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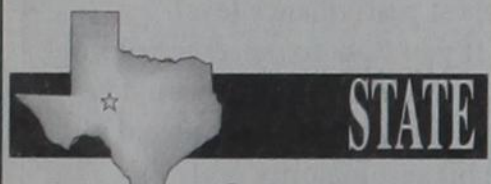
## Supreme Court removes stay; Harris executed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years.

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for the 1978 murders of two San Diego 16-year-old boys.

Harris, 39, died quietly at dawn after an extraordinary night of cross-country judicial duels between the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices in Washington voted 7-2 to order the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.



STATE

## Wooten trial to begin

KERRVILLE (AP) — The trial of a Lubbock man accused of raping his retarded sister-in-law will boil down to expert testimony challenging the genetic fingerprinting of DNA blood testing, defense attorneys say.

Testimony in the trial of Jimmy Wayne Wooten, 42, is expected to begin Wednesday in district court before Judge J. Blair Cherry Jr. of Lubbock.

The trial has been moved from Lubbock to Kerrville on a change of venue because of pre-trial publicity.

Wooten is accused of raping his 34-year-old sister-in-law, Debra Lynn Thomas, who gave birth to a son Jan. 1, 1991. Ms. Thomas, a former resident of the Lubbock State School, has the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not realize she has given birth.

## Budget reduction hurts state prison system

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders Tuesday reduced the \$60 billion state budget by \$226 million, warning of severe deficits that include a shortfall to pay counties for housing state prison inmates.

The Legislative Budget Board made the reductions in the face of a requirement that state agencies trim spending by \$300 million.

Board members said they planned to meet again within the next couple of months to continue whittling.

The 10-member panel is headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, and includes an equal number of Senate and House members.

"There is nothing sacred," Bullock said. "We're all in this boat together."

The reductions made Tuesday were mostly in the form of savings from less-than-expected costs in a wide range of programs, mostly in the Texas Department of Human Services.



INSIDE

**Clarification** The University Daily reported in Monday's edition that the recognition banquet honoring the accounting department's 1992 Distinguished Alumna, Shirley Wills, was to be on Tuesday. The event is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. In addition, the scramble golf tournament reported to take place on Thursday will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday.

**Weather** High: upper 80s Low: lower 50s Winds: south at 10-20 mph



## Hey, ma, I can draw

David Hipp, a senior architecture major, puts the finishing touches on the floor plan of his "world assembly" project. The final model will be built of clay.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STERNMAN

## 'Greater Texas' to teach better job-hunting skills

Program aimed at employed, unemployed

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students and other community members will have the opportunity to brush up on their job hunting and interviewing skills at a conference next week.

Greater Texas, a two-day statewide program designed to assist both employers and the unemployed, will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center April 29 and 30. Officials from 19 state agencies will assist participants.

"The conference is to train people to find a job when it is so hard to find a job these days," said Gretchen Raiff, press coordinator for Mary Scott Nabers, commissioner for the Texas Employment Commission. "We hope people will learn better interviewing techniques and how to go about hunting for a job more efficiently."

She said the first day is geared toward the unemployed and underemployed. The day is titled "Jobs for Texans Today and Tomorrow," which Nabers said is guaranteed to give individuals a competitive advantage in today's labor market.

Statewide experts will be on hand on the first day of the conference to give seminars such as, "Who Gets Hired and Why," "Self Evaluation and Job Analysis," and "Communication Skills and Interviewing."

Nabers said participants will also have the opportunity to hear from local employers who will tell what they look for when they are hiring for a job.

The second day, titled "Texas Business Council," is filled with seminars for employers that should provide a great amount of assistance in the area of business, Nabers said.

The Texas Business Council seminars are designed to assist business owners, managers and economic development planners. These

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— Gretchen Raiff

people will learn about legal issues connected with hiring, firing, sexual harassment, insurance, workers compensation and other issues facing business owners and managers in today's workplace.

The Texas Business Council coordinators will release labor market information that has been unavailable to communities until recently. Nabers said the information should "place a dramatic focus on what is happening in Lubbock."

The conference is geared mainly toward college students and senior citizens, Raiff said.

"This conference should be very successful," Raiff said. "Unemployment is an increasing problem in Texas and we need to reach the employees and employers both. It helps senior citizens brush up on their skills when they get back into the work force."

"This conference will teach college students how to take their life experiences they gained at school and turn them into job qualifications. Basically, it will help them get their foot in the door," she said.

Raiff said attendance has been high at past conferences, so TEC is expecting a large turnout at the Lubbock conference.

To register for Jobs for Texans or for information on the Texas Business Council, contact the Lubbock TEC Office at 763-6416.

## Measles outbreak still looming over Tech, director says

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the spring semester draws to a close, Texas Tech students should still take the possibility of a campuswide measles outbreak seriously, said Cheryl Tyler, director of Tech's student health services.

Tyler said it was at this time last year that Tech students began contracting the measles.

Last spring, approximately 35 Tech students contracted the measles. Of those, 10 students were hospitalized and three were placed in intensive care.

"At this point I haven't heard anything to indicate that the crisis is over," Tyler said.

She attributed early education concerning who is susceptible to measles, mumps and German measles, as well as diagnosis of early warn-

ing signs and initiation of a campuswide MMR shot campaign as factors that helped bypass the possibility of a measles outbreak before spring break.

Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services at Tech, said about 600 shots have been administered to Tech students as a result of the education campaign.

Approximately 150 cases of measles were reported in South Texas by February. At least one person died as a result of an outbreak near the Rio Grande valley.

Individuals who have not received their second MMR shots, the elderly and the very young are susceptible to the diseases.

Tyler said Thompson Hall is still offering MMR shots for individuals who have not received one at this time.

She also said Tech students should take

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— Dee Jackson

advantage of the low cost of Thompson Halls' MMR shot.

"If you went to a private doctor you would probably pay about \$35-40 for the shot. Thompson Hall receives their vaccinations at a cheaper rate than a private doctor so we charge about \$4

per shot," she said.

Beginning this summer, the cost of an MMR shot will be raised from \$4 to \$5 per shot.

Jackson also said that despite no new reported cases of measles on Tech's campus, the possibility of an epidemic is still present.

"We are at risk no matter if there is not an epidemic in Texas because universities are a very mobile place," Jackson said.

Thompson Hall is also continuing to follow up on students who live in residence halls because many of Tech's past measles outbreaks occurred in the halls.

Symptoms of measles include a high fever, cough and pink eye.

