

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Two killed in drive-by shooting

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A truck raced at high speed toward a ceremony attended by President Carlos Andres Perez in a western town on Monday and his bodyguards opened fire, killing the two people inside, the government said.

Perez was unhurt and returned to Caracas, it added.

Information Minister Angel Zambrano said the truck driver and passenger, described as intoxicated, were fatally shot and "some children were injured." He said he knew nothing as to a motive.

The attackers fired shots from a truck after Perez walked out of a hospital he had inaugurated in the town of Paraguaipoa, about 50 miles north of Maracaibo, reported Radio Rumbos, quoting Oswaldo Alvarez Paz, governor of western Zulia state.



Hundreds protest bullet-train project

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of people protesting the Texas bullet-train project rallied at the Capitol Monday to petition Gov. Ann Richards and applaud lawmakers who support their aims.

"Before it's too late, stop the Texas High Speed Rail," said a sign at the rally by DERAILED, which stands for Demanding Ethics, Responsibility and Accountability in Legislation.

The group presented petitions to Richards' staff that they said were signed by 17,665 people against the project by Texas TGV Corp., a private consortium of French and American investors. "It's a boondoggle," Westphalia resident Jerry Thornton said. And he said farmers and ranchers aren't the only ones concerned about the proposal and its possible impact.



Points gained, lost during debate

Bill Clinton said Monday, "We held our own," in the first of three presidential debates. President Bush said, "I think I did okay," but some aides said he had missed chances to confront his challenger vigorously.

The Bush and Clinton camps agreed that Ross Perot had helped his cause. The polls indicated the 90-minute confrontation had done little to alter the trend in the race for the White House.

"In the last four years, there has been a decline... in the whole United States of America, a decline of 35,000 jobs" in private industry," Clinton said in South Philadelphia.

Bush also campaigned in Pennsylvania. He passed the word through aides that he was ready to jettison his top economic advisers in a second term. He also said Clinton "has absolutely no experience in international matters."



News Statistics show that the number of AIDS cases in Lubbock is leveling off. **page 3**

Sports The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will try to even up their SWC record again at 7 p.m., today. **page 6**

Jimmy Carter addresses humanitarian issues

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former President Jimmy Carter addressed the Hub City on community and social work as avenues of global improvement and self-fulfillment Monday night during a visit to Texas Tech.

After leaving the White House in 1980, Carter returned to Georgia where he has been involved in social work in Atlanta through the Habitat for Humanity organization and the Carter Presidential Center.

He said the center's work is non-partisan and revolves primarily around foreign affairs work.

Accomplishments of the center include increasing child immunization around the world by 60 percent in five years and eradicating some diseases, he said.

"We don't have any trouble getting people to volunteer if they can be inspired toward a goal," Carter said.

He said community service in the form of helping the needy is one of the most important contributions people can make.

"Human rights, freedom, concern doesn't cost us anything and they pay rich dividends,"



Carter

Carter said.

The former president said he believes social problems in America, such as drug use, racial problems and insufficient health care, can be solved through community service.

"The worse discrimination I've seen in our country is rich people against poor people," Carter said.

He said being rich is not determined by paycheck size, but by hope for a brighter future.

"Hopeless are those who don't think there's anything that will ever make their lives any better," Carter said.

He said the poor do not have homes, health

care, safe neighborhood environments and do not think their decisions will make a difference.

"We have a lot of people in our country who don't have those things," he said. "I don't think it's hopeless."

Carter said through his involvement with Habitat for Humanity he has helped build a number of homes for lower income families.

Carter said the project offers opportunities for families who are not as "fortunate" as others by allowing them to pay for the homes without interest.

Carter said the people helped through the see CARTER, page 3



Yes, Hyundai

Doug Jackson, a senior international trade major from Big Spring, tries to win a pair of sunglasses by tossing four rings on a peg at the

Hyundai exhibit at Campus Fest while Slade Russell, a worker for the event, looks on. Activities will continue through today at the UC.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Director defends financial aid

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of complaints concerning the financial aid process at Texas Tech's Student Financial Aid Office is increasing as the number of requests for financial aid rises.

Ronny Barnes, director of the financial aid office, said about 12,000 of Tech's 24,285 students receive some type of financial aid. The office works with about \$50 million in grants, loans and work study programs.

"The nature of this business is complaints," Barnes said. "We've received more (complaints) this year than the last couple of years."

Barnes said in the 23 years he has worked in the financial aid business he has never had a year when he did not receive complaints.

He said the majority of complaints lie with the bureaucratic nature of receiving financial aid. Most problems students have concern delays in receiving funds and in the "red tape" involved, such as paperwork, Barnes said.

He said financial aid staff members need to improve their communications with students about the sequence of events in the financial aid process because many parties are involved.

Letters to students are being revised to explain why the financial aid office needs specific information from students. The letters already explain what information is needed.

Barnes said the office increasingly has become computerized in the last few years, but said the small staff could not do one-fourth of its work without the computers.

"We need to work to humanize that see FINANCIAL, page 3

Women underrepresented at university level

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 13 percent of Texas Tech's full-time tenured faculty are women although women comprise about 50 percent of Tech's undergrad enrollment. Dee Cockrell, a Tech affirmative action specialist, said the affirmative action office is in the process of completing official employment figures for this semester. Tech's last official report on April 27 stated 95 tenured faculty were women.

According to "Parity 2000: Achieving Equity for Women in Higher Education," a report from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, women comprise 54 percent of the undergraduate population of Texas public higher education institutions in 1991.

In January 1991, women comprised less than 10 percent of the full professors, 34 percent of the assistant professors and 21 percent of the associate professors.

They also filled 3 of 41 university president and chancellor positions in Texas public higher education institutions in 1991, and of the 108 members on university boards of regents, 24 were women.

Tech's nine-member board has two female representatives. "The large discrepancy between the percentages of women students and the faculty who teach them indicates that women are seriously underrepresented in higher education roles in Texas," the report stated.

Columbus Day protesters rally for American Indians

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Protesters gathered in the Texas Tech free speech area Monday from noon until 1 p.m. to voice opinions and objections concerning the celebration of Columbus Day.

The protest was intended to draw awareness to the 500-year degradation, relocation and slaughter of the American Indians, Angela Ledford, a political science graduate student, said.

"Columbus is put up as a model to be admired and celebrated without question in the public school system," she said. "The system teaches history as facts but is really only an interpretation."

She said the holiday should not be celebrated and students should question what they are taught because history is often tainted by Anglo-American views.

"When Columbus arrived, he introduced Old-World diseases into the New-World which increased the death rate of the Native Americans," she said.

Robert Shieldes, a Lubbock resident and one of eight protestors, distributed fliers and gave two speeches condemning the holiday.

IT'S JUST LIKE CELEBRATING A MURDER.

Robert Shieldes

"It is just like celebrating a murder," he said.

Shieldes, who is part Cheyenne, said, "History should be rectified and the truth should be told that Columbus did not discover America, but instead exploited it."

"We want to bridge the solidarity between native tribes," he said. "Every major city should protest this holiday and give the other side a truthful perspective, not the celebrated lie."

