

**Summer plans:** A presentation about studying abroad in Turkey to be presented today. **Page 3**

**Cricket master:** Lubbock Crickets name Greg Minton as first manager. **Page 7**

**Showers and Mild:** 50 percent chance of rain with east winds 10 to 20 mph. High 52 Low 33

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## GLBS questions 'political' definition

By Lisa Ray  
The University Daily

The amount of funding may no longer be the issue as the Texas Tech Gay and Lesbian and Bisexual Students argue the definition of a political organization with Student Senate members.

The GLBS originally applied for about \$600 to fund a benefit dinner for the South Plains AIDS Research Center, a march on Austin and to

bring an international gay film festival to Tech, said GLBS President Steven Brooks.

The SA decided to eliminate all proposed GLBS funding Thursday night because senators recognized the group as political, Brooks said.

GLBS members are planning to appeal a proposed elimination of funding during the next senate meeting April 6.

The senate also discussed the

political ramifications of denying the GLBS funding.

Senators argued that the \$100 to fund the SPARC benefit was not political but was educational.

Matt Freeman, a College of Arts and Sciences senator from Lubbock and 1995-96 Student Association internal vice president, lobbied for reinstatement of GLBS funding after it was struck down.

Freeman argued that \$100 for an

educational dinner and funding the organization would avoid negative publicity and legal action.

GLBS provides an educational benefit with SPARC, said Eric Sanchez, a graduate school senator from Fort Worth and vice chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

"We are not going to give the money to them so they can go march on Austin for this or that, we are

giving them an educational purpose," Sanchez said.

Funding was opposed again by Russell Thomasson, a College of Business Administration senator from Lubbock and Budget and Finance Committee member, who said the committee could not fund the GLBS because only one of its activities could be called non-political.

The senate needs to examine the

entire organization, Thomasson said.

Freeman withdrew his amendment proposal after he realized the committee had allotted money to what the senate deemed a political organization.

SA funding request requirements revised yearly state that no student organization can be funded if it advocates political actions or makes

Please see GLBS, page 4.

## Washington briefly:

### Gingrich wants contract speech televised

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary request, House Speaker Newt Gingrich has asked the television networks to consider airing a 30-minute prime-time speech to the nation next week that would mark the completion of the 100-day Republican "Contract With America."

Spokesman Tony Blankley said Gingrich, the first GOP speaker in four decades, wants to speak from the Capitol and address not only the passage of the conservative Republican campaign manifesto but also "where we go from here."

Live coverage of such a politically tinged speech would be highly unusual and raise questions of the Democrats' right of response.

"I think it's a rather odd request for any network to grant — the airing, without interruption, the views of one party leader without giving equal access and equal time to the other," said Laura Nichols, spokeswoman for House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Customarily, requests for prime-time coverage are granted to a president, although some networks occasionally deny it even to the chief executive.

### Senate calls for release of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a resolution Tuesday condemning Iraq's imprisonment of two Americans and urged President Clinton to "take all appropriate action to assure their prompt release."

The resolution, which passed 99-0, said the arrest of the two civilians after they entered Iraqi territory from Kuwait, "worsens already strained relations" between Iraq and the United States.

The two Americans, David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were sentenced last Saturday by an Iraqi court to eight years in prison for entering the country without permission.

They had been arrested 12 days earlier.

U.S. officials have dismissed as preposterous suggestions by Iraqi officials that the two Americans may have been "spies or saboteurs." The State Department has said that the Americans' entry into Iraq was inadvertent and that the two committed no offense justifying imprisonment.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who offered the Senate resolution, said the two men worked for private contractors in Kuwait.

The "sense of the Senate" resolution is nonbinding and serves only to relay the lawmakers' strong views on what direction they would like the president to take in dealing with the Iraqi action.

## Tech regent, astronaut reflects on shuttle mission

By Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

Bernard Harris, scientist, physician and Texas Tech Board of Regents member, became the first black man to walk in space Feb. 3. It only took him six and a half minutes to go into orbit, but describing his experience Tuesday night at the Beta Gamma Sigma initiation took a little more time.

Harris, 38, who jokingly called himself a space cadet in his address, spoke for almost an hour, detailing space travel and technological advances.

"I knew I wanted to be an astronaut when I first saw human beings



Harris

land on the moon," Harris said. "I was between 10 and 12 years old."

Harris said he began reading and studying about NASA.

"I did research to make sure this was indeed what I wanted to do," he said. "When I first saw the doctors in space doing research, I decided to become a doctor because you can't major in being an astronaut."

Harris said his mother was the

greatest influence on his life.

"She instilled in me the need to achieve," he said. "She told me I could do anything I wanted."

"I didn't tell my mother about wanting to be an astronaut until the CIA started background checks on me," he said. "This was my secret ambition. I keep things close to me until it is almost achieved."

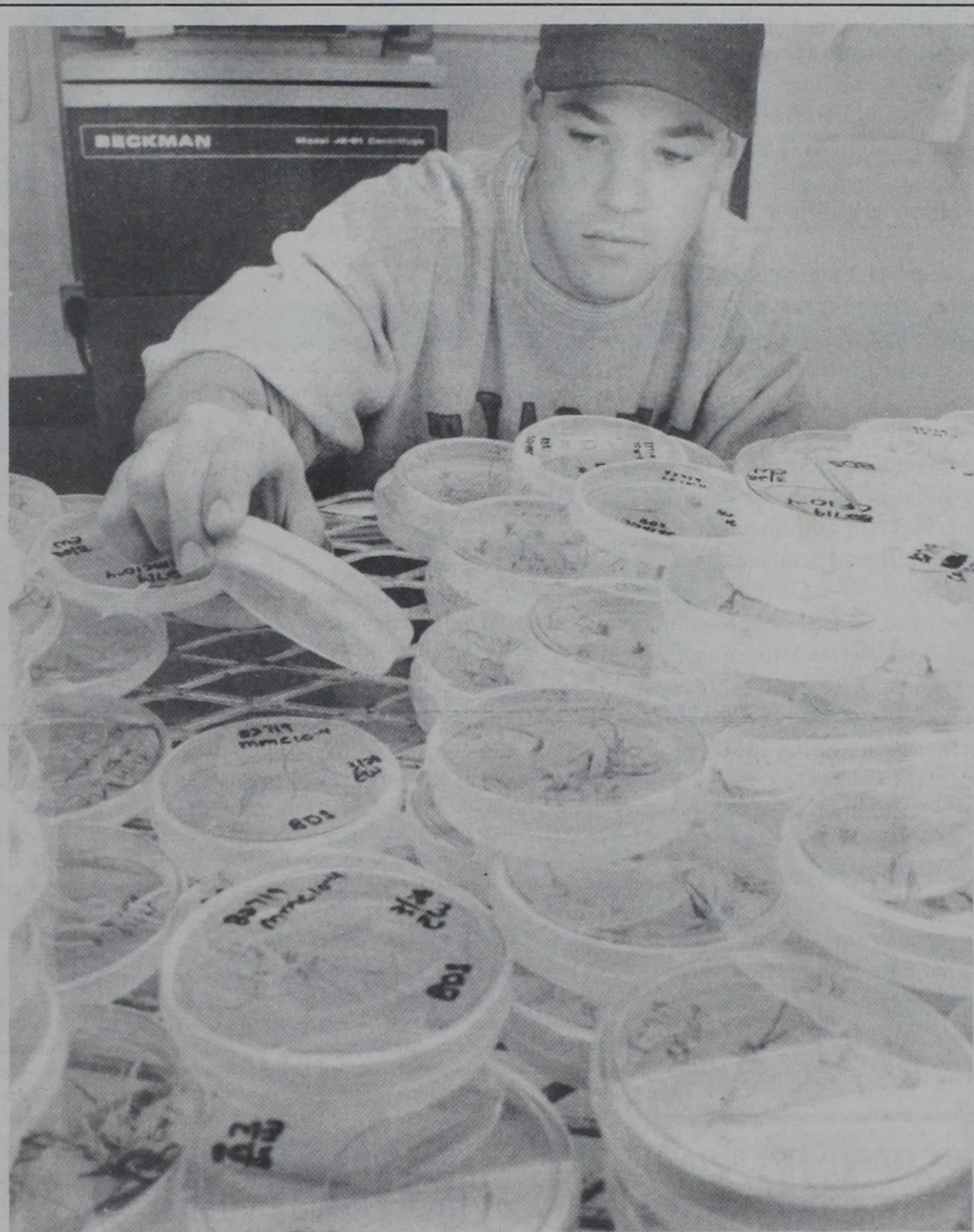
When Harris finally achieved his

dream at 12:22 a.m. Feb. 3, he said he had two reactions when the spacecraft lifted into orbit.

