



### Shrinking world

Population expert Werner Foros told Texas Tech students Wednesday night the global population is expected to double in 40 years and that shrinking living space will make the Earth's future uncertain.

See story, page 3

### Hub City Happenings

### Campus fun

Entertainment for the coming week falls heavily on the campus with a pair of sci-fi films and the second week of the University Theatre's opening play of the season.

See story, page 4



### Happy at home

The Oakland A's pulled out to a 2-0 lead in the American League Championship series Wednesday with a 6-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays in Oakland.

See story, page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY

October 5,

1989

### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain. Temperature: low of 52 and the high reaching 77.



Vol. 65, No. 28 6 pages

## Eight missing after boat hits line in gulf

By The Associated Press

**SABINE PASS** — More than 100 Coast Guard personnel were joined by Texas Parks and Wildlife rangers in the search Wednesday for eight people missing after a fishing boat struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three people were killed and three others injured in the accident, which happened just before dark Tuesday. The search was hampered some by the suspected presence of hazardous chemicals.

"If they were presumed dead, we wouldn't be searching," Coast Guard Lt. Scott LaRochelle said. "The probability (they are dead) is high but there is still a possibility (of survivors). There's always a hope."

Mike Benson, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said the agency was sending a team to investigate. The five-member team was expected to arrive in nearby Port Arthur late Wednesday.

A small fire continued to burn 18 hours after the 160-foot "North Umland" apparently hit the 16-inch natural gas pipeline, triggering a spectacular blaze that sent flames hundreds of feet into the air, LaRochelle said.

The main blaze burned itself out Wednesday morning, after the pipeline was turned off.

Although divers were standing by and hoped to inspect the ruptured pipeline and burned boat, Coast Guard officials kept everyone 700 yards away from the wreck because of the possible presence of anhydrous ammonia.

A Coast Guard dive team of hazardous material experts was arriving from Mobile, Ala., with equipment to test the air and water in the area. LaRochelle said anhydrous ammonia is used on board fishing boats to preserve a catch.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel were inspecting beaches because prevailing currents would send survivors or victims toward the shore, the Coast Guard said.

"We're hoping to find some concrete evidence that will give us some hope that some people are still alive," LaRochelle said.

Two victims and three survivors were spotted by private helicopters Tuesday night. A third was found just after noon Wednesday.

The three injured survivors remained hospitalized in nearby Beaumont.

## National AIDS program visited by administrators

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech administrators attended a national AIDS conference Saturday to learn more about AIDS on college campuses.

Judi Henry, dean of students, and Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, attended the HIV/AIDS Prevention Conference at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The conference, sponsored by the American College Health Association and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, provided a variety of workshops dealing with AIDS issues.

Sessions included ways to implement programs on the prevention and education of AIDS, maintaining students' interest in health issues on the campus and challenges in providing health education to culturally different populations.

Henry said she was proud to find that most of the programs recommended at the conference already are being developed at Tech.

Tech already has begun addressing

the AIDS issue by implementing AIDS Awareness Week, distributing a survey about AIDS to faculty and staff, promoting anonymous HIV testing, setting up a video conference on AIDS with surrounding colleges and many other awareness programs.

Haragan said that surprisingly, Tech was the only university from Texas represented at the conference.

"Either the other colleges and universities have already addressed the AIDS issue, or more likely, they don't feel there is an urgency to face the problem," he said.

Although no figures are available to determine the number of HIV positive cases on the Tech campus, Henry said AIDS is a potential epidemic on all college campuses.

"AIDS has an incubation period of six to 11 years after the victim is affected," she said. "It is hard for college students to understand the dangers when they never hear of college-age students having AIDS."

Students also have a tendency to relate AIDS only to homosexuals and intravenous drug users, she said.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Jammed Jones

Athletic department employee Amy Brown sorts through football tickets this week for the Raider-Aggie game. Only 1,000 tickets remained Wednesday for the Texas A&M game Saturday, according to ticket manager Carol Baker.

The Raiders and Aggies both sport 3-1 records. Kickoff time is at noon Saturday at Jones Stadium.

## Turnout small for AIDS panel

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

AIDS Awareness Week came to a close Wednesday with a panel discussion sponsored by the AIDS Issues Awareness Committee and the Dean of Students Office.

The discussion was titled, "AIDS: And It Does Affect Us."

Despite the widespread concern regarding the AIDS issue, only a handful of students were present at the panel discussion.

Panel members were Leigh Mires, a member of the West Texas AIDS Foundation (WestAF) board; Everett Hooper, Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) outreach person; Karen Crozier, a Tech senior; Carol Plugge, Student Health Services educator; Duncan Mackellar, Texas Department of Health HIV coordinator; and "Max," a man with AIDS.

