



## The University Daily

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## Texas should pass gambling legislation

By an 8-4 vote, the Texas Senate's State Affairs Committee voted to scuttle a proposed amendment that would allow Las Vegas-style gambling in the state.

Monday, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said a proposal allowing Texans to vote on casino gambling in the state is dead for this session of the Legislature. What a pity.

The committee has made a mistake because gambling would help the state economy.

Currently, casinos in Vicksburg, Miss., Bossier City, La., and Ruidoso, N.M., are frequented by Texans.

If casino companies had built these casinos in Galveston, South Padre Island or Corpus Christi, the Texans' money would stay in the state, helping our economy.

It also would bring tourists from other states, and their dollars into Texas.

Casino gambling would not be the start of legalized gambling in Texas as opponents of gambling have argued.

Legalized gambling already is here in the form of horse race betting, greyhound racing and both the instant win and Pick-Six lottery.

Casino gambling would be another way to raise money to help stimulate the state's economic growth.

Several Las Vegas companies have expressed interest and spent more than \$1 million to encourage casino gambling in Texas.

Casinos would bring more jobs to Texas and could potentially lower the cost of vacationing by lowering hotel room rates, as is the case in Las Vegas.

Such incentives could make the state more attractive to visitors.

By rejecting the proposal, the Senate has decided Texas is fine the way it is.

When it decided to raise money through the Lottery, the state let the public decide if it was a good idea. Why not let the public decide if it wants casino gambling?

"It is a controversial issue, but it is an issue we felt needed a public hearing," said Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Casino Development Association.

By turning down a potential billion dollar enterprise at a time when the federal government is threatening to take about \$1 million from state welfare and when teachers remain underpaid, Texas has folded before the dealing was even done.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 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.

problem right away. Be patient and limit your expectations — you are not responsible for the other persons' health. You can only try to help. Finally, don't neglect your emotions. Seek advice from and share your concerns with others.

Once again, eating disorders are

complex and have neither simple causes nor simple solutions. It is critical that people suffering from eating and food obsession take advantage of the professional help available on campus and in the community.

*Christie Hodge*

### Help available for eating disorders

**To the editor:**

In response to a column on eating disorders (March 10), I would like to offer additional information on the complexity, severity and treatment of eating disorders.

Although an eating disordered's life revolves around food, this obsession is not the primary problem. It is only a symptom of a more serious and complex problem. Specific causes of eating disorders still perplex psychologists, and eating disorders are most likely a result of combined sociocultural, neurochemical and psychological factors. Treatment involves psychological counseling, nutrition education and sometimes, medical intervention.

On campus, there are a number of resources available to help eating disordered students. The Texas Tech Counseling Center has an Eating Concerns Group and provides individual counseling. The Counseling Center is located in 214 West Hall (742-3674). The Psychology Clinic provides individual therapy. Fees are based on a sliding scale and costs range from \$10 to \$35. The clinic is located in the Psychology Building (742-3737). Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meets on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Serenity Center in Drane Hall. Contact OA at 792-7199 or the Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

Many local psychological and psychotherapists are also available. The yellow pages are full of names and phone numbers. Numerous therapists advertise their expertise in dealing with eating disorders. "SWBYP's Consumer Tips" even offers advice on how to select a psychologist. There are many religious counselors available (under Religious Counseling), and churches and student religious organizations may offer support groups. Community support groups are open to students. OA (792-7199) meets several times weekly at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church on 42nd and Elgin. Group therapy for eating is available. Charter Plains Hospital (744-5505) offers out-patient counseling as well as in-patient treatment.

Finally, national organizations offer help for people with eating disorders.

For more information, contact one of the following: America Anorexia/Bulimia Association (201-836-1800), Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia (212-595-3449), Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (503-344-1144), and National Anorexia Aid Society (614-426-1133). The Counseling Center in West Hall has additional numbers.

Sadly, the abundance of support groups and therapists can only be explained by the astonishing prevalence of eating disorders. Although 1 million teen-agers suffer from anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, the number of women afflicted with subclinical eating disorders is much higher — estimates range from 30 percent to 66 percent of all women. Perhaps these women don't binge and purge or eat half a raisin for breakfast, but they allow food to control their lives in some way. Eating disorders of all magnitudes run rampant in our society, from multi-million dollar models to 5th grade girls.

Anorexia and bulimia are life-threatening illness that shouldn't be overlooked. Please be aware of these symptoms in friends and family members:

- significant weight loss or frequent weight fluctuations
- compulsive exercising
- distorted body image
- intense fear of becoming fat, overconcern with appearance
- isolation from family and friends
- wears layers of baggy clothes
- swollen glands, puffiness around face, bites or cuts on hands
- inconspicuous binge eating
- nervous or secretive at mealtime, cuts foods into small pieces
- use of diet pills, diuretics or other weight-loss aids
- continuous strife for perfection in every area of life

Do not shy away, but speak up in an appropriate manner. Approach these individuals gently but persistently; let them know you are worried about their health. Don't discuss weight or eating habits, instead, focus on life as the real issue. Offer a list of sources of professional help. Be supportive and listen sympathetically. Don't expect admission of a

### Multiculturalism important to society

**To the editor:**

I too wish to include my proverbial two cents worth concerning the issue of university students learning about other cultures, i.e. multiculturalism. Despite the pleading of several previous letter writers there does not now, nor has there ever existed, a singular American culture.

