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WORLD

Pope to visit U.S. for first time in six years

DENVER (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he will travel to Denver for the Roman Catholic Church's eighth annual world youth day next year, his first U.S. trip in six years.

Denver edged out Buffalo, N.Y., and Minneapolis-St. Paul to play host to the papal visit, which will coincide with the weeklong youth conference in August 1993.

"I have selected the city of Denver, in the noted Rocky Mountains, in the state of Colorado, which has not been included on the itinerary of my previous apostolic trips" to the United States, the pope told 30,000 worshippers at an open-air Palm Sunday Mass at Vatican City.

Catholics rejoiced as they heard the news during church services across Colorado.

NATION

Banker surrenders after 17-month hiatus

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A fugitive banker accused of embezzling \$13 million and setting off Rhode Island's banking collapse surrendered early Sunday after 17 months on the run.

Joseph Mollicone Jr., 48, gave himself up at the home of attorney Thomas DiLuglio Sr., whose nephew is married to the banker's daughter, Attorney General James O'Neil said.

The prosecutor said he and DiLuglio had negotiated the arrest for more than five weeks but could shed no light on where Mollicone had been since his disappearance on Nov. 8, 1990.

"I frankly do not know where he was," O'Neil said. "We perceive him as someone who had arrived from afar."

Mollicone vanished shortly after auditors questioned him about \$13 million in loans that were never entered in his Heritage Loan & Investment Bank's computer system.

STATE

DA investigates TWCF spending

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Texas Workers' Compensation Facility spent nearly \$70,000 in expenses over a two-year period, as the facility racked up a deficit of \$683.6 million and worker's compensation rates increased.

Charles MacKay spent \$41,168 on private club fees, entertainment and travel in 1990 and \$28,311 in 1991, the Austin American-Statesman reported in Sunday editions.

As worker compensation rates rose, some officials began criticizing MacKay's spending practices.

In December the Travis County district attorney's office sent security guards to stop the destruction of records at the agency. Officials said the records concerned payments owed to the facility by policyholders, and not profligate spending.

The facility, previously named the Texas Workers' Compensation Assigned Risk Pool, is the insurer of last resort for businesses that cannot otherwise buy coverage to pay the claims of workers injured on the job.

INSIDE

News Officials from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division have a new hotline geared to reduce crime nationwide. **page 3**

Weather High: upper 70s Low: lower 50s Winds: south at 10-20 mph

Student Senate OKs organization funding bill

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After weeks of debates, the heated battle over the 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill was resolved Sunday night at the second special session of Texas Tech's Student Senate.

It took an hour and a half before the 29-member quorum was present. Once the quorum was attained, the members needed less than half an hour to approve the bill.

Student Association President Russell Laird addressed the senate before the revised funding bill was presented for the senate vote.

"This is not an attack on Beta Alpha Psi," Laird said. "The question is of fairness to all students and of restoring the trust of the students."

Laird also made reference to the actions of certain senators at the first special session.

"(Those senators) showed a lack of professionalism at the last meeting," he said. "They showed their professional level and lack of maturity."

Because Laird's veto on the original funding bill was sustained at the first special session, Doug Tate, a student senator from the graduate school, presented the new funding bill to the senate.

Tate said the authors of the new bill knew they had to cut it because after the amendments had been made to the original bill, the funding totaled \$143,277.55. The Student Association only was allocated \$143,000 by the Student Service Fee Advisory Board, although it originally requested \$145,000.

He said the funds for Beta Alpha Psi, an organization in the College of Business Administration, were reduced to \$2,500, which Laird said would have to be done in order for him to sign the funding bill.

"We cut the \$4,212.27 (Beta Alpha Psi's funds after the amendments to the original bill were made) and cut this to \$3,000," Tate said. "The remaining funds were distributed in three ways. Large organizations originally funded for less than \$300 were brought back to their original funding in the original bill. Then we took the remaining funds, which was about \$1,100 and divided it among the organizations that hadn't received funding yet, which came out to about \$10.80. Finally, we took the remaining \$500 from Beta Alpha Psi and allocated it to organizations with extremely good

spending trends that were under-funded to begin with."

Elena Perales, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the committee on budget and finance, said the senate needed to compromise to pass the funding bill.

"This is a big compromise," she said. "Beta Alpha Psi got \$4,100 after the cuts were made, so \$2,500 is an adequate amount. They should see if they are capable of spending this before asking for an increase. It will be up to the budget and finance committee of next year to increase them and for how much. This is a compromise that is fair."

Heather Bunkley, a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences and abudget and finance committee member, said no organization went down from the amendments made to the original funding bill.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/WALTER GRANBERY

Kiss of death

Bobby Adams kisses a cobra at the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday. Adams, with three other snake Rattlesnake Roundup at the Lubbock Municipal handlers, performed a variety of tricks at the show.

Wray, Duncan stress no income tax, Tech in district 84 runoff

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candidates for state representative in Tuesday's Republican runoff election Robert Duncan and Wanda Wray are both conservatives opposing a state income tax.

