

Trial by error: Third baseman Clint Bryant was picked to try out for the Olympic baseball team.

See story, p. 7

Acting on AIDS: Two one-act plays about HIV/AIDS debut on campus. See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Partly cloudy and windy. High 85 Low 52

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 27

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995

Students comment on acquittal

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Texas Tech students crowded in front of televisions in the University Center Coronado room and in the Cox Cable booth quietly watching as the verdict in the O.J. Simpson case was read.

When the court reporter announced a verdict of not guilty, there was a moment of relief for some and disbelief from others as Tech students seemed divided by the decision.

Michael Walton, a senior finance major from Hobbs, N.M., said too much politics was involved.

"He did it," Walton said. "Too much evidence says he did it."

LeGene Brooks, a budget analyst and Tech graduate from Anniston, Ala., said he was ecstatic with the decision.

"There has been enough evidence all these months for the jury to reach a comfortable decision," Walton said.



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily
Glued to the screen: Several Tech students watched the Simpson courtroom proceedings at noon Tuesday on a TV in the University Center.

"Justice has been done." Race was not a factor in the jury's decision, he said.

"If I thought he was guilty, regardless of color, my duty is to do justice," Walton said.

David Wheeler, a senior biochemistry major from Midland, said race was a factor in the jury's decision to

acquitt Simpson.

"He was obviously guilty," Wheeler said. "The verdict was racially motivated. Money buys justice."

Damon O'Steen, a freshman arts and sciences undecided

see Reaction, page 4

Mixed reactions

Verdict receives cheers, jeers

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

O.J. Simpson was found not guilty Tuesday, leaving Lubbock residents with mixed views on the U.S. justice system.

"I am really sad at this travesty of justice — for someone to commit two murders and get acquitted because of police racism," said local community activist Margie Jefferson.

Jefferson, who considers herself a victims advocate, said she is sad, sick and tired of people blaming racism for whatever they do.

"The jury said to the country 'Go ahead and murder someone or do whatever you want to do and blame it on racism,'" Jefferson said.

"Just because Mark Furhman and others in the police force have been proven liars and racists does not mean

O.J. Simpson is not a murderer."

Jefferson said she believes blacks in this country are perpetuating racism more than any other group.

Tech-based organization People's Organized Watch on Equal Rights provided a local reaction to the verdict.

"I don't know whether O.J. Simpson committed the crime or not, but I think that it is a damn shame that a black man has to spend millions of dollars in order to get a fair trial in America," said Tech graduate student Ben Conley, committee chairman for POWER. "Right now the prison population in this country is about 50 percent black people. God only knows how many of them were convicted of a crime based upon planted evidence or an outright lie by some racist."

The Lubbock branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People agrees with

Conley and POWER's statement.

"We are overwhelmed by the verdict," said D.A. Smith, NAACP program director for justice project. "We feel that the justice system in America does work."

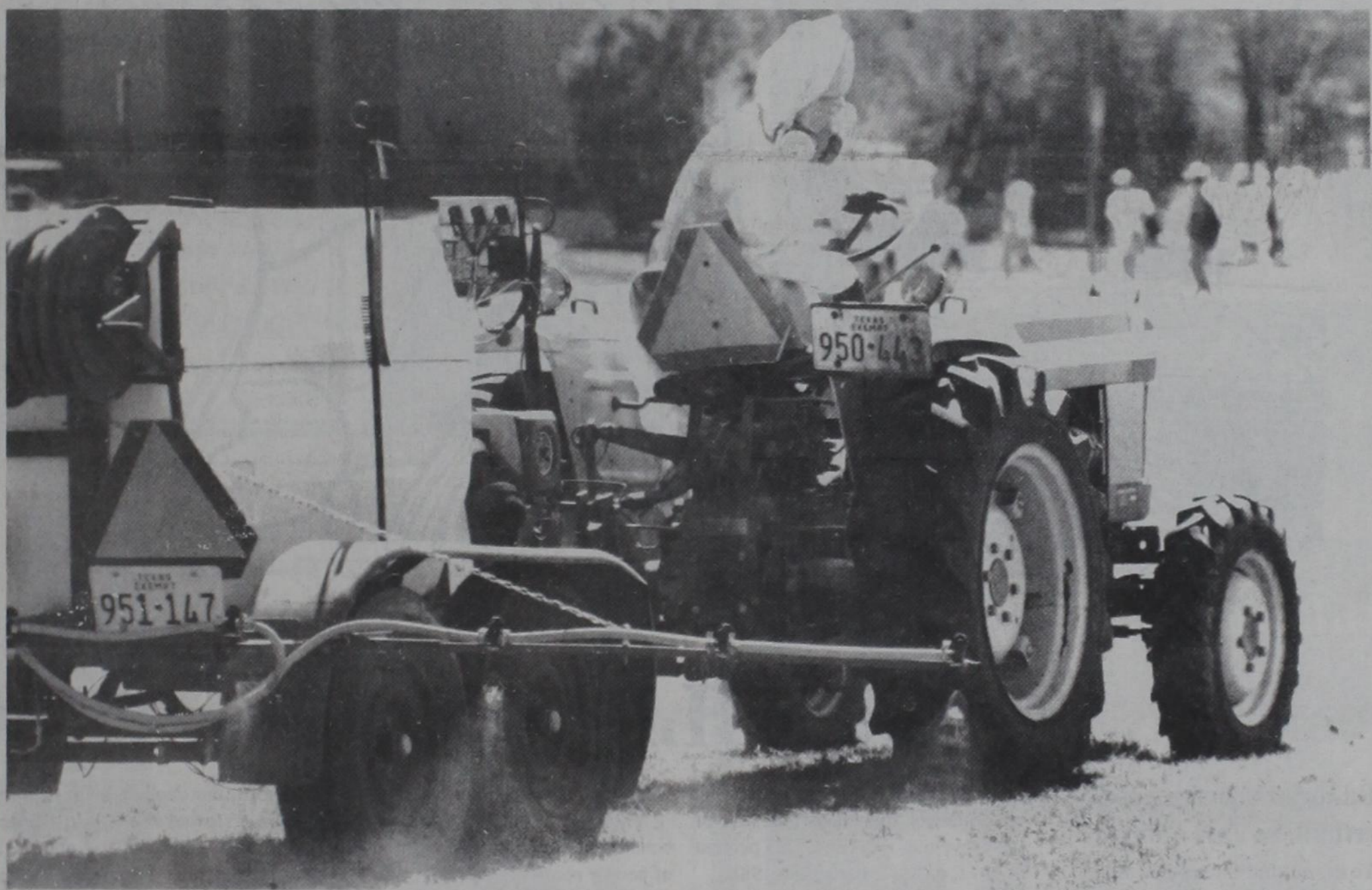
The Simpson acquittal sends a message to people of color that the justice system will eventually work, Smith said.

"Now we are concerned about the poor people who don't have enough money to get off like O.J.," he said. "They need someone to defend them."

Councilman T. J. Patterson agreed with Smith that poor black Americans also need the financial resources for an adequate defense.

"A lot of African American brothers don't have the resources to pursue justice," Patterson said. "There is no

see Simpson, page 4



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily
Mosquito coast: Bryan Theall, a 5-year employee of Tech's grounds maintenance department, took out the sprayer to kill mosquitoes on playing fields across from Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Complex and the business administration building Tuesday. Rains raised mosquito populations.

Hurricane Opal rushes to coast

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — With her roof still leaking Tuesday, two months after Hurricane Erin, Lisa Rosen didn't plan to stick around for Opal as the season's ninth hurricane, headed toward the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

The hurricane is expected to make landfall late today.

Erin tore off most of the roof from Rosen's beachfront home. Plastic sheeting still flapped thunderously in the wind as a squall hit Tuesday.

"The house is livable but it leaks like mad," said Rosen. "It can't take another beating, and I sure don't want to be around to witness it."

Rosen and her 7-year-old daughter rode out Erin at a hotel in Pensacola. For Opal they made a reservation farther inland, in Atlanta.

"This could very well be the worst system of the year for us," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker in Tallahassee.

A hurricane watch extended from Morgan City, La., eastward across the Florida Panhandle to the mouth of the

Suwannee River on Florida's north-west Gulf Coast.

Opal had passed over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, killing at least 10 people and leaving 20 missing, and causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people from their homes in Campeche state.

