



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

July 31, 1992

Volume 67 Number 159

8 pages

Tech responds to sexual assault amendment

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the Campus Sexual Assault Amendment passed by Congress and awaiting presidential approval, Texas Tech is expanding and improving the existing number of safety services, programs and policies.

"We have provided special programs for over a decade, but in response to this amendment, we plan on expanding these programs. We have a degree of responsibility to educate students,

faculty and staff in an effort to reduce their chances of being victimized," said Brenda Arkell of the Dean of Students Office.

The amendment states that colleges and universities receiving federal student aid must formulate and distribute campus sexual-assault policies. Among other things, the amendment would require schools to institute date rape education programs, establish clear statements detailing the consequences of sexual-assault crimes and inform students of on- and off-campus counseling services.

Co-sponsor of the amendment, Susan Molinari, R-New York, stated in the *Los Angeles Times* that 60 to 80 percent of all rapes are date or acquaintance rapes, and that sexual violence is now the number-one security concern of college campuses in the United States.

Locally, the number of reported campus sexual assaults has remained low, despite the rise in numbers nationally.

"We've been here since 1975 and the cases of assault on the Tech campus have been very few and far between," said Becky Canon of the Rape

Crisis Center in Lubbock.

Both the University Police Department and Dean of Students Office also said the number of reported cases were below the national average.

"From 1987 to 1991 we had a total of 5 reported rapes, but the literature of sexual assault states that the majority go unreported, and I don't think the Tech population is much different from national trends," Arkell said.

According to research, one in six women will

please see AMENDMENT, page 3

Bush visits super collider to rally support

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — President Bush toured the superconducting super collider construction site Thursday to help rally supporters for a funding battle in Congress on the \$8.25 billion atom smasher.

During a half-hour speech at the SSC Magnet Development Laboratory, Bush fired salvos at the U.S. House for voting to halt the project's funding and urged SSC "architects of the future" to hold fast in the fight against "patrons of the past" in Congress.

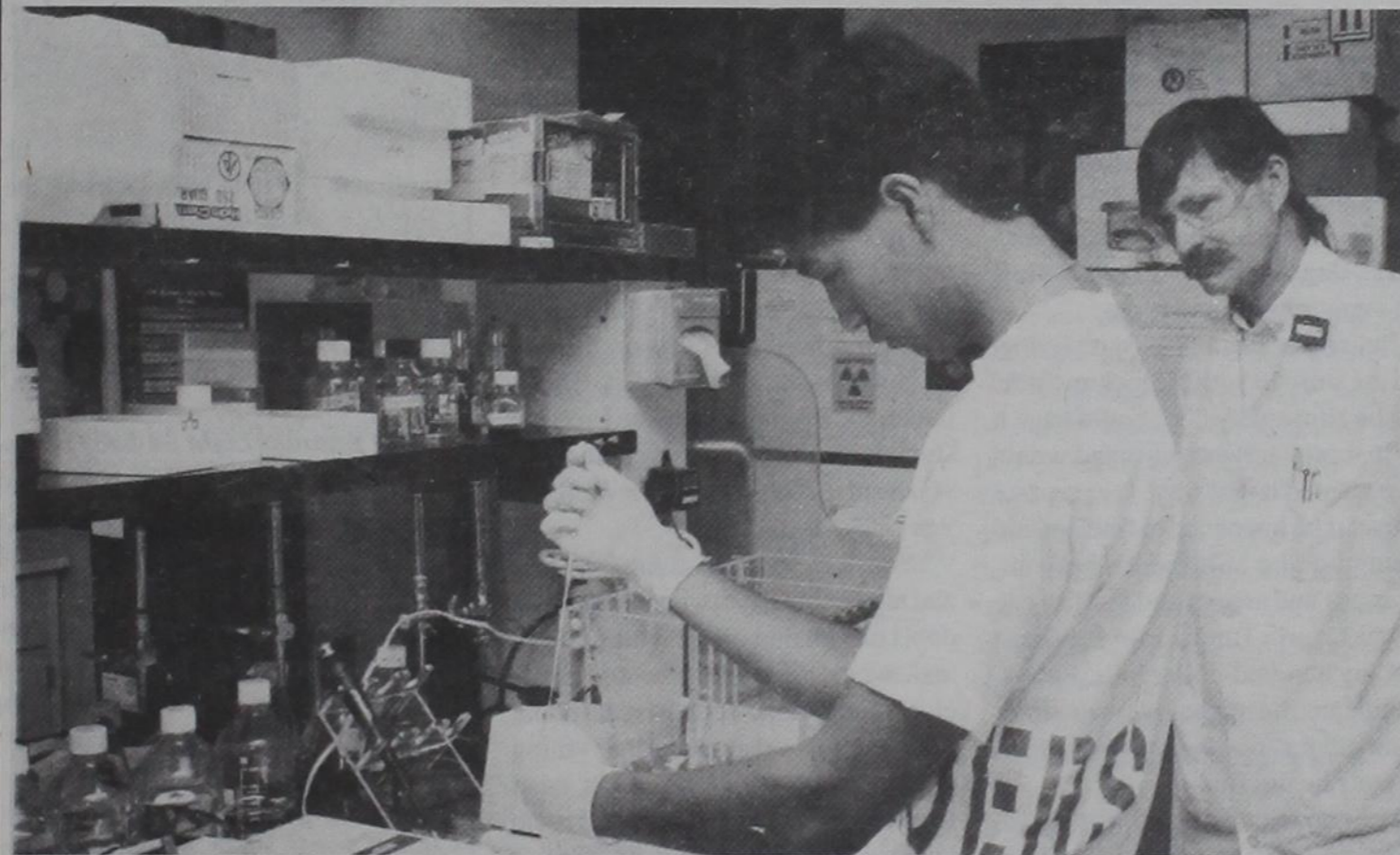
"I am determined, election year or not, to do what is right for America," he told a cheering crowd of about 1,000 super collider employees and supporters.

