

Open for business: Construction on the Preston F. Gott Skyview Observatory is complete. **Page 4**

Recruiting: Tech signs two men's junior college players to letters of intent. **Page 8**

Sunny and warm: Beautiful day to frolic in the afternoon sun. High 82 **Low 44**

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

© 1995 Thursday, April 13, 1995 Lubbock, Texas Volume 70, Issue 127 8 pages

Tech students learn about environmental law

Job fair provides insight into field, opportunities

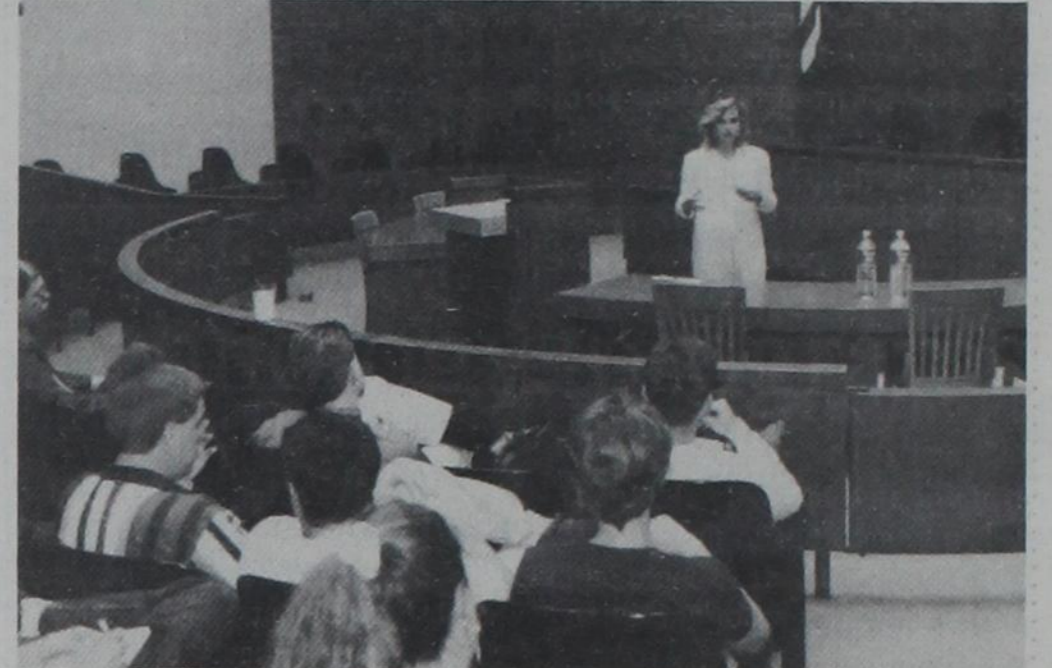
By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Texas Tech law students met with lawyers during an environmental law job fair at the Texas Tech School of Law Wednesday. Lawyers were able to talk to students interested in environmental law and give them an opportunity to ask questions about the field. Jane Whitten, an environmental lawyer for the Adams and Reese firm in New Orleans, said the practice of environmental law has hit a plateau.

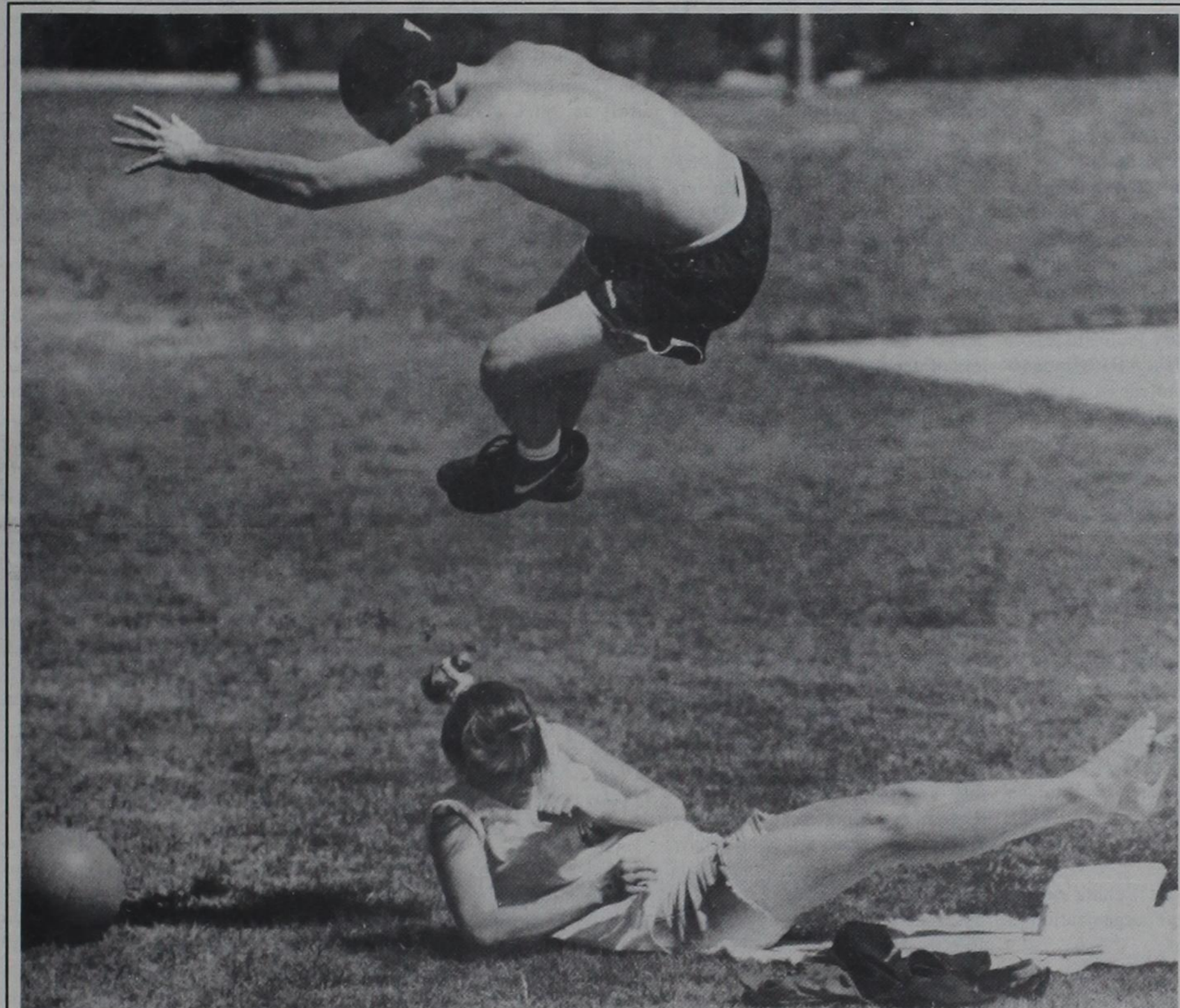
"Some law schools are now requiring students to take some environmental law classes," Whitten said. Whitten said she represents companies and assists them when they are the subject of enforcement of an environmental law. "This is the first time I have done a job fair like this or exposed all the aspects of environmental law," she said. "But everyone has been very nice, and Tech is a good school." James Turner, an environmental lawyer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said the area of environmental law is growing in Texas and around the nation. "The job market is good, and it

will remain so," Turner said. "With the increasing population of the United States and the diminishing of resources that we mostly use, the opportunities of an environmental lawyer will be there." In Texas, the big environmental law agencies were mainly built around the Houston area, he said. In the past few years, the environmental law sector has really increased in locations such as Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, Turner said. "If you're a good law student and then become a good lawyer, you can become a good environmental lawyer, and that's the bottom line," Turner said. Alan Bojorquez, a Tech environmental law student and job fair co-

ordinator, said the job fair was successful. "The guests are giving hard, concrete information," Bojorquez said. "Students can use this information so they can start their careers." The most useful part of the job fair is that students can drop in and listen to speakers before or after class, he said. "They (guests) were very excited about coming to Tech," Bojorquez said. "A couple of them are Tech graduates, and the others were glad to come to a school they have heard so much about and not been able to see until now." The job fair was sponsored by the Tech Environmental Law Society and the Texas Bar Association.



Layin' down the law: Catherine Douglass, a representative from the Texas Agriculture Office in Austin, talks to Texas Tech law students about law and the environment.



Jump: Chris Spalding, a junior marketing major from Bayview, jumps over a sunbather while going for a loose ball Wednesday afternoon. The weather today is expected to be sunny and warm.

