

It will be mostly sunny but windy today with the high this afternoon in the mid-80s. Caution is advised on area lakes with gusty winds 15-25 mph out of the west and southwest forecasted for today. Fair skies with lows in the lower 40s are expected tonight with mostly sunny conditions and highs in the low 70s on Friday. Cooler air will move into the city Friday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 14, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 126

Housing director expresses concern about safety

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Burkhalter says residents being informed about security matters

Concerns about safety and security on the Texas Tech campus have grown among hall residents since the sexual assault of a student during the Easter holiday.

A second-floor resident of the Chitwood Residence Hall was sexually assaulted in her room at about 1:30 a.m. April 4.

Some residents said they are upset because Housing and Dining Services officials withheld information about the crime and about how the assailant got into the building.

Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said, however, that officials did release all the information they had about the assault to Chitwood residents two days after the assault.

"Obviously, we are not trying to hide anything or we wouldn't have had the hall meeting,"

Burkhalter said.

"Because it is still under police investigation, the police are not that willing to give out information."

Burkhalter said he believes residents at other halls should have been notified about the assault.

"In hindsight, I think we should have shared more information campuswide," he said.

Each hall is equipped with a card access system that only unlocks doors when residents of that particular hall swipe their identification cards through a computerized reader.

If any door with a card access unit is open for more than 30 seconds, an alarm sounds off, Burkhalter said.

Burkhalter said that, to his knowledge, the access system on the side door that the assailant is

believed to have entered was working properly.

"There was nothing physically wrong with the unit," he said. "We have no idea how (the assailant) got in."

He also said there were no previous problems with that particular door.

"The system has been relatively problem-free," he said.

A night assistant is posted every night at each front door to monitor who enters the building between midnight and 8 a.m.

Guards hired and trained by the University Police Department, but funded by Housing and Dining Services, patrol the halls and the parking lots every night until morning.

Burkhalter said there was a night assistant on duty on the night of the rape.

"The NAs are primarily stationary, but if an alarm goes off or they hear a noise they'll leave to check it out," he said.

Chitwood staff members are responding to the rape with programs about crime and self defense.

However, Burkhalter said only about 15 women attended a program about safety and defense conducted Tuesday night at Chitwood.

Burkhalter said residents should lock their doors when they leave their rooms, and said they should not let anyone who is not their personal guest into the building.

Also, if walking on campus at night, students should use the security shuttles that operate from 5 p.m. until 4 a.m. each night, Burkhalter said.

TEXAS TECH'S Violent Crimes (reports)

	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
Rape	1	1	1	2	2	N/A
Robbery	1	0	1	0	1	N/A
Aggravated Assault	3	9	4	1	4	N/A
Burglary	163	129	123	127	99	N/A
Motor Vehicle Theft	14	9	7	6	7	N/A

Nonviolent Crimes (arrests)

	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
Liquor Laws	10	20	70	88	117	N/A
Drug Abuse	0	1	0	1	0	N/A
Weapons Possession	0	0	2	6	11	N/A

Statistics courtesy of Crime in the U.S., published by the FBI

*GRAPHIC BY JENNIFER GOOCH

Historical curriculum in works

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members will discuss today participating in a project with the Texas Tech College of Architecture to develop a local historic preservation curriculum for Lubbock schools.

If approved, the project would allow the City Council to execute a contract with the Texas Historical Commission for grant funds for the project.

Tech's College of Architecture and Tech professors David Driskill, John White, Jimmy Davis and Marvin Platten are participating in the project.

The project for developing the curriculum is funded at \$4,320, and the grant funds will cover the major printing costs and will fund the research assistants.

The project will use the publications, Guide to Lubbock's Architectural Heritage and Architecture Across the Curriculum: Learning by Design.

A video about history and historic preservation in Lubbock also is planned for the curriculum project.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said the extent of the city's participation in the curriculum project is to apply for funding from the Texas Historical Commission.

"I expect where the city's coming in for this is for federal money," Cooke said. "The city is only serving as a vehicle on this."

Adding a local historic and preservation curriculum to the Lubbock schools is important for exposing students to the cultural aspect of the community, he said.

City Council members also will discuss renewing the Citibus contract with Tech for campus bus service, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Aug. 31, 1995.

The contract calls for Citibus to provide 11 buses during the fall and spring semesters and three buses during the summer semester.

The contract also calls for each bus to be equipped with wheelchair lifts.

The new contract costs \$30.50 per hour for each bus, an increase of 75 cents per hour from the previous contract.

Scott Neeley, Citibus' acting manager of transportation, said the cost per hour increase is related to operating costs.

please see CITY, page 3

ART AT WORK



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shon Holloway, a junior ceramic sculpture major from Dallas, glazes an untitled sculpture for his advanced experimental ceramics class.

Graffiti sparks campus debate

Fraternity wants to take credit for Jones Stadium messages

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students no longer need to jump barbed wire fences and evade the police to write messages using the seats on the west side of Jones Stadium.

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he does not care if students write messages as long as the messages are not political, religious or profane.

"If they want to write 'Go Tech' or about their fraternity or sorority, then I do not have a problem with that," he said.

Samuel King, a junior English and political science major from Dallas and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said the TKEs were the first organization to write messages by flipping the multi-colored seats at Jones Stadium.

The first time they did it was at night on bid day about a year ago. The activity was completed at night again this year, and the pledges wrote 'TKE 1'. The message re-

mained for 10 weeks.

"The first one was not planned, but we had a huge pledge class and everyone was really fired up," he said. "This year we were really proud of how long it stayed up."

King said he believes it is unoriginal for other organizations to use their idea.

"There is no patent on the idea," he said. "Although trying to copy an original to me screams second best."

He said he believes making the activity legal will be good for safety reasons, but said the TKEs will never do it again.

"Part of the reason we did it the first time was because it was dangerous because we had to climb barbed wire and avoid the police," King said. "Now that it is legal, I see only the weaker organizations doing it."

Bockrath said his main concern about the chair graffiti is that students have been coming in after dark and jumping the fences.

"My concern is that the students may be injured falling or may be

caught on barbed wire," Bockrath said. "I just think the kids should do it when it's light so they don't hurt themselves."

Individuals or members of organizations who want to write a message should take the message to Ron Damron, assistant director of athletics, for his approval.

Damron's office is at the south end of Jones Stadium and he will let the students in to complete their art work, Bockrath said.

The best time for students to write a message is at about 3 p.m. so it can be completed before the stadium closes at 5 p.m., he said.

Jennifer Rowe, assistant pledge trainer for the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and a senior art major from Round Rock, said she was involved in planning the activity of putting their letters on the seats last week.

"I think it was fun," she said. "It was a way for us to leave our mark temporarily and not leave any permanent damage."

Rowe said APO called the athletic department to get permission.

Gunman opens fire at former workplace

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A recently fired employee walked into a Japanese-owned fiber optics plant this morning and opened fire, killing two people and wounding two others, witnesses said.

The suspected gunman was later

found dead.

