



THURSDAY

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

## Iraqi soldiers launching attack on guerrillas

**MASHMASHIYEH, Iran (AP)** — The army is draining swamps and throwing roads across the vast marshes of southeastern Iraq so its tanks and heavy artillery can join an intensifying attack on Shiite Muslim guerrillas, the rebels said Wednesday.

Shiite leaders based in Iran said some 36,000 Iraqi soldiers launched a three-pronged attack April 15 into the expanse of swaying 10-foot reeds, date palm thickets and murky waterways meandering among thousands of islets.

They said the offensive was the third attempt in two months to crush the rebels, who fled to the swamps after the army defeated the Shiite rebellion following President Saddam Hussein's loss in the Gulf War.



NATION

## LAPD officers acquitted in King beating trial

**SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)** — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted Wednesday of assault charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King, a case that shocked the nation and toppled the city's police chief.

The jury was deadlocked on one other assault charge against one of the officers, and a mistrial was declared on that count.

The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many quarters as brutality.

The officers faced four to 7 1/2 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

The trial lasted nearly three months in a case that strained race relations in Los Angeles and forced the resignation announcement of police Chief Daryl Gates.

The jury deadlocked on a charge against Officer Laurence Powell of using excessive force.



STATE

## South Texas records state's first cholera case

**BROWNSVILLE (AP)** — The Texas Health Department was conducting tests and interviews Wednesday to try to locate the source of the state's first cholera case.

A department investigator will be in South Texas for the next few days to talk to the victim and family members who may also have come in contact with the disease. Health officials will try to determine what and where the family had eaten in the days prior to the woman's illness.

Dr. Kate Hendricks said she has also been collecting stool samples for analyses.

Cholera is easily treatable, but can be fatal if a victim does not receive medical attention. The symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration.



INSIDE

**Sports** Texas Tech pole vaulters Brit Pursley, Tim James and Jeff Meyers are looking to sweep the top three positions at the Southwest Conference outdoor track championships in College Station. **page 8**

**Weather** High: mid-90s Low: lower 60s Winds: south at 10-20 mph, gusty

# UPD official offers safety tips for women

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Anyone can be a target for crime, but due to increasing crime rates that target females, more precautions are being taken by females to protect themselves as well as their material assets.

McCall's magazine ranked Texas as the fourth riskiest state for women to live in due to high crime rates. Gene Minnick of the University Police Department attributed the crime rate to population, saying that these statistics are related to the number of people in each state.

Statistics taken from the article state that one violent crime is committed every 17 seconds in the United States, with the number of murders and rapes increasing each year. In addition, a woman has a one in three chance of being raped during her lifetime.

Experts report that two places women feel the least safe are work and home, which is where they spend the majority of their time. However, common sense and extra protection can prevent many crimes from occurring in these places, Minnick said.

Theft and physical assault are two main wor-

ries women have at work. Hiding valuables, locking office doors and having an escort or security guard walk a person to their car are only a few precautions that can be taken.

"Most of the time, security guards are in uniform and armed which can scare criminals off," Minnick said. "The basic thing to remember is not to ever walk alone at night."

There are several measures females can take that may appear unnecessary or even humorous, but that can make the difference in personal safety, Minnick said.

Being escorted to a car or leaving an answering machine message with dogs barking in the background and saying "We can't come to the phone now," rather than using "I," may help avoid crime. Other precautions that may seem trivial, but do make a difference are leaving the shower when a repairman or salesman comes by to make it seem like someone else is home, asking a taxi driver to wait outside until he or she sees you safe inside the home and leaving the lights, radio or television on at night.

"Professional criminals make their living from looking into things like this," Minnick said. "They will look for anything and every-

thing they can to give them a chance for an easy target."

Minnick said some criminals look through obituaries to find the dates of a burial service and rob the residence while the family is away at the funeral.

"They'll take any chance they can to give them the edge," he said. "When a criminal has been watching you for awhile, they know when you go to your car after work or when you arrive home, and that is when they will attack."

Four places a female is most likely to be raped are in her home, her car, on a date or outdoors. Minnick said these are common places for rape to occur because it is where people least expect it and let their guard down.

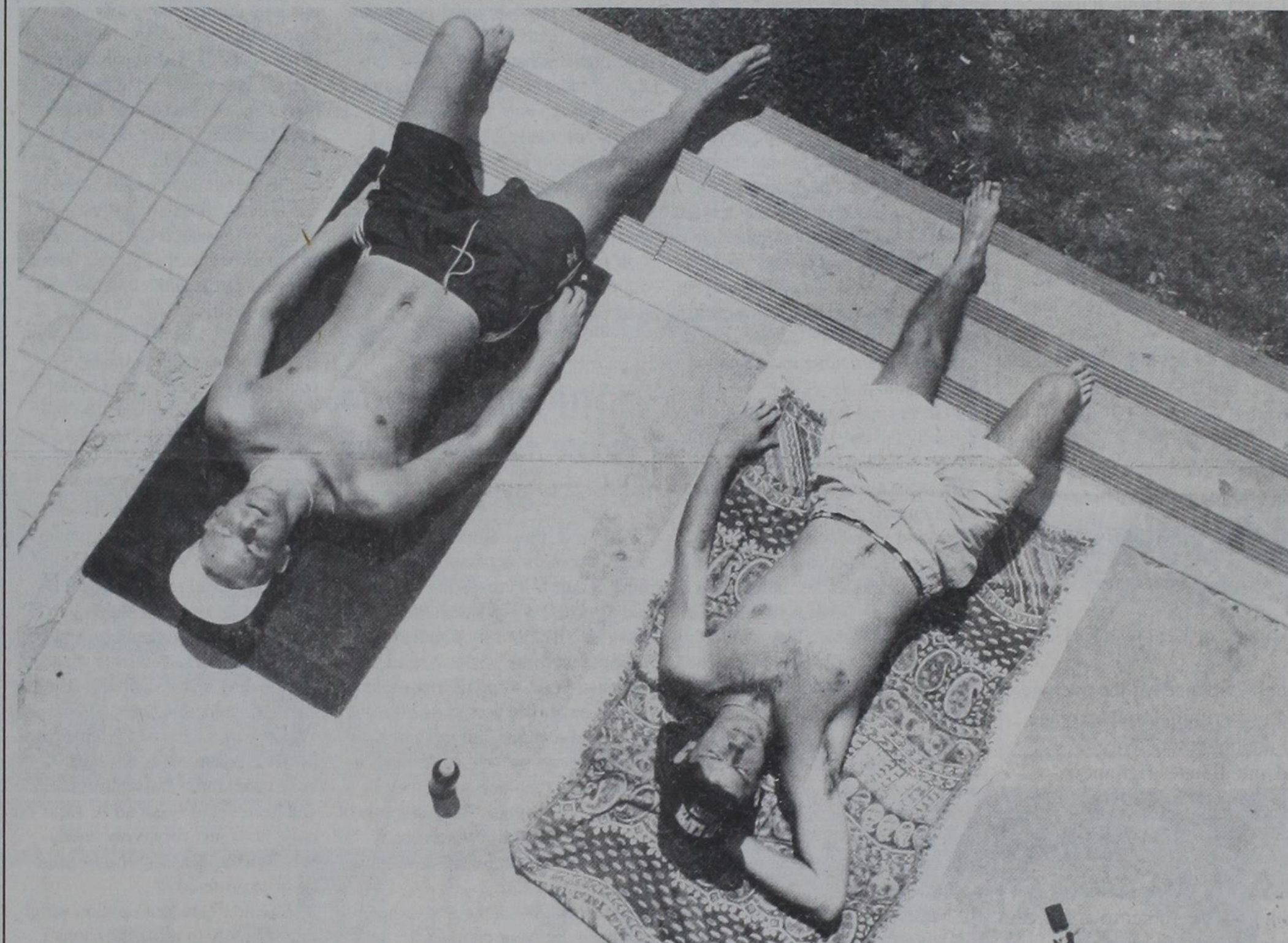
Minnick said most people do not think they will be a victim of crime, and the best precaution to take is using common sense.

"I think one of the reasons for so much crime lately is the breakdown in the family, upbringing and society in general," he said. "People have lost respect for one another and it's just getting worse. People don't care about other people anymore, especially as the population grows. We see it even more now in law enforce-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVISON

ment. People use to have respect for those in uniform, but more and more officers are getting shot all of the time. When a person can be out of jail in one year for a 20 year sentence, there is no deterrent and no reason for them not to commit crime. It's like there is a revolving door at the prisons, so the attitude is 'so what if I get caught?' And so they commit the crime anyway, making innocent people their targets."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Heeeeere's Johnny!

Johnny Carson, left, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Heidelberg, Germany, and Scott Reaves, a sophomore computer science major from Fredericksburg, catch some sun Wednesday after lunch at the Stangel/Murdough volleyball pit.

# Professor experimenting with natural diet agent

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dr. Janos Nagy, a professor at Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary, explained the development of the extraction process of satietin, a hunger control agent, Wednesday.

Satietin is a family of proteins found in blood plasma, which sends messages from the stomach to the brain to stop the hunger sensation in the body.

Nagy has used rat experimentation for the past 10

years to show the effects of the substance within the body. Hunger within the experimental rats could be controlled at 80 percent levels for up to five days.

The protein is selective in nature, meaning it did not affect behavior, metabolic rates, body temperature, blood pressure or sexual performance in the tested rats, Nagy said.

Satietin researchers have been able to extract a highly purified form of satietin by filtering carbohydrates and salts from blood plasma. "There is a waste of blood plasma in this process," Nagy said.

