

UDNEWS: Young musicians from around the country come to Texas Tech.
page 4



UDA&E: The Cactus Theater brings the music of legends to Lubbock.
page 6



UDSPORTS: Michael Johnson receives wild card bid to world championships.
page 8

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

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IBM ranks Tech among top schools

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech students may soon be hired faster and to better-paying jobs after graduation, thanks to efforts from IBM.

The international computer company has announced its decision to rank Tech among IBM's top 65 recruiting schools, said Ray Florez, IBM program manager for campus relations

and recruiting.

"What this means for Tech is that IBM will increase its recruiting activities on campus in the future," Florez said. "We conducted 48 interviews at Tech

last spring, and that is a lot for one school."

Florez, who attended Tech as an undergraduate, said the quality of students in Tech's engineering, computer science and informa-

tion systems departments has elevated Tech to a "tier 1" status.

"Tech is now categorized as a 'key school,'" he said. "That means that Tech ranked among the top 65 of

the 330 schools in the nation we recruit from."

Other IBM tier 1 schools in the region include the University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M University, See IBM, page 7

Mars mission touches home

Brain Smith
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

The scheduled weeklong Pathfinder mission has temporarily shut down, but NASA is making plans to get the spacecraft repaired and extend the length of the mission.

The Pathfinder mission on Mars shut down Monday morning when a switch malfunctioned. Scientists scheduled to be back on air Monday evening or today, NASA officials said Monday.

Alan Sill, Texas Tech physics professor, said the mission's brief halt is just one of the risks associated with a event of this magnitude.

"Research is a risk and involves failure," Sill said. "If you can predict the outcome, then there is no risk involved."

Sill, after seeing recent footage, said there is a possibility there once could have been life on Mars.

"It is still hard to tell since we are so far away," he said.

Sill said he believes there are direct benefits for Tech students because of the advanced technology used in the mission.

"It gives me a lot of great, new pictures to use in See Mars, page 5 See related story page 5



Wes Underwood/THEUD

He's got the beat: Jeremy Sharp, from Bedford, practices during a band camp hosted by the Goin' Band From Raiderland. See related story page 4

Tech loses coach to local school

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Diane Nichols will return to Lubbock High School after resigning her position as Texas Tech women's head soccer coach.

"I've had three winning seasons at Tech," Nichols said. "It's been great."

Nichols will return to her alma mater to teach world geography and coach soccer.

"I like the balance of teaching in the classroom and coaching, and at Tech it's only coaching and recruiting," Nichols said. "I think some people think it's just a glamorous job — what it is is a lot of hard work, long hours and lots of time away from home."

Nichols began the girls' soccer program for Lubbock High School in 1979 and led the team to five undefeated seasons; district, sectional, regional and semi-final



Nichols

championships; and an overall 130-46-18 record.

She later initiated the women's soccer program

for Tech in 1994, guiding the players to the Inaugural Big 12 Tournament and three consecutive winning seasons. Nichols finished with an overall record of 34-20-3.

"I'm just glad to have started the program," Nichols said. "It was an opportunity for women to participate in this sport."

Nichols said Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers was surprised, but supportive of her decision to go back to public schools.

"I had just signed a three-year contract in December," she said, adding that Myers is letting her out of her contract.

See Coach, page 7

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SPOTLIGHT on Health

Brian Smith
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Every year many people develop eating disorders without realizing they have a problem.

Julie Hamilton, a counselor at the Texas Tech counseling center, said there are many different reasons people develop

eating disorders.

"It is really hard to pinpoint the one main reason, but some of them include family problems, social pressure and a lot of it is dealing with stress," Hamilton said.

In the spring semester, the center counseled 10 to 15 individual students about eating disorders.

Seven students also received help through group therapy sessions, she said.

Informing the public about eating disorders is the best way to prevent them, Hamilton said.

The center gives seminars throughout the year to sororities to warn them about the signs of

eating disorders, Hamilton said. The women learn what to do if they notice some of the signs in themselves or a friend.

"The best thing for people to do is educate themselves and be aware of the symptoms and signs that indicate they might

See Eating, page 7

WEATHER



TODAY
High 96
Low 68

Wednesday 97/69
Thursday 94/68

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of the crippled space station Mir

complained of an irregular heart-beat Monday and asked whether he was healthy enough to take part in a vital mission to repair the damaged Russian spacecraft.

"For crying out loud!" cosmonaut Vasily Tsibliyev exclaimed after reporting his symptoms. "This is bad timing."

