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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Finding Strength

Hospice of Lubbock volunteers give themselves to help the terminally ill deal with their illness through time, patience and caring.

see page 4

Thursday  
September 19, 1996

Volume 71  
Issue 18

### Rack 'em up

Texas Tech students chalk their cues to play with billiards great Jack White. White is teaching the game all week in the University Center gameroom.

see page 6



80 High  
50 Low

# Perry accepts blame for Saudi bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — His voice choked with emotion, Defense Secretary William Perry told lawmakers Wednesday he bears responsibility for missteps by the Pentagon prior to the terrorist bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia. "I have enjoyed some substantial successes, and I am proud of those successes. But Khobar Tower was a tragic failure," Perry told the House National Security Com-

mittee in a hearing on the June 25 attack at the Khobar Towers complex in Dhahran. "To the extent this tragedy resulted from a failure of leadership, that responsibility is mine and mine alone." His testimony did not entirely satisfy all the committee members. Some said people below Perry in the military's chain of command could hardly be expected to recommend punishment for the secretary or other

senior Pentagon officials. The hearing came two days after release of a task force report that said the Pentagon's top leaders failed to give counterterrorism high enough priority to protect soldiers in the field — particularly those deployed in the Middle East. The report did not name higher officials but heavily criticized Air Force Brig. Gen. Terry J. "Terry" Schwalier, the 4404th Wing commander in Saudi

Arabia, for failing to pursue security at the Dhahran apartment complex more aggressively. The author of that report, retired Gen. Wayne Downing, sat next to Perry in the House hearing room. The report correctly concluded that "we do not have a focus in our budgeting process on force protection," Perry said. Declaring "I will not participate in the game of passing the buck," he noted that an Air Force

general will review the Khobar Towers case to determine if further punishments are warranted. Perry gave no indication he might resign as a result of the bombing. "We have a systematic and judicious process of military justice," Perry said. "I will let it proceed carefully and objectively. In the meantime, I will not seek to delegate the responsibility for this tragedy on any of my military."

Perry said he still stands behind his top commanders, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Binford Peay III, head of the U.S. Central Command, responsible for the Persian Gulf area. If they made mistakes, Perry said, he is responsible because he supported them for their positions. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who has sparred with Perry previously over defense issues,

voiced dissatisfaction with the secretary's responses and suggested the committee conduct its own probe into culpability. "I think any time you have someone that reports to you judging whether or not you are derelict in your duties, that presents an immediate and obvious conflict of interest," Weldon said. Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., while not faulting Perry directly, said the Pentagon probe "needs to go up as well as down."

## Environment big issue with students Campus programs aid in collections

by Ginger Pope/UD

The environment is an issue at the top of many conversations at Texas Tech. Results of a *University Daily* poll of 100 students conducted earlier this week show 65 percent recycle and 35 percent do not. Among those who recycle, the material most recycled was aluminum at 47 percent and the least was glass at 7 percent.

The majority of students who recycle said they do so everyday.

Susan Farkas, a junior marketing major from Southlake, said there is not enough promotion for recycling here in Lubbock and at Tech.

There needs to be more visible recycling containers on campus and public knowledge about recycling needs to be broadened, Farkas said.

"Students care about recycling, but it is too big of a hassle," Farkas said.

The poll also shows that most students do not recycle do not because it is inconvenient.

Of all students polled, 72 percent said the earth is in an endangered state from pollution, 18 percent said it is not and 10 percent were undecided.

Elvin Verett, Tech physical plant director, said the plant collects and takes materials to be recycled to Browning-Ferris Industries and Vista Fibers.

During the 1995 calendar year the plant recycled 11.33 tons of aluminum cans, 4.44 tons of computer paper, 41 tons of white paper and 53.25 tons of newspaper.

Ninfa Flores, the Tech physical plant recycling coordinator, said the physical plant has recycling containers for paper, aluminum cans and newspapers. Containers are distributed

throughout the Tech campus.

The plant checks material for contamination before it is recycled and makes daily stops at some recycle bin locations and stops once a week at others, Flores said.

Flores said recycling has to be something a person wants to do, and many students are not aware of what needs to be done.

Sara Solloway, adviser for Students for Ecological Awareness, said there have been environmental organizations in the past, but SEA is the only one in existence today.

A newly organized group, SEA is working to continue environmental efforts and to increase student awareness, Solloway said.

Solloway said she is not sure what happened to cause a decrease in recycling interest, but said people may be tired of the effort.

Among the students polled who do not recycle, 91 percent said they would not recycle unless it was made more convenient and 9 percent said other.

Jennifer Allen, a junior zoology major from Round Rock and a member of SEA, said the organization is still working on their goals and activities for this year.

SEA is the only registered environmental organization on campus, Allen said.

The group hopes to increase environmental awareness and work with community recycling activities, she said.

"A lot of consideration needs to be given to recycling," she said. "Some people know about recycling, but others don't know or don't care."

Recycling can be a difficult process because it takes money to keep it going and it needs public support, Allen said.



Wes Underwood/UD

**Staying green:** Shelly Pash, a sophomore psychology major from Apple Valley, Minn., disposes of her copy of *The University Daily* in a recycling container. Sixty-five percent of Tech student in a recent poll conducted by *The UD* said they practice recycling efforts.

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of housing and dining services, said housing and dining services encourage recycling, but it is left up to the residence hall staff and the halls to decide whether or not they want to recycle.

The dining halls do recycle cardboard and try to purchase recycled items such as napkins as much as possible, Ptomey said.

"They try to purchase recycled paper and other products whenever it is an option, and we recycle paper in our offices," Ptomey said. "We all participate."

Stephen Belyea, director of the department of environmental and health safety, said Tech is aware of environmental issues and is regulated by federal and state agencies.

Environmental and health safety committees handle hazardous waste from research labs and keep track of chemical disposal, he said. Tech is a large scale generator, but it is not like a refinery and its guidelines are driven by city, state and federal regulations.

The University Center has been involved in recycling in the past through the Community Action Network.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of UC student activities, said CAN began a community drop-off day in the early '90s for students' recyclable items. CAN volunteers would designate the first Saturday of each month for the Lubbock community to bring waste materials to the campus to be recycled, Shubert said.

## Residents want more citywide recycling efforts

by April Castro/UD

Laura Tillery wants to do a good deed for her planet, but can't.

In fact, her piling trash may actually be harmful to the environment.

"I have called the city and BFI (trash collectors), and they don't have any locations where we can take our trash for recycling," said Tillery, assistant manager of Quail Creek Apartments in Lubbock.

"We have not been able to get access to the Blue Bag program."

Several residents have inquired with the apartments' management about recycling but were told it wasn't available, Tillery said.

The city-sponsored

Blue Bag program is one of the methods of recycling available to Lubbock residents.

The program allows residents to leave their recyclables in blue plastic grocery bags next to regular dumpsters, for pick-up by city trucks for recycling.

A city truck goes through town and collects the blue bags from residents twice a week and takes the material to the BFI Recycling Center north of town.

Other ways Lubbock residents can recycle is to take their material to the BFI Recycling Center or the Vista Fibers recycling station in Lubbock, City Manager Bob Cass said.

"People can leave aluminum cans and other recyclable material in provided bags by the dumpsters to be picked up by the trash trucks," said Steve Claybrook, environmental compliance specialist for the city of Lubbock.

Materials that people can recycle in the Blue Bag program include newspapers, aluminum cans, tin food cans, plastic containers and glass jars, said Freda Loudon, Lubbock's solid waste department secretary.

