



A gunshot has changed the lives of a Lubbock family. Follow their story and the life-saving practices of University Medical Center.

see story page 3

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

American tourists killed in crash

FAVERSHAM, England (AP) — A bus carrying American tourists to Canterbury Cathedral careened off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 30 when it plunged down an embankment.

Two sisters from Louisiana and Texas and the British coach driver were among those killed, although police did not immediately release any names.

The coach carrying 46 people clipped the back of a van on the M2 highway in Kent county in southeastern England, police said. It spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.

"Clearly we don't know what was in the driver's mind, said Kent County Police Assistant Chief Constable Peter Hermitage. "I wish he was here to tell us."



NATION

Perot may benefit from NAFTA death

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to the Perot family project at Fort Worth's Alliance Airport, Vice President Al Gore apparently is right.

People familiar with the development said Wednesday that it likely will benefit from increased foreign trade whether the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement passes or fails, as Gore said during Tuesday night's debate with Ross Perot.

However, some say the project might fare better if the trade pact dies.

"NAFTA basically is a torpedo aimed right at Alliance," said Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research of Golden, Colo.

The Commerce Department Aug. 31 designated a 2,000-acre area around Alliance a "foreign-trade zone," meaning companies there can import parts, manufacture products with them and then export them without paying import duties.



STATE

Officials seize counterfeit purses

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Customs officials have seized about \$20,000 worth of counterfeit Dooney & Bourke brand purses and accessories from area vendors.

The vinyl copies are made in China and Korea, then shipped to the United States, where phony look-alike Dooney & Bourke labels are glued on, authorities said.

The purses, seized at the Trade Center and Memorial Coliseum, are sold for a fraction of the original's cost: \$290 purses sold for \$39 or \$49. "It's like contraband," said Larry Maninger, resident agent in charge of U.S. Customs.

Working on an anonymous tip, U.S. Customs Service agent Kevin McMahon said he posed as a husband wanting to buy something for his wife at Memorial Coliseum.

Pregnancy cause for High Rider grievance

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pregnancy. This is the condition that is keeping Jennifer Arbuckle, a junior mass communications major from Garland, from wearing her High Riders letters and jersey.

High Rider officers told Arbuckle that because she was pregnant, she was in direct contradiction with the High Riders' moral and Christian Standards policies.

The High Riders constitution

Student not allowed to wear letters, jersey

states that members are "dedicated to the principles of service and leadership to the university and

■ see GRIEVANCE POLICY, page 4

the student body," and that the organization was "founded to uphold the traditional Christian standards of honesty, integrity and servitude in the promotion of spirit at Texas Tech."

High Riders is a spirit

organization whose members support the men and women's athletic programs and support the university.

An inactive High Rider, who wished to remain anonymous, told *The University Daily* that the High Riders executive committee told Arbuckle she could not represent Tech by wearing her letters or wearing her jersey in public or in her residence hall.

Arbuckle was told, however,

that she could attend internal functions, such as Big Sis/Little Sis activities.

Arbuckle said she would not be satisfied with their decision unless High Rider officers agreed to amend the Standards Policy so that it could not be used in a discriminatory manner.

Arbuckle said the officers told her they would not change the organization's policy.

Although Arbuckle said she is

withdrawing from the university because of health reasons, she began the process of filing a grievance with the Dean of Students Office.

High Riders President Melissa Northcutt said she would not comment about the situation, but she reinforced the High Riders Christian Standards Policy.

"We do have high morals and we do follow Christian standards," she said.

According to the High Riders constitution, a member must have

see RIDER page 4

New housing code in works

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may be breaking the law.

The law, which allows no more than two unrelated people in a single-family dwelling, was the discussion of a meeting Wednesday between members of the Student Senate's University Life Committee and Lubbock Neighborhood Coordinator Ross Crabtree.

Student Association members met with Crabtree to discuss previous meetings about the law and to offer new solutions to the housing ordinance.

"The zone ordinance states you can have no more than two unrelated people in a single-family dwelling," Student Senate President Jay House said. "This means the majority of the 19,000 students living off campus are living illegally."

House said senate members met Oct. 27 with neighborhood association members and with city officials to open a dialogue and to air views and concerns.

"We went to this meeting to tell them we wanted to make it legal for Texas Tech students to live with more than one roommate," he said. "We are not trying to take away the rights of the neighborhood to deal with problem renters, we're just trying to make it legal."

University Life Committee Chairman Chris Roden said most of the members of the neighborhood association agreed with what the senate said.

"The neighborhood association loved to sit across the table from the students," Crabtree said. "It is the first time they have actually sat down with Texas Tech leaders to talk about solutions."

However, Crabtree said things are moving too fast for the neighborhood association.

"They are not ready to change or support any change," he said.

House said he believes there is a need to reach a middle ground between the senate and the neighborhood association, and he offered several solutions to the problem.

"We could redo the code and enforce the occupancy code on a complaint basis," he said. "We would physically address the problem."

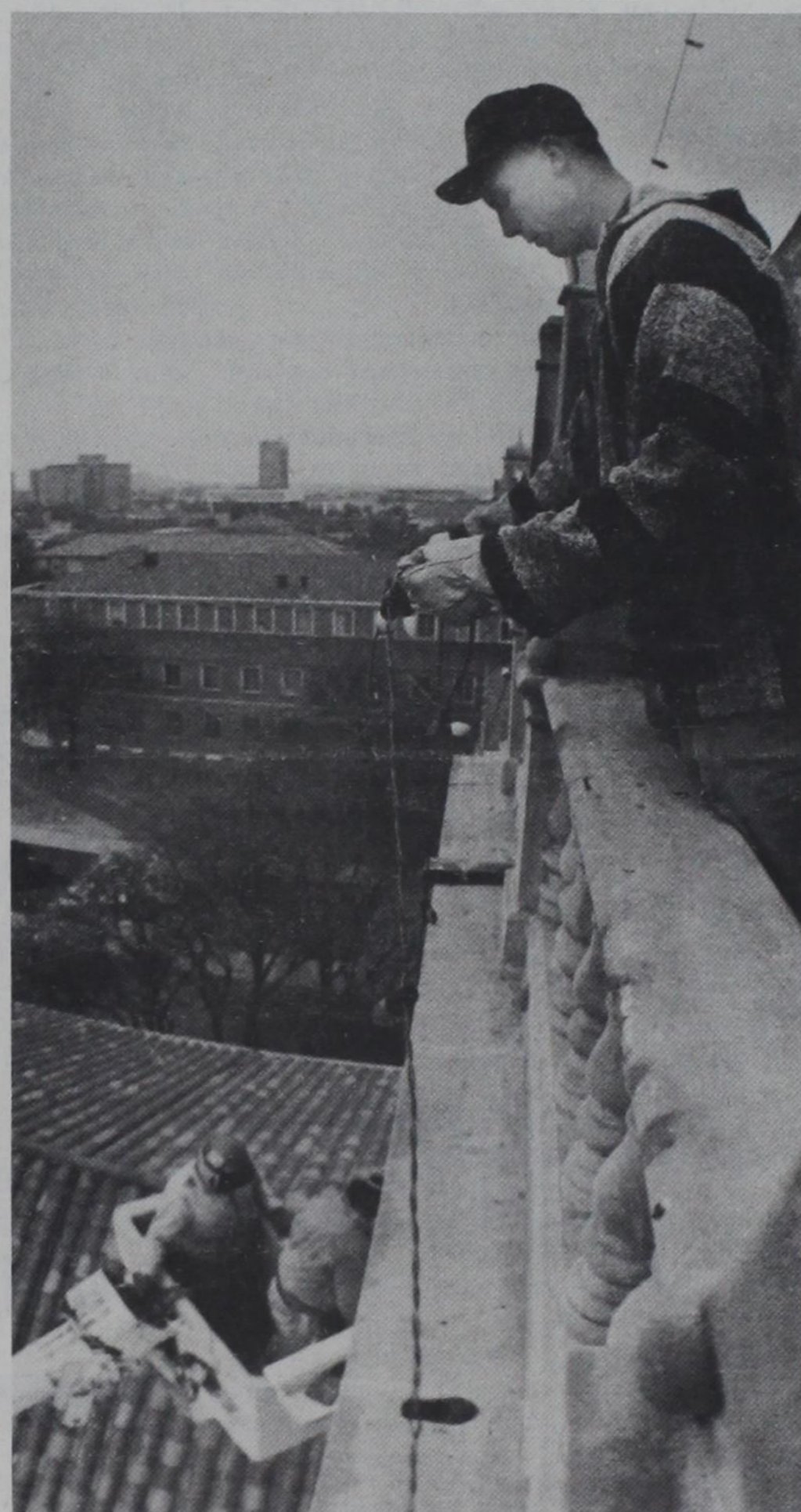
However, Crabtree said the neighborhood association's do not see any middle ground right now without doing something radical.

