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TOP NEWS

NATION

Blood supply could be safer with better tracking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to force blood banks to report errors in handling blood products more quickly and has started a warning system to alert facilities of potential problems.

The moves would increase the safety of the nation's blood supply, says an audit by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The FDA now requires most blood facilities to report accidents, such as the use of tainted blood, but doesn't set a deadline. Consequently, the government audit found, facilities in 1993 notified the FDA an average of four months after an error. Some took over a year.

The FDA doesn't get any reports from facilities that handle about 10 percent of the U.S. blood supply, the audit said.

These errors force few blood recalls — three-hundredths of 1 percent of the 26 million units of blood collected in 1994. Most were for technical violations that represented remote health risks,

STATE

City forcing firefighter to use vacation time for Oklahoma City stint

DALLAS (AP) — When Dallas firefighter Fletcher Dahman rushed to Oklahoma City to join the rescue effort at the bombed federal building, he didn't know it would cost him vacation time.

However, that's what city officials have decided, saying Dahman cannot receive his city salary for the two weeks he spent in Oklahoma because he went to at the request of his Air Force Reserve unit, not of the city.

"The policy won't allow us to give away time, but we're trying to see what other benefits are available," assistant chief Danny Millaway said.

He also pointed out that Dahman collected two paychecks, one from the city and one from the Air Force Reserve, and he was not forced to go.

Dream come true for drafted Tech players

By JARED PARCEL
The University Daily

For some 1995 Texas Tech baseball players, the dream to pursue a professional career in a major league uniform became a reality.

Hard-throwing right-hander Brandon Kolb and second baseman Jason Totman were drafted Thursday by the San Diego Padres in the major league baseball draft.

Kolb was taken as the second pick in the fourth round by the Padres.

He finished the year with a 5-2 mark and a 4.58 earned run average. He struck out 77 batters in 65 2/3 innings of work.

"I was surprised at how high I went — I expected to go a little higher," said Kolb, a junior from Danville, Calif., who transferred to Tech from Chabot College in Hayward, Calif.

"I'm not a polished pitcher, but I'm sure they'll shape me into the pitcher they want me to be. They'll probably change a few things."

Kolb said he inked a deal worth \$105,000, of which \$15,000 was allotted to pay for his final semesters of school.

Totman, a senior from McPherson, Kan., was taken in the seventh round by the Padres.

"I was kind of surprised at how early I went," said Totman, who led the Southwest Conference in batting with a .435 average. "I'm happy to be a part of the San Diego Padres. The way I look at it, you can't ever give up."

The two newest Padres said they are going to report to the Padres training camp in Peoria, Ariz., this week.

On Friday, senior right-hander Travis Smith received his call from the Milwaukee Brewers in the 19th round. Smith posted a 10-5 record with a 4.26 ERA and 97 strike outs in 118 1/3 innings.

"I'm excited," said the senior from Bend, Ore. "I had an idea that I was going to get drafted, but I didn't know when. Everything worked out good."

Smith said he has signed a \$10,000 contract, which has \$9,000 of it set aside for his final year of college.

He said he is reporting to the Brewers mini-camp in Chandler, Ariz., this week then moving on to their Midwestern League team in



Bryant



Kolb



Smith



Totman

Blois, Wis.

One player the Red Raiders are fearful of losing is all-American third baseman and academic standout Clint Bryant.

Bryant, a product of Lubbock Monterey High School, hit .422 with a school record 91 runs scored, a SWC record and school record 109 hits and 93 RBI, also a team record.

Bryant said he was taken in the 21st round by the Detroit Tigers and has a meeting scheduled with them today.

"It all depends on financial factors," Bryant said. "I got a call on the first day, but school is too important. It's exciting to be drafted, but I need to put things into perspective."

All four players were instrumental in leading Tech to a school record 51-14 mark.

The Red Raiders captured the

SWC regular season crown and the postseason title, both school firsts, and came within one game of reaching the College World Series.

"This shows we had talented people," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"I know they did well, and I'm happy for them. We felt at mid-season we'd lose Kolb because there was too much interest in him."