"Right now I hope to isolate smaller molecules containing satietin, so we will not have to waste so much plasma in the extraction process."

Although human satietin has been isolated, the use of the protein is still in the experimental stage.

If further research is conducted, and the anorectic agent is duplicated for prescription use or as an over-the-counter diet pill, it could be administered to individuals with weight problems who have unsuccessfully tried and failed to lose excess weight, Nagy said.

# Local youths amaze engineering students with model

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eight students from J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School presented their delayed reaction project constructed for the Odyssey of the Mind competition to Texas Tech engineering students Wednesday.

The Odyssey competition gives students a problem they must solve completely on their own.

Darrell Vines, a professor in electrical engineering, said the Tech engineering students were overwhelmed with the delayed action model project that the junior high school students presented.

"My students were all amazed at the high-level of creativity that the Hutchinson students displayed," Vines

said. "They watched the project and doubted that they could have possibly accomplished a similar project when they were in the ninth grade."

The Hutchinson students set up their project in the Livemore Auditorium which took up a 10-foot by 15-foot space.

The Odyssey competition required students to construct an electromechanical demonstration in which a series of delayed actions occurred using levers, incline planes, weights, forces, torques, friction and a considerable amount of timing.

The movement of different weights were to complete a task in a delayed action.

Vines said the students constructed a model based on the Mother Goose

*It's impressive to see the amount of work, research and creativity that this project obviously took.*

— Darrell Vines

nursery rhymes, with the characters going through a series of eight movements that took about one minute to complete.

The presentation began with a six-foot-tall toy soldier walking into a brick wall causing Humpty Dumpty to tumble off.

It then triggered a merry-go-round to rotate, tripping a switch to turn on Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, activating Jack Horner's thumb to go down

into his pie and coming up a different color.

This caused a release of several golf balls that rolled down a series of incline planes activating a motor, and turning on the Hickory Dickory Clock, catapulting a mouse five feet into the air.

When the clock struck one, it released more golf balls that caused Ole King Cole to smile, filling a basket of golf balls which knocked a spider out

# Tech places 15th in Mini Baja contest

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech engineering students raced into 15th place at the annual Society of Automotive Engineers Mini Baja Contest.

The Tech Mini Baja Team traveled to El Paso Thursday to compete in the SAE Mini Baja contest. Tech's mini baja car competed against 53 vehicles from other universities Thursday through Saturday.

The team members from the departments of mechanical engineering and mechanical technology engineering designed and built the off-road vehicle.

David Ernst, a professor in the department of mechanical engineering technology and the team's adviser, said the competition was tough, but that the students' mini baja did very well, placing higher than any other Texas university.

La Salle University of Mexico took first place.

Ernst said the contest began on Thursday with the five team members giving an aesthetic presentation of their car's design and construction.

"The car lost most of its points in the maneuverability and acceleration events, but did very well in the four-hour endurance race," Ernst said.

The Tech car was able to complete 32 laps in the allotted four hours, which was just 14 less than winning car's 46 laps, Ernst said.

"The team worked real hard and real well, and learned a lot from the competition," Ernst said. "They got a chance to see the designs of 53 other universities from across the nation."

The Tech team consisted of team captain Jeff Winn, Heath Miller, Joel McFarland, Troy Bryant, Bryan Turner and Robert Lundberg.

of a tree into the lap of Miss Muffet causing her to jump, which caused the door to close on the Mother Goose story book.

Vines said he had great respect for the student's work and dedication to the project.

"These students show a very strong aptitude to become engineering students," Vines said. "It's impressive to see the amount of work, research and creativity that this project obviously took."

The participants were ninth graders Alyssa Glass, Randi Crossland, Angela Jones, Casey Thomas, Neela Gada, Shaili Khanderia and Natasha Cox.

The project placed first in city and district competitions, and placed sixth at the state competition in El Paso.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING ME



CHARLES POLLET

Not guilty.  
 Not guilty.  
 Not guilty.  
 Not guilty.

The United States judicial process system should be disgusted with itself. All four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of assault charges by a Ventura County jury.

After a national public outcry about police brutality, a jury of U.S. citizens turned its back on a videotaped account of what can only be described as cruel and unnecessary.

LAPD Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno may now rest easy with the weight of justice falling on their side.

Koon testified that the beating was "a managed and controlled use of force. It's violent, and it's brutal. Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life."

Of course it's violent and brutal, and, possibly, a fact of life. But "a managed and controlled use of force?"

Wednesday night on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, a trial commentator said after the jury analyzed the videotape at a reduced speed, jurors could see that King was not complying with the officers' requests to stay on the ground. King would move a hand, followed by a flurry of batons. King would move a leg, another flurry. It continued for 81 seconds.

King had a broken leg, broken facial bones and countless bruises after the mayhem.

The police officers disclaimed the idea that King was trying to protect his face and body from the never-ending kicks and blows from the officers. The movement could only be a result of King wanting to retaliate. This argument is not logical. At the very least, there is "reasonable doubt."

Then Powell taunted King in the hospital by saying, "We had a pretty good hardball game tonight ... You lost and we won."

That must be "a managed and controlled use of verbal force." The fact that King had a criminal record is not an issue. The fact that King is black and the four officers are white is not an issue.

The jury is telling America that it is OK for police officers to beat defenseless victims repeatedly. It is OK for police officers to break bones. It is OK for police officers to taunt persons in their custody.

This is not justice. This is not fair.

If the jury's decision is a typical example of U.S. justice, U.S. justice needs a serious change.

If visual documentation is not enough evidence for the average citizen to make an intelligent decision in a criminal trial, average citizens should not sit on juries. They are not competent.

I am sick to think that I live in the United States right now.

Charles Pollet is the managing editor of The University Daily.

I agree

I am writing in response to Marlon Smith's letter. Relax Mr. Smith. My purpose is not to argue with you, but rather to agree with you. I also believe racism and discrimination are alive in today's society, despite all our efforts and even the efforts of a few Caucasians who are on our side to do away with this evil.

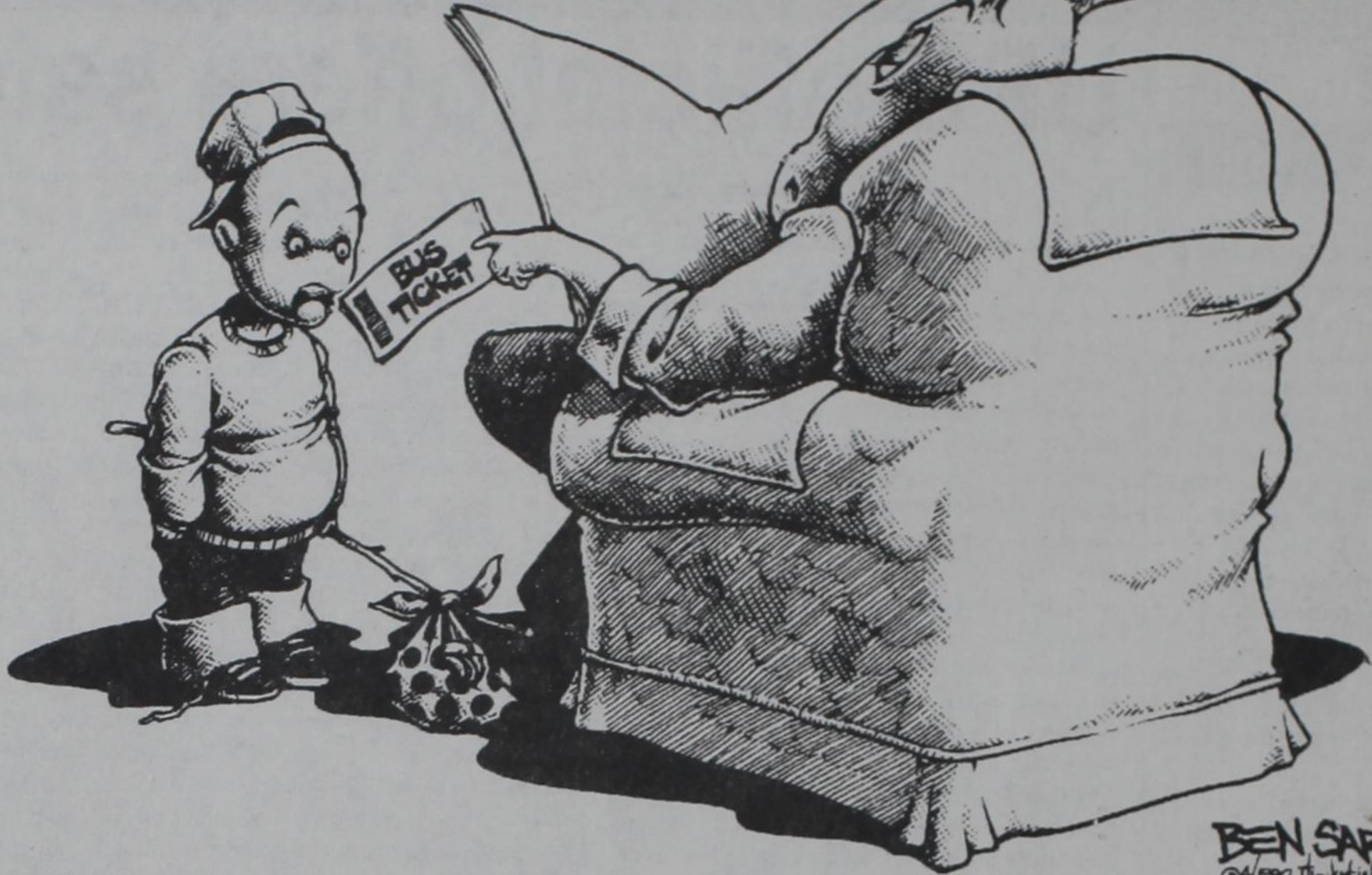
However, it is not only African-Americans who are a target of this injustice. I am Hispanic And know how it feels to be discriminated against. For example, when I was in high school in a small town, several of my Hispanic friends and I would run for Student Council and other such positions. Would we get elected? No. Was it because we were not well known or well liked? No. Then why? Though it can't be proven and no one will ever admit it, it seemed as though the reason was because we weren't white with some high standing in the community, as those were the ones who always seemed to get the votes. It finally got to the point when we said to ourselves, "Why even try? We won't get in no matter how hard we try." There were, however, a few Hispanics (known as coconuts) who were elected and nominated, but those were the ones who "kissed up" to the white students with "power."

