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American translator electrocuted in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Miami man working as a translator for the international police force in Haiti was electrocuted Sunday, the first accidental death in the multinational effort to restore Haiti's elected government.

In the National Palace, meanwhile, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was choosing a new prime minister.

His top candidate, interim Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh, was ruled out because of her leftist bent, and Aristide was leaning toward a prominent businessman to replace caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval, a source close to the government said.

The only previous deaths since U.S.-led forces arrived in Haiti on Sept. 19 have been three American servicemen who took their own lives.



Court against printing alcohol content

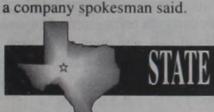
WASHINGTON (AP) -Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is? The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition. Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by claiming their products were stronger - or contained more alcohol - than their competitors' beers.

Coors filed suit against the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms because it was concerned about talk that its beer was weak,



Producer, Texan fight over Rin Tin Tin

PEARLAND (AP) - A Hollywood producer and a Pearland woman are both claiming exclusive trademark rights to Rin Tin Tin in what could be a long dogfight in a California federal court.

Herbert B. Leonard produced the series that starred the dog and now owns the films of those episodes.

Leonard filed a lawsuit in April against Daphne Hereford of Pearland, who owns a descendant of the 1950s TV star Rin Tin Tin IV, has a dog-breeding business named after Rin Tin Tin, collects Rin Tin Tin memorabilia and runs a Rin Tin Tin national fan club that has about 40 members.

Her dog Bubba, a 4-year-old 110-pound German shepherd is a seventh-generation descendent of Rin Tin Tin IV, the dog that starred in the hit television series, "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin.'

Student Health offers convenience

BY SUSAN OSBORNE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Convenience, doctor referral and Services. low cost health care are just a few of dent Health Services and go to Th- throat, and maybe something like an bock area. ompson Hall.

done at least one and a half days in Angelo. advance, said Associate Dean of Student Health Services Dee Jackson.

"Students are sensitized when it Health Services. comes to time, and we have more than given day," she said.

chiatry and nutrition are specialty ser- puter science major from India. vices offered through Student Health

X-ray," said Johnny Anderson, a se-

Some students say they enjoy the

"If I have doubts about my health, rector. 200 available appointments during a Student Health is the best place to go because it is confidential and private,"

Carrie McCabe, a junior Russian major from Dallas, said Student Health the reasons students say they use Stu-routine health care, like for a sore referring her to specialists in the Lub-Health Services personnel.

Scheduling appointments should be nior psychiatry major from San Thompson Hall, and I was satisfied," she said.

> Referral patterns for students are confidentiality provided by Student not used very often, said Dr. James and proximity are qualities provided services," Rayapudi said. Hrachovy, Student Health interim di- Student Health Services.

Richard Heitzenrater, a second-year Amarillo. geology graduate student, said he is "I would go to Thompson Hall for Services has been a source of help in confident in care provided by Student vices fee each semester.

> "I have had doctor referrals from to know what they are doing because charge. their standards are quality controlled by the state," he said.

"Our staff is well-trained for most care at Thompson Hall. It is on cam-vide students with quality medical all of student needs," he said. "Less pus, and it is easy to set up a time and services.

Orthopedics, dermatology, psy-said Satish Rayapudi, a junior com-than I percent of students are referred go over there," said Krista Silva, a junior medical technology major from

Students pay a \$45 medical ser-

Some students believe the medical "The people at Student Health have services fee should be an optional

"For a person who does not use the options at Thompson Hall, the fees are Some students said convenience a waste because you are not using the

Other students say they believe that "I think we get good quality health the fees should be mandatory to pro-

Wildlife

prof dies

Horn professor dies of kidney failure

> BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Henry Wright, a Texas Tech Horn Professor of Range and Wildlife Management, died Sunday afternoon of kidney failure at Methodist Hospital at age 59.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said Wright had been a kidney patient for about 22 years.



WRIGHT

"He continued to decline in health this past summer and went into the hospital about 11 a.m. Saturday," Curl

Carlton Britton, professor of range management, said Wright had suffered renal failure in the early 1970s and had been on dialysis since February 1973.

Wright had been on a kidney transplant waiting list, he said.

Curl said Wright had a strong national and international reputation for his work in the use of fire in range management.

and noted authority on the use of fire in range management improvement," Curl said. "He had literally written the book on range management.'

"Henry was a world-class scientist

Wright's contributions to his department, to the college and to the university were tremendous, Curl said.

"I would say Henry was truly an outstanding professor, and he will be greatly missed," Curl said.

Britton said Wright, who was appointed a Horn Professor in 1978, was an excellent researcher.

"If we had a role model for other professors, Henry would be it," he

Because of his illness, Wright was unable to teach his scheduled classes this semester, Britton said.

Wright is survived by his wife, Janet, an academic program adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, and

three sons and a daughter. Wright had been at Tech since 1967. He served as department chairman of range and wildlife management from

1980 to 1992. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Davis in range management in 1957. He earned a master's degree and doctorate from Utah State University in range management in 1962 and 1964,

respectively. Services will be announced later

A scholarship has been set up in Wright's name.

Donations may be made to the department of range and wildlife man-

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge gets ready to hand off the ball during Texas Tech's 38-7 win over Baylor. Tech takes on Texas Saturday.

fights current

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard worked against a strong current Sunday to clean up more than a million gallons of oil and gasoline that gushed from pipelines ruptured by floodwaters.

Coast Guard

Pitching out

One of the nation's busiest ports could remain closed through the week to nearly all traffic while crews work on the gooey mess.

Flooding that began Oct. 16 has killed at least 19 people. Rushing water from the swollen San Jacinto River is believed responsible for at least four pipeline breaks that sent at least 1.2 million gallons of gasoline and crude oil into the river Thursday, igniting

A blotchy ribbon of black crude, some patches still burning, floated from the river's mouth through the channel and into the Gulf of Mexico. Oil-recovery ships worked to suck the oil into storage tanks and barges with booms and skimmers.

"I think a week is a good working figure for resolution of the oil spillage. We may be longer in resolving some of the other issues," Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said. "It's too early to predict exactly what type of problems we are dealing with and how long it's going to take."

New Texas office to offer teaching tools

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A regional office for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will provide a good teaching tool for students enrolled in the range and wildlife management department in the Texas Tech College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, a Range and Wildlife Club leader said.

