



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Monday

News

Head Start

Mary Tom Riley, director of the Institute for Child and Family Studies at Texas Tech, says she is confident President George Bush is in favor of expanding the country's Head Start program.
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Another bite

In the recently released follow-up to its *Once Bitten* album, Great White has produced another metal album that is as good as the last, if not a little better.
See story, page 4

Sports

Second sweep

Tech sweeps a SWC series for the second time this season, taking all three games from Rice during the weekend. Tech has not swept two series in a season since 1980 — the last time it made the SWC Tournament.
See story, page 6

Weather



High:
low 70s
partly cloudy
Low:
mid 40s

Cavazos, White await regent appointments

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's two new regent appointees, Alan White of Lubbock and Gen. Richard Cavazos of Leander, will appear before the state Senate Nominations Committee May 9, a spokesperson for the committee said.

The committee will hear opening remarks from the two men, and committee members will question the pair. The committee will make recommendations to the full Senate. Robyn Reynolds, a spokesman for the committee, said Senate members rarely go against the committee's recommendation.

"The committee will make a recommendation at the end of the meeting and give it to the Senate. Two days after the hearing, the recommendation can be voted on," Reynolds said.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed White and Cavazos March 31. If confirmed by the Senate, Cavazos would replace Houston developer Larry Johnson and White would replace Amarillo businessman Wesley Masters, whose terms on the board expired Jan. 31. Terms of the new regents will extend through Jan. 31, 1995.

The Senate approved James L. "Rocky" Johnson as a Tech regent March 30.

Cavazos, brother of U.S. Secretary of Education and former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, received a bachelor's degree at Tech in 1951.

He twice has received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second-highest combat decoration, and is a two-time recipient of the Silver Star.

Since retiring from the military, Cavazos has served as a management and military consultant.

White graduated from Tech in 1972. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Plains National Bank and is a member of the College of Business Alumnae Association, the President's Council and a board member of the Texas Tech University Foundation.

He has served as vice chairman of Leadership Lubbock and has served on the boards of Texas Boys Ranch, the Retail Merchants Association, the Ranching Heritage Association and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Illegal inducements under legislative fire

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A bill carrying third degree felony charges for persons caught offering illegal inducements to Texas athletes recently passed the Texas Senate, and a companion bill will go before the House Calendars Committee in two weeks.

"The plague of recruiting scandals marking the Southwest Conference in

recent years has made legal action the only alternative," said state Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

SB 429 and HB 967, sponsored by Glasgow and state Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, would make college recruiting violations a crime in Texas.

Under provisions of the bills, third degree felony charges would be placed on persons offering illegal inducements to college athletes who

participate in a school's inter-collegiate sports. Soliciting, accepting or agreeing to accept inducements would become a class A misdemeanor offense.

The third degree felony offense makes the bills strong, said a representative of Glasgow's office. The penalty falls upon the individual because he or she is presenting the offer with the intent to influence the athlete.

Penalties for a third degree felony include a jail sentence of two to 10 years and/or a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Athletes who are offered illegal inducements would be provided a 60-day grace period to turn over information about the offer and the person offering the inducement. Under provisions of the bills, athletes who do not report the offer or who accept the inducements could be charged with a class A misdemeanor.

The bills call for criminal sanctions rather than civil and/or monetary punishments because criminal sanctions prove to be more effective in preventing the continuing problem of illegal recruiting, a representative in Glasgow's office said.

After compromises are reached on the two versions of the legislation by a joint committee in the Texas Legislature, the final bill will go before the governor for approval.



Water fun

Bryan Irvin, an associate professor of medicine, enjoys a little water play time with his son Brad Deshon at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The

aquatic center will be closed May 9 for about two weeks to allow personnel to take the top off the building for the summer months.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Atlantis' fuel-system components replaced NASA hoping for Friday launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Sunday began replacing two faulty fuel-system parts aboard space shuttle Atlantis in hope of making another launch attempt as early as Friday.

The launch of the shuttle and its \$550 million Magellan Venus probe was scrubbed on Friday 31 seconds before liftoff because of a power surge on a pump that recirculates liquid hydrogen fuel for one of the shuttle's three main engines.

Engineers later discovered a pinhole leak in a fuel line that carries hydrogen from the external fuel tank to the shuttle.

NASA officials Sunday said they would not set a new launch date until today. But they said liftoff could not occur before Friday afternoon.

Because of the positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day launch opportunity "window" for sending the Magellan spacecraft toward Venus.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission will have to be put off for two years, at a cost of more than \$100 million, until Earth and Venus are again in proper alignment.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said workers were removing foam insulation from around both the pump and the hydrogen line and hoped to have a new pump installed by today

and a new line in place by Wednesday.

After testing the new parts, NASA would be ready to restart the countdown, which lasts two days.

"Right now we don't know when we will pick up the count," Malone said. "But we feel comfortable with what we are doing."

Had the countdown continued on Friday, a computer to detect such problems as fuel-line leaks would have stopped the engines from firing and the five astronauts would have been safe, the space agency said.

