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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Revived

The Lady Raiders threw their hat back into the Big 12 Conference South Division race by defeating Texas Wednesday. Read about how Texas Tech upset the No. 8 team in the nation.

see page 8

Pick of
the litter



Wednesday's national signing day provided Texas Tech with its best football recruiting class ever. Read about how the fall sports were able to replenish their rosters.

see page 7



38 High
25 Low

Tech's global appeal may decline

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech's global reputation may suffer if the recent decline in the number of international students on campus continues.

"Early on fees were relatively low, and then universities had major increases in fees," said Robert Crosier, Tech's international faculty counselor. "And students have found other states and countries that are cheaper."

An increase in fees, as well as other reasons, may lead to further decline and lessen Tech's appeal to international students, Crosier said.

Jessie Rangel, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said there has been a decline in the number of

international students for more than one reason.

The decrease in the number of foreign students is most likely because of economical reasons, Rangel said.

International students usually pay up to \$16,224 a year for tuition and other expenses while attending Tech, he said.

"Out-of-state students have to pay \$246 per credit hour," Rangel said. "So tuition itself may have discouraged students from Tech."

In the fall of 1996, Tech had 1,072 undergraduate and graduate international students — about five years ago, there were 1,400 students, Rangel said.

Crosier said fewer international students are coming to the U.S. because there is greater competition among other countries for international students, and higher institutes of education exist in other countries.

"Many students, who attended schools in the U.S., went home and got into positions to develop universities there, and so many students have decided to stay home," he said.

Political reasons also have a role in students not attending Tech, he said.

"It has gotten more difficult for some students to get a visa to enter the U.S., especially Asians," Crosier said. "The primary issues of getting a visa are whether the student has finances,

International student enrollment

- Fall 1996 — 1,072 students
- Fall 1991 — 1,400 students

and they have to have proof of intent to return to their country."

The trend of fewer international students seems to affect most Texas universities, said Pat Thomas, manager of educational services for Houston's Institute for International Education.

Statewide, the number of Asian students and Indian students has declined, Thomas said. However, the number of

students from Indonesia has increased in recent years.

Peter Sleight, a junior English and anthropology major from Buxton, England, said financial reasons seem to be the biggest factor in foreign students not attending Tech.

Sleight has had a lot of difficulties with his England university and bank, and he had difficulty finding information about studying abroad.

Memorial set for interim chairman

by April Castro/UD

Sujit Roy, interim chairman of Texas Tech's agricultural and applied economics department, died early Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a five-month battle with liver cancer. He was 60.

"He was a consummate teacher and a superb educator," said Robert Albin, interim dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "He was totally dedicated to his students."

James Graves has replaced Roy as interim director until a nationwide search can be conducted this spring, Albin said.

Roy's disease was a surprise to his colleagues and family, he said.

"Eight months ago he seemed fine," Albin said. "Then he became ill, and the disease has progressed ever since then."

Since the beginning of December, Roy's condition rapidly deteriorated, Albin said.

Roy was forced to take sick leave while teaching classes about mathematical economics and econometrics last semester.

R.T. Ervin, associate professor of agricultural economics, said Roy will be missed by the department.

"He will be remembered for his personable approach at dealing with issues," Ervin said. "He was very humane in dealing with things and always considered the person first — he was loved by everyone in the department."

Roy was born in Santiniketan, West Bengal, India, in 1936.

He received his bachelor's of arts and master's of arts in economics from Visva Bharati University. He later attended the University of Toronto at Guelph, where he received a master's degree in agricultural economics. He later received his doctorate in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University.

Roy was a professor in the department of agricultural and applied economics at Tech for 29 years. He was chairman of the department from 1980 to 1982 and again from 1994 until his death.

Roy was elected to the Outstanding Educators of America in 1972. He also was a recipient of Tech's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Services for Roy will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock.



Roy

Musical magic

Omaha company makes stellar 'Stop' at Tech

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The Omaha Magic Theatre has taken its innovative style all across the world, and this week it is making a stop at Texas Tech's University Theatre.

"Part of our mission as the University Theatre is to bring in some of the most innovative troupes in the country," said Deborah Martin, a teaching assistant and second-year doctoral student in theatre management and acting and directing.

The troupe will perform the original production "Star Path Moon Stop" at 8 p.m. today through Sunday. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$10 for the general public.

"It's a mind ride," said Megan Terry, resident playwright with the Magic Theatre.

The performance consists of several stories of people moving, Terry said.

"This is a story about people on the go," Terry said. "Many people are on the move in America — physically or in their head."

The Magic Theatre's production "Star Path Moon Stop" combines the talents of actors, musicians, a poet and artists of several sorts.

"With the Magic Theatre, the boundaries are erased between actor and musician," said Steve Schneider, a musician for the group. "I am an actor, but my dialogue is mostly musical. I am speaking through my saxophone or bass guitar."

Schneider plays the bass guitar, saxophone and harmonica during the group's performances.

"The actors, even though they may not be singing, there is a music to the way they are speaking," Schneider said.

Unlike most onstage groups, the Magic Theatre puts its musicians on stage with the other performers.

"They are not accompanying the show," Terry said. "They make their own statement about the themes of the show. We bring our musicians forward."

The musical director is 22-year-old Jonathan Hischke. He plays the bass and works with the electronics for the company.

"I make noise and sounds, and sometimes I make music," Hischke said.

Terry, Schneider and Hischke are three of the seven performers and three dogs that travel with the theatre.

The dogs have been long part of the

► **When you're a jet:** Sherry Lyon, the manager of the Texas Tech Theatre costume shop, and Michael Brennan, a junior biology major from Arlington, participate in acting exercises.

▼ **Training the future:** Jo Ann Schmidman, director and creator of the Omaha Magic Theatre, leads acting warm-up exercises for students interested in the arts.

Photos by Stacey C. Brooks/UD



Lucid speaks about space colonization, life on Mir

by Jason Cox/UD

Calling Mars may not be as Star Trekish as some people think.

With each new effort to find out more about the universe surrounding the earth, space colonization becomes more realistic.

Shannon Lucid, a NASA astronaut who maintains the U.S. single mission space flight endurance record, spoke to a group of Texas Tech students and faculty Wednesday about the possibil-

ity of space travel and colonization. Lucid also spoke about her research and experiences during her 188-day mission on the Russian space station Mir, from March 1996 to September 1996. The forum was presented in conjunction with Agriculture and Natural Sciences Awareness Week.

While on Mir, Lucid performed various life science and physical science experiments. Some of the experiments she performed examined the

effects of microgravity on plants and animals, including wheat plants and quail embryos.

"I was doing a wide variety of U.S. experiments — combustion and fluid in microgravity, life biology," she said.

The modern day world is much different from what Lucid knew as a child.

"When I grew up, I lived under a cloud of Russian fear," she said.

After spending six months with two

Russians, she doesn't think the differences between Russians and Americans are much. But there is still one major difference between the two societies.

"The biggest cultural difference is that in six months, we didn't have one discussion about sports," Lucid said.

