

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

No suspects arrested in weekend shooting at local club

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Police gathered from witnesses descriptions of two gunmen believed to be responsible for a shootout Sunday morning at the Brothers Club, 1805 Oak Ave., which left two people dead and two others hospitalized.

Lubbock Police Department Information Officer Bill Morgan said witnesses described the gunmen as two black males in their 20s.

One is about 6 feet tall and 160 pounds. His hair was tufted into braids, Morgan said.

The other suspect is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds, and has a prominent pot belly, he said.

Another 25-year-old man, who is being charged with aggravated assault, began firing at the other two gunmen, Morgan said.

Officer Matthew Swope, who was originally called to escort a drunken male off the premises of the club, shot into the air at the gunman, Morgan said.

The gunman collapsed uninjured, he added.

Morgan said he did not know why the men, who were among a crowd gathered in the parking lot,

began firing as the club closed for the night.

He said there was no indication that the shooting was gang-related.

Thirty-two LPD officers and Texas Department of Public Safety officers arrived on the scene to find Samuel Hargrove Jr., 27, dead from a gunshot wound to the head, Morgan said.

In addition, Marlow Fisher, 24, died at the University Medical Center from wounds to her head and chest, he said. Two others were injured in the gunfire.

Troy Ward, 27, was shot in the abdomen and is listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist

Hospital.

Denetia McCullough, 20, who was shot in both arms, was released Monday from Methodist Hospital.

McCullough and a friend, Yolanda Jones, said they saw Fisher fall after being hit and they scrambled underneath a car near the club entrance.

Shortly after, they said, a gunman ran past them and into the club. The women were unsure as to which gunman ran by them.

Morgan said one of the unidentified suspects entered the club that night and was disarmed by a club security guard before escaping.

It took 15 to 20 minutes to get the crowd settled during the incident, Morgan said.

Morgan said officers are still questioning the 500 witnesses at the event.

Terry Parsons, an agent of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said the Brothers Club is under temporary suspension for a seven-day "cooling off" period.

During the suspension, TABC will decide if club managers neglected to provide for the safety of their customers, Parsons said.

Managers of the Brothers Club could not be reached for comment.



Sunny days
CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Zu-Chun Liao, a master's student in museum science, and Li-Ping Chen, a doctoral student in economics, talk under the shade of an umbrella Li-Ping's mother sent from Taiwan for those hot Texas days. Temperatures reached a high of 99 Monday and are expected to reach the mid-90s today.

Restraining order against Tech denied

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A temporary restraining order requested in the case of ex-Texas Tech student Tamalyn Tips against the Tech Board of Regents and 10 other defendants has been denied.

There will be a preliminary injunction hearing Oct. 3 to decide if Tips will be readmitted into the clinical psychology program for doctoral studies before a trial is held, said Chris Prentice, Tips' attorney.

Both sides will have the opportunity to state their side of the issue at the hearing.

"If a preliminary injunction is granted, she will be allowed to return to school and continue counseling," Prentice said.

Tips filed a lawsuit Aug. 2 stating that the Tech Board of Regents and 10 other individuals violated the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the 14th

Amendment, by not allowing her take her qualification exams a third time, despite her learning disability.

Tech's General Counsel could not be reached for comment Monday.

Tips' case, along with a lawsuit filed by Tech student Sherri McClure against the university, were discussed Friday at a press conference.

McClure alleged in her lawsuit that the university "failed to make the federally mandated changes that would allow (her) to obtain the same benefit, result or accomplishments as persons without disabilities who participate in the same Texas Tech program," according to information from the suit.

Tech has 20 days to answer a petition sent July 28 in the McClure case.

A month later, the judge will issue a scheduling order to set the trial date, said Stephon Breedlove,

McClure's attorney.

Breedlove said there have been six other complaints alleging ADA violations by the university. Legal action has not been taken in any of the cases.

The students who filed the complaints were advised to go through the administrative appeals process, Breedlove said.

"We felt that students were forced to pay for services they shouldn't have to," he said. "We feel the school should realize that making reasonable accommodations does apply to professional and graduate schools."

He said he believes it is important for all students to have the same opportunities.

"It means more than just adding ramps for students with physical disabilities," Breedlove said. "It also means making modifications in policy to allow disabled persons to have access to equal benefits in the program."

AMA says Democratic health care reform offering more problems than solutions

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the American Medical Association have announced their non-support for the House Democratic Leadership health care reform package.

