



Appointed regents ready for Tech issues

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Texas Tech's newly appointed regents are enthusiastic about serving on the board and have great plans for their term.

Gov. Rick Perry appointed Mark Griffin, Larry Anders and Dan Serna to the Tech Board of Regents for terms to expire Jan. 31, 2011.

Mark Griffin, president and general counsel for Rip Griffin Truck and Travel Centers, is an active member of the Lubbock community. Griffin is a director of Covenant Health System and president of the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and received a law degree from the Tech School of Law.

Griffin said he was born and raised in Lubbock, and being part of the board is a great opportunity he would not want to pass up. He said being a regent would allow him to have more insight into what is going on at Tech.

Griffin said priorities during his term would include tuition, partnerships with school districts and research.

Since tuition was deregulated by the state legislature in 2003, Tech's tuition has greatly increased. Griffin said he understands the university has a budget and charging too little would limit the university. However, he said tuition should be kept low enough for the university to be attractive and

affordable to students. "We need to make sure we don't price ourselves out of the market," he said.

Recruiting top students from area schools is important, he said. Strengthening partnerships with school districts by offering college-level classes that tie students to Tech would increase the quality of students coming from the area.

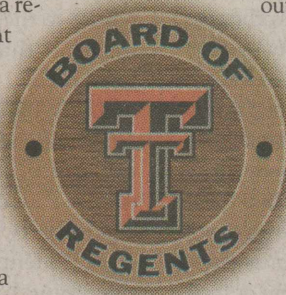
Griffin said he is proud of the medical and law schools at Tech. He said these entities provide expansive research opportunities for some of the best and brightest minds in the country.

"We've got integrated systems," he said. "It enhances a growing educational population."

Larry Anders is chairman and CEO of Summit Alliance Companies in Dallas. Anders attended Tech and received a chartered life underwriter designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Anders is on the board of the Rawls College of Business, the Red Raider Club and the Dallas Red Raider Club. He also is a member of the Chancellor's Council and the Tech Alumni Century Club. Anders said he grew up in Lubbock and continues to travel regularly to Lubbock on business.

Anders said he is ecstatic about being appointed to



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School shooting creates awareness

LISD, TECH: Plans prepared by police if similar situation occurs locally.

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

After the Columbine High School shootings in April 1999, students, parents and teachers became more aware of possibility of dangers on school grounds. On Monday, a similar scene played out in a Minnesota town.

The shootings, which so far are blamed for the deaths of 10 people, took place at Red Lake High School, located on the Red Lake Indian Reservation in Minnesota.

Lubbock officials said in the event of a similar incident occurring locally, they should be prepared to handle the situation.

Lubbock Independent School District Police Chief Thomas Nichols said he is confident about the safety of Lubbock schools. He said plans have been made addressing concerns of school shootings.

"There is a plan for almost everything," he said. "Every district in the country has a plan."

Nichols said the plan of choice is primarily the lockdown approach. This entails getting all students and faculty behind closed and securely locked doors. He said the main problem with this plan is shootings and other similar occurrences are unpredictable.

"It can be hard to respond because many times, it's over before it starts," he said. "There are almost no preventable measures. You can mainly just look back to find other types of interventions."

Nichols said plans have been made in advance to address many situations, but it is much harder to have a plan in an ongoing attack. He said despite that, he feels Lubbock schools are safe.

"I think they are very safe," he said. "We

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GET A CUE: In the pocket with the Tech Billiards Team

By Clara Cobb/The University Daily

Doug St. Romain did something he doesn't often do — he scratched the cue at Fox and Hound Monday night.

"Pool is like sex and golf," St. Romain, a junior education major from Rockwall, said. "Even when you're bad at it, you still enjoy it."

He is not a bad pool player; rather, he is a member of the Tech Billiard Team.

The co-ed team practices together Sunday and Monday evenings from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Fox and Hound and competes for pride and trophies.

"Most of us play every day," he said. "When you're playing pool, nothing else matters."

St. Romain said he had a pool table growing up and his father taught him to play at age 12. He has been playing off-and-on ever since.

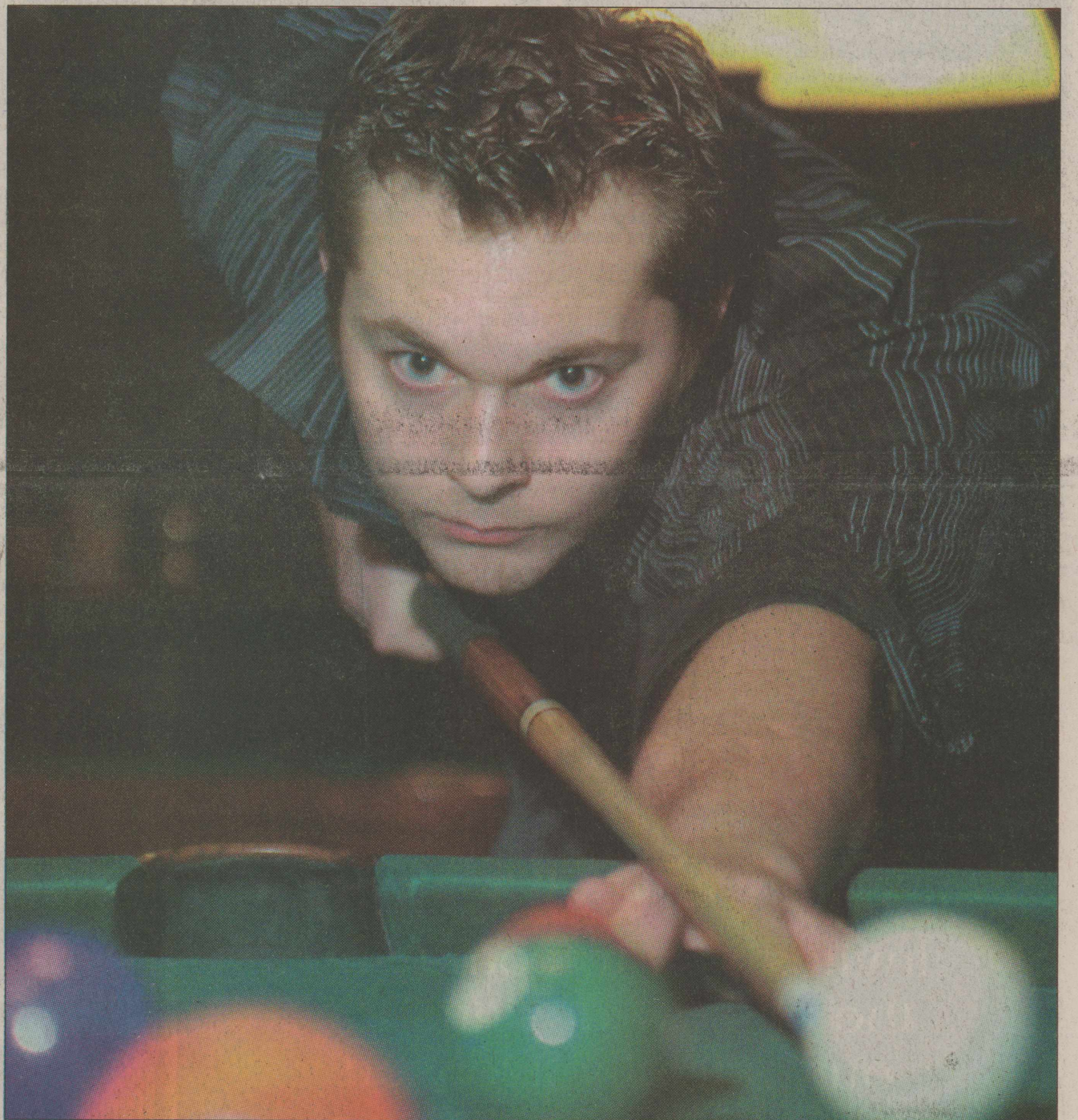
"When I got here and found out there was a team, I got more serious," St. Romain said. "We don't have a coach. There are a bunch of townies that hang out in pool halls. We get lessons from people around town and play them."

The team is seeking more players to represent Texas Tech in tournament play. The group encourages anyone who plays pool to join.

Membership dues are \$40, which helps cut costs on entry fees to tournaments, gas for travel, chalk and other equipment.

The players hope to get Student Government Association funding to help counter future costs, because team members cover all expenses not covered by dues.

St. Romain said the team members all play for the love of the game, so covering additional costs is not a huge



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CHUCK SCHIRMER, A senior architecture major from San Antonio, shoots pool with the Texas Tech Billiards Team Monday night.

FLOWER POWER

LORI HUBRET, A senior pre-medicine major from Farmington, N.M., ties back stems of a Dragon Wing Begonia Tuesday morning at the Biology department greenhouse.



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

Barnes and Noble Bookstore dealing with shoplifters

March 10 incident sheds light on situation at campus location

By Travis Cram/The University Daily

Texas Tech Police responded to a shoplifting call the morning of March 10 at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the Student Union building.

Barnes and Noble staff detained a male inside the Student Union until the police arrived on suspicion of shoplifting from the store. Police recovered more than \$500 worth of textbooks and merchandise from the suspect at the store.

Maribeth Moran, the store manager, said members of her staff spotted the person in their store before.

"He had been in and out of this store numerous times this semester, selling back books to the store and other bookstores as well," she said. "We buy back books all semester long, so that doesn't seem very out of the ordinary to us."

A report issued by the Tech Police Department listed chemistry, math and physics textbooks were stuffed into a backpack that also had been stolen from the store. Tech Police and Moran said the

suspect is not even a Tech student.

The suspect was not arrested, but a criminal trespass warning was issued to the suspect, barring him from all Tech property.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said not all shoplifting scenarios end in arrest.

"It all depends on the circumstances," he said. "We can either arrest or release the suspect with a report that charges may be pending."

Moran said they have had few instances since a shoplifting incident in the fall.

"Shoplifting is a problem, but our staff here seems to be very aware of what is going on most of the time," she said. "The Tech police have been very good in responding to our calls and getting here quickly."

Moran said she had contacted the managers of other bookstores prior to the March 10 incident.

"We had received word that maybe the same suspect was selling back Barnes and Noble books to other stores for cash," she said.

Katie Hinshaw, store manager at the Double T Bookstore on University Avenue, had seen the same suspect in her store before.

"He would come back frequently trying to sell numerous books back to our store," she said. "Each time, he would have an interesting story on why he was selling the book back and would even wear some interesting wigs to try and disguise himself."

Hinshaw said the store takes precautions to prevent people from shoplifting.

"We try to enforce an ID policy where students must have an ID number and show their ID when selling the books back or purchasing them," she said. "Nobody is allowed to go back behind the counter where the books are located unless an employee is with them."

Communication between bookstores is another method to decreasing shoplifting incidents, Hinshaw said.

"We also try to stay in contact with the other managers at the other Double T as well as Barnes and Noble and Varsity Bookstore," she said.

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Brothers fined for issuing fraudulent college degrees

By Travis Cram/
The University Daily

The office of Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott released a statement last week that will fine two brothers for issuing fraudulent university diplomas.

According to the press release, Craig B. Poe and Alton S. Poe, two Dallas brothers, will be fined thousands of dollars for operating as a fake university and handing out bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees to those who pay for them.

