



Marijuana use is gaining popularity on college campuses because of its potent effects, and Texas Tech students are joining in on the dangerous "trend."

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21 black commuters killed in South Africa attacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Gunmen firing automatic rifles killed at least 21 black commuters and wounded 25 others in two separate attacks Wednesday night, police said.

Attackers in two mini-vans pulled up alongside a line of hundreds of commuters and began firing wildly, leaving dead and wounded the length of a 70-yard parking lot.

Three hours later and a few miles away, gunmen standing on a street corner fired on a passing taxi-van. Police gave conflicting reports on the casualties at each site but said at least 21 people died and 25 were wounded in both incidents.

The attacks followed a landmark agreement reached Tuesday by black and white groups that will end white-minority rule. Political violence has soared as negotiations on reform proceed, and Wednesday's attack was similar to several others that coincided with major steps forward.

Broken glass and blood covered the parking lot outside the small shopping mall in the Wadeville industrial area outside Johannesburg.

Police Brig. T.J. Koekemoer said all the victims were black and were attacked by several gunmen, also black, who then fled in their vehicles.

"This is absolutely senseless," he said, noting the victims were from various townships and did not represent any particular political group.

Police Maj. Eugene Opperman said it was well-planned. "The minibuses stopped at each end of the parking lot. They were basically cornering the people," he said.

Panicked people fought their way into a nearby butcher shop to escape, leaping over the counter for shelter.



Alcohol ban credited with safe Galveston summer

GALVESTON (AP) - Officials are crediting a first-time alcohol ban for a summer free of drownings.

Galveston County Beach Patrol head Vic Maceo said fewer loud and rowdy youths and more families have vacationed on the island since the alcohol ban went into effect June 1.

"We've noticed a tremendous decline in the number of altercations, skirmishes and temper flare-ups," Maceo said. "Last year, 16 people had drowned on unguarded beaches."

The city's ordinance banned alcohol on Stewart Beach and the Seawall. A one-year alcohol ban was placed on several other beaches, and the City Council is expected to decide Thursday whether to make that permanent.

Attendance on beaches was up 15 percent in July over the same month last year. Hotel occupancy also jumped to 84.5 percent in July, up from 77 percent in July 1992, according to the Galveston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Title IX complaint raised

Tech's funding may be in jeopardy

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's federal funding could be threatened because of a gender inequity complaint filed in March with the Department of Education.

The complaint was filed by Rayla Allison, executive director of the National Softball Coaches Association.

Allison claimed Tech athletic department officials violated Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments requiring institutions that receive federal funds to provide equal opportunities for both genders.

Allison's complaint alleges Tech officials:

- failed to provide equal athletic opportunities to female athletes
- eliminated positions held by females in the former women's support program
- failed to recruit females to fill slots to administer to the women's sports program

Allison said the complaint was

made after she noticed inequities in Tech's athletic program, based on figures in an April issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"For the 1991-92 year, women comprised only 19.3 percent of the athletes, but 47.4 percent of the students at Tech were female," she said.

Allison also said scholarship ratios were not proportionate.

Former Tech Athletic Director T. Jones told The University Daily this summer there were about 172 football players during the 1992-93 academic year and about 81 female athletes.

The men's athletic teams, aside from the football team, had about 122 participants.

"When you're dealing with numbers and talking about things like this, when you have football it skews the figures."

"What we really need to do nationally is to take football out of the picture and then look at everything else and put it on an equal basis," he said.

Allison said, "What should be done is that women should be

treated fairly and equitably.

"They should receive the same educational opportunities in a fair equitable manner."

Regarding her involvement in other complaints, she said, "If there was a grave concern of discrimination, I would become involved."

Allison said she hoped Tech officials would review the law and complaint and would attempt compliance.

Tech Associate General Counsel Carolyn Moore said Tech officials have attempted to work with DOE and Office of Civil Rights officials toward a resolution.

"We have written and asked for early complaint resolution," Moore said.

"That was denied by the Dallas region office, but we have appealed to the Washington office."

Moore said suspending Tech's federal funding is one possible way to force Title IX compliance.

DOE Public Affairs Liaison Roger Murphy refused to comment about the specifics of the complaint, including reasons for denying early complaint resolution.

Faculty Senate

Slate filled as session begins

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate conducted its first meeting for the 1993-94 academic year with issues such as enrollment, the grade replacement policy, the Fresh Start program and the 1993-94 fiscal year budget report being discussed.

"I think it's safe to say that we (Texas Tech) are in a safer budget position," Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said. "All in all, we feel pretty comfortable."

"We now have the Fresh Start legislation," he said.

"This is something that will allow students to enter the university while the university does not look at any course work that the student had more than 10 years prior to the admission."

Haragan said he believes the grade replacement policy adopted in May is working quite well.

"We now have that in place and we will be reviewing that

once we see what the state is going to do with the academic bankruptcy policy," Haragan said.

"We will institute, because of legislation, a bankruptcy policy. We may decide to do something in addition to that should we go back and take another look at the grade replacement policy, particularly with regards to limitations."

