

**Student Research Day:** Medical projects on display at TTUHSC event today. **Page 3**

**"Adam's Rib":** Russian film to be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Allen Theatre. **Page 8**

**Fair and Sunny:** Really hot with west winds 10 to 20 mph. High 87 Low 48

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Senate denies GLBS funding appeal

**By Angela Murray**  
*The University Daily*

The funding debate about the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association came to a halt when the Texas Tech Student Senate rejected the proposed amendment to allocate funds to the organization.

The senate passed the Organization Funding Bill in its entirety by a vote of 27-14.

Before the vote on whether to fund GLBS, senate members de-

bated over the classification of the organization.

"The GLBS's primary purpose is to educate the students and educate the public," said Matt Wade, a School of Law senator from Lubbock. "This is a non-political organization advocating a political viewpoint."

Ken Trimble, a senator-at-large from Lubbock, said there is a difference between political viewpoints and actions.

"Not only their actions by individual members, but their officers' actions show that they are politically biased," Trimble said.

Matt Freeman, internal vice president-elect from Lubbock, said because a group feels a certain way, it does not mean that it is political.

"Because of one action, (it) does not mean their primary action is political," Freeman said of the GLBS. "Before they can have money, they have to go through a

signature process."

Russell Thomasson, a School of Business senator from Lubbock, said he wouldn't support the amendment to give the GLBS funding.

"We have a standard, they are the guidelines, and we need to stand by these now," he said. "The Budget and Finance Committee has followed a standard according to our funds package."

Amy Ogden, an Arts and Sciences senator from Houston, said

the reason that she voted against the amendment was because of a violation when the GLBS requested funds for a march in Austin.

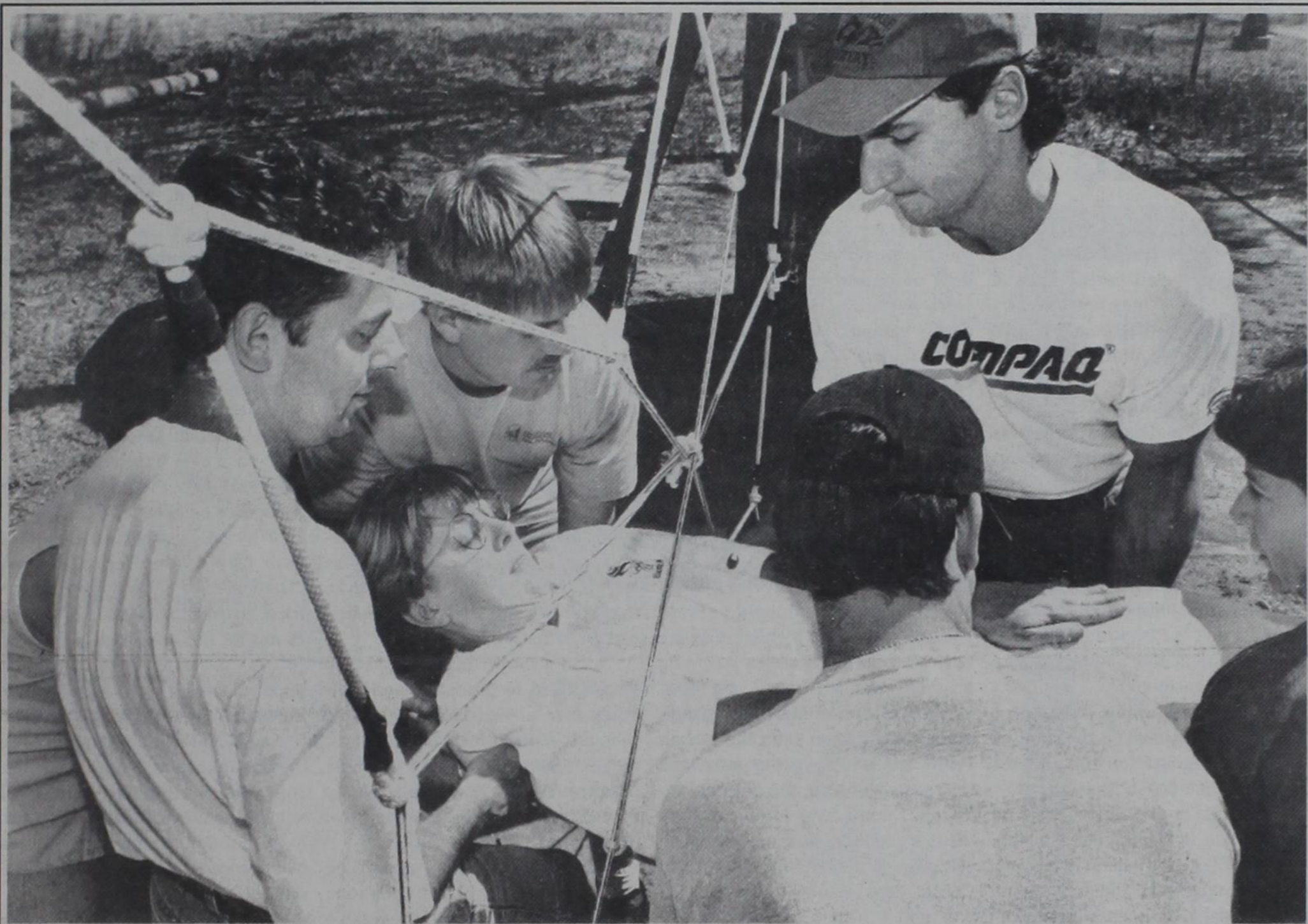
"We are disappointed at the way the Student Senate decided this issue," said April Burba, spokeswoman for GLBS and a freshman exercise and sports science major from Austin. "We will pursue all avenues to get the decision changed and to get our funding."

The Student Senate is given the

power to judge on whether or not to fund any organization that comes in front of the budget committee, Thomasson said.

"Based on our last senate meeting, the senate as a whole expressed that the organization was politically biased," he said. "Which is a violation in the funding package."

In another action, the senate passed an amendment granting the Army ROTC's Ranger's Company to receive its funding of \$261.



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

**Just passing through:** Jerry Magar, Charles Peterson, Jeff Strese, Heath Nay and Cheryl Benoit try to pass Terry Flack through a rope net without ringing a bell Thursday afternoon. They all are getting certified as facilitators on the ropes course.

## Virus goes from horse to human

WASHINGTON — The mystery disease that killed 14 horses and a horse trainer in Australia last fall was caused by a highly virulent new virus that jumps from animals to man, scientists report. But they have no idea where it originated or how big a threat it poses.

The still-unnamed virus is part of the family that includes measles and canine distemper, researchers report today in a scientific journal. But it's more deadly and has a particularly disturbing element: Until now, all viruses in this family had been confined to a single species.

"It's not at all clear what's going on here," said Dr. Brian Mahy, viral director for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Although Australia's outbreak appears over, doctors don't know what made this virus suddenly erupt, where it came from and whether it will strike again.

"Analyses suggest that the virus has not resulted from a single mutation or a few key point mutations, but most likely is a virus that has emerged from its natural host," reported Dr. Keith Murray of the Australian Animal Health Laboratory.

"Investigations are now under way to . . . establish whether the virus remains a threat."

In September, 21 horses on several Queensland farms suddenly came down with severe respiratory disease and 14 died. Vic Rail, 49, one of Australia's leading horse trainers, died after a week of similar symptoms, and a 40-year-old stablehand who also cared for the ill animals was sickened but survived.

Veterinarians tested the horses for everything from African horse sickness to hantavirus, the rodent-borne virus discovered in the American Southwest a year ago when it began destroying people's lungs.

Then Murray and fellow researchers successfully isolated the mystery virus from the lungs of dead horses. They proved it was the culprit by infecting additional horses, who quickly died.

They then isolated the virus from a kidney of the late horse trainer.

His virus was identical to the horses', Murray reported.

The virus killed by creating holes in blood vessels that leaked into lungs until the victims basically drowned.

## BRAC to discuss Reese AFB rating

**By Donald Gillilan**  
*The University Daily*

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission members have scheduled a special hearing in Washington, D.C., to address the score that the Pentagon gave Reese Air Force Base and its undergraduate pilot training program.

"The result graded only in the ways that all the bases could compete, to the detriment of the military's true stand-out, Reese Air Force Base," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Combest has questioned the Pentagon's Joint Cross Service Group approach for failing to consider criteria important to the

Pentagon's own plans for joint Air Force/Navy pilot training.

Reese is the premier joint training base with proven experience, Combest said in a prepared statement, adding that other Air Force bases have little or no joint training experience.

Comparisons focused only on those experiences common to all bases, and Reese's superior strengths were not fully considered, he said.

"The Joint Cross Service Group's approach lower standards by not scoring for criteria where Reese far outshines other bases," Combest said.

"Instead of valuing military ex-

cellence, this never-tried-before approach compared all the bases by the most common denominator they share so that Pentagon computers, not people, could come up with a decision."

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Neugebauer said special hearings in Washington are important to the Lubbock community.

"It's important because we have a lot of concerns about the way the Joint Cross Service Group model was put together," Neugebauer said.

The parade held for the BRAC members was a success, and the commissioners were touched, he said.

"The parade really showed them

(commissioners) that Lubbock was 100 percent behind Reese," Neugebauer said.

Combest's participation in the Washington hearing sets the stage for his lead testimony on Reese's behalf.

Two days after the hearings in Washington, Combest will attend a hearing in Dallas regarding other bases in Texas.

The BRAC Commission's recommendations for the Pentagon's base closure list is due July 1.

Congress will then either vote for or against the closure list in its entirety by late summer; until then, however, there will be debates and visits to bases on the list.

## Committee selects features reporter as summer editor

**By Amy Osmulski**  
*The University Daily*

The Student Publications Committee selected Tara McQueen as the 1995 summer editor of *The University Daily* Thursday.

McQueen, a graduate journalism student from Lubbock, is a features reporter for the UD.

"We had two excellent candidates and the committee deliberated long and

hard," said committee member Roger Saathoff, associate professor and director of the School of Mass Communications.

"One person said it was a shame we could not pick both of them to be editor."

The committee selected McQueen because they felt she was the best candidate at the time, he said.

"Tara has not been on the staff long, but she is bright and a quick learner," Saathoff said. "I think she can bring some fresh ideas to

Please see MCQUEEN, page 4.



McQueen

## Telephone helps addicted gamblers find needed support

**By Jared Parcell**  
*The University Daily*

Note: This is the third part of a three-part series on student gambling.

For students who think they have a compulsive gambling problem, help might be a phone call away.

"We provide counseling whenever someone needs it," said Debbie Frapp, a project training specialist at the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction. "Anyone can come in for a one-on-one visit. We try to network students into a support group."

Frapp said Tech had a gambling support group, but it has recently disbanded because some students moved off campus, and community members have shown a lack of interest.

"We do have the space and time at the Texas Tech Serenity Center to provide an-

other gambling support group for Lubbock," Frapp said. "We have different support groups in Lubbock and the Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous coincide as one group."

The state of Texas also provides a Council on Problems, and Compulsive Gambling provides a hotline for gamblers.

Sheri Udisky, the Help Line Coordinator, said the operation has been running since the start of the Texas lottery, May 29, 1992.

"We have had over 5,000 calls from people asking for help," Udisky said. "Mondays are our busiest days, with only 8 percent of our calls coming on Saturday and Sunday. We get calls from all types of gamblers."

Udisky said the college-aged callers, which make up 22 percent of the incoming

calls, have problems concerning sports gambling.

"Most of the callers have dropped out or don't go to counselors provided at their schools," she said. "The peak time is around football season. We were surprised this year because we did not hear many calls during March Madness as compared to the Super Bowl."

Frapp said there are 11 support groups in Texas, spread throughout the state, and there are several warning signs that a person may have a gambling problem.