By late Tuesday afternoon it was centered about 380 miles south-southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with maximum sustained wind about 100 mph, and its moisture had spread into the northeast-central Gulf Coast region.

It already had caused coastal flooding in southern Texas. Workers were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs near Alabama's Dauphin Island and elsewhere along the coast as gusty thunderstorms moved in.

Residents of low-lying areas of far southern Louisiana also headed to higher ground.

"An abundance of caution is needed," said Clyde Giordano, president of Plaquemines Parish, southeast of New Orleans.

Trial spotlights spousal abuse issues

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The issue of domestic violence was brought to light Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson trial and verdict.

Fritzi Cates, assistant director of Lubbock's Women's Protective Services, spoke at a press conference after the verdict was announced to reassure women domestic violence does not always go unnoticed.

In 1994, 2,456 women in the Lubbock community were sheltered because they were living in a physically harmful environment, Cates said.

Simpson's acquittal in the murder of his wife, Nicole Simpson, is a backlash to the domestic violence committed against women, Cates said.

"While Simpson may not be guilty of murder, he is guilty of battering his wife," she said. Women need to realize the judicial system will still work for them and need to come forth, she said.

"The laws in Texas became stronger this September, and they will continue to serve and protect battered women," Cates said.

A battered woman is killed everyday, she said. The Simpson verdict may make it harder for women to trust the court system when they

“Even though we do not know how Nicole died, this definitely shows how widespread domestic violence is becoming.”

Jo Hutcherson, Tech director of student health education

are in an abusive relationship, she said.

Cates said she thinks domestic violence against women by their partners will continue as long as men think violence will keep women in the relationship, she said.

Jo Hutcherson, director of student health education, said she hopes awareness of domestic violence, which was generated through the Simpson trial, will help women feel they can come forward and receive help from law enforcement agencies.

"I hope women will come forward regardless of this decision and become educated in identifying how not to get involved in an unhealthy relationship," she said.

The Simpson trial shows every woman that they may chose a partner who is abusive, Hutcherson said.

"Even though we do not know how Nicole died, this definitely shows how widespread domestic violence is becoming," Hutcherson said.

Abusive relationship have warning signs and women should listen to advice of friends and family, because love tends to be blind, she said.

"Try and get out of any unhealthy relationship before it gets physically violent, and maybe the relationship will end before he gets too seriously attached," Hutcherson said.

Of the 2,456 women in Lubbock sheltered for abusive relationships in 1994, 35 percent were white, 48 percent were Hispanic, 16 percent were black and 1 percent were North American Indian or Asian, information from Women's Protective Services states.

Pope makes return visit to United States

NEW YORK (AP) — Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences.

Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals — upwards of \$100.

A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States today with popularity ratings any politician would covet. A *New York Times*-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably.

During his five-day visit, the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor Masses in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore.

The pope began 1995 as *Time* magazine's Man of the Year, his 12th appearance on *Time*'s cover. His book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," was a best-seller in 20 countries.

The English translation of the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, a major project of his papacy, has sold an astonish-

ing 2.3 million copies in hardback.

At the outset of his 18th year on the throne of Peter, Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark.

The Holy Father has made a remarkable comeback from the effects of a partial thigh bone replacement after a bathroom fall that caused the cancellation of a planned U.S. visit a year ago. Journeying to his fifth continent since then, the 75-year-old pontiff has thrown away his cane, and walks with less of the pronounced stoop observed during his recovery.

Occasionally when he is climbing steps, the ruddy face is caught by the TV cameras grimacing in pain. To assist him during the recent African trip, elevators or hydraulic lifts were installed at several altar sites. The 75-foot high altar at Giants Stadium might pose a painful challenge to this aging mountain climber.

In addressing the United Nations on Thursday, John Paul II will have a far greater presence than when he faced the world body at the outset of his papacy in 1979.

Such diverse figures as Czech President Vaclav Havel, Ronald Reagan and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Jimmy Carter's national security adviser.

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TECH Talks

Q: How do you feel about the O.J. Simpson trial verdict?

First trial under 1994 crime law long overdue



KIMBERLY OTT

UD guest columnist

For years, I have wondered why criminals convicted of murder are merely sentenced to time in prison instead of being executed.

Often times criminals are convicted of manslaughter and receive a life sentence but are released early for frivolous reasons, including good behavior, overcrowding or police error.

Although at first I was angry that felons did not receive what I felt was coming to them, I began to think it

may be good that they are not given death as an easy way out.

Maybe, just maybe, some murderers and other criminals feel guilty or have some sense of regret for their heinous crime. Perhaps I was naive to ever think that someone capable of such an evil action would ever feel guilt.

Now the 1994 crime law has passed and criminals do face the possibility of execution.

I believe the United States has been in need of this law for quite some time.

In a day and age where dangerous criminals are released early into the streets because of prison overcrowding, I wonder why few people insisted on this law before. Countless violent crimes have been committed by repeat offenders who should not have been part of the general public again.

Also, overcrowding has become such a bad situation that criminals have pressed charges against the prison for problems, such as violence and filth, resulting from the overpopulation. Even more amazing is that many criminals have won cases against their prisons with orders for prisons to fix their shortcomings.

Perhaps now that violent criminals can be executed, there will be less of a prison overcrowding problem and fewer violent offenders will be released onto America's streets. The jury selection for the first person to face execution under this new law begins Monday.

Orlando Hall, 24, has been accused of kidnapping and killing Lisa Rene, a 16-year-old resident of Arlington. Rene was abducted from her apartment where she lived with her older sister and her screams were recorded by 911 before the phone went dead. Court documents show Hall and four others repeatedly raped and assaulted Rene before taking her to see her grave, beating her with a shovel and burying her alive. The autopsy report showed that she died of suffocation.

Hall allegedly planned Rene's abduction and murder as revenge on Rene's two brothers, Stanfield Vitalis and Neil Rene, who cheated him out of \$5,000 during a drug deal.

Rene's remains were found about a year ago, just eight days after her abduction. Her nude body was covered by a shallow grave in a thick wooded nature preserve.

The possible execution of Hall will be the first example of true justice in Texas. Instead of locking up murderers and giving them therapy, a tried and failed method, it's time to look out for the public's best interest.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



"I thought he was guilty — it must have been a hard decision."

Becky Kithcart
senior, biology
Fountain Hills, Az.



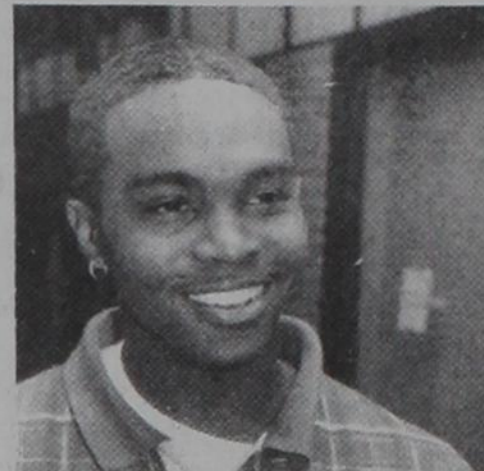
"Yes (the decision was right), if he was guilty the jury would have convicted him right away."

Nick Tello
sophomore, art
Lubbock



"I thought he would have been found guilty, but I'm glad he got off."

Joey MacLean
graduate student, art
Lubbock



"There wasn't enough evidence against him. What they did have was tampered with."

Marcus Coleman
sophomore, pre-med
Dallas



The Dallas Morning News, 95 Universal Press Syndicate 7/27

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editorial board should rethink welfare opinions

To the editor: On September 22, *The UD* editorial board argued that the "U.S. welfare system is out of control" and should be changed.

Without disputing that reform might be beneficial (depending on what the particular reforms are), I wonder whether the system really is "out of control." Let's consider some facts.

In 1972, federal spending for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) was \$20.5 billion (in 1990 dollars); in 1990, it was 18.5 billion — a decrease of 10 percent. During that same period, AFDC payments as a percentage of GNP dropped from 0.57 percent to 0.34 percent — another significant decrease.

As a percentage of total federal spending, AFDC dropped from 1.6 percent to 0.8 percent — another reduction of 50 percent. Hardly a system that is "out of control."

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At the same time, state and local governments spent less and less of their revenues on AFDC: 2.3 percent in 1972, only 1.2 percent in 1988.

