

BRAC members visit Lubbock, review Reese

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students welcomed visiting U.S. Department of Defense Base Realignment and Closure Commission members Wednesday, while waving American flags and displaying yellow ribbons in support of Reese Air Force Base.

BRAC members engaged in a full day of touring and debriefing Wednesday.

The defense department made a recommendation to close Reese in March, and BRAC members visited Lubbock to make their evaluations of the base. The defense department decided to place Reese on a closure list based on criteria and comparisons with other Air Force bases.

"This is a tremendous task, and it is one of the most difficult tasks that we have because this is dealing with the evolution of our country and this changing world," BRAC member Benjamin Montoya said.

"The result will have such a tremendous impact on the community as well as a huge economic impact."

BRAC members reviewed information and data pertaining to Reese, Montoya said.

"The evaluation of the information and data will be submitted to the president, and ultimately a decision should be made by the first of July," he said.

BRAC members said it is too early to tell if defense department recommendations could be overturned.

"It is extremely early to tell whether or not anything could change," BRAC member Wendi Steele said.

The commission plans to review base aspects from all angles and the



Tie a yellow ribbon: Tiffany Jeremy, a senior marketing major from Midland, helps tie yellow ribbons around signs and other areas of the Tech campus before BRAC representatives visited Tech and other areas of Lubbock Wednesday.

commission will do what is fair, Steele said.

"We are still in the early stages of the process of gathering data and

information," she said.

Community involvement is important to the situation, BRAC members said.

"We can't stress enough how much community involvement helps the situation, and we can't understate what these visits do," Steele said.

The commission likes to put faces with a community, she said.

"It helps put things in perspective," she said. "You can visualize people in the community instead of sitting at a desk and not knowing what the town or the people look like who will be impacted by a closure."

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Neugebauer told the commission that he and other city officials have been studying the BRAC process since they knew the commission would be visiting Reese.

"We had to understand the BRAC process before we could try to put the facts together for them," Neugebauer said.

"We respectfully request the commission to analyze the facts and information carefully."

Retired Gen. Mark Lillard, former Reese wing commander, presented the commission with a packet of information detailing Reese facts and data.

City of Lubbock officials told BRAC members:

- Reese has superior military value
 - The defense department recommendation to close Reese is based on inaccurate data and a flawed analytical model
 - The commission should reverse the recommendation to close Reese
- "A high level of quality of life," Lillard said, "is what we should give to our young men and women who have given this country so much of their time and effort."

U.S. customs agents seize spy equipment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Customs agents seized illegal miniature eavesdropping devices at spy equipment stores in 24 cities, including San Antonio, Dallas and Houston, officials said Wednesday.

Defendants in a criminal complaint unsealed in federal court in New York City included three Japanese businessmen and Martin Richardson of The Spy Factory, a San Antonio-based chain of 16 stores, said Leonard Lindheim, special agent in charge of the Customs office in San Antonio.

Lindheim said Richardson was accused in connection with an alleged international scheme to smuggle and sell millions of dollars worth of illegal bugging and wiretapping devices.

"These enterprises have been illegally importing, undervaluing, and misrepresenting certain electronic devices that they're selling to the general public with no provision to do so," Lindheim said.

"The bottom line is we're talking about invasion of privacy."

Cheryl Hayes said Wednesday that she was the only person in the company's administrative offices and that a statement would be issued today.

"We would definitely like to be able to address the press but we need an opportunity to meet and make a press statement," she said.

The raids were carried out with 40 search warrants in cities including New York, Miami, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Reston, Va., according to Customs officials.

Customs agents served 15 search warrants in the Miami area, looking for illegal miniaturized wiretap gear and sales records, said Keith Prager, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami office.

Japanese-made transmitters resembling ballpoint pens and credit card-sized calculators were targeted, along with illegal telephone jack transmitters, Prager said.

He said criminal charges included illegal possession, sale, importation and exportation of equipment known in the industry as ESIDs, or electronic surreptitious intercept devices.

If convicted, each defendant faces a maximum term of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine on each count of the conspiracy to sell ESIDs or conspiracy to smuggle ESIDs into the United States, officials said.

Amoco oil representative slated to speak

Michael Land, a production engineering manager at Amoco Oil Inc., will discuss employment after

graduation. The presentation is at 7 p.m. in petroleum engineering building room 120.

Republicans attempt to halt endangered species act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans' latest attempt to put the brakes temporarily on parts of the Endangered Species Act may prove successful.

House and Senate negotiators who Wednesday concluded their dickering over a \$3.1 billion supplemental defense spending bill agreed to keep in the bill language that would freeze new Endangered Species Act protections, said Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio.

With the Pentagon pressing urgently for the supplemental funding, the conference bill appears poised for rapid approval this week in both the House and Senate.

The money is needed to replenish Pentagon accounts used to pay

for deployments to Haiti and elsewhere and President Clinton has promised deep spending cuts unless the bill is sent to his desk swiftly.

"The ESA moratorium is a top priority," said Bonilla, who as a defense supplemental conferee fought to keep the freeze in the bill.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, last month successfully attached the moratorium language to the defense supplemental bill approved by the Senate. But the language faced a tenuous future in conference committee because unlike the Senate, the House has strict rules about what can be attached to appropriations bills. The moratorium also wasn't included in the House-passed defense spending measure.

"Some of my colleagues asked why this ESA language was included in a defense appropriations bill," Bonilla acknowledged.

"I reminded them that in addition to being used against private property owners, ESA regulations have been used to curtail training exercises at some of our military installations."

Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and Fort Bragg in North Carolina have become embroiled in some Endangered Species Act difficulties because of the fountain darter and red-cockaded woodpecker respectively.

Hutchison expressed satisfaction that her legislation survived the conference committee.

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College freshmen binge, party with liquor, beer

BOSTON (AP) — More than half the freshmen attending colleges where drunken parties are a way of life go on a binge during their first week on campus, according to a survey released Wednesday.

"We anticipated they would drink a lot, but these men enter this drinking culture."

An earlier report by the same team, published in December in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, sampled 17,592 students at 140 colleges in 40 states. It found that at one-third of the schools, half the students go on drinking binges, meaning they down at least four or five drinks in a row.

In the new study, the researchers questioned 720 freshmen at 13 of the same heavy-drinking colleges. They found that 68 percent of new students had binged by the end of their first semester, 54 percent of them in their first week at school.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of the University of Delaware, said many college administrators view drinking as their biggest problem and the latest freshman data "are right on target."

Researchers did not identify the heavy-drinking schools.

Wechsler said he has presented the freshmen data to conferences of college deans and trustees.

He decided to make the results public now because high school seniors are deciding which colleges to attend.

Many freshmen seem to view drunkenness as just another aspect of going to college.

At Boston University, freshman Colleen Miller said nightly drinking "is part of the freshman lifestyle. Especially in a big dorm, you see people coming in here drunk all the time."

The study suggests that colleges with party school reputations are especially likely to attract students who already like to drink. Although most students said they picked their school because of its academic reputation, 54 percent said another factor was its active social life.

Nevertheless, nearly half the students ended up drinking more than they did in high school, and few drank less.

"If you are a big drinker in high school, you will be an even bigger drinker in college, because you have more freedom, and alcohol is a lot more accessible," said Kerry Brainerd, a freshman at Michigan State University.

Among the survey's other findings:

- During the first semester, male and female freshmen binged almost equally.
- Every freshman questioned said alcohol was very easy to get on campus and 96 percent said school drinking rules had no effect.
- While 84 percent called alcohol a problem on campus, just over half considered it "appropriate" to get drunk at parties or with friends.
- More than half of those who binged regularly said they sometimes forget what they do while drunk or regret things they remember.

Women's health focus of UMC conference

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

Women's health issues will be the focus of a conference sponsored by Dimensions, a program offered through University Medical Center.

"Healthy and Wise" will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the UMC McInturff Conference Center, said Diane Lowell, Dimensions director.

Topics to be discussed include shopping tips for a healthy lifestyle, financial fitness and being your own best friend, Lowell said.

"We took surveys of women who attended past programs and these topics were of interest," she said. "They wanted more extensive information in regards to taking care of health and planning for their financial future. It is information on physical, fiscal and emotional well-being."

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Health

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- Topics to be discussed include shopping for a healthy lifestyle, financial fitness and being your own best friend

"We offer physician referrals for no charge and special education programs at a discount for our members," she said. "There is no charge for membership. The members get a quarterly newsletter and prior notices for special services that we provide."

Dimensions was the first South Plains women's health center, Lowell said.

"Our goal is to assist women in maintaining good health," she said. "The center was established in 1987 because women's health services had been primarily directed at childbearing."

"There are many other times in women's health than during the reproduction years."

Women's health issues are different than men's, so a center was needed, said Jeanne Knapp, Knapp Communications president.

Knapp Communications is a local public relations company and is part of the Dimensions advisory board.

"Traditionally, we have concentrated on health issues that are centered on men's health, like heart disease," Knapp said. "In our society, breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women. There is also more heart disease in women because of stress issues relating to working, living in the '90s, and unfortunately, more women smoke."

Topics covered during Dimensions seminars are usually directed at women, but men are welcome to the special events, Lowell said.

"Good health is important to everybody," she said. "It makes a difference in the quality of life we lead."

Opportunities to provide services to people are increasing, Lowell said.

"We are benefiting the community by increasing awareness of women's health care needs," she said.

All services for women are offered at low costs, Lowell said.

"We are constantly providing special services that might not be offered if we didn't have a women's center," she said.

Reservations for Saturday's conference can be made by calling 743-4377.

Proposed legislation requires bicycle helmet laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Under a bill tentatively approved by the Senate Wednesday, youths riding bicycles on public roadways would be required to wear protective helmets — sort of.

The bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, requires that helmets be worn by juveniles under the age of 18, but it includes no penalties for violations, a situation that caused several senators to question why the measure was needed.

"Passing laws to make (people) law violators when you're not going to do anything to them anyway, it seems to me, is pretty superfluous," Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, said.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to the bill with a 19-10 vote.

The bill's supporters characterized it as a health and safety measure.

"We believe this is a psychological tool and something that can help parents tell their children, 'Wear a bicycle helmet,'" Zaffirini said. "We believe that this will save people's lives."

She said many laws with no enforcement provisions exist on the state books.

"If this legislation only prevents one head injury, just one (to) just one child in this entire state, it's well worth our effort," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

Henderson, however, suggested that education programs would be a more effective way of encouraging children to wear bike helmets.

"I want everybody to be safe, healthy, and I would like goodness and happiness for the whole world for the rest of everyone's life, but I don't think I can pass a law to do that," he said.

Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, said the bill was ironic in light of the Legislature's focus on teaching children that they will face consequences for criminal actions.

"What kind of psychological message are we sending to our young people when we say we're passing a law which requires you to do something but it's not really against the law because we're not going to enforce it," Rosson said.

Zaffirini said a stronger bill did not have the support to become law. She pointed to a bill by Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, that would set penalties for a bike rider of any age not using a helmet.