Haragan suggested a 12-hour limit on the academic bankruptcy policy.

"I think the bankruptcy policy's intent is to give someone a 'fresh start,'" he said.

Haragan also discussed unofficial current enrollment figures as compared to last year's figures.

Faculty Senate President and professor Sue Couch discussed an April report from the athletic department.

"There were 11 out of 48 freshman athletes that received scholarships who would have otherwise been on a probationary status," Couch said.

Former teacher found guilty of sexual assault

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A former high school teacher was convicted Wednesday of sexually abusing three of his students in school.

The Anne Arundel County Circuit Court jury deliberated slightly more than two hours before finding Ronald Price, 48, guilty on seven counts of sexual abuse.

Before the verdict, Price admitted he had sex with two students, and told the court he now realized that was wrong. Price, who taught at Northeast High School in a Baltimore suburb, could be sentenced to 76 years in prison.

The trial began Tuesday with graphic testimony from three former students who said Price had sex with them.

The students testified about performing sex acts on a catwalk above the auditorium, in the football stadium press box, in classrooms, storage rooms, the library, dressing rooms and a hallway.

Price, a social studies teacher resigned after he was indicted last May.



Tech jam

Texas Tech commuters seek an open parking space in the crowded North Commuter Lot by Jones Stadium at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday.

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Video Italian

Discs help Tech students learn language

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students studying the Italian language may get a better understanding of Italy with the help of a new videodisc and videodisc machine recently acquired by the department of classical and modern languages and literature.

"The videodisc covers vast amounts of information," Italian professor Aldo Finco said. "It is a complete library of everything under the sun about Italy."

The videodisc includes information from the Roman time period to the present day, he said.

The disc also contains information about nature, history, art, economy, architecture and traditional and modern culture topics.

The disc is set up in a color slide format and provides information through pictures and written captions.

"The videodisc is an extremely important technological tool for the class," Finco said. "It is almost infinite information."

The Giovanni Agnelli Found-



TV time

Italian professor Aldo Finco and Phade Vader, the director of the language lab, view one of the images on the videodisc of Italy.

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ation donated the videodisc to Tech through the Italian Consulate General of Houston. The Consulate General also donated video cassettes and audio cassettes to the department, Finco said.

"The Consulate General sends us all kinds of resource information, depending on when they receive it through the Italian government," he said.

The videodisc machine was purchased by the department of clas-

sical and modern languages and literature so that the department's videodiscs could be used.

Finco said he hopes more videodiscs will be purchased for student use.

Students spend 45 minutes using the videodisc in Finco's class, following a brief warm-up exercise. Finco said he hopes the videodisc will prepare students for the annual trip to Italy during the spring semester.

Lubbock City Council expected to approve budget

New funds in city coffers will total \$1.4 million

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members are expected to adopt the proposed budget and tax rate for the 1993-94 fiscal year during today's meeting at City Hall.

If approved, the new city budget will add \$1.4 million in new revenue to the city because of an increase in property values of \$219 million.

About \$900,000 of the new funds will be from updated appraisals to property, and about \$500,000 will be from new property, Mayor Pro-Tempore Randy Neugebauer said.

City officials considered lowering the tax rate, but instead opted to leave the tax rate at 64 cents per \$100 valuation because of improvements being made to the city.

"We did not decide to lower the tax base because we've got to come back next year and have money to take in \$27 million worth of capital improvements," Lubbock City Council member T.J. Patterson said.

The new revenue from up-

dated appraisals will be used to fund capital improvement projects approved by voters.

The remaining revenue funds will be applied to new construction in the city. The new budget also would give municipal workers a 2 percent pay increase instead of the 4 percent increase that workers requested.

Water rates will increase 5 percent and sewer rates will increase 10 percent if the 1993-94 budget is approved.

Landfill dumping fees also are proposed to increase in the new budget because of new requirements established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

City Council members begin meeting at 8:30 a.m. today.

Correction:

The University Daily incorrectly reported information about the TASP test Tuesday. Students do not have to pass all sections of the test before registering for spring classes. Remediation courses are provided at the PASS center.

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New York — unique in its own

Bob Herbert

I knew something was wrong when the garbage cans began blowing past me, making a tremendous racket as they headed north on

Central Park West.

The trees in the park, to my right, were bent by the wind at grotesque angles. Across the street a woman went down. Umbrellas flew by as she struggled to her feet.

A few hours later, while watching drivers rescue motorists who were in danger of drowning on the flooded East River Drive, I was told that New York was going through the "storm of the century."

That was in December. Disasters, natural and otherwise, have been hammering the city ever since. The other day a man in a midtown delicatessen complained about being charged \$7.50 for a plate of bacon and eggs. He was reminded that this was New York.

In February the World Trade Center was bombed. The idea was to terrorize New Yorkers and it sure did. Six people were killed, other plots were uncovered and local television producers were struck by an uncontrollable and apparently permanent urge to run clips of Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman on virtually every newscast.

In the haphazard and radically democratic world of local TV news, the sheik became as familiar a figure as Joey Buttafuoco.