"I will fight hard and continue to fight hard for the super collider and call everybody necessary to get them to do what is right by science and technology."

A tightfisted House dealt the colossal science project a stunning blow last month when it voted 232-181 to kill the SSC.

HSC doctors teaching art of profession

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Teaching the young

Clarence Chao, a graduate from Coronado High School, works on separating cell samples as Peter Syapin, assistant professor of pharmacology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, observes his progress. Chao is participating in an eight-week

workshop that couples minority students and teachers with doctors so they can improve their science and math skills as well as prepare themselves for a career in medicine. Eight students and three teachers participated this year.

Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center has been playing host since early June to 11 Lubbock minority students and teachers under the direction and close eye of various doctors in the research departments.

The program received \$35,000 in funds from the National Institute of Health which pays for the students' and teachers' summer stipends and other benefits.

"This is the largest amount of funding the program has received," said Alexander D. Kenny, program director and chairman of the department of pharmacology department. "We originally had room for 10 students, but I chose to dissolve two of them in order to allow for more benefits for the students."

Along with the teachers, each of the eight minority students have been assigned to work side by side with doctors representing the five major departments of the HSC.

please see STUDENTS, page 6

Secretary of Interior Lujan campaigns for President Bush

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With only three weeks until the Republican National Convention, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan of New Mexico visited the Hub City with the campaign and President Bush in mind.

Lujan came to Lubbock Wednesday with a message from the president on the various issues in the coming election. The first issue he touched on

was the discussion of jobs in today's market.

Lujan said the president is working on several proposals to ensure tax benefits for those who locate businesses in high unemployment areas. There also are tax credits for those who are expanding their business and creating more jobs.

The president also is working on proposals to benefit first-time home buyers and investors.

One of the main issues Lujan

stressed was Bush's push for exports which currently is 11 percent of all goods and services manufactured in the United States.

If the Free Trade Agreement is passed in the near future, Lujan said there would be an additional 130,000 jobs created to add to the already 600,000 jobs related to trade with Mexico. "Of everything imported from Mexico, 70 percent of it is from the United States," Lujan said. "And it is interesting that of every dollar

spent in Mexico, 15 percent of that is spent for U.S. goods."

In contrast, Lujan said the Democrat Party is not in favor of the Free Trade Agreement and only favors trade with Canada.

Another campaign issue Lujan addressed was education. He said Bush is currently working on a proposal to allow students to attend any public or private institute of higher education by producing a certificate.

Under the plan, students will be

tested during the school year as well as after they leave the school system. Students would be unable to move on to the next grade level without mastering the skills on their current level.

With these tests, Lujan said that children would be equipped with a better education.

The third issue Lujan touched on was crime. He said the president was in favor of the death penalty and was looking to limit the number of court appeals.



Finally, a column for pack rats



JOE MURRAY

My Cousin Bubba bought a dead man's pickup truck. Now he's stuck with the dead man's pickup truck stuff.

It's perfectly good stuff. It's stuff he can't just throw away:

- A perfectly good lasso. If he ever needs a rope to steer, he's going to need that lasso.

- A perfectly good set of fish scales. If he ever needs to weigh a fish, he's going to need those fish scales.

- A perfectly good dog chain. If he ever needs to chain a perfectly good dog, he's going to need that chain.

Plus all sorts of other stuff. Nuts and bolts, nails and screws... Tools of all descriptions for affixing nuts and bolts, nails and screws... Tackle and lures... gloves and boots. Stuff he can't just throw away.

Except for the gloves and boots. You don't want to wear a dead man's gloves and boots. It's bad luck. Also they were pretty well worn out.

My Cousin Bubba had halfway

expected the widow to keep the dead man's pickup truck stuff. I don't know why he thought that. Lassos, fish scales, dog chains — that's the stuff sad memories are made of.

Better that the living go on living, and the stuff go with the pickup truck.

She allowed that he should have it all, that probably her husband would have wanted it that way — except, of course, if he happened to find any old hundred-dollar bills hidden back under ropes and chains and stuff.

My Cousin Bubba said he didn't find any hundred-dollar bills. Fact is, he indicated he might give a hundred-dollar bill for somebody to haul off all the stuff he did find.