The two brothers were operating the for-profit, Dallas-based Trinity Southern University. The degrees were issued to students solely based on testimony about skills and experience, not on grades received from classes. The report stated those pursuing a bachelor's degree from Trinity were credited 115 to 120 hours of classes once they were qualified to receive them.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board referred the matter to the Attorney General's office for action under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, according to the release.

The Act states its purpose is to protect consumers against false, misleading and deceptive business practices, unconscionable actions and breaches of warranty and to provide efficient and economical procedures to secure such protection. This Act is intended to be liberally construed and applied. A consumer is defined as one who seeks or acquires by purchase or lease any goods or services.

"These judgments send a message that Texas will not tolerate scam artists who

charge consumers hundreds of dollars for worthless 'diplomas,'" said Attorney General Abbott in a statement released by his office.

Poe agreed to a \$10,000 up-front civil penalty for offering the deceptive degree programs and will pay an additional \$10,000 in installments. Alton S. Poe, who refers to himself as Trinity Southern's "Dean of Admissions," failed to respond to a lawsuit in December by Attorney General Abbott and was given a default judgment by the courts, ordering him to pay a \$100,000 penalty and another \$15,000 in state attorneys' fees, according to the release.

The Trinity Web site offers doctoral degrees for \$599 and an executive MBA program for \$499, and applicants can receive the degrees in as little as 72 hours. The site guarantees the degrees with "no classes to attend — no tests to take!"

Sean Grass, an English professor at Texas Tech, expressed his opinion on the matter. "It can't necessarily be a huge threat to the academic world," he said. "Schools and employers take relatively seriously the credentials of the people they consider hiring."

Students at Tech also seem to be concerned with the matter, especially when it pertains to the job world. Houston native and senior business student Grant Marshall said he believes the sale of false diplomas may affect students.

"The job market is hard enough as it is," he said. "We don't need people going out getting fake degrees and trying to

compete with us to get jobs."

E.J. Archuleta, a business major from Austin, said he believes it is not fair to college students earning degrees through real schools.

"It's not right that we have to go to school for five years to get a degree that some people are paying \$600 for and getting in 72 hours," he said.

The line of lawsuits on the two brothers started more than a year ago when *The Boston Globe* ran a story on Ralph Timperi, a lecturer at Harvard University and head of Massachusetts's infectious-disease laboratory, issued an apology to several colleagues and students for listing a doctorial degree from Trinity Southern on his resume.

According to their web site, a Trinity Southern degree works for 95 percent of its graduates; however, it is not appropriate for people in the public education field, government or those who wish to use the degree to attend a traditional graduate program.

A recent report by Michigan officials lists Trinity Southern University on its list of unaccredited colleges and universities along with Wesleyan International University and Prio Southern University, also associated with the Poes.

According to the Web site for the Texas Attorney General, other states are following Texas in similar lawsuits in order to make a distinction between the fraudulent sites and university accredited courses offered online to students.

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The Rundown



Collegiates, alumni charged with hazing

SEGUIN (AP) — Nine students at Texas Lutheran University have been charged with crimes arising from a series of fraternity hazing incidents this year, according to the Guadalupe County attorney's office.

Two alumni of the small college in Seguin are also charged with hazing, humiliation and exposure to the elements for alleged incidents that date as far back as January.

Larry Bloomquist, an assistant Guadalupe County attorney, said the arrests came after a student suffered alcohol poisoning at a recent party. He said as many as eight students were injured during the hazing.

The suspects are all members of the Kappa Pi Alpha fraternity, which university officials threw off campus last year after an incident that left two students with broken bones.

Schiavo's parents to appeal federal ruling

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warning that Terri Schiavo was "fading quickly" and might die at any moment, her parents begged a federal appeals court Tuesday to order the severely brain-damaged woman's feeding tube reinserted.

David Gibbs III, attorney for parents Bob and Mary Schindler, told the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta that the 41-year-old woman might die before they could get a chance to fully argue their case that her rights are being violated. The appeal came after a federal judge in Tampa rejected the parents' emergency request.

"Where, as here, death is imminent, it is hard to imagine more critical and exigent circumstances," Gibbs said in the appeal filed electronically with the court. "Terri is fading quickly and her parents reasonably fear that her death is imminent."

Roadside bomb kills four Iraqi citizens

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants in the northern city of Mosul targeted a U.S. patrol with a roadside bomb Tuesday that killed four civilians, and Baghdad shopkeepers and residents traded gunfire with masked insurgents, killing three of them along a main thoroughfare.

In the south, officials found the corpses of six Iraqi soldiers, their hands bound and their bodies riddled with bullets.

The U.S. patrol was hit by a homemade bomb in a northwestern neighborhood of Mosul, damaging a Humvee as it crossed a bridge, hospital officials said, citing witnesses.

Four civilians in a car near the blast were killed, the officials said.

It was unclear whether any American troops were hurt, and U.S. military officials were not immediately available for comment.

Fed delivers seventh quarter-point rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve on Tuesday pushed a key interest rate up by a quarter-point to 2.75 percent as it continued its campaign to gradually nudge rates high enough to make sure that a rebounding economy does not trigger unwanted inflation.

The increase in the federal funds rate marked the seventh time the central bank has pushed rates higher since it started its current credit tightening campaign last June. At that time, the funds rate stood at a 46-year low of 1 percent.

The Fed kept language that it has used with every rate increase, saying that future rate hikes would occur "at a pace that is likely to be measured," language seen as indicating continued quarter-point moves at the central bank's regular meetings.

Some economists had suggested that the "measured" pledge might be dropped at this meeting, given the recent surge in oil prices to above \$57 per barrel.

The Fed's action quickly translated

into higher borrowing costs for millions of consumers and businesses, with commercial banks pushing their prime lending rates up by a similar quarter-point to 5.75 percent. The action was led by announcements from Wells Fargo and Cleveland-based KeyCorp.

The Fed's brief statement kept the pledge to move rates at a "measured" pace and kept the assessment that the risks going forward were balanced between the threat of inflation and the threat that the economy might soften unexpectedly.

The Fed did indicate somewhat more concern about inflation, saying, "Though longer-term inflation expectations remain well contained, pressures on inflation have picked up in recent months and pricing power is more evident."

The Fed said that it did not believe that the rise in energy prices had "notably fed through to core consumer prices."

Analysts said this comment supported a view voiced by Federal

Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials that while energy prices have been increasing, those higher costs have not triggered higher overall inflation pressures. But economists said they detected slightly more concern about inflation in the Fed's new statement.

"I think the tone is slightly more hawkish and it could lead to slightly higher interest rates by year's end," said economist David Jones, the author of four books on the Greenspan Fed.

Wall Street also focused on the Fed's inflation comments. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up by 42 points before the Fed's mid-afternoon announcement, dipped into negative territory after the announcement as investors feared more aggressive rate hikes in the months to come.

Jones said that he now expected the funds rate could be as high as 3.75 percent by the end of the year, meaning one more quarter-point rate increase than he had been expecting before Tuesday's meeting. He said that 30-year mortgage rates, currently near 6 percent, could be at 6.75 percent by year's end, still a low-enough level that the housing industry should remain strong this year.

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Grants to assist divorced parents connect to their children

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

The Attorney General's Division for Families and Children recently administered grants from the federally funded program "Access and Visitation," according to the Attorney General's Web site.

The grants will fund services to help parents who do not have custody to maintain relationships with their children after a divorce or separation, according to Web site. This year \$300,000 was awarded to private nonprofit organizations and local governments in Texas.

Janice Keetch, public information officer for the Attorney General, said the Access and Visitation program is a way for the Attorney General's office to help non-custodial parents.

"The Attorney General's office cannot get involved with the visitation rights in a divorce case; we only deal with the enforcement of child support payments," she said. "Some parents pay child support, but are not receiving visitation rights and this is a way for us to help them."

The program is federally funded and each year the government has approximately \$10 million to distribute among the states, Keetch said. "Organizations compete for the funding based on their ability to

provide services that are important for divorced families," she said. "Services we are looking for include early intervention, co-parent education, mediation and visitation enforcement."

Ideally, the organizations offer early intervention before the parents take legal action, Keetch said.

"It is important to keep both parents involved even if they don't live under the same roof," she said. "The money is usually distributed in September, but this year it was not distributed until the end January because we were still conducting evaluations."

Lindsay Turman, a senior theater major from Lamesa, said she believes the Access and Visitation program is a good idea.

"It is always a positive thing for a child to have both parents actively in their lives," she said. "I read somewhere that 50 percent of people who get married end up divorced and that is a lot."

Divorce does not have to be a completely negative experience for the child if the parents are honest and supportive, Turman said.

"If they both stay involved and are open about the divorce with the child then I think it can come out alright," she said. "My boyfriend's parents are divorced and he has maintained a great relationship with both of them."

Matt Wisniewski, a freshman political science and business major from Plano, said he believes the long-term effects of divorce depend heavily on the attitude of the parents involved.

"It is best to have two parents in the household and I think if it ends messy it will definitely scar the children," he said. "I think a lot of people who get married don't realize the degree of commitment needed to run a family."

Access and Visitation is a good program because it may help lessen the effects of divorce for everyone involved, Wisniewski said.

"Anything that could help the divorce rate go down would be great," he said. "I think people should not get married and have children until they are older and financially stable to raise a family."



Colorado man to die for 1989 murder

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—As nearly three dozen employees and customers were held at gunpoint at his Fort Worth restaurant, manager Bob Read volunteered to accompany the robbers if they would spare everyone else.

The heroics cost him his life. More than 15 years later, Steven Kenneth Staley, one of the men involved in the botched holdup of a Steak and Ale restaurant, was set to die Wednesday for Read's fatal shooting.

Staley and two other people were arrested after a police pursuit around Fort Worth ended their four-state crime spree. Officers summoned to the restaurant gave chase after Read was led away at gunpoint and was forced into a car the robbers hijacked.

As they fled, police heard several shots.

"I remember this one cop testifying how he ran up to the car, hoping, hoping, hoping to find the man in there alive," said Terri Moore, a former Tarrant County assistant district attorney and one of the prosecutors at Staley's capital murder trial. "But there he was. A big old gunshot wound to the head."

Staley, 42, would be the fifth Texas inmate executed this year and the second this month.

Lawyers seeking to block the lethal injection contended Staley, who was an escapee from a halfway house in his native Denver, was mentally incompetent to be put to death.

"This guy is nuts," said Staley's attorney, Jack Strickland. "He's just too nuts to be executed."

Staley was examined last week by psychiatrists who determined he was aware of his punishment and why he was being put to death. Those are the criteria the U.S. Supreme Court established in 1986 as the standards for allowing execution of people whose competency is at issue. Strickland went to federal court seeking a hearing to have the execution date withdrawn and for a court to rule on Staley's competency.

"He was an odd person, but I didn't see anything that made him incompetent," Moore said, describing Staley at his trial as quiet and brooding but appearing able to assist his lawyers.

Staley did not take the stand in his own defense.

Witnesses said it was late in the evening in October 1989 when Staley and accomplice Tracey Duke ended their meal by pulling semiautomatic weapons from the purse of Duke's girlfriend, Brenda Rayburn.

They herded customers and employees to the back of the restaurant, then forced Read to open cash registers and the safe, witnesses said, before stuffing money into a briefcase.

In the confusion, an assistant manager slipped out and call police, who surrounded the place. When an officer knocked on a door, Read responded that everything was OK. The tone of his voice, however, indicated otherwise.