To me it is sad that some Hispanics (and African-Americans) feel that the only way they can make something of themselves is on the backs of Caucasians. It shouldn't have to be that way and until it changes, no one can say that racism and discrimination don't exist anymore.

All we can do is keep fighting for our equality and pray that our future generations will have more opportunities than we have had to become "someone."

Christine Gonzales

JESSE BEGAN TO SUSPECT THAT HIS THREAT TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME IF HE WASN'T NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT MAY HAVE MISFIRED ...



BEN SARGENT  
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 Lubbock, Texas

MAILBAG

KTXT should be off-beat

I read with considerable dismay your recent front-page article on the appointment of Michael McDermott as the new KTXT station manager. When I transferred to Tech from the great monolith down Austin way, one of the most pleasurable surprises awaiting me was the existence of a top-notch alternative music station on the radio dial.

The current format of KTXT is virtually the only opportunity in the entire West Texas area for people with more discriminating tastes than Def Leppard and Poison to hear their kind of music. Yet, McDermott, who should know better since he works at the station, says that one of his goals is to "soften the sound of the format." By including bands such as REM, Talking Heads, and the Police, he hopes to create "a classic rock station for our generation."

One would hope that the new station manager might set his sights a little higher. The classic rock format, along with the almost total market control of the compact disc, is already sounding the death knell for unsigned, worthy talent across the country. It is currently ironic that McDermott includes REM in the bands he would like to play more, as it was the adventurous programming of college radio which provided them with their initial audience. In today's radio climate, it is doubtful they would even be able to get their feet off the ground. But the point is, they have now made it, and the mainstream stations like KFMX give them all the airplay they need to maintain their following. With the proposed format changes at KTXT, where in West Texas would the new REMs, struggling to stay afloat without the benefit of corporate hype, find a home on the airwaves?

I have no intention of being unfair to McDermott, whom I have never met, nor do I have anything against the Talking Heads, Police, etc.; in fact, I own recordings by all the bands McDermott mentioned. However, if these bands had been denied access to airplay in their formative years, they might have never been around long enough to become "the classic rock of our

generation." One final point: the term "classic rock" itself is meaningless. A more appropriate term would be "really popular old songs." There are many rock songs that are true classics that I have yet to hear on any radio station. If McDermott goes through with his announced intentions, the Lubbock listening audience will be denied the chance to hear many more. C'mon, Tech students, support the bands out there on the fringe, local and national, and don't let anyone turn our station into another outlet for big-business garbage.

Mark Alan Coffey

Students should have say on their own affairs

By now, most of us have at least heard about the across-the-state budget cuts affecting state supported colleges and universities. Most of us have also heard nasty rumors that the students may be the victims of the cuts. Well, it seems that students would be hurt by less class offering or closed sections, but this threat to students may well establish itself in more ways than one and it may be a reality, not a rumor. Recently, one of Texas Tech's political science professors, Dr. Jerome O'Callaghan, was denied tenure.

This means that he was issued a terminal one-year contract for next year. This particular professor has received tremendous recognition from many students. In fact, he was named "Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Professor of the Year" just this spring. Also, he has served as adviser for the Pre-Law Society for several years and is an academic adviser for undeclared pre-law students at Tech. He is always available to his students and is a fine teacher. In short, Dr. O'Callaghan is one of those rare professors who truly cares about his students and about the material he is teaching them. Since there is no "pre-law" major offered at the university, O'Callaghan has been a true advocate of many aspiring pre-law students and has helped them in finding and applying to law schools. The political science department, the university and most of all the students, will lose a great deal with Dr. O'Callaghan's leaving.

The reason the administration gave for denying tenure was that they did not feel Professor

O'Callaghan had published adequate research. Supposedly, tenure is based equally on three requirements: teaching ability, university and community service and research. What is wrong with this picture? It seems that Dr. O'Callaghan went above and beyond on the first two qualifications. He did do some publications as well.

Our administration, for some reason, has chosen to put more weight on research than on the other two qualifications. You see, research brings prestige and recognition to our university.

No doubt, this is important, but somehow the value in quality education is being pushed aside.

How many of us have sat through unbearable classes with professors who were well-published but were terrible teachers? Many of these esteemed researchers can't even speak decent English! It is true that research is one way of keeping course material up to date, but it is not true that research ability and teaching ability go hand in hand.

Many political students are outraged by this decision to issue Dr. O'Callaghan a terminal contract. We are upset because he represents the finest qualities as a teacher. I have taken three classes from him and have yet to make an A. He is not easy, he is just very, very good. Who will be next? Will it be your favorite professor?

Shouldn't student opinion weigh more heavily in these decisions? After all, it is our tuition which goes to pay the salaries of the professors, and we are the ones who attend and pay for the classes they teach! Maybe our administration needs to re-evaluate what's important... Maybe we as students need to be more aware of where our money is going and what decisions are being made for us, without our approval or disapproval.

Christi Ray

Apparently, teaching don't count for squat

I recently learned that the university administration denied tenure to one of the political science department's most popular professors, Dr. Jerome O'Callaghan. As a result, Dr. O'Callaghan will be issued a terminal contract and will be expected to leave Texas Tech within the next year. This decision

denies the wishes of a majority of students who both like and respect the professor. While the final decision to offer tenure to a professor lies with the administrators, I believe that the students should have some voice in the matter of their own education.

When evaluating professors for tenure, this university claims to consider teaching ability, university and community service, and quality of research and publication equally. However, most students have encountered tenured professors who may be highly intelligent and well-published, but who have no ability to teach.

I realize that the issue of publication receives heavy consideration in the decision to offer tenure, and with good reason. Published professors may bring fresh information into the classroom and attract favorable attention to our university. However, the primary purpose of this institution is to educate its students, and published professors are not necessarily effective educators.

Dr. O'Callaghan has proven himself to the students as a challenging and effective teacher. He has also shown concern for the students outside the classroom, acting as the prelaw adviser and the faculty sponsor of the Prelaw Society. He consistently shows a general willingness to devote time to his students. Every semester, students scramble to register for his courses, despite their reputation as difficult and time-consuming. This year, Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, voted him their Professor of the Year.

Obviously, the university administrators are not listening to the students when such a popular professor is denied tenure. The students may not be aware of all of the considerations involved in this sort of decision, but we do know which professors are good teachers. We have a definite interest in the outcome of such decisions.

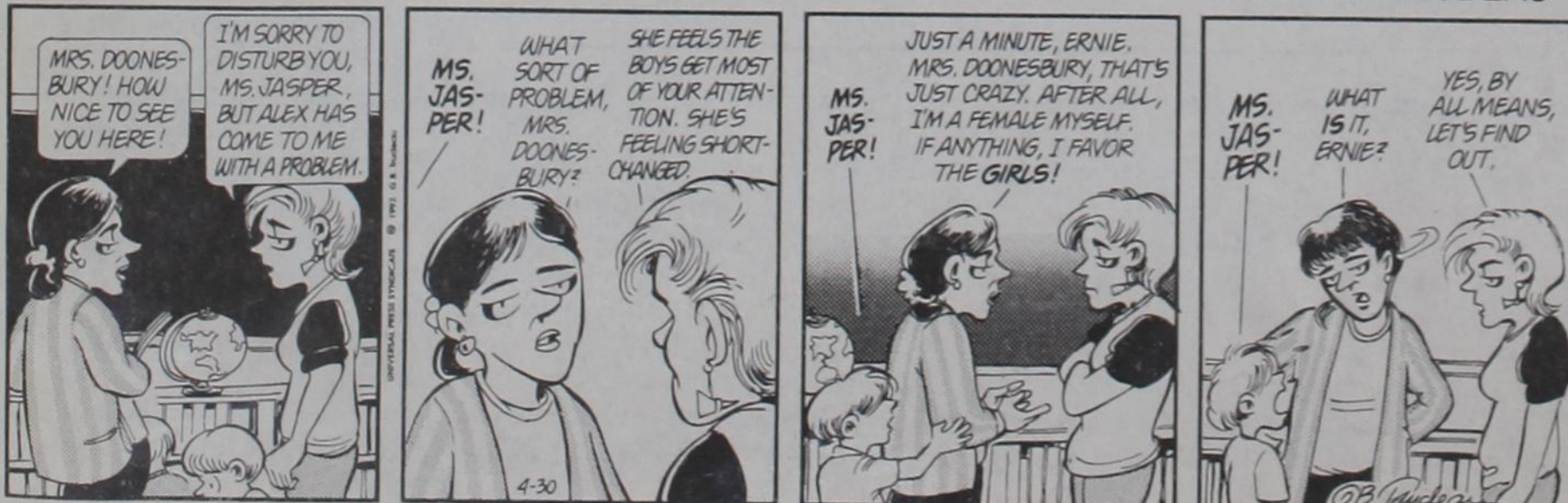
The students and taxpayers who support this university are interested in a quality education, and this should be Tech's primary goal. Both the political science department and the university will suffer as a result of the decision to deny Dr. O'Callaghan tenure.