However, not all Lubbock residents share easy access to recycling.

Indian Creek Apartments cannot utilize the program either, said manager Laura Woodham.

"We can't do the Blue Bag program here because there are so many residents, and the bags just pile up and scatter all over the place," Woodham said.

Materials taken from the blue bags are separated at BFI and then sent to various locations throughout town for recycling, said Vista Fibers plant manager Abie Reed.

Vista Fibers recycles the cardboard and paper, and BFI handles the glass and aluminum. The Blue Bag program is not a cost-effective method for recycling, said Steve Davis, manager of the BFI Recycling Center.

The curb-side service and sorting provided are costly, unreasonable expenses, he said.

"The markets are really off right now, so blue bags are really not the way to recycle," Davis said.

"You get more participation this way, but it is a very costly way to recycle.

"The ideal way to go is putting containers marked for the separate kinds of glasses, cans, and paper — it is very cost-efficient," Davis said.

"People have already started this and just don't want to convert even though it is more cost effective."

## Leaders grapple with education provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far-reaching legislation to stem illegal immigration stalled Tuesday as Republicans split over a provision that would allow states to deny public education to children who are in the country illegally.

GOP leaders in Congress disagreed sharply over the prospects for the legislation, which the Republicans have been pushing for months as a way to tap into the politically popular issue. California, which bears the biggest financial burden from illegal immigration, is a key prize in the presidential campaign.

With GOP nominee Bob Dole lagging in the polls in California, Republicans have been eager for an issue to use against President Clinton, who has promised to veto any immigration bill that includes the public schools provision.

"The fact is, Clinton disagrees with the majority in California," Haley Barbour, Republican National Committee chairman.

## Controversial abortion drug clears final U.S. hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, passed its last major hurdle Wednesday on the way to becoming available to women in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration said that the controversial French pill was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. But the FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

The drug, already used by 200,000 European women, has long been the focus of an emotional debate between abortion rights supporters and abortion opponents, who argue that making the drug available in the privacy of doctors' offices will increase the number of U.S. abortions.

The FDA sent a letter requesting further information on Wednesday to the Population Council, the nonprofit group that has

the U.S. rights to market the drug, known chemically as mifepristone.

Such letters are a common, usually minor, hurdle in the approval process.

"This FDA action marks another major step in the long and complex process to make mifepristone available to American women as it is to women in other countries," the council said in a statement.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval."

Once the FDA gets answers to its questions, it has up to six months to review the information. Agency officials would not estimate when the drug might reach doctors' offices.

The council started the drug approval process in March.

Abortion opponents accused the Clinton administration of rushing the approval process for political rather than sound medical reasons.

"We have no idea what the long-term im-

act on women's health will be by this politically motivated push to get this chemical into American women's bodies," said Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council.

To induce an abortion, the pregnancy-ending pill is followed two days later by another pill that causes strong uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The process can be painful and cause bleeding. It must be monitored closely, requiring three separate doctor exams for safety.

FDA officials would not give details of the information they still seek, saying that is considered proprietary information. Labeling questions usually involve instructions and warnings for patients and doctors.

One of the most troubling questions for the FDA has been how to ensure that women return for the third doctors' exam, which comes after the pills are taken, to make certain the abortion was completed.

## Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in *The University Daily* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics submitted are discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health education coordinator.

**Question:** Based on my experiences here at Texas Tech, less than half of the females who use the restroom wash their hands when finished. How important is it really to wash your hands after using the restroom?

**Answer:** Hand washing is the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection. That's the official statement of the U.S. Center for Disease Control. You have good reason to be concerned about people's restroom habits. Man or woman, think of all the things you touch in the restroom: the door, handles, faucets, yourself...Just think about what the person before you touched the toilet handle. The good news is that there are six fast and easy steps to hand washing: 1. Turn the water on warm. 2. Dispense soap. 3. Scrub hard and thoroughly for at least 10 seconds. 4. Dry hands with a paper towel. 5. Now turn off the water with the paper towel. 6. Finally, dispose of the paper towel in a trash can down the hall after using it to open the door.

**Question:** My boyfriend has decided to take up roller-blading. Since he is not the most coordinated person around, I am concerned that he may seriously hurt himself. Are there serious risks involved? If so, how can I make sure that he takes the proper precautions?

**Answer:** Your concerns are well-founded. Officials estimate that more than 12 million people across America are into in-line skating. In 1994, there were more than 30,400 fractures and dislocations, 18,240 wrist injuries and 3,800 head injuries resulting from in-line skating accidents. Because of the high speeds involved with in-line skating, these injuries can cause disability and may even be life threatening. To make sure that your in-line skating experience is safe and injury-free, keep these tips in mind: 1. As with exercise, warm up and stretch properly before beginning. 2. Always wear protection on the hands, elbows, knees and head. 3. Before skating through vehicle and pedestrian traffic, learn fundamentals, such as stopping properly. 4. Obey traffic signs and signals. 5. Finally, make sure that you buy skates that fit properly.

**Question:** During the past few years my fingernails have gotten ridges along their length. Is this normal or is there something wrong

with them?

**Answer:** Well, you will be happy to know that most likely your fingernails are fine and won't be falling off anytime soon. The development of vertical ridges in your fingernails is just a part of the aging process. Your nail begins to grow less evenly as you get older, creating the ridges. Experts say that ridges in the nail tend to run in families. If either of your parents has ridged nails, you will most likely have them, too. As for a remedy, buffing your nails may smooth the ridges a bit.

**Question:** My allergies have been driving me nuts lately. Besides moving to another part of the world, what can I do to keep my allergies under control?

**Answer:** With all the rain we have had lately and with fall just around the corner with its windy days and crop harvests, most of us are going to have a little trouble with our allergies. Here are some things you can do around your apartment, house or room to reduce some of the allergens that are causing you grief: bathe daily to remove pollen, avoid clothes made from scratchy materials, such as wool and fur, hang shades rather than drapes, don't grow plants indoors, change your air conditioner filter once per month, avoid tobacco smoke, close windows on windy days, and dust frequently with a damp cloth (this will pick up the allergens better than a dry cloth). If you continue to have problems, you should make an appointment to see one of the physicians at Student Health Services to make sure it isn't something serious.

**Question:** Why don't people who are driving on campus during the day stop for pedestrians? We're supposed to have the right of way!

**Answer:** Well, I get this question almost every fall semester. Many people who are under the false belief that pedestrians have the right of way anywhere on campus.

That isn't true. You have to be in a painted crosswalk to have the right of way.

I have to agree, however, that when I am walking in a painted crosswalk and someone barrels through in their car I want to yell at them or take their license plate number and turn them in. I also am a driver, though, and when a student walks out in front of me; like they are daring me to run them over, and a painted crosswalk is just a few feet away that they aren't using, I get mad at them.

Just remember: 1. Do your best to cross in a painted crosswalk. 2. If you are in a crosswalk, don't assume someone in a car will yield to you because plenty of rude, uneducated folks won't. 3. If you decide to walk across a street with no painted crosswalk, be very careful because you don't have the right of way and you're an accident waiting to happen.



## Your View

### Recruiters deserve more respect on Tech campus

**To the editor:** Yesterday (9/17/96), as I walked to the north commuter lot, a man walking beside me struck up a conversation with me. He was here recruiting Tech graduates. He was obviously tired of walking around the campus and was upset at the way he had been treated. He had made a phone call to an office on campus to see if there was a convenient way to get from the University Center to his car in the commuter lot. The reply he received (in his own words) was, "start walking dumb a—."

