

Culture du jour: Texas Tech student discusses culture, studies and life in France. **Page 5**

Sweep: Tech men smash Oral Roberts 84-71; while Tech women beat Rice 76-45. **Page 8**

Cold and Cloudy: East winds 10 to 20 mph with 70 percent chance of sleet or snow. High 35 Low 20

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Bourne, Otts sweep main elections

Freeman, Yarbrough slated for run-off

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

The first run-off race in three years will determine the new Texas Tech Student Association internal vice president, after neither Yanci Yarbrough nor Matt Freeman garnered more than 50 percent of the vote.

Yarbrough, a junior public relations major from Childress, received 834 votes and Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock, received 877 votes in Wednesday's SA election.

"Anytime there is more than two executive candidates, the chances of one of them getting a 50 percent plurality on the first ballot is really slim," said Dan Burns, SA election commission chairman.

A run-off election is Wednesday.

Curt Bourne, an engineering major from Durant, Okla., secured the position of SA president. Bourne was the only candidate in the presidential election.

Deana Otts, a junior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton, was elected as the new SA external vice president.

Yarbrough and Freeman said they expect another week of campaigning, and that they ran a good race for Wednesday's election.

"It's going to be a win/win situation whoever wins next week," Freeman said.

The next week will not be as competitive and tiring as the last three, the candidates said.

They said they will work to inform students about the run-off.

Ots said she is excited and looks forward to serving her executive position.

"I think this is the kind of thing the Student Association has needed

for a long time," she said. "The kind of people we had running this year as executive officers is what we have needed for a long time."

Homer Hensley, an external vice presidential candidate, said he believes the students realize he has potential because he was elected to senator-at-large.

"I'm going to make a difference on senate whether or not I'm elected to the official position or not," he said. "Deana had a lot of pull in

her corner, and it really went against me big time."

Bourne said he is excited about the coming year. He said within the past week he has been working on an e-mail/Internet access idea, and implementing the systems will be a minimal expense that will provide a huge service.

He said he wants to work with Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, to improve student seating at athletic events.

Simpson juror removed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors succeeded in ousting a black juror from the O.J. Simpson trial Wednesday, apparently because they thought he was biased toward the former football star. But the man quickly told reporters he thought the prosecution has made "a pretty strong case."

Michael Knox, a 46-year-old courier, was the subject of numerous complaints over several weeks that led to a dispute during the jury's visit to Simpson's estate.

He was replaced by one of the nine remaining alternate jurors: a 38-year-old white woman who works for a phone company and once described herself as a "touchy, feely" kind of person.

Knox was the fourth juror in the case to be removed. His replacement changed the composition of the jury to eight women and four men. Racially, it changed the makeup to eight blacks, two whites, one Hispanic and one mixed-race juror.

Since the original jury was seated in November, analysts have said the mostly black panel would probably tend to favor Simpson.

"This just goes to prove, don't judge a juror by the color of their skin or the rumor mill," Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson said after Knox made his comments.

Knox, who returned home after being sequestered for eight weeks, denied reports that there were racial tensions among jurors.

"No racial tension," Knox told reporters. "The only problem that the jury is having are the problems that any of us would have if all of us together were to come inside this house and have to be sequestered for any length of time."

"You know, we started going through personality conflicts, and that's all it is."

Knox had been under challenge by the prosecution for some time on several grounds.

Judge Lance Ito gave no reason for Knox's removal, and Knox wouldn't say why he was replaced either. But many of the jury's problems have leaked out.

First, it was reported that before Knox was chosen as a juror, he bet a week's salary that Simpson would be acquitted.

Then he showed up at the jury's trip to the murder scene and Simpson's mansion in a sweatshirt with the logo of the Los Angeles Raiders and a cap with the logo of one of Simpson's former teams, the San Francisco 49ers.

Knox noted that he disclosed during jury selection that his brother worked for the 49ers.

A transcript showed that prosecutor Marcia Clark complained that Knox, during the visit to Simpson's estate, had paused too long to examine photos of Simpson, in violation of the judge's orders.



Anticipation: Yanci Yarbrough, left, a public relations major from Childress, Matt Freeman, a political science major from Lubbock, and Yarbrough's campaign manager, Monica Marquez, a premed major from Odessa, look at SA election results. Yarbrough and Freeman will compete in a run-off for internal VP.

Junction continues education

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Center at Junction continues to offer educational opportunities to Tech students, in spite of state funding reductions.

The Junction Center, which is located about 120 miles northwest of San Antonio on I-10, has served as a location for Tech summer school sessions since 1972.

Len Ainsworth, Tech vice provost of academic affairs and Junction Center director, said center funding is done through a special line-item in the state Legislature and has been reduced during the past years.

"In the '80s, we received about \$150,000, and now we are getting around \$80,000," Ainsworth said.

Tech has added more entrepreneur work at Junction by renting out the space for meetings and conferences during the nine-month period the center is not used by Tech, Ainsworth said.

The center is located on the south fork of the Llano River, with hillsides joining pecan groves that create natural areas for learning and recreation, he said.

The center was originally given to Texas A&M University for research purposes but was given to Tech because of a lack of use, he said.

About 300 students attend summer school sessions at Junction each year, and around 100 students attend each three-week session offered, he said.

Classes offered at Junction include biological sciences, art, geography, English and photography, Ainsworth said.

"These courses are helpful for students who need field work in biology or just to fill general education requirements," he said.

Other activities conducted during summer sessions include a golf camp, in which high school golf coaches from across the state participate, and an annual kite festival.

"Our first kite festival was in 1989, and it has been a success since then," he said.

More than 100 people attend the festival each year, including a people from around the world.

A Malaysian airline sponsored a Malaysian kite team for one festival, consisting of airline crew members, Ainsworth said.

"It's a fun activity, and people are able to learn about kites as art as well as design," he said.

The Junction Center faculty consists of dedicated Tech teachers and professors, he said.

"This program allows students to see that people and professionals in the field of education are truly involved," Ainsworth said.

Registration for summer sessions begin April 3.

Clyde Hendrick, Tech graduate school dean, said Ainsworth has played an integral part in managing the Junction Center and said he really enjoys it.

Republicans search for single vote to save balanced-budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delaying a showdown once again, Republicans labored Wednesday to find the single, elusive vote needed to rescue the balanced-budget amendment. Majority Leader Bob Dole said he might revive the issue at the height of the 1996 election season if it fails this time around.

"This is no time for retreat," Dole, R-Kan., said as the GOP bargained privately with a small group of wavering Democrats who were demanding protection for Social Security trust funds.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon remained the sole GOP hold-out despite calls from close relatives, Oregon legislative leaders and party activists as well as a visit from Haley Barbour, his party's national chairman.

"He said a balanced-budget amendment is a must piece of legislation for the Republican Party," said Hatfield, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that would have to make the budget cuts if the amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment stands at the core of the Republican drive to rein in government. The House approved a similar amendment, 300-132, late in January, the first big victory of the GOP's conservative "Contract With America." The measure would require a balanced budget by 2002, and demand a three-fifths vote of both houses to permit deficit spending thereafter.

Republicans say it will impose the discipline necessary to stop the run-up in the federal debt, now approaching \$5 trillion.

Some Democrats say it will lead to devastating cuts in social programs, while others, more sympathetic to the proposal, want a change that would keep the Social Security trust funds from being used to reduce the deficit.

The amendment also has become a symbol of the struggle between the two parties. Republicans have positioned themselves as advocates of less spending while Democrats have depicted themselves as defenders of Social Security.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday, "We're prepared to guarantee Social Security's not going to be touched, period."

But the offers being made to wavering Senate Democrats would, instead, gradually protect Social Security from budget cuts over the next several years to a decade, lawmakers said.

"Republicans are indeed counting on the use of Social Security trust fund dollars to buy down the debt over 10 years," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said in a news conference.

Two wavering Democrats being courted by the Republicans — North Dakotans Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan — objected to such a plan.

"It is just fundamentally wrong to take Social Security trust fund monies to balance the budget," said Conrad. Added Dorgan: "This is about whether we will be honest and true to our word about creating a trust fund for future generations."

Scents linked to myriad of emotions, bodily responses

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

The aroma of fresh brownies in the oven, a sensuous whiff of an attractive passerby and the smell of Play-Doh all create different feelings.

These feelings of calmness, sexual excitement and contentment can all be attributed in some way to smell.

Various scents are said to cause a number of emotional and bodily responses, including relieving stress, stopping insomnia and enhancing sex,

said Nevada Ippock, manager of Scents and Lotions.

"Pheromones are natural scents which come from the pituitary glands, and heighten sexuality," Ippock said.

Ippock said her customers believe the pheromones increase their sexual drive.

"Pheromones are considered an aphrodisiac," she said. "As long as the people using them think so, they work as well as massage oils and edible gels."

Nicole Gasper, a senior elementary education major from Richardson, said she believes

aphrodisiacs work.

"I buy cologne for my boyfriend, because cologne is a total turn-on," Gasper said. "We also burn candles during romantic dinners."

Burning candles and the smell of peppermint, which are popular forms of aromatherapy, help increase concentration during studying, said Richard Adams, a senior telecommunications major from Houston.

The practice of aromatherapy goes back through the ages, when plant essence was used for perfumes, oils and medicinal pur-

poses, she said.

"Rosemary is considered invigorating, and is usually found in bath and shower gels," Millican said. "Lavender is considered calming."

Aromatherapy is used to help with acne, anxiety, headaches, antiseptics and a number of other ailments, she said. It also can be used to bring back fond memories.

"I used to date this girl, and she always wore a certain perfume," said Randy Fies, a senior advertising major from Amarillo. "Every time I smell that perfume, it makes me happy. I really liked her."