"It is still in committee," she said, indicating it stood little chance of passing.

"This is the only hope. If there's anything that we can pass it will be a bill like this."

UPS makes job cuts, scales back

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — United Parcel Service will eliminate 75 administrative jobs this year and close its district office in Albuquerque that serves New Mexico and West Texas, company officials said.

The cuts are part of a nationwide cutback announced by UPS last week, said Bob Kenney, a company spokesman.

UPS previously cut about 30 jobs at its Albuquerque phone center.

The New Mexico-West Texas district employs 2,100 workers, including 500 in Albuquerque.

Correction: In Tuesday's edition of The UD, Elmendorf Air Force Base was identified as being in Arkansas. The base is in Alaska.

Child molester boosts jail sentence

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district judge has granted a child molester's request that his prison term for assaulting three Houston girls be boosted from 60 to 80 years.

"He just doesn't want to get out," said attorney Doug Brock.

Brock represents 54-year-old repeat sex offender Jimmy Earl Brooks.

New Mexico bison destroyed following collision with truck

PIE TOWN, N.M. (AP) — A bison had to be destroyed after it was

struck head-on by a pickup truck, Connecticut-bound driver was not injured.

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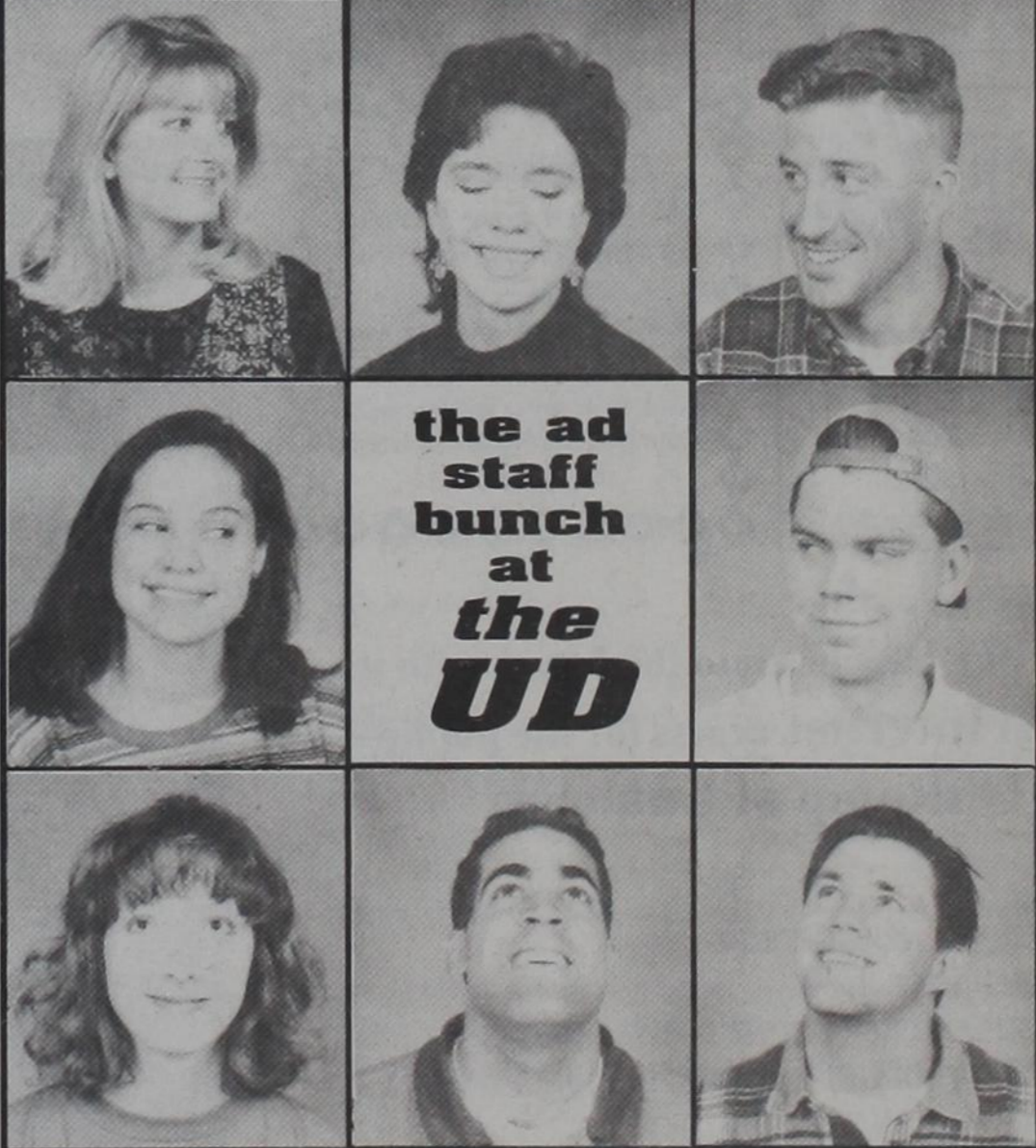
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AIDS virus becomes resistant to experimental drugs, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS virus becomes resistant to many members of a promising class of drugs if it is exposed to just one of them, according to a study that offers new evidence of just how slippery a foe HIV is.

The study involved protease inhibitors, which are experimental drugs designed to stop the virus from reproducing by disabling a crucial enzyme.

Researchers said the finding sug-

gests that treating a patient with one protease inhibitor may make using another one later less effective, and that using several protease inhibitors at once may not avoid resistance, either.

Other experts said it's too soon to draw conclusions about what the findings mean for therapy.