The robbers panicked and decided to use the group as hostages for a getaway. Read, married and the father of three, urged them: "Don't take my customers," Moore recounted. "Take me."

Officers watched as Read walked out the door of the restaurant, guns poked in his ribs. The gunmen then hijacked a car waiting at a red light. As Read struggled when they were forcing him into the back seat, police moved in.

Evidence would show Staley then shot Read, then Staley and Duke fired on the officers, who sought cover as the robbers sped away. The ensuing chase covered about 20 miles and ended with the gunmen trying to flee on foot.

Staley gave a written statement implicating himself in the fatal shooting, was convicted and given a death sentence.

Evidence showed Duke, a probation violator from California, also shot Read. Duke, 38, is serving three life sentences in Texas and has a 30-year sentence in Colorado for murder and armed robbery. Rayburn, now also 38, took 30 years in a plea bargain.

Investigators tied the trio to a series of robberies, assaults and at least one other murder during a spree across Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma after Staley escaped from the Denver halfway house.

In 1994, Read's wife, mother and three daughters accepted a \$1 million settlement from the operators of the halfway house. It was about one-third the amount the family had sought in a civil suit.

Allies reconsider weapons sales under pressure from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewing a U.S. demand that allies maintain an arms embargo on China, the Bush administration on Tuesday said it would welcome a European decision to reconsider the controversial issue.

Responding to reports attrib-

uted to European diplomats that a decision to authorize weapons sales was being reconsidered, State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said, "Certainly, if they were true, that would be good, that would be welcome."

He went on to say "we do not

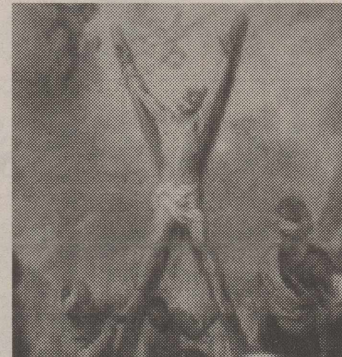
think the time is right for lifting the arms embargo on China. It would not send the right signal" and was not justified.

Ereli said it was not aware of any direct confirmation from Europeans of the reports the embargo would be kept in place.

The allies are under pressure from the United States and also reacting to the toughened Chinese stance on Taiwan.

A European diplomat said Monday that at a minimum such weapons as night-vision goggles and submarine technology would not be sold.

If Jesus' resurrection was fiction, why endure such harsh reality?



THE TWELVE APOSTLES:

1. Andrew - crucified
2. Bartholomew - beaten then crucified
3. James, Son of Alphaeus - stoned to death
4. James, Son of Zebedee - beheaded
5. John - died of old age while exiled for his faith
6. Judas (not Iscariot) - beaten and stoned to death
7. Matthew - speared to death
8. Peter - crucified upside down
9. Philip - crucified
10. Simon - crucified
11. Thomas - speared to death
12. Matthias - stoned to death*

*source: Fox's Book of Martyrs

Three days after being crucified and buried, Jesus was missing from his burial tomb. Some say Jesus' disciples stole his body and concocted a story that he rose from the dead. If that's true, why would they die for something they knew was a lie? Would you?

And theirs wasn't a mass suicide, where they bonded together in some delusional facade. Each of them left family and jobs, traveling to distant countries, preaching that Jesus died and came back to life. If the disciples were making it all up, each of them chose to die prematurely for something they knew wasn't true. Doesn't make sense.

What does make sense are the historical facts. Even while being tortured, the disciples insisted that they, as well as hundreds of other Jews, had

seen Jesus alive. When some were arrested and ordered not to speak about Jesus' resurrection, they responded, "We cannot help speaking about what we have seen and heard!"

They knew Jesus had been beaten, whipped, nailed to a cross, where he died in public display. A spear was thrust into his side to confirm his death. Roman soldiers were stationed at Jesus' tomb, because Jesus had stated that three days after being crucified, he would rise from the dead.

On that third day, the guards fled, the two-ton boulder sealing the tomb's entrance was up a slope, and Jesus' body was gone. Inside the tomb, Peter and John saw the burial cloths still lying there, empty.

After that, the disciples saw Jesus physically alive multiple times. They even had lengthy conversations with him and ate with him—all after his death by crucifixion. These disciples went to their deaths proclaiming what they had no doubts about—that Jesus had risen from the dead, proving that he was everything he claimed to be...the Son of God.

What do you think? You may not ever have to die for your belief in Jesus like they did, but you can become just as sure. To learn more about Jesus and the facts supporting his resurrection, read the section called "John" in the Bible. And see the feature article BEYOND BLIND FAITH at EveryStudent.com.

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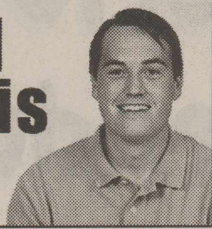
Justice v. the Constitution

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Nineteenth-century philosopher Lord Acton coined this phrase, and it could not be truer today.

When the current system of America is examined, it is clear absolute power is not held in the executive or legislative branch — and heaven forbid it should rest in the people! No, absolute power is held in the Supreme Court, and absolute corruption is what it has led to.

What was designed by the framers to be the least powerful branch of government, at least according to Alexander Hamilton in Federalist 78, now has become the most powerful and corrupt. Rarely is the authority of the Supreme Court checked, or even questioned, and this has created a government ruled not by the Constitution, but by the “enumerations”

**Will
Davis**



Right or wrong, hand-picked international law should never sway the Court's decision on any issue.

and “penumbras” interpreted between its lines.

Like modern day alchemists, the majority of the justices sitting on the Supreme Court have found and created rights within the Constitution the founders never intended, and this has been the case for much of the Court's recent history.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia best summarized this dilemma, stating, “Day by day, case by case, the Supreme Court is busy designing a Constitution for a country I do not recognize.”

Many of the most troubling decisions of the Court have come as a result of justices legislating their own morality from the bench, instead of interpreting the law.

By finding crevices in the surface of the Constitution, the Supreme Court has created a “right of privacy” for women to kill their unborn children (*Roe v. Wade*), restricted religious freedom by erecting a “wall of separation” (*Everson v. Board of Education*), and trampled on the basic understandings and principles of Federalism (*Brown v. Board of Education*).

At the heart of this problem is a flawed belief that justice (or perceived justice) and the Constitution go hand in hand. They do not.

In all these instances, the moral dilemma or “injustice” of the cases played a more central role than the Constitutional issues in question. And no matter how you view the outcomes of these cases, you cannot argue their ultimate decisions were based on sound Constitutional law.

In fact, in the case of *Brown*, the court stopped the unjust practice of segregation but trampled the Constitution in the process, undermining basic state rights. And this sort of judicial activism is contrary to the intent of the framers.

The Supreme Court was not designed to rule on the morality or justice of the cases it hears, but to rule on their Constitutionality. It was never written to be a document in flux, but was intended to create a framework for democracy.

The beauty of the Constitution is that far from being “living and breathing,” as some on the left have insinuated, it was designed to be the solid, unwavering foundation of this country.

Indeed, the only part of the Constitution that should be viewed as “alive” is the space immediately following the last amendment.

And if the Constitution is outdated or allows for unjust actions to take place, we the people should amend it — not five Supreme Court Justices.

What is more troubling, however, is that more and more, the Supreme Court is not simply misinterpreting the Constitution, they are not interpreting it at all.

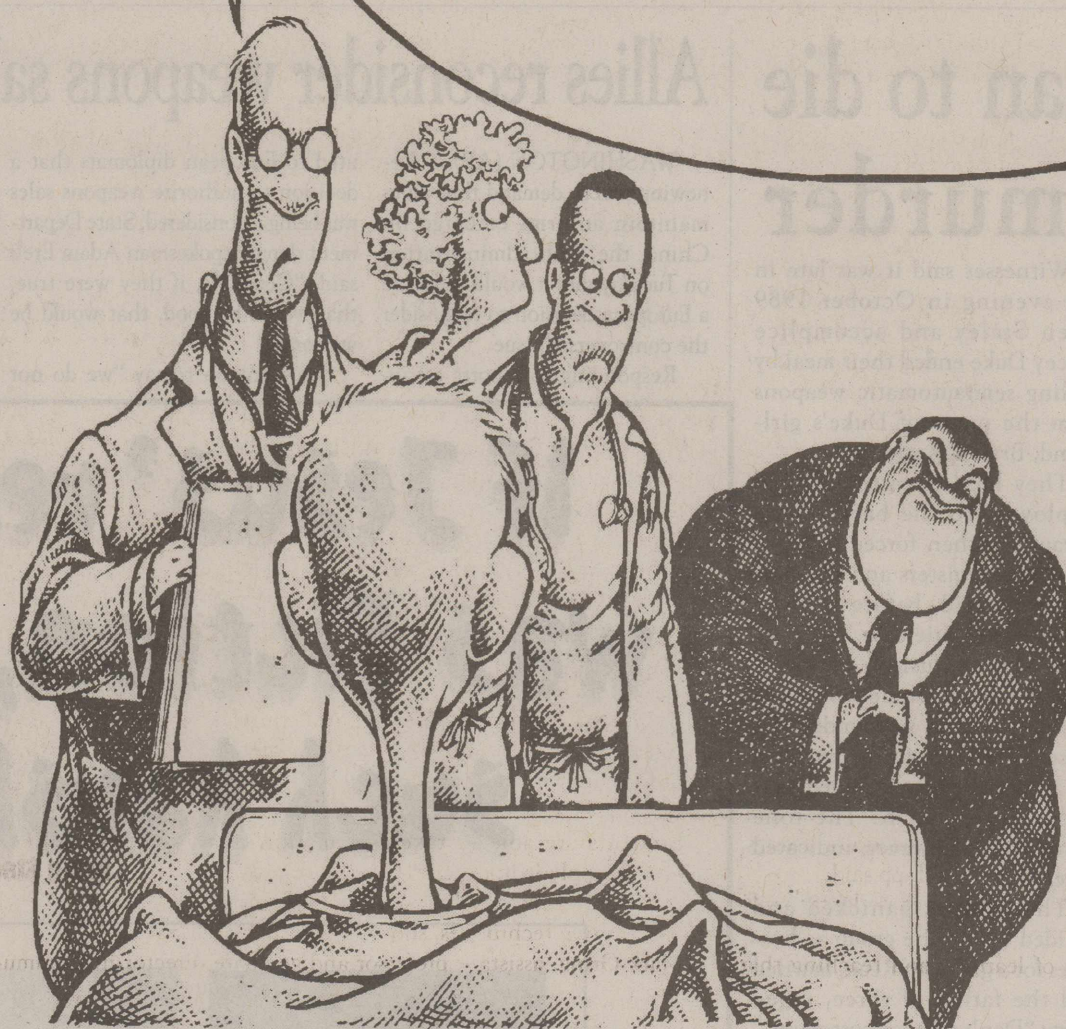
In a recent case where the Court struck down the death penalty for juveniles (*Roper v. Simmons*), the majority opinion referred to the “overwhelming weight of international opinion” on the issue.

Right or wrong, hand-picked international law should never sway the Court's decision on any issue. Besides, the only “international law” chosen by the Justices in the case of *Roper* was that which conformed to their majority opinion, and certainly not that which would undermine it.

And just as Lord Acton was right about power and corruption, he was also right when he observed that the beauty of the American system rests in our fundamental belief that “a nation can never abandon its fate to an authority it cannot control.”