This kind of rude and unprofessional behavior from a Tech employee is unacceptable.

Not only is this man a recruiter, he is a Tech graduate. He said he had considered throwing away all of the resumes he had collected. He did let me know that his sizable donations to Tech would stop.

His parting words to me were, "When I was at A&M recruiting, they provided limousine service from the campus to the parking lot for recruiters, that's what the difference is."

Recruiters that come to Tech should be treated with professionalism and respect. As a Tech student and graduating senior, I have no problem with recruiters receiving world-class conveniences. Even is the administration at Tech does not want to provide perks like limousine service, they could provide some centrally located parking for recruiters.

A recruiter that is treated well while on campus will leave with a good feeling about Tech. They will look forward to returning, and they will be more inclined to encourage their company to hire Tech graduates.

**Robert Brantley, senior computer science major**

### GLBSA needs support, equal campus voice

**To the editor:** For years the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA) has been fighting for our equal representation on campus. Now, after years of issues and Supreme Court decisions, the students are not the ones who are willing to fight. I

participated in sit-ins and spoke before classes and press conferences, but now I don't understand what is wrong. GLBSA now has no faculty adviser. After years of fighting we now have our hands tied, and we cannot be an organization on campus without the support of a faculty or staff member. Many would argue that Texas Tech doesn't need the GLBSA for religious or political reasons. Many could argue that this lack of support is due to the semi-political movements individuals believe the GLBSA is involved with.

I have to argue that we do need GLBSA on the Texas Tech campus. As freshmen and transfer students take their first steps into the real world and become involved at Tech as students and residents, we all have concerns and issues we need to discuss, such as coming out, family support or just needing someone to listen. There are too many people on this campus that are not willing to listen, but they are willing to tell us that something is wrong with us.

GLBSA provides the listening ears and the support needed to survive those first steps and provide encouragement for those of us which have been "out" for years.

If you are gay, lesbian or bisexual and feel that you are alone, let me tell you — you are not alone. There are people who are willing to help and know what you are feeling. Do not give up hope on us. GLBSA might not find an adviser, but other organizations and people are around to help. Just keep looking, ask questions and you will find us.

**Roy Mendoza, junior RHIM major**

### Tech students, UD staff unaware of activities

**To the editor:** I think it amazing how little students know about what is going on on their own campus. I have attended many concerts, plays, ballets, etc., but the majority of the attendance are locals from the Lubbock community. I went to the Quartetto Gellato concert the other night and was amazed that only five students — if that — attended. I do not think it is any fault of the student though. The

whole university is poorly advertised. Even during my freshman year I had everybody in my hall coming to me to see what was the cultural event on campus for that night. I have to keep up to date with the music department, dance and theater department to keep tabs on the events. Most students are not willing to search for the events. Why can't *The University Daily* publish the events of each week or bi-weekly? There are events that happen weekly such as Thursday music recitals at 5 p.m. and lab theater productions. Even Quartetto Gellato did not get publicity until the day after their concert. They travel the U.S. giving spectacular concerts and we can offer no more than 50 people in attendance and 1 percent of students in return. I don't think it would be that much trouble for *The UD* to keep up to date of events in all departments and possibly make an additional page for this purpose, or just publicize events on every Friday for the following week. There are activities and lectures in departments other than music and theater which are very interesting and open to the public. I would also like to see events outside of the university advertised such as local theater productions and Shakespeare in the Park.

As a university newspaper, I would expect to read more about the university than paraphrased articles from other newspapers. Certainly that is a necessity too, but let's be realistic. The most popular pages of *The UD* are the Viewpoints page and the sports section. Why? Because students are interested in the opinions of other students and the university. If they were reading strictly to see what just happened in Iraq, they would probably rather buy the full-meal-deal for 25 cents. Please consider my request for an addition to *The UD*.

**Ryan William Thornberry, junior music education major**

### Montford should donate funds to clean campus

**To the editor:** Last year I wrote about the apparent inability of college students to put their trash — Coke cans, cups, newspapers, etc. — in trash repositories. I also complained about cigarette butts proliferating just out-

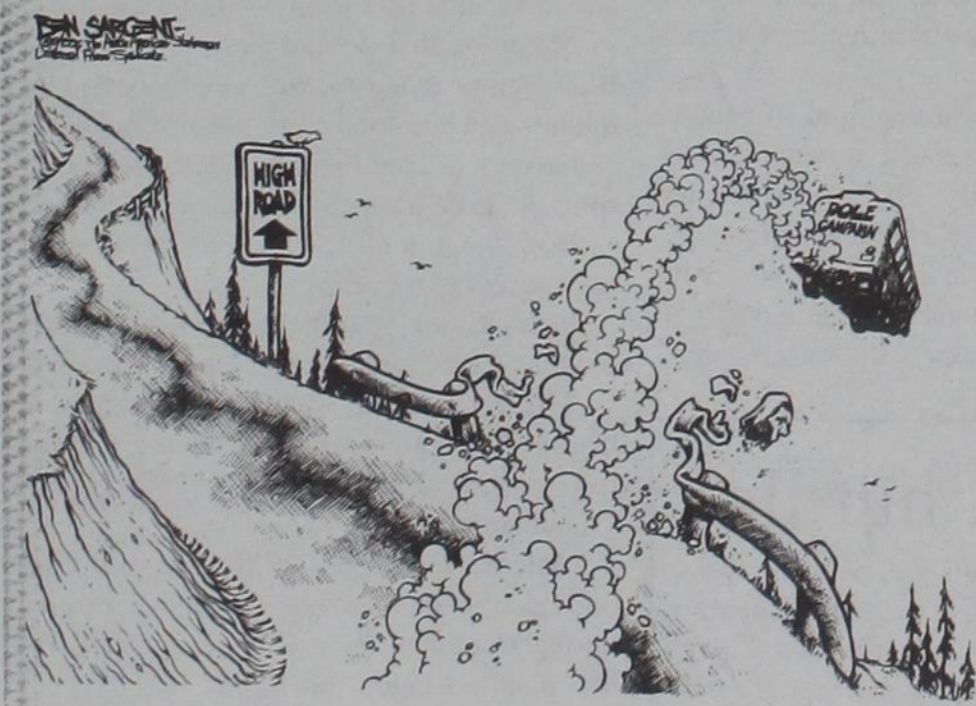
side building entrances, along sidewalks and in other open areas.

Later I began to notice that there were very few ash trays outside building doorways. When there was one, it was often full of trash, as if there are people who would not litter if they had a container in which to deposit throw-aways. It would be great to see this problem remedied with the installation of more outdoor trash cans, such as those outside the University Center, at each building's exits and at convenient places along walkways and at bus stops. In particular, there is a need for cigarette disposal areas such as the patio in Holden Hall, with which I am most familiar. I'll bet other readers could suggest similar places that need ash trays.

Ah, but that would take money. We have a new chancellor who has proven to be very good at finding sources for funding for future projects on campus. Perhaps he would consider securing a few thousand dollars for this project. It certainly would provide a cleaner look for our campus. How about it, Chancellor Montford?

**Ruth Marie, Tech graduate student**

**Write a letter to the editor. Or better yet, e-mail The UD and let us know your opinion about campus issues and events. e-mail The UD at [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).**



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# Tech students save time for service

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students destroyed some myths about college students Wednesday by committing themselves to helping the community through volunteer work.

