



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Rebels warn of 'blood bath' over election

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ,
Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels warned anew on Monday that southern Mexico could face another "blood bath" if the country's ruling party installs its candidate as governor in the rebel stronghold of Chiapas.

Subcomandante Marcos, spokesman of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, announced he would hold a news conference Tuesday, apparently to insist that governor-elect Eduardo Robledo Rincon not take office as planned this week.

The rebels charge voter fraud and maintain the real winner of the Aug. 21 gubernatorial election was Amado Avendano, of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, and not Robledo of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

"If he wishes to avoid a blood bath in these parts, it would be better that he resign this post, which he did not obtain by the will of the people," said Marcos.



Officials say Bentsen plans '95 resignation

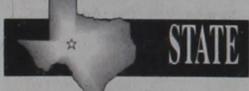
WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen is planning to resign early next year to return to Texas, administration officials said Monday. The Cabinet departure would cost President Clinton one of his most respected policy-makers.

Robert Rubin, who has headed the president's National Economic Council for two years, is widely believed to be in line for Bentsen's job.

The administration officials, who all spoke on condition that their names not be used, said that Bentsen has long wanted to return to Texas and believed that now was a good time given that Congress has finally passed the world trade agreement, the last unfinished economic business from Clinton's first two years in office.

These officials said that while Bentsen and Clinton have discussed Bentsen's desire to leave the Cabinet, no formal resignation letter has been submitted yet and the exact timing was still up in the air.

Speaking on Monday at the National Press Club, Bentsen sought to make light of the resignation rumors although he did not deny them.



Judge orders curbs on abortion protests

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered permanent restrictions on abortion protests at some clinics and doctors' homes and affirmed a \$1.2 million damage award against four anti-abortion groups that picketed during the 1992 GOP Convention.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill placed buffer zones between 15 feet and 32 feet around nine Houston women's clinics. Protestors must stay 13 feet away from five doctors' yards, and pickets are restricted to only 45 minutes a day.

She said members of four protest groups may not picket within the zones, barricade or otherwise block clinic entrances or harass people entering or leaving the facilities. Protestors can be fined up to \$500 for violations.

Exxon donations benefit schools

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Exxon Corporation has donated \$27,000 for special funding and programs to Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, College of Engineering and School of Law.

Exxon provides the grants to schools that offer degrees in educational areas from which the company recruits future employees.

Debra Finlayson, director of college development in the College of Business Administration, said the col-

lege received \$2,500, and the area of management information systems received \$1,500.

She said the college has not yet decided what the money will be used for.

"The Exxon grants have technically, in the past, been used toward scholarships," she said.

Finlayson said the money is a considerable contribution.

"I think definitely that Exxon provides a substantial gift to the college — one that makes a big difference," Finlayson said.

"The College of Business is very appreciative of this kind of financial support," she said.

Departments in the College of Engineering received a total of \$21,500, development director Jean Ann Cantore said.

"We're extremely appreciative of Exxon's support of our programs," Cantore said.

"They hire a number of our graduates, and we have a good relationship with them," she said.

Six engineering departments received various amounts, she said.

Chemical engineering received \$5,500, mechanical engineering received \$4,000, petroleum engineering received \$6,000, electrical engineering received \$1,000, civil engineering received \$1,500 and computer science received \$3,500.

The School of Law received \$1,500.

Truman Bell, Exxon college relations coordinator, said these grants are in addition to their general support of education.

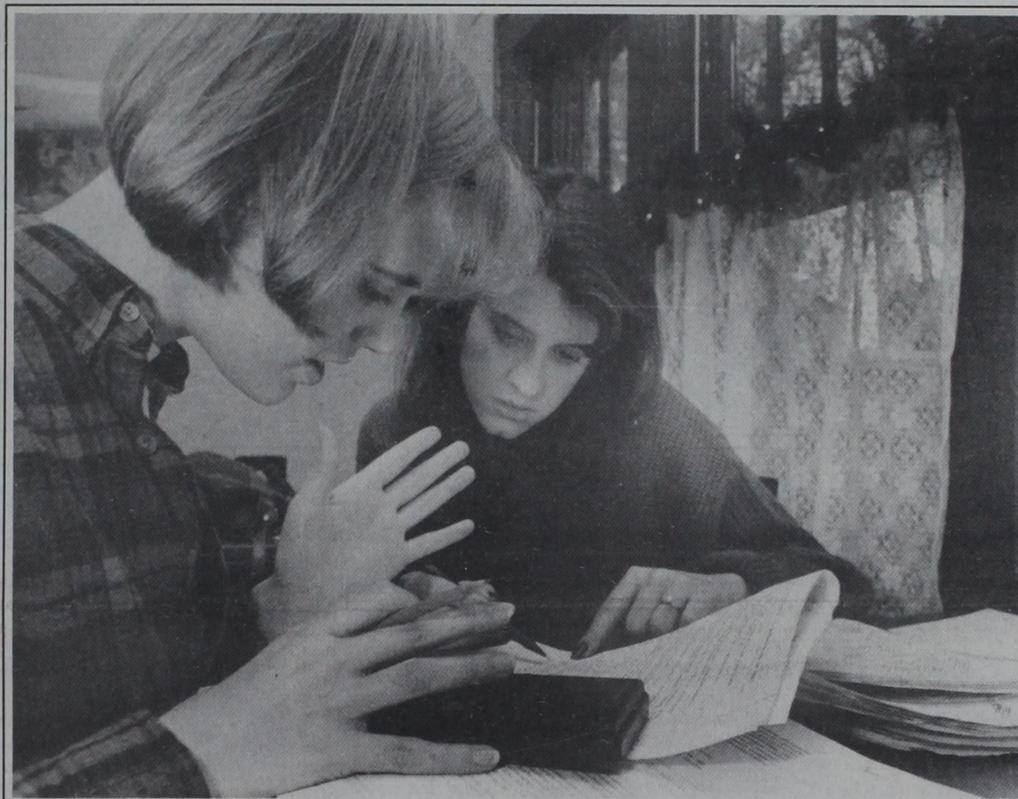
"These grants are specifically directed to university departments that are producing the type of well-quali-

fied graduates which Exxon needs," Bell said.

