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Reese, city spruce up for visit

BRAC to take tour of base, Hub City

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Reese Air Force Base and the city of Lubbock have the opportunity to be evaluated by U.S. Department of Defense Base Realignment Closure Commission members today.

BRAC members arrived in Lubbock Tuesday and plan to tour Reese, Lubbock and Texas Tech as they make their decision concerning base closure.

Members will begin with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. today at Reese and a media availability meeting will be conducted from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Representatives will then attend a wing mission briefing, a question-and-answer period, said Bill Tynan, Reese public information officer.

"The city will make its presentation to commission members at 9:30 a.m., and then at 10:30 a.m. a windshield tour of Reese will

take place, and that will conclude at noon," Tynan said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the city's presentation to the commission will be made by the Reese Retention Task Force.

"The focus of the presentation will be the military aspects of Reese," Langston said. "We will also try to focus on the trainability of undergraduate pilots and what a success it has been."

The next step will be to focus on the positive aspects of the community, including Lubbock's educational opportunities, as well as shopping and a large amount of cultural roots, he said.

"The fact that we have a state university for pilots and their spouses to receive degrees from is something that we will point out as well," he said. "We will be showing the commission that Lubbock is a very good community for a military base."

Langston and other city officials will use the visit as an opportunity to put their best foot forward and show the commission what Lubbock and Reese has to offer, he said.



Sam Magee: The University Daily

The visit: BRAC member Benjamin Montoya, left, is greeted by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce member Jerry Stevens, center, and City Council member Wendi Sitton.

"We will make a more formal presentation at the regional hearing in Dallas on April 19," he said. "The final decision will be made around June 1."

Hub City officials and local businesses also have rallied to create a support citywide campaign to keep

Reese open.

Lubbock residents are encouraged to show their support by displaying yellow ribbons on cars or anywhere BRAC members might see them, city officials said.

Free yellow ribbons are available at Accent Flowers, Adams Flowers,

College Flowers, Cookie Bouquet, Design Unique, House of Flowers, Ribble's Flowers, Something Special and Town South Floral.

Hand-held flags are being distributed by local banks, including Lubbock National Bank, Norwest Bank, American Bank of Commerce, City Bank and Plains National Bank.

"We are pleased to help with the support campaign," said Betty Pusser, Accent Flowers owner. "Anything to help keep the community going is pleasing to us."

Accent Flowers has used more than eight 100-yard rolls of ribbon to make bows and streamers to be distributed, Pusser said.

"We are retired military, so we like to do anything we can to help Reese stay in Lubbock," she said.

Commission members are expected to tour Tech in the afternoon, and students are urged to show their support for Reese by standing at the front entrance of campus on University Avenue and Broadway and along Memorial Circle at 12:15 p.m. today.

Center receives awards

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center was part of a university medical school and prison system partnership that received national recognition for providing health care for the state's more than 100,000 prisoners.

The National Managed Health Care Congress awarded a Special Mention citation to the prison health care partnership of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Tech.

Bernhard Mitemeyer, TTUHSC vice president and provost, served as chairman and vice chairman of the advisory committee which oversees the program.

The partnership was commended because of the initiative it took in providing health care, Mitemeyer said.

"I think our team has done a terrific job, not only by providing health care for prisoners, but being able to do it economically and with quality," he said.

The key to Tech's success has been work and cooperation with regional hospitals, he said.

"We (Tech) are the initiators of this unique program and the University of Texas at Galveston is modeling theirs after ours," Mitemeyer said. "They want to benefit from the similar quality and economical results."

The prison-university partnership was cited for measurable improvements in health care quality and efficiency since the effort was approved by Congress in 1993.

"Our health care costs declined almost 10 percent in the first year of this partnership, and that is good news for Texas taxpayers," said James Collins, TDCJ executive director. "This innovative plan has given us better-quality medicine for less money."

Medical schools provide on-site medical care and supervision at prisons, utilize university medical facilities in Galveston and Lubbock as needed and oversee contracting for private medical services when necessary, Mitemeyer said.

"We (at Tech) looked upon this to provide a service to the state through the Department of Criminal Justice," said Elmo Cavin, TTUHSC vice president for fiscal affairs. "It is a major undertaking when you try to take care of 27 prisons in communities all over the state."

James Riley, Texas Managed Health Care System executive director, accepted the award in Washington during the congress' annual conference Monday.

William Gonzalez, TTUHSC medical director, Jim Laible, TTUHSC managed care administrator, and TTUHSC nurse Nancy Hurt, a quality assurance coordinator, also were recognized.

"We, at present, are responsible for 27 prisons that hold around 30,000 prisoners in the West Texas portion," Cavin said. "Also these contracts have saved some rural hospitals by bringing more jobs to them."

Correction

In Monday's UD, the headline in the AFROTC story is incorrect. AFROTC will be affected by the base closure. In the past, the program has trained at Reese Air Force Base; now they will have to travel to other bases to train.

Officials alter bill

Texas lawmakers revise gun legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — Reeling from two separate shootings that killed seven people in their city over a four-day span, Corpus Christi lawmakers vowed Tuesday to seek to toughen licensing requirements in the concealed handguns bill.

Rep. Vilma Luna, D-Corpus Christi, said she would try to amend the bill to increase training requirements from the current 10-hour minimum to a 40-hour minimum.

The bill, which passed the Senate last month, is pending before the House Public Safety Committee, on which Luna sits. The committee has already rejected an amendment to increase training requirements, but Luna will try again when the bill is considered by the full House.

"My intention is to make sure we're very careful and that this is a well thought-out bill, and that we put requirements in the bill that are reasonable and make sense and will help promote the ultimate goal of making sure that the people who are getting these permits are carefully screened," Luna said.



Roping it: Shridhar Chikkodi, a doctoral clothing textiles manager of the short staple spinning department Tuesday afternoon at the International Textile Center.

Gambling becomes sport for some students

By Jared Parcel

The University Daily

Note: All students' names have been changed because of the illegal nature of gambling in Texas.

Spending a Saturday or Sunday afternoon in front of the television may sound normal for many college students, but for some students at Texas Tech, television makes a bigger impact on their lives seven days a week.

"I bet on games because it makes them more exciting to watch," said Andy, a gambler at Tech. "Also, I have an opportunity to win money, and gambling is a form of entertainment."

Betting on sporting events is not uncommon with a student population of nearly 25,000 people and a city with a population of almost 200,000.

Lubbock has about 58 illegal bookmaking operations, Andy said.

"Lubbock is a college city, and a

lot of college guys like to gamble," said Brian, an avid gambler. "I've been gambling for five or six years, but it all goes back to economics. If there is a need or desire, someone will meet it."

One student said bookies, the people a bettor calls to place a bet, play an important role in the gambling process.

Bets can be made in different ways. One is through the straight bet system. Andy, a four-year gambler, explained the process of betting.

"In a straight bet, a gambler bets on the given line — such as minus 9 1/2 or plus 10 1/2 — for a favorite or underdog," he said. "If the gambler bets on the favorite and they beat the opponent by more than 10 points, he wins. An underdog with this line would have to lose by no more than 11 points in order for a person who bet on the underdog to win."

Point spreads come from many

Most people I know have lost as much as \$1,500 in one year and had to pawn several things just to pay the bookie.

Tech student and gambler

different sources, depending on the bookie, said Carl, another student gambler.

"Some books are backed by lines outside of Lubbock, and others come from the Dallas Morning News," he said. "Some books use the power ratings or strength of schedules to create a line. People from Dallas have a large base here, and that throws the lines off in this area."

The over/under on a contest is

another way to place a straight bet, Andy said.

"In the over/under, the total number of points the two teams will combine to score is the starting point for the wager," he said. "A person making a bet decides if the total will be under the amount or above the given amount and bets his amount."

Another popular type of bet is the parlay, Andy said.

"This is when a gambler usually places one bet on two different teams," he said. "The only way to win is to have both teams 'hit' or win. A parlay bet can be straight up or with the over/under."

If he wants, a gambler can bet on the spread and the over/under on one game to collect winnings on a parlay, Andy said.

"I've been up by as much as \$4,000 in one year because I was an exception to the rule and won," said Dave, a fourth Tech student and gambler, explaining that most of his

bets, in his four years of betting, were done by the parlay method. "Most people I know have lost as much as \$1,500 in one year and had to pawn several things just to pay the bookie."

Losing has its consequences, and this is how the bookie makes his "juice," or earnings, all four students said. When a gambler loses on a straight bet, he loses that amount, plus 10 percent, which is the bookies' earnings.

For example, a gambler who places a \$50 bet on a football game and loses must pay the bookie \$55. Winning on a parlay bet becomes more difficult because of all the numbers involved, but the gamblers said the pay-off can be well worth it for those with patience.

"If you bet a parlay, say \$50 and win, the bookie pays two and a half times the amount, so you end up

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Tech students should support Reese today

Tie a yellow ribbon. Turn on your headlights. Wave the American flag and be nice to Base Realignment Commission members visiting campus at 12:15 p.m. today.

Members of the commission will be touring Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock and Texas Tech to decide whether or not to keep Reese open.

The U.S. Defense Department decided to place Reese on a base closure list in March based on criteria and comparisons the military determined.

Department officials included altitude, temperature, air space and length of time necessary to travel to the base in their evaluation of Reese.

But Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the department forgot to include past performance in its evaluation.

Officials forgot about top quality, new training programs at Reese and did not consider the quality of life Lubbock has to offer to military residents.

Pilot recommendations also were not included in any base closure decision.

And Lubbock residents should make their plea as strong as possible to keep the base open.

BRAC officials will begin their review of Reese by attending a debriefing session and touring base facilities this morning.

Officials also will make a riding tour through Lubbock and visit the Tech campus in the afternoon.

A bus carrying BRAC representatives will enter the Tech campus at University Avenue and Broadway and curve around Memorial Circle to exit at Flint Avenue.

Tech Air Force ROTC, spirit groups and Student Association officials will be present to cheer on the Reese effort.

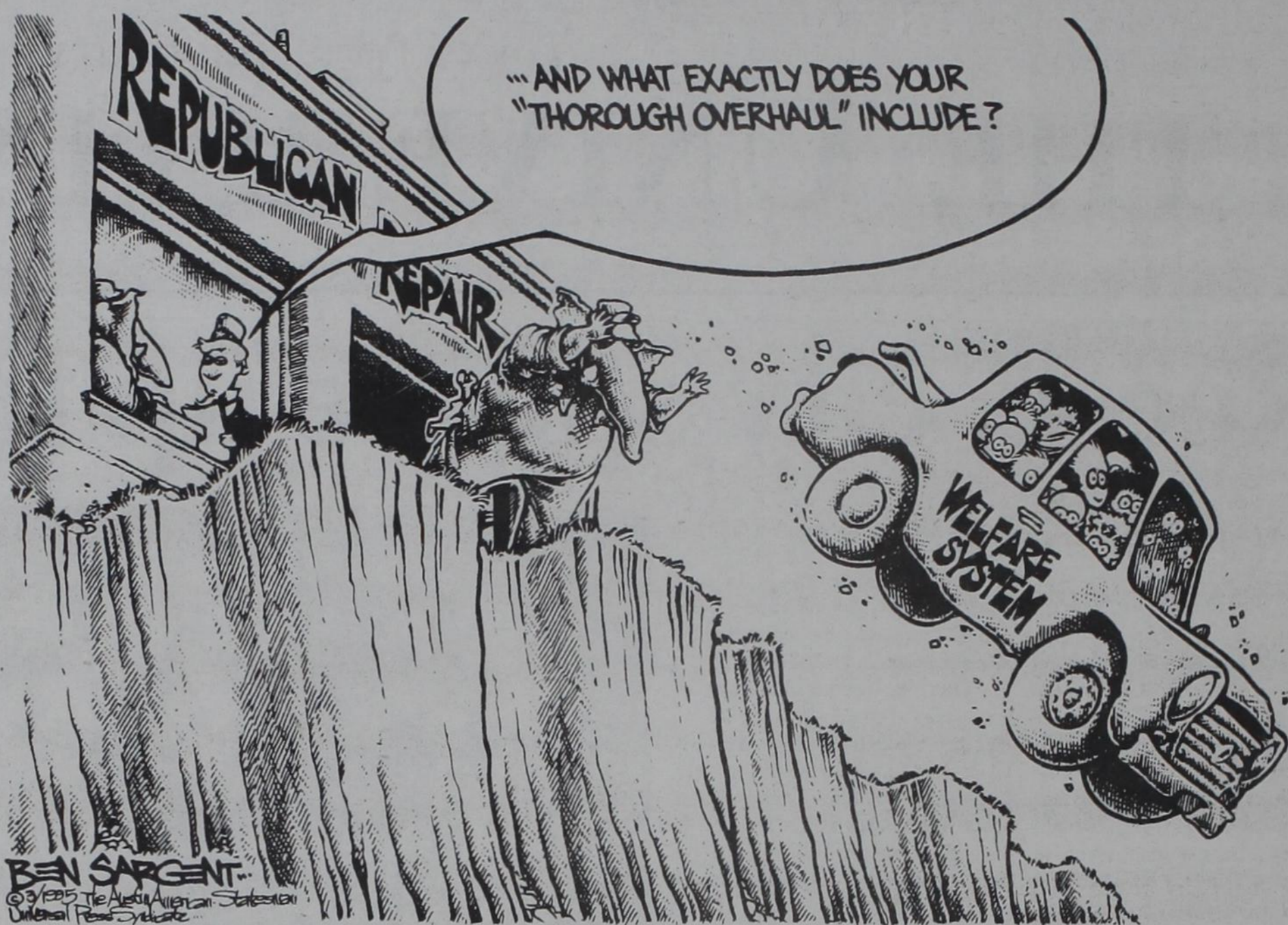
And so should every other Tech student interested in keeping a vital institution in Lubbock alive.

Free yellow ribbons are available at area flower shops, including Accent Flowers, Adams Flowers, College Flowers, Cookie Boquet, Design Unique, House of Flowers, Ribble's Flowers, Something Special and Town South Floral.

Lubbock National Bank, Norwest Bank, American Bank of Commerce, City Bank and Plains National Bank also will distribute American flags.

Do what you can to help keep Reese open and operating in Lubbock.

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



Republicans successful with first 100 days



Eric Sanchez

Pretend for a moment you are sitting in a first grade class. The teacher opens up a book and begins to read. Amazingly, the story has not received praise by the press, but all-out criticism. The story is entitled "It's Hard to Believe."
 "It's hard to believe," said the guy on the street.
 "One-hundred days gone by, a well-done feat."
 "What are you saying?" asked a woman reporter.
 "Tell me what's happened. Don't make it long, but shorter."
 The young man looked around. He started to grin.
 "Have a seat dear lady and I will begin."

"When Washington was in a mess, a new party came to power."
 "The Republicans took over Congress, something not done since Eisenhower."
 "Republicans had a new plan, an idea that was bold and strong."
 "Democrats called it a scam, they said it didn't belong."
 "The GOP knew what lay ahead, and they did not fear."
 "Democrats wanted Gingrich's head, Republicans they wanted to jeer."
 "A contract was stated, it's something worth a fight."
 "Rules that are mandated, Congress should pay outright."
 "Laws we make for the nation, should be just and fair."
 "Congress cannot exempt itself, something members are now aware."
 "Republicans wanted a new law, a power most governors possess."

"Line item veto they saw, would help curtail the deficit mess."
 "Tort reform was voted on, something lawyers wanted to kill."
 "Courtrooms packed with frivolous lawsuits, the loser should pay bill."
 "What country are you headed for, Mr. Boutros Boutros-Ghali?"
 "You can't place U.S. troops any more, the American public is jolly."
 "Welfare recipients should get a job, spending is taking its toll."
 "Your freeloading days are limited, time to get off the dole."
 "Americans balance their own budget, Congress should follow in kind."
 "The U.S. Senate failed us, maybe a few will change their mind."
 "Americans like term limits, a politician's service should be brief."
 "The vote failed on the floor, Ted Kennedy smiled with relief."

"Over 300 hundred votes were cast, Democrats stood against each one."
 "Republicans fought each vote to the last, losing only two plus one."
 "It's good to see," said the guy standing on the street.
 "That promises made for me, were promises the GOP could meet."
 The reporter looked at the man, he made a good point. Maybe she could write a story, something different and adroit. Her editor wouldn't like it, she was sure of that.
 The *New York Times* wouldn't allow it, not a story like that.
 As long as one person knows the truth and has a heart, he or she will remember, who gave America a restart.
Eric Sanchez is a graduate history student. His column appears Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

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seven major genocides within this century were immediately preceded by gun control measures that restricted public access to firearms and ammunition.
 We should remember the 1.5 million Armenians in Ottoman Turkey 1915-1917; 20 million anti-communist/Stalinists in the Soviet Union 1929-1953; 13 million Jews, gypsies and anti-Nazis in Germany and occupied Europe 1933-1945; 20 million anti-communist Chinese, rural populace and pro-reformers in China 1949-1976; 100,000 Maya Indians in Guatemala 1960-1981; 300,000 Christians and political rivals in Uganda 1971-1979; 1 million educated people in Cambodia 1975-1979.

licly recognized by the Department of Defense. The Strategic Studies Institute of the U. S. Army war college published a book called "A World 2010: A New Order of Nations" by Charles Taylor (Call number D101.2. W89 - available at the government depository at the Texas Tech University Library). In this book, they describe in detail the trends and plans to converge all nations into a one-world system ruled by the United Nations. They describe how our nation will cease to exist as a superpower economically, militarily and culturally in order to promote "world unity and peace." The book establishes 2010 as the year this one-world system will be fully operational.

