

SAAW: Sexual Assault Awareness Week began Monday; group battles rape. **Page 7**

Initiated: Tech Baseball coach Larry Hays becomes member of 1,000-win club. **Page 8**

Sunny and Mild: Dusty west to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. High 78 Low 44

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Bookstore heads to privatization

Regents approve fast food addition

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Bookstore will become a private business, and a fast food restaurant will be added to the University Center based on approval from the Tech Board of Regents Friday.

Tech regents awarded a contract to Wallace's Bookstores Inc. to op-

erate the campus bookstore for five years.

"Six (bookstore) request proposals were sent out, and three were returned and opened on February 13, 1995," Regent Alan White said. "Proposals were received from Wallace's, Follet and Barnes and Noble Bookstores."

Tech also hired consultants who believed privatization would be in Tech's best interest, White said.

"Wallace's will totally renovate the bookstore, and they will pur-

chase the existing inventory," he said. "Many other universities have private bookstores, and it seems to be working for them."

Wallace's Bookstores Inc. has about 58 other university bookstores, he said.

"It is to our advantage to go private, and Wallace has a lot to offer," White said.

In other matters, a contract will be awarded to a fast food company or entity to operate a brand name, fast food restaurant in the UC to pre-

pare, market and sell pizza and other food items.

"Two proposals were received from Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut," White said. "The companies will provide introductory basic training of the Housing and Dining Services employees operating the unit."

The proposals grant Tech the right to sell the approved products using the name brands, other trademarks, service marks, trade names, logo types and other commercial symbols, he said.

Regents also granted 33 Tech and TTUHSC faculty tenure, and 62 faculty members were given promotions.

"I want to thank the regents for doing that, and we appreciate you awarding those people for their hard work," Tech President Robert Lawless said.

"I would also like to congratulate Alan White on his reappointment to the board, and also welcome the two new members, Robert J. Brown and James Sowell.

"We welcome them to the board and appreciate their service for the next six years," he said.

The board is the highest level of volunteer service, and members take the time to make a difference in the university, he said.

"I sometimes think that the public does not realize the position that members of the board have.

"It may seem like a glamorous job, but it takes dedication and hard work to do what you do," Lawless said.

Softball coach selected

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath announced the hiring of Bradley softball coach Renee Leurs-Gillispie to head the second coming of the Red Raider program Monday.

"We're excited about having someone of Renee's caliber and experience to get the women's softball started here at Texas Tech," Bockrath said.

Gillispie played collegiate softball at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa and at West Texas State.

She was ranked ninth nationally in pitching in 1991, where she helped her team to the Iowa State Junior College championship both years. At West Texas, she pitched a no-hitter against Texas-Arlington and set the school record in strikeouts.

"We are excited about getting Renee at Texas Tech," Assistant Athletic Director Marsha Sharp said. "We are also excited about the qualifications she will bring to the program both professionally and personally. She will be a great asset to both the athletic program and the Lubbock community."

Gillispie's first coaching job was at Joliet College in Illinois. While at Joliet, Gillispie inherited a 2-29 team and improved it to 15-16 her first season and 32-12 the following year winning the first conference championship in the school's history.

Gillispie's second coaching job was at Bradley, a team that was 12-25 when she took over the reins. The Braves improved to 18-25 in 1993 and in 1994 improved to 33-8 and placed second in the Missouri Valley conference.

The Braves were ranked nationally in both hitting and fielding. Gillispie's 1995 team is 17-13-1 and 1-7 in conference play. Gillispie has a combined 99-74 record entering the 1995 season.

"We're excited about getting a chance to renew the softball program at Tech," Sharp said. "It will be a big boost to Lubbock and should be an exciting time for everybody associated with it."

Sharp said she hopes the softball program will get the same support the soccer program got in its first year and that the Lady Raiders receive.

"There was a little bit of a surprise of how much support (Tech soccer coach) Diane's (Nichols) team got last year," Sharp said. "I think there are a lot of people who identify with softball and play it and should be a lot of carryover to the Tech team."

"Softball was a sport that kind of disappeared in collegiate athletics but is making a comeback. With almost all of the teams in the Big 12 having softball programs it has made a steady comeback," she said.



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*
 The tax man cometh: Ken Wineburg, a senior zoology major from Dallas, attempts to find the correct tax return forms Monday afternoon at the Lubbock post office.

Ex-employee holds hostage for 10 hours

CARTHAGE (AP) — A former employee of a cup-making factory shot and seriously injured the company's personnel manager and held another official hostage for more than 10 hours Monday.

The gunman released Steve Indrelunas, 37, the director of manufacturing at Carthage Cup Co., at 8:55 p.m., after holding him hostage since 10:30 a.m., officials said.

Carthage Police Chief Duane Baushe identified the former employee as Robert Bonner, 31, of Marshall, who was fired months ago from his job as a forklift operator at the East Texas plant.

Negotiators continued to talk to Bonner following Indrelunas' release as of press time, Hall said.

Carthage Cup, in this community about 150 miles east of Dallas, employs about 130 people making plastic cups, officials said.

Ernest McNeill, 56, of Carthage, the company's personnel manager, was reported in stable condition at East Texas Medical Center after undergoing surgery for gunshot wounds to the leg and abdomen.

Department of Public Safety trooper Milton Hall said Indrelunas was taken to a hospital for observation, but appeared fine.

"Other than being shaken up, as anyone would be in this situation, he's unharmed. Physically, he's OK," Hall said.

"He just walked. It's due to the

efforts of the negotiations from the FBI and the Carthage Police Department," Hall said.

Baushe said Bonner came into the plant's administrative offices about 10:30 a.m. and asked for a meeting with McNeill and plant manager Brent Brooks. Brooks was unavailable, so Indrelunas joined McNeill in the meeting with Bonner, Baushe said. Both McNeill and Indrelunas live in Carthage.

"During the meeting, a witness overheard McNeill say, 'You don't want to do that,' and two shots were fired," DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green said.

McNeill was allowed to crawl out of the room after he was shot, Green said.

Baushe said Bonner fired one more shot after police arrived.

"He fired the shot up into the ceiling, thinking officers were on the roof," the police chief said.

Negotiators talked to Bonner through a door, but he refused to talk to his girlfriend, wife or sister, Baushe said. Bonner's mood varied from being calm to "real agitated," the chief said.

"He figures the plant did him wrong as far as his termination," Baushe said.

Unidentified company workers said Indrelunas was hired last year and wasn't working for the company when Bonner was fired, the News-Journal reported.

He figures the plant did him wrong as far as his termination.

Duane Baushe
 Carthage Police Chief

UMC sell, merge or lease in hands of taxpayers

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

Taxpayers are the driving force in any future decision to sell, merge or lease the University Medical Center to a national health care firm, said Clark Self, UMC board chairman.

Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. contacted UMC officials in January about buying the hospital, which

houses the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and have since toured the facility.

