

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Aide offers conflicting testimony before panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former presidential aide testified Thursday that he believes he picked up a box of financial documents involving the first family from the area of Hillary Rodham Clinton's office, not Vincent Foster's office as two other aides maintain.

And two White House lawyers involved in the controversial search of Foster's office after the deputy White House counsel's death in 1993 said they recall no details about the Clintons' personal financial papers being removed from there.

STATE

Gramm's fund-raising focuses on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick look at Republican Sen. Phil Gramm's campaign finance reports will tell you exactly where he's putting his emphasis.

The Texan, who is running side-by-side campaigns for the GOP presidential nomination and re-election to a third six-year Senate term, has raised more than \$17 million for his White House run — making him the top fundraiser to date in either party.



Fifty Years Ago

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Harry C. Igo, a retired Plainview businessman, was honored Thursday at the Southwest Collection for the role he played in the delivery of atomic bomb components that were used to end World War II 50 years ago. An exhibit was unveiled commemorating the event.

Counterfeiting Student set to go before grand jury

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

About \$259,700 in counterfeit money was confiscated from a Texas Tech student's home Tuesday morning by Secret Service agents.

The student, in his early 20s, had been using a home computer with a scanner and a color printer to manufacture fake \$50 bills.

"At this point, he was picked up, released and is waiting grand jury action," said resident agent David Freriks.

The student, who has not been named because he is a suspect and not actually charged with a crime, will go before a grand jury Tuesday in Amarillo.

The grand jury may charge manufacturing, possessing and passing counterfeit money, Freriks said.

Counterfeiting money is a federal crime and each charge carries a 15-year maximum sentence.

Most of the bogus bills were passed in West Texas, South Texas and Lubbock. About \$3,000 of the counterfeit funds have been retrieved from circulation.

"There's probably between \$500 and \$1,000 still floating around," Freriks said.

Freriks said he is not aware if

any of the fake bills were passed on the Tech campus.

Agents were led to the student through a string of arrests.

"We kept arresting people who were passing them and one thing led to another and it led back to him," Freriks said.

A lot of technology was not needed to counterfeit the bills, Freriks said.

"He just used a scanner and a printer and a specific program," he said.

Any personal computer with enough memory could be used, said William Oldham, chairman of Tech's computer science department.

"If a student had all the tools, he could do it," Oldham said. "He would have to know his way around a keyboard. It does require a little knowledge. If he had a color printer or a scanner, it's not a big job."

A scanner takes a picture of something and converts it into bits, which are stored in the computer's memory. A map of the bits is read and sent to a printer to be printed.

"If you have the equipment, it's relatively easy," Oldham said.

Texas Tech is not planning to take any action against the

Please see Money on page 3.

Witnesses testify to drunk driving death of Tech junior

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Last fall, Texas Tech junior Melinda Lee's life was snuffed out by a drunken driver. Almost a year later, the trial for the man accused of her death began this week.

Wayland Leroy Lamb Jr., 34, pleaded no contest to the charge on Wednesday, moving the trial into the punishment phase. He faces a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

During testimony Thursday in the intoxicated manslaughter trial of Lamb, witnesses told of Lee's attitude and suffering during her 54 days in the surgical intensive care unit of University Medical Center after the accident.

"Melinda was awake and oriented when I first saw her in ICU," said Kelly Scoggins, a registered

nurse in the UMC surgical ICU unit.

"This was really surprising to the staff because she was so sick," Scoggins said. Lee, a 20-year-old, was a very sweet girl with a good attitude.

"(Melinda) suffered a lot," Scoggins said. "I can't imagine her not experiencing pain at any time."

Despite her suffering, Scoggins said Lee was more concerned with those taking care of her than of herself.

Lynn Jeffries, trauma case manager at UMC, was a staff nurse in the trauma unit during Lee's hospital stay.

Jeffries said she came in on her days off to take care of Lee because she was so special.

"Melinda was so courageous and strong," Jeffries said. "She brought me a lot closer to God and

helped me to appreciate my son more."

Jeffries said she has never seen a patient suffer as much as Lee did.

The nurses in the ICU unit prayed and laughed with Lee, Jeffries said.

"(Melinda) comforted us," Jeffries said.

"One night some nurses were talking about going out and Melinda mouthed, because she had tubes down her throat, 'Don't. A drunk driver got me,'" she said.

Jeffries said Lee wasn't worried about the nurses drinking and driving, but that the same thing that happened to her would happen to them.

Dr. Jerry Spencer, chief medical examiner for Lubbock County, said complications from blunt force injuries to the abdomen were the cause of Lee's death.

"She died as a result of her injuries," he said. "Generally people with these kinds of injuries die shortly after the injuries occur."

Jody Hedden, a witness at the scene of the accident, testified that he has had a hard time getting over the accident.

Hedden said he "doesn't like to remember the scene."

"Every time I go through the intersection at 19th and Slide I think about the accident," Hedden said. "My grandmother had a stroke recently and I couldn't go in to the hospital for about a week because I kept having flashbacks about the accident."

Jim Thomas, the supervising criminalist with the Texas Department of Public Safety, testified that Lamb's blood alcohol level was 0.22, more than twice the legal limit. "The legal limit in Texas is .10,"



Melinda Lee

he said. "In a 150-pound person, that is equivalent to about four 12-ounce beers being consumed in an hour period."