If only the Justices were reading.

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As AIDS sweeps the world, people must take caution

Several 100 years ago, a plague swept the world. It killed millions, devastating the population centers of the world and driving survivors into exile to avoid the horrifying death.

Another wave was behind the plague — fear. Fear of dying, fear of living, fear that nothing would ever stop this monster.

Bubonic plague is a thing of the past, but, more terrifying in a different way, has taken its place. That disease is acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

AIDS is a relatively new disease; it became an American epidemic in the early 1980s. It is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, which kills or damages the cells of the body's immune system, according to about.com. The virus progressively destroys the body's ability to fight off infections, leaving the infected person vulnerable to the common cold, flu, pneumonia and other diseases that can turn deadly.

The problem is largest in sub-Saharan Africa, which has 10 percent of the world's population and more than 60 percent of the AIDS population. More than 3 million people were infected in 2004 alone, and 2.3 million people died, according to the United Nations.

In Australia and the surrounding islands, the number of people living with AIDS increased about 15 percent in 2004, according to the UN. In the Caribbean, 440,000 people live with AIDS, and the disease is the leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 44.

In Latin America, 1.7 million people are living with the disease, with 240,000 people infected in 2004. In Eastern Europe, 1.4 million have the disease, a number which has increased more than nine times in less than 10 years. In North America and western Europe, 1.6 million have the disease, 64,000 people were infected in 2004, and while widespread access to drugs have kept the death toll lower than in other regions, indicators show prevention

**Heidi
Toth**



AIDS is serious, it's real, it's deadly and it's here now.

efforts are not keeping pace with the fluctuating epidemic.

Scared yet? Here are some more numbers to consider. According to about.com, the total number of people living with AIDS in 1999, the most recent year given, was 34.3 million, about .5 percent of the world's population. Almost 19 million people have died since 1981 from AIDS or AIDS-related illnesses. And worse, 13.2 million children have been orphaned because their parents died from AIDS.

Still not convinced AIDS has reached the terror level of bubonic plague? Consider this: a teenager is running around Lubbock who tested positive for HIV and is aware of that, and has engaged in unprotected sex with more than one person. According to the Lubbock Health Department, one of that person's partners also engaged in sex, possibly unprotected, with others.

AIDS is serious; it's real, it's deadly and it's here now. In recent years the disease has been downplayed, particularly in the United States, because of its livability. People who are AIDS or HIV positive can live a fairly normal and long life, thanks to the antiretroviral drugs available.

The stigma associated with the disease also has largely left us, largely because of celebrities like Magic Johnson, who is HIV positive and has been active in AIDS awareness.

So now, to Americans, it's not such a big deal, or at least it doesn't seem that way.

Now step outside the borders of the United States, and the situation is a little different.

You know the numbers, you've heard the stories. We all have, of the young women who are gang-raped by roving criminals or forced into marriage, the babies who are born with AIDS and no chance and so on. The AIDS cocktail isn't available in Zimbabwe or Rwanda. Although the United Nations has begun a program to treat AIDS in developing countries, providing drugs to 700,000 people, this is only a tiny percentage of the number of people who have AIDS.

Even people in developed countries will not always be kept alive by the drugs. Drugs don't always work depending on each case, and even if they do, the cost is high — anywhere from about \$300 to \$1,700.

There's no vaccine and no cure. Scientists don't know how to stop it. Even when progress is made, HIV is a virus. It can mutate, it can change, it can become stronger or more resilient than it currently is. And the more drugs we throw at it, the more likely it is to adapt and become resistant to current technology.

What can be done? Take responsibility for yourself. AIDS is not a homosexual, a poor person's or a drug user's disease. If you engage in unprotected sex with someone with HIV, you're at risk. If you think you were exposed, get tested.

Take action for AIDS victims outside the U.S. Demand that your government get involved in the U.N. humanitarian efforts to control AIDS. Be informed on the disease, and be on guard against it.

After all, you never know when it's coming your way.

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

Lawmakers fight for life, pull plug on Medicaid — the poor ultimately suffer the most

By Chris Narkun/*The Daily Lobo*

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A young woman in the Southern United States has been dependent on machines and constant medical care to survive for the last decade and a half.

She has been threatened with a removal of the care that keeps her alive. A concerted grassroots campaign to contact public health officials and elected representatives eventually led to the restoration of her care and almost certainly saved a life.

Readers would be forgiven for thinking the preceding paragraph was a summary of the nationally famous case of Terri Schiavo, the Florida

woman whose vegetative state has led to years of legal battling between her husband and parents about whether to let her die.

Earlier this week, Congress met in special sessions to pass a bill that allows a federal judge to examine the case and possibly overturn a Florida court's ruling that removed Schiavo's feeding tube last week.

Instead, the story above relates to another medical case, this time involving a 13-year-old Alabama girl, Lauren Rainey.

Rainey is conscious and attends school but is afflicted with a variety of ailments, including an enlarged heart, scoliosis and bone diseases.

She depends on an oxygen machine and a humidifier to breathe and must constantly have her airway suctioned to prevent suffocation.

Last fall, Alabama's Medicaid eliminated her care.

Surprisingly, in the months before Rainey's care was reinstated, no emergency congressional sessions were demanded, no speeches were made by President Bush about “erring on the side of life.”

Perhaps this has something to do with the fact that Bush and the same congressional Republicans who jumped to Schiavo's aid have called for major cuts in Medicaid programs and consistently opposed any guaranteed health care plan for the 45 million Americans without insurance.

Lives appear to be important to elected officials when their political base takes up the cause, but when poor people's lives and quality of life are at risk, the silence from Washington is deafening.

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Girl Scout cookies cause fat controversy

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

"Would you like some Girl Scout cookies?"

These seven words have now become a controversial phrase across the nation.

People are debating whether something should be done about the fat content of these fund-raising treats.

"It's not the food; it's the person," said Margie Kitten, a pediatric dietician at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Kitten said nothing is wrong with indulging in Girl Scout cookies, as long as they are eaten in moderation.

For the type of food product the cookies are, they are not excessively fattening. She said most baked goods are higher in fat and calories than other healthier options.

She said certain unhealthy fats

are used in a lot of cookies to increase shelf life. A denser oil usually is used for improved texture, flavor and for a longer lasting cookie.

Kitten calculated the calories per fat of the Samoa cookies, which currently have the highest fat content of all the Girl Scout cookies. She said 50 percent of the calories are from fat and most people should only be eating 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Still, Kitten said eating a couple of Samoas should not be too harmful to the body.

Also, Kitten said the new low-fat cookies, Lemon Coolers, are 30 percent calories per fat and a healthier option.

She said the food itself can contribute to heart disease and other complications if people are not maintaining a healthy lifestyle, which includes a balanced diet and exercise.

The majority of obesity cases are because of the individual's lifestyle.

She said people need to keep a balance of unhealthy and healthy foods in their lives.

"Nobody wants to take responsibility for his or her own actions," she said.

People should not blame specific companies and organizations for having higher fat foods, Kitten said, because it is the individual's decision to buy them.

Becky Burton, executive director for the Girl Scout troops in the Lubbock area, said she has heard about the controversy, and the subject was brought up in a director's meeting.

From that meeting, Burton said the organization has not had any complaints.

She said the issues have not affected any of the troops' sales, and, in fact, they sold more cookies this year than last.

With 12 boxes of cookies in each case, Burton said the Girl Scout troops sold about 22,000 cases in the

Lubbock area this year.

"It's certainly not something people should eat everyday," Burton said.

She said the cookies are meant to be a treat and not any kind of meal supplement.

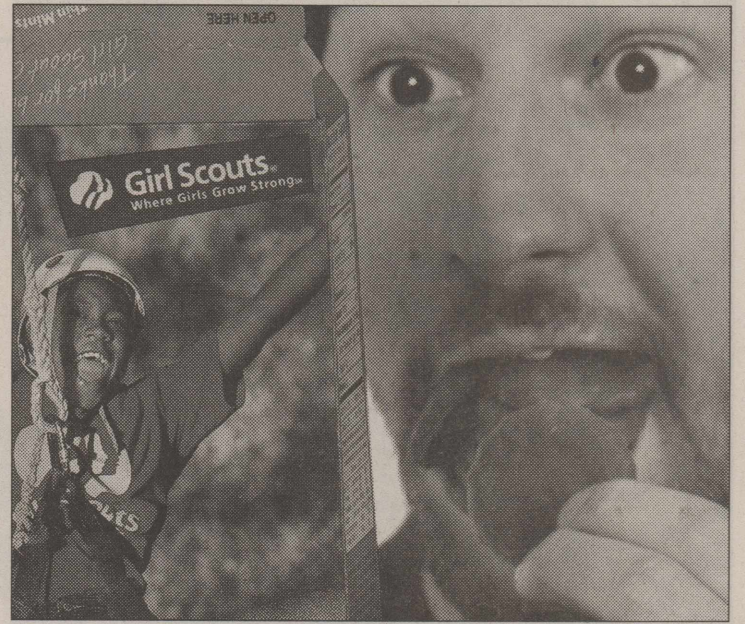
She said the purpose of selling cookies is to raise money and teach the children important business skills.

Burton said women who were once scouts have commended the program for teaching girls to budget and spend the money they raise.

The funds they earn goes to different parts of the Girl Scouts' organization.

The individual troops earn 40 cents for every box they sell, Burton said. Twenty-four cents goes to prizes that Girl Scouts can earn depending on how many boxes they sell. The service unit is given two cents per box.

About 12 girls sold more than



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1,000 boxes each.

According to the Little Brownie Baker's Web site, the top selling Thin Mints contain 140 calories and

9 grams of fat for every four cookies, while Lemon Coolers have 130 calories and 4.5 grams of fat for every five cookies.

Active learning may help students get more out of classroom

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Active learning is used around the Texas Tech campus, but students and faculty may not know how people can benefit from such learning.

The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center is having Charles Bonwell do an active learning workshop in the United Spirit Arena City Bank Room today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Suzanne Tapp, consultant for the Teaching Effectiveness And Career enHancement program, said Bonwell is doing the workshop because there is an interest in active learning, it is very doable in the classroom and it works.

"It's something we believe in at the TLTC," she said.

Active learning in the college classroom, involves doing things, talking about things and thinking at higher levels, Tapp said.

"Many faculty will use discussion as a method to get students to talk about things," she said.

Passive learning is a different way of learning and teaching that includes students memorizing and listening without thinking through what the professor has just said, Tapp said.

Students are more familiar with passive listening, but should be more open to less traditional methods of teaching, Tapp said.

Active learning can range from simple to complex tasks including

putting students in teams to work on case studies, Tapp said.

Students may ask themselves at what level they are comprehending the information given by the professor, what they are doing with the material, and how they can apply what they have learned, Tapp said.

This helps students to take charge of their own learning process.

Sharon Robinson, consultant for the Teaching Effectiveness And Career enHancement program, said research has shown that active learning provides a much better retention of information.

Robinson said active learning helps students retain information better, and students can be more interested in the information and get immediate feedback from their instructor.

Students are able to take information given and apply it in different contexts, and they are more willing to listen to the professor if he uses active learning techniques, she said.

Mark Gring, assistant professor and graduate director in Communication Studies, said he gets his students to talk about current events in light of what he is teaching in the classroom.

"I try to foster as much discussion as possible," he said.