"A person diagnosed as a compulsive gambler will lose control like an alcoholic," Frapp said. "Someone will bet \$10 on the outcome of a game and if he wins, will continue because he is on a winning streak. If he loses, he bets again to win the money back."

Frapp said other signs include a person spending more time looking at spread sheets and injury reports, while their grades suffer, and they owe more money.

Another sign, Frapp said, is the inability to stop gambling.

If a person stops for six months, he or she may pick up where they left when they stopped.

"We have them in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Austin," Frapp said. "Even though we were recently disbanded, we are not giving up. There is other certified and specialized help available."

Udisky said most of the calls about sports gambling are from men, nearly 21 percent, but she expects that to change in the next 10 years.

"Young women, coming up in this gen-

eration, are learning more about sports. Within the next few years, a lot more will become interested in sports."

The Texas Council staffs 15 part-time counselors, with staff members of the administration offices coming in to help, Udisky said.

"We operate like a crisis counseling hotline, making contact with the caller about his or her feelings."

"A lot of people that call are family members because the actual people are embarrassed to call. We try to have the caller explore their problems and resources available to them," Udisky said.

The gambling hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The number, which is printed on the back of lottery tickets, is 1-800-742-0443.

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## Technology important to educational process

Teachers are not adequately trained to use technologies in classrooms, and sufficient technological facilities are lacking in public schools, according to a report released by the General Accounting Office.

Even with the shortfall in technology, the GAO states, teachers are behind in technical abilities "to use the equipment that will lead education into the 21st century," according to an Associated Press report.

It's time to get teachers up to date.

It's sad to think back to all the times when we or our classmates outwitted the teacher on the computer, and this government report goes to show that that happens all over the country.

Whose fault is this?

The teachers? Not completely, but they are not free of blame.

How many times have you heard an older person profess to staying away from computers because he or she does not understand them, does not have a need to understand them and does not have a desire to understand them?

Lack of willingness — yes.

Lack of equipment — also, yes.

First of all, the proper avenues have not been provided for teachers to acquire computer skills.

More than half of the 10,000 schools surveyed by the GAO reported a shortage of modems and phone lines, the AP reported.

And one-third of the schools noted they had plenty of computers but "complained of insufficient electrical wiring," according to the AP report.

If the schools don't have the proper technologies in the schools for educators to use, even if they knew what to do with them, what is supposed to encourage these teachers to get technological training?

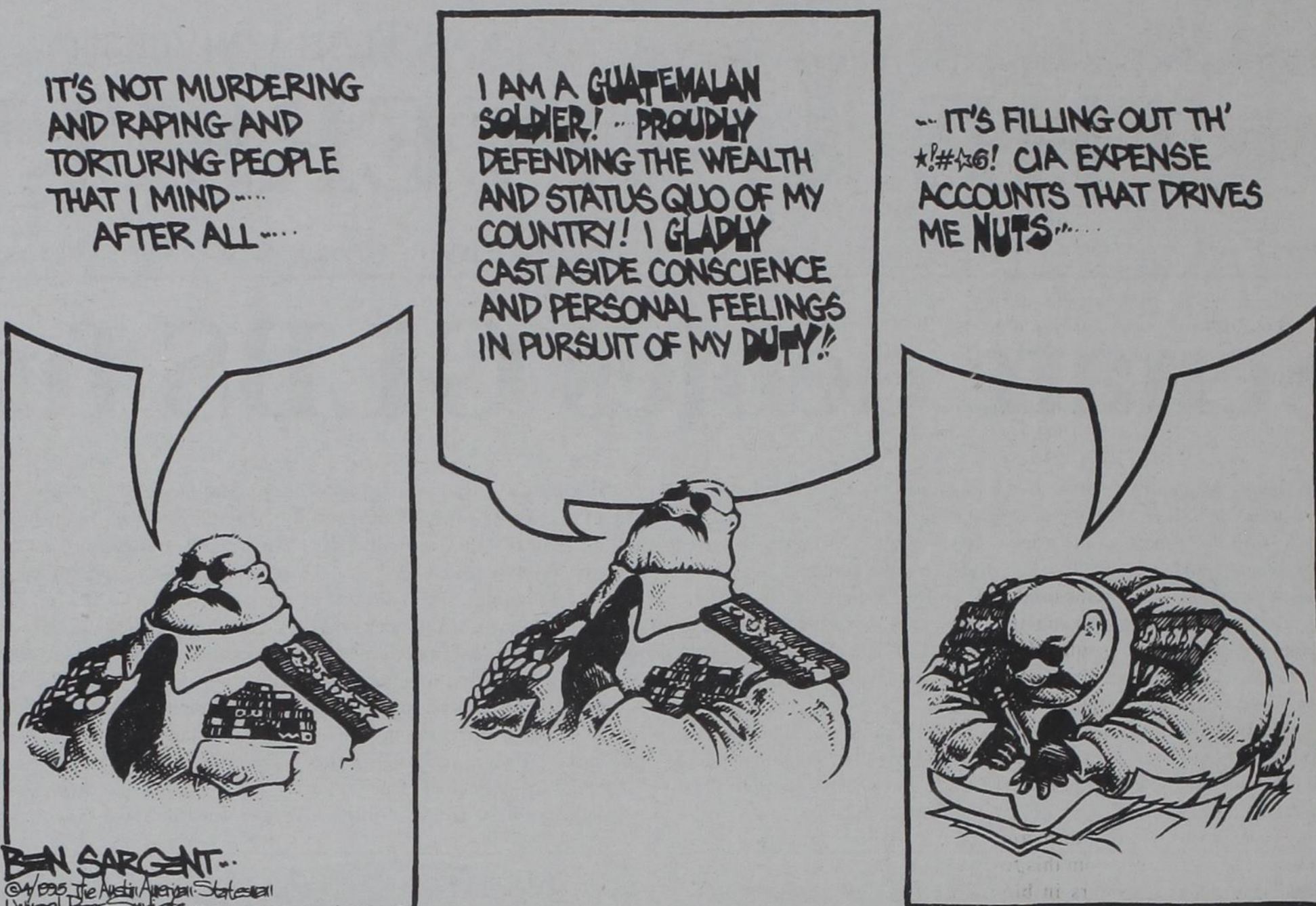
Secondly, teachers do not update their certifications like many other professions — and getting recertified is something that definitely should be done.

Doctors keep up with medical advances because they must if they want to be in the know.

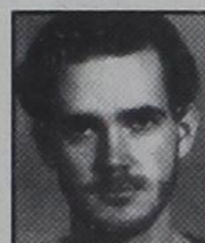
Teachers also should be updated constantly on technological advances in the classrooms, or they may find themselves in the mess they are in now.

And who suffers? The students.

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



## Phone registration important issue



Chris Walters

Upon the request of the UD editorial board (they voted 4-3 on the issue), I have spent the past week in counseling. I like squirrels now. Squirrels are nice, and they are an integral part of the great hula-hoop of life. If you see a squirrel you should try to hug it and offer it sunflower seeds.

And in an effort to be more reflective, from now till the end of the semester my column will focus on subjects that are important, timely, and philosophical in nature. Today's topic: toothpaste.

Ha ha, just kidding. What I really want to discuss is the idea of telephone registration for classes, and why Tech doesn't have it.

Students at the University of North Texas in Denton and the University of Texas in Austin need only pick up a telephone and dial a number to register for upcoming semesters. Both schools have a computerized system that allows the caller to

pick classes and sections using a touch-tone phone. There's no window of opportunity you have to work within. There's no walking across campus. You can register at 11:30 p.m. or 4 a.m., provided you can get through. You can register while you're doing your laundry or watching "Friends."

The drawbacks to this are that you still have lines to wait in (they're just virtual ones) and if a class is closed then it's closed. No amount of touch-toning will help you. Too, a recorded voice can't swivel the computer monitor toward you and point out which sections are still available when the one you originally wanted isn't.

But the true selling-point of telephone registration (and the reason I'd like to have it) is it bypasses the restrictions of time and physical location. I don't have to take my advisor-signed schedule request to the Matador Room at the University Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in order to register for the coming semester.

The concept of an advisor-signed

schedule request is another thing I'd like to discuss. Understand that I am not complaining about the effectiveness of being advised (though I have had useless advisors at times), nor am I saying it's unnecessary to guide a student through the maze of options he or she will face when registering for classes. But I don't think it should be mandatory, especially for upperclassmen.

If I'm unsure which of three possible classes will count toward a requirement and can't figure out the answer from the catalogue, I'd be thankful to know there's someone I can go to for advice.

But if I know there's a specific class I need to graduate, and I already have an override letter and the schedule request form in my hands, then it seems like another example of bureaucratic overkill to go to my advisor and have him or her approve it.

Would registering for classes be any different if we had telephone registration and advising wasn't mandatory? Yes. But would it be better? I don't know about that one.

As I mentioned before, improved technology simply gives us more efficient access, but it doesn't give us more classes to choose from or fewer rules to follow. And perhaps it's better that the administration protects us from our own egos when it comes to advising.

So what do the officials think? Will Tech ever have telephone registration? Will the rules for advising ever be changed?

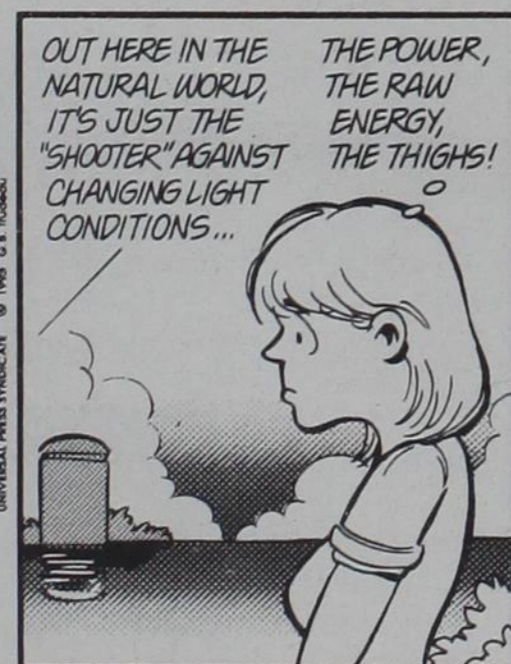
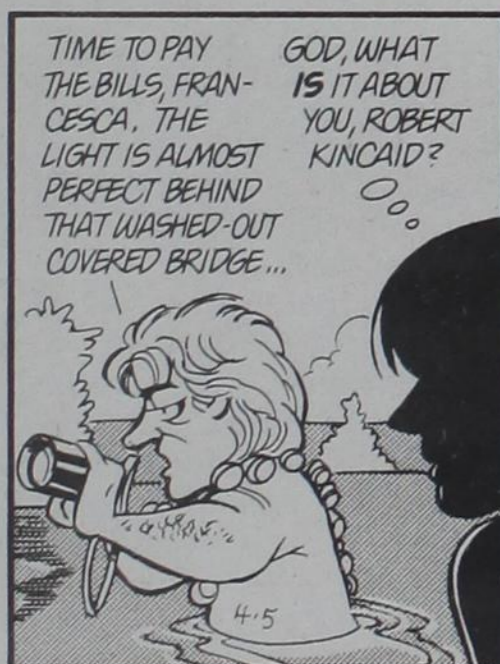
Why do I sound like the voice-over guy at the end of the old "Batman" TV show? I don't know these answers; I wasn't able to speak to any of the important people before my deadline. But I've made an appointment to speak to an official about this.

Let me know how you feel about these suggestions, or if you have some of your own. Registration is something all students at Tech have to go through, so any improvement in the process would benefit everyone.

Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears Friday.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

## Anti-GLBS arguments lacks substance

**To the editor:** Once again, ignorance is rearing its ugly head, and, once again, it's the voice of the writer of the letter "GLBS should not receive SA funding (March 30)." Last time was a pathetic attempt at deconstructing animal rights, this time is an equally pathetic attempt at attacking those people involved in the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student association (GLBS). The letter writer glosses over the real issue of the debate — what constitutes political actions — and moves into his inane argument of "appropriateness." The appropriateness argument is littered with phrases such as "incompetent" and "de-humanizing" and "capitalist destroying individuals." These phrases, with no reasoning to go along with them, only indicate that the letter writer has no clue as to the real substance and depth of the issue he is trying to address. Once again, the letter writer is committing the sin of spouting inflated

rhetoric with no serious or logical argument to support the trash that cascades from his brain to his word processor and then to *The University Daily*. In fact, I am beginning to wonder if there really is a letter writer who goes by that name because I cannot fathom how anyone would continuously subject himself to public ridicule.

I am wondering if the letter writer is employing a pseudonym because he doesn't want people to know who he really is, or if the letter writer is using his real name and doesn't care that he is creating the persona of an idiot and doesn't mind exposing that idiot persona to friends, peers and instructors.

My friends and I have voted, and you, letter writer, are the recipient of this week's ignorance award. Feel proud because you have earned this award through your inability to portray yourself as capable of saying anything that could be considered even remotely intelligent or pro-

found (and believe me, we were, for your sake, trying earnestly to be understanding of the issue).

We have also voted that you should no longer write anymore letters to the editor until you accomplish one or more of the following: find, buy, steal, or in some way develop the least bit of intelligence that might make your letters more palatable to those people who want to read logical arguments and not pathetic letters containing only pa-

thos and hyperbole.

In other words, we can only take so much of your ignorance regarding the issue.

Surprise us, indeed, surprise yourself, and try to actually write a letter based on sound reasoning and deduction.

If that task is beyond your capabilities, maybe you should heed the wisdom of the ancients: "A closed mouth gathers no foot."

Vinnie Harris

## UD made mistake not running story

**To the editor:** On Monday, April 3, I was appalled at the fact that *The University Daily* failed to make a timely report on the death of Tejano Superstar Selena. After calling the newsroom of *The University Daily* and speaking to the editor, I asked if and when the tragedy would be reported. She claimed that there had been "too many" reports about Selena's death in the major newspapers and on TV news reports already.

She stated that the report would be in Tuesday's edition of the UD. Her noncaring and nonchalant attitude is what really angered me. Hasn't Reese Air Force Base received huge attention in our major publications and TV? Yet, it has also received much attention in the UD. How about Lance Hughes? Due to the fact that he has worked hard for

it and deserves it, he has received tremendous amounts of coverage in all major newspapers and TV sports reports.

Yet, I've seen his face in the UD everyday for the past three months. What the editor should have said is that she did not deem the tragedy important, and therefore felt no need to make a timely report of it.

This just goes to show the lack of sympathy on the part of *The University Daily*. Furthermore, it shows a great lack of multiculturalism and respect. Yes, the article finally did appear in Tuesday's edition of the UD.

But the UD found a great place for it, in the back section. Selena will always be loved by all of her fans. Her voice sings in our hearts forever.

Michelle Garcia

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# Tech students display research

By Jamie McDonald  
The University Daily

Medical research projects will be presented at the seventh annual Student Research Day at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center today.

Forty-eight graduate, medical and undergraduate students, along with postdoctoral fellows, will display and describe their research in a poster presentation, said Kenneth Barker, vice provost for research at TTUHSC.

"The students will describe their research to the rest of the TTUHSC community," Barker said. "A secondary mission is to enhance the visibility and importance of research programs in support of the educational mission."

Presentation, techniques used in research, originality, knowledgeability and results of the research are the criteria the posters are judged on, Barker said.

Without this type of event, students would not have an opportunity to learn how to do research, Barker said.

"We also use this day to recruit new graduate students from this region into research careers in biomedical sciences," he said.

"They can come and see the research at Texas Tech. It will help them understand how to prepare for careers in biomedical research."

**Research**

- Posters on display today on the fifth floor of the TTUHSC building
- Students will explain posters today from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
- Stephen Konieczny delivers his keynote address "From the Cell Surface to the Nucleus: the Molecular Network Regulating Skeletal Muscle Development" at noon in room 5B148 of the TTUHSC building.

Winners of the poster contest will be announced after Konieczny's lecture.

People will have a chance to see the science research going on in Lubbock, said Adam Reinhart, a cell biology and bio-chemistry doctoral student from Fort Worth.

"It gives anyone who is doing biomedical research a forum to present their work and share ideas about scientific research," Reinhart said. "It is a chance for students to see some of the best scientists in the world give seminars."

Research is important to solve unanswered medical questions,

Barker said. "The only way to solve these questions is through basic or fundamental and applied research," he said. "Without research, there would be no solutions. Also, there are new understandings of processes and things that may be of economic advantage to the income of the region."

Research helps to improve teaching programs, Barker said.

"It adds vitality to the teaching program," he said. "There is a difference between teaching basic information or established fact, and teaching education that brings students up to the cutting edge of the level of knowledge available in the subjects they are studying."

A keynote address "From the Cell Surface to the Nucleus: the Molecular Network Regulating Skeletal Muscle Development," will be delivered by Stephen Konieczny, associate professor of biological sciences at Purdue University.

A mini-symposium, which began Thursday, also continues today in room 2B152 HSC building.

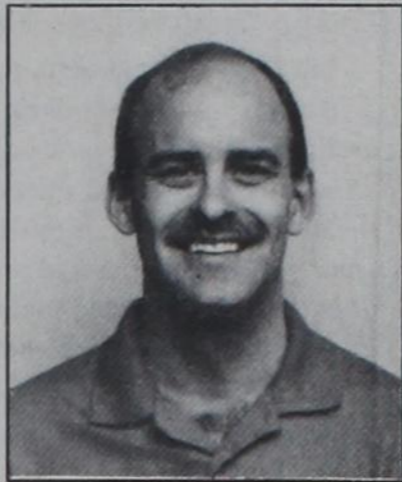
Graduate students choose the focus of the symposium each year, Barker said.

"This year, the students were in cell biology which relates to muscular dystrophy," he said.

"The students set out to find the experts who are advancing this field."

# TECH STUDENT VIEWS

## What is your view about living at the UP?



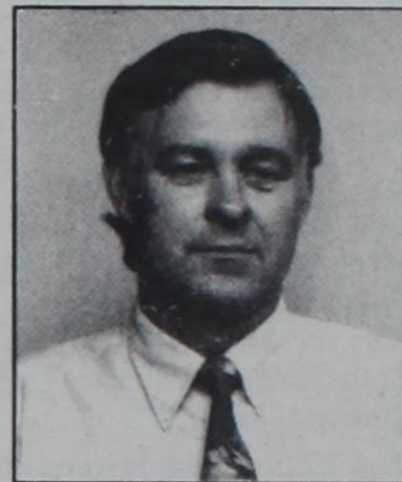
**TOD WILLS**  
Junior  
Social Welfare Major

"I can live here year-round without ever having to move my stuff out and it has the best room and board rate in Lubbock."



**LISA COX**  
Phd. English

"The atmosphere is friendly - typical college age students and those in the non-traditional student age range are welcome. The convenient location saves Tech students a lot of time."



**TOM MADISON**  
Phd. Accounting

"The living and dining arrangements at the U.P. plus it's convenient location make it an ideal residence for the busy graduate and students with little or no time for household chores and commuting."

Paid Advertisement

## Two bodies found in Pasadena home Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Police have found the bodies of two sisters bludgeoned to death inside a bedroom of the Pasadena home they shared.

Martha Parmer, 43, and Linda Harrison, 45, were found on the bedroom floor of their home early

Wednesday by a Harris County constable who went to the home to serve civil papers to Parmer, said Pasadena Police Sgt. Kelly Payne.

No charges had been filed by late Wednesday, although investigators were questioning Parmer's former

husband. Payne said he was not considered a suspect. Records show police had been called to the residence each of the last two Saturdays, most recently to investigate a possible criminal trespassing and earlier for a possible burglary.

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**ITALIAN OPEN TOE**  
Unlined open toe sling in brown or black, perfect for shorts, printed skirts and pants. Handmade in Italy. About \$88

**LEATHER SLIDE**  
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# HAROLD'S

## Police Blotter

### March 31

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-1 parking lot where the rear passenger window was broken out. Estimated damage is \$150.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a calculator taken from the Stangel Residence Hall basement study lounge. Estimated loss is \$135.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a checkbook and its contents taken from the first floor bathroom in the library.

The checkbook was recovered with the exception of some cash. Estimated loss is \$72.

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred at the Student Recreation Center. A jacket, wallet and keys were taken from a locker in the men's dressing room. Estimated loss is \$35.

• A UPD official investigated a theft at Chitwood Hall. A credit card was taken from a room. No monetary amount of loss is known at this time.

### April 1

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle while

parked in C-2 parking lot.

Both the driver's and passenger's doors were forced open and the driver's window was shattered. Estimated loss is \$1,250.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle that occurred in Z-4S parking lot. The left rear quarter panel was damaged. Estimated loss is \$200.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z-4S parking lot. About 18 inches of the plastic window zipper to the convertible top was ripped out by unknown person. Estimated damage is \$500.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle. The left rear tire was cut by an unknown object. Estimated loss is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated credit card abuse that occurred as a result of a theft in Chitwood Hall. At unknown times, two unauthorized purchases were charged to a Mastercard. Estimated loss is \$1,200.

### April 3

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred on the first floor of the University Center. A purse

and its contents were taken. Estimated loss is \$525.

• A UPD official investigated a theft of a camera from Weymouth Hall. Estimated loss is \$200.

### April 4

• A UPD official investigated a theft of two chairs that were discovered missing from the Bledsoe kitchen. Estimated loss is \$500.

• A UPD official responded to a fire alarm in an elevator in the architecture building. An electrical cable shorted out underneath the elevator causing it to fill with smoke. The fire marshal and fire department responded to the call. Estimated damage is \$1,000.

• A UPD official investigated criminal trespassing at the tow lot.

A student climbed over a fence at the tow lot to retrieve some items from his impounded vehicle.

• A UPD official responded to a report of a fire at Wall Hall. The fire department also responded. No fire was found but smoke was found throughout the building.

A room by room search of the residence hall revealed no source for smoke. The official believed a smoke bomb may have caused the alarm.

## McQueen

**continued from page 1**  
fresh ideas to the summer UD." Saathoff said he could not stress enough how close the selection was.

"I am really pleased to accept this position and feel I will be an effective leader," McQueen said. "I want the summer to be fun and exciting and have a real sense of teamwork."

Making the UD easier to read and bringing in more outside input from students are some of the

changes McQueen would like to make.

"I want to add more pictures, writers and white space," she said. "I would also like to use the UD as a forum for students to express their views."

She said she wants increased coverage of campus issues.

"I want them to take on big stories, big issues that affect college students," she said. "It is important to make people aware of what is happening in the world around them and become more involved in society."

Inspired by the encouragement

of her mother, McQueen said she has always enjoyed writing and feels she can make some beneficial changes in today's media.

"Over all, the media has a negative image," McQueen said. "I have always felt a need to change that image by being fair, honest and accurate."

After graduation, McQueen said she hopes to work as a features, entertainment or medical reporter at a mid-sized daily.

"I love working at the UD," she said. "I love the atmosphere. We are like a family, always in everyone else's business."

## House approves welfare overhaul bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House on Thursday tentatively approved a bill overhauling the state's welfare system and, in doing so, voted to establish alimony in Texas.

The bill was approved on a voice vote. It faces a final vote of the House before it can be sent to the Senate, which is writing its own version of welfare reform, a key priority of Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

The House plan would cap cash benefits paid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, impose time limits on receiving those benefits and require welfare recipients to work.