Long before the Northern Europeans explored the shores of the Eastern United States, there lived on this land a diverse population of what we call Native Americans. They hunted, farmed, domesticated and by some accounts wreaked environmental damage on their lands. The Norse were the next to come and explore the upper New England states. About two centuries later the courageous Spanish explorers "discovered" the Southern United States, although they thought they were in India. Among the Spanish explorers were peoples representing cultures from Northern Africa and Central Europe. Next came the Europeans who were fleeing religious persecution and cultural hegemony at home. They sought to establish a society where people with different beliefs without feeling persecuted by those in their native countries who sought the establishment of a hegemonic society. They fought and died for this freedom. The Europeans began to import slaves for the important task of building a nation. These people were forced from their native lands in Western and Northern Africa which had for centuries competed with Europe as an intellectual and cultural center. The Africans were also a very diverse group which were forced to conform to the cultural expectations of their masters and conquerors. They were not, however, allowed to adopt the culture of the white man. During the 19th century people from China, Ireland and many other repressive and impoverished societies sought refuge in the multicultural society in North America. In the early 1900s the Eastern Europeans came, soon to be followed by the Mexican workers of the Southwest. Today immigration continues from the Middle East, the Far East, South America, Central America, all of Africa, the former Russian empire,

the East Indies, West Indies and any other place which lacks the cultural diversity found in American society.

Given these facts, my question is how can people not support the study of multiculturalism in America's institutions of higher learning? Why do some white Americans continue to deny existence and importance of the multitude of cultures which created and support the greatest nation the world has ever seen? Why is it necessary for us to have a singular hegemonic culture, when our cultural diversity has served us so well for the past two centuries?

Perhaps it is the fear of losing their own cultural identity. Perhaps it is the fear of a violent conflict between the members of different cultures. Perhaps it is just plain ignorance, arrogance, prejudice, or disdain for anything which is different that compels some Americans to resist our multicultural heritage. Whatever the reason, it is clear that there is a movement afoot to suppress the examination of our varied society in American classrooms.

There are many areas of the world today, as there always has been, where violence is the way of life because of the peoples refusal to accept multiculturalism and the participation of other cultures in their society. The essence of multiculturalism is not "the choice to be separate," nor does it "prefer a nation divided along the lines of ethnicity and race." Education which includes multiculturalism does not present "such knowledge as more important than learning about our own heritage," nor does it "coexist with national identity." Multiculturalism is nothing more than the recognition that our great nation and free society was founded by persons of various cultures, built by persons from different cultures, and is composed of people who are multicultural.

To paraphrase Voltaire, one of Western Civilization's greatest thinkers, "If there were only one culture in the United States there would be danger of despotism, if there were two they would cut each other's throats, but there are thirty, and they live in peace and happiness."

*Mark A. Konty*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Tech officials still searching for new horse

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Finding a new horse for Texas Tech's Masked Rider has been a lengthy process, but Tech officials said a new horse should be chosen by April 1.

Tech's former mascot, Double T, died instantly of a crushed skull after colliding with a ramp wall in Jones Stadium during the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3.

The Tech Mascot Search Committee has narrowed its selection to three horses, including the current interim mascot, Two Bar Boy, and two horses from North Texas, said Scott Hopping, committee chairman.

The committee hopes to make the announcement at the transfer of the reins ceremony during the Red-Black football game April 1.

Reins will be passed to the new Masked Rider, JoLynn Self, a junior biology major from Amarillo, said Tom McGinnity, Tech assistant coordinator of student activities.

The seven-member committee has been traveling the state looking at horses that cannot be brought to Lubbock, Hopping said.

Transporting committee members around the state and arranging five members to examine each horse delayed the selection process, Hopping said.

The committee is awaiting ap-

proval concerning funds available for a new horse, he said. The committee also is required to submit more information about a new horse before one is selected, he said.

Following Double T's death, the committee's first reaction was to find a safe horse to get through the football season, Hopping said.

The selection process was stalled again when Hoot Owl, a temporary mascot, was sold in mid-season, he said.

The committee is looking for a black quarter horse gelding, a castrated male, who is 5 years old or older.

The committee will select the new horse based on appearance, his-

tory, structural correctness and how well the horse handles being ridden.

The committee most importantly is looking for a sound, safe horse, Hopping said.

Committee members also are looking for a horse that will perform well in public environments, he said.

The primary qualification for the horse is how it will react to a crowd and stadium environment for safety concerns, said Terry Crowfoot, committee member and owner/manager of Lubbock Feedlots.

"We want a horse with a good disposition, and we want to make the right choice," Hopping said. "We want to be safety conscious in our selection to avoid another accident."

# Non-traditional scholarships offered by popcorn company

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

A new scholarship program created by popcorn mogul Orville Redenbacher may benefit non-traditional Texas Tech students.

Twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to adult students 25 years old or older, as part of the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, said Kelli Christensen, Orville Redenbacher assistant account executive.

The National Center for Education Statistics reported more than 30.6 million non-traditional students have entered college this year, Orville Redenbacher officials said.