"To me, I like Totman's and Smith's deals better because they're close to graduating. I know they've put themselves in a good position academically," Hays added.

"Kolb had a good semester and I know he'll do well," he said. "The key is what Clint does. They are going to try and sell the benefits of pro baseball, but I'm confident in him."

"He won't do anything unless it's a good situation."

Serbian president's office says hostages to be freed

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbia's powerful president said Monday that he had persuaded Bosnian Serbs to release all of the more than 250 U.N. peacekeepers still held hostage.

President Slobodan Milosevic's office in Belgrade said in a statement that his chief of security, Jovica Stanisic, reported Bosnian Serb leaders had "responded positively" to demands to quickly release the hostages.

Sources in Pale said the hostages were being gathered from the locations where they were being held in preparation for departure. The moves repeated developments Friday when 121 hostages were freed, but it was unclear when this group might go free.

Freeing of the hostages would defuse the Bosnian Serbs' latest standoff with the international community as well as strengthen Milosevic in his bid to get debilitating economic sanctions lifted against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's announcement

came minutes after Stanisic arrived in Pale, the Bosnian Serbs' headquarters nine miles from Sarajevo, in a four-jeep convoy with about a dozen Serbian secret police.

The Greek defense and foreign ministers arrived earlier Monday for talks with rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in an initiative to win freedom for the hostages.

The Greeks are Orthodox Christians like the Serbs and are the only Western nation to have maintained strong ties with Belgrade and Bosnia's Serbs through more than three years of Bosnian war.

The Bosnian Serbs had toughened their line on releasing the remaining hostages over the weekend. Their commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, vowed not to let more go without guarantees that NATO will not repeat its May 25-26 airstrikes.

NATO jets blew up rebel ammunition dumps outside Pale in retaliation for the Bosnian Serbs' artillery strikes.

Milosevic's statement treated

the release of all hostages as a done deal, and added: "The international community and all sides in the conflict should use this moment of relaxation of high tensions to ... move towards peace."

Milosevic officially severed ties with the Bosnian Serbs in August, but has flexed his muscles there in recent days to bolster his standing with the West as a peacemaker.

The world had seemed more than ever set on a collision course with the Serbs since NATO defense ministers decided in Paris on Saturday to form a rapid deployment force. Up to 10,000 men would protect some 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

On Monday, Karadzic warned the U.N. against trying to open overland supply routes into besieged Sarajevo.

"Only Serb forces can open a corridor through Serb territory, certainly not Gen. Smith," said Karadzic, referring to Britain's Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, U.N. commander for Bosnia. "Any forceful

opening of the corridor is out of the question." U.N. sources in Sarajevo said Sunday that Smith was determined to strengthen U.N. presence on a land route into Sarajevo to get food into the city.

Dutch peacekeepers around Srebrenica came under Serb fire Monday, said U.N. spokesman Jim Lansdale.

Some Dutch soldiers had been forced out of one observation post around the enclave. Up to 3,000 civilians fled from the outskirts of the enclaves Sunday into Srebrenica, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

Croatia, meanwhile, used the world's distraction over Bosnia to team up with Bosnian Croats and close in on Knin, the headquarters of the rebel Serbs in Croatia. That's near where an American F-16 jet fighter crashed Friday after being shot down by a surface-to-air missile. The pilot's fate remained unknown Monday, and NATO refused to release his name or any other information until it was.

Relationships are the truly important things in life



Tara McQueen

During the past six months I have felt loss that befalls us all as humans. But in my case, when it rains it pours.

On Dec. 2, I received the first phone call notifying me that Sugar, my grandmother, was dying.

Sugar got her name from her oldest grandson. She once asked, "Do you want a Coke, Sugar?" and he said "Yes, Sugar." And the name stuck.

After hanging up the phone, tears flooded my eyes and my mind whirled with what to do next. I wanted to call Granddaddy and take him to the hospital, but I didn't want to tell him about Sugar.

Somehow he already knew this would be the last day he would see his bride of 69 years. I didn't want him to suffer that pain.

Her death brought a

close to a chapter of my life.

I have such wonderful childhood memories of her.

