

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Today's Weather

The possibility of rain hasn't left the forecast. A 20 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms continues today. Areas of fog are expected this morning but should clear off leaving partly cloudy skies this afternoon. The high is expected in the low 70s with the low tonight in the mid-50s. Winds will be out of the southeast at 10-20 mph. Wednesday should be warmer with a high in the low 80s under partly cloudy skies.

Closed circuit TV to monitor residence halls

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New security system installed in response to vandalism incidents

In response to campus crime, the Texas Tech University Housing and Dining Services will install closed circuit television video cameras this summer to monitor high rise residence halls' lobbies, laundry rooms, game rooms, entrances and exits.

"This is being done as more of a response to vandalism in the residence halls than anything else," said Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

Personal safety and crime on the Tech campus has become a concern of many students following a sexual assault during the Easter holiday and another assault last month outside the Hulene

Clement Complex. Burkhalter said backpack theft and theft from unlocked rooms are the two most common crimes in the residence halls.

"There hasn't been a lot of breaking and entering in many of the residence halls," he said. "The biggest deterrent people can do is to lock their rooms and remove the opportunity for theft."

He said personal safety is dependent on student responsibility, but the university provides safety oriented services.

"Around the first of the year, the University Police Department comes in and talks to students about what they can do to remain

safe in their residence halls and on the Tech campus," Burkhalter said.

Housing and Dining Services also provides eight security guards and two police officers to monitor the areas around the residence halls.

Night assistants, student assistants and the card access system in the residence halls also play an important role in promoting on-campus safety.

"I think the card access system is dependent a lot on the student and if the student is letting anyone in with them," Burkhalter said. "I'm not sure how successful the system has been, it hasn't been implemented quite a year yet."

Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students and chairperson of the Personal Safety Awareness Committee, said general safety is an ongoing concern of Tech officials.

"We really encourage students, faculty and staff to take responsibility for their actions and use a lot of common sense," she said. "We begin stressing safety at orientation and talk to students about locking their door, their car and locking up their things."

Hutcherson said faculty and staff members at Tech also should take precautions by locking their offices.

Services offered by the university include shuttle vans between

residence halls, academic buildings and parking lots, and emergency blue phones.

"I think people on campus that have a safety concern should contact the University Police Department," she said. "Any time someone sees a suspicious person, the university police should be contacted and they can be there immediately."

The Personal Safety and Awareness Committee was established at Tech to promote safety and create safety programming.

"This committee works with different departments on campus, such as maintenance, housing and dining, the University Police De-

partment and also with students," Hutcherson said. "We want to make sure the entire population is represented and that all faculty, staff and students have their opinions concerning safety represented."

She said the committee focuses on different safety programs throughout the year.

"This year we spent a lot of time working on utilized faculty and student opinion surveys concerning lighting on campus," she said. "We also promoted a safe spring break and other personal safety issues."

The committee members also invited inmates from the Lubbock County Jail inmate group to speak to students and offer testimonies about their lives.

PASS, library extend hours for finals

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students who wait until the last minute to prepare for final exams, Texas Tech's Programs for Academic Support Services and the Tech Library are extending their hours of operation.

"Most of our finals preparation workshops are over because we don't really advocate cramming," said Stacia Becton, coordinator of the PASS Learning Center. "But for those that are needing help, we have extended hours."

The PASS Center, located in West Hall, room 205, will be open during the following times:

- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Thursday
- 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
- 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday
- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

Tutors will be available to help students with math, English and science courses, Becton said.

"Our English tutors can help with freshmen and sophomore levels, and our science tutors cover physics, chemistry and biology for freshmen and sophomore levels," she said. "And for math, we tutor all the way up to calculus III."

Becton said the PASS Center is a good place for students who are looking for peace and quiet to study for finals.

"Most of our use right now is just study time in the center," she said. "It is a very quiet, very peaceful atmosphere."

Becton said the PASS Center will conduct a finals preparation program with Chitwood/Weymouth resident assistants at 7 p.m. today in the Weymouth lobby.

"We'll discuss test anxiety, time management and things to look for in objective and essay exams," she said.

Kimberly Branham, a Chitwood RA, said she wanted to have a finals preparation program to help those students needing extra help for finals.

"We can always brush up on our test-taking skills," she said.

The PASS Center can recommend outside tutors for students needing help in specialized areas, such as foreign languages, Becton said.

"We can help students find tutors for those specialized classes but students will have to make their own arrangements with them," she said.

The library, also extending its hours for finals, will be open during the following times:

- 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m., weekdays
- 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday
- 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday

ON THE PROWL



"Lilly" the horticulture cat guards the garden across from the Student Recreation Center as Janet Atyia, a technician with the agronomy, horticulture and entomology department, plants prime time frost petunias. Atyia said Lilly controls the rodent population at the gardens.

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas schools to receive extra funds

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State revenue increases created an extra \$100 million from the General Revenue Fund to be used for Texas public schools.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp, Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney joined to designate the money for public schools.

Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman for the Comptroller's Office, said the increased revenue is the result of a better state economy and increased state revenue.

"This was money that did not exist when they wrote the budget," Clancy said.

When the legislature passed, the state budget decided any extra revenue would go to public schools first, she said.

"The legislature promised if any extra money became available, the first \$100 million would go to schools," Clancy said.

Bullock said the Legislature set guidelines last year about the dis-

tribution of the extra state funds to the Foundation School Program.

"Our revenue outlook continues to improve," Bullock said. "And Texas public school children will directly benefit."

Laney said the extra state funds should help with the demand for local revenue.

"Our children's education is a top priority for the Texas Legislature," Laney said.

"That is why we designated the first \$100 million above the revenue estimate for our public schools."

Clancy said the extra state funds will be distributed by the Texas Education Agency to school districts across the state.

The money will be available to schools in September for fiscal year 1994-1995, Clancy said.

More funds may be available if state revenue continues to increase, she said.

"Assuming that the economy continues to improve," Clancy said. "There might be a little more excess."

State regulators cracking down on 'unfair' practices

AUSTIN (AP) — State regulators Monday levied a record \$850,000 fine against Allstate Insurance Group and started disciplinary actions against 59 other insurers for alleged discrimination in selling automobile insurance.

"Today we're beginning the process of ending unfair insurance practices in Texas," Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter said when announcing the largest fine ever assessed by the state insurance agency.

Combined, the 60 companies provide auto coverage to millions of Texans.

In agreeing to pay the fine,

Allstate denied violating the law. An insurance industry representative speaking on behalf of the 59 other companies denied the insurers did anything wrong.

"I know that insurers do not discriminate," said Jerry Johns, of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service. "We are prohibited by state and federal law from that and to suggest otherwise is without basis."

But Hunter said Allstate knowingly broke the law.

Mary Keller, senior associate commissioner, said she believed the alleged violations against the other 59 companies were blatant.

Hub City hot spots focus of seminar

Tourists target of eventgoers ideas

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau hosted its third annual Lubbock Attraction Seminar Monday at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

The seminar was targeted toward employees in the hospitality industry, but ideas were shared with all residents who have visitors coming to the area.

Representatives from many of the tourist spots in Lubbock came to the seminar to discuss what their sites have to offer.

For example, the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park offers exhibits for history and nature buffs and has educational programs in the zoological and botanical fields.

The Lubbock Lake Site is the

only place in North America known to have deposits tied to cultures of the South Plains over the last 12,000 years. The site also offers exhibit galleries, tours, an auditorium and nature hikes.

Olga Aguero, public relations and special events coordinator at Buffalo Springs Lake, presented information about the site.

"It has that extra touch that sometimes we all need in our system," Aguero said. "I believe Buffalo Springs Lake is one of those areas that everyone should take advantage of."