The *UD* editors are concerned about the abuses in the food stamps program, but expenditures on food stamps have been nearly constant since 1980 — about \$15 billion annually (in 1990 dollars).

Will slashing welfare drive recipients back to work, as the editorial board asserts (without citing a shred of evidence)?

If a family of four needs \$16,000 to stay out of poverty, that would require a single working parent to earn about \$10 an hour, working 35 hours a week (the national average) for 51 weeks a year. But the average non-agricultural wage in 1989 was only \$9.66!

In fact, my salary for teaching at Tech in 1989 was about \$15 per hour (figuring it at 40 hours a week for 50 weeks). It is unlikely that unskilled single mothers can earn two-thirds of

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what Tech pays its young faculty.

The fact is that the level of welfare benefits has not affected the number of people receiving AFDC. Between 1976 and 1988, the purchasing power of a typical welfare recipient's benefits dropped by 16 percent. But the number of recipients did not decline. In fact, in 1960 welfare recipients received an average of \$396 per month; in 1980, only \$350 monthly (in 1980 dollars). Again, this does not appear to be a system "out of control."

Has the "social welfare state" been a failure, as many people assert? From 1949 to 1988, the poverty rate in the U.S. has been cut in half — from 23 percent to around 12 percent. (Remember that 40 percent of the poor are children under 18 years.) Poverty among the elderly dropped from 33 percent in 1960 to 25 percent in 1970 to 16 percent in 1980. Why? Perhaps because of federal programs like Social Security and Medicare, spending for which rose 100 percent between 1975 and 1990.

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It is true that declines in the poverty rate have slowed in the last two decades — levelling off at about 12 percent. Is it just a coincidence that federal social welfare spending has been stuck at 11 percent of GNP since 1976? Is it just a coincidence that median family income as also been flat in that time span?

Getting people off welfare and into jobs is surely a desirable and noble goal. But cutting spending on welfare is not the panacea *The UD* editors apparently think it is. Demanding that single mothers take minimum wage jobs that keep them in poverty is hardly a solution, especially if state and federal spending on job training remains pitifully low.

Finally, if the editors are genuinely concerned about abuses in federal programs, then why did they also last week unreservedly voted that Congress not make cuts in the student loan programs — which are rife with fraud and suffer a high default rate?

Walter Schaller

Letters to the Editor

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Texas health care reform discussed

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Health care reform in Texas was the focus of a Lubbock town meeting Tuesday at St. John's Methodist Church.

The meeting was sponsored by The Institute for Medical Humanities at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and funded in part by the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

Guest speaker Ron Carson, director at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, said the purpose of the meetings is to compile them into a report that will be used for health care reform in Texas.

"President Bill Clinton's proposal

didn't work because the reform was issued from Washington," he said. "Health care is an important issue that will not go away."

The first thing Americans must do is ask themselves what purpose health care will have in their lives, Carson said.

One important issue that needs examining is that 40 million Americans are uninsured and 60 million go without health care insurance for one month of each year, Carson said.

"The United States spends more of their gross national product on health care than any other country in the world, but it always seems we are not getting the most for our money," he said.

Maureen Milligan, a program spe-



Maureen Milligan and Ron Carson

cialist at the Texas Health and Human Service Commission for the State Medicaid Division in Austin, spoke about the future of health care in Texas.

In Texas, 60 percent of the citizens

receive insurance through their employer, 10 percent receive private insurance and the rest of the citizens use the safety net of charity hospitals or Medicare or Medicaid, she said.

Free relationship counseling available at Tech

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Couples experiencing problems in their relationships may find help at Texas Tech's Relationship Enhancement Center.

The center, formerly the Tech Marriage and Family Development Center, changed its name to include all couples in traditional and non-traditional relationships, said Eileen Nathan, associate director of the Tech counseling center.

Few colleges in the United States offer specialized relationship counseling through college counseling centers, Nathan said.

The Tech counseling center was accredited in September for five years, the maximum number allowed to a college counseling center, she said.

"The accreditation basically is a stamp of approval by the American Psychological Association that is only given to certain centers," Nathan said. "We're in a very select group of centers to receive this accreditation because the APA uses strict criteria to judge training centers. This gives us additional credibility."

Private counseling of the same nature as the services offered through the Relationship Enhancement Center costs about \$90 per hour, while services through Tech are free to all students, she said.

"The professional quality of our services is as good or better than any that can be found in the community," Nathan said.

The Relationship Enhancement Center counseled about 100 couples last year, she said.

"In recent years, as we've been doing more advertising and getting more staff members, we've see an increase in the number of students using our services," Nathan said.

Couples with minor disagreements to serious problems go to the weekly counseling sessions, she said.

"Couples with minor problems are usually more open to finding solutions," Nathan said. "Balancing work, school and a personal life can create stress in a relationship and can lead to blaming your partner for problems instead of trying to understand and take responsibility in the relationship."

Pre-doctoral interns receive training at the Tech Relationship Enhancement Center every year, she said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the

Tech counseling center, said Tech's center is the only one in Texas that offers specialized relationship counseling training.

"Most counseling centers do not have the amount of training that our counselors do," he said.

The Tech center has one of only about 50 counselor training centers in the United States approved by the American Psychological Association, Gordhamer said.

County wraps up high-profile case

AUSTIN (AP)—Travis County commissioners are willing to pay \$100,000 to settle a federal lawsuit against Sheriff Terry Keel, accused of abusing his power in a high-profile investigation of a 1994 baby murder.

Former Austin attorney Nona Byington sued Keel, claiming he violated her civil rights by arresting her, searching her office and accusing her of being an accomplice in the murder of 3-month-old Brandon Baugh.

The commissioners voted unanimously Monday to accept the settlement to avoid a long, expensive court battle.

They must approve a final settlement next week. The terms of the settlement included the \$100,000 payout and a written apology to Byington by Keel.

"We made some tough decisions under trying circumstances, but every step of the way we made decisions under the law, and now we have been vindicated," Keel said.

He agreed the trial would have been too expensive for the county

and said the settlement upheld his actions during the investigation.

"This is a situation where we should have gone to trial and won," he said. "But this is perhaps one-fifth as expensive, and we have achieved the same result."

Jeff Rusk, Byington's attorney, said Keel should not see the settlement as a triumph.

"It's ridiculous for Keel to claim victory when he paid \$100,000 of county funds and provided Byington a signed, public apology for what he did," he said.

County Judge Bill Aleshire, Keel's leading antagonist, said the public can decide for itself whether Keel's "drama, intimidation and rash action" were necessary to help find the missing baby.

Eryn Baugh, Brandon's father, supported the sheriff.


"I don't feel it's right," he said. "This sheriff and his staff worked so hard to recover my son ... and they got sued and dragged into court."

Brandon was kidnapped and killed in 1994 by his baby sitter Cathy Lynn Henderson.

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Simpson

continued from page 1

telling how many people of color were incarcerated because of circumstantial evidence."

Tech law professor Bill Piatt said though the prosecution was strong, their evidence was circumstantial.

"There was no eyewitness, no confession by the defendant and no murder weapon," he said.

Fair-minded people could reach either decision, Piatt said.

"There was enough evidence of guilt to uphold a conviction if the 12 jurors chose to convict," Piatt said. "But there also is enough doubt that 12 people could conclude he was not guilty."

If a white man was charged with a crime and found not-guilty, nobody would say it was because of race, Piatt said.

"If we have a black defendant and a predominately black jury we should not assume it's racially motivated," he said.

Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman in the health, physical education and recreation department, said Simpson's celebrity status, not his race, may have influenced the verdict.

"We'd like to think the law in the U.S. justice system was applied as it would be to you or me," she said.

There is no evidence to prove sports figures are more prone to violent behavior, she said.

"We sanction a lot of violent behavior in the sports arena we would never allow in real life, like boxing," Hall said. "We think of it as entertainment. In football it is OK to use physically abusive behavior, but if athletes are not able to draw the line between sports and real life, we may have a problem in society."

Media attention played an interesting role in this case, Hall said.

"Certainly that trial wasn't average because of the media attention it got," she said. "A celebrity is probably treated differently by the media, but not by the law."

The media's role in the trial is some-

Reaction

continued from page 1

major from Lubbock, agreed that race was a factor in the decision.

The jury may have been concerned about more rioting in Los Angeles if it gave a guilty verdict, O'Steen said.

"The jury can sleep well tonight and for a couple of months now," O'Steen said. "They are going to

have to live with their decision, however."