Tech students should file taxes on time to avoid future hassles

By Angela Murray
The University Daily

As the final deadline to file income tax returns approaches, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Postal Service are trying to ease the burden for Texas Tech students and others filing tax returns. The deadline to file a return is midnight Monday. Lonnie Mahan, an IRS revenue agent, said there are several things college students and others can do when filing their tax returns. "The main thing for students to do is to file your return, even if you owe money," Mahan said. By meeting the filing deadline, even if someone owes money and does not have it, severe penalties can be avoided, he said. There are few differences in a student's tax return if a substantial scholarship is involved, he said. "Most scholarships do not have to be claimed because they are all used up on tuition," Mahan said. Leonard Weiner, a former Tech professor and director of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, advises students to check their scholarships. Students should check to see if expenses, such as books or supplies, could be included in their return as tax deductions, Weiner said. "I would suggest students with questions regarding deductions get in contact with a tax return preparation service," Weiner said. Students also need to check with their

parents to see if they are still claimed on their parent's tax return, he said. "If students are still claimed by their parents, they need to make sure and mark the box 'yes' on their tax return," he said. Weiner said he and his wife offer special assistance to international students because each tax return is a different situation. International students who need help in preparing their tax returns can contact Weiner at 799-6636. "Teaching assistants and resident assistants need to declare the money they make as ordinary income," Weiner said. Mahan said the IRS has volunteers that will assist anyone who needs help preparing uncomplicated tax returns. "Most of our volunteers come from the Tech Law School and the accounting department in the College of Business Administration," Mahan said. Volunteers will be available Monday at three locations. John Levacy, Lubbock Post Office plant manager, said U.S. Postal Services personnel will extend the hours of the Monterey station, the downtown station and the general facility. Every tax return properly prepared for mailing and deposited before midnight at one of the three extended hours locations will receive the official April 17 postmark, Levacy said. Mailing information as early as possible in the day and weighing returns for proper postage will assure delivery, he said.

Faculty Senate discusses need for increased technology, programs

Task force plans to address problem, research possibilities

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

An increase in classroom technology and the creation of a technology-based program was the focus of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. Tech should become more involved in improving classroom technology, said

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost. "There are many talks going on around the state about bringing technology to the classroom, and we need to get more involved," Haragan said. "As part of this effort, a program will be started called 'Teaching, Learning and Technology.'" A task force of Tech faculty, including technology specialists, has been appointed to lead the program, he said. "Our first effort will be to address the problem adapting technology to the class-

room atmosphere," he said. In other senate matters, Alfonso Scandrett, Tech associate athletic director, provided senate members with a report from Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath. "The graduation rates and the grade point averages of athletes is growing slowly," Scandrett said. "There is room for improvement, but it is getting better." The athletic department is trying to mainstream athletes and help them become more involved in student organizations, he said. "We want the athletes to be more involved with campus life, and not just

sports," he said. Tech coaches and athletic staff are taking a more active role in terms of the athletes' academics, Scandrett said. "The coaches and staff are monitoring the study hall sessions and becoming more involved," he said. "It is important to monitor academic activity of athletes so that we don't find out that a student is failing two days before the end of the semester." Clifford Fedler, a Tech civil engineering associate professor, said teachers should be given a schedule of athletes' planned ab-

sences. "If we could be provided with a schedule at the beginning of the semester, then we would be more aware of when the athlete was not going to be in class," Fedler said. Three senate members were elected to officer positions for the 1995-96 school year. Murray Coulter, associate biology professor, was elected president, Peter Westfall, a business administration professor, was elected vice president, and Fedler was elected secretary.

Anniversary of WWII reminds historian of bomb, fall of empire

Occupying Eastern Europe, installing local Communist governments, annexing 270,000 square miles of new territory, the Soviets grew stronger, bolder. A confrontation with the other great power sharing Europe grew inevitable. Capitalist America and Communist Russia spent trillions to intimidate each other.

The war grew hot at times — for America in Korea and Vietnam, for the Soviets in Afghanistan. The boy officers of World War II, commanders now in a new kind of war, faced stalemate and setback. But, in the end, only one empire collapsed, only one lost momentum. And for all the "warring," the superpowers themselves never came to blows. "World War II meant the end, really, of great wars, of big wars, of wars between superpowers," says Russian historian Valentin Berezhkov. "The war was just so terrible. And then there was the bomb." If great wars have receded into the past, some credit goes to the new order the last one left behind.

Grief: steps for dealing with pain

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Loss is a part of the human condition. But handling grief may not be discussed or thought about until after the fact. "Loss is a fact of life," licensed psychologist Brian Carr said. "We need to realize that everything is born and everything dies and living is in between." Carr said people do not think about dying and are therefore ill-prepared to handle it. Another reason for people's lack of preparation is society does not

Grief

The four stages of grief are:

- Denial
- Bargaining
- Anger
- Acceptance

SOURCE: ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS, AUTHOR

promote losing, Carr said. "We are a win-oriented society, we don't like to lose," Carr said. "We are a 'get' society."

"We get to high school. We get a girlfriend. We get an education. We get a car. We get a job. And somewhere along the way we experience a loss," he said. "We lose a grandparent, a dog or a neighborhood when we move." Carr said no one ever talks about their losses. No one ever invites the coach who loses the most to speak at an event, Carr said. "Even now 20 years later, we still talk about losing the war in Vietnam," he said. "We don't like to lose."

Please see GRIEF, page 7.

Correction

The 28th Annual Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival begins April 21. The GLBS originally requested about \$600 in funding from the Tech Student Association.

Food service training attendees tour meat lab, cook at Human Sciences

By Gary Black
The University Daily

About 30 business leaders involved with the food service industry attended two days of training, lectures and meetings sponsored by Texas Tech, the Texas Beef Council and the United States Food Service to increase their knowledge of beef preparation and consumption.

The group toured Tech's meat laboratory Tuesday and prepared different beef dishes in the human sciences building Wednesday.

"We are hoping that the use of beef products will rise from the training," said Linda Hoover, Tech assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management. "The people here are all food-ser-

vice related. They might be in charge of nursing homes, hospitals, restaurants or clubs."

Tech was chosen as the sight for the training for two reasons, Hoover said.

"We have a combination of a state-of-the-art meat laboratory and a hospitality program," she said. "We have the facilities to do this. The graduate students working here in the lab make good connections, and it is good for Tech."

The group toured the meat lab to evaluate different qualities of meat, Hoover said.

"We did some training on how to evaluate the sensory qualities," she said. "Sensory qualities are how it looks, tastes, smells and feels."

The group also toured the Lubbock feed lots to evaluate the animals, said Molly Meade, Texas Beef Counsel food service manager.

"Basically, the whole thing is about the merchandising of meat," Meade said.

"We are trying to get them organized within the beef industry to show how it works. This is the only university that has both a RHIM program and a meat laboratory, and we have to teach where you can have access to both," she said.

Meat variability and different ways to cut beef were studied, Meade said.

"We also discuss food safety, sanitation and employee hygiene," she said. "We are showing them how

to maximize their benefits. They will have all the information they need to produce a safe product."

Proper sanitation is the most important aspect of food preparation, said Leslie Thompson, Tech assistant professor of animal science and food technology.

"We think in the United States we don't have a problem with food-borne illnesses," Thompson said. "We do."

Of all known outbreaks of food-borne illnesses, 77 percent come from the food industry, she said.

"The home makes up 20 percent, and the actual food processing makes up 3 percent of outbreaks," she said.

The top cause for the creation of

food-borne illnesses are bacteria, Thompson said.

"There are about 2,000 species of salmonella," she said.

"You have to assume it is in there. The bacteria e.coli is found in meat, especially ground beef. We have to assume the organism is there, so you have to handle the meat properly," she said.

Any potentially hazardous food must be prepared properly to ensure it is safe to consume, Thompson said.

Many people have a negative image of the beef industry, Meade said.

"But with new technology, things have come a long way," Meade said. "We are now saying, 'Look how far we have come.'"

News Briefs

Egg hunt today

The Telephone Pioneers of America will host an Easter egg hunt for vision-impaired students at 10 a.m. today at Maedgen Elementary. The Pioneers in Lubbock, who are active retirees and employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone and AT&T, will provide chirping eggs for children to find. The chirping eggs may be traded in for candy eggs at the close of the Easter party. The party is a project created by the pioneers to promote their job commitment to customer and community service.

Tech prof leads session at ACU

Jill Patterson, Tech assistant English professor, will lead a question-and-answer session about fiction writing from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Abilene Christian University. Patterson also will read from her works from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both free events will occur in ACU's Mabee Library Auditorium. Patterson's first novel "DQ Country" is under consideration by publishers.

News, Publications garners honors

The Office of News and Publications at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was awarded first prize for scientific and medical writing by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Other awards and winners include: first in design improvement; John Walls and Elaine Atkinson, second for general institutional literature for the brochure "Caring for West Texas"; Wayne Barringer, second for "Out of the Darkness" in the general feature category; and Preston Lewis and Sandra Pulley, first for medical writing.

Speeding ticket may have been last straw in teen-ager's drowning death

NEW EAGLE, Pa. (AP) — A teen-ager whose family was burdened by crushing medical bills apparently threw himself to his death off a bridge after getting a \$154.50 speeding ticket.