And, under a last-minute amendment, it would establish alimony, a payment from one divorced spouse to another.

"It's a miracle," said Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, who has unsuccessfully pushed alimony bills in past legislative sessions. "Even though it may be momentary, it feels like a great victory."

A spouse could sue for alimony so long as the couple were married for at least 10 years and had at least one child. Payments could be made for a maximum of three years and could not exceed 20 percent of the income of the person paying ali-

mony.

Thompson said she believed allowing alimony could help keep individuals off of welfare.

"If there is a situation where she is not going to get much out of the marriage from the state and the other person's in a position where he can assist her, that does deprive her of the opportunity of going on welfare," Thompson said.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, sponsor of the overall welfare reform plan, said about 40 percent of AFDC recipients become eligible and are enrolled in the program because of divorce or separation.

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## Texans to delve into agricultural research with Israel

LUBBOCK (AP) — Half the globe separates Texas Tech University soils professor Richard Zartman from his research partner.

Zartman gets on the Internet and taps out e-mail — to Israel — whenever he needs to touch base with his colleague.

"It's as easy as doing it across campus," he said.

The study by Zartman and Guy J. Levy of the Volcani Center in Israel looks for ways to break down crusty soil and improve water absorber.

Their proposal won funding last month in the debut of a cooperative program to improve agriculture in areas where water comes in short supply.

The Texas-Israel Exchange, approved by the Legislature in 1993, operates on the idea that more gets

accomplished when researchers combine and compare their results. Supporters say the two areas share similar climate and terrain.

"We felt that we should join our experiences and backgrounds," said Gadi Shalitin, an agricultural minister at the Israeli embassy in Washington, D.C.

"We might get better benefits, rather than each country working separately," Shalitin said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture each gave \$250,000 for nine research projects to be performed simultaneously in each country.

Projects include studies on beef production, underground irrigation and sheep genetics.

Brewster County Judge Val Beard joined a delegation that toured Is-

raeli greenhouses, farms and meatpacking plants in 1992 with state Ag Commissioner Rick Perry.

She returned to Alpine convinced the Israelis could teach Texans quite a bit.

"They waste absolutely nothing," said Beard, now a member of the Texas-Israel Exchange Board. "They have intensive and very intelligent use of water. Of course, for West Texas, that is going to be our big challenge next century."

The 10-member TIE board in March awarded the one-year grants to university researchers at Texas Tech, East Texas State, Texas A&M, Texas-Austin and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Israel financed its own projects; Texas funding came from interest accrued by the state's defunct Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund.

Zartman will carry out his work under rain simulators in a Texas Tech lab. Another of the TIE projects — a study of Buffalograss, yucca and primrose — will unfold in Tech greenhouses filled with hundreds of potted specimens.

Cynthia McKenney helps head the Buffalograss study.

"We want to find where it performs well, to analyze it for protein content and adaptability," said McKenney, a Tech instructor.

Supporters contend that the program quickens the pace Texas agriculture takes in international science and marketing.

"The long-range potential is just tremendous," said Brewster County's judge, "particularly for those of us in West Texas, if we can share in some of the technology and know-how."

## Texas Democrats provide support for 'Contract with America'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore describes the 100-day Republican "Contract With America" as a "highly partisan, extremist" manifesto that benefits the well-heeled at the expense of everyone else.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt has branded the contract as "immoral."

But the same GOP blueprint that Democrats attacked in a frenzied public relations blitz this week as Republicans sprinted to the "Contract" finish line has drawn a significant measure of support among conservative Democrats.

That backing is especially noticeable in Texas, where seven of the state's 19 House Democrats voted for more than half of the key "Contract" items — everything from a constitutional balanced-budget amendment to regulatory relief and wider use in court of unlawfully seized evidence.

And on the GOP crown jewel — a five-year, \$189 billion tax cut package — four Texans were among the 27 Democrats who bolted from party ranks Wednesday to support a plan denounced by top Democrats as one that would soak the poor to benefit the rich.

With the 230-member Republican class voting in near-unison on

just about every "Contract" item, the Democratic support helped beef up GOP victory margins.

The Texas Democrats parted company with the Republicans on term limits, welfare reform and parts of a GOP crime bill that undoes much of the anti-crime package adopted last year by Congress.

That notwithstanding, a core group of conservative Texas Democrats found a large area of accord with their GOP colleagues on the 17 major "Contract" provisions that hit the House floor.

One, conservative Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, voted for 16 of the 17 GOP agenda items.

Hall, who has fended off numerous media queries about a possible change in party affiliation, broke with Republicans only once. That was on a vote that would have forced the administration to plan for deployment of a national antiballistic missile system. He also was one of only nine Democrats in the 204-member caucus voting for the GOP welfare plan.

"I'm sure that the Democratic leadership is not happy — and I don't just live to displease them — but you have to vote your convictions and your district," Hall said.

"These are things I have been voting for 12 years," he added.

Hall says that by voting for things such as welfare reform — some details of which he doesn't support — he's in a better position to ask for changes later in the process.

Despite siding with Republicans so frequently in the first 100 days, Hall says he hasn't been pressured by Democratic leaders. "They really have not bothered me very much."

The Republicans' second-most dependable votes within Texas Democratic ranks came from conservatives Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, who voted for 14 of the 17 major provisions.

The two parted company with Republicans only on term limits, welfare reform and deployment of the missile system.

Geren, Laughlin and another "Contract" sympathizer, Chet Edwards of Waco, didn't return calls seeking comment.

Unlike the others, Edwards is in the party leadership, having been tapped this year as one of four chief deputy whips. As a member of the whip organization, Edwards is tasked with lining up Democratic votes for — and against — legislation.

Other Texans embracing major "Contract" items frequently were Reps. Jim Chapman of Sulphur

Springs, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Charlie Wilson of Lufkin.

Hall, Geren, Laughlin and Stenholm are among 23 members of a newly-formed group of conservative and middle-of-the road Democrats known as "The Coalition."

The group, which hopes to steer the party to the right, meets regularly with Republican and Democratic leaders and has garnered sitdowns with everyone from Clinton to House GOP leader Newt Gingrich.

Hall predicts that the Coalition votes, which haven't yet provided the margin of victory on any high-profile issues, will become key as President Clinton begins to veto Republican legislation. "We are probably not going to vote to uphold the vetoes," he noted.

Despite the high-powered Democratic barrage against the GOP agenda, party officials are careful not to criticize Democrats who sided with Republicans on much of their early agenda.

"We absolutely believe that members are entitled to vote the way they see fit and in the best interests of their district," said Tricia Primrose, spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which funds House campaigns.

## Female execs attend annual industry forum

DALLAS (AP) — Carla Cooper has worked her way up Coca-Cola's executive ranks, winning three promotions in seven years.

Now Cooper, who heads Coke's fountain drink operations in a six-state region that includes Texas, wants to help other women in her industry rise as well.

"What drives companies is the need to make a profit," Ms. Cooper told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It's in the company's best interest to find the people who can do that the best, and that includes women."

Cooper is one of about 300 female executives attending the annual Women's Foodservice Forum at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, which began Wednesday and ends Friday. The gathering includes seminars on leadership and communication skills, and spotlights restaurant and food-related companies that are lead-

ers in the industry.

"It's important to be able to share information and to know you're not alone," Cooper said.

A survey of the organization's members found that most believe they still face some obstacles in their climb up the corporate ladder. Of the women surveyed, 38 percent said they strongly felt a glass ceiling exists at their company, 30 percent said it exists somewhat and 30 percent said not much or not at all. Two percent were undecided.

Asked what held them back, women blamed a male-biased corporate culture, the conflict between family and work demands, corporate politics and sexism.

Despite such barriers, the survey found, women are making progress in the industry. The percentage of women with top titles such as president or chief executive officer rose from 5.6 percent last year to 8.1 percent this year.

## Southwest jet, emergency landing in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Southwest Airlines jet made an emergency landing Thursday in San Antonio due to an apparent hydraulic problem.

Officials believe the landing gear on Flight 151 from Dallas was leaking hydraulic fluid.

Smoke could be seen as the jet

safely landed at San Antonio International Airport.

The passengers were evacuated via a roll-out staircase. No one was injured, officials said.

A runway was temporarily closed so officials could clean up the fluid and decide how to move the Boeing 737.

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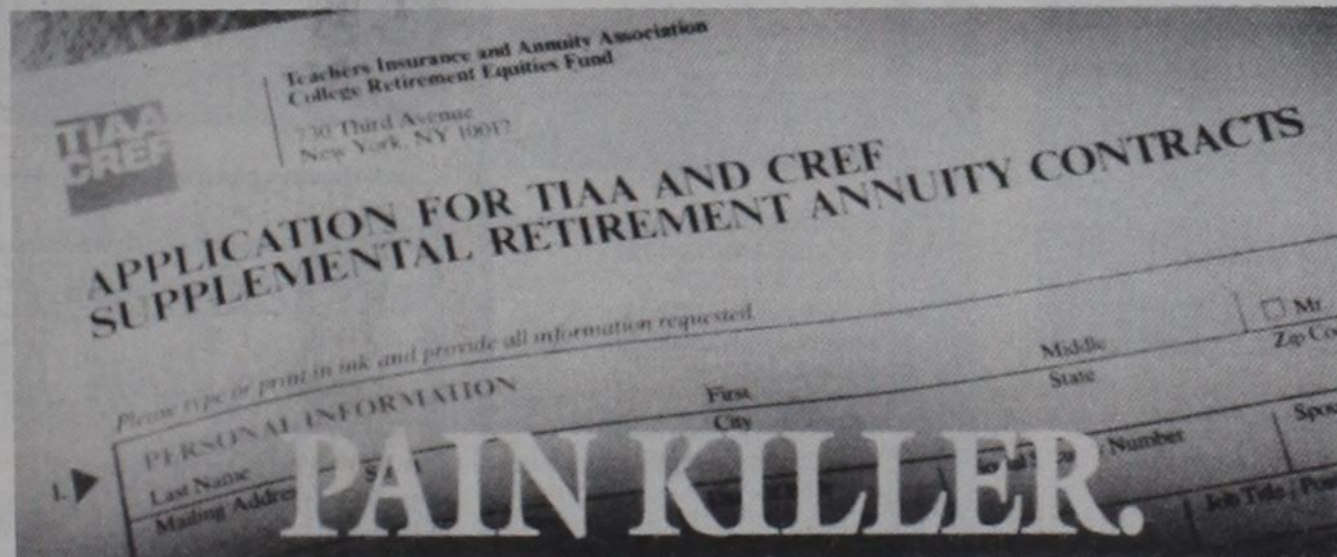
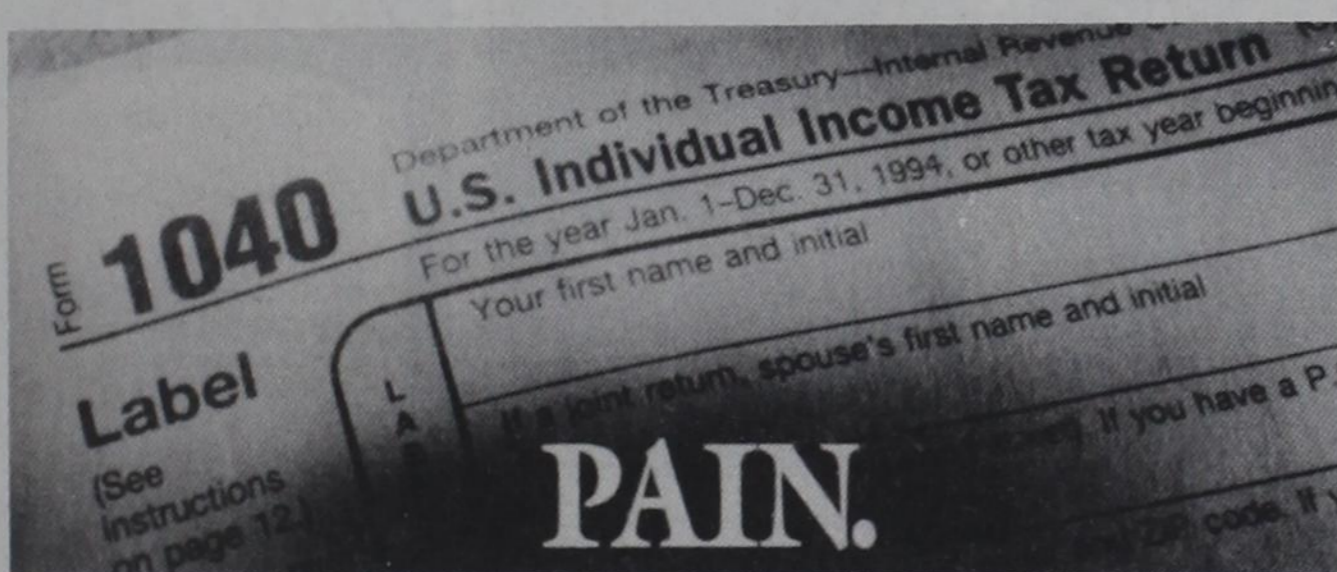
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## Faces, print, colors create local art

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

Unrecognizable faces being fed into a computer and bursting into a plethora of colors on top of random words is just a sample of the work of Texas Tech student Mark Johnson.