Approximately three days after someone has contracted the measles, a red rash will appear as well, signaling that medical attention is needed immediately.

## Farmers growing peas to donate to South Plains Food Bank

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Starting this planting season, South Plains farmers will be donating their land and time to the production of black-eyed peas for the South Plains Food Bank.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture made provisions for farmers to mechanically harvest black-eyed peas on acreage subsidized by the government for the production of cotton.

In the past, the USDA prohibited farmers from growing other crops on the set-aside acreage to deter the sale of products from that land.

Alan Mackey with the USDA's agriculture stabilization and conservation agency in Lubbock said selling products grown on subsidized land presents a conflict of interest.

The USDA lifted the ban, which previously prohibited the production and combining of black-eyed peas, at the end of last year under the agreement that the peas would be donated at no cost to the food bank.

Representative Larry Combest, R-Texas, instigated the USDA legislation and said a number of farmers are

willing to donate to the organization.

"Even with all the hardship suffered these past few years, farmers still are eager to spend their own time and money to freely donate a crop that can feed needy people," the Congressman said.

Mackey added that while participating farmers will not reap economic benefits from the program, they will have the satisfaction of donating to a worthy cause.

In addition, Mackey said the program will improve the public's perception of farmers because they will be using land for the benefit of others and not just themselves.

Mackey said he feels Lanier is excited about the program and has shown persistence with the USDA in getting the legislation passed. He also said he is pleased with the USDA's involvement with the food bank.

"It's nice to see that the department is recognizing that we can give something to the program," Mackey said.

Farmers who choose to produce black-eyed peas for the food bank must register with the USDA and the South Plains Food Bank and certify that the peas will not be sold for profit.

## Home Ec dressing up for fund-raiser

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics will host the second annual black tie reception and fund-raiser, "Designing Women and Men," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Skyviews in the Nations Bank building at 19th and University.

"This is an opportunity to show donors and friends of the university more about the College of Home Economics," said Mary Reeves, director of external relations for the College of Home Economics.

Students from Tech's fashion design department and restaurant, hotel and institutional management programs are planning the meals and entertainment for the evening.

Diners will have their choice of dinner entrees and Llano and Teysa wines will be served.

Steven Glaser, an associate professor of music at Tech, will perform piano selections during the gala event.

Glaser holds a masters of music degree from the Julliard School of Music and has directed "Mozart: A Celebration on the High Plains."

Fashion design students have designed miniature formal wear for dolls that will serve as table centerpieces for the celebration. Students will also model their recent entries in the Dallas Fashion Group competition, including clothing made from 100 percent cotton.

"The event is a fun, social evening," Reeves said. "Community members can see the product of learning and meet students."

Profits from the event benefit the College of Home Economics Fund for Excellence. Money donated to the fund is used for scholarships, equipment and travel expenses for the college.

"There are many expenses that state funds just don't cover," Reeves said. "With this fund, Dean Haley can determine which programs need more emphasis and direct the money appropriately for the college."

## Tech's Law School announces moot court winners

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Law School Board of Barristers announced last week the winners of the 1992 Spring Intraclass Advanced Moot Court Competition.

Third-year law students Wade Arnold and Butch Boyd and second-year student Coby Smith made up the

first-place team.

The same team also won the award for best brief.

Nine teams competed in the competition.

The competition centered around a case on the appeals level, in which contestants were given a hypothetical case involving the State Bar's rule requiring lawyers to perform at least

80 hours of pro bono work per year. It was argued that a lawyer's time is the same as property, and requiring pro bono work constitutes theft on the state's part.

The court decided in favor of the State Bar and upheld the rule.

The competition was sponsored by the Dallas law firm of Geary, Glast and Middleton.

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editorials

OTHER OPINION

The Galveston Daily News on economic activity at the port:

Not all problems are bad. Ghost towns do not have traffic jams, and the jams on the east end are ample evidence that Galveston, for all that has been said about the economy, is not quite out of the picture.

The traffic jams that are occurring around the Port of Galveston's container terminal are an indication that business at the port is picking up.

And the traffic jams that occur on the east end on weekends when the weather is fine are an indication that Galveston's beaches are still a major tourist attraction. ...

Beaumont Enterprise on economic benefits to prisons:

It used to be that communities did whatever they could to avoid being called "home" to a corrections complex — a prison, if you will.

"Not in my back yard," mayors would say.

No more.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice announced ... that Jefferson, Liberty and Jasper counties all would receive new prison complexes. Their reaction from local leaders? Pure joy.

Their happiness is justified.

It has become almost a truism in recent years that crime has become a "growth industry." ...

Until we reach a time when people stop harming other people, we must keep answering the call.

The Baytown Sun on citizens' fight to keep parolees locked up:

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice wisely voted not to release approximately 3,000 criminals on the law-abiding citizens of Texas. We understand the board received quite a few phone calls, ...

Just goes to show you what can be done when people get involved and take action on issues which are important. All that happened was a lot of people making phone calls. Nothing fancy. Nothing complicated. Just a simple and to the point request — don't dump criminals on the good folks.

It's good to know that people can still make a difference and bring about change which is in the best interest of the majority. ...

Odessa American on reality imitating art:

Through modern technology, a refurbished "Casablanca" has begun a 50th anniversary run in movie palaces.

Why does the film remain so popular? For one thing, it was made at the heyday of the Hollywood studio system. Though it churned out thousands of bad movies, that system also crafted a couple hundred classics including "Casablanca."

For another, Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, the late Paul Henreid, Dooley Wilson and a host of supporting actors turned in superb performances. Then there are the memorable lines: "You must remember this." "Here's looking at you, kid." And so on.

But what most enralls is the spirit of fighting against totalitarianism — and for liberty. "Casablanca" romanticizes this central struggle of our century. ...

In the 1990s, "Casablanca" inspires our own personal struggles with the strangling government that has grown up as a parasite in our midst. The memorable line, "Round up the usual suspects," is heard with every new scandal in Congress or the executive branch in that bastion of crooks and criminals, Washington D.C. ...