The Parks and Wildlife Department's regional headquarters will be housed on the edge of the Lubbock Lake Landmark Park at the northwest corner of Loop 289 and Clovis Road, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said during ground breaking of the site Friday.

Travis Walker, president of Tech's Range and Wildlife Club, said, "Ithink (the center) will benefit (Tech) by letting the students see more on a basis of what types of jobs are available in department easier. range and wildlife."

searchers or help organize educational got," he said. programs at the center.

1995 and will be completed in 1996, mental offices. said Andy Sansom, the Department of Parks and Wildlife executive director.

The building and an adjacent storage facility will cost \$750,000 to build,



Future office

Andy Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Service, describes the center to be built at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Construction of the 7,000 square- clude a gift shop and conference room, foot center will begin in the summer of as well as spaces for various depart-

> Montford said the center will consolidate services that the department performs in Lubbock and Abilene.

This consolidation will make it Sansom said the regional center offered by the department because will make communication within the Lubbock is in the middle of the Pan-maintenance building.

handle area, Montford said. "There is a terrible communication "As a hub for this region of the

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Walkersaid Tech students also may penalty that develops between vari- state, Lubbock was a natural choice be able to assist the department re- ous divisions with the setup that we've for a facility like this," he said. "All the services that are available through Sansom said the building will in- our parks and wildlife department will be accessible in one stop."

> Sansom said the department is consolidating offices throughout the state. The regional center will neighbor

two other buildings on the lake landmark park.

The other buildings at the park are easier for Texans to use the services the Lubbock Lake Landmark Interpretive Center and the lake landmark

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Careful of the coffee, it just might be hot



DAVIS

Unless you are an avid coffee drinker, which I am not, a rather unsettling precedent was set in August by a jury in Albuquerque, N.M., who awarded a woman more than \$2 million after she scalded herself with a cup of McDonald's coffee.

The 81-year-old woman struck gold because she

Man, oh, man, where were those jurors when I got a paper cut? Forget those 1 a.m. info-mercials that

teach insomniacs how to get rich quick without even having a high school diploma — just fall down in someone's place of business, especially if it's a financially successful business with establishments the world over.

A state district judge reduced the jury's punitive damages — from \$2.7 million to \$480,000 — but did not grant McDonald's its request for a new trial. Have you ever heard anything more ridiculous?

Don't you think this woman would have complained if her coffee was too tepid? I mean, how many times have you heard someone in a restaurant ask a server to warm up their coffee?

Now the woman is going back to court saying the state district judge who reduced the damages acted improperly.

You mean to tell me that \$480,000 is not enough compensation for a hot lap due to one's own clumsiness?

The real victim in this ludicrous scenario is McDonald's because the only reason they are being sued is because they are McDonald's.

This woman's lawyer knew this was a case worth taking, and not out of the goodness of his heart. Had Ms. I-Prefer-My-Coffee-Cold been burned in Mom and

Pop's Five and Dime, you can bet she wouldn't be getting six figures for her blunder. I'll even go out on a limb here and bet that she wouldn't have even sought the advice of a lawyer on the matter. But when something happens in a business we all know to be as

rich as McDonald's, you can bet your Egg McMuffin that someone is going to sue for the slightest of incidents. Nothing to lose, only thousands — even millions — to gain.

That's what the jury saw, also - the opportunity to show big business a thing or two. After all, what's a million or two dollars when billions of burgers are sold annually?

How much do you think I can get for the hair I found in a taco salad recently? It made me so queasy I haven't been able to purchase food in this particular establishment, or even eat a taco salad at any other restaurant, since. I think that experience was more traumatic than the coffee-spilling incident. I bet she still drinks coffee.

I probably couldn't get much, though, since the restaurant in which the hair was found is local and not nearly as successful as Mickey D's.

> Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her columns appear every Monday.

Guest Column

Governor's record speaks for itself



Kristie Davis

weeks away. George W. Bush, the Republican newcomer, is challenging Gov. Ann Richards for the JULIE office. I am very MACMILLAN concerned with the

The gubernato-

rial election is only

Bush campaign and their distortions and obvious lies about our governor. It should be the goal of all people working for our state's wellbeing to defeat him. Ann Richards has a beautiful record for the past four years, and I challenge anyone to present good reasons that will not continue to keep this record when re-elected. George W. Bush is not a fit candidate. He cannot meet the needs of our state as Gov. Richards has done so successfully in the past four years.

George W. Bush has no experi- 10 years.

George W. Bush has no stake in our government - except to gain political prestige and influence.

George W. Bush knows nothing of how to approach our state's problems. Ann Richards has proved that she

can meet our demands.

listing the many ways that she has 150 inmates were released daily. More it the largest prison system in the world. improved our criminal system.

Penal Code, it was the first revision in 1994, only 18,574 have been released 20 years. The revision was a bi-partisan effort — approved unanimously decrease. in the Senate, made up of 13 Republicans and 18 Democrats. In the House, you believe that violent crime has in-53 of 58 Republicans voted for it. The new code was written by an assortment of prosecutors, sheriffs, police chiefs and others in law enforcement. Its focal points were juvenile crime,

It doubled the time that violent Texas citizens. offenders were forced to serve before being considered for parole. If a violent offender was sentenced to 40 years - they would serve at least 20 years - whereas under the previous Republican governor, they were serving only

parole and violent offenders.

Any offender found guilty of capi- code. tal murder that did not receive the death penalty would serve a minimum previous Republican governor.

The new crime bill has decreased the number of prisoners paroled by almost two-thirds. Before Richards

than 143,500 were released in 1990— When Ann Richards updated the that's eight out of 10 prisoners. In — two out of 10. That is a 57 percent

> creased. This is true. What they don't mention is that the number of Texans increase in funding for juvenile probahas also increased by 1.2 million since tion programs. Texas Youth Commis-1990. The percentage of violent offenders in the population has remained

> Squad has succeeded in capturing 28 of crime in San Antonio by 77 percent. out of 38 Most Wanted Fugitives.

decreased dramatically - 1993 had 168,000 fewer non-violent offenders than did 1990 as a result of the new

This is the lowest number since 1985. The overall crime rate has of 40 years, up from 15 years under the dropped 25 percent in three and a half years. It is at its lowest since 1976.

