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Parking costs to increase in fall

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily
 Texas Tech faculty, staff and students will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets when buying parking permits in the fall. The Tech Board of Regents approved a 10 percent increase on faculty, commuter and residence hall parking permits at their Feb. 10 meeting. The board approved:
 • Faculty parking permits to increase from \$90 to \$99
 • Commuter parking permits to increase from \$35 to \$39

• Residence Hall parking permits to increase from \$51 to \$56
 Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations at Tech, said the basic reason for the increase is the state does not provide funding for operations such as a traffic and parking control system. "They don't allow you to use any state appropriations to have this kind of a service; therefore, it has to be self supporting," Ramsey said. Ramsey said the income for the traffic and parking system comes from permits and enforcement, such as traffic citations, and

covers both security and physical facilities. Two new parking lots will be constructed next year: one behind the new Southwest Collection/Special Collections building and the other at the new International Cultural Center. Ramsey said the Tech Faculty Senate set up a committee to review the department budget, and it supported the 10 percent increase of permits. About 50 percent of security incidents including theft, robbery, damage to vehicles and assaults occur on the streets and parking lots of the Tech campus, Ramsey said.

"We had a lot of difficulty with sexual assaults on campus last year," Ramsey said. "We are trying to gear up and increase the security in general." With the funds, Tech will add more personnel in residence hall parking lots and extend shuttle van hours, Ramsey said. "Only a third of the police effort is covered by these funds the other two-thirds being covered by state funds," Ramsey said. Another area that needs funds is traffic control, Ramsey said. He referred to the pedestrian accident involving Sherry Ceniza, a Tech assistant English professor who was

hit by a car behind the English building, as an area that needs improvement. "Sometimes people are too concerned with parking lots, and the traffic control problem is sometimes neglected," he said. Gail Wolfe, manager at Tech's Traffic and Parking, said they have hired a consultant that will look at the parking situation around the University Center because of parking problems they have had at night. "They will look at how it works and make recommendations on things such as building new parking structures if needed," Wolfe said.

Combest says effort continues

Representative talks of attempt to keep Reese Air Force Base

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily
 Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, visited the Hub City Monday to discuss Reese Air Force Base. Reese is on a list of recommended Air Force base closures. Final base closure recommendations will be released by the U.S. Department of Defense March 1, Combest said.

There will be meetings scheduled next week to discuss the Reese issue, he said. "I just want the people of Lubbock to know that there is a tremendous effort going on, and it will continue," he said.

All data, comparisons and arguments concerning the Reese closure have been laid on the table, Combest said. "As we move forward, we will be making the argument why it is that Reese Air Force base would be the least best base to close," he said.

Officials will review the future of the Air Force and where it will be in 20 years, he said.

"If you ask Air Force pilots and instructors where they want to go, overwhelmingly they want to come to Lubbock," Combest said. "The reason is because we have a lot of educational opportunities, recreation facilities and great medical facilities."

Reese supporters will discuss why the base is valuable, not why other bases are not invaluable, he said. There are a few reasons why the base closure issue should be delayed for another two years, he said.

The defense department should make a decision based on renewed interest in national security, Combest said. There are options Combest is looking at if Reese should close, he said.

"The chamber is already putting together a committee in economic development," he said. "We are looking at all areas. But I have not written Reese off, I'm still fighting for Reese."

"What I don't want to happen if Reese closes down is people sitting around and moping around." Reese puts in about \$150 million in annual payroll, Vaughn said.

"If Reese would close, Lubbock will survive and go on," he said. "But we will feel the impact of the lost."



Combest



Spring time: Tech students walk or ride around the water sprinklers on Memorial Circle Monday. *Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily*

Governor welcomes recruits

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush welcomed nearly two dozen former Democrats into the GOP Monday, saying Republican expansion in county courthouses is the next step of the conservative revolution.

Bush said he expects success in recruiting more local Democratic office holders to Republican ranks because the party's philosophy echoes what most Texans believe.

"The political revolution that seized Washington, D.C., and that's in the process of seizing Austin...that political revolution is now seizing grass roots politics all across our state of Texas," Bush said.

"We're beginning to make the conservative philosophy in Texas become synonymous with being in the Republican Party," he said.

Democrats disagreed. "Today's announcement that several local elected officials are switching parties does not herald a sea change in Texas politics. The vast majority of local offices in Texas are still held by Democrats," said state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle.

The GOP listed 23 former Democrats among those switching Monday. The roster was headed by several judges, plus a district attorney, county commissioners, justices of the peace, a constable and two former Democratic precinct chairmen.

Slagle branded the conversions political expediency. "Many of the party switchers are defeated Democratic primary candidates, which spells political opportunism loud and clear," he said, adding that some "care more about staying on the public payroll than they care about the integrity of their political beliefs."

But state GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said the changes are significant because they are occurring in many smaller counties "which traditionally have voted Republican for the top of the ticket while re-electing Democrats to local office."

"What we are seeing is a fundamental alignment here in Texas," Pauken said.

Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said statewide candidates understand the importance of local politics.

"When you run statewide in Texas, there's nothing better than to walk into counties all across our state and have a receptive courthouse," Bush said.

Study to decide fate of LP&L, SPS

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily
 Lubbock officials are awaiting an engineering study that could determine the future of Lubbock's source for electrical power. Southwestern Public Service has made an official proposal to purchase Lubbock Power & Light for \$330 million over the next 30 years.

A proposed buy out could put an end to Lubbock having two power companies.

RMI Engineering is conducting a comprehensive study analyzing Lubbock's future power needs. The city is awaiting the study before it can go to an election, said Windy Sitton, Lubbock City Council member.

"We will not do anything until we have reviewed the study very intensely," Sitton said.

City Council members suspect that the engineering study will show that they may have to spend \$50 million to build a new generation plant and other renovations, Sitton said.

"That is one of the reasons why we are possibly looking into selling LP&L. So, we need to look twice at this proposal," she said.

Lubbock residents have told the City Council that Lubbock is lucky to have two power companies.

"LP&L has always generated about a \$6 million surplus that we disperse to other areas of Lubbock like street renovations among other projects," Sitton said. "Lubbock has also always

had wonderful service from LP&L, and having the two competitors has been good for service and has brought on a good source of competition."

SPS would like to see this issue go to the voters in May, although city officials do think that would be cutting it close.

"I do not think we will see the results for another six weeks possibly, and we will still have to review it and look into it. So, if SPS wants an election by May, it might be a tight squeeze," Sitton said.

The city is required to notify the Justice Department at least 50 days in advance of a planned election, officials said.

The sale of a city-owned utility requires approval by the voters and by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

"This will go before the voters," Sitton said. "The City Council has nothing to do with it except that the voters can come to us for guidance into this matter."

SPS's proposal will assume LP&L's \$28 million debt, and it will make yearly payments of \$9 million for 30 years, said Jake Webb, SPS southern division manager.

LP&L has about \$35 million in cash reserves the city will keep, Webb said.

"This is a proposal to purchase LP&L, and we feel that if everyone looks at it in-depth, that people will see that it is a good advantage to the city and to SPS," Webb said.

LP&L also is waiting for the results of the RMI Engineering study before they consider or discuss the issues.

TV show features UMC during gun safety segment

By Guy Priel

The University Daily
 University Medical Center will be featured on "Rescue 911" at 7 p.m. today on KLBK-TV Channel 13 in an attempt to educate television viewers about gun safety.

The segment will feature Andrew Pool, a 7-year-old Lubbock resident, said Patti Douglass, UMC director of corporate communications.

"Andrew was accidentally shot in the shoulder, neck and chest by his 11-year-old brother, Steven," Douglass said.

The Pool family kept unloaded guns in their bedroom, said Melissa Pool, Steven

Pool's mother.

Last September, Melissa Pool left her sons at home with instructions for them to watch cartoons until she returned with her husband, she said.

After Melissa Pool left, Steven Pool went into the bedroom and found a camera case filled with 12-gauge shotgun shells, said Steven Pool, the Pools' 12-year-old son.

"I loaded the gun while Andrew watched me," he said.

A sound outside the house startled him, causing his finger to pull the trigger, Steven Pool said.

Steven Pool accidentally shot his brother in the shoulder, neck and chest, he said.

"I've watched '911' before and

knew what to do," he said.

Steven Pool dialed 911, and Lubbock Emergency Medical Services paramedics arrived minutes later, Douglass said.

"Andrew was taken to UMC, where pediatric surgeons Jane Goldthorn and Stuart Lacey performed emergency surgery," she said.

Andrew Pool suffered from a collapsed left lung and a hole in his trachea, according to UMC reports.

Doctors performed surgery to check for shrapnel in his heart, UMC medical reports stated.

Andrew Pool was sent home in satisfactory condition Sept. 20, Douglass said.

"If you own a gun and have

kids, you need to keep it under lock and key or just don't have guns — period," Melissa Pool said. The Pools contacted "Rescue 911" to share their story with others, she said.

"I never thought we'd be on the show," she said. "I used to watch it and wonder how the people handle it."

The "Rescue 911" production crew re-enacted scenes in UMC's Emergency Medical Service Dispatch Office, the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit Operating Room and the Pools' home, said Terry Tucker, a "Rescue 911" representative.

Actors were used to play the children in the re-enactment, but Andrew and Steven will appear in

the segment during an interview, he said.

"We wanted to do the show because we don't want other parents to go through what we went through," Melissa Pool said.

The accident helped the boys grow closer, and their lives have returned to normal, she said.

"It's something Steven's going to have to live with," she said. "Every time he looks at his brother, he'll remember that he shot him."

This is the first time the show has filmed an episode in Lubbock, Tucker said.

"Midland was the closest we have been when we filmed the Baby Jessica incident," he said.

Correction

The University Daily reported Monday that Lecturer Michael Brown was an adviser for Alpha Psi Omega. This was incorrect. He was an adviser for Alpha Phi Omega.