Shuttle commander David Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe practiced shuttle landings in a training aircraft Sunday and then flew to their home base in Houston. Mission specialist Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard returned to Houston on Saturday.

Before returning for another launch attempt, the astronauts will keep sharp by rehearsing in a simulator.

Six hours after launch the astronauts are to release the Magellan from Atlantis' cargo bay, propelling it on a 450-day journey to Venus. The 7,600-pound craft is to orbit the planet and map up to 90 percent of its cloud-veiled surface with high-resolution radar.

The images relayed to Earth could tell scientists much about the history of Venus and why it evolved so differently from Earth.

Therapist says prostitution result of lack of resources

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series on the problem of prostitution in the Lubbock area. Today's story deals with the reasons men and women choose a life of prostitution, according to area therapists.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Despite efforts to outlaw the sale of sexual favors, an unlimited supply of women and men are willing to become members of the world's oldest profession: prostitution.

The vast majority of prostitutes, regardless of sex, are young and have little education and few resources, said Darrel Farris, a Lubbock marriage counselor and sex therapist.

"When they don't have any salable skills to get into the work force, they are very easily drawn into prostitu-

tion because it doesn't take much experience," he said.

In the past 20 years, a variety of factors has played a role in luring people into prostitution, Farris said. Runaways make up an increasingly large section of prostitutes, as do drug addicts, he said.

"Drugs is an enormous factor in getting people involved, typically among younger prostitutes," he said. "Factors that generate reasons for people to get into prostitution are similar whether you're in Dallas or here in Lubbock. Mostly, it's money or drugs."

"Prostitution had always been just sex, where now drugs have influenced that a great deal."

Although a vast majority of women prostitute themselves for economic

reasons, some may become prostitutes for psychological reasons, said June Pinkston, a psychotherapist and a certified social worker from Lubbock.

"Some may have a psychological problem resulting from sexual abuse as children," she said.

Women also may turn to prostitution in order to fulfill a desire for sexual control, Farris said.

"Some prostitutes are power-oriented," he said. "Being a prostitute with these kinds of fantasies allows them to express in some bizarre way this desire for power."

Judith Warman-Adams, a clinical social worker at Family Services in Lubbock, said many prostitutes were abused as children and developed hatred toward men, whom they saw

as having all the power. By working as prostitutes, such women use their sexuality to attain revenge against men, she said.

Women who use prostitution to gain sexual control constitute only about 10 percent of all prostitutes, she said. Although a minority, the group is distinct because the motive is so different.

Despite her motive, once a hooker is established in the business, she will assume a variety of roles for the client, Farris said.

"The girl on the street is typically viewed as a quickie just when you want to get a physical-type release," Farris said.

Traditionally, prostitutes served only a physical purpose. Now, however, prostitutes may fulfill many

men's emotional needs as well, Farris said.

"A lot of men go to prostitutes not only for sex, but oddly enough, for emotional support," he said.

Call-girls generally provide more emotional support than streetwalkers, Farris said. Consequently, relationships may develop between a man and a call-girl that may continue for years, he said. The woman takes on the role of a surrogate wife, Farris said.

"A prostitute will listen to them, will try to console them," he said. "They may not even have sex with them."

Some women find fulfillment as prostitutes, Farris said, which results from a desire to be wanted or a feeling of being important to someone.

Thousands march on Capitol for gay, lesbian rights

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Thousands marched and gathered at the Capitol on Sunday shouting "victory or death" in the fight for equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Crowd estimates ranged from 15,000 by police to 30,000 by event organizers, but most agreed it was one of the largest demonstrations at the Capitol in recent years.

No arrests were made, police said. The city ambulance service reported three calls for minor injuries. No one was hospitalized, according to Vance Kirkhuff, a paramedic.

"For a crowd this size, it's been very orderly and nice," said Officer

R.W. Woods of the Capitol Security police.

The "March on Austin" began with a colorful and musical parade through downtown and ended with a show of support for lawmakers pushing for lesbian-and gay-backed legislation.

"We're not going to go away," said state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston. "We must never surrender. We must never retreat. Victory or death," he said, as the crowd picked up the chant.

Washington was joined by state Reps. Debra Danburg, D-Houston; Lena Guerrero, D-Austin; and Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, who are sponsoring bills supported by gay rights organizations.

The demonstrators from across

Texas and several other states said they want to increase funding and access to treatment of AIDS, abolish the state's anti-sodomy law and enact so-called hate crime legislation that would increase penalties against those who assault persons based on their sexual preference.

Leticia Gomez, formerly of San Antonio, who now serves as co-chair of the National Latino Gay and Lesbian Organization in Washington, said, "I love Texas. I also hate our history of oppression of Mexican people ... women and now us, gays and lesbians."

She said remarks by State District Court Judge Jack Hampton of Dallas, who said he gave a lighter sentence to a convicted killer in

part because the victims were "queers," showed the status of gay and lesbian rights in Texas.

"The message there was you don't have rights. Are you going to accept that?," she said.

