

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

## Candidates address economic development

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### *Hernandez, Lopez say East Lubbock viewed negatively*

Although both candidates for the District 1 City Council race agree that the negative image of East Lubbock must change for economic development in the area to be successful, each said they have different views about exactly what to change.

Incumbent Victor Hernandez said the change will come with marketing while opponent and Guadalupe Economic Services veteran Richard Lopez said a strong

business structure is needed to change the city's perception of the district. He said the district first must shed the image that it is ridden with crime and drug dealers.

"The perception is it's a high crime rate area, but per capita the crime rate is not different than Southwest Lubbock," he said. "Because more people are crammed in one square mile it gives an illusion that it is worse."

The district must sell itself to the rest of Lubbock and the state by

focusing on the area's assets — such as scenic beauty and cheap land prices, he said.

Hernandez said he could buy a whole block in East Lubbock for the price of one lot in Southwest Lubbock.

"If we can sell North and East Lubbock, we can sell Lubbock as a whole easier," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said that after dispelling the district's negative image, businesses would be willing to invest in the multimillion dollar

projects needed to have a lasting effect on the area's economy.

Lopez said the area's negative image will revert by boosting the economic power of the businesses and people in the area.

He proposes that the city offer businesses already established in the area the same incentives new businesses get for relocating to the "enterprise zone," which encompasses most of District 1.

Lopez also said the city needs to stop privatization plans.

"How can we kick those employees out," he said. "Yes, it's costing us a little more but understand they pay taxes and they're consumers here."

He also said the city should only contract with locals.

"Why should we wait for someone to come in and build something for us when we have everything here?" he said.

When other businesses realize current businesses can make it in the area, it will be easier to draw them into East Lubbock, Lopez said.

## Six candidates make final cut for associate dean position

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The final cut has been made and only two of the six final candidates are left to be interviewed for a Texas Tech Associate Dean of Students position.

The remaining two candidates will interview at 3 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The interviews, which are open to the public, will be in Tech's University Center Green Room.

Garson Knapp, who has a law degree from the University of Tulsa College of Law, was interviewed Wednesday for the position.

Knapp worked as deputy counsel for the United States Department of Defense, a job that included work with review negotiation and administration of federal construction.

John Holleman works as an instructor of psychology and human development for the Dallas County Community College

District. He also served as director of adult learning and counseling services and dean for university relations. Holleman was interviewed Thursday.

Kevin Stewart Price, who has a law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law, was interviewed Friday.

Price worked as area coordinator for the University of Nevada.

Greg Hergott has a doctorate in higher education administration from Montana State University.

He has served there as director of family housing since 1990.

"I enjoy the opportunity to make a difference through education and enforcement," he said.

"I like to treat all students as individuals and listen to their concerns separately."

Hergott was interviewed Monday.

The search for an individual to fill the position began in March

and the process should be completed soon, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

"It was a national search," he said. "We tried to gain exposure about the position to people nationwide who might have a professional interest in opportunities here."

The responsibilities of the position will be to coordinate discipline and to train individuals on the university discipline and appeals committee, Shonrock said.

"They will also be responsible for acting as a liaison and will have general duties within the office," he added.

Qualifications for the position are a master's degree and three to five years of professional administrative and management experience.

Sandy Fortenberry and Mitchell Hankins, the remaining candidates, will be featured in Friday's edition of *The University Daily*.

## Organizations targeted for pyramid scams

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local members of the Better Business Bureau are warning social and religious organizations that they are easy targets for a financial pyramid scam circling the West Texas area.

Nan Campbell, president of the BBB of the South Plains, said a scam floating around the Caprock area asks organization's members

to "give a gift" of \$1,500 to the chairperson of the plan.

When the chairperson gets the donations, the pyramid splits and someone else in the group takes the chairperson seat.

To keep the endless chain going, those that have donated are encouraged to recruit new contributors

This is so the flow of capital will remain constant as members move up the pyramid to the chairperson