Board members also have toured Columbia/HCA facilities in San Antonio and New Orleans.

"It's hard for me to conceive how they (Columbia/HCA) could have a better situation than we have," Self said. "If they could serve the taxpayer and do away with taxes, I'd

take a harder look at it."

About 5 percent of UMC's \$110 million budget is financed through county taxes each year, Self said. The hospital is debt-free and making a profit, he said.

But the board is not ruling out the possibility of a lease or merger. It is the responsibility of the board to look at other possibilities of saving tax payers' money, Self said.

"If there's a better way of doing business, we're going to look at it," he said.

The board has set no deadline to complete its investigation about the benefits of leasing or merging with a medical firm.

"There's no time table," Self said. "We'll be looking at it in the next few months to see if it's right for us, but it's not anything that's a No. 1

priority for us."

If leasing or merging with another company looks attractive, the board will consider Columbia/HCA and other companies while making a decision, he said.

"HCA would not necessarily be the one if we decided that this was the best action," Self said. "We're

Please see UMC, page 3.

Youth 4-H members strut own garments in fashion show

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

The South Plains District 2 Senior 4-H Fashion Show will be today at 7:30 p.m. outside the entrance of the JCPenney store at South Plains Mall.

The show is a district competition for 4-H members ages 14-

18 from 20 surrounding counties, said Linda Lynch, Lubbock county extension agent for family and consumer sciences.

"These people have already won in their counties, and the winners from this competition will compete in state competitions," Lynch said. "People will compete in construction and consumption

of garments."

4-H is a youth organization that provides education in a variety of disciplines, she said.

"Our purpose is to provide educational opportunities outside of a school setting for families to learn about different aspects," she said. "The organization is open to anyone who is interested from 9

years old to 19 years old."

Members acquire knowledge about resources available to them and their families, Lynch said.

"It is a positive influence in the community and in their lives," she said. "It strengthens family unity, gives chances for recreation and developing career skills. They will make good students and produc-

tive citizens in society."

Members are involved in constructive activities, said Jane Blay, Terry County extension agent for family and consumer sciences and chairwoman of district 4-H clothing committee.

"It is a positive organization that is available regardless of where the person lives," she said.

The University Daily

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Worshippers deserve church service ban

Two ladies raised their voices a little too loudly in the name of the Lord this past week — at least according to two Pennsylvania churches.

Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, were barred by a judge after two local Catholic churches complained that the two women repeatedly disrupted Masses, hymns, confessions and children's classes by loudly chanting the rosary.

These churches had every right to prevent these two women from being disruptive.

They were not the only worshippers in the church, and they had no right to infringe on the rights of the other church goers.

A church is supposed to be a place of worship not a baseball game.

These women should have found a church where worshipping loudly is accepted.

Praying loudly clearly was not the practice of the people who attended the churches that the women have been barred from.

The real issue isn't about religion.

It's about courtesy for others and about selecting a church that fits your needs.

On Easter Sunday, the two women attended services at a third church, where they worshiped in silence.

"There were no problems. They were very gracious," said Rev. Gregory Premoshis, the pastor at the third church.

"Gracious," meaning they followed the methods of worship that the third church used.

The way the women worshiped on Easter was in the way that the majority of the church members prayed.

The two women are to appear in court today to explain the reason why they violated the court order from being barred from the first church.

The whole incident centers around the freedom of religion.

The women being barred is what the First Amendment is based on — that we can't step on anyone's right to practice a religion.

The women were doing just that by being disruptive in the way they prayed.

The seven-member editorial board voted 4-1-2 on this issue.



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.

Gun acquisition should have restrictions

To the editor:

The University Daily has recently given much editorial-page space to a letter writer who seems to be an advocate of unrestricted gun acquisition. In his April 5 letter to the editor, he attempts to support his opposition to any kind of gun control referring to a small but vociferous gun lobby called the Jews for Preservation of Firearms Ownership (JPFO). This particular group has issued several publications purporting to show a connection between gun control and mass murder of civilians. The argument, as stated in JPFO publications, is that gun control leads, almost surely, to Communist, Nazi, or other dictatorial takeovers, depriving innocent victims, such as Jews, of the opportunity of protecting themselves against genocide. JPFOs warning is that gun control in this country will produce the same result. People who support even limited gun control are denigrated as "evil" and as "criminals."

Contrary to the letter writers claim, the research by the JPFO is anything but "conclusive." To contend that Hitler acquired or held power by disarming Jews is irresponsible and tragic. First, the Nazi's, not the Jews, were the people with firearms. In various elections, the Nazi's attracted up to 44 percent of the vote. From the early history of the Weimar Republic, Nazi thugs were gunning down civilians. This is one of the reasons why gun registration was adopted in democratic Germany in 1928. Second, the Jews, numbering less than 1 percent of the population in the only census taken during the Weimar Era in Germany, generally eschewed violence and believed in addressing problems via reason and argument. Being such a small portion of the population, Jews could

not possibly have thwarted, via the use of weapons, the onslaught of heavily-armed Nazis. They could neither do it prior to gun registration nor after the Nazis tightened the screws in the 1930s. No recognized German historian of my acquaintance (German history being my academic specialty) would give credence to the claim made by the JPFO and parroted by the letter writer.

Perhaps equally bizarre is the contention that gun control, of any kind, almost invariably produces tyrannical dictatorship. Many readers will know that our northern neighbor, Canada, has had gun control legislation for the better part of this century, yet Canada is neither Communist nor Nazi. One could say the same about virtually every other industrialized democracy in the world, e.g., Japan, Germany, Britain, Denmark, Holland, etc. Very few people in any of these countries would argue that unlimited access to firearms would make almost everybody safer.

Finally, I'm bemused to find someone claiming the protection of the Second Amendment only to use protection to try, it seems to strike down all of the other Amendments, the rest of the Constitution, and the legally established government, all of this to be done, presumably, through what the letter writer calls the "militia." (Note that the actual Second Amendment language, i.e. "well-regulated militia" is not used in his letters.) Civilized members of society, whom the letter writer calls "traitors," are threatened with the bloody fate of "tyrants." To me, the real danger seems to come, not from the legions of law-abiding, responsible ordinary folk, but from the would-be tyrants who, in our midst, preach sedition.

Otto Nelson

Rebuttal manipulates meaning of letter

To the editor:

The following remarks are in response to "Letter fails to address important issue" (April 4). The author of that letter tried, but failed to "dissect" a previous letter of mine in support of animal rights. The woeful attempt at rebuttal was constructed by taking my arguments out of context and manipulating the in-

formation in my original letter (March 28). Consequently, the writer committed the classic example of unethical argumentation which casts him/her as a deceptive individual. Although the rebuttal is littered with fallacious and deceptive arguments, I will highlight three examples that are representative of the slimy and impotent techniques

the writer crafted in the attempt to deconstruct the arguments I presented.