The Community Action Network along with the Volunteer Center of Lubbock sponsored the Community Service Fair in the University Center Wednesday.

Many people believe college students do not care about the community, but the fair gave students a chance to find a place to serve the public, said Jennifer Josephson, a junior public relations and marketing major from El Paso.

About 45 community service agencies from Lubbock informed and recruited Tech students all day.

Jennifer Forbess, a volunteer with

the Ronald McDonald House, said the agency's main goal in participating in the fair was to get more volunteers to help with everyday service functions.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a temporary home for families who have children needing special medical attention over a certain period of time.

"We had a pretty good response today," she said. "Students were able to find out what we're all about."

Many students who came to the fair are required to do volunteer work for class credit, Forbess said. Others just wanted to reach out to the community.

The service fair has been a great opportunity for students to be acquainted with their options, Forbess said.

Shanna Baellow, a sophomore English major from Dallas, said although

she did not go to the UC Wednesday to visit the fair, she did sign up at a booth to become a volunteer.

"I just came here and saw the blood donation table and signed up," Baellow said.

"The fair is a good idea because it gives students easy access to these services. Most students don't have the time to look for a place to volunteer at."

The service fair was a great idea because it gives people the opportu-

nity to do something for a cause, Josephson said. It also can help break the stereotype of college students not being involved.

Cheryl Shubert, UC student activities coordinator, said student turnout was good even though many students were experiencing the first round of tests in their classes.

Volunteer agencies received positive feedback from students and answered a lot of questions about volunteer work, she said.

**“Most students don't have the time to look for a place to volunteer at.”**

Shanna Baellow, a sophomore English major from Dallas

# Meningitis bacteria outbreak blamed on released prisoners

BOSTON (AP) — An outbreak of dangerous meningococcal disease in California three years ago was spread by newly released prisoners who caught the bacteria in overcrowded jails, federal investigators conclude.

The germ, *Neisseria meningitidis*, spreads through mucus and usually causes no symptoms at all. But some people become desperately ill with life-threatening meningitis or blood poisoning.

From January through March 1993, 54 people came down with meningococcal disease in Los Angeles County.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention studied 42 of them

— including three who died — to see how their habits differed from those of people who escaped the illness.

They found a strong link between getting sick and contact with men who had recently left the county jail system. Exposure to former prisoners increased the risk 19 times.

The results of the CDC investigation, led by Jordan W. Tappero, were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The researchers found that 19 percent of men getting out of jail were symptom-free carriers of the bacteria, compared with 1 percent of the general public.

**Clarification:** In Wednesday's issue of *The University Daily*, Jason Wrench, who was identified as chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee in University Center Programs, was used as a source in a story about Ross Perot's presidential campaign. The opinions Wrench expressed were his own and not those of Ideas and Issues or UC Programs.

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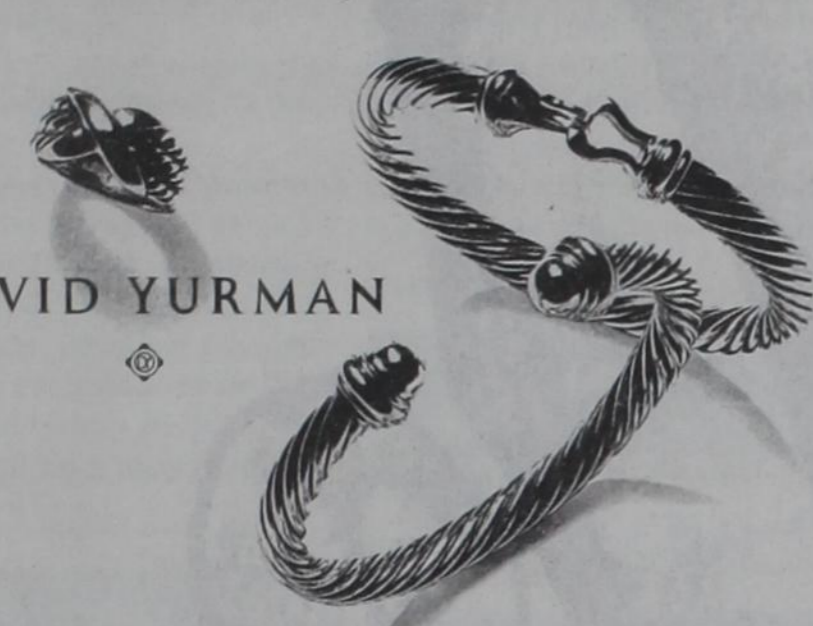
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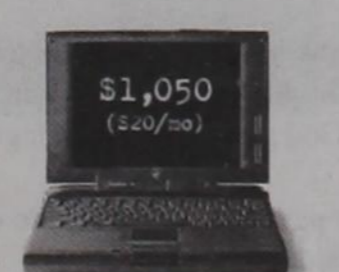
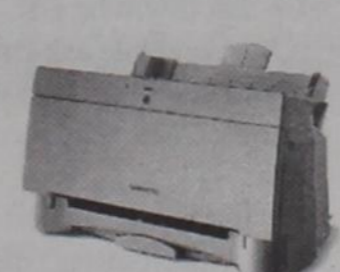
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# Finding strength. . .

## WITH A STRANGER

*Hospice volunteers give their time, strength, love to the terminally ill*

Mary Barnes has learned to take life one day at a time. Like everyone, she has her good days and bad days.

But Barnes' bad days are far worse than the average. Those days remind her of the inevitable — she has terminal pancreatic cancer and will die.

Thanks to Hospice of Lubbock, 4314 S. Loop 289, however, Barnes has the support to deal with possibly the hardest time of her life.

After being diagnosed with terminal pancreatic cancer in July 1995, Barnes was advised by her doctor to begin Hospice care.

Since then, Hospice has given Barnes, 83, at-home nursing care and bi-weekly medical checkups so she can be at home where she is most comfortable.

More importantly, however, Hospice has given her Gwyn Broome. Broome, a Lubbock resident and Hospice volunteer, drives to Wolfforth at least twice a week to be with Barnes.

"Oh, I don't really know what I'd do without her," Barnes said.

"She's just what the doctor ordered. She's an angel."

An angel without wings, Barnes said.

An angel who laughs with her, cries with her, takes her for rides or just

takes her down the road for a Dixie Dog.

"Mostly we just sit and visit," Broome said.

"If she needs things from the grocery store, I go to get them. If she needs some dishes done or some light housekeeping done, I take care of it."

"Sometimes we go for a ride if Mary feels like it. Mostly, though, we just talk about whatever is on her mind."

They talk a lot about "the old days." Barnes talks about growing up on a farm in Paris, Texas, and the games she played with her brothers and sister.

She recalls the neighborhood she lived in, the children she played with and the turkey nest hunts she used to enjoy with her aunt.

Sometimes they talk about how Barnes feels about her illness and whether she is afraid of dying.

These are the times Broome realizes why she is a Hospice volunteer and why she believes God prepared her for this kind of work.

Broome became involved in Hospice about two years ago when she saw an advertisement asking for volunteers. She completed 30 hours of Hospice training and followed that with bereavement training.

Hospice of Lubbock care is paid strictly through insurance and is free to those without insurance, she said.

"I'm a housewife, and when I saw the advertisement, I felt like something called to me," Broome said.