A Mission Control doctor urged Tsibliyev to get more sleep.

NATIONALNEWS



WASHINGTON (AP) — Deaths from AIDS are dropping — 19 per-

cent during the first nine months of 1996 — with white men accounting for most of the change, the government announced Monday.

Deaths among minorities and women are not declining nearly as much, and AIDS activists warned that the gap will widen as more poor people cannot afford the expensive drugs that promise to prolong their lives.

STATENEWS



AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says he's received all the plaques, honors,

and awards he wants. But the retiring statesman Monday joked he would have been upset if he hadn't been immortalized in bronze as most Texas leaders have been.

Bullock, whose career in public office has spanned four decades, earlier this year announced he will not seek re-election next year. Monday, busts of Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney were unveiled in a Capitol reception.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

THURSDAY

• University Center Activities will present "Anaconda" at the Tech Aquatic Center. The movie will begin at 9 p.m. or dusk. Students are encouraged to bring their swimsuits and towels. Admission is free with a student ID.

• The Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will present "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. The show will include performances of more than 20 songs from classic Broadway musicals. For additional information or to purchase tickets, call 747-7047.

FRIDAY

• The Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will present "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. The show will

include performances of more than 20 songs from classic Broadway musicals. For additional information or to purchase tickets, call 747-7047.

SATURDAY

• The Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will present two shows of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. The show will include performances of more than 20 songs from classic Broadway musicals. For more information, call 747-7047.

SUNDAY

• Deja Vu will perform at Maxey Park, 30th Street and Nashville Avenue, at 7 p.m. as part of the city's Concerts in the Park musical series. Admission is free, and concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

July 10 parked in the Z1-B parking lot.
• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle **July 12**

TRAVEL GUIDE

• Albuquerque, N.M.

Students interested in a cultural get-away can find a haven in Albuquerque, N.M., where residents celebrate a different nationality every Saturday.

During Summerfest '97, participants block off part of Central Avenue, one of Albuquerque's major thoroughfares, and line the street with booths, food vendors, arts and crafts merchants and traveling entertainers.

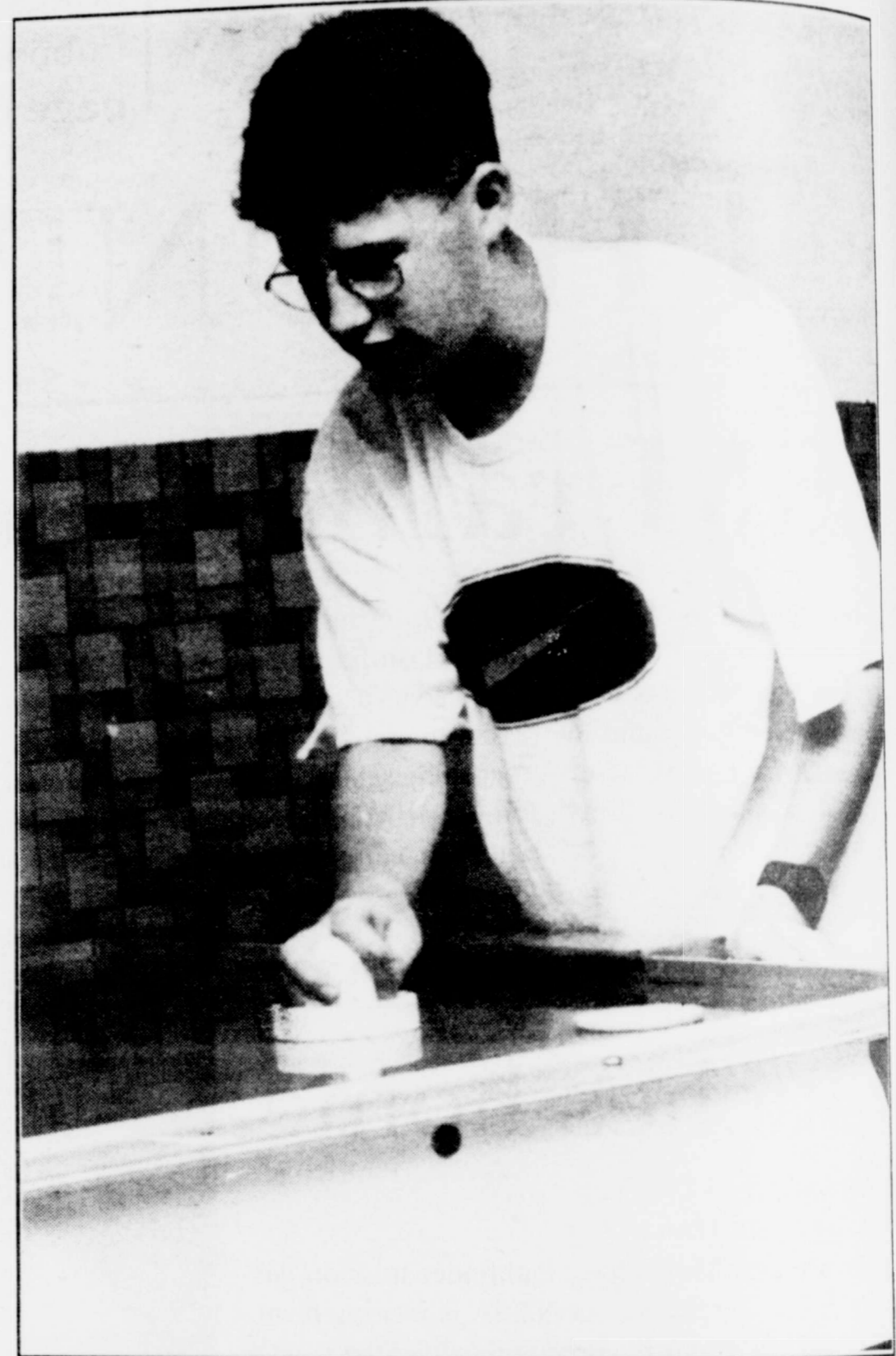
The African and Native American cultures will be celebrated Saturday. Greek, Irish, Scottish and Welsh nationalities will be celebrated July 26, and the Hispanic and Arabic cultures will be