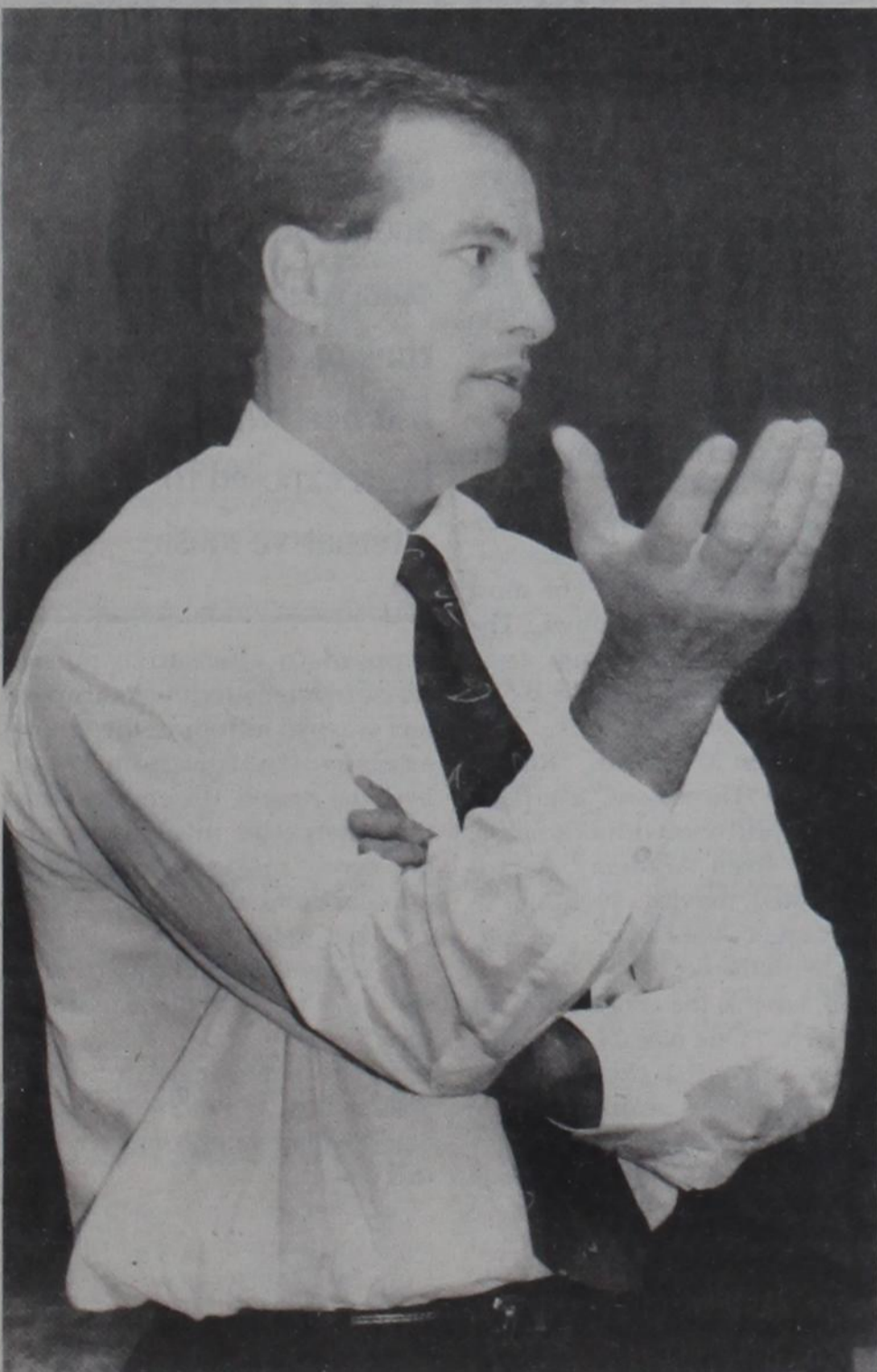
spot, Campbell said.

"As the pyramid grows exponentially, the early recruits may make some money," she said.

"But as the pool of participants grow, those at the bottom, the majority of participants, are left holding the bag."

New contributors are told to avoid the United States mail, to pay only in cash and to recruit friends into the program.

see Scam page 4



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Greg Hergott, a candidate for associate dean of students, answers questions and addresses search committee members at an open forum Monday. Hergott is one of six candidates who made the final cut.



# Memories of 50 years ago still clear in veteran's mind

ERIC SANCHEZ

"I want to touch a hero," replied a visiting American, on an obscure beach near Vierville-sur-Mer, France. The World War II veteran looked up. Surprised by the young man's gesture of gratitude, he answered modestly with a shy grin, "Thanks," and shook the admirer's hand. After the young American left, the old veteran resumed his walk.

It was raining, a light rain, the kind that moistens a man's clothes if he isn't carrying an umbrella. As the old man walked along the beach, the rain softly pounced against the cotton fibers of his uniform.

"How ironic," the old man thought, "fifty years ago, the weather was just about the same."

Looking for an isolated place on the beach, far away from the pageantry of presidents, prime ministers and other government officials further inland, the veteran sat down to rest. He was tired, so very tired. He gazed at the sea and the rising sun and remembered. He recalled the fierce blasts of the 14-inch guns from the battleship Texas that June morning. How he stood waiting nervously in his LCVP, looking over its sides toward the beach ahead. His heart was racing. As the LCVP ap-

proached, its heavy steel gate collapsed in front of him, and a young lieutenant screamed, "Let's go!"

Two seconds later, a loud crackling blast of machine gun fire cut through the lieutenant's torso, awkwardly forcing his body to fall sideways into the surf.

Following the dead lieutenant's lead, the remaining company of soldiers raced toward the beachhead, trying to evade death's lethal blows. The young soldier followed his buddies, watching them fall by the wayside, some tripping through the ocean, others killed by machine gun fire.

What had seemed a mile's hike, was at an end. The young soldier lay crouched behind a low seawall, waiting for his platoon commander to give the next order.

The old veteran stared down at the beach he was sitting upon. A tear swelled up in his eye, but would not fall down his cheek. His soul began to cry and mourn for his fallen brothers.

A life-long friend and men he just met the day before had sacrificed their lives so that others would be free from a tyrant's grip.

Their sacrifice was the ultimate price, a price the old man would never forget.

Today, many of us have not seen or met the American soldiers who stormed the beaches of



Normandy on June 6, 1944. I personally have not met a veteran who participated in Operation

Overlord. But I remember and I give thanks to those young, brave men. I, too, would like to touch a

hero.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history.

## Alternative music catching on in movies



MIKE MILLARD

As you know by now, KTXT-FM is back on the air with a new staff. We are gearing up for another year of bringing Lubbock the cutting edge of alternative music.

College radio is one of the best, and only, outlets for this type of music, and Lubbock is lucky to have KTXT. As station manager, it is my job to make sure KTXT represents the best of the alternative music scene.

In this weekly column, I want to keep you up-to-date on what is happening at KTXT and in college radio.

One of the best indicators that alternative music has become a force to be reckoned with is the large number of soundtracks re-

leased in the past year featuring alternative bands.

The most obvious example right now is the soundtrack to the movie "The Crow," which features fourteen artists from college radio. Although few of the artists had achieved any mainstream success previous to the recording of this album, the soundtrack soared to the No. 1 spot on the *Billboard* album chart and has remained there for three weeks.

