



Shot in arm

Voters will be asked to consider Proposition 3, a constitutional amendment, in the Nov. 7 election. Marsha Edwards, a coordinator in the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the proposition, if passed, would revitalize the Texas economy.

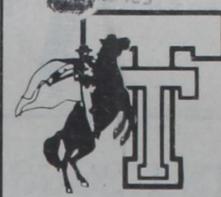
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Hub City Happenings

Holly festivities

Entertainment in the Hub City this week, including music, comedy and the presentation of honors, centers around the activities associated with the Buddy Holly Music Festival.

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Still in the spotlight

Texas Tech freshman Tracy Saul has proven he could make the transition from small town to major college football without missing a beat.

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Anti-abortion legislation crumbles; pro-lifers lose first struggle in Florida

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez's legislative effort to seek limits on abortions crumbled when a special legislative session adjourned without passing any laws Wednesday, three months after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave states a go-ahead for new restrictions.

Florida's House and Senate adjourned Wednesday afternoon, just a day after convening.

"A right, having been established, is not easily removed," said House Speaker Tom Gustafson. "Once the right to choice was established and clearly understood ... the right to privacy established and clearly understood, people do not willingly give up those freedoms."

Lawmakers in the House and Senate shot down proposals that would have curbed abortion in many ways, including cutting public financing and toughening clinic regulations.

The session, first in the nation after the Supreme Court ruling, had been viewed as a bellwether. More than 10,000 demonstrators descended upon the quiet Southern capital to wage the first pitched battle since the July decision that upheld Missouri abortion limits.

The governor's original goals included banning public financing for abortions, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women at least 20 weeks

pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Martinez conceded his initiative had faltered badly.

"I don't think it's a moment for rejoicing," the first-term Republican governor said. "If anything, it's a moment of sadness."

But national leaders of the pro-choice movement seized the opportunity to call the failed session a sign of a turning tide.

"Florida has just sent a message to the nation," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for a Feminist Majority and a former president of the National Organization for Women. "Political leaders are getting a public opinion message that they cannot, should not, restrict or interfere with women's rights any longer. And people don't want any more restrictions on abortion."

Patricia Ireland, national vice president of NOW, was jubilant.

"What we're seeing this session is a shift by women's rights supporters from the defensive to the offensive," she said at a news conference. "This is one of those junctures where the political climate has clearly changed. This is creating a new wave of feminism that we have not had since the 1960s."

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right To Life, said the fight is not over.



Shady sketch

Architecture/civil engineering major Kenneth Boyer of Beeville sketches in the shade of the Memorial Circle monument. The freshman was

working in his architectural communication class.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Two students die Wednesday in car wreck

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students were killed early Wednesday in a one-car accident on 34th Street, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Pedro Martinez Jr., an 18-year-old freshman business major from Lubbock, and Clint White, an 18-year-old engineering major from Lubbock, were killed about 2 a.m. Wednesday, police reports indicated.

According to reports, a Pontiac Firebird driven by Martinez was traveling east on 34th Street at a high rate of speed and failed to make a curve in the road near the intersection of 34th Street and Slide Road.

The car struck a barrier on the side of the roadway and overturned, reports indicated. The car slid on its side, then fell over and slid on its top.

Both men died at the scene, police reports indicated. Justice of the Peace Bill Ross was withholding rulings on the causes of death pending autopsies.

Services for both men were pending at Rix Funeral Directors in Lubbock.

Martinez was born in Abernathy and moved to Lubbock in 1986 after living for several years in Shallowater. He was a 1989 graduate of Shallowater High School. He was a member of Alliance Baptist Church in Shallowater.

Martinez is survived by his mother, Angelita Murillo of Lubbock; his father, Pedro of Lubbock; his stepfather, Jim Murillo of Lubbock; a sister, Bernice of Lubbock; three step-sisters, Melanie Martinez of Plainview and Patricia and Jessica Murillo, both of Lubbock; a stepbrother, Jimmy Murillo Jr.; and his grandmother, Delphina Caballero of Petersburg.

White was born in Lubbock and spent much of his life in Shallowater. He graduated from Shallowater High School in 1989 and attended First Methodist Church in Shallowater.

White is survived by his parents, George and Donna White of Lubbock; and a sister, Kelly.

Neither of the families had yet named a charity for memorials.

Frat house vandalized

The Lubbock Police Department reported that unknown persons vandalized the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Greek Circle and caused about \$740 in damages Saturday night.

According to police reports made available Wednesday, someone took paint from an outdoor storage shed at the Sigma Chi house and threw the paint on the front and west side of the building.

The vandals also broke outdoor lights on the northwest corner of the house and tore a phone jack out of a wall, police reports indicated.

Employee's insurance rates go up; coverage increased

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A Texas Tech administrator said Wednesday at a Faculty Senate meeting that university officials are doing everything possible to keep insurance policy rates down.

The university renewed plans as of Sept. 1 with the insurance agency Equicor — a subsidiary of the Equitable Insurance life insurance company — at a rate of \$233 a month for employees with extended coverage. The rate increased from \$7 to \$9 over last year.

In addition, Cosby said, the university was able to negotiate an increase in coverage beginning Jan. 1.

"That being in the primary area the out-of-pocket of health care coverage that you have to pay in any one year," he said. "We reduced that from \$2,000 to \$1,000."

He told senators that the new insurance policy for employees will be better than that at most schools, including Texas A&M, the University of Texas and the University of North Texas, considering the money the schools have paid for insurance policies.

Tech has been with Equicor the past eight years, Cosby said.

Virginia Sowell, a Tech associate vice president, said the enrollment for incoming freshmen is down 615 from last year, although overall

enrollment is up.

Transfer student enrollment is up 35 students. Readmission is down 350, and the number of returning students compared to last year is up 1,450. Sowell said she hopes the high retention rate is the result of emphasis placed on returning students and the efforts of the retention task force appointed last year by Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs.

"As you can see, we have held onto more of our students," Sowell said. "We are hoping that this is a result of retention efforts that we've begun last year and will be continuing this year."

She said retention efforts have

helped for the record enrollment this year. Enrollment funds have been allocated for retention proposals.

She said 453 students were denied admission to Tech for the fall semester because they did not meet the new admissions policy.

The average SAT score for the 1989 fall semester was 889 compared to 873 the previous year. She said 77 percent of new freshmen were ranked in the top half of their class.

A faculty senator addressed the idea that unusually high summer enrollment — due to entering freshmen enrolling in courses to be exempted from the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) — played a key part in the retention of students.

Acclaimed Soviet author lectures on perestroika, state of current literature

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

"New Thinking and the State of Contemporary Literature in the Soviet Union" was the subject of a lecture delivered at Texas Tech Wednesday afternoon by acclaimed Soviet writer Tatyana Tolstaya.

Tolstaya, whose book of short stories, *Na Zolotom Kryl'tse Sideli...*, sold out in the Soviet Union, is considered to be the best Soviet writer alive and one of the best writers at large. The translation of her book is published in the United States under the title, *On the Golden Porch*.

Tolstaya said the concepts behind perestroika, glasnost and "new thinking" are not new to Soviets. Rather it is the ability to bring them into practice that reflects a change of thinking in the Soviet Union.

"Stereotypes in our cultures are such that when our leader announces 'new thinking' in our country, people don't really understand what he means," Tolstaya said. "There is no such thing as 'new thinking.' We are returning to normal thinking; that is, the way of thinking before the Russian revolution. It only seems 'new' to

some people."

Tolstaya said perestroika, or reconstruction, is an idea that dates to the 19th century. Perestroika has resurfaced time after time, she said, but it is only now that results are being seen.