Judith Henry, dean of students, acted as moderator.

Crozier questioned the attitudes in today's society concerning the disease.

"If they won't let us teach AIDS education in schools and the parents don't know anything, how are kids going to learn?" Crozier said. "When are they going to learn this?"

"One of the reasons we've had such difficulty in reaching the population is what the media has done with the disease," Hooper said. "The media has portrayed this disease as a 'gay' disease, or a drug-abuser's disease, and no one has been talking to the heterosexuals."

Henry said Tech is doing much to make students aware of AIDS issues. She emphasized that education is the key to fighting the disease.

"What we are doing is not enough," Henry said. "We need to continue to seek ways to make what now is a non-issue to students, an issue to students."

Henry said students at the college level are aware of what the disease is

and how it is spread but that they have not changed behavior.

"Students know how the virus is transmitted, but they don't, in terms of behavior, practice safer sex," she said. "I think that it is because nobody thinks it will happen to them, because they don't see it in their own age group."

Plugge said students generally are turned off by programs about AIDS and that different ways of approaching the subject need to be used.

"This is fairly new in our society, and there are a lot of people — the medical society, the leaders in our society, the leaders of our universities, leaders in politics — that really are not well-educated and do not know what is going on," Plugge said.

"You can't stop speaking even though people don't respond to sessions like this," she said. "You can't give up. Students are going to be touched by this, maybe not in the next six months, but probably in the next five years."

## Coup: rebels had Noriega

By The Associated Press

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — Rebel officers trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega captured him and held him for hours but released him after loyal forces warned the rebels would "face the consequences" if he was harmed, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, director for the Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told reporters that while being held Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors ... trying to avoid bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters and counterattacked.

## Companies call customers continuously concerning overdue videocassettes

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Renting videocassettes may be a popular way to spend a fun evening, but not inquiring about and following store policies concerning late returns and fees may lead to trouble.

Policies for late returns and collections of late fees differ for each rental company, but most rental stores will go to court to repossess their property.

Most companies begin by calling the customer repeatedly to remind them they have a tape out. Major Video calls the customer for 10 days before attempting to recover tapes through criminal proceedings. Family Video calls the customer for several weeks and then will take the customer to small claims court if the property is not returned within 90 days.

Hastings Video and Books calls customers for five days. The company then sends a registered letter informing the customer of late rental charges. Hastings management would not say if and how the company attempts to collect the tapes after sending a letter.

The owner of Video City refused to release any infor-

mation about collection policies. Management at the Movie Source was unavailable for comment.

If movies are not returned after attempts to contact the renter, the rental store may decide to pursue collection in court.

Store management may take the renter to small claims court or criminal charges may be brought against the renter. If criminal charges are filed, the criminal district attorney may file charges for theft of the tape and/or theft of services, said Luke Jordan, chief of the business crimes division in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

Jordan said theft of services charges are filed because while the renter still has the tape, the rental store is unable to make any revenue from other customers for rental of that property. Theft of services charges are filed based on the number of days the tape was unavailable for rental, Jordan said.

"But we don't file to collect late charges, because that is a consumer matter," Jordan said. "We can only file based on the actual rental rate of the tape."

"Theoretically, the charges could continue on and on, but we are realistic about what we can recover," he

said. "Plus there is a 10-year statute of limitations on theft charges."

Because the cost of most tapes runs between \$80 and \$90 and the theft of services charges are based on rent for a month or two, most cases are filed as Class B misdemeanors, Jordan said.

Taking these cases to court is an isolated event because the rental store usually is willing to work out a settlement of some sort, Jordan said.

The manager of Major Video said most merchants are willing to make arrangements with the customer rather than pursue the legal options because merchants simply want their property returned. The most important thing to a rental store is being able to make money from renting the tape, he said.

"Of the cases that eventually do find their way into court, the majority of people are sleazebags who never intended to return the movies and who figure no one will catch them," Jordan said.

When cases involving rentals make their way to court, the criminal district attorney usually is successful in winning the case, Jordan said. At the least, he said, filing a case brings the renter and store management

together to make arrangements.

An investigator for the Texas attorney general's office said if the store is not deceptive about its late charge policy, little can be done by the attorney general. The attorney general cannot regulate store policy but may monitor for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Texas Debt Collections Practices Act.

Jean Wallace, Texas Tech attorney for students, said store policy should be specific on the rental contract signed by the customer when the videotape is rented. If the charge for rental fees and the collection policy are on the contract, the customer must follow the policy.

"Usually people get in trouble because they are careless," Wallace said. "You have to be cautious about giving the tapes to others to return, because your name is on the contract."

If the customer does get in trouble because of late returns, the tape should be returned and the customer should attempt to settle the matter immediately, Wallace said. If the store tries to charge large rental fees or threatens a court case, Wallace said, the customer should consult an attorney.