honored Aug. 6.

Admission to Summerfest is free. The street festival begins at 6 p.m. every Saturday and ends at 11 p.m. Dogs on leashes are allowed.

Every Summerfest includes ethnic as well as generic food vendors and boasts a wide variety of jugglers, mimes and face-painters. The street festival also has a Kids Komer, which provides safe entertainment, arts and crafts for children.

Saturday's African and Native American festival includes several cultural dance musical performances, such as the Great Ameri-



Wes Underwood/THEUD

Air Martin: Robert Martin, of Houston, plays a game of air hockey at the University Center Monday. Martin is visiting Tech for band camp.

• A UPD officer arrested a Texas Tech student at the 2600 block of Broadway for outstanding Lubbock Sheriff Office's warrants.

• A UPD officer investigated a car accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No injuries were reported.

can Dancers, Acoma International Dancers, Gregg Smith and the Smithsonian Revue and Birth of Cool.

Although many performances travel up and down the street, several occur on one of two stages.

To reach Albuquerque, travel north on U.S. Interstate 27 to Amarillo. Take the westbound U.S. Interstate 40 exit, and travel west on I-40 until reaching Albuquerque.

Once inside the Albuquerque city limits, take the westbound Central Avenue exit. The Summerfest street fair is located on Central Avenue between 2nd Street and 10th Street.

For more information, call the city of Albuquerque special events division at (505) 768-3483.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Monday, July 14

Dow Jones

+1.16 to
7922.98

NYSE

-.01 to
478.11

AMEX

-2.84 to
632.63

NASDAQ

+21.26 to
1523.88

• Microsoft Corp. co-founder and chairman Bill Gates was announced Monday as the richest person in the world for the third year in a row, thanks to his international software empire. Gates' reported income has doubled.

— CNN Financial News

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

In the HOT SEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

PASS • Thumbs up to President Clinton for supporting a bill that would prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against policy holders based on genetic problems. Many companies routinely increase clients' insurance rates after tests reveal the policy holder's genetic malformities.

FAIL • Thumbs down to the father of Tupac Shakur. The slain rapper's father announced plans to fight his son's mother in court for half of Shakur's estate, even though he did not see his son from 1976 to 1991. Currently, the estate belongs to Shakur's mother. Shakur was killed by gunfire last spring in Las Vegas.

FAIL • Thumbs down to the White House for criticizing the use of President Clinton's image in the recently released movie, "Contact." The White House attacked the movie's producers for "commercially profiting" from the president's image. "Contact" uses parts of Clinton's speech addressing the possibility of life on Mars.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe intelligent life exists on other planets?

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

READERS REPLY

Acceptance requires more than intelligence

To the Editor:

In response to an alumnus's letter addressing his concerns about homosexuality at Texas Tech (7/8/97), Marcell Elsegood essentially labeled this alumnus a "homophobe" for not expressing a more "tolerant" view. I have not written to defend this alumnus's position. I have written to show how ludicrous it is to criticize the rest of us, given Elsegood's professed moral philosophy.