"He apparently came in and shot the ones who fired him," said Sonny Hughes, an employee of the Sumitomo Electric Fiber Optics Corp.

Authorities evacuated the plant and combed property after the

shooting, reported shortly before 8 a.m.

A dispatcher for the Durham County Sheriff's Department who declined to give her name said the suspected gunman was found dead hours later, but could not give details on his death.

LEARNing the value of an education

■ Lubbock's LEARN teaching kids to stay in school

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A counselor in Lubbock's LEARN talent search knows exactly what it means to quit grade school and come back, and now she tries to help local youths keep from making the same mistake she did.

Esmeralda Benitez, assistant director for the LEARN educational talent search, says she realized as a school drop-out in the work force that she could do something more valuable with her time.

"I dropped out of junior high," she said. "Then I realized

through the work force that my time was worth more. I went back to school and ended up with a bachelor's (degree) in human development and family studies."

The search for talent, Benitez says, is not art related, but academic.

Benitez is a "back to school" success story who works with junior high students to encourage good grades and going to college.

She targets junior high students who may not have the desire to go to school further than high school, yet have the potential to succeed at higher learning.

"I can relate to the young kids and see that their entire world is focused on the now because that is how I felt," Benitez said.

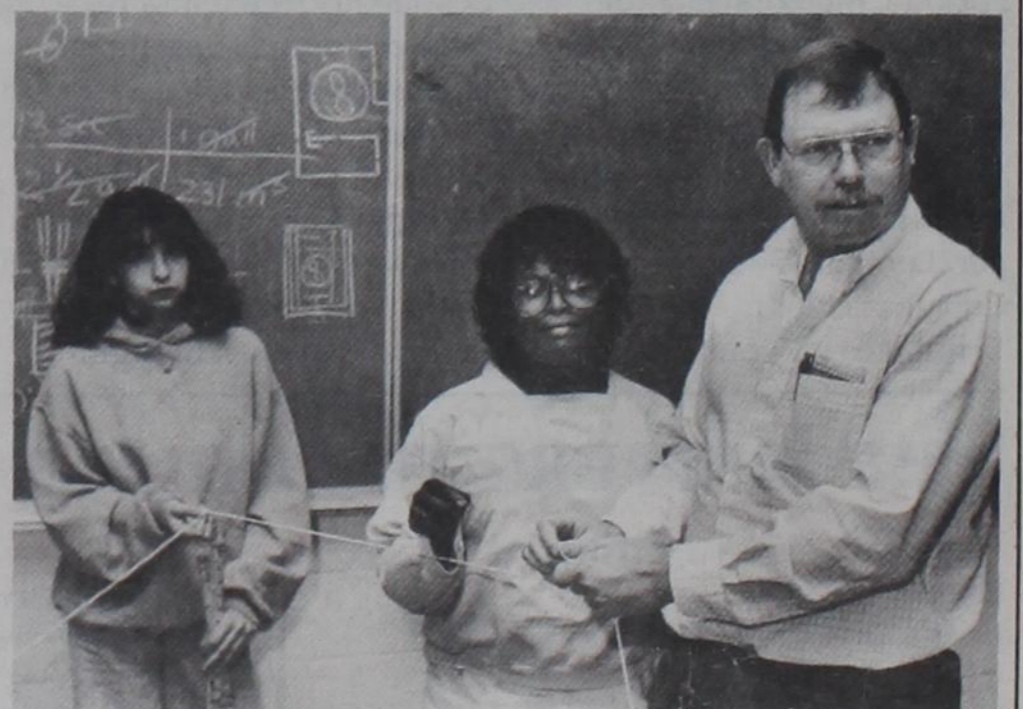
LEARN, a federally funded program through the U.S. Department of Education, has been in Lubbock

for more than 23 years and traditionally is geared toward high school students, helping them access the technical process of financial aid and the TASP test, Benitez said.

The sister program, "Let's Go Advance," was implemented three years ago and focuses on junior high students.

"With the drop rate being so high, many students are going into high school, being unsuccessful and dropping out because they were met with failures," Benitez said. "U.S. Department of Education wanted to start targeting students earlier so we can help them at a much younger age and prepare them for beyond grade school."

"We want to have college as a common word in their vocabulary," she said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stringing along math

Assistant Professor Bobby Green shows Chamika Singleton, an eighth grader from Slaton Junior High, and Melissa Gonzales, an eighth grader from Irons Junior High, mathematical techniques using a string and a ruler in the engineering technology building Tuesday morning.



YES, MS. ELDERS
I WOULD LIKE TO
TALK TO YOU ABOUT
THOSE CONDOMS YOU
PASSED OUT



Nevermind Nirvana

Smells like suicide: Cobain hated himself so he died

When the name Kurt Cobain comes up, several words come to mind.

Pioneer.
Grunge rock revivalist.
Lyrical genius.
Poet.
Teen idol.
But in the aftermath of his suicide, other terms seem more fitting.
Coward.
Thoughtless.
Immature.
Jerk.

Reality bite: Cobain is no martyr. He's just another victim of abuse — supposedly by his parents, admittedly of drugs, probably against his wife — and another member of the Generation X with a low self-esteem problem. One thing is for sure — he is definitely not a candidate for sainthood.

Unfortunately, thousands of very impressionable teens and young adults are treating him as a martyr. And what's even worse, Cobain's death now seems like the easy and sensible way out for many members of his younger audience.

It's the great escape for those who can't find themselves. Forget hitchhiking across the states. Just head straight to that so-called better place in the sky.

Now all those kids whose hero lists are topped with such names as Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder and Cobain are left distraught, despaired and with thoughts of taking their own lives.

If that sounds like a tale from an old Twilight Zone episode, then think again.

A 28-year-old grungie at heart took his life this week in a copy-cat suicide incident, and Seattle's suicide hotline has been taking 100 more calls per day than before the Cobain incident.

But lace up your docs, put

Cobain, and those like him, took what they thought was the easy way out. They didn't think about those around them who were hurt — their family, friends and relatives who care for them.

out your joints and hike back into life — it's not over because one guy couldn't cut it.

Rather, the shock of Cobain's death could be the beginning of something very good, like a few days of sobriety, maybe, to re-think the direction this generation is heading.

Sad? Yeah, it's sad. But Cobain is not deserving of sympathy in the form of heroism — just ask wife Courtney Love.

You see, not only does Cobain leave behind thousands upon thousands of fans, but he also leaves behind a wife and a small child, not to mention many family members and friends.

But let's not leave Love completely out of the picture, either. Obviously, Cobain's death is not her fault, but she should shoulder some of the blame of his demise.

As his spouse, she should have supported his path to recovery, not his drug addiction (she was/is also a heroin addict and was rumored to have taken heroin while pregnant). When Cobain killed himself, Love and their child were in Los Angeles, despite his recent and repeated attempts and threats to commit suicide.

Many of us have had to deal with a suicide before, or with the fear that someone who we care about is heading in that direction. Maybe a few of you have even thought

about committing suicide.