These people were exterminated because they could not adequately defend themselves from their own governments that legislated gun control policies under the excuse of "preventing crime."
 As a matter of fact, our own 1968 gun control act, which was the first major gun control legislation in this nation, is almost word for word identical to the Nazi weapons law March 18, 1938. It is more than a little unnerving to have a major piece of U. S. Law directly modeled after Nazi laws. It seems some of the socialist liberal elite in America saw the effectiveness of their brother national socialists in Germany to ultimately control people and began fulfilling their own leftist vision of "a new world order."
 Despite what some call "conspiracy theories," a globalist plan to bring us into a new world of nations does exist and is in fact pub-

This plan is precisely the reason why the people of the United States (the "common man") are forming and joining militia and why Lubbock citizens are planning to form one as well. The first meeting will be April 17, 1995 at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Mahon Library.
 If violence ensues because of the American people's stand against treason in our government to turn our country over to the U. N., then so be it. Gun control and the "global village" of the liberal left's New World Order must be stopped at all costs.
 Thomas Jefferson stated that "the tree of liberty must be watered from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." The traitors in this land should consider themselves well warned that the tree is wilting, but a long and cold rain is on the way.
Eric Collin Williams

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



GLBS is legitimate student organization

To the editor:
 My letter is in regards to the letters titled "GLBS should not be given SA funding" (March 30). Where on earth is the letter writer coming up with such outlandish ideas? I have read his two letters to The UD and cannot imagine such a bigoted, narrow-minded imbecile actually attending a university. I assume you must be getting a college education, and it amazes me how you can actually submit such uneducated and base ideas! Texas Tech and the Student Association "deal" with GLBS because, believe it or not, there are gay and lesbians walking with you on campus. And contrary to your belief, the GLBS is a legitimate organization. They pay the same fees to attend this school

and therefore have the right to use their First Amendment right of the United States Constitution (not a pathetic example of a constitution from Colorado) to have the freedom of speech and assembly. The issue on their funding deals with the issue of being political, not their sexuality, which by the way does not affect you and is simply none of your business. Their funding is no longer in your hands. You voted for your senator, giving them the decision, not you. Which by the way relieves me immensely. The "biggest waste of time" is trying to find some good trait or quality that you might possess because your past examples do not flatter you very well, on the contrary, they make my stomach turn.
Crystal Wood

Many people forget lessons of gun control

To the editor:
 I wish to respond to your ill-informed editorial on gun control in which you claimed that the "common man" should not be allowed to carry concealed weapons. It is truly disturbing to see how quickly the "sheeple" in the United States forget the lessons that have come all

too hard to many people around the world who fell for gun control propaganda and were nearly destroyed because of it.
 Conclusive research done by the civil rights group, Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership (2872 S. Wentworth Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53207) found that at least

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News Briefs

Bat seminar offered at Tech museum

A presentation on how bats see in the dark and use their sense of smell to find their babies will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech Museum exploration gallery Saturday. Space is limited and reservations can be made at 742-2432. The first six participants younger than 18 will receive a free bat poster. The presentation is made in conjunction with the museum's showing of "A Celebration of Bats."

Tech library to host flute performance

A flute choir performance presented by Texas Tech's Library Performance Series will be at noon Friday in the Croslin Room of the Tech library. Michael Stoune will direct the ensemble, which ranges from duets to quintets. Works by Bach, Debussy, Kuhlau and Mendelssohn will be performed at the free performance. The ensemble is sponsored by the Art in the Library Committee.

Forensics team places sixth at tourney

The Texas Tech Forensic Union finished sixth at the National Parliamentary Debate Championships at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., March 24 through March 26. Team partners included Brandon Gott and Kyle Karpe, Michael Shufeldt and Anna Lisa Shufeldt, Toby Whisenhunt and Tina Joseph, and Jim Gregory and Joe Gantt. The team won all but one of its regular tournaments. Team director David Williams will travel with the group to Eau Claire, Wis., Friday through Monday as the team competes in the American Forensic Association National Championships.

Jaw replacement suits to be settled

HOUSTON (AP) — Anyone in the United States or Canada who received a Proplast jaw implant between January 1972 and May 1994 may benefit from a proposed class action settlement in Houston. However, payments for many sufferers will be small. Methodist Hospital has agreed to pay \$30 million in the planned settlement for deteriorating jaw implants that caused patients severe pain. Methodist decided to settle the federal lawsuit after considering risks, possible trial and appeal expense, strengths and weaknesses of the case and other factors, the settlement document states. U.S. District Judge Sim Lake has set an April 13 hearing for preliminary approval of the settlement. The court will also hear any objections to the proposal by other parties. Papers in the lawsuit filed against Methodist last year in Houston contended that the city's largest hospital was involved in the development, testing and approvals of Proplast, used in the implants.

Nutrients may provide insight to brain functions

By Gary Black

The University Daily
Research on the effects different amino acids have on the central nervous system may help scientists answer questions about brain functions.

"We are looking at two aspects," said Lee Beverly, Tech assistant professor of nutrition. "We are looking at how they affect behavior, such as motor activity and mood. We are also looking at the physiological effects. For example, if you supplement a kid's formula with amino acids, will they learn their alphabet quicker?"

Amino acid supplements are being researched for a variety of uses, Beverly said.

"There are a number of amino acid supplements in sports that can perhaps help performance in athletic events," he said. "Maybe they can also help the mood of hospitalized patients."

How amino acids get to the brain and what effects they have on the

Amino Acids

- Research is being conducted to determine how amino acids affect behavior, motor activity, mood and physiological effects

- Amino acid supplements may help performance in athletic events

- Foods that are consumed also may have an effect on acute or chronic changes

brain are also studied, Beverly said.

"The foods we take in can have an acute change or a chronic change," he said.

An example is drinking a glass of warm milk before bed to induce sleepiness, Beverly said.

Milk is high in the amino acid tryptophan, and when a person

drinks milk, the levels of tryptophan in the blood are increased. The tryptophan then acts on the neurotransmitter serotonin, which has been related to sleep.

"We can then wonder if there is a relationship between tryptophan in milk and serotonin in sleep," Beverly said. "Almost all neurotransmitters are amino acids or come from amino acids. The amino acid supply can have an immediate effect on activity."

Research on obesity shows it may be a long-term change, Beverly said.

"Perhaps the genetic defect of obesity is the lack of recognition of amino acids," he said. "Some people may overeat, and some may become obese, even though they are dieting."

Whether the nutrients come from food or supplements, they will have an impact on the function of the brain, Beverly said.

"We want to find the biological response to a supplementation," he said.

"If there are effects, we need to know how to apply them. You can talk about any amino acid by itself, but how it works is a balance. There are 22 amino acids, and you cannot look at one and not see the balance the amino acids have on each other."

Amino acids are a normal part of a person's diet, said James Carr, Tech assistant biology professor.

"They can affect the body traumatically," Carr said. "If an athlete took amino acid supplements, they could increase their proteins. But they would have to take hormones to direct the amino acids."

If a person lifts weights, they would take hormones to increase muscle mass, which is made of protein, Carr said.

"Amino acids are used to increase the proteins," he said.

Amino acids will probably be used more and more, Beverly said. "You will see a variety being used," Beverly said. "They will be either for physical or psychological use of amino acids."

Corpus Christi residents remain numb, mourn multiple slayings

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A shooting rampage that killed six people and the slaying of beloved Tejano music star Selena have townspeople grieving for the victims and for their city.

The barrage of such brutal violence in a four-day span has been numbing to many in Corpus Christi, a usually calm coastal city of about 250,000 people.

"I've lived here since 1936 and this is the worst I ever saw or heard of here in Corpus. It's hard to understand," said 70-year-old resident Willie Shoemaker.

"We're saddened by it all," said Almira Cano, 38, the mother of two boys, ages 8 and 18. "We just can't believe it."

Former employee James Simpson, 28, went into the Walter

Rossler Co. about 4:30 p.m. Monday with two handguns and opened fire, killing five people, including the owner and his wife, police said. Simpson then killed himself.

The carnage came hours after the funeral of Selena Quintanilla-Perez, a Grammy award-winner who was a superstar of the Tejano music world and appeared poised to break into pop.

All this in a city that experienced 15 homicides in all of last year, though that figure was lower than in some previous years.

Corpus Christi Mayor Mary Rhodes said the violence isn't unique to her city, but that doesn't make it any easier to endure.

"It's just really, really shocking. That kind of violence is rare here. ... It's hard to deal with because the

response I'm getting from people is, 'It's so senseless,'" Rhodes said.

Police Chief Henry Garrett said candidly it's a sad time for the town.

"I think the city is going to be in shock," Garrett said. "People are going to be in mourning for a long time."

The Rev. Morgan Rowsome, a Catholic priest called to comfort the families of the victims in the mass shooting, said he hoped the massacre wasn't "a copycat" slaying in the wake of Selena's killing.

She was gunned down Friday at a Corpus Christi motel. The woman who founded her fan club has been charged with murder.

Rowsome said it will take a long time for the victims' families and the town to recover from the tragedies.

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BRAC members to evaluate if report incorrect; will tour base today

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission will muddle through allegations today that information it has about Reese Air Force Base and Lubbock is incorrect during a tour of the base which is designated for closure, a BRAC member said.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, claims the quality of education in Lubbock and the conditions of the runways and reports of weather at the base are wrong in the report provided to BRAC early in 1994.

"I would think that before we reach any decision, we would want the facts to be correct and substantiated," BRAC member Benjamin Montoya said. "That's why I'm here to get a real factual understanding of what is true."

BRAC members Montoya and Wendi Steele arrived at the Lubbock International Airport while member Al Cornella flew into Reese Tuesday.

"We've seen one side of the story — the proposition from the Air Force; We've seen the rebuttal, and now we've got to see a sur-rebuttal," Montoya said. "Clearly, one has to get the Air Force side, and we haven't done that yet."

Maj. Judy Burk, a Reese spokeswoman, said the inaccuracies in the initial report were caused because an officer misinterpreted questions in the BRAC survey.

Questionnaires were sent to an officer in each department on base, she said.