Both are attorneys who are deeply interested in the workings of Texas Tech.

However, both agree that the similarities end there.

Duncan said his experience on various committees in Austin has acquainted him with the mechanics of the legislative process which makes the biggest difference between him and Wray.

"I've been down there and experienced the process," he said. "I have the ability to plug in early and not use precious time trying to learn how things work."

In 1989, he served as general counsel for the Senate State Affairs Committee, which passed an insurance reform bill strengthening regulation of insurance companies to guarantee solvency.

He also worked on a committee that drafted worker's compensation reforms in 1990.

Wray said that Duncan's connections to the Legislature are part of the problem.

"He's basically part of the 'good old boy' machine," she said.

Wray said that, on the other hand, she is not part of any establishment and is more in touch with the needs of the average voter.

"I've always shown an interest in dealing with the voters and their concerns," she said. "My opponent says he knows all the answers, and he's

He's basically part of the 'good old boy' machine.

— Wanda Wray

going to take care of it."

Although both Duncan and Wray are opposed to a state income tax proposed for education funding, they differ on the means to achieving funding.

Wray supports a system of funding whereby the state would allocate a certain dollar amount per student. Individual school districts would be given the option of funding above that amount.

Duncan favors a constitutional amendment, limiting interference by the courts in matters of education. The Legislature would be allowed to finance education the way it sees fit.

The Texas Supreme Court in January rejected the current system of funding, in which tax dollars are pooled into 188 county education districts and then redistributed among school districts.

Duncan and Wray both see Texas Tech as a primary focus of their campaigns, but have different approaches.

Duncan, who was Tech Student Association president in 1975, said the university is at a disadvantage because there is less representation in West Texas and needs a someone who will fight for funding.

Wray supports the formation of a state university system led by four universities: Tech, the University of Texas, Texas A&M and the University of Houston. All other colleges would be subordinate to this system.

UBS, GLSA officials debate gays' donations

Restriction against homosexual males may be discriminatory

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

United Blood Services of Lubbock adheres to strict requirements concerning blood donation, and one states that any male who has had a homosexual encounter since 1977 cannot give donations.

Lisa Pearson, director of community relations for UBS, and Richard Gore, president of Texas Tech's Gay/Lesbian Student Association, discussed this requirement and the possibility that it might be discriminatory toward homosexuals Wednesday at Lubbock's UBS Center.

Pearson said that during her past six years of employment with United Blood Services, she has seen requirements concerning blood donation become more strict.

At the same time, she said those requirements have limited many individuals from donating blood, and not

just within the homosexual community.

Currently, there are about 20 requirements limiting persons from donating, including IV drug users and individuals who have solicited sex within the last 12 months, she said.

She also said individuals cannot donate blood if they have received a tattoo, or have had an accidental needle stick within the past 12 months.

Upon reading an article in The University Daily that stated that males could not donate blood if they have had a homosexual encounter since 1977, Gore said he felt the requirement was initially stating that homosexuals were more promiscuous than heterosexuals.

"The requirement seemed to indicate that homosexual men tend to screw anything that moves," Gore said.

He said this implication toward the homosexual community is not true, but also said he agrees with the UBS requirement, and said he felt it was important for UBS personnel to explain the rationale behind the requirement.

Pearson said it was important to screen blood for various diseases, in-

cluding the HIV virus, because one pint of blood can be broken down into three to four different components that would then be administered to three or four people.

If the requirement were not so strict, then recipients could be infected with some type of disease including the AIDS virus.

Gore said that after talking to a few members of the Gay/Lesbian Student Association, he said none of them felt that the UBS requirement was discriminatory.

"The gay community does have a higher incidence of HIV and AIDS than the heterosexual community," Gore said.

Within the next few years, he said people will see this statistic change as more heterosexuals discover they have contracted the HIV virus.

Pearson said UBS also is in the business of protecting their clients.

Questionnaires are given to each individual who wants to donate blood. People can disqualify themselves from donating if they fail one of the requirements, but they may keep the reason for disqualifying from donating blood to themselves.

Sociologist explains absence of women in higher ed

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the eighth annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Friday, sociologist Barrie Thorne discussed the limited presence of women in higher education positions.

"The current presence of women in colleges and universities is the result of centuries of

struggle," she said.

Higher education in the United States began in 1636 with the founding of Harvard College. Two hundred years later, women were admitted into these institutions.

"In the 19th century, there were many barriers to women entering higher education," Thorne said. "Some of them had to do with deeply held beliefs in fundamental differences between women and men. It was believed that women

were unsuited by nature for higher education."

"A medical treatise written in 1900 declared a girl cannot be given the same education as a boy for she is physiologically different," she said. "For example, if a girl's brain, which is quick and active, is worked to its full power while she is maturing, it would be cultivated to the detriment of other parts of the body."

According to the treatise, educating a woman's brain to its capacity could have one of

two detrimental results, Thorne said.