"You would have the same hesitancy if you were in their shoes," Crabtree told senate members. "They have seen their neighbors go through a lot in the last 20 years."

Crabtree suggested including apartment management and real estate companies in the issue.

Crabtree said he believes a good strategy would be to form a relationship between the students and the neighborhood. Members of the University Life Committee will meet with the neighborhood association in December to discuss the topic further.

CAROLLING



NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

David Duncan, a business major from Willington, decorates the East Bell Tower with Christmas lights for the Carol of Lights in December.

A&M may require multiculturalism

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University's faculty senate has recommended that all students take classes on international and ethnic studies before graduating.

The cultural diversity recommendation, approved in a 45-27 vote Monday, is similar to a controversial requirement adopted five months ago for liberal arts students.

The proposal now goes to interim President Dean Gage.

"We expect that our evaluation of this proposal and alternatives will be completed within a few weeks," he said.

If approved, the A&M plan would make the College Station campus unique. It is believed no other Texas school has implemented a school-wide multicultural requirement.

Proponents, foes of P.E. classes speak

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A proposal to eliminate the physical education credits from Texas Tech's general education requirements came under fire during the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Robert Weber, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said studies by the senate's Academic Programs Committee were false and said reports misrepresented the department.

"The General Education Committee voted falsely on the issue of removing the physical education requirement, and a final decision was never made by them before this issue was brought to the Faculty Senate," Weber said. "Only recommendations were made, no decisions."

Health, physical education, and recreation associate professor Jerry Mason said a move should not be made by the Faculty Senate to eliminate physical education requirements.

The original proposal made during March supported removing the physical education requirement in favor of adding a multicultural course requirement.

An international and U.S. minority studies course was added to Texas A&M University's general requirements upon approval by A&M's Faculty Senate.

Tech Academic Programs Committee Chairperson and philosophy assistant professor Howard Curzer said physical education classes are overcrowded and are not essential for every student.

"We also found that elimination of the requirement may reduce the number of graduate students, but the program will not be devastated," Curzer said. "It was also reflected in our reports that student health would not be enhanced in later life by a physical education requirement."

Health, physical education and recreation assistant professor Ruth Morrow said the committee only investigated how the removal of the requirement will affect faculty and did not consider the impact on students.

"Health and welfare were also not considered in their presentation as a whole," Morrow said.

She offered to make another presentation to the committee, but the committee denied another presentation and a motion to continue to consider removing physical education requirements was passed by the Faculty Senate.

"Health awareness is essential for any student," Weber said. "I really thought Texas Tech University was interested in developing the whole person, emotionally, intellectually and physically."

Lubbockites react to NAFTA debate

■ Gore, Perot took off gloves for TV

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Vice President Al Gore and Texas billionaire Ross Perot aroused a variety of responses from Lubbock viewers when they took off their gloves to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday night.

In addition to discussing the effects NAFTA will have on the American job market and on the

environment, Gore and Perot addressed the possibility that NAFTA would decrease illegal immigration.

Perot said he did not think NAFTA would substantially affect illegal immigration, while Gore argued that NAFTA would benefit the United States by decreasing immigration.

State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said, "I believe that NAFTA will be an effective tool in relieving some of the immigration problem in this country."

Mary Alice McLarty, Lubbock campaign coordinator for

President Bill Clinton, said jobs need to be created in Mexico so that people will stop coming to the United States to work.

She said the U.S. job market is hurt by immigrants coming to work in the United States.

Another topic of debate, introduced by Gore, was the role of NAFTA in keeping the United States competitive with Europe and Japan.

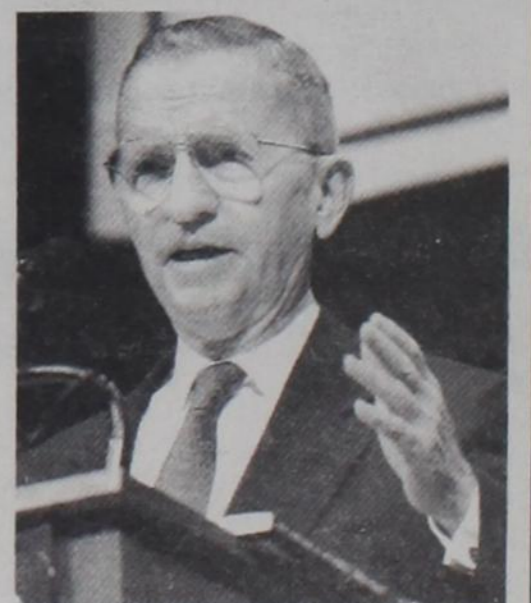
Duncan said NAFTA "should improve our status as a world competitor" and said the agreement would give North American countries opportunities

similar to member countries of the European open market.

McLarty said Americans "need to start being friendly to Mexico to help strengthen our economy" and said Europe and Japan are ready to work with Mexico if NAFTA is defeated.

She also said Americans would benefit if barriers with Mexico were broken down because the United States would be less dependent on Japan.

The debate styles of Perot and Gore prompted a near unanimous response from the



FILE PHOTO
Ross Perot debated against Vice President Al Gore and NAFTA Tuesday night.

see SPAR page 3

VIEWPOINTS

Hunting season here; what's the catch?



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

As the leaves fall to the ground and colder climates come, we know that fall has arrived. While certain people bundle up in sweaters and overcoats and still others are content to stay indoors, there is a breed of man that sees the coming of winter months as a time to venture out into the wilderness. From prehistoric times to today, man has enjoyed the sport of hunting. So, for you hunters out there, this is dedicated to you. Let us see if this situation seems familiar.

It is Friday afternoon, and you have just come home from school thinking about what you want to do for the weekend. Your friend calls you up and invites you to go quail hunting on his friend's lease. You agree and immediately go shopping. You buy a new hunting vest, a new safety-orange hat, 20 boxes of shells (there might be a lot of birds) and a hunting license. You pack up the necessities: a pair of old jeans, two flannel shirts, a jacket, gum and toenail clippers (forget the razor and toiletries — hunting is a "manly thing.")