Lucid's stay aboard Mir is part of NASA's ongoing space program, one which may be expanding in the future.

See Lucid, page 3



Lucid

Carrie Spinar/UD

Tech students protest Lubbock's high STD rates, lack of information



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Play it safe: Texas Tech students Gavin Dillingham and Matthew Dillingham protest the high rate of sexually transmitted diseases in Lubbock.

by Amy Gallagher/UD

Free condoms. That's what people who walked by the free speech area of the University Center received Wednesday.

Gavin Dillingham, a senior psychology major from Amarillo, and Matthew Dillingham, a senior marketing major from Amarillo, held posterboard signs while distributing 2,000 colored condoms donated by the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

"If you can't control yourself, pro-

tect yourself!" Gavin Dillingham said to a group of passersby.

Gavin Dillingham said his work is an effort to help educate people and combat the growing number of sexually transmitted diseases at Tech.

"There's apathy on campus (concerning STDs)," Gavin Dillingham said. "The Student Association even removed information from campus because of the 'pornographic content.' And there is still a high rate of STDs in college students."

Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock and the student senator for the College of Business Administration, said the Student Senate did remove one pamphlet from the Tech campus two years ago.

"The Student Senate did not propose to ban educational material from campus," Thomasson said. "In this particular pamphlet, education was not the issue. The explicit, graphic nature of the one specific pamphlet went beyond the premise of education."

The brochure, "Better sex, healthy sex," was published in 1992 by the American Social Health Association. The brochure featured information, photo illustrations, instructions for condom use and a coupon for Ramses or Sheik brand condoms.

The highest incidence rate of STDs occurs between ages 18 to 25, according to information from the Lubbock City Health Department.

About 25,000 people between the

See STDs, page 4

Their View

O.J., Manson
ridiculous for
new generation

James Walker/editor

Here are a few things that I will not be mentioning in this column: Marilyn Manson, Darlie Routier, O.J. Simpson and the State of the Union Address.

OK, maybe a little about the State of the Union address.

I watched the address on Fox, and when the president

finished speaking, there appeared on the screen a testament to the short attention span of the American public.

Before the audience had even finished clapping, another picture appeared, side-by-side with the scene on Capitol Hill.

It was nothing less spectacular than the verdict of a civil court case that pre-empted information about how our nation's leaders responded to the president's plans for the country's future.

I won't say anything else about that overblown court case because I promised I wouldn't mention O.J. Simpson.

The most interesting part of the address to me was when the president mentioned that any infant born at this moment likely would have no memories, as an adult, of the 20th century. They would have missed out on not only the 20th century, but also the entire second millennium.

My first thought was to wonder when Twentieth Century Fox was going to change it's name.

My second thought was only moderately more profound.

The year 2000 is rapidly approaching. That's the end of a millennium. This is really not significant in itself, because a year is only a number after all. Every year is the end of a millennium. This year, for instance, is the end of the millennium from 997 A.D. to 1997 A.D.

The major significance of the year 2000 is that it has lots of zeros in it. This is an accident of the binary number system, which is an accident stemming from the fact that humans have 10 fingers on which to count.

My third thought was marginally more profound than the first two. The last year to have so many accidental zeros in it was the year 1000. Things were quite different in the year 1000. The feudal system was law in Europe. This was a system whereby a few people, called lords, were fabulously wealthy and lived in large houses, where they could look out their windows and watch wretched, unbathed peasants working in the dirt and not getting paid enough to live on.

Times certainly have changed.

In the year 1000, there were no phones, no lights, no motor cars, not a single luxury, so to speak. Now we have digital watches, which I think are neat. Especially the ones that light up when you press that little button.

It made me wonder what the world will be like in the year 3000. It is safe to assume there will still be lords and peasants, castles and dirt. Other than that, only The Great Criswell can predict what the future holds.

Most efforts at prediction of the future have fallen short. From attempts early in the century, which included such prognostications as the extinction of the horse and the housefly, and the discovery of life on the moon to latter day efforts, such as "Buck Rogers" and "Battlestar Galactica," predictions have ranged from interesting but wrong to ludicrous and wrong.

The scientific-minded Isaac Asimov, in his "Foundation Trilogy," predicted a world where robots would be so life-like they could not be distinguished from real humans, and space travel was commonplace.

He missed one important development, however.

Asimov's characters struggle through hyperspace navigation without the benefit of computers, which hadn't been invented when he wrote the novels.

How different will the year 3000 be from the year 2000? What will our children 400 generations from now see that we will not? What lies in that magical realm beyond the accidental zeros?

It's something to think about. Remember, the future is where you and I will be spending the rest of our lives.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Have a compliment or complaint? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@Ttu.edu.

Clinton should skip inaugural soirees

Boy Scouts, authors, Dixie bands ought to lend appearances to event



Cameron Graham/guest columnist

Ever since I have been back this semester, the one question I have been asked without fail is if I have seen Clinton being sworn in again. To tell the truth, no I haven't. I simply could not fit it into my busy social life.

I have heard what was in his parade and who attended his inaugural soirees in the evenings. Some have said that his was the most expensive inaugural bash thrown yet. I mean, last time he had Elvis impersonators and guys pushing lawn mowers, so I suppose this time around he had to show some class.

This set me thinking.

Now when I get sworn in as president of these United States, my inaugural and parade will be a sight to see. First I will start off with a brass band playing Dixie Jazz music. Then I would follow this up with the San Francisco Dykes on Bikes (The people actually exist, I make nothing up) just to show my open-mindedness. They would be performing some intricate maneuvers on their Huffys.

Instead of Elvis impersonators, I would have about 50 Capt. James T. Kirk impersonators walking in formation, phaser in one hand and a green-skinned alien babe on the other arm.

And let's not forget the veterans.

They would figure prominently. I would have the surviving members of the 66th Infantry Division known as the Black Panthers marching in the parade.

More than 800 of their division were killed when their troop transport ship Leopoldville was torpedoed and sunk on Christmas Eve 1944, a fact that our government has only now been showing interest in.

And how can any self-respecting politician have a parade and not have a troop of Boy Scouts. To tell you the truth friends, Boy Scouts didn't do much for me except me an aching back from sleeping on the ground, but you have to do what you have to do. I would have the Scout troop I was in at the parade.

After all, where would I be without all of those dirty jokes I learned while I was a member?

“ Now when I get sworn in, my inaugural and parade will be a sight to see. ”

The parade would then end by having the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers riding in on horseback to the sounds of the magnificent Seven.

But the evening's entertainment, well, let me tell you, it will be a bash to remember. The orchestra will consist of the London Symphony Orchestra under the baton of John Williams conducting my favorite TV show tunes. Can you imagine a complete orchestra playing the music from Starsky and Hutch?

As for vocalists, I would have Harry Connick Jr., the Monkees and a melody of old favorites performed by Tony Bennett.

The dress will be evening attire, of course. That is evening attire that was worn in the 1930s, every fashion since pales by comparison.

I also will not depend on a White House, chauffeured limo. I will arrive in a 1954 Talbot-Lago convertible with Sowitch coachwork, and, yes, I will be driving it myself with the top down.