The woman's body could become exhausted by the strain that is put upon the brain, leaving the woman shattered and anemic, or the woman's organs may become stunted in growth because the blood in her body was used too exclusively to feed her brain and not her other organs.

"It was widely believed in the 19th century that

please see WOMEN, page 3

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editorials

KEATING DESERVES HARSHER SENTENCE



LAURA O'QUINN

He was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000.

Charles H. Keating Jr. was handed this sentence Friday for cheating scores of people out of their savings after they invested in bonds he was selling and supposedly "invested in quality real estate." Yeah, right.

While the sentence is the step to put Keating behind bars, it is not nearly severe enough for a man who ruined many peoples' lives.

About 23,000 people bought more than \$250 million in uninsured bonds issued by American Continental, Lincoln Savings & Loan's parent company. One man lost \$15,000 and another couple lost \$65,000. Lincoln was the nation's largest thrift failure and cost taxpayers approximately \$2.6 billion.

It has been reported that several people who bought bonds from Lincoln have committed suicide, while others are living a life of destitution due to the loss of their life savings.

While some people buy and sell bonds on the open market to make quick money, many buy bonds strictly for investment purposes. They are looking for a way to invest their savings that will pay off years later in order to perhaps cushion retirement or pay for their child's education.

Although the men and women who invested in these bonds probably were not well-versed in the ins and outs of bond sales, probably having little previous, if any, contact with brokers, this did not give Lincoln the right to take advantage of these people. But taking advantage of these men and women is what made them rich, for awhile anyway.

Ten years in prison and a fine of \$250,000 is minuscule compared to the loss others will suffer for the rest of their lives. Serving time in prison is definitely punishment for Keating, but the fine is what is interesting. The amount barely makes a dent in the man's pocket. It would seem justice would be served better if he was fined somewhere more in his monetary league, somewhere in the millions. A figure more along the lines of \$7 million or so. Keating would better understand loss as thousands of others do if fined a much larger amount. Justice would be served.

Keating didn't just steal money from these people, he stole their lives, their dreams, their hard work and their future.

People trusted that their money was safe with these bonds. It is a sad picture of society today when innocent, hard working individuals have to think twice before investing their money.

Keating's action typifies the money grubbing scam that has been produced as a result of greed and the drive to get ahead.

However, the battle is not over for the man and his cheated investors. Keating still faces two federal court indictments charging him with fraud, conspiracy and racketeering. If convicted, he could serve up to 500 years in prison.

Laura O'Quinn is the news editor of The University Daily.

OTHER OPINIONS

TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM ON BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET:

When David, carrying only his slingshot, went out to battle Goliath there were few folks around who thought he had much of a chance of returning victorious.

As short a time as a month ago, similar views would have been expressed about a small group of young Democratic congressmen who ... took aim with their "slingshot" at the federal budget deficit. Their weapon is a proposed balanced budget amendment. Now, because of circumstances on Capitol Hill, they may have a chance of sending their "Goliath" crashing to the ground. ...

With all the problems swirling in Congress because of the House banking scandal, (Rep. Chet) Edwards says, "The rules of the game are different now."

Indeed the rules are different, and because they are, something good for the country — real reform of Congress — may come out of the current scandal. ...

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS ON GINGRICH'S BAD CHECKS:

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has led the charge against wayward Democrats who bounced checks at the House bank, resisted full disclosure of their sins and then tried to shift blame for what they did.

So what makes the Democrats he condemns any different from Gingrich himself? Not much, it seems.

In October 1991, Gingrich admitted to having bounced one check, which a spokesman said was covered within two days.

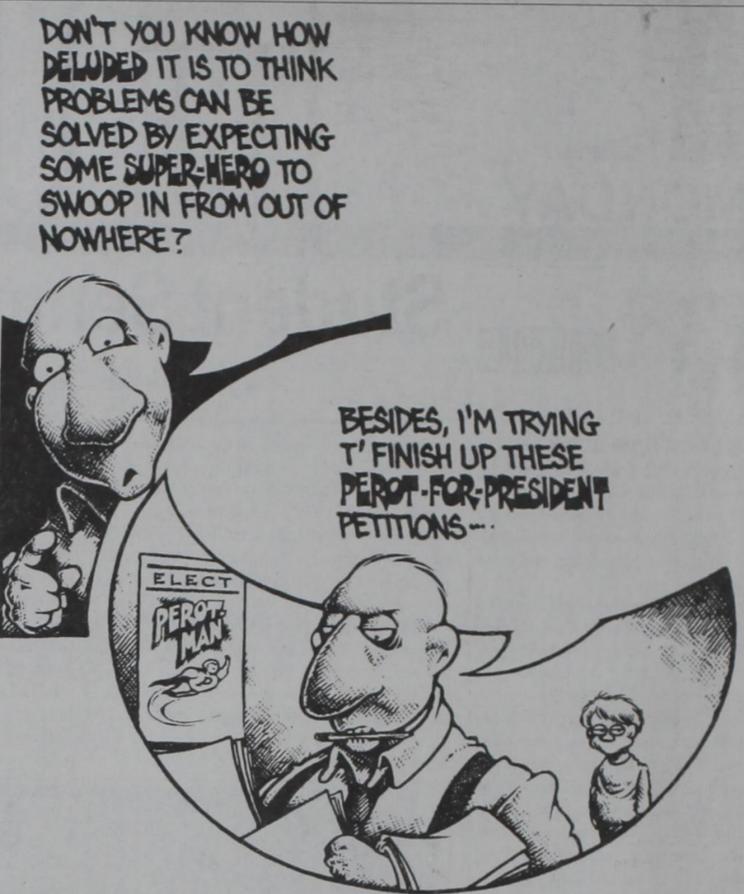
Almost simultaneously, Gingrich issued a press release saying he had bounced at least three checks.