As you and your friends journey to some remote section of the planet (somewhere near Munday, Texas), your friend asks you if you have ever been hunting before. You reply, "No, but I think I can handle it." Your friend shakes his head and says, "Just stick with me and everything will

be cool." Finally, you reach your destination (some run-down shack), and you and your friends go to the only liquor store within a 100-mile radius. You all buy a huge quantity of beer and get drunk.

You wake up at 6 a.m. with your head still spinning and get ready to hunt. You put on a few layers of clothing, grab 10 boxes of shells and pile into the car. After a 15-minute trip to somebody's ranch with a few scattered trees, you and your friends are ready to hunt. You feel like Arnold Schwarzenegger — tough, mean and armed. Think about it. You can destroy any living creature within a three-foot radius up to 35 yards, and that living creature cannot shoot back. It is just like the movies — "Terminator III: The Extermination of Winged Creatures." Or, that is what you think. Your friends give you some valuable advice, but you ignore it because you think you are the new terminator, T-100 series, and you all start to hunt.

After walking for 15 minutes, birds start to appear and buzz all around you. The damn things are so quick, they fly right past you. You shoot off six rounds into the sky (you took the plug out of your shotgun) and hit absolutely nothing. After a few more similar experiences, the only thing you have accomplished was the repossession of a few squirrels' homes and some mangled saplings. You are starting to get cold despite the layers of clothing you are wearing. Your

friend offers you a shot of whiskey to help "warm you up." You say, "I heard it is not good to mix alcohol with guns." But your idiot friend (from Stratford, Texas) swears by it and gives you testimony that when he was eight years old, his dad gave him a shot of whiskey and it "warmed him up." So, going against any common sense or medical knowledge, you take a shot of whiskey. And it does indeed "warm you up." More birds fly here and there and you cannot hit a single one.

Three hours pass and you are now colder than you were earlier because the alcohol you drank has dehydrated your body. You are frustrated beyond belief because you cannot shoot down a single bird. You begin to shoot at anything that moves, crawls or breathes. Your friends are afraid to use the restroom because when they get up from their squat they think they will get a load of buckshot in their behind. To top it all off, it begins to rain. You and your friends walk back to the car. You are cold, dehydrated, wet, out of ammunition and birdless. Your friends have shot their limit, except for your Stratford friend, who shot an extra 12 birds beyond those in possession. You can honestly say that you have shot two tweeties and probably a Spotted Owl.

Your friends suggest that you would probably like to hunt deer instead. So, a few weeks pass by and you find yourself somewhere near Eastland, Texas, up in a tall tree, waiting... waiting... waiting... and still waiting. To pass

the time, you and your Stratford friend talk about everything from high school glory days in football to the new pair of Cross Trainer Reeboks you bought last week. Your friend offers you a plug of chewing tobacco to help pass time. After checking your borrowed gun for the 100th time today, suddenly your friend fires a round. Bang! The report from the gun scared you so much that you almost choked to death on the wad of chewing tobacco. After coughing and wheezing for an hour, you think to yourself: "That was about as exciting as a kid dropping water balloons off a building and hitting the people below you. You would jump onto the deer, grab it by its antlers and wrestle it to the ground. Now that's excitement."

You finish strapping the deer to the hood of your friend's Bronco (your friend insisted on that position) and journey home. Along the way, you notice the faces of children in other cars. The little girls would be crying and mouthing something about Bambi, while the little boys would be excited and mouthing "Wow! Daddy, look!" Your friend waves to cars that emblazon a Clinton/Gore election sticker, and he mentions how he wishes Al Gore was still lost in the woods. You arrive back home and vow never to go hunting again (at least until next year).

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Discrimination in any form intolerable

A meeting. A judgment. Discrimination.

It is a pattern that has been completed by the Texas Tech High Riders and has one student branded with the stigma of not living up to the "moral standards" set by the organization.

But the cycle is not complete. She has chosen to file a grievance with the university's Dean of Students office.

And, she is sending a message that pregnancy should not and cannot be a criteria to discriminate against people — women. She is also showing that pregnancy is not a shameful state.

The High Riders are supposed to be a spirit group that represents the students at our university, and the Tech student body is made up of a diverse population.

Black and white. Fat and thin. Married and single. Pregnant.

Is it the job of a spirit organization to choose who they want to represent? Should they not represent Tech in all of its aspects?

As children, our parents and family members, teachers and community leaders all played a part in raising us, hopefully, as responsible adults.

No doubt they hoped to pass on the values and morals they hold highest. For some, those

might include abstaining from premarital sex. For others, those might include responsible sex. Moreover, it is reasonable to assume they expected us to be good decision makers and above all live with those decisions we make.

As students and adults, decision making is an inherent part of learning and life, and that responsibility is not one that is passed on to a university organization upon membership.

Texas Tech students have proven during the past year that discrimination is not a tolerated form of behavior — that should include discrimination of race, religion, sex or pregnancy.

By ostracizing a student for choosing to have sex and choosing to share with her peers her pregnancy, High Riders have taken part in discrimination of the highest form.

And, while it is not our duty to comment on the organization's adopted moral standards, stated or unstated, it is not the High Rider membership's duty to label one student's pregnancy wrong — and she intends to let this campus know that.

For her the battle cannot be won, but other students will profit from her courage.

The University Daily editorial board.

Soccer game gone awry — bad sportsmanship seeded in player's youth



CARL TEPPER

I lost my temper Tuesday night. I was so angry that I yelled and nearly hit someone I don't even know. Usually I think I'm a pretty nice guy, but there are times when I completely lose it. I think that there were extenuating circumstances and I should be allowed to explain, if not defend myself.

I play intramural co-rec soccer. My team is pretty good, but that night we were losing. In co-rec soccer there has to be an equivalent number of girls and guys playing on the field (excluding the goalie), but that night we were one girl short, so we had to play with just nine fielded players instead of the usual 11. That makes for a tough game.

My fellow teammates are quite talented and I'm not, so there begins my frustration. Then we were short two players on the field, and to cap things off, the other team was wearing us down, and we were losing. Then it happened. In the heat of the action an opposing player and I were sprinting for the ball. As is normal in the game of soccer, arms and legs were flailing, and being the high strung person that I am, I got annoyed and finally shoved the other player as hard as I could down the field.

Whistles blew, tempers flared and I baited for a fight. A few

more threatening words were exchanged, but things quickly settled down as our respective teammates calmed us and realigned our efforts toward the game.

We went on to lose without further incident. At the end of the game, everyone customarily shakes hands. I really wasn't in the mood, but when one of the opposing players said, "nice game," I barely breathed an affirmative reply.

I guess her fellow teammate didn't hear me, and since I did not bother to go over and shake hands, he took this to mean that I was a jerk and verbally indicated so. I'm certain that because of the earlier episode, the other team members (and even some of my own) think that I'm a bad sport. I readily concede that I am a bad sport. Always have been — always will be.

The thing is, that at 3 a.m. the following day, I was still a little bothered.

This is the first time that being a bad sport has ever bothered me. I usually try to hide my poor sportsmanship, and that's why I always play on teams with players that are far better than me, because I hate to lose. I happily admit it.