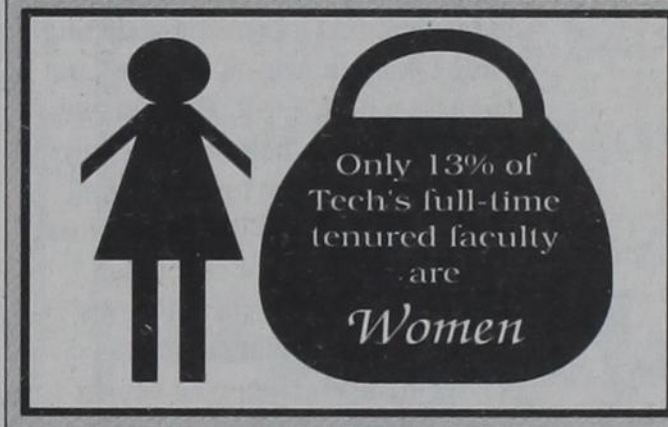
Shieldes said the protest did not represent any American Indian groups in the Lubbock area.

"We want to celebrate the 500 years of resistance from Native Americans instead," he said.

In his speech, Shieldes stated that the average annual income for American Indian families living on reservations is about \$2,500.

Shieldes also said about 25 percent of American Indian women have been sterilized without consent.

It's Still a Man's World...



In 1991
24 out of 108 state Board of Regents members were women
Out of 41 President and Chancellor positions 3 are held by women

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Council for Women in Higher Education said Texas should improve the climate for women at higher education institutions and increase the number of women faculty members and senior administrative staff.

To accomplish these goals, the council suggests establishing a permanent committee on women in higher education and requiring each university to construct a plan for achieving gender equity.

"We are in the process of creating a more sophisticated, easier way of calculating employment figures," said Julio Llanas, director of affirmative action.

TTUHSC police arrest traveling burglars

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four suspects were arrested and charged Friday for burglaries in six states spanning the last two weeks.

The four suspects, residents of Lancaster, Ohio, were arrested after one of them attempted to receive treatment at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center for an injury suffered during a burglary, said Lt. Miguel Torres of the TTUHSC Police Department.

The suspect, a 29-year-old white male, had an infected cut on his hand, which he received from a screwdriver, Torres said. The other suspects are a 19-year-old white male and two female runaways who are 15 and 16 years old.

The suspects are being held in custody in the Lubbock County Jail and the Lubbock County Youth Detention Center. They confessed to being connected with the crimes they are charged with, Torres said.

The suspects took part in a series of burglaries estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000 that began Sept. 30 in Ohio and moved through Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma and two Texas counties, Hays and Comanche, Torres said. The four suspects also are charged with



Quite a stash

SAM MAGEE: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Four suspects were arrested and charged Friday for burglaries in six states. Arresting officer Donny Yandell found the suspects at 10:30 p.m. Friday after one tried to receive treatment from the HSC.

burglaries in two other Texas counties, which are unknown at this time.

The group traveled through the states in a pick-up truck stolen in Ohio, he said. Stolen items found in their possession include \$2,000 in cash, which was found in an ice cooler, and a collection of rare coins and arrowheads, possibly stolen in Hays and Comanche counties.

The arresting officer, Donny Yandell, also found a knife collection

and several remote controls for VCRs and televisions which the group had pawned or sold, Torres said.

Prior to the suspect's attempt to receive treatment, an officer responded to a call concerning a suspicious vehicle in the TTUHSC parking lot.

Upon questioning, the four suspects gave the officer false names and origin, Torres said.

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Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.



Perot for Pres

To the editor:
 I have just finished watching the first round of debates between President Bush, Gov. Clinton, and Mr. Perot, and I have become disgusted with the narrow views that many voters have taken with respect to the candidates this year. First of all, I am a Perot supporter. Now don't stop reading here. I am going to try to make people look past bad politics and instead look at the real issues that these candidates represent. Now I didn't start as a Perot supporter; in fact, I had been a die-hard Bush fan for four years. I defended Bush in the weak times by using the same tired excuse he has been using throughout his campaign: "The Democratic Congress caused..." Sooner or later though, you have to face up to a failed agenda. A popular argument against Perot is that we cannot trust someone who promised to run then dropped out on us. Well, if you remember, President Bush promised four years ago to not raise taxes. Instead, we got the largest tax increase in over a generation. All Mr. Perot did was try to avoid a deadlock election. If no candidate wins a majority of the vote, then the Congress will decide who becomes president. Considering the solid majority of Congress is Democratic, who do you think will win that election?

Okay, Bush has promised change. Well folks, four years later, with millions of jobs lost, higher taxes and a \$2 trillion increase in the deficit, Bush has succeeded in making a change. However, I wouldn't call it a change for the better. Is the Democratic Congress going to just magically start to agree with everything he does? Don't count on it.

Meanwhile, we have Mr. Clinton. For every American who believes the national deficit is a problem, go ahead and cross Mr. Clinton off your list of solutions. Anyone who has ever made a simple budget can understand that increasing spending while taking in less money does not decrease a deficit. Mr. Clinton may come across as a hell of a nice guy, but people have got to start seeing the word "politician" written across his forehead. I do not care that Clinton went to Russia in the 60s, and I do not care that he protested the Vietnam War when he was in other countries. This is his Constitutional right, whether George Bush

likes it or not. However, I do believe Clinton has the wrong idea on how to fix America's problems. Most of Clinton's policies are centered around the concept of spend, spend, spend, and America's government can no longer afford to do this.

Okay, let's take a look at Mr. Perot. Originally, I was vehemently opposed to Mr. Perot. As a high school graduate of 1987, I was in one of the first classes to feel the crunch of House Bill 72 which Mr. Perot was instrumental in orchestrating. I resented H.B. 72 back then, but in retrospect, I see how much it has benefitted Texas' educational system. ACT, SAT, TASP and other test scores have risen, and the overall quality of the education system in Texas has increased. True, it still needs work, but Mr. Perot was a major spark in igniting the fire. So, what has Mr. Perot's crime been this year? He dropped out of the campaign. If people will think back a few months, they will realize that Perot had never officially entered the race. His promise was that if the people put his name on the ballot in all 50 states, he would officially run. Last month, the volunteers got his name on the ballot in all 50 states, and Mr. Perot became official. If people would take the time to quit calling Mr. Perot an egotist and a quitter, and instead look at the issues, they may learn something. For those who say he doesn't have an economic plan, if you open your eyes and do some reading, you will find a plan much more detailed than either Mr. Clinton's or President Bush's. *The Wall Street Journal*, as well as several news magazines, have printed detailed outlines of the plan. Also, if people would be patient, they will find that in his next infomercial, he will present the plan as well. The 50 cent per gallon gas tax (over 5 years) is only a small part of the plan. Other items include cutting entitlements and certain other social benefit programs. No wait! Before all you Democrats start screaming murder, Perot does not intend to cut aid to people who really need the money. His plan simply says that if you've been making \$100,000 a year, then you retire, you really don't need that \$120 a week Social Security check. America has been living on the benefits of deficit spending for too long, and now it is time to pay the price for mismanagement of past governments. Am I willing to pay higher taxes over the next few years to make this country strong again? You bet I am. Meanwhile, I'll be looking forward to five years down the road to the next big change. You see, to reduce the deficit, the government must generate more revenue than it has expenditures. When the deficit is gone, the

government will be able to balance (yes, balance) the budget, making revenues equal expenditures. This means five years from now, we can either cut taxes, or you Democrats can start spending again. Under Perot's new plan, the next five years will be difficult, but the economic surge we will experience when the deficit is no longer a problem will cause possible unprecedented growth in this country.