Glen Maxey of the Texas Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby said the state's anti-sodomy statute means, "I and a million and a half Texans are criminals because of who we chose to love."

Hazel Obey, a member of the national executive committee of the Democratic National Convention, said, "The government has no place in the bedrooms of its citizens."

Several AIDS victims in wheelchairs attended the rally as their friends held umbrellas over them to shield them from the sun.

"There are still some of us in the Legislature who still want to fight AIDS, not fight those with AIDS," McDonald said.

"AIDS is not a moral issue. It's a very costly public health problem, and we must do something about it," Guerrero said.

As the demonstrators, led by a banner proclaiming, "Life, Liberty and Justice for All," paraded up Congress Avenue, they were met on the Capitol grounds by Mark Weaver, a fundamentalist minister, and about 30 others holding signs, such as "Gay is not OK."

"Jesus is the answer for homosexuality," said Weaver. "You don't have to be gay."

Over the line?

Celebrated recent cases show move to premature judgment



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Ponder now with me some recent questions of guilt and/or innocence.

1. Men of Principle.
In the House of Representatives, two Democrats on the Ethics Committee joined six Republicans in important votes against Speaker Jim Wright, a Texas Democrat — whereupon another Texas Democrat, Jack Brooks, promptly advised the two errant Democrats to "pray."

Still another Texas Democrat, Charles Wilson, observed that when the issue comes to the floor, "about 24 yellow-belly, turncoat" Democrats would vote against the speaker, but "about that many men of principle" from the Republican side would vote for him.

Wilson referred to the two Democrats who had voted against the speaker — Chester Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey — as having "jumped ship."

When the fight is over, "the sun is going to shine on everybody — but Atkins and Dwyer," he said.

Meanwhile, the entire Democratic hierarchy of the House stood up with the speaker and lent him their backing before the official Ethics Committee report was published and before any member could know for sure what was in it, and while he made a lachrymose effort to shift the issue from his own culpability, if any, to his wife's good name.

That the Wright investigation was set off by complaints from a partisan Republican, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, is no excuse for the partisan response of these Democrats.

If any revenge is due Atkins and Dwyer, let it be from the voters who sent them to the House and not from other Democrats trying to force them into a shabby party line.

More likely, the two will be rewarded at the polls for their independence. As for Jim Wright, he deserves to stand on his own two feet and his own record — not on his party's back.

2. Federal Intrusion.
I am not a fan of Mayor Marion Barry of Washington or of drug dealers or drug violence.

But what right has an appointed federal bureaucrat like William Bennett, the Bush administration's so-called "drug czar," to browbeat and deride a duly elected mayor and his administration?

Whatever his deficiencies, Barry has been found guilty of nothing in any court.

His constituency is the District of Columbia, but even its citizens elect their own government, to which Congress and the administration owe the same respect as to any such jurisdiction.

Yet, Czar Bennett officially termed



Drug Czar Bennett

Barry and his administration "irresponsible" and decreed that "he's got to" cooperate with a federally directed drive against drugs in the District.

"The D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens," the czar declared, adding that the Barry administration "has to kick into gear."

This bullying federal intrusion — what else can you call it, conservatives? — into local affairs may or may not be supported by the facts.

If it is, District voters or possibly a court of law are the proper parties to chastise Barry.

William Bennett, meanwhile, would do better to drop the name-calling and persuade the Bush administration to finance a really effective "drug war" in the District of Columbia.

The Bennett plan for Washington, for example, provides no new funds, focuses on new prisons instead of new prevention and proposes a meager 300 new slots for drug treatment.

It took no notice of Barry's request for \$102 million in aid for a broad range of anti-drug activities.

3. Punishment First.
It may be hard to believe that anybody could make \$500 million a year honestly, and it may be that Michael Milken, the "junk bond" king, is guilty of all 98 charges against him.

Nevertheless, Milken has not been tried before a jury of his peers. How, then, can he be required to put up nearly \$700 million against the possibility that he may be found guilty of some or all of the charges?

Because he is accused of violating RICO, the grab-bag federal racketeering statute, which "authorizes" the kind of prior punishment that used to be unconstitutional.

Milken can afford it. He'll get any interest the \$700 million may earn, and, if he's found innocent, he'll get it all back.

But, if making him put up the possible fine in advance of the possible conviction doesn't prejudice any possible jury against him, what would?

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Opinion

Attitude needs reshaping

To the editor:

In regard to the editorial by Chuck Gill on having to take a "meaningless" foreign language class, I have this to say. Chuck, I guess that you have not read a news magazine in the last five years.

The facts are plain and simple. The world market is shrinking and the U.S. is not the economic forerunner. The U.S. trade deficit is over \$12 billion and many of our country's largest firms are owned by foreigners.

This letter is not a personal assault, but Chuck's attitude angered me. It is an ugly isolationist attitude that many Americans share.

Yes, we have the best industries in the world, but other countries are quickly catching up. The United States cannot assume that other nations are going to keep giving us their business simply because we are Americans.

OK, so how does this relate to taking a foreign language class? The point is that technology has made the world smaller.