Jeremy Chesnutt: photo illustration

The University Daily

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Prank calls exceed bounds of amusement

Prank calls and the lengths people will go to to get a laugh reached a new low Monday when a 13-year-old girl was arrested for allegedly calling former emergency room patients and telling them they had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

According to the Associated Press, Tammy Lynn Eskilsen, daughter of a hospital clerk, was arrested on charges of assault, aggravated assault and making threats. She was tracked down with phone numbers captured on a victim's caller ID, said Sgt. Malcolm Adams, a police spokesman.

Eskilsen's response was that the calls were just a prank. In the past, we've probably all made a few prank calls. Who knows, there may be some students who still do. However, there's a point when a prank becomes dangerous. The accused not only reached that point, she went right over the edge. AIDS is nothing to joke about. It's a terrifying, horrible lethal illness. To call patients and falsely inform them they have a deadly virus is not a prank, it's inappropriate and cruel.

It also may be fatal. One of the seven victims Eskilsen allegedly called became hysterical and attempted to kill herself after receiving the phone call. Fortunately, the patient's relatives kept her from getting her father's gun.

According to the AP, the patient, Amy Bulmer, had gone to the emergency room Saturday with a bladder infection and received a Pap smear and a pregnancy test. A caller described as a "young woman" reached Bulmer's mother and said, "Amy's lab work is back, and I need to let you know she's HIV positive. And she's also pregnant. You knew that, didn't you?"

The family called the hospital lab and learned Bulmer wasn't pregnant. In fact, according to the AP, Bulmer hadn't even been tested for the AIDS virus. That was a really funny prank. I'm sure Amy Bulmer's terrified family members were laughing as they struggled to keep her away from a loaded weapon.

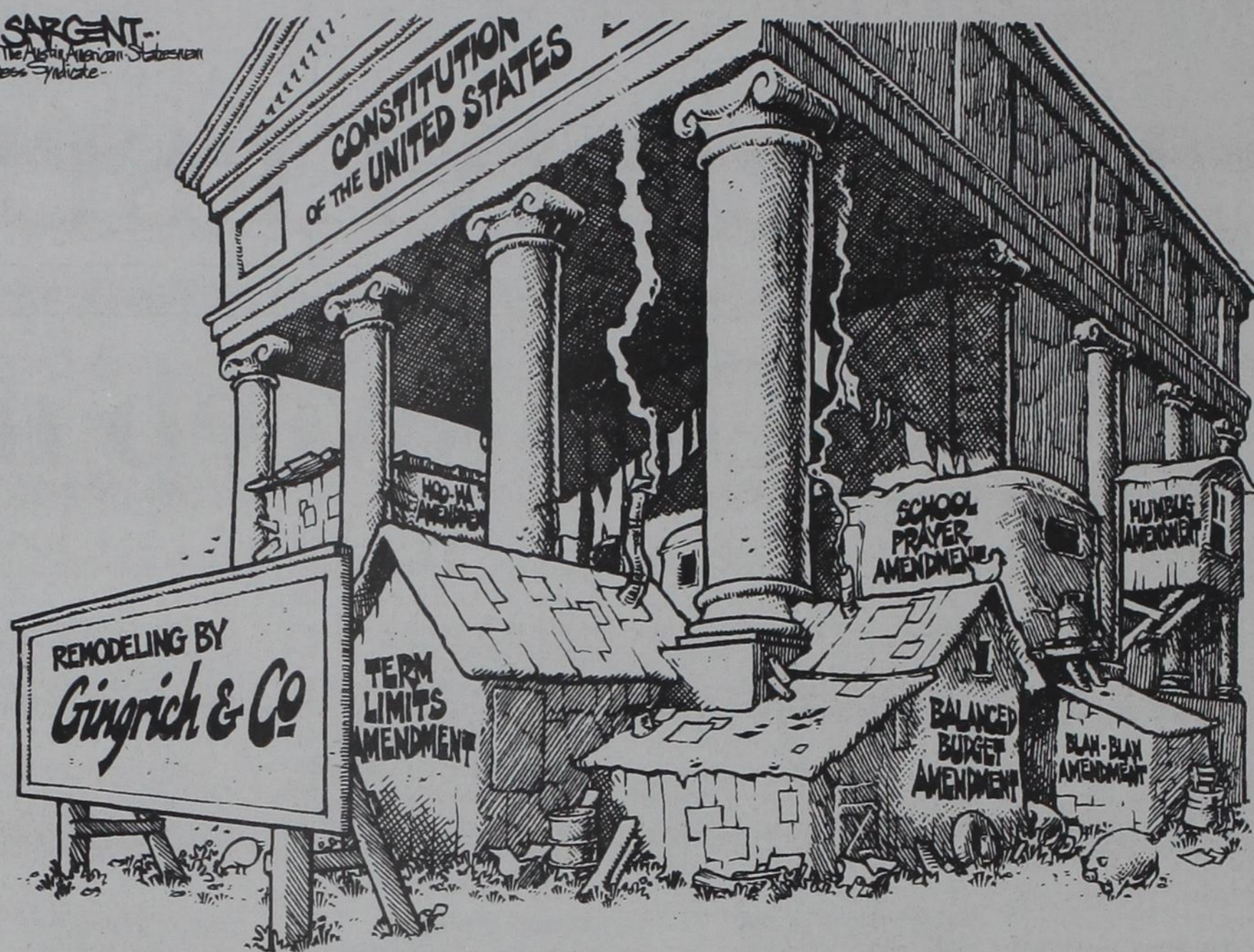
Assistant State Attorney Jay Plotkin told the AP that Eskilsen is being held in a juvenile center while prosecutors determine what charges, if any, are applicable.

If Eskilsen is proven guilty of making the prank calls, she should be brought up on charges. Though prank calls might not be considered direct threats, the message she relayed was deadly. After all, AIDS is a threat to life.

The act was not a spur-of-the-moment decision. Adams told the AP Eskilsen had visited her mother at work over the weekend and used a computer to print out a list of patients and phone numbers. She made a conscious effort to acquire the list and then allegedly called her chosen victims. Perhaps a few months of community service working in the AIDS hospice would open the alleged caller's eyes. However, to allow the accused to go unpunished is absurd. Her acts were irresponsible and dangerous and she should have to face the consequences.

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

BEN SARGENT
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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

What does matter to me are attitude, work ethic, competence, and moral soundness. Minorities need to meet the same standards for hiring and college entrance as whites, because they are fully capable of meeting (and usually exceeding) these standards. Everyone should be working toward the same goal: excellence. There will always be racists in this world; no one can guarantee the attitude that others will have toward you. But if people shun you because of racism or sexism, it's their loss, not yours.

Tom Watters

Philosophy difference separates groups

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article recently published about the trip made to the ag farm in New Deal by the Students for Animal Welfare. I would also like to reaffirm the group's purpose and express our independence. I am personally thankful that Students for Animal Welfare and the Texas Tech Ag Dept. have found things to agree on — the only road to tangible progress is through united effort. We were happy to learn that the Ag students and faculty we talked to were also interested in the health and well-being of animals. However, our differences begin to appear as the question of philosophy was raised.

After listening to Dr. McGlone's explanations of agricultural procedures and modern as opposed to traditional methods of livestock raising, it seems that his concern for the well-being of animals is focused on economics and the most efficient ways of producing goods derived from animals. Our concern for the welfare of animals extends beyond their testament before they are taken to the slaughterhouse and regards a departure from treating animals as resources.

If anyone is interested in attending a SAW meeting, they are held in Holden Hall, room 156 at 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

Scott Potter

Affirmative Action is now unneeded

To the editor:

I have enjoyed reading the discourse on the Opinion's page the last couple of days concerning the issue of Affirmative Action. It is my understanding that Affirmative Action was established as part of the civil rights movement in the 1960s to combat an attitude of racism found in many parts of our country. Perhaps this was good at the time, since the ignorance of racism was so widespread. However, over the past 30 years, we have raised a whole generation of young people that grew up in integrated schools and with friends from all kinds of cultures. I realize that as a white male college graduate, I can hardly testify that racism is dead. I will never know the anguish that many minorities have felt as they struggled to reach their full potential, while only being beaten down by ignorance. However, I can testify that I am not a racist, and I honestly know very few people who are. Sure there are still a few KKK sympathizing imbeciles floating around, but it is my perception that these people are more oddities than they are mainstream. Therefore, I have two primary reasons why I do not believe Affirmative Action is the solution for oppressed minorities.

First, Affirmative Action is a disguised form of racism. In essence, we tell minorities that they are not able to receive the jobs, make the grade, or get admitted to the schools unless their standards are brought

lower than the whites. I can't speak from experience, but if I were an African-American man, I think this attitude, no matter how subtle, would absolutely infuriate me.

Second, racism is a self-defeating philosophy. Let's suppose that a Hispanic female (I'll call her Marcia) interviews for a job at a local pharmacy. After filling out her job application and interviewing, she does not get the job. Sure, the employer gives some sort of reason why the white male was chosen over her, but in her heart, Marcia knows that the pharmacist is just simply racist. This is the very situation that Affirmative Action was designed to alleviate. But let me ask you, who hurts more in the long run? Of course Marcia is hurting right now because she feels humiliated and because she has to look further for a job. But Marcia knows that she is educated, smart, capable, and will be a great asset to the pharmacy that finally does hire her. However, the pharmacy that rejected her just lost a very educated, smart, capable person. In fact, the pharmacy's competitor ends up hiring her! So you see, what starts as a lose-lose situation ends up in a win-lose situation. The biggest losers are ignorance and intolerance.

As I work with people both in the corporate world and at school, it really doesn't matter if they are African-American, Hispanic or Asian.

In fact, I don't care if they only have three fingers and are blind.