The guests shall include all my cro-

ties here at Tech — that goes without saying. But I would also have in attendance Terry Bradshaw, Mean Joe Green, Charlton Heston, William Shatner, Sandra Bullock and anyone else from Hollywood that will attend as long as they promise not to wear a red ribbon. Writers Clive Cussler and John Jakes will be swapping stories. Finally, rounding out the scientific community, Stephen Hawking and Robert D. Ballard also will be in attendance.

On the menu, there will be anything that will tick of PETA and the fur industry. Generous amounts of Dom will be flowing for the city folk, and I will even have a keg on the South Lawn for the country boys.

So you see, don't get down on Bill just yet.

Don't forget I am a Texas Tech man and we know how to throw a party. Even if I weren't, I honestly can't blame old Bill for wanting to go out with a bang.

I doubt he will finish his term, so let him have fun while it lasts. After all, everyone should have a taste of power before they are finished.

Now if this upsets you, well too bad.

The only way you can prevent it is to vote and make sure Cameron doesn't win the White House.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of Tech's College Republicans.

Your View

Cartoonist uses sharp humor to satire life

To the editor: I read the letter criticizing Matthew Minssen (Your View 2/5/97) for portraying fat people as ridiculous. And, I am proud to say that I am the inspiration for that cartoon. For you see, I am pleasantly plump.

My association with Matthew Minssen started in junior high school. He was arrogant and physically weak, a miserable combination. I would often slap him hard on the back of his head. He started drawing cartoons of me, I imagine, to retaliate. His drawings were harsh. For example, I was portrayed at an amusement park being mistaken as one of the costumed, cartoon characters. I should be writing this letter to get back at him.

However, I love his cartoons. Yes, he makes fun of me and it's funny. Minssen makes fun of everyone, including himself.

The next time I talk with Minssen, I am going to tell him to do a cartoon making fun of people who get offended by silly, stupid cartoons.

Chad Crane, junior management and information systems major

Marilyn Manson issue provides moot points

To the editor: I am writing this letter in concern to all the letters written about Marilyn Manson. This is really ridiculous. We are all college students, and we are arguing over a real dumb thing. I have figured out the solution to the problem and it is very simple. The people that like his music, go and enjoy the concert. And people that don't like his music, don't go to the concert. It is that simple. We do this all the time. For example, when I watch MTV and I don't like one of the videos or songs that is being shown, I change the channel. I really

don't care about what religion Marilyn Manson believes in, or if his music is Satanic like some people say it is.

We are all old enough to decide what kind of music we want to listen to. If someone likes Marilyn Manson, so what. Let him or her listen to him. We can't be telling one another what kind of music to listen to. They are old enough to decide, and if they want to go to the concert, let them go. They are also old enough to decide what religion to believe in and to decide if they want to be Satanic. There are many things that I do not like and I think are wrong, but I don't go out and complain and cry about it like some people are about Marilyn Manson.

Then there is this story about banning the whole concert. Is it against the law to be a different religion or to be Satanic? No, it is not. It might be wrong but it is not against the law. There is a big difference in being wrong and breaking the law. I think it is wrong to be Satanic, but I am not going to go out and try to ban this concert like some people are. For God's sake, let the man go on with his concert because that's how he makes a living. The fewer protesters out there the better.

Raj Dave, freshman MIS major

Manson makes no moral pretense in appearances

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter by David Reder (Your View 2/5/97). Since Reder obviously has the power to declare Marilyn Manson to be unholy and unrighteous, either the pope or Jesus have died. Let me be the first to congratulate you on your ascension to holiness.

It is not your place or your right to impose your morality on others. It's people like you that make bands like Marilyn Manson so popular because your condemnation of something

makes it more appealing to those who were only neutral on it. I strongly urge all of those who protested to examine their lives more closely because I am positive that none of you are perfect.

I am alarmed by this neo-Puritanical craze of protesting everything that is not Christian. These are people who try to impose laws on people's personal freedom such as not allowing the sale of alcohol in town. The result of this law is that people drive drunk for a longer distance to get more beer. Morality is subjective, and each person must decide for themselves what is moral and what is not. Most people drank while underage or smoked marijuana because it felt good to defy authority. If something is going on that you don't like, and if it isn't hurting you, just leave it alone. While I'm out doing something that you think is evil tonight, I can feel safe that someone with far too much time on his hands will be praying for my nonexistent soul.

Oren Grossman, senior history major

Statistics used in study prove misleading

To the editor: I am writing regarding the article by Ginger Pope titled "Survey reveals average pay for Tech graduates (1/30/97)." I am concerned that Tech students may be misinformed by her findings, and I would like to provide The University Daily information that would help correct this error.

I am concerned with the integrity of the article for two reasons:

The title of the article leads UD readers to believe that these are the average starting salaries of Tech graduates, when in reality this was a national survey conducted by Michigan State University. I am very involved with recruiting for Texas Tech,

more specifically petroleum engineering, and everything I've read and been told states that Tech graduates receive higher starting salaries than the national average.

My second concern deals with the completeness of the data. I feel that both Pope's article and the data she presented from the MSU survey are incomplete. The data that was pulled from MSU's study did not include what year the data represented, nor did it include how the sample was taken. Furthermore, petroleum engineering was not represented in MSU's data. MSU stated that chemical engineering had the highest nationwide average starting salary at \$42,758 a year. The Journal of Petroleum Technology did a nationwide survey of all universities offering petroleum engineering, that revealed that the median starting salary of 1995-96 graduates with a B.S. in petroleum engineering was \$42,300.

My chief concern is the lack of effort shown in writing this article. Someone should have taken the time to compare Tech starting salaries to that of the national average instead of trying to pass it off as Tech data. Had she done this, Pope would have found out that the average starting salary of a Texas Tech petroleum engineer in 1995-96 was \$44,126 a year. Keep in mind these were accepted base salary offers and do not include large signing bonuses or cars that frequently come with the offer. It is also important to note that the petroleum engineering department at Texas Tech has placed 100 percent of its graduates for the past eight years. Rival schools or disciplines cannot claim the same.

The purpose of this letter was not to "brag," but rather to help inform students and to correct an obviously poor job of reporting.

Lance Taylor, Society of Petroleum Engineers vice president

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State offers training to improve quality of work force

Skills Development Program, Smart Jobs Program retain businesses while increasing employee competition

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

College students work hard to earn skills and abilities to be hired for jobs after graduating, but many will be required by their companies to have further training to keep up with the technology for the future.

The state's Skills Development Program, through the Texas Workforce Commission, and the Smart Jobs Program, through the Texas Department of Commerce, are two such programs that pay for employee training, enabling Texas businesses to remain in the same location and serving as incentives for new businesses to come to the area.

The Skills Development Program, in existence since June 1, 1996, was devised to help Texas community and

technical colleges finance particular job training skills for workers, with the promise of a job once the training is complete.

"The legislature created it as a way to directly meet the need of businesses," said David Beshear, spokesman for the Texas Workforce Commission.