Twenty percent of Tech's fall student population was non-traditional students, according to information from the Office of the Vice Provost of Student Affairs.

"Non-traditional students generally have less access to scholarships than any of the population at Texas Tech or even other universities," said Mike Dunlap, Tech Non-Traditional Student Association founding member.

The company created the program to assist adult students in special financial situations and to aid them in their academic pursuits, Christensen said.

Non-traditional students usually have different financial situations than traditional college students, she said.

"Non-traditional students may have jobs, families to support, child care bills and mortgage payments," she said.

In addition to financially assisting non-traditional students, the company created the program

as a way to give back to a community that was not flooded with corporate sponsors, she said.

"We found that there was virtually no one offering scholarships to adult students, and we realized there was a growing trend of adults returning to school," Christensen said. "We figured the program would also be a good tie-in with Mr. Redenbacher who himself didn't make it big with his popcorn until he was in his 60s."

Scholarship applicants must be at least 30 years old when applying and must be a full or part-time student at an accredited college or university.

Applicants will be judged on a 500-word essay depicting what non-traditional students are doing to achieve their life-long goals or new goals since returning to school, Christensen said.

Students who have received an Orville Redenbacher scholarship in the past are not eligible to apply for another scholarship.

Scholarships will be awarded by Sept. 1 and will apply to the fall semester, Christensen said.

The award will be directly deposited in the student's account through the school's financial aid office, officials said.

Scholarships can be used toward a recipient's associate, bachelor or advanced degree, she said.

Applications for scholarships can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

Applications must be post-marked May 1.

Fifty finalists will be notified in July.

# Prisoner found dead in jail cell

PALESTINE (AP) — An inmate who was discovered dead in his prison cell is believed to have been the victim of foul play.

Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said Ernest Earl Harris, 66, of Azle was found dead in his cell at the Michael Unit on Tuesday.

Harris was found in his bunk about 7:10 a.m. after his cellmate notified guards, said Anderson County sheriff's deputy B.T. Beddingfield.

A preliminary autopsy report from the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office indicates Harris died of suffocation, Chief Deputy John Hobson said.

Harris had been at the Michael Unit since June 1994. He was serving a 20-year sentence for indecency with a child, authorities said.

Fitzgerald said Harris' cellmate has been questioned in the death, but has not been charged. The case will be turned over to Anderson County officials for formal charges as soon as the autopsy is completed, Fitzgerald said.

The cellmate was serving a 75-year sentence for murder with a deadly weapon.

The Michael Unit is a maximum-security prison.

# Former mailman charged with deaths

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — A debt-ridden former postal worker was charged Wednesday with shooting to death four men in a holdup at a small neighborhood post office, including two employees he knew.

Christopher Green, 29, was arrested shortly before noon, less than 24 hours after the robbery. He told investigators he held up the post office "because he had a mountain of debt," Postal Inspector Kevin Manley said.

He used part of the stolen money for back rent, Manley said.

Green was arrested at an apartment in a high-rise in East Orange, four miles from this New York City suburb, where authorities found a 9 mm pistol believed to have been used in the killings and \$2,000 in cash.

More than \$5,000 apparently was taken, said U.S. Attorney Faith Hochberg.

Green, who works in the Montclair Public Works Department, was a temporary postal employee in 1992-93 in Montclair, according to court papers.

But it was not immediately clear

whether he worked at the postal station where the slayings took place or the main office in town. However, he knew both postal employees slain, authorities said.

Green told investigators that he entered the post office, ordered the two workers and three customers inside to go to the back room and lie on the floor, then shot them, according to a sworn statement by a postal inspector. One customer survived and was in critical condition Wednesday.

Green was to appear in federal court in Newark on Wednesday on charges of robbing a post office, killing two postal workers, carrying a firearm and using a firearm to kill four people inside a post office.

The neighborhood post office is a satellite of the main Montclair station. Earlier this month, the main office installed bulletproof glass to protect its workers, but the substitution had no protective glass or surveillance cameras.

Hank Rauer, president of the New Jersey Mid-State Area Local of the American Postal Workers Union, said the station "averages a couple

of thousand dollars a day" in business.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Wednesday that the small office was considered low-risk. "We will study this facility and the rest of the facilities in this area in regard to security measures," he said.

On Feb. 27, two men held up a small post office in Sayreville, about 25 miles from Montclair. It was unclear how much money was stolen. The Postal Service offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the gunmen's arrest.

Police Chief Thomas Russo identified the dead postal workers as Stanley Scott Walensky, 42, and Ernest Spruill, 56. The two slain customers were Robert Leslie, 38, and George Lomoga, 59. David Grossman, 45, was shot twice in the face and was in critical condition.

All the victims lived in Montclair except for Lomoga, who lived in Glen Ridge.

The attack shook the normally quiet, middle- to upper-middle-class community of about 38,000 people, 15 miles west of New York City.

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## Health care status to be surveyed

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Residents of the South Plains are being given the opportunity to assess the status of health care in the region through a survey conducted by St. Mary Hospital.

The survey will question residents living in Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Terry counties about their life-styles and health habits.

"Lubbock is a regional medical mecca," said Doug Goodman, Lubbock City/County Health Department's director. "With the largest medical facilities between Dallas and Los Angeles, we need every opportunity to determine how effective our medical care is."