Perot is a businessman, not a politician. Yes, he is rich beyond comprehension for most of us. He's created thousands of jobs by building business in America. Who cares, if as some say, he is running for president for his own good? What's good for America is probably good for him. If he wants to run the government like a business, let him do it. Perot knows that no business survives that consistently spends more than it makes, and he has the business sense and management skills to get the business of the United States government back in the black. By voting for Mr. Perot, we are making an investment in our future. No more "trickle down economics," no more "spend 'til you drop." It's time to put America back in the driver's seat of world business so let's elect a world businessman to lead the charge.

Burl Hays

Forest solutions

To the editor:
 I am writing this letter in response to the editorial "Solving forest problems" on Oct. 9. I am very pleased when people begin thinking about ecological and economic problems and possible solutions. However, the conclusions in "Solving forest problems" were based on an incomplete understanding of the issues involved.

Parts of California and the Pacific Northwest are well known for wildfires because of their dry climate during hot seasons. There is nothing inherently "wrong" or "unnatural" about wildfires; they have been occurring for millennia. Fire is a necessary part of many ecological systems. We currently try to prevent or control wildfires to protect economically valuable timber, and human lives and property if they are threatened.

Controlled burning is frequently used to manage forests. Its benefits include reducing competition for soil nutrients so trees grow better, opening up forest understories for some wildlife species, and reducing the risk of wildfire by reducing the amount of fuel available. Controlled burning only takes place on limited areas under safe conditions of wind speed, relative humidity and amounts of fuel (dead wood and plants). Controlled burns are always

monitored by trained personnel, and almost never turn into wildfires. The part of the Yellowstone fires that was "man-made" began as a backfire that got out of control. Backfires are a fire-fighting technique, and are not the same as controlled burns.

I have not before heard of clear cutting being proposed as a technique to reduce wildfires, and I would suspect that it is only being proposed as such to justify continued logging in the Pacific Northwest. Clear cutting is a method of harvesting timber, and a forest that is clear cut in patches is as susceptible to wildfire as one that is not cut. It is the fuel on the ground which is important in starting and spreading all but the most intense wildfires.

Trees in the Pacific Northwest take 80 to 120 years to grow large enough to be cut down for timber. The U.S. Forest Service and private timber companies in the region have been removing trees faster than they can be replaced at this slow growth rate. In Georgia, trees only require 25 to 30 years of growth before they can be cut down for timber. This is why Georgia has recently replaced Oregon as the No. 1 timber-producing state in the nation.

Regardless of whether or not we as a nation decide to preserve the remaining "ancient forests" in the Pacific Northwest, the timber industry there will continue to decline. Ancient forests (areas with trees more than 400 years old) only comprise 10 percent of the forested areas in the region. These ancient forests do not occur in the areas that are susceptible to wildfire (or they wouldn't be ancient, would they?)

As far as wildlife is concerned, each animal species has its own needs. Some species, such as mule deer, can adapt and flourish in harvested forests. Other species will go extinct without older trees. The ivory-billed woodpecker became extinct in the United States because all of the older trees in the Southeast were cut down.

We as a nation have decisions to make about how we want our public lands to be managed, and which of our natural resources we will try to save to be enjoyed and used by the people who inherit this country from us. It is important, when making these decisions, that we have the best possible information. Controlled burning is a good way to reduce the risk of wildfires. Clear cutting is primarily a way to harvest timber for sale.

Always question what you are told.

Leslie A. Baker

editorial
 Misguided protesting

About seven people gathered at Texas Tech's free speech area Monday to protest Columbus Day, claiming Christopher Columbus prompted the demise of the American Indians.

They distributed fliers urging people to celebrate 500 years of American Indian resistance instead of Columbus Day.

The fliers stated such American Indian statistics as 90 million American Indians were living in North and South America when the Europeans arrived, but more than three-fourths of them were dead by the time the U.S. government was established. Cited causes are war and disease brought by the Europeans.

OK, so the Europeans brought diseases to the Americas which the American Indians' immune systems could not fight. It was not intentional. The Europeans didn't sit around on their ships and say, "Yeah, we can wipe out all these people with diseases!"

Today, the annual income for American Indian families on reservations is \$2,500, the tuberculosis rate is eight times the national average and the alcoholism rate is one of the nation's highest.

After years of opportunity to adapt to American society, can Columbus and the hated white man still be blamed for the current status of American Indians?

While we are not pushing for the American Indians to forget their culture, we are saying they can do something about their lives. It is senseless to mourn over something, as terrible as it was, that occurred 500 years ago.

Yes, Columbus and the Europeans exploited the Americas and its people, but if Columbus had never arrived on this land, we would not have the country we have today. We would not exist.

Would anyone of those protestors be willing to give up their lives now because it was created half a century ago by an exploiter?

It's important to know the history of our country, good and bad. Lessons should be taught in school about the downfall of the American Indians, and they are. Public school textbooks do not state the drastic drop in the American Indian population and then merely say, "But we don't know how this happened."

What the protestors fail to realize is they are not helping the American Indians by standing on a brick wall outside the University Center preaching the evils of Columbus Day.

What they need to do is provide actual help to the American Indians. Go to medical school, graduate and practice on the reservations. Lower the tuberculosis and infant mortality rates. Increase the average American Indian life expectancy from 47 years to 80 or more. Support them in donations.

Don't wait for someone else to do the work you want done.

A new low in politics

Desperate times call for desperate measures. As the presidential election draws closer, tensions are mounting between the two parties' supporters. Verbal wars break out daily over which party has the better candidate. Ross Perot only jumbles the argument more. Ardent supporters of any of the candidates feel physically drained after attacks and counterattacks about their political beliefs.

To stave off the barrage from Republicans, Lubbock County Democrats have stooped to calling local Republicans thieves and trespassers.

Local Democrats have reported vandalism to Clinton/Gore yard signs across the city, citing 100 instances.

"We're not saying that these are decent Republicans doing this," said Mary Alice McClarty, the Lubbock County Clinton/Gore coordinator.

The inference here is that indecent Republicans are responsible. All qualifying adjectives aside, the Democrats are attempting to tag the Republicans as unscrupulous perpetrators of heinous crimes. In turn, the Democrats are hoping, Republicans will be construed as a party full of intolerant radicals who will stamp out the expression of beliefs that are not in line with their own.

We don't buy it.

Scott Mann, the Lubbock County Republican Party chairman, has the right attitude toward the wrongdoings, which have happened to Bush/Quayle yard signs, also. "Those things happen. They're petty, and we don't take time to investigate them."

While the local Democratic Party may be trying to establish a stronger base in Bush's Peoria — which has been a conservative stronghold for decades — we cannot condone the grade-school, name-calling tactics used by the Democrats.