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Tech should increase parking spaces, not fee

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted Feb. 10 to increase the cost of parking for students, staff and faculty.

Now we are going to have to dish out more money for a service that does not even meet most students' needs.

How many times has a commuter driven into the coliseum parking lot only to find no parking spaces, especially on the first day of school?

We hope Tech officials have a good reason for hiking the price of a parking permit.

"Generally it's the escalating expenses of everything that the money is used for — this office, shuttle buses, security in the parking lot; there is not one basic thing," said Gail Wolfe, manager for Tech Traffic and Parking.

The price for a parking sticker will increase by 10 percent, raising commuter permits from \$35 to \$39, residence hall permits from \$51 to \$56 and staff and faculty permits from \$90 to \$99.

Traffic and Parking does not receive state funds; therefore, students, staff and faculty are its main source of income.

Wolfe said one reason for the price increase is to help Tech keep pace with standard of living increases.

Has anyone heard about an increase in the standard of living in Lubbock or Tech?

Wolfe also said Traffic and Parking did not have an increase in the price last year.

Well, Thank You! This makes us feel so much better when we have to buy a \$39, \$56 or \$99 sticker.

Officials at Traffic and Parking are saying the money will go toward more security, more personnel in the residence hall areas and extending hours for shuttle vans.

These are good reasons for an increase, but what about adding to the list those things every student is looking for: more parking spaces.

Traffic and Parking officials say there will be new parking lots — for visitors and staff. New parking lots for the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library and the International Cultural Center are being planned.

What about the one commuter space Traffic and Parking is selling per two students?

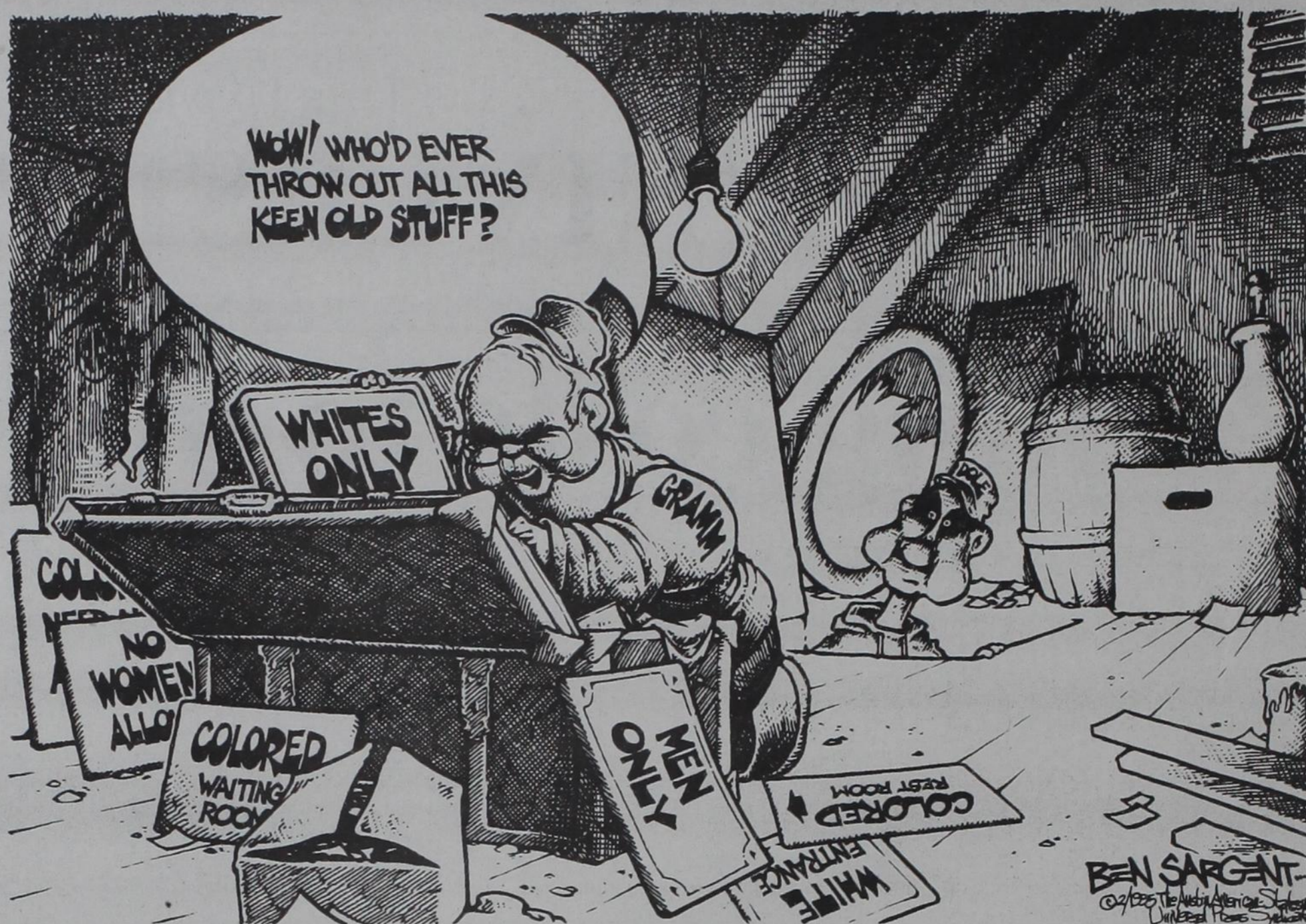
Their justification for that is students come and go every day, and no one will be in the space all day. Well, have they ever tried to find a space at 10 a.m.?