"The left-brain side of me said, 'With all the training, I am thoroughly prepared,'" he said. "The emotional side of me said, 'I hope to make it safely.'"

"I was also ecstatic," he said.

Please see HARRIS, page 4.



Sam Magee: The University Daily

**Culture shock:** Hart Derington, a freshman animal science major, checks to see if tissue culture samples of a variety of plants are ready to be introduced into a greenhouse environment.

## Campus forecasts election

### 1996 presidential candidates predicted

By Donald Gillilan  
The University Daily

As GOP and Democratic candidates throw their bids into the 1996 presidential election ring, Tech students and faculty are forecasting each party's candidate front-runners.

Clark Cochran, Tech political science professor, said Clinton has a chance, but a couple of things need to happen first.

"If the Republicans make mistakes, and if they get into a fight that would divide the party, Clinton has a chance," Cochran said. "The economy is very good, and the U.S. is not in any danger with any country, so that might give Clinton a chance."

During the 1992 presidential election, President George Bush was a shoo-in, but lost the election, he said.

"It's hard to say at this point who will come out on top in the Republican primary," he said.

Michael Turner, Tech University Democrats president, said the presidential race is going to be hard to call.

"I think President Clinton's chances are really good, if he stands up for affirmative action," Turner said. "I think it is ridiculous that people believe affirmative action is reverse discrimination. For Republicans that believe there will be no discrimination, that is ludicrous."

Clinton has just as good of a chance of being re-elected as any previous incumbent, he said.

"He will have a much better chance against Phil Gramm than Bob Dole," Turner said.

Clinton is the only Democratic candidate.

Robert Beach, Tech College Republican president, said Republicans need to keep the primary presidential race under control.

"If we get into a mudslinging race, it will hurt the Republicans' chances of winning the presidency," Beach said. "Because whoever comes out of the race a winner still will be covered with mud."

Beach said he would not comment about who he believes should become president, because of the contested Republican primary.

"If we can get a good strong leader with a strong voice, we shouldn't have any trouble taking the presidency," he said.

Joe Gantt, Campus Libertarians president, said Clinton has a good chance to be re-elected because he campaigns well.

"He (Clinton) has to go back to the stuff he did in 1992," Gantt said. "Whoever wins the Republican race will have a clear advantage, especially if it's Dole."

Gramm and Dole need to watch for lesser-known candidates because they could be surprised, Gantt said.

## Tech faculty, staff remember marriage proposals

By Amy Osmulski  
The University Daily

I can bring the strongest man to his knees, and the most proper woman to tears. Finding the perfect way to propose and to react may have always eluded men and women.

"I'm sure I was on my knees," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "I was a junior in college and was home for the Easter holidays when I told her we ought to get married."

Dykes said he met his wife, Sharon, when he was a senior in high school, and she was a freshman.

"She told me I had to talk to her daddy about it, and, after a while, he reluctantly agreed to let her marry me," he said.

Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education, said she met her husband on a blind date during a football game.

"We dated for a few months, and I think it was understood we were going to get married," Jarchow said. "It wasn't anything like I dreamed of when I was little, like it was done in the movies."

Tom Shubert, director of the University Center and his wife, Cheryl, coordinator of student activities at the UC, said they met while working at the UC.

"I became a staff member at the UC in 1976 and was working as the night manager," Tom Shubert said. "Cheryl was working as an adviser, so she was at the UC at night quite a bit."

Tom Shubert said, because of experiences at a previous job, he did not have the best attitude about student activities. This attitude led to many long discussions with Cheryl, he said.

"We really got to know each other well and started going out," he said. "I believe we were sitting in the UC courtyard, and I told her, 'We tend to argue enough, let's legitimize it by getting married.'"

Cheryl Shubert said she dated him close to a year before getting married, but she could not remember exactly how he proposed.

Tech basketball coach James Dickey, who met his wife in Arkansas, said he happened to be in the right place at the right time.

"It wasn't really a big deal, and I bet she wishes I was more romantic" Dickey said. "I caught her at a weak moment, and I was lucky to talk her into it."

The Love Field Airport in Dallas earned its name when Dean of Students Michael Shonrock met his wife there.

"We were coming into Love Field, and I asked this lady to

hand me my bag," Shonrock said. "A week later we had our first date at Jazz, and a month later we got married."

Shonrock said he believes he proposed at Jazz, and was not nervous, because he knew he was doing the right thing.

Traditional and surprising is how some girls dream of being proposed to, including Christin Cummings, a sophomore history major from Dallas.

"There is a roadside park out on Highway 84 that shows a beautiful sunset," Cummings said. "I would like mine some place like that, and I want him down on his knees."



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### GLBS meets criteria for political organization

Members of the Texas Tech Gay and Lesbian and Bisexual Students organization have promised legal action against the Tech Student Association if demands are not met to satisfy their student organization funding needs.

GLBS is planning to appeal a funding denial made by the SA Thursday that would remove the \$100 in SA funds allocated to the group.

GLBS members claim they are suffering a backlash from a grievance they filed against Tech President Robert Lawless concerning a letter he wrote condemning the homosexual lifestyle.

The GLBS participated in a letter-writing campaign to The University Daily and a sit-in to protest Lawless' beliefs.

Members also took part in a protest march from Memorial Circle to the Board of Regents room in the administration building.

SA officials deem the organization as political.

And that is exactly what it is.

As defined by the SA, an organization that is considered political works for the defeat or election of a candidate or proposition, including activities which target an issue with political ramifications and also aims to influence government operations.

Organizations that have an objective of the administration of governmental powers, sponsor certain ideas of government or maintain certain political principles or beliefs in public policies of government, make or administer laws or attempt to influence legislation either directly or indirectly are deemed political in nature.

The definition clearly describes the GLBS' actions and attitudes, especially during last fall's Lawless letter fiasco.

GLBS members bombarded Tech students with their issues, beliefs and opinions concerning Lawless and took a defensive stance against the Tech administration for its refusal to investigate the situation.

But in light of the confusion surrounding what the SA calls "political," senators should take the initiative to more clearly define what a political organization on the Tech campus really is.

And the GLBS also should remember the current guidelines that define it as a student organization and follow them accordingly.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.*



### Republicans should cut capital gains tax



**Eric Sanchez**

**EIGHT DOWN.** Several more to go. The Republican Party has been successful in passing several items in its "Contract with America."

Even though a few pieces of legislation have been held up in the Senate and one failed by a single vote, the Republican scorecard for delivering on its promises has been good. What I think will impress voters the most is that more has been done with a Republican Congress in less than a hundred days than what the Clinton administration accomplished in the past two years (with a then Democratic controlled Congress). However, another issue stands in waiting. It is something that will affect all of us when we graduate and go on with our lives. It is a reduction in the capital gains tax rate. And it's about time.

Why has a cut in the capital gains tax rate been an "obsession" for Republicans for the past two decades? To fiscal conservatives, a cut in the capital gains is good for the economy. To critics on the left, a cut in the capital gains rate is seen as, "a policy that increases economic inequality—either by rewarding the rich or burdening the poor." (New Republic 12/94).

A cut in the capital gains tax rate would be beneficial to the economy. Here's why. To some, capital gains represent risk-taking long-term investment that the government ought to encourage. "But if you say that, you can no longer claim the banner of the free market. You have become a central planner, an advocate of 'industrial policy,' a socialist. You are saying that the market cannot be trusted" (New Republic 12/94). This is a poor argument. If one reads the United States Constitution, one would find that out government has

been an advocate of the free market since day one.

The Constitution establishes and protects a free market place. Article I, Section 8 delegates powers to Congress. Among them are: establish a Post Office, coining money, promoting science and inventions, establishing uniform bankruptcy laws, and regulating commerce. Moreover, Article I, Section 9 states that no tax or duty shall be laid on Articles exported from any state and no preference shall be given by any Regulation of Commerce or Revenue to the Ports of one State over those of another. Did the founding fathers disregard the banner of the free market and advocate socialism? Perhaps some liberals and a few revisionist historians think so, but not a majority of Americans (selling homes or an investment portfolio) or entrepreneurs.

At least a cut in the capital gains tax rate should be indexed to infla-

tion. The inflation portion of a capital gain is not real income and it should not be taxed. For example, let's say your parents bought a stock portfolio in 1974 for \$10,000 and held it for 20 years, earning 7.4 percent interest per year, its value would be \$42,019. "If your parents sold it, the 28 percent capital gains tax bill on the nominal \$32,019 profit would be \$8,965. But adjusting for inflation, our hapless investors actually realized only a \$9,474 gain. In short, the capital gains tax eats up all but \$509 of the investors' real profit" (Fortune 2/95).