Dr. C.L. Montgomery, associate dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of

Medicine and chairman of AMA's political action committee, said that although the organization agrees with some of the plan, the problems outweigh the solutions.

"We fully support those areas of the bill that include proposals for health insurance and health care access for all Americans," Montgomery said.

Members of AMA support five

of the proposals in the plan including universal health care coverage, a basic insurance plan, portability of insurance, and the ability of patient/doctor choices.

He said doctors from AMA do not support portions of the bill decreasing the amount of Medicaid dollars physicians will receive for patient services.

see Health Care page 5

Health care reform baffles public, offers no real solution



Russell Baker

I haven't the faintest notion what it's all about.

Suspicion is about all that's left in me anymore about the health-care matter. I suspect that many, if not most, members of Congress are equally baffled.

I suspect this doesn't much matter, since whatever Congress does will be the product of a small circle of insiders, with the rest going along in befuddlement under pressure of the astounding amount of money the lobbies have flung into the battle.

There is too much "I" and "me" here, but how else get to something vital that rests so heavily on pure suspicion?

My suspicion is that if I haven't the faintest notion what it's all about, neither does most of the rest of the populace.

This is not meant as a boast. To the contrary, it is an admission of the sad fact that my job requires devoting a lot of time trying to keep up with life "inside the Beltway."

If steady devotion to that drab chore leaves the faithful student baffled about what's going on, it seems probable that the greater public, too wise to waste so much tie on such dim stuff, must be equally mystified.

A few points are obvious. One is that the Clintons have roused the opposition of one of the most formidable coalitions of moneyed powers since the PACs, the so-called "political action committees," replaced political parties as instruments for electing and controlling

Congress.

So we see the tawdry spectacle of the PACs taking charge on a great national issue.

At the same time we are treated to the awesome sight of the old party system collapsing under the money onslaught of the new PACS system.

The collapsed party is the Democrats. The Republican Party seems as unified as ever, but it is an illusory unity.

In the health-care battle, the PACs are out to break a Democratic president, which gives them common cause with Republicans.

Since President Reagan the Republicans spiritually have become a party of opposition, even when they control the presidency.

Health care simply doesn't test their famous party muscle against the power of the big PACs like the insurance and drug industries' and the medical lobby.

The PACs, of course, have been blessed in having Clinton as their opponent.

He is the most flexible of presidents, and when he chose to make health care the great issue of the age he picked an issue that needed a president with Woodrow Wilson's stubborn iron if there was to be any chance of prevailing.

Had he committed himself to all-out combat from the outset, he might have backed something like the Canadian single-payer plan.

It is easy to comprehend and splendid for provoking political passions, which Clinton's side desperately needs. His opposition has passion galore.

Why the single-payer plan was dismissed out of hand is a question for historians. Perhaps it was Clintonian flexibility.

It must have been obvious from the start that the insurance industry would be a mighty opponent, yet the original Clinton plan began by handing the insurance industry the first trick.

The collapsed party is the Democrats. The Republican Party seems as unified as ever, but it is an illusory unity. In the health care battle, the PACs are out to break a Democratic president, which gives them common cause with the Republicans.

It was to operate through private insurance companies. Some called it an insurance-preservation plan.

Thereafter the insurance companies had only to chip away, and so were born Harry and Louise, monuments to Clinton flexibility.

Since then flexibility has followed flexibility. No, universal

coverage isn't all that important now so never mind that old veto threat.

Never mind about financing the thing with the hidden tax collected by employers.

A remarkable aspect of all this has been the White House failure to create a public consensus for a program that would be acceptable

to the president and possible to pass in Congress.

It is rare to enact controversial legislation until a national consensus on it is reached and it becomes, in the words of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen applied to civil rights legislation, "an idea whose time has come."

Whatever is being pasted up cannot be an idea whose time has come.