"He was very upset about it because he didn't know where he was going to get the money, and he knew his mother didn't have the money to pay it," said Chuck Fowler, the father of one of Lambert Hillman's friends.

The 16-year-old boy was last seen walking along the Monongahela River March 16, the same day he was ticketed for driving his mother's car at 72 mph in a 45 mph zone. His body was found floating in the river Monday.

After he disappeared, police searched the rocky riverbank in New Eagle, a small town about 15 miles

south of downtown Pittsburgh.

Believing her son had run away, Hillman's mother, Kathy O'Hern, pleaded through the news media for him to return, saying he shouldn't worry about the ticket.

"Together we can handle anything," she said.

Relatives said a series of family troubles and setbacks at school and in sports had depressed the boy, a junior class vice president who played hockey and loved country line dancing.

Martin O'Hern, the stepfather with whom Hillman had been living for the past 10 years, died of cancer in December after exhausting the family's medical insurance, Fowler said.

Hillman's father, Richard Hillman, said his son watched as O'Hern grew sicker and died at

home. "That may have hurt him," the elder Hillman said.

Fowler said the O'Herns were so strapped they used their house as collateral to obtain a loan to pay thousands of dollars in bills.

"You had a 16-year-old kid and he's taking calls from the hospital and the creditors," Fowler said. "He became aware of and involved in things that a kid just shouldn't have to deal with."

Hillman's father said the boy had hurt a shoulder and broken a thumb playing football for Ringgold High School last fall and had dislocated the same shoulder at a hockey rink this winter.

"That's when you could see that he was really down, because he couldn't go to weight training and do what he wanted to do," he said.

Teachers at Ringgold have estab-

lished a fund to help pay the boy's funeral expenses.

Tuesday, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said that Hillman drowned but that it hadn't yet determined whether the teen-ager killed himself.

But Police Officer Tim Ashcroft said it was probably a suicide. Ashcroft said Hillman apparently jumped into the muddy river from a bridge near where bloodhounds picked up his scent.

Earlier that evening, after receiving the ticket, Hillman had visited his friend Justin Fowler. The elder Fowler offered to pay the ticket, and the boys went to a district justice's office to make an appointment to settle the fine.

Hillman accepted the Fowlers' invitation to spend the night but said he first wanted to visit his girlfriend

at the restaurant where she worked. The two met, but he never went back to the Fowlers' house.

Peter L. Sheras, a psychologist at the University of Virginia, said Lambert's death fit a pattern familiar to suicide experts: A series of misfortunes causes a person to lose hope, and then any setback can push the person over the edge.

"These kind of events can run the gamut from huge catastrophes to minor events, such as breaking up with a boyfriend or a girlfriend or maybe losing a big basketball game," Sheras said.

Tim Laughlin, who played hockey with Lambert, said the death surprised him even though he had noticed some changes in his friend. "At the end there, he was missing a lot of school," Laughlin said. "He was so down on himself."

GOP presidential candidate Dole makes fund-raising stop in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, describing Wednesday what he called "an agenda to make America strong at home and respected abroad," outlined his foreign policy goals.

Dole stressed at a fund-raising luncheon that American interests should be the overriding factor in all foreign policy decisions, especially those involving force.

"When we have no interests at stake, it is folly to risk American

lives and foolish to squander American resources and prestige," he said. "(The use of force) is a decision that must be made at times, but it is a decision that should always be made by Americans and for American interests."

Dole, in the midst of a whirlwind campaign trip that took him to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for another appearance Wednesday night, also called on the government to reassess its relationships with some third-

world nations and to continue the crackdown on illegal immigration.

The visit was Dole's first as a candidate to Texas, the home of rival Republican presidential contender Sen. Phil Gramm.

Dole said after his address that the trip had no underlying intentions.

"Phil Gramm is a good friend — all the other candidates are good friends," he said. "Texas is big enough for the both of us."

Before the fund-raiser, Dole visited a Dallas diner and introduced himself to voters.

Workers at the Market Diner presented the candidate with a pie.

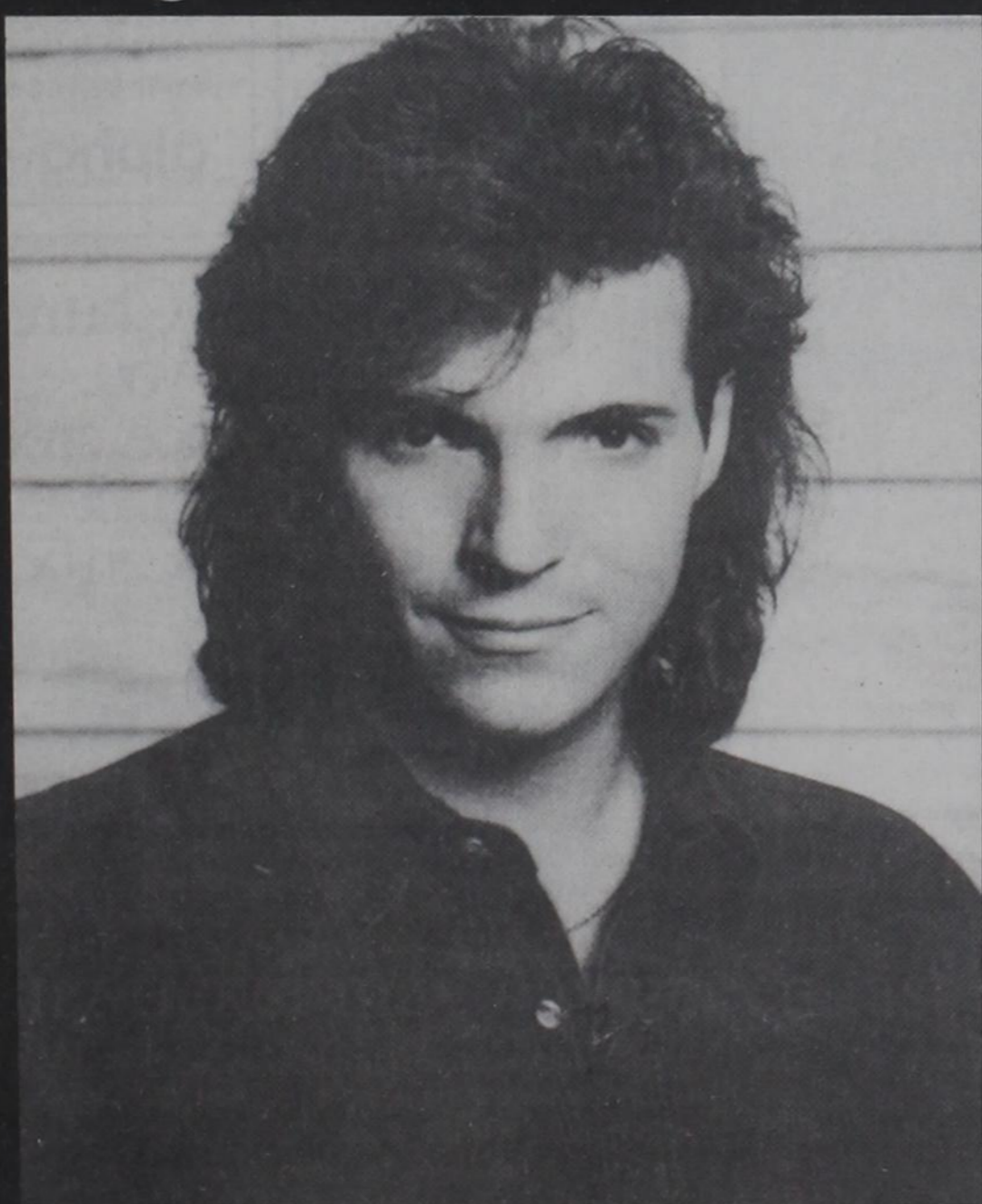
Dole, 71, announced his candidacy in Topeka, Kan., Monday. His week-long cross-country campaign will end in his hometown Russell,

Kan., Friday.

Dole's bid to economic conservatives began immediately when he launched his campaign Monday with a call for tax cuts and a balanced federal budget.

He signed a pledge to cut taxes. His failure to do that in 1988 is what he blames for the demise of an earlier presidential bid.