Testimony in the punishment phase of the trial is scheduled to continue today.

Knowledge of history brings clear conscience



Adam Reed

Sunday will mark the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

On Aug. 6, 1945, this Japanese city and military base were the targets of the first atomic bomb dropped as a weapon. The explosion had the force of 13,000 tons of TNT. It destroyed more than four square miles and killed or injured 160,000 people.

This anniversary has awakened the old debate about whether we should feel remorse about the event, although most historians believe Truman's decision to use

the Bomb and therefore shorten World War II was a correct one.

Many recent commentators have decided that our use of the Bomb was both immoral and wrong.

As a person with a strong interest in history, this debate caught my eye and I began talking with a friend about Hiroshima.

She immediately stated that she didn't have much knowledge of the issue and found such things to be distant and irrelevant. I was initially surprised by this. Then, I realized that many members of our generation regard history as dates and names, but not much else.

The debate on Hiroshima shows that the issue of the atomic bomb,

and the subject of history in general, is important to all of us.

History is the tapestry of what we are as a people. It tells us from where our generation comes and provides clues to where we are headed. It also gives us an idea about potential solutions to the problems of our world and our society. Chances are the things we see today have happened before and, if we are aware of our historical past, we have clues on how to deal with these problems.

The issue of Hiroshima has special significance to our generation. We are children of the nuclear age, born during the Cold War and shaped by ideas of instant destruction and the "Evil Empire." None

of this would have occurred without the birth of the nuclear age that fateful morning in Japan.

So, the ultimate question is how should we regard the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima?

In answering this question, take into consideration the fact that hundreds of thousands of Japanese and American lives would surely have perished with an invasion of Japan and that the Japanese government showed little or no inclination to surrender.

Also take into consideration the fact that more persons died in the firebombings of Tokyo and the Japanese attack at Nanking than at Hiroshima.

But, don't take my word for

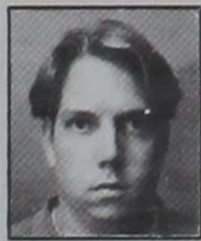
these things. Pick up a magazine or book and make a decision for yourselves. I, for one, believe that the bombing, like any act of war, was regrettable. It was horrific.

But, it should not be the source of a collective guilt. We make a big deal about the atomic bomb, but on the scale of the destruction of World War II, it ranks below the level of the firebombings of Tokyo or Dresden.

My conscience is clear about the bombing of Hiroshima because of my understanding of history.

Adam Reed, a second-year law student from Mesquite, is a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Climbing the social ladder can end in one falling flat



Todd Giles

I was eating breakfast the

other morning at Taco Cabana when I noticed that the guy seated next to me was talking to himself. He was wearing a tattered

pair of navy suit slacks and a white oxford that was heavily soiled around the collar and cuffs. His graying hair was matted down like a hamburger pattie from lack of washing, and his eyes looked as if they hadn't known sleep for several days. His outer wares gave the impression of a bum, but something about him, his hands maybe, or the way he carried his head, suggested Lubbock sophisticate.

"Two classes. Lubbock's got two classes," he mumbled.

"That's nice, but what's that got to do with my egg and chorizo burrito?"

"Burrito-shamitto. You look like a smart fella, mind if I join ya?"

"Yeah sure," I said, expecting him to pull out an Amway promotional kit, but much to my surprise

he just wanted to chat.

"Like I said kid, Lubbock's divided into two classes: those with and those without."

"Those with Selena memorial T-shirts and those without?" I asked.

"No. I'm talking about automobiles. I'm talking about our social scale, our persona, our respectability. What we are is determined by what we drive. Ya follow?"

"Yeah."

"At the bottom of the scale is the Ford owner," he said. "Every Ford owner has one desire; to cease being a Ford owner. It's not that they don't like Fords, it's that they're looked down on by the Other Half. I was a Ford owner myself once. Had a nice Tempo for about six years. Reliable little bird."

"So what happened to it?"

"Well, I got married, had two kids, little Austin and Wendie, and decided that it was time to get a new car too. Big mistake. I never shoulda sold that car. Once a man leaves the Ford class he's lost. Not only does he take on a new car payment, he has to move to the good side of town too. Know what

I'm sayin'? What's the use in havin' a nice car if the right people don't see you drivin' it?"

"Yeah, I see your point. So what'd you get?"

"An Acura. Boy was she sweet. Not only physically but mentality too. We felt like we were goin' somewhere. People started treating us better. Funny thing though, I started lookin' down at Ford owners since I was drivin' a nice car."

He sat silent for a moment. "Then the blow came!" His hand beat down on the top of the table, causing my half-eaten burrito to flop onto the floor.

"Hey pal, what the heck you tryin' to do?" I asked.

He looked down at the burrito in astonishment. "You gonna eat that?"

"Be my guest."

"Um...thanks. Where was I? Oh yeah, I was watering the lawn one day when my neighbor, Smith, pulled up in a brand spankin' new Lexus. How could any of us be happy any more? Well, I did the only thing a self-respectin' man could do, I marched right down to that there dealership and got one

too. Great car. Soft leather interior, 10 disk changer, anti-theft system, the whole works."