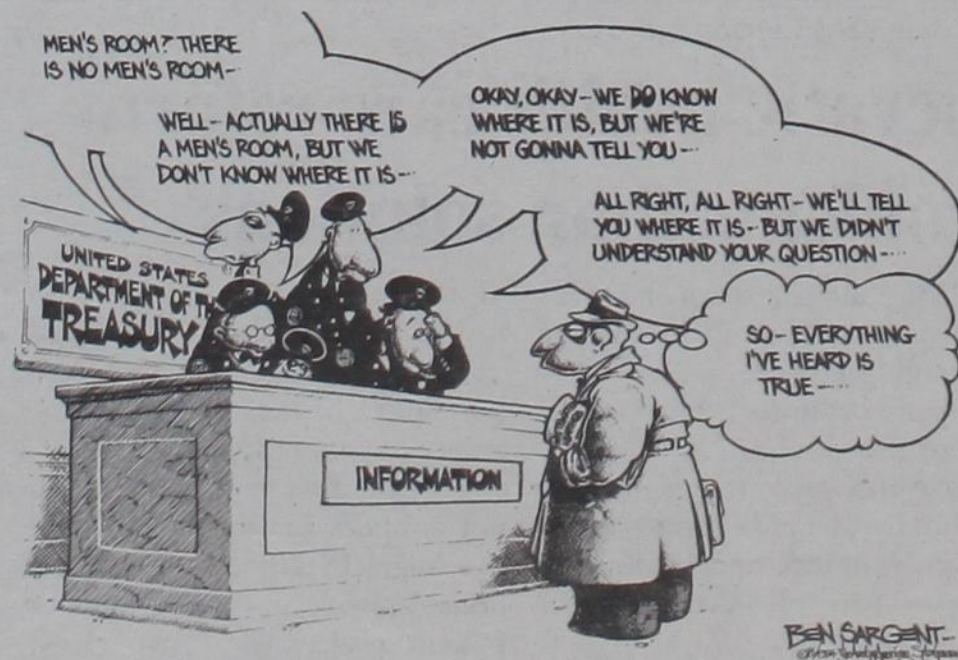
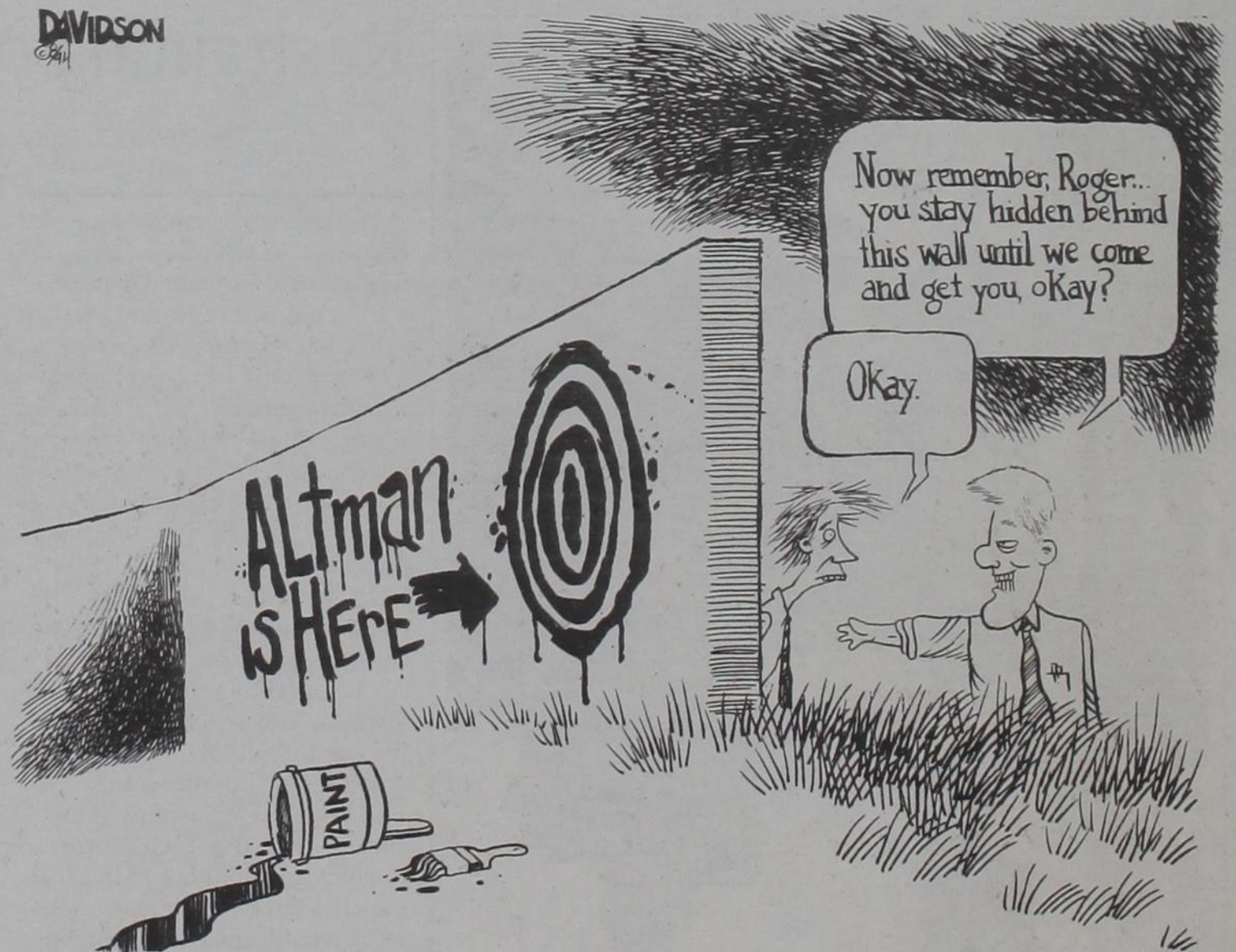
The public has no idea what a health-care bill should do. Yet politicians are desperate for anything they can call a "health-care bill" in their campaign commercials.