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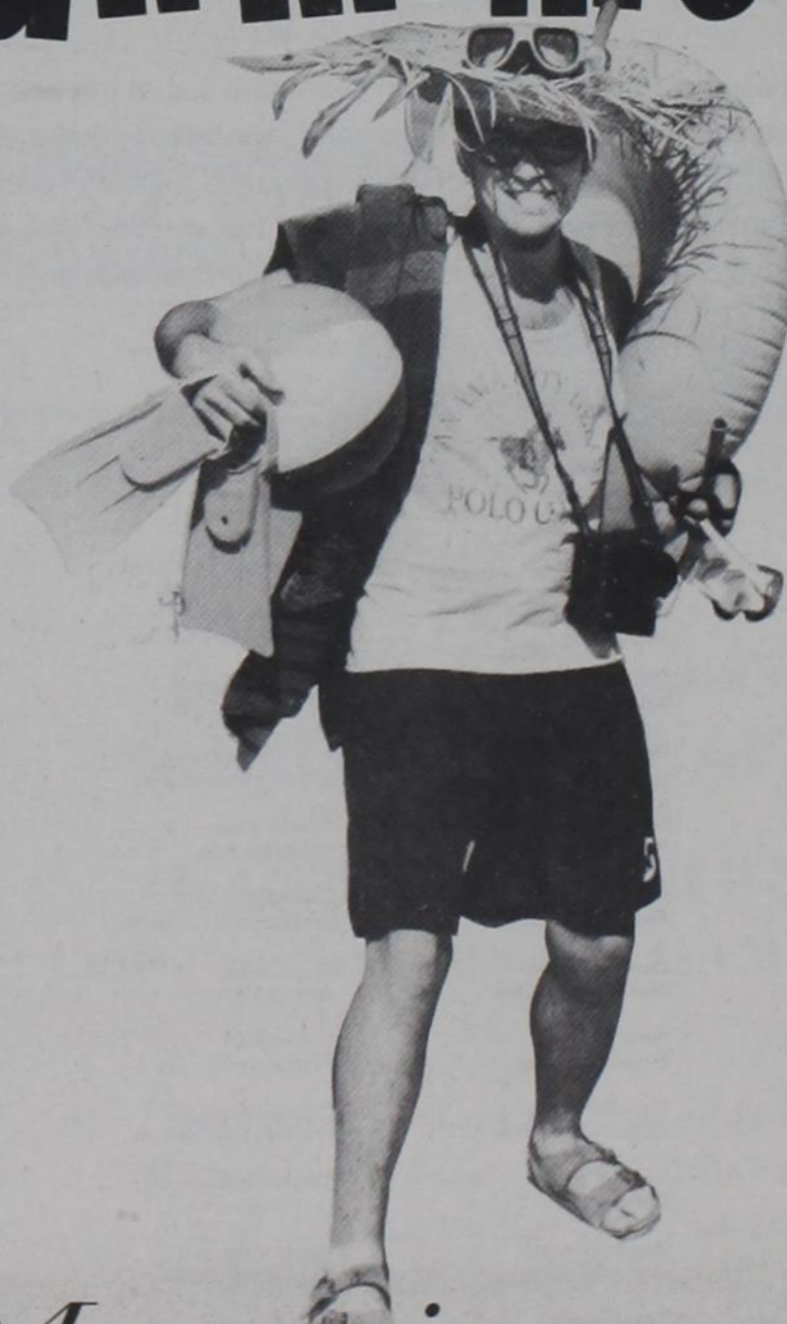
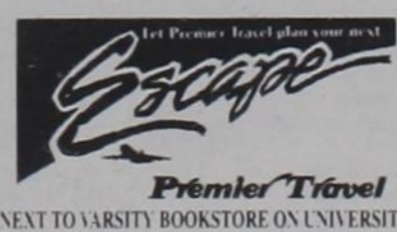
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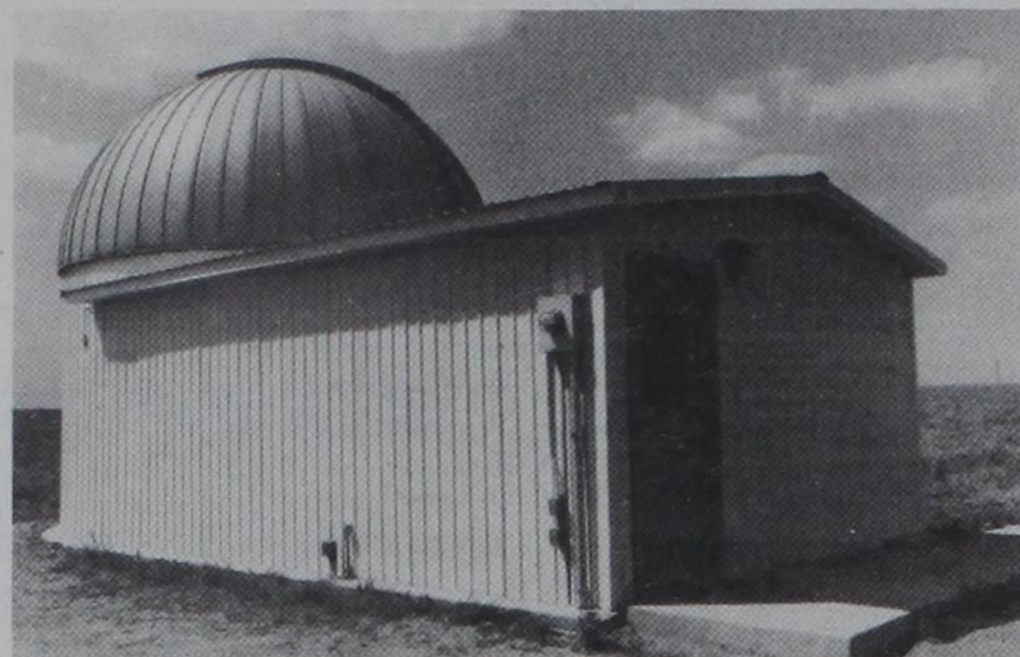
103 JOURNALISM BLDG.

Astronomers get universal view with new observatory

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

For many years, Texas Tech and South Plains astronomers may have had only the dark skies and constellations to lead them in their study of the stars.

But after years of dedication and hard work completed by the Texas Tech department of physics and the South Plains Astronomy Club, the Preston F. Gott Skyview Observatory is open for Tech astronomy students, faculty and astronomy club members, said Charles Myles, Tech physics department professor and chairman.



Walter Granberry: *The University Daily*

Seeing stars: The new Preston F. Gott Skyview Observatory near New Deal will be used by Tech faculty and students.

The observatory is named for Gott, a former Tech professor, who retired from the physics department after 40 years of service, Myles said.

"Building started in 1990 and has taken this long because of the fact that the labor on the inside was voluntary," he said. "People did it when they had the time."

Funds for construction materials and the completion of the inside of the observatory were provided by the Tech physics department, and the dome, land and telescope were provided by donors, he said.

"The dome is on top of the building with shutters," Myles said. "When you open the shutters, the telescope is exposed to the sky. An observatory needs to be outside city lights to be good. The observatory is in the middle of a farmer's field with nothing around it."

Astronomy club members finished the outside of the observatory, said Carolyn Phillips, as-

tronomy club secretary and assistant to the dean of architecture in the Tech College of Architecture.

"I volunteered to help with the observatory because of my love of astronomy," Phillips said. "I helped to share the skies with students from Tech. Maybe some of them will decide to be astronomers. I also know Professor Gott, and I wanted to see his dream realized."

Gott wanted to build an observatory away from the Lubbock city lights to get a better view of the skies, Myles said.

"He has an overriding passion for astronomy," he said. "We already have an observatory next to the (Tech) Health Sciences Center, but this new one doesn't have lights

around it."

The observatory near the TTUHSC was built in the 1960s, when the campus was not as well-lit, said David Lamp, Tech associate physics professor.