She said special activities offered at the lake include an annual Easter egg hunt, chili cook-offs, horseshoe and archery tournaments, a triathlon, water slide activities, bass tournaments and the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Activities offered at the lake every day include water sports, camping, fishing and hiking.

Debbie Hubbard, a public rela-

tions official for South Plains Mall, said stores have successfully opened this year, and said more stores will be opening soon.

"In the last year, we've had Gap Kids and Nails Glamorous," Hubbard said. "Kirkland's, a home furnishings store, just opened this last weekend, and The Disney Store will open this fall."

Eric Brandenburg, president of the Lubbock Hotel/Motel Association, attended the seminar and said recent developments at Texas Tech will help the hotel/motel industry.

"Our meat months are coming up — with graduation," Brandenburg said. "And with the SWC joining the Big Eight, we're talking about serious revenue coming into town."

The Omnimax/Science Spectrum, Llano Estacado Winery, Texas Water Rampage and Joyland Amusement Park also were represented at the attraction seminar.



Tied down

NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joe King, from Eaton, N.J., sets up a hot air balloon at the Rec fields Monday as part of the Jeep Eagle Health and Fitness College Tour presented by Bacchus. The tour is on campus through today.

A few answers to life's little questions and doubts



JAKE RIGDON Homosexuality: popular arguments are missing the point.

Throw out the religious aspect of the issue — you can interpret the Bible any way you want. In fact, some religions allow same-sex marriages.

The real issue is poisoning the minds of our young. I am repulsed by the act of homosexuality, but I don't care what you do behind closed doors. Instead, keep your viewpoints out of the schools.

Elementary students receiving propaganda such as *I Have Two Daddies*, or *I Have Two Mommies* is absolutely disgusting and absurd.

The majority heterosexual population is letting the minority homosexual population bully them around. What would you think if someone wanted to have sex with the family dog — would that, too, be condoned in our school systems?

I can see it now: *My Daddy is a Dog*....

Our youth are extremely impressionable, so keep your feelings to yourself.

In other words, I don't care what you do, just as long as you don't try to tell our children that homosexuality is OK.

It's not....

Our country's education is skewed so that homosexual views are taught as simply an "alternative lifestyle" and condoms are passed out for those who wish to have premarital sex.

Children know more about firing a gun and about illegal drugs than the average 40-year-old adult.

V.P. Al Gore's answer to inner-city crime is to build outdoor basketball courts — with lights — to keep children off the streets.

America's youth might not be able to read and write and they might not know how to even add and subtract, but they sure look "cool" out there on the streets....

The beef on Singapore's newest bad boy, Michael Fay. Spank his little hynie until he's black and blue.

Remember when you were young and your parents used to say, "You live by my rules in this household." If you disobeyed your parents, you were punished. The whole purpose of punishment is to teach somebody a lesson.

Would he be punished in

the United States? Unfortunately, probably not enough (if at all).

So what is the lesson he would have been taught in the U.S.? The lesson here is the old saying, "Let's see how far I can push my luck."

The lesson in Singapore is, "We have very simple rules here. Don't break them."

I bet he never does it again....

Why the Cowboys will win an unprecedented three Super Bowls in a row. Free agency hit the 'Pokes, but it didn't cripple them. San Francisco, the Cowboys biggest obstacle, still has holes to plug in its defense. The tandem of Larry-Barry-Jerry did better than you think in the draft.

And Jerry Jones is not, I repeat not, the newest coach of the Cowboys.

Barry Switzer might not be as good as Jimmy Johnson was, but it will be hard to mess up a potent group like this.

The Cowboys still have the most powerful balance of offense and defense in the NFL and if Dallas signs center Mark Stepnoski, it will keep all eight offensive Pro Bowlers.

Middle linebacker Ken Norton is gone. Remember '92 first-round draftee Robert Jones?

Safety Thomas Everett was traded. His probable replacement, James Washington, almost won Super Bowl MVP honors.

Defensive linemen Jimmie Jones and Tony Casillas have hit the road. Casillas was on his way out anyway and Jones was thought of as an underachiever.

Now, Leon Lett finally has the chance to shine.

Don't forget Chad Hennings, either. The reason why the 'Pokes had the chance to trade Hennings — but didn't — is because he can stop the run as good as anyone on the team.

Kevin Gogan and John Gesek left via free agency.

Frank Cornish can play all three line positions and Dallas signed New Orleans Pro Bowler Derek Kennard to stop the bleeding. They also drafted two young studs for the offensive line whose combined weight is something more than 690 pounds....

I am a life-long Republican and a conservative. Always have and always will.

However, I have a bone to pick with a Mr. Rush Limbaugh.

Even though I don't agree with the Democrats' political perspective, and, more importantly, President Clinton, I do have more respect for him than I do for Limbaugh.

Limbaugh is a "talker," Clinton is a "doer."

I agree with almost everything that Limbaugh says, but I tend to take him for what he is — an entertainer. I would have a heck of a lot more respect for the guy if he actually took action and did something to change things rather than constantly bitch about it.

I have never owned a gun, nor will I ever. But if I wanted to, it would still be my "Constitutional right."

The Brady Bill, though, is definitely not the answer. If you want gun-control in the true sense of the term, then the answer is simple.

First, you have to regulate the types of guns that are being sold. Why is it necessary to sell some of the type of firearms that are available to the general public today?

I don't understand why guns like an Uzi should be on the market. The government should make certain types of firearms, like an AK-47, illegal to the general populace.

Also, there should be a severe limit on all firearms produced. Think about it, if you have the money and you want to buy a Ferrari, you are placed on a waiting list because there aren't that many of them around.

Likewise, if you limit the supply of guns, then there would be a longer waiting period to receive them. Those that truly want to own a firearm would sit out the wait. Hopefully, those that wanted a firearm for illegal use wouldn't be able to purchase it as easily on the streets.

Makes since to me. Less unneeded weaponry and a limited supply would seem to curb some of the problems — at least better than the Brady Bill is doing....

And the last word comes from one of Tech's journalism instructors. She once said to me "The Tech campus is the most blasé campus in the country."

She was referring to the students here.

I strongly disagreed with her at first.

However, people here seem more concerned with flipping chairs at Jones Stadium while wearing sandals than they do with an alleged sexual assault, a student that was shot by a teen-ager and the placement of the new multipurpose arena.

I guess she was right.

Jake Rigdon is the copy editor for The University Daily

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

GIVE HOMOSEXUALS A BREAK

To the editor:

Every year, it's the same old stuff. Same thing hashed and rehashed. Yet another reason or motive to bash gays.

None of the recent letters to the editors concerning homosexuality have even mention of why this thread started up in the first place — it was Anna Quindlen's review of the play, "Angels in America." The play is very good. The name is not enough.

First, a request: Please, Mr. Drum, and especially Ms. Walkup, kindly step down off your pedestal. Now, take your religion off that pedestal, too.

A lesson for today: Christianity is neither the only religion in the world, nor is it the only one people practice on this campus, in this city, in this county or in this country.

Will wonders ever cease?

Since you bring up the Bible, please answer this question: What did Jesus Christ say, verbally, concerning homosexuality in the New Testament? And what do you suppose the New Testament is for? Simply a way to break up the chapters in the Bible, or would it actually serve a useful purpose?

Now, as I read Ms. Walkup's letter, I could not help but think how someone calling herself Christian would write such a self-righteous, finger-pointing, accusatory letter. Talk about an ego!

The sentence, "...just because something is inevitable does not make it right." Pardon me? Inevitable — the acceptance? Did you realize that, yes, there are gay Christians?