Legislation necessary for equality

To the editor:

The recent tide of letters to the editor treating the issue of Affirmative Action policies raised several important questions and exposes some pretty fundamental misunderstanding about why government policy-makers demanded that Affirmative Action be enacted by such folks as employers and college admissions officers in the first place.

So, why was Affirmative Action introduced? Somebody noticed that wide-spread, systematic racial and/or gender-motivated discrimination was being practiced by those who control access to many educational, vocational, economic, legal, and other quality-of-life shaping resources. They also suggested that what was needed was not merely a ban on overt acts of prejudicial hiring and admission, but an intentional, practical reversal of the deeply-entrenched biases which give rise to maintain the many inequalities routinely experienced by minorities.

Why do we discriminate? That we do it is hardly surprising, even understandable. People commonly show preference ("liking") for those they see as "like" themselves. The similar is familiar ("like family"), comfortable, even normal and good; the different is strange, scary, threatening, weird and bad. The problem occurs when, as is usually the case, one group is dramatically more numerous than the other(s). The majority group typically controls access to a disproportionate share of the society's resources, even its ideological and emotional resources. They define what counts as the good, the right, the beautiful, the well-spoken, the smart, the skilled, the healthy, and so forth — often even for members of minority groups (as when African-American children come to the conclusion that whites are more intelligent than blacks).

OK, but is there good reason to discriminate? Are certain groups intrinsically superior to others? To stick with the recently much talked about matter of intelligence: there is simply no scientifically credible evidence showing that any members of an ethnic group are genetically endowed with a capacity for intelligence superior to that of members of other ethnic groups. The situation

is the same when comparing the innate intellectual capacity of the two genders: no significant differences can be shown to exist. Of course, looking at individuals, we can find differing levels of performance on measures of intelligence. But when we look at a cross section of the population of any group, the range of biologically-determined intellectual abilities across genders and ethnicities is roughly equal.

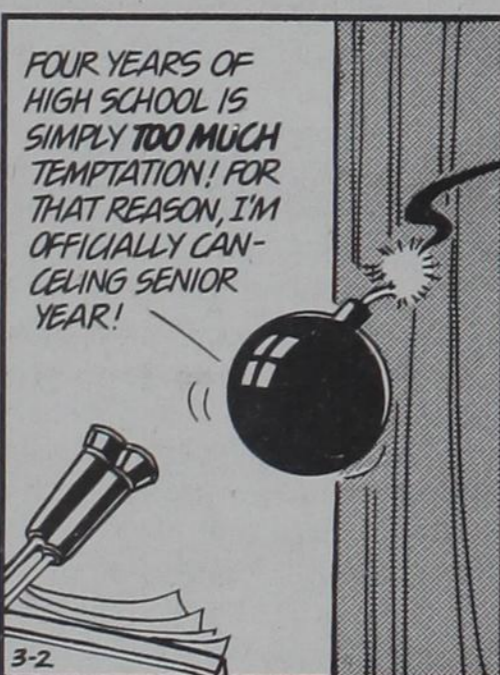
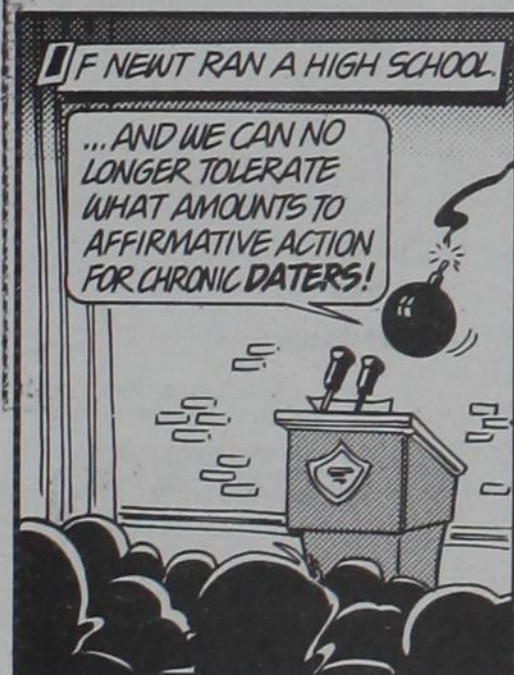
The differences in measures of "intelligence" that do sometimes show up across ethnicities may be entirely accounted for by environmental factors — that is, what we learn after our genetic code is established. Such factors include the sorts of verbal, analytical, and other kinds of skills which the individual minority's culture values and instills as compared with those skills compared with those skills displayed by members of the majority culture by and for whom the measure was created. What does Affirmative Action do to overturn discrimination? It is a partial remedy to long-standing inequalities in hiring, admission, and other practices affecting access to opportunity of many kinds. As we saw above, there is a powerful tendency among members of the majority to show preferential treatment to "their own," usually in an unthinking way. Consequently, evaluations of other people — and especially other kinds of people — are "colored" so that even qualities which these others have which are ordinarily highly valued are not noticed and disagreeable features which these same people don't actually possess are stereotypical "seen" in them.

Affirmative Action has only begun, in concert with other social forces, to move our society in the direction of toleration for and appreciation of diversity. To abandon this path is to invite a return of the ignorance, cruelty, inhumanity, and poverty of perspective which characterized the days of legal segregation and women's struggle for the vote. Those days — which I dare to hope we all regard as best behind us — were not so long ago, after all. How we got from there to here was with the help of far-thinking policies like Affirmative Action. Are you willing to go back?

Kurt Bruder

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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College honors outstanding students

By Gary Black
The University Daily

The presentation of the Human Science outstanding senior and a reception for all graduating Human Science students took place in El Centro in the Human Science building Wednesday.

April Bell, a senior home economics education major from Lubbock, was named outstanding senior.

"I have had a chance to get a lot of opportunities through the college and Texas Tech, and I know it will help me in a future career," Bell said.

"When I was in high school, I came to a recruiting luncheon, and I remember seeing the person who got the award that year, and it impressed me," she said.

Professors nominate students for the outstanding senior award, and students must then fill out an application and receive letters of recommendation, Bell said.

"The award is based on academics, honors, leadership and involvement in the college," Bell said.

After graduation, Bell is going to Washington D.C. to work for the National Cotton Council.

"It really is a great accomplishment to be a senior," said

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences.

"We are proud of our seniors, and we believe in our programs, departments, majors and students," Haley said.

"I also want to thank the alumni for the many things they do for us," she said.

The Alumni Association of the College of Human Sciences hosted the reception.

"We think it is real important to let them know who we are and what we do," said Betty Robinson, president of the Human Sciences Alumni Association.

The association also hosts a coffee reception at Homecoming, lunch for the fall faculty meeting and brunch for the spring faculty meeting, she said.

"The students will know us when they go on," Robinson said.

The reception was held for all seniors graduating from the college, said Steve Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Human Sciences.

"Those who graduate in August or December would not be here for the recognition," he said.

"Every year we have a group of students who are outstanding, but we just cannot recognize them all like they should be recognized," Jorgensen said.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily
Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences, talks to Faye Kennedy, a Tech alumna, at the Senior Reception Wednesday.

Appreciation for the college comes mostly after graduation, Jorgensen said.

"That is when they think about the quality of education they receive from us," he said.

Institute offers students education, opportunities

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

Texas Tech students may gain an appreciation for wildlife if they attend a course at the Yellowstone Institute in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Courses cover all types of wildlife education and are scheduled from May to February, said Don Nelson, Yellowstone Institute director.

"We are a non-profit education entity in Yellowstone," Nelson said. "Our purpose is to educate the general public about the diversity of things in the park and the ecosystem that surrounds it."

The institute provides important long-term educational opportunities, he said.

"We are the only educational opportunity within the park that does long-term education in the park," he said.

"The park does the one-minute to one-hour education; we are the two- to five-day type of thing."

Course content varies depending on class type, he said.

"It depends on where the class is located in the park," he said. "If the course takes place at our facility, there is some indoor classroom time and some outdoor field time. The emphasis is on the outdoor field time. If you have a class where it's backpacking, canoeing or horse riding there is no classroom time at all."

Anyone 18 or older can enroll, he said.

"There are no prerequisites for the classes," he said. "About one-third are offered for credit for either undergraduate or graduate students."

Instructors teach specific areas and incorporate their interests into a larger perspective, Nelson said.

"Part of what we are doing is to teach the integrity of the ecosystem," he said. "We want students to understand that the park is important, but the ecosystem is equally important."

The ecosystem is important to humans because of its different life support systems, he said.

"The concept of the life support systems is key to human survival," he said. "We cannot separate ourselves from the ecosystem."

"Yellowstone is considered the largest almost intact ecosystem in the world. There aren't that many places that people can go and learn about and take that information back to where they came from."

The institute helps people to learn and understand what Yellowstone is all about, said Pam Gontz, Yellowstone Institute assistant director.

"Students learn about the animals, and how everything is tied together," Gontz said.

Each course includes a particular facet of the park and people can become absorbed in the park, Nelson said.

"A lot of people are curious about the place," he said. "People living in a sort of remote part of the park can be absorbed into the place. They go away with a cleaner appreciation of what this place is."

Park appreciation also can create political support for Yellowstone, Nelson said.

"The place becomes important to them," he said. "You also create an informed public so that it is almost impossible to go away from the experience and not gain a lot of information you didn't have before you came in."

Education also benefits wildlife in general, Gontz said.

"We are teaching people to respect animals' space," she said. "That way, they can watch natural behavior rather than behavior influenced by reaction from humans."

Students interested in registering for a course should contact Don Nelson at 307-344-2294.

Courses cost an average of \$45 to \$50 a day and most courses run five days or less.

Courses in outfitting, canoes, horses or llamas may cost more.

1994-95 Texas Tech yearbook available

Students can still purchase the Texas Tech La Ventana yearbook in journalism building room 103. La Ventana offers complete coverage of Tech campus organizations and ath-

letic events, among other features. Books cost \$33, and students can have books mailed to them for an additional \$5 each. Students can call 742-3388.