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on U.N. resolve:

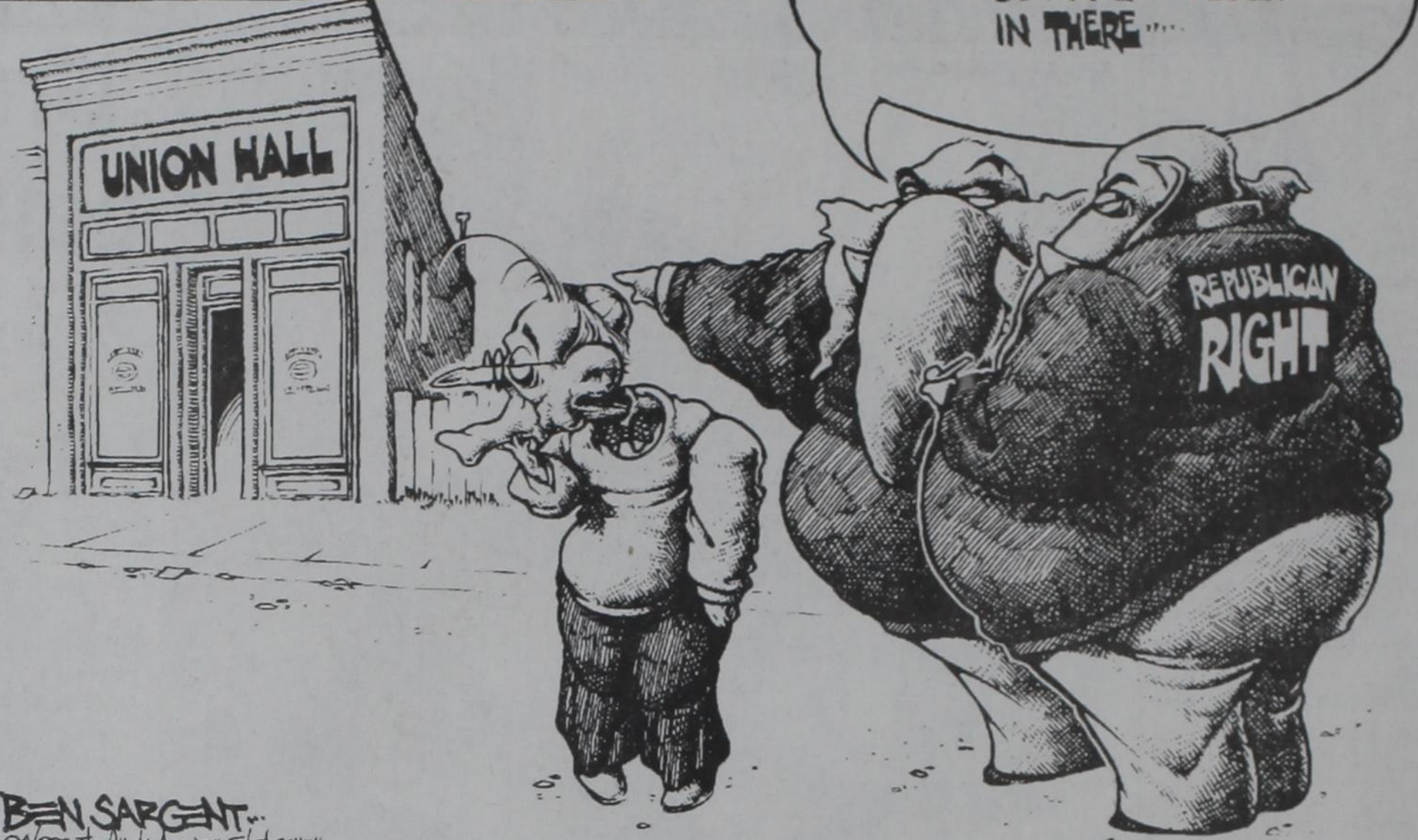
First it was Iraq; now it is Libya. Twice since the end of the Cold War freed it from the U.S.-Soviet superpower struggle, the United Nations has stood up to punish — and persuade — an outlaw regime.

The key is collective action. In the case of the Libyans accused of causing 441 deaths in the bombings of a Pan Am passenger jet in 1988 and a French airliner in 1989, the world has demonstrated resolve. Arab states have joined in enforcing the embargo, even while attempting to achieve a negotiated settlement of Libya's difference with the West.

Frankly, another key ... is the degree of major power interest. The United States, Britain and France are all adamant about bringing the accused Libyan terrorists to trial outside Libya, just as they stood together against Iraqi aggression in late 1990 and early 1991.

The demise of Cold War suspicions thus has given the United Nations an opportunity to fulfill its mission in a way never before possible. ...

PLEDGE BUSH WAS DETERMINED TO GET INTO THE FRATERNITY NO MATTER HOW LONG THE INITIATION LASTED...



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MAILBAG

And now, a message from the apple institute

Education is the key if the voluntary recycling drop-off days sponsored by the Community action Network (CAN) are to continue.

"In April, 1991, we collected a record-high of 40,000 pounds of recyclable materials," said Cheryl Shubert, one of the founders of CAN. Since then, the collection figures have dropped dramatically.

CAN was designed in the summer of 1990 when Shubert and her colleagues in the University Center Programs Office were throwing away so many aluminum cans they decided to start recycling them. They then began researching community services and recycling programs. From the information they collected, they designed CAN.

The drop-off days are held the first Saturday of every month. The first drop-off day on the Tech campus was July 1990 on the loading dock outside the University Center.

"We recycled only aluminum cans, newspaper and office paper because we wanted to make sure we could handle it since we only had five volunteers," Shubert said. The first drop-off days, CAN assumed responsibility for 15 aluminum cans sits around the Tech campus in August 1990. "Now we have 163 aluminum can sites manned by three Tech students who are all very knowledgeable about recycling which helps us promote our efforts," Shubert said. Along with media coverage and interviews, CAN continually reminds the Lubbock community and Tech campus that every year Texas Tech alone deposits nearly 1 million pounds of trash in the Lubbock landfill.

Shubert also stressed that education is the key to any recycling program. "You have to continue public education and awareness," she said. "You also have to make people think in terms of things they love the most. So I ask them how they would feel if Palo Duro Canyon became a state landfill," said Shubert. She said people then begin to realize how important recycling

is. Shubert also said that each person's garbage is his or her responsibility to put it (garbage) in the correct containers.

Shubert said voluntary programs could work as long as people take the time to do it. Currently, the drop-off days have 20-to-30 volunteers representing many campus organizations. "You have to encourage people to take part themselves," said Shubert. Shubert said the drop-off days are a wonderful opportunity to bring people of all ages, ethnic groups and economic status together for one common cause. "Partnership-building is very important to help the drop-off days continue," Shubert said.

"In the Fall of 1990 we began efforts to educate Lubbock schools, departments on the Tech campus and area businesses on how to set up a recycling program," said Shubert.