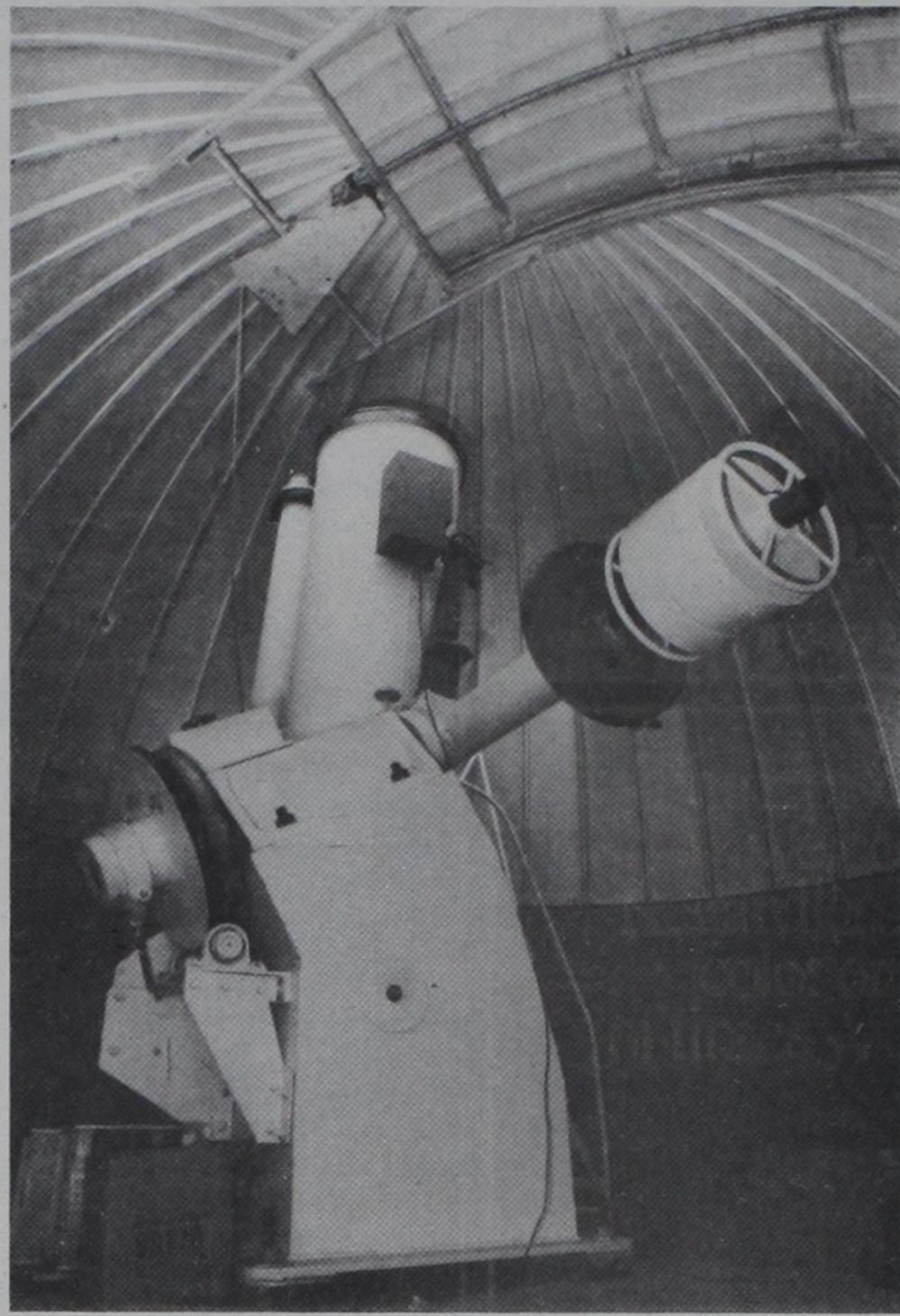
Light pollution is becoming a big problem for astronomers.

David Lamp
associate professor

campus. It is to provide a chance to our students to do good observations."

The physics department is responsible for astronomy classes at Tech, and astronomy students will be the only Tech students allowed to use the observatory, Myles said.

"We want to come to a point



Walter Granberry: *The University Daily*

A universal view: The new Preston F. Gott Skyview Observatory telescope will be utilized by astronomy faculty and students, and South Plains Astronomy Club members.

where we can schedule some time for other students to use the facility," he said.

"The department of physics gave South Plains Astronomy Club use of

the facility in recognition of their contribution in getting it finished with volunteer labor. Some of those members are quite knowledgeable about astronomy."

TCADA finances under investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — A special legislative committee voted Wednesday to place the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse into conservatorship, citing fiscal mismanagement at the agency.

Members of both the House and Senate investigating committees voted 9-0 to recommend the conservatorship after a report from Col. James R. Wilson, head of the Department of Public Safety.

The Texas Rangers are leading a task force investigating allegations of fiscal mismanagement and misuse of public funds within the commission's system.

The commission, which has 271 employees and budget of about \$180 million, funds drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs across the state.

In a letter to Gov. George W. Bush, Wilson said the results of the task force's examination, while not complete, "indicated an environment ... pervaded by an absence of fiscal and management controls."

"There is ample evidence to support a finding of gross fiscal mismanagement," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who chairs the Senate General Investigation Committee.

"We want a neutral and detached component coming in from the outside to look at this thing. The allegations are voluminous. This is not idle talk," Montford said.

The DPS task force audited 23 agencies across the state that use TCADA funds. Wilson's letter said "nearly all ... of the providers examined (22 of the 23) have had some level of noncompliance with their TCADA contracts."

Noncompliance included potential fraud and criminal acts, misuse of funds, questionable expenditures, conflicts of interest and internal control weaknesses, according to a summary of the task force audit obtained by The Associated Press.

Wilson's letter said billings to the commission for services have been overstated and that providers have double-billed TCADA and other sources, such as Medicaid, for the same services.

In addition, the letter said, "Net income earned from TCADA-related programs has been retained by the providers, in some cases with TCADA's knowledge and permission."

Sport fishermen threaten lawsuit against state agency's wastewater permit

HARLINGEN (AP) — The state environmental agency approved a wastewater permit Wednesday for a huge shrimp farm in Arroyo City, prompting lawsuit threats from a club of sport fishermen.

The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission voted 2-1 in Austin to allow Taiwan Shrimp Village to discharge a daily average of 100 million gallons of wastewater into the Arroyo Colorado.

Arroyo City residents and fish-

ermen complain that the combined discharge from two shrimp farms is damaging the water quality in the arroyo, an estuary for the Lower Laguna Madre.

"We are amassing a war chest in anticipation of having to enforce the law ourselves through the legal system," said Richard Weldon, president of the Valley Sportsmens Club. "That's not what I want, but it's what I expect."

Weldon said the state agency has

a poor record of enforcing the quality of wastewater discharged from two Taiwanese-owned shrimp farms — Taiwan Shrimp Village and Southern Star-Hung International.

The permit approved Wednesday requires that Taiwan Shrimp Village treat the effluent from its 85 five-acre ponds to reduce silt, ammonia and other pollutants. It calls on the farm to come into compliance by September 1996.

"I expect that they will not com-

ply with it, and I expect that the TNRCC will not force them to comply with it," Weldon said. "I expect it will be up to us."

Taiwan Shrimp farm manager Gordon Lipscomb responded: "All I can say is we are working with the engineers trying to devise methods to come into compliance."

Commissioners John Hall and Peggy Garner favored the new permit; Commissioner Pam Reed voted against it.

Southern Star received its first wastewater permit last year.

Before then, the state never required wastewater permits for the sprawling shrimp farms, prompting complaints of lax regulation from Arroyo City residents. Each spring, the two shrimp farms fill their ponds with more than 1 billion gallons of water from the arroyo, then dump their post-harvesting effluent back into the river. Under state law, such water use is free of charge.



At this season we are celebrating an event that lies at the heart of our faith and hope - the resurrection of Jesus. While more skeptical minds say "It couldn't have happened," we believe that it did, and that conviction, once affirmed, has made all the difference in our world. The claims of Jesus remain a matter of personal decision - no one forces faith - but we think the evidence is compelling. The Apostle Peter counseled Jesus' followers to "always be prepared to give the reason for the hope that you have" and we would welcome the opportunity to share our faith with anyone open to consider it.

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|---|---|--|---|--|--|
| Shurlene Allaire
Admissions & Records | Kathy Chauncey
Family Medicine - TTUHSC | The Heady Family
Christian Legal Society | Thomas A. Langford
English | Terry K. Patton
Accounting - COBA | Sherry Smith
Civil Engineering |
| Evin Andrews
Plant Operations - HSC | Gary Chong
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Ex-Students Association | Steven Spitzer
Christian Legal Society |
| Joyce Arterburn
HPER | Janis T. Clay
Dermatology | Lewis E. Hill
Economics | Hershel Mann
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Plant & Soil Science | David Starnes
Development |
| E. Carolyn Ater
MEDCE | Clarke Cochran
Political Science | Robert Holwerda
Chemistry & Biochemistry | Danny Mason
HPER | Randall Peters
Physics | Kay Steen
Undergraduate Admission |
| Ronny Barnes
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HSC - Eng./Plant Ops | Orlan E. Thomas
Music |
| Mary Jo Bell
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University Center | Amy A. Hutchinson
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Admissions & Records | Heyward Ramsey
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Civil Engineering |
| Mary Bishop
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Family Medicine | Emily Merrill
School of Nursing | Paul Randolph
COBA | Ben Trotter
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| Jill Blackstock
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| Michael J. Bourgeois
Pediatrics - TTUHSC | Gary Fleiselman
Accounting - COBA | Wayne Karaki
Internal Medicine | Lisa Mills
Budget Office | Sabrina Robbins
Attorney for Student Office | Barbara K. Walker
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| Ronald Bremer
ISQS - COBA | Kevin Garrison
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| Sarah Brown
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University Center | Elizabeth Rodriguez
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Chemistry & Biochemistry |
| Randy Burkett
Engineering Technology | Holly Gates
Communication Studies | Ernest Kiesling
Civil Engineering | Charles Myles
Dept. of Physics | Shirley Roas
Allied Health | Patricia A. Walton
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ISQS - COBA | Brenda Gonzales
Civil Engineering | Randy Kinnersley
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FFA hosts Hamburger Feed, judging contest to benefit community

Contest brings about 1,200 area high school, Texas Tech students to campus over weekend

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

The Future Farmers of America collegiate group hosted the Texas Tech FFA Hamburger Feed and Area Judging Contest Friday as part of the annual activities the group participates in to benefit the community.