The first use of deception regards the distribution of PETA's funds. I stated that PETA's advertising funds do not compare to those of the meat, milk, dairy and egg industries. More importantly, I said the advertising dispensed from those industries is false and deceptive. The obvious main point of the argument was the harm created by the false advertising. In the rebuttal, the letter writer attempts to create the impression that my statement centered on how ubiquitous the industry ads are and the celebrities behind those ads (which was not even a point in my argument). Thus, the issue was not addressed. What the letter writer did was take the issue out of context, manufacture his/her own claims, attach those claims to my argument and then refute the manufactured claims. That is the quintessential example of one who cannot argue the issue as it stands but has to "imbed" the issue with his/her points and then attack those imbedded issues. Bottom line: deception.

The second tainted example involves a list of a few famous people involved in animal rights. No, the list was not meant to drop names as the rebuttal indicated. The list was in reply to the inane individual who seemed to believe that no competent person could be involved in the issues surrounding animal rights. Again, the letter writer took my argument out of context and attached a different meaning to it. Also, the letter writer set up some sort of judgement in regards to the people on my list categorizing them as unnoteworthy or not mature. As for

the superficial categorizations, I give no relevance. The list was used to represent the wide range of people and icons who were/are involved in animal rights. Bottom line: deception.

The third example of the letter writer's shallow thinking can be seen in the remarks about Gandhi. Gandhi said the greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated. To try and negate those words, the writer implied that they should have no relevance because Gandhi lived in a country that has different spiritual and religious beliefs. Thus, not only did the writer fail to negate the words (because geographical location of a person should not be the criteria to deem remarks as irrelevant) but also the writer attacked the religious and spiritual beliefs of an entire nation. And that seems to have a stink of egocentrism about it. Who made the letter writer the omniscient being who judges the "rightness" or "wrongness" of an entire nation's beliefs? Bottom line: ignorance and prejudice.

The three above examples of deception, ignorance and prejudice prove that you, letter writer, are not the educated person that you are fooling yourself to believe. Your rebuttal is not an example of a sound, well-reasoned piece of writing. As I was reading your lamentable letter, I was reminded of the steady techniques that many advertisers and politicians utilize in their "dirty" campaigns. Thus, the next time you want to "dissect something," you will want to begin with your own abscess and tumor-ridden writing.

Vinnie Harris

UCLA basketball team deserves honor

To the editor:

Benjamin Franklin once said, "I have lived...a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth — that God governs the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?" Our wise forefathers understood God's critical role in their lives and the founding of this great nation.

When man exalts himself, he will be humbled, but when he humbles himself, he will be exalted.

The National Champion UCLA basketball team is living proof of this. Before the showdown on Monday with the defending national champions Arkansas Razorbacks, UCLA's star point guard, Tyus Edney, went down with a hand injury.

He courageously took the court, but he was unable to play. The

UCLA team could have easily fallen apart and given into the pressure of the Razorbacks, but UCLA chose a different path.

They put their faith in God and he provided. UCLA show unbelievable heart and came up victorious in the game.

What impressed me the most was how the entire UCLA team knelt after the game and gave thanks to the Lord for their victory. During the post-game acceptance of MVP honors, UCLA and star Ed O'Bannon gave the glory to God and his injured teammate, Tyus Edney. It was amazing.

The exalted Nolan Richardson was humbled, and the humbled UCLA Bruins were exalted. The National Champion UCLA basketball team showed that when you put your faith in God, he will provide for you.

Tom P. Waller

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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 Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress
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Advisers
 Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)
 Asst. Editorial Adviser: Gina Augustini
 Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)
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Campus Briefs

• University of New Mexico's The Hemp Coalition hosted the fifth annual Freedom Fest, a festival urging the legalization of marijuana and the use of hemp for different products. The event featured six bands and local vendors selling hemp products. UNM professor Richard Berthold, THC faculty advisor, spoke on legalization and said people could use marijuana irresponsibly as easily as people could misuse a kitchen knife.

Chris Bevilacqua, vice president of THC, said the event was held for educational purposes. Police officers on site issued only traffic citations.

• A new student group at the University of Texas is urging the university to establish an Asian-American studies program by the year 2000. Irwin Ai-Bong Tang, president of University Coalition

for Asian-American Studies, said the current Asian studies program does not cover Asians living in America. A resolution presented to UT's Students' Association states mainstream culture has a misconception of Asian-Americans not being real Americans. The group says since there are African-American and Mexican-American studies, there should be an Asian-American studies program because Asian-Americans make up the second largest minority on campus.

• A University of Arizona pathology department administrator was arrested for allegedly embezzling \$15,200 from the university. Amanda Martin, an employee of the department for seven years, was charged with 16 felony counts, including forgery, theft by misrepresentation and fraudulent schemes. Martin allegedly embezzled the money from a group practice plan

for university doctors. UAPD Sgt. Salvatore Celi said Martin is suspected of sending in-pay requests to University Physicians Inc. for work done by her sister Andrea Lopez, who also is employed by UA, then doubling the amount of the checks, forging a doctor's signature and cashing the inflated check. Police estimate Martin has been embezzling money since July.

• Two Texas A&M University fraternities were awarded the first Chapter Academic Excellence Award presented by the Princeton Review and A&M's Interfraternity Council. Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho were honored for their academic performance for the semester.

John Lopez, local director for the Princeton Review, said academics are a side of life rarely seen by non-Greek students.

Sigma Chi had a GPA of 2.880

and Alpha Gamma Rho had a GPA of 2.885. Scott Gilbert, president of Sigma Chi, said the local chapter was recently recognized nationally for outstanding academics. Gilbert said he hopes the award will encourage other fraternities to strive for a higher level of learning.

• Police at the University of Kansas recovered more than \$6,000 worth of stolen goods from the home of former KU employee. The items have been linked to seven burglaries on the KU campus.

The KUPD obtained a warrant to search the home of a 34-year-old woman and recovered computer equipment, office supplies, a vacuum and a two-way radio. Of the seven burglaries, six occurred last year and one occurred in 1992.

All the property identified belongs to KU. Charges have not been filed on the woman although she is the key suspect in the burglaries.

Texas politicians voice support for new endangered species act

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

A bill signed into law by President Clinton that will prohibit further listings of species under the Endangered Species Act has strong support from Texas political leaders.

"This measure sends a clear signal: the American people's concerns that their property rights are under increasing attack are being addressed," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, in a written report.

The legislation will include a six-month delay of action to the Endangered Species Act, and will abolish \$1.5 million in funding for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, originally required to pay for new listings through Sept. 30.

"Rescinding these funds will provide time for Congress to review and reauthorize the Endangered Species Act, while preventing further erosion of property rights in the meantime," Hutchison said.

There have been numerous attempts to save property rights of individuals, and the most recent attempt was made by Rep. Larry Gary Condit, D-Calif.