"There's a direct link between the employers' needs and the skills the workers learn."

Beshear said the program is used to attract new businesses and keep businesses in the state.

Last year \$15.6 million was given to train new workers for 11,649 new and existing jobs.

"Quality and efficiency of the workforce is important, if not one of

the most important economic developments," Beshear said.

With AT&T American Transtech's announcement Tuesday to build a 68,000 square foot customer service center in Lubbock, the company is eligible and plans on making applications to both programs.

South Plains College of Lubbock would be the source for the training.

James Taylor, SPC vice president

“There’s a direct link between the employers’ needs and the skills the workers learn.”

David Beshear, Texas Workforce Commission

of academic and student affairs, said he is looking forward to the expansion and South Plains still is working with the company to determine where and when it will be.

Taylor said this is a case where the businesses and entities of Lubbock are working together for the good of the community.

"This is an example of the positive impact it can have," he said.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said he supports the programs and their objectives.

"I have encouraged the partnership with South Plains College and professional highly trained and skilled workers," Montford said.

The Smart Jobs Program, established in September 1993, is a business incentive program aimed at training workers for jobs that can lead to advancement.

"The program provides companies with dollars to train workers so they can keep up to date," said Sheila Allee, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Commerce. "This helps all companies large and small give their workers better skills."

Allee said that since its creation,

the program has helped fund 221 grants to 220 companies and that training dollars have been provided for more than 36,000 jobs.

The program provides direct grants to companies for specialty training for demanding and emerging occupations, according to information released by the Texas Department of Commerce.

The employer determines what training is needed, and as long as they meet the Legislature's requirements, the grant is given, according to the Department of Commerce.

The program's rules require that at least 60 percent of the government's funds must go to existing Texas businesses and up to 40 percent to businesses new to the state.

Battle over teen-age smoking goes to court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Monday, the tobacco industry's best lawyers go head-to-head with the government in court in an attempt to kill the Food and Drug Administration's crack-down on teen-age smoking.

The legal arguments will be technical, even dull — unlike the three dramatic years leading up to this confrontation, when government detectives uncovered super-nicotine tobacco fields, whistleblowers who alleged cigarette makers manipulate addictive nicotine and secret industry proposals to market cigarettes to teen-agers.

"This was not a (John) Grisham novel," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. But his probe at times mimicked a thriller, using code names to protect informants' identities.

"It was the most major investiga-

tion in this agency's history," Kessler added. "As a country, we've not taken regulations would go to the heart of our business, would dramatically change the way the tobacco industry works."

The immediate question for tobacco foes and friends alike is whether Americans remember the years of damning tobacco headlines, or will be lulled by Monday's legal arguments in a Greensboro, N.C., courtroom.

"This is a legal argument, not a factual argument," said R.J. Reynolds attorney Charles Blixt. "These FDA

regulations would go to the heart of our business, would dramatically change the way the tobacco industry works."

But he could not say how much the industry's reputation will recover even if it wins on legal grounds.

"There were documents that just made them look like a bunch of drug dealers," said Cliff Douglas, a Chicago lawyer who helped trigger the tobacco probes when an RJR whistleblower code-named

"Deep Cough" told him cigarette makers were manipulating nicotine.

The industry denies that it controls addictive nicotine levels in tobacco or that its advertising encourages teens to use tobacco.

But lawyers won't argue those underlying issues Monday. They will merely debate whether the FDA overstepped its authority and the First Amendment. Judge William Osteen could invalidate both the FDA's tobacco advertising curbs set to start next year and a regulation set to begin Feb. 28: Forcing stores nationwide to get proof of age before selling tobacco to young people, and fining those who disobey.

Whatever Osteen decides — and his ruling is sure to be appealed up to the Supreme Court — is just a piece of the industry's headache.

“This is a legal argument, not a factual argument.”

Charles Blixt, R. J. Reynolds attorney

Texas town may approve marijuana's medical use

SAN MARCOS (AP) — City officials have received enough signatures to put a medicinal marijuana initiative on the ballot for next May's city election.

The drive was started by Harvey Ginsburg, a Southwest Texas State University psychology professor who suffers from glaucoma. Ginsburg was arrested on marijuana charges two years ago, but the charges were later dropped.

The city needed 10 percent of the registered voters, or about 1,550, to force a vote on the issue.

Supporters say the proposed ordinance would not legalize marijuana, but would direct city police officers to use their discretion "to

minimize the impact of marijuana laws" on people using the drug for relief from specific medical conditions such as cancer, AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

The city must decide by Monday whether to put the issue on the ballot.

It also could enact the initiative as an ordinance without a vote.

"My notion is it will probably go to the ballot as is, but I haven't talked to any other council members," Mayor Billy Moore said Wednesday.

The city still may seek an attorney general's opinion about the issue's legality even if it is approved by voters, Moore said.

Lucid

continued from page 1

NASA wants to spearhead international efforts to establish human colonies in space and on other planets.

"It depends on how much money and effort is put into the space program," Lucid said.

"Space exploration is a very ex-

pensive thing. I would like to see us, as America, and people of the international community, put efforts back into putting colonies on the moon and Mars."

For those who missed Lucid's 10 a.m. speech, she also spoke at 2 p.m. at the Tech Museum.

Students attending Wednesday's speeches were impressed with not only Lucid's informative presenta-

tion, but also with her personality.

Laura Behrends, a senior animal production/teaching specialization major from Wharton, was mistress of ceremonies at the event.

"I got to speak with Dr. Lucid firsthand," Behrends said.

"She was really personable and on our level."

Reed Richardson, interim associate dean of research of the College of

Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, also spoke with Lucid.

"I thought it was really, really good to have her here," Reed said.

"I thought she was the right type of personality to have spent that much time (in space)."

Lucid's experiments, using innovative methods, could have future impacts on agriculture, he said.

The experiments could open a

whole new market for agriculture, especially if colonies exist in space and on other planets.

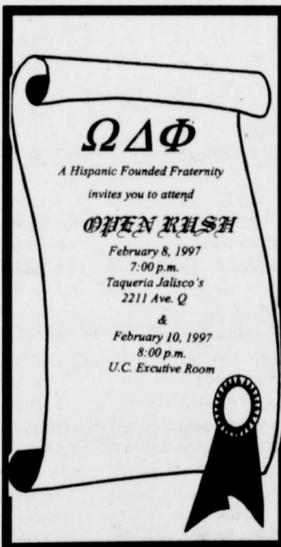
"In order to nourish people, they (colonists) have to do some of their own growth," Reed said, speculating about the future of agriculture if space colonies existed.

"Anywhere you go in the world, you can't separate lifestyles from agriculture."

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Turkish professor enjoys Southern hospitality

Omer Saatcioglu shares West Texas experiences, explains difference between Turkey, America

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Visiting professor Omer Saatcioglu has assumed the role of Turkey's ambassador at Texas Tech. When he leaves, he will be Tech's ambassador in Turkey.

"I came to Tech with three goals," said Saatcioglu, who came to Tech five months ago. "I wanted to establish collaborative research between Tech and Middle East Technical University; I wanted the two to exchange students and faculty on an international studies basis; and I wanted to establish a joint degree program."