> Richards has passed legislation to accommodate all offenders. At the end of 1995, Texas will have an esti-

An excellent way to prove this is by took office in 1991, approximately mated 152,000 prison cells - making Fourteen thousand of these cells will include drug treatment programs like the one in Kyle that is so successful.

While these new prisons are under construction, prisoners are not being Richards' opposition would have freed. Currently, 600 prisoners are being housed in tents at work camps.

Richards approved a 102 percent sion funding increased by 57 percent.

Richards' endorsed "curfews" have consistent with the sharp increase of proven highly effective in reducing juvenile crime in Houston by 17 per-The Richards' appointed Fugitive cent and in reducing juvenile victims

The things that George W. Bush Non-violent crime in Texas has claims he will do are already being

When you think about personal well-being and the well-being of the state of Texas, think of the one candidate who is committed to it.

Think Ann!

Julie Macmillan is a member of Raiders for Richards and University Democrats.

Christian attempts to clear up confusion

To the editor:

I am a Christian, and in order to clear up a few misconceptions that may have been caused by some recent letters, I would like to make a few comments. In reference to David Childree's comment that the word "homosexual" does not appear in the Bible, I would have to say that this is true. The question is this: "Who cares?" The fact that the word "homosexual" does not appear in the Bible does not change the fact that the Bible condemns homosexuality, which it does. If you are reading a science fiction story that never uses the term "martian," but speaks about "inhabitants of Mars" or "invaders from the fourth planet of our solar system," it is a story about martians, despite the fact that the word is never used. The parallel is the same for the subject of the Bible and homosexuality. Leviticus 20:13 condemns homosexuality by means of a description. In a passage that applies to our situation more today, Romans 1:26-7, Paul describes homosexual activity and says it is a perversion, through he never uses the term. Surely these are still condemnations of homosexuality. If lying is wrong, then "knowingly telling a falsehood" is wrong, because lying is knowingly telling a falsehood! This is all to rebut any idea that the fact the term "homosexual" never appears in the Bible proves that the Bible does not condemn homosexuality; it condemns the concept. Incidentally, the specific terms found in 1 Cor. 6:9 and 1 Tim. 1:10,

malakoi (effeminate, catamite) and arsenokoitai (pederast), refer to a common homosexual practice of the Roman Empire: pederasty.

In reference to David Fox's letter, I must say: Context! Context! He mentions Hawker's (half) quote of John 8:7, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Hawker and Fox neglect to mention that Jesus told the adulterous woman to "go and sin no more" (John 8:11). I am against violence against homosexuals, but I am also against not telling them to "go and sin no more." I am a sinner as well. But as a Christian, I must encourage all people to turn away from sin, whatever it is (cf. Acts:19). If there had been a series of letters debating the issue of lying, my letter would be the same. I would also like to deal with the context of Fox's quote of Matt 7:1-2, "Do not judge ... "I am in total agreement with the passage, but what is it we are not to judge? The rest of the context certainly does not prevent us from telling someone that something they are doing is wrong. In fact, Jesus says to take the log out of your own eye first, so that "you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye" (Matt. 7:5). So, we are not to judge another's hearts or motives, but we can (and should) try to turn them away from wrong. For example, I cannot judge Fox's motive in writing his letter, but I can judge that he used the passage he quoted incorrectly.

Bryan Givens

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Writer says there is hope for homosexuals

To the editor:

In the last decade, homosexuality has come out of the "closet." Even on our own home turf, we have experienced the attempts of this sin to be recognized as good during the gay and lesbian Coming Out Day. Homosexuals now have their own communities, their own magazines and newspapers, even their own churches. If you attend a church with more than 50 members, chances Did you catch that? Paul knew that some are someone in your church is struggling with homosexuality. This is a question that all Christians need to face with

FACTS: Opinions vary greatly on by the spirit of our God." the causes behind homosexuality. Some people say it's purely a matter of genetic nity to speak with those who helped lead orientation: the call from birth. Others say it's simply a matter of choice. The past experiences of homosexuals do, however, reveal several consistent pat- as any of his children. Believe me, he terns. Most homosexuals had difficulty bonding with their parent of the same he always loves the person, but not the sex. Many experienced some form of sexual abuse in the past. Rejection by stating your homosexuality, but truly their peers is a large impact on may homosexuals, especially when labeled "queer" or "faggot" or "dyke."

issue of homosexual behavior. It condemns it in very strong language: "Do dearly. not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters . . . nor homosexual offenders . . . will inherit the to claim to be born homosexual is to

compassion and straightforwardness.

claim that murderers, prostitutes, thieves,

presidents and college students are just born that way.

THE HOPE: God's word may condemn homosexual behavior as sin, but it doesn't leave the homosexual in that sin without hope. Paul condemns homosexual behavior, as well as many other sinful acts, in 1 Corinthians 6:9-10. But then in verse 11, he moves on to say: "And that is what some of you were." of the members of the church at Corinth were former homosexuals! But they were also "Washed ... Sanctified ... Justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and

CONCLUSION! I had the opportu-"Coming Out Day" on the Tech campus. Many of these claimed to follow Christ, and believed that he loved them as much does. But as in any disobedience case, actions. Do not be simply justified by give your heart to the Lord you claim and be willing to change according to his word. Do away with your human God's word speaks plainly on the pride and your worldly impurities and receive back the father who loves you so

If you or someone you know is struggling with homosexual tendencies, don't give up. There is hope! "God has promkingdom of God." (1 Corinthians 6:9- ised hope and a future" (Jeremiah 29:11) 10; see also Leviticus 18, especially to every Christian. Remember, God may verse 22; Romans 1:18-32; Judges 19:15- condemn, but he also forgives and for-30; Genesis 19; 1 Timothy 1:9-11; gets! (I write this not to be a Holy Roller. Colossians 2:5-6; 1 Thessalonians 4:1- Our country is being stormed by many 8). Notice that homosexuality is grouped forms of evil, and maybe it is time to with such sex offenders as perverts, rap- reach out for he whom this country was ists, prostitutes and child molesters. Also founded upon. Remember: "In God We

Heath Layton

UH OH! CHARACTER WEEK IS ALMOST OVER, AND WE STILL

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THAT JUST LEAVES CITIZENSHIP.





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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Pop quiz for Tech's student population

To the editor:

to the Texas Tech student body:

1. What do you think caused your heterosexual teachers? heterosexuality?

you were a heterosexual? 3. Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you might grow out of?

4. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same sex? 5. If you've never slept with a person of the same sex and enjoyed it, is it

heterosexual tendencies? How did they

pelled to seduce others into your Shouldn't you at least try to develop your

lifestyle? 8. Why do you insist on flaunting what you are and keep quiet?

be heterosexual, knowing the problems therapy? they face?

10. A disproportionate majority of Here are 16 questions I'd like to pose child molesters are heterosexual. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to

11. Even with all the societal support 2. When and how did you first decide marriage receives, the divorce rating is spiraling. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?

> 12. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex? 13. Consider the menace of overpopu-

lation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you? 14. Could you trust a heterosexual possible that all you need is a good gay therapist to be objective? Don't you feel

he/she might be inclined to influence you 6. To whom have you disclosed your in the direction of his/her leaning? 15. How can you become a whole person if you limit yourself to compul-7. Why do heterosexuals feel com- sive, exclusive heterosexuality?

natural healthy potential? 16. There seem to be very few heteroyour heterosexuality: Can't you just be sexuals. Techniques have been developed to help you change if you really 9. Would you want your children to want to. Have you considered aversion

Noe Amaya

PrinTech merges, names director

BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shauna Peterson was recently named director of Texas Tech's printing and related services which includes PrinTech and Engineering Services. The two divisions are being restructured and merged this semester.

Peterson will oversee the merger and operation of the services which include the five divisions of PrinTech along with two divisions of Engineering Services.

PrinTech's divisions include CopyTech, a quick copy service located in West Hall; MailTech, the campus mail processing service; PostTech, the postal service branch located in West Hall; University Copy Service, the campus copy machine servicer and seller of copy cards to cility.

Tech's computers.

Its copy, print and graphics divirenamed, Peterson said.

"We haven't really decided on a

PrinTech Divisions

· PrinTech - publishes material such as brochures, desk calendars, magazines and sports programs

· CopyTech - quick copy service located in West Hall and Engineering Center; students also can purchase resume paper

· MailTech - campus mail processing service; also provides sending and receiving fax service

 PostTech - postal service branch located in West Hall; sell stamps, rents mailboxes and provides overnight/package ser-

 University Copy Service - oversees self-service and departmental copy machines and sells copy cards to students

something like CopyTech Two or Tech. CopyTech North."

erations Jerry Ramsey said the restudents; and PrinTech, a printing fa- structuring and merging of the services, begun this semester, is an effort Engineering Services consists of a by university officials to provide more computer and electronics repair shop responsive and cost-effective benefits which provides maintenance for without duplication of campus ser-

Ramsey said committees will consion, located in the basement of the tinue to study customer service, busiengineering center building, will be ness issues and quick copy opportunities over the next few months.

new name," she said. "But it will be neering Services serve many people at

Peterson said PrinTech and Engi-

'We serve all faculty, staff, stu- Engineering Services in 1989. Associate Vice President for Op- dents and research units at Texas Tech," Peterson said.

> picking up a football program will have something in their hands published by Tech's own printing facility, journalism from Tech in 1980 and a PrinTech.

"PrinTech is the 25th largest in- University of Wales in 1982. plant printing facility in the United States," Peterson said.

as magazines, brochures, sports programs and desk calendars, she said. She said PrinTech is not a closed Daily.

facility, meaning faculty members may choose a printer off campus to handle their needs.

"We have to be conscious of both quality and service," she said. "We're considered a service department, so we're not funded by the university."

Student organizations may utilize PrinTech's services as well, Peterson said.

"We can print stuff for organizations such as the High Riders and Saddle Tramps," she said. "We can serve all clubs, as long as they're directly related to the university."

Payment for services comes from the department, office organization's funds, she said.

Peterson was named director of

In 1985 she served as Tech's Health Sciences Center manager of print For instance, she said, students media for the Office of News and Publications.

She earned a bachelor's degree in master's degree in education from the

She currently is working toward another master's degree in business PrinTech publishes material such administration from Tech.

During her senior year at Tech, Peterson was editor of The University

Family acquaintance abducts Fort Worth child Friday evening

authorities suspect was abducted by a Sanchez's relatives. woman who had befriended the infant's mother.

Four-month-old Ysenia Romero was taken from her crib late Friday while her 2-year-old brother slept nearby, police said.

The suspect was known to the family only as "Alicia," despite having visited the family repeatedly for months, said police Lt. Greg Bradley. "They know nothing else about

her," Bradley said. "It sounds hard to believe, but

stranger things occur. This is a person who is very calculating." The suspect introduced herself to

Gabriella Sanchez, 21, at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital about the time Ysenia was born and visited her frequently, Bradley said.

"She said she was looking for her sister, who was having a baby. That was pretense, I believe," Bradley said.

The woman had told Sanchez that she was broke and living in her car. She asked to move in with Sanchez, who refused, Bradley said.

When Sanchez left the hospital days after Ysenia was born, the woman showed up unexpectedly at her south-



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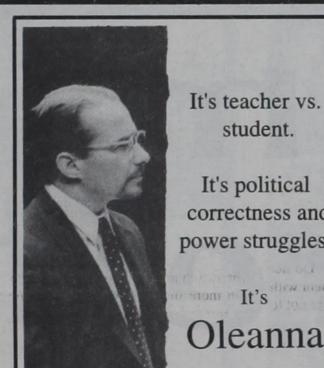
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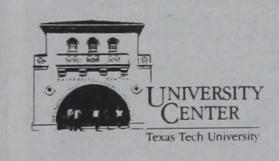
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Seminar to study hunger prevention

BY TERRI LOWRANCE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences and departments of sociology, anthropology and social sciences are sponsoring a colloquium featuring Helen ver Dian Palit.

American Harvest Inc., will present ways to alleviate hunger in the com-

to the needy

"She finds restaurants who will be picks it up and delivers it to shelters bers, director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences.

is simply a matter of efficiently get- all the answers to solving the hunger ting the food to the people," Palit said. problem in North America.

Palit became the executive director in 1980. She had to feed more than 100 guests, five days a week on a modest

Restaurants began donating excess food when Palit approached a local restaurant manager and asked him what Palit, the founder and president of he did with the insides of his potato skin appetizers.