"The only 'new thinking' our country has seen happened right after the revolution," Tolstaya said. "I don't know if there is such a thing as 'class struggle,' but when it happens, like it did in the revolution, everything is destroyed. Not much remained of the Russian culture of the 19th century."

Tolstaya said literature in the Soviet Union after the revolution was geared at ideological themes where everything is going well for the community as a whole.

"Somehow, every member of my family managed to stay apart from this ideological thinking," Tolstaya said. "For generations, my family has been involved with literature, trying to maintain our culture."

Tolstaya said she preserves many of the values that existed in Russian cultural society before the revolution.

"My family read classical literature all the time," Tolstaya said. "They knew what good



Tatyana Tolstaya

literature was. We were taught to appreciate the distinction between good and bad literature and what was written just to please the authorities."

Tolstaya said her family was poor, but never in the sense of cultural values.

"My views, which were molded by

my parents and grandparents, are quite strong," she said. "Black is black and white is white."

She said magazines in the Soviet Union print plenty of literature, but seldom anything besides ideological papers.

"About twice a year, these magazines will print a very good novel," Tolstaya said. "But you have to wait six or seven issues to get a good story. We have to pay an annual subscription for these magazines, and two good stories a year makes it very expensive."

Tolstaya said her profession, as well as many other writers', is reread. Before Gorbachev instituted glasnost, she said, the only good literature available was classic literature and a few good novels.

"Once the classics are read and reread, there is nothing left but 'junk' literature," she said. "The literary magazines had no power to print the best; the chiefs would not allow it."

Tolstaya said she personally never thought about writing. At the age of 32 she wanted to preserve her childhood memories by writing them down, she said.

"My father submitted to a

magazine what I had written," she said. "It was just for fun. That's my style, just expressing my own views. No prophetic or ideological themes."

Tolstaya said many of the publishers were afraid of invisible monsters that were ready to strike if they attempted to publish something that would "offend" the authorities.

"After glasnost, the publishers came to me and told me they were going to print all the texts they had previously rejected," she said. "The monsters had disappeared."

Tolstaya said this phenomena happened to many writers. She said contemporary literature in the Soviet Union is made up of authors whose works were rejected in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Many of these works are very good," she said. "It is not guaranteed that anything you write will be published, but at least you now have the liberty to write whatever you please."

Tolstaya said Soviets have to ask themselves "What now?" She said perestroika and glasnost are questions that have been asked throughout the decades and are bound to be repeated.

Court delivers needed mandate to revamp education financing



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

It's about time: on October 2, the Texas Supreme Court ruled the system of financing schools in Texas was unconstitutional and must be changed. Appropriately, the court left the task to elected officials in the state Legislature with a May 1, 1990, deadline.

The children of poor districts in Texas have long borne the burden of an inferior education. Lack of funding translated into lack of computers, lack of quality teachers, lack of basic supplies, and rundown equipment. Indeed, many of the school buses in the poorest areas are rundown junk heaps.

Yes, yes, I can hear the anguished cries of the well-to-do districts:

"Some districts will be pulled down in order to pull others up."

Hogwash. A district with a property-rich base can spare new football uniforms every couple of years, or perhaps do without that new gym.

"But the reapportionment is unfair."

Surely nobody from the Texas Panhandle, where \$1 comes back for every \$7 of taxes sent to Austin. What reapportionment? The Texas legislative leaders have used education as a weapon against the Panhandle.

In 1986 Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis threatened to withhold funds from the Texas Tech medical school in Amarillo when legislators of that area refused to toe the Lewis/Hobby tax-increase line. Lewis and Hobby said the Panhandle would have "to pay its fair share." If \$1 back of every \$7 sent isn't "paying our fair share," I'd like to know — what the hell is "paying our fair share?"

And while the Legislature considers changing school financing, the state also should start footing the bill for mandates such as class-to-teacher ratio in the first through fourth grades. Property-poor districts are facing budget-busting shortfalls because of unsupported state mandates.

The current condition of education in Texas is a disgrace. Thirty percent of students drop out of high school — about 14 percent before the 10th grade. Blacks and Hispanics are dropping out of school at about a 50 percent rate. With such alarming dropout rates, Texas is creating a massive, unskilled underclass that will have to be dealt with sooner or later.

Welfare roles bursting at the seams are a hell of a lot more expensive than doing it right the first time and taking measures to slash the dropout rate. Those construction jobs just aren't there like they used to be in Texas. We all lose when the kids lose.

COMING SOON TO CAMBODIA!

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THE KILLING FIELDS II

BEN SARGANT
ANOTHER PRODUCTION FROM INTERNATIONAL INDIFFERENCE

Search for ETs garners interest



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — When the mail brought a big package about Searching for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI), my knee-jerk reaction was that first we need to find more terrestrial intelligence.

But it's an interesting idea, particularly now that there seems to be a philosopher vacuum and disenchantment with science for being too technical and materialistic, despite its awesome achievements.

The debate set off by Francis Fukuyama, a State Department policy planner, has reached Europe. He foresees "the end of history" and centuries of tedious boredom because the great crusade against Communism is coming to an end and losing its capacity to mobilize emotions. Neither the rival of religion nor nationalism is broad and stirring enough, in his view, to spurt vitally

hostile juices into thinkers around the world.

Of course he stirred a good idea of ridicule. Yet he has highlighted a lack of focus in political thought now that most agree it is better to be practical than preachy. Freedom is only an exciting, galvanizing idea when you don't have it or feel threatened. Once taken for granted, it breaks down into myriad arguments about how to use it, and they soon can sound selfish or greedy.

There is a felt human need for a sense of higher purpose beyond satisfying everyday wants, a goal that can be shared with other individuals and with their future. To my mind, there is no shortage in this cantankerous and destructive world. But the SETI people do offer another possible encouraging place to look, and they provoke reflections on those who fear they're running out of transcendent causes.

The SETI Institute is a California-based, non-profit research organization. The work is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and various universities and academics. It is headed by Frank D. Drake, an astronomer with a firm

scientific background, and the projects are as rigorous as they come. "It has no connection with UFOs and other non-scientific nonsense; such things make us shudder," he writes.

Astronomers say that "ten billion potential life sites in the galaxy is a reasonable estimate." The distances make effective investigations impossible. But since the laws of physics are the same everywhere, if there is a civilization somewhere that has mastered electromagnetic communication, it's conceivable we could hear it.

Drake's argument is a display of quite modern earthling intelligence: that NASA should increase funds for SETI, now about \$1.5 million a year, so it can use better equipment for an expanded experiment. There is a money side to every cause.

But he bases it on the belief that this could bring "an enlightened understanding of humanity's place and destiny in the universe." Scientific spinoffs can be expected in developing and using the technology too, but the great, undeniably gripping question is whether we have fellow intelligent creatures

somewhere out there:

If that's ever established, it certainly would change a lot of attitudes and possibly bring some good advice on dealing with our problems. President Reagan joked with Mikhail Gorbachev that we'd drop our arguments and get together on earth if we had to face a Martian invasion. It's so human to be xenophobic; to imagine the other must be dangerous.