## Viewpoint page used as venue for petty attacks



Mike Eddleman  
Apprentice

I've noticed that page two seems to be the most popular page in *The University Daily*. It allows Tech's outspoken to express all their opinions. This is a right we enjoy as American citizens and is, expectedly, taken for granted.

But the editorial page has become a personal battleground for anyone who wishes to bad-mouth another individual or group. The issues addressed have become nothing but a vehicle to attack someone else.

For example, a letter was written by two gentlemen in response to a column regarding drunk fraternity members at the football game. Initially the men made some questionable comments regarding fraternity superiority and later made a mistake in their division about the price of football tickets. Letters poured in bad-mouthing fraternities and questioning their ability to work simple math problems. How much of that was necessary? How long did it

take to abandon the original issue? Then there is the case when writers address a complaint to "all" or "everyone" who share some common belief. That was evident in a staff column which contained comments about "religious zealots." Where do the assumptions about "judging the rest of the world" and everyone else being "sinners destined to Hell" come from? How can you label that many persons in that manner? That doesn't happen in the church I attend. I'm a Christian with strong convictions, and I don't do either of those. Generalizing is a dangerous practice that tends to affect those innocent of the accusations more than the guilty.

I would like to congratulate C. Trent Hilliard for his letter making the point that we should respond more positively to Tech and other students.

Professors, chiefly from mass communications, make the comment regularly that the editorial page of *The University Daily* is "entertaining." My question to you is: Do we want to be entertaining to others, or do we want to make some good points and write in a mature way? I see what is going on at this point as much talking and saying nothing. Let's try to listen to one another and be constructive in our opinions. Nobody has to agree with anyone, just respect the opinions of others.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Bush should extend help to Gorbachev



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

BOSTON — For Americans it may be the most hopeful development of the past 40 years in world history. Whether it can work is in the balance. And the United States government, shrugging lackadaisically, says it will do nothing to help.

That is the nature — of the astounding nature — of the Bush administration's response to the embattlement of Mikhail Gorbachev. As he runs into severe problems in his effort to open up the Soviet system, the president and his men seem barely interested. They say there is no hurry. And anyway, what can we do?

We can do plenty to help Gorbachev — now, quickly, when he needs help. I am speaking not of massive aid programs but of gestures with symbolic importance to his constituency at home.

First, Bush can agree to a summit meeting with the Soviet leader. That would give Gorbachev a political lift, and at no imaginable cost to George Bush. It is the least the president can do. What is he waiting for?

"I feel under no rush on that subject," Bush said when asked about a summit meeting.

"The key point is, does the Soviet Union understand we want to see their perestroika succeed and see them move forward with more liberties? And I think they do understand that. So I don't think there's any chance of a disconnect there."

Can Bush conceivably think that is "the key point"? A summit conference would not just reprint the U.S. position on perestroika. It would signal a continuing American intention to work with Mikhail Gorbachev on arms control and regional conflicts and other issues. At a time when he is battling economic disaster and conservative Communist opposition, he would gain status and leverage from a meeting with the American president.

A substantive step ready for Bush to take is to suspend the Jackson-

Vanik Amendment and grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status. Again, it is an easy gesture. Jewish groups are mostly satisfied with Gorbachev's relaxation of restrictions on Jewish emigration and would not object to putting aside Jackson-Vanik.

Easing our trading terms would not produce large or immediate economic benefits for the Soviet Union. But in Soviet eyes it would give Gorbachev something concrete in return for the gestures he has made to the United States. He often is criticized at home for giving way to the Americans and getting nothing in return.

Many other gestures are possible. And there is something more than symbolic.

When Secretary of State Baker meets Foreign Minister Shevardnadze in Wyoming, he could be candidly sympathetic about the problems facing Gorbachev. He could ask, for example, whether the United States can help on the menacing food situation in the U.S.S.R. It is the sort of question that has to be asked privately, delicately, so it is clearly meant to be supportive, not to embarrass.

But all this depends on a simple understanding. That is that the survival of Gorbachev, and his success, are in this country's profound interest.

American support is what matters. To take one large example, only American commitment to arms control, particularly completion of a start agreement to reduce the numbers of strategic weapons, can create a domestic political climate in which Gorbachev can cut military spending.

Why, then, is the point so hard to understand in Washington? Perhaps in part it is simply a misbegotten attitude among foreign policy experts that we can't do anything. Perhaps it is a strange uneasiness about ending the cold war because change is uncomfortable — as if change could be avoided.

Whatever the reason, there will be a heavy responsibility on George Bush if he does nothing to help Gorbachev. Not many presidents have such an opportunity. To miss it would be tragic.