In her kitchen, she had a drawer filled with flour where she would sift it to make biscuits and fried chicken. She used to let me stand at the drawer and play in the flour. I'm sure my hands weren't clean, but I

"Till death do us part" was a fact in their lives, but death could not part them for long.

had a great time playing in that flour while she cooked.

When I spent the night, she used to read me my favorite fairytale, "Rumpelstilzkin." She used to call him 'ol Rumpus, and we would laugh and laugh late into the night.

I consider myself lucky because Sugar and Granddaddy lived two blocks from my house since I was 13.

I grew up on their front porch

swing, talking to Sugar about what I wanted to do with my life and why boys were so hard to figure out.

Each August, Sugar and I would buy the back-to-school edition of *Seventeen* magazine, read it and then combine our closets for a style show. Between her clothes from the '40s, '50s and '60s and my teen-age clothes, we didn't have to buy a thing.

We even dimmed the lights and modeled on the fireplace hearth to rock music. She was so much fun.

When I decided that taking Spanish wasn't near as cool as taking French, Sugar and I looked through my textbook and saw all the Parisians drinking Perrier, and we decided we needed to try some of the expensive bottled water.

We fixed our tiny brandy sifters with lime and chilled Perrier and toasted.

After taking a sip, Sugar pressed her lips together and said "Mmmmm, pretty good." I made an awful face and said, "Oh Sugar, this tastes horrible." But she said, "I am willing to try anything if it makes you happy." We giggled as we poured our bottled water down the sink and grabbed some Dr. Pepper, instead.

In December, as my entire family surrounded Sugar's bedside, I held her hand, talking to her and crying.

I remember saying, "Sugar, I love you, and we are all here." A tear rolled down her face, although she could not speak.

I looked at the doctor and asked why she was crying: "Is she in pain?"

Dr. Sarah assured me she wasn't, "but she can hear what you are saying, and she feels for you."

Even in her death, Sugar was think-

ing of others.

As we prepared for her funeral, I went through all of the letters she had written me while I was away at college and studying overseas. Each of her letters ended with "God loves you and I love you." It was as if she was saying these two things will remain constant.

At the bottom of the letters, Granddaddy would always write things like "We are bettin' on you" or "Just do the best you can, we are counting on you."

My grandfather had 92 years of life to share with me. I used to sit and rock in the rocking chair beside him. He would always encourage me to get an education because he wanted me to be self-sufficient.

"You don't ever want to have to depend on a man. You can't tell—he might die or treat you bad, and you need to be able to take care of yourself," he would tell me.

One thing I will always remember is how he would always open Sugar's car door — even if he could barely walk around the car. He always treated her like a queen. They had one of those story book romances, and they truly lived happily ever after.

"Till death do us part" was a fact in their lives, but death could not part them for long.

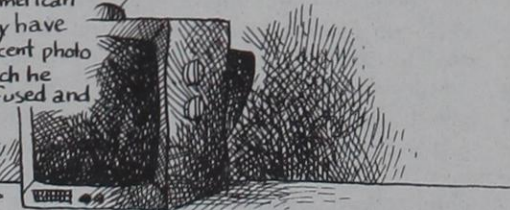
Granddaddy only lived six months beyond Sugar's death. He died May 20.

All of these memories mark the end of an era for me. And the swing now sits still on their front porch.

Tara McQueen is editor of the UD and a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications.

DAVIDSON UNIVERSITY DAILY/ COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE.

Good evening, CBS news... Bosnian Serbs now confirm the report that they are holding an American hostage. They have released a recent photo of him, in which he appears confused and disoriented...



...and judging by his expression here, he does not expect to be released any time soon.



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Public hearing set to debate smoking ban in local restaurants

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Smokers and non-smokers have the opportunity to voice their opinions about Lubbock's proposed smoking ordinance at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Council Chambers, 1625 13th St.

The proposed city ordinance focuses on smoking in public places in regards to the public's health, said Mark Keefer, environmental health coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

Existing restaurants have three options on how to deal with cus-

tomers who smoke according to when they created this idea," Keefer said.

Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez said responses about the proposed ordinance have been positive and negative.