"Shazam!"

"Once I had her on the road a few days though, I noticed that a lot of other people were drivin' them too. Then one day at the club I overheard a conversation that sealed my miserable fate. One of the members, Hawkins, I think it was, asked someone what kind of car I drove. A Lexus he said, and would you believe it, Hawkins said "Oh, middle class, huh?" Middle class my..."

"Burrito!"

"Well, that was it for me. Although I was rakin' in 85K a year, had a nice house in Lakeridge, a swell family...hey, did I mention that my little Wendie's a Symphony Deb."

"You don't say. Does that have something to do with that classy music?"

"Yeah."

"I never cared much for that crap. Give me George Strait any day."

"Back to what I was sayin'. Middle class. Me! Middle class.

Why, I was born right here in Lubbock. It's not like I'm some hillbilly from Ropesville or somewhere. A couple months later I sold the Lexus and got me a Mercedes 500 convertible. I couldn't really afford it, but I sure as heck needed it for my self-esteem. Cost me darn near a year's salary too."

"You ain't kiddin'! So then what happened?"

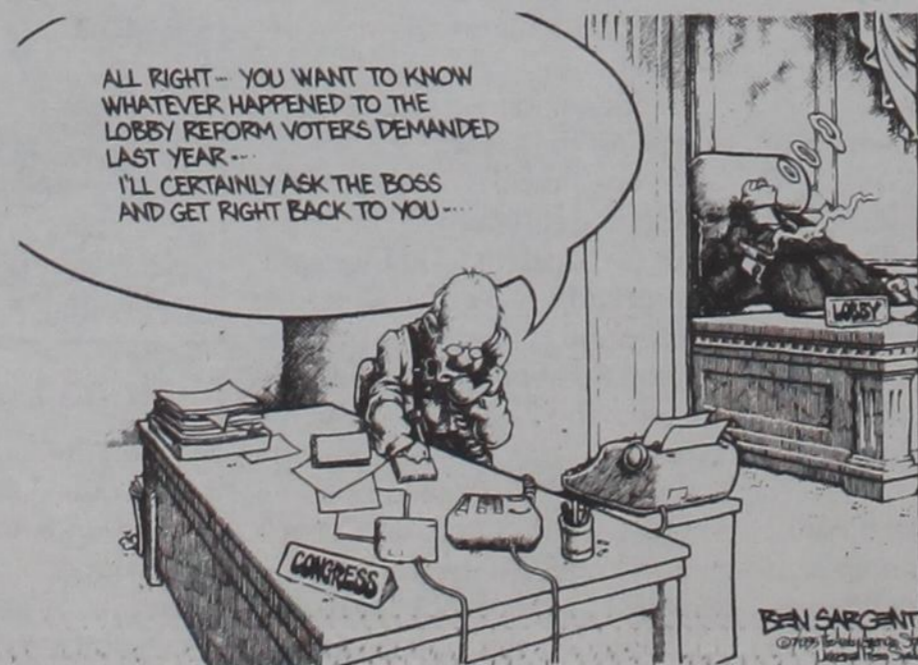
"I drove the family to Dallas one weekend, and what did I see but lots of other 500s drivin' around. Suddenly it hit me like a ton a lead. I'm 37 years old, I live in Lubbock, Texas, I'm mortgaged out the whazoo, and I drive my Benz a whoppin' seven miles a day to and from work. Can you believe that?"

"Yeah, actually I can. Hey listen, it's been nice talkin' to ya, but I've got to get to class." I finished off my drink and stood up to leave. "Ya know," I said, "it's kinda like wearing an Armani suit to Bubba's All-You-Can-Eat Chicken Fry."

"How so?"

"No matter how good you look you're still gonna get sick."

Todd Giles is a guest columnist for The University Daily



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Tech history professor dies

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily



Karol Kelley

Karol Kelley, a Texas Tech history professor, died of cancer July 30. She was 67.

Kelley is survived by her son, Jeff Gyman, his wife, Sandra, their daughter, Jennifer Lynn and her other son Michael and his wife, Mary Kay.

Kelley received a master's degree in 1972 and a doctorate in 1978 in history at Bowling Green State. She began teaching women's history, family history and the general U.S. survey in 1980 at Texas Tech.

In the spring of 1995, she received tenure and was presented the President's Excellence in Teaching Award.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2801 42nd St.

In lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to Women's Protective Services at 3223 S. Loop 289, suite 320, Lubbock.

Money

Continued from page 1.

student, said Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

"At this point, I haven't received any information," Shonrock said. "If we receive a referral from the

University Police Department or the Lubbock Police Department, we would investigate it," he said.

"We haven't received any report, and until such time, we are not going to initiate any action,"

No information about the Tech student was released to the university.

District attorney to look at evidence, review UT Cowboys' hazing death

BASTROP (AP) — Evidence in the drowning death of a University of Texas spirit group pledge will be taken next week to the Bastrop County district attorney for review, a sheriff's officer says.

Lt. David Campos of the Bastrop County sheriff's office said he hasn't completed his criminal investigation of the Texas Cowboys initiation ceremony and subsequent drowning of 19-year-old Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins

of Pocatello, Idaho.