Or maybe, like Love, abusing drugs has become such a common, everyday occurrence that we don't worry that people's lives really could end so soon and so unnecessarily.

But, then again, most of us can see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel and are not surprised by Cobain's early death.

Cobain, and those like him, took what they thought was the easy way out. They don't think about those around them who are hurt — their family, friends and relatives who care for them.

Those like Cobain are selfish, pathetic and simple-minded.

Cobain and Nirvana will forever be remembered and their music will always be appreciated. And, yes, Cobain will be missed.

But it is hard to find sympathy for someone who could have helped himself, but didn't.

He's no hero, just another junkie gone bad. So, for every distraught Nirvana fan who is now thinking about committing suicide, go ahead. But, you won't be remembered as a hero like your idol, Cobain.

Instead, you will be remembered as a coward.

Jake Rigdon is copy editor, Kristie Davis is news editor and Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DESERVES MORE RESPECT

To the editor:

The 1994 Texas Tech Red Raiders basketball team had a slow start with a record of 5-7. They played Texas A&M in front of a near capacity crowd of 8,000 people on Feb. 5. Four days later, Tech played Baylor with a paid attendance of 5,800. Paid attendance means those people who paid for a ticket to the Tech/Baylor game.

Having attended the Baylor game, I believe approximately 4,000 people or less attended that game. In my opinion, the Aggie loss during the regular season was probably the most devastating loss emotionally and psychologically. When a team loses a game the way they did, that is the time they really need support for the next game.

I don't know coach Dickey personally, but I believe it has to be very frustrating to come on to the court for the Baylor game and see half as many people as he saw four days earlier. Where were all you people that attended the A&M game?

The average "paid attendance" for the year was 5,567. That is pathetic considering Lubbock is a town with a population of 180,000 people and 24,000 Tech students.

I have so many friends that say, "as soon as they develop an up-tempo game I will start going to the games." Tech has set single season scoring records the past two years and averaged 83.4 points per game this year. The team also won 11 of their last 14 games. They finished 17-11, which was the best finish since 1985, and tied for second in the conference.

When they lost to Texas A&M in the semifinal game, everybody, including myself, expected Tech to get a bid to the NIT tournament. I have two reasons why we did not get a bid to the NIT. They are as follows:

- losses to Arkansas State and University of Missouri K.C.
- losing to A&M two out of three times

However, both of these reasons are wrong.

After listening to a talk show in Dallas where they were interviewing an NIT board member, the person gave the reason why. The first criteria the NIT committee looks at is a host site for an NIT game. When they found out that Tech averaged 5,567 fans per game, they went on to pick some team that was 16-15.

Halfway through the season, coach Dickey was recognized by the *Dallas Morning News* as one of the top five young coaches in the NCAA. I personally think he is one of the finest coaches in America.

During the Final Four, coach Dickey's name was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Western Kentucky job. Western Kentucky averaged 13,000 fans during the season. Coach

Dickey said he was very happy with his job at Tech.

This basketball team is a good team and is one or two players from becoming an even better team.

One morning, you apathetic fans will pick up your newspaper and find out that Dickey has taken a job at another school. A school that puts people in the stands.

You people don't have to look very far to find the reason why, just look in the mirror.

John Cotton

JONES STADIUM GRAFFITI NOTHING NEW

To the editor:

After reading Samuel King's comments about the recent appearance of "Jones Stadium graffiti", I felt the need to comment.

It is sad that you think that your organization is the first to ever display their letters on the west side seats.

You probably are not the first, or will you be the last.

Secondly, we are not emulating you.

A good idea was brought to the Tech community's attention and others decided they liked it. As far as the short display of Alpha Phi Omega's letters is concerned, I would like it to be known that we were not copying TKE.

Our pledges saw the seats and thought that doing that with our fraternity would make a good background for a pledge class picture.

Nothing more.

So get off your high horse and get over it.

Elizabeth Kemper

MMR SHOTS CAN CAUSE PROBLEMS AFTER TAKEN

To the editor:

My wife got an MMR shot just before the start of the semester. Since she has epilepsy — and MMR shots can cause seizures — she wouldn't have opted for the shot, but she was convinced she wouldn't be allowed to register.

Within a few weeks, her lymph nodes had enlarged and she was sick for several weeks. She's just now getting over it.

I heard a thump in the shower one night and found her having a major seizure, something she hasn't had since a routine surgery went awry last June at UMC.

Thompson Hall denied her sickness was because of the MMR shot. But the literature talks about the symptoms she had as being the result of MMR vaccinations.

Her sickness was outside the time frame that MMR reactions usually occur, but don't forget that this information is provided by the US government.

As a scientist, I believe what I see more than what the government tells me. So what if the

reaction was later than expected? It still matches the description.

Of course, not all people react this way to vaccinations. I personally believe vaccination is usually a good idea.

Just remember that politics are involved, and your health might have to take a back seat.

Howard Merken

GRAFFITI A LONG STANDING TRADITION

To the editor:

In response to Samuel King's letter in Wednesday's paper, I would like to clarify several points. Mr. King refers to his campus organization as "the creators of the Jones Stadium graffiti," an assertion wholly based on conjecture, not fact. Nor does Mr. King realize the unsightly graffiti in the west side seats of Jones Stadium demanded an immediate improvement. Fortunately, the situation was handled, and the much-improved scenery was quite a welcomed sight.

Such an action, however, hardly merits a lame attack as Mr. King's statement, "While I assume that these people were trying to boost the reputations of their organizations by copying us, in my opinion they have only succeeded in making themselves look feeble-minded and unoriginal."

Nice attempt at an eloquent statement, but it falls way short.

Arranging the seats in Jones Stadium is not a recent Tech tradition, but one that has occurred for years.

Nor is it an exclusive tradition of any one organization.

Furthermore, the improved arrangement of the west side seats was in no form an attempt to emulate any organization; call it an act of free speech, not plagiarism.

We're dealing with seats here, not academic papers.

Mr. King, I think you're a bit preoccupied with the seat arrangements in Jones Stadium.

Since you are a member of the organization which was "flattered" that another organization dared to imitate your group, I believe you're missing two serious points. The first I've already mentioned (it's a Tech tradition if you didn't catch it).

Also, you may want to help enhance your organization's reputation and the Greek system in general rather than complaining that others are stealing your "creative ideas." But I can understand why you want to divert attention from the real problem with your organization.

Simply stated, wasn't your organization reprimanded by Tech's administration several years ago for negligent conduct at one of your mixers?

Troy Michael Ainsworth

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Steak-eating participants help RHIM students with research

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The taste, tenderness and juiciness of steak is the focus of a new study in the College of Human

Sciences that will determine whether consumers prefer the quality of beef in their home or in a restaurant.

"What we're trying to focus on is to see if people prefer different

degrees of tenderness in their steaks, based on their consumer market," said Kathy Huffman, the graduate student conducting the research. "There hasn't been a lot of research done on this subject

and its valuable to grocers and restaurant owners."

The beef tasting study is a joint project between the College of Human Sciences' department of restaurant, hotel and institutional management and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources' department of animal science and food technology.