City and began the City Harvest pro-The American Harvest program gram that utilized the donation and be teaching individuals how they can takes unused foods and delivers them distribution approach to alleviate the make a difference in their communihunger problem.

throwing away excess food anyway, Harvest program in their communi- distinguished alumni awards dinner ties. City Harvest became American and soup kitchens," said Tim Cham- Harvest, an international non-profit Saturday's football game. program in 1992

"There is enough available food in assist in providing meals to the hungry each community to feed its hungry. It in the community, but may not have

Palit received her bachelor's deof a soup kitchen in New Haven, Conn., gree in sociology from Tech in 1978. In Washington, President Bush named her his "Fourth Point of Light" in the 1989 Private Sector Initiative.

In Lubbock, the College of Arts and Sciences honored her as a distinguished alum in 1991.

Palit will be at Tech this week. She will be speaking at the colloquium and In 1982, Palit went to New York to a sociology class, a journalism class and a marketing class. Her focus will ties. Chambers said Palit will be hon-Other cities began using the City ored at the Ex-Students Association Friday and will be recognized during

"It is an honor for her to give up an Palit said American Harvest can entire week for Tech," Chambers said.

The colloquium will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 129. The campus community is invited to

Prison inmate kills warden, others

An inmate at a state prison cattle immediately known. ranch killed the warden, the

Kelvin O'Neshington, 27, was said. arrested in the slayings hours later

A body believed to be that of 74warden's wife and two inmates Sun- year-old Charles A. Farquhar, head of recognition, so Coroner Kevin day and burned the bodies by set- the prison named in his honor, was Crawford was not able to make a ting a house on fire, prison officials found bludgeoned inside his brick positive identification. He said he ranch house that was set ablaze, Hale turned the bodies over to state fo-

The bodies of Farquhar's 68-yearon prison property, said John Hale, old wife, Doris, and one of the inmates fish ranch about 100 miles west of a spokesman for the state Depart- were also found inside. The body of Montgomery houses about 100 inment of Corrections. Washington is the second inmate was found in the mates. It was named for Farquhar, serving a 20-year sentence on his carport. Authorities said the inmates a veteran of more than three de-1984 conviction for theft and as- were shot to death. They did not im- cades with the state prison system.

GREENSBORO, Ala. (AP) — sault. A motive in the slayings was not mediately say how Mrs. Farquhar

The bodes were burned beyond rensic scientists.

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Dallas area children show high lead levels in blood DALLAS (AP) — The number of borhoods, 25 percent of the 913 chil- the state tests when it selected neigh-

children in two south Dallas neighbor- dren age 6 and younger tested have borhoods for its grant application. hoods with elevated levels of lead in elevated lead levels in their blood. their blood is almost twice that of Morning News reported Sunday.

City officials have no plans to help the south Dallas neighborhoods, and that decision could keep the areas from a share of federal grants to be announced this week, the newspaper said.

to pay for lead poisoning programs. The money would go toward a few selected neighborhoods of east, south and west Dallas, city officials say.

However, state tests of thousands of Dallas children suggest the two south Dallas neighborhoods left out of the anti-lead effort may have much level, officials say, a child might need dressed." worse lead problems.

The study by the state Medicaid of lead in the body program found that in those two neigh-

because of lead contamination.

dren had lead levels in their blood of surprised some health experts. more than 10 micrograms per deciliter. Children with lead in their blood pretty thin basis for a decision," said exceeding that level run the risk of Dallas is seeking a \$6 million grant lower intelligence, federal officials tional Safety Council's National Lead

> One in four of the 227 children had lead levels above 15 micrograms per deciliter. At that level, a child should receive special monitoring by health Mayor Pro Tem Charlotte Mayes, who had a level of 40 micrograms. At that hoods. "It definitely needs to be admedical treatment to lower the amount

But city officials failed to consult throughout Dallas.

Instead, the city based its decision That's twice the percentage found in on examinations of 62 children from other parts of the city where officials targeted neighborhoods, one of which walk-in traffic of city clinics, said Jim are focusing their help, The Dallas has been named a toxic Superfund site Wood, assistant director of the Dallas Department of Health and Human The tests showed 227 of the chil- Services. The basis for the selections

> "Just 62 kids tested — that's a Dr. Janet Phoenix, who heads the Na-Information Center in Washington. "What Dallas needs, after all this time, is a comprehensive lead strategy."

"It's an outrage," said Deputy professionals, officials said. One child represents the south Dallas neighbor-

> City officials acknowledged that anti-lead programs are needed

Lanier appointed to board of regents

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ann Moores. Richards says she will name Elyse Mayor Bob Lanier, to the Univer- ton Chronicle. sity of Houston System board of

paign visit to Houston Saturday, confirmed that Lanier is her choice to replace outgoing UH Regent John

"I've watched Elyse for a long Lanier, wife of popular Houston time," Gov. Richards told the Hous- developer, resigned from the board

doesn't do the talk, but she's a doer. San Diego Padres baseball team. Gov. Richards, during a cam- She will also bring the mayor's commitment to safe neighborhoods to ton Parks Board in the 1980s and

The appointment will be announced Center board

officially this week. Moores, a multimillionaire computer software Thursday. He is moving to Califor-"I think she's very smart — she nia to pursue the purchase of the

> Lanier, 47, served on the Housnow serves on the Texas Medical



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Band preaches anti-drug message

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The fairy tale "Rapunzel" is a story about an addiction to a vegetable.

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Similar to the fairy tale is the local band Rapunzel. The band is fighting a different type of addiction - an addiction to drugs. However, they have chosen to use music to rescue youth.

Since 1989, the anti-drug band has been taking its unique brand of prevention to public schools.

The group uses music to attract the attention of students. Their theme is "Drugs are not cool."

Band members Scott Faris, Amy Goode-Faris and Mike Hogan decided the methods Rapunzel uses to get the to wage their own personal war against attention of students. drugs five years ago.

things."

Faris'said that is when he decided to start talking to kids about drugs.

"When I first started talking to kids, would be goofing off, and as soon as I relate to speaking to them about drugs. would play one chord on my guitar, they would instantly listen."

The group has played for more than gym." 65,000 students, mainly in the West Texas area, in the past five years.

A 15-foot castle backdrop is one of members.



Rapunzel

"We go all out," he said. "It takes help. "I had a friend in high school who between six and eight hours to set up started taking drugs," Faris said. "He all our equipment in local school audistopped caring about important toriums and gyms. We have lights, members. smoke, you name it," Hogan said.

ward kids not adults.