"It depends on who you talk to," Hernandez said. "The restaurant owners are somewhat in a predicament. They are not trying to alienate their customers but they also understand the concerns of the non-smoker."

The issue of public smoking is one that has resurfaced throughout the years, Hernandez said.

"There has just been more of a concern for people's health over the years," he said. "I think this is just an extension."

The ordinance is an amendment to chapter 12 of Lubbock's code of ordinances regarding public health, said Tommy Gonzales, administrative assistant for the city of Lubbock.

"This ordinance is just another ordinance that will be added to the health ordinance," he said.

Randy Neugebauer, Lubbock mayor pro-tem, said he liked the revisions that have been completed so far.

"I have not seen the final revisions but I like what I've seen," he said.

The proposed ordinance gives some control back to the people, Neugebauer said.

"This gives you the ability to choose," he said.

"People just want some control over their environment," Neugebauer said.

Thursday's public hearing is an effort to receive community input, he said.

"They are just trying to get citizen input before the recommendations come to the council," Neugebauer said.

"Letting the people vote about



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

"Letting the people vote about the issue is the best option. It allows the restaurants to determine what is best for them."

— Randy Neugebauer, Lubbock mayor pro-tem

tomers who smoke according to the proposed ordinance: the facility has to be declared totally smoke-free or totally smoking within 90 days of passing the ordinance; on or before June 1, 1996, newly constructed restaurants must be either totally smoke-free or totally smoking; and on or before June 1, 1999, every restaurant in Lubbock must be either totally smoke-free or totally smoking.

Restaurants may build two separate rooms within the facility as long as separate heating, ventilation and air conditioning units are installed, Keefer said.

"This was kind of the direction the board of health was leaning to

the issue is the best option. It allows the restaurants to determine what is best for them," he said.

Smokers may or may not be affected by the ordinance, he said.

"I think that door swings both ways," Neugebauer said.

"Some smokers won't patronize smoke-free establishments but businesses might want to be smoke-free," he said.

Michelle Johnson, a junior advertising major from Houston, said

although she smokes, she will still go to restaurants that become smoke-free.

"There are restaurants I eat at now that don't allow smoking," Johnson said.

"I understand it is a health issue to other people but I'll just deal with it," she said.

People need to take into consideration that not everyone smokes, she said.

"I think if people don't smoke,

they shouldn't be exposed to it," Johnson said.

"However, if you plan on being in a bar or club atmosphere, you should assume people are smoking. It is just the atmosphere," she said.

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Texas Crime Institute to provide help to victims

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced Friday his office will have the nation's first research and assistance center devoted to the victims of crime.

The focus of the center will be to study, research and collect data on victims of crime, Morales said.

"For the first time, crime victims will be the sole focus of a governmental entity with the resources and expertise to affect needed and positive change," he said.

"The balance of rights and governmental attention is finally shifting in favor of crime victims and law-abiding citizens from an overconcern with the rights of criminals."

No other governmental entity exists that studies victims of crime, Morales said.

Initial funding for the institute will come from federal contributions to the administration of the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.

Additional federal funding for the institute is expected, said Sonya Sanchez, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office.

"This center is going one step further to study the issues of crime victims," Sanchez said.

"The center wants to expand

the benefits for the victims."

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the attorney general, said the institute will not be operational until September.

The institute is to survey crime victims to find out what needs are not being met, Tisdale said.

"Once we find out what needs aren't being met, we can make suggestions to the Legislature about reforms that can be enacted," he said.

The institute will work as a basic "think tank" for crime victims, Tisdale said.

"The main concept today is that all research looks into criminal behavior and ways to rehabilitate them," he said.

"We are trying a different approach to help the victims."

The attorney general is a proponent of crime victims and the institute will be victim oriented, Tisdale said.

"I think it will help victims to know that there is a governmental entity that cares and that is researching ways to assist them," he said.

A positive result the institute hopes to achieve is to better educate the victims about the criminal justice system, Tisdale said.

"Victims will learn to adapt better if they are more educated," he said.

"We want to help out with that aspect."