The Condit-Combest Amendment won unanimous approval in the U.S. House Feb. 21. The provision also sought to stop further listings to the Endangered Species Act.

Prior to the signing of the bill, Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary, said, "Our goal is to rewrite the Endangered Species Act with common sense."

In the Lubbock area, minnows in Lake Meredith threaten use of the region's water supply if Fish and Wildlife efforts continue under the Endangered Species Act.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales filed a brief to the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the use of the Endangered Species Act March 27.

Morales claimed in his brief that the Fish and Wildlife Service has used the act to the extreme, and that the act is not being used correctly.

After Clinton signed the bill, Hutchison said that this is the day for those who pledged to change the direction of environmental regulation, and get it back on course.

"Property owners in Texas and the rest of the country will be relieved to know that they will have a breather from constant assaults on their private property rights," she said.

Rodney Schoppa, Lubbock County Texas Farm Bureau president, said he is glad Clinton signed the bill.

"Some of the species they put on the list they need to re-examine," he said. "Some of them are just ludicrous."

UMC

continued from page 1
investigating if it would be wise for us to lease something else or buy something else or lease with some other groups."

After the board's investigation is done, and a lease or merger agreement is made, the contract UMC has with Texas Tech's medical school will not change.

"We wouldn't do this if in fact we were going to change that relationship (with Tech) or anything central about our mission," said Patti Douglass.

Douglass is UMC corporate communications director.

The mission of UMC is to act as a support vehicle for Tech's medical school and to provide health care for the needy in Lubbock County, she said.

"We are the primary teaching

hospital for the Texas Tech med school," Douglass said.

"Students practice under the supervision of attending physicians, who are Texas Tech faculty members, and that is the core of our relationship."

The Lubbock County commissioner's court would have to approve a merger or leasing agreement before it could be finalized, Self said.

Columbia/HCA has contacted at least three hospitals in West Texas about buying their facilities.

St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock was contacted in the fall.

St. Mary Hospital officials told the firm that the hospital was not for sale, said Sharon Prather, St. Mary Hospital vice president.

Amarillo officials also are negotiating with the medical firm about buying their county hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital.

Israeli forces on alert for retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli forces in the West Bank were on alert Monday against possible retaliation by the Islamic group Hamas for an ambush attack that killed three extremists a day earlier.

Israel's military commander of the West Bank, Brig. Gen. Ilan Biran, predicted Hamas would carry out retaliatory attacks for the killings by undercover troops near Hebron.

"Forces have been intensified, soldiers are being briefed and we ask people not to hitchhike and definitely to close their (car) windows and be on full alert," Biran told Israel radio.

The army blames the Hamas members killed Sunday for a series of attacks that killed six Israelis.

The attacks all were carried out in or near Hebron, where some 450 Jewish settlers live among 80,000 Palestinians.

Hebron remained under curfew Monday and Palestinians called a three-day period of mourning for their dead. Saeb Erekat, a Palestinian government minister, warned that the slayings "will lead to an escalation of the tense situation."

Authorities banned Muslims from the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

The ban was authorized to give Jews, who are celebrating the weeklong Passover holiday, complete access for the first time since last year's massacre there.

The site was closed for more than six months after settler Baruch Goldstein killed 29 Muslim worshippers last February.

Police in the nearby Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba detained Shmuel Citren, a member of the outlawed Kach movement to which Goldstein belonged, for allegedly storing illegal weapons in his home, Army Radio reported.

Town celebrates Polish holiday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Irish have St. Patrick's Day all over, and New Orleans has Mardi Gras. On Monday, it was South Bend's turn to celebrate, with Dyngus Day.

"It's tradition. You see people you don't see all year," said Paul McMinn.

Dyngus Day, the day after Easter, originated as a rite of spring in Poland.

BASH'S
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**BACK TO BACK
HAPPY HOURS**
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Changes proposed to property insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer heard testimony Monday on proposed adjustments to the benchmark rates for property insurance.

Insurers can charge rates 30 percent above or below the benchmark.

Two state administrative law judges have recommended benchmark shifts that would translate to no change or slight decreases in the average cost of most lines of residential property insurance, including homeowners, farm and ranch owners and other dwelling coverages.

The recommendations would effect a 35 to 40 percent average decrease in renters coverage.

Representatives for the state's insurance companies testified they advocated rate increases of 2 to 4

percent, but in lieu of such increases they said they would endorse the judges' recommendations.

Jess Irwin, who represents Texas Farmers Insurance Co., said, for example, the company would like to have an annual rate of return of 14.4 percent.

By the administrative law judges' numbers, however, the companies could expect about a 13 percent annual profit.

The insurers also argue that rising costs and inflation make higher premiums necessary.

"If insurers are to have money to pay claims then it is only logical that premium income must be available to meet policyholders needs," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Consumer advocacy groups, such

as Consumers Union and the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said the 13 percent profit rate was too high and efficient companies can survive without higher premiums.

Farmers Insurance Co. had argued for a 3.5 percent increase in homeowners property insurance rates, a 4.4 percent decrease in farmers rates and a 17.8 percent decrease in renters rates.

OPIC, by comparison, said the homeowners rates should decrease 25.5 percent, farmers rates should decrease by 27 percent and renters should decrease by 42.7 percent.

One area where the judges did suggest a rate increase — between 20 and 23 percent — was for extended coverage for dwellings.

That coverage includes many of the same aspects as homeowners

policies except liability. It also includes coverage for wind and hail damage, instances of which increased considerably in recent years, the Texas Department of Insurance said.

Those Texans living on the coast may see that increase translate into higher insurance rates because the dwelling extended coverage rates are used to compute costs for the state-run Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association, which provides windstorm and hail coverage for property on the coast where the threat of hurricanes has made it difficult for property owners to obtain affordable insurance.

The benchmark rate for property insurance has not been changed since 1992, when it was decreased 4.2 percent.

UD Ad Staff garners awards

The University Daily Advertising Staff recently won awards at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Inc. competition in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

The staff won third place for

best color display ad, best display ad campaign under one-fourth page and best ad campaign over one-fourth page.

A second place was presented for best newspaper promotion campaign over one-fourth page.

Greenpeace protesters break into power plant

LONDON (AP) — Greenpeace protesters broke into Britain's biggest nuclear power complex Monday to highlight its production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear weapons. Police said 61 people were arrested.

The protest was timed to coincide with the start of a U.N. conference to discuss extending the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the cornerstone of international efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Over 100 demonstrators at Sellafield, on the English coast 210 miles northwest of London, breached security barriers and blocked the main road to the plant.

Police denied a claim by Greenpeace that five demonstrators were still hidden in the 1.25-square-mile complex Monday night.

The plant extracts uranium and plutonium from nuclear waste

shipped in from reactors throughout Europe. Its operation has been opposed by anti-nuclear groups.