Your next paragraph is one which talks about how long homosexuals have lived "among us." A millennia? No dear, they have been around since the beginning of mankind. Secondly, you are by associating homosexuals with "...liars, cheats, slanderers, adulterers, fornicators, drunks, gluttons, thieves and murderers," implying that they, as well as homosexuality in itself, are part in the Seven Deadly Sins.

Not true. Nor is it a violation of the Ten Commandments.

What a vicious, abusive, degrading, sweeping implication to make! Not the kind of comment I would expect from a proper Christian.

Plus, I don't know of many "liars, cheats... and murderers" who have had such acclaim and eminence as some gay men and women like Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Willa Cather, as well as some modern people like Liberace and David Geffen (president of Geffen Records).

And I thought the college experience was supposed to open small minds. Guess I'm wrong.

Now, I see Mr. Drum is telling us what to think and believe. Do you always call someone by his/her first name after you've first met them? Don't just spout your opinion without relevant facts.

Mr. Drum, you mention some

phrase to the effect of people "choosing homosexuality." Are you saying there's a class people can sign up for this?

You should really get out more.

Steven Brooks

RESEARCH ON HOMOSEXUALITY CAN BE INTERPRETED IN ANY WAY

To the editor:

First of all, we would like to address the comments made by Donald S. Butler. We feel that it would be beneficial for Mr. Butler to read the empirical evidence in regard to homosexuality.

It is obvious that Mr. Butler is not well informed on the role of genetics in homosexuality. Empirical research has shown that an imbalance of various sex hormones during gestation can result in the predisposition towards homosexuality. Researchers are quick to point out that you must also take into account environmental factors; this is not to say, however, that a permissible society causes homosexuality.

Homosexuality exists, albeit covertly, even in the most intolerant of societies; one need only look to the underground gay communities in America during the early part of the century for evidence of this fact. While Mr. Butler claims to be knowledgeable about homosexuality, it is obvious he is lacking in some fundamental facts about the empirical research in this area.

Addressing the comments of Debbie Walkup, we first question her assumption that the guilt and strong inhibitions that homosexuals must overcome are due to their moral conscience. May we suggest that homosexuals feel uncomfortable due to this intolerance of society.

Regarding Ms. Walkup's association of homosexuality with promiscuity, we would also like to point out that the HIV infection is spreading at the greatest rate among heterosexuals.

With respect to religious beliefs concerning homosexuality, she does not speak for all Christians.

Finally, her conclusion about finding that homosexual males have a shorter lifespan than married males fails to take into account all possible explanations. For example, perceived social support has been found to be significantly related to health.

Given that a homosexual male in our society today almost certainly receives less social support than a married male, one could thus easily explain the difference in age spans.

More importantly, this finding represents a correlation, which indicates a relationship, not cause and effect.

In conclusion, we would hope that in the search for knowledge, which is the original purpose for obtaining a college education, one would seek out all the facts, without prejudice, before form-

ing an opinion.

Ron Dunlap and Julie Tietz

REALIZE TRUTH ABOUT ARENA'S PLACEMENT

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Dean Richard's article, "Finish Breakfast: East Side No Place for Arena." Richard's article is stereotypical, hurtful and filled with racial overtones, demeaning to people of color, specifically African Americans.

First, his use of "East Side" is offensive. Just as the proper terminology for Native American is not "Indian," for African American is not "Nigger," and for woman is not "girl," the proper terminology for East Lubbock is not "East Side."

Second, while Richard disagrees with the possibility of placing the new multipurpose arena in East Lubbock, his reasons are narrow-minded. Richard's limited awareness and or sole exposure to the white media has made him feel that black is bad and that East Lubbock is only composed of "hold-ups, and gangs, and drugs." These however are faulty presumptions and misconceptions.

Black Lubbock is just like any other neighborhood — it has its good as well as its bad. But it seems too many people focus on the bad when it comes to black communities and focus on the good when it comes to the white communities.

Richard seems to be making this similar mistake. Black Lubbock has its share of beautiful parks, safe streets, progressive schools, committed citizens and civic organizations, professionals and intellectuals. In fact, it is because of these and many other advantages of East Lubbock that many are reconsidering locating the arena there. Additionally, it would be a mistake for one person to presume that the Texas Tech area, or any white community for that matter, is devoid of the problems of violence, crime, and drugs.

Third, while Texas Tech University attracts a number of people and is an important source of income for Lubbock, Lubbock does not "revolve around Tech."

Nor does Lubbock or any other city revolve around whites, males, Christians, homophobes, the affluent or particular creeds. This city and this nation are made up of individuals of all races, sex, religions, sexual preferences, backgrounds and beliefs.

It is time to stop ignoring one person or one community at the detriment of another.

In closing, Richard does not seem to have even made it to the breakfast table — he is still in a slumberous sleep of ignorance, faulty presumptions, and misconceptions.

Richard, it is time for you to wake up.

Art Alcausin Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Techsans receive Fulbright recommendations

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas Techsians were recommended to study abroad during the 1994-95 school year through the Fulbright scholarship program.

Georgette Gettel, associate music professor and chairwoman of the Tech advising committee, said seven people applied this year.

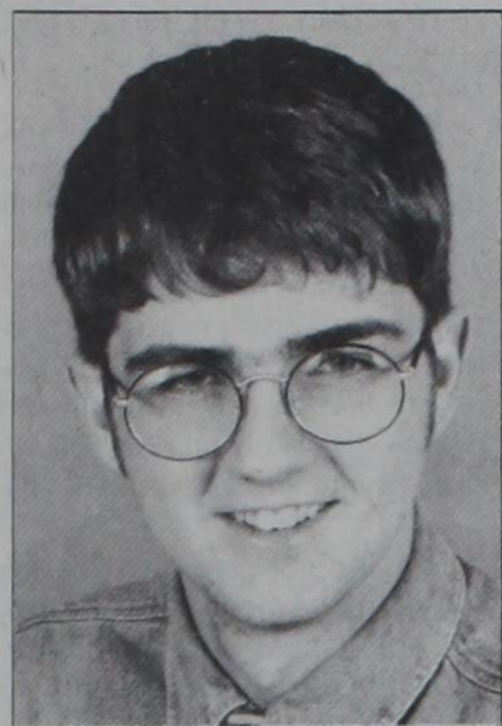
The requirements normally include having a bachelor's degree, an intention to attend graduate school and the ability to represent the United States well, Gettel said.

She said the advising committee reviewed the seven applicants and recommended Phillip Owen, Marlin Parrack and Lance Barnett to the Regional Fulbright Scholarship committee.

Parrack, a graduate student from Lubbock, said he was accepted by the United States to teach English in France and said the trip will be financed by the Institute of International Education in conjunction with the Fulbright scholarship program.

"It's now just a matter of hearing from the French government as to where they'll place me," he said.

Owen, a senior English major



Owen

from Georgetown, said he was accepted in late March to teach high school-level conversational English in Germany.

"My main purpose is to be a teaching assistant," he said.

Owen said he also will conduct volunteer theater workshops on an extracurricular basis.

"They're going to be allowing me time to volunteer and conduct conversational exercises and theater workshops," he said. "The theater workshops won't be anything formal, just after-school type



Parrack

things."

Barnett, a Tech graduate from Goldthwaite, said he is waiting to hear from the Mexican government about his proposed study of agriculture in the state of Guanajuato.

"My proposed study is about the agricultural sector, how it is changing and how it will be affected by the North American Free Trade Agreement," he said. "I'll be studying the economic impact of the environmental policy on the agricultural sector."

Gettel said the purpose of the



Barnett

Fulbright scholarships is "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and people of other countries."

She said the application and acceptance process has some national and political connections.

The committee reviews each applicant's academic or professional qualifications, proposed project for the abroad studies, language proficiency and basic economic and geographic knowledge

of the foreign country, Gettel said.