If the Clinton administration wants to boost productivity and growth in the American economy, it should examine closely a cut in the capital gains tax. Republicans have tried for 20 years and now they have their chance.

*Eric Sanchez is a graduate history student. His column appears Wednesday.*

### 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.

their arguments as to how much money was needed and why the Senate should fund them. All members took notes and met on Feb. 26 to decide on the funding for each group. The GLBS was originally allocated \$100 from the committee and was later revoked by an amendment in the second reading of the bill. This decision not to fund the group was apparently based on its political nature and, under regulations set for funding of student organizations, they couldn't be given funds no matter what the number.

Well, here we are. First, I am a Senator-at-Large for the 1994-95 term and am appointed a member of the Budget and Finance Committee. I was present at most of the budget proposals and was present for the discussion with the GLBS. Many, if not all of the senators asked questions and spent a great deal of time on the issues for each organization. Pros and cons of their budgets, presentations and past spending trends were carefully used to come to a fair and complete decision on each of the proposals.

The committee decided on \$100 for the GLBS and with strong support for such an amount. It came to our attention that their actions on campus and off could be construed as political when Senator Trimble addressed the assembly. Under the regulations that, we, as a governing body follow, this organization cannot be funded any amount of money. Is the GLBS entitled to more monies allocated by the Senate on the bill? If you follow the guidelines — no. This group followed a political agenda including requesting fund-

ing for a march on the capitol in Austin. In regards to this issue, is the word "bigotry" you refer to indicative of the reactions to the GLBS requesting money or does it extend to include the accusations being made about the Senate also? I wish to implore upon the administration of Texas Tech and to the Student Association president that the actions of the Senate, both in the open and behind closed doors, were and are professional in every way with a work ethic that should be admired by all. The justification of the monies that were given to the organizations were well founded and the reasons for not funding any organization whether it be political, social or otherwise, were absolutely well researched and fair to all parties involved. It appears that the GLBS are looking, not to address the situation at hand of funding, but to turn a legitimate concern of the Student Senate into a fiasco of a government conspiracy.

There was no strategy by the committee or the Senate to damage the advancement of the organization that supports and follows a political agenda and cannot receive money from the Senate. Finally, I ask The University Daily to continue coverage on the issue with a perspective of fairness and remain true to the interests of the GLBS and Student Senate equally. I can promise the student body and the administration that the Student Senate has always, and will continue to, with the best of our abilities, defend the concerns and protect the interests of Tech.

*Trent Fielder*

### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### PETA misunderstood by letter writer

**To the editor:** It is my opinion that ignorance may be tolerated to a certain degree, but no further. The general public's education concerning such groups as PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and Students for Animal Welfare is severely lacking. The writer of the letter "Organization overdoes animal rights" (March 24) is a prime example. He is quoted as saying "...the radical liberal animals activists who live on the premise that animals are superior to humans beings, are sweeping through Texas Tech..." As an avid reader of PETA's literature, I have yet to come across any statement implying that they believe animals to be superior to humans. (Although, through personal experience, I have occasionally found this

to be true.) Another example of the letter writer's ignorance is highly visible when he states that animal activists "obstruct human progress" and are of a "capitalists destroying" nature. How so, pray tell? I personally find animal testing, rodeos and the meat industry to be horribly cruel; so does that make me a communist? Or do I simply possess "capitalists destroying" tendencies? In summation, it is obvious that the letter writer has based his ignorant and unrealistic statements on nothing more than a whim. Ignorance of this nature should neither be tolerated or supported. If he does not want to be educated with the truth, then the least he can do is refrain from speaking any more fallacies.

*Yaura Yaeger*

### GLBS funding decision made wisely

**To the editor:** The story has been reported and the conflict is under way. The issue of funds being allocated to the GLBS (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association) is the question at hand and needs to be addressed. Many people may not really be informed about the entire topic so a

review is needed: First, the Student Senate Committee on Budget and Finance met for approximately two weeks to listen to 129 student organizations requesting money from the Senate. This money comes from everyone's student service fees we pay on each tuition bill. Representatives from each organization made

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# Study in Turkey to be presented

By Gary Black  
The University Daily

A slide show and presentation to inform students about studying abroad in Turkey for a summer session will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of Texas Tech's University Center.

The summer session will take place at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey, from June 19 to July 28.

"This is a good school," said Paul Randolph, professor of business administration-information systems. "They have Ph.Ds from schools throughout the world teaching there."

Randolph, who has taught at METU in the past, will teach summer session courses in industrial engineering.

More students from Texas Tech need to go, Randolph said.

"There are about seven students at Tech from Turkey," he said. "We are getting concerned because we do not have many students over there."

A protocol program has been established with the school, he said.

"Tech will accept students' credits from there and they will accept their students' credits from Tech," Randolph said. "It is a chance to get a cultural education. And each student from Tech that goes will have a Turkish student accompany them in Turkey."

METU is similar to Tech, he said.

"The school was started in 1959," he said. "They have about 25,000 students, so it is about the size of Tech. Ankara's climate and altitude also are similar to Lubbock's. It does have cheaper living — food, bus fare and living expenses."

Hollie Williams, a junior marketing major from Ozona, will study international marketing and business through the program.

"I had read about the program in the paper," Williams said. "I talked to Dr. Randolph, and he told me more about it, and that got me interested. I am so excited about going."

The trip to study abroad is Williams' first time to leave the country.

"I want to broaden my understanding of the Middle East because I am not very aware of that culture," she said. "I also hope to get a better understanding of the business community as a whole."

Williams said she is thankful for all that Randolph has done.

"Dr. Randolph and Sandy Crosier from the Office of International Affairs have been so great," Williams said. "They have answered my questions and made sure I got all my forms in on time. They helped me get ready to go."

The program is open to any student interested in studying abroad, Randolph said.

"I have been there lots of times and I now consider it my second home," he said.

For more information contact Randolph at 742-2190 or Sandy Crosier at the Office of International Affairs at 742-3667.

# FCC to consider plan affecting long-distance rates; phone bill prices, rates could decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in battle to take customers from each other, rivals AT&T and MCI are bedmates in another fight — taking on local telephone companies. Long-distance charges could go down as a result.

AT&T and MCI, along with several hundred other long-distance companies, want the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to lower fees they pay local phone companies. The decision will affect 92 percent of all telephone customers, said the FCC's top telephone regulator Kathleen Wallman.

The local companies share of long-distance charges — \$20 billion to \$22 billion a year by FCC estimate — are passed on to long-distance customers.

"If these prices go down, your long-distance telephone calls go down," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

For every \$1 of long-distance revenue, 45 cents goes to local phone companies to maintain the switches and the network used to route long-distance calls.

"This is the one of the largest, if not the largest, dollar issues before the FCC," said Wallman, chief of the agency's Common Carrier Bureau. "In terms of bottom line for consum-

ers, it's got to be one of the most important because of the pass-through effect."

The local companies, which include all seven regional Bell companies, wanted to charge long-distance companies more than they now do. But at a minimum they want the FCC to preserve the current fees, known as access charges.

The FCC's action is likely to result in lowering the charges, said attorneys familiar with the proceedings who asked not to be identified.

Hundt said the FCC is trying to arrive at a fair access charge. "Fair prices would be lower than they are today — hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

BellSouth says that since 1991 access charges have dropped a total of \$5 billion.

Local phone companies insist long-distance companies are not sharing their savings with customers.

"That's false," said Jim Lewis, MCI's senior vice president of regulatory affairs.

Wallman said long-distance companies have been passing reductions in access charges to customers.

While other long-distance companies are not required to do so, AT&T, with 60 percent of the market, has to pass a proportionate share of access charge reductions to their customers under FCC regulations,

FCC attorneys said.

Long-distance companies and consumer groups contend that long-distance customers are still being grossly overcharged because the FCC didn't use the right numbers when it adopted a price cap formula four years ago.

"We believe consumers' long-distance services are being overcharged \$6.5 million a day," said Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel of the Consumer Federation of America.

Long-distance companies say it's more like \$2 billion a year.

Local phone companies say long-distance companies are using the access rate issue to cloud the fact that AT&T, MCI and Sprint have increased their most basic long-distance rates.

AT&T said it was forced to increase its basic rate because the access fees make the company lose money on customers who make few calls.

AT&T customers who don't make any calls are charged 52 cents a month because of the access fees and customers that make one call are charged an additional 33 cents to 88 cents, said vice president Gerry Salemm.