In March came the Blizzard of '93. Winds at La Guardia Airport reached 71 miles per hour. Nearly a foot of snow fell. Once again garbage cans and umbrellas were blown about indiscriminately. The National Weather Service warned, "This could be the worst storm of the century." When it was over, New Yorkers looked up, shook it off and moved on to other terrible occurrences. That is what it's like here. Life in New York is all about combat readiness, the joy of survival. Ordinary storms aren't even noticed. Only storms of the century get our attention. This is a point of great pride.

Even sports fans have suffered. The city has the worst team in baseball, a team distinguished by a leadoff hitter (soon to be fired) who amused himself by tossing an explosive device at a group of fans, and a pitcher who got kicks by spraying bleach on a group of reporters. The other baseball team is threatening to leave town altogether.

There's more. Police corruption hearings have been scheduled, incredibly, for the month before the mayoral election; teachers are threatening to strike; the Board of Education has problems convincing anyone to run the school system, and we've been told that tests to determine if the schools are safe from asbestos were so unreliable that they are worthless. This is madness, right? No doubt. Nevertheless, the madness called New York has its own strange allure. It's madness millions of us are unwilling to relinquish. Dealing with the problems of New York — some of them so crazy they can leave you breathless — is what defines New Yorkers. This is not a town for the faint of heart.

And the compensations — the night out, the discovery of a good, cheap restaurant, the concert in Central Park, the Knicks game — are savored all the more because this is a place where nothing comes easy.

True New Yorkers, when out of town, are like warriors on leave. You've got a thousand stories that will amaze your listeners. You assure them that they're all true. They really are. Then it's time to return. And no matter how cynical you may be it's hard not to get a thrill when, flying home after a breather, that skyline rises up again to greet you.

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The Lying Game: Nobody plays it like U.S. government



RUSSELL BAKER

The government's story, which may be a lie, is that the scheme to make illegal loans of \$5 billion to Iraq was the work of five branch-bank employees in Atlanta. They worked for the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro with headquarters in Rome, and the deed was done back during the Bush administration when Washington still thought Saddam Hussein was one of the good guys.

Five billion seems a considerable sum for an American branch of an Italian bank to be dispensing without so much as an "OK by you?" to the home office in Rome, but the Justice Department says, believe it or not, that's the way it happened.

Naturally, patriotic Americans will assume the government is lying. That's because the government is supposed to lie about such matters. Throughout the Cold War it lied about matters far more scandalous because it had to protect the national security. It was lying for the public good. Complaining too shrilly

about it was bad form. Didn't you know there was a Cold War on? What did you expect the government to do? Let you in on the secret tricks it was playing to protect the country?

To protect the country the CIA was licensed to spread lies abroad. Never mind that the world had become so small that these patriotically motivated lies would be circulating back to the U.S. before they were a day old.

Sometimes the CIA even had to lie, without official license of course, to Congress. Who had the loosest lip in America? Congress. Tell Congress what was up, and you might as well broadcast it to Moscow Station. Sure, lying to Congress was deplorable, but sometimes it had to be lied to for good patriotic reason. Not all Americans, of course, reasoned this way, but enough did so that presidents could treat Congress with contempt and get away with it by pleading "national security."

Since the country has become hardened to the assumption that the government is a frequent liar, bad things have followed. There has been the loss of faith in government as in an honorable enterprise. This has strengthened the know-noth-

ings by reinforcing their slogan that "government is the problem, not the solution." Once a government is widely recognized as a frequent liar, it is undeniably a problem, all right.

It has also added to the growing public disgust with public affairs. This amounts to subverting democracy itself. Moreover, it has created a corrosive cynicism. "Fool me once, shame on thee; fool me twice, shame on me," goes the old rule of self-preservation. Thus we are inevitably tempted to assume that Attorney General Janet Reno was not leveling with us last week when she defended the Justice Department's handling of the Atlanta bank loan to Iraq. Last year, President Bush's attorney general, William Barr, declining to have an independent counsel investigate it, declared that justice had handled it correctly. In effect, the Bush people insisted that branch-bank small fry had engineered the Iraq loan on their own and that Bush administrative heavyweights had not conspired with Italy to arm Iraq before the Persian Gulf war.

Federal Judge Marvin Shoob, who tried the Atlanta case is skeptical. Only "in never-never land," he said last week, could

a small branch bank have carried out the loan scheme without the home office's knowledge. He has sentenced the five Atlanta employees to probation or home detention, saying: "It would be the height of hypocrisy to sentence these defendants as if this were a simple case of wrongdoing by a branch's employees."

It's depressing being forced to ponder that Attorney General Reno may not be giving it to us straight from the shoulder. Still, with speculation involving the CIA and an Italian government already in grave trouble, this is precisely the kind of matter in which the government has felt obliged to lie in the past for "national security."

It's one more example of how our Cold-War heritage corrupts and poisons relations between government and people.

Campaigning for president, Bill Clinton promised a review of the Italian banking case if elected. Ms. Reno's statement last Thursday said "a thorough independent investigation" had given justice no reason to change its opinion. Case closed. Quit grinning.