We are in danger of a confusion whose time has come.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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DAVIDSON



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Commissioners race heats up

Candidate says he can spend less money, get more results

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

County Commissioner candidate Abraham Spires plans to spend less money and have more minority representation in county offices if he is elected to take over incumbent James Kitten's Precinct 2 slot.

Spires read a prepared statement Monday on the front steps of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

"As always, incumbent commissioners make a big show of holding the line on spending and publicly worrying about impending spending cuts and tax increases," he said.

"In reality, these budget meetings prove that nothing could be further from the truth."

Spires criticized Kitten for voting to purchase the NationsBank building, a "white elephant" purchase of more than \$600,000, he said.

He cited real estate investors and management professionals

We need to make sure we take a good long look at the last of the big spenders (on the court). Now the citizens need a tax protector.

Abraham Spires
County Commissioner candidate

who warned the Commissioner's Court that the building would drain county resources.

Also, he objected to Kitten's approval of a \$1.5 million sky bridge from the bank building to the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Both expenditures are signs that commissioners do not know how to control spending and that a tax increase is likely, he said.

Spires said he would control spending and safeguard the county from taxes.

"We need to make sure we take a good long look at the last of the

big spenders (on the court)," he said.

"Now the citizens need a tax protector."

Kitten defended his purchases.

He said the purchase of the bank building was a bargain for the county.

If the county opted to renovate the commission's old building to bring it up to standards mandated by the Americans With Disability Act, Kitten said, it would cost taxpayers \$3.5 million.

He added that the building also was bought to house more offices and provide more parking for county employees.

The sky bridge was built to provide a safe walkway, Kitten said, by avoiding Main Street traffic for county employees who worked in both buildings.

Also, the sky bridge serves as a cable conduit between the two buildings, he said.

In addition to controlling spending, Spires said he would create a personnel office to ensure that county employees include minorities.

Spires said there are no blacks on the court's road and maintenance crews.

"Do you not find it strange that all four (commissioners) do not have an African-American?" he said.

Kitten said he recently hired a Hispanic to be part of his crew.

He said low minority hiring rates are due to few position openings in the commission's road and maintenance crews.

The County Commissioner's race will be in November.

Spires is a notary public and mediator in Lubbock County.

He was voted Man of the Year by Texas Tech's Delta Sigma Theta sorority in 1992.

He also has worked in the law offices of Floyd Holder.

Kitten has been a commissioner for more than three years.

He runs the Kitten Machine and Supply Co. in Slaton.

County voters will pick a Precinct 2 commissioner in November.

Principal reassigned after opposing interracial dating

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — The high school principal who opposed interracial dating at the prom was reassigned to an office job Monday, more than five months after he stirred racial tensions in this east Alabama town.

The Randolph County School Board voted to move Principal Hulond Humphries to an administrative position in the board's central office.

He will oversee the rebuilding of Randolph County High School, which was gutted by fire over the weekend. The vote, by acclamation, was held in a closed-door executive session.

"The intent is simply to get on with the education of the children of this community and the best way to do that is to rebuild that school," said school board attorney George Beck. "And he's the best qualified to do that."

Beck said the vote was not intended to avoid a showdown with the U.S. Justice Department, which last Tuesday filed a motion for Humphries' removal pending trial on claims of racial discrimination.