"When an action officer — a person who is working the questions — when he views the question, his interpretation of the question may not have been what the question was trying to ask," she said.

When the questions are viewed separately and not part of a Reese survey, they seem to make sense, but in context, they do not, she said.

"BRAC has come back to Reese saying, 'We don't believe you have interpreted the questions the right

way,'" Burk said. "The answers seemed to be coming up different than what was intended."

City Councilman Randy Neugebauer said he does not think the errors stemmed from political motives.

"We do believe there was some fallacies in some of the analysis, but we don't believe that was from political reasons," he said. "There were a lot of numbers, processed facts, and number errors can occur."

What the city plans to do when the BRAC commission visits today is to correct those errors.

BRAC members will attend a debriefing by base commanders and city officials today that is designed to present correct facts to the committee.

"Our whole thrust is to point out those discrepancies," Neugebauer said. "We believe if they had that information, their response would have been different."

Combest wrote a letter March 15 to BRAC pointing out several fac-

tual flaws in the report about Reese. One quality-of-life issue involved higher education.

The report equated a private liberal arts university with a total enrollment of 800 students in Enid, Okla., with four universities and colleges in Lubbock: Texas Tech, Wayland Baptist University, Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College.

Enid is the home of Reese's rival pilot training base, Vance Air Force Base.

Yet, Reese received a lower score for educational opportunities than Vance.

"The secretary of defense has indicated that the quality of life will be very important in the future, with a completely volunteer military," City Manager Bob Cass said.

Errors about Reese airspace and weather conditions also were made in the report, Combest's letter states.

The report also rates some Reese runways as adequate that have been rated excellent and good as recently

as May 1993, the letter states.

"This will be our first opportunity to advance some of the technical arguments we've seen," Cass said. "We've had a team analyzing everything from air space, weather attrition, those kinds of things — flaws that we found."

Some Tech students said they think Reese should be taken off the closure list.

"From what I understand, the information was faulty," said John Kelly, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston. "As long as all the information is correct, then they can do what they want."

Michael Parker, a junior business finance major from Austin, said he does not want the base to close, but Reese's closure would have little effect on students.

"The effect of a poor economy in Lubbock will affect Tech indirectly," he said. "Tech may have to pay more for stuff."

Cass said support from the community today may push Reese off

the closure list.

"We've been told it's far easier to close a base when nobody cares," Cass said.

The crowd, wearing yellow ribbons and carrying pro-Reese signs, at LIA averaged to about 55 people for each BRAC members' arrival.

Paula DeForrest, an operations secretary at Reese, and her 16-year-old son Clint were at the rally.

"My mom works here," Clint DeForrest said. "She'll probably have to move off and get another job, and I'd have to go to another school. I've lived here all my life."

Paula DeForrest said Reese is one of the best Air Force bases in the area.

"Reese is a showplace for the command," she said. "They always bring the important people to Reese."

Montoya said the reception was a nice surprise.

"I'm overwhelmed," she said. "I expected a nice quiet reception."

Americans killed over Iraq to get Purple Hearts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing an earlier decision, the Pentagon will award Purple Hearts to 14 Americans killed when their helicopters were mistaken for hostile craft and shot down over Iraq.

"The incident took place in a geographic area where the presence of hostile forces was anticipated," said a brief statement Tuesday from Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall and Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr.

The Army refused in September to issue Purple Hearts on the ground the military personnel were not engaged in hostile action. Several members of Congress asked the Pentagon to reconsider the decision.

"I think the decision is now based on the fact that they were on a mission patrolling for hostile forces," said Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx. The spokesman said Widnall and West "reviewed the facts of the case and decided that that was the proper conclusion."

Twenty-six people were killed in April 1994 when U.S. F-15 fighter pilots shot down two helicopters over northern Iraq, mistaking them for Iraqi helicopters violating a no-fly zone.

The Blackhawk helicopters were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The others aboard included a State Department foreign service officer, five Kurds employed by the United

States, and military officers from Britain, France and Turkey.

Relatives of the servicemen praised the decision.

"This means so much. Now they have all the honor they deserve," Lynette Ellner, mother of Army Spec. Mark Anthony Ellner, 21, told The News-Democrat of Belleville, Ill.

Judith Orrill, mother of Sgt. Michael S. Robinson, told the newspaper: "It doesn't really help the situation, but they deserve it."

Wall Hall residents evacuated in fear of fire

Residents of Texas Tech's Wall Residence Hall were evacuated Tuesday after fire alarms sounded.

"It appears that it was a fire alarm malfunction," said Capt. Chuck Alexander of the Lubbock Fire Department, station six.

He said firefighters searched all floors, and fire or smoke were not found.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said the University Police Department

Man convicted of trying to assassinate Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Martin Duran, a Colorado upholsterer who raked the White

House with semiautomatic rifle fire last fall, was convicted Tuesday of attempting to assassinate President Clinton.

In returning the guilty verdict, a federal court jury rejected the insanity defense. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison on the attempted assassination conviction.

A room-by-room search of the first floor was completed, she said. "The investigation is not complete," she said. "It looks like it might have been some type of smoke bomb."

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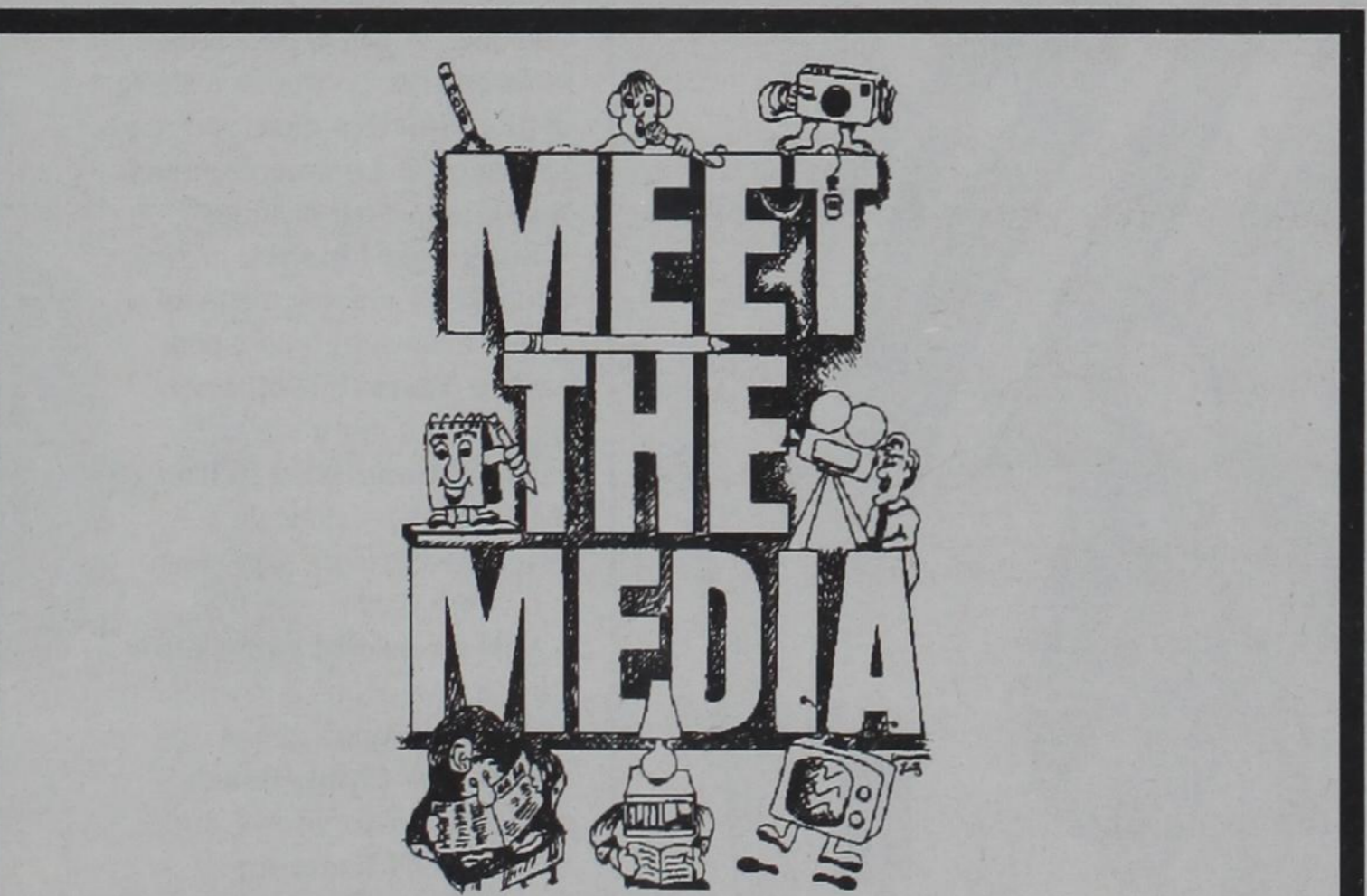
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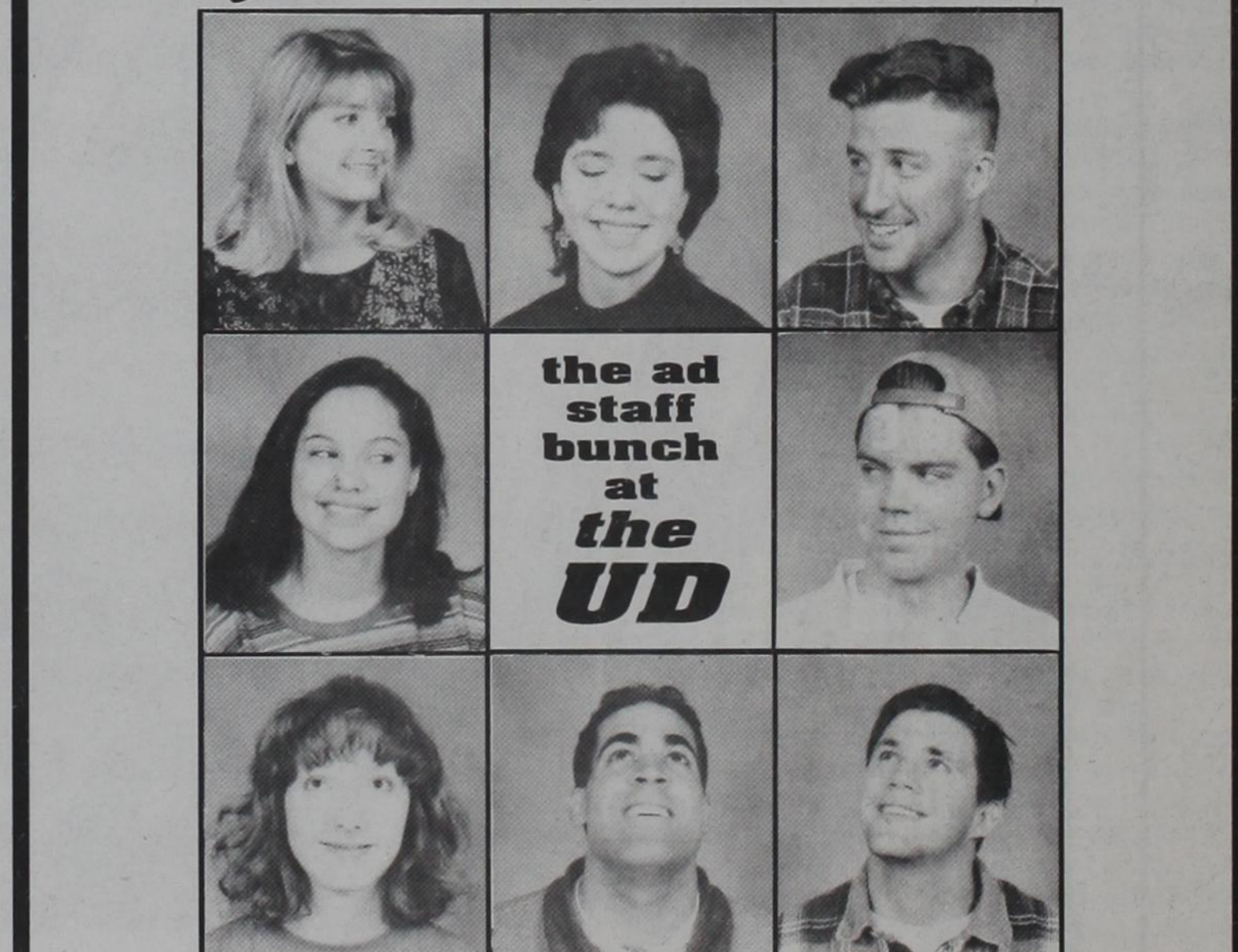
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Science, man explored in lab play