Smoked out by March 1992, he started revising that figure upward — first to 15, then 20 and, finally, 30. ...

If that leaves Gingrich with even a fig leaf of credibility or a shred of character on this issue, we don't know where he's hiding them.



BEN SARGENT
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Former Soviet states may adopt anarchy

LESLIE GELB

As the U.S. foreign policy establishment stampedes toward a megabillion-dollar comprehensive "aid" program for the ex-Soviet Union, consider the following facts:

- These states have 44 nuclear power plants, including 15 of the Chernobyl style, many of which are in terrible shape and could spring radioactive leaks. One near St. Petersburg leaked two weeks ago.

- Ukraine and Kazakhstan now threaten to take control of intercontinental-range missiles on their territory. If they do, they would instantly become the third and fourth-largest nuclear powers after the United States and Russia.

- The debt of Russia is running at 23 percent of its total government expenditures for the first quarter of this year. There is massive underpayment of taxes by business enterprises and local governments.

- Wages have dropped so low relative to free prices that some 90 percent of Russians now live below subsistence levels. Subsistence is about 1,500 rubles monthly, while per capita income now totals about 900 rubles monthly or \$8.50. Life will get much worse if, as expected, production in key sectors falls an additional 50 percent this year.

- The ex-Soviet states are now meeting only 30 percent of their interest payments (and almost no principal) on debts on the West of \$70 billion. Most of this is owed to or guaran-

teed by Western governments.

- Various forms of Western aid to the ex-Soviet states totaled about \$50 billion in the last 20 months, and the money has virtually disappeared without a trace or a dent on the economic picture. Tens of billions in hard currency controlled by Communist Party officials also vanished in the last two years.

These sad facts-plus civil and ethnic wars and the lack of cooperation among the ex-Soviet republics-suggest that the new states are nearing military, economic and political anarchy.

Such considerations should cause American political leaders to think again, and hard, about rescue plans. The danger is that we will waste billions and, even more tragically, fail to zero in on what can be realistically accomplished by outside aid.

My particular concern is Richard Nixon's recent proposal for a comprehensive aid plan. He argued that anything less would ignite a "Who lost Russia?" debate.

He accused President Bush of playing "a penny-ante game" where the stakes were geopolitical survival.

He called for tens of billions of dollars to stabilize the ruble and more tens of billions in other help. He made more modest and practical proposals as well. But the practical ideas have gotten lost in the political scramble he triggered.

Bush, stung by the Nixon charges, is now under the gun to present a bigger-bucks plan than he would otherwise have done. Governor Clinton, the leading Democratic presidential contender, could try to outbid him in a major world affairs address

during the campaign.

Congressional leaders and foreign policy gurus are also jumping on the now fashionable big-bucks, big-plan bandwagon.

The West should be working on plans for big aid programs-currency stabilization, import and export credits and the like.

But these plans have to be for later, when and if the threat of anarchy subsidies and some stability returns. Any cash given now would simply vanish down a vast sink hole.

For now, Western governments should not throw away their aid on saving governments that can only save themselves.

Instead, they should focus on specific, pressing and solvable problems and on seeding the future of democracy.

First priority must go to the nukes. This means immediate help to repair or shut down unsafe nuclear reactors.

It means talking very tough with Ukraine and others about their nuclear weapons aspirations and putting experts on the ground now to help them dismantle weapons.

The second priority should be agriculture and food aid. Without bread, the return of dictatorships will be inevitable.

The third priority has to be sending experts and technical aid directly to groups committed to running businesses and making democracy work.

The stakes could not be higher. All the more reason for substantial, practical and immediate aid — not for grand illusions.

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Stop pointing fingers

I don't know about the rest of the Texas Tech campus, but I for one am getting fed up with the ongoing dispute between students and faculty about the budget cuts. Let's face it, it's not our professors fault and it's also not our fault for the lack off funding. So, let's stop making accusations and pointing fingers, and start taking action to cure the problem. I have to commend our president-elect, Chris Loveless, for his comments in the April 6 edition of The UD about the budget cuts, "We have to prepare to fight for the money," he said, "and not stand by and tell them that this is OK to cut higher education." He is right, it is NOT fair our education is being sacrificed, but it is also not fair our professors are being blamed for it. Instead of this continual bickering, let's ban together and become part of the solution and not part of the problem.