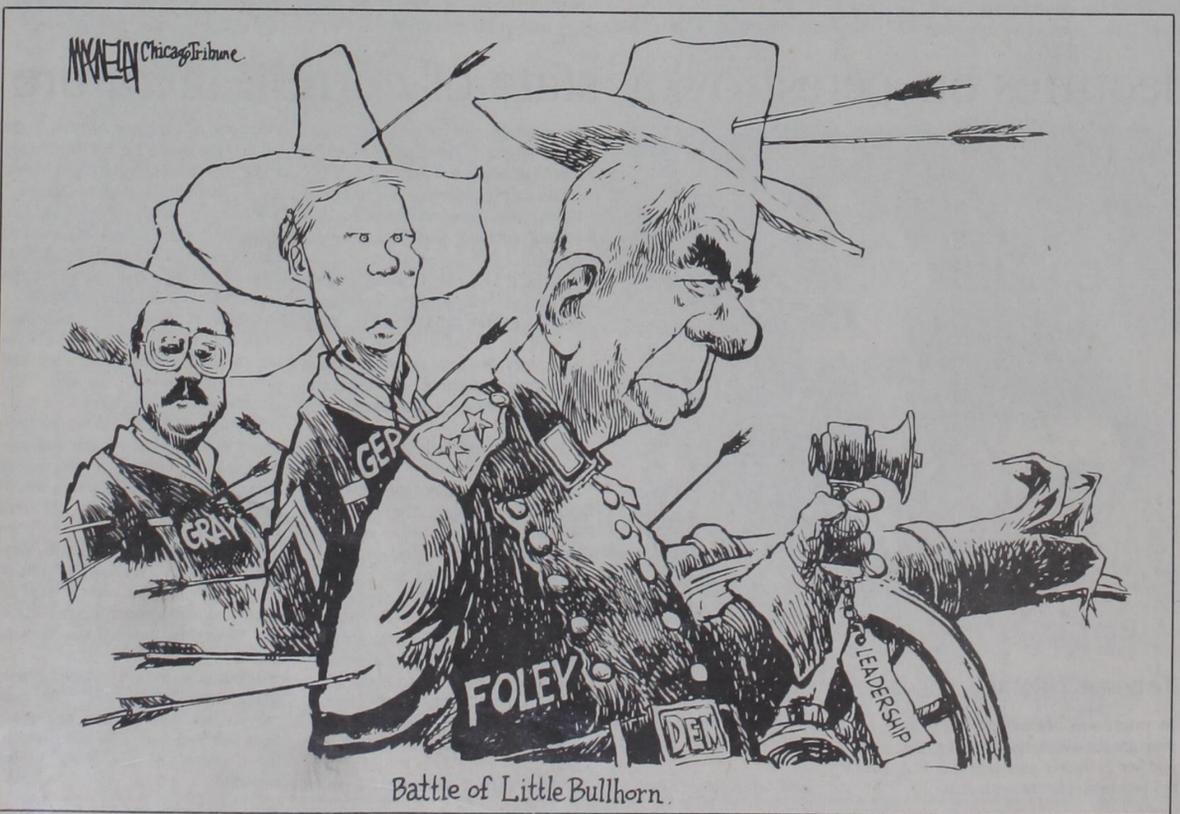
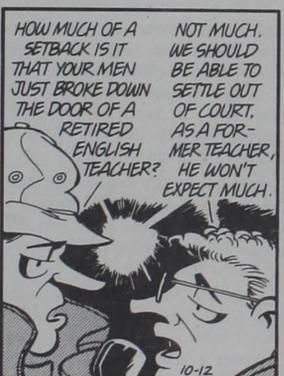
And it's human to think intelligence elsewhere will have gone through the same stages of decoding nature that we have and could use it to communicate, though perhaps not through the same physical evolution. For some unclear reason, we picture "them" as bug-eyed with awkward-shaped heads but still two arms, two legs, recognizable.

And it's essentially human to look for life, to find out if we are alone in the world, though having to admit we're not unique could bring the kind of letdown Fukuyama seems to feel. In any case, it's good to search and to think about our reasons for it. Intelligence is far from exhausting its capabilities.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Letters

Check out Jesus Christ

To the editor:

I'm writing in regard to Rick Storm's column, "Divine advice comes in unusual packages." I want to express my unusual package. Two-and-a-half years ago my life was changed in a great way. And I would like to share that unusual package with all the Rick Storms out there.

Two years ago I was living the life of an avid partier. Everything you could image, I did. For 20 years of my life I rebuked God and the people that believed in him. I thought, how in the world could someone believe in something they could not see, hear or touch? These people were "weird" and they were trying to make me "weird" along with them. I rebelled. I would not stand for someone telling me what to believe in.

Then the semester came. I was a sophomore here at Texas Tech. I moved in with two incredible girls. They were the "weird ones" that I rebelled against. But these girls had something that I did not have. I could not figure it out. Every morning they would come and ask me to go to church. And every morning I would say, "You have got to be kidding." Then that Sunday came and I went to church with them, and the people there were the most loving I had ever met. My whole life changed after that Sunday I found out what was different about those girls, and that was Jesus Christ. I got the answers that I had been asking for 20 years. He radically came into my life. Now Rick, don't shut me out yet. There is more...

Do you know who Jesus is? I did not. He is God, who was fully man (John 10:30), who came down to live with his people and to teach them about living a life that has reward in the end. He was nailed to

a cross with stakes driven through his hands and feet. He died for all the sins of the world. My sins and yours. Then he was resurrected after three days and is with his father now. This is the truth that I found out.

I'm not saying that Jesus will make all your problems go away. But I'm saying that he is something to consider. Check it out. Read up on it. It just might save your life. I was one of you, very stubborn, and denied God and Christ. I do claim to be one of those "weird" ones now. But only after checking it out and the miracles that have occurred in my life.

Melissa Mallon

Very important gamble

To the editor:

I am writing to comment on the column by Ms. Carrie Hamer published in The UD on Oct. 4.

I think after all the pros and cons of abortion have been voiced, the bottom line becomes a question. When does human life begin? At birth? At conception? Somewhere in between? As Ms. Hamer says, "Since scientists, philosophers and doctors haven't been able to figure when exactly life begins, how can others state that abortion is 'killing' human life and inform women to figure other ways of dealing with unwanted pregnancy?"

Is our acceptance of abortion now just another attitude of the "me" generation? Is adoption out of the question? Does the nine-month inconvenience justify the gamble? Is risking the future mental and emotional health of women, touched on in Ms. Hamer's article, worth the convenience of abortion? As a member of society, I am not willing to take this gamble.

Christopher J. Rankin

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Proposition 3 expected to boost economy

Agriculture coordinator urges Young Democrats, West Texans to vote in election

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Martha Edwards, a coordinator in the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), discussed Proposition 3, a bipartisan effort to stimulate the Texas economy, at a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday night at Texas Tech.

The Texas Legislature approved \$75 million in bonds this year for programs to aid recovery and development of the state economy. The bonds require the approval of Proposition 3, a state constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot. The bipartisan proposition would increase job opportunities and provide for loans to small businesses.

"It will help stimulate and revitalize the Texas economy," Edwards said. "There may be people in your hometown who can receive loans. You are the beneficiaries."

Edwards said the proposition would not raise taxes. She said the bonds would be put into a fund to earn interest and that the interest would be used for new loans.

"It's not just for agriculture," she said. "It could be for someone opening a dress shop or a small store somewhere."

The TDA would administer two of the proposition's programs, and the Texas Department of Commerce would administer two.

The first program, the Texas



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Martha Edwards

Agricultural Finance Authority, would issue \$25 million in bonds for agricultural marketing and processing and new crop development.

"We know that in West Texas the main crops are cotton, grain sorghum and wheat," Edwards said. "We're looking at financing programs to encourage crop diversification. A lot of

farmers have been hit hard because of the weather. We want to encourage them to alternate their crops so they will have some way of salvaging their production year."