The survey project consists of gathering information about the health status of county residents through three levels, said Becky Adamietz, public relations coordinator of St. Mary Hospital.

"The three levels consist of in-depth discussion groups, the survey and data on the status of state, county and national health care," Adamietz said.

Even though there are various levels to the research, the telephone survey is the most important level for collecting data, said Charley Trimble, St. Mary Hospital's president and chief executive officer.

"The telephone survey will give us information specific to the people served," he said. "And it will assist us in creating a health care system responsive to the needs of the community."

The survey takes 20 minutes, but not all participants will be asked every question, Trimble said.

"There are some questions asked only to people in certain age groups and others asked only to people with specific medical conditions," he said.

Questions asked specifically of college students will determine the type of insurance they are covered under, he said.

"Questions about diet and weight are also crucial to determine the needs of college students," Trimble said. "They are part of the community and have just as strong a voice in this issue as anyone else."

Telephone numbers are selected

at random, and all responses are kept confidential, Adamietz said.

"In its broadest context, the mission of this medical community is to improve the health and quality of life of the people and communities we serve," Trimble said.

This includes establishing programs which will allow people to keep and maintain good health, he said.

"St. Mary is a consortium of people who live in their communities and who have intelligence and the desire to make things better for everyone," he said.

South Plains residents are encouraged to take an active role in the survey and participate if they are called, Trimble said.

"It is exciting to know that individuals have a say in community health," said Theresa Martin, a junior nursing student from Plainview. "Perhaps in a day when managed health care is the goal, what people say will make a difference in how medical care is provided."

As a future medical care provider, Martin views the survey as crucial to the future of medicine.

## Campus news available through newsletter

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Texas Tech News and Publications may provide an on-line supplement to campus news through the News and Publications Navigator.

The computer newsletter has been on-line since mid-January and provides campus information other sources may not be available to publish, said Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director for electronic media with Tech News and Publications.

"We are putting information on the computer for people to see," Sommermeyer said. "The different topics list what is happening that people might be interested in. We let the campus know what is going on."

Different topics in the News and Publications Navigator include News You Can Use, People and Programs, Media Stars, Weekly Calendar and Off the Clock, Sommermeyer said.

"Media Stars' has information about publicity that people and events at Tech get around the world," Sommermeyer said. "Off the Clock' talks about what

people do outside of work. It talks about their hobbies or if they donate time to an organization. The calendar is a one week look of happenings around the campus and community. We update it every Friday for the following Monday."

Emily Kinsky, a Tech News and Publications intern and a Tech graduate student from Waco, works all week to put the newsletter on the computer, Sommermeyer said.

"It is a lot of work because we are becoming reporters," he said. "We are hoping others will contribute more ideas."

"It takes a lot of time and, on Friday, it is like we are putting out a newspaper."

Information from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center also is included in the newsletter, he said.

Preston Lewis, TTUHSC News and Publications manager, gathers necessary information. The newsletter provides faster communication for the community, Lewis said.

"It helps when people know what is going on," Lewis said. "It gives them a sense of community. Just like anything, the more knowledge people have, the better it is for the community. It (the newsletter)

makes available resources of information to people that are interested."

Faculty and staff realize they are part of a larger community, Sommermeyer said.

"The other great thing is alumni could pop it up to see what is happening," he said. "You also get Vistas magazine (the alumni magazine) on-line."

Vistas on-line entries include underlined key words that users can click for further information, he said.

"The ultimate goal is to link stories together with key words for other information on a subject mentioned in other publications," Sommermeyer said.

An example would be to click on the word "dinosaur" for a story mentioned in the "National Geographic," he said.

The project is a strong tool for getting information across the campus effectively, Lewis said.

"As it becomes more popular and more widely known, we can accommodate needs as others see them. It is a quicker, more economic way of getting messages out," he said.

## Reform fears causes citizenship-application rush

MIAMI (AP) — For seven years, Rosa Dominguez has lived in the United States as a legal resident. She hasn't felt the need to become a citizen — until now.

She's learning English and taking citizenship classes but not because of some newfound affection for the United States. She said she's afraid the Republicans on Capitol Hill will take away her welfare benefits.

Dominguez is one of thousands of green-card holders in Miami and across the nation rushing to apply for citizenship as Congress debates the Republican welfare-reform package.

A provision in the legislation, expected to pass the House this week, would eliminate Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps to most legal

alien residents. Dominguez, a 70-year-old Cuban native, has no family in Miami and lives on the \$458 in Supplementary Security Income and \$17 in food stamps she gets each month.

"If the government cuts the SSI and food stamps, I'll be homeless," Dominguez said tearfully in Spanish, minutes after a class in preparing for the citizenship test.

An estimated 2.2 million legal alien residents nationwide would be affected by the reforms, according to the Health and Human Services Department. The only green-card holders who would not be affected are those over the age of 75 who have lived in the United States for at least five years, are political refugees and are U.S. veterans.

Supporters of the measure, such as Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fl., question whether U.S. taxpayers should be supporting immigrants who are not allowed to vote and can't run for most elected offices.