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Freshmen especially prone to stress, studies reveal

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Texas Tech students may be facing added stress as they try adjusting to the beginning of school, making friends and getting accustomed to a new class load.

According to an article in the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, college students are challenged to become involved in school activities and work. The article also stated that some freshmen believe there is not enough time for school, work and social activities.

According to the article, students are recommended to rank the importance of their activities and plan their schedules accordingly.

Students also should try to complete only one piece of work at a time, the article stated.

Chiara Eberhardt, a freshman psychology major from Copperas Cove, said she believes entering freshmen undergo more pressures than the average upperclass college student.

"The transition causes stress," she said. "Students have not had the opportunity to adjust to college yet."

Eberhardt said she tries to use her time wisely and said she focuses on exercise to help handle the added stress of college life.

"I run and exercise a lot," she said. "I also try to manage my time."

Ann Hanson Howe, associate director of the Mental Health Services' outpatient clinic at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said there are various ways for students to help control and relieve the problem of stress.

"Students need to inform themselves and to learn about the university," she said.

Students also should develop relationships and find people to talk to, Howe said.

"They should meet students in their classes — professors, advisers — and form friendships with people they can talk to," she said.

Another way to control stress is to stay healthy through exercise and good nutrition habits and by maintaining a good sleep pattern. Howe said she believes many freshmen lose good sleeping habits while facing the challenge of college.

"Students need to form healthy habits instead of relying on tobacco and caffeine," she said.

Howe also recommended that new students enroll in the freshman seminar course.

Another way to prevent and control stress is through spiritual health, she said.

"Students need to continue to meet their spiritual needs because that is an important factor of health," Howe said.

She also recommended finding ways to relax, such as taking a walk or finding a quiet place to sit.

Internet system helps computer access

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have access to computer users and information all over the world through the use of the Internet system.

"Internet links 12,000 networks, which are again linked to other users," said Randy Reddick, journalism professor and Internet user group coordinator. "It represents six to 10 million users."

Universities around the world, military and government installations, organizations, and industrial commercial sites all use the Internet, Reddick said.

Contact is reached through several different types of computer platforms, including Macintosh, IBM, Apple, and super computers.

Internet includes an electronic mail program that allows users to exchange information quickly.

"Electronic mail is the most commonly used program," Reddick said. "Users send information back and forth, similar to a telephone call. It is really beneficial to people in an academic profession."

"For example, I'm collaborating with a colleague of mine at the University of Maryland on a textbook. We are able to get in touch with one another frequently through the use of electronic mail," he said.

Internet also provides access to the Gopher program, Reddick said. Gopher is one of several programs that navigates the Internet system and accesses information on a wide variety of subjects.

"Gopher opens up billions upon billions of bytes of information to the user," Reddick said. "You can call up anything from weather information in Illinois to the address of a colleague. That's not to say that everything on the system is free for the taking, Gopher should be used as a resource tool."

The Internet system took shape in the 1960s under the name Opnet and was primarily used by the military. The original use was for missile guidance and tracking systems.

Opnet evolved into a similar program, Internet, during the early 1980s for private computer users.

"Basically, I use the Internet system to contact colleagues around the country," Reference Librarian David Proctor said. "As a librarian, it's a great resource

STUDENTS USUALLY GET WITH THE COMPUTER THROUGH THEIR PROFESSOR, BUT INTERNET PROFESSORS ARE A DEFINITE MINORITY HERE AT TECH.
Randy Reddick

tool."

Internet access is available to all Tech students, although undergraduate access is tightly controlled.

"Largely in the past, it has mostly been graduate students who have used the Internet system," Reddick said. "Students usually get with the computer through their professor, but Internet professors are a definite minority here at Tech."

Students can receive training to use the Internet system at the Advanced Technology Learning Center and can use terminals at the ATLC to get access to the Internet system.

The Internet User Group, chaired by Reddick, is a program established to provide Internet users with assistance.

"We meet monthly and help each other learn tricks about navigating the Internet system," Reddick said. "We don't target students to come to our meetings, but we welcome anyone interested in learning more about the Internet system."

Gov. Richards prepares for 1994 re-election

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AUSTIN (AP)—The tickets are sold out and Willie Nelson is tuning up his guitar for a 60th birthday bash that's expected to raise some \$1.5 million for Gov. Ann Richards' re-election effort.

Nelson, Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith and Don Henley are among the Texas musicians scheduled to perform at the Friday night party that's to be hosted by author Larry L. King and actress Alfre Woodard, who starred in the movie "Passion Fish."

The White House said Wednesday that President Clinton, who's scheduled to be in Houston on Saturday, hopes to arrive in Texas in time Friday night to attend at least the end of the party. Organizers aren't sure whether he'll make it.

While the governor won't be announcing for re-election at the bash, she will be putting the money it raises toward a 1994 campaign, spokesman Chuck McDonald said.

But he said the political aspect was only one reason for the bash.

George W. Bush, managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and son of the former president, is expected to seek the Republican nomination to challenge her.