This time is different though. Maybe I'm growing up, or maybe I'm losing my cutting edge here in courteous West Texas.

I grew up playing ice and roller hockey. I never finished a game without getting into a fight. Someone would always push too hard

or stick me and I'd blow up. Most of the time I wouldn't even shed my gloves. And, on occasion I'd use my stick.

My teammates had a little saying, "Watch your temper Tepper."

Maybe I can blame this on my environment.

The kind of people I grew up with had another saying, "If all else fails, then hit 'em." I think I can blame this on my stature. Short people like me probably shouldn't be allowed to play contact sports.

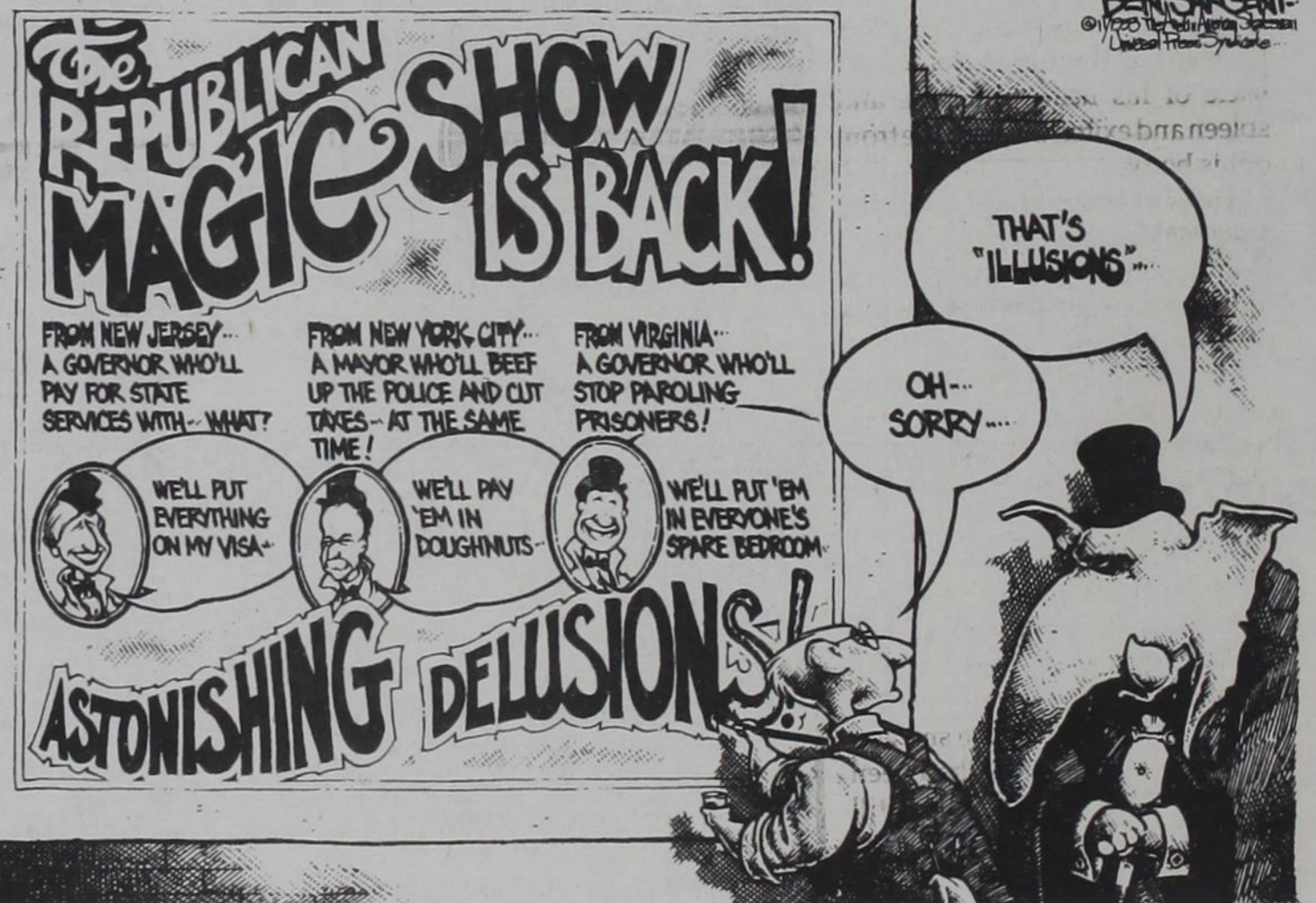
I remember having to play basketball in high school. I couldn't stand all of those giants hovering over me all the time and grabbing at what was mine. That would usually end with punches too.

Now that all of this is said and done, my apologies go out to the Leche's (the opposing team).

If I was a jerk, well then I'm sorry. But next time keep your hands to yourselves, don't give me any lip and we'll beat you on the rematch.

If any other intramural soccer teams out there want a piece of us, then keep your eyes open for the "Spare Parts," and then ask me why my nose is so flat and crooked.

Carl Tepper is a senior political science major and a guest columnist for The University Daily.



Around the State...

Pecos Enterprise on Brady Bill:

The Brady Bill, which calls for a waiting period on the purchase of hand guns, is once again in the forefront of news with a new push for passage of the bill by President Clinton.

Passage of this bill is long overdue. The rampaging crime on our streets has got to be stopped. This bill, in our opinion, would be a major step in that direction.

Unfortunately, the National Rifle Association has a powerful lobby that will once again be working to stop this bill.

While we are big supporters of individual rights, a waiting period on purchasing a gun is not going to hurt anybody and, in fact, could serve to save someone's life, particularly in cases where anger and revenge is involved.

A waiting period would serve to let tempers cool and, in our opinion, not hamper any rights of people to own guns. ...

San Antonio Express-News on health insurers:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is hacked off at the Health Insurance Association of America for the "great lies" its TV ads are spreading regarding the Clinton administration's plan to reform health care. ...

It is also important to note that the big five insurers — Aetna, Cigna, Metropolitan Life, Prudential and the Travelers — have pulled out of the insurance group that has drawn Mrs. Clinton's wrath, and they stand to gain the most from the plan.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Trauma center earns Level 1 distinction

Treatment for every ailment, from a scraped knee to severe automobile injuries, can be provided by the University Medical Center's trauma team.

UMC is the first Texas hospital to receive the state's Level 1 trauma center designation. The Level 1 designation only can be given to centers providing comprehensive trauma care.

To receive the designation, the trauma unit must include an emergency center staffed 24-hours-a-day with physicians certified in Advanced Trauma Support.

To receive the designation from the Texas Department of Health, the hospital must be verified as meeting more than 100 qualifications established by the American College of Surgeons, said Mary Pat Bonham, a registered nurse and UMC trauma coordinator.

Once the trauma center has received verification from the ACS, the center can request verification from the state if the region where the hospital is located has a Regional Advisory Council.

The purpose of a RAC is to set criteria for health care facilities within the 18 county region.

The state verification certificate was received by UMC Oct. 4, Bonham said.

She said the main reason for the establishment of the state recognition is to improve the trauma care system.

"The main focus of the trauma system division is to improve overall trauma care for all individuals," she said.

Bonham said she believes many individuals consider a trauma unit to consist of only an emergency room. She said there are many

other components involved in a trauma unit.

She said the UMC trauma unit includes every service, from pre-hospital treatment to rehabilitation.