Elsegood, you summarized your position in two bold statements. First, you favor "let(ing) people live their own lives without condemnation" over "passing arcane, so-called 'moral' judgments on those who are not exactly like themselves." Apparently this standard does not apply to you, otherwise you wouldn't criticize the above-mentioned alumnus. Perhaps you feel justified in doing so because instead of being arcane, your views are modern and enlightened.

However, you equate your view with an idea that founded our nation, "the right to have religion without tolerance or persecution," an idea more than three centuries old (referring to restrictions on government and not on free citizens acting within the law.)

Elsegood documented for us that homosexuality has been around since the beginning of recorded history. So, too, I would guess, have existed some enduring reasons it should be opposed.

Clearly Elsegood's advocacy for homo-

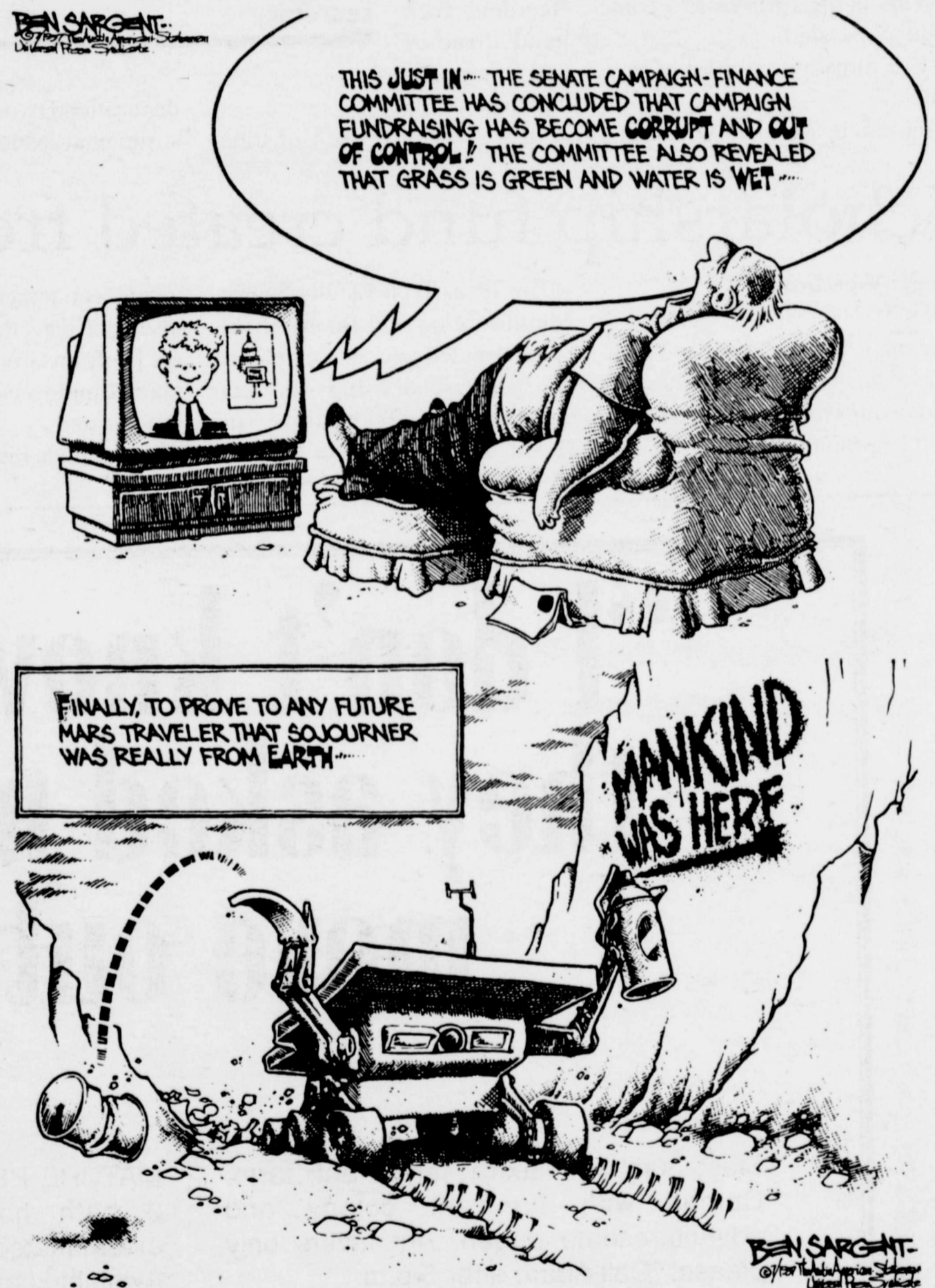
sexuality cannot be accepted merely because that view is more modern or advanced. Perhaps then it's more enlightened, but Elsegood gives me no more reason to believe that that view is more enlightened than any others I've heard.