UC celebrating 40th anniversary

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University Center Programs is looking for a few good men and women to help coordinate the 40th anniversary of programming that includes fine arts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues, concerts and Texas Tech Today.

"I won't be making any major changes this year because I still want to keep this as an organization that trains students in entertainment, advertising and marketing," said UC Program President Darryl Robbins, a senior telecommunications major from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Robbins oversees the functioning of all the programs, including recruitment, selection, recognition, training, budgeting and liaison work.

"We train people in leadership, public speaking, time management and computers," he said.

"It's just a great way to gain work experience before you graduate."

Concert programming in-

cludes scheduling comedians, and scheduling major contemporary musical events.

Ideas and issues programmers schedule current event lecturers and manages Tech's television talk show.

Programming for fine arts includes scheduling theater arts and musical events that are not mainstream, Robbins said.

Texas Tech Today is a newspaper devoted to informing students about events happening on campus, Robbins said.

"It's really an important resource for the Tech student that wants to know what's going on," he said. "It is handled much the same way as a regular newspaper."

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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 judgement 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.

Interested in skiing with the Tech Water-ski Team, come to a meeting on Sept. 14 at 7:00 PM in room 205 of the Rec Center. For info: Grant Myers, 762-1327.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting, Mesquites in Broadway, 13 Sept, 7:30 PM. Info: Danny W. Phillips, 791-1204, 747-7530.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

LSAT Review, Sept. 11-25, 9 AM to 5 PM, Rm. 203, Law School, For info: B. Rahman, 745-3300.

PROJECT DELTA

Project Delta is a new student organization forming to offer students a channel for positive change. Any interested Tech student, attend organizational meeting Sept 9, 6:00 PM, UC Anniversary Room. For info: 2-3621.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Tech Leadership Academy meeting, Sept 9, UC Student Organization Office, 3 PM. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2-3621.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Monthly meetings, 2nd and 4th Thurs (1st meeting Sept. 9), Human Sciences 174, 5:15 PM. For info: Karin Jungers, 791-2053.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Planning Meeting, Sept 14, 8 PM, UC 207. For info: Steve 765-7144, 2-2527.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Membership Drive, Sept 9-14, outside BA rotunda, 9 AM -- 1 PM, For info: Buddy Odam 765-7709.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

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Marijuana regains popularity of '60s, but is stronger and more dangerous

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Bob Dylan sang "everybody must get stoned" in the 1960s, he probably did not realize that marijuana would still be popular in 1993.

Marijuana, the narcotic drug that comes from the hemp plant, is regaining the popularity it had back in the 1960s because of people, music and political efforts fighting to legalize the drug.

Lubbock Police Detective Floyd Price said marijuana is regaining popularity on college campuses and is easy to come by.

Marijuana lost its popularity to crack and cocaine before people realized how easily those drugs could kill, he said.

Marijuana has regained popularity because it is produced with stronger chemicals now than in the '60s and it does not have the immediate life threatening effects of cocaine and crack, Price said.

People believe smoking marijuana is less harmful than using other drugs and is not addictive, he said. Marijuana contains more than 400 chemicals, and delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol is the only chemical in marijuana that has been extensively researched.

Marijuana kills brain cells, dulls

senses, hurts chromosomes and reproductive systems, stresses the heart and liver and is addictive, Price said.

"Marijuana is an addictive drug, both psychologically and physically," he said. "Marijuana is one of the most dangerous drugs."

Exposure to marijuana, even once, can affect the female reproductive system for several generations and possibly cause birth defects in children, Price said.

Sandy Partain, a counselor for the Lubbock Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said marijuana is stronger than ever before and is sometimes dusted with PCP, a dangerous hallucinogenic drug.

Marijuana is involved in more traffic fatalities than any other drug except alcohol, Partain said.

Jill, a Texas Tech senior, said she started smoking marijuana her freshman year in college and said she still uses marijuana about once a month.

"I would say 85 percent of my friends have tried pot (marijuana)," Jill said.

Bob Johnson, a Tech freshman, said he believes the drug should be legalized.

"I think it (legalizing marijuana) is important," Johnson said. "It will slow down the violence if it is le-

galized."

Lori, a Tech student, said, "It (marijuana) doesn't have to be legal to do it. It's there, use it."

Lori said she smokes marijuana about once or twice a week.

"I think it is not a good idea to get started on pot," Lori said. "You can get addicted and die."

As the popularity of marijuana grows, so does the political issue of legalizing the drug.

Activist groups such as NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) are campaigning for the legalization of marijuana.

According to *Entertainment Weekly* magazine, musician Willie Nelson has his own line of clothing called the "Willie Nelson Hemp Collection," made from marijuana-based fabrics.

Tech philosophy professor Howard Curzer said he believes all drugs should be legalized because legalizing drugs would make monitoring their use much easier, would save money on drug enforcement and possibly would discourage drug use.

Curzer said that, even though he is for drug legalization, marijuana is not a wonder drug.

"I think right now, it (marijuana) is too strong of a drug to be beneficial," he said.