The treatment includes physical therapy, an operating room, a surgical intensive trauma unit, a pediatric intensive care unit and a burn intensive trauma unit, Bonham said.

The trauma unit also includes assistance for individuals with less severe injuries, she said.

Bonham said members of the trauma team treat and release about 700 individuals a month. About 70 patients a month are admitted into the trauma unit.

"We take care of everything from fractures, small lacerations, farm injuries and car accident injuries," she said.



Shooting leads family to seek aid at UMC

In a split second, the sound of a gun exploding can signify an event changing the life of a human being—a change which could mean death.

For one Lubbock family, disastrous events that occurred Sunday may have changed the course of their lives.

The altercation began Saturday evening at Polka's Game Room, 2117 Fourth St., when an intoxicated patron had to be removed from the premises.

Sunday afternoon, the individual returned to the game room to determine the reason for his removal and opened fire on members of the family operating the game room, said Delia Gonzales, the shooting victim's sister.

She said she believes the man who shot her brother is someone the family knows. The suspect is still at large.

Jessie Villegas was hit by a bullet that went through the right ventricle of his heart, intestine and spleen and exited through the front of his body.

He was brought to University Medical Center's Trauma Center Unit at about 1 p.m. Sunday, suffering from extreme internal injuries.

Gonzales said, when she first came to the hospital, she was uncertain of Villegas' condition. She said she thought her brother was dying.

"I was numb," she said. "It was like a nightmare—you don't think something so horrible can happen to a member of your family."

Nina Alvarez, Villegas' sister, was in San Antonio when she was notified that her brother had been shot. She said she hoped he still would be alive by the time she arrived in Lubbock.

Gonzales said she did not initially feel any anger toward the individual who shot her brother, but said she began to feel angry after seeing Villegas surrounded by tubes and machines in the emergency room.

"I was terribly angry when I saw his condition, but the anger subsided," Gonzales said. "I thought to myself, how can I expect God to do something for him if I have so much ill will toward

someone else?"

When Gonzales first had the opportunity to see her brother, she said the nurses explained every piece of equipment.

"From the first time I saw him surrounded by all of the machines, I did not think there was any hope for him to live," she said. "I could not tell the difference between what was Jessie and what was the machinery."

She said she believes the nurses and doctors were honest about his condition and explained in detail all of the changes that occurred with his condition.

"We didn't want any hope until there was something we could

hang on to," she said. "Now, I know that the people here have saved him and given him back his life."

Gonzales said she believes if he was taken to another hospital facility, he would not be alive today.

"I know God has a lot to do with it, but their training is so extensive that it allowed them to immediately repair the damage done to his body," she said.

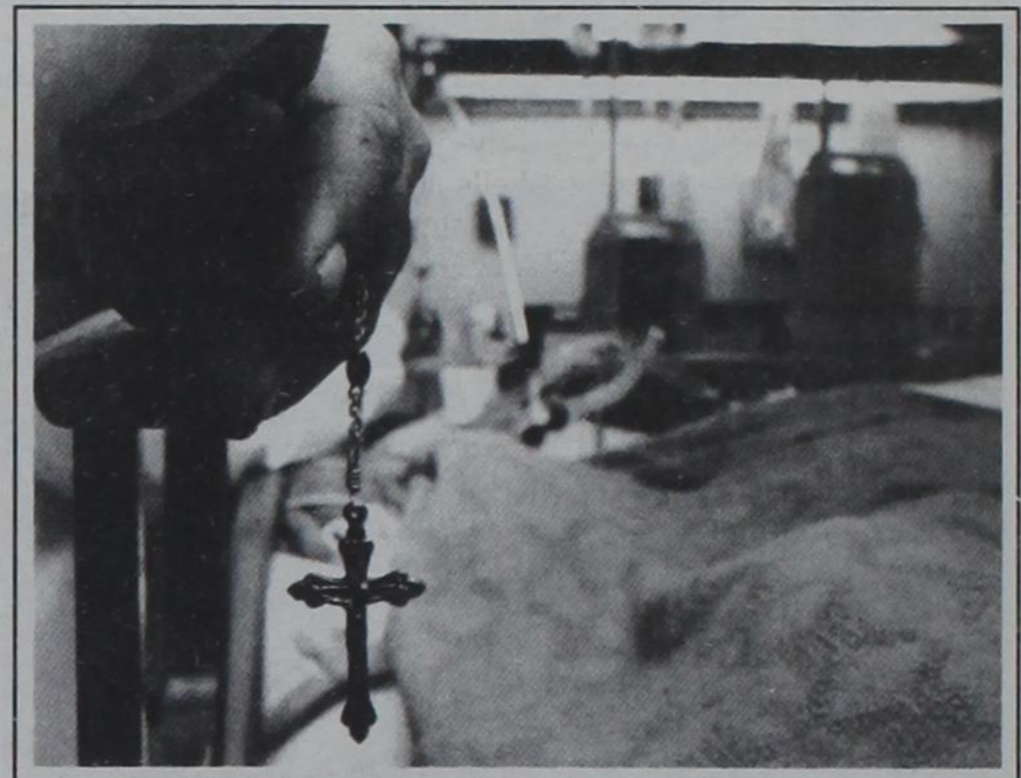
Gonzales said she believes her brother is receiving the best possible care available.

"Even if something were to go wrong now, they have done everything they possibly could for him," she said.


▲ (above) Louisa Villegas watches over her husband, Jessie, in the trauma center of University Medical Center as Melissa Rasch Baum, RN, CCRN, provides care.

► (right) Delia Gonzales of New Deal prays over the bed of her brother. Villegas was shot Sunday and is in critical condition at UMC.

stories by Christy Everett
photos by Sharon M. Steinman



CELEBRATE



Recovery

7-8pm
Every Thursday
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Spar
Perot's tactics questioned
continued from page 1

Lubbockites interviewed by *The University Daily*.

"I was really turned off by the disrespect and mean-spiritedness he (Perot) showed," McLarty said. "Gore acted professional, like a lawyer, and kept his cool."

Texas Tech's Young Democrats President Randy Beffrey said, "Perot offered very simple responses—I was kind of disappointed in his performance."

McLarty said Gore was more specific about his arguments, while Perot argued by using "monikers and cliches."

JERROL LACKEY PRESENTS

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• Men's Shoes

Dillard's

Justice served through Dean of Students Office

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who believe they have been treated unfairly by a Tech department, organization or individual, can file a grievance through Tech's Dean of Students Office.

According to the 1993-94 Student Affairs Handbook, students may file grievances about personal records; disciplinary action; employment; grades; disabilities; discrimination against sex, age, race, religion and national origin; sexual harassment; traffic and parking citations; graduate school requirements and religious Holy Day ab-

sences. Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said if a student has exhausted all other channels to rectify a situation, then the student should file a grievance with the Dean of Students Office.

"If someone were to have a concern with their organization, we would encourage them to meet with their adviser or staff member," he said. "If they are not satisfied with that, then I would encourage them to file a grievance with our office."

Shonrock said due process is a primary concern in the grievance process.

"The organization must provide

procedural due process," he said.

Shonrock said that, although he would encourage the student to speak with him personally, the grievance must be in written form.

"It is the right of the organization to know who is filing against them," he said.

Shonrock said each registered student organization must submit a copy of its constitution or bylaws to the Student Organizational Services Office. After being reviewed, a copy is sent to the Dean of Students Office and then reviewed by either Shonrock or Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora for any discrimination issues.