The Departmental Grants Program at Exxon USA contributed a total of \$1.7 million to higher education last year.

The Departmental Grants Program represents part of Exxon Corporation's overall support of education, which totalled \$24 million last year.

Exxon USA recruiters presented a check to Tech Oct. 12 while on campus to interview graduating students interested in positions with the company.



Study time

Kacey Fuston, a sophomore from Turkey, and Angela May, Rock Shakespeare's Monday afternoon. Rock Shakespeare's is a new coffee house on Broadway.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

False rape reports become issue in Woolverton case

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

District Attorney Travis Ware said he will request a mistrial if the defense attempts to tie the alleged victim in the Lawrence Dean Woolverton case to two false reports of rape on the Texas Tech campus.

Woolverton was charged with the aggravated kidnapping of a female Tech student in September.

District Court Judge J. Blair Cherry said Monday before jury selection that he would allow media stories about the rapes to be included as evidence in the Woolverton case.

"If they go into this in front of the jury with something that has nothing to do with this case, once the damage is done, I'll move for a mistrial," Ware said.

Defense attorney Phillip Wischkaemper has placed into evidence for the case clippings from local newspapers and packages from television stations about the two Tech female students who recanted their testimony claiming they had been sexually assaulted on the Tech campus in September.

Because of the media attention that the sexual assault cases on the Tech campus received, Wischkaemper said it is important to show the stories to the jury "so people won't confuse this case with other cases."

Woolverton allegedly abducted and assaulted a Horn/Knapp resident after driving her to K.N. Klapp Park.

Horn professors take top honors

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They are sometimes called the best of the best, the cream of the crop or the top banana.

They are the Horn professors of Texas Tech.

Receiving the designation of Horn professor is the highest honor a faculty member at Tech can receive, said Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs.

"The professorship was established to recognize scholarly achievements and outstanding service to Tech," Ainsworth said. "It is granted to professors of international or national distinction, for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievements."

The program was started in 1966

under Grover Murray, Tech president from 1966 to 1976. The award is named for Paul Whitfield Horn, first president of Texas Technological College from 1925 to 1932.

"President Murray began the program to give recognition to those who did things above and beyond the scope of their duties," Ainsworth said.

In 1967, the first four Horn professors were named. Since then, 47 Horn professors have been appointed.

Currently 24 Horn professors are in residence at Tech.

Henry Shine, of the department of chemistry, is the longest serving Horn professor at Tech. He was appointed in 1968.

Professors are nominated confidentially by college deans, Ainsworth said. "Nominations are made in the fall,

and there is a deadline of October each year," he said.

Nominations are reviewed by a six-member committee, which includes the executive vice president and provost, the graduate school dean, the Faculty Senate president and three Horn professors appointed by the president.

Qualifications evaluated by the committee include effective teaching skills, publications in scholarly journals and awards from professional organizations.

Recommendations are then made to Tech's president and Board of Regents, which grant Horn professorships.

"If any (Horn professorships) are

Please see HORN, page 3.

Regents to discuss HSC library construction, pharmacy school

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The construction of a new library at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the authorization of a new School of Pharmacy will be discussed at the Tech Board of Regents meeting Thursday and Friday.

The board also will accept video equipment from the Southwestern Bell Corporation.

The board will discuss the approval of the design and the authorization of Tech President Robert Lawless to proceed with the contract for construction of a library and conference center at the TTUHS.

"The library will be located on the west side of the Health Sciences Center," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications.

The board also will be asked to authorize the president to enter into a facility agreement with the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation for the construction and maintenance of a new School of Pharmacy in Amarillo.

"The funding for the School of Pharmacy was done by private citizens in Amarillo," Lutherer said. "The citizens raised about \$12 million for the school."

The board will accept \$700,000

Please see REGENTS, page 3.

Ornaments garnish White House courtesy of Tech students

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christmas ornaments depicting the "Twelve Days of Christmas" designed by Texas Tech jewelry and metalsmith students are part of decorations on the White House Christmas tree this year.

First Lady Hillary Clinton unveiled the tree bearing the ornaments Monday morning.

Rob Glover, associate professor of art, said each student involved in the project submitted an ornament on their own or helped make an ornament.

Students wishing to participate in the project drew their ideas, based on the "Twelve Days of Christmas," from a hat.

Students submitted a group of 12

ornaments made from anodized aluminum for the contest, and the winners of the Sterling Design Competition received invitations from the White House, Glover said.

Tech was one of 29 schools invited to participate in the tree decoration project.

Graduate student Cheryl Evans said the project was considered an extracurricular activity, but Tech students required approval from instructors because they were representing the university.

Project specifications included that the ornament be no more than 18 inches in any direction and less than six ounces in weight.

Students had to consider the fact that the ornaments will be seen from

all sides, Glover said.