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Two Tech students, who wished to remain anonymous, indulge in a marijuana cigarette after completing their homework. Lubbock Police Detective Floyd Price said, "Marijuana is an addictive drug, both psychologically and physically."

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LaTOUR electronic music sends unique messages

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With his debut song, "People are Still Having Sex," hitting number one on the Billboard Club/Dance Sales chart in 1991, many in the music industry labeled artist LaTOUR as a "one-hit wonder."

Many in the industry will regret their predictions. LaTOUR's first album, "Home on the Range," is 50 minutes of fast-paced, techno-dance music that will inspire and entrance many club music fans.

"I want to take electronic music to the next level," LaTOUR said.

Without a doubt, LaTOUR is succeeding in his mission.

The 10 songs that appear on this album, all written by LaTOUR, have fun, unique lyrics that entertain and send a message.

"Craziaskowboi," a song LaTOUR said is one his favorites, is full of quirky lyrics such as "I ride through the canyon with my pistols and knife, I search for the man who fooled with my wife."

A bit strange, but the beat and rhythm make up for the lack of lyrical seriousness.

"I'm So Afraid of You," a ballad, moves away from LaTOUR's usual techno sound.

Other good songs on the album include "Following You," "Jungle Beats" and "Hypnomania."

LaTOUR said that although "People are Still Having Sex" was a hit, the song has caused a few problems.

"In many ways 'People Are Still Having Sex' was a double-edged sword," LaTOUR said. "I love the track, and obviously so did the public. But some thought it was a novelty record, and that I was some one-trick artist with nothing to say. Even though it

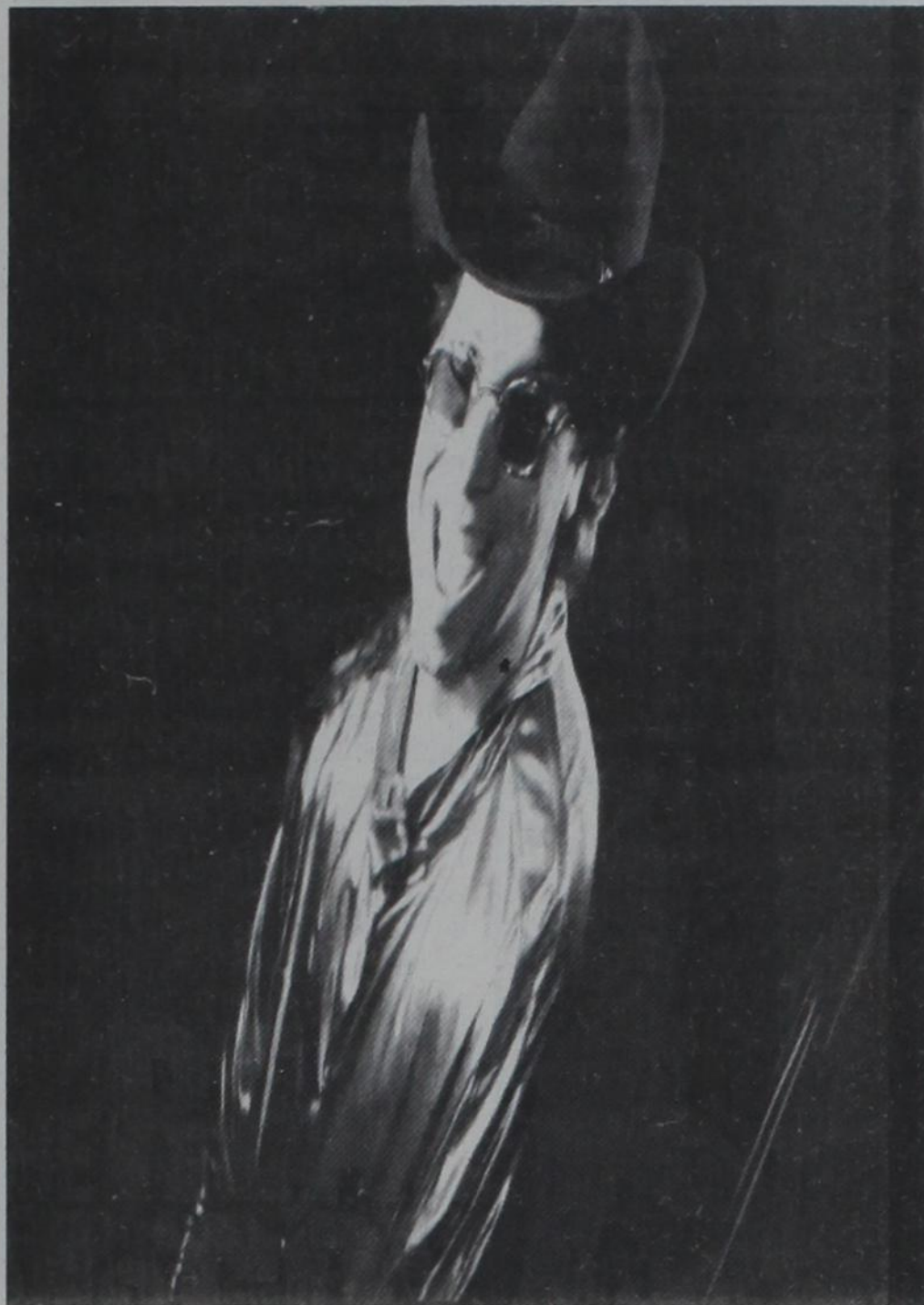
has sort of a humorous vocal, it is a serious song."