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## Letters

### Stand, speak your mind

To the editor:

By the responses to my letter, I realize that clarification is necessary. It troubles me to see that assumptions are made without knowledge and without knowing the facts. In the case of Sgt. White, this lack of knowledge strikes at the very heart of the problem where the military is concerned. As for Spinks, well, let us just hope that he will learn to get the facts straight before making irresponsible assertions.

Sgt. White, so you will understand, three of my brothers served in the military. My two oldest brothers served in Vietnam and received more citations than I can count; among these, they received the Bronze Star with combat V for valor. I am extremely proud of my brothers and their services to this country. My father has also served in World War II, and I am proud of his service to this country. And before you make other ridiculous assumptions, I served in the military for more than 10 years before I was rendered handicapped from accidents sustained in the performance of my duties. I am also proud to have served my country, but that does not mean that I must sit by and allow "worthless" politicians to destroy what my family and millions of other families have worked to preserve.

To Spinks, I am fully aware of the military machine and the reasons that it must be controlled; I speak from experience, do you?

Sgt. White, before you make another stupid assumption that I advocate drug use, think again. I do not. But I am at least realistic; I see that no matter how much money the government throws at the problem, it just continues to get worse. I feel that a different approach is in order. Legalization is not the most pleasant of possibilities, but its advantages far outweigh the advantages of taxation; there is the realization that the taxes derived from the legal sale could be used to institute rehab programs, and the non-using taxpayer would not have to continue to foot the bill.

If you think that making drugs illegal will stop the usage, than statistics prove you wrong. If you think that making drugs legal will cause a sudden rush to the "Strip" by the general public, than you must think that the society you profess to love is really stupid. Those who op-

pose drug use will continue to oppose its use.

Spinks, if my letter was so vague as to not make a point, why do you then criticize my solutions? I have one very solid solution: cut military spending. Not to levels that would be detrimental to national defense, but to realistic levels. To compensate for the reduction in budget, do away with zero balancing at the end of the fiscal year. Force the military services to police their own budgets and make the necessary cuts in unnecessary programs. That will stop a lot of waste and abuse of funds.

Integrity of public officials? Really now, Mr. Reagan had one of the most indicted cabinets in American history. And look at the HUD scandal now. Do you listen to the news?

I hate the American "Love It Or Leave It" attitude; if you really love this country, you won't keep sitting on your backside and allowing the gross problems to continue. Stand up and speak your mind; that's a freedom in the U.S. Constitution, or didn't you know that?

Jack L. Bell

### Greek debate ridiculous

To the editor:

Come off it, people. The Greek debate, no, make that argument, is getting just a little bit ridiculous. Since the Monday after the Arizona game, we have been bombarded with letters ranging from "Frat boys are stupid," to "Greek society is the pillar on which life, as we know it, exists." Both sides have presented some legitimate cases, but for the most part, you have raised playground arguments to journalism. Yes, Greeks do require a minimum GPA, and no, not all Greeks are party animals or snobs, whereas many non-Greeks fit this description.

I am not Greek. I do like to party, but, for example, I am a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland. We have these nice little travel shirts with the band logo on the front. When we wear these, we are, as Mr. Bearden loves to remind us, "walking billboards." In other words, we don't do anything stupid, such as going to a sporting event drunk, while wearing them, because someone might associate our behavior with that of the entire organization. In the same respect, a sweatshirt bearing the name of a Greek organization may lead to someone associating the

behavior of that individual as common for the rest of the members.

The most important point that has been brought up, though, is one stated a few days ago in this column. There are more important issues that should be occupying this space instead of petty bickering over whether "Frat boys" are dum-dums or Einsteins. Please, let's drop this subject and move on to more important issues.

John Eric Barnes

### Orem's work in question

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Calvin Porter's misleading letter in *The UD* on Sept. 26 about the so-called harassment of Dr. John Orem. First of all, in response to the allegation that Dr. Orem's research of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is highly acclaimed, let me quote from the pediatrician Dr. Witter, M.D. "It is my opinion that the research done by John Orem does not have any relationship to humans' sudden infant death syndrome, the monies could be much better spent, and the studies were extraordinarily cruel..." Robert Agramonte, D.V.M., states, "Dr. Orem has a history of utilizing inhumane techniques to study respiratory physiology in cats. The cats are subjected to long periods of recordings from multiple implanted electrodes while restrained in a bag with the head fixed with implanted bolts in the skull."