"The Crow," however, is not the only movie to feature alternative music in the film. The most hyped movie of the summer, "The Flintstones" features music from artists such as U2 and the B-52s, now billed as the BC-52s. Two "Generation X" movies, "Reality Bites" and "Threesome," also filled their soundtracks with alternative artists. Even Academy Award nominated movies, such as "In the Name of the Father", are getting in on the act.

So, what is the explanation for this trend? One possible explanation is simply that the producers of these movies realize that the audience for alternative music is growing rapidly, and they can capitalize on that by signing these artists. Another explanation is that record companies who have alternative artists under contract need a way to reach the mainstream. College radio stations generally have a set audience, record companies have a hard time reaching new listeners who have not been

College radio stations generally have a set audience, record companies have a hard time reaching new listeners who have not been exposed to alternative music.

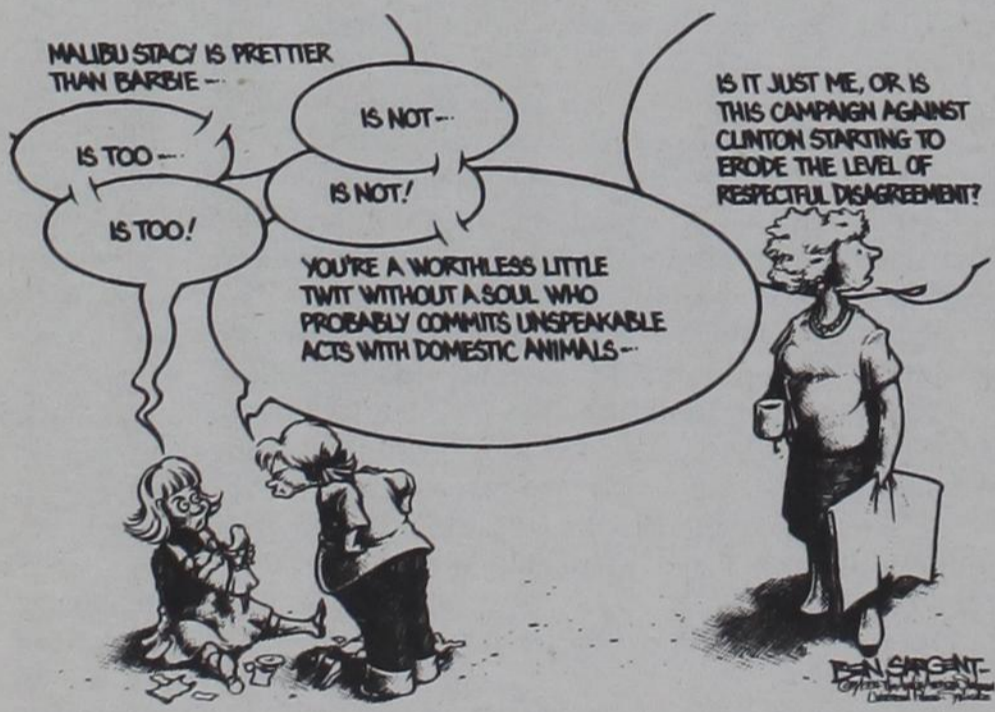
exposed to alternative music. These movie soundtracks are perfect ways to introduce these new artists into the mainstream. Whatever the reason, the end result is that alternative music is slowly but surely making its way into popular culture.

Music notes  
• The new Stone Temple Pilots album, "Purple," will be in stores June 7.

• The first single from the Beastie Boys new album, "Sabotage," will begin playing on KTXT this week.

• Other additions to KTXT this week include new music from The Cure, MC 900ft Jesus, and ex-Talking Head singer David Byrne

• My choice for best new release: Messiah's "Twenty-first Century Jesus". Also check out their first single, "Thunderdome."  
Mike Millard is station manager



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Veterans, non-veterans remember D-Day

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — At dawn under a drizzle, on D-Day plus 50 years, the same gray shapes loom again out on the choppy sea. This time, the beach is empty but for a curious little band; a few Italian war buffs in costume, an American who took a flag for a swim and newspeople.

"Move along," commanded two French cops, who for unknown reason wanted to end this early-morning communion with history. No one paid any attention, and the cops wandered off.

"Hey!!" should a television cameraman, a little later, as he panned what he wanted to be a swath of empty sand. That cleared the beach.

Off-camera at D-Day ceremonies, poignancy is masked by shades of P.T. Barnum. Big events usually breed a media circus and general confusion. But here the scene falls somewhere beyond the surreal.

For one thing, an ad hoc army of non-veterans is parading around in hodgepodge camouflage — Gulf War chocolate chip, Vietnam tiger and the rest — seeking separate statements to make.

That's why those Italians were on the beach, looking like they had strayed off the set of "La Dolce Vita."

Enza Maio of Torino, 38, in combat fatigues and an Airborne helmet over scholarly spectacles, explained, "We're military enthusiasts, and we're proud of what the Allies did."

His club members came to try out their antique collection, especially their prized pieces, a pair of Ducks. Before Normandy, the amphibious vehicles were used to invade Italy.

On D-Day plus 50 years, that fit the mood. In a cemetery for 21,000 Germans who died for the Fatherland, ex-Wermacht officers stepped on soldiers' graves to hug the men who killed them.

Sometimes imagination ran to the extreme.

The American on the beach was Mark Rooney, a 30-year-old banker who lives in Prague. "You try to find an American flag in the Czech Republic," he said. He got his in Zurich.

Rooney wanted to honor his uncle, a D-Day veteran. A Bostonian, he was used to cold water. So he swam out 200 yards and came back. In an invasion replay, a lone guy in surfer shorts took Omaha Beach.