NASA officials plan takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite a gloomy weather forecast, NASA aimed for a middle-of-the-night launch of Endeavour early today on the longest shuttle flight yet — a 15 1/2-day mission to study the far reaches of the universe.

The spaceship was scheduled to lift off at 1:30 a.m. EST.

Thick, low clouds were expected over Kennedy Space Center at launch time, with thunderstorms also possible. Forecasters gave only a 20 percent chance of good weather. During the flight, the four astrophysicists in Endeavour's seven-member crew will take turns operating three telescopes aboard the shuttle.

As the countdown entered its final hours Wednesday, NASA's spaceflight chief discussed agency recommendations for eliminating 5,900 jobs, most of them in the shuttle program. More than 2,000 of those jobs already had been targeted for elimination to save money.

"It's not a done deal," Wayne Littles stressed, adding that further evaluation is needed. Whatever happens, "this is not something we do overnight."

Group organizes protest of Waco incident

AUSTIN (AP) — On the second anniversary of the deadly federal government raid on the Branch Davidian compound of David Koresh, a small group of protesters gathered at the Capitol to call for an independent probe of the siege.

Terry Parker, a member of the Libertarian Party who helped organize the protest, said Tuesday the government still needs to answer for its actions near Waco on Feb. 28, 1993.

On that day, about 75 agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to raid the religious compound in an effort to seize Koresh and a stockpile of weapons.

Four agents and six Davidians were killed in a gunbattle that deteriorated into a 51-day standoff, culminating in a fire on April 19, 1993, that led to the deaths of Koresh and nearly 80 others.

The reason this horrible incident can't be let go is you have federal agents who came into Texas, committed deadly acts and yet there has been no credible investigation of criminal culpability on the part of the government," Parker said.

"The government has only examined itself, and that's just not enough to satisfy justice."

Roughly 25 protesters gathered at the Capitol carrying signs reading,

"Remember the Waco Atrocity" and "Remember the Children Who Died."

Parker released an open letter to Gov. George W. Bush, in which he asked the governor to launch a state investigation into the federal government's actions two years ago.

Leah Neal, an Austin Libertarian who joined in the protest, said, "There are some of us who feel very passionately that this was an abridgement of our rights and that it could happen to anyone. The government massacred those people in my opinion and they haven't been charged. In fact, they charged the victims."

Texas Rangers join investigation of triple murder

BARKSDALE (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Tuesday joined the investigation of a triple slaying at a ranch where the bullet-ridden bodies of a landowner, his wife and a laborer were found.

Neal G. Jernigan, along with his wife, Barbara Jernigan, and an unidentified Hispanic ranch hand were slain in different locations around the house and barn area of the Jernigan Ranch, the Edwards County sheriff's office said.

The trio was found Monday in a ravine. Sheriff's investigators said they were attacked the previous day.

The 70-year-old Jernigan, the laborer and the rancher's 63-year-old wife had been shot and stabbed, Sheriff Warren Guthrie said in a pre-

pared statement.

The slayings occurred near where another prominent Edwards County rancher was slain in 1992. A sheriff's dispatcher in Rocksprings said the latest killings occurred in the Cedar Creek area 18 miles northwest of Barksdale. The community of 600 or so residents is about 120 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Guthrie said that, after the attacks, the bodies were taken in a Jeep about 1 1/2 miles from the ranch house and dumped. The vehicle was hidden in a draw several hundred yards from the bodies on the 3,000-acre ranch. Guthrie told the San Antonio Express-News on Tuesday there were suspects but no one has been charged. He would not

elaborate. He said all the victims were shot with a large-caliber weapon.

"It seemed to all have happened outside the house," he said.

The sheriff said he was awaiting autopsy results. Guthrie did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday night from The Associated Press. Edwards County Judge Neville Smart, a friend of the Jernigans, said most area landowners were cautious in the wake of the slayings.

"My understanding is that there was a fight between two men who worked out there, and Neal tried to break up the fight," said Smart. "There is no rhyme or reason for what happened."

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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

<p>CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Applications for 95-96 Pick up in West hall, rm 250 For info, contact Thomas Ufer, 796-7148</p> <p>ATTENTION COMMUTERS Parking lots closed C1 lot at Coliseum Friday, March 3 & Tuesday, March 7 7 am - 12 noon</p> <p>BUDDHA'S BIG SHOW Regular Meeting Nightly at J Pat's For info, contact Buddha</p> <p>GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL STUDENTS Meeting Thursday, March 2 Metropolitan Community Church, 8 pm For info, contact Steve, 747-5507</p>	<p>PRODIGAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION "Understanding the New Age" Monday, March 6 Holden Hall, 4:15 pm For info, contact Nancy Owens, 747-2839</p> <p>STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION Business meeting Thursday, March 2 Human Sciences rm 216, 5:30 pm For info, contact Dawn Everett, 741-1753</p> <p>WESLEY FOUNDATION Underground Bible Study Thursday, March 2 2420 15th Street, 8:30 pm For info, contact Caroline Bookout, 762-8749</p>
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Lesly Bosch
Julia Soccio

• indicates the winner will be chosen in the run-off election Wednesday

» 2,128 students voted (a little more than 9 percent of the student body)

Budget cuts make physical exams rare

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Annual physical examinations are on the verge of becoming obsolete as health care reform creates budget cuts and new regulations.

"The annual physical is dead in favor of periodic health examinations," said Marilyn Chase, Methodist Hospital's public information officer.

Physical examinations have been forced to undergo major changes as government agencies and private health care organizations push for cost-cutting and lower health care costs, she said.

"Student Health Services perform physicals as long as the event is school related," said Jo Ann Hogan, Tech Student Health Services head nurse.

Students seeking employment at Tech, athletes requiring annual physicals to participate in sports or students involved in foreign study can obtain physicals at Thompson Hall, she said.

"We also perform women's health physicals, including breast cancer detection and pap smears," she said.

If students need physicals for other needs, they will need to seek an examination elsewhere because Student Health Services does not provide physicals for other reasons, Hogan said.

"Government panels are urging

doctors and clinics to cut the traditional physical down to procedures documented to save lives," said Jeff Paxton, a St. Mary Hospital physician.

Physicals will reach a point where they are less frequent and more tailored to each patient's needs and risks, he said.

"There will also be fewer screening tests involved in the typical physical exam," he said.

The art of medicine is quickly giving in to the science of risk-benefit analysis, said Doug Goodman, Lubbock City/County Health Department director.

"Abandoning the cookie-cutter physical for a customized exam makes good sense, but it is a revolution born of two opposing forces," he said.

With the new direction that physicals are going, there will be increased emphasis on prevention, which should bring more people in for exams, Goodman said.

"On the other hand, a trend toward cost-cutting may discourage physicals completely," he said.

Demanding proof of lifesaving value at every stage of the physical has produced some surprising results, Paxton said.

"Cancer has been detected early because of physicals, but other familiar procedures lack hard evidence of benefit," he said.

Skin exams and mouth examina-

tions are procedures which are generally beneficial only when a high-risk of cancer is indicated, he said.

"The bottom line is this: some of the most routine procedures may be cut from physical exams, even something as simple as looking in someone's mouth," Goodman said.

The basic physical now will include a discussion of the patient's history, diet, exercise, height, weight and blood pressure, according to information released from the American Medical Association.

The aim of the physical is early detection and avoiding preventable disease and deaths, Paxton said.

"What's killing us (those who give physicals) is behavior: poor diet, smoking, exercise and alcohol," he said.

In spite of the trend toward lighter and quicker physicals, it is still important to have skin and mouths checked during a physical, he said.

"I want to have at least as good care as my car gets," Goodman said. "My garage has a checklist. They check the brake fluid. I want the same."

Cost benefit analysis does not always benefit the individual, Paxton said.

"We can't afford to screen everybody for everything every year, but for some people physicals help discover cancer and diabetes during routine exams," he said.

'St. Elsewhere' actor Ed Flanders dies

DENNY, Calif. (AP) — Ed Flanders, who won Emmy Awards for playing kind-hearted Dr. Donald Westphall on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and President Truman in a 1977 TV special, died at age 60.

Flanders died Feb. 22 at his home in Denny, Coroner Bill Fischer said

Wednesday. Flanders' family asked that details of his death not be released.

Flanders appeared on "St. Elsewhere" from 1982 to 1987, when he left the hospital drama to pursue other roles.

His character departed the series

with a spectacular statement about corporate control of hospitals: Westphall told off an executive of the fictional money-grubbing hospital chain, then dropped his pants and mooned him.

Flanders returned in 1988 for the show's farewell episode.

Doctors able to rebuild AIDS patients' immune systems

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have shown for the first time they can rebuild the immune systems of people infected with the AIDS virus, dramatically increasing the blood cells that HIV destroys.

The AIDS virus typically takes 10 years to kill a person.

During this time, the virus relentlessly destroys a variety of disease-fighting white blood cells called helper T cells.

If the new treatment works as doctors hope, it could tip the balance in favor of the body, allowing it to produce these cells faster than the virus can kill them.

"This is the first time I truly in my gut feel excited" about an AIDS treatment, said Dr. H. Clifford Lane, a researcher at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases who reported his findings in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The new approach involves on-and-off infusions of interleukin 2, a natural protein that regulates the body's immune defenses.

It worked only in those patients who were infected with the virus but

had not yet developed AIDS.

Some patients have been taking it for up to 3 1/2 years with no sign of waning effectiveness — something no other medicine has accomplished.

Most other treatments, such as the drug AZT, attack the virus directly.

While this may temporarily spare T cells from destruction, allowing them to rebound modestly, the drugs quickly lose their punch. White-cell levels fall again.