Lori Camp, a senior English major from Granbury, said she was indifferent to the verdict.

"I felt bad for the families that were affected," Camp said. "Because the jury was mainly women, I thought they would find him guilty because of the 911 calls. If O.J. didn't do it, who did?"

thing that future scholars will analyze and determine, said Liz Watts, assistant professor of journalism.

"It is too early to assess the media's role in the outcome of the trial," Watts said.

In the short view, scholars should analyze the "pack mentality" the media displayed in its coverage of the proceedings, she said.

"The media was in the same place and always talking to each other," Watts said. "It's the classic pack ar-

rangement."

If the media had left the courthouse and done research on the case, surprises such as Furhman's racial comments recorded on tape could have been avoided, she said.

As a result of the media's unwillingness to investigate the case and its witnesses, the murderer is no closer to being found than when the case began, Watts said.

UD staff reporter Kirk Baird contributed to this report.

Texas pest worms its way into cotton crop

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The South Plains economy stands to lose \$20 million because of the army beet worm.

The army beet worm is a common pest in the Rio Grande Valley for vegetable growers and is normally not a severe problem for cotton, said Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman from State Comptroller John Sharp's office.

South Plains farmers could spend as much as \$20 million in treatment to prevent the destruction of the 1995 cotton crop, Clancy said.

"The economic damage is expected to be fairly short term, and cotton prices are supposed to remain high through next year," she said.

Some of the damage will be covered by crop insurance, which typically covers 25 to 40 percent of the loss, Clancy said.

The loss is going to be more than \$200 million statewide with the severest damage in the Rio Grande Valley, she said.

The boll weevil eradication program has spread throughout the South and most places have seen a short term increase in other pests, Clancy said.

Other factors such as late planting, a mild winter and drought have

contributed to cotton damage, she said.

"We don't know why the Texas farmer wasn't prepared for this," Clancy said.

"High Plains farmers saw it coming and their economic losses are from suddenly having to buy chemicals," she said.

South Plains cotton growers benefited from increased awareness about the problem, said Kater Hake, extension agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This has been an expensive year for producers with extra irrigation costs and other things," he said. "Farmers had some pretty substantial economic losses on control costs in the southern part of the South Plains."

While the boll weevil eradication program could be a part of the problem, other factors could be involved, said Harlan Thorvilson, Tech associate professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"It is possible too many beneficial insects were killed, or the beet army worm population could be on an upswing," Thorvilson said.

While Tech is not currently doing cotton pest research, it has an interest in this type of research, Thorvilson said.

Apartment fire kills three

HOUSTON (AP) — Calling it a "death trap," fire officials have shut down the undamaged portion of an apartment complex where an early morning fire on Monday killed three people.

The all-wood apartments had no sprinkler system or fire walls, and most of the burned units appeared to have either no smoke alarms or alarms that did not work, fire investigators said Monday.

Officials said the apartments were last inspected in February and cited for violations including faulty electrical wiring, gas lines that had not been tested as required every five years, and no working smoke alarms.

Although the complex complied with orders to correct all the violations in February, a fire department inspector said he made a random check of several of the undamaged apartments, and found no working smoke alarms.

New debit card revitalizes welfare, replaces last stamps

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Comptroller John Sharp stood in what will become a dinosaur Tuesday and bid farewell to traditional food stamps in Texas.

Standing in the largest food stamp warehouse in the nation outside the U.S. Treasury, Sharp pointed out the last 55,441 paper food stamps to be used by Texans in the state.

By the end of October, the state's

new Electronic Benefit Transfer system will be up and running statewide. Central Texas is the final region to stop using paper food stamps and start using a plastic debit card, called the Lone Star card, to deduct electronically from a state account.

"This card now makes the food stamp program in the state of Texas the most efficient, the most fraud-proof that exists in the United States of America," Sharp said.

The new system has been in the works since 1991 and has been put

into use throughout 1995.

Houston, the first area to get the new Lone Star card, has seen food sales rise by \$4.5 million a month.

And that was with no new benefits and even a drop in the number of people on the welfare program, Sharp said.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area similarly has seen food sales rise by \$5.7 million.

"This little card doesn't work in a downtown street corner in Houston, Texas, buying crack cocaine or some-

thing you're not supposed to buy," Sharp said.

The card also provides users more security, which is reflected in its use across the state. Whereas people use to deplete their food stamp supply in the early days of a month for fear of losing their stamps or having them stolen, those using the Lone Star card use benefits equally over an entire month.

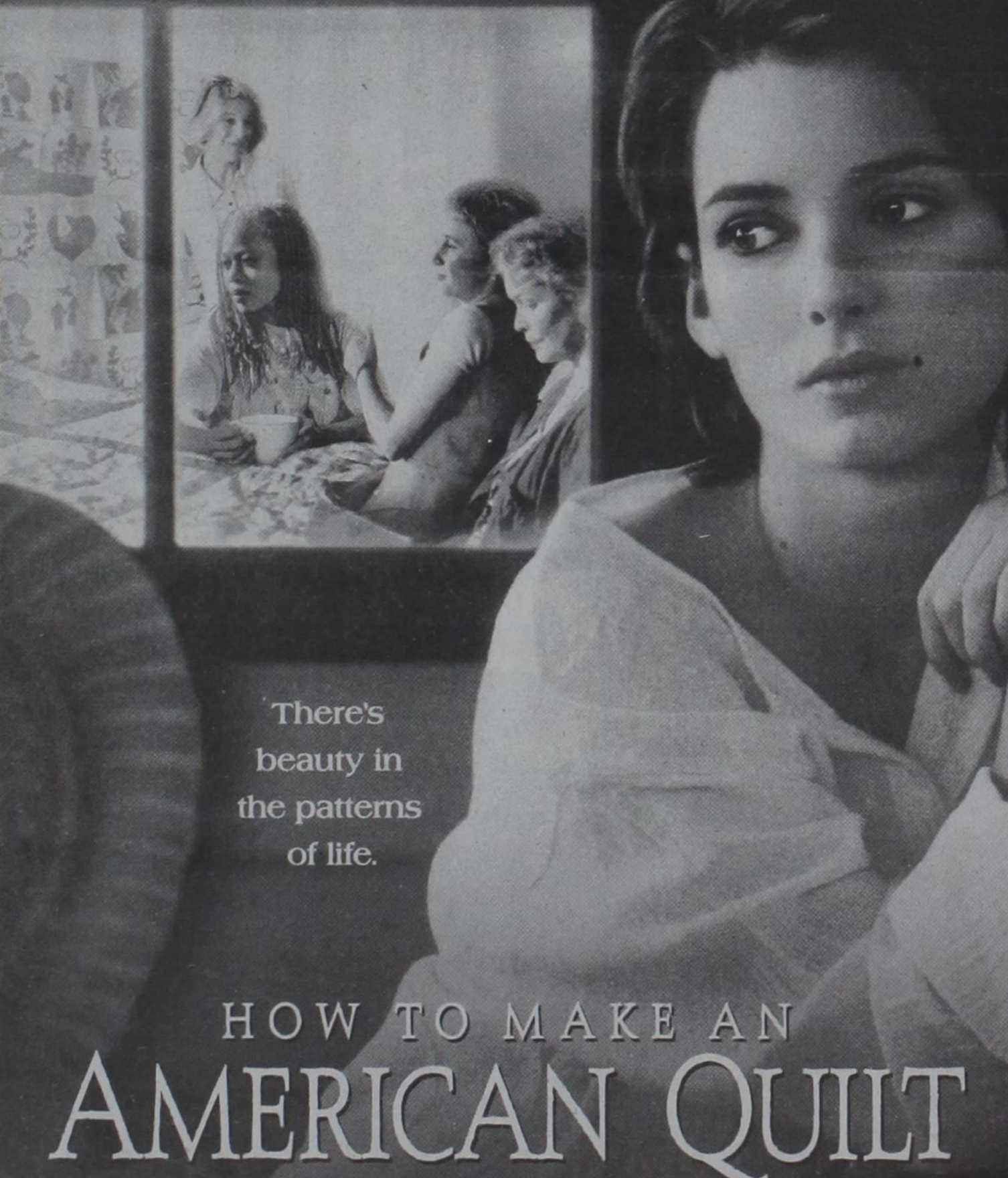
The card also stands to save the state and the nation millions in printing, shredding and collection costs.