"It's very intense," he said. "Usuthe schools would always send in the ally, the kids walk in expecting to see said. "We had a girl write to us who can have fun, have long hair, be weird, bad kids of the school," he said. "They a puppet show or someone they can't saw us three years ago.

> "They are usually amazed at what help, and we helped her find it." we've done to their auditorium or

dents are allowed to talk with band they need to go to for help know their

COURTESY PHOTO

Each student who writes gets handwritten letters back from the band lives," Faris said. "It's not a job, it's a

"We received over 400 letters last Faris said the show is geared to- year," Goode-Faris said. "It was challenging, but we answered them all. "The kids keep the letters," she

"She told us she was in need of free," Faris said.

parents, friends, etc.

they can trust people in a position to help them. If not we find someone who can." Band members said it is not un-

"We're there to let them know that

common for them to travel to a city to see a youth who has written or called out for help.

"We're close to their age, and we speak their language," Hogan said. "They feel they can trust us."

In addition to talking to kids about not using drugs or drinking alcohol, the band members said they practice what they preach.

"We don't smoke, we don't do drugs and we don't drink alcohol," Goode-Faris said. "We usually order water when we go out, so no one will even think we're drinking alcohol."

Goode-Faris and Faris were mar-The band also offers a confidential ried four years ago and both have referral service for students who need vowed to fight addiction of controlled substances in youths.

"Fighting drugs consumes our mission.'

The band will perform at Cavasos Junior High, O.L. Slaton Junior High and Coronado High this month.

"We want kids to know that they be cool and still be alcohol- and drug-

Those wanting confidential help "People don't realize that in small with a drug or alcohol problem may towns it's difficult for kids to seek call the Lubbock Regional Council on After performances Faris said stu- help," Faris said. "Usually, the people Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 1-800-658-2013 or write to Rapunzel at P.O. Box 53754, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

UC features Andy Warhol collection

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Culture Festival at the Texas Tech she said. University Center.

beth Huber Port, assistant vice beautiful things." president of marketing for Allen Theatre.

"It's appropriate that this preto have started the whole pop phase Indian jewelry and rugs." in the 60s.

ventory and coordination of the interested in the arts. historic 10-day sale of Warhol's estate in April 1988.

Port said everything was left tours and for the slides she uses in person behind the artist. her presentation.

basically a mess because he didn't \$8 for others.

have enough room for everything he collected.

"I had to go in and clean up, A multimedia presentation of unpack things and move some Andy Warhol's eccentric collec- things out in order to show his tion kicks off the week-long Pop collection the way he intended it,"

"It was sort of like archeology. The presentation, given by Eliza- I had to uncover layers to get to the

Port said most people know of Southeby's Educational Studies, Warhol as a film maker and an will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UC artist, but they do not know about his collections.

"He collected almost anything sentation is during this week," Port you can think of — Art Nouveau said. "Andy Warhol was known as furniture, Art Deco furniture, conthe Prince of Pop. He was known temporary paintings, American

Port said her presentation will Port was responsible for the in- be of interest to anyone who is

"People should see the things he collected," she said.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime intact at Warhol's home for the opportunity to get a glimpse of the

Tickets for the presentation can "My presentation is a tour of his be purchased at the UC Ticket house," Port said. "The house was Office for \$5 for Tech students and

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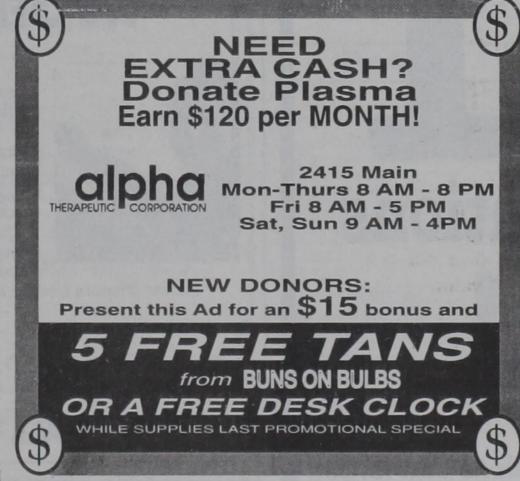
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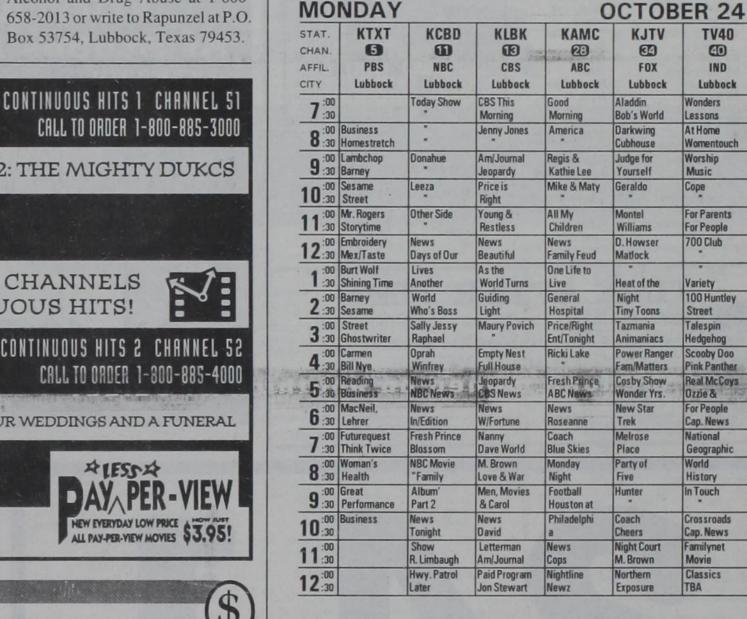


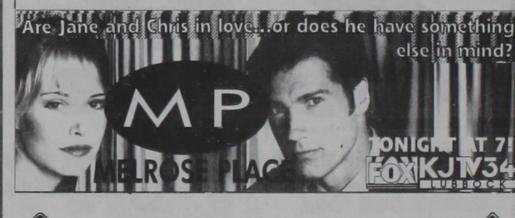
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Red Raiders beat Rice for SWC win

BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team played a focused match as it beat Rice in SWC action. in three games 15-3, 15-7 and 15-11 Center.

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The win improved the Red Raid- match at home. ers' overall record to 12-10 and 4-3 in "The team played Southwest Conference play.