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature by Jon Condra and colleagues at the Merck Research Laboratories

of West Point, Pa., and scientists elsewhere.

The work involved a Merck drug called MK-639, and Condra stressed in a telephone interview that the results do not question the usefulness of that drug or of other protease inhibitors.

Patients appear to be benefiting from MK-639 despite the development of resistance, and Merck is developing the drug very aggressively, he said.

The results do suggest that if researchers want to test combinations of protease inhibitors, they should keep in mind that one drug in the mix might create resistance to the others, he said.

The study found that in four AIDS patients receiving MK-639, the AIDS virus spawned variants that showed varying degrees of resistance to MK-639 and all five other protease inhibitors tested. Resistance was measured in test tubes

by noting how much drug was needed to suppress virus reproduction.

In one patient, resistant variants appeared after 24 weeks of therapy. Other patients showed them at 44 and 52 weeks.

Condra said the results do not mean that the variants would show resistance to all protease inhibitors. He also said nobody knows what percentage of patients treated with MK-639 develop resistance to mul-

tle drugs.

Condra said the study was done with patients who took a lower dose than current studies use. Higher doses may delay the appearance of resistant variants, he said.

Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado said it is not known whether drugs other than MK-639 would have the same effect. He also said using a combination of drugs may delay the development of resistance.

Clinton pledges not to attack non-nuclear nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Wednesday not to launch nuclear attacks against countries that have no nuclear weapons and agree not to acquire them.

Similar assurances will be offered by the leaders of Russia, Britain and France, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a statement drafted for presentation to foreign diplomats at the State Department.

And he said China would provide similar assurances as part of a United Nations resolution.

Christopher, in his prepared statement, said the presidential declaration would be released later. At the same time, Clinton is reaffirming a U.S. commitment to help states without nuclear weapons in the event they are threatened or attacked by nuclear-armed countries, Chris-

topher said. The dual pledges are in response to "the legitimate need" of non-nuclear countries for assurances "that forgoing the nuclear option does not jeopardize their security," he said.

The president's move was designed to promote indefinite extension of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at an international conference that begins next week in New York.

The treaty has kept the number of countries with nuclear weapons lower than anticipated, reduced the risk of nuclear conflict and promoted the safe use of nuclear energy, Christopher said.

"Only indefinite and unconditional extension of the NPT can preserve this treaty's true strength," he said.

Two years of intensive diplomacy are paying off, Christopher said.

"We believe that a majority of NPT parties will support indefinite extension."

U.S. Arms Control Director John D. Holum Tuesday likened the importance of making the treaty permanent to the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago.

Still, the pledges announced by Christopher could provide additional assurance of passage. Some small countries have grumbled over the years that the treaty locks in a small nuclear "club" while denying to most other countries the technology to develop weapons.

"President Clinton and I believe that the proliferation of nuclear weapons poses the principal threat to the security of the United States and the international community," Christopher said in his prepared speech.

Bloody trial goes unnoticed in California

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — You don't need television to watch the bloodiest murder trial going on in California right now. There are plenty of front-row seats available in the courtroom.

And many more of the details — slashed bodies, mysterious footprints, telltale fiber traces — that fascinate viewers of the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles, 50 miles to the west.

But there are no celebrities, no packs of reporters in Department 32 of Riverside County Superior Court. Some of the courtroom monitor scenes couldn't be put on television, anyway.

William Lester Suff, a former county warehouse clerk, is accused of murdering 13 women and leaving their naked, mutilated bodies in ditches and grapefruit groves across a swath of inland Southern California.

You would expect outrage, or at least interest, said Richard Burns, one of the few regular spectators as the trial moved through its second

week. The explanation?

"People don't care about prostitutes," Burns said. Not fair, he said, but true. "The reason this case isn't getting that notoriety and attendance is because of who he is and who they were."

They were Cheryl Coker, Kimberley Lyttle, Susan Sternfeld, Christina Leal, Darla Ferguson, Carol Miller, Kathleen Puckett, Cherie Payseur, Sherry Latham, Kelly Hammond, Catherine McDonald, Dellia Zamora and Eleanor Ojeda Casares.

According to police, they were streetwalkers or drug addicts, or both. Suff, the prosecution alleges, hired them for sex, then slashed them to death or strangled them, sometimes mutilating the body or dressing it in his clothes.

Since 1986, there have been 19 such slayings in the area. Suff is charged with 13 from 1989 to 1991.

"To look at him you'd think he could be your stepfather or something. He looks as normal as you and I," Burns said.

A stocky 44-year-old with glasses, graying hair and a short, white mustache, Suff wears button-down, short-sleeve shirts to court. He chats with his attorneys and smiles politely at jurors as they enter and leave.

Suff was arrested in 1992 after he pulled up next to a prostitute, then made an illegal U-turn. Authorities said they found in his van rope, a bloody knife and a sleeping bag with fibers matching those on some victims.

He was paroled from a Texas prison in 1984 after serving 10 years for beating his 2-year-old daughter to death. He could get the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors have not offered a motive for the slayings.

"There are holes here and there, and we're going to argue on a lot of the counts that there is reasonable doubt," said Suff's lawyer, Frank Peasley. "The problem we have is cumulative, the jurors being overwhelmed with the totality ... the brutality of it all."

Wheat futures jump on fund buying

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices rose strongly Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade amid expectations for new U.S. wheat sales to China.

Oat futures advanced, corn futures weakened, and soybeans were mixed.

Wheat opened lower, then surged after Knight-Ridder Financial News reported the Agriculture Department is a few weeks away from offering

new subsidies for Chinese purchases of U.S. wheat.