If those charges aren't passed on, "we can lose over \$1 on a customer who made a 50-cent call that month," said Salemm.

# School drug tests divide Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lively debate about students' privacy rights and the war on drugs seemed to leave the Supreme Court deeply divided Tuesday over mandatory drug tests in public schools.

In a case closely watched by educators nationwide, an Oregon school district and the Clinton administration urged the justices to allow such tests for all student athletes in schools where drug use is deemed a problem.

But a teen-ager's lawyer said his client wrongly was barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis because

such tests amount to unreasonable searches.

"This is being compelled by the government. They're watching you do it. They're taking your urine. They're testing it to see what secrets are therein," Portland lawyer Thomas Court contended.

The court's decision, expected by late June, could deal with student athletes only. But, depending on

how broadly the justices rule, the decision conceivably could affect all schoolchildren.

It even could affect those in elementary school.

Justice Department lawyer Richard Seamon, when pressed on the scope of his argument, said, "It is not our position that drug-testing of all students would be invalid under all circumstances."

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# Discussion focuses on health care issues

By Shannon Murphy

The challenges of restructuring the health care system were the topic of a lecture presented by the Health Organization Management Student Association at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Tuesday.

Bruce Spivey, president and chief executive officer of Northwestern Healthcare Network in Chicago, discussed health care restructuring issues.

"One goal of mine, that I would like to see, is having physicians and hospitals become responsible as organizers and integrators," Spivey said.

He predicted that, for the first time in U.S. history, there will be too many doctors and not enough patients.

"There will be a lot of well-

trained doctors out there with not enough patients to be economically successful," he said.

There are many challenges in the health care system that everyone faces, including cost, primary care deficits, specialty excess and too many empty hospital beds, Spivey said.

Another needed change in the health care system is fewer specialists and subspecialists in the field, he said.

"Soon, there will be too many specialized doctors for society," he said.

Spivey said he is hopeful and optimistic for health care's future as a whole, but people must work together.

"Let's work on fixing health care and doing it right," he said. "I leave you with the challenge — a chal-

lenge that if health care restructuring does not work in Lubbock, that means that the community could not come together and fix it while working with outside sources."

The community has to work with hospitals to solve problems, he said. "The most reliable way to anticipate the future, is by understanding the present," he said.

Spivey also said he is pleased and impressed with the Tech HOM program.

The group received a record attendance number for Spivey's lecture, said Kimberly Porter, Health Organization Management Student Association president.

The medical world is constantly changing and speakers that are scheduled to speak are carefully planned to update current topics, Porter said.

John Blair, Tech Health Organization Management program founder and John Buesseler, Tech medical school founder, plan the lecture series and the speakers are scheduled at least one to two years in advance, she said.

"I enjoyed having so much time to speak with Dr. Spivey and so many opportunities for myself and the other students to ask questions," she said. "This gave the students an opportunity to experience his knowledge."

The association was pleased to have Spivey as a speaker, she said.

"This morning we had breakfast with Dr. Spivey, and then after that some students were able to ask him questions during a forum, and then at the luncheon, he touched on some very helpful topics that face the medical profession," Porter said.

# GLBS

continued from page 1 efforts aimed at influencing the operation of government, such as activities that target an issue with political ramifications.

The GLBS might have a problem finding a senator to represent their appeal because many senators agreed the group is political, Sanchez said.

The GLBS is deemed political because of a letter-writing campaign to The University Daily and a sit-in to protest a letter condemning the homosexual lifestyle written by Tech President Robert Lawless last fall, said Ken Trimble, a senator-at-large from Lubbock.

Trimble introduced the legislation to eliminate GLBS funding.

People have a different view on what is political and what is not, Brooks said.

"The senators are not fully informed about what we did and what political means and about the right to free speech and assembly," he said.

The GLBS has a political history and may have used SA fund-

ing in the past for political functions, Sanchez said.

The purpose of the GLBS is to educate Lubbock and Tech about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, Brooks said.

"Whatever others interpret as political because of personal biases is their opinion," he said.

Matt Wade, a law senator from Lubbock, reminded senators to make responsible decisions concerning funding denial.

"Don't do it because we're afraid of the press or afraid of the pressure or even if we are afraid of the lawsuit," Wade said.

Clark Butler, a law senator from Rosenberg, said other universities have not been held liable because of denying funding to organizations they deemed political.

"I don't see any action that we've done thus far that could expose us to liability," he said.

Senators Trimble, Thomasson, Wade and Geoff Wayne, a College of Business Administration senator from Lubbock, agreed the committee has guidelines to follow that are established in the funding request packet.

The SA and they must stand by them.

## Former surgeon general speaks

COMMERCE(AP) — An unapologetic Joycelyn Elders, the nation's former top health official who left her post under pressure last year, says she would do things no differently today.

"I did the job I felt I should do as your surgeon general," Elders said.

Elders spoke to a crowd at East Texas State University on Monday.

"I talked about those things we shouldn't talk about. And if I had all to do over again, knowing everything that I know now, I would do it exactly the same way."

Elders left under pressure in December after suggesting that schoolchildren be taught about masturbation.

While speaking at a symposium entitled "Free Expression: Rights and Responsibilities," Elders responded to what she described as the last straw in her tenure.

She said masturbation is widely practiced, "yet we can't talk about it. Dr. Spock has a whole chapter in his baby book about masturbation, and it's something we in our society can't even mention."

## Officials express support for program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys general from four states expressed support Tuesday for a Senate proposal to limit federal appeals by death row inmates of their state sentences.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said the bill "will go a long way toward restoring public confidence in our legal system."

"Justice should be more than fair and impartial; it should also be swift and certain," Morales, a Democrat, said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Expressing similar views were Attorneys General Daniel Lungren of California, Gale Norton of Colorado and Don Stenberg of Nebraska, all Republicans.

The bill, authored by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., aims to reduce the filing of repetitive death row petitions.

They said their bill would enable the carrying out of most death sentences, if they are upheld in court, within two years of final state court action.

Hundreds of the some 3,000 people on death rows in this country have been awaiting execution for more than a decade.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the new bill improves on a measure passed by the House last month by allowing federal courts to correct state court decisions that are contrary to federal law.

"I hope we can continue to improve this legislation as it moves through the Senate," Kennedy said.

"There is ... a serious concern that innocent people will be executed. No system of justice, however wise its judges and juries, can eliminate this possibility."

"Congress should not rush to discard centuries of Anglo-American legal history simply because current public opinion polls report that the death penalty is popular," he said.

The House bill, part of the Republicans' big anti-crime package, would impose a one-year limit for death row inmates to file appeals of their state sentences and would require juries to impose death sentences in certain circumstances.

The Senate version would impose

a six-month limit in cases in which the state provided defense attorneys. It also would restrict the filing of repetitive petitions by requiring that any second petition be approved by a U.S. Court of Appeals for filing in federal district courts.

Attempts to limit such habeas corpus appeals were dropped from last year's \$30 billion crime law as proponents of various versions shied away from the controversial issue that killed a major crime bill three years ago.

On Monday, the Supreme Court turned down the appeal of Texas killer Clarence Allen Lackey, who's been on death row for 17 years. Lackey had contended that executing him now, after all his years on death row, would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a two-page essay accompanying the court's order, urged judges across the nation to study the sweeping death-penalty issue.

"Is it cruel and unusual punishment to execute someone who already has spent years on death row?" Stevens asked.

## One in three American children may face poverty, suffer abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in three American children will live in poverty, drop out of school, or be abused or neglected before reaching adulthood, a children's advocacy organization asserted Tuesday.

"These shameful numbers have small, individual faces and feelings and suffering," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Edelman released the group's

annual report on the state of the nation's children. Edelman used the occasion to condemn Republican welfare reform legislation that cleared the House last week, saying it destroys federal programs.

## Harris

continued from page 1 "Seeing Earth for the first time was beautiful."

Harris and his colleagues were able to enjoy a sunrise every 45 minutes. However, his trip also involved a great deal of research.

In his slide presentation, Harris discussed research conducted on the mission, such as an experiment involving solid polymers.

The polymers were heated to the point of liquidation, and then cooled until solid. He said this process will be used to develop contact lenses. The lenses will be made in a cylinder and automatically sliced into breathable contact lenses, Harris said. Other research objectives included material processing.

"We now know of 400 new alloys, materials that can be made in space that are lighter and stronger," he said.

Harris said the materials can be used to construct buildings, cars and airplanes that are lighter and stronger.

Harris told future business leaders that their businesses may be in space or space-related.

Harris said whether the field is telecommunications, sub-orbital satellites or computers that use space chips which run three to 300 times as fast, all are centered around space.