"The constitution ends up be-

ing looked over by four sets of eyes — the organization's constitution committee, the faculty adviser, the SOS Office and the Dean of Students Office," Shonrock said. "We always look to ensure that correct membership and adviserships are followed."

Shonrock said if an organization is found to be discriminating in membership qualifications, then the organization would lose its registered status with the university.

"The biggest mistake that groups make is not providing due process, and that is even guaranteed by the United States Constitution," he said.

Annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo to kick off today

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

College cowboys and cowgirls are competing in the 44th annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo today through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Scott Hopping, chairman of the advisory board for the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, said the organization hosts the rodeo every year in Lubbock.

"The Tech Rodeo Association does it all themselves," he said. "They do all the work."

The Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau and Lubbock Civic, Inc. are sponsoring the Tech Rodeo this year, Hopping said.

Emily Roy, a member of the Tech Rodeo Association, said the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo is the largest of its kind.

"It is the largest indoor collegiate rodeo," she said. "Students produce the rodeo, which is a lot of work."

Recreational Sports Associate Director Tom Weis said students run the rodeo with about a \$40,000 budget.

"It's a student-run rodeo, about

a \$40,000 operation," he said. Hopping said more than 350 students from different schools across the Southwest Region will compete in the rodeo.

There are four events for women and six events for men in the rodeo, he said.

The rodeo events are steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, bull riding, barrel racing, break away roping, goat tying and bare-back bronc riding.

The Tech Rodeo is a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned event and its participants are competing for an invitation to the College National Finals Rodeo.

Admission to the Tech Rodeo is \$8 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission seats. Children eight years old and younger will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

Tickets may be purchased at Boot City & Boot City Too, Luskey's, Bill Price Western Wear and Ridge Range.

The Tech Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Rider

continued from page 1

"a positive attitude, high moral standards and a sense of responsibility."

Arbuckle said that, in the executive board's opinion, she no longer met those qualifications because she was pregnant and unmarried.

There is no clause in the High

Riders constitution that states a member cannot be pregnant, but the inactive High Rider said many of the organization's policies are spoken and not written.

High Riders Adviser Joyce Arterburn said, "I am not going to tell you anything. It is a personal matter."

The inactive High Rider said


displaying affection, drinking, smoking and cursing in public also are violations of the High Riders Standards Policy.

Arbuckle said that although she took an oath to uphold high moral standards, she never saw a copy of the Standards Policy.

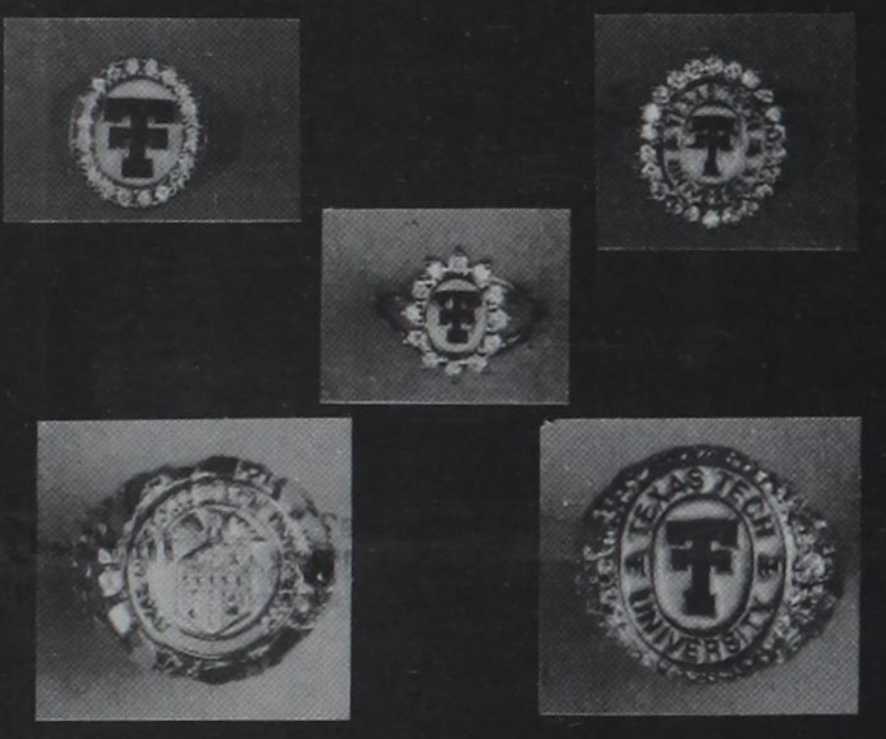
Attorney for Students Deniece Jones said that, under Title IX of

the Education Amendments of 1972, an entity that receives federal funding cannot discriminate against someone because of pregnancy, marital status or parental status. Jones said there is case law that supports the position that High Riders are federally funded and possibly could be discriminating against Arbuckle.

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Tech officials honored by Sam Houston State

Two Texas Tech officials were named Distinguished Alumni at Sam Houston State University. Sam Curl, dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and Virginia Sowell, associate vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, received the recognition. Curl received his bachelor's in agriculture from Sam Houston State in 1959. Sowell graduated from Sam Houston State in 1951 with a bachelor's in English.


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Admission \$3 each
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12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, November 12 • Saturday, November 13
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 14
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Student Health Services
743-2848 Thompson Hall

Lubbock Live

Bands

- Thursday**
- Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band — Belly's 9 p.m.
 - Bandit — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Catch 22 — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Craven Moorehead Band & Boneflower Elegy — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Junior Medlow — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
 - Three Walls Down — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 10 p.m.
 - Les Walker (open mike) — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Friday**
- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
 - Bandit — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Burning Water — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 10 p.m.
 - Catch 22 — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Human, Ritual Misery, Tuskaria & Vagabond Gypsy — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Mason Ruffner — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
 - Jacket Walker — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
 - Open Mike Night — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
 - Spinning Ginny & Gypsy Tree (B.A. Bash) — Depot Warehouse, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Kyle Abernathie "sing along" — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
 - Bandit — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 10 p.m.
 - Craven Moorehead Band — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
 - Mason Ruffner — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
 - Shotgun Messiah, Disaster Area & Human — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Tonda & the Homewreckers — W.W. Coyote, 10 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Battery & Uncle Nasty — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Street Walker open jam — Main Street Saloon, 9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- Tello Blues Band — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Movie Releases**
- "Carlito's Way" South Plains Cinemark
 - "Gettysburg" South Plains Cinemark
 - "Ernest Strikes Again" Cinemark Slide Road
 - "The Three Musketeers" Cinemark 12
- Campus Events**
- Thursday-Saturday**
- "Amadeus" — University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Sunday**
- "Amadeus" — University Theatre, 2 p.m.

Three Walls Down brings R.E.M. influenced sound to local restaurant



LARA M. CAMPBELL

A bit of the Atlanta sound will be heard in the Depot district tonight.

The refreshing music of Three Walls Down can be heard at Stubb's Barbecue at 9:30 p.m.

This Atlanta-based quintet has a sound that, frankly, is just plain good music. If you're looking for a break from the overdone pop sound, Three Walls Down has the sound for you.