The new treatment carries a serious drawback.

It is side effects that mimic a severe case of flu.

Furthermore, researchers have not tested it long enough to be able to prove that it actually helps patients stay healthy for a longer period of time.

"While extremely provocative, it remains to be shown that this will translate into resistance to opportunistic infections or prolongation of life," said Dr. William Paul, head of federal AIDS research.

A key to the new treatment appears to be its intermittent use.

Lottery winnings to pay for teen-ager's insanity defense

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — One week ago, Victor Brancaccio's lawyer urged a judge to delay the teen-ager's murder trial so his family could raise money for an insanity defense.

The judge granted a three-month delay. The family needed only five days: Sunday, Gene and Lina Brancaccio learned they had won a \$2.82 million lottery prize.

"I did a lot of praying for this," Gene Brancaccio said Tuesday. "This is the biggie — at the right time and at the right moment."

He said the winnings would go toward the defense of his son, who has been in jail since the 1993 fatal beating of 78-year-old

Mollie Mae Frazier. The younger Brancaccio, who turned 18 Sunday, told police he began hitting the woman after she criticized the rap music he was playing on a portable radio, according to court records.

Brancaccio's lawyer, Juan Torres, maintains his client was mentally unstable at the time of the beating. Brancaccio had only recently been released from a psychiatric hospital, the lawyer said.

Torres last week urged a delay so the family could raise the \$75,000 needed to pay psychiatrists to testify about the effects of a drug, prescribed by a hospital doctor, that Brancaccio was taking at the time of the beating.

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- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Freudian Slip — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Shaver, Ray Wylie Hubbard — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Blue Tonto — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Bill Silva — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Mac McDonald — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Dakota Blue — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Will Sexton — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Catch 22, The Brad Bogle Experience — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.

- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpatch Band — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Touch — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Electra — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Bill Silva — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Mac McDonald — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Dakota Blue — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- The Neighbors — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- The Self-Righteous Blues Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Deep Blue Something, Triangle, Quickserv Johnny — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- The Rubber Husband, Ed Hall — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Desert Dogs — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Hillary Rodham Clinton lunches with first-graders

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton joined the first-grade lunch bunch at Long Branch Elementary School Wednesday as Democrats fanned out to protest GOP efforts to cut federal nutrition and education programs.

Her cardboard tray laden with a sloppy Joe, yogurt, applesauce and an apple, Clinton planted herself at a table of youngsters to chat about everything from Socks the cat to the difficulties of double rope-jumping. The first lady saved her discussion of the federal school lunch program for reporters afterward.

"I think it's important we put the faces of children on these programs and in this debate," she said.

"When we talk about the school lunch programs or other nutrition programs ... we're talking about programs that have the lives and potentials of children intertwined with them."

A House committee last week voted to repeal the national school lunch and breakfast programs and replace them with grants to the states to provide their own versions.

Administration officials contend states would lose \$7.3 billion in funding over five years if the measure passes.

Bennett wins third Grammy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Bennett won his third consecutive Grammy for best traditional pop vocal performance during presentation of early winners Wednesday at the 37th annual Grammys.

Bennett's "MTV Unplugged" album followed "Steppin' Out" and "Perfectly Frank," which rocketed the singer back into wide popularity after last being honored with Grammys in the 1960s.

Bonnie Raitt won best pop album for "Longing in Their Hearts."

Newcomer Sheryl Crow claimed the female pop performance trophy for "All I Wanna Do" and All-4-One took the Grammy for best pop performance by a duo or group for "I Swear."

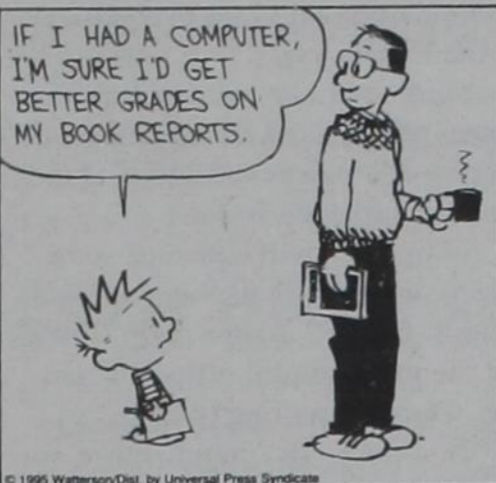
Springsteen won best rock song for the highly nominated "Streets of Philadelphia" from the 1993 movie about a lawyer with AIDS.

The Rolling Stones' "Voodoo Lounge" won the rock album trophy.

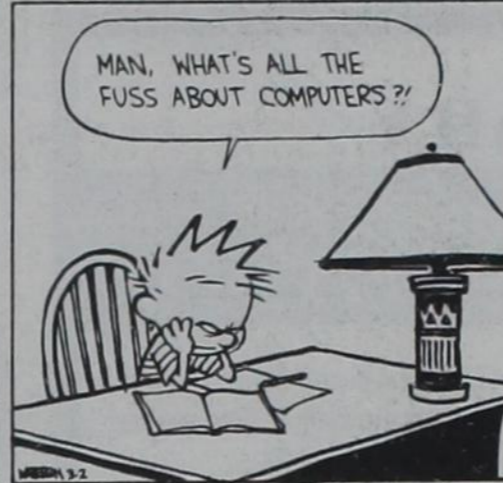
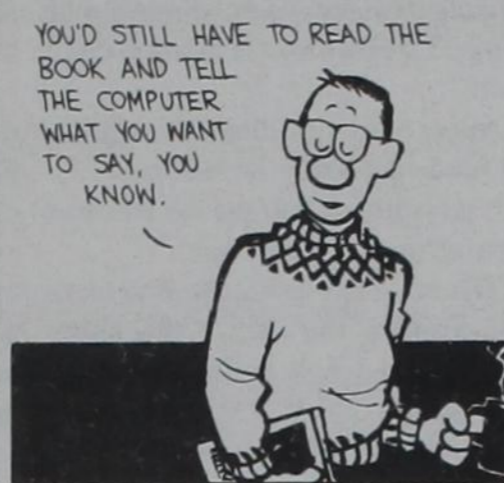
Aerosmith's "Crazy" received a Grammy for rock performance by a group with vocal.

Melissa Etheridge captured the female rock performance Grammy for "Come to My Window."

Calvin and Hobbes



© 1995 Watterson/Out by Universal Press Syndicate



by Bill Watterson

Stalker pleads guilty

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis can breathe a little easier: A man accused of stalking him for five years has pleaded guilty. Gary Benson, 51, was freed on his own recognizance after pleading guilty Wednesday to felony stalking.

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

- Volcanic output
- Long
- At right angles to the keel
- Trip
- Spill the beans
- Currency unit in Brussels
- US author
- Word difficult to pronounce
- Exposure" (TV series)
- Playful animals
- Channel
- Actor Cronyn
- Fragrance in milady's closet
- Fabric
- Regarding
- Refuge
- Letters on a vane
- By the — (barely)
- Pub order
- Evergreens
- Harbor, Guam
- Abated
- Share top billing
- Warhol or Williams
- Wrongful act
- Lily Maid of Astolat
- With a lack of pretentiousness
- Turtle
- Infunates
- Philippine natives
- President's name
- Joint
- Pairs of oxen
- Narrow fillet
- Kuwaiti VIP

DOWN

- Laurel
- Trademark
- Mischa or Leopold
- Stage star Wylar
- Wretched
- Certain cigar
- Goldie of movies
- Wane
- Supporting
- Kitchen utensil
- Actress Sommer
- Ripening factor
- Red planet
- 1 and 66
- Work the fields
- Rich people
- Tough fiber
- Spot for a bracelet
- Utters loudly
- Like a lion
- Clumsy
- Head cavities
- Hungarian composer
- Sweetheart
- Condition of being frank
- Small telescope
- NYC area
- Ho Chi Minh City
- Pamper
- Galena, e.g.
- "And — a good-night"
- Shade trees
- Circle
- 50 Taj Mahal site
- Former Israeli P.M.
- Cut
- Jacob's son
- North Sea feeder
- Cable TV letters

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

ACHE	STAR	SOLD
SOON	SERGE	AWAY
HOUSE	CLEAN	FETE
ESS	MOLE	ERASED
EXITS	AGAR	
CIGARS	CLAVICLE	
ROUTES	PLERODE	LEA
EWES	PLANE	PEAR
PAS	PRIZE	BRAVE
ENTIRETY	DRONED	
NOSE	LEASH	
AGENDA	MAPS	OAF
RATA	GUESTHOUSE	
ALOT	EARTH	ASIA
BANE	DRESS	RENT

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am. Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Quilt/Day Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Be Fit	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Rangers Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News in/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Mark Russell	Mad/You TBA	Due South	Extreme	FOX Movie "Love & Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Friends	CBS Movie "Young at	Commish	Betrayal: Mia	TBA
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Heart	Day One	Hunter	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am./Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Student discusses food, fun, study abroad

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

One Texas Tech senior has not only been around the block, she also has been around the world.

Allison Akers, a French major from Hobbs, N.M., has put her major to practical use. Akers applied to study abroad in France through Tech's International Affairs Office last year.

"The program I went on was great because I paid tuition and fees at Tech, and I was still eligible for financial aid," Akers said. "I was enrolled at Tech the whole time, and I had no problem transferring all my credits."

Akers said the program requires students to pay tuition at their home

school and then exchange places on an international level.

Akers spent last year studying in Montpellier, France, at the University of Paul Valery, Montpellier III.

"At first, I thought it was a little bit difficult to meet French people," she said. "But once you do, and you become friends, they are very genuine."

Akers said many Americans believe the French are rude people, but they are just honest.

"For example, my landlady would bring us food so we could taste different French dishes — she definitely did not have to do that," Akers said. "Americans just don't understand where the French are coming from.