One slide Harris displayed to the audience pictured a Russian cosmonaut peering at him through a porthole of the Mir Russian Space Station at a distance of only 30 feet from the U.S. spacecraft.

Harris predicted within the next five years, American astronauts would go into the Russian space station as equal partners and contributors.

He said the next step will be colonies on the moon.

"There are a lot of materials that can be mined and processed in space," he said.

Harris said these materials can be used to build spaceships in space to go to Mars.

Harris said he has been blessed with so many things that it is difficult to say what his greatest accomplishment has been.

"I consider my greatest accomplishment to be the fact that I am happily married, with a beautiful daughter," he said.

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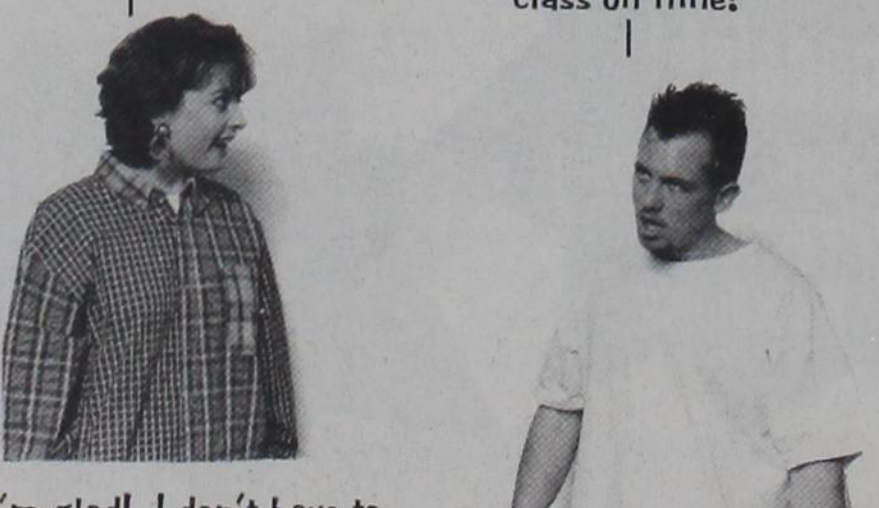
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Look at you! You look like you just got out of the shower!

Uh-oh!

Well, guess what? I did! I accidentally left my keys in my dorm room when I went down the hall to shower this morning!


Yeah, than I had to go all the way downstairs to the lobby desk with nothing but a towel and a smile to get another key! I barely had time to throw on some clothes to get to class on time!



I'm glad! I don't have to worry about that! I have a bathroom in my room at the U.P., which I only share with my suite-mate!

Sounds like you've got it made, and me, I'm all wet!

TO BE CONTINUED....



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# Conference focuses on globalization

By Jamie McDonald

*The University Daily*  
Globalization was the focus of Partnership 2020, a conference conducted by the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Friday to determine the future of agriculture.

The college is preparing for changes coming in the next five to 25 years, said Paul Vaughn, Tech agricultural education and communications professor.

Changes would help expose students to international agriculture, Vaughn said.

World population changes add to the need for globalization, said Don Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost.

"We are talking about a world where the population is increasing at a tremendous rate," Haragan said.

"We are talking about feeding people of the world with the right kinds of food."

The project was sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg foundation, Vaughn said.

"They are interested in helping the university change," he said.

"We brought in key partners to help us down the road," Vaughn said. "Only organizations that take note of changes and try to adapt will continue in the 21st century."

The goal of the foundation is to prepare educators for the future, Haragan said.

"The Kellogg Foundation is trying to get educators to go through a visioning process to access changes in the next decade and to start to create programs now to support those changes," he said.

"A lot has to do with technology.

We are trying to adapt technology to the university," Haragan said.

Tech needs to adapt to changes in teaching, service and research roles, Vaughn said.

"The foundation wants to make sure that since there is money in research, it is not getting more attention than teaching and service," he said.

"Research is important along with teaching and service," he said.

The foundation is part of an external group that was asked to come to evaluate the success of the college, Vaughn said.

"Representatives from civic and community leaders shared with us what we should be doing in 25 years," he said. "We will be meeting again on April 28 with an internal group to look at the information

that the external group gave us to see what we need to add to our current program."

One area to improve would be long-distance education, he said.

"We will have to look at a lot of technology that we are way behind on, like long-distance education," he said.

"We need to teach programs with a larger audience. We need to cooperate with other universities," he said.

Physical changes within the college will include a facility for the long-distance education program, he said.

"A classroom would be needed," he said. "We need to learn the teaching methodology and hire personnel to run the operation. Within the next five years, we would begin implementing some of these changes."

## UPD to test sirens today

The Texas Tech University Police Department will test campus warning sirens at 10 a.m. today.

Fixed-tone sirens mounted across campus and police cars with "hi-lo" sirens will sound for one minute.

The annual test is conducted to ensure that sirens and warning systems are in proper working order and to identify campus areas that are not effectively covered by existing sirens, said UPD Chief Jay Parchman.

In an emergency, the sirens would indicate severe weather conditions, environmental hazards or natural disasters and warn people to take cover, he said.

In an emergency, people also should monitor TV and radio announcements for further instructions, he said.

The warning sirens are the countywide signals for emergencies, Parchman said.

In the case of severe weather, the test will be postponed.

## River guide who blew up waterfall skips country

PHOENIX (AP) — A river guide who blew up the wildest rapid on the Salt River didn't show up for sentencing and is believed to have fled the country.

William K. Stoner, 34, was one of five men who had been scheduled to be sentenced in the case Monday. They pleaded guilty in December.

The men used explosives in 1993 to reduce a 6-foot quartz ledge. They said that the falls were too dangerous and that it was too much trouble for whitewater rafters to walk around the rapids.

"Mr. Stoner has cleared out his house and his girlfriend does not know his whereabouts," said Assis-

tant U.S. Attorney Paul K. Charlton. "We believe he has fled the country."

He asked that a warrant be issued for Stoner's arrest, but U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll refused until the jails and hospitals were checked.

The sentencing for the five men was postponed to Friday.

Prosecutors had recommended 1 1/2 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine for Stoner, and lesser penalties for the others.

"I can't believe he skipped this," said Gail Peters, an environmentalist formerly with American Rivers. "I guess he's stupid enough to skip the country."

## Head injury, gene raises risk of Alzheimer's, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — A blow to the head that knocks you out can raise your chance of getting Alzheimer's disease someday, but only if you carry a particular gene, a study suggests.

Elderly people who had had a severe blow to the head and carried the gene were 10 times as likely to have Alzheimer's as were people with neither risk factor. A head injury alone, without the gene, did not raise the risk.

The gene might act on a head injury by turning a normal repair process into a step toward disease, said Dr. Richard Mayeux, a professor of neurology, psychiatry and epidemiology at Columbia University in New York.

Head injury and the gene, apo-E4, had each been linked separately to Alzheimer's risk in prior studies. Mayeux and colleagues published the new results in this month's issue of the journal *Neurology*.

"It's actually a very important paper" because it sheds light on how head injury promotes Alzheimer's, said Dr. James Mortimer, associate director of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Walter Kukull, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle who is studying Alzheimer's, cautioned that the conclusions must be considered tentative because relatively few study participants had a head injury plus the gene. But the idea that apo-E4 could team up with a head injury to raise the risk of Alzheimer's is plausible, he said.

Although head injury would account for only a small fraction of Alzheimer's cases, the new research is valuable for its insight into how genes and environment might work together to produce the disease, he said.

The study included 113

Alzheimer's patients and 123 healthy elderly people who were matched to the patients by age, gender and ethnic group. Spouses or other relatives of patients were asked if the patients had been knocked unconscious more than two years before the disease began; the healthy people were asked if they had been similarly hurt at least two years before the interview.

The study found:

- Compared with people with neither the gene nor a history of head injury, participants who had only the gene ran twice the risk of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's.
- The 15 participants who had the injury but not the gene showed no increase in risk.
- The eight participants who had the injury plus the gene ran a 10-fold risk.

Mayeux said the reason might involve the brain's reaction to serious head blows. Prior research

found that in about one-third of people who die shortly after a severe head injury, the brain shows deposits of a substance called beta amyloid. These deposits apparently come in response to the injury, Mayeux said.

Beta amyloid deposits also appear in brains of Alzheimer's patients, although scientists are still debating whether they cause the disease.

The apo-E4 gene tells the body how to make a protein that binds relatively tightly to beta amyloid. This binding may encourage beta amyloid deposits to form after a head injury, which in turn may promote Alzheimer's, Mayeux said.