The Owls dropped to 7-12 and 0-6 made some hitting

"I thought our whole game overall going to happen. Friday night in the Student Recreation improved," head coach Mike Jones But I think the said after Tech won its last conference thing that I liked

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North Texas beats Tech well, though we errors, but that is

Four volleyball players hit .500 or better leading North Texas to a three-game victory over Texas Tech Sunday in Denton. It was only the second time that the Lady Eagles had defeated the Red Raiders and the first since 1978.

the best was they played together very Tech defense shined as Nye and freshwell as a team. I saw a lot of enthusi- man outside hitter Jenny Pavley comasm and excitement with each other, bined for most of the Raiders' seven hand slapping, and they we're encourdigs and converted four of those seven aging each other. I saw a real close digs to kills. team.'

day, the Raiders could not capitalize minus .030 hitting percentage, and the off of their passing game as they hit a Raiders won game one 15-3. .081 percentage.

centage.

"In the A&M game, I don't think I set juniors Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper. more than five (passes) in front of the can play like this, we can win a game." the scores 15-7 and 15-11.

In game one the Raiders began with junior outside hitter Lacy Nye as a team, and I think that's what serving three service aces in a row, happened," junior middle blocker Jensetting the tempo for the match. The nifer Cohn said.

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The Owl offense, led by all-Ameri-Against Texas A&M last Wednes- can candidate Sammy Waldron, hit a

The Raider defense was in the spot-Friday night Tech changed things light for the entire match as it helped around as the Raiders hit a .186 per- Tech fend off Waldron and the Owls in games two and three. The Raider "The passing was 100 percent bet- offense in games two and three was ter," said senior setter Ginger Carter. led by the middle blocking duo of

Slapper and Cohn, for the match, 10-foot line. But in this game, I could combined for one-third of Tech's 35 run whatever I wanted to, and we gave kills. This helped the Raiders pluck our hitters a one-on-one. Anytime we the Owls in games two and three by

"Our main goal tonight was to play

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Soccer team finishes home schedule with win

BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team closed out its home season, downing New Mexico State Uni- ing and shooting, finally getting a versity 4-1 Sunday. The Red Raiders improved to 8-3-1, while NMSU fell to 2-3-1. Tech finished with a 5- at forward, scored as Wylie came 1-1 record at home.

anteed itself a winning record for third goal in as many games. She

Patterson led the way for the Red Raiders, giving her team a 2-0 lead at halftime.

an assist from freshman defender Julie Clement. After NMSU was position. She is the quiet type and whistled for a foul, Clement passed not a communicator. We were not the ball into the penalty box, and utilizing her speed, using her as a Patterson headed the ball in from 10 back-up sweeper. I'm glad we vards out.

Minutes later Patterson took a Clement feed and drove down the scored the last goal at home for field on a break away. She dribbled Tech, when she headed in a past NMSU goalkeeper Robin Wylie Patterson corner kick. Nichols said and scored into the empty net. With she was pleased with the set play the goal, Patterson took over the and the two goals off of headers. team lead in goals with eight.

away. Head coach Diane Nichols practice." said she was upset in her team's first-half play.

half defense," Nichols said. "We nent. She faced five shots by the came out like we didn't want to Aggies and saved four. Tech took win."

half on a Tech-set play following a went wide or over the net. Her play NMSU foul. The Aggies intercepted the pass and started down the field on a break away.

Terrell tracked the play but could Nichols said. not catch the NMSU offense.

Tech junior goalkeeper Stephanie Texas A&M and TCU, but still Carter, who made her first start of came away with a win. the season to cut the Tech lead in half, 2-1.

Patterson said miscommunication on the field led to the goal.

"We were relaxed a little, and there was confusion between us," Patterson said. "When that happens it usually leads to a goal."

The Tech's offense kept poundbreak when freshman defender Essie Adame, starting her first game out of the net. Adame got around With the victory, Tech also guar- the Aggie keeper and scored her attempted six shots before her goal, Sophomore midfielder Kristi just missing several scoring opportunities.

"Essie provides us speed up front, and she worked well with Patterson scored her first goal on Patterson today," Nichols said explaining her start at the forward started her today."

Freshman forward Lauri Perry

"Lauri and Kristi are our best NMSU did not go away as Tech headers on the team, so it didn't came out in the second half lacking surprise me," Nichols said. "We the intensity needed to put the match worked on corner kicks all week in

Carter played the entire contest as Tech won its first match of the "I was disappointed in our first- season by not shutting out an oppo-38 shots at Wylie, and she made 16 The Aggies scored early in the saves, while many Red Raider shots did not go unnoticed by Nichols.

"She played an excellent game, especially on her power dive save Freshman midfielder Raney on Amy Holtman's cross-shot,"

Tech did not play with the inten-Forward Melanie Owens beat sity it has in past matches, like

> Patterson said the team did what had to do to win.

> The Red Raiders do not play again until Oct. 31 in a rematch

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Morris leads Steelers to win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Dave Brown threw in Rod Woodson's direction once too often, and it may have resulted in more than a victory by the Pittsburgh Steelers over the New York

It may have cost Brown his job as Phil Simms' successor.

Woodson's 25-yard interception return early in the fourth quarter set up a game-winning 6-yard touchdown run by Byron "Bam" Morris with 8:17 to play, and the Steelers handed the Giants their fourth straight loss, 10-6 Sunday.

Morris rushed for 146 yards on 29 carries in replacing injured halfback Barry Foster while the Steelers' defense intercepted two Brown passes, recovered a questionable fumble by him at the Pittsburgh 1 and sacked him five times in what was one of the worst-played games this season in the NFL.

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hopes alive Saturday by crushing the way our guys played." Baylor Bears 38-7 at Jones Stadium.

ground, to 154 yards rushing.

55 points.

"Ithought we stayed focused," head make the score 17-7. coach Spike Dykes said. "It was a good football game. I'm really proud Lethridge said. "After I took the first of our football team. I don't know hit, my confidence started to build. about the statistics, but the game was We just wanted to go out and do whatlike you dream about every once in a ever we could on offense. We have while. We were in control from start to been struggling. It's never too late to finish."

Tech scored 18 points in the second to do." half. In their last two games against Rice and Texas A&M, the Raiders times but only had one catch. Early in didn't muster any points after the mid- the game against Rice, Darden also which opened up the run for us. With- something we needed to happen, so way point. Dykes said the scores helped lined up at receiver in a couple formahis team.