Windi C. Morris

That's men and women

I would like to make a few comments on something that was said in a recent letter to The University Daily about Affirmative Action. In this letter, the author, who asked to be anonymous, said that "we cannot deny that racism exists." Well, Mr. or Mrs. Name withheld by request, I agree, but it exists in more ways than just against minorities.

This country is rampant with reverse racism.

When I say reverse racism, I mean racism against whites. Now, don't get me wrong, I know that minorities are faced with racism everyday, and I think it is terrible, but so do whites.

Like it or not, Affirmative Action is a form of racism.

To minorities, it is an answer to racism, but it isn't fair to whites. For example, if a white person, and any minority were up for the same job, and the employer didn't have enough minorities working for him

or her, the minority would be hired. Who was better qualified, the minority, or the white person, would make no difference on who got hired. I wouldn't be happy with my job if I knew I got it based on the color of my skin.

Reverse racism is also very evident in the entertainment business.

There is a movie out right now titled "White Men Can't Jump." This may sound stupid, but that title is racist. If a movie with Tom Cruise and Wesley Snipes came out titled "Black Men Can't Drive," it would be labeled racist, and be controversial. Another example is a skit that Eddie Murphy did several years ago for "Saturday Night Live."

In this skit, he put on make-up, and made himself look white. He named this character Mr. White, and went out in public to see how whites treated each other differently from the way they treat blacks.

This would be like Robin Williams putting on black-face and singing "Mammy."

Reverse racism is not only

present in comedy. Here in Lubbock, we have the Black Entertainment Television station, yet White Entertainment Television station would be labeled racist. There is also the "Miss Black America" contest held in this country.

I don't understand why this contest is needed. Two out of the last four winners of the "Miss America" contest have been black. Once again, A "Miss White America" contest would be called racist, and might even be considered unconstitutional.

I would like to close this letter by saying that I am not racist in any way. I have many black friends, among other minorities, and my best friend is Hispanic.

I am just a confused and concerned student who shares Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream that "one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of this creed: 'We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal.'"

Les Tucker

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Citizens giving eyewitness accounts of crime through hotline

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is possible to play a key role in helping to solve crimes by dialing the recently installed 1-800-ATF-GUNS hotline.

About a month ago, the nationwide hotline was installed by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau for citizens to report any type of criminal activity they have encountered or witnessed.

Ted Royster, a special agent for ATF in the Dallas division, said the results have been positive.

"Our theme is, 'Are you tired of gangs, guns and drugs? If so, then dial 1-800-ATF-GUNS,'" he said. "Actually, our primary concern is firearms because they are a prime factor in almost every crime committed. What we want to do is find out where the crimes are being committed and remove the firearms from the criminal element to keep people out of danger."

Royster said that ATF agents will respond to any crime, even if guns are not involved. ATF officers have handled bomb threat investigations and drug- and firearm-related crimes. He added that drug-related crimes almost al-

ways involve firearms. "Most people who deal drugs have firearms for their own protection, to protect their investments or for profit," Royster said. "Our main goal is to remove the firearms and put the criminals in jail."

The hotline works like any other 800-number hotline. Royster said a caller can remain anonymous, and a reward is offered if the criminal is caught. In addition, the caller is given a control number for future reference, he said.

An ATF agent takes down the caller's information and assigns a police officer in the

area to the case. The officer has 10 days to follow up on the crime and obtain as much information as he or she can about the criminal and the crime and report back to ATF agents.

If firearms are involved, ATF agents will usually handle the case. But in any case, ATF agents will give the information to the proper agency. For example, a drug-related crime would be reported to a narcotics division in the area.

Royster said there have been several leads, as well as solutions, to many cases of criminal activity since the hotline has been installed.

Likewise, he said there have been a few prank and obscene phone calls too.

An ATF agent always answers the phone, rather than an operator, because an agent is familiar with criminal activity and can give out the proper information, and if needed, safety procedures.

More than 200 calls have been placed to the ATF hotline since its installation in March, resulting in several executions of search warrants and new investigations, Royster said. There are hotlines similar to the ATF hotline around the country, but the local ATF hotline serves Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Local television station hosts telethon to raise money for arthritis research

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The crippling disease arthritis has become a growing concern among medical researchers and was the focus of a national telethon on Sunday.

The Lubbock chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation and KAMC-TV channel 28 sponsored a telethon Sunday in conjunction with the national organization's seventh annual event in Las Vegas.

The foundation set a \$55,000 goal for the local telethon this year.

Telethon chairman Walter Miller said Sunday afternoon before the telethon was complete that he was pleased with the response in the Lubbock area so far.

Two hours before the phone lines closed down, telephone pledges had raised almost \$50,000.

Miller said the money raised on

Sunday will be applied toward national research and local patient support programs in addition to education about the various types of the disease.

It is not a respecter of age. I've been surprised at the number of kids with junior rheumatoid arthritis.