More elaborate ceremonies later in the day brought together

the heads of 17 states which bled to free France. Still, a lot of American visitors missed the point.

"I don't see why we had to do it alone," one woman told another, loudly. A French protocol official, assigned to help the visitors, gritted his teeth and said nothing.

But, although nearly half the Allied troops followed other flags, the show around Omaha and Utah beaches was strictly Franco-American.

The Vierville post office, a businesslike little structure, suddenly spouted music: "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

The people of St. Laurent entertained U.S. veterans until 3 a.m., presenting each with a pebble from Omaha Beach set on a base of Baccarat crystal.

In every village, citizens smiled indulgently as aging veterans sought to establish their bearings.

"That wasn't here when we were," one old soldier told another, pointing to a 17th-century chateau.

"Yes, Ralph," his buddy replied. "It was."

All around there were scenes of it-could-only-happen-in-France.

An engineer from Mobile, Ala., brought his family to stay with his wartime girlfriend, a Resistance fighter he met while his wife was still his fiancée back home. He had briefed his daughter.

"My mom learned this when the woman announced it at dinner," the daughter said, laughing. "By then Mom had already invited her to Mobile." She and the Frenchwoman's daughter are good friends, and both assume their mothers will get along fine after 50 years.

With all the VIPs, media people and other outsiders, at times it seemed like the veterans were an afterthought.

"I'm trying to get absorbed, but I think the meaning is sort of losing itself in all the ceremony," observed Brian Roberson, 24, of Trenton, N.J., who came with his uncle.

And the only the lucky veterans got to see the ceremony.

Jack Weaver, 79, of League City, sat dejected at L'Omaha Bistro and watched non-veterans stream into the stands for the main event with Bill Clinton, Queen Elizabeth and the rest.

He had landed at Omaha during the first hour and stayed there for seven days ferrying supplies, but he had no pass for the show. Finally, a TV producer sneaked him inside.



### Staying cool

Children at the YWCA Day Camp eat lunch Monday at Buddy Holly Park. The children participate

in activities such as hiking, fishing, canoeing and sports.

CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Injunction lifted to continue logging

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge Monday lifted the 1991 injunction that barred logging on millions of acres of government land in an effort to protect the northern spotted owl.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled that the Clinton administration's Northwest forest-management plan resolved concerns that prompted the ban on logging.

"The legality of the new plan should be tested in proceedings directed to it," he wrote. He added that his order "does not constitute a ruling one way or the

other on the legality of the new plan."

Dwyer scheduled a hearing Sept. 12 for challenges to the 1994 plan, already the subject of lawsuits from environmental groups who filed the original complaint.

"What we're looking forward to is the schedule Judge Dwyer has set to give us an opportunity to show that the Clinton plan still has some very serious defects in it," said attorney Todd True of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which represents 13 environmental plaintiffs.

## Community reeling after nine youths shot

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Robert Edens was snuggled in bed with a book when a sound not often heard in this quiet community of old-money California homes echoed through the house. It was the sound of gunfire.

"It was automatic weaponry, no question about it," the 74-year-old retiree said Monday. "It's unmistakable."

By the time the staccato burst had ended, two teen-agers lay dead. Seven others were wounded, one seriously. The walls and interior of the million-dollar ranch house where about 100 people had been celebrating the end of the school year were riddled with bullet holes.

And this quiet, wealthy hamlet nestled in the shadows of downtown Los Angeles had its first homicide since 1990 and its first multiple murder ever.

"When something like this happens so close, you have to think that maybe you weren't as safe as you thought," Edens mused Monday as he tended the rose bushes at his home a few doors down from the shooting.

No one was arrested immedi-

ately.

Police Chief Frank J. Wills said a disc jockey hired for the party apparently knew the assailants and quarreled with them. The assailants then left the party but returned with automatic weapons as it was breaking up early Sunday, police said.

Eight to 10 of them vandalized cars as a young man and woman sprayed the house and yard with gunfire.

Among those killed was David Hang, a 15-year-old San Marino High School freshman who was watching TV when the shooting erupted.

Dennis Buan, 18, of nearby South Pasadena also was killed, the Los Angeles County coroner's office said.

Neighbors said they were shocked, especially since the family who sponsored the party took precautions. They notified neighbors and police in advance. They served no alcohol. And they hired a guard with a metal detector to search guests for weapons.

"They did everything they could to make it a fun, safe party," said Mayor Bernard LeSage.

Authorities believe the shootings were gang-related, although San Marino police have never identified a single gang member among their city's 13,000 residents.

"The whole community feels violated," Wills said.

Indeed, with the towering San Gabriel Mountains providing a picturesque backdrop, San Marino's normally quiet, tree-lined streets, large homes and manicured lawns give it the feel of a safe haven from Los Angeles, just 10 miles away.

Built on ranchland once tended by some of the state's oldest and richest families, it is home to the prestigious Huntington Library and its rare book collection.

In recent years, the city's population has come to be made up more and more of wealthy Asians. About 35 percent of the city is now Asian, mostly Chinese.

Authorities said they believe the assailants belong to one of three large Filipino gangs based in the Los Angeles area.

"Our kids did not know these people," said San Marino High School Principal Don Banderas.



## City Briefs

**Early voting for District 1 race ends today; voting booths open around town**

Today is the last day to participate in early voting for the June 11 city run-off race for the District 1 City Council slot and the At-Large Judge slot for Division 1 Court of Records. Citizens can vote in the Lubbock City Hall until 5 p.m., Albertson's at 302 University Ave. until 6 p.m., and at South Plains Mall near Luby's Cafeteria until 8 p.m.