Saatcioglu coordinates a student and faculty exchange program between Tech and METU.

Turkey does not have the number

of quality universities the United States has, he said.

"Although Turkish high schools are better, the U.S. is much better with education at the university level," Saatcioglu said. "The top schools in Turkey like METU could compete with the top schools here, but after that is where the problem exists."

Banu Altunbas, Tech coordinator of graduate administration who graduated from METU in 1990, said there are some major differences between the education system in the two countries.

"Unlike the United States, where there are a variety of depths that students learn from, when you enter Turkish schools, you have to know



Saatcioglu

Turkish education.

"Every year, 1.4 million students apply to college," he said. "But only 400,000 are placed; these leftover students are just looking for some place to go."

Saatcioglu served as president of METU for seven years, and during his tenure he accomplished many goals.

"While I was there, I helped establish an innovation center and a

where you want to go," Altunbas said. "You start with one discipline and stick to it."

Saatcioglu pointed out the major downfall of

cultural center," he said. "The innovation center serves as an incubator to help students develop their technical skills, and the cultural center is a concert hall that accommodates 1,000 people."

One feature METU has that is unlike anything in the U.S. is offering elementary

through high school classes on the university campus.

"We wanted to make it easier on

“... when I look at the kind people and smiling faces, it impresses me.”

Omer Saatcioglu, visiting professor from Turkey

faculty who work on campus," Saatcioglu said. "It also makes it easier for graduates of the high school to go on to college there."

While visiting Tech, Saatcioglu is teaching decision theory and management science and operation and production management.

"The material that he has to cover is difficult," said Brian Neureutner, a

master's of business administration graduate student from Dayton, Ohio. "But the way he presents it makes it easy to understand."

Saatcioglu has been engaged in 21 applied research projects and published 70 articles and research reports. He will return to Turkey in July to continue his work at METU, but he said he will miss Lubbock.

"When I started to come here, people told me that Lubbock wasn't the place to go because of the harsh weather and yellow grass," Saatcioglu said. "But when I look at the kind people and their smiling faces, it impresses me. These same people also said that people in the South were nicer — they were right about that."

Elohim City: major stop on extremists' underground railroad

MULDROW, Okla. (AP) — Up seven miles of bad road, past no-trespassing signs nailed to blackjacking oaks, sits a major stop on the right-wing extremists' underground railroad.

It looks more like a low-rent trailer park. Ramshackle mobile homes and polyurethane huts sit willy-nilly on

this Ozark mountain, hidden by woods and surrounded by the crackle of gunfire.

It's called Elohim City, and the name of the armed, all-white enclave of 80 or so religious zealots keeps popping up in criminal investigations.

Four of five white supremacists indicted last week on charges of conspiring to rob seven Midwestern banks have visited or lived there. And two weeks before the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh called

the Oklahoma compound and spoke for nearly two minutes, phone records show.

Elohim City's leader is Robert G. Millar, a former Mennonite who brought his flock here 24 years ago. He is 71 and favors kilts and clerical collars. His followers, most of whom are related to him by birth or marriage, call him "Grandpa." Elohim (pronounced eh-loh-HEEM) is a Hebrew word for God.

Millar is considered one of the most important leaders of America's Christian Identity movement, a theology common to an assortment of right-wing extremist groups.

The movement teaches that its followers are at war with the U.S. government, that racial minorities are sub-human "mud people," that Jews are the offspring of Satan and that a

"New World Order" endangers freedom.

"It is a religion on steroids," said Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks extremists through its Klanwatch Project.

Adherents include groups such as the Aryan Nations and the now-defunct Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord, or CSA, whose members have been implicated in robbery, terrorism and murder.

People seeking the company of like-minded zealots travel between Elohim City and other extremist encampments, including the Hayden Lake, Idaho, compound of Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler and the Pennsylvania farm of Aryan Nations leader Mark Thomas.

Thomas is one of the four men indicted last week in the bank robbery

case to have visited Elohim City. Two men who already have been convicted of committing some of the robberies took shelter at the compound during the spree, according to court testimony. The robbers' intent, prosecutors say, was to finance a war against the government.

Elohim City itself remains unscathed. Millar has never been arrested, and his compound has never been raided.

In the 1980s, residents bearing semiautomatic weapons faced down federal and local law enforcement officers trying to enforce a court order in a custody fight. The officers left rather than risk gunfire.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, as rumors spread that the compound would be raided by federal agents, residents were said to have aimed

their guns at planes overhead.

Millar is the most powerful person in the Christian Identity movement, according to Kerry Noble, a former CSA leader who served more than two years in prison on racketeering and weapons charges after a three-day standoff with federal agents in 1985. Noble said he remains in contact with people in the movement, although he has abandoned its teachings and now advises law enforcement organizations about extremist groups.

"He's got charisma," Noble said of Millar. "He's got money coming from somewhere. Some people say he has spiritual powers."

Millar moved to the United States in the 1950s from Kitchener, Ontario, after God said, "Thou shalt go to the state called Oklahoma," Millar told *The Associated Press*.

STDs

continued from page 1

ages of 18 and 25 live in the city of Lubbock, according to Lubbock population statistics.

More than 800 of those people, or 3.2 percent of Lubbock's 18-25 year-old population, have an STD, according to the Lubbock City Health Department, and more than two-thirds of those infected are women.

Matt Bennett, a sophomore management and information systems major from Houston, was one of the students who stopped to observe Gavin Dillingham and collect condoms.

Bennett said he believes the demonstration was beneficial to Tech students.

"It's fine — it's not hurting anyone," Bennett said. "It's too cold to be standing out here for no reason — obviously, he must believe in it."

"And if they help somebody, if they protect someone, then it worked."

The areas surrounding the Tech campus have the highest incidence rates of STDs in Lubbock, according to information from the Lubbock City Health Department.

The ZIP codes 79405 (southeast of campus), 79401 (directly east of campus), and 79415 (directly north of campus) are among the highest STD incidence rates in the city.

Information about the STD incidence rate for 79406, the ZIP code for Tech residence halls, is not available because the population constantly shifts in that ZIP code.

Of the people in Lubbock infected with an STD, 58 percent suffer from chlamydia, 38 percent suffer from gonorrhea, 3 percent suffer from syphilis, and 2 percent suffer from HIV, the Lubbock City Health Department cited.

Eric T. Benson, disease intervention specialist for the health department, said his program teaches an abstinence-preferred method to preventing STDs.

"Abstinence is absolutely the best way to go in preventing disease," Benson said.

"But if people are going to be sexually active, the next best line of defense is correct and consistent use of condoms."

Benson said a street-corner demonstration is not the most thorough way to distribute information, espe-

cially about a volatile issue such as sexuality.

"There is a real lack of concern, in some cases a real apathy," Benson said.

"But all the information must get out there to be effective."

"Yes, (Dillingham's demonstration is a good idea) in the sense that a student is compelled to do what he can to educate other people; and no, because I question the method of approach."