Barbara Geiger

Editor's note: O'Callaghan was awarded the Phi Alpha Delta Professor of the Year Award Wednesday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Aerobic exercise one way to trim unwanted fat

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With summer just around the corner, Texas Tech students wanting to lose that extra layer of winter fat may want to partake in aerobic exercise.

Aerobic exercise not only helps strengthen the heart, but also helps other muscles within the body use oxygen more efficiently. Aerobics is also a stress reliever, especially for students under research paper deadlines and final exam worries.

According to a press release from Methodist Hospital, keeping the heart in shape reduces the risk of many long-term health problems, including hypertension and heart attacks.

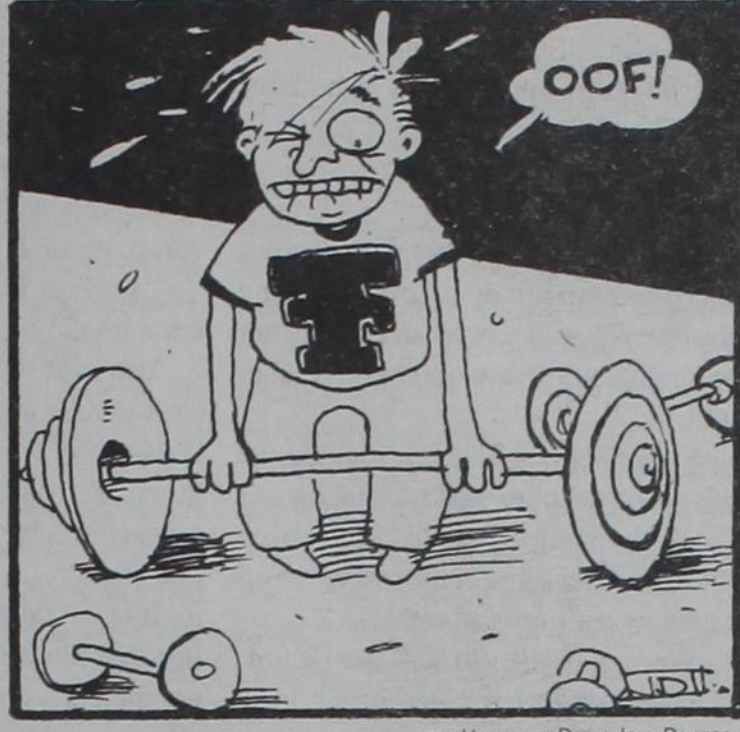
Beth Greb, an employee at Tech's Fitness and Wellness Center, said the stairmaster and the bench step machines are the most popular machines at the Student Recreational Center. She also said both men and women

participate in the aerobic classes offered at the Rec.

"Aerobic classes help get rid of the extra layer of fat and tones and tightens certain muscle groups at the same time," said Betty Blanton, assistant director for Rec Sports.

Blanton said that from the medical standpoint, toning the heart is one of the most important concepts fitness and wellness center employees stress to Tech students who come in for consultations.

Walking also can be beneficial for those wanting to get into shape without putting added stress on certain joints including the knee and ankles,



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

stamina through walking three to five times a week and may then gradually add jogging or running to the regime.

Women often seek consultation from the fitness and wellness center on how to tone down thighs and tighten stomach muscles, while men tend to want to add muscle mass to their body, Greb said.

The center offers a exercise testing and a fitness program to Tech students who want an individualized 12-week exercise training program for a fee.

Blanton said people wanting to tone up large muscle groups may want to adopt swimming, bicycling or playing basketball into their exercise regime.

She also said more Tech students are becoming health conscious.

"The students that come here to exercise are more fitness oriented than other students we have seen in the past. It's all the other students we don't see that we want to see here at the Rec Center," Blanton said.

# Consumers spending cautiously

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans' income in March rose at a healthy pace for the second consecutive month but their spending grew more slowly, the government said Wednesday, providing evidence that consumers remain cautious as the recovery unfolds.

"Consumers ... are not jumping in their cars and speeding off to the malls," said economist John M. Albertine, a Washington-based forecaster. They "were spooked by the recession and are not about to re-enter the marketplace by diving off the high board."

Personal income increased 0.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.99 trillion following an even stronger 1 percent rise in February, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, consumer spending rose 0.3 percent to an annual rate of \$4.04 trillion, the fifth advance in a row.

The March increases in both spending and income were slightly better than economists were projecting.

These trends were seen as evidence the recovery is proceeding, although slowly.

"The recovery is on a sure footing," said economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

"The gains in housing construction and retail sales are now spilling over into employment, into income," he said.

During the first quarter, consumer spending was the engine of growth in the overall economy, which advanced at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 2 percent, the best since shortly after President Bush took office.

However, Kahan and other analysts warned that if employers do not increase the pace of rehiring, income gains — and consequently the increased spending — will fizzle.

Despite many signs of a rebounding economy, the nation's unemployment rate in March remained at 7.3 percent, a 6 1/2-year high.

# Campus briefs

## Final exam schedules conflict

Spring final exam schedules listed in various campus calendars conflict with the official schedule listed in the spring 1992 Directory of Classes.

The correct final schedule for 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes is 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 9. The calendars listed 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes' finals at this time which is incorrect.

Exams scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 12 are for 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes, not 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes as listed on the calendars.

## Tech junior named 1992 Younger Scholar

Holly K. Smith, a junior at Texas Tech, will receive a \$2,400 grant for a project titled "The Influence of Paul on the Development of Augustine's Political Theory."

Ten Texas students have been named national Younger Scholars for 1992 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students were selected in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted project proposals in history, literature, philosophy, foreign languages and other humanities disciplines.

For information on applying for an NEH Younger Scholars grant, contact Leon Bramson, Program Officer NEH, Room 316, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20526. The telephone number is (202) 786-0463.

Applications are being accepted from seniors and graduate students in the following fields: Engineering, mathematics/statistics/operations research, computer science, and information systems. Positions to start in Summer 1992 include internships, assistantships, and associateships for research on artificial intelligence for military and industrial automation projects. Programming skills in C and/or C++ is required. Scholarships and fellowships may also be awarded on a competitive basis; programs for minority and disabled students are planned. For application forms and further information, contact Lilis Pramaturja, ISOA Research Programs Coordinator, Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation, Room BA-263, Telephone 742-1609.

# Upward Bound program teaching high school students to reach high

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For many high school students, the thought of attending a university can be frightening, especially if students are having academic or personal problems.

However, Robert Guajardo says this does not have to be the case.

Guajardo, an assistant dean of students and director of Texas Tech's Upward Bound program for the past 12 years, said the program serves high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, and is not affiliated with the college students.

The program, which is a division of Student Support Services, began at Tech in 1967 and will celebrate its 25th anniversary June 1.

"The only reason we are located on the campus is because Texas Tech is a sponsor for the program," Guajardo said. "We get our funds directly from the Department of Education, and we work with high schools in a 50-mile radius of Lubbock."

He said the program offers classes in reading, writing, math and personal development, all of which take place on Saturday mornings on campus during the academic year.

"They are non-credit classes," Guajardo said. "They are designed to help the students with what they are doing in high school. For example, we offer all types of math because different high schools function with different high school classes."

"Our instructor can handle any kind of math, and our assistant is an engineering student, so he can go up to calculus and (trigonometry)," he said. "Our goal is to strengthen their

high school courses and help them do better in school."

Guajardo said students may enroll in Upward Bound in two ways. First, a letter is sent out at the beginning of the school year to each school the program serves explaining that the program is recruiting for the year.

"We also encourage teachers to mention it to their students," he said. "We send a package of information to the school. There are applications in the package, which students may pick up. Counselors may also recommend students to the program because only the school knows the students who fit the profile of an Upward Bound student."

Guajardo said the ideal Upward Bound student is one who has the academic potential to succeed in college, and who is smart enough to handle college work.

"We identify the students as at-risk," he said. "They may be at-risk of dropping out of school, or of not continuing their education. Students may come from a large family, and may not have enough family support such as coming from a broken home, or they may be at-risk because of family economics. If the school determines a student as at-risk, they have the capacity to succeed."

Guajardo said the program has not changed in his tenure as the director, but said the students' personalities make the program different.

"Each student is a unique individual and it keeps it interesting," he said.

Guajardo said students are often given the California Achievement Test to see if they show academic potential.

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## Federal lawsuit targets teen abortion protester

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANO — A federal lawsuit by a suburban Dallas school system is seeking an injunction to stop a teenage girl from distributing graphic anti-abortion literature on campus.

But 14-year-old Jamie Tellier said after the lawsuit was filed Tuesday that she would continue distributing the literature. The teen-ager's actions have sparked an outcry from educators who contend classrooms are disrupted as a result.

The Plano Independent School District's lawsuit names Clifford Tellier, Jamie's father and guardian. It asks the court to stop further attempts to distribute the material or similar "photographic depictions of human fetuses."

Papers filed in the lawsuit also call for school officials to approve

distribution of any other non-scholastic materials.

The girl has distributed her literature at Wilson Middle School for two weeks, against the orders of educators.

"We're going to fight this until it's over because my rights are being taken away," said the seventh-grader. "They're not going to win because God is on our side."

Circulation of the material disrupted classrooms and caused tearful outbursts among students who became unable to concentrate on school work, the lawsuit contends.