Graduate student Allison Scully said it was a challenge to come up with ideas for a traditional theme in a creative way.

"We have been working since the beginning of the semester, and it was hard to think about Christmas in September and October," Scully said.

Scully's ornament, made in collaboration with Richard Stone, a senior student, was eight maids surrounding a holstein cow and milking the animal.

"It would have been nice if we could have gone to the unveiling ceremony," Scully said.

Evans said this was the first time Tech has been represented at the White House in this way.

Evans' ornament consisted of two swans from the "seven swans a-swimming" lyric.

"To have it on permanent collection is an honor," she said. "This is good for Tech and good for the program. It makes your degree worth more when you get the name of the school out."

Other students involved in the project included Larry Bamburg, Tracy Cox, Bethany Rivers, Wayne Sutton, Laura Waldusky, David Butler, Cathy McClure, Suzanne Copeland and Sue Anne Rische.

Rische said the project allowed students to add humor to their designs.

She drew three French hens, but drew the hens doing the can-can (dance).



COURTESY PHOTO

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Letters to the Editor

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Raiders deserve more support from media

To the editor:

In recent weeks, the common lack of respect that the media (not including local TV news) and general public give Texas Tech has become more apparent. As our Texas Tech football team neared the end of its season and clinched the Cotton Bowl berth, the media attempted to discredit Tech's accomplishments. For instance, ESPN's segment on upcoming bowl match-ups suggested that the Red Raiders had no highlight clips to show from their season. Even closer to home, the Avalanche-Journal and The University Daily jumped on the bandwagon of Texas Tech bashing. This all came as no surprise to any Tech fan who has watched the magazines, newspapers and all other "authorities" under-rate, under-rank, and under-respect Texas Tech's athletics, student body (fans), staff and academics.

Believe me, this is no attempt to boo-hoo over how bad Tech has it. Most loyal Tech fans are aware of the lack of respect and ignore it. My problem addresses the students who support and promote the slander and disrespect. For example, after Tech's recent loss to Texas Christian, many of Tech's so-called fans turned their backs on the team and bad mouthed their season, giving outsiders ammunition to shoot down Tech's spirit, fans and accomplishments.

Fans talked about how disappointing the loss was and the fact that the team gave up their chance to win the Southwest Conference outright. The Cotton Bowl all of the sudden seemingly meant nothing to the same fans who prided themselves in Tech's 34-0 shutout over the University of Houston. The sad reality of these attitudes

and comments is that a university is what the students make it. The media's remarks and opinions are only opinions without the input of students' slander.

Regardless of what the media reports, loyal Tech fans' reckless spirit runs deep. The true fans bought season tickets to watch a Tech team, picked five in a conference of seven (A&M not included), battle against the odds. Thanks to the outstanding staff and never-say-die attitude of the players, the season was hardly the letdown it was predicted to be. From the come-from-behind win over New Mexico State to the last seconds of the unfortunate loss to Texas Christian, the Red Raiders kept us all on the edge of our seats and our hearts full of pride. Tech didn't play a game this year that didn't sport the team's extreme talent level and winning attitude. With this in mind, I would like to personally salute and thank the Red Raider football team for the memorable season and a hope-filled anticipation for the future. We have our Cotton Bowl tickets and are behind you all the way. So get your guns up and beat the hell out of USC. Good luck next year and we'll see ya in Dallas.

Getting back to my point, I feel that a lot of Tech's disrespect comes from within the university. I am not implying that all Tech fans are sunshine fans, because God knows Texas Tech University has some of the best fans in the country. My point is to ask you and the rest of the UD to be more supportive and spirited because you are the voice of our outstanding university.

Laurence G. Satsky

Students deserve respect from Tech AD

To the editor:

What do the following have in common: Charles Manson, The Grinch and Bob "Make-a-Buck" Bockrath? The lowest of life forms? Debatably, yes, but for the purposes of this letter, no. Under the Cotton Bowl ticket distribution system, each of these individuals would get a ticket before the students. They would also get a better view of the basketball games.

Bob didn't understand why people failed to attend the football games. Every time I checked, the student section was almost completely full, as opposed to the sparse, less vocal west side. Wait a minute. The reason he moved the student section for basketball was that the rowdy antics made by the crazy college kids would influence the outcome of the game. I take it that they would distract the other team and inspire the Red Raiders. Using this logic, wouldn't more of those same, frenzied students in the Cotton Bowl stands make a difference in the outcome of that game? I guess, using Bockrathian deduction, it makes more sense to give the tickets to those tranquil few who sit down for 98 percent of the game (assuming they actually ventured to the game).

Zach "Lotto Fever" Brady was disappointed that only 600 students had registered for tickets for the end zone that they may or may not receive. Hold on. If a group of six students wanted to go to the Cotton Bowl, and the almighty computer selected only one of them, the chosen could only buy two tickets (as opposed to the eight the general public can purchase), leaving four friends to watch at home. What about the novel idea of first come, first served?

The message sent to students when they have the worst seats, watch their cars being towed and see their place at the bottom of the priority list for tickets is that we are not a valued part of this university; only season ticket holders, Red Raiders Club members and the general public receive any attention. Funny, I thought schools existed for students. Without students, there will be no one to pay salaries, play sports or represent Tech. A little respect, Bob, goes a long way. If you would show the students that you appreciate them, you might find a warmer reception, instead of the chorus of boos when the announcer introduces you at the football games.