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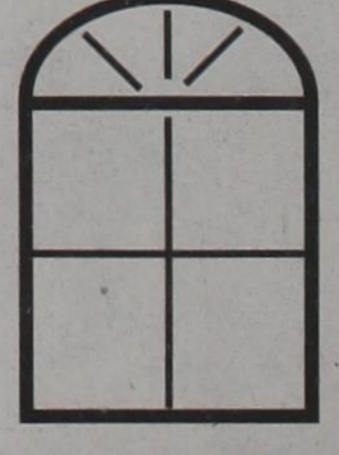
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UC programs presents AIDS awareness plays

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

More than 50 individuals witnessed the UC programs presentation of Harvey Fierstein's "Manny and Jake" and "On Tidy Endings" at the Coronado Room Tuesday night.

It was the first of three performances dedicated to AIDS awareness week, which began Monday and ends Saturday.

The plays were designed primarily to educate the populace on the realities of AIDS, director John A. Packard said.

"These two plays deal with AIDS in the context of the epidemic just beginning, but they are still very appropriate for today," Packard said. The information relayed by these two plays are crucial for students, he said.

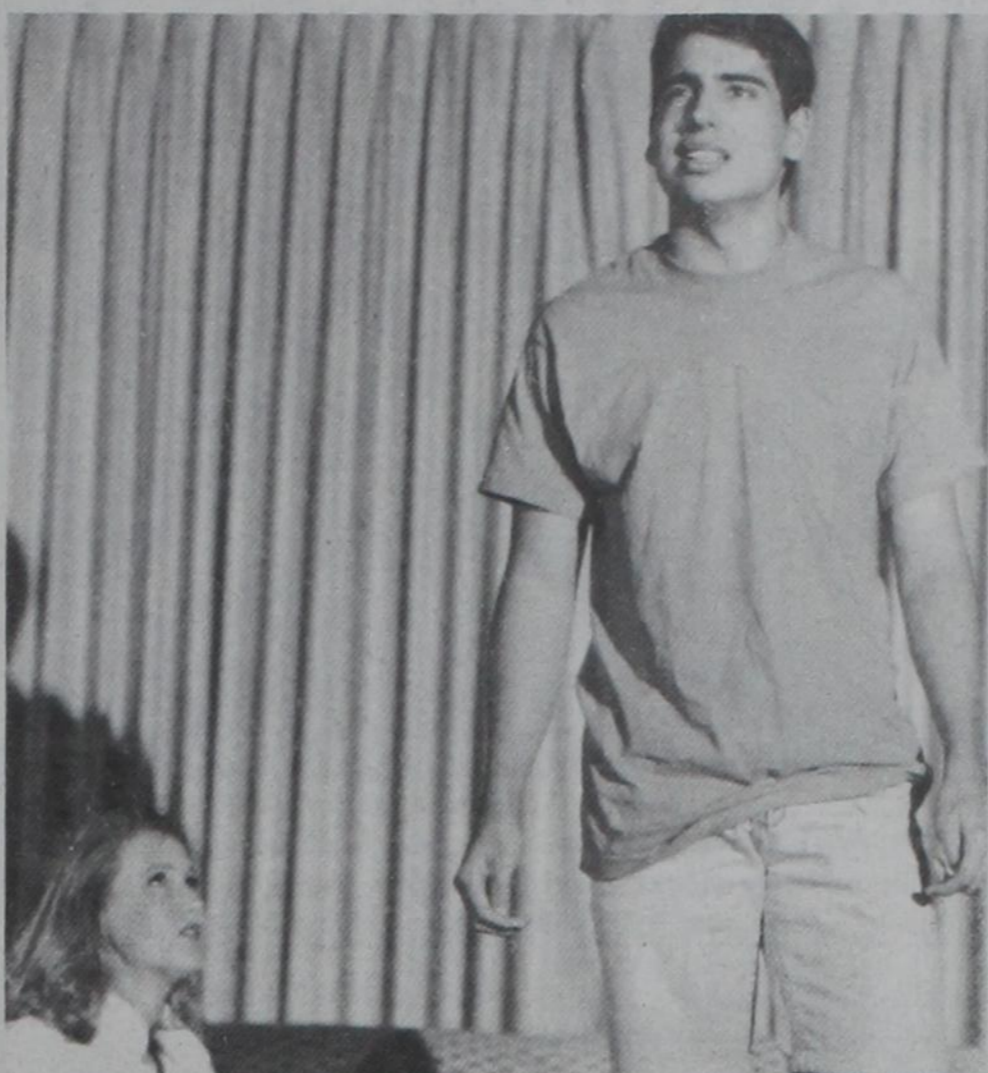
"They (students) have got to be aware that they are at risk," he said.

The author of "Manny and Jake" and "On Tidy Endings," Harvey Fierstein, wrote from his own personal experience, Packard said.

The first play involved Manny, played by Omar Sadigh, a freshman theater major from Lubbock, and Jake, played by Charlotte Puckett, a junior broadcast journalism major from Allen, discussing the act of getting to know each other and furthering their physical relationship. However, Manny knows he is a HIV positive, and although he shows no symptoms of AIDS, he must refuse Jake's come-ons because he does not want to infect her.

"On Tidy Endings" involves the recent death of a gay man with AIDS, and the proceeding discussions between his ex-wife of 16 years, 6-year-old son and his gay partner of three years. The play deals with serious issues that the Lubbock community must deal with, said Tammy Foskey, an HIV/AIDS counselor for the Lubbock Department of Health.

"We've got 471 cases documented here in Lubbock, with the possibility of 1,000 more that don't test because of the stigma," Foskey said. "We've got to be able to openly discuss this disease and deal with the terms and be realistic."



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily
Omar Sadigh and Charlotte Puckett

Growth of South Carolina Baptists makes others jealous

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—As each Sunday brings more and more worshippers to South Carolina Baptist Convention churches, other denominations want some tips on how to keep their congregations growing.

"If denominations are going to survive into the next century, they are going to have to become more like South Carolina," said Carol Childress of the Leadership Network, a church leadership resource center, in Tyler, Texas.

Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans and others around the country are signing up for workshops to learn the secrets of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

From 1990 to 1994, the number of growing churches in the convention increased by 185 congregations, a 45 percent gain.

At the same time, 140 fewer congregations lost members.

In Gaston, a town south of Columbia spattered with mobile homes and a lone grocery store, Baptists talk about "how helpful" the convention has become.

But they seem unaware of some of

the larger changes. Convention leaders explain, with some embarrassment, that their ideas are not that original.

"What we're doing is very simple," said B. Carlisle Driggers, the convention's executive director-treasurer.

"We're customizing ministry to the needs of local churches."

What that means is the convention no longer assumes a program working in a growing tourist area like Myrtle Beach will also work in a small town like Gaston, a bedroom community 15 miles south of Columbia.

Instead, Bible studies, outreach ministries and other programs are being tailored to the size, context and needs of local churches.

Local congregations get to meet their own needs rather than have the convention dictate the solution.

"South Carolina is really a pioneer in this approach," said Lyle Schaller of Naperville, Ill., a church consultant and author of books on church growth.

"They're showing there's a future for denominations that will service churches."

Elderly drivers could benefit from vision tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Requiring vision tests before renewing driver's licenses can significantly reduce fatal crashes involving elderly motorists, according to a nationwide study.

The evidence suggests that efforts in many states to make it easier to renew licenses may be misguided, said the lead researcher, David T. Levy, an economics professor at the University of Baltimore.

"Many people think license screen-

ing is just pro forma and nobody is really protected," Levy said. "This study shows that license screening, particularly vision testing, is effective at reducing fatal crashes involving senior drivers."

The eight states that did not require vision testing during the 1985-89 study had 7 percent more fatalities each year among elderly drivers than the 42 states with mandatory vision screening, the researchers reported in Wednesday's

issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Testing motorists' road knowledge had an insignificant effect on the rate of fatal crashes involving elderly motorists, researchers said.

Researchers controlled for differences among states that could skew the results, such as how fast they drove on average, how much they drove, the degree of urbanization, the availability of hospitals and other factors.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Volleyball team attempts to down Lady Longhorns

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will put its five-match winning streak on the line against Texas at 7 p.m. today at the Rec Sports Center in Austin.