"The beef used in each study is tracked from its purchase in Plainview all the way to the final part of the study in Skyviews restaurant," Huffman said.

Animal science students prepared the beef initially.

The study began last year with samples of medium-well cooked strip loin steak being distributed at Lubbock-area United supermarkets by RHIM students. People who sampled the meat were required to fill out a form and to evaluate the way the beef tasted.

RHIM students contacted 159 people to participate in the beef tasting study based on their response to the samples distributed in the supermarkets.

"We handed out packages of steaks to families and asked them to cook the steaks at a medium degree, based on specific instructions that we gave them," Huffman said. "The families that partici-

pated in the study were required to fill out forms and respond to how the steak tasted."

Seventy people were selected to attend six meal sessions at Skyviews restaurant, managed by RHIM students, to participate in additional beef tasting studies that included the same medium-well cooked strip loin steak.

An entire meal of homemade quiche, potatoes, vegetable medley, steak and an Oreo pie was served each time. Participants in the study were serviced by the same wait staff and sat at the same table during each meal session. Twelve undergraduate students are involved in the restaurant aspect of the beef studies.

"The same students also cook each meal to keep the results similar to each time the meat is eaten," Huffman said.

During the meal, each family is given a folder to respond to the tenderness, palatability, juiciness, flavor and acceptability of the steak.

"It's just like eating in a restaurant, except you have to fill out a form," Huffman said. "We've really replicated the restaurant atmosphere otherwise, and we try to keep it as upscale as possible."

Roy and Jackie Kjosja partici-

pated in the beef tasting study from the beginning of the project.

"Only one steak was a little tough, but otherwise the food has been wonderful and the students have been fun and enjoyable," Mr. Kjosja said.

Huffman said most of the participants in the study have been very positive.

"At first, people wanted to know what the catch was, but others have been more than willing to help out and participate," she said.

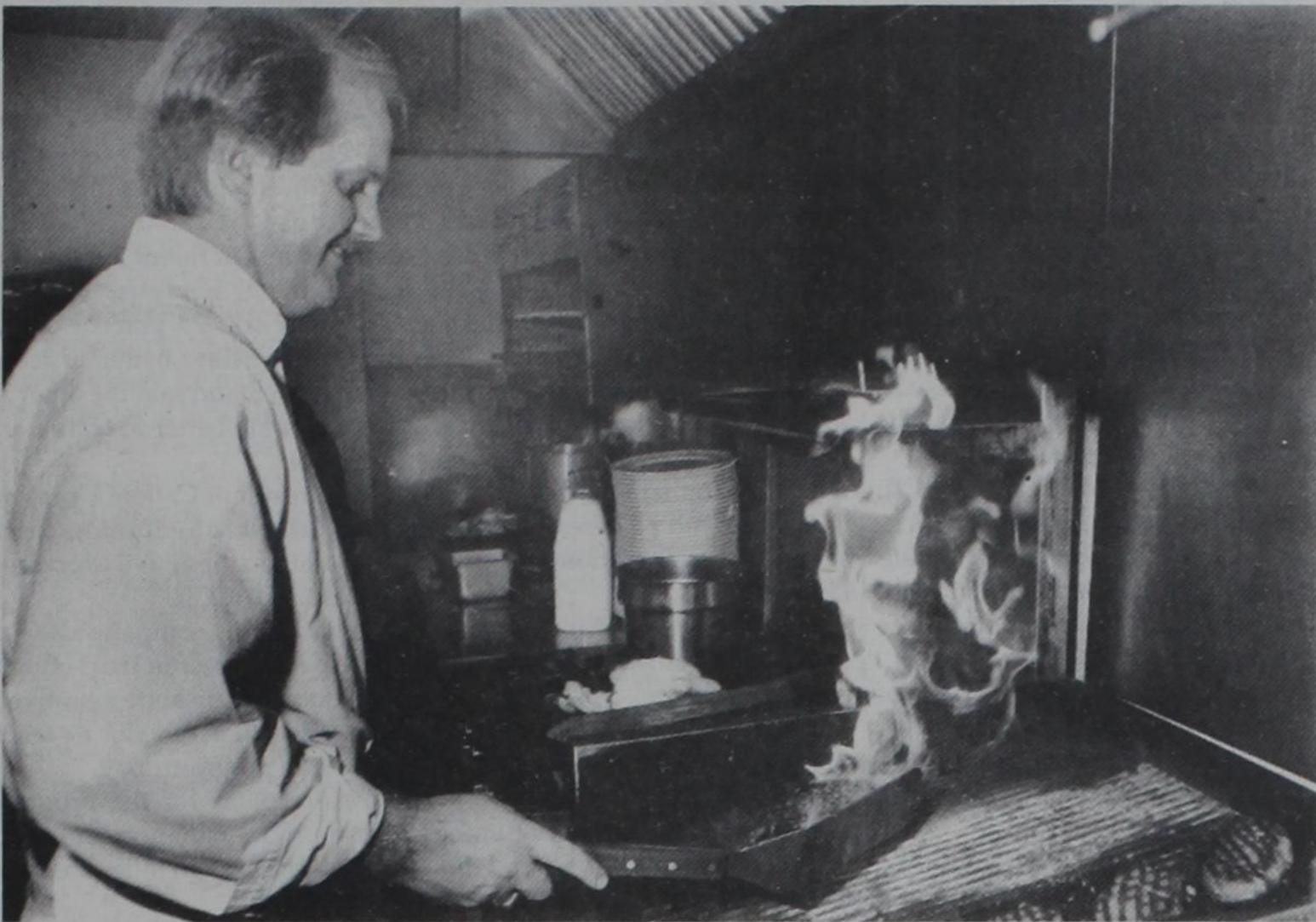
Debbie Stone said she has not missed one meal during the restaurant portion of the study.

"It's been the highlight of my week and I hate to see it end," she said. "The meat has been really good, both at home and in the restaurant."

Results of the studies have shown that people are pickier eaters in their home, instead of in a restaurant, Huffman said.

"People seem to focus on the quality of the meat in their home a lot more," she said. "I thought it would be the opposite, but people are more relaxed in a different environment."

The RHIM department plans to extend the beef studies next year with taste tests between emu meat and regular beef, Huffman said.



It's what's for dinner

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Carl Jones, a senior RHIM major from San Antonio, research. The research involves testing the grills steaks to serve to participants of meat-tasting tenderness of steaks during a six-week period.

AIDS victims share experiences

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock AIDS/HIV Consortium met Wednesday with a panel of HIV-infected clients of the South Plains AIDS Resource Center who educate the public about the disease.

"What SPARC has done for me is help me to educate other people," said Jeff Echols, a SPARC client.

The panelists shared their personal stories about dealing with HIV and AIDS.

SPARC client Leslie Corvi-Shipe said she has been in Lubbock for a little more than five years and said her life has improved because of SPARC.

"(My husband and I) were still using drugs and denying (AIDS)

existed," she said. "Through the help of SPARC, we have a beautiful apartment."