Group therapy

Counseling center offers support

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Dire straits are a fact of college life, however the Texas Tech University Counseling Center may have the answers for those students who are facing their problems alone.

The counseling center is offering summer group programs to address some of the various problems that students may be facing.

"We have three types of groups available," said Rich Lenox, staff psychologist and coordinator of outreach.

"Therapy, support and psychoeducational."

Support groups focus on getting support from a group while the therapy groups focus on changes an individual wants to achieve.

Psychoeducational groups present information and group members discuss it, Lenox said.

"Every group is overseen by one senior staff member and the sizes of the groups range from four to eight people," Lenox said.

To be admitted into a group an individual must first go through a 30-minute screening with the group leader.

Summer 1995 Groups

Dissertation support group: To be announced

Eating concerns group: To be announced

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual student support group: To be announced

Interpersonal Issues group: Tuesdays 4-5:30 p.m.
Mondays 4-5:30 p.m.

Sexual Trauma Survivors: Wednesdays 3-4:30 p.m.

Therapy Group for graduate students: Tuesdays 3-4:30 p.m.

"Going through a screening doesn't mean you have to stay in the group," Lenox said.

"The purpose of the screening is to make sure the student is comfortable with the format of the group," said Karen Lese, staff psychologist and coordinator of groups.

"People are scared of joining groups but it's a good way to give them experience in real life situations."

All of the group sessions are free and the time commitment is usually an hour and a half, Lese said.

"You get out of it what you put into it," she said.

"If you go all the time you will

have gotten more out of than if you show up occasionally."

There are strict rules of confidentiality that leaders and students must obey, Lese said.

The counseling center will continue personal counseling, Tech Peers for Retention, Interaction and Diversity in Education (Tech P.R.I.D.E.) and Outreach this summer.

"If a student comes in for a general problem, we may point them to a group," Lese said.

"Students with any level of interest should explore this option."

For more information contact Lese at 742-3674 or go by the counseling center at 214 West Hall.

Killer says he's remorseful over killing two women

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man recently convicted in the execution-style shooting of two teen-age girls says he's remorseful over their deaths, but that he feared for his own life if he didn't kill them.

"My life was threatened if I didn't," Darron Curl told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a telephone interview from the Tarrant County Jail last week.

Curl, 23, was sentenced to life imprisonment May 24 after jurors deadlocked on whether he should be sentenced to death for the rob-

beries and murders of Melanie Golchert, 18, and Channing Freelove, 19.

Curl, who didn't testify at his trial, contends that his partner, Melvin "Boot" White, would have killed him and gone after his family had he disobeyed White's command to shoot the two young college students during a drug robbery.

White is scheduled for trial on capital murder charges in the case later this year.

Prosecutors and the family of

the slain women are having nothing to do with Curl's statements.

"Darron Curl is a liar," said Janna Freelove, the victim's mother.

"The remorse he feels is for himself."

"This man has a history of shifting the blame to other people," prosecutor Alan Levy said.

The director of a nationally renowned program for juvenile capital murderers says it is common for criminals to justify their actions by blaming others.

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Book-based movies create mixed opinions, views

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Brad Pitt. Succulent lips. Hypnotizing eyes. Long, flowing hair caressing his shoulders as he exposes his neck to the teeth of another man.

"Interview With a Vampire," a film starring Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise, is based on Anne Rice's novel. The film, claiming the same title as Rice's book, alters the plot to some extent.

But this is not an uncommon practice for filmmakers, said Mike Schoenecke, associate professor of English in film studies.

"Films are an interpretation of a specific work," Schoenecke said. "When we go to see a film, we see the director's, or even the actresses', actors' or screenwriter's interpretation.

"It is their interpretation, their

reading of the work," he said. "It is not the only reading."

Like "Interview With a Vampire," you cannot watch any book-based movie in the theater and expect to accurately draw the author's intent of meaning from that film, Shoenecke said.

This view is shared by Amy Walther, a senior English major from Quanah.

Walther said she believes that while you can accurately depict a relative amount of the author's intent of the book's meaning when viewing a film, "Hollywood usually has too many deviations."

"Frankenstein," based on Mary Shelley's novel, does not elucidate the meaning Shelley had in mind when writing the book, she said.