Apparently not.

If we can't have more spaces, then can we have more shuttle buses?

Traffic and Parking not only needs to make plans for new parking spaces for students, it also needs to act on those plans.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



Athletic support important for Tech students



Jason Bewley

I would like to be the first to show my support for the Greek system. I'm sure the Lubbock community appreciates the leadership role Greeks have provided.

Your volunteer hours and the thousands of dollars you contribute to the community is a worthy cause. I would like to show my support for IFC President Geoff Wayne for his contributions to the community. Wayne is right, any student who complains about student leadership should sign up for Senate elections. But I also think the student who complained about Senate government has a point.

The Greek system comprises a large portion of the student population, and a majority of the positions in the student government are held by Greek members. It is the Student Senate governmental body's responsibility to provide support not only to the community, but also to Texas Tech athletics. I have attempted to contact a Greek member in a high position in student government. I have left messages, letters and even tried to contact this person at home. Not once has this person made an

effort to contact me. I will not mention this person publicly, but I would like this person to realize that he needs to listen to other students outside of fraternities and student government.

I would like to address the problem of student fan support. I attend every Texas Tech baseball game. Many of the fans present are Greeks. I would like to know why the majority of Greeks, or other students not affiliated with Greeks, are not present at the game. I certainly understand that many of us have to work or study for exams. But I don't think the student body or faculty understand the benefits of attending baseball games, or any other Tech sporting event. As you can see, I am a big fan of Tech baseball. I will explain to those who do not realize the benefit of attending, what it actually does for the university.

A baseball ticket costs students \$2 and adults \$4. If my numbers are correct, the Greek system has a total population of 5,000 to 7,000 active members. If student fan attendance for baseball games averaged 5,000 a game, at \$2 a ticket over a 30-game home schedule, the students would generate \$300,000 in revenue for the university. This revenue in return would be reinvested

in the university. I would enjoy seeing the money reinvested for the benefit of the students and faculty.

If you have been paying attention, the Board of Regents just approved a \$265,000 contract bid to build 14 sky boxes at Dan Law Field. Also, the City Council approved the loan of money to increase the seating capacity to 5,000 seats. I have spoken with a city council member. He explained to me that the single most important factor for Tech concerning the baseball proposal is student fan participation. I would like to see a pro baseball team playing at Dan Law field. I would like to know if the Greek system, faculty members and other students would enjoy the benefits of student participation.

Now I would like to address the professors and faculty. I would encourage you to speak with your students. Remind your students about Tech baseball, and other sporting events on campus. Encourage them to be active in fan participation. The students count on the leadership abilities of their teachers. If students and teachers work together, I think we can get something accomplished.

I just recently heard that Reese Air Force Base is in the line of fire for base closure. If it closes, Tech will be the last large economic entity. It is very important that the Tech population realize that it is a necessity to strengthen Tech from the inside out. It is important for everyone to start supporting Tech athletics. If you contribute to the effort, you strengthen your position. Think how it must feel if you were about to lose your job as a result of the base closure. I hope Reese Air Force will remain. I have many friends in the military.

I have spoken to Curt Bourne about supporting Tech baseball. He has told me of his intentions of supporting Tech athletics and the baseball team. I feel that he will provide the necessary leadership for the Student Senate.

I am just about out of air, so I would like to close on this note. It would be nice if the Greek system would come out and support the baseball team at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 as Texas Tech will be playing No. 3 OU. I think the Greek system has the ability to provide leadership for the future of Texas Tech. It would be something if we could cheer the baseball team out to a victory.

Jason Bewley is a political science major from College Station. He is a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Letters to the Editor

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People must protect their own rights

To the editor:
 I have two particular complaints against the irresponsibility of our citizenry against multiculturalism. As for the former issue: If you feel your Constitutional rights slipping away, it is your fault, not that of the government. The responsibility for your freedom, for the protection of your rights, is yours. Each right taken from others is also taken from you, each limit put on others, likewise, imposes on you. If you feel powerless against oppression, remember that no man is a slave but that his slave's life is more precious to him than his liberty at any cost.