Corvi-Shipe is a recovered drug user, but still lives with the reality of having the AIDS virus.

"My family wants nothing to do with me," she said. "I was really lost for a few years."

She and the other panelists said SPARC turned the misery of the disease into something positive.

SPARC client Joe Muller said, "When I came (to Lubbock) I was at the end of my emotional rope. I had no self-esteem. I had a hard time dealing with the stigma attached to this disease."

"(SPARC) is the true essence of family," Muller said. "Everyone loves each other."

Corvi-Shipe said she would

probably be dead were it not for the help of SPARC.

One of the services provided by SPARC is the Caras House, where clients are welcome to stay.

"It is for those too sick to live on their own, but not sick enough to stay in the hospital," Echols said.

Corvi-Shipe stayed in Caras House for two weeks said she felt better faster because she was surrounded by friends.

David Crader, executive director and founder of SPARC, said 31 Lubbockites died in 1993 from AIDS, and said 13 people have died so far this year.

He said that, at this rate, Lubbock can expect about 40 to 45 deaths from AIDS this year. A total of about 107 people in Lubbock have died from AIDS, he said.

Accreditation process comes to end

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will meet today for a final discussion about Texas Tech's evaluations and re-accreditation.

Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said today's meeting is a formal closure and an opportunity for the SACS officials to visit with Tech and TTUHSC administrators.

"I have observed from this group that both the administration and SACS people are very pleased with each other," he said.

Ainsworth said the SACS representatives interviewed faculty members, administrators, students and staff members, and said they found good, solid academic areas.

He said that if the SACS representatives found any major problems at Tech, they might discuss them during today's meeting.

"I don't anticipate any major problems," Ainsworth said. "This

meeting probably won't be of any significance in regards to discussing problems."

He said the SACS officials will submit a finalized written report later this semester and will return it to Tech for factual accuracy.

"This needs to be done before the summer," Ainsworth said. "The Commission on Colleges (which is a portion of SACS), will meet this summer and make some recommendations."

Attorney says killing was 'urban survival'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In a move that could add a new wrinkle to the legal theory of self-defense, attorneys for an 18-year-old accused of murder are arguing it as a case of "urban survival."

"It was a kill-or-be-killed situation," attorney Bill Lane told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"In a high-crime area where there isn't enough police protection, you'll be dead if you count on calling 911," he said.

"It's jungle warfare out there," said Lane, whose client, Damion

Osby, 18, went on trial Tuesday on murder charges.

Lane and co-defense counsel David Bays say their client was acting under what they call an "urban survival syndrome" when he shot and killed two men in a parking lot April 18, 1993.

Bays described the syndrome as "this sort of mind fix that comes over a young black male living in an urban neighborhood when he's been threatened with deadly force by another young black male."

Tarrant County prosecutor

Steve Marshall said self-defense arguments don't apply to the killings because "there was only one gun and he (Osby) had it."

"He shot both in the side of the head from within 3 or 4 feet," Marshall said. "It was very professional."

Tarrant County prosecutor Suzanne Hudson added: "There is no evidence he was threatened with deadly force. The law says you can defend yourself with deadly force if you are threatened with deadly force."

City

Architecture pros help bring historical curriculum to classrooms

continued from page 1

"I guess it's a cost of operating adjustment, similar to what you would have in the cost of living," Neeley said.

Tech Student Association officers met with Citibus representatives and agreed upon the renewal contract with Citibus, Neeley said.

Cooke said he expects the curriculum project and the Citibus contract to receive approval from council members at today's meeting.

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SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A group of Red Raider fans watch Wednesday afternoon's baseball game under the sun at Dan Law Field. Texas Tech defeated the University of Texas-Arlington 12-5.

Student brings recognition to Tech

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ben Calloni, a doctoral student in the Texas Tech computer science department and a part-time faculty lecturer, placed first in the graduate division poster conference at the 22nd annual Association for Computing Machinery Computer Science Conference in Phoenix.

Calloni also received a cash award of \$1,000.

"The poster was basically a presentation of the research I have been doing over the past several years," Calloni said. "It was the research that was evaluated. The poster was the visual media."

The poster, titled "BACCII: ICONIC Programming for Teaching Computer Science 1," qualified Calloni as one of 15 international finalists to compete in the competition.

He was selected on the basis of criteria including the interest of the problem studied, the novelty and cleverness of the approach in

tackling the problem, the significance of the research contributions to the field of computer science, the clarity of oral presentation and the effectiveness of the visual presentation.

BACCII, the subject of the poster, is a Microsoft Windows application that Calloni developed for his master's thesis.

"The thesis was the basic starting point," Calloni said. "The research was organized from that."

Calloni said BACCII is a program system that relies on visual icons and computer pictures, rather than on text.

"It relies on human tendencies to process stuff visually a lot faster than textually," he said. "My system plays to that strength."

Calloni said his research represents a sixth generation computer language.

"It is probably what we will be using five or 10 years from now," he said.

Calloni said he did not expect to place in the contest, much less get first.

He said the topics he presented dealt with applications and the learning environment.

"Those types of topics usually don't fare as well in the hard sciences," he said. "It wasn't really earth shattering."

Calloni said he is using BACCII to teach in Tech's computer science department.

The program allows instructors to teach two computer languages, PASCAL and C, in the same course.

"We may be the only university that is teaching bilingually in the same class," Calloni said. "Students come out fluent in both languages in one semester."

Calloni said 75 percent of the population relate better to icons and pictures, and said the other 25 percent relate better to textual information.

As a result of Calloni's presentation, about 20 educators from other universities have expressed interest in BACCII.

A publishing company also has expressed interest in marketing a workbook and diskette for universities and high schools to teach beginning programming.

Future plans for the program include more enhancements and making the system more abstract, Calloni said.

Hutchison to review Tailhook

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the Senate weighs whether the Tailhook scandal will pursue the Navy's top admiral in retirement, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison can draw on experiences other lawmakers can't: her firsthand knowledge of sexual harassment.

The Texas Republican, who says she has been subjected to inappropriate comments and advances, wants to ensure that women in the military are treated "with professionalism."

The only woman on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hutchison spent part of her Easter recess poring over the voluminous record chronicling the rampant sexual misbehavior by dozens of Navy and Marine aviators at Tailhook '91.

"I feel compelled to share my thoughts and my revulsion at what I read," she told the committee Tuesday as it convened to consider whether Tailhook should leave a final, permanent stain on the 38-year career of Adm. Frank B. Kelso II.