Shubert said CAN will continue to have the drop-off days as long as the Lubbock and Tech community support it by supplying volunteers and bringing recyclables. "If you don't have interest, you have to develop interest," said Shubert.

Stephanie Murdoch

Worship me, and The UD too

Mr. Blair, about Floyd Price's satanism presentation.

Not to sound boorish or condescending, but your letter leaves one with three problems: 1) I daresay you even attended the lecture, and are therefore misinformed, especially since the said article was little more than a journalistic catastrophe; 2) you have a lame grasp of who Satan is, how he works, and satanic influences in general; 3) your letter unfairly depicts Price as having the cognitive capacity of bark mulch.

Price mentioned texts by Robert Larson, Larry Kahner and others. It is also important to remember that Detective Price has been at his work for quite some time; a good number of his comments were general and, moreover, empirical in nature. Price said nothing new, detailed no revolutionary studies, made no comment that cannot in some way be substantiated. Examine the research. Mind you, these kinds of satanic studies are, I have noticed, rather relative — relative in the sense that such studies depend wholly upon who conducts them. Robert Larson finds satanic over-

tones in everything he hears. Publications such as Rolling Stone and Billboard uncover less. People go to court over questionably satanic music. Remember Sean Sellers?

Now Price did not, I repeat, did not, say that Heavy Metal music, cartoons or certain games forced people to become satanists. What he said was that these things can have unusually persuasive power, particularly over kids searching for a niche, identity or truth. And I think we can name quite a number of cartoons, songs, etc. that contain satanic themes or magic. But I do admit that those figures over 75 percent sound high.

Now, I'm not a Smurfologist or anything, but they did base their sugar-coated society on magical law. I doubt any harm was done. And we cannot systematically dismiss all created fantasy or magic (opposed to Magick) as satanic in origin — what would we do with C.S. Lewis' Narnia chronicles?

Oh, and the video game. There are video games like that, right? I took your challenge: there was a game called "D & D" years ago for the Intellivision, and Infocom later adapted the RPG for certain home computers.

Please Mr. Blair, know that Satan is a reality: "The strongest and fiercest Spirit that fought in Heaven, now fiercer by despair." — John Milton.

Joseph Martin

Thou shall kill Bambi

I wish people would stick to stuff they know something about. When I read the article from Laura Campbell, I was appalled that someone could be so naive. Then I read the article from Jamie Brewer, talk about a blow to the head.

I have never lived in a town much less a city until this semester. I have lived in the country, been around ranching and wildlife all of my life. In fact, my major is Range Management because I am concerned with the future of wildlife.

To Campbell and Brewer, have you ever seen a starving wild animal? Probably not. But believe me, it is not a very pleasant sight. When a wild animal is starving, it cannot fight off the dangers of the wild, which are bad enough when it is in good health. The only economically feasible and sensible way to help the wildlife is not to leave

them alone and quit hunting them. But to harvest a certain number of certain species so that the population of each species can thrive to its highest performance level.

If you want to preserve wildlife, by not hunting them, it would be more humane to go ahead and kill the biggest majority of them because that is what is going to happen to them in the end. Instant death from the bullet of the firearm is definitely more humane than letting a animal's body digest itself because there is no food.

For those poor ignorant souls who want to gather the deer up and sterilize them, let me inform you on something. I sure hope you do not plan to sterilize every single deer or just the majority of them because there are over 4 million white tail deer in the state of Texas alone. And then, if you even only want to sterilize the majority, what is going to happen when there is a drought or epidemic or something of the sort and there are not enough deer to replenish the population?

To Brewer, who seems to be a vegetarian, and not a Christian, in Genesis 3:21, God himself killed a animal so that Adam and Eve would have something to wear. Then in Genesis 9:3, God intended for us, humans, to eat the meat of animals. Now don't get me wrong, I am against being cruel to animals 100 percent. But when it comes to human survival, I'm for animals being eaten by humans and being used for research for humans. Humans come first, then animals, Genesis 1:28.

Nine times out of 10, the people who are against hunting were not raised around wildlife. I have had wild turkey in my yard, my dog barks all night because of the coyotes close by, I have to be careful of rattlesnakes being around when I step out of the door, and mountain lions are always around sometimes within 200 yards of the house. I know wildlife, I was raised around it. But nine out of 10 animal rights activists were raised in a urban society with their cats and dogs, which are just fine, but have no earthly idea how the world really turns.

It is odd that most of the time when a animal rights activist is against hunting, they have no solutions. But the one's that do, their solutions are outrageously stupid, such as the sterilization of the deer in Texas, give me a break.

Bob Anderson

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## HSC clinic helping infertile couples produce children

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 10 percent of U.S. couples have trouble conceiving a child, but for the women and children who attended last Thursday's gathering at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center infertility clinic, it was cause for a celebration of life.

Children played on the floor as protective mothers looked on and swapped stories of how difficult it was to become pregnant until Tech's infertility clinic offered them the medical help they needed.

Dr. Janelle Dorsett, director for the clinic, said the clinic offers fertilization medical procedures including artificial insemination, ovulation induction and in vitro fertilization.

*It's a puzzle to try to figure out what is wrong with couples who can't conceive.*

— Janelle Dorsett

She also said most of the women who come to the clinic for medical assistance are about 30 years of age and older who have tried and failed to become pregnant.

The clinic also offers counseling as well as a personal touch to the medical treatments so that couples can feel more comfortable and positive that the procedures may give them the child they want.

"A lot of the women are referrals from other doctors. These women are anxious and frustrated so we try to use positive psychology in order to keep their spirits up," Dorsett said.

She also said the clinic has produced about 26 healthy babies and another 25 women are now pregnant through the clinic's medical procedures.

Dorsett said she chose to work with couples who have trouble conceiving because she said it is intellectually stimulating and the personal rewards are great.

"It's a puzzle to try to figure out what is wrong with couples who can't conceive," Dorsett said.

Becky Brown, a former patient of TTUHSC's infertility clinic, said she was originally referred to an infertility clinic in Austin, but soon decided she wanted to go through the in vitro fertilization process at home, close to

family members and friends

Doctors working at the clinic told Brown that the in vitro procedure could take four to six months before she could become pregnant, but Brown surprised everyone including herself by becoming pregnant after receiving just one in vitro procedure at the clinic.

"I was implanted with five fertilized eggs about 14 months ago and three gestated. After a few weeks one of the eggs was absorbed but two eggs still remained," Brown said.