He cited a recent British study of people who died soon after head injury.

The apo-E4 gene showed up about three times as often in victims with amyloid deposits as in victims without deposits.

## Dole, Specter have roots in same small town in Kansas

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Like the clock on the old county courthouse that has been stuck for years at 9:28, sometimes it seems as if time has stopped in this little prairie town.

Old farmers still gather over coffee early each morning to discuss politics and the weather. Pickup trucks filled with grain still rumble over the bricks with which Main Street is paved. And after 114 years in business, the Banker family still owns Banker's Department Store.

This is the town where Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania grew up more than a half-century ago. And by coincidence or fate, the two Republicans who still consider Russell home are running for president.

Is there something about this windswept town of 4,800 that nur-

tured two boys into men who could be president? Or is it just happenstance?

"It isn't the water," said Allan D. Evans, publisher of the *Russell Daily News*.

Three grain elevators are still the tallest buildings in town. Except for some boarded-up storefronts, Main Street hasn't changed much over the past 50 years. It's bordered on one end by railroad tracks and the other by old Highway 40, which used to be the main route between Kansas City, Mo., and Denver.

Modest bungalows are decorated with platter-size, painted wood butterflyflies nailed to the fronts. Miniature windmills planted on front lawns somehow stand up to the fierce prairie winds.

The town was settled in 1871 by Wisconsin wheat farmers who were

looking for "persons of good character and sober, industrious habits" to join their colony — words used in the charter and also to describe Bob Dole and Arlen Specter by their eighth-grade math teacher.

Dole was the grandson of farmers and son of a hard-working, though not always successful, businessman, Doran Dole. Doran's first enterprise after his return from World War I was the White Front Cafe, down the street from Banker's

Department Store.

It failed before Bob was born in 1923. By then, Doran had gotten into the egg and cream business. He later managed the grain elevator that now is painted "Bob Dole Country" in big blue letters.

As a boy, Bob helped his dad scrub milk cans, count eggs and unload grain. In high school, when he wasn't running track or playing football, he was working as a soda jerk at Dawson's Drug Store.

### THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

CANAL	STIR	SHAH
ADOBE	HOSE	TOPE
DIVAN	USMC	ANEW
STATIONS	IMMIX	
EEL	ATOP	
GARDNER	TEMPEST	
AGO	TOUCH	SAREE
ZIPS	BEECH	DIRT
ELECT	BENCH	CUR
DESERVE	ALABAMA	
PEER	ALA	
MITER	INWINTER	
COTE	TETE	BIOTA
OVER	ELIA	USURY
GEMS	XYST	THREE

12 Unusual  
13 Mimic  
18 Bouquet  
19 Fats  
24 History  
25 Furnishes temporarily  
26 Upon  
28 Talks wildly  
29 First name in mystery  
30 Gloomy  
31 Perfect shot  
32 Barnyard baby  
33 Nick and Nora's pooch  
34 Wove a chair seat  
36 Alphabet run  
38 Clumsy  
39 Hold sway  
40 Pre-Easter season  
45 Parade sights  
46 Joined with glue  
47 Wallet bills  
49 Indian craft  
50 Ahead of time  
51 Besmirch  
52 Giggling sound  
53 Bugle call  
54 Talented  
55 Boast  
56 Make larks  
59 Fitting  
60 Feline noise  
61 Abet

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## Kindness conspiracy

# Students celebrate kindness, love

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

It's a conspiracy — a conspiracy of kindness. The "random acts of kindness" concept has been adopted by Texas Tech students involved in the Baptist Student Ministries.

"This is Conspiracy of Kindness Week," said chairwoman for Conspiracy of Kindness Week Casey Racette.

Racette, a junior math major from Roswell, N.M., said the group tried to think of things they could do for fellow students that the students would like.

"Today we are giving away free candy-grams in the University Center from nine to noon," she said.

*We are just normal people who want to show students that God loves them.*

Casey Racette  
chairwoman

"Students can write a message attached to the blow-pops bouquet, and they will be delivered in the afternoon."

Racette said the group began the week by giving away about 150 soft drinks at the softball fields Monday night.

"A lot people said, 'You sure are

nice,' and that is what we were trying to convey," she said. "We are just normal people who want to show students that God loves them. That phrase is overused, but God really does love all of us."

The group also is serving students free lunches at the Baptist Student Ministries Center, located at 2401 13th St., at noon today and at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We wanted to encourage people to do more random acts of kindness rather than organized acts," said Great Howard, Tech Baptist Student Ministries Director. "The goal of Conspiracy of Kindness Week is to build bridges — to show students in a practical way that God loves them

and what that can mean in their own life."

Susan Whitten, a senior family studies major from Paris, Texas, said her own personal goal for Conspiracy of Kindness Week is to show students there is some kindness in the world.

"My goal is not to get them to become Christians or to come to the Baptist Student Center but just to let students know that someone — other students — care," Whitten said. "We are all college students, so we know what we like."

"We chose things that we all like — free food and candy-grams for our friends," she said. "We wanted to give students something without asking anything in return."

# Man dedicates shelter to murdered daughter

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — James McBride's dream to build a house for his soldier daughter when she left the military did not die with her.

The contractor and real estate agent plans to build a shelter for battered women in memory of his daughter Tracie, who was kidnapped last month while on duty at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, and beaten to death.

"I was robbed of the opportunity to build something for her," McBride said Monday, tears filling his eyes.

"It's my way of doing something Tracie wanted me to do."

Retired Army master sergeant Louis Jones has been charged in the McBride slaying.

He also is accused of sexually assaulting his ex-wife days before

he allegedly killed Ms. McBride, 19, with a tire iron.

Jones' ex-wife sobbed to McBride weeks ago that if she had reported the assault to police, Jones would be in jail and Ms. McBride would be alive.

Deeply moved by her fear of her ex-husband, McBride told her to stop blaming herself.

When his pastor suggested McBride build the home in his daughter's memory, he realized he could help people like Jones' ex-wife.

The Centerville man hopes to build "Tracie's House" on a two-acre parcel behind Redeeming Love Church, his daughter's childhood church in the St. Paul suburb of Maplewood, so women can seek counseling there.

The parcel costs \$350,000;

McBride estimates the entire project would cost at least \$1 million.

McBride plans to pay for it by donating a percentage of his profits from his house sales.

Neighbors have offered to help build the house and staff it when it's finished. Friends already have donated \$5,000 to a fund at a local bank.

Ms. McBride had sketched her plans for the house in a love note to her fiance.

McBride plans to follow the sketch as closely as possible, down to the dormer windows and colonial design.

"I have to have a way to continue this for Tracie," McBride said.

"If she's watching me, I want her to see her dad doing everything he can to help every woman."

McBride has sought advice from

the Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women.

With only 19 women's shelters around the state, another haven for women would be welcome, said member Eileen Hudon.

"It's necessary and very thoughtful of him," she said.

"There's always a need for new programming."

As of last June, 4,482 abused women were living in shelters and safe homes. Six of every 10 women seeking shelter are turned away, Hudon said.

"Tracie's House" wouldn't be McBride's first attempt to help abused women.

During his six-year tenure on Redeeming Love's board of directors, he counseled dozens of women who sought shelter, food, rent and gas money.