Gavin Dillingham said he will continue to do what he can to fight apathy. He even plans to distribute condoms again at a later date.

"There's a big problem here," Gavin Dillingham said.

"People just won't pay attention to it. They are having sex and not protecting themselves."

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Feb. 6th, Place T.B.A., 8:30 a.m.
Contact: Marissa Hillert, 742-3317
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UC Lone Star: Feb. 2 p.m.
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Marilyn Manson controversy ends

by Laura Hensley/UD

The smoke has cleared, the last T-shirt was sold and Marilyn Manson has loaded up its bus and headed to the next town on its tour.

The band's stop in Lubbock raised such a heated controversy of freedom of speech and religion that few people could ignore it.

Now it is all over, but some are wondering if the event lived up to all the hype.

"Everything went smooth," said Steve Lewis, manager of the Fair Park Coliseum.

"It was one of the better behaving bands we've had. No serious injuries or accidents or anything immoral or threatening was going on."

At last count, 2,989 people were in attendance Tuesday night to be entertained by the self-proclaimed satanic band.

"It was a good show," said Jeremy Clark, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Dallas. "It was better than

the Dallas show I saw New Year's." Clark, a Marilyn Manson fan since 1994, has attended five different Marilyn Manson concerts.

He said the Lubbock show was good, but definitely tamer than the shows he had seen before.

"They didn't do some of the strange stuff like in their other shows," Clark said.

"Lubbock is a big change from Dallas."

In previous shows, Clark said the band had

thrown a live chicken into the crowd, and in one instance, the lead singer broke a beer bottle and began cutting himself while he performed on stage.

This sort of reported behavior and

This sort of reported behavior and the title of their album, "Antichrist Super Star," concerned many Lubbock residents about the youth attend-

ing the concert. Some groups sponsored prayer vigils and peaceful protests in opposition of the concert.

Mike Cox, the youth minister at Trinity Baptist Church at 2707 34th St., attended the concert with a group in

the hopes of understanding what lures youth to these types of concerts.

"The thing we tried to accomplish is that we were trying to love this guy and love these people who went," Cox

said. "We went to see what this guy was really about."

Cox and others handed out religious pamphlets to attendants of the concert, but his reaction to the concert was one he will never forget.

"He ripped a Bible in half, and in the first set, everything mocked and demoralized Christianity," Cox said. "It made me sick."

In the future, no one knows if concerts will be censored in Lubbock, but it is highly unlikely.

"Trying to censor entertainment is ridiculous," Lewis said.

"A person should have a right to choose whether or not they want to go to a concert."

Lewis said he believes the hype surrounding the concert was blown out of proportion, and people got into a frenzy about Manson's controversial show.

"Other than their religious beliefs, I would say they were a really good band," Lewis said.

Other than their religious beliefs, I would say they were a really good band.

Steve Lewis, manager of the Fair Park Coliseum

Dog finds heavenly home in companionship of Catholic priest

MISSION (AP) — She goes to Mass every week. She goes to confession. She's been a good Catholic most of her life.

And she's a dog.

She's Magna, the dog of the Rev. Roy Snipes of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Snipes has a faith-

ful companion in Magna, who attends Mass, confession and just about everywhere else with him. Parishioners at Our Lady of Guadalupe — especially children and Winter Texans — can't get enough of Magna, and Magna loves it.

Winter Texans snap her picture and

children often pet the 90-pound ranch dog as she comes down the aisle with Snipes and the altar boys as Mass begins.

During Mass, she lies down at the side of the altar.

Then, as the service ends, she's off down the aisle once again.

Even though Magna has had cancer for four years, it's never stopped her from being a ham.

Magna not only makes a good ambassador for the parishioners, Snipes said, but a great companion as well.

"She's great-hearted, very faithful," Snipes said

Troupe

continued from page 1

theatre, which was started in Omaha, Neb., in 1968 by the director of the troupe, Jo Ann Schmidman.

Schmidman is a native of Omaha who worked with the Open Theatre in New York but saw a need for one in her hometown.

"The difference in this theatre and others is we use the people who are performing and created the work," Schmidman said. "They are musicians, writers, visual artists who come together to make theatre rather than theatre practitioners making theatre".

In August, the troupe spent two weeks in Korea for a First Annual International Theatre Festival.

They were there with performance groups from Korea, China, Japan and Russia.

"It was amazing to represent America," Terry said. "The Koreans are very grateful for the help we gave them during the Korean War. We have played all over the world, and the Koreans have the most gratitude we have ever seen. They treated us royally."

The company is on the road about a third of the year, Schmidman said. Jamal Mohamed, a Dallas-based percussionist, will join the company Friday through Sunday.

In each community in which the group performs, it uses a local artist and a local singer.

The artist paints their impression of the work during the performance. A camera is on the artist's work and

is projected on the screen for the audience to watch with the performance.

"People should not come in expecting to experience theater or performance art, just to come in, to come in and let us happen to them," Schmidman said.

The company, which has been in Lubbock since Sunday, has conducted workshops for interested students.

"Megan Terry is an internationally recognized playwright," Martin said. "As far as contemporary playwrights, she's up there."

"I have known about Megan Terry for a long time. I am excited about seeing her work."

The other performers traveling with the theater group are Erich Christiansen, a poet; Karrie Schulz, a painter and sculptor; and Nicia Feldman, an intern from Winthrop

University in South Carolina.

"This is a very different experience because I have a traditional background," Feldman said.

Instead of seeing characters on stage, Schmidman hopes the audience will see people.

"What we hope is we give the audience members something they will go away on so that they will not watch the next scene or two. So it takes them away," Schmidman said.

The main idea is to give people something to go off with themselves because of who they are and what they are bringing into the performance, Schmidman said.

"I can guarantee this is unlike any performance Tech students have seen or will see for a long time," Martin said.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar makes Tech appearance

Retired basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre.

Ticket prices are \$7.55 for Tech students and \$15.10 for the general public.

Abdul-Jabbar, a history major at UCLA, will speak about the latest of his three books, "Black Profiles in Courage."

The book is a collection of stories about heroic African Americans and their achievements he says have been overlooked by historians in the past.

Abdul-Jabbar, the man Time magazine called "History's greatest basketball player," is an inductee in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Abdul-Jabbar is best known for his years with the Los Angeles Lakers, in which played with other basketball greats including Ervin "Magic" Johnson and James Worthy.