But Campos said he wants to have a "brainstorming session" with District Attorney Charles Penick next week to determine whether other aspects need to be explored.

His decision comes a week after a university hearing examiner reduced the penalties UT had imposed on the group after finding hazing violations during the Cowboys' April 28-29 spring "picnic."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, August 4

• "Lovit, Don't Leave It" (Melodrama in the Park) Davis Park, no admission.

• "The Bridge on the River Kwai" classic film, Cactus Theater, 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$3 to \$5 admission.

• Robin Griffin Band at Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Must be 21 years-old. There will be a cover charge.

• "Sacred Sanctuaries" photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

• Lubbock Summer Invitational, an exhibition of Lubbock Women Artists. Call 767-2686 for more information.

• "Wind Engineering Research Exhibit" focusing on the tornado in Lubbock on display at the Museum of Texas Tech.

• A collection of sculptures by

Glenna Goodacre in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech.

• "God's Country" play near Crosbyton. For more information call 675-2906.

• Old Mill Trade Days at the Historic Postex Mill in Post. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 495-2043.

• Electric Gypsies at the 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m. For more information call 747-6157 or 747-5353.

• "Steel Magnolias" at the Phoenix Theatre on Friday, 8 p.m.

• "Keepers of the Legend," Muleshoe Heritage Center, 8:30 p.m. Call 272-4248 for more information.

• "Texas" at Palo Duro State Park (nightly except Sundays). For more information call 655-2181.

Saturday, August 5

• Immunization event at Wal-Mart, South Loop 289 and Quaker, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Fifth annual Bike Rodeo at Safety City, 46th & Avenue U, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information call 763-1911.

• "Cactus Country Saturday Night," Cactus Theatre, 7 p.m. For more information call 762-3233.

• Robin Griffin Band at Texas Cafe, 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Must be 21 years old. Cover charge.

• "Sacred Sanctuaries" photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

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Montford receives award

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, received an award from Texas Tech Tuesday morning for his work in helping bring the new Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library into existence.

The Friend of the Friends award, given by Texas Tech University's Friends of the University Library and the Southwest Collection, was presented to Montford at the conclusion of a Goals for Lubbock meeting at city hall.

"I hope you all will visit the rich, cultural heritage of the Southwest Collection," Montford said upon receiving the award. "We have a first class university here."

Lubbock has a great education system with Texas Tech, he said.

"(Lubbock) is a resilient community," Montford said. "Let's roll up our sleeves and be number one."

Montford has always been



JASON GRAY: University Daily

Sen. John T. Montford receives the Friend of the Friends Award from Texas Tech University's Friends of the University Library and Southwest Collection Tuesday at City Hall.

supportive of Texas Tech and the library systems, said Pamela Cooper, director of Library Development and External Relations.

"He has been very helpful politically, as far as getting funding," Cooper said.

The new facility will be completed by July 1996 and should open in the fall of 1996.

The math building currently houses the Southwest Collection but the collection will be moved when the new building is complete, Cooper said.

The Archives of the Vietnam Conflict and a compilation of rare

books and manuscripts, housed in the university library, will also be moved to the new facility.

"Right now, we have a lot of documents in various buildings throughout the university because there is not enough room in the math building," Cooper said. "We will finally have enough room."

"That will be a lot of historical information about the university," Cooper said.

The Southwest Collection/Special Collection Library is the first new building built on the Tech campus in 20 years.

Religion pays off for Pittsburg inner-city kids

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Tom Johnson has an effective way of getting young people to sit down to their studies.

He pays them.

Ten students in Johnson's three-week church-sponsored summer school graduated recently, some of them having earned as much as \$265.

They walked up to the altar at the Allegheny United Church of Christ on Pittsburgh's North Side, received a certificate bearing their name and later an envelope full of dollar bills.

"I'm going to buy some clothes," 15-year-old Veronica Marrow said as she counted her cash. Another 15-year-old, Reena Ray, said she was going to spend her money on outfits for her 1-year-old daughter, Shanequa.

People get paid for learning on the job, Johnson reasons, so it makes sense to give inner-city students the same kind of incentive.

"This is a mirror of what goes on in the workplace," he said. "I did not know all I needed to know, or all I do now, about being a pastor for a church, and I got paid while I learned. Doctors get paid for learning to be doctors."

The program includes lessons in social studies, math, sex education, public speaking and word-processing. It is characterized by an intimate, personal flavor.

Every weekday morning start-

ing at about 8:30 a.m., Johnson picks up the children in his white Dodge van. He drives them back to the church, where a short worship service is followed by breakfast of French toast or pancakes cooked by a church member.

The children split up into three groups for classes, which are taught by Johnson and volunteer teachers from the Shady Side Academy, a private school in Pittsburgh for which Johnson is a trustee.

A field trip to a nearby museum to see a civil rights photography exhibit might be part of the day, or a behind-the-scenes visit to a television station.

The students also spend three days a week at Carnegie Mellon University, where members of the computer science department teach them how to do word-processing and use graphics programs.

"One of the issues these kids face is cultural illiteracy," Johnson said. "They don't move much beyond their neighborhoods. This gets them out in the world in ways they ordinarily wouldn't."