Johnson's exhibit, Public Illusions/Private Realities, will open at 7 p.m. today in the Forum for the Visual Arts, located in the Tech art building. The exhibit will be open until April 13.

Johnson, who is working toward his master's of fine arts degree, said his works are representative of the constant bombardment of the media.

"We always have the television or the radio blasting," Johnson said. "We are constantly getting more

than we can handle."

Each of Johnson's works consists of two or more unrecognizable faces, with a series of words and letters in the background.

The faces are taken from different forms of media and run through the computer to be de-constructed and changed, Johnson said.

"There are always two faces, representing the inner and outer voices," he said. "I didn't intend for the faces to be recognizable as certain people, just as faces."

The print background are random words and passages from books, magazines and newspapers, he said.

"I decided to use the computer because that is what the media is using," he said. "It's like using the media's tool to critique the media."

After working in the fields of photojournalism and commercial photography, Johnson has seen the influence of the media first-hand.

"My purpose in the exhibit is to make people aware of how the public is influenced by the media," he said. "In what we wear, do and say — there is always some media influence."

Too much media caused Johnson to leave photojournalism and move more toward artistic photography.

"I was in sports photography and got tired of taking the same pictures over and over, just with different uniforms," he said. "I would try more artistic shots, but editors like a very specific thing."

After deciding to attend Tech, Johnson moved to Lubbock and be-

gan working toward his master's degree.

Johnson, who teaches basic photography, said he hopes his varied experience will help encourage his students in whatever type of art interests them.

"Possessing the basic skills for it, I would like my class to leave loving photography," he said.

Shawn Holz, a fellow master's of fine arts student, said Johnson has found a bridge between computer imaging and photography, mixed in with the use of written language.

"Mark's work in the realm of photography is fascinating," Holz said. "His works show dual personalities through his use of two faces and computer imaging with photography."

## Computer therapy may be analysis method of future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Feeling a little blue? How about a little psychological counseling session in cyberspace?

A first-look analysis of 90 patients with mild stress, anxiety or depression found those who worked principally with a computer software therapy program did just as well as those undergoing traditional weekly therapy.

The data from the University of California, Los Angeles, was presented recently at the Western Psychological Association convention here. It has not yet been published.

Marion Jacobs, a UCLA adjunct psychology professor who headed the study with UCLA psychology professor Andrew Christensen, cautioned that not everyone is an appropriate candidate for the computer-therapy approach.

However, she said the software uses a series of questions to help people define their problems. It also gives them a printout of what's covered in each interactive session.

Jacobs, who runs the UCLA Psychology Clinic, said the computer software was designed by Dr. Roger Gould, a psychiatrist and chief executive officer of Interactive Health Systems in West Los Angeles, as a tool to be used with traditional psychotherapy.

It's already used by some health organizations.

Although the software never

was intended to be a stand-alone treatment, Jacobs believed that it was important to evaluate its effects.

In the UCLA study, 90 clinic patients were randomly divided into two groups.

Those tested were divided by who got 50 weekly minutes with a psychotherapist and those who used the computer software and received about 15 minutes weekly with a psychotherapist, with additional help available for patients who might be confused or in a crisis.

After 10 weeks, both groups showed significant decreases in depression, anxiety and stress, although a six-month followup showed both experienced at least a minimal return of their symptoms.

"In terms of outcome, there was no significant difference in outcome, nor in satisfaction," she said.

However, people undergoing individual psychotherapy liked that a bit better than those working mostly with the computer, she said.

Although Jacobs doesn't advocate the software's use as a substitute for therapy, she said its use is "open for exploration." Clearly, it can be used as an adjunct to more traditional, ongoing psychotherapy.

"I'm not ready to stand up and say we don't need psychotherapists anymore."

## Prime minister disapproves of trial

DALLAS (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said he doesn't like that the O.J. Simpson trial is being broadcast in his country because "there are things more important than that in life."

"I'm not here to comment on the decisions of the court, but I will tell you that the fact that they broadcast the O.J. Simpson trial in Canada — I don't like it very much because there are things more important than that in life," he told a group of newspaper editors on Thursday.

"And I think that criminal justice should not be a show for citizens. These are personal dramas that involve individuals and they should receive some respect."

"It is very nice to make a good story out of it, but for me, I think that when a story is exposed, even if the person is acquitted, there's always some people to say, 'Oh, there is no smoke if there is no fire.'"

Los Angeles prosecutors allege that Simpson abused his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson for years before killing her and her friend Ronald Goldman last June.

The prime minister's remarks came in a question-and-answer session at the American Society of Newspaper Editors national convention, where he was asked about criminal court proceedings in his country.

Last month, a judge ruled that TV cameras will not be allowed in court during Canada's most sensational murder trial in years — that of Paul Bernardo.

He is charged with the murder of schoolgirls Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy.

"We have to show some respect for these family tragedies and sometimes the broadcasting is not for information, it's to have better audience," he said.

## Criminal attempts toilet paper escape

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Roger Fain, convicted last week of killing an Austin woman, unsuccessfully tried to break out of the Williamson County Jail by stuffing toilet paper into the lock on his cell door, authorities said.

"He was batting the wind, trying to do that with the toilet paper," said Sheriff Ed Richards. "We think someone must have told him that would work; so, he tried it. ... It won't work."

The attempted jailbreak wrapped up Fain's stay in the county jail. He was on his way to the state prison in Huntsville before daybreak Wednesday, Richards said.

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# GREEK EVENTS

## April

- Saturday, April 1 DX community service project - Lubbock Lions Club Breakfast.
- Saturday, April 1 DTD Food Bank Workday
- Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2 Lambda Chi Alpha Box-a-thon to bring awareness to plight of the homeless to benefit Salvation Army.
- Saturday, April 1 through Sunday, April 2 Greek weekend
- Sunday, April 2 Sig Ep Easter Egg Hunt for Buckner's Children's Home.
- Monday, April 3 through Monday, April 17 Alpha Phi/Chi's Aluminum Can Drive for Cancer Kids. \*Crush Cans for Cancer Kids.\*
- Tuesday, April 4 Panhellenic Sorority Spotlight
- Thursday, April 5 XQ centennial.
- Saturday, April 8 PDQ Frontier Living Center Visitation.
- Saturday, April 8 Panhellenic/ADP MS Walk-a-thon.
- Saturday, Apr. 8 Zeta Tau Alpha's Crown Classic Golf Tournament benefitting Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.
- Saturday, April 8 DTD Action Day (Housepainting project). Special Olympics with KKG
- Saturday, April 8 DX community service project - Clean up at Wagner Park.
- Saturday, April 8 TKE Unit Clean up - Neighborhood clean up project.
- Wednesday, April 12 DTD/Theta Faculty/Staff reception.
- April 14 & 15 Lambda Chi Alpha car wash at Olive Garden parking lot, benefitting Ronald McDonald House; Noon to 7 PM on Fri., 8 AM - 8 PM on Sat.
- Wednesday, April 19 Greek Awards Banquet.
- Thursday, April 20 KS Puts on - Career Enhancement Seminar. 20 successful Tech Alumni come back to campus to show you how to become successful in your career. Market Alumni Center Ballroom, 1:30 - 4:30 PM
- Thursday, April 20 DTD Sweetheart Reception
- Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 Lambda Chi 85th National Founders Day, 19th Local Founders Day
- Saturday, April 22 TKE/SX Crawfish K-2 live.
- Saturday, April 22 ADP Spring Fling - Ronald McDonald House.
- Saturday, April 22 DX community service project - March of Dimes Walk.
- Saturday, April 22 DTD/South Plains Food Bank - Garden Harvest.
- Thursday, April 27 Sig Ep - Ideal Social Setting with a Third Party Vendor.
- Saturday, April 29 KS Live - Featuring Chris Wall, The Chuch Barnes Band, and Pat Green; at the Depot.
- Continuous Through Summer DX community service projects - South Plains Food Bank, Meals on Wheels, and Habitat for Humanity.

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# 'Adam's Rib' has universal appeal



Tara McQueen

The Russian film, "Adam's Rib," with English subtitles, will not be of interest just to Texas Tech's Russian students, its comedy and slice-of-life story crosses all cultural lines.

"Adam's Rib" is based on the Russian novel, "Women of the House."

The story centers around the lives of four Russian women—a grandmother, a mother and her two daughters.

Under the direction of

Vyacheslav Krisstofovich, the film shows the struggles of women as they try to become self-sufficient, living without a man in the house.

The paralyzed and manipulating grandmother tries to prevent her daughter and granddaughters from pursuing love and happiness in their lives.

Much to her dismay, the comical events and the drinking episodes throughout the movie make the film funny and realistic.

The mother tries to keep the family going and tries to keep peace among the many men who seem to constantly disrupt and complicate their lives.

Her sexually active daughters

learn hard lessons from their choices.

Set in a large Russian city, the film depicts the realities of living and working in a communistic society where women don't have laws protecting them from sexual harassment.

"Adam's Rib" accurately shows how difficult caring for elderly parents can be, a circumstance that crosses all cultural barriers and becomes more common.

The film builds to a climax at the grandmother's birthday party, which is filled with accumulating embarrassments and disasters.

The ending of this movie makes it worth going to see.