"It's time to recognize that any plutonium produced and traded is vulnerable to the ultimate nightmare: being used in nuclear weapons," said Greenpeace campaigner Janet Convery.

British Nuclear Fuels PLC, which operates the plant, said the group had not disrupted plutonium production. The company insisted it was "totally committed to non-proliferation."

Greenpeace also claimed it had

used concrete to seal the main discharge pipe leading from Aldermaston, Britain's main center for nuclear weapons production, 45 miles west of London. A Ministry of Defense spokesman confirmed a valve was tampered with, but refused to give details until an inspection was completed.

Arizona to allow sale of Freon

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Comparing the move to the Boston Tea Party, the governor on Monday made Arizona the only state in the United States where the production of Freon will be allowed after this year.

Legislators intended the bill legalizing chlorofluorocarbons as a message to Washington to stay out of matters they consider state business. Gov. Fife Symington echoed the sentiment, comparing the measure to the Boston Tea Party.

Federal law and an international agreement known as the Montreal Protocol will prohibit the manufacture of Freon and other chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, after Jan. 1. The ban is based on research findings that the chemicals are depleting the

ozone layer that protects the earth from harmful radiation.

The Republican governor said the bans on the chemicals are based on "hokey science."

The bill allows Freon to be manufactured, sold, possessed and used in Arizona after the ban goes into effect elsewhere.

Freon is used in air conditioning and other cooling systems and Symington estimated that retrofitting the equipment to use another gas will cost \$100 billion.

Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, the bill's chief sponsor, acknowledged the measure will probably not withstand a legal challenge.

She said two bills are pending in Congress that would repeal the Freon ban.

Six Flags to be sold to Boston company

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner Inc. agreed to sell control of the Six Flags theme park business in a \$1 billion deal that takes a big bite out of its debt while preserving a home for Bugs Bunny and Batman.

The world's biggest media-entertainment company said Monday it will sell 51 percent of Six Flags to a Boston-based investment group

that will pay \$200 million in cash for an operation that will carry \$800 million in debt. Time Warner will

retain a 49 percent stake and will serve as co-manager of the 10 Six Flags theme parks, which will continue to showcase characters like Bugs Bunny and Batman.

"We will retain all the strategic benefits of having Six Flags as an integral part of the Time Warner family," Time Warner chairman and chief executive Gerald Levin said.

The buyer is an investment group led by Boston Ventures, which owns part of tabloid publisher Enquirer-Star Group and other media.

U.N. officers transfer camps

LEBANON (AP) — Six U.N. officers have been transferred out of Lebanon after they attended Israeli army exercises, prompting protests by Lebanese and guerrilla leaders, the United Nations said Monday.

The Lebanese called the officers presence at the maneuvers tantamount to approving Israel's occupation of the strip of southern Lebanon that it has held since 1985. The six officers included members of a Norwegian battalion on U.N. duty and Danish, Finnish, Austrian and Dutch members of a U.N. group, Observer Group Lebanon, according to U.N. sources.

GM truck coupons thrown out by appeals court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A settlement under which owners of allegedly fire-prone General Motors Corp. pickups would have gotten \$1,000 coupons toward new GM trucks was thrown out Monday by an appeals court that branded it a "sophisticated marketing program."

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also said the coupon would be worthless to rental companies and "less wealthy" truck owners unable to purchase new GM trucks.

The case involved the "side-saddle" fuel tanks GM put on trucks built from 1973 to 1987.

Last fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the trucks were prone to catch fire in a crash, and he blamed the design for 150 deaths.

In December, GM averted a recall by reaching an agreement with the government to spend about \$51

million on safety and research programs. Some industry analysts estimated a recall would have cost GM \$1 billion.

The plaintiffs in the Philadelphia settlement argued that the truck design and lawsuits over fiery accidents had reduced the value of their vehicles.

The settlement combined 36 class-action lawsuits filed in all states but Texas, where a judge approved a separate settlement affecting 650,000 truck owners. That settlement is being appealed.

In rejecting the settlement, the 3rd Circuit said that because of a failure to take all factors into consideration, the federal judge who approved the settlement overestimated its cost to GM, which was put at \$1.9 billion to \$2.8 billion at the time.

The judges agreed with oppo-

nents who branded the 1993 settlement merely a "sophisticated marketing program."

When the settlement was reached, GM estimated 5 million to 6 million trucks remained on the road.

"We're delighted that the court threw out a bad decision that rewarded lawyers and did nothing for consumers," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, which contested the settlement.

"When they started marketing these trucks in 1973, GM ads said 60 percent of them would still be on the road 18 years later. They made the trucks rugged, but they made the gas tanks like balloons waiting to be punctured."

Ed Lechtzin, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said he was still reviewing the ruling.

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Judge makes difference in young lives with firm hand

AUSTIN — The judge is glaring. The 15-year-old boy standing before her failed to show up for a court date on a charge of assaulting a girlfriend. And to evade certain arrest, the boy stayed home from school for weeks.

District Judge Jeanne Meurer locks her focus not on the boy but on the boy's mother, a 40-something woman who has come to court wearing jeans, a Chicago Bulls jacket and a look of indifference.

"Would you like me to arrest you today for harboring a fugitive?" the judge shouts. "I can't trust you to be responsible; so, I can't let him go. You should have been picked up and put in jail, ma'am. You're not helping your son by what you're doing. You better wake up. Both of you better! It stops now!"

Head jutted forward, the judge paralyzes the mother in an icy gaze. Ten seconds tick by — an eternal silence. The woman starts crying.

The moment is vintage Jeanne Meurer — rolling thunder, zigzag lightning, cue the tears. Anyone who has sat in her courtroom knows the spectacle — the reconnaissance eyes that lock onto a target and search the soul — of how a diminutive woman in two-inch heels and a black robe can scare the bejesus out of recalcitrant parents and tough punks.

For several years, Meurer has presided over two of the most tragic arenas in Travis County. One is child abuse court — deciding what to do with victims of abuse and neglect, overseeing foster care placement, deciding whether abusive parents can be reunited with the children they damaged. The second of her daunting duties is deciding what to do with juveniles who break the law.

It's the second task that has put Meurer in the news lately. As chairwoman of the Travis County Juvenile Board, a position to which she was elected by the county's 13

judges, Meurer has pleaded for extra space for a detention facility that is so full that children sleep on the floor. Because of her position, she's in demand on the public speaking circuit with her message about the need for swift and certain consequences for kids who do wrong.

Juvenile crime has frightened the public. It's a hot issue in the Legislature, a top priority of the governor's. Some think the situation is hopeless.

In Meurer's courtroom, the judge wages battle on our social frailties and failures — child by child.

"You've got to believe there's hope," she said. "In my little world of work, I think we can make an impact. And we do it by sending out the message that breaking the law means something."

Too many kids, she says, are repeat offenders who, with each new offense, are offered probation and services such as counseling.