To the editor:
 The United States Constitution is the compact between the people and the government. If rights are not granted under the Constitution, they do not exist under the federal law. In this context, states may take whatever action the legislature deems necessary to prevent or encourage any citizen's activity. The writers arguing the issue of homosexual rights apparently have failed to consider what the United States Constitution states. The following Supreme Court case [taken from the LEXIS database only for educational purposes] illustrates the constitutional answer to the question: Is there a constitutional right to be a practicing homosexual?

BOWERS, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF GEORGIA v. HARDWICK ET AL. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES 478 U.S. 186; 106 S. Ct. 2841; 92 L. Ed. 2d 140

June 30, 1986, Decided
 Justice White delivered the opinion of the Court.

In August 1982, respondent Hardwick was charged with violating the Georgia statute criminalizing sodomy by committing that act with another adult male in the bedroom of respondent's home.

This case does not require a judgment on whether laws against sodomy between consenting adults in general, or between homosexuals in particular, are wise or desirable. It raises no question about the right or propriety of the legislative decisions to repeal their laws that criminalize homosexual sodomy, or of state-court decisions invalidating those laws on state constitutional grounds. The issue presented is whether the Federal Constitution confers a fundamental right upon homosexuals to engage in sodomy and hence invalidates the laws of the many states that still make such conduct illegal and have done so for a very long time. The case also calls for some judgment about the limits of the Court's role in carrying out its constitutional mandate.

We first register our disagreement with the Court of Appeals and with respondent that the Court's prior cases have construed the Constitution to confer a right of privacy that extends to homosexual sodomy and for all intents and purposes have decided this case.

The reach of this line of cases was sketched in *Carey v. Population Services International*, *Pierce v. Society of Sisters and Meyer v. Nebraska* were described as dealing with child rearing and education; *Prince v. Massachusetts*, with family relationships; *Skinner v. Oklahoma ex rel. Williamson*, with procreation; *Loving v. Virginia*, with marriage; *Griswold v. Connecticut* and *Eisenstadt v. Baird*, with contraception; and *Roe v. Wade*, with abortion. The latter three cases were interpreted as constraining the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to confer a fundamental individual right to decide whether or not to beget or bear a child.

Accepting the decisions in these cases and above description of them, we think it evident that none of the rights announced in those cases bears any resemblance to the claimed constitutional right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy that is asserted in this case. No connection between family, marriage or procreation on the one hand and homosexual activity on the other has been demonstrated, either by the Court of Appeals or respondent.

Precedent aside, however, respondent would have us announce a fundamental right to engage in homosexual sodomy. This we are quite unwilling to do. It is true that despite the language of the due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, which appears to focus only on the processes by which life, liberty or property is taken, the cases are legion in which those clauses have been interpreted to have substantive content, subsuming rights that to a great extent are immune from federal or state regulation or proscription. Among such cases are those recognizing rights that have little or no textual support in the constitutional language. *Meyer*, *Prince* and *Pierce* fall in this category, as do the privacy cases from *Griswold* to *Carey*.

Striving to assure itself and the public that announcing rights not readily identifiable in the Constitution's text involves much more than the imposition of the Justices' own choice of values on the state and the federal government, the Court has sought to identify the nature of the rights qualifying for heightened judicial protection. In *Palko v. Connecticut*, it was said that this category includes those fundamental liberties that are "implicit in the concept of ordered liberty," such that "neither liberty nor justice would

exist if [they] were sacrificed." A different description of fundamental liberties appeared in *Moore v. East Cleveland*, where they are characterized as those liberties that are "deeply rooted in this Nation's history and tradition."

It is obvious to us that neither of these formulations would extend a fundamental right to homosexuals to engage in acts of consensual sodomy. Proscriptions against that conduct have ancient roots. Sodomy was a criminal offense at common law and was forbidden by the laws of the original 13 states when they ratified the Bill of Rights. In 1868, when the Fourteenth Amendment was ratified, all but 5 of the 37 states and the District of Columbia continue to provide criminal penalties for sodomy performed in private and between consenting adults. Against this background, to claim that a right to engage in such conduct is "deeply rooted in this Nation's history and tradition" or "implicit in the concept of ordered liberty" is, at best, facetious.

Nor are we inclined to take a more expansive view of our authority to discover new fundamental rights imbedded in the due process clause. The Court is most vulnerable and comes nearest to illegitimacy when it deals with judge-made constitutional law having little or no cognizable roots in the language or design of the Constitution. That this is so was painfully demonstrated by the face-off between the Executive and the Court in the 1930s, which resulted in the repudiation of much of the substantive gloss that the Court had placed on the due process clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. There should be, therefore, great resistance to expand the substantive reach of those clauses, particularly if it requires redefining the category of rights deemed to be fundamental. Otherwise, the judiciary necessarily takes to itself further authority to govern the country without express constitutional authority.

The claimed right pressed on us today falls far short of overcoming this resistance. Respondent, however, asserts that the result should be different where the homosexual conduct occurs in the privacy of the home. He relies on *Stanley v. Georgia*, where the Court held that the First Amendment prevents conviction of possessing and reading obscene material in the privacy of one's home: "If the First Amendment means

anything, it means that a state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his home, what books he may read or what films he may watch."

Stanley did protect conduct that would not have been protected outside the home, and it partially prevented the enforcement of state obscenity laws; but the decision was firmly grounded in the First Amendment. The right pressed upon us here has no similar support in the text of the Constitution, and it does not qualify for recognition under the prevailing principles for the Fourteenth Amendment. Its limits are also difficult to discern. Plainly enough, otherwise illegal conduct is not always immunized whenever it occurs in the home. Victimless crimes, such as the possession and use of illegal drugs, do not escape the law where they are committed at home. *Stanley* itself recognized that its holding offered no protection for the possession in the home of drugs, firearms or stolen goods. And if respondent's submission is limited to the voluntary sexual conduct between consenting adults, it would be difficult, except by fiat, to limit the claimed right to homosexual conduct while leaving exposed to prosecution adultery, incest and other sexual crimes even though they are committed in the home. We are unwilling to start down that road.

Even if the conduct at issue here is not fundamental right, respondent asserts that there must be a rational basis for the law and that there is none in this case other than the presumed belief of majority of the electorate in Georgia that homosexual sodomy is immoral and unacceptable. This is said to be an inadequate rationale to support the law.

The law, however, is constantly based on notions of morality, and if all laws representing essentially moral choices are to be invalidated under the due process clause, the courts will be very busy indeed. Even respondent makes no such claim, but insists that majority sentiments about the morality of homosexuality should be declared inadequate. We do not agree, and are unpersuaded that the sodomy laws of some 25 states should be invalidated on this basis.

James Bradley

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Positive results in HIV, AIDS testing reaching plateau in Lubbock County

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a three-part series on AIDS. Today's article is an overview of the disease in the Texas Tech community and Lubbock County.

AIDS and HIV-positive test results are stabilizing in Lubbock County, according to statistics released Friday by Lubbock County Public Health Director Anthony Way.

The HIV virus, which causes AIDS, has been growing at the rate of one or two new cases a month, said Tammy Cook, Lubbock Department of Health HIV counselor. About 600 people are tested for HIV each month.