Students in his class created a video, where they gave an update of ideas from Plato's "Phaedrus," Gring said. He tries to teach students

more ideas and principles, he said.

One benefit of active learning is students remembering the information better and being able to make connections to events going on in their lives, Gring said.

"Active learning allows us to engage who we are and how we know ourselves," he said.

However, Gring believes it is sometimes necessary to just have a lecture, and we should not let active learning become a buzzword.

Teaching in the classroom has to fit the professor's style and their material, Gring said.

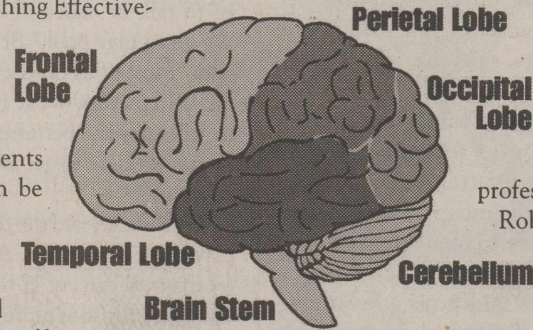
Robin Reidy, a freshman from Gainesville, said she has discussions in her history class of 40 students.

Reidy said she believes active learning helps students learn more because they get to communicate with the professor, and they can ask questions for the professor to answer.

Reidy said many of her classes have about 300 people, but she believes smaller classes help students better understand the material.

If students wanted passive learning, she said, they could simply watch television.

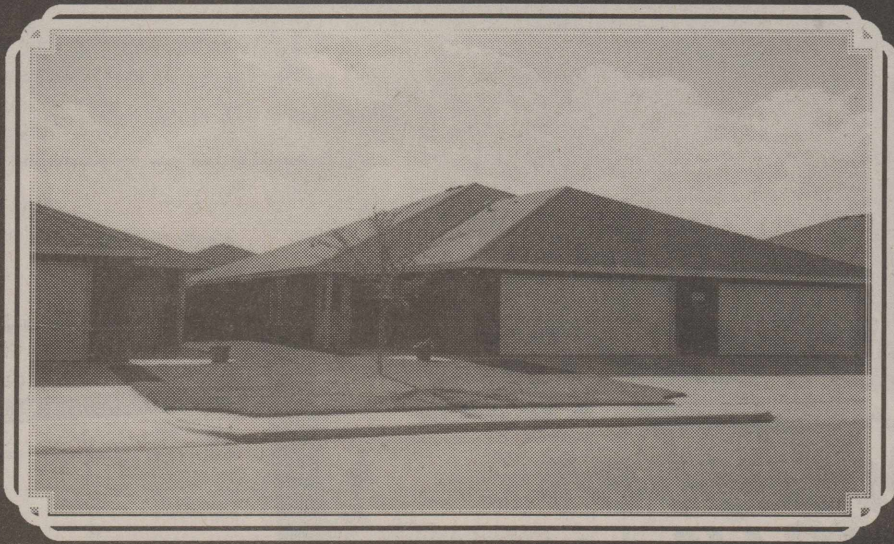
"We're competing against the MTV generation," she said.



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JOSH MATHIS, A junior studio art major from Amarillo, fixes his clay pot during class Tuesday afternoon.

Regents

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the Tech Board of Regents. "I am honored by the appointment," he said. Anders said he has watched Tech grow during the past few years and wants to be a part of that continued growth. "I think we've accomplished so much at Texas Tech in the past few years," he said. "I look forward to continuing the great tradition set forth by my predecessors." Anders said one of his priorities would be to maintain high standards and continue to elevate Tech status among other universities. "I think we want to continue

to move the university to the top tier of education," he said. Anders said he also feels ensuring access to education is important. He said there should be more ways to help students who want to attend Tech but do not have the means. All students should have to opportunity to attend the university, he said. Anders said he is a businessman and plans to use his business knowledge and skills to help advance the university during his term as a regent. "The principle of business made me successful," he said. "I'll try to craft policy that contains fairness and equity." The state senate must confirm the three newly appointed regents before their positions are made official.

Shooting

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have not had any guns in the school's this year." Nancy Sharp, the LISD director of public information, said she is confident Lubbock schools are safe, especially after a false-alarm incident concluded with the staff performing perfect protocol. "Our staff is trained," she said. "We had a false alarm at an elementary school when (non-students) were having target practice with a crossbow close to the school." Sharp said when the accident occurred, the teacher in the affected classroom was able to successfully get the students down, locked in and call for assistance. "(Campus personnel) followed

"We have dealt with numerous barricaded-gunman situations. We respond."

—SGT. JAMES CURTIS
Lubbock Police Department
SWAT team officer

perfect procedure," she said. "In that incident we saw that training makes a difference." Sharp said she believes training is always good, because it is better than being unprepared for an incident and going in cold. Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said the force has yearly training sessions to ensure they are up to date on its weapon safety. The Tech police also have policies regarding similar situations. "We would respond to (a gunman) situation like we would any other potentially dangerous situation," he said. Both LISD and Tech police said they would be able to handle situations, but if the incident were to go beyond their realm, Hoffman said the department would contact the Lubbock Police Department for

reinforcement. Lubbock Police Sgt. James Curtis said the police force has active-gunman response prototypes and would be prepared to handle or help handle dangerous situations. "We have dealt with numerous barricaded-gunman situations," he said. "We respond, contain the suspect and negotiate with them." Curtis, who also is a member of the SWAT team, said the force has a set amount of yearly training hours to complete and are complexly prepared to handle incidents both in schools and in general. He said if a situation ever does occur, people should be aware of their surroundings and what they are dealing with. "(If involved in a dangerous situation), people should try to find a secure area to deny (the suspect) access to them," he said. "They should also try to get out of the building if possible." Hoffman said Tech rarely has threats on campus, most of which turn out to be hoaxes. The campus is a safe place, and the police plan to keep it that way. "We are prepared to deal with it if the time comes," he said. "But I hope it never happens here; it's a tragedy."

Billiards

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Some tournaments are take place on a campus, while others are held in local bars. The team hopes to hold their first tournament sometime this summer. "We're just trying to represent Tech the only way we know how, the only way we can," St. Romain said. Dustin Wagner, a junior chemistry major from Fort Worth, said while he considers pool a sport, he does not consider himself an athlete. Wagner also is a member of the team. "If you consider golf a sport, this is a sport. It's a mental game," Wagner said. "It takes a whole lot of skill, a lot of hand-eye coordination. It takes endurance, but it is not physically challenging. You don't have to be strong. You don't have to be fast." Wagner said there are three divisions in tournament play. The "A" division is the highest division, the "B" division is the middle division and the "C" division is the beginner division. On average, the team takes second place in the "B" division. "When I first joined, we had no people in the 'A' division," Wagner said. "Now, we have five 'A' division

players, about six or seven in the 'B' division and probably four or five in the 'C' division. It is nice to have a bigger spread now; the more players we have, the better." Wagner started playing on and off three years ago, and started playing seriously 10 months ago. He is now ranked in the "B" division, and also plays with the Amateur Pool Association League. "My dad used to play; he was real good," Wagner said. "Usually whenever the dad plays, the kid plays. It's like it is genetic, but it doesn't matter how smart or dumb you are, your brain learns the game." He said his goal for the team as it grows is to be able to win more division titles at tournaments. His personal goal is just to be a better player. "We're just a laid back, fun group. It is always good to win, but even when we lose, we have fun. I got back from spring break (on Sunday) and literally, within 20 minutes, I was here (at Fox and Hound)," Wagner said. "To me, it is an escape. I don't think about anything else when I am playing pool."

Authorities search for boy's motive in Minnesota shooting

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine Tuesday what caused a teenager to gun down his grandfather, put on the man's police-issue belt and bulletproof vest, and drive his marked squad car to a high school, where he began shooting his classmates at will. Jeff Weise, who authorities said was 16 or 17, killed nine people and wounded seven Monday before trading gunfire with a police officer and apparently shooting himself. His motive still wasn't clear Tuesday, but the FBI said the shootings appeared to have been planned in advance.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine massacre in April 1999 that ended with the deaths of 12 students, a teacher and the two teen gunmen.

The killings on this northern Minnesota Indian reservation began at the home of Weise's grandfather, Daryl Lussier, 58, who was shot to death with a .22-caliber gun, according to Michael Tabman, the FBI's special agent in charge for Minneapolis. Also killed was Lussier's companion, Michelle Sigana.

Lussier had worked as a tribal police officer for decades. Weise then drove the older man's squad car to the school, where he gunned down security guard Derrick Brun at the door and spent about 10 minutes inside, targeting people at random.

Hearing the shots, students and adults barricaded themselves into offices and classrooms and crouched under desks, authorities said. A teacher and five students were shot to death, and two 15-year-olds remained in critical condition at a Fargo, N.D., hospital with gunshot wounds to the face.

"Right now we are in utter disbelief and shock," said Floyd Jourdain Jr., chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa.

Authorities were investigating whether Weise, who dressed in black and wrote stories about zombies, may have posted messages on a neo-Nazi Web site expressing admiration for Adolf Hitler.

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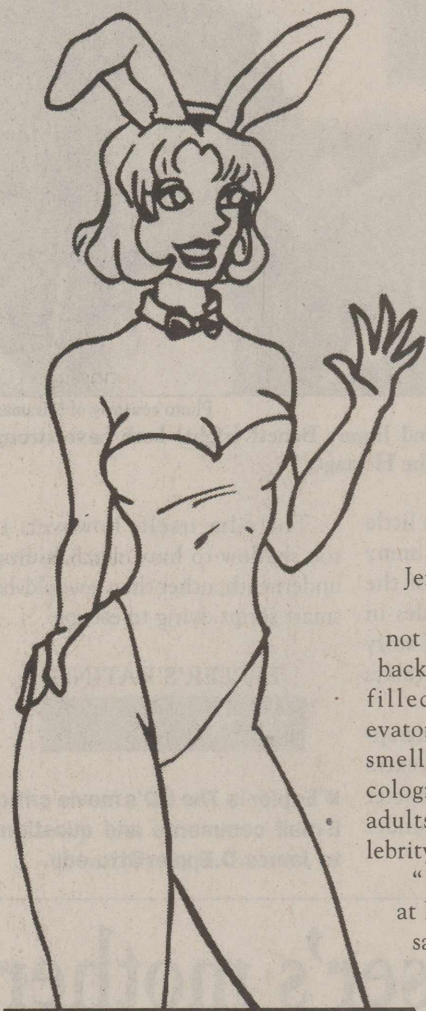
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BEYOND A BLAH BREAK

Jeremy.
At first, Trillo said, he did not realize the man with greased-back hair who filled the elevator with the smell of cheap cologne was an adults-only celebrity.

"I looked at him, and I said 'Do you do porn?'" Trillo said. "So he started telling me about the 855 movies he's done. I think he had been drinking."

Though Trillo said Jeremy was friendly, the conversation became more graphic. When Jeremy asked Trillo to stop by for a visit, he was unsure whether the actor wanted him to

go to a party, meet some girls or co-star with him in an adult film. Either way, Trillo decided to pass on the invitation.

"I looked at (Ron Jeremy), and I said 'Do you do porn?' So he started telling me about the 855 movies he's done."