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Common man and his relationship to the technology around him will be explored in the David Mamet play, "The Water Engine."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre.

Director David Allen describes "The Water Engine," as a play originally written for radio, to be heard and not seen.

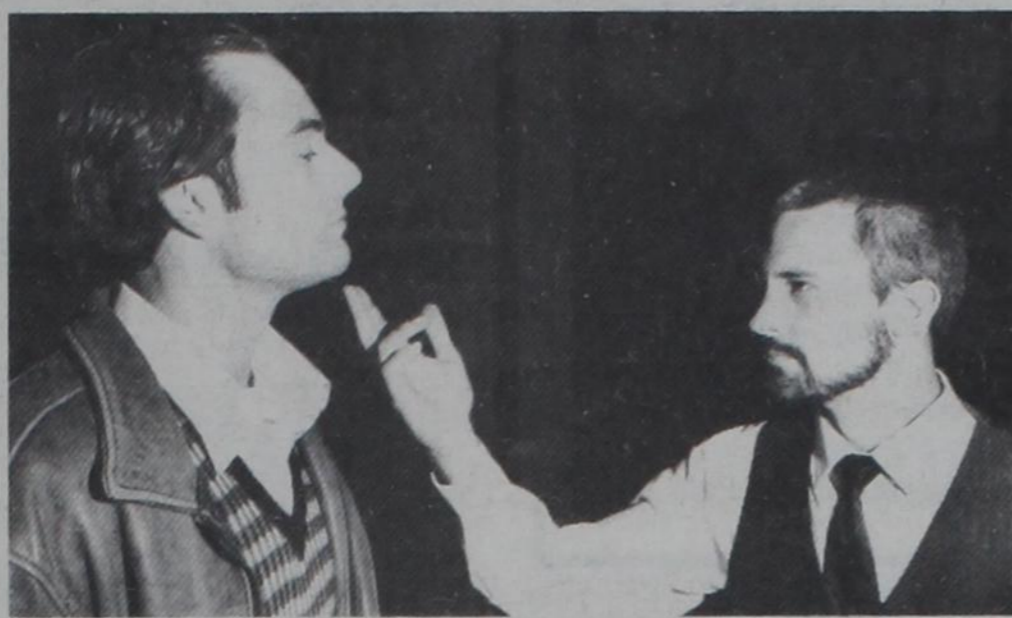
"This play is about a man who has invented an engine which runs on distilled water as its only fuel," Allen said.

"He attempts to get a patent on his invention and runs into some shady lawyers in the process."

Allen, a visiting assistant professor of theater, said it has been interesting to translate a non-visual play into a visual production.

"Mamet really likes to write for radio because it is pure drama — only word and your imagination," Allen said.

"It is difficult to strike a balance between letting the audience use their imagination and visually representing the story."



'The Water Engine' Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

The suspense drama contains 38 different characters which will be performed by 13 Tech student actors.

"I am really enjoying the challenge of guiding this group of actors as they play a multitude of different roles," Allen said. "This play is different in what it asks of the audience."

"It asks them to use their imaginations more," he said. "It is written in a form that isn't clear to the audience. The audience has to think about it."

Allen said the cast began rehearsing the play as a radio play to focus on their voices during the first week.

Jeff Young, a junior theater major from Altus, Okla., will play the part of Charles Lang, the inventor.

"It has been hard for me to play Lang because he is so introverted and I'm not," Young said. "He is pretty naive as far as society and

business goes.

"He is very influenced by his big sister," he said. "She was blinded in some sort of accident involving fumes."

Young said his character is motivated by the desire to build an engine that runs on water, so no one else can ever be hurt by fumes.

"It is a great play to take from radio to stage because there is much action that can be acted out," Young said. "You can see there is more meaning in the play than the plot. There is (a) line used to describe the sum of the play, 'All people are connected.'"

Rod Vann, a theater graduate student from Lubbock, said he plays a sleazeball patent attorney.

"He is evil," Vann said. "He is the voice of the status quo."

"He wants to keep things the same," Vann said.

"A new invention would take away a lot of money from the corporation he represents."

Tickets to the performance cost \$3 for students and \$6 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the theater box office at 742-3601.

Clinton proud of team despite loss to UCLA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton didn't hide his disappointment that his home state University of Arkansas Razorbacks lost to UCLA, 89-78, in the NCAA men's basketball championship game Monday night, but he said the Californians clearly deserved the crown.

"I was afraid this might happen," the president told a reporter at a Little Rock restaurant where, with about 100 friends, he watched the game televised from Seattle.

But he told UCLA Coach Jim Herrick by telephone: "I never saw a team play better. They're fabulous."

"I really admired the way you handled the whole thing. You earned it."

"You deserve it. Give the team my best. I can't wait to see you at the White House. We're going to start planning."

And to Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson he said:

"I'm proud of you. You had a great game and a great season. Everyone in Arkansas gave you a standing ovation when the game was over."

"We're all real proud of you and the players."

Richardson replied philosophically: "Every once in a while it's not just your night."

Earlier Monday, Clinton went to a gymnasium at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro to shoot baskets with player Arthur Agee, a subject of the acclaimed documentary film "Hoop Dreams."

A sign on the backboard caught the president's eye.

"No Dunking" it said in big, black, block letters.

"No dunking?" Clinton said, feigning surprise.

"That's too bad, that's what I wanted to do."

Agee, whose triumphs and turmoils as a promising athlete were depicted in "Hoop Dreams," showed the president that some rules were made to be broken.

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Video contest challenges creativity

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Pull the video camera out of the closet, charge up the batteries, and get ready to shoot. From wildlife documentaries to abstract music videos, anything goes.

The Visions of U.S. Video Contest, now in its 12th year, has helped people to the top and pulled people from the bottom. Now Texas Tech students have the opportunity to be participants in the contest.

"Visions of U.S. is a great opportunity for film makers and offers invaluable experience," said Sharon House, a partner at Wilkinson, House and Much public relations firm. "It's how Tim Allen got his start."