Equality before the law and equal opportunity do not guarantee equal accomplishment. It is up to each citizen to take advantage of opportunity. It has been alleged that such standardized tests as the SAT are racially biased. It is obvious that anyone with the knowledge on SAT

tests should score well. Poor accomplishment on such tests is the fault of a factor common to most who do poorly, inadequate education, and often an accompanying disdain for academia, a racial explanation for which is voluntary segregation into districts with inferior schools. It is the individual responsibility of each person to ensure his or her own success, and that of parents to provide the conditions for a child's success in life. If you as a parent think public education is bad, curse yourself. Don't spare the choice words, either.

As for multiculturalism, American philosophy as realized in the Constitution is the bedrock upon which the various American subcultures stand. If the American way is not held superior to other cultures, most of which are unabashedly intolerant, then each disunited culture is free to level the field as it sees fit.

Increasingly, cultural minorities

form separate societies, to accentuate difference rather than similarity. The choice to be separate is the essence of multiculturalism; it is cultural secession. Spanish TV channels and versions of government documents cater to the division, making it increasingly possible to live in this country and never acquire American culture. Shall one day students be taught in Spanish about Santa Anna's glorious triumph at the Alamo?

Affirmative action politically correct act

To the editor:
 I would like to defend the article by Eric Sanchez on Affirmative Action. It is my opinion that Affirmative Action, if it ever was helpful, has outlived its usefulness. I don't see any more racism by whites than by minorities. The problem is, it's still PC to let anyone of minority "status" get away with it.

In the letter titled "Racial, discrimination problems exist" (Feb. 17) the letter writer states "to argue that past wrongs do not justify a remedy is simply unjust." To imply that I owe something (like a job opportunity) to a minority because of what other whites have done to other minorities in this country is a ludicrous generalization. My ancestors weren't even Americans, as if that is relevant.

Multiculturalism cannot coexist with national identity, since a nation is defined by its culture. A nation without a national identity, such as the former Yugoslavia or Soviet Union, is destined to eternal conflict, fragmentation or peace enforced at the cost of liberty. Every member of every subculture must decide to secede or to join the common American culture. Decide, then if the Union is worth preserving.

Kim Michael Hainze

Not only is Affirmative Action an insult to the ability of minorities (Mr. Sanchez's point), it is based on the notion that racism is justified as long as racism exists.

To selectively help a certain race is just as racist as to selectively hurt a race. Some small element of racism will always exist in our society, especially as long as we have Affirmative Action quotas to remind and embitter people. It's a never-ending loop.

I am not suggesting that ignorance is bliss. We all took history in high school and know about discrimination. I am suggesting that it's time to get over it. The liberal attitude seems to be "always remember, and have a guilty conscience." That attitude just doesn't wash with me.

John Bilyeu

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Campus Briefs

• A Texas A&M University football player was acquitted after being charged with a misdemeanor assault. Jason Wirt, a 22-year-old graduate of A&M, accused Antonio Armstrong of assault after an altercation in a local bar. Wirt said the confrontation started when he tripped over Carnell Specks' foot, Armstrong's younger brother. Wirt said he was then hit by Specks and accosted in the parking lot by Armstrong. A jury acquitted Armstrong of all charges.

• A demonstrator at the University of Texas was arrested after a rally protesting the school's affiliation with developer Jim Bob Moffett. Patrick McIntyre, 28, was charged with criminal mischief and evading detention. McIntyre drove to UT from Ten-

nessee to protest the naming of a building after Moffett, whose company Freeport-McMoRan has been criticized for its environmental record. McIntyre was observed writing on the side of building with chalk and attempted to flee when he was approached by the police.

• The University of Oklahoma will receive two new campus statues. Carl Albert and former OU President George Lynn Cross will be honored with the statues, according to current OU President David Boren. The statue of Carl Albert, who was Speaker of the House, will be unveiled May 10, Albert's 91 birthday. Cross, who had the longest tenure of any college president in history, will be featured with a pipe in one hand and a mortar board in the other. New Mexico sculptor Paul Moore is creating both statues.

• Students at the University of North Texas may get to take a shorter walk to class if the Parking Regulations Committee gets its way. The committee discussed allowing students to use faculty parking lots that are relatively empty in the afternoon. The lots would be open after 1 p.m. beginning in the fall of 1995 if the committee's idea is passed. New parking lots are being proposed by Frederick Pole, vice president of administrative affairs. The new parking lots would include 57 faculty lots.

• Recent gay-bashing incidents at Penn State have led to more demonstrations by the gay community. Four women were reportedly harassed and attacked by four men and a woman. The attack prompted the group Direct Impact via Action to sponsor an anti-violence demonstration at the site of the attack. It was the first time a female gay-bashing incident was reported.

Fraternity receives national award

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily
Alpha Kappa Psi, a Texas Tech professional business fraternity, has received the National Performance Evaluation Award of Achievement from its national chapter for the past 10 years.

Members have accomplished the criteria necessary to win the award again, said Chris Hayden, Alpha Kappa Psi president. "The way they measure each chapter is if they meet criteria in each of the sections," Hayden said. "There are 100,000 points possible, and the chapter that gets all the points gets the award."

"The sections include professional activities, scholarships, membership, finances and general administration."