As a result, Brown stayed in bed for about 100 days and subsequently gave birth to a set of fraternal twins.

Jessica and Jacob Brown were born early and Jacob originally suffered from medical complications early in his life.

Despite early medical complications, Brown said both children are doing wonderfully and she recommends TTUHSC's infertility clinic to any couple who is having difficulty in conceiving.

"I would go through the program again if I decided I wanted more children, she said. "The procedure is expensive, but the rewards are well worth it."

She said women who want to go through various fertility procedures need to keep a positive attitude because it can be stressful at times.

Lieutenant Dan Taylor, a federal civil service employee at Reese Air Force Base, and his wife Melissa turned to Tech's infertility clinic when normal methods of conception only offered them a monthly negative pregnancy test.

Mrs. Taylor went through the artificial insemination process for about six months before she finally became pregnant.

Taylor said during those times, most of the conversation between she and her husband concerned the desire to have a child.

"Every time the pregnancy test came back negative I cried. It took five times before the procedure came up with a positive reading for pregnancy," Mrs. Taylor said.

She also said she is ready to have another child, but they want to wait so that they can devote more time to the child they now have.

Taylor said couples looking for answers as well as medical help in becoming pregnant should contact Tech's infertility clinic because he said the people are fabulous in giving medical as well as relationship advice at a point in a couples' life when they really need it.

## Visiting Axe working past problems to make comeback

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lillian Axe has traveled many tough roads the past five years, roads that led nowhere but to problems. However, with the release of their new album "Poetic Justice," Lillian Axe is back on track and ready to run a new race.

Lillian Axe will be performing tonight at West L.A. Doors open at 7 p.m. with Lillian Axe's performance starting at 11:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 in advance at Ralph's Records and \$9 at the door.

The band had released two previous albums, "Lillian Axe" and "Love and War."

Band founder, songwriter and guitarist Stevie Blaze said the new album title is basically a stab at the people who were involved with the band before.

"It was like being involved in a relationship that's gone bad. We all got very discouraged, but we never once thought of doing anything else, or quitting," Blaze said. "We just had to weed out the problems."

In 1990, Lillian Axe cleaned house. The core of the band which consisted of Blaze, singer Ron Taylor and rhythm guitarist Jon Ster made the necessary changes. The additions included drummer Gene Barnett and



Lillian Axe

bassist Darrin DeLatte.

About the same time, management problems with MCA records came to a head. Poor distribution of their second album led the band to the decision to change labels. With new personnel and a new energy, the band headed into a long-term contract with Grand Slam/I.R.S. Records.

"No matter what happened, we always knew we could go out and play,"

Taylor said.

Barnett, a former member of rock band Dirty Looks, is more than happy with his new band.

"In the studio we (Lillian Axe) were just throwing ideas across and it was kind of like a mental thing, we clicked with each other. Everything spontaneously flowed right out onto the tape, and I'd never had that experience before," Barnett said. "It's the

first album I'm totally happy with."

Blaze and Taylor both agree with Barnett in that the band has finally found the right chemistry.

While the need for new management, new members and a new label might have destroyed a band, Lillian Axe used it for a much needed new beginning.

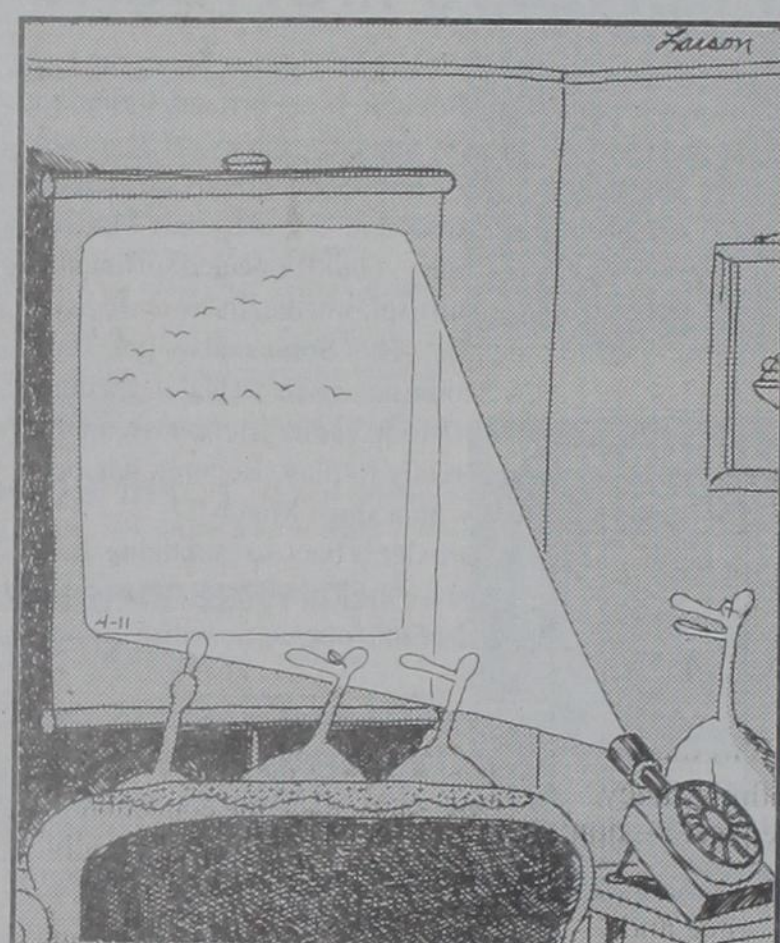
Wicked Youth and Prometheus will open for Lillian Axe at 9:30.

## KTXT Top 20

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- 2 Curve — Ice That Melts the Tips
- 3 Tori Amos — Silent All These Years
- 4 Scrawl — Cold Hearted Snake
- 5 Cure — High
- 6 Jesus & Mary Chain — Reverence
- 7 Church — Ripple
- 8 The KLF (with Miss Tammy Wynette) — Stand by the Jams
- 9 Fluke —
- 10 Out (In Essence) Pearls of Wisdom
- 11 Ride — Leave Then All Behind
- 12 Lava Love — You Paint a Pretty Picture
- 13 The Mighty Mighty Bosstones — Bad in Plaid
- 14 Sun-60 — Many Miles
- 15 Lightning Seeds — The Life of Riley
- 16 The Wedding Present — Dalliance
- 17 Concrete Blond —
- 18 Ghost of a Texas Ladies' Man
- 19 The Statue Got Me High
- 20 Sweet Souljah —
- 21 The Hate Thing Hate Produced
- 22 Cracker — Teen Angst
- 23 Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine —
- 24 Alternate Title —

Falling off: Shakespear's Sister, Course of Empire, L.A. Style

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By GARY LARSON

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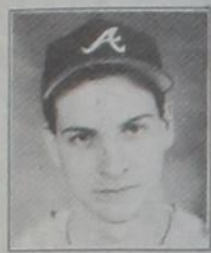
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# NHL Playoffs repeat of years past



LEN HAYWARD

then you wait all year for the "second" season in the NHL.