Elsegood's second sweeping statement essentially says that the route to the "correct" point of view is for "each man and woman to determine for his or herself, based on his or her own level of intelligence and understanding." One is left to assume that the more intelligence one has, the more likely one is to hold Elsegood's point of view (and vice versa). But if intelligence fails, there is always understanding. I'm not sure what this understanding is, or where this understanding "lies within each man and woman" (perhaps behind the gall bladder?), and I'm certainly not sure how this approach is less arcane than revealed scripture or scientific truth, as both are readily available for everyone to explore. If anything, Elsegood's approach is the mystical one, and one that only the intelligent and understanding have access to.

A large portion of Elsegood's letter was devoted to educating about "homophobia." I suspect that "intelligence and understanding" come largely through similar education in Elsegood's values and desires. This, however, is a university — a place for exchanging and debating ideas, not for the passive acceptance of the prevailing attitude of this generation's cultural elite.

Cory Pearce, clinical psychology graduate student

BEN SARGENT
©/The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Band camp gives chance to improve skills

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Julie Boettiger knew what she was getting into when she packed her bass clarinet and left for Lubbock.

Boettiger, a high school senior from Lake Jackson, is one of the 1,560 young instrumentalists who arrived on campus Saturday for the 64th annual Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp.

"This is my fifth year to come to this," she said.

"I've already met a lot of new people."

The camp, sponsored by Tech's

School of Music, involves students from grades seven through 12 and faculty from 10 states and three countries.

"It is one of the oldest and biggest camps of its kind in the region, possibly the nation," said Keith Bearden, Tech band director and camp co-director.

"It's an intense week of train-

ing," he said. "The students come to improve individually and take what they learn back to their own schools."

Upon arrival, each student is required to audition for one of 21 different bands, orchestras and jazz bands. After each group is chosen, the students attend two rehearsals, an instrumental sectional, a techniques

class and their choice of two electives each day.

"In addition to music, we also offer leadership classes for student officers," Bearden said.

Brian Guidry, a clarinet graduate student from Bedford and camp music librarian, said he enjoys giving back to the camp what he learned from Tech's music professors.

"It's because of band camp that I came to Tech," Guidry said.

Celia Webb, Tech's band secretary, has worked at the camp for four years.

"To put it in three words, it's

busy, eventful and fun," Webb said.

Other members of the 130-member staff include Gary Lewis, director of bands at Ohio State University, and Dale Underwood, a retired saxophonist with the U.S. Navy Band.

The week will end with concerts by the various ensembles, starting with the jazz bands Thursday night, the orchestras Friday night, and the bands all day Saturday. Bearden will direct band No. 3.

"Band camp revitalizes everyone and excites them about the music," Bearden said.

To put it in three words, it's busy, eventful and fun.

Celia Webb, Tech's band secretary

Scholarship fund created from savings account interest

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech employees and their dependents will be able to receive scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$400 beginning this fall.

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate, administration and Board of Regents decided to create employee dependent scholarships for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in 1993

when Tech joined the state health insurance plan, the Texas Employees Uniform Group Insurance Program. Employees previously were self-insured.

Extra funds remaining after the

insurance change-overs were invested in a savings account, in accordance with an Internal Revenue Code and the investment policies of the Board of Regents, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's

Office of News and Publications. Tech will use the interest drawn from the invested money to support the new scholarship fund.

"I think it's a great way to use that money," said Jimmy Reeves, assistant professor of mass communications. "That's perfect — a great way to invest it."

The scholarship money can be applied only towards attendance at Tech or TTUHSC, including other Tech campuses around the state.

"Our goal is to cover at least the cost of tuition and hopefully more in the future," said John Opperman, Tech vice chancellor for administration and finance.

About \$300,000 will be available for the scholarships, Opperman said.

The Board of Regents estimates the amount awarded for each scholarship will be between \$300 and \$400; however, those amounts are subject to change depending on the number of people who apply and how much the account earns each year, Lutherer said.

Recipients of the funds must be full-time Tech employees, retired employees or dependents of a Tech employee.