**Candidate cancels neighborhood forum**

City Council District 1 incumbent Victor Hernandez and challenger Richard Lopez will not speak at a neighborhood association forum at 7 p.m. today in the Ramirez Elementary School cafeteria, 702 Ave. T, as previously scheduled. Lopez is unable to attend the event because of previous commitments.

**Parade application deadline nearing**

The deadline for the 4th on Broadway parade applications is June 15. The parade committee is accepting only 100 entries. Applicants will be notified by June 24 on whether they have made the cut. For more information contact the parade hotline at 741-7145.

**Training camp applications available**

Applications for a two week, military-type, youth employment training camp, The 4th Corps, are available from local school counselors and community centers. The camp, which will hire 50 youths, ages 15 to 18, performs community service tasks and assist with the 4th On Broadway celebration. Youths interested in the camp need to bring their application at 6 p.m. today to the Lubbock Civic Center. A \$500 stipend will be given to each accepted applicant who completes the camp, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said.

**Scam**

continued from page 1

"Promoters of pyramid schemes often try to convince potential participants that the plan is perfectly legal," Campbell said.

"(They) may try to claim approval or endorsement of the State Attorney General or the Internal

Revenue Service."

Organizations that the BBB suspects is operating pyramid scams include the Friends Network, Friends Helping Friends, Gifting International and Airplane, Campbell said.

*Health care available for animals***Pet insurance springing into society**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Travis Coates had been able to obtain health insurance for his pet, the boy may never have had to pull the trigger on Old Yeller.

For \$10 a month, the lovable hound of Fred Gipson's bitter-sweet tale would have been vaccinated and spared both rabies and his master's rifle. He may, however, have howled over a provision for 50 percent off the cost of neutering.

Of course, pet health insurance did not exist in the book's fictional past.

And in the real-life present, it is uncommon; only one major multistate carrier provides nationwide coverage, though smaller plans are springing up.

"We find that the vast majority of pet owners don't really take proper care of their pets. A lot of times, the option that people choose is euthanasia," said Dr. Scott Matheson, medical director for the Family Veterinary Hospital's All Pet Complex in Taylorsville.

"That's frustrating when perhaps 80 percent of all euthanasias are unnecessary. We would rather be able to treat these animals and get them back to their families," said Matheson.

In a country that spent nearly \$7 billion on veterinary care for dogs and cats in 1991, pet health insurance might seem to be a logical growth industry.

"Basically, we think it's a great idea," said Katherine Brant, spokeswoman for the Humane Society of Utah. "Many people deeply devoted to their companion animals will quite often put their companion's health care needs ahead of their own."

**We find that the vast majority of pet owners don't really take proper care of their pets.**

Scott Matheson

Last year, Family Veterinary Hospital launched a three-tiered dog and cat health plan. So far, more than 200 pet owners have signed up, and Matheson expects enrollment to reach 400 to 500 by year's end.

Here's how it works: A \$10-a-month plan offers vaccinations, other routine treatments and savings on spays and neuters. For \$7.50 more, the plan extends discounts to medical, surgical, prescription and laboratory services. A \$25 monthly payment covers the full cost of medical, surgical and lab work up to \$500, and half the cost above that.

Matheson said the pre-paid options are more akin to human

health maintenance organizations than to traditional third-party insurance plans, dozens of which have failed in the pet care market in recent decades.

The latest to go under was the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s Medipet program, which quit writing new policies on April 4.

John Kozero, spokesman for the Novato, Calif.-based firm, said less than 7,000 pet owners signed up during a 3-year trial run.

"An awful lot of people showed interest, but after they received the brochures, very few sent in checks," he said.

That left the nation's largest pet health insurer, Veterinary Pet Insurance, without major competition. The Anaheim, Calif., company has issued more than 500,000 policies in 39 states since it was founded 14 years ago.

Premiums average \$75 a year. "We cover accidents or illnesses. In that sense, it's pretty much the same as regular (human) health insurance," said Vice President Richard Stephens. "Elective surgeries, spays, neuters and routine care aren't covered."

That leaves plenty of room for small-scale, prevention-oriented pet health plans such as Matheson's. Indeed, pet insurance has become a hot topic for the American Veterinary Medical Association, which recently appointed an executive panel to explore the issue.

**Cox, Times media unite to form third largest cable system**

ATLANTA (AP) — Two of the nation's leading media companies said Sunday they have reached a \$2.3 billion merger agreement that would create the nation's third-largest cable system.

Cox Enterprises Inc. and Times Mirror Co. said they would call their combined operation Cox Cable.

It would have about 3 million subscribers, making it the third-largest cable system behind Tele-Communications Inc. and Time Warner Inc.

Both companies are known for their newspaper operations.

Times Mirror owns the Los Angeles Times. Cox is the privately-held owner of 17 daily newspapers including The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

But Atlanta-based Cox also is the nation's six largest cable company, with 1.8 million subscribers

and systems in San Diego, Virginia and the New Orleans area.

It also has investments in cable systems in Britain and Denmark.

Times Mirror, based in Los Angeles, is the nation's 11th largest cable company, with 1.2 million subscribers.

It has systems in San Diego and Orange counties in California as well as in 11 other states.

"The Times Mirror Cable operating philosophy and culture are very similar to ours," James C. Kennedy, Cox's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The companies also announced a partnership to develop and invest in cable programming.

Times Mirror will manage the partnership and invest up to \$200 million.

Cox Cable will invest up to \$100 million.

Wednesday  
NO COVER 7-9

Any Coin Beer & Drinks

79¢ Longnecks

7-11

# Graffiti

Friday

NICKEL NIGHT

5¢ Longnecks & Drinks

7-11

Thursday

COLLEGE NIGHT

95¢ Longnecks & Drinks

7-11

Saturday

LADIES NIGHT

No Cover for Ladies 7-11

95¢ Longnecks & Drinks

ALL NIGHT!