Woman accuses own mother of toddler murder

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tormented by nightmares in which she saw the pleading face of her long-dead little sister, Margarita Booth came forward after nearly 25 years and accused her own mother of killing the toddler.

Last week, Booth's mother, Anita Vega, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, and the rest of the family has ostracized Booth.

"It's hard to think of her sleeping on a metal bed, not being able to come and go as she pleases," Booth said of her mother Wednesday.

"But at the same time, just because she's my mom doesn't mean she has the right to pick and choose when someone dies. And just because she's my mom doesn't mean she shouldn't be punished."

Booth, now a 33-year-old homemaker, told a jury she saw her mother kill Anna Marie Arguello in their Frankfort home in 1969 by beating the 2-year-old and forcing her to stay in a cold bath all day.

The child was being punished for bedwetting.

Booth said she saw her now-dead stepfather, Luis Vega, take Anna Marie's body away bundled in a blanket.

She never saw the blanket or her sister again.

Booth didn't go to police until 1992.

She said she finally decided to come forward because of recurring nightmares in which she would see "close-up shots of Anna Marie's face, pleading with me."

"My purpose in telling was to make the nightmares go away and

to fulfill a promise I had made to my sister when I had witnessed her death," she said.

"That promise was someday I would go and find her and bring her back to give her a real burial."

Coming forward, she said, "was very hard for me because it was going against everything that had been totally ingrained in me from the time I was a child, and that was 'Don't tell.'"

The price for telling would be death, and I knew that."

Without Booth's testimony, authorities had little to go on.

Vega, 52, claimed the toddler died a natural death and that her body was secretly buried by the father because he feared deportation to Mexico.

No body was ever found, and the only evidence investigators could find that Anna Marie even existed was a birth certificate Booth obtained from Michigan, where the child was born, and a picture of the toddler from an aunt in Ohio.

"Margarita is a very believable person," Prosecutor Louis Evans said.

"From the outset, her only goal has been to find the body of her sister.

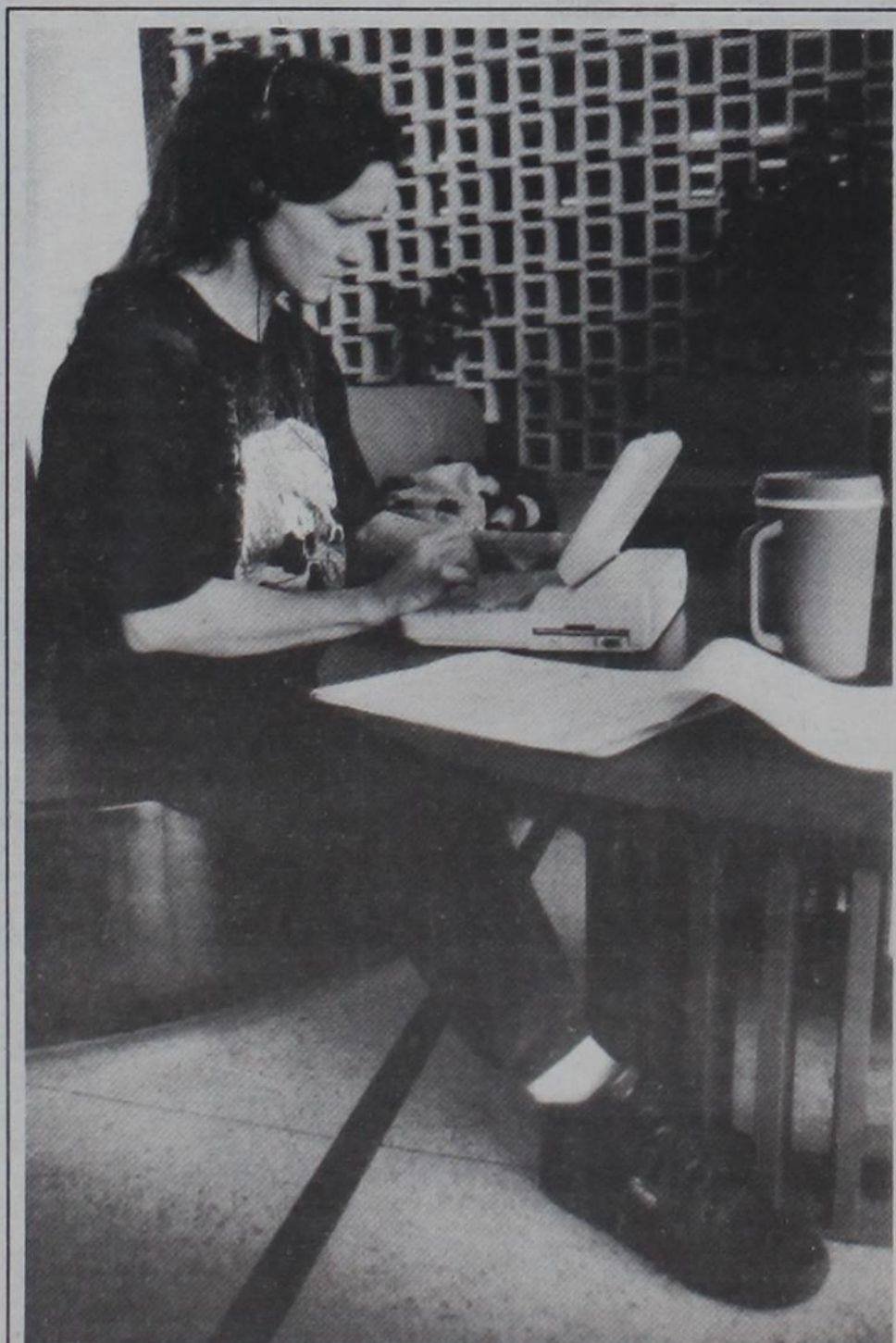
She's not a vindictive person or a lunatic. She's as much a victim as her sister is.