"We also look at their probable ability to adapt to different cultural environments," she said. "We look at the impression they will make as a citizen of the United States."

History department Chairman Allen Kuethe said he was a member of the recommending committee and said there have not been enough applicants from Tech in the past.

"We had a nice crop of applicants this year," he said. "We are still getting applications, but not enough."

Kuethe said acceptance is not only based on the applicant's qualifications, but whether the applicant will find a niche in the foreign country.

Sandy Crosier, international affairs overseas opportunity counselor, said, "The Fulbright scholarship is prestigious and can help the student's future career as well."

With increased globalization, it is predicted that more than 80 percent of college graduates will be in contact with foreign people, she said.

"This can give a student an education that they can't get any other way," Crosier said.

Texas reps declare opposition to weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation appears largely imperious to the Clinton administration's stepped-up lobbying effort on behalf of an assault weapons ban.

President Clinton's assertion Monday that the vote for a ban is a "no-brainer" is likely to fall on deaf ears with most of Texas' 30 House members — 19 of whom already have declared their opposition.

The delegation historically has frowned on gun control. Just last November, 22 of the 30 Texans voted against the Brady measure mandating a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

The House is expected to vote this week on legislation that would halt the sale and production of 19 types of semi-automatic weapons and limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. The bill exempts 650 types of rifles and shotguns. The Senate already has adopted a similar ban as part of an omnibus crime bill.

With supporters saying they were about 15 votes shy of passage, the administration lobbying cranked into high gear Monday. Speaking to law enforcement officials, Clinton pleaded for passage of the ban.

"To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters," he said.

Nelson Mandela claims victory, declares 'Free at last'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade — a non-racial democracy for South Africa. As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory too," said the 75-year-old leader.

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel ballroom draped in the green-gold-and-black colors of

Mandela's African National Congress.

The celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

A choir sang the praises of

"Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party acknowledged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections.

He praised Mandela as "a man of destiny" and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk "for the many days, weeks and months and the four years that we have worked together,

quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and at the end of our heated exchanges were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

The two leaders navigated the country through an extraordinary transition in which an oppressive white minority surrendered its privileges to the black majority.

Both sides promised to forgive the past and build one nation.

ANC officials stood before their new national flag and raised their glasses in a toast in honor of outgoing President de Klerk, incoming

President Mandela and the "new South Africa."

"I stand before you filled with deep pride and joy — pride in the ordinary, humble people of this country," said Mandela. "You have shown such a calm, patient determination to reclaim this country as your own. And joy that we can loudly proclaim from the rooftops — free at last!"

Although ballot officials remained less than halfway through the counting, an ANC landslide was indisputable.

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RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shelli Wiseman, a junior accounting major from Houston, checks the time as she waits for the bus in the drizzle Monday morning in the commuter parking lot west of the Student Recreation Center.

Kevorkian acquitted, challenges doctors

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering.

Health centers receive new name

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's campuses in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa were renamed.

The campuses, formerly known as Regional Academic Health Centers, now are called Health Sciences Centers.

The name change was made by the Texas Tech Board of Regents upon the recommendation of Tech President Robert Lawless.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," Kevorkian

said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease. By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to carbon monoxide, Hyde could barely walk, talk or feed himself.

Prof receives national honor

Butler one of 50 physicians elected to association this year

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dr. Thomas Butler, professor of internal medicine and microbiology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, was elected to membership in the Association of American Physicians.

Fifty physicians are elected nationally to membership in the association each year.

To be selected, physicians must be nominated by a member of AAP and must have someone submit a letter of recommendation, Butler said.

A committee then reviews the applications and selects physicians for membership in the organization.

"The purpose is for a society to recognize the accomplishments of American physicians," Butler said. "The association emphasizes re-

search."

Butler said he believes the AAP is an honor society for physicians to present their research and to be recognized.

Butler has completed research about infectious diarrhea and problems in Third World nations. His research concerns clinical and pathological information and diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

"Dr. Butler's election to the Association of American Physicians, one of the most exclusive organizations in medicine, is a testament to the significance of his work," said Dr. Neil Kurtzman, chairman of internal medicine at TTUHSC.

Butler's work included participation in the World Health Organization's Control of Diarrhea Diseased Working Group on Bacterial Enteric Infections in Geneva. His projects received more than

\$625,000 in funding from the National Institutes of Health, Rockefeller Foundation, American Heart Association, National Academy of Sciences and private corporations.

"Membership allows you to attend the annual meeting and present lectures about research to other physicians," Butler said. "It fosters communication of medical information and research."

His research was published in more than 200 articles, book chapters, monographs and abstracts.

Butler joined the TTUHSC faculty in 1987 after having served on the faculty at Case Western Reserve University and at Johns Hopkins University.

He received a bachelor's from Johns Hopkins University and a medical degree from Vanderbilt University.

Smokers may be inhaling more than reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers of cigarettes labeled low in nicotine or tar may be inhaling more of those substances than they think, *The New York Times* reported.

Federal officials and health experts blame the discrepancy on the machines that measure levels of nicotine and tar in cigarettes, the newspaper said in Monday editions.

They say the machines do not accurately reflect how much a smoker inhales, because smokers of the so-called "light" cigarettes often puff harder or draw deeper to compensate for the milder taste.

"We know that consumers do not smoke in exactly the same manner as the machine," said Judith D. Wilkenfeld, assistant director in the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Advertising Practices.

Cigarettes that are labeled low in tar and nicotine now account for 60 percent of cigarettes sold in this country.

The tests are performed by tobacco company laboratories under the supervision of the FTC. Machines hold the cigarette and draw air through it in two-second puffs, repeating the puffs once every minute until the cigarette burns to the filter.

But scientific studies over recent years have shown that smokers get the same amount of nicotine no matter what cigarette they smoke, the *Times* reported. The same is true of tar.

"A smoker can draw 3 milligrams of nicotine out of a cigarette that is rated as a 1 milligram yield by the FTC test," said Dr. Jack E. Henningfield, chief of clinical pharmacology research at the National