"It is not an accurate portrayal of science," Walther said. "I think it is more important for Hollywood to sell tickets rather than to accu-

rately portray what she created."

Christie Stone, a senior occupational therapy major from Austin, said she believes some people may think it is easier to watch a film than read a book.

"I think it's because the generation we are in now is not the type to read the books," Stone said. "For some people, it may take a whole lot more to read them instead of watching the movie."

For English students, watching a movie instead of reading the book it is based on is not recommended by James Whitlark, associate professor of English in comparative literature.

"If a reader is trying to memorize the plot (of a movie) in order to prepare for a test, the student will just get more confused," Whitlark said.

Walther said from a student's perspective she believes that view-



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

ing a film in addition to reading a work can be used as an aid to understanding the meaning.

Schoenecke said watching a movie in conjunction with reading the work can help the student.

"The only people who would go see the film and think that they were getting the true meaning of the literary work are the same people who read only the 'Cliff's

Notes,'" Schoenecke said.

"It's the same mentality," he said.

Watching a movie based on a book can encourage the reading of the book itself.

"A current example is 'Forrest Gump,'" Schoenecke said.

"People saw the movie and then they went to buy the book," he said.

Movie Review: Drama, action films show explosive qualities



JUAN-DANIEL CORONADO

What does a family and a submarine have in common? In a word: EXPLOSIVE.

First, we arrive in East Los Angeles where we meet the Sanchez family in "Mi Familia" (My Family) directed by Gregory Nava.

"Mi Familia" spans the life of three generations of the Jose and Maria Sanchez family. Jose ar-

rives from Mexico before border patrols existed. Maria is a U.S. citizen working as a nanny.

The Sanchez family later consists of six siblings. For example, there's Paco portrayed by Edward James Olmos ("Stand and Deliver"). Esai Morales ("La Bamba") portrays the rebellious Chucho. The youngest sibling, Jimmy, is portrayed by Jimmy Smits ("NYPD Blue").

The film depicts the joys and struggles of being Mexican and growing up as a Mexican American. Nava delves into Mexican traditions and the instilled values of respecting faith, elders and life. Authenticity overrides playing to the stereotypes.

Overall, the film is inspiring, humorous and educational. Jenny Gago (Maria) and Smits as Jimmy deliver powerful performances. Watch it with your "familia."

(4 STARZ*)

Finally, deep in the waters of the Mediterranean, "Crimson Tide" submerges the viewer into a riveting couple of hours.

Denzel Washington ("Philadelphia") portrays Executive Officer Hunter, who adamantly opposes his captain's orders and instigates a mutiny. Gene Hackman ("The Firm") portrays Captain Ramsey.

Russian rebels threaten to launch nuclear missiles to the U.S. Thus, it is the job of the U.S.S. Alabama (commanded by Ramsey)

to counter with nuclear missiles. At least, that's what Ramsey believes. Enemy attack prevents an "emergency action message" from completely processing with the last word reading: "launch."

The film captivates the viewer with a war within a war. Washington and Hackman grant commendable performances, which mutually complement their acting expertise. Tony Scott's direction twists the viewers' nerves into the cold sweats of the submarine's crew. The only fault of the film lies in the ending.

Hold on to your popcorn!
(4 1/2 STARZ*)

Both movies are showing at Cinemark Movies 16 in Lubbock

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*(1 being poor—5 being excellent)

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Library provides express, loan services to ease student research



Express service

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Leigh Ann Nordmeyer, a human development major from Corpus Christi, completes a form for the Library Express program.

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Roll up your sleeves and dig in your heels. Brace yourself. Summer classes have started, and there's no time to waste. Luckily, the Tech library has services to please both the overanxious as well as the hopeless procrastinator.

Interlibrary Loan (ILL), Library Express and the accessibility of TECHPAC from a personal computer are some of the services that are available to ease the tensions of summer students.

"The library services is a very unique operation," said Amy Chang, director of Access Services in the Tech Library.