"It's not so much that they're hopeless, but it's that they never believed anything would ever happen," she said. "It's like your own child. It's like if you say 'no' 15 times, and the next time you spank them, they really don't comprehend why all of a sudden you change. These kids are no different."

Motivation is the key, she said. "I try to motivate someone to move,

motivate a child to change behavior, motivate a parent to encourage, motivate a child to not want to come see me anymore, to look for something better in their lives."

Motivation, the Meurer way, isn't always pretty.

"I'm guilty of it," the girl in court says of a \$700 check forgery charge. She has bleached blond hair, wears a turquoise dress. It's not her first trip to juvenile court. She's 16.

She's counting on getting probation, a talking-to perhaps, and a trip home. But the judge becomes angry when she hears the girl's father, who

accompanied her to court, has set her up in an apartment with a 19-year-old boyfriend.

"Wait a minute," Meurer shouts, interrupting testimony, pointing at the father. "You set her up in an apartment, yet you can't pay an attorney for her?"

Meurer is even angrier when she learns the girl has been prostituting and selling drugs on Sixth Street, but the father has not taken advantage of programs or courses to help him deal with his child. She warns him not to speak without permission. Later, he does speak without permission; she rules him in contempt of court and sentences him to 30 days in jail but leaves the sentence in limbo.

To the sobbing ninth-grader, Meurer says, "I'm detaining you. You are a young woman who's making very bad choices, and I am not going to give up on you. If you defy me, then you are going to pay the consequences. You are an articulate, lovely young woman who is throwing her life away."

She seals her anger with that stare.

Know this about Judge Meurer: She never blinks first.

"One time in a hearing, she got off the bench, went up to a juvenile and got (a foot away) from his face," says Assistant District Attorney Stephanie Emmons. "'Go ahead,' the judge said, 'Go ahead and hit me. I know you want to.' And I was thinking, 'Oh, my God, he's going to, and she's going to beat him up.'"

Meurer remembers the incident, too. "I believed in this kid and I pushed him as hard as I could to motivate him, to keep him from going back to his gang. He lied to me, then committed another crime, then stood up to me, real arrogant. I felt it was important for him to know I was more than just a judge; I was a person who had believed in him and that he hurt me, and it angered me."

University of Texas-Pan American tops state in Hispanic-student enrollment

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas-Pan American is the Texas public university with the highest enrollment of and highest percentage of Hispanic students, an analysis shows.

A recent analysis by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board shows that in fall 1994,

UT-Pan American had 12,000 Hispanic students — 87.3 percent of the school's total enrollment.

Other Texas campuses with high numbers and percentages of Hispanic students are UT-El Paso, with 10,773 students, (62.7 percent); Texas A&M International University at Laredo, 1,964, (84.6 percent);

and UT-Brownsville, 2,205, (78.7 percent).

Statewide, Hispanics comprised 17.6 percent of university enrollment in fall 1994, up from 16.7 percent in fall 1993.

It was the 13th consecutive year of increase, according to the board's figures.

Boy, 13, dies in weekend house fire despite family's efforts to save him

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 13-year-old boy died despite his family's efforts to rescue him from their burning home on Fort Worth's east side, officials said.

Marcus "Bud" McMinn, 13, died when flames consumed the home that had been his family's for two generations.

His father, John McMinn, 47, sustained facial burns and smoke inhalation sustained when he tried to cross a burning hallway to his son's bedroom. He was treated and

released from a Fort Worth hospital, officials said.

The boy's mother, Patti McMinn, 39, said she awoke to the smell of smoke about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

The family managed to escape, except for Bud McMinn.

"I broke the window to his room. I broke so many windows," Mrs. McMinn said.

Investigators theorize the boy wandered in the smoke into the living room, where the blaze started, and fell against a couch, where his

body was later found.

McMinn and 19-year-old daughter, Stacey McMinn, were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation at a Fort Worth hospital and released.

"The family told us they had a smoke alarm and did not have it working," said Lt. Kent Worley, a fire department spokesman.

The death was the seventh 1995 fire fatality in Fort Worth. Each has been attributable to the lack of a functioning smoke detector, he said.

Woman raped, men beaten, shot in El Paso's 'Lovers Lane' attacks

EL PASO (AP) — A mountain overlook popular with El Paso-area couples seeking romance became a scene of horror during the weekend, police said.

A woman was raped, a man was beaten and another man was shot in violent rampages on Trans Mountain Drive early Sunday, police said.

Investigators suspect the two incidents were the work of same small group of men.

In one incident, a couple was abducted at gunpoint and driven into the desert, where the woman was raped and the man was beaten be-

fore their assailants drove away in the victims' pickup.

An hour later, two men attacked another couple in their car, shooting one of them as they fled.

The two vehicles stolen in the attacks were later found together, badly burned, in Anthony, on the Texas-New Mexico border. That prompted police to suspect the incidents were related.

Police withheld the identities of all four victims.

The shooting victim remained hospitalized Sunday night, while the woman who was raped and the man

who was beaten were treated and released.

The mountain road, which links northeast El Paso with the Canutillo-Vinton-Anthony corridor, is popular among couples seeking a scenic view of El Paso.

But Sgt. Bill Pfeil, El Paso police spokesman, says the spot also has become increasingly popular with criminals.

"I don't recommend going up there to enjoy the view at one in the morning," Pfeil said. "And I wouldn't recommend the area at this time as a lovers' lane."

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Hays joins exclusive 1,000-win club

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said he was 11 years old when he first saw a baseball game on television.

"The first time I ever saw a game on television was in Albuquerque (N.M.)," Hays said, describing the scene. "The Giants were playing the Indians. I was just going down to the hotel lobby passing time, babysitting myself. I saw all these people hollering and it was the World Series. It only went four games, but I went back home and wanted to play."