The children, who are selected by Johnson from two youth groups he works with, earn \$20 per day. Bad behavior such as cursing or fighting gets them docked \$5. So does missing class.

Two students who began the program dropped out before it ended, but the rest stuck with it. And many seem to have benefited from it in other than financial ways.

Sixteen-year-old Darrell Mitchell was up at about 7 a.m. every morning, at least an hour before the van was supposed to arrive, according to his grandmother, Annie Pool.

"He couldn't wait to get there," Mrs. Pool said.

Darrell said the classes were better than those at public school because they were smaller and more tightly focused. "There's less people to distract you," he said.

Johnson came up with the idea for the program about two years ago after being frustrated with what he saw as a "chaotic" situation in Pittsburgh's inner-city public schools. The approximately \$6500 needed to fund the school is supplied by the congregation and the national United Church of Christ.

Susan Schotz Rhodes, head of history at the senior school of Shady Side Academy and the children's social studies teacher, said she saw many students perking up and taking an interest in learning by the end of the three weeks.

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Erin blasts Florida for second time

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Erin thrashed Florida a second time Thursday, ambushing thousands of terrified residents and tourists, blasting out windows, cutting water lines and tossing boats like baseballs.

"We have trees down, we have transformers exploding on power poles," said John Teelin, a spokesman for Escambia County Emergency Management. "It's quite a show."

No injuries or deaths were immediately reported after the hurricane's pass across the Florida Panhandle. Erin killed at least two people and left five missing at sea when it hit central Florida early Wednesday.

The storm's sustained winds of 94 mph and driving rain peeled back roofs at shopping centers, restaurants and apartment buildings across several Panhandle counties. Hundreds of trees

toppled and power lines went down faster than utility crews could keep up.

More than 800,000 Florida residents were without power, some for a second day.

"The wind beat it so hard it bent the door almost in half," said Lori Sheldt of Pensacola Beach, a barrier island town south of this Panhandle city.

By late afternoon, Erin had veered past Mobile, Ala., and was expected to weaken as it headed northwest at 14 mph through the night, the National Hurricane Center said. Thousands of people had evacuated the narrow Alabama coast.

Erin's route was expected to take it through a largely rural area in southern Alabama, southern Mississippi and central Louisiana, said Bob Burpee, director of the hurricane center in Miami.

In Florida, Gov. Lawton Chiles

requested a federal emergency declaration from President Clinton to pave the way for disaster aid.

The center of the storm moved ashore at about 10 a.m. in Pensacola, which had not been hit directly by a hurricane since one in September 1926 killed 372 people in Florida and Alabama.

Downed power lines in Pensacola sparked and snapped "like a Fourth of July party," said Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Kirby.

State meteorologist Mike Rucker said many Florida coastal residents failed to take the hurricane warnings seriously and were caught by surprise.

Forecasters had predicted Wednesday night that the hurricane would most likely brush the Florida Panhandle on its way to the Mississippi-Louisiana coast — not slam into it.

Trade center bombing suspect says he never plotted against U.S.

JERASH, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian man facing charges in the World Trade Center bombing never would have plotted violence against the United States because he loved Westerns, hamburgers and "everything American," his relatives insisted Thursday.

Iyad Mahmoud Ismail Nijm, 24, was extradited to New York on Thursday for trial on charges he played a major role in the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000. The suspect was identified in the indictment as Eyad Ismoil, apparently a shortened version of his full name.

He was arrested in Jordan on Tuesday at the request of the United States.

In an interview in their modest

stone house overlooking Roman ruins in Jerash, 30 miles north of Amman, several members of the Nijm family said they did not believe Iyad was involved in the bombing.

"He asked us not to cry or be sad because he is innocent and said that he will come back in two or three months," his 18-year-old brother, Salah, said.

Another brother, 27-year-old Walid, said Iyad loved to regale him with stories about his "adventures" in the United States.

"He loved everything American from cowboy movies to hamburgers and there is no way that he could have done anything to harm America or its people," Walid said.

Sexual comment by congressman insults Kentucky, Tennessee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana congressman investigating the Branch Davidian disaster suggested people in Kentucky and Tennessee are a lot like David Koresh when it comes to having sex with minors. He later apologized.

In an interview last month with the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette of Indiana, Republican Rep. Mark Souder said: "The only law that (the FBI) clearly established (Koresh) broke that I can see so far is he had sex with consenting minors."

"Do you send tanks and government troops into the large sections of Kentucky and Tennessee and other places where such things occur?" he added.

On Wednesday, Rep. Mike Ward, D-Ky., responded: "I can't decide if I'm more outraged by his thinking that there is such a thing as consensual sex with a minor, or that he says that it goes on commonly in Kentucky."

Souder's spokeswoman, Angela Flood, later said Souder has acknowledged that the phrase "consenting minors" was wrong.

Court case against North Dakota AIDS victim accused of not informing partner dismissed

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A judge Thursday threw out a complaint against a woman who was the first person accused under a state law requiring AIDS victims to warn partners if they are infected.

Cyndi Potete — a 40-year-old AIDS activist who has lectured to some 20,000 children about how to avoid getting infected — was accused after a man who allegedly saw the couple having sex reported her to authorities.