"So I inquired about it and starting training. We learned how to talk to patients, how to get them to talk about their feelings and how to help them get things in order. We learn to help patients prepare for what's to come and try to work through any feelings patients might be feeling."

Bereavement training has given Broome the

opportunity to help not only her patients work through feelings, but their families as well.

After the death of her first patient, a blind man with terminal cancer, Broome was able to help his wife grieve.

"Both of them were blind and in their 80s, so they obviously needed a lot of help at home," she said. "After he died, she was left alone and very sad. We

sat and talked about it, and we still do.

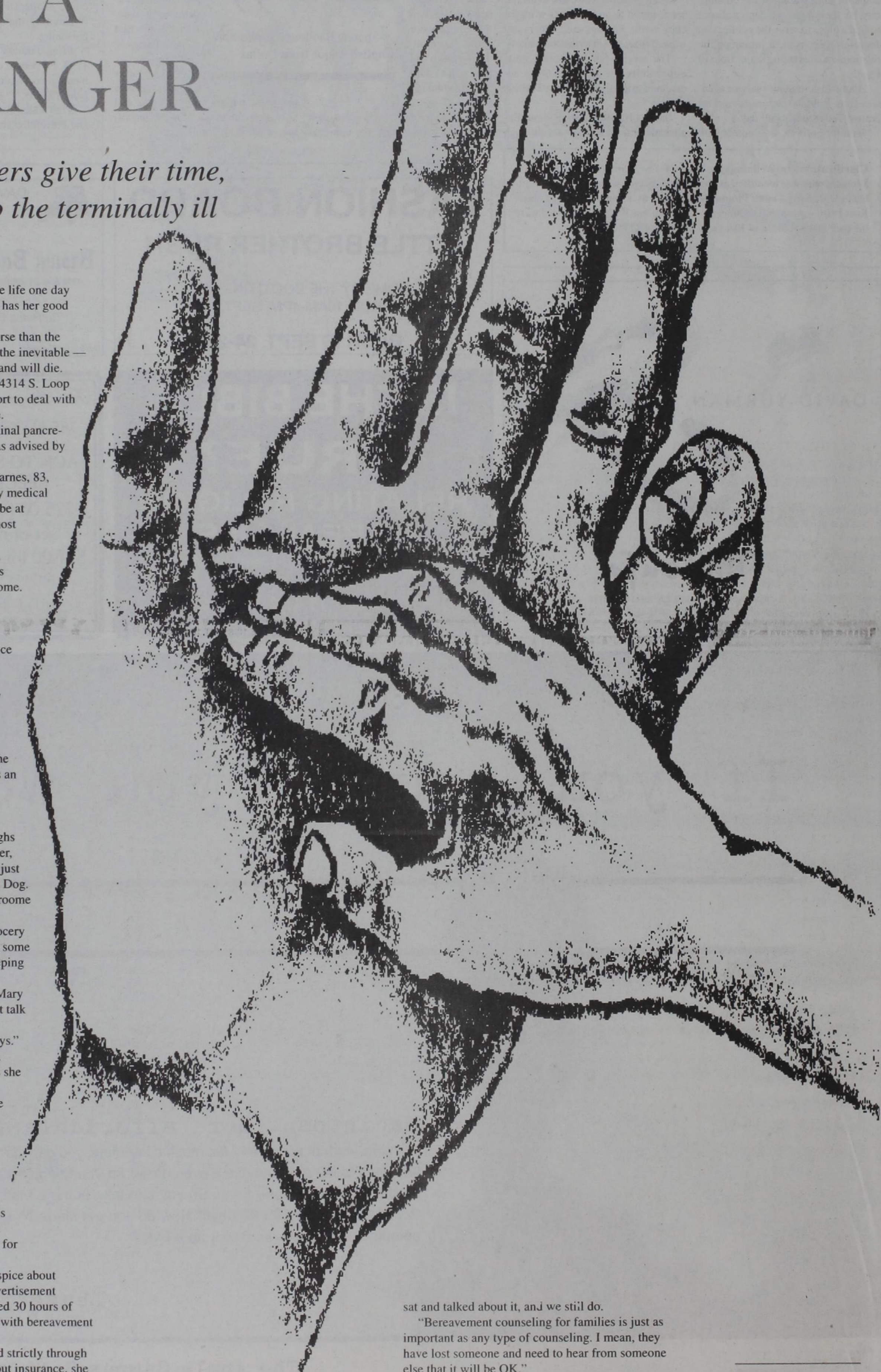
"Bereavement counseling for families is just as important as any type of counseling. I mean, they have lost someone and need to hear from someone else that it will be OK."

Many people ask Broome how she can volunteer to put herself through such sadness and such pain for strangers. She tells them God gives her the strength to share.

"God has given certain people what it takes to do certain jobs in life," she said.

"There is a difference between empathetic and sympathetic, and that is the real key. I'm able to see the pain and feel the sadness, but I have the strength to help myself and others through it.

"That's why I'm a Hospice volunteer."



*"She's just what the doctor ordered. She's an angel."*

Mary Barnes, cancer patient

Story and design  
by Amy Osmulski  
Drawing by  
Matthew Minssen

Monterrey, Mexico celebrates 400th birthday

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — If the mustachioed conquistador who founded this city 400 years ago Friday could reign over the banks of the Rio Santa Lucia again, he'd likely swap his sword and spear for a cellular phone and BMW sedan.

Diego de Montemayor, who killed his wife for being unfaithful, and a dozen families arrived here on Sept. 20, 1596, eight years after Francis Drake's defeat of the Spanish Armada and seven years before the death of Queen Elizabeth I of England.

And since that time, this city in the shadows of the eastern Sierra Madre has blossomed from a primitive farming village into an economic powerhouse and metropolis of more than 3 million people.

Monterrey's skyline is thick with factories belching smoke and pumping out steel, glass, chocolate and beer.

The people here have long been scorned and ridiculed by other Mexicans for their pride, hard work, penny-pinching and love of foreign-made products.

As part of a massive birthday party, Monterrey is rolling out the red, white and green carpet this week for a host of dignitaries, including President Ernesto Zedillo and San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton.

Thornton is leading an entourage from San Antonio, Monterrey's sister city since 1957.

The celebration, coined Monterrey 400, comes on the heels of Mexico's Independence Day and promises to be a blend of political pomp and semiraucous fiesta, including Olympic-style games expected to draw thousands of home-grown athletes.

There will be a meeting of 400

mayors to discuss ways to improve the lives of Mexico's children, the unveiling of mile-wide taco and a nine-ton cake, and a waiters' contest.

Sitting in his office of the second floor of City Hall, which has been decorated to look like a giant Mexican flag, Mayor Jesus Hinojosa Tijerina said this is a time to celebrate four centuries of progress.

"It's a very important festival, but our long-term objective is to present Monterrey to the world," the heavy-set, bespectacled mayor said.

"For us, Monterrey is the city of the future," said Hinojosa, who is a member of the National Action Party (PAN), and the first opposition candidate to fill the office since the Mexican Revolution.

The city's last mayor, Benjamin Reyes Clariond, is now governor and has an office in the towering palace for the state of Nuevo Leon, just a five-minute walk from City Hall.

Reyes looks back on his days as mayor with pride and said the coming celebration is a tribute to a city whose economy and educational institutions

have distinguished themselves from the rest of the country.

The delegation from San Antonio will bring gifts from the city: \$40,000 in scholarships to local private schools, remodeling of a room in the city's museum and a concert dinner at the celebration's conclusion, featuring singer Vikki Carr.