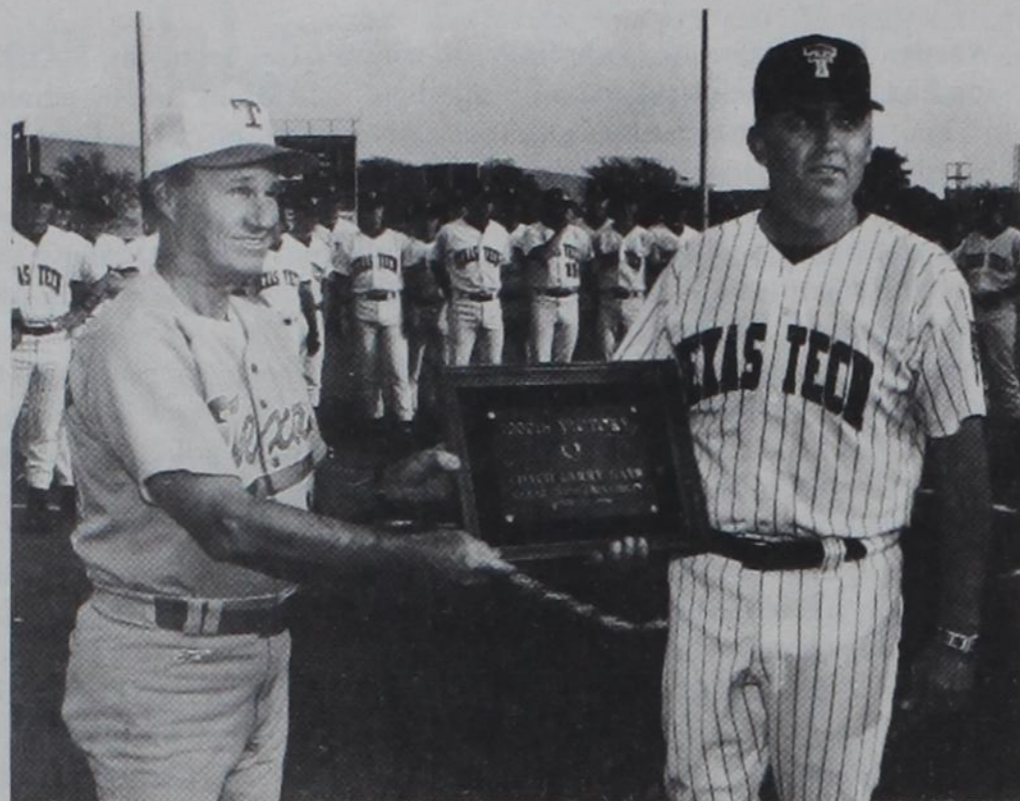
Hays' first win came when he was coaching at Lubbock Christian. The Chaparrals defeated Artesa (N.M.) 14-2 March 10, 1971. He would later guide Lubbock Christian to an NAIA National Championship in 1983.

Now more than 24 years later, Hays has accomplished what few coaches have done — win 1,000 games as a head coach. In his 24 years at the helm of Lubbock Christian and the Red Raiders, Hays has a record of 1,002-568-2. Tech's 6-4 come from behind win Wednesday against Texas-Arlington, gave Hays No. 1,000.

Hays has been at Tech since the 1987 season and has helped guide the Red Raiders to a Southwest Conference best, 83-32 the last two seasons. Currently, Tech is 8-5 in the SWC, (ranked as high as eighth nationally) and is preparing for a showdown with No. 17 Texas A&M beginning Friday.

For the third consecutive season, the Red Raiders took the regular season series from the Texas Longhorns. Tech outscored the 'Horns 44-37 in taking three of four this season.

"I think it's a mistake to like one team or one person because it goes back to taking yourself too seriously as a coach," Hays said



Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

Diamond kings: Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I history, presents Tech coach Larry Hays with a plaque commemorating his 1,000th win Friday night.

about rivals. "The kids are playing the game and the game is for them. I've always hated to get into the personal conflicts. Every once in awhile I've felt that, but that is usually counterproductive. But because the teams in our conference want the same thing we do, that makes rivals and that's good. I try to leave out the personal part."

West Texas A&M coach Todd Howey said, jokingly, that he deserves credit for some of Hays' wins, but he respects the coach who taught him a few things along the way.

"Coach Hays is looked up to by many coaches, me included," the former Tech player said. "I look at him and I admire the way he handles himself on and off the field. He is a great man and he is so consistent, whether he wins or loses. He is so even keeled. If he stays around long enough, he may get 2,000."

The bloodline of baseball flows

strong in the Hays family. His oldest son, Daren, is the head coach at LCU. Daren's wife, Kristi, gave birth to Hays and his wife Nell's first granddaughter in 1992. Another son, Shanon, 26, is the head boys basketball coach and head baseball coach at Lubbock Christian High School. While Justin, his third son, is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and a member of Daren's LCU team.

"He is pretty much all of my influence," Daren said. "I look to see how to handle people. He manages a great game, but more importantly he manages people well. The thing I remember most is his consistency — the way he takes the same approach every day and stresses the importance of your personal life."

Bandi is his oldest daughter who is married and lives in Colorado Springs with her husband Jeff Christmann, while youngest daughter Melanie is a ninth grader at Lubbock Christian High.

Away from the baseball diamond, Hays said he treasures spending time with his family.

"I think coaching helps you in life because it helps you realize you are not in control," Hays said. "You are dependent on so many different things and so many different people. I think coaching keeps you humble. It's helped me spiritually, to realize that I'm not in control and so I have to depend on a higher being. My family is so diverse that it gives me a lot of interests. I've got plenty of interests trying to keep up with my family."

Throughout his coaching career, Hays said the hardest part of his job has been maintaining stability on his teams. One of the reasons, he said, is the emotional highs and lows players go through in a season.

Watching a former player get drafted or join the coaching ranks is special for him Hays said, but only if they get a degree. To Hays, student-athletes are in school to get a degree because education is one of the most important parts of life.

"I probably learned self-control," said Mike Humphreys, a member of the Cleveland Indians organization and playing for the Class Triple A affiliate, the Buffalo Bisons. "He taught us not to let things bother us even if things don't go our way. He's done an absolutely wonderful job with the program at Tech."

Hays said he could not have reached his milestone without the help of his assistant coaches, a luxury he did not have for the first 10 years of his career. He credited the athletic directors, Hugh Rhodes (LCU), T. Jones (Tech) and Bob Bockrath (Tech), who have given him the confidence and room to maneuver in the baseball department, while being able to establish friendships with everyone.

Quality picks available from NFL class of 1995



Bryan Adams

chair general manager.

The highlight of this year's draft is the two expansion teams: the Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars. My first prediction this year is there will be a lot of trading up and swapping down in the first round.

The first overall pick goes to the Carolina Panthers. The Panthers were the baseball Florida Marlins when it came time for the expansion draft. They pinched pennies and didn't go after high-priced talent, except for million-dollar safety Mark Carrier.

So this leaves them without a quarterback. The field this year is packed with adequate QBs, and the Panthers might trade down the first position. Although, I don't think they will. The Panthers will draft DE Warren Sapp out of Miami.

The Jacksonville Jaguars spent \$2 million for free-agent QB Steve Beurlein. They will draft offensive tackle Tony Boselli out of USC to protect Beurlein.

The Oilers are my boys, and if it were up to me, I would draft Penn State QB Kerry Collins and put an end to the Southwest Conference quarterback curse in Houston. But it's not up to me. The Oilers see visions of Warren Moon when they look at QB Steve McNair from Alcorn State. They take McNair.

After the Redskins stop screaming and jumping up and down because Carolina didn't take the guy they wanted, Washington will draft Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter. 'Skins RB Reggie Brooks sucks.

The Bengals want Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, but

they might be able to trade down because he will be there after the top-10 picks. They might go for an OL because they have the worst linemen in the NFL, but there are plenty OL-blue chips out there.