The big question as always is who will drink from Lord Stanley's Cup. Last season saw the Pittsburgh Penguins prove me and the rest of the hockey world wrong by winning their first cup. But this year the Penguins are struggling and star center Mario Lemieux is day-to-day with his bad back.

The four division winners seem to be the logical choice, but anything can happen in the Stanley Cup playoffs, as last year's attested.

The New York Rangers are on a mission, and they just may win that first cup since 1940. A long time to wait, but Mark Messier is the spark plug this team needed. This team has a lot of young talent, all they needed was someone to mold that young talent. Messier has done that. This team won the Patrick Division by seven points, which in the past few years has been rare, and had the best record in

the league by winning 50 games. But will they win the cup. NO. For the simple fact the jinx will strike again, and they are more than likely to meet a seasoned Montreal Canadian team that has quietly staked its claim

Len's predictions for how the playoffs will go in the National Hockey League:

**Patrick Division**  
New York over New Jersey, five games  
Washington over Pittsburgh, seven games  
Second round:  
New York defeats Washington, seven games

**Adams Division**  
Montreal over Hartford, five games  
Boston over Buffalo, seven games  
Second round:  
Montreal defeats Boston, six games

**Wales Conference Finals:**  
Montreal defeats New York, seven games

**Norris Division**  
Detroit over Minnesota, seven games  
Chicago over St. Louis, seven games  
Second round:  
Detroit defeats Chicago, seven games

**Smythe Division**  
Vancouver over Winnipeg, five games  
Edmonton over Los Angeles, seven games  
Second round:  
Vancouver defeats Edmonton, six games

**Campbell Conference Finals:**  
Detroit defeats Vancouver, seven games

**Stanley Cup Finals:**  
Montreal Canadiens defeats the Detroit Red Wings in six games to win their 27th Stanley Cup

this season.

Montreal the winners of the Adams Division won it by nine points over rival Boston, and have the best defensive team in the league led by goaltender Patrick Roy. This team is ready to take the cup.

Now for the Campbell Conference. The Detroit Red Wings, what can you say about this team. One week they look like they can win it all and

the next they can't seem to beat San Jose. For this team to win the cup they must have consistent play from star center Steve Yzerman and goaltender Tim Chevalse. When this team was the hottest team in the NHL, Yzerman was just being the man to set up the goals not score them. When Yzerman started scoring, the team began to lose. But the first round of the playoffs finds them down 2-0 in their opening series with the Minnesota North Stars, last year's Cinderella team.

Now for the surprise this season, the Vancouver Canucks. This team has what it takes to win the cup good goaltending, a consistent offense and a bunch of overachievers. This may be the surprise winner of the Stanley Cup if Kirk McClean continues to stop everything that gets in his way.

Montreal should take the cup because most of these guys are seasoned playoff veterans and the tradition seems to come out once playoff time rolls around. The Canadiens will meet the Red Wings and beat them in six games in an Original Six series. I feel the Red Wings will triumph over the North Stars and make their way into the finals.

But last year I predicted it all wrong, maybe this year I'll come a little bit closer.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily

# Injuries to play key role in NBA's first round

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Warriors, SuperSonics and Trail Blazers would like to welcome back Chris Mullin, Benoit Benjamin and Clyde Drexler for the NBA playoffs. The Lakers and Spurs would like

to welcome back James Worthy, Sam Perkins and David Robinson, too. But they can't, just yet. And the Celtics don't know whether to welcome back Larry Bird. He still has back problems. The playoffs begin Thursday, and injuries will play a key role.

The four opening best-of-5 series

have Seattle at Golden State, the Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, Indiana at Boston, and New Jersey at Cleveland.

Golden State team physician Robert Algo said Tuesday that Mullin's leg injury should be healed sufficiently for him to play in the first round against Seattle. The Sonics also got some welcome news when it was determined that 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin was ready to play. Benjamin has been out since March 17.

Drexler is back to practicing at full speed for the Trail Blazers after sitting out the final four games with a sprained knee.

The Lakers aren't so lucky with their injury problems. Not only did Magic Johnson retire this season, but the team also lost Worthy and Perkins to injuries — and that's more than any team, even the Lakers, can be expected to cope with.

Robinson, the NBA's leading shot blocker, underwent surgery on his left thumb late in the season and won't be available to the Spurs until at least the Western Conference finals.

# SWC schools deem baseball schedule failure

by JAIME ARON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Conference schools have deemed this season's experimental baseball schedule a failure and plan to return to their previous format, the league office said Tuesday.

Before this season, the league scrapped its 76-year-old single round-robin format that, for the last 15 years, produced a champion through a four-team post-season tournament.

Under the new formula, the team with the best regular season record after 36 SWC games claims the title and the conference's automatic bid into the NCAA post-season tourney.

Each team is scheduled to play a three-game series at home and on the road against each of the other six league opponents. SWC member Southern Methodist gave up baseball

in 1980. Conference coaches recently evaluated the schedule and loudly voted it down, said SWC spokesman Bo Carter.

SWC athletic directors are expected to make the return to the old plan official at their May 19-20 meeting in San Antonio, Carter said.

The new schedule was implemented following the departure of Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference.

With the league down to seven teams and travel restricted to within the state, coaches were willing to play at each school during the season. They also said they liked the idea of eliminating the post-season tournament.

To do so, the 36 regular-season games had to spread into 12, three-game series' with six at home and six on the road. Coaches found the plan that worked on paper was a nightmare on the field, Carter said.

Instead of creating teams more at-

tractive for NCAA at-large bids, the new format has caused a logjam. The second-through seventh-place teams are separated by only seven games, while front-runner Texas could clinch the title this weekend, with two weeks remaining in the season.

Other problems coaches have cited include a lack of time to prepare for the conference season (Texas A&M actually opened the year with an SWC game), worn-down pitching and a reduced interest in mid-week, non-conference games.