Besides making speeches across the country, Abdul-Jabbar spends time doing advertisements and appearances in television shows and movies.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Dbi Dragon		Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Live From Antartica	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Antiques	Friends *PG Single Guy	Diagnosis Murder	Burning Zone	High Incident	Martin *PG Liv'g Single
8:00	Mystery! Discovering Women	Seinfeld *PG Naked Truth	Moloney	Hunter	ABC Movie "Beverly Hills Cop III"	New York Undercover Dr. Quinn
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Letterman	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
11:00	O'Brien Later		Jenny Jones		Geraldo	Star Trek



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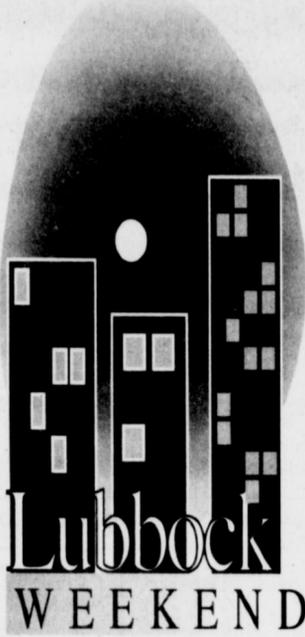
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Chelsea's... 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, David Trout

Speed's... 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Phoenix Rising, \$3 cover

Main Street Saloon... 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Phoenix Rising, no cover

19th Street Depot Warehouse... 10 p.m. Friday, Spinning Ginny, undecided cover

Kyle's 88 Key Cafe... 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Kyle Sings, \$3 cover; 9 p.m. Saturday, Sing-a-Long, \$5 cover

Stubbs... 10 p.m. Thursday, Plaid Joe, \$5 cover; 10 p.m. Friday, DG Flewellyn, \$5 cover; 10 p.m. Saturday, Mojo Hand, \$5 cover

Texas Tech Theatre... 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, "Star Path Moon Stop," \$3

Tech students shy about condom use



Amy Osmulski/
Tech Life editor

Sex.
Sex. Condoms.
Sex. Condoms. Sex. Condoms.
Sex. Condoms.

These have got to be two of the most offensive words to say on the Texas Tech campus. Of course, once you get off campus, they're fine.

A group of concerned students armed with a cause and 2,000 condoms took it upon themselves to save Tech students from a variety of venereal diseases and pregnancy Wednesday afternoon in the University Center's free speech area.

"If you can't control yourself, protect yourself," and "Ignorance is bliss, until it itches or falls off," they chanted. Students walked by with sneers and grins, but that only encouraged the group to shout louder and louder. Men in suits with concerned, demeaning looks on their faces poked their heads around corners, but the group continued to spout statistics of gonorrhea, syphilis and AIDS.

Then a strange thing started to happen — students came up and took the condoms. Really. It started with a couple guys trying to impress their friends and turned into men and

“ Ignorance is bliss, until it itches or falls off. ”

admit they have sex.

But there were those students who stood up and said, "Yes, I do it, and I will protect myself. I'm not ashamed to live."

The group left the free speech area with more than 1,000 condoms still in their possession, but at least a few hundred students had the common sense to take advantage of the opportunity. Good for them.

Which brings up another point.

women alike walking up and unabashedly taking the condoms. Oh, there were still a few — actually most — students that were too good for free condoms or too ashamed to

What is the deal with those big round things in the middle of some intersections, like Avenue X and Main Street?

The city took down the stop signs and replaced them with a round piece of concrete — to accomplish? Apparently they are to cut down on non-resident traffic. For those of us who aren't sure how they work, listen up to a couple rules:

1) The person to the right always gets to go first. So since someone is always to the right of someone else, I guess that means we'll have four people just looking at one another.

2) If you want to make a left turn, you have to go all the way around or just go to the left. OK. Let's guess how long the all-the-way-around thing will last.

This also is supposed to cut down on speeding. Again I say — whatever. Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

'Big Three' Swiss banks create Holocaust fund

GENEVA (AP) — Hoping to quell growing international criticism over alleged collusion with the Nazis in World War II, Switzerland's "Big Three" banking giants announced Wednesday they will create a \$71 million fund for Holocaust victims and their families.

Eighteen months of controversy has threatened to tarnish the image of Swiss banks and has put them at risk of international boycotts.

Credit Suisse, Swiss Bank Corporation and the Union Bank of Switzerland said the fund was meant as a humanitarian gesture. They encour-

aged the government, central bank and others to contribute additional money and help decide how the fund will operate.

"It's a breakthrough, an acknowledgment of the wrongdoing," said U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who has spearheaded criticism of Switzerland.

D'Amato described the move as "an important first step in dealing with this tragic, disgraceful period." The fund will be opened later this month at the Swiss National Bank, said Union Bank of Switzerland spokeswoman Gertrud Erismann.

In a statement, the Swiss government welcomed the banks' move and promised to be "actively engaged" in further developments.

Government officials will talk with the banks and other interested parties during the next few days to determine who is eligible for the money and how to locate them, said government spokesman Achille Casanova. He said

concrete decisions are expected within a few weeks.

The government will not decide whether to contribute to the fund until summer, when it expects preliminary results of an independent inquiry into Switzerland's wartime record.

The banks' action was greeted favorably by Jewish groups around the world, which have claimed that as much as \$7 billion remains in World War II-era bank accounts from Jewish depositors.

"I regard the move by the big banks as a good omen for coming to grips with the question of guilt and the question of debts," said Sigi Feigel, honorary president of the Hebrew Congregation of Zurich.

"The move indicates a right direction toward a humanitarian solution to this whole issue," said Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Effi Ben-Matityahu.

In New York, World Jewish Congress executive director Elan

Steinberg said he was confident "appropriate steps will follow so that full moral and material restitution will be made."

Steinberg added that the \$71 million fund did not reflect what eventually may be found in dormant accounts of Jewish victims.

The three banks noted that the fund does not include the \$27 million in unclaimed assets that Swiss banks say they have identified in dormant World War II-era accounts. Preliminary bank investigations determined that only a small portion of those assets belonged to Jews who died in the Holocaust.

The World Jewish Congress and D'Amato led the attacks accusing Switzerland of using its famous bank secrecy laws to prevent the heirs of Holocaust victims from tracking their inheritances.

D'Amato released World War II-era documents that he said show that the Swiss handled about \$1 billion in Nazi gold after the Holocaust.

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Tech wins football recruiting battles

by Heath Robinson/UD
Wednesday morning and afternoon was an exciting time for Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes and his staff as Tech inked one of the most highly respected recruiting classes in school history. And Dykes sees no reason why fans of the Red Raiders should hold back their excitement either.

"I think it is probably the most talented class we have ever had," Dykes said.

"There are quite a few guys that will step on the field next year. There is a lot of athleticism in there — I think this class is something to get excited about."

The Red Raiders inked 25 players to scholarships Wednesday, four junior-college transfers and 21 high school seniors for next season.

Tech filled some gaping holes in its roster at offensive line and at safety.

The Red Raiders lost five seniors from the offensive line last season, and Jody Brown's starting spot in the secondary is also vacated.

Tech attempted to fill the void by signing five defensive backs and eight offensive linemen.

Some of the prized recruits at these positions include John Norman and Antwan Alexander, defensive backs from Midland Lee, and Kris Kocurek from Caldwell on the offensive line.

Another premium recruit signed by the Red Raiders is tailback Dominic Rhodes from Abilene Cooper.

Rhodes had 2,193 yards rushing for the Cooper Cougars, who finished as runner-ups in the Class 5A Division II playoffs last season.

The 5-9, 190-pound tailback ran for more than 200 yards in the championship game and scored 18 touchdowns in six postseason games.