Globalization has become a fact that will influence every aspect of business — banking, farming, manufacturing, health care... and the list goes on. Believe it or not, there may come a day in the near future when English is not the most widely spoken language in the world.

And the people who do know a foreign language are going to make a whole bunch of money (even if they don't leave the country) due to the increasing globalization factor.

Furthermore, if college is indeed a time to "expand your education," a foreign language should qualify in that definition.

Of course, I have taken many classes that I thought were ridiculous and "not important" to my career at the time. However, in retrospect, I can say that knowledge gained was worth it, and it broadened my horizons.

Maybe more college students (and American citizens) should be more open-minded to classes outside their major and countries other than our own.

Meg Richardson

Column shows ignorance

To the editor:

I am sitting in the smallest room of my apartment. The article by Mr. Gill that appeared in The UD on April 21 is before me. Shortly it shall be behind me.

Alexis de Tocqueville came to the United States in 1831 and noted, "I do not believe there is a country in the world where, in proportion to the population, there are so few ignorant, and at the same time so few learned, individuals." Has nothing changed in over 150 years?

Apparently, Mr. Gill came to Texas Tech to become a trained worker, not an educated individual. Unfortunately, I have met many other people that have an attitude similar to Mr. Gill's; therefore, I recommend that a new college be added to the university to accommodate Mr. Gill and others like him.

The proposed College of Ignorance

and Close-Mindedness will not force students to endure the boring process of being exposed to "useless" courses, different ideas, or new experiences. Instead, students will only need to learn the specific tasks that their future employers will require.

After all, the primary purpose of earning a college degree is to learn how to work for other people, right? Naturally, basic government and basic mathematics will be required so that graduates with a degree in Ignorance and Closed-Mindedness will know how to obey the government and calculate their taxes.

In The Gulag Archipelago, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn wrote "... only those who decline to scramble up the career ladder are interesting as human beings." I have chosen a career in engineering, but I have discovered that certain topics in philosophy, literature, music, history and poetry can provide entertaining alternatives to merely watching television.

A foreign language course, or any other course "not related" to a student's major, gives the student an opportunity to explore new areas of possible interests. To those who are not interested, I must say, "La belle Dame sans merci hath thee in thrall!"

I must add that an afternoon excursion or even an overnight trip in a border town hardly constitutes "getting by" in a foreign country.

I know for a fact that if Mr. Gill were to travel to cities like Monterey, Saltillo, Chihuahua or Ensenada, then he would meet relatively fewer people who have a working knowledge of English.

Vincent Jarrett

Facts, fallacies examined

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Mark Workman's letter that appeared in the April 21 paper. We aren't going to say that your opinion on the subject of abortion is wrong, because everyone is entitled to their own opinion. There were some fallacies that stood out in your letter that do deserve some attention.

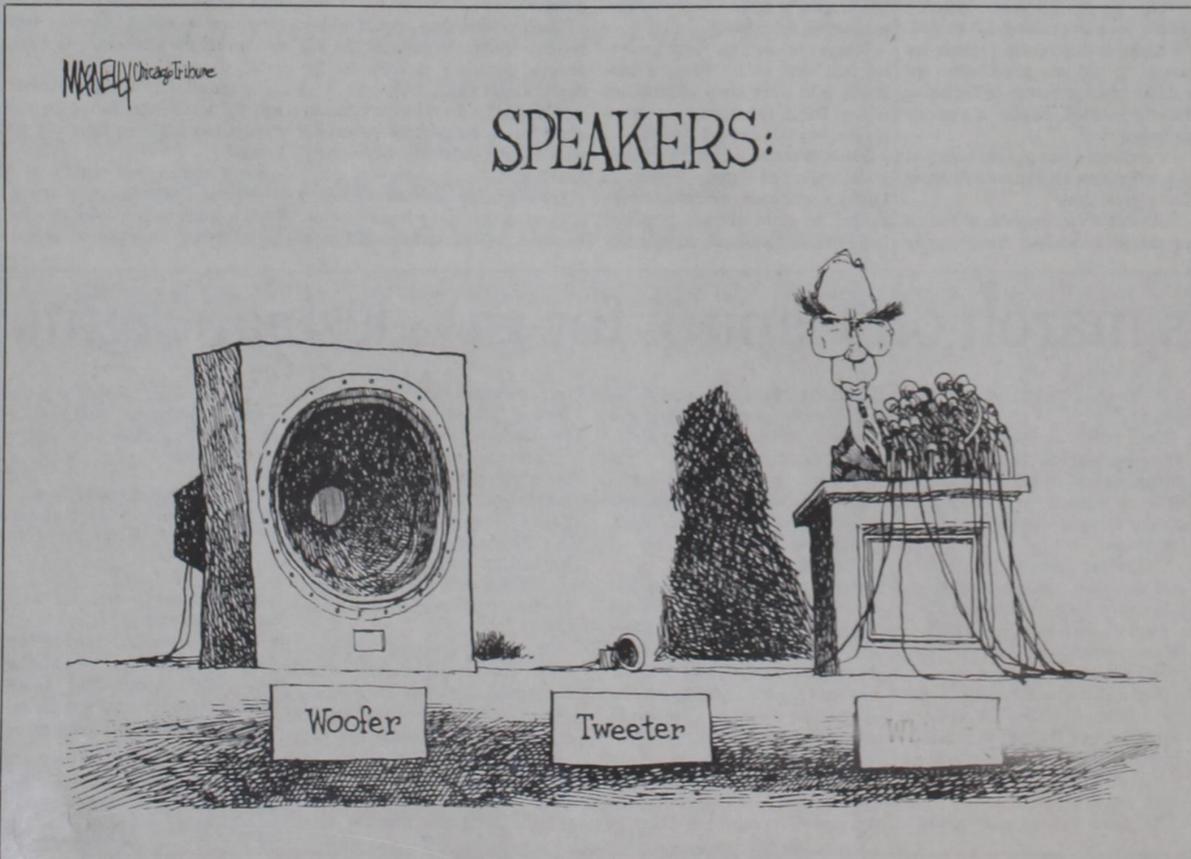
You stated that a woman should have control over her own body due to the fact that it was her decision to have sex. What you're implying is that there was no male involved in the decision to have sex. As far as we know, that's not possible.