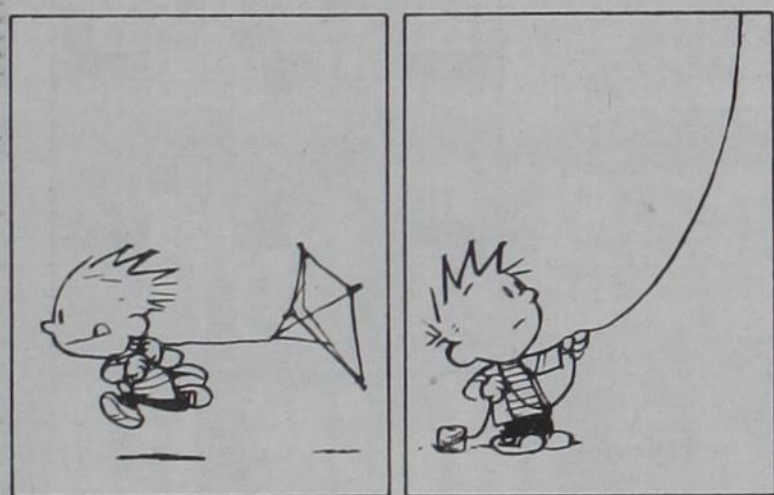
## KTXT Top 35

1. "Melrose Place" — Letters to Cleo
2. "Live Through This" — Hole
3. "Higher Power" — Big Audio
4. "To Bring You My Love" — P.J. Harvey
5. "Funky Little Demons" — Wolfgang Press
6. "King" — Belly
7. "Hanky Panky" — The The
8. "Fossil" — Fossil
9. "Octopus" — Human League
10. "Junior Citizen" — Poster Children
11. "Weezer" — Weezer
12. "Murmurs" — Murmurs
13. "Jerky Boys" — Green Day
14. "Wonderful" — Adam Ant
15. "13 Unlucky Numbers" — Wax
16. "Prick" — Prick
17. "Monster" — R.E.M.
18. "Whirligig" — The Caulfields
19. "Ball Hog or Tugboat" — Mike Watt
20. "Manic Compression" — Quicksand
21. "Rapture" — Siouxsie and the Banshees
22. "Ham Fisted" — Local H
23. "Tomorrow the Green Grass" — The Jay-hawks
24. "Seize the Time" — Fun-Da-Mental
25. "Realistic" — Ivy
26. "Straight Freak Ticket" — Love Battery
27. "Electric Rock Music" — Ass Ponys
28. "Definitely Maybe" — Oasis
29. "Cracked Rearview" — Hootie and the Blowfish
30. "Sybil Vane" — Sybil Vane
31. "Lost" — Armageddon Dildos
32. "Elastica" — Elastica
33. "Driver Not Included" — Orange 9mm
34. "Deluxe" — Better Than Ezra
35. "Everything is Wrong" — Moby

## Calvin and Hobbes



\*SECTION II, ARTICLE 12: EVERY SECRET PLAN NEEDS A SECRET CODE.  
A. THE MORE COMPLICATED, THE BETTER.  
B. EVERYBODY ALREADY KNOWS PIG LATIN.  
C. PHRASES LIKE 'CODE BLUE' ARE COOL.



by Bill Watterson

# Roberts, Lovett announce separation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unlikely union between the Pretty Woman and her high-haired hubby is over.

The surprise marriage in 1993 of Julia Roberts and Texan Lyle Lovett had given hope to Everyman: An ordinary, even peculiar-looking guy gets the Hollywood beauty courted by a bevy of handsome leading men. Together, they dismissed naysayers who said it wouldn't last.

But the dream appears over. The couple issued a statement Tuesday saying they had agreed to a legal separation after 21 months of marriage.

"We remain close and in great support of one another," the couple said.

Roberts' publicist Nancy Seltzer refused to disclose any details about the split.

"Big surprise," commented psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"The surprise is that it lasted as

long as it did."

Roberts, 27, and Lovett, 37, who grew up in the Houston area, were married in a small church ceremony in Marion, Ind., after a whirlwind romance.

The wedding was a hush-hush affair put together in just two days while Roberts was on a break from filming John Grisham's "The Pelican Brief."

It was the first marriage for both. The actress had met the country singer with the Eraserhead hairdo while filming Robert Altman's 1992 movie "The Player."

The couple have long been fodder for supermarket tabloids, which suggested that all was not well in the relationship.

There were photographs of Lovett with other women and Roberts with other men.

Brothers said she hoped men wouldn't see the breakup as an excuse to stop approaching beautiful

women. "Don't give up," the psychologist said.

"So many men are afraid of beautiful women, they never ask them. All a man has to do is focus and ask. They will be surprised how many women will react to them."

Before the marriage, Roberts was linked romantically to several of her former leading men, including Liam Neeson and Kiefer Sutherland. She had planned to marry Sutherland in an elaborate wedding on a Hollywood soundstage in 1991 but canceled just hours before the ceremony. She took off a few days later with actor Jason Patric.

Roberts was nominated for an Academy Award in 1990 for her starring role in "Pretty Woman." She was also nominated as best supporting actress in 1989 for "Steel Magnolias."

Lovett, from Klein, attended Texas A&M University.

WEDNESDAY		MARCH 29					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 24	TV40 40	
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 Homestretch		Jerry Jones		Darkwing Cuphouse	Truth Good News	
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 Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	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 Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Scientific American	National Geographic	George Wendt Double Rush	Roseanne Ellen	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.	
8:00	Discover Women	Dateline	CBS Movie "Stranger in Town"	Grace/Fire Bring/Jack	Sliders	Technology Lifestyle	
9:00	Discover Women	Andy Kaufman	Prime Time Live	Hunter		Methodist Hour	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony 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... Nowz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

### Tech Trivia

One of the horses used by the Masked Rider, Happy VI, had appeared in TV commercials before coming to Texas Tech. He was one of the first horses ridden by the original Marlboro Man.

# R.E.M. musician knows music, not college hoops

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Stipe knows a thing or two about music but not, it seems, about college hoops.

The lead singer for R.E.M. faxed his picks for the NCAA Final Four to Atlanta Journal-Constitution sports columnist Mark Bradley, who

invites readers to predict the semi-finalists in college's most prestigious basketball tournament each March.

Stipe is in Switzerland with the rest of the rock group while drummer Bill Berry recovers from brain surgery.

He was 0-for-4 in his picks, published in Tuesday's editions of the Journal-Constitution.

His choices for the semifinals — Arizona, UT-Chattanooga, St. Peter's and Mount St. Mary's — didn't even make it past the first round.

# Actress Alicia Silverstone talks about self-image, ugliness

NEW YORK (AP) — Alicia Silverstone, the glamorous MTV

icon-turned-actress, looks in the mirror and sees ugly.

The 18-year-old Silverstone, who starred in three Aerosmith videos, talks about her self-image in

the March 31 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

"When I look in the mirror, sometimes it's very sad, because I feel like this ugly, fat blimp, you know?" she says.

"And then I have to go be this beautiful girl."

All Quinn Mallory wanted was an "A" on his physics project...  
But the only "A" he got was in Adventure.

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Welch helps Tech with bat and defensive play

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily
One of the keys to the Red Raider baseball team's success this season has been the play of right fielder Brandon Welch.



Welch

percentage of 1.000.
'I want to bring leadership and bring back experience from last year,' Welch said describing his role.

Welch led Tech last year with a .373 average, while finishing second on the team with 46 RBI.

Defensively, he has 35 put-outs, while making an assist on three plays.

This team has more potential,' Welch said, comparing this year's team to the one last year.

He has provided a spark, hitting Tech's first grand slam in nearly two years for Tech, in a 15-8 win over Grand Canyon Feb. 6.

Welch also set a new team record with 17 total bases in a game against New Mexico.

Crickets name Minton field manager

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily
Former major league relief pitcher Greg Minton was named field manager of the Lubbock Crickets Tuesday.

'At the press conference a few weeks ago, we said we would have a former major league player,' said Jack Lazorko, director of Baseball Operations of the Texas-Louisiana League.

Minton, a former Lubbock resident, said he was glad to return to West Texas.

'It's a special treat for me to return to the city (in) which I was born and to have this unique opportunity to return to professional baseball.'

Men's golf team struggles in Laredo

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily
The Texas Tech men's golf team fell short of its usual fifth-place finish at the 43rd Annual Border Olympics Golf Tournament by grabbing the seventh position in a field of 15.

For the past three years, Tech had brought home a fifth place from Laredo. Despite a three-round team total of 893, a better score than the previous three years, Tech finished worse.

Texas A&M, for the fourth time this season, placed higher than Tech. The Aggies finished a distant second at 887. Tech was three strokes shy of third-place Northwestern.

'It was definitely a tight match,' Tech coach Tommy Wilson said.

If you don't have any patience, you shouldn't take up bass fishing or golf.

Tommy Wilson
Tech golf coach

beating us and that were ahead us in the district, still are,' Wilson said.

Junior Bryan Novoa, who won the tournament last year, was Tech's top finisher this year tying for sixth place with a 219, despite a 77 in the first round.

'Bryan's first round he got impatient,' Wilson said.

If you don't have any patience, you shouldn't take up bass fishing or golf.

Senior Michael Schrade tied for 49th, and freshman transfer from Texas, Patrick Barley, settled in at 54th.

'Bryan played good, and Mathis played pretty good, I just played really bad,' Hill said.

'We didn't do what we wanted to do, that's for sure. A&M is obviously a good team. Whether they beat us by three or 10 strokes, they're beating us.'

Tech's next tournament is the All-America Intercollegiate April 10-11.

TCU DH named Player of Week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian designated hitter Jason McClure, who went 7-for-11 with four doubles last week, was selected Southwest Conference Player of the Week Tuesday.

McClure, from Allen, scored two runs and drove in five others in edging his league-leading doubles count to 15.

The league-leading Horned Frogs, who swept Baylor last week, host nationally ranked Texas Tech this weekend.