Dependents are defined as an employee's spouse or dependent child, according to the Internal Revenue Code. A dependent child must be younger than 24 years old during the calendar year in which the scholarship is received.

To receive the scholarship, dependents must be eligible for regular admission to Tech or

See Scholarship, page 5

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The University Daily

Classifieds

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deadline: 11 am one day prior

Pathfinder computer shuts down

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The computer aboard the Mars Pathfinder overloaded and reset itself early Monday for the second time in just over three days, interrupting the transmission of a full-color panoramic scene.

No data was lost, but controllers will have to go back to where they left off.

"Transmission of the panoramic shot takes a lot of power," said Mary Neth Murrill, a spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

She likened the data overload to what happens with a personal computer "when we ask it to do

too many things at once." To prevent a recurrence, controllers will schedule activities one after another, instead of at the same time, project Manager Brian Muirhead said.

Transmission of the panoramic shot takes a lot of power.

Mary Neth Murrill, NASA spokeswoman

It was the second time the Pathfinder's computer reset itself while trying to carry out several activities at once.

The previous reset occurred Friday night. It delayed the chemical analysis of a tubby rock named Yogi.

In response, controllers reprogrammed the computer over the weekend to slow down the rate of activities and avoid another reset. But on Monday, about an hour into

a two-hour transmission session, it happened again. Muirhead said that before the problem hit, Pathfinder had successfully transmitted an image of its Sojourner rover touching Yogi, as well as the first part of the 360-degree panorama. At the same time the spacecraft was sending down images, it also was collecting atmospheric and weather data and taking pictures.

The next available attempt to go back and receive the rest of the color panorama data was Monday night. Controllers could not do it immediately Monday morning because the three Earth-based stations that relay the information were busy with Galileo, a spacecraft visiting Jupiter.

Controllers on Monday night also hoped to retrieve data from Sojourner's analysis of Yogi's chemical makeup.

Mars

continued from page 1

my astronomy classes," Sill said.

Chris Grey, a senior public relations major from Dallas, said space exploration is important.

"It is good that the government wants to explore other planets," Grey said. "Possibly one day we could live on Mars."

This is the first step that needed to be taken to continue to explore life on other planets, he said.

Richard Claus, an environ-

mental engineering graduate student from Lubbock, said the landing raises a great deal of curiosity.

"Where there is curiosity, more money will be spent towards exploration," Claus said.

When money is spent for exploration, scientists can use the knowledge here on Earth, he said.

"It is a good thing that money is spent because it will benefit science and what we know about geology on our own planet and all of science," Claus said.

"We could find more about the origin of Earth from this."

Scholarship

continued from page 4

TTUHSC, must be full-time students and maintain a 2.5 GPA. Tech employees are eligible for the scholarship if they are full-time faculty or staff employees as determined by the department of human resources, have been employed for a minimum of four and one-half months of continuous employment, maintain a 2.5 GPA and comply with current Tech and TTUHSC operating policies regarding enrollment in classes.

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La Ven-ta-na n. 1. An opening constructed in a wall to admit light or air, usually framed and spanned with glass. 2. Any opening that resembles a window in function or appearance. 3. Spanish for "the window". 4 The name of Texas Tech's Yearbook, the best book you'll every buy in college.

La Ventana

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Duo's works focus of theater's production

Sebastian Kitchen
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Rodgers and Hammerstein composed some of the greatest musical works to ever make it to Broadway.

"An Evening With Rodgers and Hammerstein" at the Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will take viewers through some of the great songs from their original Broadway plays.

The most celebrated duo in Broadway history, the two produced such plays as the *Sound of Music*, *The King and I*, *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma!*, *State Fair* and *Carousel*.

Songs from these shows have become American classics.

The Cactus Theater's production will take viewers through 23 songs from their musicals.

Some of the songs include

"Shall We Dance?," "Edelweiss" and "If I Loved You."

The Caldwell Production starts Thursday night and continues through Saturday night.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. each night. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. For information, or for tickets, people can call 747-7047.

"Ticket sales are going pretty good," said Loy Doggett, employee of Caldwell Productions.

The Thursday night show was added last week to accommodate those who could not get tickets to the other shows.

The cast for the musical performance includes Jana Campbell, Scott Johnson, Anna Ruth Aaron-Despain, Kelly Broome-Bohannon, Brandon Bohannon,

Michael Madrid, Amy Johnson and Patti Honacki. Honacki is directing the play, and Marilyn Arland is the musical director.