China, one of the largest buyers of U.S. wheat, exhausted its latest U.S. wheat allocation last week with a purchase of 370,000 metric tons.

Traders speculated the USDA will authorize new subsidies to China quickly, because the subsidy program may be reduced or eliminated in the next fiscal year.

"The talk was that right now,

while the program is intact, maybe we can do something," said grain analyst Don Roose of U.S. Commodities Inc. in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Wheat for May delivery rose 4 1/4 cents to \$3.52 3/4 a bushel; May corn fell 1 1/4 cents to \$2.50 3/4 a bushel; May oats rose 3/4 cent to \$1.36 1/2 a bushel; May soybeans ended unchanged at \$5.81 3/4 a bushel.

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Scenery, performances enhance play



Tara McQueen

Dangling solar system models, multi-media images and forecasting weather sound effects create an exciting backdrop for the Tech Lab Theatre production of "The Water Engine."

Written by David Mamet, best known for his play, "Glengarry Glen Ross," "The Water Engine" offers a thought-provoking view into society.

This suspenseful play is a symbolic portrayal of human innocence defeated by a corrupt and violent society.

The play, which was originally written for radio, builds characters around expressionistic voices.

The story, set in 1934 Chicago, centers around Charles Lang, a timid boy-wonder, who tries to patent an engine he built to run on distilled water. His sister, who was blinded by fumes, motivated him to invent an engine so that no one else would ever have to suffer her plight.

David Allen, a visiting associate professor in theatre, directed the production focusing on character development through voice, posture and movement.

The 13 actors who play 38 characters are successful in their development of different voices.

Jeff Young plays the slumped-

shouldered Lang, TaShawna Thomas portrays Lang's overbearing, yet soft-spoken, sister and Rod Vann plays the corrupt and sleazy patent attorney.

The actors were believable but Thomas outshines them all as a blind girl who moves by hearing and feeling her way through the world.

The set catches the eye and remains alive, with slides and hanging solar mobiles, which symbolically draw power from the earth, as well as characters who enter and exit through the doors off-stage.

The audience also must use its imagination to piece together the plot and sub-plots which run concurrently.

The production suffers a little

from lack of polishing, but the attempts to create action overshadow the glitches.

The comical threads running through the play kept the audience laughing in between contemplating society.

"The Water Engine," will be staged today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

Tickets 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. Students can get into the play free if any seats are available just before show time.

Tara McQueen is a features editor at The University Daily.

Stern boycotted after making remarks about Tejano singer

DALLAS (AP) — Hispanic leaders were irate Tuesday about comments that controversial radio personality Howard Stern made on his show about slain Tejano recording star Selena.

"It's a total lack of respect for the dead, a total lack of respect for people. It's incredible for this guy to continue operating with this trash drivelt he puts out on the air," Hector Flores, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, told WFAA-TV.

Hispanic leaders threatened a boycott of businesses that advertise on the shock jock's radio show.

Selena was shot and killed on Friday at a motel in Corpus Christi, her hometown. A former employee was arrested and charged in the killing.

More than 30,000 fans streamed past her casket Sunday during an all-day visitation, and her burial Monday morning drew about 600 relatives, friends and music industry people to a Corpus Christi funeral home.

While that was taking place on Monday, Stern and a colleague on his show, using a Hispanic accent, joked about eating parts of her body, among other remarks. They played her music, incorporating the sound of gunshots.

Officials of KEGL-FM, the Dallas-Fort Worth radio station that carries the Stern show, distanced themselves on Tuesday from Stern's remarks but said they would continue to carry his program.

"We have lost a great role model, a talented native Texan. We've lost a positive influence for young Americans. She died a violent death. We are all saddened by it, and we mourn her loss," said Donna Fadal, vice president and general manager of KEGL.

Officials of KESS-AM, a Hispanic station in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said they were flooded on Monday and Tuesday with calls upset about Stern's remarks.

China to create six new endangered panda reserves

BEIJING (AP) — China plans to set up six new nature reserves for endangered pandas in their native southwest this year.

The reserves in Sichuan province are part of a 10-year panda preservation project begun three years ago.

That project envisions a total of

14 reserves covering 2,000 square miles at the juncture of Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces.

More than 80 percent of China's remaining population of 1,000 wild pandas lives in the provinces of Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi.

The plan also calls for the building of 17 "panda corridors" to al-

low the animals to travel among the preserves.

The corridors are necessary to prevent inbreeding.

In addition to setting up six new reserves this year, conditions in five other reserves in Sichuan province are to be improved, the official Xinhua News Agency reported

Wednesday.

It did not give details.

In many cases, reserves are reserves in name only.

Villagers continue to live there, carrying out logging and hunting.

Their presence drives pandas to higher altitudes, where food is scarce.

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La Ventana Yearbook is seeking a marketing manager for the 1995-96 academic year. Responsible for coordinating all advertising & promotions for the yearbook. Requires 10 hours per week. Related course work and/or experience helpful. Pick up and return applications in 103 Journalism Building. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 7.

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Gambling

continued from page 1
gambler. "It's already taking place, illegally of course, so the state should be able to benefit from it by taxing it and regulating control over operations. If there is a need or desire, someone will meet it and that's what has happened."
Dec. 6, 1994, an illegal gambling operation was shut down in Lubbock, with many bookies being

ing caught. Baker said finding five people in an illegal gambling operation is easy.
"When I say conducting, anyone who is working or is helpful in the business is considered," Baker said.
"If one person is making the books and two or three people are answering the phones and another is serving drinks, that's five people right there."