FFA is a student organization for Tech and area high school students interested in agricultural sciences, said Paul Vaughn, Tech department of agricultural education and communications chairman.

"The area competition for high school students was held at Tech," Vaughn said. "There were nine different contests, and we had about 1,200 students on campus Saturday."

Tech agriculture students hosted different contests and tallied scores to determine the winning team, Vaughn said.

"The concept of FFA is that students learn technical information in the classroom, and this is their opportunity to apply their knowledge and test their knowledge," he said. "The purpose is to develop agricultural leadership and cooperation skills. It utilizes skills in competitive and cooperative ways because although

individual awards can be won, only teams can go onto state competitions."

Tech sponsors the event not only to provide a service, but also as a recruitment tool, Vaughn said.

"These students are leaders in high school program," he said. "When they come to Tech, they have an opportunity to see our programs in agricultural sciences. Many students return as freshman in the university. We also enjoy the opportunity to help kids develop leadership skills."

FFA allows students to develop citizenship skills as well, Vaughn said.

"The students take great pride in civic responsibilities and activities," he said.

Being an FFA member helps agricultural education majors get jobs after graduation, said Shane Miller, a teaching assistant in agricultural education from Petersburg.

"We are involved with high school students in FFA, and a lot of agriculture education students were involved in FFA when they were in high school," Miller said.

Other activities are scheduled each year to raise money, Miller said.

"The money that is raised goes toward agriculture sciences scholarships," he said. "We get to work with an organization that helps other students and other people in the college of agriculture."

Collegiate FFA is open to any major. For more membership information, contact Steve Frazee at 742-2816.

Shouters banned from church for 'praying too loudly'

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in as many weeks, two women got kicked out of a church for praying too loudly.

Common Prayer Judge Bernard Scherer ruled Wednesday that they violated the church's property rights and broke its rules.

He said they can enter with permission of its pastor.

The Blessed Sacrament Cathedral will allow the two back if they promise to pray quietly, said Alice Laurich, a spokeswoman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Greensburg.

"That's what the injunction says,

and we're not in the business of keeping people out of church," she said. "We're just sorry we had to go through all of this during Holy Week."

Friday, Scherer barred the women from a nearby church, Holy Cross in Youngwood, until they comply with rules to pipe down.

Exasperated parishioners, priests and teachers from Blessed Sacrament's school attended Wednesday's hearing on that church's request for an order barring Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi from shouting the rosary before and after morning Mass.

Rather than attend the hearing, the two women spent the time at Blessed Sacrament, praying loudly. Church members said they were especially concerned about the noise with Easter approaching.

"Church is community, but they do not respect our right to seek quiet and our own way to God," said Margaret Ritz, who has attended the church for 26 years and showed up in court.

Scherer's order is in effect until May 24, at which time he'll hold another hearing to decide whether the banishment should continue.

Parishioners at Holy Cross en-

dured two years of Sudwoj, Balconi and a third woman who agreed last week to quiet down.

The motives of the women are a mystery.

They refuse to comment, but others say they have been so loud they have drowned out the preacher's voice and the choir on one occasion.

Frustrated parishioners have written the women notes, including one that urged them to "Shut up!"

Monsignor Robert Schuda of Blessed Sacrament said he recently confronted at one point the but got no response.

Simpson case criminalist says blood evidence not immediately refrigerated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a hot June day, crucial blood samples in the O.J. Simpson murder investigation sat in plastic bags inside an evidence truck for seven hours because the truck's refrigerator didn't work, an evidence collector admitted Wednesday.

Criminalist Dennis Fung's testimony, which gave the defense yet another opening to make its case that blood evidence was tainted, proceeded with jurors presumably unaware of an escalating investigation into a dismissed panelist's claims of jury problems.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scheduled a private session Wednesday with the ousted juror, Jeanette Harris, and indicated he would question the 12 jurors and six remaining alternates about an alleged incident of kicking in the jury box.

According to the transcript of a sidebar conference Tuesday, the judge told attorneys he thought the kick seemed more like a stumble and amounted to "something so trivial to be unbelievable."

Ito prodded defense attorney Barry Scheck Wednesday to conclude his questioning of Fung but failed to derail Scheck's exceedingly detailed cross-examination of

his actions after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed June 12, 1994.

In his fifth day on the stand, Fung said he began putting blood swatches in plastic bags at 11:30 a.m. on the sunny day after the slayings and stored the samples in his crime-scene truck.

"And it was hot in that truck?" Scheck asked.

"It was getting warm," Fung conceded.

"And you did not begin to take those blood stains out of the plastic bags until 6:30 that evening?" Scheck asked.

"Yes," Fung replied.

Asked if the truck had a refrigerator, Fung said it did but he didn't use it. "The refrigerator stops working after several hours," he explained.

Meanwhile, the transcript of Tuesday's sidebar showed the defense continued to press for action on jury issues Harris raised in her interviews with reporters last week.

"I think you should not underestimate this," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said. "If people have the perception that you are not interested in doing anything about it, I'm telling you that I believe it

will result in further problems."

The judge seemed unimpressed by the incident described by Harris, who is black, in which she said a white juror purposely kicked her and stomped on the foot of another black juror while getting into the jury box.

"I must tell you ... that people being outraged and offended by somebody perhaps crossing over them and inadvertently hitting them — I mean, this initially struck me as something so trivial to be unbelievable," Ito said.

Nevertheless, he said he planned to question all jurors and alternates. He also subpoenaed a TV reporter to describe what Harris said to him privately after her interview. David Goldstein of KCAL-TV reported that Harris told him jurors were talking about the case, discussions that would be in violation of the judge's order.

In her TV interviews, Harris also described a jury torn by racial tensions, which she said had been promoted by sheriff's deputies guarding the panel.

In another development, the prosecution's DNA expert, Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon, denied defense claims that he was improperly obtaining information about testing done by Simpson's lawyers.

Harmon counterattacked, accusing defense attorneys of "thwarting the search for truth" by trying to hide their own specific tests performed to try to prove that authorities planted drops of Simpson's blood to frame him.

Without offering any proof, Harmon suggested the tests had not gone well for Simpson. The tests, he asserted, were performed by two assistants recruited to look for a laboratory preservative that would have been added to the blood sample Simpson gave authorities.

If found in the evidence police gathered, the preservative would indicate the blood was placed there deliberately.

In its absence, on the other hand, would undermine defense claims of a frame-up.

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7:30					Bob's World	Lessons
8:00	Business		Jenny Jones		Darkwing	Bible/Life
8:30	Body Elec.				Cat	Young Heart
9:00	Lambchop	Donahue	Am. Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters	Worship
9:30	Barney				DHWorld	Music
10:00	Sesame	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
10:30	Street					
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents
11:30	Storytime					For People
12:00	Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser	700 Club
12:30	Gourmet				Matlock	
1:00	Be Fit	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:30	Shining Time					
2:00	Barney	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship
2:30	Sesame					Music
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin
3:30	Ghostwriter			Fresh Prince	Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger	Scooby Doo
4:30	Bill Nye				Fam/Matters	Pink Panther
5:00	Reading	News NBC News	Jeopardy	Fresh Prince	Cosby Show	Amer/News
5:30	Business	CBS News	CBS News	ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star	For People
6:30	Lehrer				Trek	Cap. News
7:00	Pole to Pole	Mad/You Hope/Gloria	Due South	Extreme	Movie: 'My Fair Lady'	
7:30					Live Single	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld	Eye to Eye	Comish	New York Undercover	
8:30	Friends					
9:00	Fil Fly Away	E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter	
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach	Stage Door
10:30					Cheers	Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Cops	Night Court	Familynet
11:30			Am.Journal	Nightline	M. Brown	Movie
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12:30			Jon Stewart			TBA



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Smoking during pregnancy may harm unborn

BOSTON (AP) — Two researchers have produced startling numbers to back up the long-held belief that smoking during pregnancy can prove fatal to fetuses and infants.

Mothers who smoke cause the deaths of about 5,600 babies and 115,000 miscarriages in the United States every year, according to Jo-

seph DiFranza and Robert Lew, who reviewed nearly 100 studies conducted over a 40-year period.

Their study, which appears in this month's Journal of Family Practice, also found that mothers' smoking contributes to 53,000 cases a year of low birth-weight babies and 22,000 cases of babies who require

intensive care at birth.

While earlier studies have examined the risks associated with smoking during pregnancy, "no one had ever tried to calculate ... the numbers of children actually harmed," said DiFranza, an associate professor of family and community medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

The doctors said they reached their numbers by using estimated percentages and actual numbers of how many women get pregnant each year and how many of them smoke. Dr. Arnold Platzker, head of neo-

natology at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and a professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California, said the figures were "totally believable."

The researchers said tobacco use by pregnant women results in 1,900 annual cases of sudden infant death syndrome, in which apparently healthy infants are found dead in their cribs.

An additional 3,700 children die each year by the age of 1 month from complications caused by tobacco smoke during pregnancy, the researchers said.