ILL allows students to order research material that Tech does not have, Chang said. Requests can be made in person at the library by

filling out the form located in front of the circulation desk or by accessing the VAX from home and ordering directly. The request will be fulfilled immediately and e-mailed to a student's home computer.

Library Express allows a busy researcher to order books, articles or other materials and have them retrieved for a small fee.

Derek Trout, a junior finance major from Lubbock, has utilized both ILL and Library Express. He found out about them by asking,

"I spend a lot of time here, so I try to get everything out of the library that I can," Trout said.

"I heard the phrase and asked what they were all about," said Marlita Springer, a graduate student in educational psychology from Lubbock. "I've used the Interlibrary Loan, but the Library

Express, I don't know about."

Library Express is relatively new, Chang said.

The service has been at Tech for more than a year, she said.

Chang said she encourages the use of the services and said she realizes students are pressed for time.

And the profits go toward a great cause. "The profits from the services go toward hiring more students," she said.

Other services include convenient phone renewals, recalls for books that have been checked out for an extended period of time and a Lookup service for missing items.

"Students don't even have to make a trip to the library," Chang said. "They can e-mail, use the VAX or even fax."

For more information, call 742-2263 or e-mail lidrp@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Police push for restrictions on street blues musicians in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Gerry Van King has sung the blues on Sixth Street for seven years, but lately, his blues sound even bluer.

Van King is one of several street performers in the "Live Music Capital of the World" concerned about a police crackdown on noise.

"More than one (police officer) has told me they're going to clean up Sixth, and there wouldn't be nobody playing," says Van King, who plays the bass guitar and sings to crowds in the city's entertainment district.

Police say the popular strip of

dance and music clubs has become more crowded with street performers.

In turn, officers have received more complaints of noise and blocked sidewalks and doorways.

"I'm one individual who is very responsive to the ambiance of Sixth Street," said Lt. Gerald Raines, a foot patrol supervisor for the Austin Police Department.

"But I've also got a responsibility to the citizenry down there to make sure their rights are not being violated," he said.

Raines has recommended that

the city designate specific areas along Sixth Street for street performers.

Recently, Raines played for the Austin Music Commission a tape recording of a resident who called police to complain about a conga drummer in her doorway at 2 a.m.

The drumming was clearly audible over the telephone, and the woman was in tears, he said.

"It was unbelievable," Raines said.

Austin requires no permits for street performers. The musicians can't block sidewalks and can't panhandle, although people may toss money into an open guitar case.

Police have been using the city noise ordinance to tone down late-

hour performers. The ordinance prohibits any music after 10:30 p.m. that's loud enough to disturb others.

"What we've told these individuals is that it's a violation of city ordinance, and if they're disturbing these people, they will either be cited or arrested," Raines said.

Additional restrictions, possibly designated areas, could go before the City Council in a few months, said Austin Music Commission Chairman French Smith.

"It's certainly a possibility," Smith said.

"We're going to work the Police Department and the Sixth Street merchants association and see what we can come up with as a way to solve the problem," he said.

City Councilman Max Nofziger, a guitar and trumpet player who in the early 1980s sometimes performed on the street, said he's unaware of problems serious enough to warrant further restrictions.

However, the council will consider changes if the commission recommends them.

Van King said he wouldn't mind a designated area for street musicians if that would ensure his right to perform.

Musician Kevin Lenihan agreed, so long as the area has enough pedestrian traffic for the performers to make a little extra money for themselves.

"Anything's good as long as they allow it (street music) to happen," Lenihan said.

A public reception honoring the Texas Tech Southwest Conference championship football team, men's basketball team, women's basketball team and the baseball team is set from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Merket Alumni Center.

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Fox takes risk with hockey

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Fox Sports approached hockey with the same philosophy a lot of players do — that there were no rules. For TV, it worked.

While ratings were only 2.7 for the NHL's first regular season on Fox, broadcasts were an artistic success. Modern graphics, enhanced audio and expensive computer-generated special effects gave hockey a look for the '90s, and beyond.

Even the moronic Foxbots, animated androids that emerged after each goal, served their purpose. They sucked in a whole generation of rug rats and spit them out as potential hockey fans.