Heath relishes time as Lady Raider

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

Some people might have already put the 1994-95 Lady Raiders behind them, but for senior Nikki Heath, playing Texas Tech women's basketball will always feel like yesterday.

Heath, an exercise and sports sciences major with minors in math and English, is seriously considering graduate school or possibly a career in music, but one thing is for sure — everyone will always know she can play basketball.

"I think I had a great career at Tech," Heath said. "You can't ask for more than what I got while I was here. Not many people can say they did some of things I did."

Heath has a 3.42 GPA and has made the Dean's List three times and the President's List once.

Last summer, Heath proved she was a woman of many talents by recording a demonstration tape. She said she is torn between what she

wants to do now that basketball is over for her.

"I'm really thinking about graduate school," Heath said. "Although, I do plan to do something with my music. I write and sing. I'll just have to get together with my producer and see what happens."

Heath accomplished a lot during her four years at Tech. Her class of 1995 is the only class to have ever won four Southwest Conference titles. She appeared in four NCAA tournaments including a memorable national championship season in 1993.

"Think of the best thing that has ever happened to you and multiply it by a hundred," Heath said about winning it all. "I just have to thank God. He put me with girls who dream like the way I dream. When we drove into the stadium with thou-



Heath

sands of people there, we just cried."

The Lady Raiders were 119-17 during Heath's career. With so many wins, Heath said one win has a special place in her memory.

"One of my fondest memories was beating Texas at Texas this year," Heath said. "It's really hard to beat them on their home court. Another memory I'll always have is all the friendships I've made. They're the best."

Though she knows every year cannot be perfect, there are a few things Heath said she wishes would have turned out differently.

"Last year, when we got beat by Alabama in the Sweet 16, I really thought we were going to win it all again," Heath said. "I hated it when we didn't get to win it all again. And this year when we lost, even though going to the Elite Eight is nothing to hang your head at, I would have liked to win."

The class of '95, which includes senior Noel Johnson, will attend

Lady Raider appreciation night April 25 along with the rest of the team.

"I'm very proud to have been a part of the 1995 class," Heath said. "I'm very happy to have come in with Noel Johnson. She really is a great person. When you're a freshman, you have no idea what's going to happen to you."

Heath averaged 7.8 points and 6.4 rebounds a game her senior year, but everyone knew the 5-9 guard from Sweetwater was a defensive specialist. Heath was voted the SWC's defensive player of the year, an award she shared with Tabitha Truesdale. Heath had 95 steals her senior year.

"My role on the team was defense," Heath said. "I pride myself on my defense. But if the other team left me open, I was going to shoot. Another one of my roles on the team was leadership. It was my job to get the team pumped up, and people know I was always the one smiling."

Texas' pro sports teams unite

DALLAS (AP) — Six Texas professional sports franchises have joined to support legislation that would help build or renovate arenas

or stadiums. The Mavericks, Stars, and Cowboys have joined the Rockets and Oilers and the Spurs to form the Pro Sports Association.

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS
1 Jennings' field
5 Fragrant compound
10 Stylishly up-to-date
13 Many
14 Tropical vine
15 Tipper
16 Drop anchor
17 Green Mountain man
19 Make an effort
21 With pleasure
22 Country on the Arabian Peninsula
23 Navy, e.g.
24 — Island, N.Y.
26 Kind of ball
30 — Aviv
31 Harden
33 Perfume base
34 Christiania today
36 Loathed
38 Do the side stroke
39 Attu native
41 Uses a stopwatch
43 Bar start
44 Fits of temper
45 Outbursts
48 Brief letter
49 La —, Milan
50 Item in a first aid kit
53 Gems
56 Husband of Jayne Meadows
58 Entreaty
59 Traditional learning
60 Caesar or Waldorf
61 16-wheeler
62 Poetic period
63 Long time
64 Arthurian lady

DOWN
1 Finger
2 NC college
3 Writer-actor-director
4 Main or mean
5 — hour (latest possible time)
6 Squelch
7 Mountain goat
8 Spanish queen
9 Classified
10 Shape
11 City on the Oka
12 Gainsay
15 Quick looks
18 Actor Delon
20 Singing brothers
23 City in Brazil
24 Ermine
25 Inventor Nikola
26 Person of mixed ancestry
27 Oscar-winning producer
28 Racket
29 St. — fire
32 Words on a Wonderland cookie
35 Last longer than
37 Comes down
40 Group of three
42 Cicatrix
45 On edge
47 Go by
49 Dirty dig
50 Man is one
51 Amerind
52 Bruce of films
53 Miss Cinders
54 Moore of films
55 Uttered
57 New Guinea port

Determined coach's dream fulfilled with tourney invite

FORT WORTH (AP) — At their first practice after the Christmas break, on a cold, windy Saturday in January, coach Tomas Sanchez gathered his soccer team on the sidelines of the field.

For three years, Sanchez had been leading this team toward an unlikely goal. He wanted to take

them from a midlevel recreational league to an invitation to the American Airlines Dallas Cup, perhaps the country's most prestigious youth soccer tournament.

"Now we're there, but we can't give up," he told the boys, who were then just three months away from their first-ever appearance in the

Dallas Cup, which begins Sunday. They watched their coach with rapt attention.

"We have to work harder, so we can stay there and prove that we belong there."

And you thought the Mighty Ducks was just a movie.

In a metamorphosis worthy of

Hollywood, Sanchez has taken this Fort Worth United '81 soccer team from also-rans to standouts. Once a team that lost more games than it won, that played an undisciplined kind of soccer that one team member likened to kickball, the team has developed into one of the top local teams in its age group.