Allen won the competition in 1985, when he was still playing the college comedy circuit, House said.

"His video was called 'The Last Days of Mojay Lake,' and we thought it was going to be a documentary," she said. "It was hilarious, he had all the judges stumped."

Another winner did more than stump the judges, it moved them.

"The one that really sticks out in my mind was about a homeless man living in a bus," House said. "It was a very powerful video about street life and living in a bus. The judges were very moved."

The grand-prize winner and first-place winners in each category are flown to Hollywood and given a special awards ceremony, House said.

"The judges and many famous film makers also attend the ceremony," she said. "It gives the winners a chance to have their ideas seen by prominent people."

House recommends tapes be no longer than 20 minutes in length, and submitted on half-inch VHS, Beta or 8 mm videocassette.

The five categories are fiction, non-fiction, experimental, music video and young people.

"The main thing looked at is creativity and originality," House said. "How the idea is presented is more important than technical aspects."

1995 video contest judges

Tim Allen
Francis Ford Coppola
Kathleen Kennedy
LeVar Burton

Star of "Home Improvement"
Producer of "The Godfather" series
Producer of "E. T." and "Jurassic Park"
Co-star of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"

Penelope Spheeris
Scott Wolf
Henry Thomas

Director of "Wayne's World"
Star of "Party of Five"
Co-star of "Legends of the Fall"

Judges often exclude films that are too technical and take away from the creativity of the idea, she said.

"Our goal is to foster innovation as video makers stretch their imagination," said Visions of U.S. creator Jay Sato, vice-president of marketing for Sony Visual Products.

"As the video industry has grown up, so has Visions of U.S., and we are excited to see entrants embrace and manipulate the medium as they share with us a range of expressions from the dramatic to the humorous, the profound to the obscure."

Sato began the competition in 1983, when he could not find a place to showcase his personal film projects.

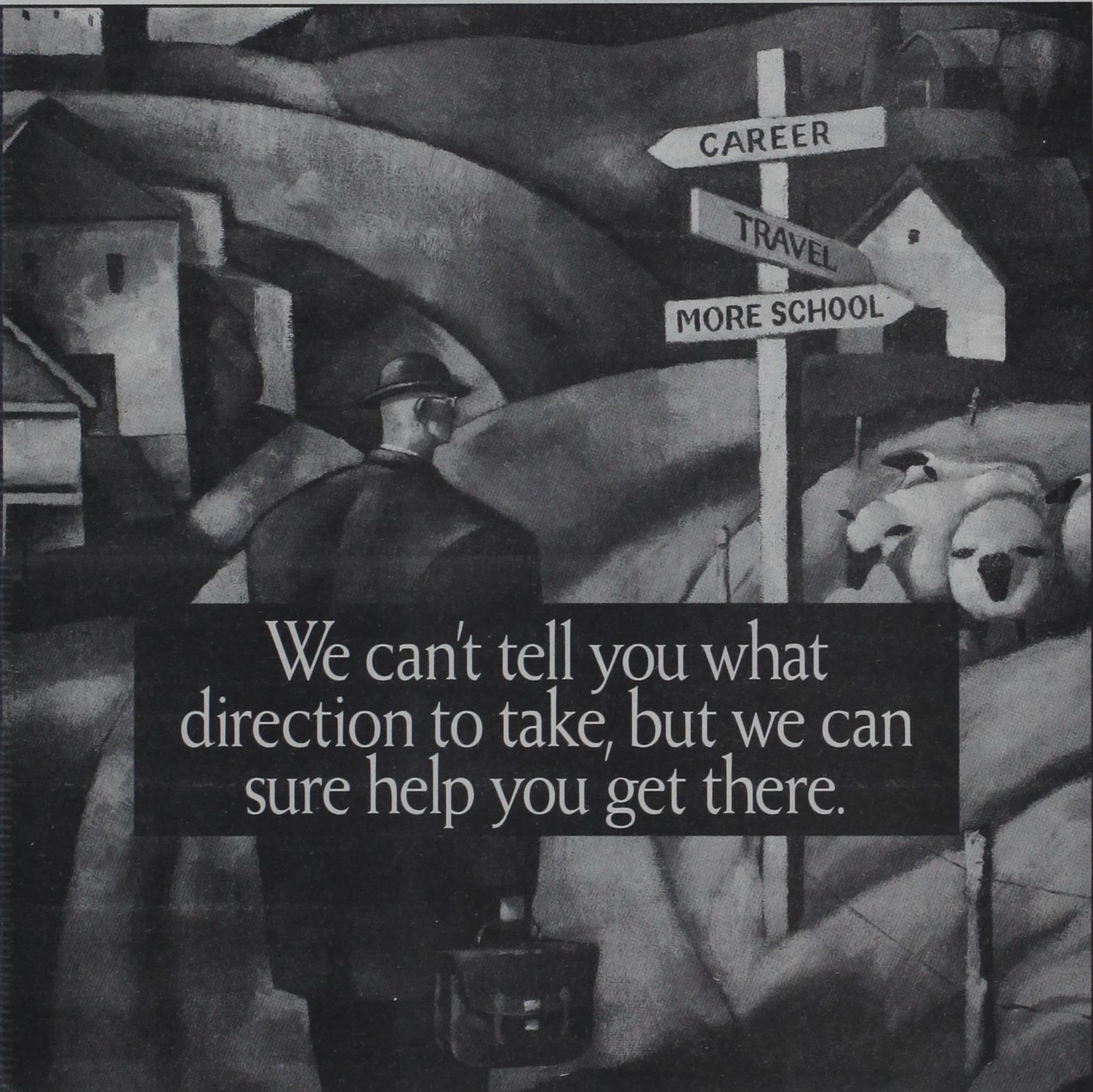
Visions of U.S. is sponsored by Sony Electronics Inc. and administered by the America Film Institute. The entry deadline is June 15.

For more information or an entry brochure, those interested can call (213) 856-7787.

Music group to play at UC Courtyard

The Texas Tech Unplugged Series will continue at noon today in the University Center Courtyard. The concert will feature acoustical music performed by the group Passenger. The program is sponsored by the UC Program's Concerts Committee. Admission to the concert is free.

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Stallings says Tech will benefit from Big 12

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily
College football will be undergoing major changes in the near future, especially in the Southwest Conference.

In 1996, the SWC will be a memory, and the teams will find new homes in other conferences.

Texas Tech, along with Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor, will join what is now the Big Eight conference to form the Big 12. The conference will be divided into northern and southern divisions.

The teams in each division will play each other and three teams from the other division in football. There also is a proposed championship game between the two division winners with the winner claiming the Big 12 conference title.

The Big 12 Conference will be the second athletic conference to implement this type of conference structure.

The Southeastern Conference was the first to divide into different

divisions in 1991 when the league was divided into East and West divisions. Alabama coach Gene Stallings, who was in Lubbock over the weekend, spoke about the pluses and minuses of playing in a "Super Conference" like the SEC and the new Big 12.

"I think the Big 12 will be an asset to college football because it seems to be coming to that in college football," Stallings said. "I don't know if they will have a championship like we do, but in the SEC, we treat that as a bowl game, and every game turns out to be a big game in conference."

Stallings also said he thinks the Big 12 competition will be as good as in the SEC.

"I've always been a Southwest Conference fan, but the conference seems to be on the downside over the last few years," Stallings said. "I think by joining the Big Eight, the rivalries between the Texas and Oklahoma teams will intensify, and new ones will flourish."

Stallings said Tech's move to the Big 12 will benefit both Lubbock and Tech.

"Every game will be a big game, not only as far as outcome, but where attendance (is concerned)," Stallings said. "There will be no such thing as playing in front of 20,000 people. The university will have more income because you will be on television more, attendance will be up and thus athletic departments will be able to meet their budgets."

Stallings said winning conference games in the SEC is important no matter who the game is against.

"We set out at the beginning of the season of going to the conference championship game," Stallings said. "If you don't win that game you don't have a chance to win the national championship."

"This year, we came in against Florida undefeated, and they beat us and thus ended our chances of winning a championship, but we made that decision when we started the

division play, and I wouldn't change it."

Stallings, whose Alabama team won the national championship in 1993, said if he could change collegiate athletics, he would change the way the NCAA views the universities it oversees.

"I would let big schools vote on their own problems," Stallings said. "There are schools who don't even have scholarships, but they have the same vote as a Texas Tech or Alabama. These little schools don't have the same problems as big universities."

Stallings also addressed the gender-equity issue in collegiate athletics.

"I don't know of any coach who is opposed to women's athletics. Women's athletics is a very important part of athletics," Stallings said.

"We're reducing every aspect of college athletics every year except for expectations. Expectations increase every year. Somewhere along the line, we have got to have a balance."

Bo retires from baseball

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who turned his two-sport stardom into a hit feature of celebrity marketing, is retiring from baseball, ending one of America's great sports stories.

Bo, however, is not about to disappear.

Jackson said Tuesday he is interested in becoming an actor, a real one on the big screen, not just the Bo who performed athletic feats for TV commercials.

"I'm very serious about this," he said of his desire to learn the stagecraft of Hollywood. "I'll never just play 'Bo Jackson' ... I've been play-

ing 'Bo Jackson' for 32 years."