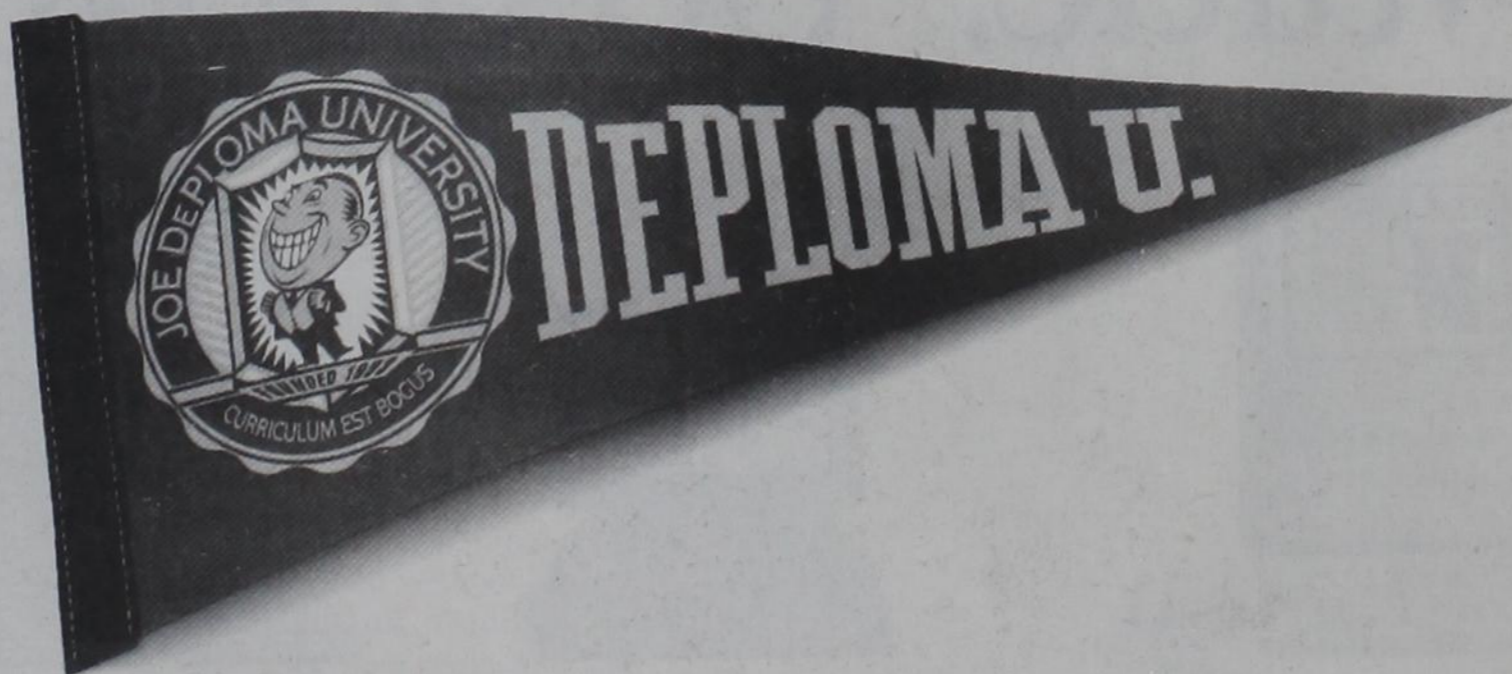
Institutes on Drug Abuse.

The federal government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year, but cigarette makers deny there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments they have been blamed for.

At hearings last week before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, the heads of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies denied accusations that they manipulate the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and also denied that nicotine is addictive.

The hearing was sparked by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug and regulate cigarettes as a controlled substance.

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Woman fights to keep cat

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Legal costs have already reached \$19,000 in a contest between a retiree and the board of her co-op association, and they could more than double.

A fight over title, or services?

Nope. Just a 10-pound cat named Sam that originally cost Phyllis Hammond \$100.

On Jan. 12, 1993, the co-op board that runs Taromina, a 92-unit oceanfront building, rescinded its ban on pets.

Hammond went out and bought the cat, a silver-ticked Oriental shorthair.

Then, less than three weeks after its first vote, the board reinstated the ban and told Hammond to get Sam out of her one-bedroom apartment.

She refused. An arbitrator ruled in Hammond's favor and the board appealed to Broward Circuit Court.

Hammond said the cat isn't worth it.

"Another \$8,000 for a trial would be \$16,000. That's \$16,000 for a cat," she said.

Cleaning up

Recycle program implemented campuswide

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Physical Plant Services began a project Monday to help reduce waste across campus.

In an effort to reduce the amount of wasted paper, newspapers and cardboard boxes, the physical plant has provided recycling bins in each building on campus.

"Recycling is important for everybody because of our landfill situation," said W.E. Washburn, recycling coordinator for custodial services.

Washburn said the program has been in development for two years. For a year, a pilot program was conducted in Drane Hall, the business administration building, the human sciences building and the physical plant and has now been expanded campuswide.

White, colored and computer paper can be combined in the same bins and there will be a separate bin for newspapers.

With the project, each building will have at least one station in

which to dispose of newspapers. Metal staples, paper clips, and newspaper inserts do not have to be removed, but employees at the physical plant have requested that magazines, carbon paper, glossy paper, soda cans, food waste, food containers and plastic be kept out of the bins.

The residence halls will also be participating in waste reduction by recycling corrugated cardboard. Dumpsters for recycling the cardboard will be placed at each of the residence hall kitchens and each department has been asked to flatten cardboard boxes, find a place to store them and when enough have accumulated, haul the cardboard to the dumpsters.

Alan Bojorquez, president and founder of Project Delta, a campus group that promotes recycling, said he is glad the university has initiated a recycling program and hopes the university will expand recycling to include aluminum cans and plastics.

He said he wants the university to promote and support recycling, as well as educate the faculty, staff



Saving the earth

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

and students about the recycling program.

"Once they get the ball rolling and people get educated, the broader the program can be,"

Bojorquez said.

Washburn said there are no immediate plans to expand the program.

"We're going to see how this

one works before we think of expansion," Washburn said.

For more information on the program, call Physical Plant Services at 744-1866.

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Keen ranks among top 'cult singers' Walker, Coe



LEN HAYWARD

The most fun anyone can have hearing Texas music is going to a hole in the wall joint to hear a musician sing about his life and times.

Sometimes these bands tend to grow a little bit in popularity and travel across the state singing. Performers such as Jerry Jeff Walker and David Allen Coe are what I call cult singers.

Their songs are not played very much on the mainstream radio, if at all, but those tunes invoke memories of the things you have done or always

wanted to do. The popularity of songs such as "Redneck Mother" and "You Don't Have to Call Me Darlin'" are more popular than most can imagine.

Such is the case with a gentleman by the name of Robert Earl Keen Jr.

Keen grew up in Bandera, where he was exposed to Texas music at its finest because of a place in Luckenbach called Groen Hall.

He brought his band to Lubbock last weekend and played at the 19th Street Warehouse.

Keen's songs talk about the Amarillo Highway (not I-27), his family Christmas and Copenhagen snuff.

One thing that sets Keen apart

from many musicians is the fact that he writes most of his songs.

In a lot of country music today, as in most other forms of music, singers just sing songs that a writer has put in front them.

Every tune Keen sings, he puts his heart into, and he knows what he is singing about. It invokes a feeling in the concertgoer that Keen has done all the things he is singing about.

Each time Keen comes to Lubbock, the venues get bigger and bigger. The first time I saw Keen was at Stubb's Barbecue, when he had his fiddle player and bass fiddle player along with him.

The second time I saw Keen was last weekend at the Ware-

house.

The next time he is scheduled to return to Lubbock is for the Kalf Fry, which is held at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the fall.

The experience of going to a Keen concert is something all its own. Keen has a fan base that is younger than 30 years old, and he can literally be called the Generation X version of Jerry Jeff Walker.

When Keen comes to town again in the fall, get a ticket, because it is one of the most enjoyable concerts you will ever attend.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

People's Park celebrates 25 years

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Born of the 1960s counterculture and baptized in tear gas, People's Park celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday, now more a symbol of cooperation than resistance.

Hundreds of people gathered as the sun broke through morning clouds. Teen-age university students mingled with tie-dyed graduates of the 1960s free-speech movement.

Neighbors and tourists browsed through an arts and crafts street fair, pondered poetry readings, watched clowns and listened to music ranging from that of long-time social activist Country Joe McDonald to a Cajun dance band.

The 2.3-acre property near the Berkeley campus, owned by the University of California, was occupied by Vietnam War protesters and other groups in 1969. They refused university orders

to leave and withstood police tear gas attacks until authorities agreed to ignore the occupation and let the vacant land remain that way.

Now flowers bloom, bands play, a stage stands for anyone with a political point to make, people drop off unwanted clothing in the "free box" and police patrol freely.

The park serves as open space in one of the most densely populated areas of the state. But it also has a darker side.

People's Park has become a semi-permanent residence for drug addicts and the homeless. The hungry line up each morning for food provided by charity groups.

"Many people are looking for some Berkeley that no longer exists," said UC Berkeley sociology professor Todd Gitlin. "Now the park is largely a symbol of failure."