Edwards said the program also would stimulate the food and fiber industry. She said Texas is the second state in agricultural production but

processes only 6 percent of U.S. food and fiber.

The proposition's second program, the Rural Microenterprise Support Program, would receive \$5 million in bonds to provide loans of up to \$30,000 to family-owned and operated businesses. Edwards said 1,000 new businesses could be created through \$15,000 loans.

The Product Development Fund, the third program, would assist small businesses and promote product and market development. Edwards said it would benefit schools such as Tech by offering research loans.

The final program, the Small Business Incubator Fund, would provide management and finance counseling for small businesses.

"It will help five or six businesses that are trying to get started," she said. "It will put all of them in one office and they will share a secretary, office staff and phone lines. They will remain in the incubator until they are well-established and have enough money to operate on their own."

Edwards said students should vote in the Nov. 7 election. She said voter apathy makes it difficult to encourage people to vote.

"If you don't get out and vote, Houston's probably going to have 40 percent of the say in it," she said. "We want West Texas to have a voice in the amendments."

Legal expert to lecture on constitution, courts

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Professor Mark Tushnet of the Georgetown University Law Center will lecture on "The Contemporary Constitutional Context; Ways of Interpreting the Constitution," at 9:15 a.m. Friday in 109 law school.

Tushnet was a law clerk for Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court before teaching at the University of Wisconsin from 1973 to 1981.

"He's one of the most prominent constitutional law teachers in legal education today," said Professor Thomas Baker, who invited Tushnet to speak at Texas Tech. "I wanted the students and faculty to hear what he had to say about constitutional law, federal jurisdiction and legal history."

"This opportunity, the chance to

hear his ideas about law and constitutional interpretation, will help deepen students' understanding of constitutional law and the Supreme Court."

Tushnet wrote *The American Law of Slavery, 1810-1860: Considerations of Humanity and Interest*, *The NAACP's Legal Strategy Against Segregated Education, 1925-1950*, *Red, White and Blue: A Critical Analysis of Constitutional Law and Central America and the Law: The Constitution, Civil Liberties and the Courts*.

He co-authored *Federal Jurisdiction: Policy and Practice* with Howard Fink and *Constitutional Law with Geoffrey Stone, L. Michael Seidman and Cass Sunstein*.

Tushnet also has written several articles on legal history and constitutional law.

Departments in running for SDI research money

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Two state research funding organizations are weighing the possibility of granting Texas Tech money for Strategic Defense Initiative research, said Ernst Kiesling, a professor and chairman of the Tech civil engineering department.

The Advanced Technology Program (ATP) and the Advanced Research Program (ARP) will announce grant awards by mid-October, he said.

Kiesling said the Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage (SMES) project provides research opportunities for five Tech scholastic divisions.

They include the electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and biology departments as well as the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

The electrical engineering department submitted a proposal to research the switches that release sudden high-powered bursts of

energy. Faculty in civil engineering proposed researching the construction and geo-technical aspects of the Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage.

The mechanical engineering proposal focuses on research of refrigeration used to maintain superconductivity. The biology department proposes to study the effects of magnetic fields on organic material, and the School of Medicine proposed research on the effects of magnetic fields on health.

SDI is considering building the test

model SMES between Monahans and Odessa, Kiesling said.

"SMES represents a reliable energy source that can be released very quickly," he said. "Currently there is no way to store electric energy. SMES would allow power companies to store electricity during low usage times that could be utilized during peak times."

Kiesling said the ability to store electrical energy would allow smaller power plants to operate at a lower cost. Eventually, the savings would be passed on to consumers, he said.

Campus Briefs

Tech art faculty to display their works

The Faculty Show Part II, an exhibition of works by Texas Tech art faculty, will open at 7 p.m. Friday in the Fine Art Gallery of the art building near the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue.

The exhibit will include special recognition of five Lubbock people who have contributed to projects and scholarships in the art department. The recognition reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday.

Honorees include Helen DeVitt-Jones, Ryla and John Lott and Louise and Harris Underwood. For more information about the exhibit and the recognition ceremony, call Bonnie Aycock at 742-2887.

Parking lots to close for football game

Because of the Texas Tech football game against Arkansas, the following parking areas must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday, according to the Tech Traffic and Parking Office:

- The band parking lot,
- In C-1, the north section of the lot from row H east to the stadium,
- In C-1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium,
- In C-2, the first double row and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium. Those spaces have red numbers painted on the curb to indicate reserved parking for all home games.

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.

BIBLIOPHILES TOASTMASTERS

The Bibliophiles Toastmasters will conduct a meeting at noon, Monday, in room 2C222 Health Sciences Center. For more information call Tom Rohrig at 742-2268 or 765-7420.

N.A.E.A.

The N.A.E.A. will sponsor an art show opening 7 p.m., Friday, in the art building gallery. For more information call Tina Fox at 765-7633.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Tech Wesley Foundation will host a hardcore Bible study 8:30 p.m., tonight, at the Wesley Foundation on University and 15th Street. For more information call Angela Morgensen at 762-8749.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Vietnamese Students Association members will practice for the International Olympics starting at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Women's Gym. For more information call Thuan Nguyen at 765-7603 or Thinh Nguyen at 797-2853.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

The National Organization of Women will conduct a meeting to plan the rally 7:30 p.m., October 19, in room 306 Knapp Hall. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct its weekly meeting 7 p.m., tonight, in room 214 agricultural building. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will sponsor a slide presentation on Malaysia, hosted by Dr. Gianni, 6:30 p.m., tonight, at Mr. Gatti's Pizza on 50th Street. For more information call John Files at 793-5438.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma will conduct a meeting 9 p.m., Sunday, in the Mesa Room U.C. For more information call Danny Canchola at 793-6456.

PASS

Pass will sponsor a workshop on taking objective and essay exams from 4-5 p.m., tonight, in room 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting 7:30 p.m., tonight, in room 256 business administration building. For more information call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

PALS

The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor brown bag luncheons from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, upstairs in the U.C. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Circle K International will conduct a club meeting 7:30 p.m., tonight, in room 122 home economics building. For more information call Jana Williamson at 742-6926.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

The Animal Rights Coalition will sponsor a bakesale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, in the U.C. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

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The Animal Rights Coalition will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, in room 318 english building. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Caribbean Students Association will conduct a meeting 8:30 p.m., tonight, in room 207 U.C. For more information call Greg Dore at 765-6766.

BODYBUILDING AND POWERLIFTING CLUB

The Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club will conduct a meeting 8 p.m., Sunday, in room 205 rec center. For more information call Jon Reece at 797-9384 or David Coody at 797-6281.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Membership applications for Omicron Delta Kappa are due by 5 p.m., October 20, in room 103 Holden Hall. For more information call Gary Bannister at 795-5959.

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Tests show illegal aliens died from poisonous gas

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA — Autopsies show four illegal aliens found in a truck trailer aboard a rail car and a fifth found along rail tracks 60 miles away were killed by pesticide inside the trailer, officials said Wednesday.

The U.S. Border Patrol was trying to determine whether the men had been locked in the trailer by smugglers in Harlingen, where the train left Monday night for Houston.

"At this point, that appears to be the case, although we're not ready to issue a complete report on that," said Border Patrol Chief Silvestre Reyes of McAllen.

"We do believe that there was a smuggler involved. We believe we have a lead on a smuggler," he said.

Four victims were found in the truck trailer on a rail siding in Victoria Tuesday morning. The fifth was spotted later near Sinton, a small town about 60 miles away where the train stopped for nearly two hours overnight.