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DESK CLERKS for all skills needed. Night auditor also needed for long-term employment including summer. Friendly, courteous personality, neat appearance and good communication skills required. Apply at Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q.
INSTITUTE FOR THE Gifted is now seeking counselors for summer camp. Live on campus, room and board provided. Call Deborah Milosevich, 742-2352 ext. 241. Minority and female students encouraged to apply.
LAWN MAINTENANCE: start ASAP. Flexible hours. Call 791-3719.
MAGICIAN'S ASSISTANTS. Lady preferred. No experience necessary. Mich. 762-4957.
MODELS NEEDED for line drawing classes. Apply in Art Office, Room 101, 742-3825.
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AVAILABLE AFTER April 1: Unfurnished 3-1 house. Washer/dryer connections, 2606 21st. 797-1778.
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ONE AND two bedroom condos. Fireplaces, all appliances and washer/dryer. Across from Tech. 798-6174, leave message.
PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th. One and two bedrooms available April, May and June. Pool, laundry. Summer leases and pre-leasing available. 795-6174.
SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES, \$320. Two bedroom, two bath, \$520. Large walk-in closets, split-level pool. Five minutes from Tech. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vickburg, 799-9695.
WHISPERWOOD APARTMENTS is now pre-leasing efficiencies and two bedrooms for May. Call 795-6961.
WINDSOR TOWNHOMES now has vacancies. Two-story, two bedroom. Freshly painted, new carpet, security cameras on premises. Walking distance to Tech. Currently out of 28 townhomes, 19 are Tech students. Please come by and view at 2020 5th Street, apartment #1 or call 747-4935.

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OVERNIGHT BEDROOM accommodations for female living out of town who prefers not to drive. Choice of nights. Reasonable. 795-2035.

I met you on the bus from Logan Airport to Providence and drove you to Kennedy Plaza on 3/12. I'd love to talk again. Call me at (401)865-3335.

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1994 CAMARO Z-28: T-tops, CD, leather interior. Excellent condition. 5.7 liter engine. 799-2269.
BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress set. Free frame or free delivery. 3207 34th, 795-8143.
CD-ROM SPECIALS: 5110 pak Vol. 2 - \$28.95. Business 500 \$14.95. Call 791-1517 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
DOLL HOUSE: two bedroom, one bath. Near Coronado High School on 36th. New loan required. \$2500 down. \$297 monthly. Total price: \$28,000 ideal for two. 795-9439.
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Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday 4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday 4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday



# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

<b>Upcoming Events</b>	
Intramural entries due	March 29-30
Team Tennis	March 29-30
3 on 3 Volleyball	March 29-30
Tennis Doubles	April 10-13
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Bookstore 3 on 3 Soccer	March 29
Stroke/Flip Turn Clinic	March 30
Mountain Bike Race	April 9

## Intramural basketball champions named

Women's Old Timers, men's The Fab and campus community's Eat Your Lunch, were crowned all-university champions last week in activities completed at the Student Recreation Center.

On the way to the finals, the women's semi-final games had Alpha Phi losing to the Spurs, 27 to 59; and Old Timers winning over Fast Break, 36 to 23.

The men's semi-final games saw The Fab defeat a determined Pike Garnett, 62 to 43.

The campus community finals went down to the wire. Larry Howard's 24 points led Eat Your Lunch to a win over The Zoo, 60 to 57. Shane Reynolds was high scorer for The Zoo with 19 points.

The women's finals proved to be low-scoring with both teams focusing on defense. Evonne Bird scored 15 points



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

The Fab, winners of the men's All-U Basketball Championship, are pictured above. Front: Verone McKinley. First row, left to right: Kito Bonner, Stephanie King, Tony Darden and Zebbie Letheridge. Second row, left to right: Big Paw Daniels, Scott Bean, Marcus Coleman and Malcolm McKenzie. Back row: Casey Jones.



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Winning All-U women's Basketball Championship, The Old Timers, are pictured above. Front row, from left to right: Erica Bertini, Jennifer Franklin, Dawn Carlson and Judy Decker. Back row, left to right: Kerri Canavan, Ester Weeks, Liz Jambor and Eveonne Bird.

for The Old Timers as they defeated The Spurs 35 to 30. Carmen Brockman led The

Spurs with 16 points. In the men's finals, The Fab defeated Bomb Squad by a score

of 60 to 34. Zebbie Letheridge led the Fab's efforts with 16 points. Runners-up for the sec-

ond year in a row, the Bomb Squad was paced by Rodney Lane with 11 points.

### Summer camps counselors needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming counselors for the Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp offered this summer.

This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN! Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner — not by defeating another child, but by acquiring a new skill or improving skills already known. This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports.

There are three two-week sessions: June 15-16 and June 19-30 for children 7-12 years of age and session III, July 10-21 for children 10-14. Sports offered during the first two sessions are tennis, softball/soccer, archery, basketball/volleyball and Red Cross Swimming Lessons. In the third ses-

sion, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer are replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section and swimming lessons are replaced by water activities.

So, if you are interested in working as a camp counselor, enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above, drop by the Recreational Sports Office in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 7. The current stipend is \$5 per hour. This is an excellent opportunity to work part-time with children and still be able to take afternoon classes. For more information, contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Recreational Sports office.

### Weekend White Sands National Monument trip

Sign up now to be part of the group traveling to White Sands this weekend, March 31 through April 2. The group will depart Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. The trip

costs \$50 and includes transportation, camping equipment and fees. Sign up for the trip in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 SRC. For more information, please call 742-2949.

### Aquatic Center

#### Center offers free stroke mechanics clinic

A free clinic on how to improve your stroke technique will be offered Thursday from 6-7 p.m. Interested participants need not register, just come to the Aquatic Center. For more information, call 742-3896.

#### Lifeguarding instructor course begins Friday

A Lifeguarding Instructor course will begin Friday at 1 p.m. and runs through Sunday. This course will train participants to teach others how to be lifeguards in the new lifeguarding format. Participants are required to be familiar with the new lifeguarding format and pass a written and water pre-test in the new material. The costs of the course is \$20, not including books. For more information stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

#### 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament entries due

Entries for the 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office. Divisions are offered for men's, women's and co-rec teams.

There is no entry fee and the tournament will be single elimination on Sunday. Any Tech student eligible for Intramural Sports may participate. Varsity volleyball players or Tech Volleyball Club members are not eligible on a men's or women's team, but one varsity or club player could compete on a co-rec team. Brackets will be available after 2 p.m. Friday, with action beginning Sunday.

### Bookstore 3 on 3 Soccer entries due

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in room 202 of the Rec Center for the first Bookstore 3 on 3 Soccer Tournament scheduled to begin this weekend on the Rec Fields.

There is a men's and women's division available with Bookstore gift certificates being awarded to the winners and runner-up.

Only four people are allowed on each team.

The game, which is played on a small 40-yard by 30-yard field, does not permit a goalie and is a fast-paced high scoring game.

Teams will compete in pool play to start the tournament and advance to the championship bracket if they win their pool.

Any questions concerning this new tournament can be answered by Joe McLean or Shane Reynolds in the Rec Sports office.

To reserve a racquetball court or fitness equipment, call 742-3352.

### Rec offers Health Risk Assessments

There is more to good health than exercise. Take five minutes to do an HRA this afternoon and see what other dimensions of your lifestyle can influence your lifespan. Free — look for the computer on the lower level from 4-7 p.m.

### Aerobic instructors auditions coming

Students interested in teaching aerobics in the Rec should not that there are several seminars leading to auditions in April. Three seminars will be held to prepare students for auditions. "Class Format" will be held April 6 at 4 p.m. "Teach to the Beat" will be held April 11 at 3:30 p.m. and "Cueing" will be held April 12 at 4 p.m. Applications are due April 13 and auditions are set for April 18, 19 and 21 from 3-5 p.m. Registration for seminars, applications and audition registration are in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Past teaching experience is not required but is a plus. Teachers must be able to demonstrate safe exercises taught to the eight count. Dancer aerobics, muscular conditioning and Step must be taught. For more information, please call 742-3828.

### Cholesterol screening offered

The medical field suggests that everyone know their cholesterol numbers.

Recreational Sports will offer this service April 6 from 6:30-8 a.m. for \$8.

This includes a total cholesterol reading, HDL, LDL and triglycerides.

For an additional \$2, a glucose test will be performed. Blood sugar is an indicator of adult onset diabetes.

The UMC technicians draw blood and do the analyses. Rec Center membership is not required — this is open to all students, faculty, staff and spouses. Please register by April 5 so we will have an estimate of participants.



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