Dale Duhan, Alpha Kappa Psi faculty advisor, said the chapter should not have a problem receiving the award every year.

"We have one of the most outstanding chapters in the nation," Duhan said.

"With our leaders, we should have no problem in upholding the tradition this year."

The fraternity has many goals that help keep the organization strong, Hayden said.

"The goals are to develop professionalism, further the individual welfare of members and to promote the college and the courses leading to a business degree," he said.

"We have an acronym for our color blue: brotherhood, leadership, unity and education. Those are also our goals."

A professional fraternity has different goals than a social fraternity, he said.

"Social fraternities develop social skills," Hayden said.

"Professional fraternities are to socialize and to develop professional skills."

Fraternity members also benefit from networking involved in the organization, he said.

"The networking gives us contacts for jobs after graduation," Hayden said.

"There is a strong alumni backing that will help us to get jobs."

"We are a step above other students who are not involved," Hayden said.

The fraternity also is good for the community because of service projects members are involved in, Hayden said.

"We make more productive and responsible citizens by making them responsible students," he said.

Fraternity membership also has helped Hayden with his personal skills.

"When I first came (to Tech), I was a freshman," he said.

"I was an introverted person. Now I am president and not as shy. It also builds my awareness of the business community."

Alpha Kappa Psi does not receive any student funding but receives funding through dues and fund raising, Hayden said.

"I'd like to increase membership," Hayden said.

"We have rush functions and a full pledgeship every semester."

Dean of Students Office investigating alleged TKE hazing

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office is still conducting an investigation into an alleged hazing incident involving the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The alleged incident occurred Feb. 11 in Opdyke West.

Thinking that he had seen a kidnapping victim, a man reported to Levelland Sheriff's Department that

he had seen a young man tied and gagged in the trunk of a white four-door Cadillac.

The witness gave the sheriff's deputies the license plate numbers of the vehicles, which were traced to fraternity members.

"This could take up to a couple of months before the investigation is over," said Patricia Honacki, as-

sistant dean of students. "There is a judicial process that takes place in situations like these. We have to speak to all of the persons involved because the students have the right to due process."

"There is a specific process that we must go through."

Seminar planned

The China Association for Science and Technology will discuss international patent and copyright laws at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Law School Courtroom. It is free.

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Film adds '90s twist, characters to Brady family sitcom

"Marcia, Marcia, Marcia. Why does Marcia get all the socks, all the trophies, all the drawers?" asks Jan as she falls deeper into the neurosis of "middle-child syndrome."

Likewise, "The Brady Bunch Movie" delves into the "Brady Bunch" TV series' "drawers" to pull out 99 percent of the film's story line.

"The Brady Bunch Movie," directed by Betty Thomas, is based on the "Brady Bunch" TV characters created by Sherwood Schwartz. Although the movie places the Bradys



Juan-Daniel Coronado

in the 90s, they remain in their 70s motif.

Bell bottoms, polyester and a vocabulary that's "groovy" and "far out" fill the screen.

The film stars Shelly Long (from "Cheers") as Carol Brady and Gary Cole (from "Midnight Caller") as Mike Brady.

As in the TV series, the Bradys face another dilemma. They must pay \$20,000 in taxes within a two-

week period or sell their home. The tax oversight occurs because the Bradys' mail was mistakenly delivered next-door at the Ditmeyers.

Larry Ditmeyer is portrayed by Saturday Night Live's Michael McKean.

Ditmeyer schemes to force the Bradys into selling their home.

However, Mr. Brady finally sells an architectural design for which he will receive a \$20,000 advance.

Unfortunately, Ditmeyer rains on the Bradys' "Sunshine Day."

Greg, portrayed by Christopher Daniel Barnes, still aspires to be rock star "Johnny Bravo."

Mr. Brady still delivers continuous doses of Brady philosophy.

For example, when Cindy (Olivia Hack) is caught tattling, we hear his infamous words:

"Tattletales only end up telling on themselves."

Watching "The Brady Bunch Movie," I enjoyed the memories of growing up Brady:

Bobby (Jesse Lee) as the "safety monitor," Peter's (Paul Sutera) coming of age and Marcia's (Christine Taylor) "dreamy" personality are only a few examples.

The Brady Bunch
 Stars: Shelly Long, Gary Cole
 Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16
 Rated: PG-13

The movie is quite the mirror image of the TV series.

But the 90s setting made up for new gags.

One example is Jan's (Jennifer Elise Cox) struggle with inner voices.

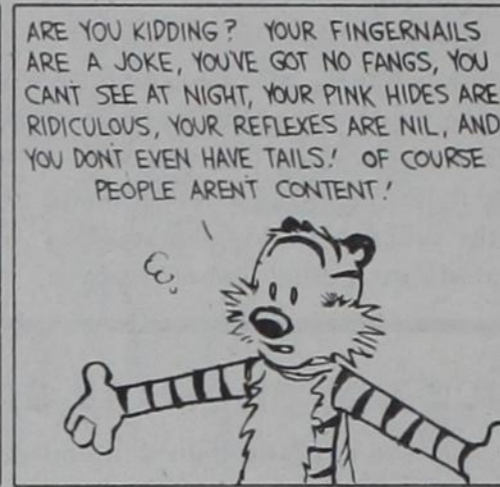
Too much sleep may affect babies

ATLANTA (AP) — Baby won't sleep all night? The problem may be too much stimulation during the day — everything from taking kids to the mall to picking them up at the slightest whimper.