Now, Mr. Porter, would you consider that perhaps our ever-diligent Animal Care and Use Committee might not be monitoring Dr. Orem quite as carefully as you suggested in your letter? Nobody denies the fact that there are federal regulations to control inhumane animal research,

but what PETA is alleging is that quite obviously in this case, this has not been done. Dr. Orem's experiments violate the federal Animal Welfare Act, NIH's Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals, and Public Health Service Policy on Humane Care and Use of Laboratory Animals. Some examples of these violations: failure to minimize animal pain, provide proper anesthetics, produce information of benefit for human sleep disorders, outdated drugs in Texas Tech cat rooms and insufficient veterinary care for the cats. I don't know, Porter, but do you think these animals may find these living conditions a bit more bothersome than what you described as simply "monotonous"? Perhaps PETA is not so fanatical as you would like to portray them to be.

I too, look forward to the time when cancer, AIDS, SIDS and other diseases can be cured. Sometimes, however, the ends do not justify the means. For anyone who is interested, Neil Barnard, M.D., will be speaking here at Tech on Nov. 1 in 169 home economics building at 8:15 p.m., and his topic will be unnecessary medical research.

So, Mr. Porter, I will leave you with one last quote from Suzanne Cliver, D.V.M. "I found the work among the most ghastly I have read... I could find no justification, whatsoever, for carrying out this horrifying work. The gross community... sleep apnea should best be studied in people, many of whom suffer from this disorder. Inducing such a disorder in cats as Orem has done seems to have created a nightmarish situation that, in no way, could resemble the human disorder."

Celeste Reid

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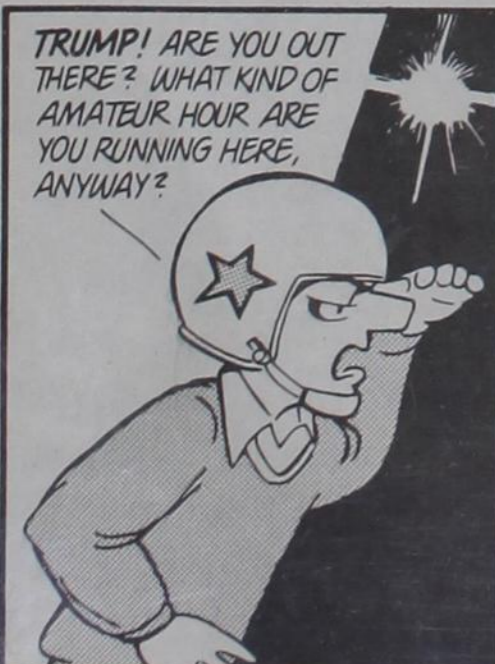
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## DOONESBURY



## Speech program lags in research funding

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Speech and hearing sciences students enjoy a high-percentage postgraduate employment rate, but a graduate student said the program needs more financial support from the university.

Curt Collier, president of the local chapter of the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) and student representative for all speech pathology and audiology students in the state of Texas, said Texas Tech's speech and hearing sciences faculty and students have the potential to conduct innovative research in their field but that the lack of funds impairs their ability to do so. "The reason students go into this field is because it is one of the best job markets there is," Collier said. "Male audiologists can make up to \$81,000 a year. There are more jobs available than there are people to

fill them."

Collier said students in the department are waiting to see if the program is transferred from the College of Arts and Sciences to the School of Allied Health. He said that in this hiatus state, arts and sciences funding for the program is not adequate and allied health will not fund the department until the transition becomes official.

J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the department is treated like any other department within the college.

"It is not unusual for departments to run out of money before the end of the semester," Goodin said. "The transferring of the program to allied health has not yet been confirmed. Funding for the department has not been reduced in any way."

Goodin said funding is inadequate in many departments at the university.

"Qualified students are having to go to lesser programs in the state because of the lack of student funding here," Collier said. "Most graduate students, who would normally receive funding at other universities, receive none here at Tech because the department is not given enough money by the college."

Collier said the money shortage situation is critical to the point that students have to buy their own sterile gauze pads needed in applying the electrodes on research volunteers.

"Some of our equipment is outdated," he said. "We often have to fix it ourselves. Sometimes we have to do the wiring in our electronic equipment ourselves, with a little help from electrical engineering students. It's a shame we have to do this. I consider our program to be the best in the state. Our faculty and students are excellent."

Collier said speech and hearing

faculty conduct research that is unique in the nation. He said students and faculty cannot perform research without money.

"When we desperately need money, the NSSLHA conducts fundraisers for the department," Collier said. "We can't do that all the time or depend on it for funds."

"One of our recently graduated students is presenting research at the national convention," Collier said. "The convention normally hosts Ph.D.'s and full-time researchers. Our students are very competent. We have the knowledge but lack the tools."

Collier said the demand for audiologists is so great that firms usually hire graduate students one year before they graduate.

"If all our students were to graduate now, there would still not be enough speech language pathologists and audiologists to supply the demand in the area," Collier said.

## Population growth dims global future, expert says

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

With the global population expected to double in the next 40 years, the uncertain future of our living space ought to scare the hell out of society, a population expert said.