The theater is also working on the upcoming production of "Buddy, The Buddy Holly Story." The play will debut Sept. 4 during the Buddy Holly Music Festival.

"People who watched this last year will want to see it again this year," Terri Caldwell said.

Band returns to Hub City for performance

Collective Soul will play July 29 at the Palladian "Live," 1812 Ave. G.

The band became one of the

more popular groups of the 1990s with its simple and catchy hit songs.

Collective Soul's songs "Shine"

and "December" both won Billboard Music Awards for Album Rock Song of the Year in 1994 and 1995, respectively.

Collective Soul is the only band to accomplish this feat two years in a row.

The group played at Woodstock 1994 in Socrates, N.Y., and at what was called the Woodstock of the South, Rockfest 1997, at the Texas Motor Speedway in the Metroplex.

Several hundred thousand fans watched Collective Soul at each event.

Tickets for the Lubbock concert cost \$16.50 in advance and can be purchased at both locations of Ralph's Records.

Tickets cost \$18 the day of the show, if any tickets are left.

"Ticket sales are off to a strong start," said promoter Lane Arnold. "The last time they played here, they sold out."

Arnold expects the show in Lub-

bock to sell out again.

"The last time they came was one of the best shows we have ever had," he said.

Collective Soul is selling about 1,400 tickets to the event, Arnold said.

Collective Soul has sold more than 7 million records worldwide with their first three albums.

Their first album, *Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid*, went platinum, and their self-titled second album went triple platinum.

Collective Soul's most recent album, *Disciplined Breakdown*, went on sale March 11.

The album features the band's new hit, "Precious Declaration."

They have been touring since July 2 to promote the album.

Their last scheduled tour date is Aug. 3.

The band has opened shows for Aerosmith and Van Halen.

The only other Texas stop is the next day, July 30, in El Paso.

Tour stops in Amarillo

The R.O.A.R. Tour that failed to make it through Lubbock will stop in Amarillo Wednesday.

The Revelation of Alternative Rhythms Tour will make an appearance in Amarillo just a week after the tour was supposed to perform in the Hub City. To get to the Amarillo Civic Center, travel north on I-27 to Buchanan Street.

The Amarillo Civic Center will host Sponge, Reverend Horton Heat, the Nixons, Bloodhound Gang, Treadmill Trackstar, Sevendust, Soak and several others.

The show will begin at 2 p.m. and will take place on two stages, with entertainment alternating between the two. The concert will last about eight to 10 hours. Tickets cost \$25 and can be bought in advance or at the gate.

There also will be a Lifestyles Experience Village (LEV) with games and other items of interest for people to look at during the day.

Amarillo is one of the final dates of the tour that began May 24 in Omaha, Neb.

The tour was canceled in Lubbock because of low ticket sales.

Amarillo, which has a smaller population than Lubbock, managed to sell enough tickets to keep the tour in their city.

Original headliner Iggy Pop left the tour, and Tonic was replaced during the second leg by the Nixons.

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Coach

continued from page 1

"It was a total shock," said Heather Streetman, soccer team member and a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Lubbock.

"We had no idea it was a thought in her mind."

In the meantime, Felix Oskam will be filling in for Nichols as interim head coach.

"I can't say enough nice things about (Oskam)," Nichols said. "If I had a daughter, I would want her to be coached under him."

Oskam, who played club soccer for 12 years in the Nether-

lands, was chosen as a Texas Collegiate Soccer League All-Star, has an "A" license from the United States Soccer Federation and is a member of the

National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

"It's kind of a shocker that Coach Nichols is going back to public school, but I'm excited," Oskam said.

Oskam said there is some unfinished business to take care of this year after a sour ending to last year's season.

"We want to win the Big 12 Conference Championship — that's our goal," Oskam said.

The women's soccer season is scheduled to begin Aug. 12.

We want to win the Big 12 Conference Championship — that's our goal.

Felix Oskam, women's soccer interim head coach

IBM

continued from page 1

Colorado University, Kansas State University and the University of Arizona.

James Burns, Tech professor of information systems, said the students in his department are always in demand from IBM and other computer companies.

Kelly Hand, IBM campus-relationship representative to Tech and a Tech alumus, said the shift in status is the result of many years of cooperation between the company and the university.

"We've had a long-standing relationship with Tech for many years," he said.

"We plan to hire between 3,000 and 3,500 graduates in the next year, and we hope to see a good representation from Texas Tech."

Eating

continued from page 1

be susceptible to eating disorders before it gets too bad," Hamilton said.