He's done that from time to time, paid somebody to take stuff off his hands. What he'd do, he'd stay gone from his place for a couple of hours. During that time, the fellow he hired would load up as much stuff as he could and haul it off to somewhere far away.

My Cousin Bubba, who buys and sells cars and trucks, has accumulated quite a bit of other people's stuff over the years — all sorts of stuff, stuff too

good to just throw away.

Like that oil filter for a 1976 Pinto that he has stuck back somewhere. He doesn't have a 1976 Pinto. But one day he might have a 1976 Pinto. If he does ever, he'll need that oil filter.

Not that he could find it. That's part of the problem with stuff you get stuck with. You can't ever find it if you need it. You can only find it when you don't need it.

You can, in fact, stumble over it and almost break your neck when you don't need it and aren't looking for it and, in fact, are looking for something else which you do need and can't find.

Better that a man throw everything away that he thinks he might need later. Then when he does need it, he knows immediately that he doesn't have it. He can go to the store and buy what he needs and not waste time having to look through all your stuff.

But you can't do that. You can't throw away perfectly good stuff.

Thank goodness, though, you can't take it with you.

Joe Murray is a columnist for Cox News Service
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other opinions

The Orange Leader on Bush campaign:

No need to wonder just how dispirited the Bush re-election effort is: the blizzard of rumors sweeping out of campaign insiders is proof that they are helplessly fumbling about for any sort of salvation.

Three major, persistent rumors surround the campaign: that President Bush is ill, that Vice President Dan Quayle will be dumped from the ticket, and that Secretary of State James Baker will resign or take a leave of absence and move to the White House to run the campaign.

The last apparently is true. Given multitudinous opportunities, Republican officials all the way up to Bush and Baker themselves have refused to squelch this rumor. Baker Wednesday only said "no decision has been made" on the move, which means it's all set but the timing. ...

Bush's health, physical and mental, has been scrutinized by the White House media since his embarrassing trip to Japan, ... and a very strange campaign trip to New Hampshire later the same month.

Nevertheless, the health rumors are almost surely overblown; this is the sort of vulture talk that arises in a political context at any hint of trouble. The talk about Quayle may have more credibility ...

The only conceivable reason to replace (Quayle) on the ticket is if Bush really is in poor health. The man is a harmless amusement as vice president, but a frightening prospect as president.

San Antonio Express-News on race relations:

The debate about U.S. race relations sparked by the Rodney King episode and by Bill Clinton's denunciation of Sister Souljah's racist-rap has left an impression that American blacks and whites are as far apart socially and politically as they have been at any time since the Civil War. Despite the oratorical power of Jesse Jackson's speech at the Democratic National Convention, his strained relationship with Clinton is said to typify a new distance between the races. ...

The truth, however, appears to be that, while a majority of blacks are emotionally in tune with Jackson, they are ideologically comfortable with Clinton's conservatism relative to Jackson. At least, that's what a recent national poll indicates. ...

The message in these numbers is clear. What separates blacks from whites in America is less a matter of what we believe for ourselves than it is a matter of what we believe about one another.

San Antonio Light on baby boomer leaders:

The time has come, John F. Kennedy said at his inauguration, to pass the torch to a new generation of Americans. That's an image the Democrats would love to repeat next January, with Bill Clinton invoking Kennedy as he takes the oath as president of the United States. ... America's fortune has not disappeared, of course, but this nation's place in the world economy seems much shakier now than when the boomers were growing up.

Soon it will be their turn to take responsibility for the nation's future; to put America back on the right path, if indeed it has strayed. Are they up to it?

More to the point at the moment, do they feel up to it? If so, this may be Clinton's year. If not, millions of boomer voters may choose to let Daddy's generation run things a little while longer, while they continue to try to figure out exactly what it is they want to be when they grow up.

Austin American-Statesman on political numbers:

Ahh, summer in a presidential election year. While most people who lead normal lives vacation or picnic or swim or play softball or cook out, political junkies trade polling information ...

They would do well, however, to keep in mind this riddle:

Q. How many pollsters does it take to change a light bulb?

A. Two, plus or minus four.

The University Daily

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examinations and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the writer of the column and are not

necessarily those of the administration or board of regents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license). Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

Police blotter

July 28

- University Police Department officers investigated a hit and run accident in the Z6-B parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4-B 30-minute parking. Estimated value of damage was \$1,000.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 27

- UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the Z3-F parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student for outstanding warrants. The subject was transferred to the LCJ.

July 26

- No entries

July 25

- No entries

July 24

- UPD officers investigated a minor



traffic accident in the R-13 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

- UPD officers investigated a burglary in the electrical engineering building room 107. Amount of loss totaled \$59.
- UPD officers investigated a burglary in the chemical engineering building. Amount of loss totaled \$115.
- UPD officers arrested a Tech student at 18th and Boston Avenue for

driving while intoxicated. The subject was taken to LCJ.