According to county statistics, AIDS primarily affects homosexual males and intravenous drug users. The last time a person in Lubbock County tested HIV-positive

from heterosexual behavior was in March 1991.

Current statistics indicate 340 HIV-positive tests in Lubbock County since testing began in June 1985.

Male homosexuals comprised more than 75 percent of the 340 positive tests, Cook said.

"The rest are IV drug users," she said. "We have five who might have contracted HIV heterosexually. It is hard to say. Two were prostitutes who were also IV drug users so it is difficult to say exactly how they contracted it."

The transmission of HIV through blood transfusions almost has been eliminated because blood is tested now for HIV before being used in transfusions.

Of the 340 people who tested HIV-positive, 169 have developed AIDS. Of these 169 AIDS patients, 90 have died.

Cook said in the three years that testing has been done at Texas Tech Student Health Services, one person, a homosexual male, tested HIV-positive.

"Most students who come in to get tested at Thompson Hall are just looking to get tested for their peace of mind," she said. "I rarely see the high risk groups in Thompson Hall."

The high risk groups are homosexual males, anyone participating in anal sex and IV drug users, Cook said. "Sharing needles of any type should be avoided," she said. "Steroid-use among young men is on the rise, and they tend to share needles."

The new HIV cases in Lubbock County appear to be stabilizing or lowering, Cook said.

"However, there may also be a problem with

underreporting of HIV-positives among private physicians in the area," she said.

The national Centers for Disease Control advises abstinence as a form of HIV prevention. When engaging in sex, condoms with a spermicide and nonoxynol 9 are advised because of their 98 percent effective rate against the transmission of STDs.

"AIDS is very much a disease of consent now," Cook said. "People have to make the choice to take the risks, or not to take them."

"The greatest risk to anyone is through IV drug use. If we don't get serious about HIV and AIDS, we stand to lose an entire generation eventually."

Free HIV testing is available anonymously through student health.

Lubbock Republicans accused of sign-stealing campaign

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock area Democrats believe President Bush supporters are behind the recent vandalism of Clinton/Gore campaign paraphernalia around the city, said Democratic Party representative Mary Alice McClarty.

She said Lubbock Democrats are not blaming the Republican Party necessarily for the incidents. However, McClarty said she feels sure Bush supporters are causing the vandalism.

"We're not saying that these are decent Republicans doing this,"

McClarty said. "The people in charge (in the Republican Party) are not the ones doing it."

Party supporters have reported the theft and damage of about 100 campaign signs in addition to threatening letters left in mail boxes and one case of assault.

McClarty said theft of and damage to signs on personal property is considered criminal mischief and can be construed as trespassing.

Sue Bowers, a Democratic party member said she caught someone stealing a Clinton/Gore campaign sign from her yard last week, but the trespasser

put the sign back when confronted.

Bowers said her sign was stolen this week.

Democratic Party Representative Clyde James said a Texas Tech graduate student was approached by an anti-Clinton/Gore supporter who ripped a campaign button off her blouse.

James and McClarty said they believe the vandalism is being committed by what they refer to as the "radical fringe," Bush supporters who do not tolerate other political views.

"They're certainly not Democrats," McClarty said.

Scott Mann, Lubbock County Re-

publican Party chairman, said he is aware of the complaints and has compared the rolls of the local Republicans to the names of those accused of taking part in the vandalism.

Mann said none of the names matched.

"We have made it very clear that that type of behavior is unacceptable for anyone involved in the (Bush) campaign," he said.

Mann said some Bush/Quayle supporters also have reported stolen signs.

"Those things happen," he said. "They're petty and we don't take time to investigate them."

Financial

continued from page 1

process as much as we can," he said.

Barnes said a major problem in the office is a lack of employees.

The staff consists of 19 full-time employees, one part-time employee, one full-time scholarship employee

and one part-time scholarship employee. Barnes said budgetary considerations are being examined to possibly increase the staff.

Barnes said students complain that not enough people are behind the counter to help them, but he said that would mean less people to answer phones or process students' files.

"We give the best service we can

give," he said. "We try to work with the students."

The University of Texas, with an enrollment of about 50,000 students, has a full-time financial aid staff of 60 and a part-time staff of 40, said Texas administrative assistant Anne Hall.

Texas A&M, with about 41,000 students, has 46 full-time financial

aid employees and 30 college work-study students.

Don Engelage, Texas A&M's financial aid director, said 62 percent of the students enrolled last year received financial aid and the office handled about \$128 million.

Carter

continued from page 1

program are "intelligent and hard working" people with family values, but they needed a chance in life.

Carter also addressed education, saying it is "a treasure that can pay us rich dividends."

Carter said he believes people have opportunities to make changes in the world, especially at the college level.

"Regardless of age, you can help change the world," he said. "At a college level there is an element of freedom you will never experience again in your life."

Carter said as a former president he believes he shares a common idea with other presidents including his Republican successors.

"We wanted to enhance the greatness of our nation," he said.

Goals to enhance the global en-

vironment, personal growth and satisfaction can be accomplished through community service, he said.

"In our way we should not close the door to adventure, excitement and concern," he said. "This to me is what makes the United States of America the greatest nation of all."

Carter also commented on the '92 presidential race and Sunday's candidate debate.

"I thought it was a good debate," he said. "Perot stood out with his humor and relaxed and innovative approach to the issues."

Carter, a Bill Clinton supporter, said he thinks this election has addressed personal issues more than past elections. He also said President Bush has made more attacks on his opponents than previous incumbents.

Carter said he attributes Bush's low poll ratings to his neglect of outlining what he has planned for the next four years.

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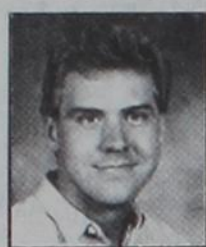
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1993

Coen brothers underscore diversity in four movies



BRIAN COFER

The writing/producing/directing team of Ethan and Joel Coen (Ethan produces, Joel directs, both write) have only four movies to their credit, but with titles ranging from "Raising Arizona" to "Miller's Crossing," their's is a diverse lot.

The brothers, who learned their craft at USC, debuted on the big screen in 1984 with "Blood Simple," a thriller shot in the traditional film noir style on a shoestring budget. Their ensuing films have run the gamut from gangster drama to slapstick comedy. However, all these movies have a dark presence, which is inescapable, even in "Raising Arizona," not to mention a certain weird and humorous outlook on life.

"Raising Arizona" is thought of as one of the more hilarious comedies in recent years, especially among college students, but surprisingly, few people have given their other films a glimpse, which is a shame, because all are worth seeing.

Blood Simple (1984, 8 out of 10) Dan Hedaya (Remember Nick Tortelli?) plays a Texas nightclub owner who takes out a contract on his wife and the man with whom she's having an affair. One thing leads to another, and bodies begin to pile up. Contains dramatic, if not grisly, scenes of murder, as well as interesting camera shots.