But at a hearing on whether prosecutors had enough evidence to charge her, the witness said police misunderstood him and in fact he never saw them having sex.

East Central Judge Cynthia Rothe-Seeger dismissed the case.

"Based upon the testimony that we heard today there didn't really seem to be a lot of choice for the judge to make," prosecutor Brett Schasky said.

"We can't control what the witnesses say," he said.

Potete says she was so drunk that she can't remember whether she had sex with her former boss, Tim Martin, during a weekend of binge drinking in April.

Martin, who had boasted about having sex with Potete to the investigator, testified "that was just bragging."

Martin said he was drunk when the investigator interviewed him in a jail cell after he had been arrested for drunken driving.

Martin did not willingly come forward and had to be subpoenaed to appear.

Before the hearing began, he apologized to Potete.

"I don't want to be here," he said.

"They forced me in here," Martin said.

Joe Johnson, Potete's lawyer, said he was pleased the complaint was dismissed.

"I think justice was served," he said.

Prosecutors had said Potete "in-

tionally, knowingly or recklessly engaged in sexual intercourse." She could have gotten 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"They can't give me 20 years," said Potete, a recovering alcoholic and a former prostitute and intravenous drug user, before Thursday's hearing.

"I don't have it to give," Potete said.

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COMING AUG. 10TH SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS

Seafest to feature local musicians

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

Austin has Aquafest, San Antonio has the Folklife Festival, among many other things; now Lubbock has Seafest.

"Think about it, a Seafest in Lubbock—there's no water and no seafood around here," said D.K. Moon, publisher of the Caprock Sun. "So we decided to create an event that is different and fun. We wanted to pretend that we were out on the beach."

The second annual Seafest, which begins Sunday at noon, will feature nine local bands including Ground Zero, Mesquite-O-Bytes, the Texas Belaires and the Blues Butchers. The event will take place at the Golf Station at 114th Street and Indiana.

"There is such an abundance of musical talent in Lubbock," said Marlene Johnston, editor of the Caprock Sun. "We really need to start attracting people outside of Lubbock to come here rather than going to Dallas and Austin."

Moon said that created the music festival to establish an emergency medical fund for musicians in need.

"No organizations come together and help each other in town like musicians do," said Cary Swinney, an acoustic guitarist and composer scheduled to perform at Seafest. "Many a time musicians have helped each other out in Lubbock, which is pretty good these days considering we're (musicians in general) already broke."



Seafest '95 Music

Stone House
The Texas Belairs
Ground Zero
Mosquito Bytes
River Wind
Mike Prichard & The Cat
House Blues
Centerline
Swet Addicts
Dan Earnest & The Soul
Patch Band
Cary Swinney
DG Flewellyn

In addition to the live music, Pescado's, Conference Cafe, Bourbon Street, J. Patrick O'Malley's, Jazz, Einstein's and Koyote Kitch'n will sell food.

"It's (Seafest) a lot of fun," said Mark Murray, a keyboard player for Mesquite-O-Bytes. "I'm excited about playing. I worked the sound last year, and if you don't dig the band playing at the time, you can bury your face in food."

Murray said the festival will offer a diverse selection of music including country, alternative and blues.

"Seafest is a chance to hear nine bands in one day," Johnston said. "Not only that, but you get to hang out all day with other music lovers. It's a great atmosphere. Anyone who liked the Easter Party will like Seafest."

Johnston said that an all-star set will feature Cary Swinney, D.G. Flewellyn, John Sprott and others. The set will play at 8 p.m.

"Most importantly I want people to come out and support the musicians that have given this community so much," Moon said. "A lot of musicians have had catastrophic illnesses lately, and for the most part musicians don't have insurance."

You may bring a cooler, but do not bring glass containers.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance, \$7.50 at the gate and can be purchased at Memphis Place Mall, Dollar Western Wear, Ralph's Records and University Records.

Baptists fight AIDS with 'Dare to Care'

FORT WORTH (AP) — When Baptists have a hard job to do, they can always count on women to be in the forefront. So it is not surprising that the 1.2 million members of the Woman's Missionary Union are beginning a nationwide AIDS education program.

The program, Dare to Care, doesn't officially begin until October, but churches from Texas to Maine are already receiving educational materials on how to help those suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Some pious religionists have called AIDS a curse from God — punishment for homosexual lifestyles and the promiscuity of heterosexuals. But most Baptists and other evangelicals don't go that far. Their faith compels them to assist people in trouble, regardless of their circumstances.

"We don't try to be judgmental in any of our materials in the AIDS project," said Trudy Johnson, special projects director of the Birmingham, Ala.-based Woman's Missionary Union, an independent auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

But the AIDS education program of the women's group does promote traditional morality — including sexual abstinence — as a way of preventing the disease. Training materials from the women's group and other Baptist agencies emphasize that sexual contact and blood transfusions are the major ways of contracting AIDS.

Worshipping or praying with a person with AIDS won't give you

the disease, the materials state. Cards asking for prayers for specific persons who have AIDS also are included. Information is given on setting up care teams and church education programs.

In February, the Woman's Missionary Union will sponsor a nationwide collection of items needed by AIDS hospices as well as money for services. The money will be donated to an AIDS hospice in Victoria, Brazil.