Preliminary autopsy reports from Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo and Nueces County

Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp showed all five died of asphyxiation from hydrogen phosphate gas.

The gas was emitted from Phostoxin pesticide packets tossed into the truck to kill boll weevils and other vermin in the corn flour, or masa, it was carrying.

"One of the guys had some coins in his pocket and those coins were black, indicating there was poison in there," Victoria Justice of the Peace Sylvia White said of one autopsy report.

Complete toxicology reports could be issued later in the week, she said.

Authorities have identified only one of the dead men: Carlos Lugardo, 32, from the state of Guerrero, Mexico. Williams said Lugardo apparently had planned to visit a cousin in Victoria, who identified the dead man.

One of the victims had documents from Honduras, and a third had papers that had been stamped in El Salvador but indicated he was from Venezuela, officials said. Authorities have found no identification for the two others.

Four other illegal aliens noticed the five were sluggish during the stop in Sinton, police said.

House cuts limits on abortion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock was among 134 Republicans who voted to keep the restrictions on welfare abortions Wednesday, but in a 216-206 roll call, the House agreed to allow welfare abortions for rape and incest victims.

Following is a list of how other Texas lawmakers voted on the abortion issue.

A "yes" vote is a vote to get rid of the restrictions.

Voting yes were 175 Democrats and

41 Republicans.
Voting no were 72 Democrats and 134 Republicans.

X denotes those not voting.
There are two vacancies in the 435-member House.

Texas Democrats — Andrews, y; Brooks, y; Bryant, X; Bustamante, y; Chapman, y; Coleman, y; de la Garza, n; Frost, y; Geren, y; Gonzalez, y; Hall, n; Laughlin, n; Leath, n; Ortiz, y; Pickle, y; Sarpaluis, n; Stenholm, n; Wilson, y.

Texas Republicans — Archer, n; Arney, n; Bartlett, n; Barton, n; DeLay, n; Fields, n; Smith, n.

Atlanta mayor makes governor bid in Georgia, looks for funds in Texas

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, seeking to raise out-of-state money in his bid for Georgia governor, said Wednesday "friendly competitors" like Atlanta and San Antonio must work toward building international bonds.

"As more and more we're importing goods and services from abroad, it becomes more essential that we internationalize our economy," Young told about 100 business and political leaders at a breakfast fund-raiser.

The two-term Atlanta mayor, who leaves office at the end of this year, said cities like his and San Antonio are "friendly competitors" for convention and tourist business.

"I think you've got a great convention city. I wish we had a river running down the middle our town," he said of the tree-lined Riverwalk that winds through shops and restaurants downtown.

He praised former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros and current Mayor Lila Cockrell for building "the foundation of a truly international city."

Young, who has not formally announced his candidacy for governor, outlined progress Atlanta has

made in international relations and in promoting investment and creating jobs. He said that progress must be spread to other Georgia cities.

"There is a notion that we have two Georgias," he said. "Can some of the things that happened in Atlanta happen in smaller towns in Georgia? I think they can."

Three other Democrats and two Republicans already have entered the Georgia governor's race.

Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, the first black congressman elected in Georgia in modern times and an activist with Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights movement, said race is not an obstacle in his gubernatorial bid.

"I have found people all over the state (of Georgia) ready to stop thinking black or white and start thinking green," he said, referring to economic opportunities.

The breakfast was co-hosted by state Rep. Karyne Jones Conley and San Antonio physician Dr. Robert Hilliard.

Conley worked for Young when he was a congressman and ambassador. She and Hilliard appealed to the breakfast group to financially support Young's candidacy. Cisneros, who was out of state mak-

ing a speech, sent a letter praising the Atlanta mayor and wishing him luck.

As Young spoke, Conley's staff members passed out pledge cards. It was not immediately revealed how much money was raised.

"If I did not feel as though I would be elected governor of Georgia, I certainly wouldn't waste a year of my time and all our money," Young said.

He said he believes the Georgia governor's race can be waged for \$3 million, but mentioned that at least one Texas gubernatorial candidate already has raised \$5 million in this state's high-stakes race.

"I wanted to let my friends know that I need your help. It scares me," he said.

Texas is the first state where he has launched an out-of-state fund-raising effort for his upcoming race, Young said.

Young, elected mayor of Atlanta in 1981, is nearing the end of his second mayoral term and is prevented by law from seeking a third term. Meanwhile, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris is approaching the end of his second four-year term and cannot run again.

Appeals court says roadblock violated rights

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A roadblock by police who checked Dallas bar patrons violated the constitutional rights of a man convicted of drunken driving, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

"Although it is neither timely nor popular to rule against the politically charged issue of removing drunk drivers from our highways, it is imperative that we never forget as citizens of a free land we must on occasion pay the price for our continued freedom from tyranny," said Judge Chuck Miller in a footnote to his lead opinion.

According to testimony in the 1985 case, the police checkpoint was set up near several bars shortly before they closed at 2 a.m.

The roadblock, which an officer said was to check driver's licenses, stopped only traffic traveling away from the bars.

David Edward Higbie unsuccessfully urged the trial court to suppress evidence of intoxication against him, then entered a no contest plea to a misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated charge. He was found guilty by the trial judge.

The 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas reversed Higbie's conviction, finding that it resulted from evidence from an illegal stop. The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the appellate court decision in a 4-3-2 decision.

The roadblock "was for the specific purpose of apprehending motorists who were driving while intoxicated," Miller wrote in the plurality opinion.

The Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure "requires the assessment of, at a minimum, reasonable suspicion to stop and detain individuals for investigatory purposes," the opinion said.

11 candidates apply for Leland's seat

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Eleven candidates met the filing deadline for the Nov. 7 special election to fill the congressional seat left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia. The ballot in Houston's 18th Con-

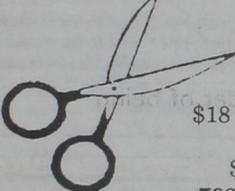
gressional District will include seven Democrats, three Republicans and one Libertarian.

Democrats who filed by Tuesday's deadline were lawyer Shirley Fobbs, state Sen. Craig Washington, City Councilman Anthony Hall, state Reps. Al Edwards and Ron Wilson, mechanical equipment specialist Timothy Hattenbach and paper pro-

ducer Lee Arthur Demas Jr.

Republicans seeking the House seat are education supervisor Byron R. Johnson, businessman Manse R. Sharp Jr. and lawyer Beverly Spencer.

Gary Johnson, a 36-year-old stock market investor who lives in Austin, filed as a Libertarian.



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Reforms possible in East Germany despite firm socialist commitment

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — The Communist East German leadership on Wednesday strongly reaffirmed the nation's commitment to socialism but expressed willingness to discuss possible reforms.

A lengthy statement from the ruling Politburo capped a day of conflicting signals as to whether the country would maintain the course of hard-line leader Erich Honecker or undertake the type of reform now sweeping much of Eastern Europe.

"All expressions of opinion and suggestions for attractive socialism in the GDR (East Germany) are important," the Politburo said. "We are open to discussions."

The statement, distributed by the

official news agency ADN, also addressed the issue of the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans.

"We aren't indifferent when people who worked and lived here renounce our German Democratic Republic," the statement said. "The reasons for the step could be varied. We must and will seek out them (the reasons) among ourselves, each in his place, all of us together."

The statement made no express mention of the country's growing opposition movement, but it called on East Germans to refrain from the kinds of street demonstrations that swept through the country last week and on Monday night.

Earlier, party sources said high-ranking Communist officials had warned of possible labor unrest and

demanding a report on the nation's "critical situation" from Honecker. Also Wednesday, East Germany's chief ideologist Kurt Hager reversed himself and called for reform to curb growing unrest.