Exxon Valdez owners seek subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tanker Exxon Valdez was banned from sailing to Alaska following the massive 1989 oil spill. Now its owners are seeking a federal subsidy, saying the ban forces the ship into money-losing foreign trade.

The subsidy request is under review at the Maritime Administration and spokesman John Swank could not say when a decision might be made. The 211,000-ton tanker, now called the SeaRiver Mediterranean, became infamous in 1989 when it ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound, spilling 11 million gallons of oil. The Oil Pollution Act of 1990 included a provision banning the ship from Alaska.

SeaRiver Financial Holdings, an Exxon Corp. subsidiary based in Irving, Texas, which owns and operates the vessel, says the ban forces the ship into overseas trade. The company wants to join a federal subsidy program designed to help ships with American crews compete with less expensive foreign vessels.

"The vessel is excluded from transporting oil from Valdez and that's the trade for which it was originally built," Art Stephen, a SeaRiver spokesman, said. He said the vessel is too large to operate in East Coast ports. The amount of money sought was not immediately clear because it is negotiated between the owners and government.

Airline adds flights to schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. said Wednesday it will add nine nonstop, roundtrip flights to its schedule as of May 2, increasing its service in the West.

Cities that will get the new service are Phoenix; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.; and Oakland, Calif. The airline said it is boosting its flights because it has leased two additional aircraft.

The Dallas-based airline carrier has accepted delivery of seven aircraft so far this year, with 20 more expected, and has 18 additional aircraft scheduled for delivery from Boeing next year.

The two leased planes are helping Southwest boost fre-

quency in some markets still relatively new to the carrier, said Dave Ridley, vice president of marketing and sales.

"We continue to see demand for Southwest Airlines in the western part of our system," Ridley said.

Southwest said it will add two roundtrips between Seattle and Spokane, for a total of seven; two roundtrips between Reno and Phoenix, for a total of three; one more roundtrip between Reno and Seattle, for a total of two; two roundtrips between Oakland and Las Vegas, for a total of five; one additional roundtrip between Reno and Oakland, for a total of eight; and one roundtrip between Oakland and Seattle, for a total of eight.

Teen-ager sentenced for slaying

DENTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for the beating and mutilation death of a 13-year-old girl last September on the roof of a north Dallas convenience store.

District Judge Lee Gabriel gave the boy the maximum sentence under the circumstances. State law prohibited the boy from being tried as an adult because he was only 14 at the time of the crime. His 15th birthday was Wednesday, the day after the sentence was handed down in the Sept. 25 slaying of Carla

Farmer, who had moved from Illinois to Garland not long before she was murdered.

Prosecutors said the boy beat the girl to death after she refused to have sex with him.

Under the law pertaining to juveniles in Texas, he could be released on probation when he is 18 if a judge determines that the youth has been rehabilitated.

That isn't likely, however, said Denton County District Attorney Bruce Isaacks.

"The chances are slim to none because of the circumstances of what he did," said Isaacks.

"This kid is the most vicious, violent killer I have ever seen," the prosecutor added.

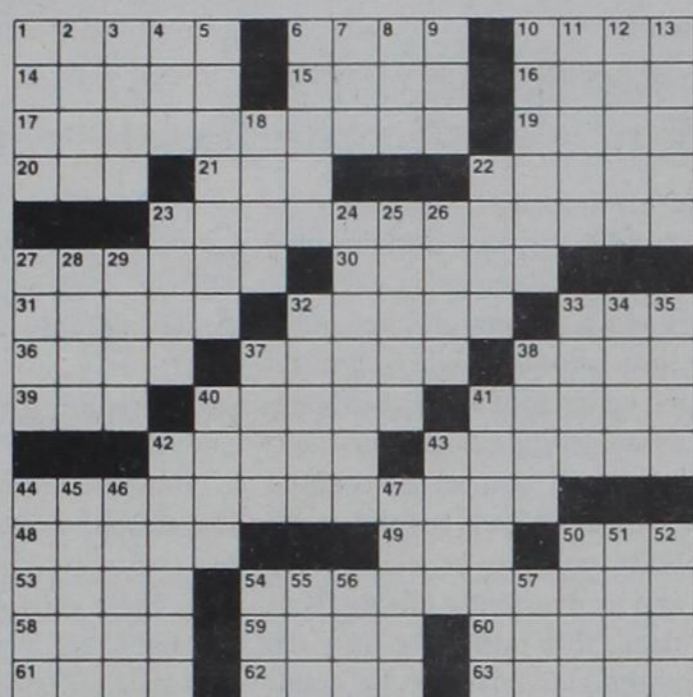
If the boy, who was not identified because he is a juvenile, is not deemed to be rehabilitated when he is 18, he could remain at a state juvenile facility until he is 21 or be transferred to a state prison to serve out his sentence.

An autopsy determined that the girl died of repeated blows from a brick and cinderblock, some sort of metal bar or angle iron and a metal pulley.

Her knees were broken and her eyes were mutilated.

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

- ACROSS**
 1 Honor or color
 6 Tie together
 10 Happy hour sites
 14 Italian city
 15 Comic Johnson
 16 To — (unanimously)
 17 Hockey prize
 19 Jacob's son
 20 Term of endearment, briefly
 21 Sent or serve forerunner
 22 Siesta
 23 Leg cramp
 27 Center of Desert Storm
 30 Plus
 31 Lacking color
 32 Fed the kitty
 33 Young socialite
 36 Adolescent
 37 Passion
 38 Total admission receipts
 39 Previous to
 40 Paper money
 41 Evil spirit
 42 Powerful one
 43 Mum
 44 Hay source
 48 In dotage
 49 Past
 50 Shoe width
 53 Lion's pride?
 54 Theater prizes
 58 Trudge
 59 Butter substitute
 60 Dressed to the
 61 In addition
 62 Hammer part
 63 Leave no — returned



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN**
 1 Cut
 2 "Do" — others...
 3 Moslem summons to prayer
 4 — Tin Tin
 5 Florida footballer
 6 Stratrum

- 7 Circle part
 8 Alphabet run
 9 With it
 10 Vote
 11 Chieftain in the Middle East
 12 Carries on
 13 Wading bird
 18 QED part
 22 Storage building
 23 French city
 24 "Knots" —
 25 Impede in law
 26 River in Belgium
 27 "Kiss Me" —
 28 Addict
 29 Exuberant cry
 32 Finery
 33 Titled lady
 34 Harrow rival
 35 Crooked
 37 Hormone drug
 38 Sets
 40 Locale
 41 Repudiates
 42 Fine sword
 43 Adventure

- 44 Florida city
 45 Everything included
 46 Labyrinth owner
 47 Synthetic fiber
 50 Rubik of the cube
 51 Place of bliss
 52 Being
 54 Blow one's —
 55 Bullring cheer
 56 Originally named
 57 River island

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Baseball fans have trouble finding their favorite stars



Jonathan Harris

"Programs, get your program, can't tell a player without a program." That statement has never been truer than this season. Since the strike ended more than a week ago, players have changed addresses about as fast as Dennis Rodman changes hair color.

It might take a while, but let's take a look at the changing of the guard in major leagues.

The Expos were the first team to hold a garage sale with high-priced players. Ken Hill will be in St. Louis pitching for the Cardinals; John Wetteland was sent to the Yankees to handle the relief duties for the Bronx Zoo, maybe he can be a positive influence on Steve Howe — probably not.

Marquis Grissom will be roaming around center field at the launching pad in Atlanta. He was traded to the Braves for Roberto Kelly, Tony Tarasco and a minor leaguer. This will add some speed around the base paths for the Braves, something they have needed since they sent Deion to Cincinnati, while Larry Walker will get plenty of skiing in now that he is in Colorado.

The former fire sale experts are actually trying to make something out of themselves this year. In the off-season, they pulled off a 12-player trade with Houston.

In the trade they got Ken Caminiti, Steve Finley, Andujar Cendeno and Brian Williams. They also have Bip Roberts. They gave up Derek Bell, Phil Plantier, Craig Shipley, Rickey Gutierrez and Pedro Martinez. This should work out for both teams, it will strengthen the Padres infield. They also hope that an '80s phenom — no not feathered hair and brushes in your back pocket — will be able to make a comeback. Yes, it's Fernando Valenzuela.

The Astros will get some added

power from Bell and Plantier to help out Jeff Bagwell, which could help them contend in the National League Central.

Those wacky crazy Rangers are making moves as well, and they should be mediocre again. They passed on John Burkett, who had one of the best records over the past three years, and let him be free agent. Hey, but they got Kevin Gross, Bob Tewksbury, Roger McDowell and Jeff Russell. What a staff! They may be able to keep their ERA below 7.00.

Hey, and they also let Jose Canseco go to Boston in exchange for Sammy Davis Jr. twin Otis Nixon. But hey, at least the stadium is nice.