—HIRAM TRILLO
Senior Linguistics Major from Chihuahua, Mexico

J.C. Lenz, a junior management information systems major from Houston, said he also had a few celebrity sightings on his trip to Austin, but the stars he saw were a little more mainstream. Lenz had what many students

would probably consider an ideal spring break. Lenz went to the South by Southwest music festival with his friend, who manages Waterloo Records in Austin. His friend's status in the music business got Lenz into events such as the party held by Spin Magazine. In addition to meeting Jessica Simpson, Nikki Hilton, and Owen and Luke Wilson at the party, Lenz got free food and beer.

The only bad part of the trip, Lenz said, was when a car hit him. He was not injured.

"I was trying to cross 6th Street when a taxi came at me," Lenz said. "He stopped, but the bumper still hit me in the leg. He drove off too, after he hit me."

Brett Hathaway, a freshman premedical and business major from The Colony, said he met a former Dallas Cowboy, but in a department store instead of a party.

"I worked at a Sears in Dallas over the break, and Darren Woodson came in one day," Hathaway

said. "I sold him a lawnmower."

Though he went on a mission trip in the Los Angeles area, Jason LeMaster did not spot any Hollywood stars. He did, however, learn a memorable lesson from an unexpected teacher. After, this spring break, LeMaster will never look at asphalt in the same way.

"We were clearing out a field and tearing down an old church, and I learned how to chew tar," Le-

Master said. "A guy there showed me how you could chew an old piece of it like it was gum."

Spring break was a learning experience for Jody Faircloth, too. Last week, Faircloth, a junior biochemistry major from Lubbock, was the instructor, not the student.

"I taught my parents how to play beer pong last week," she said. "My dad was really good."

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Last week, Hiram Trillo met a porn star in an elevator. Trillo, a senior linguistics major from Chihuahua, Mexico, spent spring break in Las Vegas in the same hotel as the Porn Convention. Though Trillo said he did not attend the graphic gathering, he and a friend shared an elevator ride with adult film actor Ron

Social Work celebration to teach students about career opportunities today

The Social Work Program presents a Social Work celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the south lawn of Holden Hall in honor of National Professional Social Work Month.

Helen Marrow, director of the social work division of sociology, anthropology and social work at Texas Tech, said the celebration gives

students a chance to sample the wide variety of professions available in the field of social work.

"Social work is a profession dedicated to helping people," Marrow said. "Hopefully, many students who have considered social work careers will take this opportunity to meet these professionals and ask questions about social work."

Marrow said professional social workers from various Lubbock agencies will be attending the event where they have the opportunity to speak about their careers and their agencies.

The event is open to students in all disciplines and Tech also has invited students at Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College to celebrate.

"Social workers are trained to assist people, keeping in mind the social environment, that is, the context of their lives," she said.

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Script held 'Hostage' in new Bruce Willis film

Bruce Willis, the man who dropped Alan Rickman off a skyscraper in "Die Hard," busted a meteor in half in "Armageddon," wiped out a whole town in "Last Man Standing" and kept his career alive after "Hudson Hawk" goes up against three teenage brats in "Hostage."



James Eppler
He is the best aspect of 'Hostage,' a film that almost suffocates itself with a concoction of tension and stupidity.

The sad thing? They actually give the old guy a run for his money. But Willis, 50, still has the charisma and brawn to be an action hero (he'd better, as "Die Hard 4: Die Hardest" goes into production soon). He is the best aspect of "Hostage," a film that almost suffocates itself with a concoction of tension and stupidity.

Willis soon will star in the highly anticipated "Sin City" (April 1), a comic book film with a rough edge. You'll likely see the trailer for "Sin City" in front of "Hostage," and from the opening credits of "Hostage," you'd almost swear you already were watching "Sin City."

The opening credits for "Hostage" are shot in comic book-look-

ing black, white and red, for no apparent reason other than to give people the idea they might have bought tickets to the wrong film.

The film opens with a scraggly L.A. cop, Jeff Talley (Willis), running a hostage situation, which goes very badly. But wait — Willis already did that in the opening of "Mercury Rising."

So already we're in re-tread territory.

Disillusioned by his job, Talley and his family move to a small suburb, where he takes the sheriff position. Like any action hero worth his salt, Talley is having marital problems, and his child can't stand him.

Meanwhile, three teenagers — brothers Dennis and Kevin (Jonathan Tucker and Marshall Allman) and their troubled friend Mars, played by Ben Foster — decide to follow a rich girl and her family home to their big house in the mountains to steal their nice car.

Things get out of control when an alarm in the house is tripped, triggering a police response. Mars pulls a gun and kills the responding officer, which creates a huge ripple effect.

So now the three teenagers have the family — a father (Kevin Pollack) and two kids — held hostage.

So Talley, once again, is forced to negotiate a hostage situation. Luckily, this is not all there is

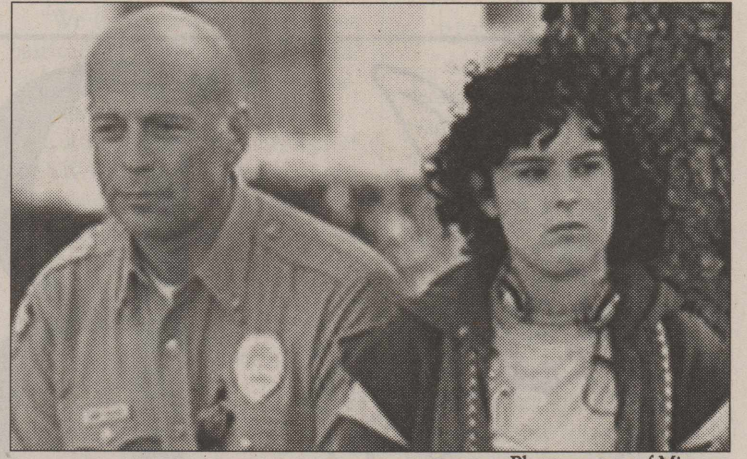
to the story. In what could have been a smart twist, it turns out the dad is an accountant for a group of gangsters. The gangsters, in turn, kidnap Talley's family and instruct him to retrieve a disc in the house for their use.

The film's best scene finds the gangsters restraining Talley when they reveal they have kidnapped his family.

But just who are these powerful gangsters? Sorry, but the script, being held hostage, has a gag in its mouth on that one. They are simply bad guys who wear masks when they are not sitting in the dark talking on the phone.

Director Florent Emilio Siri (whose directing credits include two of the "Splinter Cell" Xbox games) leaves no action movie cliché out. The film remains tense throughout, but in a way much like watching a dumb dog running in circles trying to catch its tail. You just have to keep watching.

But the three teenagers combine to make one of the worst child movie villains since "Robocop 2."



BRUCE WILLIS (LEFT) and Jimmy Bennett (right) both have strong performances in the film, "The Hostage."

There is, however, a nice little performance from young Jimmy Bennett as the young boy of the family held hostage. He hides in the crawl spaces of the multi-story house, a la "Die Hard," and relays information to Talley.

Willis, also, does not disappoint, and earns this film its extra star. He gives his clichéd character an emotional core hidden under his leather layers of gruff.

The film itself, however, is too shallow to have much hiding underneath, other than a would-be smart script dying to escape.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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Comedian recounts scared call from Jackson accuser's mother

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A comedian who gave \$20,000 to the family of the boy now accusing Michael Jackson of molestation testified Tuesday that she received a tearful phone call from the boy's mother that led her to believe the family was being held against its will.

Comedian Louise Palanker said she tried to get in touch with the mother after seeing the TV documentary "Living With Michael Jackson" in which Jackson and his accuser held hands and Jackson acknowledged letting children sleep in his bed.

Palanker was called by the prosecution to support the charge that

Jackson conspired to hold the family captive after the documentary aired on Feb. 6, 2003, in order to get them to make a rebuttal video praising Jackson.

On the witness stand, Palanker said that soon after she left a message with the boy's grandparents, the mother called her and sounded frightened.

"She was extremely agitated and she was almost whispering. ... This was fear-based agitation," Palanker said.

The mother told her not to call her back at the same number, the witness said. Palanker quoted the mother as saying: "Don't call me

back here. They're listening to everything I say. These people are evil."

"I said, 'Are the children in school?' She said, 'No.' That's when she started crying," Palanker said.

Palanker did not say where the mother was at the time of the call. The comedian said she called her attorney afterward because

"I felt that they were being held against their will."

Jackson, who is accused of molesting the boy in February or March 2003, arrived on time Tuesday, smiling but moving slowly as he did Monday when he was late again after another visit to a hospital. The pop star has complained

“She was extremely agitated and she was almost whispering.”
— LOUISE PALANKER, Comedian

of back pain.

The defense contends that the boy's mother exploited relationships with Palanker and other celebrities to get money, but the prosecution sought to show with Palanker's testimony that it was the now-estranged father who did that.

Palanker said she met the family at a comedy camp for underprivileged youth run by the Laugh Factory club in Hollywood and began helping them financially after the boy was diagnosed with cancer. Palanker said she gave the family \$10,000 to cover expenses.

"It was fairly spontaneous," she

said. "I just decided on my own to do it."

She said she gave a second gift of \$10,000 when the father asked for more money.

Palanker said the father told her the family could not afford rent because his wife had spent their money on such things as prayer and "a lot of statues and votive candles."

The comedian said she later learned the family had fixed up a clean room for the boy so he could recover from chemotherapy at his grandparents' house and that the family also bought the boy a big screen TV and DVD player that they all used.

Suspect pleads not guilty in plot to kidnap David Letterman's son

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — A man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to plotting to kidnap David Letterman's 16-month-old son and nanny and hold them for \$5 million ransom.

Kelly Frank, 43, faces felony charges of solicitation and theft and a misdemeanor charge of obstruction. The judge ordered him to remain jailed on \$650,000 bail pending his next court appearance on April 5.

Frank, a painter who had been hired to work on Letterman's ranch in north-central Montana,

was arrested last week after an acquaintance told investigators he had planned to kidnap the talk show host's son, Harry Joseph, and the child's nanny.

The acquaintance said Frank talked about holding the two for 48 hours in the belief that he could extort \$5 million from Letterman. According to court records, Frank said he had a key to Letterman's house and even knew where the child slept.

Frank's attorney, Jim Hunt, said his client "has agreed there were discussions about it, but with no purpose

of carrying it out." He called it a "lighthearted conversation."

Frank's fiancée, Laurie Johnson, has said that Frank was falsely accused by a childhood friend he had a falling out with.

She said the estranged friend, who also worked at Letterman's ranch, has a "personal vendetta" against Frank because of a fight they had at work, and has been trying to incriminate him ever since.

The boy, Letterman's first child, was named after the comedian's late father, Harry Joseph Letterman. The mother is Letterman's girlfriend, Regina Lasko.

Arnold Schwarzenegger accused of hypocrisy over fund-raising efforts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shortly before he was elected governor in 2003, Arnold Schwarzenegger stood in the state's railroad museum, which he called a monument to the special interest that dominated California politics for decades until it was finally curbed in the early 1900s.

Californians, Schwarzenegger declared that day, believe their government "is corrupted by dirty money, closed doors and back-room dealing. They see the contributions go in, the favors go out and they're punished with wasteful spending and high taxes."

Now, as governor, Schwarzenegger is being accused of blatant

hypocrisy over his own two-fisted fund-raising.

The Republican collected a record \$26 million in contributions last year, much of it in big corporate checks from the pharmaceutical, insurance and energy industries. And this year he wants to raise twice that amount to push government-overhaul measures he is trying to put on the ballot this fall.