VIDEO REVIEW

Ethan and Joel Coen

Raising Arizona (1987, 9 out of 10) One of the most outrageous comedies of all time, "Raising Arizona" tells the

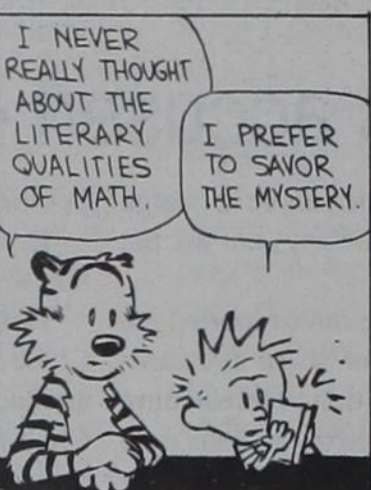
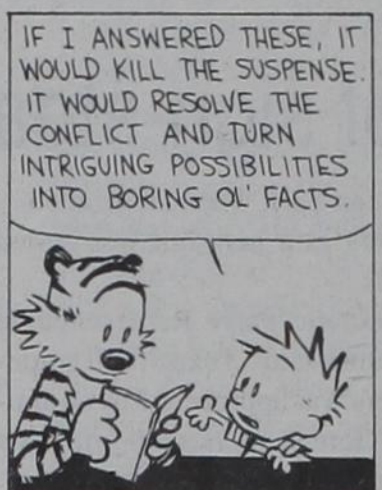
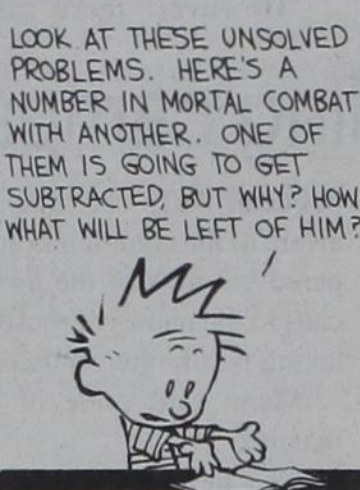
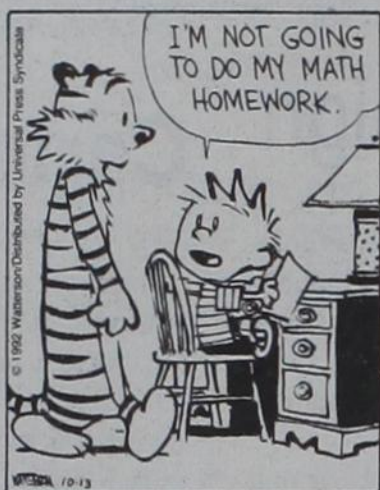
tale of an almost-reformed convenience store robber (Nicolas Cage) and his ex-cop wife (Holly Hunter) who live in a trailer park in Tempe, Ariz. When they discover that conceiving a child is an impossibility, they decide to

kidnap one of the famous "Arizona quintuplets."

Miller's Crossing (1990, 8 out of 10) A war is on between Irish, Italian and Jewish mobsters, and one man (Gabriel Byrne) must navigate between the families without getting killed. A feeling of amorality and kill-or-be-killed permeates this film. Also features Marcia Gay Harden and John Turturro.

Barton Fink (1991, 8 out of 10) An up-and-coming playwright (John Turturro) checks into a Los Angeles hotel to compose his next masterpiece and gets mixed up with his eccentric next-door neighbor (John Goodman).

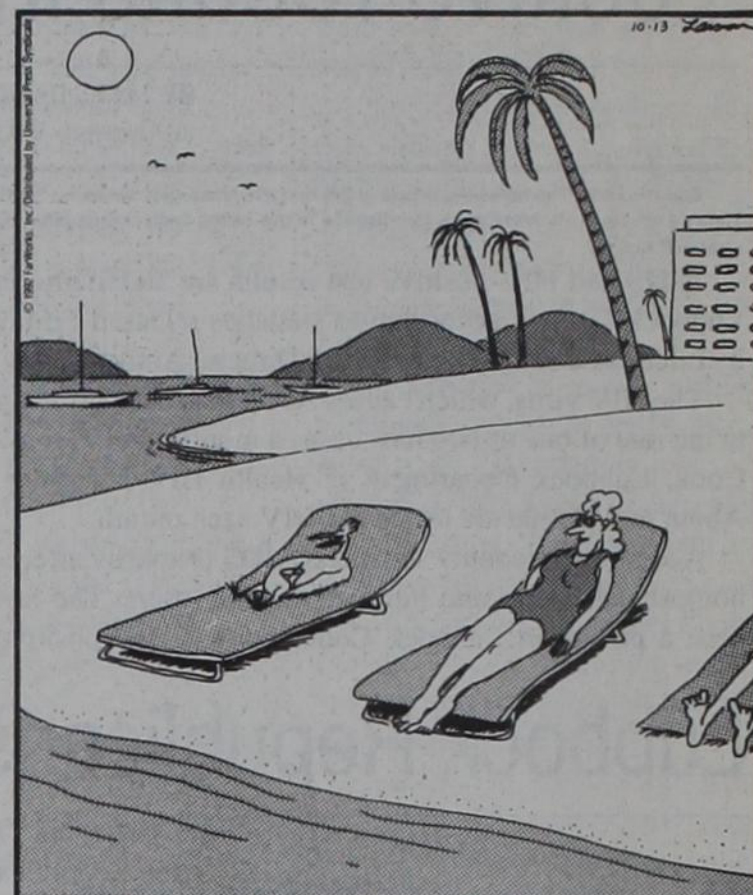
Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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'1492' intends to entertain

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

1492

Gerard Depardieu
Showing at: South Plains 4
MPAA rating: PG-13
The UD rating: 7 out of 10

On the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World, "1492," the latest Columbus adventure film, promises to raise controversy and entertainment dollars in the competitive fall movie market.

The film stars Gerard Depardieu as an unappealing, but convincing Columbus. Depardieu, wooed by female audiences after "Green Card," fails to sway the audience as a romantic figure, but beautifully portrays the rugged, individualistic spirit of the sea discoverer.

Sigourney Weaver, appearing with more hair than in "Aliens III," delivered a powerful performance as Queen Isabella.

The photography and special effects in the film should be nominated for awards at Oscar time. Scenes showing the raw beauty of the unexploited New World are breathtaking and the warfare depictions are tastefully graphic.

The plot is hard to follow at times, due to the producer's and actors attempts to replicate Spanish and Portuguese people speaking English.

The Indian dialogue is also not translated in subtitles or in English, leaving a crucial part of the conversa-

tion up to the interpretation of the watcher. "1492" producers should have taken a hint from "The Last of the Mohicans" and left most of the dialogue in unadulterated American dialect with only hints of untranslated native speeches, whether Spanish or Indian.

Although all of the action is wonderfully staged, more of the film's scenes should have ended up on the cutting-room floor to conserve time. Two and a half hours (including previews) is too long to be sitting in a thinly-padded movie theater bucket seat.

Despite its length, this movie shines as a tribute to historical films, not historically accurate ones.

While Texas Tech students are up in arms about the depiction of Christopher Columbus as the humanistic discoverer of the New World, "1492," is a film for pure entertainment and celebration, not debate.

Tech student featured in magazine

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Christina Hahn, a microbiology major from Del Rio, received a phone call in early August to be interviewed for a national magazine, she was excited.