After saying that women should have control over their own bodies, you say that women cannot always do what they want even with their own bodies. That statement is a contradiction.

We think you should read the Constitution sometime soon; in it you'll find the 14th Amendment. This amendment gives women guaranteed rights over her own body. In the 14th Amendment, or anywhere else in the Constitution, you won't find rights guaranteed to the fetus. Even if a woman is sharing her body with another life, her life is valued by the Constitution as being the more important of the two.

Perhaps if men were able to become pregnant, abortion wouldn't be an issue.

Andrea Thorne, Sarah Ramey and James Salmon



The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Head Start program gets good support from Bush, director says

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

President George Bush plans to continue his support of the Head Start program, according to a Texas Tech faculty member who attended the National Head Start Conference recently in Atlanta.

Mary Tom Riley, director of the Institute for Child and Family Studies, said Secretary of Health and Human

Services Dr. Louis Sullivan indicated at the national conference that Bush is committed to allowing all eligible 4-year-olds to participate in Head Start.

"Bush has promised an enormous expansion of the Head Start program, as he considers it the pride of America," Riley said. "Furthermore, he desires to see many preschools modeled on the nation's largest comprehensive preschool program."

She said 460,000 children are involved in Head Start in about 1,600 towns across the country. Head Start primarily serves 3- and 4-year-olds who come from households whose income falls below the nationally established levels for poverty, she said. Head Start serves only 20 percent of eligible preschoolers, Riley said.

"There is a waiting list of parents aching to have the opportunity," she

said.

Riley said the increased need for day care corresponds with social changes that have occurred in the past decade, especially in women's lifestyles and in the rise of the new class of poor — those who have lost jobs due to labor market declines in certain industries.

"A decade ago, 34 percent of mothers with children worked," Riley said. "The indications are that 90 to 92

percent of mothers with children will be working by 1990."

Riley also said a fast rise in corporate day care has occurred.

During the Reagan administration, financial support doubled along with enrollment in Head Start, Riley said.

"The federal government is not the cure-all," she said. "More jobs would cure some of the problems."

Head Start is the only program that has survived six presidencies, Riley

said. Head Start began in 1965 as part of President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs to give poor children a better opportunity to develop self-concept and to acquire educational development. The program also teaches children about health and nutrition. Head Start also made provisions for providing similar experiences for parents.

Researchers hailed the program's success in all four areas, Riley said.

Senator says response to condom survey positive

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Responses to a survey dealing with the placement of condom machines on campus have been positive, a Texas Tech student senator said.

"I have noticed that whether it's an off-campus or on-campus student, about 70 percent support the idea," said graduate senator Rodney Markham.

The survey, conducted by the Texas Tech Student Association, involves about 5 percent of Tech students, including graduate, undergraduate, on-campus and off-campus students.

Statements require respondents to agree or disagree according to the student's beliefs. Some questions requiring yes and no answers also were used in the survey.

The survey includes questions dealing with such issues as where condom machines should be placed, if at all, on campus.

Students are encouraged to provide comments concerning the survey or other issues important to the students on campus.

An off-campus student who opposes condom machines being placed on campus said, "Tech should not encourage sex by the availability of condoms."

According to another off-campus resident, "This is a serious problem and by making condoms more readily available, perhaps students may perceive how serious the problem is. Then students would be more apt to take precautions."

Markham said the individual makes the decision to practice sex regardless of whether condoms are available.

"What people are assuming is that people will be more apt to practice sex because of condoms on campus," Markham said. "But what they forget is that condoms don't have sex, people do."

An on-campus resident said, "By installing them (condom machines), the university is in fact saying sex is OK and is actually taking a stance. That is not a stance the university should take."

An off-campus student said, "If one person does not get pregnant or if one person avoids contracting AIDS because of buying a condom from a convenient machine, it will be worth making the machines available."