Baptists got a wake-up call about the AIDS epidemic four years ago when the Rev. Jimmy Allen, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, revealed the tragedy that had happened to his family.

His daughter-in-law, Lydia Allen, became infected with human immunodeficiency virus through a blood transfusion. She and her youngest son, Bryan, died of AIDS and her oldest son, Matt, now 12, is critically ill with the virus.

During the ordeal, Jimmy Allen's son, Scott Allen, was fired from his ministerial position with a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) congregation in Colorado. Scott Allen returned to Texas where his father was then president of the Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth.

Acting out of concern for the health of their congregations, leaders of Fort Worth-Dallas churches, both Baptist and those of other denominations, discouraged Scott Allen's family from attending Sunday school or other church functions.

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CHAUFFEURS NEEDED, \$5 an hour plus tips. Good driving record, over 21 years old. Call 799-3366 for appointment.

DEPOT RESTAURANT & Bar now hiring all positions for the Fall semester. Taking applications Monday - Friday between 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. Bring copy of Fall schedule.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery specialists, customer service reps, and fier distributors. Will work around your school schedule. Apply at 803 University.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is hiring for part-time employment. Please contact John at 799-8757 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for an interview.

FOREIGN TRANSLATOR needed to translate and speak Japanese, French-Canadian, Chinese and all other languages. Please no Spanish calls. Call Scott Crader, Walker Sever Productions, 749-3233.

LUNCH SERVERS only. Start now. Apply in person at Otto's & Thibodeaux's, 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

LUNCH SERVERS only. Start now. Apply in person at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. or 6201 Slide Rd.

MAMARITA'S is now hiring dishwashers and experienced Cashiers. Apply in person at 6602 Slide Road.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for care and transportation of two daughters after school Monday - Thursday beginning August 21. Light housekeeping, ironing and meal preparation also required. Call Kim for interview at 794-4496. Outstanding references required.

NOW HIRING for the following positions: PM servers, cashiers, room service attendants, dishwasher, prep cooks. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, South Loop 289.

NOW HIRING for the following positions: Banquet set-up, banquet servers. Apply in person, Albert, Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, South Loop 289.

NOW HIRING FULL-TIME and part-time, light housekeeping and crafts. Call for appointment, 797-1728.

OTTO'S AND Thibodeaux's Seafood and Steak Management Training; part-time, flexible hours. Call for appointment only, 797-1728. Resume required.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT teachers needed for daycare center. Positions available Monday - Friday, 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. We also need substitute teachers. Please respond in person to Second Baptist Church, 5300 Eign Avenue, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PART-TIME LAWN maintenance. Start \$5 an hour. Call 791-3719.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for apartment complex. Some experience needed. 1710 Avenue R.

PART-TIME RESIDENT manager needed for small student complex. Great property, close to Tech. Couple preferred. Send resume to JTI, Inc. 2313 Broadway 79401.

STUDENT MANAGER needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Apply in person at 1710 Ave. R.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for experiment involving computer based radar monitoring task. Volunteers should have normal or corrected to 20/20 visual acuity and some PC experience. Subjects will be paid \$10 for a two-hour session. Please contact Dave at 742-3429 for scheduling.

SUMMER JOBS

Need money? Earn money for summer fun! Flexible hours, on Campus, great resume builder. Positions available now! Pick up an application and sign up for an interview anytime this week. College of Business Administration, Room 109 in the Dean's Suite. Earn money for yourself while making money for the College of Business Administration by calling alumni. Come join COBA's telephone outreach team today!

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2223 15th Street. One bedroom, one bath apartment. \$100 deposit. \$195 per month. Darryl Berry, 762-6302.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

CHECK THIS OUT! ALL UTILITIES PAID! Efficiencies, one, two and three bedroom townhomes with large walk-in closets, private patios and three pools. 3508 50th. 795-4427.

ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES and sororities... Property owner is looking for an organization to occupy all 26 units like Melrose Place. Will include banquet facility for chapter meetings, mixers and formals. Call 747-4935.

AUGUST 1: Neat one bedroom home. Study, dining, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, large fenced yard. Walking distance. Near 22nd & Eign. \$425 plus. AND large one bedroom duplex. One bath. New white carpet. Nice appliances. Large fenced yard. Near 21st & University. \$355 plus. AND large one bedroom upstairs apartment. Appliances, walking distance. Near 21st & University. \$260 plus. 795-8439.

BEARCREEK, 4203 18th. Efficiency, one bedrooms. All bills paid. Remodeled two bedrooms. Pool, close to campus. 791-3773.

BEAUTIFUL THREE Bedroom near 26th & Memphis. Central air. \$600/month. No pets. Get information sheet at 1902 33rd.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, laundry, tennis and basketball courts. storm doors, storm windows. Small pets. 792-3288.

FOR LEASE: 2-1 1/2-2 Duplex. Great Southwest location. \$650 per month plus bills. 798-7483, leave message.

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NO DEPOSIT required for TTU students only. Two bedroom, two story townhomes at 2020 5th Street. Central heat/air, new blinds, new appliances. Some have new carpet. Current residents are 19 TTU students. Call 747-4935 or 745-8212.