She's been living with the guilt for 25 years."

The jury took only 45 minutes to return the guilty verdict.

Vega could get up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Aug. 25.

Troemel said Vega will appeal the conviction.



Deep Thoughts

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Holle Humphries, a fine arts doctoral candidate from Wichita Falls, works on her dissertation in the Croslin Room at the library Monday.

Commissioners get engineer's perspective of train wrecks

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock County commissioners hopped a train to Shallowater Monday on a trek to spur awareness of public safety at railroad crossings.

The trek was part of Operation Lifesaver, a program sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway Co.

Commissioners were invited to ride the tracks to Shallowater with engineers to get the engineer's perspective of crossroads and understand the trains' inability to make quick stops when a motorist neglects railroad signals.

It takes a train about one and one half miles, or about 18 football

fields, to make a complete stop, said Rod Riley, Santa Fe manager of safety at Amarillo.

"The more of this kind of thing we can do, the more people will realize a train can't stop — but they can," Riley said.

Matt Boyd, an engineer who presents informational Operation Lifesaver programs to students and groups, said a vehicle collides with a train every 90 minutes in the United States.

Boyd said motorists usually take the same routes to home and work and when they never see a train on the track.

They become "complacent" and forget to pay attention to railroad signals, he said.

He said driver impatience is another reason accidents happen.

Motorists often go around crossing barriers so they can beat the train, he said.

Boyd has been involved in 12 collisions during his 18 years as an engineer.

He said his worst collision was on the New Mexico border.

A man — who was apparently intoxicated, Boyd said — had hung his car on the railroad tracks and was trying to get out of the car when the train hit him.

"The worst is seeing the victim's eyes lock on yours and you can't do anything about it," Boyd said.

"It's the most helpless feeling." Boyd said Monday's program was designed to combat these accidents through information.

He said most people, even government officials and police, are unaware of train track hazards.

He said he hopes the program

The worst is seeing the victim's eyes lock on yours and you can't do anything about it. It's the most helpless feeling.

Matt Boyd
Santa Fe train engineer

will encourage drivers to keep at least 15 feet from train tracks when on the road and encourage them to not stop on tracks for red lights or stop signs.

Stopping on the tracks is against the law, he added.

Commissioner Kenny Maines said the most important function of the program was educating school children.

"Those kids in turn go home and educate their parents," he said.

After the train ride, commis-

sioners began looking at ways to increase safety on railway crossroads, Commissioner Gilbert Flores said.

Commissioners will decide what facilities to use to paint crossing signs on streets intersecting the railway next meeting, he said.

There are about 19 crossroads on the Lubbock to Shallowater track and 122 crossroads between Slaton and Clovis, N.M., engineer Rick Snodgrass said.

Health Care

continued from page 1

Doctors also do not believe the bill sufficiently raises tobacco taxes to fund the health care reform package.

"We are opposed to all tobacco use," Montgomery said. "We believe that if the costs are raised, it will discourage people from using tobacco products."