July 23

- UPD officers investigated a burglary at Wiggins Dining Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$136.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of property from the Student Recreation Center. The offense occurred between 11 a.m. July 22 and 10 a.m. July 23. Amount of loss totaled \$170.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student on a fugitive warrant.
- UPD officers responded to a medical emergency at the Z-3K parking lot. A non-Tech student was transported to Methodist Hospital for knee injuries.
- UPD officers arrested a Tech student in the 2400 block of Main Street for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants. The subject was transported to LCJ.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student in the 2400 block of 22nd Street for DWI.

Amendment to ensure victims' rights

continued from page 1

be a victim of sexual assault during her college career, and one in 15 college men will be accused of this crime, but only 10 percent of these assaults get reported.

Molinari also stated that the amendment is an attempt to assure victims their accusations will be taken seriously, the full assistance of campus personnel in notifying authorities and freedom from pressure by campus personnel not to pursue their charges.

Supporters of the amendment say

it will force college administrations to take a more active role, but at the same time decrease the schools' liability if they adhere to all its provisions. Universities that do not comply with such legislation could be in danger of losing federal dollars.

Tech's Personal Safety Awareness Committee, made up of students, faculty and staff, has been discussing expansions and implementations of special programs since last year, Arkell said.

She said they hope to provide such programs as a Sexual Assault Aware-

ness week, and possibly sending a student to the 2nd International Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus which deals with such topics as the connection between alcohol, fraternities and sexual assault and training athletes as rape awareness educators.

Arkell said Tech recognized the importance of education on sexual assault long before the amendment passed through Congress and has always put forth efforts to reduce crime.

"The bottom line is, if we have one report of sexual assault, that is a major concern," Arkell said.

Southwestern Bell proposes caller ID

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone proposed a service Thursday that would allow Texas customers to see the name and phone number of those calling them, unless the caller blocked the information.

"This lets customers choose whom to talk to and when," said David A. Cole, Southwestern Bell's assistant vice president of rates and revenues.

In filing for permission from the Public Utility Commission to offer the service, Southwestern Bell proposed charging residential customers \$6.50 a month to see either the name or number of the person calling. To see both would cost \$8.

Corresponding rates for business customers would be \$8.50 and \$12.

Customers also would have to buy a special telephone set or a display device that attaches to the telephone. The units typically cost between \$50 and \$150, according to Southwestern Bell.

The PUC's legal counsel has said such a device would be classified a

"trap and trace" instrument and as such would be outlawed under the state's wiretap law, unless used by a law enforcement agency, said PUC spokesman Guillermo Garcia.

But he said Southwestern Bell would be given a chance to address that concern at the PUC hearing. A Southwestern Bell spokeswoman didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press on that issue.

If approved by the PUC, Southwestern Bell plans to offer Caller ID in Austin in early 1993, followed by Houston and San Antonio in early 1994 and Dallas-Fort Worth in late 1994.

Part of Southwestern Bell's Caller Identification Service proposal is a free service allowing callers to block the display of their number or name on a per-call basis.

To keep the information from being transmitted, customers would dial the star sign and 67, or 1167 from a rotary phone, before placing a call.

For domestic violence and law enforcement agencies that request it, the company also would offer free

per-line blocking so they would not have to dial any digits to block the name and number.

"Our policy respects customers' privacy concerns and gives them a choice about when their phone numbers and-or names will be delivered," Cole said.

Scout accuses organization of discrimination

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — James Dale says the Boy Scouts taught him to take pride in who he was. On Wednesday he sued the organization, saying his membership was revoked after they found out he was gay.

"I owe it to the organization to point out to them how bad and wrong this policy is," said Dale, a 21-year-old Rutgers University student. "Being proud about who I am is something the Boy Scouts taught me. They taught me to stand up for what I believe in."

The Monmouth Council of the

Workshop for traumatized children, vets today at UC

by LAURA O'QUINN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"I usually feel depressed. I've felt this way for years. There have been times I've been so depressed that I won't even leave the basement. I'll usually start drinking pretty heavily around those times," said one Vietnam veteran.

What this vet may be experiencing is known as post-traumatic stress disorder, explained Frank Reyes, team leader at the Lubbock Vet Center.

"PTSD can be a delayed reaction. Some veterans have experienced problems over the years but never sought counseling," Reyes said. "As a result of PTSD, some become workaholics, some have marriage problems, some cannot be around crowds such as being in the mall."

In an attempt to help people who have experienced PTSD or other traumatic disorders, the Lubbock Vet Center and Texas Tech are co-sponsoring a workshop today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. titled, "Helping Traumatized Children and Families" with speaker Charles Figley, a professor of family therapy at Florida State University.

Registration fees are \$25 for the general public, \$20 for TAADAC members and \$10 for Tech students. Registration is available at the door.

Nancy Bell, chairperson and professor of human development and family studies at Tech, said the workshop will be useful for individuals who have been traumatized as well as their family members. She also said counselors who work with traumatized individuals will benefit from the workshop.

"We are glad the Veterans Administration is having this workshop. Dr. Figley is a well-known, credible speaker and most of our faculty is familiar with him," she said.