"I believe Dominic is the best running back in the state," said Randy Allen, Rhodes' head coach at Abilene Cooper.

"He has great speed and size, and he still has room for improvement," Dykes said Rhodes has the talent to come in right away and compete for a starting position.

Although Tech's class is described by Dykes as the best academically he has had during his 11-year tenure, the Red Raiders are waiting for Rhodes and Alexander to get their qualifying scores on the ACT or SAT tests.

"I don't think we are even allowed to talk about the grades of a specific player," Dykes said.

"And it's really not something I want to do. I'm not going to point the finger at specific people and speculate on whether they can enroll at the school."

Rhodes and Alexander have several chances left to get qualifying scores before the beginning of the 1997-98 school year.

Other top prospects signed by Tech include linebacker Devin Lemons of Pampa, quarterback Jamaal Crisp of Dallas Carter and tight end Cole Roberts of Shallwater.

Roberts is listed as one of the top tight ends in the state and stands at 6-5, 235 pounds. Roberts caught 50 passes for 834 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior. *Superprep Magazine* called Roberts the "best pure receiving tight end in Texas."

Volleyball, soccer teams ink new players

by Brent Dirks and Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech women's soccer team and volleyball team Wednesday as part of the NCAA's national signing day.

"I think this is a very good recruiting class," Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

"These are five girls that could be impact players for this team. They have speed, strength and are real technical players with lots of Olympic development and experience."

Lindsey Thompson, a midfielder from Cypress Creek in Houston, was a member of the Texas All-Star team.

The Red Raiders added more depth to the midfielder position with

the signing of Melinda Hemmer from Carrollton Newman Smith.

Garland's Gina Peranio, who was a member of the Richardson Berkner squad that advanced to the state quarterfinals last season, will add speed to forward spot.

Lisa Foreman, a goalkeeper from Phillips High in Orlando, Fla., was a member of her Florida all-star team and will add depth to the her position.

Whitney Myers, a midfielder from Kingwood, led her team to the state semifinals last season.

The Red Raiders only loss after a 13-8 overall record and 5-5 inaugural Big 12 Conference season was three-year and charter team member midfielder Kristi Patterson.

With Heather Hughes, a 5-10 outside hitter from Scottsdale, Ariz., and Emily Brengman, a 5-11 middle blocker from Chaska, Minn., the Red Raiders hope to make their third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

Of the 12 scholarships Tech has for volleyball, only four scholarships can be used this signing period because Tech has eight scholarship players returning.

Hughes and Brengman will take two and returning outside hitter Kristen Holmes acquired the third.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he still is not sure about the fourth scholarship.

Hughes received more than 400

recruiting letters and is the top recruit in the 1997 class, said Nelson. Hughes becomes a Red Raider after posting numerous awards at Xavier prep school.

She received Arizona 5A Player of the Year honors, was first team all-state and was a member of the all-Arizona team. Hughes also was the captain of her state title team last year and was named Most Valuable Player of her conference. Hughes also has experience on the East Valley Juniors club team, which placed third in the nation last year.

"I think the recruits can contribute right away," Nelson said.

"Their experience from high school and club ball will really help."

THE Daily Crossword

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by Norma Steinberg

02/06/97

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Tech men's golf season swings into full action

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech men's golf team begins its spring season today at Club Campestre in Monterrey, Mexico, in the International Intercollegiate Championship. The 54-hole tournament will last through Saturday.

The Red Raiders are attempting to turn the tide on their season after a disappointing fall. Tech competed in four tournaments and never finished in the top half.

"We are in a tough spot right now," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "We really thought we would be in better shape at this point in the year. But all we can do now is go out and play better golf. If we play up to our capabilities, we can still achieve some of our goals."

Tech is sending five players to Monterrey, led by senior Patrick Barley. Barley was the leading scorer for the Red Raiders in the fall, averaging 74.8 strokes per

round. Also making the trip for the Red Raiders are senior Chris Hill, juniors Tom Baldwin and Mark Garcia and freshman Chris Burns.

Wilson described the course as extremely challenging.

"It is a course on the Nike Tour stop," Wilson said. "It really is a fine course. I expect it to be very tough, but it has a tendency to yield some low scores now and then."

The Red Raiders will be battling several teams from their own Central Region. Texas A&M, North Texas, Rice, Southwest Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin all will be competing with Tech in this tournament, as well as throughout the spring.

"We can't go into this thing and say that all we have to do is make sure we beat teams from our region," Wilson said of Tech. "We might beat all five of our regional competitors, and those could be the only teams that we beat."

Lady Raiders back in Big 12 South race

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech junior forward Alicia Thompson owes the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum two new basketball nets because she burned down both of the ones in place before Wednesday night's 96-73 Lady Raider victory over the No. 8 Texas Longhorns.

Thompson's 47 points, a career-high, and a triple-double by sophomore Rene Hanebutt, paced the No. 14 Lady Raiders (14-5 overall, 6-3 Big 12 Conference) to what Marsha Sharp termed as Tech's "biggest victory of the season."

Freshman post Carla Littleton led Texas (15-4 overall, 7-2 Big 12) with 16 points and nine rebounds. The win pulled Tech to within one game of the first-place Longhorns in the Big 12 South Division.

"It's the best game we have played all year long," Sharp said. "We came out with the mentality that we didn't want to be denied on our home court."

"I thought Alicia was just outstanding. She really played extremely well and within our gameplan the entire night."

Thompson got the Lady Raiders rolling with 26 first-half points on 10-



Carrie Spinar/UD

Terrific Thompson: Tech's Alicia Thompson shoots over Texas' Amie Smith on her way to a career-high and Lubbock Municipal Coliseum record 47 points.

of-15 shooting. She scored the Lady Raiders' first five points, and after a three-point play with 12:01 remaining in the first half, Thompson had

put the Lady Raiders ahead for good at 15-12.

"We just don't have anyone on our team that can match up with Alicia Thompson," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "Tech as a team played awfully well. They just got on a roll, and we couldn't get it stopped."

The second half was much of the same for the Longhorns, as Texas got

no closer than eight points. Thompson hit her first two jumpers of the half to give her 30, which tied her career high. The junior from Big Lake said she was in the zone the whole game.

"I really felt good about my shot from the start," Thompson said. "I just felt great coming out. I'm just really thankful for my teammates."

Her 47 points marked career and all-time Lady Raider highs in several areas. The total matched Red Raider Will Flemmons' 47-point effort against Oral Roberts in 1993 as the highest point total in the history of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It also marked the third highest point total ever by a Lady Raider. Thompson's 10 rebounds also gave her a 10th double-double on the season, and her five steals marked a career-high.

The junior also tied the school record for field goals made in a game with 18, and set career highs in field goals attempted.

"Obviously, Alicia had a great game," Sharp said. "I thought Rene Hanebutt had a terrific game tonight. I think it's the best defensive game she has played."

Hanebutt will go down as only the fourth Lady Raider to record a triple-double. She recorded 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Freshman Keitha Dickerson and sophomore Julie Lake each contributed 10 points.

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