The band is currently on an 18-city tour promoting its first album, "Building Our House." Band members are Michael Callahan, vocals and guitar; Marc English, vocals and guitar; Pat Duffy, bass; Bob Fernandez, drums; and Mitch Mills, keyboards, vocals and guitar.

The eight-song album is bound to get the attention of critics and music lovers alike.

"Building Our House," which was produced by Mike Mills, bassist for R.E.M., reflects a bit of the R.E.M. sound. This is no surprise, as the band's keyboardist is Mills' younger brother.

Throughout the album, the songs portray a grass roots sound that comes across as a revolt against the techno-rave infesting the airwaves. Some other topics addressed include spirituality and recovering from abuse.

The best songs on the album are "Circles in Emotions" and "Stalking Dissidents."

"Circles in Emotions" has the best intro I've heard in a long time — the drums and guitar mix shows the talent this band possesses.

"Stalking Dissidents" is an example of the band's excellent songwriting. This song, which addresses censorship and political

repression, has good lyrics and mixes them in a way that doesn't sound forced.

"Wooden Nails," the band's first single, is a song about recovering from drug addiction and depression. The smooth voices of the band members show through on this song.

One of the interesting aspects of Three Walls Down is the dual lead vocals of English and Callahan.

The two men combine their voices to make the folk sound come alive.

In short, this album has distinction and direction. It's the kind of album you can pop into the tape deck during long car trips, and get lost in the beat and lyrics.

Tonight will be the band's only Texas stop, so don't miss it. In a few years, when the band has made it to the big time, you'll be able to say you saw them when...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ooo! You're right, Sir Dwayne! If I knock right here, I can make him start buzzing. ... Ooo, and he's angry!"

Read UD Lifestyles

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 33 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 35 FOX Lubbock	TV40 50 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.		Les Brown		Cartoons Tallspin	Missions Richard Lee
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cape
11:00	Mr. Rogers Ciao Italia	Challenge Concentration	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI Court Metlock	Movie
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Barry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CumAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Old House Julie Child	Mad/You Wings	Heat of the Night	Missing Parsons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery! Frasier	Seinfeld	Eye to Eye	Matlock	Living Herman Head	National Geographic
9:00	Prize	L.A. Law	Angel Falls	Primetime Live	New Star Trek	Invitation to Life
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Living Color Living Color	Jessy Dton Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic Milesons
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Pald Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

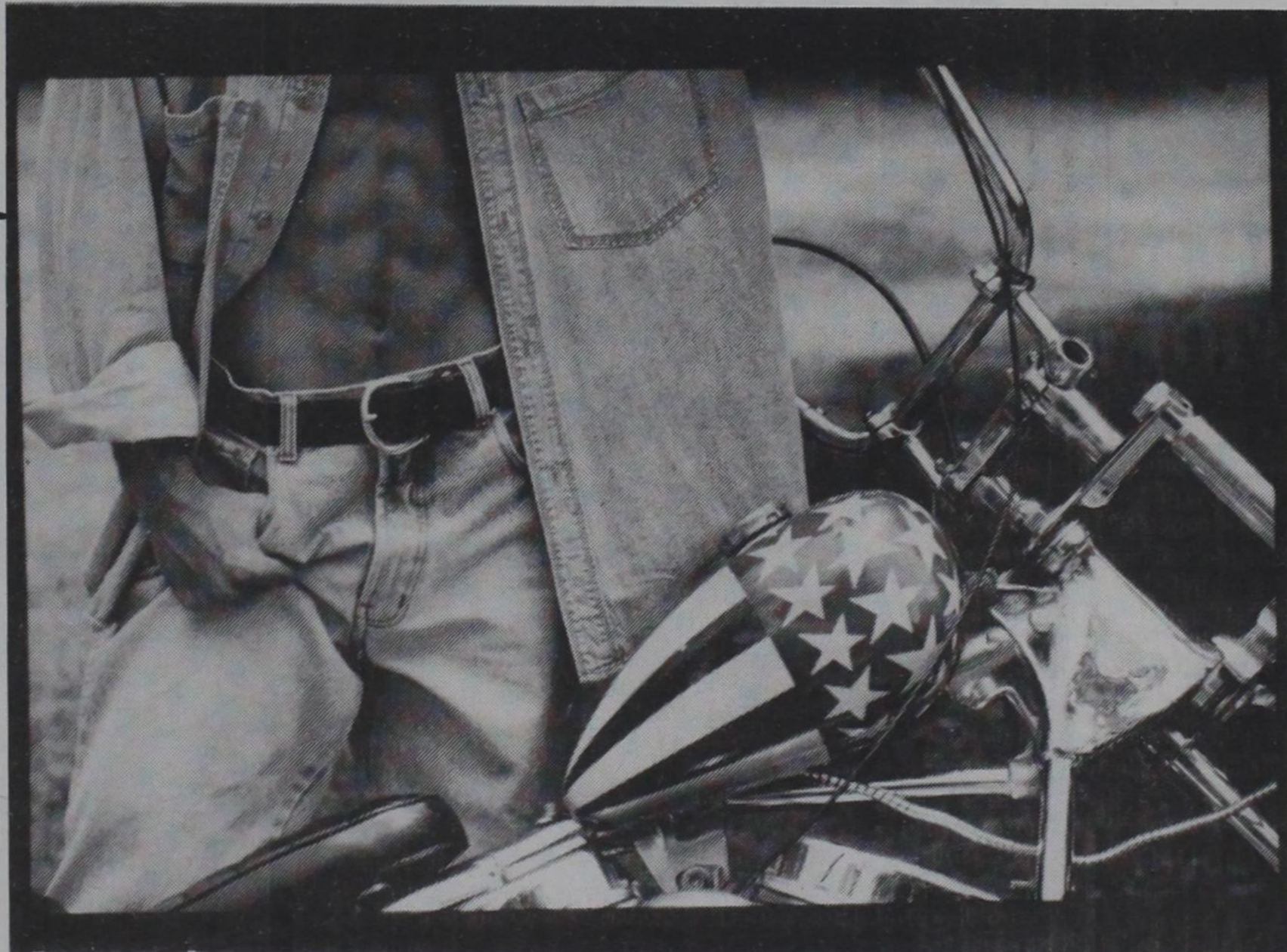


IT'S THE FEEL-GOOD SHOW OF THE 90S!

Can a self-help guru turn Springfield's most dysfunctional family into well-adjusted role models? Don't bet on it. **FOX KJTV 34** **THE SIMPSONS** Tonight at 7

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RENEGADE EMBROIDERED SWEATSHIRT FOR JUST \$29

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Upcoming holiday brings need for gift, time donations

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christmas is right around the corner, and the Community Action Network is asking for the aid of Texas Tech students to combat hunger and poverty this holiday season.

In CAN's third year to conduct the "Spirit of Sharing," the organization is calling for volunteers to help agencies that provide assistance to the needy.

Agencies include the Salvation Army, South Plains Food Bank, Toys for Tots, Volunteer Center of Lubbock and United Santas.

"We help facilitate whatever an individual or group is thinking about doing for the holidays," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities. "In turn, we actually assist the agencies when (students) come through us."

Shubert said there are two components in volunteering — donating gifts or donating time.

CAN has 20 different volunteer opportunities from entering data and sorting food into boxes to purchasing gifts for children, said Amy Taylor, a students assistant at the activities office and a senior communication studies and psychology major from Garland.