Reyes said the workshop will fo-

cus on those who have been traumatized by wartime or other situations such as natural disasters or assault.

"As you work with the individual, you need to work with the family which will be a focus at the workshop Friday," he said.

Reyes said many veterans do not make the connection between PTSD and the problems they have experienced since the war. He said that most of the time veterans will not seek counseling until their life becomes unmanageable.

PTSD did not become a diagnosable disorder until 1980 at which time the first federally funded Vet Center was set up.

The Lubbock Vet Center was set up in 1985 and employs three full-time staff members who assist in readjustment counseling services for veterans from the Vietnam Era, Lebanon, Panama, Grenada and the Persian Gulf War.

In addition, the center has work study students and interns, most of which are from Tech, who perform intake counseling as well as individual, group and marital counseling.

"We do outreach work where we contact vets in the community or agencies such as Red Cross, Mental Health Mental Retardation or the Salvation Army to find out how they are doing," Reyes said.

"Every month we may see about 20 new vets and there is no time limit as to how long they can use this service, it just depends on their needs," he continued.

Reyes said most of the veterans at the Vet Center are from the Vietnam Era, although they have had some from the Persian Gulf War.

"In the Persian Gulf, a lot of the soldiers were very young and decisions had to be made that shook some of them up. Quite a few vets had reactions and made contact with us," he said.

Boy Scouts of America said Dale does not meet the standards of leadership set by the national organization, which prohibits homosexuals.

Dale of Port Monmouth, was an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, with Troop 73 in Matawan and held 30 merit badges. He received a letter in August 1990 saying his membership was terminated, said his attorney, Evan Wolfson. When asked why he was dismissed, the Monmouth Council told Dale it was because he was gay, the lawyer said.

The Boy Scouts were made aware of Dale's sexual orientation after a newspaper article appeared about a seminar on gay and lesbian youth at which he was a speaker.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Monmouth County Superior Court against the Monmouth Council and the Boy Scouts of America, said Wolfson. It was filed under a January 1992 state law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The lawsuit contends the Boy Scouts' anti-homosexual policy is discriminatory and asks the court to reinstate Dale's membership and award him compensatory damages.

Wolfson is with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, a legal advocacy group concerned with the civil rights of homosexuals, lesbians and people with AIDS.

U.S. POWs may still be in former U.S.S.R.

by LARRY RYCKMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Some Americans imprisoned after World War II may still be alive in the former Soviet Union, the Russian co-chairman of a commission investigating U.S. POWs said Thursday.

In an article written for the newspaper Izvestia, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov said Soviet authorities had pressured 39 Americans to renounce their citizenship. He said those who refused were jailed as spies, and those who agreed were sent to prison camps anyway.

"There is reason to believe that some of them are still alive and that they live on the territory of the former U.S.S.R.," Volkogonov wrote, citing newly released KGB documents.

Malcolm Toon, Volkogonov's

American counterpart on the POW commission, said in June that he doubted there were any U.S. POWs still imprisoned in the former Soviet Union.

"There may be former American POWs living in Russia or the former Soviet Union voluntarily. We don't know that," said Toon, a former ambassador to Moscow.

Volkogonov's brief article, headlined "Sensations Possible," did not identify any of the Americans, but he promised to publish a list in the next few days.

The article did not specify whether the 39 were servicemen or when they were imprisoned, except to say it was after World War II.

Volkogonov was at his country dacha on Thursday and could not be reached for comment, according to a woman who answered the telephone

at his home.

President Boris Yeltsin caused a stir in the United States in June when he said that the Soviet Union had imprisoned hundreds of American soldiers after World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

He said most had been returned or died, but that some might remain on Russian soil.

Volkogonov, a Yeltsin adviser and co-chairman of a U.S.-Russian commission investigating POWs, previously said he doubted that any Americans imprisoned during World War II and the Cold War era were still alive inside the former Soviet Union.

So far, the search for American POWs has turned up only a few graves of American servicemen, as well as a former American code analyst who defected in 1962 and wound up in a Soviet psychiatric hospital.

Plane catches fire off runway; 24 suffer injuries

by TOM HAYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A jetliner veered off a runway after an aborted takeoff and caught fire Thursday at Kennedy Airport, authorities said. All 287 people aboard were evacuated safely, but at least 24 suffered minor injuries.

Trans World Airlines Flight 843, a three-engine Lockheed L1011 headed from New York to San Francisco, was engulfed in flames from the wings to the tail.

The plane's fuselage was cracked near the tail and its belly was on the ground. The fire was extinguished after about 50 minutes.

Officials suspect a fire started in an engine, though it couldn't immediately be determined whether that may have caused the failed takeoff on Thursday.

Passengers escaped by sliding down inflated emergency chutes, one of which had burned, however, a passenger said.

"It appeared to me to be a strange liftoff because the nose didn't really rise the level that it normally should," said Tim Scheld, a reporter for WCBS-AM in New York and a passenger on the plane.

Then "there was a slight bang" and "We came back down on the ground in a violent fashion," Scheld

said.

He said the pilot couldn't immediately slow the plane, and it veered into soft sand and grass off the runway.