The AMA also supports provisions included in other plans about tort reform, which controls the collection of damages from doctors.

"We support changes in the law where it is not so easy for people to collect money for pain, suffering, injury and recuperat-

ing above actual damages," Montgomery said.

This practice is currently restricted through an anti-trust regulation, Montgomery said.

"We also feel that doctors should be allowed to work with insurance companies and hospitals on issues relating to health care," he said.

He said the AMA does not support forcing small businesses who employ less than 50 individuals to be forced to bear the burden of health care.

AMA does favor financing the plan through other programs such as health individual retirement accounts.

19th Street may become 'no parking' zone

Traffic commissioners will hold public meeting on matter today

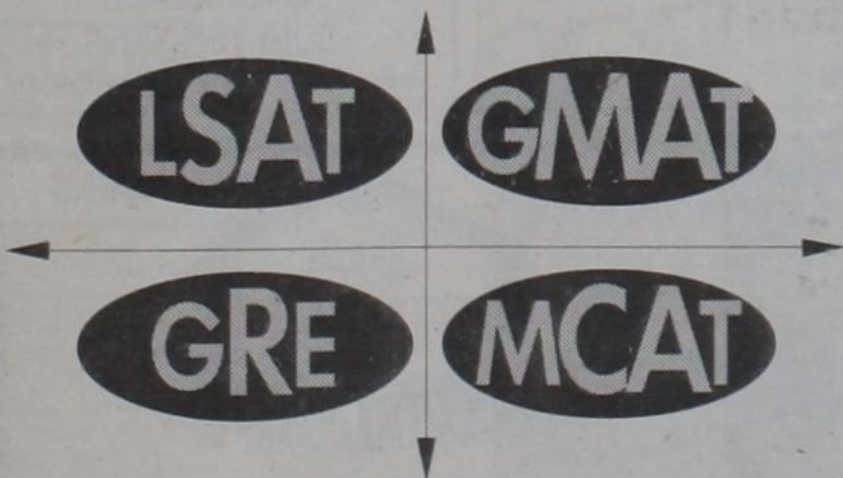
The issue of whether parking will be allowed on 19th Street will be discussed today at a public meeting by the Lubbock City Traffic Commission. The meeting will

be held at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building, room 103.

Currently, two-hour parking is available from University Avenue to Indiana Avenue for students.

The committee can decide if it wants to accept input from the community at the meeting, said Larry Hoffman, a member of the committee.

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Back-to-school immunizations available

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shots Across Texas — Lubbock Style, will hold a six-day, back-to-back school immunization fair this month at South Plains Mall.

Immunizations at the event will cost \$5 per child, regardless of the number of shots the child receives.

"The cost is not \$5 a shot, but rather it's \$5 for however many shots are needed," said Patti Douglass of the University Medical Center. "Although, we would never turn anybody away because they didn't have the money. It could cost a lot more with a private physician."

Medicaid will be accepted and parents are encouraged to take their children's immunization records to the fair. The fair will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 1

5 p.m. Sunday. The fair also will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 20 and 27. The fair will be set up at the mall between the sand sculpture and the information booth, near Waldenbooks.

"We wanted to make it convenient," Douglass said. "People will be doing a lot of back-to-school shopping."

On Saturdays, clowns will provide entertainment to children waiting to receive vaccinations.

Texas Department of Health officials recommend children receive immunizations at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and 12 months. All children should be immunized by age 2.

"We want parents to realize that these diseases still occur and can be deadly," Douglass said.

Vaccine-preventable diseases include diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, hemophilus, in-

fluenza type B, hepatitis B, measles, mumps and rubella. Some of the vaccines are combined into single shots.

The local project is an offshoot of Shots Across Texas, a statewide initiative whose goal is 90 percent compliance with state-mandated immunizations by 1996.

The current rate for children under 2 without immunization in Lubbock County is 45 percent.

"We are trying to raise it to 90 percent," Douglass said. "It's horrible to think that so many children are susceptible to disease. There is no reason why we can't prevent this."

Douglass said the statewide rate is 40 percent, but the South Plains has only a 39 percent immunization rate.

Shots Across Texas—Lubbock Style coalition members are the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Junior League of Lubbock, Texas Department of Health, Lubbock Health Department, Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Auxiliary, University Medical Center, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Kiwanis, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Family Medicine, TTUHSC Department of Pediatrics, TTUHSC School of Nursing, Emergency Medical Services and the All Kids Count Program.