Local talent to perform version of 'Rocky Horror Picture Show'

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A cult classic will be brought to the stage as Lubbock band Grand Jury, along with Tech students, performs its version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"The Rocky Horror Show Time Warp Party" will begin at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Depot Warehouse.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance and are available at Ralph's Records, Tapes & CDs, University Records and Einstein's. Tickets cost \$7.50 at the door.

"This is classic rock theater," said Darryl Robbins, Depot District event promoter.

Grand Jury will perform music from the original movie live on stage while 25 Tech theater and dance majors act out the movie.

Highlights for "The Rocky Horror Show Time Warp Party" include large lips singing "Science Fiction," an indoor thunderstorm and the scrim scene.

The Time Warp Dancers, under the choreography direction of Mollea Harrison, and the Rocky Horror Choristers will sing such classics as "There's a Light Over the Frankenstein Place" and "In Just Seven Days, I Can Make You a Man."

Though Grand Jury performs mostly original music, the group has ventured into other musicians' work.

They also have worked with the Tech theater department in "A Christmas Carol" and "Godspell," and performed a Pink Floyd tribute in 1989 when the Berlin Wall fell.

"(Grand Jury) approached us about doing a show, and we know they are well known for doing this type of show with their Pink Floyd's 'The Wall' tribute," Robbins said.

Promoters for the Depot District say they believe the concert will be a success because of the large number of "Rocky Horror" fans.

"Texas Tech didn't show the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' last



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEREMY CHESNUT

Jury's in

Members of the band Grand Jury, above, will perform their version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," along with 25 members of the Texas Tech theater

and dance departments. The show is scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Depot Warehouse.

year like they always do, and I think 'Rocky Horror' is a tradition with college students," Robbins said. "It's something that generates audience interest and participation."

Audience participation is encouraged, and the band members say observers should bring materials, including playing cards, toast, rice and water guns.

Portions of the proceeds from the performance will go to the Chi

Tau Epsilon scholarship, a student dance organization.

"I think it is going to be fun and a great show," Robbins said. "It's

the day before dead day, and a great opportunity for anyone who wants to participate in the 'Rocky Horror' tradition."

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY -- TECH STUDENT CHAPTER

Work Days, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. CAN, 2-3621.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers	Bible/Life Ankerberg	8:00	Business Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers	Bible/Life Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Caring for Children	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	12:00	Caring for Children	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	1:00	Painting 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 Baseball	100 Huntley Street	2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Baseball	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Texas at Detroit	Gadget Yogi!	3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Texas at Detroit	Gadget Yogi!
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair Ent/Tonight		Hedgehog Bet Life	4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair Ent/Tonight		Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Baseball	6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Baseball
7:00	NOVA	Academy of Country	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	So. Central Roc	Houston at Pittsburgh	7:00	NOVA	Academy of Country	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	So. Central Roc	Houston at Pittsburgh
8:00	Frontline	Music Awards	CBS Movie 'Oldest	Rosanne Coach	Tales from the Crypt		8:00	Frontline	Music Awards	CBS Movie 'Oldest	Rosanne Coach	Tales from the Crypt	
9:00			Confederate Widow	Ent/Tonight CurtAffair	NYPD Blue	TBA	9:00			Confederate Widow	Ent/Tonight CurtAffair	NYPD Blue	TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Gospel Music Today	10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Gospel Music Today
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Lifestyle	11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Lifestyle
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope

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Desire to compete

Tech Water Ski Team training for chance at tourneys

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On any given West Texas day, the weather can be described as hot and sunny. It is on such a day that you can find the Texas Tech Water Ski Team on the water doing what it does best, ski.

Although it is only in its third semester of existence, the team is on the verge of competing in collegiate tournaments in the fall.

"I came to Tech and found that there was no place to ski," said Grant Myers, the team's founder and vice president. "The desire to be on a competitive water ski team made me found (the team)."

The team is coed and consists of 20 skiers, many with little or no competitive experience, therefore the team has spent most of the semester training on its own pri-

vate training site in O'Donnell, about an hour's drive south of Lubbock.

"We train for the three different events that make up tournament competition," said Myers. "Jumping, where you try to get the most distance by jumping off a five-foot ramp; tricking, where you try to get the most points by performing tricks; and slalom, where racers try to better other racers by skiing between buoys, at increasing speeds and decreasing ropesizes."

One problem the club had when it first started was that no members had access to a boat. That problem was taken care of about a year ago with the team's acquisition of a 1992 Ski Centurion Tournament ski boat.

In order to help the team with equipment and defray some of the expenses of the boat, the team has

obtained sponsorship from Billy's Boat Ramp in Amarillo and Ski Centurion. However, the team still must charge dues to help with costs.

"Dues are \$175.00 per semester in the fall and spring semesters, and in the summer, they are \$125.00 for non-members and \$50.00 for members," Myers said.

The team members encourage anyone who skis recreationally or competitively to join them at their meetings, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Rec Center.

"We are a very diversified group," Myers added "We have people who knee board, ski board, and barefoot, so really anyone can join."

Anyone who needs more information about the team or wants to join should contact Myers at 762-1327.



Keeping warm

Texas Tech baseball players try to keep warm at a Red Raiders will have a week to take finals before game earlier this season at Dan Law Field. The the SWC Tournament starts May 12.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Boxing promoter grows from tragedy

HOUSTON (AP) — From tragedy and grief sometimes come the seeds for positive thought and action. Such has been the case for boxing promoter Roy Foreman, who has endured a lot of tragedy and grief over the last 45 days.

Within that span, Foreman experienced the death of an older brother and another relative, followed closely by the loss of his 94-year-old godfather, Henry Golden.

It was the latter tragedy that for Foreman spawned the idea for "Stars And Strikes," a boxing show the younger brother of ex-heavyweight champion George Foreman will stage on May 28 at the Johnny Nash Indoor Arena.

Foreman said the card will be a tribute to military personnel and current and former employees of the city of Houston.

"The one thing Henry was most proud of was being in the Army," Foreman said of his godfather, a World War I veteran and former retiree from Houston Lighting & Power.

"He was like so many veterans who feel that people who serve in the military never really are fully appreciated for what they've done."

With proper identification, said Foreman, any

current or former member of the armed services will be admitted with 50 percent off the face value of any ticket.

Current and former employees of the city of Houston, with proper identification, will be admitted with 25 percent off.

In addition to promoting boxing, Foreman manages a growing stable of fighters. One of them, Houston's Warren "Kid Nitro" Williams, will defend his North American Boxing Federation super middleweight title in the May 28 main event.

A product of Acres Home, Williams (14-4) will defend for the second time the title he won last November.

Cecil McKenzie, a resident of San Jose, Calif., is the opponent. He is ranked No. 1 by the North American Boxing Federation.

McKenzie and Williams have one common opponent—Carlos Cruzat. McKenzie knocked out Cruzat in the first round, and Williams prevailed over Cruzat on a unanimous 12-round decision at the Hyatt Regency-Downtown to win the NABF title.

The card will be Foreman's third promotion in his hometown. It will be the first time the Johnny Nash Arena has been used for professional boxing.

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Robinson says he's 'ready' for NBA

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Glenn Robinson returned to his hometown Monday to say he is ready for the NBA, where he is expected to be one of the brightest and wealthiest young stars.

Across the street from the rickety house where he grew up, in the high school gym where teammates called him Lurch before he was dubbed Big Dog, the Purdue All-American announced he will forgo his senior year to enter next month's draft.

Robinson, college basketball's player of the year, is likely to be the No. 1 pick, and his agents speculate he could sign a contract pushing \$100 million. Robinson said money is not the reason he is leaving college. And if he feels he has nothing left to prove in college after a season in which he led the nation in scoring with a 30.3 average, he didn't say that, either.