Markham said the senate endorses abstinence as the best way of preventing sexually transmitted diseases but that in today's society, a realistic approach also is needed.

Bush re-enacts ceremony of first president's oath

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush on Sunday retraced the inaugural steps of another president named George who took the oath two centuries ago that cemented him in history as "the father of our country."

Participating in celebrations of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the first U.S. president, Bush said his forbear "established a precedent for 40 presidents to follow."

"It was Washington's vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible," Bush told a gathering outside the historic Federal Hall where Washington was sworn in on April 30, 1789.

The 41st president reflected on the "awesome prospect" that faced Washington on that day.

"How unlikely it must have seemed then, that we might become United States. How uncertain, that a republic could be hewn out of the wilderness of competing interests," Bush said. "But George Washington defined and shaped this office."

Bush said Washington "created a living, functioning government" based on the Constitution. "He brought together men of genius — a team of giants, with strong and competing views. He harnessed and directed their energies."

On a day awash with historical symbolism, Bush sat in the church pew where Washington prayed on that first Inauguration Day, trod the steps of Federal Hall where the first president took his oath and waved goodbye to an actor recreating the departure of a newly inaugurated President Washington.

The ceremony ended with a rain of brightly colored confetti and fresh carnations cascading from office towers onto the crowd.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand people from behind a glass wall on the Federal Hall steps, Bush seemed not to notice a handful of protesters who waved signs reading "We demand health care," and chanted "100 days and nothing done, what about AIDS?"

Bush spoke of Washington's dedication to service and repeated his own often-stated call for Americans to follow that calling today.

"Today we seek a new engagement in the lives of others, believing that success is not measured by the sum of our possessions, our positions, or our professions, but by the good we do for others," he said.

Bush and his wife Barbara, joined by their daughter Doro LeBlond and Bush's brother Jonathan Bush, began their day in New York with church services at St. Paul's Chapel, where Washington attended services on his Inauguration Day.

Saddle Tramps to sound bells for Tech academic victories

By CHRISTINE HANSON
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech honor students and Who's Who students will be recognized with a ceremony and a ringing of the bells Wednesday in the University Center courtyard.

The victory bells will ring for 30 minutes Wednesday following a ceremony honoring all Dean's List and President's List students and the 57 Who's Who students named last week.

"This is an exciting new development in the overall pursuit of excellence at Texas Tech. It's a recognition of academic honors just as we've recognized sports honors for years," said Virginia Sowell, academic affairs associate vice president, who headed the organiz-

ing committee.

Presiding over the ceremony will be Shayne Woodard, president of the Student Association. Interim Tech President Elizabeth Haley and University Provost/Executive Vice President Donald Haragan also will speak at the presentation.

The ceremony will begin at noon Wednesday and will last for half an hour. The Saddle Tramps will ring the bells immediately after the ceremony.

According to Sowell, the convocation is expected to become an annual event and a tradition at Tech.

All students are invited to attend, said Steve Kauffman of the Tech News and Publications Office. All deans and associate deans received invitations.

Moment's Notice

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a formal initiation at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information call Randy Anderson at 744-2299.

CYCLING TEAM
The cycling team will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information call Richard Walker at 793-1664.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
The Campus Libertarians will have a meeting at 9 p.m. today in 74 Holden Hall. For more information call Robert Guimbellot at 742-7294.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION/TECH LIBRARY
The Student Association and the Texas Tech Library will have extended study hours from midnight to 3 a.m. from May 4 to May 9 in the Croslin Room of the library. For more information call Darren Penn at 741-0086.

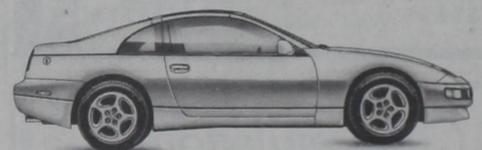
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Band's new album not shy on sound

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

Great White surfaces for another rock 'n' roll frenzy with its latest release ... *Twice Shy*.

Unlike many of the metal bands that are spawned in Los Angeles, Great White has roots that go deeper than Van Halen.

The band's blues background still is intact and strong. Singer Jack Russell avoids the screaming vocals that are popular among many metal bands, and lead guitarist Mark Kendall shows that guitar solos do not have to incorporate every note and sound that can possibly come from a six-string.

The album starts with "Move It," a full song that switches back and forth from a rough metal sound to a smooth, mellow blues sound. If



there are any doubts about whether Kendall can play with a metal sound, this song puts them to rest. During the "rough metal" parts of the song, Kendall quickly runs through most, but not all, of the notes on the guitar.

"Heart the Hunter," the second track, is reminiscent of the sound that Great White used on its second

album, *Shot in the Dark*.

The group breaks another heavy metal convention on the fourth cut, "The Angel Song." The guitar always has been the instrument of metal bands, but on this song Kendall and his ax take a backseat to keyboardist Michael Lardie, who engineered and co-produced the album with Alan Niven.