Papers filed in federal court said distribution of the material "does not take into account the sensibilities of Miss Tellier's fellow students, and could be seriously damaging to young children who are only on the threshold of human sexuality and reproduction ..."

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## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

### STUDENT SENATE

Will meet on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Michelle Sutton at 742-3631.

### PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

There will be a reception and short meeting for old and new members. Dress like Rush Tea is appropriate on April 30 in President's Office (124 Adm Bldg) from 5-6:30 p.m. For more information call Tori Irlbeck at 797-6385.

### CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Free concert featuring companion on April 30 at Gazebo Area outside of Rec at 7 p.m. For more information call Vicki Horton at 744-8010.

### TECH-TALK HOT-LINE

An anonymous confidential hot-line where you can talk about problems. 7days a week, 6-midnight. Call 742-3671.

### PASS

Taking Objective and Essay Exams on April 30 in 205 West Hall from 4-5 p.m. Call Erik With for more information at 742-3664.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Meeting on April 30 in BA 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Sharon Leppa at 742-6206.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

General membership meeting and new member orientation on May 4 in HH 109. Changed time is now 4 p.m. For more information call Doug Tate at 762-8283.

### KAPPA DELTA CHI AND OMEGA DELTA PHI

Jungle Jam II on May 2 at Michelangelo on 19th from 9-2a.m. For more information call Sylvia Valdez at 791-3851.

### AELA

Last meeting/elections on May 1 in UC 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mario Faraj at 762-5804.

## Institute launches breast cancer prevention drug test

by RICHARD L. VERNACI  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — The National Cancer Institute on Wednesday launched the first large-scale test of a drug aimed at preventing breast cancer in women most at risk. The project will take five years and will study 16,000 women.

Researchers also want to find out if the drug, tamoxifen, is effective in preventing heart disease and osteoporosis, a condition in which the bones become fragile.

The trial will be open to women over the age of 60, and to women aged 35 to 59 who demonstrate certain risk factors for breast cancer.

Tamoxifen is the most widely prescribed cancer drug in the world, and

for years it has been used in treating breast cancer, the institute said.

"Its anti-tumor effects in humans have been demonstrated," said Dr. Bernard Fisher, the chief investigator for the clinical trial.

In addition, it appears that the drug may prevent heart disease by lowering cholesterol and could delay further progression of osteoporosis, Fisher said.

Side effects, however, include the risk of blood clots and uterine cancer in older women. There also have been studies indicating that massive doses cause liver tumors in rats.

Women in the test will not be able to take estrogen treatment or birth control pills because such combinations may cause cancer, the institute said.

Fisher said those side effects are rare and the possible benefits outweigh the risks.

But the institute plans to keep track of the women for the rest of their lives to see if any of these problems develop, he said.

"Forever is a long time, but that's what it is," Fisher said.

The trial will be conducted at 270 sites in the United States and Canada. Half of the women in the test will be given a 20-milligram daily dose of tamoxifen, the other half will take a placebo.

It is a "double blind" test, meaning that neither the women involved nor their physicians will know whether they are taking the real drug or the placebo.

Dr. Leslie Ford, chief of the

institute's community oncology and rehabilitation branch, said the project is the first large-scale test of a drug to prevent cancer. Other tests of similar scale have been for cancer treatment.

Women with no symptoms and no other problems should not consider taking the drug as a means of avoiding breast cancer, Fisher said.

"There is a large amount of clinical data that suggests tamoxifen could prevent breast cancer in high-risk women," Fisher said. "But only a large-scale clinical trial ... will provide the vital information necessary to determine whether tamoxifen is a useful prevention drug that should be used by women in the general population who are at risk for breast cancer."

Tamoxifen is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

## No evidence American POWs still alive, senator says

by DONNA CASSATA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a Senate panel investigating whether U.S. servicemen are still alive in Indochina said Tuesday there is no evidence of any named individual being held in Vietnam or Laos.

"As of this moment, neither our teams nor this committee has any specific information about a specific individual being alive," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Kerry, who chairs the Senate Se-

lect Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, quickly added that the panel does have information "that could suggest that the possibility is real" of American prisoners left behind in Indochina.

North Vietnam repatriated 591 U.S. POWs in 1973. The special committee is investigating whether any of the 2,273 Americans listed as missing in the war were held after the conflict.

"We have no evidence at this time of an individual by name being alive in Vietnam or in Laos," Kerry said at a briefing on a fact-finding trip members of the panel took to Laos, Viet-

nam and Cambodia.

Traveling with Kerry to Indochina were senators Robert Smith, R-N.H.; Hank Brown, R-Colo.; Charles Robb, D-Va., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The chairman said the panel is evaluating evidence that there may have been some American military personnel left in Indochina after the Vietnam War ended.

"Documents that we have been looking at, statements of various individuals involved with the 1970s process ... indicate to us the possibility that there were some people alive in Laos and Vietnam at that period of

time," Kerry said.

Kerry offered an optimistic assessment of resolving the POW-MIA issue.

"It is my sense that this tortured, long chapter with respect to Vietnam could possibly be brought to a close in the next months provided that Vietnam, Laos, and our State Department and Defense Department do all that they promise to do," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

The senators visited four military bases unexpectedly and toured a prison in Hanoi to which they had initially been denied access.

## Amtrak train derails; one dead, 53 injured

by JOE TAYLOR  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — An Amtrak train derailed Wednesday morning after colliding with a truck at a right of way, killing the truck driver and injuring 53 of the roughly 96 people aboard, authorities said.

The Colonial, bound for New York, slammed into a dump truck loaded with sand 10 minutes after leaving the Newport News station. The crash occurred at an intersection that was

marked with warning signs but no gates, bells or flashing lights.

"It was a big chug like and the train started screeching," said passenger Marcelina Morales of New York, who suffered minor injuries. "Then all of a sudden it started turning over, turning over. We thought it would never stop."

Several cars on the train overturned, but it appeared that they only turned once onto their side and did not continue to roll.

Fire Investigator M.F. Champ said the truck driver was killed and 53

people on the train were injured. Five hospitals reported treating 49 people, most for minor injuries.

Police Lt. Carl Burt identified the truck driver as Sam L. Chandler, 61, of Gloucester. He worked for the Sears Concrete Corp. of Gloucester.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said ticket listing showed the train was carrying 92 passengers, but the actual number could have been a few more or less. There were four crewmembers.

Burt said speed recorders on the locomotive showed that the train was

traveling at its authorized speed of 79 mph.

The train consisted of an engine and five passenger cars, all of which derailed. Three cars were on their sides, two were upright and the engine was in a ravine.

The impact sheared the truck in half, Burt said.

"It was just a quick, sharp bang," said Kevin Hayes, who was on one of the cars that flipped on its side. "Everybody tumbled over." Hayes was not injured.

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## Chicano artist featured at Lubbock art center

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Cultural Arts Council and The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will feature the art of Carmen Lomas Garza today through June 12.

Lomas Garza's collection, titled "Pedacito de Mi Corazon", A Little Piece of My Heart, is her first traveling exhibition and features 48 pieces created from 1972 to 1991.

The exhibition, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts, features Lomas Garza's "monitos," little dolls, which narrate experiences and cultural beliefs in the Chicano movement.

The exhibition also includes paint-

ings, etchings, linoleum prints and paper cut-outs or papel picado as well as an illustrated catalogue of Lomas Garza's work and her children's book Family Pictures.

Lomas Garza incorporated a number of themes into the exhibit involving the Chicano lifestyle as well as themes such as healing and recovery, family nurturance and allegory.

Lomas Garza is a native of Kingsville and is the recipient of two NEA fellowships.

As a member of the Chicano art movement for 20 years, Lomas Garza has been featured in one-woman exhibitions at the Mexican Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and is a California Arts Council Artist in Residence.

She will present a slide show and lecture from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 169 home economics building sponsored by the Association of Hispanic Artists, the College of Arts and Sciences, the art department, Latin American studies and the women's studies programs. Also as part of the exhibit, Lomas Garza will present a papel picado workshop on paper cut-out techniques from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday at Lack's Furniture.

The exhibition and coordinating events are free and open to the public.

The exhibition can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Guided tours of the exhibit can be arranged through the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

## 'Othello' director looking toward next project

by COREY OFFILL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dr. Janet Cooper is a new professor for the Tech University Theater Department, and she has recently finished her first production for the theater in "Othello."

Cooper's background is diverse. She received her first degree from Stephen's College in acting and directing. Cooper then received her master's degree from Florida State, in children's theatre, and her doctorate from the University of Georgia, in history and criticism.

Cooper's work experience includes the Women's Theatre Project in Denver, the Fulton Opera company, the Spotlight Players in New York, and three years on the "Emerging Playwrights" series for PBS.

Cooper has taught at many places, including the Higher Educational Opportunities Program with the New York prison system through the Junior College of Albany, the University of Denver, L.A. Harbor College

and Ft. Valley State College in Georgia.

Now that "Othello" is over, Cooper said she is looking forward to beginning the script of the musical, "It's a Wonderful Life," which is her next directing project at Tech. She also has two other projects in the works — writing a text on non-realistic directing, and a history of theater and radio in New York.

"Since I was brought on board to work with directing, I hope to build a strong directing program," Cooper said. "Hopefully, when students leave here, they can do a credible job. Educational theater is really about offering challenging experiences for the students."

To accomplish this, she has set up a production group to give "anyone in acting and directing, who wants to and is serious, at least two chances to direct."

Cooper's advice to students is to remember, "your feeling about your work changes. What is important next week will be different from this week, and that is important."