"We don't care where people get their children immunized just so long as they get it done," Douglass said.

KTXT TOP 35

1. Blur - "Girls & Boys"
2. Green Day - "Basket Case"
3. MC 900 Ft. Jesus - "If I Only Had A Brain"
4. Hope Factory - "The Folly of Being Comforted"
5. Erasure - "Run to the Sun"
6. Rev. Horton Heat - "Yeah, Right"
7. Lush - "Hypocrite"
8. Live - "Top"
9. Frank Black - "Headache"
10. Jawbox - "Cooling Card"
11. Elastic Purejoy - "Soul & Fire"
12. Smashing Pumpkins - "Rocket"
13. Beastie Boys - "Sabotage"
14. Helmet - "Biscuits for Smut"
15. Saint Etienne "I Was Born on Christmas Day"
16. Toad the Wet Sprocket - "Fall Down"
17. The Nixons - "Sister"
18. Stone Temple Pilots - "Vaseline"
19. Course of Empire - "White Vision Blowout"
20. Soundgarden - "Fell on Black Days"
21. Velocity Girl - "Sorry Again"
22. L7 - "Andres"
23. Adrian Belew - "Never Enough"
24. Tripmaster Monkey - "Albert's Twisted Memory Bank"
25. Frente! - "Explode"
26. Crash Test Dummies - "Afternoons & Coffeespoons"
27. Sky Cries Mary - "Every Iceburg is Afire"
28. David Byrne - "Angels"
29. Magnapop - "Texas"
30. Boo-Radleys "Lazarus"
31. Ride - "I Don't Know Where it Comes From"
32. The Offspring - "Come Out and Play"
33. Nine Inch Nails - "Closer"
34. Opus 3 - "When You Made the Mountain"
35. Melting Hopefuls - "Don't Touch Me"

Compiled by KTXT Music Director Keith Porterfield.

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4-7,
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THURSDAY TOUCH

Area athletes to participate in Senior Sports Classic

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Registration for the University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic is open at the Lubbock Senior Center, 2001 19th St. and will continue through Friday.

The event, which is open to men and women over 50 years old, will take place Aug. 17-20 at various locations throughout Lubbock.

"The only requirement for registration that we have is anybody over 50," said Peter Laverty, director of the center.

A \$6 registration fee will be charged in addition to event fees, which are \$1 each for all events except bowling, which costs \$4 per event, and golf, which costs

\$10. Events in bowling, tennis, cycling, swimming, bridge, basketball free throw, golf, track and field, 5K and 10K road races, race walking, archery and horseshoes are included in the Sports Classic.

"We will set up 11 brackets for the athletes to compete through," Laverty said.

Separate men's and women's first-, second- and third-place medals will be awarded in each age division following completion of the overall event. Winners will qualify to compete in 1995.

"There will be about 500 athletes competing to qualify for the senior games next year," Laverty said. "This is our third year to have the event."

The 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior Games will be held next year in Arlington.

A jamboree sponsored by the city of Lubbock will kick off the Sports Classic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 17.

"Basically, it is just an opening ceremony," Laverty said. "About 1,500 people from about 15 different counties come to the jamboree."

"There is a parade and other very competitive games, such as dominoes and other games, that are less strenuous," said Laverty.

The jamboree will include a health fair, arts and crafts fair, sporting events, games, prizes, introduction of athletes and a senior information market.

Admission is free, but a \$1.75 donation at the door is requested for the noon meal, a picnic lunch.

The Tech Aquatic Center will be used for the swimming event and the R.P. Fuller Track will be used for the track and field events.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from Texas Tech," Laverty said. "We encourage Tech faculty to come out and participate."

An awards banquet and dance will take place at 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Roy Roberts Orchestra will perform and male and female athletes of the year will be announced. Laverty said there will be a chicken fried steak dinner.

For more information call 767-2710.

Football starts today

Key dates leading up to the start of the 1994 Texas Tech football season:

- Today:** Newcomers report
- Wed.:** Two-a-days begin for newcomers
- Thurs.:** Varsity reports
- Friday:** Orientation
- Sat.:** Two-a-days begin for varsity
- Sun.:** Autograph/picture day, 7:30-9 p.m., Jones Stadium
- Aug. 17:** First day in full pads
- Sept. 3:** Season Opener Texas Tech vs. New Mexico, 1 p.m., Jones Stadium

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