"They build friendships slowly over time, and their friendships are not shallow."

Akers said she found Europeans to be a little more open-minded than Americans.

"Their ideas about drinking are so different, most people have a little bit of wine with dinner," she said. "Here we go to such extremes — we go too far in being conservative, and then we go overboard when we rebel."

Akers said she loved living in such a culture-rich environment.

"There were festivals and museums and bands in the streets," she said. "Being from around here, I never had the opportunity to see anything like Monet or Matisse."

Akers said her year abroad helped her view life from a different perspective.

"The French take more time to enjoy life — in simple ways, like hikes in the country," Akers said. "There was always a group organizing a hike or a trip to the country or to the beach."

Akers said she noticed the French seemed to have a good time just sitting at an outdoor cafe drinking a glass of wine.

"A lot of places close between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. for lunch each day," she said. "Everyone goes home — the husband, the wife and children."

"Just seeing the way other people do things helps you open your mind," Akers said. "I wish everybody could go. Just learning another language (makes) you think about things differently. It opens your mind."

Akers said she loves the different foods available in Europe.

Everything is purchased fresh in open-air markets, she said.

"There were five different markets around the city," she said. "They sold fresh fruits and vegetables."

"There would be sausages hanging out to buy," she said. "You could pick out a live chicken. One man had water-proofed the back of his truck and filled it full of fish."

Akers recalls getting her own dinner by picking up mussels from the shore.

"My European favorite meal would be pumpkin soup," she said. "Pumpkin is not sweet," she said. "It is a squash, so it is not what people think."

Akers said she also enjoyed eel on special occasions.

"Normally we would have chicken as the main course," she said. "(We would have) steamed or boiled potatoes and leeks and chocolate mousse for desert."

Akers said there were many foreign students attending the University of Paul Valery.

"There was always something going on," Akers said. "One of us would have some friends over and cook elaborate meals."

"We would drink wine and laugh and play silly games and then go out and walk around or go to a 'disco,' as the French say."

Akers said she misses walking down the streets of Montpellier, exploring new places and sitting at the outdoor cafe with friends.

"I hope this will convince someone to sign up with the International Affairs Office," Akers said. "They are the most helpful office on campus. They are willing to help."

"It didn't cost much more to study abroad than it did to stay at Tech."

Sandy Crosier, overseas opportunities counselor at the International Affairs office, said the office places about 75 students each year.

"Around 200 to 250 students

across the university go overseas," Crosier said. "For example the architecture department has a program that goes to Italy each summer."

Crosier said a student can select a location and apply through the office of International Affairs.

"With ISEP, International Student Exchange Program, the student also has a review committee, and then the application has to be approved by a committee at the site," Crosier said.

"ISEP has a choice of 30 countries."

Crosier said students can choose from countries including England, France, Mexico, Turkey and Spain.

Most of these programs cost only slightly more than attending Tech, she said.

"The housing is slightly more and students must pay for airfare and other travel expenses while abroad, but students can use their financial aid and scholarships from Tech," she said.

Crosier said students can study abroad for a semester or a year.

"To become competitive in some fields, studying abroad is almost a requirement," she added.

"In the fields of business, education and engineering, it could make a difference in the kind of job you get."

For more information about studying abroad, students can call 742-3667 or go to West Hall room 242.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Reader's Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 21.

THE RULES ARE EASY...FOLLOW THEM AND YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballot must be filled out completely.

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1. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
2. FRENCH FRIES
3. STEAK
4. BARBECUE
5. HAMBURGER
6. PIZZA
7. SALAD BARS/SALAD
8. MEXICAN FOOD
9. ITALIAN FOOD
10. ORIENTAL FOOD
11. MARGARITA
12. BEER
13. FAST FOOD
14. FAVORITE RESTAURANT
15. FRIENDEST SERVICE
16. SUPERMARKET

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4. PLACE TO BUY A TV/VCR
5. TV SHOW
6. PLACE TO BUY A STEREO
7. TV COMMERCIAL
8. DEEJAY
9. TV STATION
10. RADIO STATION
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12. MOVIE THEATER
13. VIDEO STORE
14. LOCAL BAND
15. LOCAL COW BAND
16. ROCK STAR
17. COUNTRY WESTERN STAR

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6. WESTERN WEAR STORE
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8. CONSUMER ELECTRONIC STORE
9. CONVENIENCE STORE
10. BOOKSTORE
11. CLOTHING BARGAINS
12. TIRE STORE
13. WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING
14. WOMEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING
15. MEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING
16. MEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING
17. SHOPPING CENTER/MALL
18. BEST BRAND OF JEANS
19. BEST PLACE TO BUY JEANS

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. PLACE TO STUDY
2. PLACE TO TAKE A DATE
3. PLACE TO WORK
4. NIGHT CLUB
5. BAR
6. BUSINESS AT THE STRIP
7. CLEANERS
8. CARWASH
9. CAR REPAIR
10. PARK
11. HOSPITAL
12. APARTMENT COMPLEX
13. PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS
14. PLACE TO SNOW SKI
15. BANK
16. PHARMACY
17. SPRING BREAK VACATION SPOT
18. WORK OUT STUDIO

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2. TECH TRADITION
3. MEN'S SPORT
4. WOMEN'S SPORT
5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR
6. STUDENT ORGANIZATION
7. CLASS
8. MAJOR
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Reader's
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AWARDS

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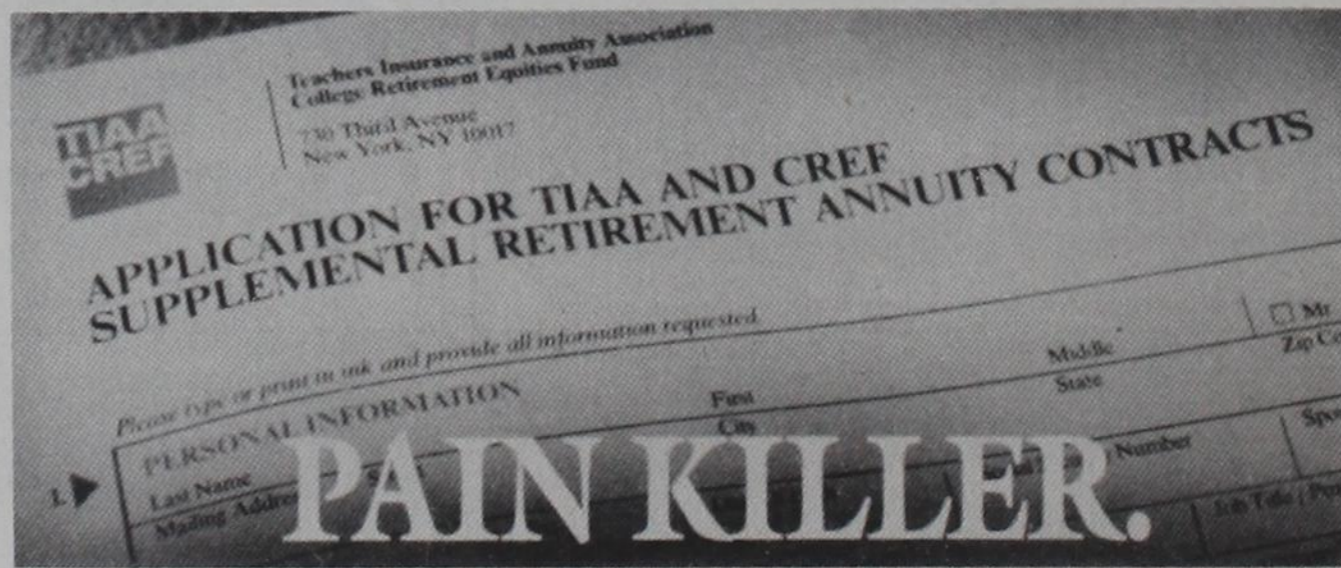
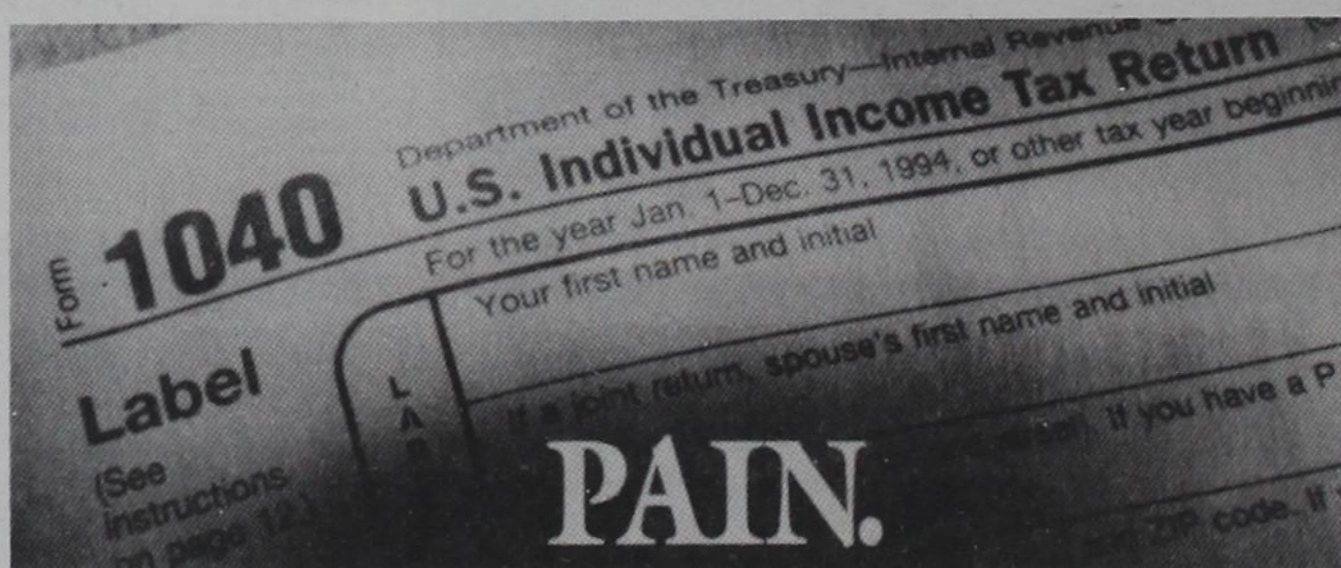
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Tech catchers contribute despite lack of glory

By Jared Parcel
The University Daily

Their position is not the most popular on the field, but two Texas Tech catchers do not seem to mind. Junior David Lindstrom, a one-year letter winner in a Red Raider uniform, and transfer Logan Miller laugh at the old cliché that catchers possess the "tools of ignorance."