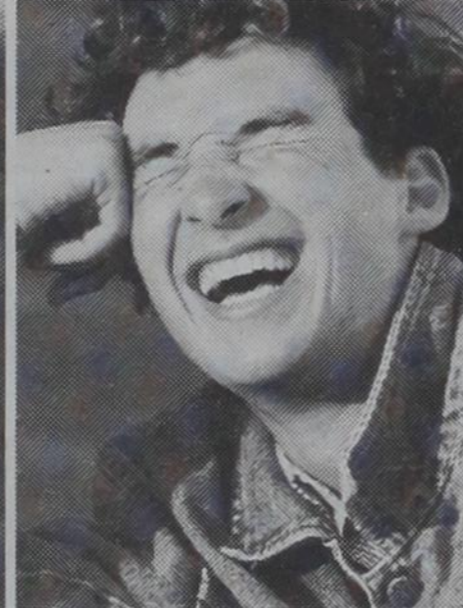
"The level of sexual battery committed against women, including Navy personnel was astounding."

The committee will vote this week on President Clinton's recommendation that Kelso retain his four-star rank after retiring April 30 as chief of naval operations. A vote by the Senate will follow. If senators reject Clinton's recommendation, Kelso would retire at the lesser rank of rear admiral, meaning an annual pension of \$67,467 instead of \$84,340.

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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: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

3rd meeting moved from 4/12 to 4/19. Bio 106, 6:30pm. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY -- TECH STUDENT CHAPTER

Organizational meetings, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. For info: Mary Donahue, CAN, 2-3621. Volunteers needed for 1st Habitat for Humanity Car Wash -- 4/23. For info: voice mail, 766-7445.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Recruiting new members for 1995 planning committee, 4/14, 7pm, SOS Office. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2-3621.

COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK

Community Service Awards, 4/15, SOS Office, 4:30pm. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2-3621.

HOMSA -- HEALTH ORGANIZATION MANAGEMENT STUDENT ASSN.

Meeting, 4/14, HSC 2B152, 6pm. For info: Kimberly Porter, 799-2972.

STANGEL/MURDOUGH COMPLEX COUNCIL

Beach Extravaganza Schedule
4/11 -- Movie Madness (2 feature films shown)
4/12 -- Two for Tuesday (horseshoes and spades tournaments)
4/13 -- First Stangel/Murdough Olympics
4/14 -- Pound th Piñata Night
4/15 -- Stangel/Murdough/Carpenter Pre-Ganza Dance
4/16 -- Stangel/Murdough Beach Extravaganza
For info: Sean Donahue, 2-6793.

SDA

Meeting, 4/14, Rm 173, 5pm. For info: Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

UC PROGRAMS

New Member Orientation, 4/14, UC Mesa Room, 7pm. For info: Michael Leitschuh, 2-3621.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

April meeting and pizza party (panel discussion with students admitted into PT schools.) Bio 106, 4/19, 6:30pm. For info: Michelle Secrest, 2-6159.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

"Philosophy of Art in the 20th Century," 4/14, 169 HumSci, 8:15pm. For info: Walter Schaller, 2-3277.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF ADDICTION

Debtors/Compulsive Spenders Anonymous. Thursdays, 8:15pm, Serenity Center. For info: John Woodward, 2-3068.

Learn

Program stresses college attendance

continued from page 1
lary and for them to be exposed to it," Benitez said.

In order to expose the junior high students to college, LEARN, in conjunction with Texas Tech brought the students to campus Tuesday. Benitez says she wants to prevent students from waiting until they are seniors to decide what college to attend.

"We want our students to start early and we want to get them prepared in junior high so they can go into high school with a solid academic career," she said. "The more introduction into college they have, the more apt they are to go down that road."

The students toured the campus and Tech students described college life to the group.

"We had an open-eyed reaction," said Marlene Hernandez, associate director for new student relations. "Some of the students have never seen a campus."

In addition to offering tutoring to the students, the "Let's Go Advance" program offers activities to get students prepared for college.

"We do some fun activities where (students) use their

listening, assertive and cooperative skills within the group, while making it fun," Benitez said. "They all want to participate and no one wants to leave the game. We then relate that to dropping out of school."

Benitez and the other counselors also do various activities to increase students' awareness of different occupations.

The program follows the students through high school and into the first year of college if they decide to go.

"I am a firm believer of promoting education at an early age — the earlier the better," Hernandez said.

The counselors stress to students there is always a way to go to college.

Benitez and the agency understand not every student is college material, but they also want them to understand there are other options, such as technical and business schools.

"Sometimes I ask them what they would do if they quit and stayed at home while all their friends are still at school," Benitez said. "(Staying home) is going to get old really quick."

Concert to benefit hospital playroom

First annual 'Kappa Sigma Live' to feature four top acts

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech fraternity Kappa Sigma knows where its priorities lie. The group is sponsoring a concert for the Tech and Lubbock communities all in the name of children.

Kappa Sigma will host the first "Kappa Sigma Live" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Warehouse.

The concert features bands Deep Blue Something, Tabula Rasa, Touch and Adam's Farm.

Proceeds from ticket and T-shirt sales will benefit the Children's Miracle Network, who sponsors the playroom at University Medical Center.

Kappa Sigma President Carter MacKenzie was asked by University Medical Center to help the Children's Miracle Network repair the children's playroom.

The fraternity had already decided on an annual community event and was looking for a charity to donate the proceeds to.

"UMC came at the right time and when we saw where the money would go to, everyone got excited," said MacKenzie, a junior communications major from Lubbock.

MacKenzie said the playroom needs new toys and minor construction.



Tabula Rasa

Bands Adam's Farm, Deep Blue Something, Tabula Rasa and Touch will perform at "Kappa Sigma Live" this weekend at the Depot Warehouse. The concert will kick off at 8:30 p.m.

"We are getting a lot of new toys like Segas and Nintendos and (doing) minor construction like putting up shelves," MacKenzie said.

"We felt this would take the pressures off being in the hospital," said Dan Duncan, Kappa Sigma events chairman and a sophomore history major from Fort

Worth. The fraternity also wants to make the party an annual event and continue to work with the Children's Miracle Network.

"We would like to keep improving the facilities in the hospital," Duncan said.

Kappa Sigma wanted to schedule the concert late in the semester

as a last outing before finals.

"It's close to finals, and it's the last party of year before everyone has to study," Duncan said. "Also, with the good weather, everyone is ready to get out and have fun."

Tickets cost \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door and can be purchased at Ralph's Records or from any Kappa Sigma member.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Radio stations critical of Judy Tenuta's comedy album

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Judy Tenuta, the flamboyant "love goddess," said her new comedy album's title is raising stress levels at radio stations. "I think it's a really sweet title: 'Attention Butt-

Pirates and Lesbians!' How much more sweet can you get?" she said.

Tenuta recorded the album at the Gay and Lesbian Festival in Los Angeles.

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Tough sport

Tech rugby club looks for tournament championship

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A European once said, "if soccer is a gentleman's game played by hooligans then rugby is a hooligan's game played by gentlemen."

A local group of such gentlemen, known as the Texas Tech Rugby Club, is once again competing in the Texas Rugby Union.

The club defeated Fort Hill 56-6 to end the regular season Saturday and now has a 15-3 record. The team will enter this weekend's TRU Tournament in Austin as the No. 2 seed.

"We should win the tourney," said Rich Matteucci, the club's president. "There is only one tough team, defending tournament champion Arizona, entered in the tournament."