The Red Raiders have benefitted from strong defensive play during the streak, holding their opponents under .200 in hitting for 12 of their last 18 games. Tech assistant coach Nancy Christian said that defense is the key.

"Everyone has to step it up," Christian said.

The defense has been led this season by the play of junior outside hitter Cristine Martin, who is second on the team in digs with 185 and is fourth on the team in blocks with 29. Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers has also contributed to the defensive effort with 189 digs to lead the team.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens said Tech needs to play stronger to bring a win back from Austin.

"We need to bring our play up

another level," Owens said.

Texas is led by its offensive front. Assistant coach Mike Lessinger said that stopping the Longhorn front is key to the match.

"They have two huge bombers on the outside and we've been gearing for that," Lessinger said of the Red Raiders' plans.

Senior outside hitter Angie Breitenfeld has picked up where she left off a year ago when she registered 265 kills for the Lady Longhorns. This season she has 152 kills coming into this match and is averaging 3.62 kills a game. The other offensive force for Texas is freshman outside hitter Demetria Sance, who leads the team with 170 kills and is averaging 4.25 kills a game.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said that containing these two will be key for Tech to win.

"We are going to have to do some commit blocking," Nelson said.

Tech's middle also has been a key to its recent success. Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper and junior middle blocker Jill Burness have been a force with Slapper averaging 3.88 kills a game and Burness averaging 1.63



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Dig 'em: Freshman defensive specialist Kim Breitbach and the Texas Tech volleyball team attempt to win its third game ever in Austin when the Red Raiders face Texas at 7 p.m. today at the Rec Sports Center in Austin.

blocks a game.

Texas has not been the easiest team for the Red Raiders to beat.

The Lady Longhorns are 18-2 against Tech at home.

The last Tech win in the series came in 1992, when the Red Raiders

beat Texas in five games in Lubbock.

Owens said this match is especially important to the older players.

"I know the seniors want to go out and play hard," Owens said.

Women's soccer ready for matchup with TCU

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will play one of its two Southwestern Conference home matches when it plays Texas Christian at 4 p.m. today at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. The Red Raiders (8-3-1) are coming off a 4-2 defeat at the feet of Centenary.

The Horned Frogs will be the second SWC opponent for the Red Raiders this season. Tech was defeated in its SWC opener when it lost to SMU Sept. 25.

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said the Horned Frogs present Tech with a problem on offense.

"They do play the offside trap very well," Oskam said. "If we're not smart, it could get us into trouble."

Tech coach Diane Nichols said even though the trap causes problems it can be beaten.

"Combination plays can beat the trap," Nichols said. "But it is something that is difficult to do."

Oskam said the Red Raiders have played teams this year that utilize the offside trap so they have some experience against it. He said Tech will be concentrating on one of TCU's forwards.

"Angela Garrett is their main player on top," Oskam said.

"She has a good shot."

He said Garrett and her teammates will be looking mainly for counter attacks as the basis for their offense.

Oskam said today's game is important for the two teams because they are both on the outside looking in as far as Southwest Conference recognition is concerned.

"It is important for us to play well," Oskam said. "This is going to have an impact on the seeding."

Oskam said TCU is an established program, but one that has been struggling lately. The two teams met twice last season. Tech tied the Horned Frogs 1-1 last season at home and lost 2-1 last year at TCU.

Oskam said Tech is looking to turn around its mid-season slump against the Horned Frogs.

"I think we can rebound from the Centenary loss and play well," Oskam said.

Nichols said she does not feel like the team is going through a slump.

"I don't think that it's a slump," Nichols said. "Our competition has gotten a little tougher. Our three losses have come against well-established teams."

Oskam said he hopes the fans will come out to support the Red Raiders in today's match.

"Hopefully we will have a lot of support from the fans," Oskam said about attendance. "Overall, I think it's a little lower than last year."

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXU 3 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
7:30	Business Homestretch		Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Régis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
9:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
9:30	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
11:00	Street Ghostwriter	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Seinfeld	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
12:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yr.
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	Ellen Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Scientific American	Baseball Divisional	29th Annual CMA Awards	Movie	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210
1:30	Flying Vet	Playoff Game 2			Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Party of Five
2:00	Cuban Missile			Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	New Star Trek
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curri/A'Fair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
3:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
3:30	Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

Women's soccer Tech v. TCU at 4 p.m. today R.P. Fuller Track Stadium
Volleyball Tech v. Texas at 7 p.m. today Rec Sports Center in Austin

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Bryant selected for baseball trials



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Future Olympian?: Tech senior third baseman Clint Bryant joins teammate Matt Miller as the only Red Raiders ever selected for the USA Baseball Team trials. The trials are the first selection step for the 1996 Olympic Baseball team.

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily
Excuse Clint Bryant if he doesn't have any free time these days.

The Texas Tech senior third baseman has been invited to the 1995 USA Baseball Team trials in Homestead, Fla.

"I'm pretty excited," Bryant said. "Hopefully I can make a good showing and do Texas Tech right. This is a chance to compete against the best players in the nation. Texas Tech baseball has been great to me."

Bryant, who serves as president of Phi Delta Theta at Tech, will be awarded the fraternity's 1995 Harmon-Rice-Davis award as the top athlete in Phi Delta Theta Saturday. Earlier this year he won the George Trautman award as the fraternity's top baseball player.

He was named to the GTE All-American team, carrying a 3.7 GPA in finance while helping lead the Red Raiders to a 51-14 mark and their first NCAA post-season berth.

"To me, I just take it in stride," Bryant said. "What's most important is what we did as a team. What I got as rewards shows a lot about the team and the program."

Bryant was taken in the 21st round by the Detroit Tigers in the major league baseball draft held in June.

He opted to stay at Tech and now has the opportunity to fulfill his childhood dream of playing on the Olympic team.

"I've dreamed about the chance to compete here since I was little," he said. "This is a chance to see what

level we need to compete on against the top teams in the nation."

Bryant finished the 1994 campaign with a .422 average with a school record 91 runs scored and Southwest Conference and school records with 109 hits and 93 RBI.

Teammate and fraternity brother Matt Miller has been invited to the tryouts the previous two years and offered advice for Bryant.

"It's a real competitive environment," he said. "You live, breathe, eat and drink baseball. Being invited gave me a lot of confidence knowing you have the respect of coaches around the country."

Bryant, a finalist for the Smith Award and the Golden Spikes Award, is one of five SWC players selected for the trials. Rice outfielder Lance Berkman and pitcher Matt Anderson, Texas infielder Kip Harkrider and Texas A&M outfielder Chad Allen were the other SWC members invited to the trials Oct. 26-29 at the Homestead Sports Complex.

"Everyone has a good chance to make the team," Tech coach Larry Hays said of the other SWC members selected to try out.

"It's another good opportunity for Clint as far as exposure. It's something he hasn't been considered for in the past because of the draft. Turning down a pro contract made him a logical choice, and he has a good chance of making it."

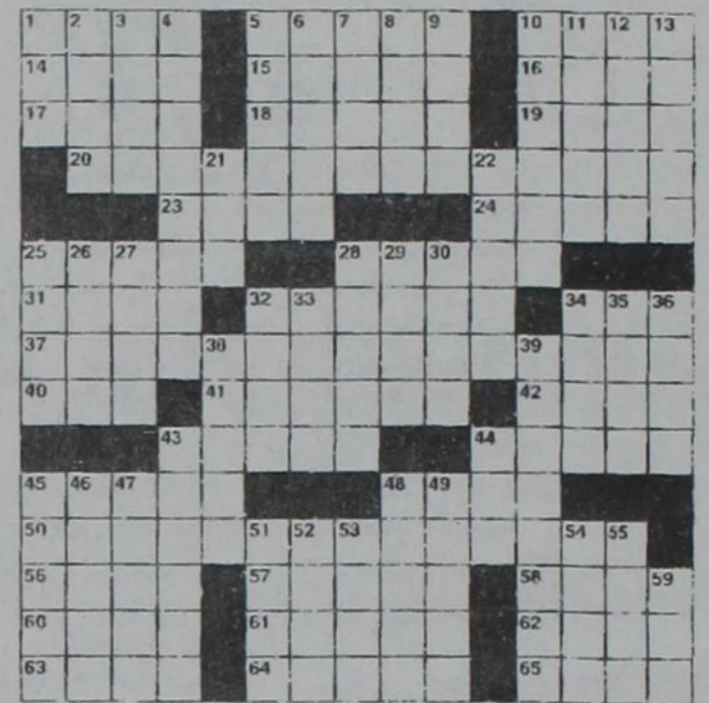
The national trials are just part of the evaluation process in determining the 1996 USA Baseball team and the Olympic team that will compete in the '96 summer games in Atlanta.