Dykes said. "I think sometimes you back. The 76-yard catch was Darden's get some hang-ups like that. That will first collegiate reception. drive you crazy. I think we played 60 minutes of football."

8-1-1 following an off week while rushing touchdown. under his command.

Dykes said. "They played A&M last us to go out and make some plays like little bit," Thomas said. "This game off, it's great," the younger Thomas week, and when you play a team like we are capable of doing," Hanspard

burst like their's did. We had a little advantage playing at home. That is part of the reason we were successful, Texas Tech kept its Cotton Bowl I understand that. I was proud of the

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge Baylor entered the contest ranked played most of the game coming off No. 12 in the country in scoring of- an injury that sidelined him for most fense, but Tech held Baylor, which of the Rice game. Lethridge threw for averaged 226 yards a game on the 194 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 60 yards and one touch-Tech's 38 points was the most down. Lethridge's longest pass of the scored by Tech against the Bears since day was a 76-yard bomb to fellow 1973 when the Red Raiders racked up quarterback Tony Darden, setting up the first of two Jon Davis field goals to

> "At first I felt a little rusty," get it started, and that's what we tried

Darden lined up at receiver a couple "That (scoring) was important," Darden had to take over at quarter- we had."

in a college game and responded with Dykes extended Tech's record to 83 yards on 11 carries and his first Tech territory. Thomas now has four season on the second play of the sec-

"We really have the same game "You got to give Baylor credit," planevery week. The Lord just blessed the end and kind of shut them up a



Celebration

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Members of the Texas Tech offense celebrate Byron Hanspard's first career touchdown during Tech's 38-7 win over Baylor Saturday.

out the linemen, me and Alton Crain we know how to do it every week." tions before Lethridge got hurt and wouldn't be able to get the holes that

picks on the year.

"I think we shut them down there at leader in tackles with 16. that, sometimes you have your bubble said. "The receivers caught the ball playing the full four quarters. That is rough out there all day."

Bart was not the only one in the Thomas family to have an intercep-On the defensive side free safety tion. Middle linebacker and Bart's Bart Thomas had four tackles on the younger brother Zach Thomas tied Byron Hanspard got his first start day and two interceptions, including Bart for the Southwest Conference one late in the fourth quarter deep in lead with his fourth interception of the ond quarter. Zach also was the team

> "As long as we keep picking them helps us a lot. We finally did the job of said. "I just want to win. We were



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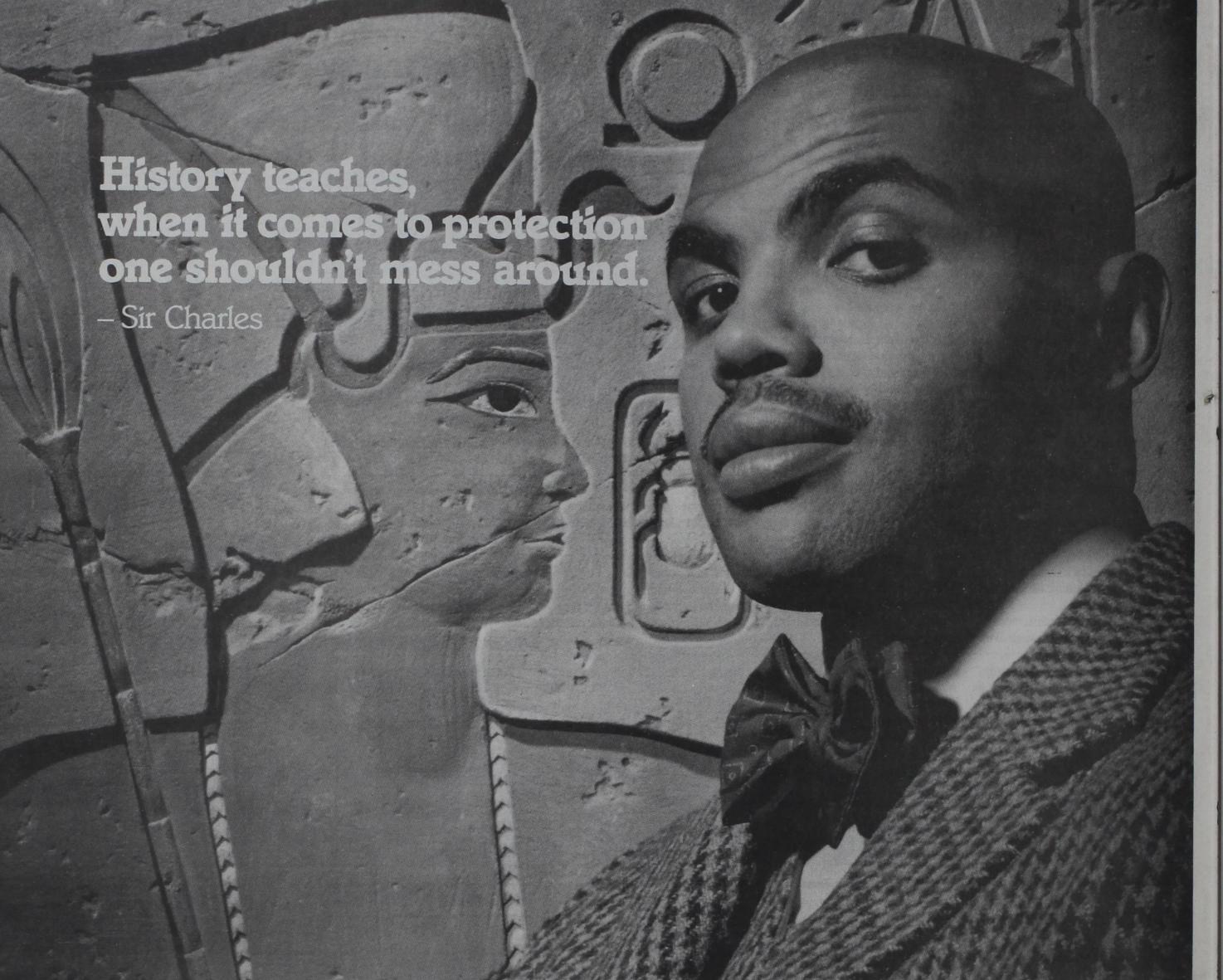
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