Jennifer Blanck



Supporting GATT is supporting socialism

To the editor:

We can all thank our representatives for passing GATT. They sure represented us well. Sen. Phil Gramm did a great job supporting it, didn't he? Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison came out and said she was opposed to GATT, but she voted for it anyway. I love it when Republicans talk conservative, and then vote the other way. Of course, Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich supported it. What is GATT anyway? The main idea of GATT is a new world economic order creating international laws that bind the independent actions of nations to a World Court and strengthening the United Nations. I refuse to accept the sacrifice and sell off our sovereignty for a few trade concessions. Last time I checked, the people are the ultimate source of power in the United States of America (popular sovereignty), not the UN. Anyone who tells you differently is deceiving you. No wonder why George Bush, Jimmy Carter and all of our other "great presidents" supported it. Rush Limbaugh even supported it. Rush claimed he didn't read GATT, but his close buddies told him it was good. Funny how Rush was able to read the entire Clinton Health Care Plan and nit-pick it apart, but he didn't have time for GATT. I'm glad all of our Republicans opposed it, after all it passed by what, 76-24 in the Senate. The thing is, I expect the Democrats to

support something like GATT, but I expect much more of our Republicans.

I do hope and pray the Republican Party will bury Clinton's socialist health care plan in which the government controls our health care system and 1/7 of our economy. All Americans should be adamantly opposed to socialism and all of its programs, but I don't think people fully understand what socialism is.

From "Socialism: The Enemy of Freedom" by John F. McManus, socialism is economic control of the people by the government. It is government control of private property. It destroys fundamental property rights and God-given freedoms and makes all but its leaders slaves to the government. Socialism boiled down to its essence means taxation, controls, regulations, bureaucracy and Big-Brother type government (sound familiar?). Effectively, socialism is enslavement to government. I hope no American would support something like this.

As for myself, I am perfectly happy with our free enterprise system our Founding Fathers established for us. I expect our representatives, Republicans and Democrats alike, to maintain our free enterprise system and to oppose all socialist measures.

Tom P. Waller

Learning disabled need support group

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that many professors and students are becoming interested in the field of learning disabilities. Furthermore, I have "run into" several folks who have enjoyed on-campus programs for students with learning disabilities. For instance, at UTEP, the LDA has support groups for such students. At Iowa State, I think it is, the dean's office runs a similar program. Here at Tech, we have some great resources, but if

anyone else would be interested in starting an on-campus chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association, I would be glad to help.

I would hope that we could get up either a self-help support group for students and/or occasional presentations useful for faculty and teaching assistants.

You may contact me at 742-2406 or at 799-0682.

Sharon Sarles

Newt Gingrich should mind his P's and Q's



I'd been talking with Vin Weber, who'd spent 12 years in the House of Representatives as a key ally of Newt Gingrich during his long march to power. Is there ever a time, I asked, when Gingrich's devotion to politics stops, when he just kicks back and talks about something like movies? Weber laughed.

JEFF GREENFIELD

"I remember once when he explained to me, or tried to, the underlying conservative message in 'Flashdance.' You know, I thought 'Flashdance' might be a fun movie, but I never discerned any great underlying conservative message. And Newt usually does."

Put aside whether Gingrich was right about 'Flashdance' (it does, after all, celebrate the entrepreneurial spirit of goal-setting, individual effort and delayed gratification), and what you find is something almost paradoxical about the new speaker's world view.

On the one hand, he is leader of a movement that seeks to "de-politicize" much of America, to lessen greatly the power of government over our economic and public life.

Indeed, for nearly 20 years he has been preaching that centralized government cannot possibly match the energy, efficiency and effectiveness of private efforts, whether in driving the economy, teaching our children or tending to social ills.

On the other hand, like most revolutionaries of the left, Newt Gingrich sees in politics the mechanism for effecting enormous changes, not just in tax policy or land use or education, but in the most fundamental aspects of our cultural life.

This, I believe, is why he often uses apocalyptic language in describing his adversaries.

When he says that "the Democratic Party... despises the values of the American people, and denies the basic goodness of the American nation," or calls the Clintons "the enemies of normal people," he is expressing a deeply felt belief that he is engaged in much more than a conventional political struggle.

Vin Weber put it this way when explaining how Gingrich could have used the drowning murders of Susan Smith's children to argue for a Republican vote:

"The rest of us may think, 'Oh, what a horrible thing.' It doesn't ever occur to us that there's a political connection. But 16, 18 hours a day, Newt is thinking about the political culture, the revolution that he's trying to bring to the country, and it's very hard for him to see anything happen that doesn't fit into that, and occasionally it gets him into trouble."

Indeed. One of the striking facts about our time is that much of our current cultural debasement stems from just the sort of private, entrepreneurial efforts that Gingrich applauds.

The deregulation of broadcasting, the boom in cable, satellite and videocassettes, the growth of free-form talk radio has brought a whole new kind of discourse into the American home: sometimes feisty, sometimes provocative — and often offensively coarse and cheap.

Thus, this assault on our sensibilities is largely the product of the free market, not some bleeding-heart big government philosophy. It makes for an intriguing dilemma. If Speaker of the House Gingrich recognizes this, and fights his battles on the issue of smaller, leaner, less intrusive government, he will have to do so with a sense of lowered expectations about just how much change can happen.

But if he keeps to his Manichaean vision that politics is a struggle between the children of light and the children of darkness, he risks eroding what civility remains in our public life.