"If you want to come to this country and you want to enjoy all its freedoms, it's not unfair to ask you to become citizens," said Scott Brenner, Shaw's spokesman. "You didn't come to this country to go on welfare."

"Immigrants today are bringing their elderly parents, brothers and sisters, whatever, and are assimilating into welfare," said Dan Stein, the Federation for American Immigration Reform's executive director. "The longer they're here, the more likely they are to go on welfare."

## Student publications department garners awards

Twelve members of Texas Tech's student publications department were awarded 19 Gold Circle Awards by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last week in New York.

The CSPA Gold Circle Awards recognize outstanding student writers, editors, designers and photographers from throughout the United States.

Students' works were submitted in the fall and judged by professional journalists.

Tech winners included: Linda Carriger, The University Daily, third place — entertainment review; John Davidson, The University Daily,

third place and a certificate of merit — editorial cartoons, first place — portfolio of work; Nick de la Torre, The University Daily, certificate of merit — photo story; Jim Cawthon, The University Daily, second place — single-spot news photo; Sharon Steinman, The University Daily, certificate of merit — single-spot news photo; Blair King, The University Daily, first place — single advertisement; and Charles Griffin, La Ventana, certificate of merit — single advertisement, certificate of merit — cover design of La Ventana.

Also receiving awards were: Ric Romo, La Ventana, third place — sports feature writing; Charles Grif-

fin and Amy Hayson, La Ventana, third place — theme and cover design; Amy Hayson, first place — division page design; Sam W. Magee, La Ventana, certificate of merit — sports action photo, second and third place — academic photo; and Victor Licon, La Ventana, certificate of merit — feature photo, first place — academic photo.

The Gold Key Award, the highest honor given by the CSPA, was presented to Jan Childress, director of Tech's student publications. Recipients of the Gold Key Award are considered for their contribution to the school press, leadership in the field and support of student editors.

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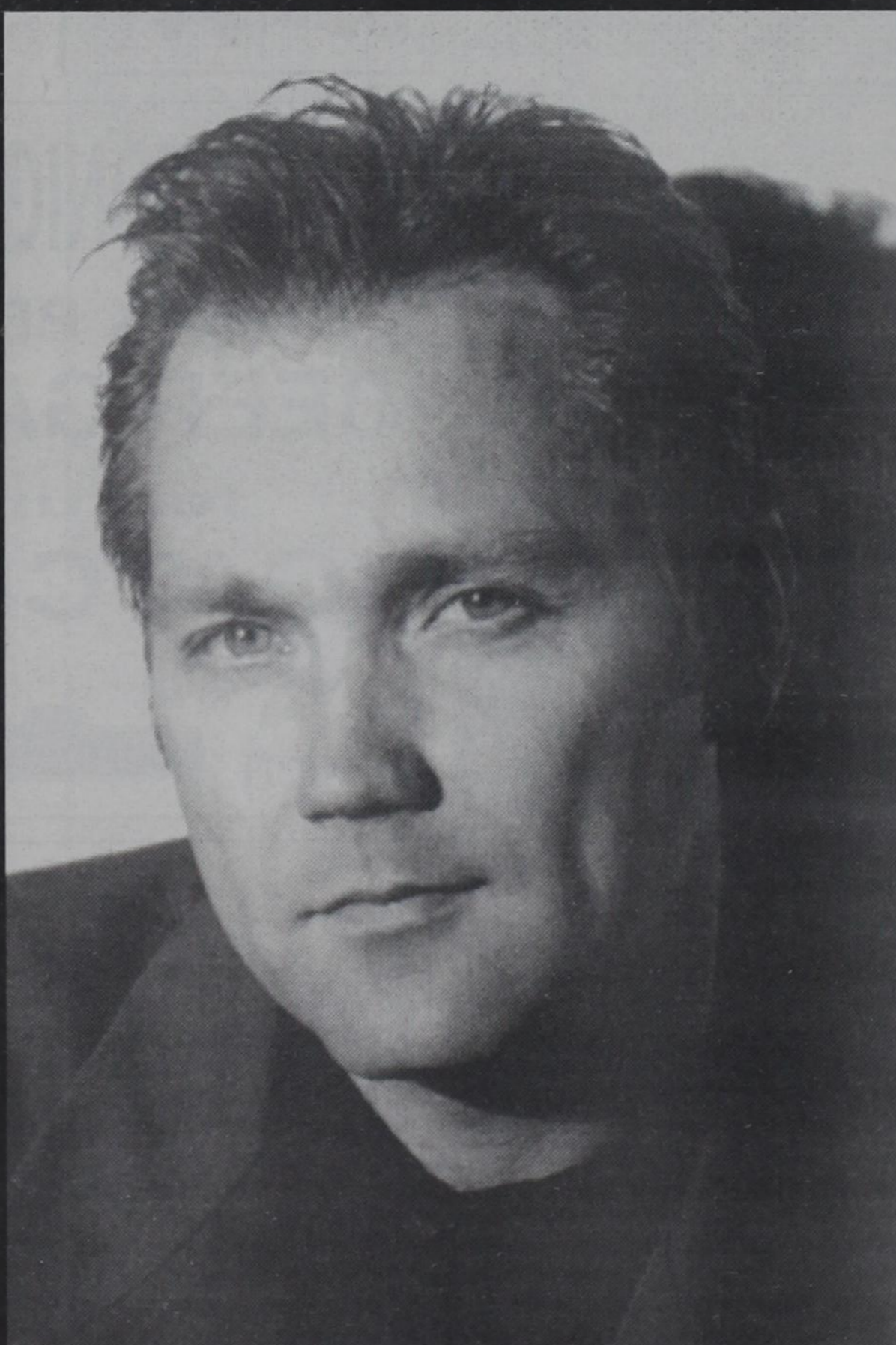
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## UC offers entertainment opportunities

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Laugh with Adam Sandler and rock with Nine Inch Nails next year — and if these entertainers do not suit your taste, now is the time to join the University Center's Programs committee.