1928 Ave. H

744-1928



# Female condom available in stores this month

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Manufacturers of women's contraceptives have developed a new alternative for birth control and sexual disease prevention called the Reality condom.

This condom for women, available in stores sometime this month, is unknown to most Americans. It was designed primarily for part-

ners who do not want to use the traditional male condom, those allergic to latex, or for people with perineal diseases like herpes or genital warts.

The female condom is hypoallergenic and made of polyurethane, a more durable synthetic than latex, offering improved sensation for some couples.

"Polyurethane is a very different material," said Dr. Melin

Canez, an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Not only is Reality stronger and thicker, but it allows body heat through and improves the feeling."

For those who do not like the feel of latex or insist there is no feeling at all, Canez said the Reality condom is a good alternative.

In a recent study by the FDA, researches found that 20 percent of those women who used the condom became pregnant during a nine-month period.

Canez said they revealed later that those women did not use their Reality condoms on an everyday occasion.

"In every other study, the new condom tears less than 1 percent

of the time," she said. "There is a zero percent chance of any viral particle transfer."

According to Canez, when a new product is introduced to the Food and Drug Administration, it usually takes about two or three years for the product to be put on the market.

The FDA approved the new female condom in six months.

Canez said she believes the quick approval was because of the predicted impact the new product will have on the public.

"If a couple is allergic to latex or cannot otherwise use a male condom, then the female condom is better than other contraceptives for preventing sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

The condom currently is avail-

able at STD and family planning clinics, as well as TTUHSC and Thompson Hall.

Canez said she believes the only drawbacks are its appearance and the price.

The Reality condoms are available for \$2.50 each as opposed to the male condom being priced less than \$1.

"This is the first time women have ever been in complete control of sexually transmitted disease prevention," she said.

Canez suggests that those who are satisfied with the male condom should continue to use it.

She added that if there is room for improvement, the Reality offers a safe alternative.

"It only works if you use it." Canez said.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### On cue

Joey Combs, a junior geophysics major from Memphis, Texas, runs the DJ board at 88.1 KTXT-FM. Combs handles the disc jockey duties for the Power Lunch from 12-2 p.m. every Monday.

## Wives of assassinated leaders fight back

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Six years ago, the Israelis assassinated Intisar al-Wazir's husband. Now they will have to deal with her across the negotiating table.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has made her the minister for social welfare in the Palestinian National Authority, which will govern the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho until elections.

The job will inevitably bring her face-to-face with Israeli leaders who ordered the assassination of her husband, Khalil al-Wazir, Arafat's revered military commander and strategist.

It is a situation certain to be duplicated as the Israelis and Palestinians try to make peace after half a century of war.

Al-Wazir, better known by the nom de guerre Abu Jihad, or Father of the Holy War, was shot to death in the early hours of April 16, 1988, with three bodyguards in an Israeli commando raid on his villa in a Tunis suburb.

His 52-year-old widow vividly remembers that night, when she stood over her husband's bullet-riddled body with her children expecting to be killed herself, and then the decades of exile.

Mrs. al-Wazir, elegantly clad in

an orange dress in the same villa, was reluctant to say just how she would deal with the Israelis, but told The Associated Press: "We were enemies engaged in all kinds of war. Now we're in a battle for peace, so we should focus on that."

She accepts the "new reality" of a peace accord that is less than she and many other Palestinians had hoped for, returning "only a small portion of Palestine" — the Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank — rather than all the territory Israel captured in 1967.

"This is only the beginning. It's up to us to make it work, make something out of it," she said.

So far, Arafat has named 15 people to the 24-member authority, which will have executive powers in the newly autonomous Gaza and Jericho.

Some Palestinians he approached have refused to join it, reflecting widespread criticism of the Sept. 13 agreement with the Israelis. Many Palestinians say Arafat gave too much for too little, and dislike his autocratic style of leading the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mrs. al-Wazir's appointment is popular because of her welfare work with the families of Palestinians killed in the struggle and because her husband was so highly respected, even by radicals who hate Arafat.

Umm Jihad — Mother of the Holy War, as she is known — was the first woman to reach a senior position in the Palestinian leadership, joining the central committee of Arafat's Fatah movement in August 1989.



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## Female lieutenant gains respect, equality

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Tacked above Lt. J.G. Deirdre Doherty's desk is a cartoon that shows a sailor asking a female officer, "And what's a woman like you doing on a ship like this?"

"Commanding it," the woman replies.

Which is exactly what Ms. Doherty, 26, has been doing for two years aboard the Coast Guard cutter Key Biscayne, based in Corpus Christi.

But, unlike the female cartoon character, Ms. Doherty says, her all-male crew has ignored her gender and showed her the respect owed to a commanding officer.

The Coast Guard, she said, has taken the lead among military services in seeking gender equality.

Women have been eligible for assignment to any mission in the Coast Guard since restrictions on sea and aviation duties were lifted in 1977.

"The Navy is now opening its doors to women on some combat ships, but it's been a long struggle, and they'll have to go through the same process women in the Coast Guard went through 10 years ago," Ms. Doherty said.

"In the Coast Guard, the equality is already there. I think a lot of women are starting to look in our direction. This is the best service to be in if you're a woman."

The percentage of women enrolled in the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., has nearly doubled, from 15 percent in Ms. Doherty's 1990 graduating class to 28 percent in this year's freshman class.

Ms. Doherty said she joined the Coast Guard because of the interest in sailing she developed growing up on the Atlantic coast near

Boston.