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about worldwide populations, addressed groups of Texas Tech students Wednesday to introduce concepts of world population growth and the effect the population explosion will have on the Earth's future.

"When you think about populations, you picture a wise, old man in flowing white robes proclaiming, 'Go forth and multiply,'" Fornos said. "Everyone is exposed to the problem, but you never think about it."

"The population explosion is a silent explosion. It surrounds us every day, and we don't perceive it."

The global population topped 5.2 billion people last year, and the population is straining the caring capacity of the planet, Fornos said. At the current population growth rate, 90 nations will double their population in less than 30 years.

Texas has 16 million people, and there are 24 million in Kenya, the nation closest to Texas in geographical size. Texas will take 100 years to double its population, but Kenya will top 48 million within 17 years, he said.

To illustrate the population growth rate in more realistic terms, Fornos said the population in India increases by 2 million people each month. He said that in 10 minutes, 2,400 babies

are born worldwide.

"Things do not look very reassuring, because there are 5.2 billion people pressing on the resources and space for survival," Fornos said.

The pressing population issue is stabilizing population growth to attain an equilibrium between the population and the Earth's natural resources, Fornos said. Equilibrium eventually will be achieved through rational means by humans or by natural means — usually a catastrophe.

"We have conquered death; therefore, we have brought our species out of balance," he said.

Because people rely on the planet for their survival, the population problem is closely tied to the environment, Fornos said. The ever-growing population is putting a strain on the Earth's natural resources.

Fornos said the fight to save the environment will be difficult because of continuing deforestation, depletion of the ozone layer, loss of topsoil and growth of deserts. Many of those environmental problems are due to overconsumption and lack of government regulations on use of natural resources, he said.

Global warming is a particularly pressing environmental concern. The burning of fossil fuels and the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is heating up the planet too fast, Fornos said.

"You have to think globally and act locally," he said. "That is where Texas has the jump on the federal government because Texas is the only state talking about eliminating all gasoline burning in public automobiles by the year 1992."

## Noted book collector to speak at library banquet

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

W. Thomas Taylor, a noted Austin book collector, has been invited to speak at the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection annual banquet and meeting at 7 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

A reception in honor of Taylor will precede the banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the special collections division on the third floor of the Texas Tech Library. Taylor has been in the book-

collecting business for many years, specializing in Texas history and Texas books, and has done extensive printing.

"Because of that combination, he was in a position to expose recently the forgeries that were being circulated by some unscrupulous people," said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

Taylor uncovered the fraudulent actions of con artists who claimed they had original copies of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The ac-




claimed original document was the product of a method of a counterfeiting operation.

"The news about the copy servicing made him think about there might be a forgery," Murrah said. "He'd bor-

rowed several copies and examined them item-by-item, and by the end of 1988, he identified more than 50 forgeries of 13 original copies."

Taylor will elaborate on the pleasures of book collecting of Texas and how profitable book collecting can be.

Tech President Robert Lawless will deliver the opening address, and Tech first lady Marcy Lawless also will attend the event, titled "Irrational Pleasures: Book Collecting as a Harmless Pastime."




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## Moment's Notice

*Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.*

**COBA**  
*Blue undergraduate registration forms will be available on Oct. 10 in 201 business administration building. For more information call.*

**TOASTMASTERS**  
*The Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and every Thursday in 256 business administration building. For more information call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.*

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
*The mechanical engineering department will conduct a seminar "The Role of Mechanical Engineering in Today's Environment" at 3:30 p.m. today in 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.*

**PALS**  
*PALS (a support group for students 25 or over) will conduct a brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. Oct 10 and 11 upstairs in the University Center. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9854.*

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
*Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 214 agriculture building. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.*

**CARDINAL KEY**  
*Cardinal Key will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering. For more information call Caren McNelly at 792-1334.*

**BIBLIOPHILES TOASTMASTERS**  
*Bibliophiles Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at noon Monday in 2C222 of the Health Sciences Center. For more information call Tom Rohrig at 742-2268 or 765-7420.*

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
*Lambda Sigma will conduct a meeting and picnic at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Chi Lodge, 716 Greek Circle. For more information call Danny Canchola at 793-6456.*

**PASS**  
*PASS will conduct a workshop on improving reading comprehension at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.*

**ALPHA ZETA**  
*Alpha Zeta will conduct a meeting and pizza party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Pizza Inn on Broadway. For more information call Amanda Plank at 793-6040.*

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION**  
*The Art History Association will conduct a meeting at 8:15 p.m. today in B-01 art building. For more information call Rob Wilson at 742-5870.*

**TASP**  
*Students must sign up for the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) test by Oct. 21. The test will be conducted on Nov. 18. For more information call Phyllis Hill at 742-2189.*