By returning to the old schedule, teams will play three, three-game road series per year and then host those teams the following season, similar to the SWC football schedule. The league champ once again will be determined by a post-season tournament between the four teams with the best regular season records in conference play.

# Bears top Aggies, 9-2

WACO (AP) — Jason Rathbun allowed eight hits and two unearned runs Tuesday as Baylor beat Texas A&M 9-2 in a Southwest Conference game.

Rathbun (3-5) struck out one and walked three. The Bears (25-22, 13-15) committed five errors but turned three double plays as they snapped a three-game losing streak.

Brian Black, Frank Foltyn and Mark Jett each had three hits for Baylor and Jahn Finke had a two-run homer.

Kelly Wunsch (4-3) was the losing pitcher for the Aggies (30-16, 15-12). He allowed seven hits and three runs in 2 2-3 innings.

# Oilers sign McDowell to multi-year contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers strong safety Bubba McDowell signed a multi-year contract, leaving seven unsigned players for the 1992 season, the Oilers have announced.

Terms of McDowell's contract were not announced on Tuesday.

The Oilers also resigned wide receiver Gary Wellmon, who spent last season on the team's practice squad and decided not to offer a contract to 16-year veteran defensive end Ezra Johnson.

There are six starters among the unsigned players, cornerbacks Kris Dishman and Richard Johnson, wide receiver Curtis Duncan, defensive end William Fuller, guard Mike Munchak and free safety Bo Orlando. Reserve linebacker Scott Kozak, also has not been signed by the club.

# THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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1 Set of cards  
5 Worries  
10 Moby Dick's pursuer  
14 Let — (tip)  
15 Believer in: suff.  
16 Head: Fr.  
17 Carrying case  
18 Groups with special functions  
20 Wallet items  
22 Shoulder ornament  
23 Friendly talk  
24 Forbidding  
25 Ways of walking  
27 Roman bronze  
28 Wigwam  
32 "— Well That Ends Well"  
33 Coffee server  
34 Winter melon  
35 — and Abner  
36 House member  
38 State: abbr.  
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41 Bind  
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43 More rational  
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# Loss of star helped Texas, Hays says

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After taking three out of four games from Cameron University last weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team will face the conference leading Texas Longhorns this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With the Longhorns sitting atop the Southwest Conference, coach Larry Hays said this might be the best Texas team he's seen in the last few years.

"We've got a big weekend ahead of us with Texas coming to town," Hays said. "They're the third-ranked team in the nation. This is the best I've seen them in the last five or six years."

The last time these two teams met in Austin, Longhorn pitcher/designated hitter Brooks Kieschnick was a major factor in the three-game sweep over the Red Raiders. Even though a

mid-season injury to Kieschnick could have spelled trouble for the 'Horns, Hays said his injury has helped Texas to find new team contributors.

"The part that's scary about them offensively is that when we played them I felt like Kieschnick was the reason they beat us in two of the games," Hays said.

"After he got hurt, all the other guys decided that they needed to show what they could do. Now that he's back, they're as good offensively as I've seen them in a long time. It's really an unusual thing to say, but losing him made them a good club because they had to start experimenting pitching-wise, and they developed a bull pen.

"We're playing a team with lots of speed up the middle, good balance of power. This is a quality team offensively, defensively, and with Kieschnick back, all of sudden, they're

pitching looks good again."

The one edge Tech may bring into this weekend's series may be its defensive ability, but Hays said that Texas' defense is a big part of its success.

"Our fielding percentage is slightly higher than theirs, but that's really deceiving because they've turned at least 20 more double plays," Hays said.

After being swept in three games by Texas Christian, Hays said this series might be what his team needs to get things going.

"They're a pretty outstanding club right now, and we haven't been tearing the world up lately, so it's not an ideal time to be playing them right now, but I think playing someone like this might be what we need to get back on track, and try to get over the TCU series, which just devastated us," Hays said.

## Women's golf team inks Sulphur Springs standout

The Texas Tech women's golf team received some good news this weekend as they signed J.J. Rorie to a National Letter of Intent on Friday.

A three-time district 15-4A champion, Rorie is a native of Sulphur Springs and is considered one of the top women's golfers in the state.

In each of her three years at Sulphur Springs High School, Rorie has competed in the Class 4A state tournament, with her best finish being in 1990 when she garnered a fifth place. This past season Rorie finished sixth, while as a freshman in 1989 she placed 10th.

She will attempt to defend her regional medalist title April 28-29 at the regional tournament in Denton. This season Rorie is averaging 76.5 per round and won district by 38 strokes.

## Summerall enters Betty Ford Clinic on own accord

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall, who has waged what he admits is a life-or-death struggle with alcohol, has taken a leave of absence and checked himself into the Betty Ford Clinic for treatment, his agent confirmed Tuesday.

"Pat decided at the Masters that he needed some help to lick a medical problem," agent Bob Rosen said. "If you have a broken leg, you go to a doctor. He's gone to a doctor."

Summerall, 61, checked into the clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., on Friday. Rosen would not confirm that it was for alcohol abuse, saying only that it was "purely a personal problem." Summerall was hospitalized in Florida in December 1990 with upper gastro-intestinal bleeding and one month later admitted that his doctors told him if he drank again, "I'd be dead very shortly."

Rosen said Summerall most likely would be back to work by May 23, when CBS begins its coverage of the Colonial golf tournament.

## Tech basketball stars to participate on SWC Australian Tour teams

Three Texas Tech basketball players from both men's and women's teams were chosen to participate in the Southwest Conferences Australian Tour June 10-21.

The tour will be held in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

These are the rosters for both teams:

**Men's Team**  
Head Coach: Tommy Jones, Houston  
Assistants: Doc Sadler, Texas Tech; Ken Smith, TCU  
Players:  
Torrey Andrews, Rice  
Brent Atwater, TCU  
Joe Blasingim, Baylor  
Will Flemons, Texas Tech  
Tyrone Evans, Houston  
Damon Johnson, Texas A&M  
Charles Outlaw, Houston  
Terrence Rencher, Texas  
Willie Sublett, Baylor  
Mike Wilson, SMU

**Women's Team**  
Head Coach: Pam Bowers, Baylor  
Assistants: Larry Tidwell, Baylor; Jon Newlee, SMU  
Players:  
Sharon Bennet, Houston  
Beth Berkey, Texas A&M  
Krista Kirkland, Texas Tech  
Nicki Manzo, Rice  
Kristin Mayberry, Baylor  
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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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### Snow cone

The first baseman snags a throw to put the batter out in a recent Co-Rec softball game between Lite Beer and Green Eggs and Ham. Lite Beer won this game 7-3.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Track and Field Meet	April 22-23
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
CPR Review Class	April 25

## More Rec Sports Briefs

In women's play, the Wild Things will take on top-seeded Gamma Phi Beta next Wednesday (April 29) at 6:15 p.m. for the championship.