Her first assignment after graduating from the Coast Guard Academy was as weapons officer aboard a 270-foot cutter based in Boston.

The primary mission of the ship was counter narcotics and environmental law enforcement, Ms. Doherty said.

The Navy is now opening its doors to women on some combat ships, but it's been a long struggle, and they'll have to go through the same process women in the Coast Guard went through 10 years ago.

Lt. J.G. Deirdre Doherty

"We'd go out on five- to seven-week deployments and my roommate was the only other woman on board," she said. "So there was the two of us and 95 guys. But we were always treated as junior officers and not treated as female junior officers."

In 1992, she was given command of the 110-foot cutter Key Biscayne, which patrols the Gulf of Mexico from Port O'Connor to Brownsville, enforcing environmental regulations and conducting search-and-rescue operations.

The highlight of Ms. Doherty's tour in Corpus Christi which ends this month when she returns to the Coast Guard Academy as a company officer, was the rescue of a burning 400-foot Spanish cargo ship in September 1992.

"The captain spoke Spanish and the crew spoke Romanian, and there was only one interpreter. It was really interesting," Ms.

Doherty said with a chuckle. "They got the engine room fire out, but it started spreading up through the electrical system, so we were putting out fires one deck at a time."

"It was the biggest rescue event I ever participated in. It was satisfying because we helped this large vessel stay afloat and saved the

lives of the crew members on board."

Ms. Doherty said some of her Navy friends are jealous that she was given command of a ship so early in her career.

"I was the only woman in my year group to screen for command," she said.

"There have been some who said I only got it because I was a woman, but I don't believe that because I know how hard I worked."

Ms. Doherty's superiors agree. "The fact that she is a woman has not been an issue," said Capt. Joe Tucker, commander of Coast Guard Group Corpus Christi.

"In today's Coast Guard, it's no longer a rarity to find a female in a position of great responsibility and doing well. Lieutenant Ms. Doherty is an outstanding officer and person in her own right," he said.

## Arts Alliance

## CONCERT SERIES

|           |                                    |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| June 8    | Kenny Maines & Family              |
| June 15   | Westwinds Brass Band               |
| June 22   | Elektra                            |
| June 29   | TTU Summer Jazz Ensemble           |
| July 6    | South Plains Chamber Brass Quintet |
| July 13   | Viva la Musica                     |
| July 20   | Bluegrass                          |
| July 27   | D. G. Flewellyn                    |
| August 3  | Mesquit-O-Bytes                    |
| August 10 | Andy Wilkinson                     |
| August 17 | Cowboy Poetry & Music              |

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

## Arts Alliance to sponsor outdoor concert series for summer

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to break away from their daily routine to enjoy sunny weather and experience a variety of musical performances this summer.

The Lubbock Arts Alliance will begin its 11th annual High Noon Outdoor Concert Series Wednesday with the first performance of contemporary country music by Kenny Maines and family.

The concerts are free and will be from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. every Wednesday until Aug. 17 on the lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse at Broadway and Texas Avenue.

"The concerts feature a variety of bands including chamber brass, original guitar and Hispanic folk

music," said Ann Kerr, project coordinator for the Lubbock Arts Alliance. "There should be music to interest everyone."

She said this will be the longest running concert series presented by the Arts Alliance and will consist of 11 different performances.

"It was usually just held for two months," Kerr said. "Last year we increased it and this year will be the longest running series we have had."

Kerr said she believes the concert series provides a way for people to take an outdoor lunch break and enjoy music.

"We invite anyone to come out, bring their lunch and enjoy the sunshine," she said.

All of the bands who will be playing in the concert series are local entertainment. The Tech Summer Jazz Ensemble is one of the bands that will be featured in the concert series.

Kerr said she recommends college students take advantage of the series and come out to listen to music.

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# Not folding key to Rockets season

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not only the highlights that will be timeless for Rudy Tomjanovich when he recalls the Houston Rockets' drive to the NBA championships.

The turmoil will be there, too. "You have to be able to weather a couple of storms," the Rockets coach said. "I believe in taking negatives and making them into positives. The other thing is, don't lower yourself to a situation. If you do, you fall apart."

There were plenty of storms that could have sunk the Rockets' drive to Wednesday night's Game 1 of the NBA championship.

After the Rockets' NBA record-tying 15-0 record to start the season, starters Robert Horry and Kenny Smith went into a mid-winter funk.

Horry had more trauma in February when the Rockets tried to trade him to Detroit.

But the deal was aborted when Sean Elliott failed his physical.

Smith recovered to become an effective leader in the playoffs, helping Vernon Maxwell in making the Rockets a potent 3-point shooting threat.

"If it gets tough, you can start making excuses and pointing fingers, but we had a very minimum of that

stuff," Tomjanovich said. "I think that's unbelievable. It happens on every team, it happens in families."

Horry overcame his reluctance to be aggressive on offense and put the distracting trade attempt behind him.

"I've got to give Robert a great deal of praise for the way he took the situation," Tomjanovich said. "It's turned out good for the team. I look at it now and wonder how the hell we could have done it myself."

"Those things could be misunderstood with young players. Robert knows how I feel about him as person and player. But as coach you have to do things you think are right."

The San Antonio Spurs also provided a distraction, starting April with the Midwest Division lead. Still, the Rockets wouldn't fold.

"A lot of times, it's like (a) horse race and you're pacing and all of a sudden that guy that's leading tightens up after being to get comfortable and the other guy comes on," he said.

"A lot of teams would fold but we regrouped and had a helluva kick. We decided we were better than a pace horse," Tomjanovich said.

# Olajuwon's parents to see son play as pro for first time

HOUSTON (AP) — When the NBA Finals tip off in Houston between the Rockets and New York Knicks Wednesday, Hakeem Olajuwon will have two special fans in attendance for the first time — his parents.