Now on the William Morris agency roster, with pilots and possible movie projects in the works, he said he might play an ex-athlete, but "I want to get as far away from the sports spectrum as I can."

The end of his dazzling sports career — Heisman Trophy, baseball and NFL star — came with little fanfare. He was at his Chicago home Tuesday taking calls, fielding questions on the phone while greeting his 6-year-old back from gymnastics class.

"After eight months I've really gotten to know my family," he said.

Real ballplayers are back



Bryan Adams

No apologies necessary. Who cares? Just play ball!

The real boys of summer are back, and the barstool geezers of spring are gone. Finally, I know everybody body on the field.

There are probably a million fans out there who are saying "I told you they would come back."

Yeah right. When it was two days away from opening day and the players were on strike and the owners were threatening to lock out, everybody was either chewing their fingernails off or drinking themselves into a stupor to avoid the pain.

I would have watched replacement baseball, but it would have been like switching from Heineken to Natural Light. It would have tasted like urine, but then again, it's still beer.

Everybody needs to just forget the past and sit back and cheer for their favorite team. Just like some need to get over the death of Selena and get a life. Her and Elvis are getting along just fine.

It probably will be a hectic week with free agency, and it will be exciting to see those left-handed puss throwers and 40-year-old has-beens scrambling to make minimum wage.

Lenny Dykstra, despite not

being a Dodger, has become my hero. He is the only player who really felt for the fans. I pick him to win the National League batting title. OK, maybe it's a little early to start making predictions, but it's my column, so bugger off.

The American League batting champ will be Kirby Puckett. The two home run champs will be Ken Griffey Jr. and Dave Justice. The Cy Young winners will be Greg Maddux and Roger Clemens. The MVPs will be Cleveland's Albert Belle and Los Angeles' Raul Mondesi. If I'm wrong on any of these, let's just hope none of them will be Astros. The Dodgers and the Rangers will be in the World Series.

I love this time of year, and if we didn't have baseball, I think our country would fall apart. I mean, what other sports are there to watch over the summer?

Auto Racing? Please, it's more exciting to watch Loop 289 traffic

Tennis? Maybe if there were obstacles on the court. Golf? Impossible to bet on. Bowling? "I think he is going to try and knock those pins down. Back to you Bob." Wrestling? Do you believe in Santa Claus, too?

Anyway, thank you Abner Doubleday for the game of baseball. Hope to see some fellow baseball addicts at some Lubbock Crickets' games.

Bryan Adams is a sports-writer for The University Daily.

Gambling

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with \$125 in your pockets," Andy explained. "The chances of winning are one in four, though, so losing is pretty easy."

There are no guaranteed wins when it comes to betting on games, as these students have found out the hard way, Carl said. "I have generally found out that someone should not bet for or against your favorite team," Carl said. "People who do that get too involved with their team and fail to make good judgments when placing a bet. I know many people who lost money because of the Cotton Bowl."

Most money changes hands during the football season, especially at the collegiate level where many more games are played each week. During the NFL season, the biggest gambling hype surrounds the Super

Bowl.

The Super Bowl draw can be compared to the NCAA Final Four, said Alan Feldman, vice president of public relations for Mirage Resorts.

"Our busiest times of the year are the Super Bowl and the Final Four," Feldman said. "Statewide (in Nevada) we see nearly \$70 million in action during the Super Bowl and \$55 million during the Final Four tournament. We have some other big days (Kentucky Derby and the Masters) on the screen. The average college student, though, isn't going to Las Vegas because they can be seen. We are a licensed business, so everyone entering must be 21 or older."

The Tech students interviewed said college games are easier to bet on and are the most popular events to bet on.

Table with columns for TV channels (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40) and their respective programs for Wednesday, April 5.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Tuesday's Puzzle solved: A grid with the solved crossword words filled in.

Marketing & Promotions advertisement for La Ventana Yearbook seeking a marketing manager for the 1995-96 academic year.

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due	
Tennis doubles	April 10-13
Home Run Hitting	April 10-13
2-Person Golf Scramble	April 10-18
Trap and Skeet Team	April 10-19
Track and Field	April 18-20
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Cholesterol Screening	April 6
Mountain Bike Race	April 9

Bookstore Soccer winners announced

The first Bookstore 3 on 3 Outdoor Soccer Tournament concluded Monday night with Phi Delta Theta winning the men's title with a 13 to 5 romp of Hooters while the Has Beens easily outlasted the Chicks 9 to 5 to claim the women's championship.

Thirty teams competed in pool play Saturday and Sunday to advance to a single elimination championship bracket. The Phi Deltas entered the championship bracket as the lone wild card team but advanced undefeated to win the championship. They defeated Wafflen Lager to 9 to 7 and The Fiji's 10 to 5 to reach the finals. The Has Beens went undefeated in women's pool play and received a bye into the championship game. They then used their superior ball handling skills to defeat the Chicks. Winning members of the championship teams, each receiving a \$50 gift certificate from the Bookstore, are Jay Young, Paul Rohr, Greg Guest and Mark Niemann of Phi Delta Theta and Amy Holtman, Barb Chura, Stacy Clements and Jessica Wilkes of the Has Beens.



BOOKSTORE SOCCER: The Leprechauns and Pluto do battle in the first Bookstore 3 on 3 Soccer Tournament held on the Rec Fields this weekend.

Correction: The Fab defeated Pike Garnett 59 to 56 and Bomb Squad won over TSF Arsenal by a score of 62 to 43.

Tennis champs named

Forty-three students, faculty and staff participated this past weekend in the Intramural Sports Tennis Singles Tournament. The women's round-robin format was won by Kellie Ojeda as she went through the competition undefeated. Kari Biddix placed second with a single loss to Ojeda.

The men's B semi-competition saw John Paul Johnson defeat Miles Liedtke, while Beau Davis downed Manuel Anaya. Johnson then took the championship by defeating Beau Davis in the finals 6-0, 6-1. Robert Balchus, Jr. won the men's B consolation title.

In men's A action, Stephane Cosse won the top bracket with a win over Jeff Owens. Orlando Temple won the lower half with a victory over Jared Graves. In the championship match, Cosse won 6-3, 6-1 over Orlando Temple. Davis Gutzmer won the men's A consolation.

Rec hosts CPR for the professional rescuer

CPR for the Professional Rescuer is a course which will train you in Adult, Child and Infant CPR as well as two-person CPR and how to use a resuscitation mask. The course is now required for all lifeguards. The course will be taught April 11 and 13 from 6-10 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20 for TTU faculty, staff and students, and \$30 for the community. The cost of the book is \$12. Interested participants should come to the Aquatic by April 10 to register, or phone 742-3896 for more information.

Outdoor Program offers Guadalupe Peak trip

A group of Texas Tech students will be travelling to Guadalupe Mountains National Park April 14-16. Guadalupe Peak is located within this park and stands 8,749 feet in elevation, the highest point in all of Texas. It is a fantastic view in 360 degrees. The Davis Mountains are visible to the south and salt flats to the west. The hike to the top is 4.5 miles and can be steep and rocky in places. The trail travels through desert scrub, pine forest, open meadow and rocky scree fields. It is quite an accomplishment to reach the top. There are still a few spaces available on this trip and is offered by the Outdoor Program. The trip cost is \$42 and includes transportation, camping and hiking permits, and all camping equipment. There will be a pre-trip meeting before the trip to prepare the participants. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206, Student Recreation Center, or for more information, call 742-2949. Sign up now.

Rec Center hosts final injury clinic today

The final Injury Clinic of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Orthopaedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Science Center, examines athletic type injuries for no fee and gives advice for treatment, therapy or further consultation.

It has met every Wednesday since Jan. 25 with 40 students taking advantage of the service.

Interested individuals need only show up at the Rec Center between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to have a doctor examine the injury. For additional information please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Summer Camp counselors needed

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

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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.