It is simply the right time to take his game to a higher level, and Gary Roosevelt High School was the right place for his long-awaited announcement.

"I want everyone to know in the city of Gary that I'm leaving because I'm in a unique situation," Robinson told about 300 people. "A lot of people don't have the

opportunity to go into the (draft) lottery, or maybe be the No. 1 pick."

The NBA draft will be held June 29 in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

Robinson is among a talented group of underclassmen who have declared their eligibility, including Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard of Michigan, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Yell Kidd and Lamond Murray of California.

Robinson widely is considered the best player in that group, and Indiana Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh said Robinson never even got a chance to show his full range of skills in college.

"He obviously can score, but I really believe he has better all-around abilities than have been shown at this point," Walsh said.

Robinson was the Big Ten's leading rebounder in 1993-94, averaging 10.2. It was the first time the same player had led the league in both the scoring and rebounding categories since Minnesota's Mychal Thompson in 1978.

Robinson led an otherwise average Purdue team to a 29-5 record, the conference championship and the top seed in the NCAA's Southeast Regional. Purdue advanced to the regional

final, losing 69-60 to eventual NCAA runner-up Duke.

Nicknamed Big Dog by a campus custodian, Robinson is the eighth leading scorer in Purdue history with 1,706 career points. He also is the only Boilermaker to record at least 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 100 steals, 100 assists and 50 blocks.

Some believe Robinson's contract could top the packages Chris Webber and Anfernee Hardaway signed last year. Webber agreed to a 15-year, \$74.4 million deal, and Hardaway signed a 13-year, \$65 million contract.

Robinson's agent, Dr. Charles Tucker, said a long-term deal pushing \$100 million is possible.

"Anything is realistic nowadays," he said. "I would certainly say he is worth that because he brings more than basketball to the game."

Robinson hopes to use his fortune to help Gary, a crumbling steel city with double-digit unemployment and the highest murder rate in the nation last year.

Along with basketball camps for youths and a big new house for his mother and stepfather, Robinson said he would like to build a recording studio in Gary.

Texas' Adams recovering from hand injury

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas wide receiver Mike Adams says doctors have told him his football career won't be affected by a knife injury in the palm of his left hand that he received during a fight with former Longhorn basketball player Al Segova.

Adams, an All-Southwest Conference performer who gained 1,854 all-purpose yards last season as a receiver and kick returner, sustained a cut that required 50 stitches to close after he and Segova got into an argument early Saturday morning, according to authorities.

Adams said he had nerve damage and a loss of feeling in

his ring finger. But he said doctors have told him the feeling should come back and that his football future won't be affected.

According to a University of Texas police report, Segova stabbed Adams with a wood-handled knife with about a 4-inch blade after an argument. The incident occurred at the Jester Dormitory at about 4 a.m. Saturday, the report said.

Adams told the Austin American-Statesman he hasn't yet decided whether to file charges against Segova, a junior whose basketball career at Texas ended last season after a knee injury.

Segova, who received a medical exemption after the injury which

allows him to complete his education on scholarship at Texas, did not return messages left by The Associated Press at his dormitory room Monday.

"As of right now, there haven't been any charges filed," said Capt. Rollin Donaldson of the University of Texas Police Department.

"Until the investigation moves along a little further, we wouldn't like to comment."

Texas football coach John Mackovic visited with Adams Saturday before leaving town on vacation to the Cayman Islands. Mackovic said he would await more information before taking action, if any.

Rodman suspended; will miss game three against Jazz

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio's Dennis Rodman will miss Game 3 of the Spurs' first-round playoff series against the Utah Jazz, the NBA announced Monday.

Rodman also was fined \$10,000 by NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn for several violent incidents that led to his ejection from Utah's 96-84 victory Sunday. The best-of-5 series is tied 1-1 and continues Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

It was the sixth ejection of the year for Rodman, who won his third straight rebounding title this season by averaging 17.3 boards per game.

Rodman was thrown out with 3:16 left Sunday after drawing his second technical foul. He was assessed one flagrant foul during the game and Thorn gave him another, forcing the one-game suspension without pay. With 5:35 left before halftime, Rodman undercut Utah forward Tom Chambers. Late in the fourth quarter Rodman kneed John Stockton as he cut through the lane.

In March, NBA commissioner David Stern called Rodman to the league office in New York to discuss the forward's erratic behavior. Rodman laughed off the meeting, saying he would not change.

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Time to prepare

Raiders face Rice in first round of tourney

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the second consecutive season, the Texas Tech baseball team placed in the top four spots in the Southwest Conference earning a position in the league tournament.

Tech tied Rice for second place in conference play with a 12-6 league record and a 38-15 overall mark, but the Red Raiders own third after losing two of three games against the Owls.

SWC officials determined Austin's Disch-Falk Field as the tournament site. The Raiders will take on Rice in the first round of the tournament at 1 p.m. Friday, May 12.

"They are a tough team," starting pitcher Ryan Nye said of the Owls. "We have to be ready to play. We can't look at the last time we played them. We have to take it as another game."

Nye pitched in the 10-2 winning game against the Owls. He gave up five hits and seven walks to Rice batters, but struck out six.

After winning a three-game series against Texas this weekend, the Raiders have a week and a half to get prepared for the tournament.

"If we're healthy, we're ready," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "I haven't researched this, but when we've had our best nine on the field and throwing our better pitchers, we have a super record. The times when we get into trouble is when we've had guys injured and out of the lineup."

Second baseman Jason Totman is suffering from

hamstring and back injuries, but Hays said he was healthier against Texas than before.

The Raiders also have to manage the Tech school schedule. Final exams occur during the Raiders week off and end a day before Tech plays Rice in the tourney.