In fact, it was the first Top 40 single to mention AIDS.

Smash Records donated the first \$25,000 in proceeds from the

single to the T.J. Martell Foundation for AIDS Research.

With this album, LaTOUR proves to any doubter that he has the talent to become a legend in the club/dance music scene.



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

All-star cast highlights HBO film on AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — "And the Band Played On" is required viewing. Period.

Beyond that simple claim, there are few unqualified conclusions to be drawn from this HBO film premiering Saturday at 7 p.m. CDT

No wonder. A dramatization of San Francisco journalist Randy Shilts' 1987 best seller that chronicles the early years of the AIDS epidemic, "Band" arrives on TV with more baggage than a Samsonite showroom.

In the film's key role, Matthew Modine is joined by an all-star cast that includes Phil Collins, David Dukes, Richard Gere, Glenn Headly, Anjelica Huston, Swoosie Kurtz and Steve Martin.

Troubling though it may be to watch "And the Band Played On," things only get worse after the final credits fade out. You may be asking yourself: What do we do now?

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- The Robin Griffin Band-Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
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- Doyle Bramhall Sr.-Stubb's Barbeque, 9:30 p.m.
- Ken Hands-The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
- Leandro-Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Steve O'Neill-Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- The Robin Griffin Band-Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
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- Ken Hands-The Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
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- Steve O'Neill-Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- The Robin Griffin Band-Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
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Brown to be honored in Colorado

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Godfather of Soul himself is coming here next week to help townsfolk dedicate the James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge. Brown said he may even write a song about it.

"I hope the bridge is used like my music to reach across the gap between generations," Brown, 60, said Tuesday from his office in Augusta, Ga. "No telling what God has in store for me."

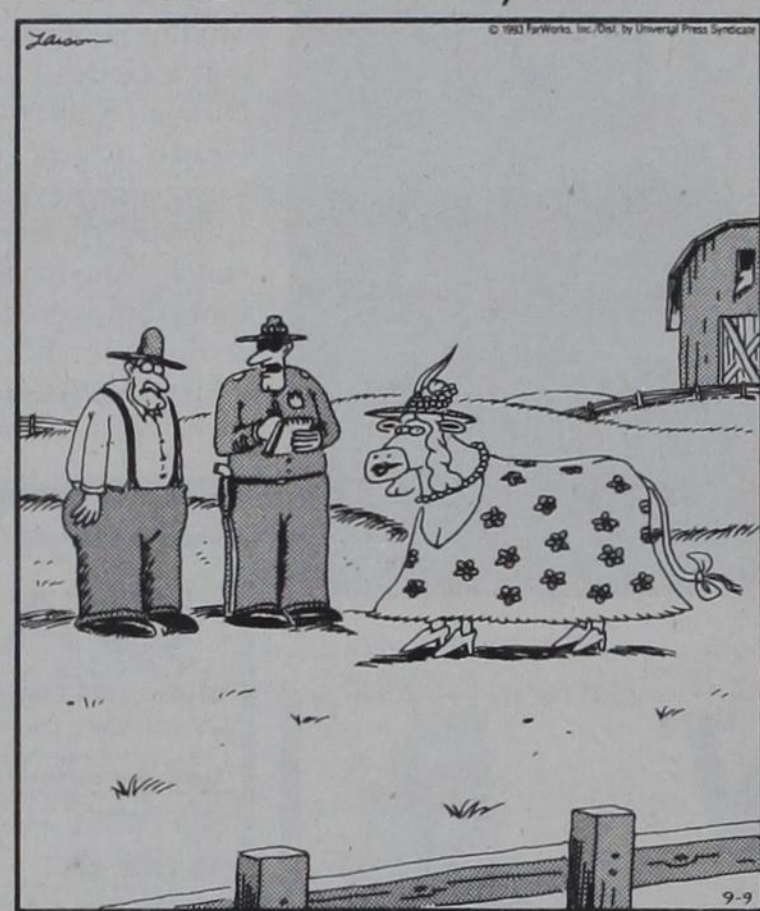
The bridge was named when City Manager Harvey Rose invited townspeople to compete for a \$100 savings bond by submitting names for the \$1.5 million span across the Yampa River.

A screening committee narrowed the 57 entries down to five that were historically correct, plus an honorable mention for the anonymous James Brown entry. Residents chose that one 7,717 to 7,459 over the New Stockbridge.

"People have a right to a choice," Brown said. "And I thank them for choosing me." It will be Brown's first trip to Steamboat Springs. He won't perform at the dedication.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You were hit last night by some cult, Mr. Gilbert. ... Not the sickest cult I've ever seen, but a cult nonetheless."