The Yankees may have made the moves to become the dominant American League team once again. They got Wetteland for the relief role, and they also signed Black Jack McDowell for a starting role along with Tony Fernandez to play short. He's no Bucky Dent, but he'll do.

The White Sox may have a thing to say about that with Jim Abbott and Chris Sabo being signed and The Big Hurt hoping to win a third straight A L MVP.

A quick rundown of other big names trading places. David Cone is trying to get his old house back in Toronto, and if you owe Dave Stewart money in Oakland, you'd better pay up because he's coming back along with Rick Honeycutt, Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley — that looks like the 1987 staff. Dave Winfield is in Cleveland, and Brian McRae will go play in the ivy at Wrigley.

Then we have the not-so-lucky crowd. Hey, hot dog man, didn't you used to be Howard Johnson, can I have a Coors Light, Tim Belcher. Hey guys, why don't you grab Benito Santiago and Mickey Tettleton and head out to the Texas Louisiana League for tryouts, they're right around the corner.

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

Hays gets 1,000th in Tech's 6-4 win

ARLINGTON (Special) — For Texas Tech coach Larry Hays, career win 1,000 could not have come at a better time as the Red Raiders can focus on the Texas Longhorns who come to town Friday.

The eighth-ranked Red Raiders, led by center fielder Dominic Hernandez' first home run of the year, defeated the Texas-Arlington Mavericks 6-4 Wednesday at Allen Saxe Stadium.

Tech, 33-7 overall, trailed 4-3 heading into the top of the eighth inning after John Karant homered off reliever Kelly Free in the bottom of the seventh inning, but Tech exploded for three runs in the inning.

Hernandez led off the inning with his home run on an 0-2 offering off losing pitcher Josh Prince (0-3) to tie the game 4-4.

"I'm just glad I got the opportunity to come up," Hernandez said.



Hays

"I was battling the whole at bat, believe me. He had me on a couple of pitches, and I got lucky and fouled a couple off."

"He made a mistake, and I got a hold of one, and it got out. He threw me a fastball inside, and luckily, I turned on it and swung hard."

Jason Totman followed with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Randy DuRoss. Clint Bryant extended his team record hitting streak to 27 games, three short of the Southwest Conference record held by Randy Bobb of Arkansas with an RBI single to score Totman.

After Matt Kastelic flew out, Andy Gonzales reached on a throwing error by shortstop B.G. Wilson, allowing Bryant, who had stolen

second, to score for the winning margin, 6-4.

"We needed these two wins (4-1 Tuesday) to keep our momentum going into this weekend," Totman said. "I can't say enough for Clint because it has to be hard to keep the streak off his mind. His hits are falling for him, and I hope he keeps it going."

Tech led 2-1 after five innings of play because Totman delivered an RBI single in the third and one in the fifth. Billy Martin closed the Tech lead to one on a home run in the fifth inning off Tech starter Tim Davidson.

Bryant's sacrifice fly in the sixth, scoring DuRoss, put Tech back in front 3-1.

The Mavericks (17-22) evened the game in the bottom half of the sixth, on two RBI doubles, one by Brian Reagan and the second by

Chad McBroom, before Karant's home run in the seventh and the Red Raider explosion in the eighth.

Ryan Brewer (1-0), who relieved Free in the seventh inning, went the final 2 2/3 innings to pick up his first win of the year. He struck out four and allowed no Mavericks to reach base.

"I'm excited about that (1,000), but I'm a lot more excited about that 33rd win," Hays said. "The home run by Dominic was huge. Clint was clueless his first two times up, but to make the kind of adjustment he did — that's something he's been doing all year."

"Brewer had a lot of movement in his pitches. I feel good about coming down here getting (Brandon) Kolb, (Mike) McCreary, Davidson and Brewer the outings they got. They were all pretty sound and did a good job."

Two JUCO standouts sign with Red Raiders

By Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team addressed its needs in the backcourt and frontcourt by signing two junior college players to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Deuce Jones of Temple Junior College and Da'Mon Roberts of Odessa College inked pledges to play for Tech.

They will join guard Stanley Bonewitz of San Antonio East Central, the Texas 5A player of the year, as the Red Raider newcomers for the fall of 1995.

"I feel really good about having Deuce and Da'Mon coming into our program," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I'm real excited at what we did in the backcourt today and hope to add a little more help in the frontcourt."

Jones, a 6-foot-1-inch guard out of Houston, played the point for the Temple team that averaged 106.6 points per game last season. He

Tech signees

- Deuce Jones, 6-1 guard, Temple Junior College
- Da'Mon Roberts 6-7 forward, Odessa College

averaged 15.2 points, 9.2 assists and 3.6 steals in his sophomore season.

"One of the things I excel at is the running game," Jones said. "The fact Tech likes to run can only help my game."

Jones said he is capable of playing either the point or off guard but is partial to playing the point. He said there was little doubt he would be a Red Raider in the fall.

"Tech has been recruiting me all year," Jones said. "They have a winning tradition, and I wanted to stay in Texas. Tech is a program on the rise."

Dickey said the addition of Jones

and Bonewitz gives the Raiders depth at a position they have struggled since Lenny Holly left school before his sophomore season.

"We didn't want to get caught without depth at the point," Dickey said. "With Deuce and Stanley, it solidifies the backcourt in our ball handling, defense and distribution of the basketball."

Jones chose Tech over Utah State, San Diego State, South Alabama and Sam Houston State. Temple coach Kirby Johnson said Jones will do fine at the Division I level.

"I think he will do well," Johnson said. "He's not flashy or fancy and won't dunk over somebody, but he will get the ball to someone who will. He's real steady and always consistent."

Roberts, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Dallas, averaged 9.3 points and 7.2 rebounds for Odessa last season. A two-year starter for the Wran-

glers, Roberts chose Tech over Texas Christian, Houston and New Mexico State. Roberts said he was excited to join the Raiders.

"Everything is great," Roberts said. "My mother and coach and myself said it was the right decision. They are an up-tempo team, and my strengths are rebounding, tipping and running the floor."

Roberts is familiar with one of his future teammates. He played against senior forward Jason Sasser when he was at Dallas Lincoln and in summer leagues.

"He played real strong," Sasser said. "It's a good deal for us. He'll come in and help on the front line because he is another big body."

Dickey said that Tech has two remaining scholarships to give and he expects to use them.

"It is important to add quality in every signing period," Dickey said. "I had hoped to get another one today. Our remaining emphasis will be on the three, four and five players."

Tech Men's golfers struggle at All-American

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team had its lowest finish of the 1994-95 season when it placed 12th in a field of 16 at the 40th All-America Inter-collegiate Tournament in Houston.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said the Red Raiders did not have a good tournament.

"We didn't play anywhere near what we've been playing or what we're capable of playing," Wilson said. "We played a practice round on Sunday and looked really good.

When the gun went off, it was like I had five totally different golfers."

The conditions in Houston were wet and windy. A few players were held up because of the weather forcing the tournament to go later than expected.

"You can't blame the weather because everyone had to play in the same conditions," Wilson said. "Some guys had to play in very dark and adverse conditions. It was windy and cold, but it was like that for everybody."

Tech's top performer was junior

Bryan Novoa who tied for 24th with a three-round total of 229. Novoa's 24th place finish is his lowest finish this season. Before the All-America, Novoa had placed no lower than sixth.

"Bryan played well the first round, considering he had to play the last hole in the dark," Wilson said. "He three putted the last in the dark giving him a 76. Overall, he played pretty good. I don't know what happened the last round."

Senior Michael Schrade tied for the 39th spot, while sophomore

Patrick Barley finished tied for 55th. Sophomore Greg Wetter followed with a 71st-place finish. Junior Chris Mathis placed 80th playing the No. 2 spot.

"I didn't get anything from my No. 2, 3, 4 or 5 player," Wilson said. "Maybe they assumed regionals are locked up, and they can coast into conference. I can't put my finger on what happened. Bad things are always going to happen every now and then. As an individual, you're going to have bad days. As a team, we certainly don't like it."

Men's netters faces A&M, Rice

The 42nd-ranked Texas Tech men's tennis team faces one of its toughest challenges with home matches against Rice and Texas A&M this week.

The Red Raiders, 11-9 overall and 1-3 in Southwest Conference action, host Rice at 1 p.m. today and the Aggies at noon Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

After 13 consecutive matches on the road, the players say they are excited to be back home.

"I play a little better at home because the courts are faster, and it suits my game," freshman Tylir Jimenez said.

"It's pretty good to be coming back home, considering these are the last two matches of the

year at home."

Tech coach Tim Siegel said his team will have to play two of its best matches against Rice and Texas A&M to position themselves for an NCAA Regional bid.

"These two matches are going to be tough, but I really believe we are going to come out and play well," he said.

"Rice has improved over their last few matches and A&M is ranked No. 21 in the nation. We are looking forward to playing at home. If we win both matches, we are in a perfect position to make the NCAA Regionals, so that's what we are playing for. We definitely need to win the Rice match."

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