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The TTUHSC Graduate Student Association invites you to attend:

The 7th Annual Student Research Day and Mini-Symposium

Mini-Symposium, 2B152, TTUHSC Building "Muscular Dystrophy: From Molecules to Myogenesis"
Thursday April 6, 1995; 1:00 pm to 5:30 pm (reception follows)

Speakers:
Dr. Eric P. Hoffman—"Humans as the experimental system: Myotonia, myotonic dystrophy and Duchenne dystrophy"
Dr. Jeffrey S. Chamberlain—"Analysis of dystrophin function in transgenic mdx mice"
Dr. Kevin P. Campbell—"Dystrophin-glycoprotein complex: Various genetic defects result in muscular dystrophy"
Dr. Woodring E. Wright—"Myogenin and the regulation of muscle differentiation"

Student Research Day, Friday, April 7, 1995
5th Floor of the TTUHSC Building

Poster Session: 10:00 a.m. until noon,

Speaker (Keynote speaker of the Mini-Symposium): Noon
Dr. Stephen Koniczny—"From the cell surface to the nucleus: The molecular network regulating skeletal muscle development"

Following the noon seminar, there will be an open discussion on: "Careers in Biomedical Science" with Biomedical Graduate Program Advisors and Ken Barker, VP for Research, TTUHSC; Room 5A100, TTUHSC Building.

Commercial Exhibits—all day

Tours of TTUHSC research facilities will begin at 2:30 p.m. from Room 5A100.

Players gain nothing from striking in '94



Jonathan Harris

Well it's about time — after eight months, the major leaguers have decided to come back and play.

My question is — what did they gain in this strike? The players came back under the old rules that were in place before the strike. I know what they missed — the first World Series since 1908 — seeing several people break records that have been cornerstones of the baseball lore.

Just think how it would feel to be able to say, "Yeah, I remember seeing Matt Williams break Maris' record," but instead, people will remember there was no World Series and no chance at breaking any records.

Baseball season was supposed to begin Sunday, but instead, at the last minute, major leaguers decided to come back. This reminds me of the little kid who used to live next door to me who refused to play with the rest of the kids until everyone else decided to play without him. When he saw they could get along without him, he came back and wanted to play again.

It's all fine and dandy that the "real" players are back, but hey, what about the replacement players? I want to know about the truck driver who went to the Mets' try-out with a truckload full of refrigerators in the parking lot and all the other guys who wanted to live out a dream.

The buzz now is that major leaguers are saying that replacement players will not be forgot-

ten if they ever make the majors. Hey, get over it, someone had to play baseball. I think it would be sweet revenge if a replacement player beats out a regular player.

If I had the chance to be a replacement player, when they told me to pack up and get out, I would have loaded up on jerseys, caps, helmets, bats, balls, bags anything that was not stuck to the floor.

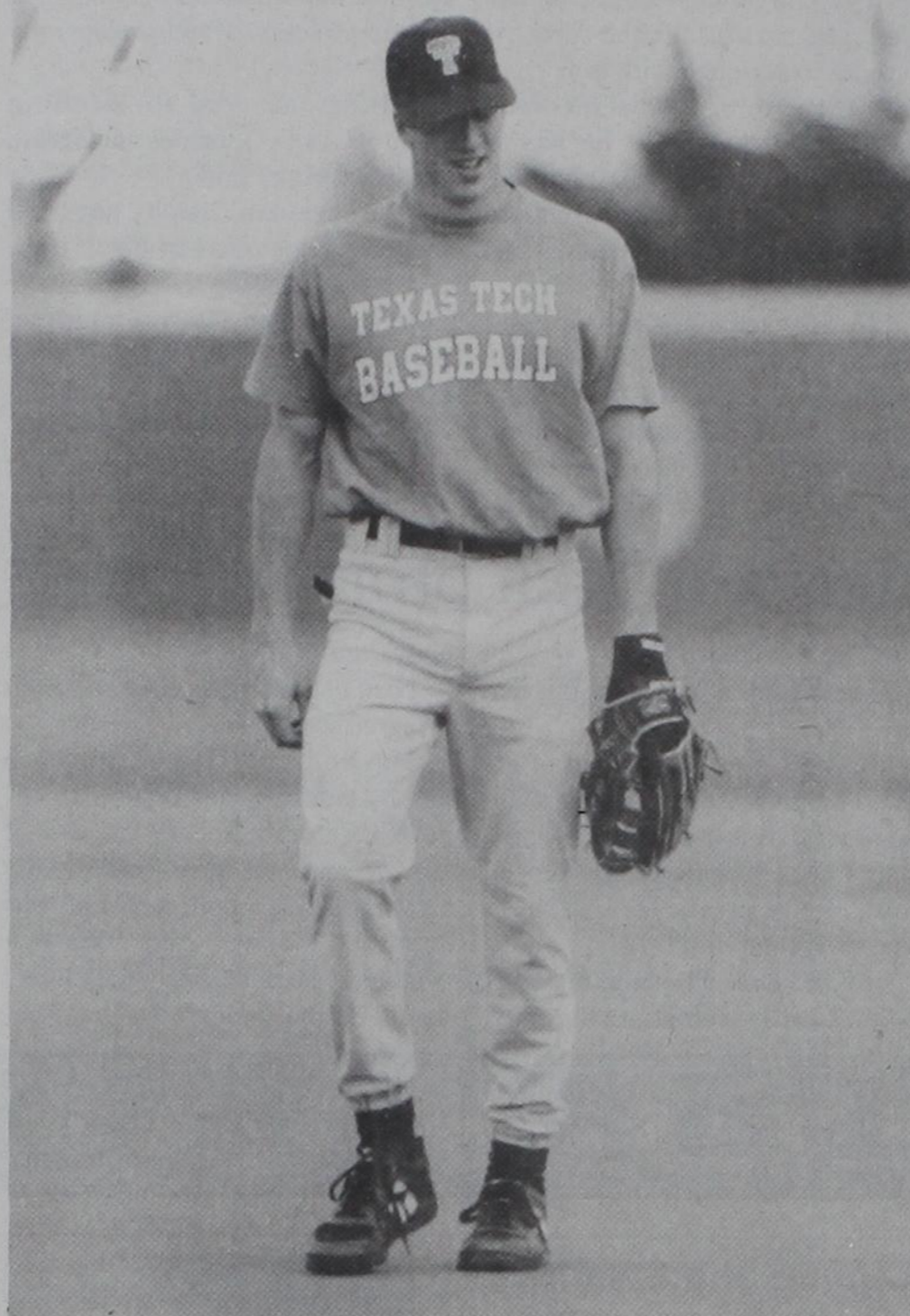
Although there are some players who are trying to make amends for the strike — Mike Piazza, 1993 National Rookie of the Year, said he would donate \$100 for every home run he hits to the three unions that represent ushers, ticket takers and concessionaires who were idled by the strikes — it seems most everyone is more concerned with trying to kiss the fans' butts. Now St. Louis says it will admit fans for free to seven exhibition games. Oh yeah, fans remember those games.