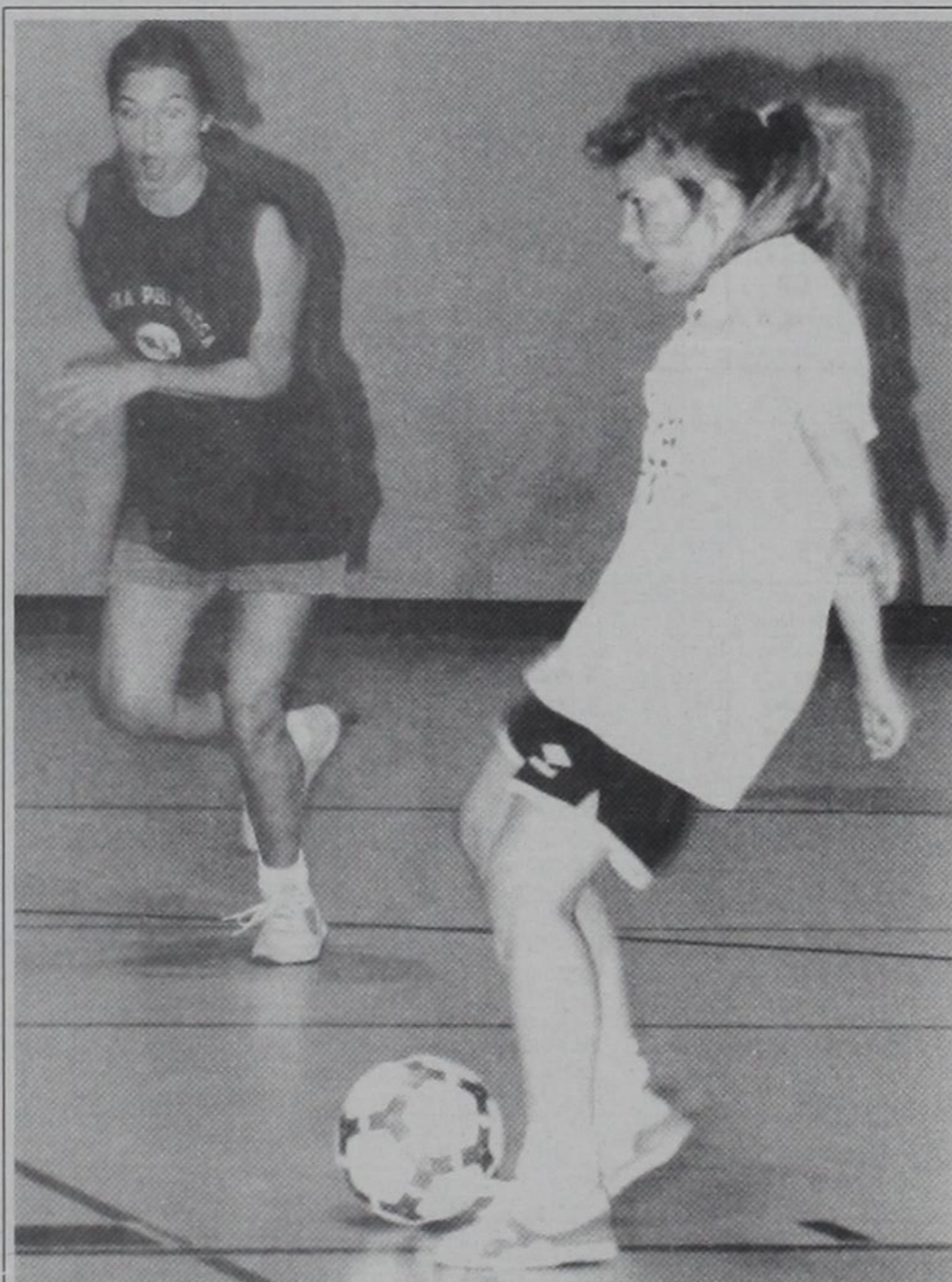
In the third session, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer are replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section and swimming lessons are replaced by water activities.

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.



INDOOR SOCCER: A Team Pesky player takes a shot at goals while an Alpha Phi Omega looks on.

Fitness/Wellness Center

Aerobic instructor workshops begin Thursday

Students interested in becoming aerobic instructors should note that applications are not due in the Fitness/Wellness Center until April 13, but seminars begin tomorrow. Three seminars are held to assist in the audition process.

Class Format and Bench Orientation	April 6; 4-5 p.m.
The 8 Count	April 11; 3:30-5 p.m.
Cueing	April 12; 3-4 p.m.

Seminars are not mandatory but will be helpful. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center and audition dates are April 18, 20 and 21 from 3-5 p.m. An information sheet is included with the application. Instructors must be able to cue safe exercises on appropriate music. A working knowledge of basic exercise principles is necessary.

Cholesterol screening to be held Thursday

Today is the last day of registration for Cholesterol screening which will be held tomorrow morning from 6:30-8 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Rec Center membership is NOT required and the screening is a total lipid profile (Cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride counts will be given.) The cost is \$8 and a glucose screening is an additional \$2. Please call 742-3828 to register; payment is due in the morning. A 12-hour fast is recommended.

'Get Ready to Run Seminar' begins Saturday

Now that Daylight Savings Time is in effect, jogging and running are very popular aerobic exercises. Learn how to make these activities work for you by attending the "Get Ready to Run Seminar" Saturday morning at 10 a.m. No registration is necessary. Come prepared to run; meet in room 201.

Natural High Mountain Bike Race Sunday

Whether you are an expert or beginner, get a natural high and join the fun Sunday at the 2nd annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race to be held at the Canyon Lake Trail at Mae Simmons Park. Registration begins at noon and the first race begins at 1 p.m. There will be four categories: Expert, Sport, Women and Beginner and everyone receives a Natural High cup; prizes donated by local vendors will also be awarded. For other information, call 742-3828. Helmets and Eye Protection are required.

ATTENTION!

Potential May Graduates -- the time is getting closer!

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.....	Masters, Doctorates and Law.....	March 31
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for Announcements:.....		April 30

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Men's tennis team falls to SMU, TCU

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team, ranked No. 34 in the nation, lost twice this weekend, falling to Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

"We were coming off a tremendous weekend against Texas (4-3 loss) and a good win over Baylor (5-2)," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "We had a difficult, but disappointing match to SMU. In our case, you win some, and lose some."

Tech, 11-9 overall and 1-3 in

Southwest Conference play, fell to the 40th-ranked Mustangs 4-3 Sunday.

The Red Raiders captured the doubles point, sweeping all three matches. Tech had two wins in singles competition, with Robert Barry and Marcello Borelli winning their matches.

Tech was overpowered by the TCU Horned Frogs Monday falling 7-0. TCU (17-4, 3-0) remained tied for the conference lead.

"I'm proud of the way we competed this weekend," Siegel said.

"Robert Barry and Marcello Borelli both played well. Tylir Jimenez came close in his matches. He played really well in singles competition. Erick Guzman had a good showing in singles. Overall, I'm pleased."

The Red Raiders return home for their final two matches of the year April 13 against Rice and April 15 against Texas. Both matches will be held in the Athletic Training Complex.

"We should be ready to play," Siegel said. "Our goal all year has

been to make the NCAA Regionals. All year, we have not been one of the most talented teams, but we have great work ethic. The guys fight hard in every match."

Siegel said the upcoming matches at home and the SWC Championships are important because the NCAA only takes four teams from the region.

"I guarantee we will play well at home," Siegel said. "We only have six of 22 matches at home this year, but we have won consistently on the road."

Johnson's lawyer bows out

WACO (AP) — In a dispute over strategy in final arguments, the lead attorney of former Baylor basketball coach Darrell Johnson has withdrawn from his trial on conspiracy and fraud charges in favor of a high school classmate of Johnson's.

When U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. sent jurors home Tuesday afternoon after their first full day of deliberations, Johnson or his remaining attorney, Jim Darnell of El Paso, were nowhere in sight.

Neither was Garvin Isaacs Jr. of Oklahoma City, who had been Johnson's lead attorney throughout the trial on charges that Johnson and his assistants defrauded Baylor by

violating NCAA regulations in their recruitment of five junior college players.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Isaacs said from his Oklahoma City office that he had withdrawn as Johnson's attorney in favor of co-counsel Jim Darnell of El Paso, a high school classmate of Johnson's.

Isaacs said he quit after Johnson insisted that Darnell deliver the final arguments to the federal jury.

"On Saturday, Mr. Johnson and his high school chum Jim Darnell asked that Mr. Darnell deliver the closing argument, one based largely on sentimentality," said Isaacs of his withdrawal.

Women's tennis team ends home schedule with SMU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will wrap up its home schedule when it takes on SMU at 1:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders, 6-10 overall and 0-5 in Southwest Conference play, are coming off a pair of losses to nationally ranked Texas A&M and Rice last weekend. Tech coach Kathy Vick said she expects a tough match from the Lady Mustangs.

"Like every team in the confer-

ence, SMU has a strong program," Vick said.

"Their strength is mostly singles, and they are tough at the top of the lineup. Hopefully our depth will be a factor, and we will play well, and good things will happen."

The Raiders are led by sophomore Erika Fisher and junior Tracey Hopkins in singles play.

Fisher has a 14-2 record, while Hopkins has a record of 13-3 in singles play this year.

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Fisher thinks Rhome's new offense good fit for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — In less than a full season, the Houston Oilers have attempted to run three offenses.

They started last season with the run-and-shoot under Jack Pardee, and began moving to a pro style approach in the final six games with Jeff Fisher as coach.

Now Fisher is putting together the offense he hopes will pull the Oilers back to respectability after last season's 2-14 finish.

"This is the one we'll stick with," Fisher said. "You can't put in an offense in a short period of time and expect to be successful. The last six games last year showed that."

The Oilers finished the season 1-5 under Fisher, who had to teach his new offensive philosophy and prepare game plans at the same time. This year, he's already had a mini-camp that spotlighted offense.

"We've put a great deal of emphasis on installing the offense," Fisher said. "We've got some things scheduled in April, May and June and hopefully we'll be ready for training camp."

Fisher expects his new offense to be much more adjustable than

the run-and-shoot.

"It's a multiple offense that will have different combinations of people in the game at different times," Fisher said. "You'll see a little bit of everything but you'll definitely see a commitment to the running game."

Fisher has changed more than the Oiler offense. Only three assistants remain from last year's staff.

Jerry Rhome is the new offensive coordinator and Fisher has relinquished his defensive coordinator duties to Steve Sidwell.

The Oilers also have moved to upgrade at quarterback by signing former Los Angeles quarterback Chris Chandler to a four-year, \$5.6 million contract to compete with Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson.

They worked out former Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien on Monday and could use the third pick in the draft on April 22 to choose Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair.

"There's going to be competition at all positions," Fisher said. "I think that helps your football team."

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