The jet carried 275 passengers and 12 crew members, said Don Fleming, a TWA spokesman.

Charles DeGaetano, an Emergency Medical Service spokesman, said 24 people had minor injuries and all were in stable condition.

The plane was departing when the pilot aborted the takeoff and it never was airborne, said Duncan Pardue, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The airport was closed after the fire was reported at 5:42 p.m.

Department says economic growth slowed to crawl

by DAVE SKIDMORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The economy is losing momentum just as President Bush heads into the home stretch of his re-election campaign. Growth slowed to a crawl from April through June, as Americans worried about losing their jobs kept their wallets closed.

The nation's gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, grew at an anemic 1.4 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate during the second quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

That's less than half the 2.9 percent rate in the first three months of the year, which itself was considered weak for a recovery period.

Also, revisions in data back through 1989 showed that the slump in economic output in 1990 and 1991 was longer and more severe than first reported.

"Unfortunately the momentum is once again stalled. ... With this kind of economic performance, no incumbent administration has ever been re-elected," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc.

Campaigning at the site of an \$8 billion atom-smasher project in Waxahachie, Texas, Bush conceded the economy "is not growing fast enough." But he said uneven growth was typical after recessions and predicted the economy would strengthen through the rest of the year.

"We should resist the urge to exaggerate our problems," he said.

Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said putting too

much emphasis on one negative number was a mistake. Low inflation, low interest rates and strong export sales will help power the economy to stronger growth, she said.

"There really are a lot of good signs here. If we get tangled up in gloom and doom, we shoot ourselves in the foot," she said in a telephone interview from Raleigh, N.C.

Other statistics released Thursday were more positive. New home sales soared a better-than-expected 7.9 percent in June, breaking a string of four consecutive declines, the Commerce and Housing departments said in a joint report.

Also, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment insurance dropped to a 21-month low of 400,000 for the week ended July 18, down by 21,000 from a week before.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the volatile claims number and said they wanted to see claims stick below the 400,000 mark consistently before deciding the job market is improving.

The deterioration in the GDP, which measures the total output of goods and services produced within U.S. borders, came primarily from a big swing in consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of all economic activity.

Spending fell at a 0.3 percent rate, compared with a healthy 5.1 percent gain in the first three months of the year. J. Antonio Villamil, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said unusually warm winter weather stimulated both consumer spending and housing construction in the first quarter, in effect "borrowing" growth from the second quarter.

GO TECH

Welcome NEW STUDENTS to Texas Tech Orientation Tips!

(from your new amigos)

1. Have your picture taken for the Amigos New Student Directory in the UC Anniversary Room. (Make sure you look good in this picture. It is a good source for "dates" to football games!)
2. Buy your Amigos New Student Directory and your La Ventana Yearbook; both for only \$38!
3. Smile pretty for your ID picture too! (you keep the same ID for 4 years at Tech)

Look for us, your new amigos, at orientation!



**Traffic Ticket
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coupon to use when you buy your textbooks in the Fall.
(Offer valid through August 12, 1992)

Welcome To Texas Tech

Double  Bookstore
Students Serving Students

Special Collections houses more than books about foreign lands

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The next time you're in the library studying, take a few minutes and head to the third floor to experience a foreign culture and literature history.

Texas Tech's Special Collections, located on the east side of the library, houses information on Turkish Oral Narratives, the Vietnam Archive, and has an extensive collection of rare books that cannot be found anywhere

else in Lubbock.

Traditional Turkish costumes, colorful jewelry, books, and music are placed just in front of the elevators. Kept in the glass cases are pieces of

history from the ancient culture of Turkey, giving the impression of a small historical museum. Another feature of Special Collections is its newly established Vietnam Archive which

stores information related to the American experience in Vietnam.

"Right now we're focused mainly on the experience of the combat soldier, but we're trying to expand our outlook and get material dealing with the uprising and protest movements as well," said Bruce Cammack, director of Special Collections.

"Most of the items we have were donated by Vietnam veterans, or their families, from the Lubbock area."

Diaries, letters, photographs, draft cards and scrapbooks are among the memorabilia that fill the cabinets with reminders of a war many Tech students are too young to remember. Vietnam election posters, government propaganda, Ho-Chi-Minh sandals and demon masks are only a few of the items on display.

"We're in the process of organizing one of the best collections of the Mylai Massacre put together. We were

fortunate enough to have a great deal of information donated to us by one of the lawyers associated with the trial," Cammack said, leading the way to a table covered with war crime testimony papers, pictures, articles and court hearing files all from the Mylai Massacre.