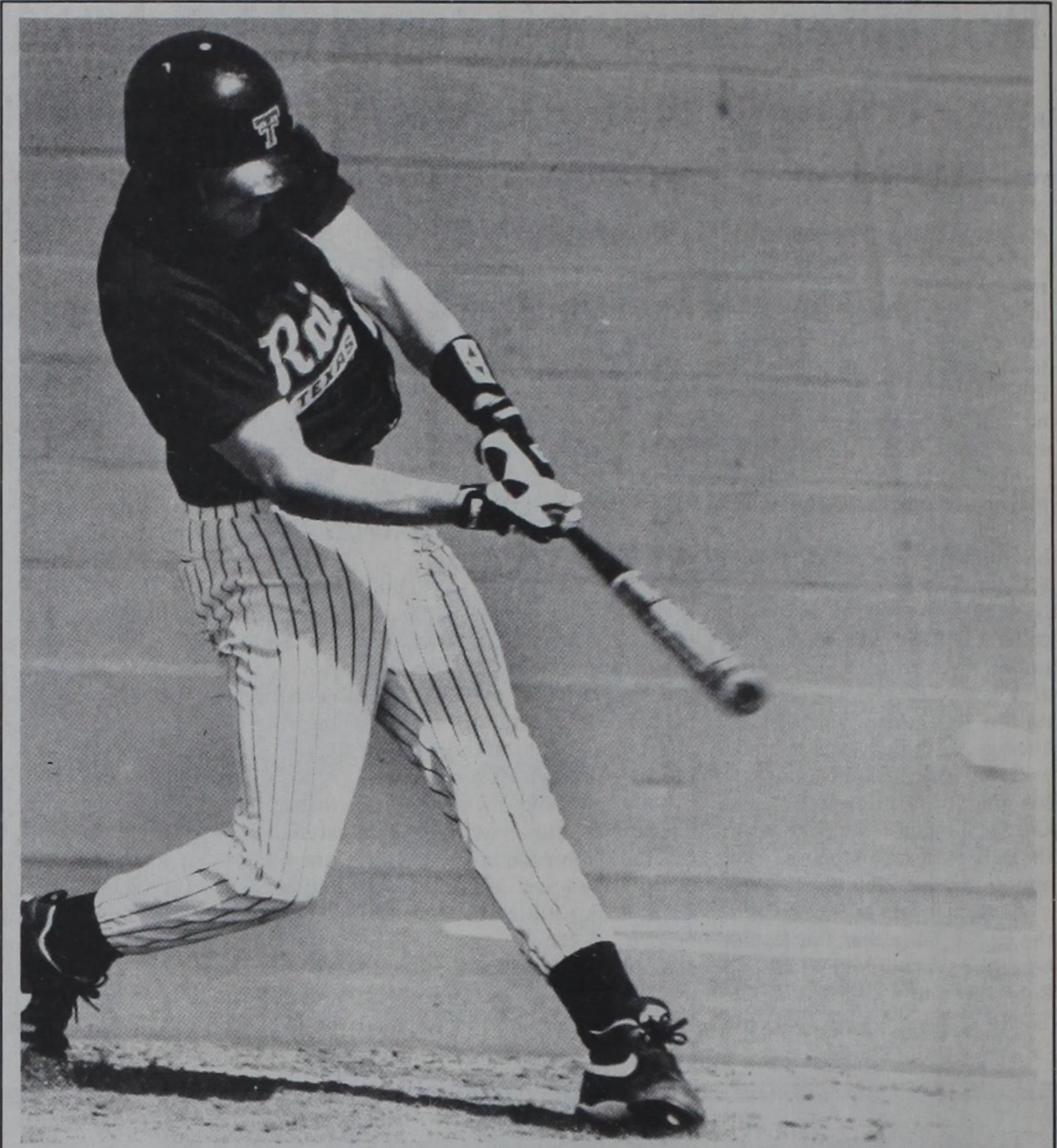
"I think it is going to be critical for us to find out how to handle this," Hays said. "We went through the same process last year having finals and we have got to let the players devote full time to finals. There is no way around it. Those finals are usually spread out for a reason and I don't think you can ask players to do things to jeopardize their performance in the classroom — after all, that is why they are all here."

Last season in the tournament, Tech lost two games and was not considered for a regional berth after NCAA officials determined the Raiders did not play enough Division I games.

This season, Hays scheduled only 11 non-Division I games hoping to add to his team's chances for a postseason tournament spot. He said he considered trying to schedule a couple more games this week, but decided against playing again until the SWC tournament.

"We found out last year what happens when you lose two and go home," Hays said. "I have no way of knowing if we are better off this year than last year and if we can withstand the same thing happening to us or not."

Tech is ranked No. 22 in all three college baseball polls (*Baseball America*, *Collegiate Baseball* and *USA Today*) this week.



Sweet spot

Texas Tech center fielder Brody Gregg swings at a pitch at Dan Law Field earlier this season. The Red Raiders will play Rice in the first round of the SWC Tourney, Thursday, May 12.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Women linksters invited to second regional

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The nationally ranked Texas Tech women's golf team was one of 18 teams from the western half of the United States selected for

Carlson receives new contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Cody Carlson, who will replace Warren Moon as the Houston Oilers quarterback, signed a restructured contract on Monday that will help the Oilers meet the NFL's salary cap.

Carlson's new contract is worth \$10 million. He'll get a \$1.8 million signing bonus and a 1994 salary of \$2.1 million.

Carlson and the Oilers had been close to an agreement but worked out the details after Carlson returned from a three-week vacation in Africa.

"In my mind, it was the only smart thing to do," Carlson said. "It was not only for my benefit but for the team."

the NCAA West Regional on Monday.

The regional will take place at the University of New Mexico South Course in Albuquerque, N.M., May 12-14.

"We are ranked as the fifth seed in the West District, and ranked as high as No. 18 in the national poll," said Southwest Conference coach of the year Jeff Mitchell.

The Red Raiders will be led two All-Southwest Conference performers, juniors Tracy Thomson and Stacey Kolb.

"We expected it (selection) after our two tournament wins this season," Kolb said. "Jeff (Mitchell) said that if we played well in the spring we would get in. Still, we're pretty excited about it right now."

This is the second consecutive year that the team has competed in the regional. Tech finished 15th in last year's West regional. Yet even though she is new to the Tech team, Kolb is experienced in regional play.

"I played in the East Regional last year as an individual. I'm look-

ing forward to this (the regional) because it is always more fun to go as a team," Kolb said.

Of the 17 teams in the Regional, 16 of the teams have been Tech opponents this season and Mitchell said he likes Tech's chances to advance.

"I think we have a good chance," Mitchell said. "Texas is No. 1 in the region and among the top five teams in the nation. We beat them this season, and even though we won't beat them every time we play, we have the ability to beat them again."

Kolb was more worried about how the team performs than how she will do individually.

"There are so many good teams in the tournament, 12 or 13 of the top 15 teams," she said. "Hopefully everyone will play well and that will help the team to advance (to nationals)."

Should the team finish in the top 10 in the regional, it would advance to the NCAA Championships, which will be held May 25-28 in Portland, Ore.

Drivers' death prompts criticism

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—While race fans mourning Ayrton Senna brought flowers to a local morgue, the governing body of the Formula One circuit was being harshly criticized Monday following the death of its marquee driver.

"He was the greatest, the best. An epoch in Formula One has ended with his death," said Alberto Pungetti, a Senna fan in a region where auto racing has a passionate following.

The 34-year-old Senna, a three-time Formula One champion, died Sunday of severe head injuries sustained while crashing his Williams Renault into a concrete wall during the San Marino Grand Prix at nearby Imola.

The Italian press was especially critical of FIA (the International Auto Racing Federation).

• "They have killed Senna,"

read the front-page headline of Rome's sports daily *Corriere dello Sport*, one of several Italian newspapers that printed extraordinary editions Monday.

• "Stop the massacre," wrote Bologna daily *Il Resto Del Carlino*.

• "Slaughter at Imola," was the verdict of Milan's daily *La Notte*.

"Safety must be improved," said German Michael Schumacher, who won the ill-fated race.

In London, a spokesman for FIA defended the new rules and the safety of the notoriously fast Imola track.

"The engineers — the people who design and construct the cars — they believe that the new rules are safer," Martin Whitaker said.

He added that the Imola track had passed "very strict safety tests" last week, and "as far as we are concerned, it is a safe circuit."

Whitaker said the "black box" — a computerized data-logging system similar to that used in airplanes — from Senna's car would be flown to London later this week.

FIA hopes the box will help it determine the cause of the accident, and Whitaker said a safety commission would re-examine the Imola circuit.

Senna, also a three-time winner of the race, failed to make the

Tamburello turn on the seventh lap and hit the barrier at nearly 170 mph. During qualifying the previous day, Austrian rookie Roland Ratzenberger died in a similar accident at another spot on the track.

"At the moment, we really don't know anything about the cars involved in the accidents or the circuit safety which we didn't know already," Whitaker said.

The deaths of Senna and Ratzenberger — along with major accidents this year involving Rubens Barrichello, J.J. Lehto and Jean Alesi — have renewed the debate over new rules introduced this year.

Senna was among many critics unhappy with FIA's decision to eliminate electronic drivers' aids, particularly the phasing out of computerized "active" suspension. On the eve of the ill-fated race, Senna voiced concerns about his car's stability on the track.

In fact, Senna, who had the pole position and was leading the race at the time of his death, refused to participate Saturday in the second round of qualifying for Sunday's race.

But FIA continued to insist that the changes in the cars were in the best interests of safety and competition.

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