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

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Students should be wary of housing obligations

Attorney for Students recommends providing owners with month notice

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With semester off-campus housing leases ending soon, Tech students may not be aware of obligations that are required in their rental contracts.

To get a security deposit back, tenants are required to give 30 days notice before leaving, said Deniece Jones, attorney for students.

"If your lease is ending, even if you and your landlord know it is ending, you still have to give a 30-day notice," Jones said.

If a tenant fails to give a 30-day notice, the landlord could keep the security deposit and require tenants to pay the next month's rent, she said.

Sandy Diaz, manager of Beautiful Willow Hills apartments, said she requires a 30-day notice, or tenants will face paying an extra month of rent and lose their security deposit.

"We charge tenants a re-letting fee for moving out early and not fulfilling their lease, 30 days of rent, and their deposit is retained for liquidation," Diaz said.

If a tenant has vacated his or her apartment and has wrongly been denied return of the security deposit on

the basis of damage, they may seek legal action, Jones said.

The first thing tenants should do is send a certified letter to their landlord asking for their security deposit or an itemized list of damages to the property, she said.

Sending a certified letter ensures proof that a letter was sent, she said.

"If the court asks for proof of a letter, even though you may have sent

four and they were not sent certified mail, the landlord can deny it," Jones said.

The landlord would then have 30 days to return the balance on the security deposit or give an itemized list of damages, she said.

If a landlord has failed to meet lease requirements, it would be worthwhile to take them to small claims court, Jones said. However, if the land-

lord has sent a reasonable itemized list of damages, the tenant may not have much of a defense, she said.

"When I say damages, I don't mean leaving the cabinets open or the sink dirty," she said. "I mean putting a hot pan on the counter and burning a whole in it."

Diaz said she charges for damages that are anything more than normal wear and tear.

Ohio State provides Off-Campus Housing Office

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sifting through numerous guides and newspapers in search of off-campus housing may make some students consider another year of residence hall living.

Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, has implemented an Off-Campus Housing Office to assist students in finding reasonable housing and leases. The office also assists in solving legal problems.

Cynthia Newberry, graduate advisement associate for the office, said students are free to come in at anytime to discuss off-campus housing problems.

"Depending on the problem they are having, we give them advice on how to handle it," Newberry said. "If

they have a serious legal problem, we give them basic information, like what types of letters to send."

The office also works as a referral service for students looking for off-campus housing, she said.

Apartment owners can bring a copy of their lease to the office, and office officials will review the information with a paralegal, she said.

If officials approve of the lease, apartments are added to the office's list, Newberry said. If officials do not approve of the apartment, the lease is sent back to the owner with suggestions, she said.

"I think we have really helped a lot of students, especially the ones who come in totally lost with no idea of what to do," she said.

Debra Curry, a junior early childhood development major from Ama-

rillo, lives in an apartment at Beautiful Willow Hills and said it took her a long time to find an apartment.

"First we had to go get the apartment guides, then we had to go through them and pick some to visit, then we ran all over town looking," Curry said. "Some places looked really good on paper but really scary in person."

Curry said it would have saved a lot of time and been much easier if she had been able to go to an assistance service.

Student Association President Zach Brady said the SA offers a comprehensive listing of all Lubbock apartments.

"It has been published by University Publications for about seven years," Brady said. "We will mail them to any student who requests one, and they are available in our office."

Regents

Board to meet Thursday, Friday to accept corporate donation

continued from page 1 of video equipment from the Southwestern Bell Corporation of San

Antonio. The equipment will be distributed among the Office of News and Publications, the School of Mass

Communications and the Division of Continuing Education, Lutherer said.

Formaldehyde added to drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Formaldehyde is becoming a popular additive for Houston drug users, who add the fluid primarily used for embalming to PCP and marijuana, authorities say. The drug is known as "fry" or "amp," and its violent side effects can be worse than those created by other drugs, said Sgt. J.D. Williams of the Houston Police Department's narcotics division. "As far as the actions of the abusers, this has got to be the worst, Williams said. "They're by far the most violent. They don't give up, and they don't have any inhibitions. They're like wild men."

Fry is created by mixing formaldehyde and PCP.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Christmas dinner & caroling Wednesday, December 7 Mrs. Barnes house, 5 pm For info, contact Thomas Ulter, 796-7148	ATTENTION COMPUTERS The Coliseum portions of C1 computer lot will be closed Monday, December 14
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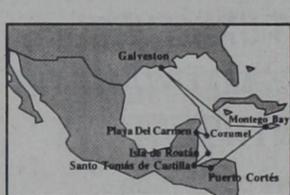
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Tarot Card Stalker goes on trial

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A jilted lover accused of threatening his former girlfriend with tarot cards that predicted her kidnapping, rape and death goes on trial this week in a test of New Hampshire's year-old stalking law.

Robert Ainsworth, who called himself the Tarot Card Stalker after he was charged, is accused of leaving a bundle of the fortune-telling cards, tied in orange and black ribbon, to scare Teresa Reed. "We're testing the waters" with the stalking charge, said Dover City Prosecutor George Wattendorf. "It's an unusual stalking case be-

cause he used tarot cards to communicate the threat."

Reed said her former boyfriend left 13 cards, arranged in a specific order, at a friend's house just weeks after the couple split up. Reed said Ainsworth dealt tarot cards frequently when they lived together, although she never became expert at their meanings. However, two psychics consulted by police interpreted the cards as telling the story of the couple's stormy relationship. "The only cards I understood were at the end," Reed said. "They showed kidnapping, rape, justice and death."