When was the last time a hockey goal was greeted with such enthusiasm by a bear-totin' 6-year-old wearing an Orlando Magic cap?

Using James Brown, a hockey neophyte, as the anchor of the NHL pregame show was a borderline stroke of genius on the part of Fox Sports president David Hill and executive producer Ed Goren.

"It's not a sport that I grew up

with," Brown said, "but the one thing that I've done in my career is a lot of non-traditional sports. ... I told David Hill, 'If you want me, I'm not exactly steeped in hockey lore, but there is nothing I can't learn.'"

With former New York Rangers defenseman Dave Maloney, a Wall Street stock broker, as studio analyst, the last thing Fox needed was another hockey expert. What it needed was an expert host, and that's what it got in Brown.

Brown brings everything to a studio show that Brent Musburger once did, only he leaves the big head home. Brown also gives hockey a mainstream look, something that a hockey man couldn't have done.

"Hockey wasn't like football," Goren said.

"We went into hockey, and there were no rules. Everything that had preceded us on network television had failed. We had a blank canvas and we said, 'Let's see what we come up with,' he said.

"Some of the traditionalists balked at first, but they eventually accepted us. As time goes along, the traditionalists come around."

Former Baylor coach's trial delayed

WACO (AP) — A federal judge has rescheduled the trial of a former Baylor women's basketball coach's federal discrimination and harassment lawsuit against the university.

The lawsuit by Pam Bowers had been scheduled for trial next month. It was moved to Sept. 5 because U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. had a scheduling conflict, according to court records.

Bowers was fired in 1994 after compiling a 168-257 record in 15 years.

She then filed a \$4 million lawsuit accusing Baylor of discriminating against women's athletics and of damaging her reputation.

Before she was fired, Bowers

exposed alleged irregularities in the men's basketball program.

Bowers' allegations eventually led to the federal indictments of former Baylor men's basketball coach Darrel Johnson and three of his assistants.

In April, Johnson was acquitted of charges that he helped five recruits cheat so they could get into the school.

Gary Thomas, Troy Rummond and Kevin Gray — all former assistant coaches — were convicted by a jury of wire and mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Prosecutors accused the coaches of giving the five junior college players term papers and of changing their test scores. The mail fraud

and wire fraud charges were filed because the U.S. Postal Service and fax equipment were used in the process.

Stan Schwieger of Waco, Gray's lawyer, said pre-sentence reports on his client and the others are not yet completed. He said he expected the men to be sentenced in late summer.

The assistant coaches face up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 on each of the wire fraud and mail fraud counts.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions is to meet Aug. 11-13 with Baylor officials to discuss its investigation into the recruiting violations of which Johnson's staff was accused.

Rockets feel confident about Magic matchup

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

GALVESTON (AP) — Although they'll have to skirt around a hurricane to get to Orlando, the Houston Rockets like their chances against the Magic in the NBA Finals.

"They play the same way we do," Mario Elie said. "They've got a premier post-up player and they've got 3-point shooters."

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he expects an

exciting series, with Hakeem Olajuwon squaring off against Shaquille O'Neal, but he's concerned about the Magic's wealth of young talent.

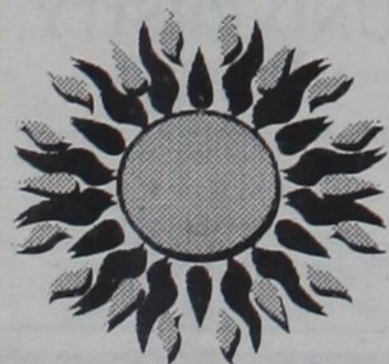
"It's a big challenge because they have so many weapons," Tomjanovich said Sunday night moments after watching Orlando beat Indiana in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

He downplayed the significance of Houston's experience as defending champion against an Orlando team playing in the finals for the

first time.

"Everybody's going to make a big deal out of that, but they have so much talent," Tomjanovich said. "We didn't have much experience last year. We didn't have anybody who had won it except Earl Cureton.

"Hakeem had been to the finals as a young player but most of our guys hadn't been there. These guys, they've got a good coach, good players and a good system. They're quite capable of winning the championship."



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