The demand for a report, made by party members at a meeting Tuesday of the Politburo, suggests Honecker may face an internal challenge to his 18-year leadership. The sources disclosed it soon after the radio broadcast Hager's remarks.

Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some members of the 163-seat Central Committee were invited to the meeting of the Politburo, which has 21 members. The sources said the meeting continued late Wednesday.

Inmate awaits retrial two years

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Two years after a state judge recommended that Clarence Brandley should get a new trial for the rape and strangulation of a teen-age girl, the death row inmate said Wednesday he's losing patience with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for not acting on his case.

"It's been two years Monday," Brandley said in an interview on death row. "I know there's other cases besides mine for the court to consider, but there's still no justification for the time that it's taking."

"Even some of the officers here can't understand why it takes the court so long. When you're a justice-loving people, regardless of who you are or what color you are, people are going to stand for right."

Brandley, a black Conroe High School janitor, was convicted and sentenced to death for the August 1980 slaying of Cheryl Ferguson, a 16-year-

old white girl, at the school. After his first trial ended with a hung jury, an all-white jury found him guilty in a second trial.

On Oct. 9, 1987, after a 10-day evidentiary hearing moved from Conroe to Galveston, retired State District Judge Perry Pickett recommended Brandley receive a new trial because the previous two had been tainted by racism.

"Just sitting and waiting — it's a more tortuous time than any since I've been down here," Brandley said. "You don't know what's going to happen, when it's going to happen or whether the court is going to grant relief and go along with the judge's recommendation."

"I understand and realize the court is busy and considering other cases, but how long does it take? That's the hardest thing to understand, why the court is taking so long. Over two years — I think that's a little too long."

The Court of Criminal Appeals nor-

mally releases its decisions, in writing, on Wednesdays. Court members refuse to talk about pending matters.

"I don't believe the court is sitting on it on purpose," Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, says. "They are being very cautious."

Brandley's supporters, however, last weekend vowed to step up pressure on the court in the form of a telephone campaign.

"I was expecting to be bombarded," said a woman who answered the phone at the Austin-based court Wednesday but refused to identify herself.

"But nobody has called. Nothing," she said.

Brandley said it never occurred to him after the Pickett recommendation that he would still be on death row two years later.

"I really was anticipating when we came back from Galveston that it would have been before Christmas (1987)."

NASA reschedules Atlantis launch for Tuesday; 50-50 chance

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Wednesday tentatively rescheduled the launch of Atlantis for Tuesday as technicians began the laborious job of replacing the faulty engine computer that scrubbed the flight.

"There is a 50-50 chance of completing the necessary work" in time for a Tuesday launch, a statement said. It said shuttle managers would meet at noon Saturday to decide whether to aim for that date or to try for Wednesday.

A launch Tuesday, five days later than the original launch date, would take place during a 24-minute period beginning at 12:57 p.m.

The launch date for Atlantis and five astronauts with a nuclear-powered planetary package will depend on how work progresses in swapping and checking the master control computer in main engine No. 2.

Technicians opened Atlantis' cramped engine compartment Wednesday and set up work platforms so they could gain access to the bad computer. It is to be removed and a new one installed Friday.

"It's a crowded place to work and it's not easy," said Bob Crippen, head of a Mission Management Team which set the new launch date. Officials had said earlier that Monday was the earliest possible date.

The delay was announced Tuesday night just 90 minutes after a federal judge rejected a request by three anti-nuclear groups to halt the flight. The groups

claimed the shuttle's Jupiter-bound Galileo payload could scatter its radioactive plutonium fuel over Florida if there were an accident during launch.

NASA wants to launch Atlantis and get Galileo on its way as soon as possible because Jupiter will be in the proper position only until Nov. 21; any delay beyond that would put the space probe's flight off until mid-1991.

Atlantis' commander, Donald Williams, said Wednesday he was disappointed the launch was postponed but said he agreed with the decision because "safety is an overriding concern."

He spoke to reporters before he and his four crew members flew back to their training base in Houston to rehearse in a shuttle simulator. They plan to return here

two days before the new launch day.

"We understand what happened and why and we concur wholeheartedly and sincerely in the decision," Williams said. "In manned space flight, we obviously take a great deal of effort to make everything fail-safe. We should never, ever deviate from that."

At launch pad 39B, technicians were working on a schedule aimed at completing computer removal, replacement and checkout by late Saturday.

Once the task is completed, NASA could resume the countdown, which was halted at the 19-hour mark. More than 15 hours of hold time is built into the count in case of contingencies, so the countdown time remaining is about 34 hours.

Former aid claims King had flings

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spent parts of the night before his assassination with two women and then fought physically with a third, according to the memoirs of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's top aide.

And *The Walls Came Tumbling Down*, published this month by Harper & Row, chronicles Abernathy's life as a preacher and civil rights activist, including his many years as King's closest friend and confidante in the movement.

Abernathy explains that he felt compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women."

Much has been written about the subject; and Abernathy wanted "to make some attempt to render justice to the dead without causing too much unnecessary pain to the living," he wrote.

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage. It was just that he had a par-

ticularly difficult time with that temptation," Abernathy wrote.

Abernathy does not name any women with whom King allegedly was involved. He says extended travels during the civil rights movement were a reason for King's extramarital liaisons.

"He was ... a man who attracted women, even when he didn't intend to, and attracted them in droves," Abernathy added. "He was a hero — the greatest hero of his age — and women are always attracted to a hero."

Detailing the night before King's April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn., Abernathy wrote that after King's famous "I have been to the mountaintop" address in Memphis, King, Abernathy and a colleague went to the home of "a friend of Martin's."

Abernathy saw "Martin and his friend" come out of the bedroom after 1 a.m., according to an advance copy of the book.

Later that night, back at the Lorraine Motel, King got together with "a black woman ... a member of the

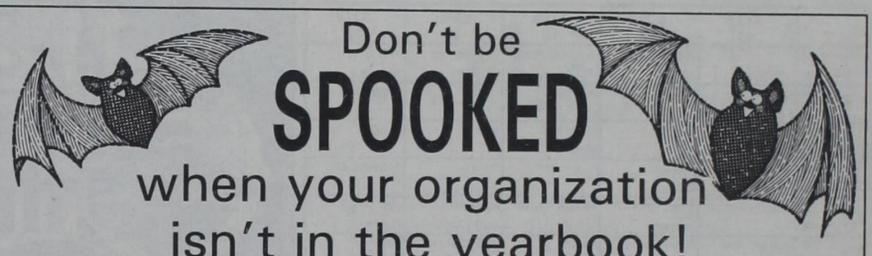
Kentucky Legislature" with whom he shared a "close" relationship, Abernathy wrote. He added that King did not return to the room he shared with Abernathy until after 7 a.m.

That morning, King asked Abernathy to mediate a dispute between King and a third woman — "another young woman Martin knew well" — who apparently had come looking for King in the middle of the night and couldn't find him, the book said. In an ensuing argument, King shouted at the woman and "knocked her across the bed," Abernathy wrote.

"It was more of a shove than a real blow, but for a short man Martin had a prodigious strength that always surprised me."

Abernathy also wrote that he saw no evidence that King was disturbed by FBI audio tapes of one of his sexual encounters or the knowledge that FBI agents were spreading tales about his exploits.

"In fact, he seemed less concerned about public exposure than I was," Abernathy wrote.