The festivities also will include a celebration of long-term ties between San Antonio and Monterrey and a building effort for the future, Thornton said late last week.

"The family ties between Monterrey and San Antonio are throughout our community. Many of the citizens who live in San Antonio continue, today, with strong family relationships in Monterrey," he said.

"This celebration also points out we are tied together geographically and economically.

Monterrey is a city of tremendous industrial and economic might.

"As they produce goods with the United States as a market, my goal is San Antonio will be the platform for marketing, warehousing and distribu-

tion," Mayor Thornton said.

Henry Sauvignet, international business manager for San Antonio, said, "Our relationship with Monterrey is not powered by government. It's people to people."

"If it weren't for the grass roots, the relationship would not exist," he said.

During rush hour here, city streets and subways are jammed with businessmen talking on cellular phones, workers clutching hard hats and students heading to or from school, including the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey.

The school is considered the Mexican equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Just as its neighbors to the north, suburban neighborhoods are filled with grass-lined yards, satellite dishes and children in high-top sneakers making their way to corner convenience stores.

Along some blocks, it's almost impossible to discern this is a Mexican city.

The streets are lined with neon badges for U.S. restaurants and products.

A Pepsi-Cola sign glows from the top of Loma Larga (Long Hill) on the southern edge of the city, as if mimicking the Hollywood sign that rises above an edge of Los Angeles.

One side of Loma Larga is covered with shacks built on such steep terrain that it is accessible only by burro.

Local station attempts to raise more than \$65,000

KOHM-FM (89.1), Texas Tech's classical radio station, is playing a new song lately, one to the tune of \$65,000 by midnight Friday.

The station kicked off its fall fund-raiser Sept. 13 to raise the money needed to operate the station for another year.

The donations also will pay for damages caused by a natural disaster.

Lightning struck KOHM's 10-

bay antenna this summer, causing \$15,000 in damages.

Every time a donation is made to the station, the South Plains Food Bank will receive goods from local merchants.

Additionally, Envoye Travel is offering an \$800 travel voucher to any destination for one lucky contributor.

The local number for KOHM is 742-3100, and the toll-free number is 1-800-530-4375.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19. Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program name.

Lindsey's SALON & DAY SPA. September Special \$20.00. Full Set of Nails or Hair Cut and Style.

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PENNANT FEVER. IT'S HEATING UP! 9-19 California 9:00 pm, 9-24 Oakland 2:00 pm, 9-26 California 7:30 pm, 9-27 California 7:30 pm.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS! Hillel, Texas Tech's Jewish students organization, is hosting a pre-Yom Kippur Dinner on Sunday, September 22 at 5:00 pm.

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Kyles 88 September 1996. Schedule for Thursday (19), Friday (20), Saturday (21), Sunday (22), Monday (23), Tuesday (24), Wednesday (25). Includes menu items like Cajun Boil, Sing-Along, and Happy Hour.

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# Billiards aficionado instructs Tech students

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Internationally famous pocket billiards and trick shot artist Jack White has returned for his annual visit to the Texas Tech campus.

For more than 30 years, White has come to Tech to teach students about pool, conduct a tournament and show off his trick-shot prowess.

A New York City native, White was first introduced to billiards at the age of 8. For more than 57 years, White's family has been in the billiards supply business.

White holds honorary degrees in such arcane subjects as "Poolology" and "Billiard Science" from Utah State University and the University of Alabama, and honorary doctorates from the University of Georgia, and Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

White is the only billiards player to be invited to the White House under several different presidents.

"Lyndon B. Johnson was my favorite performance because we had a lot of fun together," White said.

One of White's most memorable performances was for the returning prisoners of war at Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital in 1974.

"That performance was the greatest honor in my professional career," he said.

During his visit to campus, White taught interested students the essentials to becoming better pool players. The lessons included instructions for special trick shots from movies such as "The Hustler," a billiards film starring Jackie Gleason.

"Jack works well with students by keeping up with the times," said Jesus Sanchez, a senior history major from Lubbock.

"To him, the classes are not only about learning and teaching pool but having a good time."

White's interaction with the students encourages them to do better in the game of pool, Sanchez said.

Students also had the opportunity to sign up for a pool tournament, which will wrap up today.

The winner will play White before his trick shot show at noon Friday in the UC Courtyard.

"I can take any individual and have them playing three times better than when they started," he said.

With every game, White offered some type of award if he lost the game. He went as far as to offer every person in the state of Texas \$1 per day for the rest of their lives if any student could defeat him.

"I'm rich, very rich," White said.

Although White's bravado may seem appropriate for someone who has taught pool table tricks to U.S. presidents, people who know him advise not to take it too seriously.



John Woolke/UD  
The White stuff: Pool expert Jack White offers students playing tips.

"Jack may come off as arrogant, but that's just part of the act," Mike Menasco, sound technician for Indiana Baptist Church of Lubbock, said. "When you sit down with him one on

one, his kind, gentle nature shows."

Once, White made a special effort for a student who had fallen ill before attending Jack's show, Menasco said.

When White heard how disappointed the student was about missing the performance, he called him in the hospital to wish him well.

Humor and sarcasm were not always a part of the lessons, White said.

While performing at Louisiana State University a student asked if White was married and White answered with "Are you proposing?" The crowd burst into laughter, and from then on, White kept the humor in his show.

White's performances have always been well-received among the faculty and students, but he believes more students would attend the classes if the game room were in a better location.

"The game room should be on the first floor," White said.

## Lubbock Weekend

### Friday

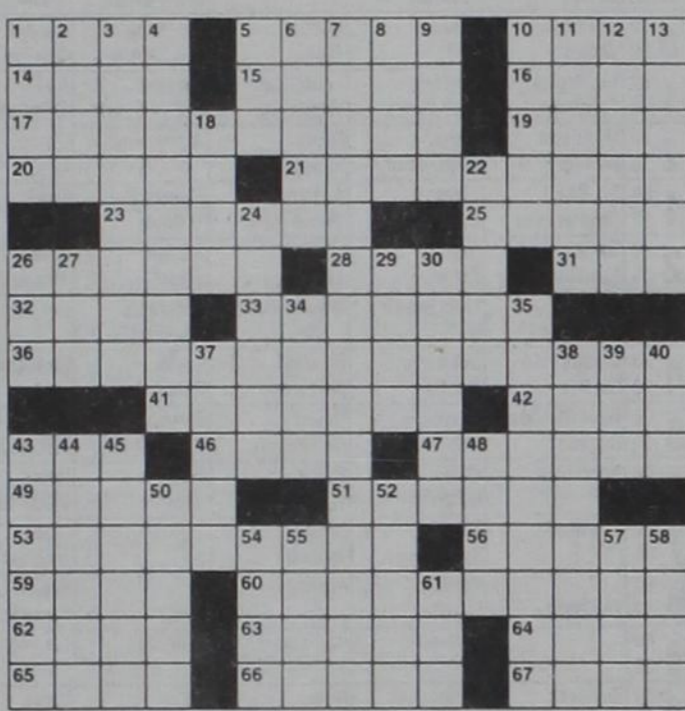
- Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, "Bolero," Lubbock Civic Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Fat Cats, Jr. Medlow, 9:30 p.m.
- Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m.
- On Broadway, Karaoke Night, 10 p.m.