Hahn was chosen among several Hispanic college students to be interviewed for "Hispanic" magazine, a publication that focuses on Hispanic issues. The article appeared in the October issue of the magazine that focused on Hispanics in universities.

The students chosen for the interview were students who are considered leaders at universities across the nation. The story was a descriptive biography of Hahn's life. She talked about her background in Del

Rio, and her experiences at Texas Tech. Hahn was one of the founders of Impact Tech, a program in Thompson Hall that educates the community about health problems.

Hahn's success in Impact Tech made Hahn a role model in the Hispanic community at Tech, according to the magazine article. She talked about the importance of being a role model in a Hispanic community and the impact such a role will have on younger Hispanics.

Hahn's own role model is her mother whom she said is a successful business woman who has succeeded despite the hardships she has had to endure over the years.

"My mother used to say, 'You can't get anywhere by slacking off,'" Hahn said.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Prophecy
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Chimpunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Who's Boss Concentral'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Yodelin'
12:00	Gourmet Reading	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	Kid From Heart/Heart
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Feds'	TBA
8:00	Frontline Barney	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'Hard to Kill'	Roseanne Coach		Movie: 'Under
9:00	Listen to America	Dateline	Kill	Going to Extremes	Hunter	Fire
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall		Movie: 'Yodelin'
12:00	Letterman	Whoopi R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart 227	Love Conn.	Kid From Shopping

THE Daily Crossword by Bruce W. Thompson

ACROSS
1 Sound rebound
5 Defies
10 Furniture style
14 "When I was ..."
15 Archie's "dingbat"
16 Fragrant balsam
17 Frightened
20 Haw's partner
21 Concert halls
22 Some seals are
23 Declare positively
24 TV staple
26 Pampered
29 Bubbly drink
30 - de deux
33 School type: abbr.
34 "— Limits"
35 Rocker Adam
36 Frightened
40 Mischief
41 Building beams
42 Horn sound
43 The dawn
44 Profound philosopher
45 Constructs
47 Elaborate party
48 Diner sign
49 Madison Ave. type
52 Inter —
53 Nice to have when you're sick
56 Frightened
60 Countertenor
61 Eng. novelist
62 Lab burner
63 Auxiliary verb
64 Like asters
65 Consider

DOWN
1 Apiece
2 Whodunit item
3 Injury
4 Singular
5 Transferred ownership
6 Serpent
7 Moreno
8 Ordinal suffix

9 "— Stoops to Conquer"
10 Cartographer's book
11 Means of access
12 Medicinal plant
13 Roger of TV
18 Tennis term
19 On guard!
23 Assistant
24 "— a Stranger"
25 Ger. river
26 Lave
27 Sneez sound
28 Critical remarks
29 Bolivian city
30 Jury group
31 Put money in the pot
32 Organ parts
34 Indian
37 Bison
38 Blind as —
39 Heron kin
45 Badgered

46 Bryce canyon state
47 Papal vestment
48 Omnit
49 "Pequod" captain
50 Valley
51 Wordless

52 Absent
53 Head of France
54 Pathway
55 Study hard
57 Miss the mark
58 Goddess: Lat.
59 Nourished

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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 availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center 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. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

TECH WATER SKI TEAM
For information, call Grant Myers 762-1327 or 763-8673.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Fellowship at St. Elizabeth Center Oct. 13 beginning at 8pm. For information, call Christy Mata 742-6501.

PASS CENTER
Effective listening & notetaking workshop Oct. 13 6-7pm. Improving reading comprehension workshop Oct. 14 6-7pm. Overcoming Procrastination workshop Oct. 14 4-5pm. All workshops will be conducted in the PASS center Rm. 205 of West Hall. For information, call Stacia Becton 742-3664.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
General meetings every Wed. in Holden Hall Rm. 4 at 7pm. For information, call Bobby Vallejo 742-7267.

CARDINAL KEY
Monthly meeting Oct. 13 7pm. at Phi Delta Theta House. For information, call Mark Porter 792-2249.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
Speaker-CEO of ROI Computers Oct 13 7pm in BA Rotunda. For information, call Shawna Medders 744-2811.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Meeting Oct. 13 5pm in 318 English Bldg. For information, call Benjamin Rollag 742-4012.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively Oct 15 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
Advisement in Process for Spring 1993. Blue registration forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed and returned by October 26. The University Directory of classes will be available in West Hall Oct. 23. Counselors will be unavailable Oct. 27 through Nov. 6 while preparing registration cards.

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Dykes, Raiders ready for week off

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time in several weeks, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes seemed to almost show a sigh of relief. After Saturday's "frustrating" 48-13 road loss to North Carolina State, Dykes is looking forward to the week off.

The Raiders don't play again until the Southern Methodist game on Oct. 24.

"This is a good time for an off week," Dykes said. "This will give some of our guys time to get back into shape."

After Dykes had some time to reflect over Saturday's game, he said he feels there were several contributing factors to the loss.

He also mentioned the amount of young players used against the Wolfpack.

"We had a lot of guys playing out there that were awfully young. I remember looking up one time during the game and there were four freshmen on the field," he said.

Dykes said he feels this puts Tech behind the other more experienced Southwest Conference opponents.

"It seems like we are always on an emotional roller coaster ride," he said. "A lot of this has to do with our immaturity. But we'll be better next time."

Another "big loss" for the Raiders was the injury to free safety Tracy Saul.

Saul, a senior out of Idalou, might be out two to four weeks with a knee injury.

"Sometimes you don't realize how much he does until he's not there anymore. Losing him is just a huge loss," Dykes said.

"It takes four or five guys to replace a guy like that."

The injury to Saul is one of many



Dykes

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

on the defense. However, Dykes said the off week will give some of the injured players some time to heal.

"We can't win with all of these injuries. But we are going to try some guys out at some different places where we are thin, so we'll see what happens."

This week, Dykes wants to give the coaching staff and the players some time off.

He will hold practices on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but the players will have the rest of the week off.

"We are pretty much going to let

the players do whatever they want. This is their off week, too," he said.

As for the coaching staff, Dykes and the rest will use this time to evaluate high school players and start the recruiting process. Coaches will be traveling to high schools to look at different players.

Towards the end of the press conference, Dykes tried to downplay last weekend's game. He said only positive things can come out of the loss to the Wolfpack.

"This is just a really frustrating loss," he said. "But we are not as bad as we played."

Spike's Quote of the Week

They are like a bunch of coiled rattlesnakes. — Coach Dykes on the Southern Methodist Mustangs.



Raiders return to SWC play against Owls

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Returning home from long road trips are something many teams look forward to, and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is glad to be back.

The No. 14 Red Raiders return home from a five-day road trip that saw them lose in three games to the Houston Cougars, but won two matches against Lamar and Sam Houston.

Tech returns home for a Southwest Conference match against the Rice Owls tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The game will be broadcast on KTXT-FM 88.1.

"We've had to make some changes and adjustments," freshman middle blocker Jill Slapper said. "After Houston, we learned we need to work together as a team."

Tech is currently 1-2 in the Southwest Conference for the first time in coach Mike Jones' tenure and 11-3 overall.

Jones said he used some different lineups against all three teams over the weekend.