Help available for sufferers of clinical depression

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Feeling bummed or burnt out is not unusual during stressful times such as exams or holidays, said Melissa Mayer, chairwoman of the Task Force on Youth and Young Adults National Public Education Campaign on Clinical Depression.

But, feeling chronically depressed could be a sign of clinical depression, Mayer said.

"Depression is a serious problem on many college campuses," she said. "Many students don't recognize the signs, and when they do, they often don't know where to turn for help."

When left untreated, clinical depression causes unnecessary suffering and can endanger relationships, academic success and physical health, she said.

"Clinical depression is much more than just sad feelings or the blues," Mayer said. "It is a serious medical illness that causes persistent changes in a person's mood, behavior and feelings."

Clinical depression is a biological condition in people who have too many or too few of certain brain chemicals, she said.

Symptoms of depression

Symptoms:

- Feelings of sadness and irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite or sleeping patterns
- Feelings of guilt, hopelessness or worthlessness
- Inability to concentrate, remember things, to make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activities
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

SOURCE: NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

"Depression can ruin careers, families and marriages and is often accompanied by drug or alcohol use."

Fifteen percent of patients with severe depression die of suicide, she said.

"Effective treatments are available," Reilly said. "Fear, stigma and lack of knowledge prevents two-thirds of those suffering to seek help."

The National Mental Health Association has established The Network to provide national support for patients with clinical depression.

"The Network provides an agency to educate the public about the severity of this problem," Mayer said.

There are various ways of treating clinical depression, ranging from medical treatments to therapy sessions, she said. Reilly said anti-depressant medications can help relieve symptoms when used properly and monitored carefully. Improvement can occur in four to six weeks, she said.

Anti-depressants are not habit-forming, but can cause side effects, so they should be monitored by a physician, she said.

Counselors are available at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall for students seeking help for clinical depression.

"Depression does run in families," she said. "Scientists think some people inherit a biological makeup that makes them more vulnerable to depression."

More than 11 million people suffer from clinical depression each year, according to "Answers to Your Questions About Clinical Depression."

The booklet also stated that clinical depression is the result of complex chemical reactions between the brain and hormones which influence energy levels, feelings and sleeping habits.

Warning signs and symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness

or irritability, changes in appetite or weight, fatigue or loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide, said Colleen Reilly, director of the National Public Health Education Campaign on Clinical Depression.

"Clinical depression is an illness not a weakness," she said. "Clinical depression can be treated in up to 80 percent of all cases."

Many people view depression as a weakness of character, causing reluctance in seeking help, she said.

"Every year 17.6 million adults suffer clinical depression," Reilly said.

Quayle's body resisting medication to prevent blood clots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Quayle was ordered to stay in the hospital an extra day Monday because his body was resisting medicine to prevent new blood clots in his lungs.

The former vice president was given blood thinners, but a test found that his liver produced enough coagulants to counteract the medication, said Dr. Homer Twigg.

Twigg, a lung specialist, said the

dosage was increased, and Quayle could be released from the hospital on Tuesday.

The 47-year-old Quayle was hospitalized a week ago with clots in both lungs. He had been scheduled to go home Monday.

Blood thinners are used to keep more clots from forming while the body's natural enzymes break down the existing clots.

Twigg said that "things have gone better than expected" and patients with Quayle's ailment usually spend seven to 10 days in the hospital. He said the clots would take about six weeks to dissolve.

Quayle is able to walk but suffers from shortness of breath, said Dr. Deborah Allen, his family's personal physician. He won't have to stay in bed when he goes home to Carmel, but

his activity will be limited for a few weeks, she said.

Doctors have also told him he can't fly for a month. They believe the clots formed during long periods of inactivity aboard planes. Twigg said the illness should not affect Quayle's ability to campaign should he seek the Republican presidential nomination. Quayle was expected to announce in a few weeks whether he will run.

Judge may excuse alternate juror for misconduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just as lawyers selected the final people for the alternate jury pool in the O.J. Simpson case, the judge disclosed

Monday that at least one juror may have to be excused for misconduct.

The nature of the concern wasn't disclosed Monday, but a hearing on

the matter was set for Thursday. The jury of 12 was impaneled Nov. 3 and is under strict orders to avoid news reports about the Simpson case.

"Each side has to take into account the fact that we may lose some of the originals. We may not," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

The revelation came as alternate jury selection neared conclusion. Three

people were added to the alternate jury pool after in-depth questioning, bringing the total to 44. Ito had previously said he wanted 15 alternates because of the length of the trial, but said Monday he would settle for 12.

A recess was ordered for Tuesday, and the final phase in the process of selecting jury alternates is set to begin Wednesday.

TUESDAY		DECEMBER 6					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Ghouse	Bible/Life Ankerberg	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Pledge Specials	Wings Some/Wilder	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Gladiator"	Motorweek Golf Dr.	
8:00		Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Come Die"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	(PA)	Bob Vila Pet Care	
9:00		Dateline	With Me	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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Christmas cheer

Ballet offers musical study break

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Ballet Theatre doesn't mind that its annual production of "The Nutcracker" will be performed during finals for Texas Tech students. "Many students may find that 'The Nutcracker' will make a nice break in the exam schedule — perhaps clear out some of the cobwebs between exams," said Richard Meek, president of the Board of Trustees.

The production will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

Teal McAfee, a Tech sophomore education major from Lubbock, will be performing two lead roles in this year's production.

She will portray Dew Drop and the Snow Queen.