"Once Bitten Twice Shy," a cover of Ian Hunter's song, rounds out the album with a sound that is more pop than anything else Great White has done. The track may not sound like a typical song for the band, but it quickly grows on the listener until it is undeniably a Great White hit.

A little something could be said about each song on the album since all the cuts have their own strengths, but suffice it to say that the entire album rocks in the Great White tradition.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MONDAY May 1

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (35)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Previews Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Adventure	ALF Departed	Live-In Heartland	ALF	Mov Running Scared
8 PM	Survival Special	Mov Dark Holiday	Murphy Brown Designing	Columbo	
9 PM	Soviets Crossroads		Newhart K. & Ailie		Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Enry Sign Off	Stolen Treasure

Trivia

The Double T neon sign on the east side of Jones Stadium was the largest neon sign in the world when it was donated by the Senior Class of 1938.

UH students use beer for topic of senior thesis

HOUSTON (AP) — A pair of University of Houston seniors had no trouble finding volunteers for research on their honors thesis, but some of the subjects were surprised to learn that they couldn't discern between cheap and expensive domestic

beers.

"We figured that college students are experts on beer drinking and they would determine the difference in the five brands of domestic beer we tested," said Aristotle Economon, who shared the project with his brother, Andrew. "But statistically, people couldn't tell the difference." The "free beer" fliers posted around campus drew a predictable crowd, and 265 students volunteered for the project.

The sample was pared down to 191 students who said they drank five or

more beers each week, and each participant was given three-ounce sample cups of five different brands of U.S. beer to measure for body, after-taste, sweetness, bitterness and strength.

Five major U.S. brewers each donated 20 cases of beer, as well as several hundred promotional key chains, posters and buttons.

Economon would not reveal the brand names of beers tested but said they ranged in price from \$1.60 to \$3.20 a six-pack, and he attributed the students' answers to effective beer advertisements.

UH Honors Program Director Ted Estess said he was doubtful of the project when they first presented the idea for their marketing test.

"But as it turned out, there were things to be learned," Estess said.

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History of the U.S. II
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Registration for Summer II - Thursday, 7/13/89
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We are looking for a girl to enter in the Penthouse Magazine 20th anniversary Pet search. If selected by Penthouse Magazine, this girl will receive \$250,000.00 in cash and gifts. The girl we are looking for will be very attractive, both in face and form. She also must have a very appealing personality, and be comfortable making public appearances.

For more information, call: 796-2549

Bobby Cannon, photographer

Covergirls and Bobby Cannon are not affiliated with Penthouse Magazine.

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GARAGE Sale - Sponsored by TTUHSC Police Department. Wednesday, May 3rd, 9am-4pm, 3rd floor, Pod B. Items include: books, umbrellas, jewelry, assorted clothing, other miscellaneous items.

OPEN Music jam - Town Draw, 1801 19th. Monday, May 1 and Thursday, May 4 at 9:30pm. Hosted by Pokey & the "Suns" of Gumbo.

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Tech shoots down Owls for second series sweep

Harris homers to lift Raiders

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily



Harris

Steph

Everything is in place: The winner of the Texas Tech-Houston baseball series May 11-12 will be the fourth and final seed in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. The Red Raiders took a relatively giant step at reaching the tournament with a three-game SWC series sweep of the Rice Owls on Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech, which improved to 31-20 on the season and 8-10 in SWC, will face the 41-14 and 7-11 Cougars at Cougar Field in Houston. Should a tie occur in the regular-season conference standings by Houston winning two of the three games, the Cougars would advance to the tournament over Tech based on head-to-head competition. In beating Rice, the Raiders swept their second conference series in one

season for the first time since 1980 — the last time they qualified for the SWC tournament. Tech relied on one of its better hitting performances of the season to stake its claim at the tournament with a 15-5 Friday night victory, followed by 4-3 and 12-9 triumphs Saturday over the Owls. Although he acknowledged that the sweep bolstered the Raiders' confidence, Tech coach Larry Hays remained cautiously optimistic about his team's chances in Houston. "It makes a meaningful trip out of it, that's for sure," Hays said. "This sweep gives us a fighting chance to see if we can't win two out of three." Texas A&M made the Raiders' bid

for a fourth-seed bid more difficult by losing to Houston 11-3 Saturday in the teams' second game of the series. An A&M sweep would have meant Tech would have had to win only one of three against the Cougars. TCU did Tech a favor by sweeping Baylor. Donald Harris ensured the Raiders a series victory in Saturday's first game, touching Rice's Mike Grace for a game-winning home run over the left field wall to start — and end — the seventh inning. Harris, who had doubled earlier off Grace, was hit by a pitch in his next at bat. But Harris said that the homer wasn't anything he was expecting or even trying to attempt. "I really wasn't thinking about it (a payback)," he said. "I was just thinking about hitting the ball hard and getting on base and celebrating later." Harris drew a 2-1 count before Grace left a fastball high enough for Harris' liking. "He (Grace) was coming right in there; he was trying to challenge me. So that was the payback pitch if he was trying to challenge me," Harris said.