"We had to regroup and make a



Cohn



Slapper

few changes," Jones said at his weekly press conference. "We hope we can get something out of it (the Houston loss) and I think that can help."

"We had a different lineup and they played very well the last game. Having the lineup shaken up, maybe they got our message."

Both Slapper and other freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn saw extensive action on the road trip. "Jennifer Cohn played very well," Jones said. "Both she and Jill Slapper did well."

Cohn has played in 15 matches this season, with 77 kills hitting .271 for the season. Slapper has started eight matches garnering 84 kills and eight solo blocks. Slapper also grabbed Whataburger Player of the Week honors this week.

"I wasn't expecting to play at all," Cohn said before Monday's practice. "There are a lot of skills I need to work on, but I am trying my best."

Cohn also said the team learned to work with each other better after the loss to Houston.

"We learned we need to work together as a team, and less as individuals," she said.

Jones expects a tough match from the Owls, including a 10-1 conference game in four tries.

"They (the Owls) are having a tough time in conference," Jones said. "We have to play three matches this week where we need to play good volleyball."

Tech Volleyball Notes

• Tuesday will be Poster Night against Rice. Some 200 fans will receive the 1992 "Building a Power for the '90s" Poster, which the team will autograph following the match.

• Tech holds a 16-7 advantage over the Owls, including a 10-1 edge in Lubbock. Rice has dropped its last 14 conference matches dating back to the final match of 1990.

• Houston (10-6) and No. 9 ranked Texas (14-2) will battle for first place Wednesday in the SWC down in Austin. Tech and Baylor (16-6) are currently tied for third place with 1-2 marks. Texas A&M is fifth (10-7) at 1-3 and Rice (9-10) is last at 0-4.

UT players, coaches say OU win sets tone for rest of season

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas players and coaches said Monday that their 34-24 win against Oklahoma will set the tone for the remainder of the Longhorns' Southwest Conference schedule.

"Any time you win a game of this magnitude it will be a boost for your confidence," said junior fullback Phil Brown at the team's weekly press luncheon.

Texas (3-2) has an open date this week. The victory over Oklahoma was Texas' fourth straight in the 87-year history of the series, but history has shown such a victory gives little indication of eventual Longhorn fortunes.

Sports brief

Women golfers first after two rounds

The Texas Tech women's golf team finds itself in first place after two rounds at the Shocker Fall Classic at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

The Red Raiders are 33 strokes ahead of second place Kansas, with a score of 631. Tech Freshman Candace Merrill is in first place with a score of 156 after shooting a 75 and an 81 in the first two rounds.

Two rounds were played today totaling 36 holes. Sophomore Tracy Thomson is in third with a 158, but tied the school record by shooting a 73 in the first round. She shot an 85 in the second round. Also tied for third place is freshman J.J. Rorie shooting an 81 and 77 in the first two rounds.

Also playing well for Tech were seniors Kimberly Jutt and Kimberly Self. Jutt sits in seventh place with a score of 163, while Self shot a 171. The final round of the 54-hole tournament will begin today at 8 a.m. Tech won the Shocker Fall Classic in 1990.

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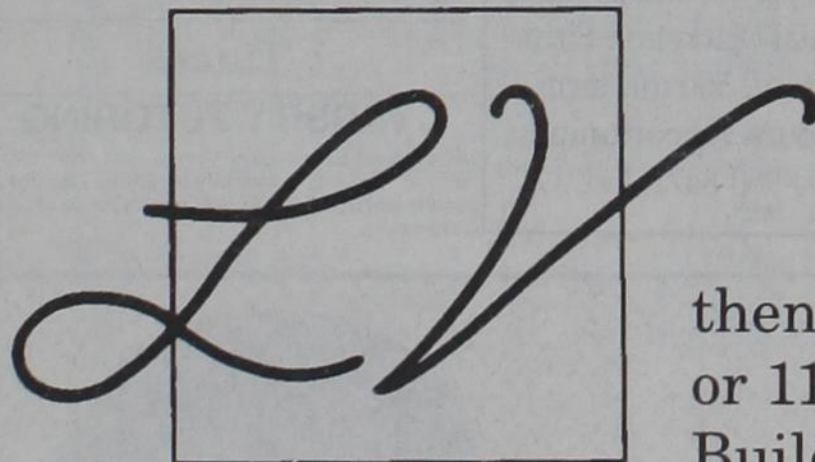
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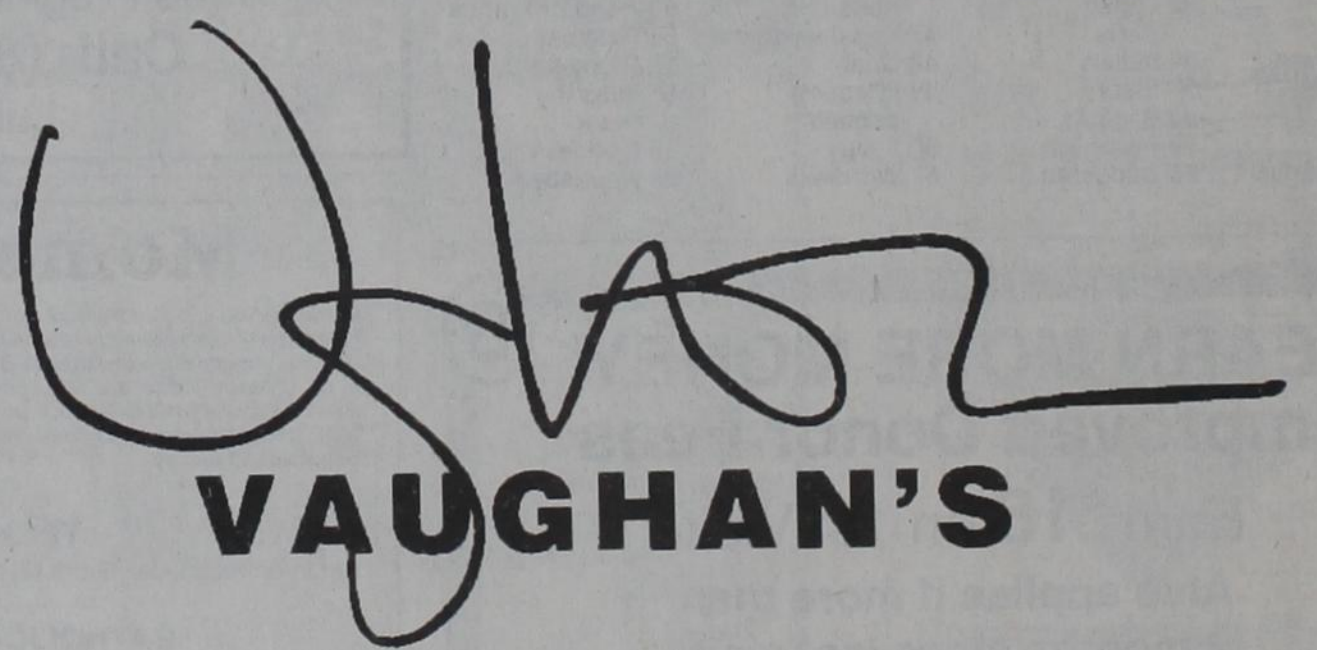
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