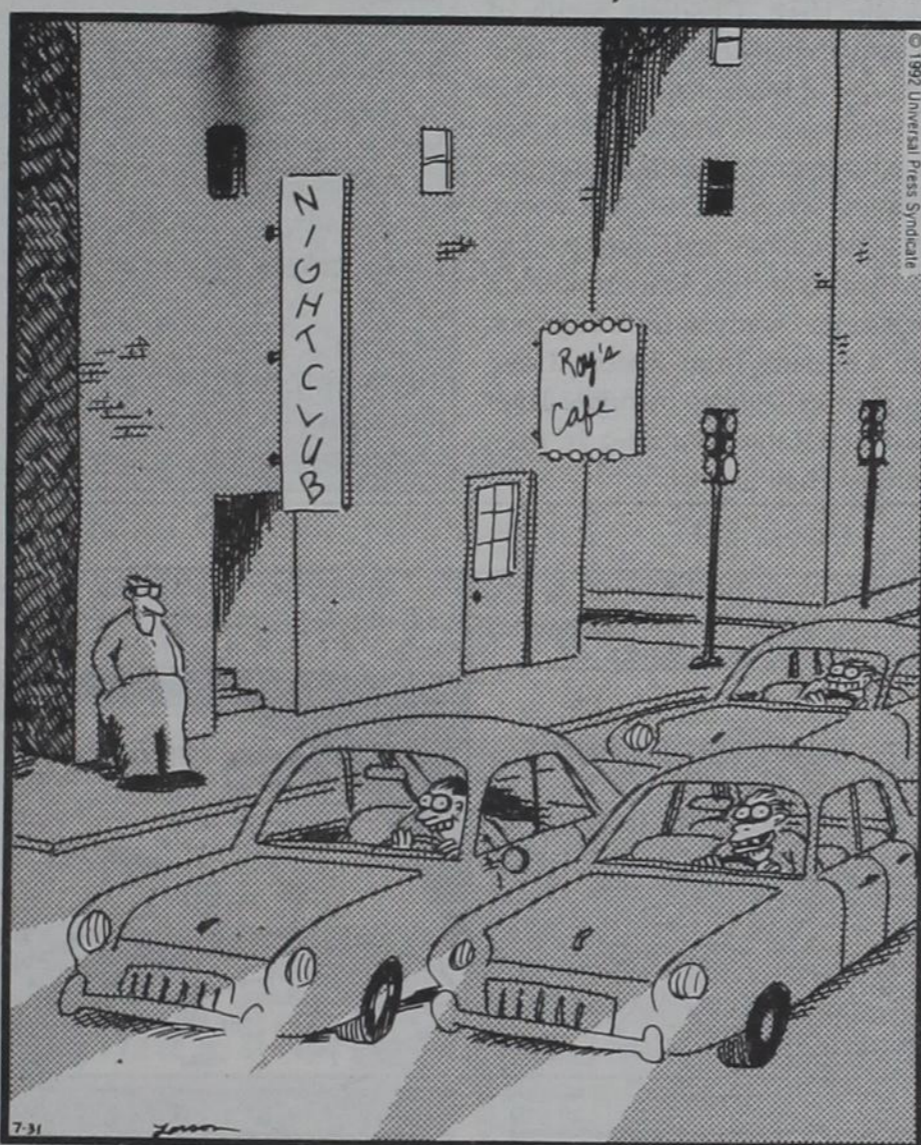
The library houses almost 800 books and documents related to the Vietnam War, but Tech also has an extensive collection of rare books.

"We're proud of our collection of Conrad, Kipling and Kroger. We also have the best Schnitzer collection and exhibit in the country," Cammack said. "But we also have focuses on such topics as history of science and medicine, trout fishing and dowsing to name a few."

The Special Collection division has nearly 45,000 books with some dating back hundreds of years and costing thousands of dollars.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Zoombies: the driving dead

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*11:40-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)

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Students, teachers enjoying research program

continued from page 1

"I have been working as a student assistant to a professor and it has been a real experience," said Anh-Tu Nguyen of Lubbock High School. "The days seem to pass quickly and do not seem as long as they do when we were in school."

Each of the students and teachers began working in their assigned laboratories on various research projects in June and will continue working until the beginning of August.

The group also has the opportunity to make \$2,000 for students and \$5,000 for the teachers by working 40 hours a

week. Once the summer is over, the students will prepare to attend college both out of state as well as at Tech.

"Some of the students who will attend Tech in the fall will continue working on into their first semester while others will attend schools out of town," Kenny said.

The main goal of the program is to encourage students to pursue a career in biomedical research.

"I really think the experience that we are getting in the labs is helpful and will be useful in the future classes," said Melissa Ledesma from Slaton High School.

Kenny said that this is the second year in which high school teachers were able to apply for the program. This year there were three teachers

enrolled in the program.

Teachers who apply for the program do not necessarily have to be minorities, but must deal with minority students on a regular basis. The three teachers accepted to participate in the program are William Jolley of Estacado High, Charletta Smith of Frenship High School and H. Brian Yearwood of Mackenzie Junior High.

All the students who were accepted into the program are recent high school graduates. They are Brian Cristan, Samantha Gambles and Clarence Chao from Coronado High School; William Martinez and Nguyen from Lubbock High; Ledesma from Slaton; Craig Moore from Dunbar- Struggs High School and Rafael Gonzalez Jr. from Monterey High School.