The MVP's Nigerian parents, Salaam and Abike, are regular summer visitors to the United States, but they've never seen their son play professional basketball.

"They come every summer," Olajuwon said. "When they came before, we weren't in the playoffs. Someone else was always playing then. This will be their first time, and they will get to see me in the Finals."

Though it's their first game, Olajuwon said his father doesn't need a primer to the NBA.

"They have seen tapes; they know the players," the Rockets center said. "My dad has known about basketball for a long time. He was telling me what to work on. He said, 'Shoot more.'"

"I was amazed. He has never met the players, but he knows who they are in the league. He knows the rules."

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SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for Engineering Aide. This position will be for the summer only. Duties include generating reports and analysis for use by engineering department. Applicants will need to apply in person to 110 N. I-27 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Deadline for accepting applications is Thursday, June 9, 1994. EOE.

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# Houston fans happy, apprehensive about championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Do Houston sports fans believe their basketball team is better than the New York Knickerbockers?

Absolutely.

But are all of them confident the Houston Rockets will actually give the city its first major sports championship?

Not quite. These oft-burned fans have been here before.

"How many times have we had teams that were good, but ended up losing to teams that weren't that good?" said Eric Neil of Houston, who sums up the sentiment of Rockets fans who aren't yet daring to dream of championship glory.

"I'll believe it when I see (broadcaster) Ahmad Rashad say we're the NBA world champions. Even then I probably won't buy a T-shirt until the next week."

Indeed, sports fans in Bayou City might already own a world record for enduring the most heart-break.

This is the Rockets' third appearance in the NBA championship round — Larry Bird's Boston Celtics ruined hopes for titles in

1981 and 1986.

Houston's baseball franchise, the Astros, have never been to the World Series, although they have twice played in the National League Championship Series.

The Houston Oilers won the old American Football League title in 1960 and 1961, but they've never been to the Super Bowl. An Oilers team rich with talent has appeared poised for a title over the past several years, but each season has ended with disappointment.

And who could forget the Oilers' colossal playoff choke in the 1992 AFC wildcard playoff game? A 35-point lead at halftime dissolved into a 41-38 loss to Buffalo, the biggest comeback in league history.

Though it might not be fair to the Rockets, the perennial let-downs have prompted fans to be cautiously optimistic rather than exuberant about the NBA Finals berth.

"We've got plenty of reason to doubt, after the Oilers' ... loss to Buffalo," said Andre Bryant, a Houston security guard. "They'll choke. They always do."

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said fans should be thankful for the past success of Houston teams and not dwell on the failure to hoist a championship banner over the city.

"I've had some pretty heated discussions about this very subject in some sports bars," said Tomjanovich, who played on the near-champion Rockets in 1981. "Look at all the cities that haven't come as close as Houston."

"At least we have a chance to be a part of that. It's amazing to me. I've been disappointed by the

reaction. You wonder if people really enjoy the game or just the winning."

Not everyone in Houston has a doom-and-gloom attitude about the Rockets' chances.

"I think this team is different," said Houston minister David Capart. "I don't think this is going to be a run-away series but I think the Rockets are going to win. I think it will be a seven-game series."

Said fan Jeff Ham: "We've finally got a good player in every position. While all those guys

might be inconsistent in their own games, the odds are on any given night one of them will be hot."

Chief among those leading cheers for the Rockets is Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, who has proclaimed Tuesday as "Rockets Red Day." A pep rally was organized at a downtown plaza, and residents were encouraged to wear red to work.

"I think the town is really on fire supporting the Rockets," Lanier said.

"The whole town's excited. I know I am."

## Wegerle recalls childhood in South Africa

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Back then, Roy Wegerle was easy to pick out among the kids playing soccer on the dusty fields of Pretoria.

As one of the first cracks appeared in apartheid, he was a white playing what was then a game for blacks in South Africa.

Almost 20 years have passed, and things have changed profoundly, for Wegerle and South Africa.

Wegerle is now a U.S. citizen and playing soccer for his adopted country. He is expected to be one of the Americans' top scoring threats when they begin World Cup play against Switzerland outside Detroit on June 18.

On Monday, he went through drills on the lush green field at the team's training center. He recalled his start in the game that would

shape his life, a time when some whites did not approve of a white youngster playing with the blacks.

"The apartheid system was just beginning to crumble when I was a kid," he said. "It was a time when there was so much pressure on South Africa to break the apartheid system, and it came through sport. Soccer was the game of the black man in Africa, and it provided a first step toward breaking the system."

"I think it (soccer) was the first time that blacks and whites were allowed to be together. It was frowned upon by some whites. Then as time went on, it was allowed in other sports."

He remembered the games in places like Soweto, a long, long way from the comforts of Mission Viejo.

"There was no grass, nothing

but dirt," he said. "The black kids were very excited just to be allowed to play on the same field with whites."

"It was not a political thing as far as we were concerned. Whether we were black or white, sport is sport and we were all just happy to be playing."

Wegerle said he was relieved the new democracy in South Africa came about peacefully.

"It was something that badly needed to be done," he said. "I am thankful that there was a peaceful solution because I have my parents, Ernest and Lorna, and two brothers (Geoff and Martin) still there. So I am particularly thankful that there were no personal family tragedies."

Wegerle, 30, left South Africa when he was 18, and has not been back in years.

He played for the University of South Florida, then followed in the path of two older brothers, Steve and Geoff, who played in the North American Soccer League.

After a stint with the NASL's Tampa Bay Rowdies and then the Tacoma Stars of the Major Indoor Soccer League, Wegerle moved to England and has been playing there since.



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