— Walter Miller

Miller said also that researchers at the University Medical Center and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center receive some support from the foundation including updates concerning developments in arthritis

research. An increased focus on the disease is due primarily to the number of arthritis cases and the number of people afflicted with the disease at a young age.

While the disease often times is associated with older people, Miller said junior rheumatoid arthritis also affects a number of children and young people.

"It's not a respecter of age," Miller said of arthritis. "I've been surprised at the number of children with junior rheumatoid arthritis."

Miller added that one in every three families is affected by arthritis and more than 40 million Americans suffer from some form of the disease.

Miller said that while researchers continue to search for a cure for the disease, medication is available for many of the symptoms associated with arthritis.

Women advancing in higher education, sociologist says

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going to college hurt women's fertility," she said.

"Of course, fertility does decline with education because you have more choices and option, but it is not because the brain drained the uterus," Thorne said.

Thorne said that in relation to the past, women have advanced greatly, but there still are obstacles to confront.

"Universities are extremely hierarchial," Thorne said. "The higher you go, the fewer women there are."

She said that in the last decade, there has not been much progress in

increasing women faculty members. Only about 38 percent of full-time, women faculty members are tenured.

There is a sturdy wage gap in the faculty salaries of men and women, Thorne said.

Male full professors earn 15 percent more than female professors, male associate professors earn 8 percent more and male assistant professors earn 9 percent more.

Thorne said there was some progress in the early 80s, and now about 320 women are university presidents.

Seventy percent of these women presidents are presidents of two-year universities, and there are few women

presidents of research universities.

She said being a college president is "quintessentially" men's work because men carry an image of authority and knowledge of finances.

A study on occupational segregation found that two-thirds of men and women would have to change their jobs to create equity in the work-field.

"Occupational segregation is that great!" Thorne said. "Women enter new jobs only when there are vacancies. Women never have forced men out of jobs."

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Without guitar bashing and video screens, George Strait gives classic concert

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George Strait displayed the musical talents and charm that have earned him a decade of success Thursday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Strait played some of his greatest hits as well as some songs off his new album to be released shortly. No, there were no video screens or guitar bashing; he simply created the music and atmosphere that have made his name a legend in country music.

George Strait has exceeded many musical achievements in his career. In the album category, Strait has roped 22 number one singles, 10 gold albums, and four platinum albums. His home video, "George Strait Live," is nearing double platinum, and he continues to shatter concert records — a two-night stand at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in the Astrodome sold 95,000 tickets in one day.

Strait has been receiving awards since the earliest days of his career.

In 1981, Billboard magazine named him New Male Artist of the Year. Three years later he was named Male Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music. In 1989 Strait took the coveted Entertainer of the Year awards from both the Country Music Association and

Academy of Country Music. He repeated the CMA honor in 1990. Strait was named the American Music Awards Top Male Vocalist in January 1991.

"He has sustained a career over a long period in a way that I don't think we'll be seeing much anymore," said Ed Benson, the Country Music Association's Executive Director. "There will be fewer artists making an industry impact in the way George Strait has. He has remained true to his standards and true to his music."

His achievements and honors do not stop with music. In 1989, President Bush presented Strait with the Presidential American Success Award in a Rose Garden ceremony.

These are all pretty impressive achievements for a fellow who nearly threw his musical career out the window almost 12 years ago.

As President Bush noted at the White House, George Strait is indeed an American success story, one that will be enjoyed again and again for years to come.

Strait was born in Pearsall, Texas. While stationed in Hawaii in the army, he taught himself guitar and applied for a job playing in a country band organized by the base commander.

He soon found himself addicted to the music of Merle Haggard, Bob Wills, Hank Williams, and George Jones. He returned to Southwest Texas State University in Sam

Marcos and received a degree in agricultural education and formed his Ace in the Hole Band, which circulated dance halls and honky-tonks.

Strait has played a key role since his first release, "Unwound," in bringing country music back to its roots as well as setting the stage for bright new talents riding on the waves of the new traditionalist movement.

Strait's first overseas venture to England in 1990 was a success, and plans for a larger European tour are under discussion.

Heading into the second decade of his career, Strait remembers the time when he almost turned his back on the country music business.

"Sometimes I think about what I'd be doing today if I hadn't had that opportunity to sign with MCA," Strait said. "I might have been doing something in agriculture because I love to work with horses and cattle and to be outside."

His career has truly been good to him. Strait is able to entertain with his favorite form of music, he also blends in his favorite pastimes — steer-roping and the rodeo world.

After 10 ears with MCA, Strait is looking ahead. "I'm looking for another 10 years," Strait said. "I'm still having a great time, still fired up about the country music business and about singing. I never want to get away from country music."