"I don't necessarily say the 'tools of ignorance' because we control the field out there," Lindstrom said. "Maybe we're nuts or crazy because we're the ones that take all the beatings. You have to enjoy being out here every day, blocking balls in the dirt and taking them off the arm and playing with the bumps, the bruises and the pain. You have to love the game and love what you're doing."

Lindstrom has taken over most of the responsibilities behind the plate, after backing up All-Southwest Conference Tournament performer and recent graduate, Robin Harris, last season.

Lindstrom, who is from Brooklyn Park, Minn., and has played

goalie in hockey, hit .329 in 29 games last season. He finished with three home runs, two coming in one appearance against Howard Payne, while driving in 25 teammates.

Now Miller, from Fairfax, Calif., and an avid fisherman, is in the role Lindstrom was in last season.

"He helps me out more than I help myself out," Miller said. "He's been here a year. Whenever I have problems, I ask him. At the beginning of the year, I was struggling, and he helped me with a lot of my defensive drills. A lot of stuff I had never really heard about. He also gives me rides home."

Lindstrom has started seven of Tech's first 13 games, while Miller has appeared in the starting lineup six times.

Neither seems to mind the role, because coach Larry Hays has emphasized that having two catchers is important to the team's success be-



Miller



Lindstrom

cause of possible injuries.

"At this level, you're in trouble if you don't have two catchers," Hays said. "We are fortunate to have both of them. They are two quality guys who have both been throwing well and play hard."

Miller, who started Sunday's game against Oklahoma, has a .292 average in eight total games, driving in nine runs. He hit his first home run as a Red Raider against Grand Canyon Feb. 26, helping Tech to a 15-8 win.

Lindstrom also has appeared in a total of nine contests, compiling a .400 average along the way. He has four doubles after tying a team record held by 12 former players, with three against New Mexico.

Both signal callers said it has not been hard to adjust to playing on an day-by-day basis.

"His (Miller's) game is more dominated by his defense,"

Lindstrom said. "He's not the same type of person I am when it comes to our game offensively. He gets upset when he's struggling at the plate. I like to talk to myself all the time and tell myself what I'm doing wrong. We are on the same page on a lot of things."

Lindstrom said his father, who tried to convince him while he was growing up that he would be a third baseman, is his biggest influence.

"I went through a lot to prove him wrong because I love catching so much," Lindstrom said. "He taught me a lot about the game and how to catch — just little things."

Miller said his twin brother, Noah, who is still playing junior college baseball, has influenced his decision to play baseball.

"He keeps my going," Miller said. "He's worked so hard and has had it kind of rough. If I'm down I look toward him, and the fact that he's only seen a couple of different places. I've seen different states. I look to him because he's my biggest influence."

Class of '95 gem brings experience to Tech soccer

By Jared Parcel
The University Daily

Christine Messner, one of six Texas Tech women's soccer signees this spring, is full of laughs.

When she steps onto the field, the laughs are gone, and her game face is on.

"I'm demanding and push people," Messner said of her game. "I talk a lot on the field, helping anyway I can. I like to be in control."

Messner was recruited by some of the top soccer programs across the country. She spurned schools like LSU, Arkansas, Florida and Texas to join the Red Raiders.

"I like (Tech), coach (Diane) Nichols and was impressed by the program," Messner said.

"I wanted to come to a place where I could start, make an impact and help a team rise. I liked the

whole atmosphere."

Messner, who is from Plano, said her parents will probably be at most of her games because Southwest Airlines flies to Lubbock. Her new teammates also had an influence on her choice of school.

"I like the girls on the team and have played with a few of them on a club team," Messner said.

"Last year's record (9-5-1) in Tech's first year also helped in my decision."

Messner brings plenty of soccer experience to the Red Raiders.

She has been on her Plano Senior High team (8-1-3 in district this season) for two years, is a member of the Spirit '77 club team in the Plano/Dallas area and has been involved with the Olympic Development Program.

Messner said she was in a car accident last year and hit her head

Christine Messner

- Member of Plano Senior High soccer team.
- Can play forward, midfielder or sweeper.
- First player to sign a national letter of intent this spring.

right, because there is no such thing as a diet."

Messner's time spent on the soccer field has allowed her to play many positions, playing center midfielder, forward and sweeper.

She said she prefers the forward position because of the opportunities to score.

"She is a versatile player," Nichols said. "She can play defense or forward. At the forward position, she is a scoring threat. She makes good decisions on the field."

Nichols also said Messner passes the ball well and can make an immediate impact on next year's team.

Messner said she wants to make an impact but realizes that it might take awhile because of attitudes and feelings of new teammates.

"I love to play," she said. "When I'm on the field, my competitive nature comes out."

L.T. needs good manager if he's serious about WWF



Jonathan Harris

Since I'm graduating in May, I thought this would be a good time to offer my services to someone in need.

This someone needs help in more ways than one, but I thought I would at least get him started in the right direction. The person I'm speaking of is Lawrence Taylor.

L.T., what's the deal? You were one of the most dominant defensive football players in your time. Why are you wanting to become a professional wrestler?

Because of an altercation with a wrestler at the Royal Rumble, Taylor has decided to participate in Wrestlemania XI against WWF superstar Bam Bam Bigelow.

L.T., first of all, you are going to only get paid \$500,000 for this. Are you kidding? You could easily get a cool million. If I am your manager, of course, I get at least half like all good managers.

Bigelow is a pretty big guy, 390 pounds to be exact, with flames tattooed on his head and missing teeth.

Taylor, if you are going to become a WWF star, you need a gimmick. This is where I come in. Since Bill Parcells is busy, I can be your manager.

I'll come to the ring dressed as a referee like Dennis Hopper. Let's be bad guys because I can use my whistle cord to choke people when the referee is not looking and cheat.

You will have to come in with a old football jersey on and be known as the master blaster or

something evil.

If you can hang with this Bigelow guy, then we'll set up matches with some of the other ex-sports players like Ernie Ladd, Brian Pillman, Jim Duggan and Randy Savage a.k.a. The Macho Man.

Hey, if this works out we can get matches with Hulk Hogan, Sting and the Nature Boy Ric Flair.

If Taylor is going to become a big-time wrestler, he needs a finishing hold, such as the scorpion death lock, the Las Vegas leglock or the iron claw.

Surely you will have to learn the sleeper hold because every wrestler knows that hold unless you are the guys in the preliminary rounds.

Whether people want to admit it or not, I know everyone out there has watched wrestling one time or another.

If I mention the Von Erichs, Ice Man King Parson or Gentleman Chris Adams, nine out of 10 people will know who I'm talking about.

If wrestling does not work out, you can always look into roller derby or monster truck driving.

If Taylor is going to make this a second career, he should remember other football players with second careers and their outcome, example Mark Gastineau and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, and their short boxing careers.

How about Brian Bosworth and his movie career. Does anyone remember "Stone Cold?"

That's what I thought.

Jonathan Harris is a sports writer for The University Daily.

Sports Fact: The numbers 8 and 19 are the only numbers retired by the Dallas Stars of the National Hockey League.

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Tech runs past Oral Roberts 84-71

Tech goes unbeaten at home for first time since 1958-59

season

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

Texas Tech fought off a sluggish first half and a tough Oral Roberts team to finish its home schedule undefeated by beating the Golden Eagles 84-71 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, 18-7 overall and 12-2 in Southwest Conference play, ended its regular home season undefeated for the first time since the 1958-1959 season.

Despite shooting 57 percent in the first half, the Red Raiders went into the locker room behind Oral Roberts 40-32.

Sophomore forward Gionet Cooper said the performance by Tech in the first 20 minutes was unacceptable.

"We didn't play good defense in the first half, and they got good shots off," Cooper said.

"I was embarrassed after the first half, I felt we didn't play good at all."

Tech started the second half with a 42-17 run. The Red Raiders retook the lead 44-42 on guard Jason Martin's layup at the 16:32 mark.

It marked the first time Tech led in the game since the 17:22 mark of the first half, when the Raiders led 4-3.

After Martin's score, Tech led by as many as 21 points after two free throws by forward Jason Sasser with 2:55 left in the game.

Tech guard Koy Smith said the team may not have been as focused as they should have been.

"We came out a little sluggish in the first half," Smith said. "I don't know if we were thinking about TCU, but we were not ready to play. I'm just glad we came out with the win."

Smith said the difference in the two halves was Tech's defensive

play in the second half.

"We gave up about 40 points too many in the first half," Smith said. "We felt we didn't play defense good enough to be where we should be."

"We came out in the second half trying to get hyped up, so we wouldn't lose this game."

Tech coach James Dickey said his team was not as prepared as they should have been.

"Our team was not ready to play, and that was mostly my fault," Dickey said.

"Oral Roberts came out and played a good first half and did what they had to do."

Dickey said Tech was outplayed in every aspect of the game in the first half.