Like football the object of the game is to score by getting a ball over the endline or between the goalposts by kicking.

But unlike football, there is no blocking, no forward passes, the ball is always live and play is continuous.

"The game is basically football before plastic," said Joe Workman, the club's vice president.

The club consists of 30 members and most say they joined for the same reason, the contact.

"I was introduced to the game by a Sri Lankan friend. I keep playing because I needed an outlet, wanted to stay in shape, and missed the contact that I had in high school football," club member Jacky Dumas said.

But even with all the contact, few of the club's members have ever been seriously injured, yet they said they understand the risk.

"It (a serious injury) happens every once in a while, but we understand the risk," Matteucci said.

Unlike many of the other clubs at Tech, the rugby team has a coach. The club coached itself for many years but recently Mike Badgwell joined as an adviser and coach.

"I really just keep the team organized and focused," he said. "I eliminate the lack of focus, and promote good sportsmanship among the guys. They are one of the strongest clubs in the union, and they know what to do when I'm not here."

There will be a slight change to Texas Tech Rugby for next year.

There will be two teams, a collegiate team, and a men's team. The collegiate team will consist of undergraduates without degrees, while the men's team will be open to anyone in Lubbock who wants to play.

Anyone who wants to play or join the club still can although it will end the season after this weekend's tournament.

The team will continue to practice through the end of the semester and start again during the summer. The club holds practices on the club sports field, south of the Rec on Tuesday and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. during the spring, and at 6:30 p.m. during the summer. For more information contact Matteucci at 793-8284.

Do Rangers have pitching to win?



CHRIS SNEAD

Ah, it's finally here. The long cold winter is over and spring is upon us. The first pitches of the new baseball season have been tossed and the season is under way. I absolutely love this time of year.

Every Major League Baseball team emerges from spring training with a renewed sense of hope that this will be their year.

Many believe that this will finally be the year the Texas Rangers will break out of their 22-year slump and win the American League Western division. Baseball's new realignment and playoff format might help make this the year for the Rangers.

In addition, the Rangers will be sporting new threads with an old-time twang.

Texas will also try to show off its power in the new "The Ballpark in Arlington."

Let's take a look around the horn at the Rangers' opening day roster.

First Base, Will Clark: Will the "Thrill" should be a great replacement for Raphael Palmeiro, who signed with Baltimore after contract talks fell through with Texas. If Clark takes advantage of the new home run porch in right, he has the ability to hit 30 homers.

Second Base, Doug Strange: Despite missing most of spring training with an eye problem, he is the Rangers' opening day second baseman.

Shortstop, Manuel Lee: This is probably the shakiest part of the infield but has become more solid with the late spring trade for Estoban Beltre from the White Sox. Manny Lee, when healthy, is a fine shortstop although lacking at the plate.

Third Base, Dean Palmer: Dean is always exciting to watch at the plate and in the field. However, you have to take the good with the bad; Palmer was among the tops in the league in strikeouts and errors by a third baseman. Look for Palmer to have a season much like last year in which he hit 33 homers and drove in 96 runs.

Left Field, Juan Gonzalez: This is my preseason pick for AL Most Valuable Player. Gonzalez has been everything pundits had predicted that he would be five years ago. He should be at or near the top of the league in home runs, slugging percentage and RBI in September.

Center Field, David Hulse: If he can keep his hamstring healthy, he could be a premier lead-off man for Texas. Hulse has finally made the adjustment to center field from left which he played in Oklahoma City and should improve defensively. If the Rangers are to contend in late September, Hulse needs to be healthy.

Right Field, Chris James: This position will be played by committee this season. James will handle the job against left-handers and Rob Ducey will play against right-handers. By mid-season, expect to see Jose Canseco competing for this position.

Designated Hitter, Jose Canseco: Since last year's fiasco on the mound, don't expect to see Jose getting loose in the bullpen anytime soon. His bat is 100 percent and won't be in the lineup in any other capacity until after the all-star break.

Starting Pitching, Kevin Brown, Kenny Rogers, Bruce Hurst, Jack

Armstrong, Rick Helling: This starting rotation has the potential to be good, it also has the potential to be bad. Brown and Rogers are good, but beyond that there is a large question mark. Hurst is coming off a torn rotator cuff, Armstrong lost 17 games last season with the Marlins and Helling is a rookie. Now this doesn't mean that all is lost. Rotator cuffs heal, the Marlins were after all the Marlins. Helling also should be an exceptional rookie. Add to this that Roger Pavlik is expected to return to the rotation in mid-April and will most likely take the place of the one who is struggling.

Bullpen: The off-season acquisition of Rick Honeycutt and Jay Howell should provide much needed help to a bullpen that was thin to begin with. Cris Carpenter should also contribute in middle relief to bridge the gap from starting pitching to Tom Henke. This is the area last season where Texas lost so many games and Ranger manager Kevin Kennedy is banking on these players to get them into the postseason.

They have the talent, goodness knows they have the power; the only question is, do they have the pitching?

Chris Snead is a senior English major.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- Certain iron ore
 - Leave hastily
 - Practice boxing
 - Dim
 - Unit of type size
 - Saga
 - Hauled
 - Makes high grades
 - General's helper
 - Choose
 - Submerged
 - Worked leather
 - Speeds
 - Addict
 - square
 - Punta —, Chile
 - Piece of small shot
 - Collage cheers
 - Short jacket
 - Reverse
 - The Kingston —
 - Domingo, e.g.
 - Zeus' sister
 - Fine golf score
 - Withered
 - 'Take — from me'
 - Card game
 - Light boats
 - Network letters
 - Daring
 - Once more
 - Be contrite
 - Catch sight of
 - Bird's bill
 - Upon
 - Team'
 - Trojan —
 - A Fountain
 - Soothe
 - Hot spots
 - Otherwise
 - Gaelic
 - Moves ardously

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ROVE	LANCE	ASTO
EVE	PILEA	TREAT
SERRATED	VERILY	
URIS	AERO	
ANALOG	IRRIGATE	
VIGILANTES	ABUT	
ICON	THANE	TENT
DENG	ELLAS	ELSE

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- Celebrate
- Frost's "Fire and —"
- Light color
- Celebrate
- Wood for cabinet work
- Thin in tone
- Valuable quality
- Guthrie
- Shoe part
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Third inning propels Raiders, again

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the second consecutive game, the third inning clinched a win for the Texas Tech baseball team.

The Red Raiders stomped Texas-Arlington 12-5 after a six-run third Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

In Tuesday's game against West Texas A&M, Tech scored 16 runs in the third inning. The Raiders used the win against the Mavericks to raise their record to 33-11 while the Mavericks fell to 16-22.

Six Tech batters hit safely in the third inning including Brody Gregg, who had his first of two home runs in the inning.

"The third saved us," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We started off terrible and it kept us alive through terrible defense. We were able to stay close. If we had not had that inning, we would have been in trouble. It bailed us out."

The Raiders fell behind after the first inning when Texas-Arlington took a 3-2 lead.