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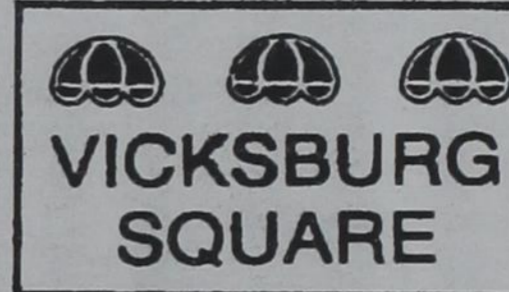
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14-SPEED RED Giant Perigee bicycle for sale. Like new. \$250, or best offer. Chuck, 791-4075.

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COLLEGE DILEMMAS

HASSLE #1: CLEANING

My Gosh! How can you live like this?
There's something green growing in your sink!

Me neither!
But my room is cleaned once a week!

Hey, lay off! Between classes and work,
I don't have time to clean!

How do you manage that?

I get weekly maid service at the U.P.! I don't
have to worry about growing unwanted foliage!

That maid service thing sounds great!
Uh...could you step on that brown thing by
your foot! I think it just moved!



HASSLE #2: RESTRICTIONS

You have visitation hours?

Oh great! Well, lets go to my room at the
U.P.! We won't have to worry about any
dumb ol' restrictions!

Omigosh! Look what time it is!
Visitation hours are almost over!

Yeah, we're going to have to
study someplace else!

Of course not! The U.P. treats me like an
adult! I've outgrown the need for babysitters,
haven't you?

You mean I won't get kicked out later?



HASSLE #3: RACING THE CLOCK

I told you not to move so far away from campus!
Now you have to fight traffic
AND find a parking spot!

Well, no.... but it sure makes it easier living right
across the street from campus! If I oversleep, I'm
only 5 minutes from class!

I can't believe I was late for my
8 o'clock class again!

I guess living at the U.P. means you're
always on time for your classes huh?

What? And give up that 15-minute search
for a spot in commuter? It's so enjoyable!

Uh-huh! You definitely need to get more sleep!



HASSLE #4: CAR SAFETY

I can't believe my brand new car
has hail damage!

Well, I live in an apartment, and
there's no place to park!

Wow, what a bummer! How'd that happen?

Yuk! Why don't you and that awesome car
live somewhere with covered parking?

Yeah, that would be really cool,
but who in Lubbock offers that?

The U.P., dummy! I can't predict this
West Texas weather, but I know
my car is safe from it!



HASSLE #5: MY OWN BATHROOM

Look at you! You look like you
just got out of the shower!

Uh-oh!

Well, guess what? I did! I accidentally left my keys in my
dorm room when I went down the hall to shower this morning!

Yeah, then I had to go all the way downstairs to the lobby desk
with nothing but a towel and a smile to get another key! I
barely had time to throw on some clothes to get to class on time!

I'm glad, I don't have to worry
about that! I have a bathroom in
my room at the U.P., which I only
share with my suite-mate!

Sounds like you've got it made, and me, I'm all wet!



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Listen up! It's time for you guys to make a decision!
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Well, I've been trying to tell you guys about the
conveniences of the U.P.! It's time you checked it out for
yourselves! Go over and ask for a tour and a free t-shirt!
Who knows? You just might like it!

U UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Cricket brawl Mascot, operators ejected from game

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Lubbock Crickets' team mascot made the hit list of Texas-Louisiana League umpires, who have also ejected an announcer and two scoreboard operators this season.

Umpires Mel Chettum and Vince Price ejected the mascot and the two scoreboard operators Wednesday along with several players in the nightcap of a doubleheader between the Crickets and the Abilene Prairie Dogs.

Earlier this year, the Abilene announcer was ejected.

In the Crickets' 12-5 loss Wednesday, both benches emptied in the bottom of the second inning after Lubbock third baseman Britt Bonneau was hit by a pitch from Abilene starter Earl Steinmetz.

After the game, Abilene manager Charley Kerfeld admitted he had ordered Steinmetz to throw the purpose pitch.

Kerfeld, asked why, said, "Because (Lubbock manager Greg) Minton is an idiot, and he ran when he was down 9-0. And if he does it again, we'll throw at them again. Only this time it won't be just the players fighting.

"If he doesn't know how to manage, he shouldn't be managing. You don't (steal) when you're down 9-0. I learned that in grade school."

The Crickets weren't about to concede the game in the second inning, said Minton.

"There's nothing that says a team can't try to score some runs when it's losing," Minton said. "They played their first baseman 35 feet behind the runner. There's no rule that says I can't take a base. When you play someone 35 feet behind me you're showing me up.

"I think he (Kerfeld) had a brain cramp and wanted to retaliate, and it cost his (starting) pitcher a win."

The umpires ejected Steinmetz along with Bonneau and pitcher Noah Peery.

Price and Chettum also threw out scoreboard operators Steve Cooper, director of plant operations for the Health Sciences Center, and Arni Sribhen, senior journalism major from Plano, for flashing a sign on the scoreboard that showed an eye and a pair of glasses. They then tossed the Lubbock mascot.

"I was just standing there by the third-base line, and Mel pushed me from behind," said Davy Cricket. "He shoves me and says 'Get this — bug off the field.'"

The Prairie Dogs split the doubleheader after Lubbock won the first game 8-2.