He has raised more money in more ways than former Gov. Gray Davis, whose own lusty fund-raising helped lead to his recall from office. To back his agenda, Schwarzenegger has created a network of nonprofit groups that do not reveal their sources of money or where they

spend it. And he has sued the state's election watchdog to let his allies raise more money than California regulations allow.

"This is Gray Davis on steroids," said Jamie Court, president of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights, a Santa Monica consumer group.

Accusations of hypocrisy are growing louder as the man who once said he didn't need outside money is spending increasing amounts of time raising it.

"He's doing the exact opposite of what he said he would do," said Raphael Sonenshein, a political science professor at California State University, Fullerton.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Phillip J. Anderson, Portland, OR 3/23/05

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- Some old Fords
- Homely citrus?
- Alegre, Brazil
- Monopoly token
- Thug
- More chilly
- Anna Sten title role
- Tiring to the max
- Ryan of "Love Story"
- Mazda models
- Enigmatic to the max
- Compass pt.
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- Test the will
- DEA worker
- Buddhist shrine
- Missile housing
- Schnoz
- Arm of the White Sea
- Bobbyse twin
- Agonizing to the max
- Simple sweepers
- Tosses out
- Noisy to the max
- Med. school subj.
- Misprint
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- Nerve network
- Wax theatrical
- Infamous Roman tyrant
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- Window parts
- Biting insect

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- Moonshine container
- Big-headedness
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- Saga on a grand scale
- Security device
- Baby bed
- Cato's way
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- Isn't incorrect?
- Portents
- Hebrew month
- January in Oaxaca
- Saturn's wife
- Croc's cousin
- Struggler's sound
- Pariah
- Smaller versions
- Factory
- Barbecue tool
- Emceed jointly
- Bring to maturity
- Fill-in worker
- Pretty soon
- In dreamland
- Manatee's cousin
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Crawford's game-winning home run seizes victory in doubleheader

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

By the end of the second game Tuesday, the Oklahoma City Stars were tired of seeing red and black as they suffered consecutive losses to the Red Raiders. However, no other opponent has fared much better recently against the Texas Tech softball team as it has strung together a 15-3 record over the last 18, and won its seventh in a row with its second win over the Stars.

Coach Teresa Wilson said the team's success on Tuesday did not have to do as much with what happened on the field as it did with the hard work the team has put in thus far.

"We've been trying to improve on our fundamentals, our execution and our communication," she said. "I think things have been going pretty well; we haven't played the best competition, but we've played teams that require you to execute the fundamentals."

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— TERESA WILSON
Texas Tech
Softball Coach

In Game 1 of the doubleheader, the team came out on the offensive, putting up two runs in the first and two in the second inning.

Senior Natalie Enderlin said she believed the offensive spark was vital to the team's success.

"We were being aggressive at the plate, and we jumped on them early," Enderlin said. "We did a good job of not letting them get in the game, everyone is just playing with more confidence and relaxed."

After the early output, the team rode the arms of pitchers Erin Crawford and Sarah Losleben the rest of the way as the two combined to throw a three-hit shutout in the 4-0 win.

Crawford, who threw the first five innings of the game,

agreed that the teams execution has been the key to their recent success.

"We're getting much better," the junior said. "When we're in the field, everyone is talking, our defense played well and everybody's a little more intense right now."

In Game 2, the Raiders once again took an early lead with a five-run second inning to take the lead, 5-2.

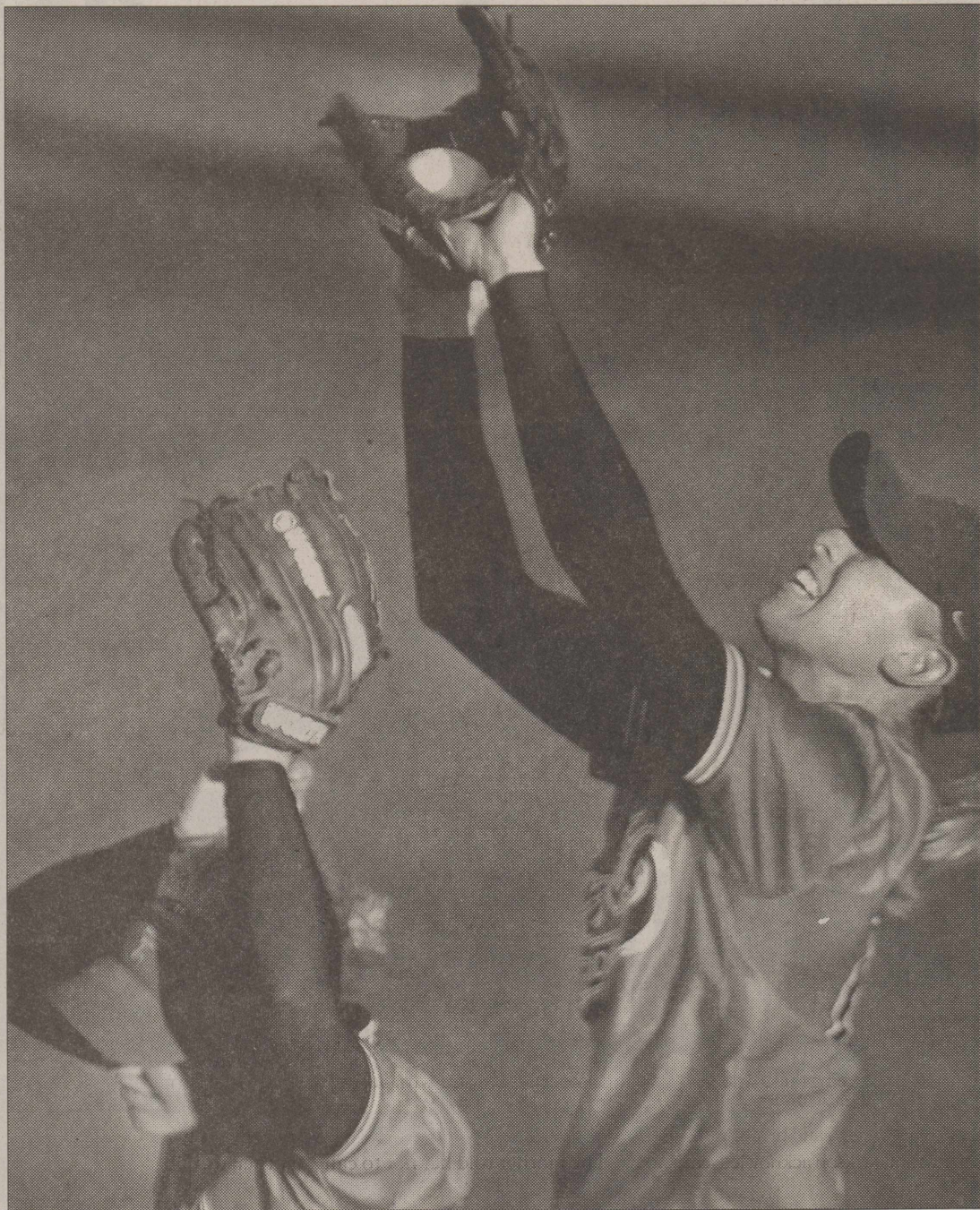
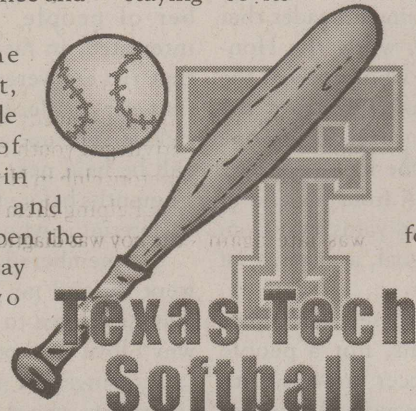
The score would remain the same until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Crawford launched a two-run home run in only her fifth collegiate at bat.

The blast over the center field wall proved to be the game winner as the stars rallied to score three in the seventh, making the final score 7-5.

"When I realized I was coming in, I had a little time to think about it, and I have to be honest, I was a little nervous," she said. "Once I got up there I relaxed, and I love hitting, I used to do it all the time so once you're up there, you just go back to what you know."

Wilson said Crawford was in because the lineup was worked so its three pitchers would be available to bat, if needed.

"She's had one other at bat for us this season in San Marcos," Wilson said. "Erin's a strong girl, we were hoping she'd hit the ball hard somewhere, and I guess she did."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

SECOND BASEMAN JENNIFER Bowers ducks as right fielder Whitney Riley catches a ball over her for an out, during the second inning of the second game against Oklahoma City Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field. The Red Raider softball team won the first game, 4-0, and completed the doubleheader with a win in the second game, 7-5. The team improved to 18-9 on the season with the victories. The next contest is a home game against the Baylor Bears Friday in Lubbock. Friday's game is Texas Tech's first of the season against a conference foe.

After knee surgery, Bonds says he might not play this season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Coming off knee surgery and caught up in baseball's steroids scandal, Barry Bonds said he may not play at all this season — despite standing on the doorstep of the sport's most hallowed record.

The San Francisco Giants slugger also said he was physically and mentally "done," and blamed the media for at least part of his troubles.

"I'm tired of my kids crying. You wanted me to jump off a bridge, I finally did," Bonds told reporters Tuesday, shortly after returning to training camp. "You finally brought me and my family down. ... So now go pick a different person."

Bonds, whose 703 career homers are 11 short of Babe Ruth's total and 52 behind Hank Aaron's record, was back in camp following last

week's arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Sitting at a picnic table outside the Giants' clubhouse with his 15-year-old son, Nikolai, at his side, Bonds said, "My son and I are just going to enjoy our lives. You guys wanted to hurt me bad enough, you finally got me."

Bonds said he was tired and disappointed following a winter in which he was accused of steroid use, his

grand jury testimony was leaked and he had two knee operations.

Leaning his head on a crutch and repeatedly saying he was tired, Bonds spoke after a 1 1/2-hour session with Giants trainer Stan Conte.

"Right now I'm just going to try to rehab myself to get back to, I don't know, hopefully next season, hopefully the middle of the season," Bonds said. "I don't know. Right now I'm just going to take things slow."

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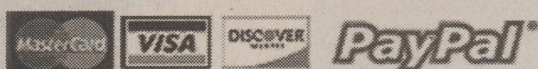
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Soccer: unappreciated by many, treasured by me

Brazilians call it jogo bonito — the beautiful game. Europeans call it futbol, a loyalty and commitment that begins at birth and ends at death, with it sometimes being the cause of death.

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Oh, sure, laugh. Critics and cynics say soccer never will reach the popularity of baseball, the great American pastime, or football or basketball.

Maybe not in the United States. But the rest of the world hasn't exactly embraced any of America's favorite sports. The reason? They're too busy playing soccer.

I had the opportunity Saturday to watch the men's national team play Honduras in Albuquerque, N.M. The experience was incredible. The game was a work of art; the teams passed, dribbled, trapped and even fouled so effortlessly and, yes, beautifully.

I got to see Clint Mathis, one of the old guys on the team and a legend in U.S. soccer, show some youths probably half his age on the field how to play in the big leagues.

I saw Nat Borchner, the sweeper, win every single header that came his way, while the Honduran keeper, who survived the 95-minute onslaught from the U.S. forwards, surrender just one goal, make some fantastic saves and kick a ball from his end of the field to a few yards away from the opposite goal, a distance of about 80 yards.