McAfee, who is originally from Houston, began dancing when she was 3-years-old.

"I was taking lessons for fun," she said.

"However, when my family moved to Lubbock, I began studying with Victor Moreno.

"Then I became serious about my dancing," she said.

McAfee said open auditions were held for "The Nutcracker" to give children and adult performers from Lubbock, the South Plains and the eastern New Mexico area a chance to participate in the production.

Meek said artistic director Moreno works once a week with dance studios in each of the communities prior to each local production.

Meek said that while the name Lubbock Ballet Theatre may be new,

the artistic director and the dancers have been in Lubbock for several years.

The semi-professional company became officially active in June of 1993 and performed its first production of "The Nutcracker" last year.

Patricia Goubil-Gambrell, a Tech English professor and a member of the board of directors of the company, said this year's performance will prove as great as, or better than, last year's performance.

"The dancers have worked very hard preparing for the performance," she said.

"I think that this year's performance will show teamwork," McAfee said. "We've all really come together to work as a group."

"We aren't just dancing for ourselves, we're dancing as a company as a whole."

Guest artists for the ballet include Leslie Anne Cardona, portraying the Sugar Plum Fairy and Laveen Naidu, portraying the Prince.

Cardona was born in New York and is a dancer with the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Naidu was born in South Africa and also dances with the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Alabama native J. David Anderson will portray characters including the Snow King, a partner in the dance of the Spanish, and the Cavalier.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will provide music for the dancers. Tickets are priced at \$13.50 and \$11.50 for the public and \$11.50 and \$9.50 for Tech students.

For more information, those interested may call Select-a-Seat at 770-2000.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS
1 Like a (thoroughly)
5 Rolling stone's tale
9 Site for links
13 Ralph — Emerson
14 Premed study
15 Popular cookie
16 Cabinet wood
17 What's left
19 Examine minutely
21 Evil
22 Rani's robe
23 Start of a fairy tale
24 California
27 Instant (quickly)
29 Pairs
33 US explorer, Johnson
34 Formerly owned
35 Ancient Greek region
37 Left
40 Headdresses
41 Aqua
42 Otto's realm: abbr.
43 Ship
44 Ms. James of the blues
45 Indians
46 Jerk
49 Appearance
51 Charlotte
53 Eccentric one
55 Left
59 Andrea
60 Soft mineral
61 Tide's partner
62 Pseudonym
63 Fit to
64 Run before a gale
65 Luminary

DOWN
1 Romantic isle
2 Auto maker
3 Black Sea port
4 Divided country
5 Strict disciplinarian

6 Counting start
7 Strong man
8 Blot
9 Gala shower
10 Pakistan language
11 Sense
12 In favor of
13 Bankroll
18 Company abbr.
20 Turning point
24 Kicks
25 As easy
26 Black enamel
28 Handy
30 Isle of
31 Yellow pigment
32 Gluts
34 Country monogram
35 Frightened
36 Ditty syllable
38 Army contents
39 Passe
44 Like paradise
45 Open a lock

47 Antiquity
48 Mob scenes
50 Icelandic sagas
51 Blind as
52 Masculine

54 Opera solo
55 Ananias
56 Palmas
57 One time
58 Big bird

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

DAWS	READS	CHOP
OPAL	ORBIT	LIMO
MERE	CAUSE	ALIT
XMARK	STHES	POT
ZONE	LTS	
RESIDE	ASIA	BAT
ISEE	APOEM	ALA
ATCROSS	PURPOSES	
TET	SPALL	RIPS
ARS	SANE	APACHE
SIR	STET	
INTERSECTIONS		
AREA	OHARE	REAR
MOAT	WAVES	ISLE
ANTE	SHEET	OTTO

12/06/94

KTXT Top 35

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1. Oasis — "Supersonic" | 10. Veruca Salt — "Seether" | 19. Dead Can Dance — "American Dreaming" | 28. James — "Jan J" |
| 2. Pale Saints — "Angel" | 11. Bad Religion — "21st Century Digital Boy" | 20. They Might Be Giants — "Snail Shell" | 29. The London Suede — "The Wild Ones" |
| 3. Nirvana — "About a Girl" | 12. Weezer — "Buddy Holly" | 21. The Black Watch — "Just Get Away" | 30. The Cramps — "Ultra Twist" |
| 4. Spinning Ginny — "Bound" | 13. Fatima Mansions — "The Loyaliser" | 22. Live — "I Alone" | 31. Sordid Humor — "Loिता" |
| 5. Mighty Mighty Bosstones — "Kinky Wad" | 14. Soul Asylum — "Can't Even Tell" | 23. Spell — "4-b" | 32. The Cranes — "Shining Road" |
| 6. Pearl Jam — "Spin the Black Circle" | 15. Smashing Pumpkins — "Frail and Bedazzled" | 24. Samiam — "She's a Part of Me" | 33. Hoodoo Gurus — "The Right Time" |
| 7. The Wedding Present — "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" | 16. The Cranberries — "Zombie" | 25. Sugar — "Believe What You're Saying" | 34. The Swansons — "Shake" |
| 8. American Music Club — "Wish the World Away" | 17. The Cucumbers — "That is That" | 26. R.E.M. — "Band and Blame" | 35. Grant Lee Buffalo — "Side by Side" |
| 9. Widespread Panic — "Airplane" | 18. Dada — "All I Am" | 27. Lucas — "Lucas with the Lid Off" | |

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Tech baseball to face more Division I teams

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the major leaguers still on strike, the Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team is gearing up for its 1995 season.