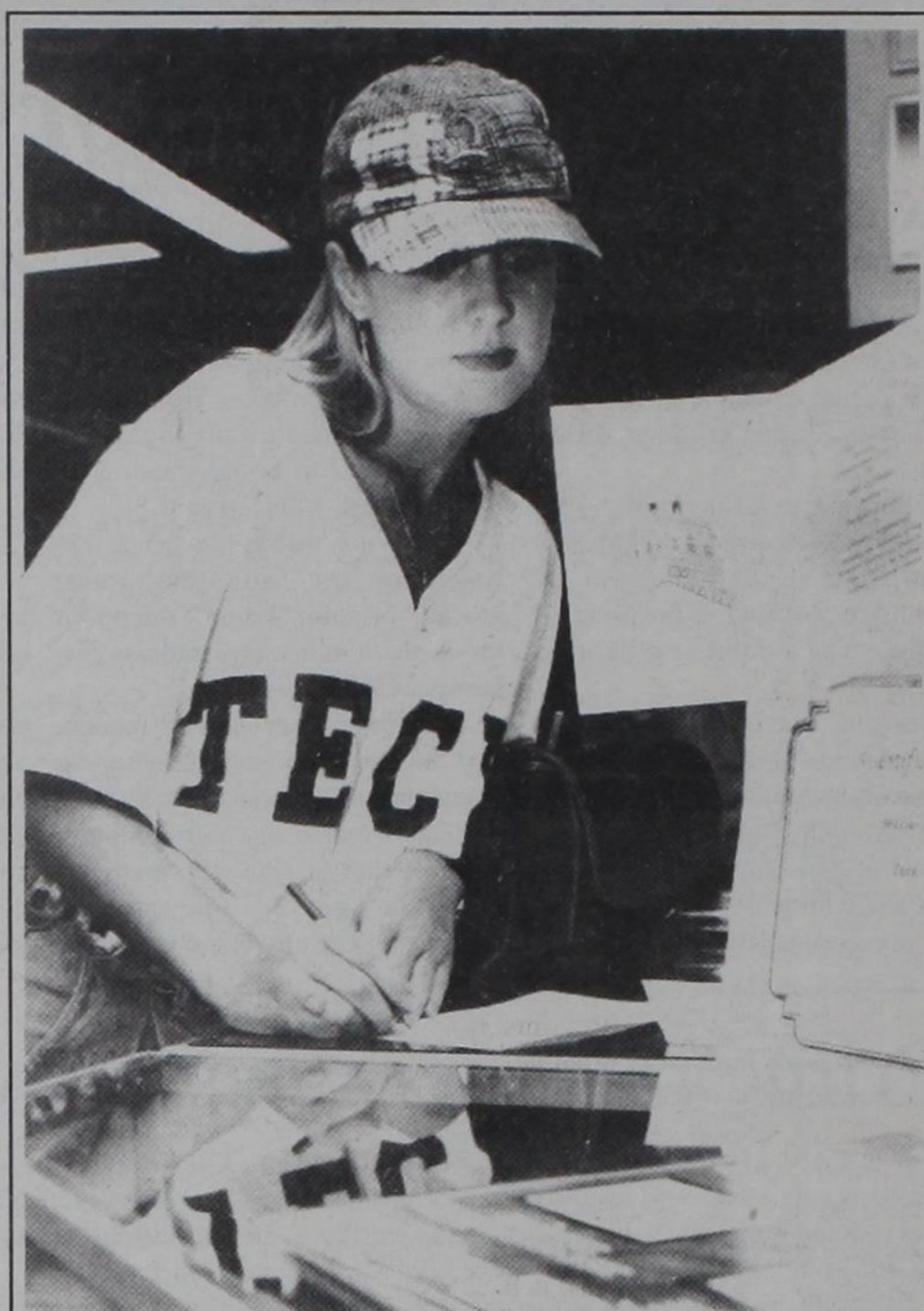
In a recent interview, Krisstofovich explained his work: "I have tried to understand women for many years and, from time to time, I let myself present to the audience the results of this fascinating and useless work."

As far as the foreign films that the University Center has brought in this year for the International Film Festival, "Adam's Rib" is as good as "Like Water For Chocolate."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UC Allen Theatre.

Tickets for "Adam's Rib" cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

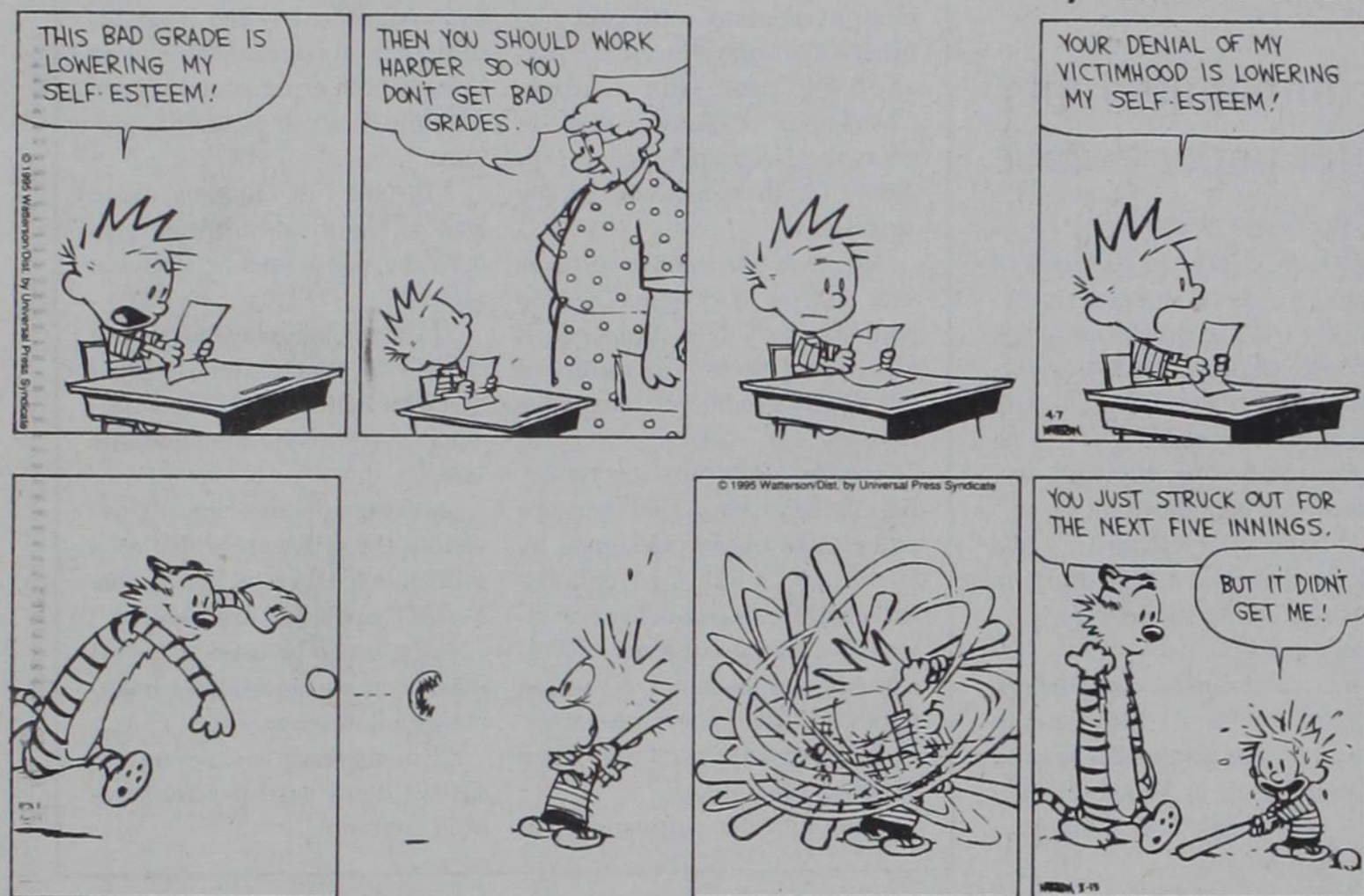
Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

**Decisions, decisions:** Marie Pritchard, a senior telecommunications major from Winters, looks at graduation announcements in the Texas Tech Bookstore. The last day to buy announcements is April 15.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Gingrich's gay sister leads parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Is Candace Gingrich making a statement or does she just love a parade?

The lesbian half-sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed Tuesday to be one of four grand marshals in the city's 1995 Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Parade in June.

Gingrich accepted the invitation from parade organizers the day after her brother suggested Congress might reinstate a ban on homosexuals in the military, although he has since softened that stance. Parade committee president Robert Allen said Gingrich was chosen chiefly because of the statement it makes. Her appearance is a "slap in the face to the right-wing world," Allen said. "While Newt is standing on his little pedestal going off about his own thing, we're all here, even his family."

Gingrich, 28, has said her brother is misinformed about homosexuality, not anti-gay.

## Depp says supermodel girlfriend glutton

LONDON (AP) — Are you ready for this? Waif supermodel Kate Moss is a glutton. "She eats like a champ. She really puts it away," her current beau, Johnny Depp, tells April's British Esquire. Depp, the star of "Edward Scissorhands" and "Ed Wood," defended Moss against critics who say her super-skinny look promotes an unhealthy body image for women. "Why punish somebody because they have a good metabolism?" "Because they digest their food better?"

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## SPORTS

Friday, April 7, 1995

Page 9

Sports thoughts  
out of left fieldJared  
Parcell

• Hello, McFly. Is anyone in Dallas listening?

I wrote last week that the Mavericks need to stop winning and pull themselves out of play-off contention.

Well, someone (the Los Angeles Lakers) decided to let Rookie of the Year candidate Jason Kidd record his first career triple-double Wednesday night.

"The Kidd" scored 19 points, dished out 12 assists and grabbed 10 rebounds, as the Mavericks won 130-111.

Led by the rookie's triple-double, the Mavericks won 130-111, moving to within two-and-a-half games of the final playoff spot.

**Fear for your lives replacement players**

First baseman Will Clark is back with a vengeance, saying that those hard working replacement players will not be forgotten. Why would they be in any other city?

I won't forget the ones the Texas Rangers had, because they put together a better record than the headache-causing Real McCoys could ever do.

Now fans at the Ballpark in Arlington (a fine name, I must say), will be shouting obscenities each time a major league Ranger makes an error.

Moving on to golf, Tiger Woods, a freshman at Stanford, may have made the best decision of his young life.

Instead of joining the Professional Golf Association straight out of high school, the 19-year-old Woods decided to conquer California and go to Stanford.

This weekend, he will be the youngest player to ever compete in the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Good luck rookie, and don't forget to pack your clubs! But his dad, who is also his caddy, won't let his son do that.

Hey, Woods. If things don't work out in Augusta against the big boys, come play in the Zeta Tau Alpha Crown Classic. I heard there were still plenty of spots available.

However, don't get Dan Patrick, that ESPN sportscaster, as your caddy. He drops clubs all over the course.

And finally, from the O. J. "This is going to last forever" Simpson trial. I owe the next question I answer at sports trivia at Conference Cafe on Thursday night to Judge Lance Ito.

In Wednesday's court session, the defense team was arguing that a criminologist was inexperienced and that she might have been a rookie.

From his perch above the trial, Ito was heard saying, "I don't like the word rookie."

There have been Most Valuable Players who were rookies."

For those of you who wonder who Ito was referring to: Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Wes Unseld of the Baltimore non-existent basketball team were the rookie standouts.

Jared Parcell is a sportswriter for the University Daily. His columns appear Fridays

## Tech looking to rebound at Houston

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The ninth-ranked Texas Tech baseball team travels to Houston to take on the Houston Cougars in a three-game series starting at 7 p.m. today.

All three games will be at the new Cougar Field.

The fourth-place Red Raiders, 29-6 overall and 4-3 in Southwest Conference play, snuck past Houston (16-20, 0-11), 9-7 in the First Pitch Tournament March 17.

The Red Raiders enter today's game on their longest losing streak of the year, two games. Tech fell to TCU twice Saturday, 4-3 and 3-2.

But Tech coach Larry Hays said his team can take the Cougars.

"They are probably as good as any 0-11 team you'll play," Hays said. "We can't think about 0-11. We need to remember how difficult it was the last time we played them. We need to approach it like any other game."

"Despite what people say, we played pretty well to go to TCU and play two one-run games. We're not playing as bad as some people think we are," he said.

Tech has a team batting average of .342, with 11 Red Raiders hitting .300 or better. The Cougars, with only two hitters above .300, are hitting .251.

Offensively, Tech is led by Jason Totman and Randy DuRoss.