### SOFTBALL WEATHERS WEATHER

The weather tried to upset the softball brackets last week but sunshine seems to have the games back on track. If your team lost any games due to weather, be sure to check in the Rec Sports Office immediately to make sure you know when your games are scheduled.

Seven of the top eight seeds in men's play advanced past the first round. The Other Guys, Thrashers, Fielder's Choice, Da Bat Boys, Naz X's, and the Goats survived opening round games and all but the Other Guys played games late last night.

Greek action also resumes play tonight. In the Red Division, key games include Sigma Nu A vs Delta Sig A and the Chops vs Phi Psi. Greek Black action, will be highlighted tonight with Phi Delt A taking on Sig Ep B, Sigma Chi Blue challenging Farmhouse Gold, Sigma Chi A playing Kappa Alpha A and Pike A taking on Delts A.



### Three's a crowd

A runner hustles into second base as the shortstop and second baseman converge on the play during an intramural playoff game. In this game, the Culinary defeated The Dirties, 12-8.

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## Rec Sports Briefs

### INTRAMURAL TRACK & FIELD ENTRIES DUE

Entries are now being accepted for the intramural track & field meet on April 26. Entries for this event will be accepted through Thursday, April 23 in room 202 of the SRC. Late entries will be accepted at the track on a space available basis.

Anyone eligible for intramural sports (with the exception of current or varsity tracksters) may take part in the day's festivities at no cost.

T-shirt awards will go to the top individual finishers in each event. All-University shirts will be awarded to the top men's and women's teams. Individuals unattached to a team may also enter the event.

The following events will be contested:

- High jump
- Shot Put
- Long jump
- 110-meter low hurdles
- 400-meter relay
- 1,600-meter run
- 400-meter dash
- 100-meter dash
- 800-meter run
- 200-meter dash
- 1,600-meter relay

Entry forms and additional information are available in the Rec Sports office.

### INDOOR SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Indoor soccer playoffs continue this evening in the men's and co-rec divisions. In the men's brackets, sixteen teams remain going into tonight's round. After tomorrow night, eight teams will remain. Top-seeded AELA I resumes play tonight against Cimmaron Boys at 6:15 p.m. Second-seeded Tech F.C. took on Farmhouse late last night and that winner resumes play tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Third-seed Phi Delt Blue also played late last night against MS I, while fourth-seeded Sig Ep Red takes on Trinotoluene tonight at 8:30 p.m.

In Co-Rec play, Finesse topped Zoomba Pellets, 8-1, to advance to the semifinals; Zoomba Warriors topped Exacerbators, 2-1; and Kappa Phi downed Culinary Gods, 8-1, to gain two of the other semifinal slots. Dirty Boots will play Kappa Psi for the final spot in the



### Water aerobics

Dee Dee Ninemine leads a group of ladies through water aerobics at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Aerobics at the pool are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

## Even more Rec Sports Briefs

### TEAM TENNIS SEASON COMPLETED

Recreational Sports sponsored the Ultra-Slimfast Team Tennis leagues this semester. Seven teams in two leagues competed for the title. The champion, the Aces, captained by Matt Dunford, narrowly defeated the Society of Petroleum Engineers team to capture the title. Both teams split the women's and men's doubles portion of the team match when Axel Guddas put away Philip Kirk (S.P.E.), 6-0 and then Kirks's teammate Keomany Chupa beat Bridget Torrez, 6-1, giving the Aces their one-game lead, 15-14. The deciding mixed doubles set went to the Aces' team of Dunford and Shannon Hoffner, 6-2, for a final score of 21-16.

### INJURY CLINIC TONIGHT

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information, please call 742-3351.

### CERTIFICATE UPDATES OFFERED

Updated classes in both Community CPR and Standard First Aid will be offered by the Recreational Aquatic Center. These classes are for those who presently hold current certifications in the course. Community CPR will be offered from 2-6 p.m. on April 25. The fee for TTU students and Rec Center Pass holders is \$15; \$25 for others. Standard First Aid will be held from 10-4 p.m. on April 26. The cost for TTU students and Rec Center Pass holders is \$10; \$20 for others. Anyone interested in signing up for these courses should contact the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

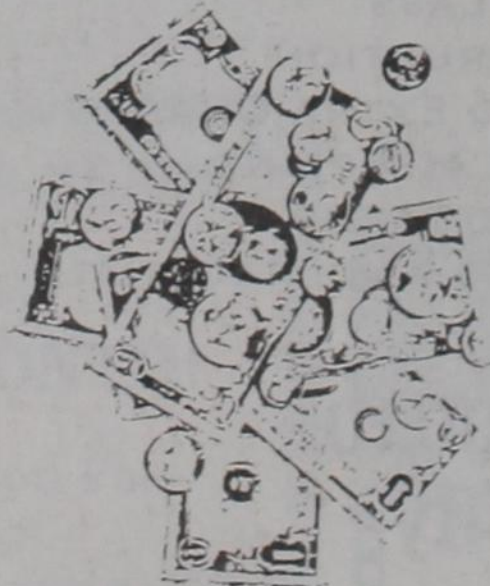
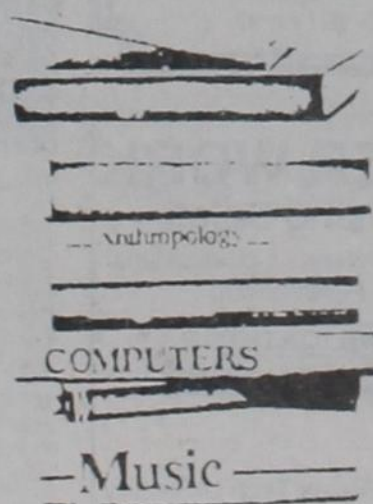
A Lifeguarding Instructors course will be offered on April 25-26. This course will train you to teach others how to be a lifeguard. Those who hold a current Lifeguarding, Community CPR, and Standard First Aid certification are eligible to take this course. For more information call the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

### AQUATIC CENTER EMPLOYMENT

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