"We have vacancies at all levels right now," UC Programs president Ben Hamilton said. "The chairperson position includes a \$500 scholarship."

Hamilton, a sophomore market-

ing major from Bowie, said any student can serve as a member, project leader or chairman of UC Programs.

"We are here to bring entertainment and education to Lubbock," Hamilton said. "Any student can essentially propose a concert, program or event."

Hamilton said the UC fee funds the UC, and the UC Programs staff provides money for the programs they contract to bring in.

"We try to impose little restrictions on members of the UC Pro-

grams so they can be as creative as possible in bringing in programs," Hamilton said.

"We are trying to get big names like Nine Inch Nails and Stone Temple Pilots."

Amrith Lal, a senior chemical engineering major from New Delhi, India, is the UC Programs vice president.

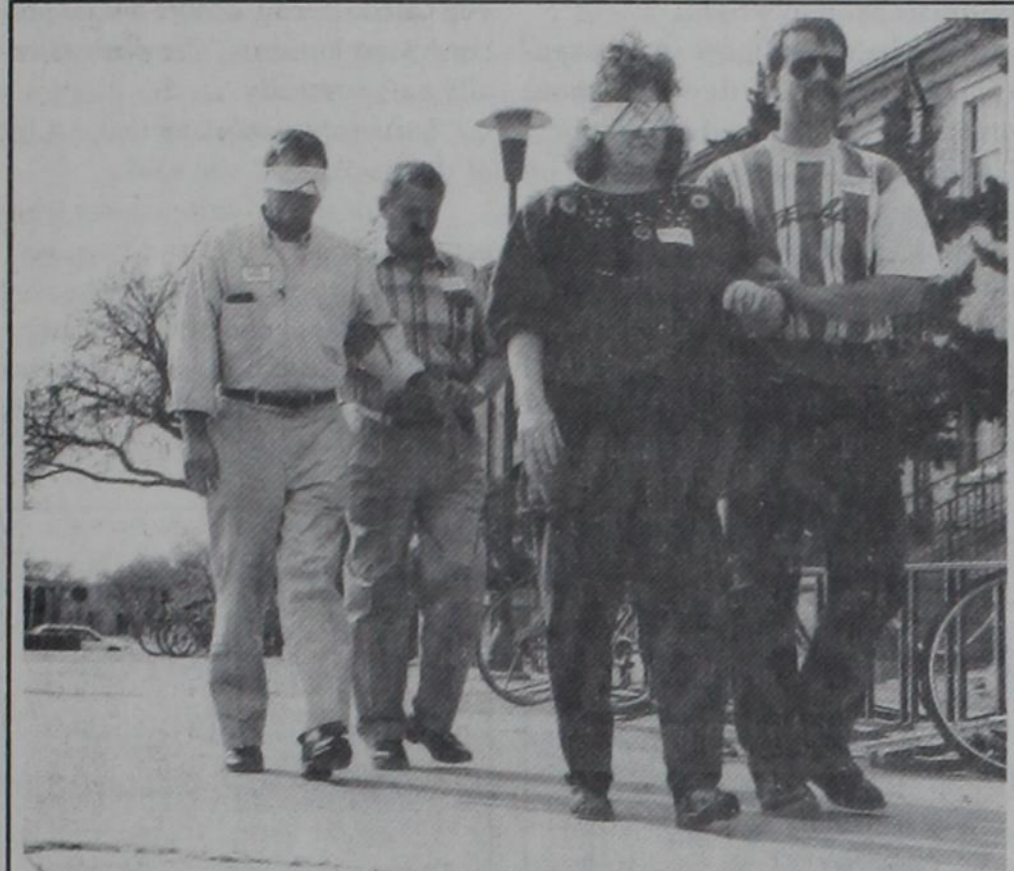
"Next year we have a lot of big programs in mind, like AIDS awareness week when we will have project Face to Face," Lal said.

"It is along the same lines as the AIDS quilt.

"We will be working with SPARC to bring it all to Lubbock."

Other possible programs include Adam Sandler, the Broadway play "Love Letters," a jazz concert by Bella Fleck and the Flecktones, the International Food Festival and the Virtual Reality video game.

Students interested in UC Programs can attend the orientation session at 7 p.m. March 30, in the UC Mesa Room.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

**Blind trust:** GMC employees and customers participate in an experimental learning test on the Texas Tech campus. The test is part of a customer enthusiasm workshop held Wednesday.

## Jordan's new number leads to merchandising bonanza

NEW YORK (AP) — The number 45 — which up to now has stood for guns, hit singles and a malt liquor — has a striking new meaning: Michael Jordan.