Many parents list poor sleeping as their biggest child-rearing headache, especially during the first year or two. Dr. Sara Harkness of Pennsylvania State University studied Dutch and American families in search of answers.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Graham Kerr Outdoors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
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4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
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8:00	Frontline	Frasier	CBS Movie "Falling"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	er	Antonio at Houston
9:00	Seapower	Dateline	For You	NYPD Blue	Hunter	Travelin' On
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
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Tech track teams finish last at SWC Indoor Track Championship meet

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The year 1995 was not good for Texas Tech at the annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship. The Tech men scored 18 points and finished eighth, while the Tech women tied for seventh with 14 points. Rice edged Baylor by 108-107 in the men's division and defending NCAA champ Texas ran away with the women's division with 137 points.

"It wasn't outstanding, but it wasn't horrible, either," Tech assistant coach Brad Pursley said. "Some of the kids did better than we thought, and some didn't do quite as good as we thought.

"When you have a young team, it's kind of hard to predict what they are going to do. We've got only three seniors on the team, and only two of them were at the meet."

The only standout perfor-

mance for Tech was a second-place finish by junior Don Koontz in the 800 meters. Koontz finished with a time of 1:51.89. Quent Beardon finished fifth in the same event.

"I guess the highlight of the meet was Don Koontz and Quent Beardon, our two half-milers," Pursley said. "Don has been working at it pretty hard, and that finish was nice. Our distance medley ran well. They were fifth."

Tech was without sprinter and NCAA qualifier Dion Miller, who was out with a knee injury.

Tech, which is usually strong in distances, jumps and throws came up short in all accounts.

Pole vaulter Jason Price and triple jumper Marcus Coleman both finished fifth in their events. Tabitha Polk finished third for the women in the shot put.

"Our pole vault is one of the things that didn't go as well as we hoped," Pursley said. "They just didn't come up with the good results. Jason (Price) jumped 16-7,

which is not bad, but I was hoping he'd get at least third or so. The big blow to us was losing Dion because he was ranked second in the conference going in."

Pursley said the competition was pretty fierce. The-SWC has three schools, Texas, Rice and Baylor, that are nationally ranked in the top 10.

"When you look at the top two or three guys in each event, they are as good as anybody in the country," Pursley said. "Some conferences may be a little deeper, but you probably got a lot of national champions coming out of this conference. If your kids are third or fourth in the conference, it may look kind of bad, but at the same time, the kids are going up against nationally caliber kids. That's not making excuses — that is just how it is in this conference."

The outdoor season begins March 4 for the men at the Baylor Invitational in Waco.

Men's tennis team continues to win

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continued its winning ways Friday, sweeping a pair of matches from Texas-Arlington and West Texas A&M, improving to 5-2 on the year.

The Red Raiders downed the Mavericks 7-0 in the first match of the day. Freshman Tylir Jimenez continued his dominance in dual match play when he beat Henning Wold, 7-6, 6-3.

Senior captains Erick Guzman and Clint Graf continued to dominate in the one and two spots, winning both matches.

Sports Fact: Dallas Stars center Mike Modano was the first pick overall in the 1988 NHL Entry Draft.

THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

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1 Director Frank
6 Refrain syllable
9 Comedian Sahl
13 Curved moldings
14 Lecher
16 Melody
17 Directs
18 Warrant
19 Estate or number
20 Always, to poets
21 Ireland
24 Provides
26 Hunter or Fleming
27 Diamond measures
29 Stole the show from
34 Wrong
35 Torrent
36 Corrida sound
37 Speak irrationally
38 Board game
39 Inter—
40 Bliffold item
41 Middles
42 Chair style
43 Traded
45 Coercion
46 Latin I word
47 Mortise companion
48 Oahu landmark
53 Opal or ruby
56 Belt
57 Greek god
58 Muse of poetry
60 Speed along
61 Bench or chair
62 Squeal
63 A Lindbergh
64 Ironic
65 Used

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1 A Porter
2 Playwright James
3 Mississippi stream
4 Like a ruby
5 Agrees
6 Shade makers
7 Laugh uproiously
8 Halo
9 Boat dock
10 Mine extracts
11 Iranian coin
12 Falsehood
15 Joins
22 Members of AMA, abbr.
23 Palm product
25 Freedom from worry
27 St. John's bread society
29 Turn over
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38 Crowns

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By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team came home from its road trip to South Texas with a 1-2 record after it faced Nicholls State, Southwestern Louisiana and Northwestern State (La.)