The counseling center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is available to any Tech student for advice, help or to join one of the center's group therapy sessions, she said.

Marcia Abbott, a clinical psychologist in Lubbock, also said she believes educating people before the disease occurs can prevent an eating disorder.

Abbott said it is important to educate young people prior to

college and when they enter.

"The average age for an eating disorder is 14 to 24," she said.

"People coming to college need to know about them."

Abbott said she believes genetic basis and society play a major role in the development of an eating

disorder, she said. Stephanie Whitney, a junior food nutrition major from Lubbock, said she believes physical appearance is important to women when they come to college.

Whitney said she believes a seminar is the best method to preventing eating disorders.

People coming to college need to know about (eating disorders).

Marcia Abbott, clinical psychologist

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Exam #1 Review! Part two - Tuesday, July 15th, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Lubbock Christian University, 5601 West 19th, American Heritage Bldg. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121 for information.

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Garage apartment. 2-2. \$500 plus bills. No pets. 2607 22nd Street, rear. Appointment only. 741-0550.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. \$525 - \$650. Limited. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

WALK TO Tech. Large rear apartment. Completely remodeled. Nice neighborhood. \$275/month. 791-2785.

WALK TO Tech. Large one bedroom duplex with study, fireplace. Remodeled. Nice neighborhood. \$385. 791-2785.

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Johnson will run in world championships

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Johnson, happy for the invitation, will be going to the world championships after all.

He received a wild card Monday — as did other current world champions — from track and field's ruling body for the showcase event next month in Greece.

Johnson, unable to qualify at the U.S. Championships because of a leg injury, will defend only his

400-meter title.

"Training is going well and I was hoping this would happen," Johnson said after learning of the unprecedented move by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF is allowing the current world champs to compete even if they failed to qualify for national teams.

"I wouldn't be going unless I

was 100 percent healthy," Johnson said.

"Now, if I can run a smart race I can't be beat."

Johnson, the 1995 world champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist in the 200 and 400 meters, will run the 400 but not the 200 in Athens.

"I haven't had enough time to get ready for both races," he said.

"There is no reason for me to try

to double again."

Johnson, who is training in Waco, under Baylor University track coach Clyde Hart, said he would run on a relay if asked.

"I would enjoy being part of the relays," Johnson said during a conference call.

Johnson also will be a television commentator in Greece.

"I'll be moving up to the booth after my race so I can analyze the

100 meters," he said.

He said he was "honored to be treated this way" by the IAAF, spokesman Giorgio Reineri said.

The athletes can compete in other events only if they have qualified through their national federation.

Johnson strained his left quadriceps during his 150-meter race against Donovan Bailey June 1 in Toronto.

'Snap, crackle, pop' of defeat didn't stop arm wrestler

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Hands the size of dinner plates are attached to 6 feet 7 inches of macho muscle and menace.

Faced with an opponent like that, even the most robust arm-wrestler might have scrambled for the door. But Glenn Havard was a

champ himself — and champs, by definition, are optimists.

Palm to palm, eyeball to eyeball, Havard and Goliath grunted and

sweated for agonizing seconds in that years-ago Tyler contest.

Havard craved the thrill of victory. What he got was the snap, crackle

and pop of defeat.

"I heard two or three pops from my elbow, and I knew it was over," he said. "I tore my tendons. That guy had the biggest hands I ever had seen. He could hoist a car battery in each one. I didn't know that when I went into that match."

Today, Havard — long recovered from that injury — is Texas state director of the American Armwrestling Association, a Pennsylvania-based group devoted to professionalizing a sport long associated with the schoolyard and the beer hall.

In that position, Havard, 36, a guard at the Estelle prison unit near here, hopes to stir new interest in the sport by hosting a series of six or seven tournaments throughout the state. The national organization, which has about 1,000 dues-paying members, also sponsors contests, as does its international division, active in more than 70 countries.

"Texas used to be the best in the arm-wrestling field," Havard said. "But in the last 10 years things have kind of drifted. Texas stopped having tournaments. A lot of the old arm-wrestlers hit their 30s and retired. Louisiana sort of took the lead. We want to change that."

Havard's next tournament will be Aug. 30 in Crystal Beach.

Richard Kimble, editor of the association's *Arm Bender* magazine, applauded Havard's work, noting it fits his group's mission of portraying the sport — a form of what is sometimes called "Indian wrestling" — as a wholesome pastime for all ages and both genders.

He said about 20 percent of his group's members are women.

"It is a pure sport that goes back into Indian history," Kimble said.



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