Tech's second game starting pitcher Rodney Steph said he threw one of his better games of the season. Steph was tagged for a run in the first inning but settled down until the seventh, when the Owls chased him after tying the score at 3-3. "They got lucky hits. That's about it," Steph said. "I'm not mad; it's for the team, and that's what's important." "I had good control — I only walked one batter. My slider was working, but I didn't throw my curve ball too much. Other than that, everything went well. I was confident all the way through. I felt I could beat them." Tech, trailing 1-0, came back in the bottom of the first when Harris doubled off the left field wall to score Mike Gustafson. Mark Helms scored Chris Moore to put the Raiders ahead 2-1 in the fifth when he plunked a single to shallow left field. Hays said he was reluctant to pull Steph but that game circumstances forced him to opt for reliever Kurt Shipley, who retired two batters for the win. "I thought he (Steph) had good stuff up there until the end. I just hated for

Series to decide fourth place

All eyes will be on the winner of two of three games between Texas Tech and Houston, who will be the fourth and final entry into the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. The Raiders and the Cougars were forced to reschedule their series because of final exams. The teams originally were to face each other May 5-6; however, the examinations conflict forced postponement until May 11-12. The games will be the last of the SWC

regular season. Tech, which has not competed in the tournament since 1980, will meet Houston in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Thursday, May 11, and will conclude the series with a rubber match 1 p.m. Friday, May 12. The winner of the series will be the fourth seed of the tournament, which is scheduled for May 17-19 in College Station. The top three teams, but not seedings, have been decided.

Tech's Royal signs pact with Seahawks

Former Texas Tech noseguard Desmond Royal signed a two-year free agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday to become the fourth Red Raider free agent to sign since the National Football League draft April 23-24. As many of the NFL minicamps approached, Royal said he was not worried that no team would sign him. "I figured if I didn't get drafted, I would probably get a chance somewhere," he said. "All I ever wanted was a chance." Royal had 45 solo and 39 assisted tackles for Tech in 1988 while grabbing four sacks en route to earning second-team Associated Press All-Southwest Conference honors. In his four years as a Raider, Royal made 189 tackles. Royal will attend the Seahawks' minicamp May 10.

Evert ends Houston Slims win string

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Monica Seles has proved she's better at playing tennis than figuring odds. Seles, 15 years old and unlisted in the world rankings because she has played only five professional events, won her first pro tournament Sunday, upsetting top-seeded Chris Evert 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the Virginia Slims of Houston. On Saturday, she gave herself only a 5 percent chance to win. As it turned out, that's all she needed. "Even in the first set today, I didn't think I had a chance to win," Seles said. "In the second set I loosened up a bit and played better on a few points than Chris."

It didn't hit Seles that she might win the match until she took a 5-2 lead in the third set. "That's when it hit me, and I almost let her get away," Seles said. Evert, 34, said it was not a disgrace to lose to Seles. "If you lose to someone who's not a good player, then you should be concerned," Evert said. "But she's a good player." Evert said she felt the pressure of being the favorite throughout the week. "She was able to loosen up and just play, and the pressure was on me to win," Evert said. Seles survived a third-set comeback attempt by Evert and capped a \$50,000 payday when Evert hit a drop shot into the net at the second

match point. The Yugoslavian native who now lives in Bradenton, Fla., ended Evert's string of three consecutive titles in the Houston tournament. After starting nervously in the first set, Seles broke Evert in the second game of the second set and started her charge. Seles was full of confidence in the third set, breaking Evert in the seventh game for a 5-2 lead. Evert beat Kathy Rinaldi for the 1986 Houston title and the past two years she beat Martina Navratilova, including last year's 6-0, 6-4 rout. Evert won consecutive Houston titles in 1974 and 1975 and lost to Navratilova in the 1976 final.

Raider women dominate Wayland Baptist meet

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Saturday's Pioneer Invitational track meet saw the Texas Tech women grab eight wins in 11 events while the Red Raider men finished tops in three at Wayland Baptist in Plainview. Junior Veronica Perkins led the Raider women, taking first in the long and triple jumps and helping Tech to a victory in the 400-meter relay. Perkins edged teammates Nichole Hall and Kim Jones in both jumps, giving the Raiders identical sweeps in each event. Tech's Debbie Rutowski dominated the shot and the discus competition, winning both with tosses of 40 feet, 6 inches in the shot and going 132-11 in

the discus. Belinda Prichard took second in both events. Kim Mudie finished first in the 3,000 meters and third in the 400-meter hurdles while Mindi Stober took first in the 1,500 meters. Tech's 400- (Perkins, Marchelle Dixon, Hall and Monica Vigil) and 1,600-meter (Hall, Vigil, Jones, and Denise Neff) teams each captured first place. In the men's competition, Kent DeVillie and Kyle Stewart finished first and second in the high jump, clearing 6-9 and 6-6. Brit Pursley beat the pole vault field with a jump of 16-6, Tech's 400-meter relay team finished first in 42.6 seconds, Richard Parkinson took second in the hammer throw and Keith Bryant finished second in the 110-meter hurdles.

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