"Oral Roberts hit their key shots, outrebounded us," Dickey said. "They simply outplayed us."

Tech shot 55 percent from the floor with senior guard Lance Hughes, playing his last game in the coliseum, leading the way with 23 points.

Sasser had 20 points, marking the 59th consecutive time he has scored in double figures, and forward Mark Davis scored 15 points.

The Golden Eagles were led by Rocky Walls with 18 points and Tim Gill with 17 points.

Oral Roberts shot 52 percent from the field.

Tech will finish its regular-season schedule against TCU Saturday in Fort Worth. Tech has a chance to win the conference title outright with a win.

TEXAS TECH 84, ORAL ROBERTS 71

Tech (84)
Sasser 6-12 6-6 20, Davis 6-11 2-3 15, Ham 0-1 0-2 0, Hughes 8-13 6-7 23, Martin 1-3 1-1 3, Smith 2-2 0-0 6, Collins 1-2 0-0 3, Barnes 0-1 0-0 0, Rike 0-0 0-0 0, Carr 1-3 0-0 2, Battie 1-1 0-0 2, Cooper 3-4 3-5 9, Loyd 0-0 1-2 1.

Oral Roberts (71)
Walls 8-11 2-2 18, Crenshaw 3-11 0-0 7, Hanna 2-2 1-3 5, McClennan 6-9 0-0 13, Gill 5-13 5-6 17, Dorett 0-0 0-0 0, Kruse 3-7 0-0 8, Thomson 0-0 0-0 0, Abbage 1-1 0-0 3, Young 0-0 0-0 0.

Halftime score: Oral Roberts 40, Tech 32. **FG %—**Tech 53 (54.7), ORU 54 (51.9). **FT%—**Tech 79 (80.4), ORU 77 (79.5). **Three-pointers—**Tech 7-20 (Smith 2-2), ORU 7-19 (Kruse 2-5). **Total fouls—**Tech 13, ORU 19. **Rebounds—**Tech 26 (Davis 7), ORU 32 (Walls 11). **Assists—**Tech 18 (Martin 5), ORU 18 (Gill 6). **Turnovers—**Tech 10 (Ham 3), ORU 19 (Gill 5). **Steals—**Tech 11 (Davis 4), ORU 7 (Walls 3). **Blocked shots—**Tech 2 (Ham, Battie), ORU (Gill, Walls) 0. **Attendance—**6,313.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

From way downtown: Junior guard Koy Smith shoots one of his two three-pointers in Tech's 84-71 win against Oral Roberts Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

No. 6 Lady Raiders run away from Rice 76-45

HOUSTON (Special) — Texas Tech's zone defense held Rice in check for most of the night as the sixth-ranked Lady Raiders rolled to a 76-45 victory Wednesday at the Summit.

Tech started the game with a 24-6 run as it forced Rice to shoot 17.2 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 42-14 halftime lead.

The 14 points Rice scored in the first half is the second lowest production for a Tech opponent. Stephen F. Austin had 13 Jan. 3.

"Those kids came out focused and ready to go," said Tech assistant coach Linden Weese. "When you play with the intensity they did for most of the night, you're a really good basketball team."

Since 1990, Tech has led at the half in 131 games. In those 131 games, the Lady Raiders have won 129, or 98.5 percent.

With the win, Tech improved its record to 26-3 overall and 12-1 in Southwest Conference play. Weese said Tech seems to be having no problem staying on the right track before heading into the Southwest Conference tournament next week.

"Coach (Marsha) Sharp always has teams ready to go when it comes time to go to the Southwest Conference tournament," Weese said. "We're looking at six to eight days away, and it looks like she's done it again."

Tech shot 43.9 percent from the field in the game and 33.3 percent from behind the three-

point line. Rice shot 19 percent from the field and no Owl reached double digits in scoring. Tech contained Rice's leading scorer, forward Brenda Conaway, to just six points.

Junior post Michi Atkins led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 23 points. It was the fourth game in a row Atkins has been the top scorer for Tech. She also had a career-high four blocked shots. Freshman post Alicia Thompson added 15 points and had seven rebounds.

"Michi had an awfully good ball game," Weese said. "Alicia is scary. If she ever wakes up and figures out what this is all about she has a chance to be a great player."

Tech finished its road season record at 9-2. The Lady Raiders' final regular-season game is against Texas Christian at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

TEXAS TECH 76, RICE 45

Tech (76)
Truesdale 1-4 3-5 5, White 2-4 4-6 8, Atkins 9-18 7-9 23, Heath 2-7 2-2 6, Johnson 2-7 0-0 6, Parker 1-1 0-2 3, Thompson 5-8 5-7 15, Boles 1-3 2-3 4, Sumrall 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Cockerell 2-2 0-0 4, Walker 0-0 0-0 0.

Rice (45)
Mundschau 1-8 4-6 7, McCallum 2-5 1-2 5, Conaway 2-10 2-2 6, Guinn 1-11 0-0 3, LaLonde 3-12 0-0 9, Manzo 0-4 2-2 2, Smith 2-5 3-4 7, Elsey 1-1 0-0 2, Catagna 2-6 0-0 4, Carlson 0-2 0-0 0.

Halftime score: Tech 42, Rice 14. **FG %—**Tech 55 (53.9), Rice 44 (41.9). **FT%—**Tech 79 (80.4), Rice 77 (79.5). **Three-pointers—**Tech 7 (Johnson 2-7), Rice 5 (2-2). **Total fouls—**Tech 14, Rice 23. **Rebounds—**Tech 44 (Heath 13), Rice 46 (Conaway 6). **Assists—**Tech 21 (Parker 6), Rice 10 (Mundschau, LaLonde 3). **Turnovers—**Tech 9 (Truesdale, White, Sumrall 2), Rice 18 (McCallum, Conaway, Guinn, Elsey 3). **Steals—**Tech 13 (Truesdale 4), Rice 4 (McCallum, Guinn 2). **Blocked shots—**Tech 7 (Atkins 4), Rice 1 (Manzo).

Lubbock Tex-La. team names general manager

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Texas-Louisiana League held a press conference Wednesday to officially announce the league's arrival in Lubbock.

The team also announced that Jason Bogle will serve as its first general manager.

Bogle, 29, is a five-year veteran of minor league baseball, most recently as senior assistant general manager with the Corpus Christi Barracudas of the Texas-Louisiana League. He also served as director of concessions with the Atlanta Braves organization and the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League.

Bogle said he is glad to be in

Lubbock and is looking forward to the chance to start a team.

"I'm familiar with Lubbock and Dan Law Field," Bogle said. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will put quality baseball on the field and provide quality family entertainment for Lubbock."

The Texas-Louisiana League is an independent AA league which played its inaugural season last year in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama.

Ten teams will compete in 1995, with new teams in Pueblo, Colo., and Abilene. The league will play a 100-game season which starts May 19.

The Lubbock team is expected to announce the team's name and field manager sometime next week.

Back problem keeps Horry out

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Robert Horry, off the injured list less than a week, is expected to miss up to two more weeks because of an aggravated back problem.

The team said Wednesday that Horry had been diagnosed as having an inflamed facet joint on the

left side of his lower back. Rockets officials were to make a decision on Horry's roster status on Thursday, but his rehabilitation was expected to last between 10 days and two weeks.

Horry was reactivated Feb. 23 after spending five games on the injured list with a strained back.

Cowboy's Williams begins rocky road to recovery

DALLAS (AP) — Four months after taking out a guard rail at 75 mph, Erik Williams tosses and turns all night. The pain that lingers in his right knee, twice repaired by surgery, keeps him from sleeping more than a few hours at a time.

He couldn't be more grateful. Williams has a chance to be ready for the 1995 NFL season. And for that, he knows, he is lucky.

"I'm very blessed right now," he said. "You look at guys who had car accidents — Jerome Brown, Mike Frier in Seattle. It's real sad."

Brown, the Philadelphia Eagles' great defensive tackle, died in a one-car accident in 1992.

Frier remains paralyzed fol-

lowing an accident last fall.

"I think the Lord kept me here for a reason. Right now, I'm just happy to be alive and to get the opportunity to play again," said Williams.

Although it is the damage to his right knee that makes him questionable for the start of next season, it is Williams' facial scars that tell the story of how close he came to something more serious when he crashed his Mercedes into an Interstate 635 exit ramp in north Dallas early last Oct. 24.

It's a moment that he cannot recall, and yet it's one he will never forget.

"I try to remember, and the only thing I remember is hitting the guard rail," Williams said. "I was on the phone. I looked down for something, and the guard rail was there."

Then I'm in the ambulance, and Michael (Irvin) was over me. I remember him slapping me in the face, 'Big E, wake up, wake up.' I was totally out of it.

"I've seen the car. But when I looked at ESPN, they always showed the back of the car. I never got a real good look at the front. From what I've heard guys say, it was bad," Williams said.

"I've heard people say air bags saved me, the type of car saved me. I think the reason I'm here is because God is not through with me. He has things in store for me."

The Cowboys believe there is more great football in store for Williams, who had established himself as the game's best young right tackle before the injury.

Trainer Kevin O'Neill said it will not be a surprise if Williams is in

the starting lineup for the regular-season opener.

But O'Neill is quick to add that just because Mark Stepnoski, Kelvin Martin, Irvin and others have made highly successful returns from major knee surgery, there are no guarantees.

"I haven't changed our goals; it's to get him ready for the regular season," said O'Neill. "Whether we can do that, I don't know. He's got other things than just the PCL (posterior cruciate ligament) to deal with. It's definitely going to be a tough rehab."

Williams' massive size poses one problem, although he has dropped from 335 pounds to 300 and plans to stay there. That is still a tremendous amount of pressure to place on a damaged knee.

Fernando Alvarez

- Senior in Chemical Engineering
- Hometown: Monahans, TX

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