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Hub City entertainment revolves around festival

By SUSANNAH NEWTON
The University Daily

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Hub City Happenings

● The **Strange Attractors** will rock Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cover charge is \$3.
● Tonight there is the weekly **Acoustic Jam** hosted by D.G. Salewellyn beginning at 9 p.m. with a \$1 cover charge at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway.
● The Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, will have the rock 'n' roll band **DVS** playing Friday and Saturday. The group will begin rocking at 9:30 p.m. and will end at 1:30 a.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.

● **Byron Haynie** will perform country/pop favorites at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar, 6251 Slide Road, tonight through Sunday from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. each night.

COMEDY

● **Danny Martinez** will headline at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 South Loop 289 at Indiana. Also on stage will be **Denise Fowler** and **Jay Wissot**. On Friday night the comedy will begin at 9 p.m., and on Saturday night there will be two shows: 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover charge for each night is \$7.50. Tonight and Sunday, the shows will begin at 8:30 p.m. The cover is \$5.
● On Saturday afternoon, **Joe Ely** and the late **Roy Orbison** will be inducted into the West Texas Walk of Fame at the Buddy Holly statue near the civic center off Avenue Q. The event will begin at 3 p.m.

● Also a part of the Buddy Holly Music Festival, **Kenny Rogers** and **Ricky Skaggs** will perform one night only at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum. All tickets are reserved and cost \$16.50 and \$14.50.

AROUND TOWN

● Tonight the **Smothers Brothers** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. **Foster** and **Lloyd** will be the opening act. Tickets are free and still are available at the exhibit hall in the civic center.

'Johnny Handsome' brings out best with Barkin

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

"Johnny Handsome" is an above-average movie with a creative cast and a potentially brilliant plot that lacks energy.

Mickey Rourke's performance as the title character misdirects his efforts and ends up giving two dimensions to a multi-dimensional character.

Revenge motivates the deformed Johnny Handsome to get even with a double-crossing pair of his ex-partners in an intricately planned coin store burglary. While his best friend and getaway driver are killed, Handsome survives only to be sent to prison, where his ex-partners hire inmates to kill him. This last attempt almost works, but Handsome survives and ends up under the care of a sympathetic

doctor (played by Forest Whitaker) who offers to rebuild his twisted face.



Once his reconstructive surgery and rehabilitative therapy are complete, Handsome receives work release and the opportunity to avenge his best friend's death.

An interesting combination of

Ellen Barkin as Bunny and Lance Henriksen (from "Aliens") as Ralph make up the wickedly nasty double-crossing crooks who are the objects of Handsome's wrath. This team is one of the more viable and enjoyable parts of the movie. Barkin adds an element of trashy charm to her role as a masquerading robbery distractor and ex-prostitute.

The greatest acting pleasure comes from Handsome's seemingly ultra-omniscient parole officer Lt. A.Z. Drones, played by Mogan Freeman. He never is fooled by Handsome's rehabilitation, and Drones also is the catalyst for much of the film's action, especially the movie's climax.

Elizabeth McGovern conveys just the right amount of moodiness in her role as Handsome's doomed temporary love interest, but overall

her character's performance is limited by the movie's plot.

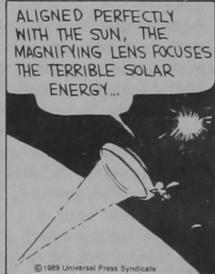
Walter Hill's direction of "Johnny Handsome" goes beyond adequate to inventive. Hill's cinematography adds mystery to the film because his focus on inanimate objects often opens the film's scenes. Plus, his use of shadows and dim lighting polish the film's mood. Hill's talents could enliven any suspense movie, and they work well in "Johnny Handsome."

Perhaps the most redeeming factor of "Johnny Handsome" (besides performances by the movie's actors) has to be the climax/ending of the movie. The movie intricately constructs the climax, and it pays off realistically. I will not give the movie away, but consider this hint anyway: I hate happy endings.

Tech Trivia

Texas Tech began its basketball-playing era in the Stock Judging Pavilion. The Texas Legislature would not appropriate money for a gym, so Tech asked for a barn with a hardwood stable. After the barn was built, the hardwood was moved to the center of the floor and the rest of the barn was converted to a gym.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	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	Carlos Fuentes	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	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G Pains Silver Spoon	AfterSchool Spc.	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	Family Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Haunted Honeymoon
8 PM	Mystery!	Cheers Dear John	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	
9 PM	For Poland	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
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Walker's trade status in limbo

Back expects another week with lowly 'Pokes

By The Associated Press



Walker

IRVING — Dallas running back Herschel Walker, armed with his playbook, went to a team meeting Wednesday confident that he would be with the Cowboys Sunday, though his agents and team officials are negotiating a trade.

The winless Cowboys play San Francisco on Sunday and, asked about his chances for being with Dallas, Walker said, "Good, I reckon. Nothing's happened."

The Pro Bowl back joked with reporters for several days about his departure from the team, but on Wednesday he said, "I'm planning on playing with the Cowboys unless something changes."

Walker didn't say what that "something" could be.

"There are a lot of teams interested, and we're listening to what they say," Walker said.

After the NFL owners' session in nearby Grapevine Tuesday night, Walker's agents, Peter Johnson and Ralph Cindrich, met until 2 a.m. with Dallas owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson and Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn.

Lynn said, "Stay tuned," and Jones said, "Our eyes and ears are open, but there's no deal yet."

The package offered by the Vikings

was reported to include two number one draft picks, picks in the second and third rounds and three veteran players, including cornerback Carl Lee and running back Darrin Nelson. The Walker saga created an interesting scene at the Cowboys headquarters on Wednesday morning as his teammates gathered with reporters to see if Walker would show up for a 9:30 meeting.

"Hersh, you out of here today?" a teammate asked.

"I'm here," Walker replied without a smile.

Walker's agents were reported to be asking a renegotiated contract if he leaves the Cowboys. Walker is making \$1 million a season, and his contract expires in 1990.

"I've been happy in Dallas, but if it happens it happens," Walker said. "I don't have to play football for a living. I just want to be happy wherever I go."

"Years ago I worked in a pea patch and cotton fields. Now I can afford to

buy pea patches and cotton fields if I want to. I don't have to play football for the money."

In Johnson's pass-oriented offense, Walker has carried only 69 times for 202 yards this year, a 2.9 average. He has scored only two touchdowns, and his longest run has been 20 yards.

Walker complained that he wasn't getting the ball enough as the Cowboys skidded to an 0-5 start, the worst for the club since 1960.

Last year Walker rushed for 1,514 yards on 361 carries. He also caught 53 passes for 505 yards. Walker became only the 10th player in NFL history to gain more than 2,000 yards from scrimmage in a season.

Johnson has denied that Walker doesn't fit into his system.

"Yes, he fits into our system, and I'd like to have a back who can block like Herschel Walker, run the football like Herschel Walker and catch the football like Herschel Walker," Johnson said.

Cindrich said it was difficult to assess the trade talks.

"Everything is kind of up in the air," he said.

The 28-year-old Walker came to the Cowboys in 1986 after the United States Football League folded. Dallas spent a fifth round draft pick to get the rights to sign him.

NFL commissioner choice deadlocked

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — In what Pete Rozelle conceded was the biggest division in his 29 years as NFL commissioner, talks to choose his successor broke off Wednesday with the owners deadlocked between Jim Finks and Paul Tagliabue.

"There wasn't enough compromise to do what I cared about, which is to elect a commissioner," Rozelle said after the owners began fleeing in limousines from the airport hotel where they had met for a total of 21 hours over two days.

"There was no reason to keep them."