Tech recently released its 56-game schedule, and it features more division I opponents than in recent schedules.

After missing the NCAA regional tournaments the last two seasons, posting an 82-32 record along the way, the Red Raiders have loaded their 1995 campaign with several top 25 caliber teams.

"We have a pretty tough schedule next season," pitching coach Frank Anderson said. "We are going on the road to play a few more games and have more Division I opponents."

The team opens its season Feb. 3 against Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. Tech will play three games in three days against ASU before moving on to Phoenix to battle Grand Canyon.

Tech will face West Texas A&M University in its home opener Feb. 10 in a doubleheader. The Red Raiders will travel to face the University of New Mexico.

The Red Raiders get another big test when the defending national champions, the Oklahoma Sooners, come to Lubbock for a two-game series Feb. 25 and 26. Following the Sooners will be Wichita State, a perennial top-25 team every year, and Temple March 4 and 5.

Right-hander Travis Smith, who led Tech with 18 appearances (nine starts) last season while posting an 8-

1 record with two saves, a 3.15 ERA and fanning 53, walking 27 in 85 2/3 innings said he is excited about the early portion of next year's schedule.

"We are really pressed early which is a bonus because it lets you know how you will fare early on and lets you play to your level," Smith said. "In the first month, we play ASU, which is always good, Grand Canyon, who gave us a tough time last year, and Oklahoma, the defending national champions."

First baseman Randy DuRoss, who hit .278 with a team-leading 11 home runs and drove in 43 runs, said there might be question marks in the first part of the season.

"Arizona State is a suspect series because I played in Phoenix over the summer, and I know they lost some guys to the draft," DuRoss said. "Last

year, we lost every game out there, but hopefully, we can come away with four out of five."

DuRoss said the first five games will not make or break the team but said having all cylinders going early on is a bonus.

The Raiders will get their first look at Southwest Conference opponents when they travel to Houston to play in the SWC First Pitch Tournament March 16-19.

The Red Raiders open their SWC campaign March 31, with a three-game, two-day series at TCU, the defending SWC champions.

The Texas Longhorns, the defending tournament champions, come to Lubbock for three games April 14-15.

Smith, DuRoss and Anderson said the conference will be tough from top to bottom.

Smith still Raiders' threat from three

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SMITH

Smith led the Raiders with 63 three-pointers his freshman year and 55 his sophomore season.

Dickey said Smith's move to the point guard position gave him some problems last year.

"He didn't shoot the ball well last year, which was a combination of factors," Dickey said.

"We moved him to the point, and he had to make an adjustment there.

"But, Koy had a good fall practice, and I have been pleased with his progress. It certainly is paying off for him this season."

This season, Smith has tied the school record for most three-point shots made in a game.

Smith said he had a difficult season last year but expects to improve this year.

"Last year was a disappointing year for me," he said. "I shot the ball well my freshman year, but last year I started off with a bad percentage. I didn't shoot as well as I wanted to.

"This summer, I set a goal that I wanted to shoot at least 60 percent from the three-point line. But, I think last year's performance is helping me this season."

Smith's role on the team has not changed, he will still play at the one and two guard positions.

"My role on the team, if I'm playing the one guard, is getting everyone on the offense (to) do the things we are supposed to do as a team," Smith said.

"Though, if I'm playing the two guard, I'm basically a spot-up shooter — hit every open shot that I can and also try to look for my teammates and give them an assist. Basically, my role is to be a team player and try to help my team win."

Koy Smith, an original member of the James Gang, is still gunning down opponents with his three-point shooting.

Smith, along with teammate Jason Sasser and former teammate Lenny Holly, was part of a freshman class that led the Red Raiders to an NCAA tournament bid.

The trio of freshman standouts was named for head coach James Dickey.

Smith, who started all 28 Red Raider games last season, is listed in Tech roundball history as one of the best shooting guards in the Southwest Conference.

Dickey called him a combination player, one who can add spark for the Red Raiders every time he is on the court.

"He is an excellent shooter, a very good defensive player," Dickey said. "He also runs the floor extremely well. Koy can be considered a combination player and a very important part of this basketball team."

In his Tech career, Smith has accomplished many goals.

His freshman year at Tech he earned SWC "Freshman of the Year."

Smith also was named to the "All-Newcomer" team by the Associated Press.

Smith said he attributes his success on the court to NBA players.

"My biggest influence would be the professional basketball players," Smith said.

"I grew up watching Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan. I just wanted to play basketball the way they did.

"When I was young, I just shot a lot by myself and really worked on my game, dreaming that I could play like Magic or whoever I saw on television."

In his first two seasons at Tech,

Frenship wideout

Hart verbally commits

Frenship's Donnie Hart has orally committed to play football for Texas Tech next season.

Hart, a 6-foot, 175-pound wide receiver/defensive back, led Class 4A with 52 catches for 1,049 receiving yards and 13 touchdowns. He was named All-District 5-4A and the Player of the Year.

Oral commitments are non-binding agreements and do not become official until signing day in early February.

Hockey negotiations more optimistic

CHICAGO (AP)—Each day, NHL labor negotiations bring optimism, then pessimism.

What each day doesn't bring is a collective bargaining agreement — the only thing that can rescue the season.

"I'm optimistic," Boston Bruins general Harry Sinden said Monday, when talks between owners and players resumed after a two-day respite.

"I had a nice weekend, the sun was shining, I played golf, so I'm optimistic," he said. "I don't always feel the same coming out of these things."

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