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
*The Tech Agronomy Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant sciences building. For more information call Dustin Mathis at 793-6538.*

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
*Amnesty International will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 04 Holden Hall. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 763-1721.*


**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
*The Vietnamese Student Association will conduct soccer practice at 7 p.m. and volleyball and basketball practice at 8 p.m. Friday in women's gym. For more information call Thuan Nguyen at 765-7603.*


**HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION**  
*The Horseman's Association will host a guest speaker, Arch Lamb of the Mule and Donkey Association, at 7:30 p.m. today at the livestock arena. For more information call Wanda Norton at 746-5426.*

**PSI CHI**  
*Psi Chi will conduct a graduate seminar at 7:45 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information call Jen McCarroll at 792-0001.*

**BA COUNCIL**  
*Applications for the Business Administration Council are available through Friday in 301 business administration building. For more information call Brandee Bush at 763-3630.*

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## Trivia

Runner James Mayes was Tech's first three-time All-American. Del Roy Poiser, also a runner, matched his feat in 1985, becoming the second three-time All-American in Tech's history.

## Hub City events focus on campus with films, play

By SUSANNAH NEWTON  
The University Daily

For the week of Oct. 5-11

• Tonight through Sunday, Gardski's will play host to Howard Lee, a pop music performer, at the 6251 Slide Road location. He will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will end at 1:30 a.m. each night. There is no cover charge.

### BANDS

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, will have Graham Warwick play acoustic music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday

### COMEDY

• Ken Morris will be headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana. Joining him will be Kris Fonseca and opener Kelly Stubblefield each night. On Wednesday and Sunday, the entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge. On Friday night the act begins at 9 p.m. On Saturday the fun starts at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. with a cover of \$7.50 on both Friday and Saturday.

### ON CAMPUS

• Tonight there is a faculty recital with Robert Walzel on clarinet and Steven Glaser on piano beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Hemmle Recital Hall. All performances in HRH are free to the public.

• On Friday night there is a doctorate recital. Pirooz Aghssa, a tenor, will begin his performance at 8:15 p.m. in the HRH.

• A guest artist recital will perform at HRH Sunday night. Leigh Howard Stevens, a marimba artist, will begin performing at 8:15 p.m.

• Jazz Ensemble I will entertain Monday night in HRH. Alan D. Shinn will direct the dancers at 8:15 p.m.

• The Best Little Whorehouse in



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### It's OK

Lea Barron and Steve Taft, portraying Miss Mona and Sheriff Ed Earl, perform in the University Theatre's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Texas will be performed at the University Theatre tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. each night, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tech students with an ID pay \$3. • The UC finishes up the Sci-Fi Film Festival with the last two films tonight and Friday, Fahrenheit 451 and The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai, respectively. Both films begin at 8 p.m. in the UC Alien Theatre with a \$2 admission for each.

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 5

	KTXE (5)	KCBD (13)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers	-	Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Violin Pressed	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Watercolors Autograph	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition Oprah Winfrey	Highway To Heaven G. Pains Silver Spoon	Donahue People's Ct. Crimewatch	DuckTales Chip & Dale World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn.	Cosby NBC Baseball	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Kenny And Company
8 PM	Mystery!	-	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	-
9 PM	For Poland	-	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect G.	Arsenio Hall

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Thursday, October 5th

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6:00p.m.

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OCT. 7

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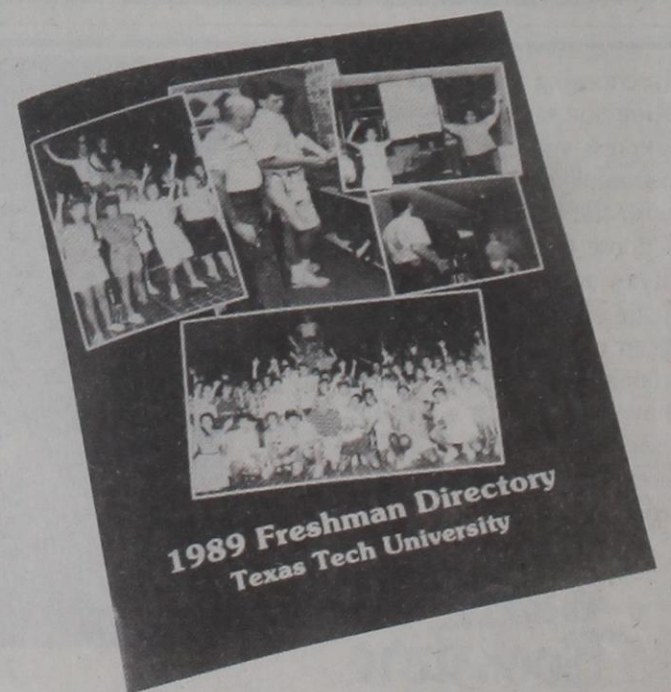
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## Athletic promotion fervor remains high

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

First came the corporate sponsorships, then the "Roof Raider." Now the Texas Tech athletic department has "Black Attack" T-shirts for this week's Texas A&M football game to help raise pocket change and keep school spirit high.