Visiting prof still going strong

Walker not slowing down after forced retirement

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Being forced to retire at 70, working in public relations in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and in Atlanta and teaching public relations at Texas Tech are characteristic of professor Albert Walker.

Now at 73, Walker is the latest addition to Tech's School of Mass Communications' public relations faculty.

"I've always been a supporter and friend of the newspaper," Walker said. "It's unlike most public relations teachers. Public relations has really caught on and people are beginning to accept it. It all began when many businesses wanted free publicity without the media being involved."

Walker was forced to retire from Northern Illinois University in 1990 because of a mandatory retirement law.

"It angers me about using chronology to measure anything," he said. "Two out of the three people asked to retire were under 70."

"I started the public relations graduate studies at Northern Illinois. I directed more than 40 theses and I was very active with the students," Walker said.

"When they told me I had to retire, they added that I could still teach with one-third of my salary.

The money was an unjustified way to save and, in turn, created an extra burden on the Illinois pension funds.

"The pensions are not designed to support people for 30 years," he said. "I predict that by 2010, Illinois public pensions will be bankrupt. They (pensions) try and attempt to give companies incentives to retire."

Walker was hired by Roger

Saathoff, director of the School of Mass Communications, three years after his retirement.

Walker said, "Murphy's Law was very operative here." Saathoff was vacationing with his family in South Carolina when Walker and his wife met him for an interview and lunch.

Saathoff told Walker the only negative aspect that Northern Illinois officials attributed to Walker was the trouble he caused when university officials requested that he retire.

Walker is a visiting professor at Tech until May, while a national search for a permanent public relations teacher is conducted.

Walker said he plans to return to Myrtle Beach in May and continue his work with six local clients and several out-of-state affiliates.

"I really miss walking on the beach and seeing the pelicans fly in formation," he said. "Myrtle Beach is my home and I look forward to going there."

Walker earned a bachelor's degree from Baker University in Kansas City, a master's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and a doctorate in educational research from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. He teaches public relations case studies and research courses.

"I give the students a lot of work to do," Walker said. "I also publish a bibliography every year, the next one will come out in June 1994."

Walker said Texas and Texas Tech were culture shocks but, overall, he likes the city of Lubbock and Tech students.

"I noticed the podiums are always set where the professor has to look up to see the class. It's really funny, but I like it here," he said.

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Tech can beat Nebraska, just check the facts



JAYSON BALES

When Texas Tech plays Nebraska Saturday, many people will be asking the question, "By how many points did Nebraska win by?"

I have already heard the terms "slaughter" and "massacre" in association with this game.

The Cornhuskers are ranked No. 9 in the nation and they did beat North Texas 76-14 last week, but that is in the past.

Nebraska will lose to Tech in the biggest upset of the week.

You might think I am crazy, but I am still right. Look at the situation closely.

First of all, Tech is a good football team. I'm tired of hearing that the Raiders cannot compete and that Tech's defense is weak.

How could a weak defense hold a team to only seven points and zero yards or minus yardage on 16 plays?

If Tech is really bad, then why did the Raiders score 55 points?

I realize Pacific is not exactly a powerhouse team, but they are not a horrible team either.

You cannot take away from the Raiders' performance just because they played Pacific.

Next, Nebraska will more than likely play without quarterback Tommy Frazier and running back Calvin Jones.

Both players are a big part of the Cornhuskers' offense. Frazier was the Big Eight's Offensive Newcomer of the Year in 1992 and Jones was an All-American, and now he is a Heisman Trophy Candidate.

The loss of these two players should help the young Raider defense in focusing on the entire Nebraska offense instead of on Frazier and Jones.

Finally, I believe the Tech offense will simply outscore Nebraska.

Tech has a solid running and passing attack that should keep the Nebraska defense guessing. Watch for Lloyd Hill to have a good game and finally get the national attention he deserves.

On the other hand, you can bet the farm that Nebraska will run the ball most of the game.

The game will be a scoring contest between the two teams and somehow the Red Raiders will beat the overconfident Cornhuskers by seven points.

For the 73,650 fans at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln on Saturday, I hope the loss does not ruin your weekend. It is not your fault that God likes Tech better than Nebraska.

As for me, I will be in Lubbock partaking of beverages and throwing tortillas to the sound of the victory bells Saturday afternoon.

Jayson Bales is a news reporter for The University Daily.

Lites named as new president of Stars

DALLAS (AP)—Not long after the Minnesota North Stars became the Dallas Stars, Dallas got more than an NHL franchise.

The city also gained one of the nation's top marketing professionals.

Norman Green, owner of the club, hired James Lites away from the Detroit Red Wings to become president of the new Dallas Stars.

The team also gained a marketing expert in spouse Denise Ilitch Lites, 37, who has set up shop for her Bright Lites marketing firm within the Stars' office.

She brings impressive credentials to Dallas. After 12 years of handling the day-to-day business, Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., she hung out her shingle as a marketing consultant in January.

Mrs. Lites is a lawyer by education, with a degree from the University of Detroit.

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