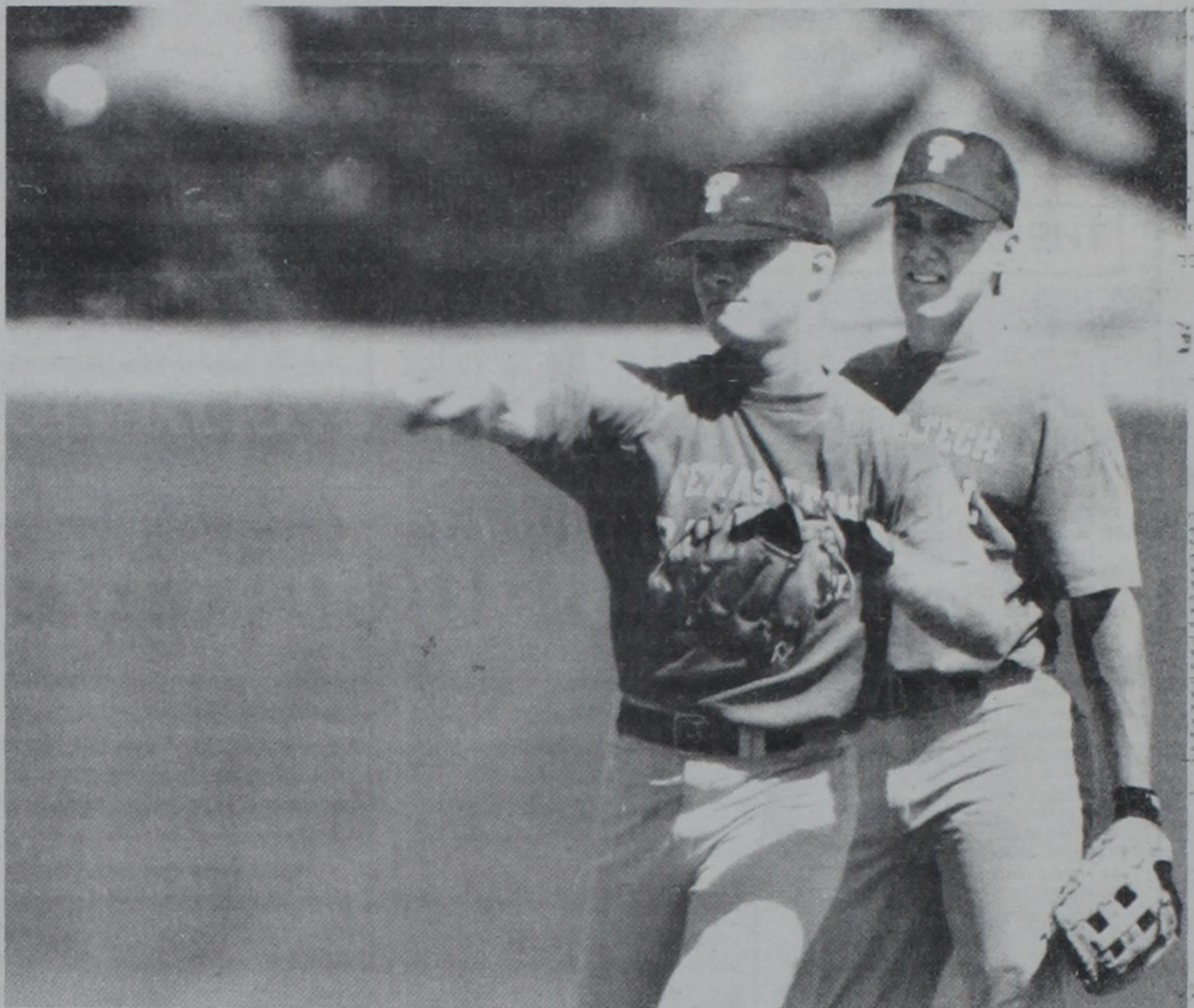
Totman is hitting .424 and DuRoss, after returning to the Tech line-up last weekend after a four-game absence, has a .419 average. Clint Bryant has a team high 47 RBI and Dion Ruecker has nine home runs. Matt Kastelic leads the charge on the base paths with 23 steals.

"We need to go out and play baseball," DuRoss said. "They're just dying for a win right now. We're just ready to get going again after TCU. We're pitching great and playing great defense."

"We need to hit the ball a little better than what we did last weekend. I'm sure they're going to be ready to take blood from us," DuRoss said.

The Tech pitching staff is holding opponents to a .241 average and have an ERA of 3.46. Travis Smith, the only winner against TCU last weekend, is 5-2 with a 2.50 ERA. He leads the staff with 53 strikeouts.

The two left-handed starters, Matt Miller and Jeff Peck, have combined for 11 wins. Miller is the staff leader with a 6-1 mark and a 2.61 ERA, while Peck is 5-1 with a 3.19 ERA.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Around the Horn:** Tech senior second baseman Jason Totman, front, and junior shortstop Dion Ruecker take turns fielding ground balls during practice Thursday. The No. 9 Red Raiders face Houston at 7 p.m. today at Cougar Field in Houston.

Tech will not be at full strength heading into the series.

Outfielder and designated hitter Marcus McCain was suspended for the rest of the year for violating team rules. Hays said center fielder Dax Holmstead is out with a jammed thumb, and Brandon Kolb will be out because of a knee injury. Brandon Welch, Hays said, should be able to go, despite bruising his running into the right field wall at TCU.

"I don't think we should be satisfied with anything less than a sweep," said reliever Jimmy Frush. "To put ourselves in a place to win the conference; we need to win every series from here on out."

"Houston is a team that we are capable of sweeping," he said. "This is going to be test, not only because we have a lot of guys sidelined, but this is a weekend we can bounce back and send a message back out to conference that we are for real."

## Crickets hold national tryouts for roster positions

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The first player in the history of the Lubbock Crickets may be signed as soon as Saturday after the new Lubbock baseball franchise holds tryouts this weekend in Port Charlotte, Fla.

A national Texas-Louisiana League tryout camp is scheduled at the Texas Rangers spring training camp. All eight teams will hold tryouts over the weekend. The tryouts will consist of workouts and simulated games Saturday and Sunday with a draft to be held Sunday night.

"The tryout will be an open tryout for everyone," said Derrick Morgan, director of operations for the Crickets. "People who want to try out do not need an invitation."

Jason Bogle, the Crickets' general manager, said he expected a good turnout.

"We expect at least 200 players to be there," Bogle

## Cricket Facts



**What:** Texas-Louisiana League national tryout camp  
**When:** Saturday and Sunday  
**Where:** Texas Rangers Complex, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Angels' training complex.

The Crickets also will host a local tryout session in Lubbock scheduled for May 10 at Dan Law Field. Bogle said the tryout will be open to anyone interested.

"I talked to (Crickets manager) Greg (Minton), and we decided we were going to leave a few spots open for local players from the area," Bogle said. "We're going to put the guys through a workout and make cuts here and there and get it down to a good number."

Bogle said that last year, when he was assistant general manager with the Corpus Christi Barracudas, there were a few players from the Corpus Christi area who made the team through local tryouts.

The Crickets will begin play on May 19 in Pueblo, Colo., against the Pueblo Bighorns.

The Texas-Louisiana League is an independent league of professional baseball teams playing at the Double A level. It played its first season in 1994 in eight cities in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Colorado.

## Track teams head to Austin for Texas Relays

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

The Texas Tech track teams are in Austin this weekend for the 68th annual Texas-Relays, one of the bigger track invitational meets in the country that plays host to about 300 schools.

The distance events began Wednesday but all featured running events and finals will be held Saturday. Tech's Bill Bush took 12th in the 10,000 meter race Wednesday.

The difference between a relay invitational and a regular meet is the concentration on relays. At a regular meet there is usually a sprint relay and a mile relay.

At the Texas-Relays there will be those two events plus a 4 X 200 meter, a 4 x 800 meter, a 4 x 1,800, a medley and a distance relay.

"Texas-Relays just has the tradition," Tech men's coach Brad Pursley said. "It's probably one of the older relays in the nation. The only major ones left are the Kansas-Relays, the Drake-Relays and the Texas-Relays."

"Over the years, it has remained one of the biggest. When you combine 300 high school, college and university teams as well as 15 to 20,000 fans, you know it's a big deal."

Pursley said schools from all over the country flock to Austin for the event and give the Tech team a good look at the rest of the field

before The Southwest Conference championships.

"Schools from as far as Villanova, Fla., Michigan or Colorado are there," Pursley said. "It definitely brings together the top athletes in the nation. Most of the conference schools will be there so I think this will set us up for conference and will let the guys see where they're at before we head to conference in two weeks."

Last year, Tech's sprint relay team made it to the finals. Pursley said that is an accomplishment in itself.

"If you win one relay down there you've done something," Pursley said. "This year we're running a team in almost every relay, but unfortunately, this year it will be tough for the sprint team because we lost our top runner Dion Miller for the rest of the season with an injury. We'll probably let those guys who just came out of football run the 4 X 200."

The women will participate in the invitational but not in the relays. Besides all the relays, Texas also will host individual events.

"We're going to the Texas Invitational and not the Texas-Relays," Tech women's coach Kirk Elias said. "We're going down there and entering several individual events simply because we don't have a relay to put on the track. We are real thin in the sprints."

Plano boys, girls attempt  
to win twin state crowns

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — Plano is attempting to become the first school in Texas to claim boys' and girls' state soccer titles in the same year in a decade.

Both teams from Plano will take the field today when the University Interscholastic League state soccer championships kicks off.

In the boys' competition, Plano, 21-2-2, winner of three state crowns in four trips to the state tournament, will take on San Antonio MacArthur (17-1-6), which is making its second appearance.

The other semifinal pits Arlington Martin (23-3) against Katy Mayde Creek (19-5).

Both teams are making their

first appearance at the state tournament.

In the girls' competition, San Antonio Madison (20-2-1), going after its third championship in six trips to the tournament, will battle Arlington Martin 923-3-1), which has qualified for the state tourney five straight times, winning it all in 1992.

The other semifinal pits undefeated Humble Kingwood (27-0), seeking its first state title in four straight trips to the tournament, against Plano (20-3-4), winner of three state titles in seven trips.

Plano will be attempting to become the first school to have its boys' and girls' teams to win a soccer title in the same year since Richardson did it in 1985.

## Rangers sign veteran pitcher Williamson

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers signed former Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mark Williamson to a Class AAA contract and invited him to spring training Thursday.

Williamson, 35, was 3-1 with a 4.01 ERA and one save for Baltimore last year. The Orioles then were managed by Johnny Oates, now manager of the Rangers.

Williamson is the 23rd pitcher in

camp. He had been with the Orioles since 1987, compiling a 46-35 record and a 3.86 ERA in 365 appearances.

Texas also optioned outfielder Terrell Lowery to Class AAA Oklahoma City and placed him on the disabled list. Lowery tore his right Achilles tendon while working out in California on Feb. 24 and is out for the season.



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

**Throwing deep:** Javelin thrower Michelle Tobolla throws during the Tech Outdoor Invitational. Tobolla is one of several throwers competing at the Texas Invitational.





## Competitors break records in Texas Relays Thursday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Alex Papadimitriou broke his own meet record in the hammer throw, Cathy Palacios won her second straight 3,000-meter run, and Abilene Christian broke a meet record in the men's 3,200-meter relay in the Texas Relays on Thursday.

Papadimitriou of UTEP threw 238-8 on the first throw, beating his mark of 233-8 set last year. Roman Linscheid of St. John's finished second.

Palacios, of the Asics team, easily beat Melissa Swartz of Kansas in 9 minutes, 22.43 seconds.

Abilene Christian, competing in the college-open division of the men's 3,200-meter relay, finished in 7:18.25, beating the division mark of 7:19.24 set by Blinn College in 1992.