The Mavericks had four hits in the first, but all three runs were unearned after an error by Clint Bryant.

The first inning gave Tech a scare when shortstop Saul Bustos fell to the turf. He continued to play until the eighth inning.

"He turned his ankle on the turf and has a bruise," Hays said. "He fell forward instead of twisting it. It's not good, but it is better than a



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Close call

Texas Tech's Marshall Bennet slides into home plate safely during Tuesday's single game against Texas-Arlington Wednesday at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders won the game 12-5.

sprained ankle. It tightened up on him and we felt like we should get him out."

Offensively, every Tech starter had a hit in the game.

"It is good to see," Hays said. "We have faced hitable guys. In the big inning, we were able to execute the hit-and-run twice."

Second baseman Jason Totman leads the team with a .432 batting average going four for four and missing hitting for the cycle by a home run. He hit a triple in the

first, a single in the second and a double in the third.

"I am really seeing the ball well," the Kansas transfer said. "I can't explain it. I have better concentration at the plate. I am looking for base hits every time I go up to bat."

The Raiders used three pitchers in the game. Freshman Matt Miller received the start and his first win, raising his record to 1-2. The Lubbock Monterey product went six innings, giving up six hits, three unearned runs and striking out

two.

Kevin Hannah pitched two innings, giving up one hit and striking out one. Jimmy Frush finished the game pitching one inning, giving up two hits and two unearned runs.

"I liked how Matt Miller threw," Hays said. "If our defense hadn't suffered, he could have put up six goose eggs. Hannah was sharp. All the pitchers played good defense covering first. Our pitching was not a problem today."

Lady Raiders add Thompson to list of signees

The Texas Tech women's basketball team went looking for some height and that is exactly what it received.

On Wednesday, the Lady Raiders signed 6-1 post Alicia Thompson of Reagan County, who is the third-leading scorer in Class 3A history.

"I'm excited about her, she's a good one," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think she's one of the top players in the state and has a chance to be an immediate impact player here at Texas Tech."

Thompson scored 3,794 points in her career, where her team was

an area finalist twice and regional finalist once. Tech signed two other players taller than six feet during the early signing period, 6-2 Crystal Boles of Jackson, Minn., and 6-3 Jennifer Cockrell of Peaster.

"I think they will all really help us next year," assistant coach Linden Weese said. "We have the one

scholarship left and we are going to save that for next week."

Thompson was the Most Valuable Player on the San Angelo Standard Times and Odessa American Super Teams. She also will play in both the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Texas High School Girl Coaches Association All-Star games this summer.

Thompson also competed in track at Reagan County, where she was the Class 3A champion in the shot put.

"One of the reasons we got her is because of our track program here at Tech," Sharp said. "I'm excited about that. There were several other keys, too. She knows several of our players and played AAU ball against (Sandy) Parker."

Tech's Mitchell uses track in quest for shot at NFL

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Few college football players have the opportunity to make it to the next level.

For Derrell "Mookie" Mitchell, competing in track in addition to football has helped him gain the attention of NFL scouts.

Mitchell not only runs track, but also was an integral part of the Red Raiders' receiving corps in the fall. Mitchell ran a 4.3 40-yard dash last month when NFL scouts came to Lubbock to look at Bam Morris and Lloyd Hill. However, it was Mitchell who stole the show with his speed that afternoon.

"I didn't feel any pressure at all," Mitchell said. "I was already in good shape because I had been working out and competing with the track team, so I was ready."

Mitchell said competing in track has kept him in a state of year-round conditioning, a definite factor which has helped him in his performance on the football field.

"Running track is one-on-one competition," Mitchell said. "When the scouts came, I had already been running track for weeks and I really had no competition."

Mitchell said the scouts told him that Pro Football Weekly projected him as a fourth-round pick.

The Los Angeles Raiders, Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs have already expressed an interest, he said.

Mitchell flew to Philadelphia Wednesday for a physical and will travel to Kansas City Friday for the same with the Chiefs.

"I don't care who drafts me as long as I get a chance to make an NFL team," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the NFL is at the front of his mind, but he still has unfinished business at Tech.

"I want to graduate in May or August," Mitchell said. "I also want to finish out the SWC Conference track season with a 100-meter championship."

Mitchell came into his own for the Raiders in the 1993 football season, catching 48 passes for 688 yards and six touchdowns.

"They (opposing teams) put double coverage on Lloyd (Hill) a lot, which enabled me to get open more," Mitchell said.

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby said Mitchell is a loyal, hard working athlete who is well liked by his teammates on the track team.

"The football coaches told us he ran track in high school and junior college," Oglesby said. "He was on the football team only his first year with Tech, but we got him last season."

Oglesby said Mitchell has retained his loyalty and team player concept as a member of the track team despite his NFL opportunity on the horizon.

"Mookie's been really loyal to us," Oglesby said. "He likes to run and compete in the meets."

Oglesby said Mitchell's attitude hasn't changed since he became a dual-sport star.

"His attitude has really helped the sprint relay," Oglesby said. "We've had some football players who have come over and didn't fit in real well because they had the attitude that they were football players and didn't have to do what the rest of our guys have to do."

"Mookie's not like that. All of the guys like him because he goes through the same workouts."

District judge denies injunction to Bowers

AUSTIN (AP) — A U.S. district judge Wednesday denied a request for an injunction by former Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers that would have reinstated her as coach pending the outcome of a \$4 million lawsuit she has filed against the school.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin dismissed Bowers' request, saying there was a lack of evidence to show that the former coach would be irreparably harmed if her request wasn't granted. Bowers was fired as coach last month after building a 168-257 record in 15 seasons.

"It went kind of the way I expected," Bowers said. "This doesn't tell me anything, and that's why we will go to court."

Kosar signs one-year contract as backup for Miami

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Bernie Kosar will be back in a Miami uniform this fall.

Ten years after leading the Miami Hurricanes to their first national championship, Kosar signed a two-year contract Wednesday with the Miami Dolphins. Financial terms weren't disclosed.

"It's exciting and an honor for me to come back home and play here," the quarterback said at a

news conference. "South Florida has always been special in my heart."

The 30-year-old Kosar, an unrestricted free agent for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, will become Dan Marino's backup. He also reportedly negotiated with Dallas, Kansas City and Washington, and may have passed up a chance to start for the Redskins.

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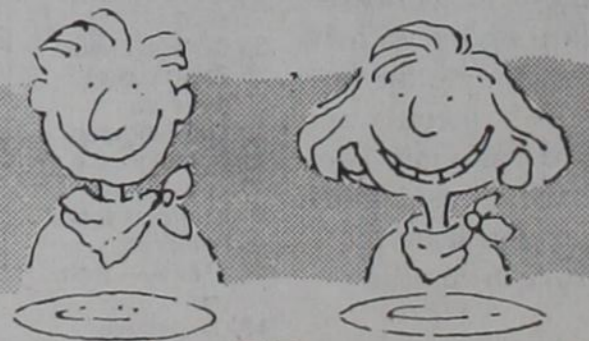
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