In donating gifts, agencies have set up numerous ways to give to needy children. Volunteers can get involved in "Adopt a Family," "Toys for Tots," "Toys for Boys" or choose a child on the "Angel Tree" to purchase gifts for.

Needy families apply for assistance, and if they get approved, CAN and other agencies provides a subset of all these programs and help facilitate the community and get Tech involved, Shubert said.

One of the main services helped serve 4,300 children under the age of 12 with a toy shop run by volunteers. Toys that come in from "Toys for Tots," "Toys for Boys" and other new toys will be put into

the shop so parents that qualify can come and make selections from the toys to give to their children.

Last year, 1,400 children benefitted from the "Angel Tree" and 400 children benefitted from "Adopt a Family," Shubert said.

Students can volunteer once or for several days — any help will be appreciated, Taylor said. Anyone interested can call CAN at 742-3621 or come by to pick up a schedule of volunteer times or sign up.

"Volunteers are very important during the holiday season," Shubert said. "Thousands of people are needed to make Christmas a reality for everyone in our community."

Conference aims to increase appreciation of Spanish poetry

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some Texas Tech students, studying poetry written in English is a nightmare, much less studying poetry in Spanish.

But members of the department of classical and romance languages hope to shed some light on 16th and 17th-century Spanish poetry.

Today through Saturday, Tech will host the first Conference on Renaissance and Baroque Spanish Poetry.

Tech has received support from the Program for Cultural Cooperation Between Spain's

Ministry of Culture and United States universities.

"This conference is important for the image of the school and will give a broader exposure to the poetry of the period," said Ted McVay, assistant professor of Spanish.

One of the goals of the conference is to organize an association for the purpose of promoting the study and appreciation of Spanish poetry of that period.

"We (the department) felt there was a need for a journal in the field, and this conference will help get it started," McVay said.

POETRY OPENS UP NEW WAYS OF SEEING, NEW WAYS OF THINKING, NEW WAYS OF UNDERSTANDING AND NEW WAYS OF RELATING.

Ted McVay

At the conference, some of Spain's most respected and admired poets will be discussed, including Luis de Gongora.

Sydney Cravens, associate professor of Spanish, said he enjoys the wittiness, irony and masterful use of vocabulary and sentence structure in Spanish poetry.

"This conference is important

because it deals with the poetry in a period of Spain that is practically unmatched in literature," Cravens said.

The difficulty to interpret Baroque poetry is one thing McVay likes about Spanish poetry.

"It's like a puzzle," McVay said. "Spanish poetry is visual. The images are beautiful images."

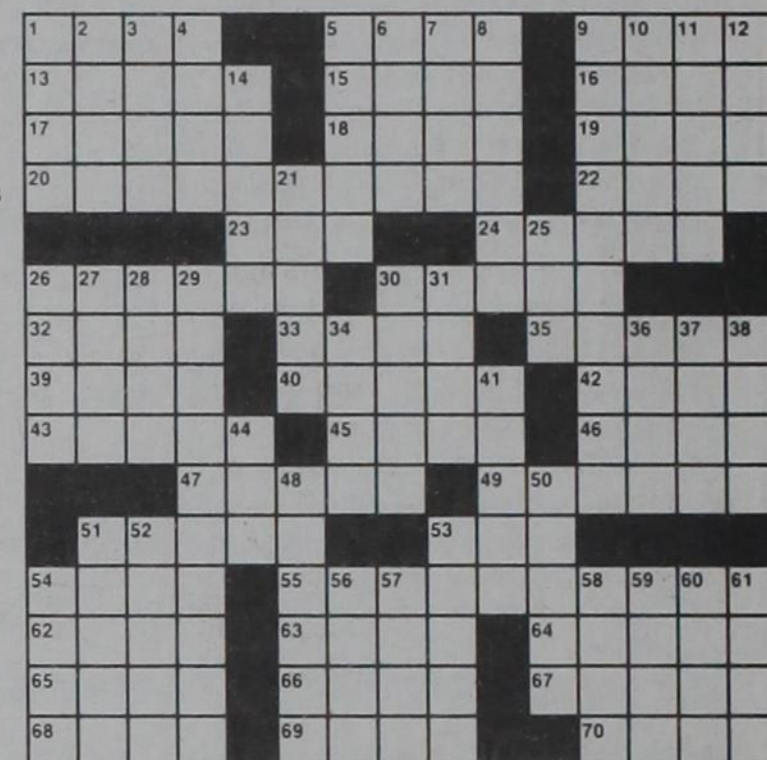
John Ford of the Tech School of Music will present a program on the vihuela, explaining the history of the instrument and performing several pieces of music from the 16th century. Some works of Golden Age poetry will be set to music.

"Poetry opens up new ways of seeing, new ways of thinking, new ways of understanding and new ways of relating," McVay said.

The conference begins today at 3 p.m. and will run through Saturday.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Coburn

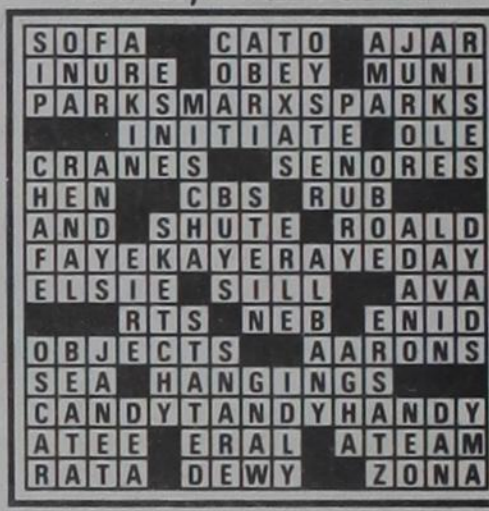
- ACROSS
- Speed of sound word
 - Jedi teacher
 - Carrier and —
 - Escort
 - Home of Phillips U.
 - Actress Merrill
 - Sordid
 - Teen problem
 - impasse (deadlocked)
 - Treasury in Topeka?
 - Toppers
 - Seine
 - Oarlock
 - Rest
 - Brainstorms
 - Sharif
 - Painter Guido
 - Spike used in mountain climbing
 - Gascony girlfriend
 - Surfeits
 - Sea eagle
 - Scope
 - Reject
 - Regrets
 - Stranger
 - Strata
 - Evans or Lavin
 - Took charge
 - Criticizes
 - Reno runner?
 - Talented
 - Hoof sound
 - Silly person
 - Bard
 - Big birds
 - Happily
 - B. A. word
 - Rambler
 - Pitcher
 - Herbiser



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 8 "— fideles"
- 9 Stockings from Boise?
- 10 Necessary
- 11 Relative on mother's side
- 12 Without
- 14 Pitcher Nolan and family
- 21 Prophets
- 25 Chance
- 26 Leonine sound
- 27 Ms Samms
- 28 Soreness
- 29 Salem's beginnings?
- 30 Between; prof.
- 31 Regiment
- 34 Roof overhang e.g.
- 36 Accurate
- 37 Humdinger
- 38 Capone's nemesis
- 41 Repaired shoes
- 44 "Kookie" Byrnes
- 48 Baryshnikov, e.g.
- 50 Saying
- 51 Toil
- 52 Creek
- 53 Decline
- 54 Family member
- 56 Mariner's saint
- 57 RSVP word
- 58 Han of "Star Wars"
- 59 Frost
- 60 Noble Italian family
- 61 Spool



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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