Nets sign top pick O'Bannon

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Under terms of the league's new rookie salary scale, O'Bannon has a three-year contract that will pay him between \$3.25 million and \$3.90 million.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS
1 Dutch cheese
5 Hello
10 On the briny
14 Falana or Albright
15 Of birth
16 Crumbly soil
17 Nourishment
18 Group of rooms
19 Egg-shaped
20 Angela Lansbury TV show
23 KS city
24 Hammerin' Hank
25 Rule
28 — the beans (tell a secret)
31 "Hawkeye"
32 Military command
34 Ewe said it
37 Bob Denver TV show
40 Shoe width
41 "Cheers" star
42 "Hole-in-the-wall" composer
43 Suit fabric
44 Llamas' habitat
45 Small groove
48 Ding—
50 TV game show
56 Eye part
57 Baltic island
58 Atmospheric
60 Dispatched
61 Gay—
62 Silver-tongued
63 "For—a jelly..."
64 Range animal
65 Gen. Robert—



10/04/95

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



10/04/95

Jones, Switzer prepare for different NFL battles

IRVING (AP) — Barry Switzer and Jerry Jones spent Tuesday preparing the Dallas Cowboys for two very different battles.

Coach Switzer and his staff are figuring out a way to crack Green Bay's staunch defensive front without star quarterback Troy Aikman, who suffered a strained right calf in Sunday's 27-23 loss at Washington.

Jones, speaking at his regular mid-day news conference, said he was leav-

ing later in the day for a meeting with NFL officials at an undisclosed place and time to continue discussions concerning the league's \$300 million lawsuit against the club.

Jones, the Cowboys' owner, said the league got its first glimpse at the actual deals he has fashioned between Texas Stadium and sponsors such as Nike, Pepsi-Cola and Dr Pepper after meetings last week.

He has maintained communications

with other owners and the NFL throughout the weekend.

The federal lawsuit has not impeded negotiations between Jones and other potential sponsors, such as American Express, he said.

"I think there's some potential for positive results (from the meeting) as opposed to going full bore into heavy countersuits and heavy litigation," said Jones as his Nike logo lapel pin glistened in the camera lights. "I think

there's enough to be gained to make me spend the energy and travel time to have the meeting."

He said the four-hour session involving him and a group of owners last week was "constructive," but nothing positive came of it. Jones also said he believes the \$35 million contract of cornerback Deion Sanders, who is recovering from ankle surgery, will be approved by the league without any alterations.

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COLLEGIATE TUTORING
Discover the difference that a degreed professional tutor can make! Tutoring available in all MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY, and PHYSICS classes. Individual or group rates available. Call 797-1605 for all your tutoring needs.

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THE MATH TUTORS ETC.
Now Tutoring Accounting!! Why go sit in another classroom when you can have your own private tutor. Call 795-1156 or 742-9211 (pager).

THE TUTORING COMPANY
offers quality tutoring in ACCT 2300, ACCT 2301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320+, Economics, MATH 1320, 1330, 1331. Please call 785-4919 for more information.

HELP WANTED

APPLY 1-4 MONDAY-Wednesday 1806 Clovis Road for alternative lifestyle nightclub staff. For appointment 740-0006.

BILINGUAL INDIVIDUALS
needed for Telephone Interviewing. Must have good communication skills and be able to read and write both English and Spanish. If you qualify apply at: United Marketing Research, 1516 53rd Street, Lubbock, TX 79409, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CELL-TECH INSIDE SALES REPS
Part-time positions 20-25 hours per week, minimum wage + commission. Able to speak Spanish helpful, but not required. 3610 Ave. Q Suite 215, 749-4406, call for an appointment.

EDUCATION MAJORS: 1 part-time tutoring position available for K-12 students. Applicant must be extremely strong in English and Math skills. Hours Monday-Thursday, late afternoon. References and transcript required. For interview call Kim 794-4486.

HEY TECH STUDENTS
Good part-time job. Come to Chevron 19th and University, Monday-Friday before 2 pm.

LUBBOCK PUBLICATION needs students for P/T or F/T employment. Great pay. Flexible schedules. Apply in person 2350 34th.

MAMARITA'S is now hiring cashiers, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply in person at 6602 Slide Road.

NEED EXPERIENCED waitpersons for fine dining restaurant. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm, Mr. Peng's Cuisine 4210 82nd Suite 201.

NEED-PART or full-time job? High pay, no experience. 747-0564.

ORLANDO'S is hiring lunch wait staff and delivery staff. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm 2402 Ave Q.

PART-TIME MANAGER needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. Apartment plus small salary. 1710 Ave. R, 765-5184.

PART-TIME WORK

Waitstaff, Night Assembly, Construction, Janitorial. Intern Personnel, 788-1118.

SUBWAY'S MANY locations now hiring part-time and full-time. Apply at 601 Station Hwy 8am-6pm, Monday-Friday.

FAST FUNDRAISER
Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, easy - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33

Doc's Liquor
Help wanted to work in liquor store. Apply in person at DOC'S Liquor.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH all bills paid. No pets. \$480 per month. Rivendell townhouses. 799-4424. Leave a message.

NICE EFFICIENCY in quiet neighborhood, walk to Tech, non-smoker. \$225 + electric. 796-1851.

NICE REMODELED efficiency one bedroom. Quiet. \$200 + bills & deposit. No Pets. 2114 21st. 763-5566

PROBABLY THE nicest efficiency you'll find. \$315 bills paid. 2313 13th near. Lawn kept. 765-7192.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. 1 and 2 bedroom with fireplace, laundry. Close to Tech. Beautiful apartment. Remodeled. 763-2933.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$375. New central air, nice area on W. 67th. (915) 697-7058.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, available now. Convenient location, close to Tech and UMC. Shanti La Apartments, 201 Indiana 793-2628.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath condo 4610 55th Drive B. \$695.00/month. 763-3401.

2313 8TH REAR, 2 bedroom/1 bath, fenced yard. 2203 10th, large 2 bedroom, w/d connections, fenced yard. Call 797-4289.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
CHECK THIS OUT! ALL UTILITIES PAID! Efficiencies, one, two and three bedroom lowmoths with large walk in closets, private patios and three pools. 5008 50th. 795-4427.

BEARCREEK, 4203 18th. One bedroom. All bills paid. Remodeled two bedrooms. See to believe. Pool. 791-3773.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS older home 3/2/1 on extra wide lot. Wooden floors, large yard, central H/A, appliances. Recently remodeled, close to Tech. \$750 call 793-8995.

COMMUTE TO Tech: Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. FARM home. Appliances. Graden, orchard. 45 miles Northeast of Lubbock. \$355 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

COPPERHOLE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom unfurnished, available November 1. Walk to Tech, laundry room, great location. 762-5149.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

REAR APARTMENT in Tech Terrace. \$325/month plus electricity. 2510 21st Street. Call 794-1543 or 794-6939. Available immediately.

WALK TO Tech. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with central air and heat. 2207 15th St. \$275/month 765-0227.

WALK TO Tech. One bedroom. 2304 14th. \$380/month. Brand new everything. 763-3401.

WINDSOR TOWN HOME now has 6 month, 9 month and 12 month leases available. We also have discounts to TTU students. 2 bedroom, 2 story town homes walking distance to Tech. Call 747-4935.

FOR SALE

'77 MERCURY GRAND Marquis only 63,000 miles, loaded, garage kept, nice. \$1195. 795-1796.

'92 GEO STAR 55,000 miles. A/C, tinted windows, cassette. Nice, red & black \$5495. 795-1796.

1988 HONDA CRX Good condition \$3,700. Call Joe at 796-0376.

BEAUTIFUL PANTSUITS, 1 and Plus sizes to 10XL(68), regulars, tails, custom designs available, reasonable. 765-5742.

CANNONDALE M600 Mountain Bike, Manitou Front Suspension fork, XT components, 18" frame. \$700 OBD. Call 744-2066.

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft Office \$99.95. HP48GX \$189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. 1-800-332-1100 ext. 5.