## Tech student plans summer as New Line Cinema movie production intern

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine flying to California after your last final. There is a job waiting there with a movie production company. Then in the middle of July, you head to Florida to work at Walt Disney for the rest of the summer.

Sound like a dream summer? For Texas Tech student Jorge Ameer it is no longer a dream. Years of hard work and a selling personality has landed him a summer internship at New Line Cinema in Los Angeles.

"This is all very exciting," Ameer said. "This is just the opportunity I need for the beginning of a challenging and rewarding career."

Ameer is a studio two-dimensional design major and plans to graduate in May 1993.

Ameer will be working in the National Promotions department at New Line Cinema from May 15 to about July 15. He will have numerous duties in this position. First, he will try to get corporate sponsors for tie-ins in feature films.

"Corporate sponsors are those whose products appear in the film," Ameer said. "Once we have acquired some sponsors I will then work with photography in the placement of the product in the feature film. I then contact the sponsor again to tell them how the product is used."

Second, he will search for additional sponsors to fund different films. Ameer will be working at and planning movie premieres as well as reading new scripts that come into New Line Cinema.

Ameer will also offer his creative input in discovering new ways to promote these feature films.

"I will work closely with creative services, which is below promotions, in developing logos for new films,"

Ameer said. New Line Cinema is a small company in comparison to Paramount Pictures or Universal Studios. This does offer some distinct advantages to Ameer.



Ameer

"Since New Line is so small, myco-workers and I will report directly to the Senior Vice-President of Publicity," Ameer said. "New Line is expanding, though. They are in the process of buying out Orion Pictures."

Some of the films Ameer will have the chance of working on include "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me" and "Endless Summer 2."

Ameer chose to stay on the University of California at Los Angeles campus while working this summer.

"I decided to live there (UCLA) because I wanted to meet a lot of new people," Ameer said. "I wanted to start my network in California. There I will be surrounded by people who have the same interest I do."

Ameer credits two main things to his landing the internship — his extracurricular activities and working at Disney for the past two summers.

Ameer has been involved with activities on campus. He is the director and production designer for the Modern Music D.J. Contest and set designer for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant.

His interests and activities go beyond just that of studio designing. Ameer is president of the Panamanian Association and is a member of the executive board of the University Films Company. Both organizations are trying to bring cultural awareness to Tech. He is also founder and president of the

Campus Nightlife Association, which is a planned development for a non-alcoholic nightclub on campus.

The second half of Ameer's summer will be spent in Orlando working at Disney for the third year.

"I received this job (working at Disney) in a college program. I worked all summer on developing a 30-second commercial from scratch," he said. "The commercial was for the promotion of the Walt Disney Studios."

MGM Studios, which is part of the Disney complex in Florida, is filming "Flipper" this summer and Ameer hopes to get into the production side of this film. Ameer also works on Pleasure Island, which is also a part of Disney World in Orlando.

"I was the host and display designer for Mannequins Dance Palace on Pleasure Island," Ameer said of his work last summer. "My job included designing desktop displays while

greeting guests."

"Being able to sell yourself and your abilities is also a key in the entertainment industry," Ameer said. "Being in the right place at the right time is how anyone gets started in this business. After that it is very important to make strong contacts fast. It is all in who you know."

Ameer said that he owes a lot of his success to his teachers and advisers at Tech.

"Melody Weiler, Paul Hannah, Sara Waters and Kim Dickson have all been very helpful and supportive," Ameer said. "They all helped me get this internship, and they are going to give me credit for the job."

Ameer wants people to become aware of the career possibilities for studio majors.

"My degree tends to be very ambiguous, but there are countless possibilities for people with a little imagi-

nation," Ameer said.

After graduation, Ameer said he wants to move to California and he said he hopes to work full time for New Line Cinema. His ultimate career goal is to be an art director or

promotion director for a feature films company or to direct and produce his own films.

"I would take any executive positions I was offered, though," Ameer said. "More money."

### THURSDAY

### APRIL 30

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| 7:00                    |                      | Today Show              | CBS This Morning      | Good Morning America | Tail Spin Darkwing       | Chipmunks Heathcliff   |
| 8:00                    | Body Elec.           |                         | Highway to Heaven     |                      | Joan Rivers              | Worship Hour           |
| 9:00                    | Mr. Rogers Reading   | Geraldo                 | Designing Family Feud | Jenny Jones          | Regis & Kathie Lee       | 700 Club               |
| 10:00                   | Sesame Street        | One on One Close Look   | Price is Right        | Home                 | Success 'n Life          | Heart/Heart Prophecy   |
| 11:00                   | Barney Sewing        | Candid Cam. Concentra'n | Young & Restless      | Golden Girls         | 700 Club                 | Movie: 'Final          |
| 12:00                   | Voices & Visions     | News Days of Our        | News Beautiful        | All My Children      | PiCourt                  | Appointment Psychiatry |
| 1:00                    | TX Parks Barney      | Lives Another           | As the World Turns    | One Life to Live     | Matlock                  | Something Beautiful    |
| 2:00                    | Mr. Rogers Sesame    | World Santa             | Guiding Light         | General Hospital     | Paid Program Family Ties | Cope                   |
| 3:00                    | Street Reading       | Barbara Ent/Tonight     | Maury Povich          | Sally Jessy Raphael  | Beetlejuice Tiny Toons   | Bonanza                |
| 4:00                    | Carmen Square One    | Oprah Winfrey           | In/Edition Full House | Donahue              | Ninja Saved/Bell         | Dry Gulch Merrie       |
| 5:00                    | 3-2-1 McLaughlin     | News NBC News           | Jeopardy CBS News     | News ABC News        | Perfect Hogan Fam.       | Gadget Jetsons         |
| 6:00                    | MacNeil, Lehrer      | News Who's Boss         | News W/Fortune        | News Cosby Show      | New Star Trek            | Widget Baseball        |
| 7:00                    | Old House Wild Amer. | Cosby                   | Top Cops              | Columbo              | Simpsons Simpsons        | Houston vs. NY Mets    |
| 8:00                    | Mystery! Lodz Ghetto | Cheers Wings            | Street Stories        |                      | Beverly Hills 90210      |                        |
| 9:00                    |                      | L.A. Law                | Human Factor          | Primetime Live       | Hunter                   | TBA                    |
| 10:00                   |                      | News Tonight Show       | News Hard Copy        | News MASH            | Chers Night Court        | Worship Hour           |
| 11:00                   | Club Conn.           | David                   | Curr/Affair Studs     | Married... Nightline | Arsenio Hall             | Movie: 'Final          |
| 12:00                   |                      | Letterman Bob Costas    | Paid Program Gunsmoke | Dennis Miller        | Love Conn. Paid Program  | Appointment Shopping   |

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WEEKENDER LIST

- clubs
- On Broadway 2420 Broadway  
**Zip City**  
 10 p.m., Thursday, \$3  
**Uncle Nasty**  
 10 p.m., Friday \$3  
**Kyle Abernathie**  
 10 p.m., Saturday, \$3
- Texas Café 3604 50th St.  
**Axburg Brothers**  
 9:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, \$4
- The Depot Warehouse 19th & G.  
**Joe Ely Band Reunion**  
 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$12.75 advance (Ralph's, University), \$15 at the door  
**Kyle Abernathie** (at Beer Garden)  
 10 p.m., Thursday, \$2  
**Pop Poppins**  
 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3
- Borrowed Money 910 Slaton Rd.  
**Texas The Band**  
 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, \$3
- Belly's 5001 S. Ave. G.  
**Robin Griffin Band**  
 (album release party), 9:45 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, \$3 cover on Friday and Saturday
- Chelsea Street South Plains Mall  
**Scarlet**  
 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, no cover
- Town Draw 1801 19th St  
**Main Street Saloon** 2417 Main St.  
**House of Large Sizes, Tragic Machine and Billygoat**  
 9 p.m., Thursday, \$5
- Bash Riprock's 2419 Main St.  
**Envoy Express**  
 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3
- Kitchen Club 2411 Main St.  
**Grand Jury**  
 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3

THE WEEKENDER

Thursdays in  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two one acts slated to end Tech New Plays series

by HEATHER PARKER  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Theatre will present its New Plays season finale beginning Thursday.