The former No. 23 has worn 45 since his return to the Chicago Bulls, opening up vast new opportunities for makers of jerseys, cards and caps.

Sports-clothing manufacturer Champion added a third factory shift to make No. 45 jerseys. Nike rushed to have No. 45 hats printed. Trading card companies scrambled to slip No. 45 into their series.

"It gives you a chance to do everything you've done over again," said Brian Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter.

In returning to the National Basketball Association, Jordan left his old No. 23 hanging from the rafters at the Bulls' home arena.

That was the number Jordan wore during his first nine years with the Bulls, when he led them to three consecutive championships.

Jordan has said he left 23 in retirement because it was the last number his father saw him wear. His father was shot to death in the summer 1993, and Jordan left professional basketball a few months later.

No. 45 is what Jordan wore in his year-plus stint in baseball's minor leagues.

Sales of NBA-licensed goods are expected to exceed \$3 billion this year. Bulls' merchandise was the No. 1 seller during Jordan's heyday.

Matt Merchin, marketing executive with Champion, said Jordan's jersey was the NBA's best seller before he retired, and he expects Jordan quickly will surpass the player that replaced him in that spot, Shaquille O'Neal.

## Windshield wiper innovator sues companies for patent infringement

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Robert W. Kearns reads his Bible daily. The Eighth Commandment, in particular, has consumed him for nearly two decades: Thou shalt not steal.

That's what he believes automakers worldwide have done to him — stolen his design for intermittent windshield wipers and made

hundreds of millions of dollars.

On Monday, the Supreme Court ruled Kearns can collect about \$21 million from Chrysler in a patent infringement lawsuit.

But Kearns, who filed similar lawsuits against other car makers and won a \$10.2 million settlement from Ford, said he's still going to be \$1 million in the hole even with

the Chrysler award.

He expects the court to give his former attorneys about \$11 million and says he's spent about \$11 million in legal expenses since he first invented intermittent wipers in 1963.

Kearns received several patents in 1967 for the wipers, which pause between sweeps across the wind-

shield. Virtually all cars sold worldwide now feature intermittent wipers, which are useful in light rain or mist.

Kearns lives in a cluttered 1859 two-story farmhouse he bought 18 months ago with part of the Ford settlement.

## Lubbock Live

Today

- Robin Griffin, Cary Swinney — Juan in a Million, 8 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Band from U.N.C.L.E. — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Tres Hombres with Cherokee Sky — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Steve Wariner — Lonesome Dove, 10 p.m.
- Sweet Addicts — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Indiana Baptist Singers — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 7 p.m.
- Jane Bagley — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8 p.m.
- Scott Novotny, Shane Keith — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Turavida — Electric Zoo, 9 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Beef Jerky — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Cowboys from Hell — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Marcia Ball — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Deja Vu — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8 p.m.
- Scott Novotny, Shane Keith — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Turavida — Electric Zoo, 9 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Beef Jerky — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Cowboys from Hell, Grindstone — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band — The Cowboy, 7 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.

## Glenn Close announces engagement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broadway musical.

Glenn Close is marrying one of the backstage guys.

The star of "Sunset Boulevard" announced her engagement Wednesday to Steve Beers, a carpenter working on the

Broadway musical.

"They met in early 1994, and they have not set a wedding date," said Catherine Olim, Close's publicist.

It's marriage No. 3 for the actress and No. 2 for Beers.

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## OPENS MARCH 31







## Tech looks for 'Sweet Revenge' vs. Huskies

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

It's payback time for No. 5 Texas Tech as it takes on No. 14 Washington at 7:30 p.m. today at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn.

Washington beat Tech 79-75 in the championship game of the Pre-season Women's National Invitational Tournament Nov. 22 in Lubbock, giving the Lady Raiders their first loss of the season and one of only three in 35 games.

Tech, which is the No. 2 seed in the Mideast Region, defeated Wisconsin Saturday 88-65 to advance to the Sweet 16, while third-seeded Washington beat No. 15 Arkansas 54-50 to stay alive.

"We felt like it would be to our advantage to play Washington," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We thought our preparation would be a little easier than if we tried to play Arkansas. I also think that since we started running the zone defense, Washington isn't as scary offensively as maybe Arkansas would have been."

In the first meeting between the two teams, Washington center Rhonda Smith stunned a crowd of 5,544 in Lubbock as she racked up



Mideast Regional  
Semifinal



**Time:** 7:30 p.m. **Date:** Today  
**Place:** Thompson-Boling Arena, Knoxville, Tenn.  
**1994-95 records:**  
Tech 32-3 (No. 2 seed)  
Washington 25-8 (No. 3 seed)  
**Last Meeting:** Washington won 79-75 Nov. 22 in Lubbock

**Series record:** Tech leads 3-1  
**Radio/TV:** KMMX-FM 104.7/HSE (Cox Cable 20)  
**Player to watch:** Post Rhonda Smith (18.0 ppg, 8.6 rpg) scored a season-high 38 points in the WNIT finals

38 points and 11 rebounds en route to Washington's fourth win of the season. Smith's 38 points is the most ever scored against Tech in a regulation game.