"I'm a little surprised," said Kansas City's Lamar Hunt, co-chairman of both selection committees established to determine Rozelle's successor. "I had hoped to get a positive resolution, but we were just too divided. I think people just want to step back right now."

They will step back for two weeks before meeting again in Cleveland to try to end a deadlock that is less over differences between the two candidates than between two blocs of owners. Generally, it's the newer owners or those left out of the process against the older group that has generally been the NFL establishment under Rozelle, who remains in office 205 days after he announced his resignation.

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From 2A to Tech, Saul makes the grade

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Last fall, Tracy Saul was busy helping lead his Idalou Wildcat football team into the Class 2A state high school playoffs.

Today, as a starting defensive back for the Texas Tech squad, Saul is busy preparing for this Saturday's homecoming matchup with



Saul

the Associated Press' No. 7 Arkansas Razorbacks.

A far cry from only a year ago. "Everything just moves about 10 times faster going from 2A ball to college ball," he said.

Saul said his adjustment to the college game has been smooth thanks to the team's veterans.

"Everything just moves about 10 times faster going from 2A ball to college ball."

— Tracy Saul

"When you have the kind of players around you that you have here, it just makes it easier," he said.

"The seniors on the team and all the players help a lot. Their leadership makes it easier for everybody else."

So far this season, Saul has been able to prosper under their wing.

Besides leading the team in interceptions with two, including one to ice Tech's first victory against Arizona, Saul has made big contributions to the Red Raider special teams.

After becoming the Tech punt returner the second week of the season, Saul has posted numbers similar to a certain Smurf of the

past and ones comparable to any in the Southwest Conference. He is second in the SWC, averaging 10 yards a return.

Following his senior year at Idalou, where Saul played quarterback and kicker besides tending to his defensive back duties, he was named Class 2A South Plains Player of the Year by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Saul was named a starter at free safety by coach Spike Dykes the week before the Texas A&M game, and the newness has not yet worn off after he again has drawn a start against Arkansas.

"I'm really happy about it," Saul said. "I'm just excited about starting."

Even though he was not even born the last time the Raiders were able to knock off Arkansas in Jones Stadium (1966), Saul said he and his teammates are looking toward this weekend's homecoming clash with confidence.

"We know we have the chance to do something big," he said. "We've been working real hard all week."

The youngster will have his work cut out for him as the Hogs bring in the SWC's top-ranked rushing offense to "The Hole."

"They have a real good offense," Saul said. "They have a good quarterback (Quinn Grovey) who does everything. That's one of the big concerns this week, stopping their offense."

Off to their best start since 1976, the Raiders are trying to stick to the fundamentals and play to the best of their ability, Saul said.

"We're just taking the next game at a time right now," he said. "We want to take it one week at a time and just try to get better every week."

Sprinkles' summer sweat spells success on gridiron

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

For the past couple of years, playing tight end for Texas Tech has been an afterthought in the offensive scheme.

Kevin Sprinkles said he is glad he is receiving more attention and passes this season. Former Tech receivers Wayne Walker, Eddie Anderson and Tyrone Thurman caught their share of passes the past four years. Walker and Thurman were proficient enough at doing so that they now are making a living at it.

Sprinkles, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior, was used sparingly, as 10 career catches entering his senior year would indicate. After Tech was hit hard by graduation, the receiving corps was left inexperienced.

Sprinkles said he realized he would have to put on more weight to be competitive.

"If you go out on the field against (Texas A&M linebacker Aaron) Wallace and guys like him in the Southwest Conference light in the

pants, you're going to get knocked around," he said.

"This summer I worked hard to put on weight. I'd eat four or five meals a day to put on the weight. I was 228, and I gained 20 pounds.

"Then to stay in shape I would run five kilometers in the morning, then do sprint work at night. I gained all that weight, but I was faster."

Sprinkles had three catches for 42 yards in the Raiders' 27-24 win over A&M Saturday, giving him seven catches this year — not staggering numbers, but he said he expects to see more of the ball against No. 7 Arkansas this week.

"These guys (Arkansas) run an aggressive scheme, and they can hit," he said. "But I think we can work them underneath; they'll give you the middle."

"And I don't see any reason why we can't run against them."

"With James Gray and Anthony Lynn running, they're going to bust some big plays," he said. "If the running game is a success, then I'm happy."

Cougars continue to pile up numbers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Eighth-ranked Houston's weekly football statistics sheet is starting to look like a computer misprint.

A micro-chip must have gone haywire and blurted out that the run-and-shoot Cougars lead the nation in total offense (647.2 yards a game), passing offense (559.8 yards a game), scoring defense (6.0 points a game) and are second in pass defense (102.8 yards a game).

The individual stats of quarterback Andre Ware seem even more fictitious. Ware leads the nation with 439.5 yards of total offense a game, exceeding the team output of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame.

The figures all are true but hard to believe for Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum, whose team hosts the

Cougars Saturday at Kyle Field, where the Aggies have won 17 straight Southwest Conference games.

"It would be hard to get numbers like that playing against air," Slocum said.

Ware's total offensive figures rank 13th nationally if placed under team total offense. Notre Dame is averaging 373 yards a game.

"Every week he does something that impresses me more," said Houston coach Jack Pardee.

Manny Hazard leads the nation with 46 catches, and he's second in the nation in scoring with 60 points. Teammate kicker Roman Anderson is third in scoring with 56 points.

Cornelius Price, who intercepted three passes against Baylor last week, leads the country with six interceptions, 1.5 a game.

David Klingler, the Cougars' se-

cond string quarterback, ranks 10th in the Southwest Conference in total offense playing in a mop-up role. He's ranked 30th in the nation as a passer with 33 completions on 60 attempts.

Pardee can remain reserved for just so long before bursting into praise.

"Our first-team defense hasn't really given up a legitimate touchdown," Pardee said. "When you go four games without your first team giving up a touchdown, it's hard to improve on that."

The Cougars have allowed three touchdowns: Baylor scored on an 8-yard drive following an interception return; Arizona State had a 10-yard touchdown drive following a blocked punt; and Temple scored late in the game against Houston's second team.

To blink or visit the concession stand is to risk missing something spectacular at a Houston game.

Sports Briefs

Myers, Sharp schedule Tech 'Happenin'

The Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams will open their 1989-90 practices at midnight Saturday in an event called "Hoopin' Happenin'" that will be open to the public.

A slam dunk competition and a three-point shooting contest will highlight the event at the Tech Athletic Training Center, and Red Raider men's coach Gerald Myers and women's coach Marsha Sharp will give brief assessments of the upcoming season.

Doors at the base of the lower ramp on the northwest corner of the ATC will be open to the public at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Red Raider "Media Day" will precede the event at 3 p.m. Friday.

Basketball gearing for walk-on tryouts

Walk-on tryouts for the Texas Tech men's basketball team will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Athletic Training Center, according to assistant basketball coach Dave Moe.

Interested parties need to schedule a physical from Thompson Hall, check with Clint Ramsey at the Athletic Dining Hall to clarify full-time enrollment status and obtain an eligibility form from Moe.

Tech's top seed back for ITCA

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete this weekend in the largest collegiate tennis championship of the year at the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Qualifying Tournament in Austin.

Tech's preseason No. 1 player Mallory Grantham will see her first action of the fall after nursing a knee injury. The sophomore Red Raider will head a group that won 16 of 21 singles and six of nine doubles matches last weekend in Colorado.

Unlike the previous tournaments Tech has competed in this season, the ITCA tourney will select players to compete by a draw, not in flights. It will be a single elimination event.

The top two singles players will be eligible to compete in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in February along with other regional winners.

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