Graduate student Eric Kleinsorge came up with the idea several weeks ago to sell the "Black Attack" T-shirts. Now he has enlisted the help of several campus groups and local merchants to push the idea.

"We're trying to sell one 'Black Attack' T-shirt for every student seat in the stadium and raise \$5,150 to be donated to the sports program," Kleinsorge said. "Hopefully that money will go back into promotions for the students at future games."

Kleinsorge said \$1 for each \$10 shirt sold will be donated to the department.

"The whole idea is to get the stadium black for the A&M game," he said.

In addition to the shirts, hats displaying red "offense" and black "defense" logos will be passed out at Saturday's contest.

Kleinsorge said he can vouch personally how important fan support is to the athletes.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

"The reason I'm so into the promotion is because I used to play baseball for Tech," he said. "Whenever you play for a team, you know how important it is to have a lot of fans there and have a lot of spirit."

"When the stands are packed, they play a lot better. They seem to concentrate a little more when they play."

"The biggest thing is, Dick Murray (Tech marketing director) wants to get a color scheme into the stadium to

make the game a participation sport. All the girls dressed up and things — I mean that's nice — but the whole idea in going to a football game is to really be spirited and let it all hang out."

The following merchants and organizations are selling the "Black Attack" shirts: University Plaza, the athletic department, various fraternities, the Tech Goin' Band, the Saddle Tramps, the Student Association, Bash Riprock's, the Ex-Students

Association, the Red Raider Club, various sororities, Gesture Cafe, the High Riders and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Even if fans cannot afford the shirts or just do not wish to purchase them, Kleinsorge stressed that students cooperating with the color scheme is most important.

"What we're stressing is ... wear anything that's black," he said.

## Toronto loses early lead; Oakland enjoys 2-0 edge

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco could not start Wednesday because of a bad headache. No matter. Rickey Henderson gave Toronto one all day.

Rickey Henderson sparked a two-run fourth inning rally with two stolen bases, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 6-3 in Game 2 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs for a 2-0 lead.

Only two of 11 teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the AL playoffs — Milwaukee in 1982 and Kansas City over Toronto in 1985.

The A's have won six straight playoff games, while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat the Blue Jays.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings, Mark McGwire had three hits and Dave

Parker hit his first home run in 25 postseason games spanning 93 at-bats.

Rickey Henderson had two singles and two walks, and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of five previously held by Davey Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988), both with Los Angeles.

Rickey Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

Canseco was in the starting lineup but was scratched when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A's three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Storm Davis (19-7) is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key (13-14).

The Blue Jays and A's have combined for 15 steals

### NL Match Up

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Chicago Cubs 3**

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**25% off with ad offer expires 10/17**

*In celebration of our founder,  
Ray Kroc's birthday,*

**29¢ PLUS TAX**  
**Hamburgers  
for you!**

**This Friday, October 6, 1989**  
In 1955, Ray Kroc started the long McDonald's® tradition of serving hot, fresh food at reasonable prices.  
This Friday, McDonald's® restaurants are celebrating Ray Kroc's birthday by offering you our world-famous:  
hamburgers for only **29¢** (plus tax)  
cheeseburgers for only **39¢** (plus tax)!

**This Friday only, October 6th at  
participating McDonald's® after 10:30 a.m.**  
**Good Only At: Participating McDonald's®**  
Prices may vary - Limit 6 per customer per visit.



*Founder's  
Day '89*



**GOOD TIME.  
GREAT TASTE.®**



Ray Kroc, Founder

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**SKINNY DIP**  
Local frozen dairy dessert

**FREE**  
BUY ANY CUP OR  
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OF EQUAL OR LESSER  
VALUE. (expires 10-14-89)

Lite Meals  
and  
Desserts

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- Networking • Multi-tasking • Graphics
- Desktop Publishing • Portable Computers
- Graphic User Interfaces • System Utilities
- Word Processing • Spreadsheets

Zenith Data Systems looks forward to presenting a solution for your specific needs.

When: Oct. 10  
Where: Texas Tech University  
Exhibits-University Center Courtyard  
Seminars - The Senate Room  
Time: 9:00-5:00 pm

**SEMINARS**

11-12:00 Electronic Publishing Solutions  
1-2:00 Z1000-Multiprocessing Architecture  
2-3:00 Extended Industry Standard Architecture

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