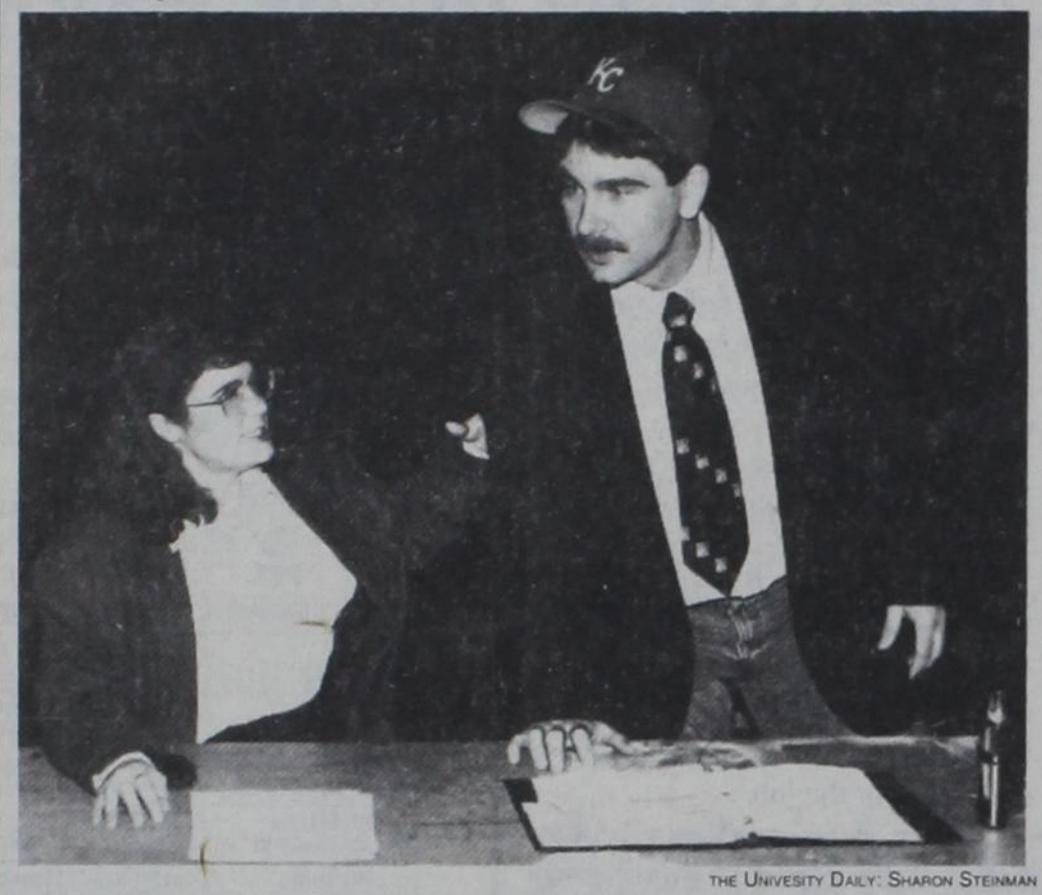
The finale is a performance of two one-act plays: "Monday Night Playbill," written by Steven Earl Edwards, and "Rainy Days and Friday Nights," by playwright/actor Sam Smiley.

Clay Grizzle, a Tech doctoral student, is directing "Monday Night Playbill." It is a humorous "tour de farce," which transposes conventional reality with an offbeat treatment of the actors. The production is staged in an outrageous combination of traditional theatrical convention and up to the moment satirical

devices. It is full of surprises therefore promising to be a truly original experience.

"Rainy Days and Friday Nights" explores the conflicts of the generations in a small restaurant in Arizona. An experienced cast has been assembled and directed by master's of fine arts student, Christy Schmidjell. The play takes a sentimental, but insightful glimpse into just what it is that people are looking for from their lives.

The shows will run together Thursday through Sunday. Performances start at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office, or reservations made by calling 742-3601. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and children, and \$3 for Tech students.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SHARON STEINMAN



↑Smooch

Billy Joe (Bryan Graham) and Laurie (Betsy Mighell) share a stolen moment in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre production of "Rainy Days and Friday Nights."

←Sit down!

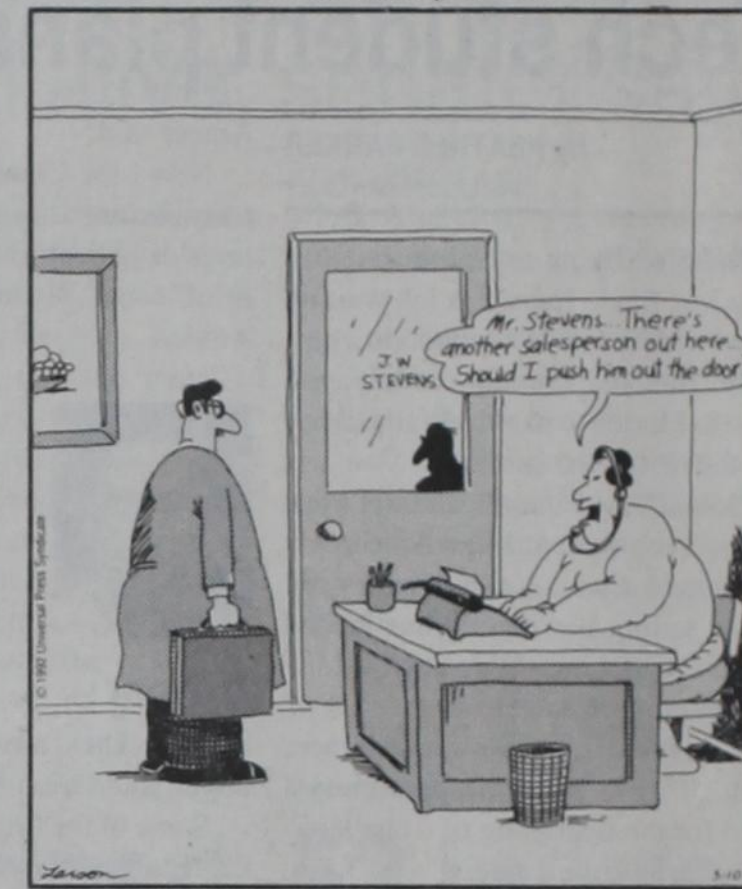
Christine Hewitt shows her disapproval of a comment made by Pat Vaughn in a Texas Tech Lab Theatre production of "Monday Night Playbill" which will run through the weekend at the University Theatre.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

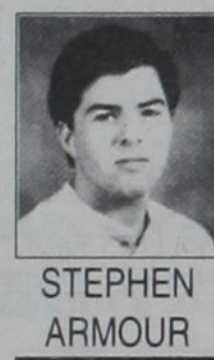


Tantor burns up on I-90



Sumo temporaries

Will Mom and Pop say 'we told you so' again when writer reaches parenthood?



STEPHEN ARMOUR

Parents are funny people. I don't mean in the way a comedian is funny or in the way the segments on "America's Funniest People" are funny. I mean they are funny in some of the things they say.

Have your parents ever said something to you that, at the time it is said, sounds strange but in hindsight actually makes more sense than you initially realized? I know mine have.

One of the more peculiar things

that they always said to me was, "I hope when you have children, they treat you just like you treat me."

Ah! The Jewish curse, as I call it—the curse with which no child born to Jewish parents can escape being anointed. But I keep asking myself, will I regret my childhood actions once I am blessed with the job of being a father? I guess that is something I will have to wait and find out.

Much to my chagrin, my mother keeps telling me the curse actually works. She has told me on numerous occasions that when she was a child, she and my uncle were constantly get-

ting into trouble and once, I am told, they were asked to clean up the family apartment and ended up cleaning the wooden floors with black shoe polish! Needless to say, my grandmother gave them The Curse, condemning them to life as parents with children who acted like they did.

In spite of this, I do not think my mother regrets her childhood actions.

However, my mother was not the only one to get the curse as a child. My father also was known to do a few—shall we say, strange?—things when he was growing up.

As my father grew older, he did not

grow out of his youthful exuberance very willingly. He has often told me of the time when, as an undergraduate at New York University, he dropped little "bombs" off the top of one of the buildings on campus, blowing up sections of the sidewalk far below. (He was a chemistry major.) It is very difficult for me to envision my father in this way, especially since this is the same man who was in the Army for more than 20 years.

Well, I guess the Jewish curse works because it has obviously come full circle in the form of my brother and me. My parents have told us that when

we were little, we would get up in the morning and go into their bedroom to wake them up and make us breakfast.

One morning, when they came into the kitchen, they found us on the floor sitting in the middle of a huge mess, a concoction of eggs, mayonnaise, ketchup and practically anything else you can think of that we had in the refrigerator.

They were furious. But they also found it quite humorous as well. The real clincher was that my brother and I had made ourselves breakfast on the brand new carpet!

The curse strikes again!

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# Raiders sign Northeast Oklahoma standout

Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey added another player to his list of recruits Wednesday when Roy Roberts, a transfer from Northeast Oklahoma A&M junior college signed a national letter of intent.

Roberts is Dickey's third signee along with Dallas Kimball's Jason Sasser and Hale Center's Koy Smith.

Roberts is a 6-foot 5-inch, 205-pound guard from Arkansas High in Texarkana, Ark., who led the Golden Norsemen to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament the two years he was with the team.

"Roy is an experienced player, who comes from a quality junior college program," Dickey said. "His ability to shoot from the perimeter will give us added outside scoring from the guard positions."

"He is the type of person we look

for in recruiting and will be an excellent addition to our program."

Roberts averaged 10.2 points and 2.8 assists per game at Northeast Oklahoma, while he hit 46 percent of his three pointers last season.

In high school, Roberts was the Southwest Arkansas "Player of the Year," as he averaged 25 points and 10 boards in his senior season, and was named to the all-state team twice.

"I'm excited to be coming to Texas Tech," Roberts said. "I really like the coaching staff they have and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to play at the next level. One of the more appealing aspects at Tech was the fact that coach Dickey's contract was extended. Knowing he would be my coach was a big factor and I think the future looks good as far as Tech basketball goes."

# Dallas Kimball signee thinks Tech's program on upswing

by JOHN BLOMBERG  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The good news is the best high school basketball player in Texas is staying in the Southwest Conference. The really good news is that he's coming to Texas Tech.

Kimball High School's Jason Sasser, who two weeks ago received the Texas "Mr. Basketball" award, heads the list of recruits in Coach James Dickey's first year as head coach. Also joining Sasser will be Hale Center's Koy Smith, the state 2A Player of the Year.

The 6-foot 7-inch, 210-pound Sasser had an excellent senior season at the Dallas high school, averaging better than 27 points, 11 rebounds and 4 assists per game. He was named Most Valuable Player of his district and also received state 5A Player of the Year honors.