Strait in Lubbock

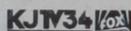
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

MONDAY		APRIL 13					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
7:30		"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
8:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	"	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
10:00	Barney Yan Cooks	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'L'I'	
11:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Abner Psychiatry	
12:00	Barney	Another Lives of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful	
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	
4:00	3-2-1 Sneak Prev.	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News ABC Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
6:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Brooklyn	ABC Movie 'Broadcast'	FOX Movie 'Say'	Bonanza	
7:00	Machine Changed	NBC Movie 'Perry'	Murphy Designing	News	Anything	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
8:00	Madness by Miller	Mason: Desperate	Northern Exposure	"	Hunter	Unily with Christ	
9:00	Club Conn.	News	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Indiana Ave. Bapt.	
10:00		David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'L'I'	
11:00		Latterman	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Abner Shopping	
12:00		Bob Costas	"	"	"	"	

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Summer 1992

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Couples grabs first Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It isn't just a hot streak; Freddie is for real. Fred Couples, he of the easy swing and the easy-going, California laid-back manner, confirmed his stature as golf's leading practitioner with a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Masters. He did it on the strength of a closing 2-under-par 70 — and about two blades of grass. Those were the sprigs on a steep bank, a few inches above the surface of Raes Creek, that kept his ball from backing into the water on the 12th hole. A brilliantly lofted little chip enabled Couples to save par — and his lead — from that precarious

position and sent him into the last six holes at Augusta National with a 2-shot advantage. Couples brought it home in style, in sharp contrast to the putting problems that embarrassed him over the final nine holes of the 1990 PGA Championship at Shoal Creek. This time he finished by running in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 14th that all but slammed the door on his challengers and assured the Masters of its first American winner since Larry Mize in 1987. Couples, 32, scored his third victory of the year, the ninth of his career and his sixth since last June.

Golfers to end regular season

The Texas Tech women's golf team finishes up its regular season action this week when the Red Raiders compete in the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic April 13-14 at the Trails Golf Club in Norman, Okla.

Other Southwest Conference schools in attendance will be Baylor and the No. 48-ranked Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

This is the last chance for the Red Raider women to fine tune their skills in an official tournament situation before the SWC Championships April 26-28.

Women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell said finishing ahead of two conference opponents would give his squad an added confidence boost for the SWC tournament.

"We would like to finish ahead of Baylor and A&M," Mitchell said. "That would give us some momentum going into the conference championship."

Mitchell will be looking for his freshman sensation Tracy Thompson, who leads the team with a 79.6 average over six spring tournament rounds, to help his team finish the regular season strong and head into the SWC Tournament with some confidence.

Other Tech women on the duffer squad include Kimberly Jutt, Kimberly Self, April King and D'Lynn Malcom.

Sports brief

Tech signee Smith named Player of the Year

Texas Tech basketball signee Koy Smith was named Player of the Year in Class 2A by the Texas Sports Writers Association this weekend.

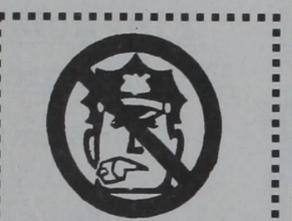
Smith, a 6-foot-5-inch senior from Hale Center who averaged 28.3 points per game and 11.4 rebounds, also received all-state honors in the voting done by Texas sports writers.

It was at that time, in the U.S. Open, that Couples began a streak that now has produced 20 finishes of sixth or better in 25 worldwide starts.

The \$270,000 he collected for this title also gave Couples \$1,008,162 already this year, the most ever at this stage of a season. Couples also broke Europe's string of four consecutive victories six of the last nine.

If there was any downside to the triumph that lifted Couples to a new plateau of achievement, it is that it came at the expense of his mentor and Ryder Cup teammate Ray Floyd.

The indomitable Floyd, trying to add a second green jacket and a fifth major championship to his Hall of Fame record, simply could not match Couples' controlled march over the back and finished second at 277.



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Raiders swept by pitching, Horned Frogs

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Hays

FORT WORTH — Reid Ryan pitched three shutout innings that proved to be the difference in Texas Christian's 5-4 win over the Texas Tech baseball team Saturday.

The Horned Frogs, now 20-20, 10-14 in SWC play, swept three games from the Red Raiders who are now 23-19, 12-15 and in fifth place in the league standings.

"It was kind of a rough weekend for us," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "They threw three different starters that we didn't see in Lubbock. These three were better."

TCU took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Frog shortstop Rick Hinojosa reached on a bunt single and moved to third on John Turner's double to right field. Hinojosa scored on Phil Cenci's sacrifice fly after Tech first baseman Randy DuRoss cut Clay Hill's throw from right field to catch Turner in a run-

down. "I just wanted to get the sure out and make sure we got out of the inning," DuRoss said.

"I thought he had a play at the plate," Hays said. "That turned out to be a pivotal play in the game."

But it was the overpowering relief of winning pitcher Ryan that did the Raiders in.

The sophomore transfer from Texas gave up only one hit as Tech threatened in the ninth with runners on first and second and two outs.

Craig Farmer relieved Ryan to get the final out and save the victory, his ninth of the season and second of the series.