"It is easy to convince our players that Rhonda Smith is a great player," Sharp said. "We really understand what she can do to you if you don't take care of her."

The top scorer for Tech in the first game was senior Tabitha Truesdale with 20 points. Senior Connie Robinson had 18 points and junior Michi Atkins had 17 points. Robinson will play in her sixth game since returning from knee surgery, but

Sharp said she is still only about 60 percent healthy.

"We have not lost a game since the injury," Sharp said. "The players have made the adjustments well. Michi became the go-to player. I'm excited about how they've handled the adversity. I think we're OK, as far as the mental approach, if she doesn't play. (Connie's) better today as she went through drills in practice. She could be ready for a few minutes, but we'll approach it like we don't have her."

Washington, coached by Chris Gobrecht, is 25-8 overall and 13-5 in the Pacific-10 conference this

season. Five of its eight losses came to ranked teams. Gobrecht said despite Robinson's ailment Washington is not resting easy.

"The thing that impresses me about Tech is they have great athletes, but they also play well together," Gobrecht said. "They have a sense of who they are on the floor. I know we'll have our hands full."

In 1993, the year Tech won the national championship, these two teams met in the second round of the sub-regionals. Tech won 70-64. The two teams, like this year, also met during the regular season in 1993. Gobrecht said she believes the Tech team of 1993 was all Sheryl Swoopes, and that this year's team has a different look.

"I felt that it was to our advantage in 1993 because we had a greater sense of who they were," Gobrecht said. "They had Sheryl, and you just have to play against Sheryl to understand what she can do. The previous meeting this season seems so long ago, I don't think it is as much of a factor as it was in 1993."

Should Tech win, it would play the Tennessee-Western Kentucky winner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Student-athletes should get share of NCAA pie



Jonathan Harris

hey, Nolan Richardson, your Arkansas Razorbacks can start playing now. You are very lucky to get out of Barnhill South, a.k.a. the Erwin Center, still alive in the tourney.

The NCAA tournament is a golden money-making machine. Everyone makes money in the tournament. CBS gave the NCAA \$1.725 billion in its latest TV deal. The official merchandise inside the arena is being hawked at \$70 for sweatshirts, \$125 for jackets, \$50 for golf shirts and \$33 for T-shirts.

Scalpers outside the arena are getting anywhere from \$32 to \$200 for tickets. Vendors are making money. Scalpers are making money. Bettors are making money. Coaches are making money. The NCAA makes go-go-gobs of money. It sees everyone is making money.

But wait a minute — none of these parties are the main attraction. I doubt if Jim the hot dog vendor can hit a three-pointer or play many minutes in the paint. The players are the show, yet sadly they are nothing but undervalued commodities in the NCAA.

A few weeks ago, ESPN did an "Outside the Lines" show about the paying of college ath-

letes. It has become a big question in the NCAA whether or not to pay college athletes.

I think college athletes should get some type of compensation. I know scholarship athletes get a free education, books and meals, but an athlete goes to the mall and walks into a Foot Locker and, like you and me, sees collegiate jerseys of teams made popular by players. Why should the school get all the money for the product?

The power of college sports sees no reason to share in this grand financial market with the young men and women who generate millions of dollars for the universities. Paying athletes would probably solve many of the problems that are associated with college athletics.

If a college athlete is paid some type of compensation, then more student-athletes would probably graduate from college instead of declaring themselves eligible for the pro draft.

Another aspect is if a player has a little extra money, then they won't have to look to agents for money.

Wake Forest guard Randolph Childress has said collegiate players should be paid so the temptations are not as tempting.

"If athletes are paid something by the schools, what can an agent offer you if you already have money?" he said. "Nothing, not a thing. Maybe Damon Stoudamire's dad wouldn't have had a reason to take anything illegal from an agent."

Jonathan Harris is a sports writer for The University Daily.

## Big 12 cuts list of commissioner candidates to two

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The list of candidates for commissioner of the new Big 12 conference was trimmed from four to two after lengthy interviews on Wednesday, the chairman of the search committee said.

"We have narrowed the field to two to go to Dallas," Jon Wefald, president of Kansas State, said. "But we have to notify the candidates. We're going to try to get a statement out today."

"If we can contact everybody, we'll get it out tonight. There are

four excellent candidates and they all did an excellent job."

Interviewed Wednesday were Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Dan Beebe, Missouri Valley Conference associate commissioner Patty Viverito and South-west Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell.

The Big 12 presidents will interview the two finalists in Dallas on Sunday and plan to announce a choice then.

At the request of the committee,

the four candidates all declined comment Wednesday.

Frederick, the chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee, and Hatchell, a former Orange Bowl executive director and Metro Conference commissioner, have been identified by sources close to the process as leading candidates.

Frederick has led the Kansas athletic program since 1980. He is one of four Athletic Directors to hold doctorates.

Hatchell has been the commis-

sioner of the SWC since 1993.

"Our plan is to interview two candidates on Sunday, one in the morning, the other in the early afternoon," Wefald said. "We will have an announcement in Dallas Sunday night."

The Big 12 — the current Big Eight Conference plus SWC holdovers Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas — will begin play in 1996.

The new league already has negotiated football television contracts worth \$100 million.

### Amy Raymond

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