Tech had to make up a rained out match against Nicholls State Saturday, but the Red Raiders were not able to beat the Colonels as they fell 7-2.

Tracey Hopkins and Carmen Clark were the only Tech netters to come away with a win. Hopkins beat Irina Stoilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 while Clark beat Jenni-

fer Cuvelt 6-4, 6-2.

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the weekend competition was disappointing but had some bright spots.

"We had some very good individual play," Vick said. "But we had a hard time putting it all together on the same day."

Tech's only win of the weekend was against Northwestern State 8-1. In singles action, Kelly Hay beat Glynnis Carolissen 6-3, 7-5; Hopkins beat Julie Lessiter 6-2, 6-3; Erika Fisher beat Verbick 6-1, 6-1; and Carrie Helbing and Clark both shut out their counterparts Julie Gray and Wendy Willis 6-0, 6-0.

Tech swept the doubles competi-

tion against Northwestern as Nicole Smith, and Hay beat Lessiter and Carolissen 6-2, 6-3. Hopkins and Clark beat Emde and Verbick. Fisher and Helbing beat Willis and Gray 6-1, 6-0, to complete the sweep.

Vick said the brightest spot of the weekend was Tracey Hopkins' performance.

"She continues to impress me because she continually goes after every point," Vick said. "It doesn't matter what the score is. Instead of getting discouraged, she stays focused."

Tech was defeated by Southwestern Louisiana 6-3 Sunday.

Tech takes on College of Southwest

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

After its three-game sweep of New Mexico, the Texas Tech baseball team, 8-2, will look to extend its seven-game win streak against College of the Southwest at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The game is the opener of an 18-game home stand for the Red Raiders.

Tech coach Larry Hays said right-hander Jimmy Frush would get his first start of the year. Frush does not have a decision in three relief appearances this season.

Frush enters today's game with a 2.25 ERA in four innings of work. The sophomore from Abilene Cooper has walked one, while striking out four in his stints this year.

"I've been anxious to get (Frush) in the starting role," Hays said. "He did a good job on Friday. He should be able to go four or five innings. This will be a good role to see him in, with the conference (First Pitch) tournament coming up."

Frush's last appearance was Friday when he finished up for Travis Smith, in Tech's 8-1 win over New Mexico. He allowed one hit in 1 1/3 innings of work.

With No. 8 Oklahoma, the defend-

Red Raiders vault into top 25

The Texas Tech baseball team received national recognition in two polls released Monday.

The Red Raiders, 8-2, are ranked 21st in the USA Today college baseball poll and 25th in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

Tech is one of three Southwest Conference schools ranked in the

top 25 by both polls.

Texas (13-0) is ranked fourth in both polls and Rice (5-2) is ranked 19th in the USA Today poll and 24th in the other.

Oklahoma, which visits Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, is ranked third in the USA Today poll and eighth in the CB Poll.

ing NCAA champions, coming to town this weekend, Hays said he wants his team to avoid a letdown in today's game and not look ahead.

"We have some guys competing for jobs," Hays said. "We've proven we can get beat by anybody. If we think they can't beat us, we're in bad shape."

The two teams have met 19 times, with the Red Raiders holding the series edge, 16-3. The two teams last met in 1993, with Tech taking two from the Mustangs, 16-2 and 18-2.

CSW is under the direction of Jim Marshall. He has guided his team to a 4-2 record to open its 1995 season. Hays said he expects Marshall to use all his NAIA tricks in the game.

"We'll have rules that restrict him (Marshall) from doing some of his antics," Hays said. "Normally, in NAIA, he'll go out to the mound every inning. He'll do something to mess us up. I've been playing him since '69, so I know him pretty well. He'll put on a show one way or the other."

At the plate, Tech is led by second baseman Jason Totman. He enters the game with seven consecutive hits and leads the team with a .550 average. Hays said it is important for him to be in the lineup, with Scott Pfeifer at the designated hitter spot.

"We really need Pfeifer to progress as a left-handed hitter," Hays said. "Plus, Pfeifer is one of our best base runners."

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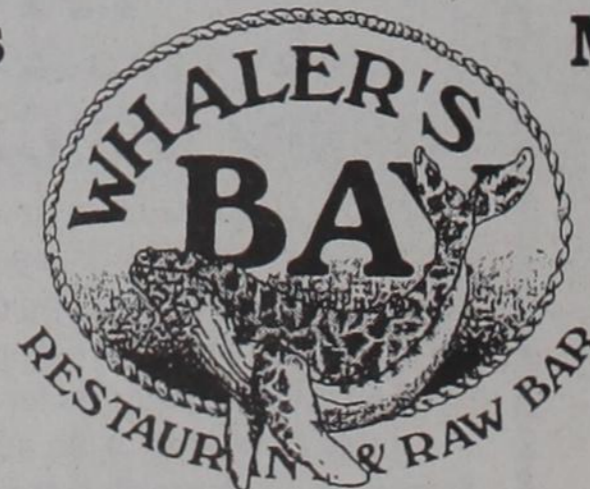
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