"I think the difference between here and Lubbock was my breaking ball. I was able to get it over this time but when we were at Tech, I basically just didn't have one," Ryan said.

"I was struggling at that time, and

I've been flirting with wildness all season."

Tech's offensive woes continued throughout the series. In game three, the Raiders left seven base runners stranded and five of those were in scoring position.

Travis Gage was the losing pitcher in relief.

TCU defeated the Raiders in game two, 3-1. Beto Garza-Gongora slapped a two-run single in the fifth that broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Tim Grieve picked up the win and Farmer got the save. Tech's J.J. Varney was tagged with the loss.

Mark Brandenburg pitched another complete game going eight innings but ended up on the short end of a 2-1 loss.

Brandenburg gave up six hits and struck out five.

TCU's Jon Mock got the victory working 8 2/3 innings giving up seven hits and striking out five.

Farmer picked up his first save of the series.

No. 10 TCU tops Tech, SMU in triangular match

The Texas Tech men's golf team competed in a triangular match held at the Lubbock Country Club as a tune up for the Southwest Conference Championships.

The event was played under Ryder Cup match rules, as Texas Christian took 10 of the 12 matches played on Friday.

In the match-play format rules a point is awarded for each match won.

The Horned Frogs finished with 10 points, while the Red Raiders had six points and Southern Methodist ended up with two points.

Senior Chance Blythe and Brad Ott recorded match victories for Tech.

Blythe defeated Charlie Stevens of TCU, while he also went on to defeat Alex Buecking of Southern Methodist.

Ott defeated Mike Flynn of TCU and Richard Breed of the Mustangs 4-3 and 9-8, respectively.

Christopher Anand and Jason Foster earned the other two victories for the Raiders. Anand defeated David Rush (SMU), while Foster defeated Jason Enloe (SMU).

The next match for the team will be on May 1-3 in the SWC Championships at the Lubbock Country Club.

Tracksters perform well at meets

Nicki Heath jumped 19-feet-3 1/2 to take first place in the women's division of the Angelo State Relays in San Angelo this weekend.

The Tech women finished sixth with 27 points, Abilene Christian winning the title with 141 points.

Stephanie Horn finished sixth in the long jump with a leap of 18-11 and fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.1.

For the Tech men, a split squad performed at the Angelo State Relays and the John Jacobs Invitational in Oklahoma. Rodrigo Yelaya finished first in the javelin in Oklahoma with a throw of 228-6.

Tim James and Brit Pursley captured the gold and silver medals in the pole vault. James vaulted 17-6 to claim first and Pursley cleared 17-0 for second.

Tennis team drops close one to A&M

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped a close match to the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Sunday by a score of 5-4 in the Red Raiders' regular season finale.

Mallory Grantham and Christy Davis recorded the only two victories for the Raiders in the singles portion of the match. Grantham triumphed over Lynn Staley 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, while Davis defeated Christine DiNardo 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The teams of Grantham/Lynne Jackson and Debbie Biswell/Sheri Gilreath each recorded victories in doubles. The Raiders' next action will be at the Southwest Conference Tournament this weekend in Austin.

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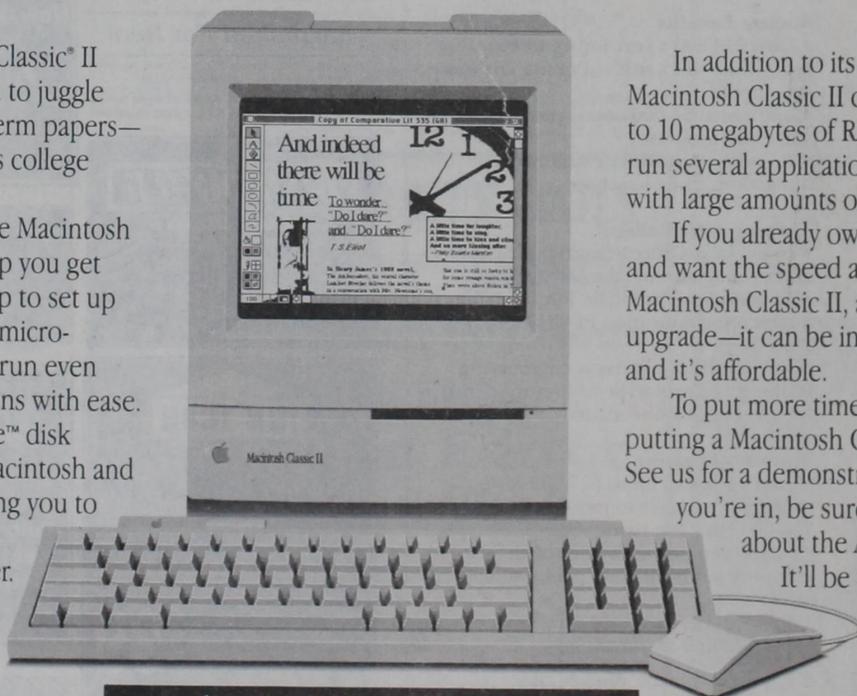
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