SELL OR trade for ?? Ladies Marquis wedding ring. Appraised \$3155. 828-6843.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALASKA
Interested in a house exchange? Grad student seeks house to sit or rent near Tech and hospital. John 793-5487.

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

CASH FOR CLOTHING
Good name brands, clean, in-style. Bring by anytime between 10am-6pm, Time After Time 2155 50th. All types of clothing including shoes, hats, accessories, jewelry. More information 799-2241.

DOVE HUNTING Andrews Co. Sunflower, old fields and grass. \$25 per gun, per day. Call for appointment 806-797-0098 or 505-395-3007.

FORMULA ONE
STAY ALERT during mid-terms. PylorMax for weight control. Distributors needed. 791-2810.

GROUP FUNDRAISER: \$5000
Easy money over 2-3 weeks. 788-9477.

I LOST 25lbs. in 30 days. Lose weight, have energy with Herbalife. Rene 794-1374.

LEARN TO FLY!
PRIVATE PILOT Ground school. Begins October 3. \$199 all materials included. Call for details 747-5101.

RINGNECK PHEASANT HUNTING
Now, October 1995. Lubbock County. Call for appointment 798-3668.

WEEKLY prayer group and adult education and teaching. Roman Catholic. EVERYONE WARMLY WELCOME. Call 793-2565.

YOU NEED not look for a job when you graduate. Represent our company 2 to 3 hours per week while attending school and earn permanent, residual income, paid weekly that will enable you to be financially secure by the time you graduate. Call 789-7911, nls 746-6356.

Hundreds & thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you. Call 1-800-270-2744

SERVICES

ACRYLIC NAILS. Full set \$20, call Heather 792-9961. The Designers Group 3824 S. 50th.

ALWAYS \$15
CARS UNLOCKED, houses unlocked, \$20! Jumpstarts \$10. Discounts available. DOC UNLOCK 777-5700.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Grants and scholarships are available from private sources. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify call 1-800-400-0209.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fax, service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

FREE PREGNANCY tests 2202 Memphis, Suite 200. Phone 795-8389.

INKFLUENCE TATTOOS

and exotic piercings, 4210 19th St, behind Paul's Parts 795-1968. Tuesday - Saturday 1pm-11pm. Auto clave, sterilization, professional courteous.

SAVE THIS AD Photographers offer portraits for couples, brides, portfolios, gifts, children, etc. Starting at \$10. Guaranteed. 794-9547.

SomaTouch Massage Therapy
\$15/hour - By Appointment. 744-2120. At 2318 Broadway - Lubbock. Averett Lidzy - Therapist. Office Hours: 1pm-12am 7 days a week. Licensed with Texas Dept. of Health.

Problem Pregnancy
792-6331

U.B. Ski's 8th Annual College Ski Week \$189
From only \$189. Includes lift tickets, gear, lessons, and more! Call Today... 1-800-SKI-WILD 1-800-754-9453

14TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CUT COLORADO WINE BREAKS
BREWERY 2-15-1995 - 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

ROOMMATES
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 3/2 house nice neighborhood S. of Tech. W/D hook-ups. \$200 +. Leave a message 785-4010.
ROOMMATE/HOUSESITTER for ex-student. Quiet, mature required. Non-smoker, male. \$300/month, 798-6386.

BUY IT, SELL IT, OR TRADE IT
by using
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Recreational SPORTS



Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Volleyball	Oct. 4-5
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 4-5
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 9-12
Special Event	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Rock Climbing Workshop	Thursday
Ambush the Aggie Run	Saturday
Guadalupe Mountains Trip	Oct. 13-15

Ambush the Aggies Run



The annual 2-mile and 4-mile Ambush the Aggie Fun Run has been scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department, the run will begin at the Rec Center and weave a 2-mile route through the south area of campus. T-shirts are available for the first 100 entrants that sign for the race and pay the \$6 T-shirt fee. Those runners not desiring a shirt do not have to pay any money to run in the Aggie Run. Applications for the run are available in the Rec Center though those not wanting a shirt only have to show up the morning of the race. Entries and T-shirt fee also will be collected the morning of the race, beginning at 8 p.m.

Volleyball, co-rec basketball entries due

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural teams are reminded that entries close tomorrow at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so today and early tomorrow because available spaces are filling up fast. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time. To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to Room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Outdoor Programs

Get natural high, hike to top of Texas

The Natural High program is a program which offers alternatives to drugs and alcohol. The program offers activities which gives you a natural high. The Outdoor Program is offering a Natural High activity with its hike up Guadalupe Peak. The group will be leaving Oct. 13 and returning Oct. 15. Guadalupe Peak is 8,749 feet in elevation and is the highest point in Texas. You can hike the scenic mountain trails of southwest Texas. The trail is 4.5 miles to the top and boasts spectacular 360-degree panoramic views. The cost of the trip is \$45 and includes transportation, camping and hiking equipment, and camping and hiking fees. All trip participants also will receive a FREE Outdoor Program T-shirt. There is a limit of 12 people who will be going on the trip, so sign up early. A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held Oct. 10 at 5:15 p.m., Room 205 SRC.

Rock Climbing Workshop

Learn the basic techniques of climbing on the Indoor Rock Climbing Wall. Equipment, procedures and safety will be discussed and you will have a chance to climb on the indoor wall. Meet at the climbing wall. Rock climbing shoes also will be available for rent. Be a part of the latest recreation craze!

Aquatic Center

Free deep water exercise clinic

A free clinic on deep water exercise using the Aqua Jogger Belt will be offered Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Interested participants need not register, just come to the pool.

Water safety instructors course

A water safety instructors course will begin Oct. 9. This course will offer the new WSI material to students who would like to become swim instructors. Class will meet in the Aquatic Center from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks. All participants must be 17 years of age and pass a precourse written and practical exam. Interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to register or phone 742-3896 for more information.

Adult beginning swim lessons

Tuesday, Oct. 10, marks the beginning date for adult beginning swimming lessons. Adult lessons will be held from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. This class will train participants in basic water safety and swimming skills. For more information on this and other classes stop by the Aquatic Center or phone 742-3896.

Results of NIRSA Soccer Tournament

The NIRSA Natural High program kicked off with an indoor soccer tournament last weekend. The tournament ran Friday and Saturday evenings with fast-paced action all weekend. The Dream Team defeated Tech 5-3 in the finals and were awarded Natural High T-shirts. In the consolation bracket, Istanbul outshot the Yahoo's 6-2 claim the consolation winner's title.

Fit/Well

Aerobic certification

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff should note that an AFAA aerobic certification will be held in the SRC Oct. 28. It is offered at a very low discounted price of \$99 to the Tech community. In addition to the certification, numerous other workshops will be offered during the week-end including a master class, three Saturday workshops—Hip on the Step, Hi-Lo Cardio Combos and Step, Slide and Sculpt—and one Sunday workshop—Above the Belt.

For more information, please call Betty at 742-3828. It is necessary to register early for the certification since study guides and texts should be reviewed before taking the certification.

Glaucoma screening

Glaucoma screening scheduled for Oct. 6 has been rescheduled for Oct. 27 from 3-5 p.m.

Golf champion named

Intramural sports crowned Josh Mayer as champion of the golf singles tournament this past weekend. Josh's 74 at the Elm Grove course, was one shot better than the 75 shot by both Jamie Gladden and Samuel Oldham. The next golf tournament is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Free agents meet tonight

Individuals wishing to play co-rec basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in SRC 203. Volleyball players can attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the same room above. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Reminder club members (two per team-max) must get the approval to play on any intramural team. Don't miss this opportunity.

Gym reservations available

Evening reservations for play in the Men's and Women's Gym are available through the Recreational Sports Department.

Teams and organizations can reserve a court for basketball or volleyball for one hour/week beginning at 7 p.m. each evening Sunday through Friday.

Reservations can be made for each week beginning on Monday mornings by calling the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry
TEXAS HIGH! A student enjoys the solitude of Guadalupe Peak. The Outdoor Program has a trip Oct. 13-15 to Guadalupe Mountains State Park

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

TWO SLICES OF PIZZA & 32 OZ. DRINK ONLY \$3.⁵⁹

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires October 17, 1995.

The Center Market

in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

TWO SLICES OF PIZZA, ONE BREADSTICK WITH SAUCE & 32 OZ. DRINK ONLY \$3.⁸⁹

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires October 17, 1995.