### Saturday

- Wild West Days, Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center, noon
- SAE 17th annual Chili Cookoff, Buffalo Springs Lake, noon
- Fat Katz, Jr. Medlow, 9:30 p.m.
- Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m.
- On Broadway, Karaoke Night, 10 p.m.
- The Depot Beergarden, Elvis T. Busby and the Blues Butchers, 8 p.m.
- South Plains Fair, Emilio, 7 & 9 p.m., \$10

### THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS
- Son of Noah
  - Legislate
  - Party nosh
  - Party giver
  - "Robinson Crusoe" author
  - On — with (equal to)
  - Astronaut/cosmonaut turf
  - Tattered
  - Strong effort
  - Impart fragrance to
  - Iron will?
  - Turner and Louise
  - Unrefined
  - Bridge position
  - Explosive letters
  - Show excessive love
  - Infinite
  - Novel by 13D
  - Certain bird
  - Little — (Dickens heroine)
  - Newhart
  - Karate prize
  - Equally
  - Tropical palm
  - Fairy tale monster
  - See 13D
  - Observed
  - Stravinsky ballet
  - That can be told
  - Sound of distress
  - Copywriter
  - Silent one
  - Magnani or Mollo
  - Inventor Nikola
  - Wriggly



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#### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



9/19/96

## Flashy low-rider bikes new trend

MERCEDES — Michael Rodriguez's bike has custom-made handlebars, but don't expect to see him steering down Texas Avenue here.

His cycle probably will spend most of its time locked behind burglar bars. Alongside it would be two Schwinn frames Michael hasn't ridden in more than a year.

"I was afraid I was going to chip the paint," Rodriguez says, "because you know I paid \$200 for a paint job." His bicycles are built for show, not

speed. But until this new one is finished, Rodriguez is keeping his design under wraps. No one has seen the handlebars yet, and the frame is stashed under his bed.

Welcome to the competitive world of low-rider bicycles. No less flashy than their four-wheeled cousins, these bikes exist only for show. They don't cruise but they are definitely ... lower.

Low-riders around the Rio Grande Valley are giving second lives to old Schwinn. They are giving new flash

to doofy-looking banana seats. And slowly but surely these bikes are gaining notice in the car-show circuit.

This weekend the bikes will be displayed at the Villa Real Entertainment and Convention Center car show. Last year 45 bikes, more sculpture than cycle, competed for attention at a Harlingen Bicycle World show.

Low-rider bicycles usually first belonged to teen-agers too young to drive.

When low-riders fixed up Impalas, their kid brothers and sisters copied, taking wrenches and stencils to their own bikes and trikes.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Meeting Sept. 23rd  
UC Courtyard, 6:30 p.m.  
Contact: David Ray David, 742-7327

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**  
Meeting Sept. 19th  
PE Rm. 117, 5:30 p.m.  
Contact: Elyse, 791-0140

**CRU-Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Meet every Thursday  
Ag 214, 7:00 p.m.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
"Bring a Child Game" Sign-ups, until Sept. 18th  
Student Association Office, UC Rm. 230, 8:00-5:00  
Contact: Kenny Meivelsperger, 742-3631

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TEXAS TECH STUDENT CHAPTER**  
Open Meeting Sept. 19th  
UC Double T Rm., 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Charles Elliot, 7921866

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Talent Show Sign-ups, Sept. 9-30  
Student Association Office, UC Rm. 230, 8:00-5:00  
Contact: SA Office, 797-5049

**HILLEL**  
Meeting Sept. 19th  
UC Rm. 208, 6:30 p.m.  
Contact: Ed Youngblood, 742-1939

**UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS**  
Meeting Sept. 24th  
UC Rm. 207, Bell Tower Rm., 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Katie Ferrier 792-2933 or Michael Turner, 797-2408

**HILLEL**  
Pre-Yom Kippur Dinner, Sept. 22nd  
Please Call 744-8833 for more details, 5:30 p.m.  
Contact: Ed Youngblood, 742-1939

**VISIONS OF LIGHT GOSPEL CHOIR**  
Regular Saturday Rehearsal, Saturday's Community Baptist Church 220 MLK, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Contact: Jacquelyn Ales, 742-6414

**IEEE**  
First Fall Meeting, Sept. 19  
Lankford Lab E.E. Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Contact: IEEE Officers, 742-3528

**VISIONS OF LIGHT GOSPEL CHOIR**  
2nd Annual Free Car Wash, Sept. 28  
Taco Cabana on Slide Rd. & Taco Villa (82nd and Slide), 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Contact: Jacquelyn Ales, 742-6414

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United could allocate \$10 million elsewhere



Heath Robinson/sports reporter

The business of sports is an ironic function, one that brings as many laughs as highlights.

United Supermarkets donated \$10 million to the Texas Tech athletic department for, among other things, the right to have the new arena christened under their name,

the United Spirit Arena.

I guess it's a good thing the Acme Corporation did not offer as much, or in 1998 the Red Raiders would be shooting hoops in a place called the Brick House.

Speaking of United Supermarkets, if they can donate \$10 million to Texas Tech, then what's the problem with spotting me a penny when my grocery bill is \$20.01?

In 1994, the Texas Longhorns cried foul, saying that when star recruit Jerod Douglas jumped the Texas ship to run the football for the Baylor Bears, there were some illegal Baylor shenanigans involved.

Something tells me that had the 'Horns known Shon Mitchell and Ricky Williams were soon to arrive on the scene, Texas would have been the first to stand in line to kick Douglas down Baylor's way.

Lots of people jumped on Keyshawn Johnson's back after his wild touchdown celebration in week two of the NFL, saying he should act like he has been in the end zone before. What people need to realize is that when you play for the Jets, every touchdown you score has a good chance of being your last.

When my father used to punish me for being a bad kid, which was a process that usually included a belt, how come I couldn't be like Bruce Seldon and take a dive? And I wouldn't have asked for a million dollars.

After the Miami Heat signed Alonzo Mourning and Juwan Howard for a combined \$200 million over seven years, the NBA voided Howard's contract, saying it pushed the Heat just over the league's \$24 million salary cap. No kidding.

The neat thing is, the Chicago Bulls signed Jordan for \$25 million alone, and still found ample breathing room for Scottie Pippen's and Dennis Rodman's contracts. And you thought Jerry Jones and Deion Sanders pulled off a deal.

Let me get this straight. The fifth place team in the Big 12 goes to the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu Christmas Day, while the fourth place team gets to play in San Antonio Dec. 29. Don't be at all surprised to see a few teams tanking games come November, if you catch my drift.

It's too bad Larry Brown didn't follow Neil O'Donnell to the New York Jets, because in the first three weeks of the season, it appeared O'Donnell just couldn't find a receiver he was comfortable with.

By my math, Texas A&M is now 0-2, and still must play Texas, Texas Tech, Colorado and Kansas State. Enjoy that job while you've got it, R.C. Slocum.

Hey Deion, do you want to lose to the Chicago Bears or the Indianapolis Colts? "Both."

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Dick McGuire tourney awaits Tech

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech women's golf team continues the 1996 season after its season-opening win in the Chip 'N Club Invitational by competing today in the Dick McGuire Invitational Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell will be taking the same five golfers that brought home the trophy in the first tournament. They are sophomore Beth Covington, senior Tamara Parker, senior Brooke Lowrance, junior Amy Marsh and junior Kristen Kight.

The field of teams at the Dick McGuire Invitational includes 12 of the top-25 teams nationally.

"This is a strong field, much stronger than the tournament before," Mitchell said.