I also got to see 9,000-plus New Mexicans, not a people known for soccer prowess, turn out en masse with American flags, T-shirts, bandannas, soccer blankets and maniac screaming voices to cheer on their team. The range of people in attendance was pretty cool too; young children were there with their

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grandparents, and everywhere in between. U.S. fans, Honduras fans and just plain soccer fans turned out for the performance.

The experience inspired me so much I got online to check out ticket prices and availability for next year's World Cup; I found out only about 3 million were available. So few were available in proportion to the number of people interested, in fact, that tickets weren't first-come, first-serve. People who want tickets sign up, and a drawing will be held next month, about 14 months before the Cup starts, to determine who gets tickets.

I remembered, as the game went on and my later Internet playing related to the team, just why I love this sport.

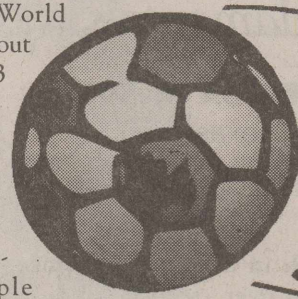
It brings out the best (and sometimes the worst, as those occasional riots in European and South American countries show) in its fans. If you follow soccer you know there are very few sort-of fans; many of Manchester United's fans threatened to ditch

their team when English superstar David Beckham was traded to Spain's Real Madrid.

The games are always intense; six yellow cards were given Saturday, three to each team and most hotly contested by the recipients; the ball was fought for every time it was in the air and almost every time it was on the ground, and I stopped breathing for several seconds at least four times throughout the game whenever the U.S. had an almost-goal.

Oh, and I screamed so much in those 95 minutes that my throat hurt for the rest of the day — a worthwhile sacrifice, and one I'm quite willing to make again.

Such is the real beauty of soccer — the total fanatical loyalty it inspires, the enduring power it has to attract fans of all ages because it hooks fans during their first season as 5-year-olds and never lets them go, the connecting power it has to bring together people of all races, ages, professions and backgrounds



and make them into one screaming, gasping, cheering body and the ability it has of getting fans out of bed at crazy hours of the

morning, paint their faces and scream at the TV, the referee or whatever game is going on.

Hi, my name is Heidi, and I'm an addict. I am absolutely, positively, completely gone on le jogo bonito.

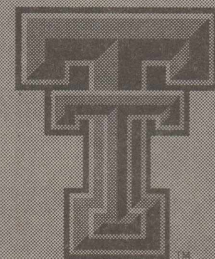
I know this isn't the popular thing to be in this part of the world, but if you've been there, be proud today and say it with me.

As for the rest of you, well, you wouldn't understand.

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Men's tennis team reaches highest ranking in Texas Tech history

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

While most Texas Tech students were hitting the slopes or basking on the beaches last week, the Red Raider tennis team had something else in mind as they traveled to California to put their perfect record on the line.

The Raiders had a test in taking on three top 50 opponents in Purdue, Fresno St. and No. 14 Clemson; though it proved to be a test they passed with flying colors.

Tech defeated Purdue 7-0 on March 18, and handled Fresno St. 5-1, and top ranked Clemson 5-2.

"The guys come out and play hard every match," coach Tim Siegel said. "It's not just one or two guys; everybody has really stepped up and all of them are the reason we're undefeated."

With the three victories last week, the teamed improved its overall record to 17-0 and its current No. 12 ranking is the best in school history.

"I don't put a lot of stock in the rankings," Siegel said. "We're pleased with where we're at, but we play in one of the toughest conferences in the country and just need to continue to win one match at a time."

Sophomore Bojan Suzmanski, who is undefeated in singles matches this season, agreed with his coaches take on the team's success.

"We're not going to be satisfied with it," he said. "Our goal this year is to win every match, and we have to take each one as it comes."

The Raiders No. 1 player, sophomore Radek Nijaki, said the team's success this season has come because of solid leadership and an abundance of confidence.

"Everyone has really believed in themselves," he said. "We have great coaches, they've done a great job and really believe in us, and I feel like that has been the key."

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Tech this weekend as it opens conference play in Lubbock against No. 11 Oklahoma State on Saturday and follow with TCU on Sunday.

Siegel said the team has been lacking in doubles play, having won only one doubles point out of a possible three in California. Improvement on that aspect will be necessary in the future.

"The energy and the execution have to improve in doubles," he said. "If we don't win a doubles point against Oklahoma State or TCU it's going to be difficult to win; we can't rely on our singles every time."

Tech will play at home this weekend for the first time since the beginning of February and are excited at the opportunity to compete in front of a home crowd.

"We're coming home, and we haven't been home in a while," Siegel said. "Hopefully we'll get some good crowd support, we'll get some people to come out and watch and we'll have some fun."

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—TIM SIEGEL
Texas Tech
Men's Tennis Coach

Utah's Andrew Bogut received most votes on AP All-American team

(AP) — Andrew Bogut was just another international player when the college basketball season started, not even meriting an honorable mention in the pre-season All-America balloting.

All that has changed now for the 7-foot sophomore from Australia. The Utah center was the leading vote-getter on The Associated Press' All-America team announced Tuesday.

Bogut, who averaged 20.4 points and was second in the country in rebounding at 12.4, was joined on the first team by senior forwards Wayne Simien of Kansas and Hakim Warrick of Syracuse, junior guard J.J. Redick of Duke and sophomore guard Chris Paul of Wake Forest.

The voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis by the same 72-member national media panel that selects the Top 25 each week. The balloting was conducted before the NCAA tournament began.

Bogut received 60 first-team votes and 330 points, 25 more than Redick, who had 53 first-team votes.

Simien and Paul each had 289 points with Simien getting 45 first-team votes, one more than

Paul. Warrick also had 44 first-team votes and got 283 points.

Bogut was the only member of the first team not to have received any recognition after last season. In fact, he was the only one of the five not to have been at least an honorable mention selection in the pre-season All-America balloting. Now Bogut is considered a sure lottery pick, and the possible top pick, if he decides to declare for the NBA draft.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Andrew is his ability to get better as the year went along," first-year Utah coach Ray Guerci said. "I've never seen a guy his size with the versatility he has and the will to win he has."

Bogut showed off his passing skills with a season-high seven assists in the Utes' second-round win over Oklahoma last Saturday, a game in which he has a season-low 10 points on just seven shots.

"We were just trying to have a successful year and do our best," said Bogut, Utah's first All-America since Andre Miller in 1999. "It just all came together these last couple of weeks."

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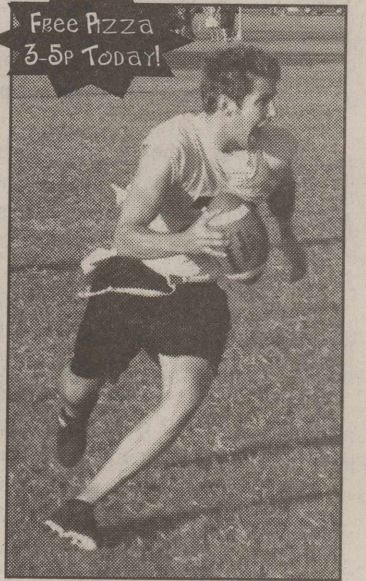
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Free Pizza 3-5p Today!

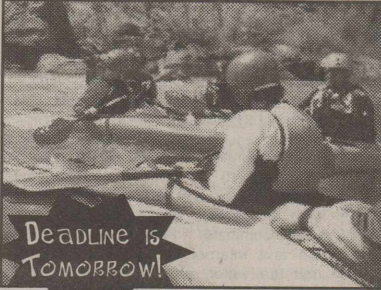
UPCOMING OUTDOOR PURSUITS TRIPS

INTRODUCTION TO KAYAKING TRIP

APRIL 1-3

In this short course, you will learn the skills necessary to start whitewater kayaking. Basic skills such as paddle strokes, boat control, and wet exits will be taught in three intensive pool sessions. This class concludes with a weekend trip that will challenge your newfound skills on the beautiful South Llano River. **Mandatory Pool Sessions: March 24, 29 & 31 @ 6pm**

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Thurs, Mar. 24	3pm	10pm	\$90	beginner	easy



Deadline is TOMORROW!

WOMEN'S BACKPACKING

APRIL 8-10

Lead by women for women! This is your opportunity to spend the weekend hiking with a group of women. We will be backpacking in Guadalupe National Park. The Guadalupe range is incredibly beautiful in the spring, and we will be hiking around 5 miles a day.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
March 31	3pm	10pm	\$75	beginner	moderate



NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIP

APRIL 15-17

Ready for some different mountain bike trails? Come spend the weekend spinning your pedals on some beginner and intermediate trails. This weekend out of town not only includes spectacular views and great riding, but also gives you a chance to camp under the stars and campfire cooking! The OPC will provide transportation, camping equipment, food, travel insurance and leadership. All you need is your clothing, helmet and bike. This trip promises to raise your heart beat!

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
April 7	3pm	9pm	\$75	intermediate	strenuous



REGISTER FOR THESE AND OTHER TRIPS AT THE OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER OR CALL 742-2949

Aquatic Center Fun!

Lifeguarding Classes Coming Up

Thinking of becoming a lifeguard this summer? The Aquatic Center will be offering two of several life guarding courses offered this semester. The first course will begin on April 5th and will run Tuesday & Thursday from 6:30- 10pm until April 28th. The second class begins April 9th and will run Saturday & Sunday from 8am-6pm until April 17th.

Those already certified as lifeguards and in need of recertification can take our Lifeguard Challenge course on April 7th starting at 3pm. Register today by calling 742-3896.



Camp Counselors Wanted

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming a camp counselor for the Recreational Summer Sports Camp. Our camp is structured around children ages 7 - 13. Three counselors are assigned to 24 - 30 children. The camp is designed to improve the sport skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN! So if you love sports, love working with children, and are in Lubbock then this is the job for you. Summer Sports Camp is offered Monday thru Friday 8 am - noon; however, a counselor's day is 7:45 am to 12:15 pm. The current stipend for counselors is \$6.50/hr. Interested counselors need to be available from June 1st - July 22nd. Still interested; drop by the Rec Sports office Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application. Applications are due by Friday, April 15th. Upon completion of your application, you will sign for an interview time. Spots are limited so don't be left out. The contact for this job opportunity is George Juarez, 742-3351.

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

4 on 4 Flag Football
Tennis Singles
Bench Press
Multiathlon

Entries Due

March 23-24
April 12
April 13
April 20

SPECIAL EVENTS

Flag Football Officials Meeting
Kayaking Pool Session
Women In Climbing

Event Date

Today
March 24
March 28

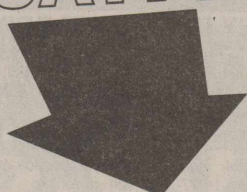
SPECIAL EVENTS

Weight Watchers
Group Running
Lead Climbing Workshop
Kayaking Pool Session

Event Date

March 28
March 29
March 29
March 29

LOOKING FOR A FINANCIAL PARTNER to HELP SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?



APPLY FOR A HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE SCHOLARSHIP!

The Department of Housing & Residence Life will be providing over 20 students with the Mary W. Doak Housing Scholarship in the Fall of 2005. (\$500/Semester!)

Applications are available at www.housing.ttu.edu, or go by your hall office to pick one up.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO DOAK HALL ROOM 135 NO LATER THAN MARCH 25!

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