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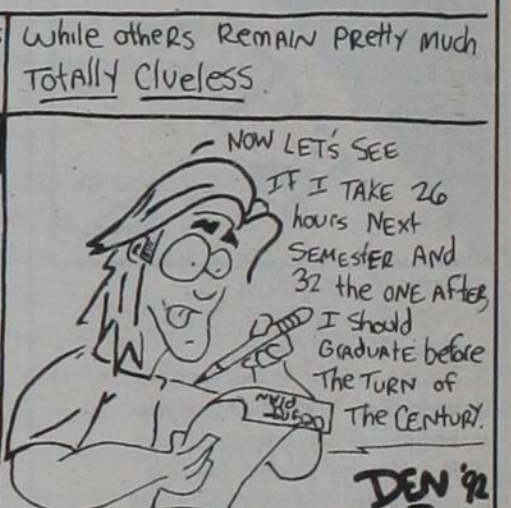
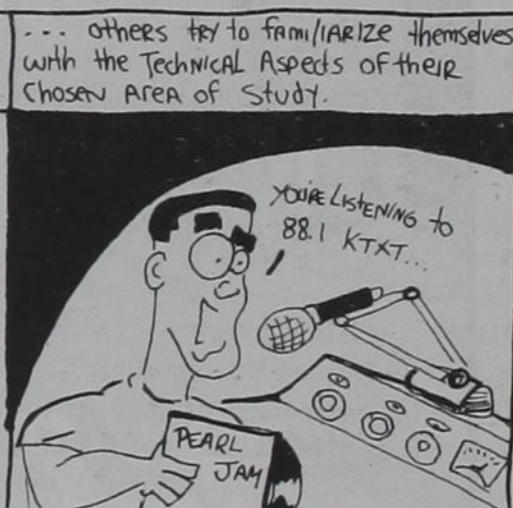
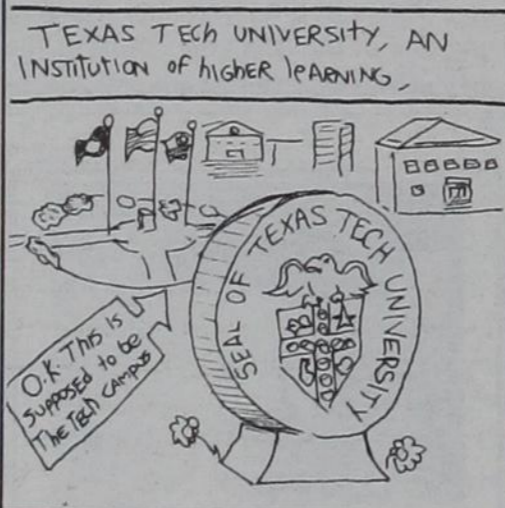
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Cowboys, Oilers prepare for showdown in American Bowl

by ERIC TALMADGE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Texas-style showdowns aren't exactly your typical entertainment around these parts.

But it isn't every week that the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys sashay into town.

Here for Sunday's American Bowl, the Texas rivals promised to give Japan's hungry football fans a full course meal of NFL action — heavy

on the run-and-shoot and peppered with a little Electric Slide, if Oilers receiver Ernest Givens makes it into the end zone.

"When we play the Cowboys there's always something at stake," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said Thursday. "We don't want to lose to a team from our own home state."

Like a gunslinger from the old west, Pardee wasted no time taking a shot at the Cowboys.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson resisted the temptation to say this town wasn't big enough

for both of them.

"I'll let you decide on Sunday whether Jack Pardee is a liar or someone who can make great predictions," he said.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman didn't take on the Oilers, but wasn't afraid to poke some fun at the local cuisine.

Houston's Warren Moon, Aikman's counterpart, couldn't understand that.

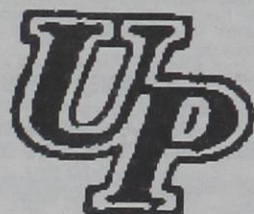
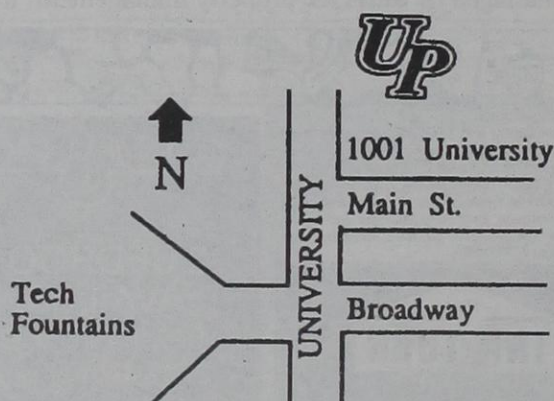
Aikman sees the game as a chance to improve on his record in Japan. His debut here in

1989 was a losing effort by the West in an East-West college all-star game at Yokohama.

Aikman, a graduate of UCLA, led the NFC with a club-record 65.3 percent in completions last season, earning his first trip to the Pro Bowl. This will be his fourth season with the Cowboys.

Moon is expected to start for the Oilers, though a contract dispute had team officials wondering whether he would come to Tokyo at all.

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