Darwin Vandehoef, competing in his third decathlon, garnered

7,313 points, the lowest winning total in relays history. The Iowa State alum, unattached, beat John Barnett of Iowa State.

In the heptathlon, Tiffany Lott of BYU finished with 5,515 points, beating Latonya Hill of Mississippi State.

In the men's 1,500-meter run, Phillip Maiyo of Barton Country edged Chris May of Butler Country in 3:51.69.

Friday's events are dominated by the high school finals in most events and many relay finals in the university, college and open divisions.

The top individual race on Friday looks to be the 400-meter hurdles. The race features three hurdlers, Samuel Matete, Eric Thomas of Abilene Christian, and Winston Sinclair, who have broken 50 seconds. Matete is third on the world list in the event with 47.10 seconds.

# Texas Relay results announced

AUSTIN (AP) — Second day results from the 68th Texas Relays, held Thursday at Memorial Stadium:

Men Invitational Decathlon — 1, Darwin Vandehoef, unattached, 7313. 2, John Barnett, Iowa State, 6951. 3, Matt Beary, Illinois, 6687. 4, Brian Brabham, 6648. 5, Jeff Beno, Texas, 6308. 6, Jason Brackeen, Texas A&M, 6306. 7, Travis Maher, Texas A&M, 5905. 8, Adam Vavroch, Baylor, 5896.

Hammer Throw — 1, Alex Papadimitriou, UTEP, 238-8. 2, Roman Linscheid, St. John's, 226-4. 3, Tero Tallinen, UTEP, 214-5. 4, Eric Cole, unattached, 202-0. 5, George Nugent, unattached, 183-7. 6, James Wong, Angelo State, 183-6. 7, Mattias Ohlsson, Blinn, 183-2. 8, David Galvan, unattached, 176-8.

1,500-meter Run — 1, Phillip Maiyo, Barton County, 3:51.69. 2, Chris May, Butler County, 3:52.16.

3, Andy Lorenz, Kentucky, 3:52.55. 4, Levis Anyega, Lubbock Christian, 3:55.11. 5, Samir Mossacui, South Plains College, 3:55.33. 6, Sean Murray, Nike Texas, 3:56.15. 7, Curtis Brown, Louisiana Tech, 3:56.71. 8, Ray Oglesby, Nike Texas, 3:57.06.

3,000-meter Steeplechase (second section) — 1, Richard Toves, Rice, 9:18.21. 2, Matt Moran, Houston, 9:21.63. 3, Chad Gardner, Southwest Missouri State, 9:22.09. 4, Dustin Stephens, Texas A&M, 9:27.98. 5, Joe Perez, Texas Tech, 9:28.46. 6, Brian Piper, Texas A&M, 9:36.25. 7, Richard Obert, SMU, 9:36.26. 8, Steve Huerta, Angelo State, 9:39.35.

3,200-meter Relay — 1, Abilene Christian (Peter Engelbrecht, Thomas Korir, Ossie Mdziniso, Savieri Ngidhi), 7:18.25. 2, Blinn (Junior Mitchell, Manuel Joseph, Herbert Habyariamana, Musa Gwanzura),

7:23.94. 3, Southwestern Christian (Preston Campbell, O'Neil Duncan, Ian Weakley, Orville Clark), 7:28.59. 4, Oklahoma Baptist (Larry Digby, Dudley Dawkins, Ray Strauss, Martin Reid), 7:34.16. 5, South Plains (Telly Moss, David Gracia, Salem Messaoui, Adam Gracia), 7:34.98. 6, Lubbock Christian (Richard Baiywo, Simon Kipkemboi, Julius Randich, Simeon Sate), 7:35.54. 7, Texas A&M (Jason Reed, Jenohn Davis, Jerry Snider, Ryan Keough), 7:49.19. 8, Butler County (Randy Grayson, Chris May, Eddie Lewis, Tony Nichols), 7:55.45.

Women Invitational Heptathlon — 1, Tiffany Lott, Brigham Young, 5515. 2, Latonya Hill, Mississippi State, 5083. 3, Eva Knudsen, Arkansas State, 4737. 4, Olina Karabinova, Brigham Young, 4723. 5, Mandy Scott, Southwest Missouri State, 4670. 6, Brittney Bayles,

Northeast Louisiana, 4654. 7, Alisha Brimhall, Brigham Young, 4629. 8, Brande Brown, Texas Tech, 4435.

1,500-meter Run (second section) — 1, Tina Bridgeman, Mississippi State, 4:37.68. 2, Cecille Sangalang, Texas A&M, 4:38.37. 3, Karen Vann, Abilene Christian, 4:38.89. 4, Karete Nessel, UTEP, 4:39.52. 5, Elise Devries, Abilene Christian, 4:42.14. 6, Julie Barby, UTA, 4:43.79. 7, Sonia Sepulveda, Baylor, 4:44.33. 8, Jennifer Debrecht, UTSA, 4:45.45.

3,000-meter Run — 1, Cathy Palacios, Asics, 9:22.43. 2, Melissa Swartz, Kansas, 9:47.21. 3, Juanita Wilson, Mizuno TC, 9:51.42. 4, Jennifer Hamel, Baylor, 9:52.18. 5, Jodie Young, Wayland Baptist, 9:56.67. 6, Danielle Trelles, Brooks Republic of Texas Racing, 10:08.86. 7, Belle Sangalang, Texas A&M, 10:27.26. 8, Christina Rameriz, UTSA, 10:31.45.

## Nordiques beat Montreal 3-2

QUEBEC (CP) — Owen Nolan scored two goals and rookie Peter Forsberg had three assists as the Quebec Nordiques recorded a rare victory over Montreal, beating the Canadiens 3-2 Thursday night.

Since winning the first two games against the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs two years ago, Quebec was 1-10-1 in meetings with Montreal, including a 6-5 defeat in

Montreal on Wednesday night.

The Nordiques improved their home-ice record to a league-best 14-1-3. They are undefeated in their last 10 games at Le Colisee.

The Canadiens made it close when Pierre Turgeon closed the gap to 3-2 at 11:56 of the third period with his second goal in as many games since joining Montreal in a trade from the New York Islanders.

## Flyers upend Lightning 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John LeClair continued his good fortune against Tampa Bay, scoring early in the third period to help the Flyers' victory.

LeClair skated to the top of the blue line and unloaded a slap shot that beat goalie J.C. Bergeron between the pads at 4:51.

LeClair, who was traded from Montreal with defenseman Eric Desjardins for forward Mark Recchi, has six goals in his three games against Tampa Bay this season.

The line of Eric Lindros, LeClair

and Mikael Renberg combined for six points in the game and has 122 points in its last 26 games.

Lindros has been on the ice for 56 of the last 81 Philadelphia goals.

Philadelphia, first in the Atlantic Division, is 13-5-2 in its last 20 and has won seven of its last eight at home.

Tampa Bay, which has never won in Philadelphia (0-3-1).

The win moved the Flyers three points ahead of second place Washington in the NHL Atlantic Division. The Capitals are off until Sunday while the Flyers play Saturday.

# Coach learns ins, outs of soccer

ARLINGTON (AP) — In his first match as a high school soccer coach, Arlington Martin's Roy Burrell, a longtime football assistant, tried to call a timeout.

What did he know?

Burrell, coaching the boys junior varsity at the time, also was watching his first high school match. He didn't know timeouts are not allowed in soccer.

"You have an 80-minute audible," Burrell said, trying to put soccer in football terms.

So he made a pact with his players that he still adheres to today.

"I promised I'd teach them about winning if they taught me about soccer," Burrell said. "And it worked."

Burrell has coached the Warriors to their first appearance in the boys state tournament. Martin (23-3), ranked No. 7 in The Dallas Morning News' area poll, faces Katy Mayde Creek (20-5) in a state semifinal at 5:30 p.m. today in Pflugerville.

Burrell, a 1963 graduate of Chillicothe (Texas) High School, accepted the junior varsity soccer job at Martin in 1989. He already

was defensive coordinator for the football team.

"They were playing in Europe, and that was it," Burrell said, referring to soccer as he was growing up. "I read a book about it in college."

Burrell said high school players are indoctrinated to the sport at an early age, and as a result, he has talented athletes to coach.

"If you're willing to learn the game, it just comes down to coaching the kids," said Burrell, who led Martin to the Region I final last season, losing to Midland, 1-0. "You do the best you can. I didn't know anything about coaching football either. I knew how to play, but not how to coach."

In football, Burrell said, a coach has more control. A football coach can set up a particular defense or call a certain play.

"You have to adjust your thinking," he said.

Those who know Burrell say he has. They call him a "people person" who has put in the effort to learn about soccer. And Burrell has had a lot of help along the way.

Two years ago, Martin head

coach I.C. Little told Burrell that he'd be taking over the soccer team from Ronnie Laurence, who was going to concentrate solely on football as offensive coordinator. Burrell said he was excited about his new role.

"He doesn't want to brag, but he's put in a lot of time...studying books and going to clinics," Little said.

"I knew if he was willing to put in the time — he had the athletes — it'd be a good match."

Little knew what he was talking about. He had coached the boys and girls soccer teams at Arlington Lamar for a total of 17 years and had taken each to the state tournament.

The moves paid off.

Martin's football team made the playoffs for the first time last season after finishing 0-10 the year before.

And Burrell found success with the soccer team.

"He's enthusiastic about the kids and cares about the program," Laurence said. "Sometimes, the public perceives him as a football coach and that he doesn't care any-

thing about the sport (of soccer).

"But Coach Burrell cares about it and the kids who play the sport."

Martin girls soccer coach Ruth Knight became Burrell's sounding board when he had questions about soccer. Burrell said he talks with Knight each day at lunch.

Knight's an excellent source of information. Her team is making its fifth consecutive trip to the state tournament. The Lady Warriors (21-3-1) meet San Antonio Madison (20-2-1) at 2:30 p.m. today at Pflugerville.

"Last year, as a first-year head coach, he asked me a million questions," Knight said.

"That made me feel good that he respected me. That, more than anything, is one of Coach Burrell's strengths."

The players respect Burrell for the effort he puts in learning about their sport.

"He knows his stuff, even though he's from a football background," said senior fullback Jason Kruta, whom Burrell calls one of his best markers on defense.

"He's a great motivator."

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## For Kegs 745-7766

### Payless 7 Days a Week!

<p><b>"Tall Boys"</b></p> <p>Coors Reg. &amp; Light</p> <p><b>16<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>24-16oz Cans</p>	<p><b>Bacardi Breezers 4-PK</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>12 oz. Btls.</p>
<p><b>"12-Pack"</b></p> <p>Shiner Bock</p> <p><b>8<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>12-12oz Btls.</p>	<p><b>"12 Pack"</b></p> <p>Rolling Rock</p> <p><b>8<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>12-12oz. Btls.</p>
<p><b>Jack Daniels Black w/ 2 Glasses</b></p> <p><b>14<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>80° 750mL</p>	<p><b>Crown Royal w/ 2 Glasses</b></p> <p><b>19<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>80° 750mL</p>
<p><b>Keystone Reg. &amp; Light</b></p> <p><b>12<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>24-12oz Cans</p>	<p><b>Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey</b></p> <p><b>14<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>1.75 mL 80°</p>
<p><b>"Longnecks" Coors Light or Reg. Bud Light or Ice</b></p> <p><b>14<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>24 - 12oz. Btls.</p>	

PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S • PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S

**FRIDAY LADIES NIGHT**  
NO COVER FOR LADIES

**95¢ LONGNECKS & ANY 1 SHOT DRINKS ALL NIGHT**

**SATURDAY TOTAL MADNESS PARTY**

**25¢ LONGNECKS & DRINKS**

# THE QUADRANT

HIGH ENERGY DANCE

1928 Ave. H 744-1928