As a highly rated recruit, Sasser knew he would face a tough decision as to which college to attend. He was recruited heavily by North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Oregon State and Tech. Many factors were involved in the decision, one of which was the chance to contribute immediately.

"If I work hard enough, I feel that I can play right away and help the team as much as possible," he said.

Before deciding to sign with Tech, Sasser had orally committed to North Carolina State. After informing Dickey that he planned to attend the ACC school, Sasser had a change of heart and reconsidered his decision.

"In visiting with Coach Dickey, he was very persistent and let me know that he really wanted to coach me," he said.

Other key factors that Sasser says helped his decision were Dickey's willingness to play an up-tempo game and the stability of his coaching job at Tech. Sasser said he wants to be coached by the person responsible for recruiting him, and was pleased Dickey was granted a four-year contract extension.

Sasser said he would like to be an immediate contributor on a team he thinks could win the SWC title next year. Despite his size and physical stature, Sasser can bury the open three-pointer and dish out an assist.

While Sasser realizes the chances for national exposure could be greater elsewhere, he said he feels that the exposure will come as long as the team is competing.

Sasser says he is a driven competitor who has kept clear of distractions such as drugs and violence prevalent on the city streets. By doing so, he says he feels he has taken one step closer to his lifelong dream, the NBA.

Sasser is excited about joining a program that seems headed in the right direction. Looking forward, he would like to make a big impact.

"I would like to be remembered as one of the first good players to stay in the Southwest Conference and make Texas basketball that much better," he said.

Somehow, that does not seem too hard to imagine.

# Spurs' center honored by league

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—If statistics count, then David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs was hardly a surprise winner Wednesday of the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Robinson was the only player in the league to finish among the top 10 in both blocked shots — he led the NBA with 4.48 per game — and steals — he was fifth with 2.30 per game.

That earned the San Antonio center 46 of a possible 96 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Detroit's Dennis Rodman, who won the award each of the past two years, finished second with 39 votes. Rodman led the league in rebounding with 18.7, the highest total since Wilt Chamberlain's 19.2 in 1972.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen of Chicago had three votes each, Joe Dumars of Detroit got two and Utah's Karl Malone, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon and Portland's Buck Williams received one each.

Robinson helped the Spurs' defense lead the league by limiting opponents to a .452 field goal percentage. San Antonio's 100.6 points allowed per game was fourth-lowest in the NBA.

Besides his blocks and steals, Robinson was fourth in rebounding with 12.2 per game and seventh in both scoring (23.2) and field goal percentage (.551).

# Foyt looking for 35th Indy start

HOUSTON (AP)—A year after he said he wouldn't, Houston native A.J. Foyt plans to start practice Monday to try to make his 35th consecutive start in the Indianapolis 500, his publicist said.

Foyt, 57, is recovering from a fractured shoulder he suffered in a crash in Phoenix last month. Publicist Anne Fornoro of U.S. Tobacco said Tuesday that he is feeling well enough to drive and will be in Indianapolis next week to practice for the May 24 race. Foyt had promised to make last year's Indianapolis 500 his final race. But he later rescinded his retirement decision, saying, "I'll never be able to voluntarily give up racing."

In addition to making his 35th consecutive start, Foyt will be going for a record-setting fifth Indianapolis 500 title. After the Phoenix crash, some had doubted whether Foyt would recover in time for the Indianapolis race.

"There had been some talk about Indy being his last race, but I think he's going to continue racing after that. I really don't know if he's ever going to retire," Ms. Fornoro told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Foyt, Al Unser Sr., and Rick Mears share the record of four Indy 500 victories apiece. But Foyt, a Houston native, has not won a race of any kind in 11 years. The publicist said Foyt would attend the Kentucky Derby on Saturday and then head to Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is open for practice Saturday, but Foyt has made a habit of starting late, in order to see the Derby. He owns a thoroughbred horse farm near Waller, and his eldest son Tony is a horse trainer.

He has had a crash-filled year so far. He wrecked a car while practicing for January's Copper Classic in Phoenix, crashed two cars at Daytona in February and rammed the wall and fractured his shoulder in Phoenix earlier this month while practicing for the Valvoline 500.

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## Tech pole vaulters looking to garner 1-2-3 finish at meet

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What kind of individual would trust his life to a hollow fiberglass straw that is capable of bending more than 90 degrees in order to propel himself over a metal bar positioned some 17-plus feet in the air?

"A kind of crazy one," said Texas Tech junior pole vaulter Tim James. "If you ever have a chance to sit and talk with a vaulter it won't take you long to figure out we're a little bit off the wall."

James, along with teammates All-American Brit Pursley and Jeff Meyers, make up the Red Raider pole vault contingent that will be competing today through Saturday in College Station at the 1992 Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Pursley, a junior exercise and sports science major from Merkel, has returned strong this spring after being hampered during the past year and a half with hamstring injuries.

"My left hamstring is what kept me out last year. I kept coming back too soon and reinjuring it a little bit worse each time," Pursley said.

"I finally got it healed up and then out of the blue I blow my right hamstring so that kept me out of indoor competition this year. I've been jumping well for about three to four months and I'm feeling good."

Pursley said he has felt in the past he was the person to beat, but with his string of injuries he said the possibility for other athletes such as his teammates to do well is increased.

"I think there is a good chance for Tech to come in 1-2-3 at this meet because Tim is jumping real well and Jeff is due to bust a good one," Pursley said.

Meyers, the "old man" of the group as a senior, said he is comfortable with the success of his younger squad members, but noted it wouldn't be a bad thing for him to do well either.

"I feel like I am finally healthy and finally coming around," Meyers said. "Since this is an individual sport and

we have all been doing it so long we're all pretty sure about what we have to do. We're all close athletically but it's just doing those mental preparations that can separate the good vaulters from the great ones."

Meyers is returning off his second knee surgery which he had over the Christmas break and says he feels confident in his physical condition.

James is the owner of the highest mark thus far this spring having cleared 17-feet 6-inches with Meyers a close second at 17-4 1/2 and Pursley at No. 3 with a vault of 17-4.

Overall Pursley holds the school record at 18-0 1/2 which earned him his second All-American status in 1990 the same year he took the SWC title with a vault of 17-9 1/4 posting Tech's first field title in 22 years.

Paired with senior javelin thrower Rodrigo Zelaya, the members of the Raider pole vaulting crew present the school with its best chances at a possible conference championship.

Both men's and women's teams will be competing at the conference meet.



James

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SHARON STERMAN

## Cowboys pick up A&M's Woodside from Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers on Wednesday traded running back Keith Woodside to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Woodside, a fourth-round draft choice from Texas A&M in 1988, started 50 of 64 games during his career with Green Bay and did not miss a game.

He caught 144 passes for 1,248 yards and rushed 259 times for 976 yards. Last season he gained 371 yards on 46 carries. Woodside had his best season in 1989 when he caught 59 passes, the second-highest total in team history.

He had only one 100-yard rushing game, that coming in 1989 against Chicago when broke off a 68-yard touchdown run against the Bears.

"Our decision to trade Keith Woodside should not be considered a reflection upon his abilities," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said in a statement. "He is a solid player who gave the Green Bay Packers his best."

The Packers have returning backs Darrell Thompson, Walter Dean, Allen Rice and Vince Workman. The signed free agents Marcus Wilson and Doug Lloyd and also took two running backs in the recent NFL draft, Florida State's Edgar Bennett and Florida's Dexter McNabb.

## Love, Couples set to do battle in Houston

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Davis Love III has learned to compete with Fred Couples on a golf course. He's still learning to deal with Couples' adoring fans.

Love and Couples, the two hottest golfers on the tour, will go head-to-head again in the \$1.2 million Shell Houston Open beginning Thursday at The Woodlands' Tournament Players Course.

And it will be on Couples' home turf near the University of Houston where he competed as a collegian and earned a large following of fans. Love dueled and lost to Couples in the Los Angeles Open. Love remembers Couples' vocal fans as vividly as the sudden death playoff.

"People were pulling against me outwardly," Love said. "When I'd miss a putt, it was like somebody missing a putt against Jack (Nicklaus)."

Love says he's beginning to get accustomed to Couples' gallery.

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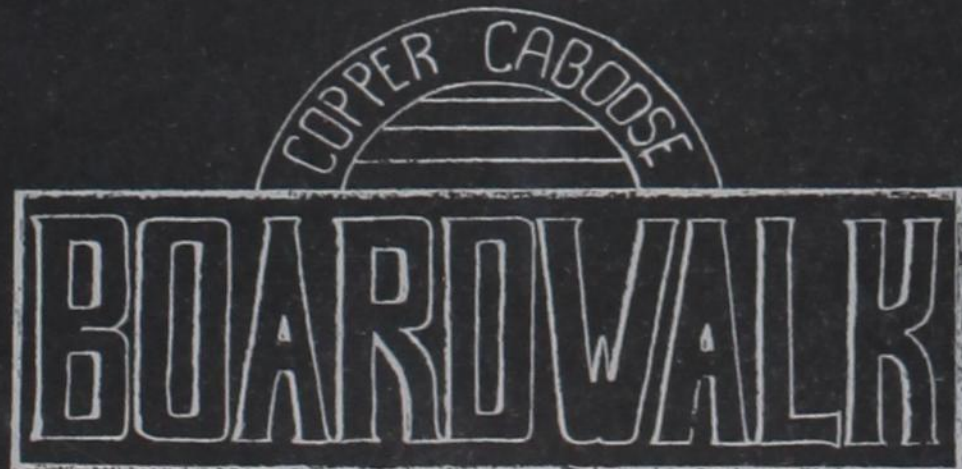
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