It should be interesting between now and April 26, with the free agents on the block. If I was an owner, I would think twice before signing anybody because of this strike. I noticed "The Gambler" Kenny Rogers was the first one to show at the Rangers camp.

Hey Kenny, kissing a little butt in hopes of maybe getting a job with the Rangers? It should be an interesting season when it finally gets under way, whether fans will come back is another question. Since last year was so screwed up, they should count this as the 125th anniversary.

Jonathan Harris is a sports-writer for The University Daily.

Bryant continues improvement at third



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

On the hot corner: Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant hasn't let the pressure of playing at home bother him. Bryant has the second-longest hitting streak in school history at 22 games.

By Jared Parcel

The University Daily

Both third baseman Clint Bryant and left-handed pitcher Matt Miller are members of Texas Tech's largest fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and Bryant uses it to his advantage.

"It hasn't helped my baseball, but it is good to have so many friends come out and watch," Bryant said. "I'm glad those guys come out. The guys on the baseball team give me a hard time about being in a fraternity, but I love it. It's great to see all my friends up there cheering me on."

Bryant's friends have had plenty to cheer about, as the ninth-ranked Red Raiders have put together a 19-1 record at Dan Law Field, along with a 29-6 record overall.

Bryant, a junior from Lubbock, Monterey, has helped lead the Red Raider charge. He is hitting .408 heading into Tech's weekend series with the Houston Cougars and is in the midst of a 22-game hitting streak, two games short of the team record set by Randy DuRoss earlier this season.

Bryant leads the offensive punch with 15 doubles, tying his career high as a Red Raider, 24 extra base hits and 91 total bases. Driving in teammates on base has not been a problem this year, as he also leads the team with 47 RBI.

Heading into the 1995 season, Bryant had a career average of .324, hitting .366 his first year and .300 last season.

"My freshman year I hit pretty good," Bryant said. "Last year, I

didn't hit as well as I should have. This summer I played in the Wood Bat League in Cape Cod, and I think that helped me a lot. It got me to see the ball a little bit better and sit back and wait. Right now I feel strong at the plate and really confident. You have to give credit to guys getting on base in front of me. I'm not doing anything spectacular, I'm just going up to the plate trying to hit the ball."

Bryant has not spent his entire career at third base for Tech. When he was a freshman, coach Larry Hays had him in left field. He's been at third base since the 1994 season.

"I've always thought that pitching might be his best way to go," Hays said.

"Since he's been here, we've had good pitching and been a player short in some position. He's continued to improve his game in areas where he wasn't that big of a factor. He's developed his game because he has to work hard at third."

Playing in front of the hometown fans has not affected his concentration on the field, Bryant said, because his coaches at Monterey and Tech have been helpful.

"I like being from Lubbock, but granted I've played here a long time, most people know I'm from around this area," Bryant said. "That makes it a little harder because if you're going bad, everything comes down on you, but if you're going good, people tend to look at you a little more. I like having my family coming out to watch."

Golf world says farewell to famed Texas instructor

AUSTIN (AP) — Golf pro Harvey Penick gave one last lesson Wednesday.

In a funeral chapel overflowing with his former students, including two who halted preparations for the Masters to be pallbearers, a close friend said golfers will continue

learning from Penick's honest, common-sense wisdom on golf and life.

"The spirit of Harvey Penick will live forever in all our lives, and in the lives of the people that he touched through his lessons, his teachings and his writings," Bud Shrake said in a eulogy.

Shrake, a friend for 40 years who co-authored the best-selling "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book,"

said Penick never cared about the fame and fortune that volume and two subsequent books brought him.

"Money and fame are two things that Harvey never cared about. His life was devoted to teaching and to helping people. His reward was seeing the happiness of his pupils as they improved."

"When Harvey was giving a lesson and an ordinary pupil would hit

an extraordinary shot, he would literally get goose bumps on his arms and he would look at the pupil and say: 'I hope you enjoyed that as much as I did.'"

Penick, 90, rose from the caddy yard to become one of the nation's most-respected club pros.

He began caddying at the Austin Country Club at age 8, was named head professional there in 1923.

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