National Champion Arizona will be making an appearance as well as San

DICK MCGUIRE INVITATIONAL

When: Begins today

Where: Albuquerque, N.M.

Who: Tech's team will be Beth Covington, Tamara Parker, Brooke Lowrance, Amy Marsh and Kristen Kight.

Others: The field includes National Champion Arizona, Florida and Tulsa.

Jose State, which finished close behind Arizona for the national championship. Arizona State, Florida and Tulsa, who all are in the top ten in the polls,

also will be attending.

Tech could be paired with one of these top teams, and, if this happens, Mitchell anticipates the team will play well. Mitchell said he would consider it a bonus if Tech faces one of these teams.

"The team will rise to the occasion if we are paired with one of the top teams in the nation," Mitchell said.

Covington, who finished second individually in the first tournament of the year, led the Red Raiders to their second consecutive win at the Chip 'N Club Invitational.

"This really proved to the team that since the loss of two strong seniors, the younger ones can really pick up the slack," Covington said.

Lowrance finished eighth in the Nebraska tournament, but Mitchell expects her to do better throughout the

rest of the season.

"This past tournament was not her best tournament," Mitchell said. "In preseason, she's the number one player on the team."

Parker is another player who is capable of doing better than her 29th spot last tournament, he said.

"The first day she came out she had a difficult day," Mitchell said. "She is one of the most consistent players I have seen since I have been here at Tech, and I am sure she will respond this weekend."

Because Tech played in this tournament last year, three of the five golfers making the trip for the Red Raiders have experience playing on this course.

"If we finish in the top 10, then that will be the same as winning the tournament in Nebraska," Mitchell said.

Astros lose 6-2, continue fall in NL Central

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff moved closer to another 30-homer season with a pair of two-run home runs Wednesday, leading the Atlanta Braves to their fourth straight victory, 6-2 over the Houston Astros.

Atlanta reduced its magic number to six for winning the NL East. The victory gave the Braves a 6 1/2-game lead over Montreal, which played Wednesday night against New York before beginning a five-game series in Atlanta.

Houston, meanwhile, fell to four games behind St. Louis in the NL Cen-

tral, losing its ninth straight road game in September. The Cardinals played host to Chicago on Wednesday night, looking to push the lead even higher.

The Astros went ahead 1-0 in the first against Greg Maddux (14-11) after a lackadaisical fielding play by McGriff. But the first baseman redeemed himself in the bottom of the inning with a two-out, two-run homer.

The Braves put the game out of reach in the fifth, scoring four runs after the Astros pinch-hit for starting

pitcher Mike Hampton (10-10). Against reliever Donne Wall, Terry Pendleton had an RBI single, Chipper Jones a sacrifice fly and McGriff another two-out homer to right, giving him 28 for the season.

McGriff had at least 30 homers for seven straight years before he hit 27 in the strike-shortened 1995 season.

Maddux cruised to the win, pitching on a day when he received a rare offensive outburst from his teammates. He came in with the second-best ERA in the National League, but the Braves scored three runs or less in half of his

32 previous starts. Maddux allowed only six hits and didn't walk a batter. In fact, he never reached three balls in the count on any hitter.

Jeff Bagwell drove in both runs for the Astros and broke his own team record for RBIs. A run-scoring groundout in the first came after McGriff leisurely fielded a bunt and allowed Craig Biggio to beat it out for a hit. In the sixth, Bagwell hit a solo homer for his 117th RBI of the season, eclipsing the mark of 116 he had in his injury-shortened 1994 season.

Atlanta urged to follow Centennial Olympic success

ATLANTA (AP) — After laying low since the end of the Olympics, Billy Payne on Wednesday called Atlanta's games the greatest and urged the city to dream up another audacious scheme.

In a speech to Atlanta's business elite and in remarks afterward, Payne also took a dig at the media's coverage of the operational glitches at the games.

The president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, soon to be out of work, was mum about his own plans.

"These were the greatest games," Payne said. "And if those thousands of letters

I have received are any indication, not only the greatest but maybe even the greatest imaginable."

Payne said it was time for Atlanta to stop worrying whether the IOC agreed. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch did not bestow his customary "greatest" designation at the Atlanta closing ceremony.

"Some of us have become overly sensitive to this criticism," Payne said. "It should never, ever be allowed to diminish our gratitude to the International Olympic Committee, nor our respect for its president ... our supporter and friend for almost a decade."

Payne said the Summer Games were defined by the "graciousness" of Atlanta, and its response to bombing at Centennial Olympic Park.

He said the joy of the crowds was missed by journalists who emphasized the technical and transportation problems behind the scenes.

"These two issues seemed to feed on themselves, primarily with the European press as they seemed to enjoy focusing ... on these relatively small issues that were relevant only to them," he said. "As they did so, they seemed to become oblivious to the true celebration of the Olympic spirit, which was taking place right outside their windows."

The complaints by the European media probably influenced the IOC to voice its own complaints about Atlanta, he said.

Payne said the Olympics cemented Atlanta's status as one of the world's major cities.

And Payne, whose leadership of the Olympic bid and organizing committees established him as Atlanta's No. 1 booster, said the city must continue to think big.

"The time is right for the emergence of Atlanta and Georgia's next idea," Payne told the Commerce Club. "An idea powerful enough to transform us, strong enough to compel action, must be big, even enormous."

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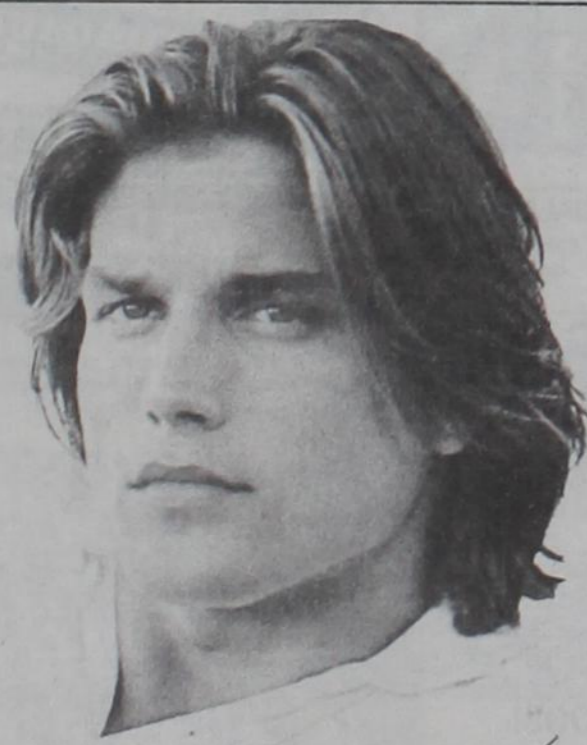
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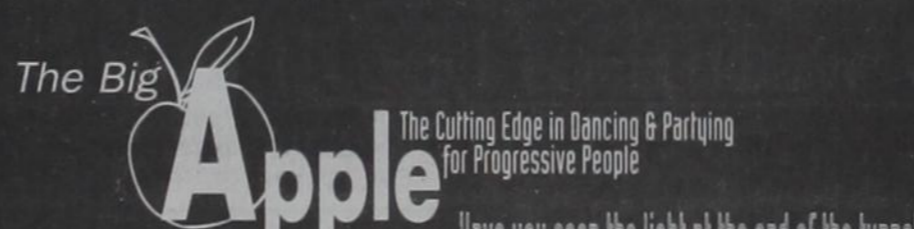
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