The Rams, with the sixth pick in the draft, will take the best receiver available in Colorado's Michael Westbrook. They need to fill the hole left by Willie "Flipper" Anderson.

What a surprise! The Bucs have one of the top-10 picks. Tampa Bay might be the team that trades up to get Warren Sapp. If not, the Bucs will be more than happy to take DE Kevin Carter out of Florida.

The Seahawks will use the eighth pick to draft Ohio State WR Joey Galloway.

The second QB to go in the draft will be Collins to the Jets. The last time the Jets had a born leader at the helm was a guy named Namath.

Cleveland will use the 10th pick to replace Michael Dean Perry with DT Luther Ellias from Utah.

Running Back Tyrone Wheatley from Michigan will go to Minnesota with the 11th pick, and the Eagles will follow by drafting DE Ellis Johnson out of Florida because they miss Reggie White.

The Saints used to have four studs at linebacker, now they have four duds. They will draft LB Mark Fields from Washington State with the 13th pick.

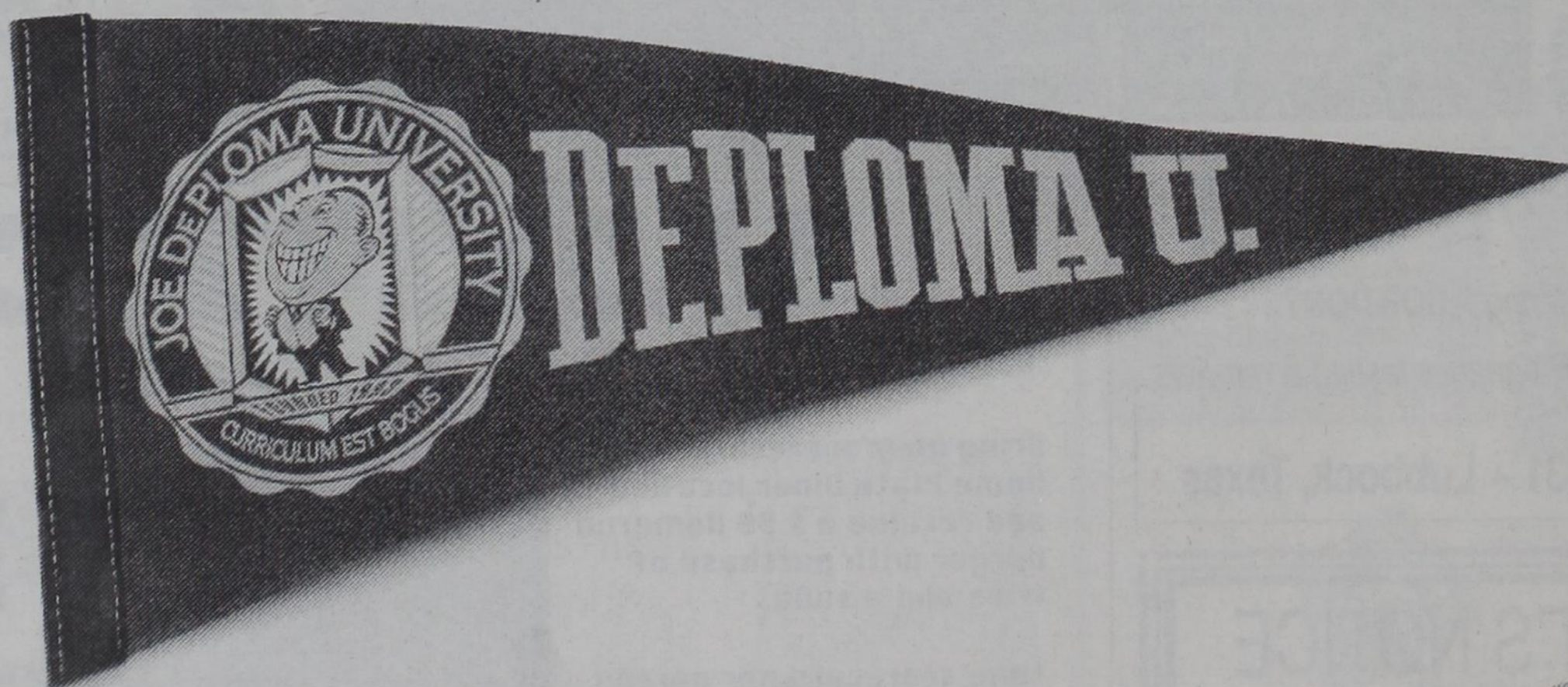
Buffalo needs to protect 35-year-old Jim Kelly. In steps OT Korey Stringer from Ohio State. The Colts will then take the only decent tight end in Penn State's Kyle Brady.

Arizona is stupid because it will probably stick with Dave Kreig. The Cardinals take UCLA WR J.J. Stokes who was once hailed as a god but was nagged with injuries.

Out on a limb, I say Dallas stays at home and drafts OT Blake Brockermeyer out of Texas or Billy Milner out of Houston.

Bryan Adams is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Red Raiders take season series from 'Horns

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Every player dreams of hitting a home run to win a game. Texas Tech right fielder Brandon Welch's dream came true in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against the Texas Longhorns.

Welch drilled an 0-1 offering from Texas pitcher Brian Cravey (3-3) over the 380-foot sign in right field, lifting Tech to an 11-10 win over the Longhorns in 11 innings at Dan Law Field.

"It felt like I was in slow motion," Welch said. "I didn't know whether to run or jump. A big adrenaline surge hit me when the ball went over the fence. This is one of those things you will always remember. This is one of the great feelings of life — to hit a game-winning home run."

The win gave Tech, 35-8 overall and 8-5 in the Southwest Conference, a split in the doubleheader and a 3-1 edge in the regular season series.

Clint Bryant, who had his 28-game hitting streak snapped in the first game, got Tech off to a quick start with a two-run double in the first inning off Texas starter Mark Senterfitt.

Texas (37-12 and 10-8) responded with five runs in the fourth inning off Tech starter Travis Smith. Steve Randolph delivered the big blow, with a two-run home run. In the sixth, the Red Raiders evened the score, 5-5, on a RBI double by David Lindstrom and a RBI single



'Frush'-trated: Texas second baseman Wylie Frush as he tried to score on a bases loaded Campbell is tagged out by Tech pitcher Jimmy wild pitch during Saturday's second game.

by Dion Ruecker.

With Jimmy Frush warming in the bullpen, Tech coach Larry Hays stuck with Smith in the seventh inning as Texas had the bases loaded. Smith surrendered a grand slam to Brett Loeffler, giving Texas a 9-5

lead. Frush had pitched 2 2/3 innings Friday night, holding Texas in check to preserve a Tech win.

"He (Frush) did outstanding," Hays said. "I felt like as much as he threw Friday, two innings was all we needed from him. I made a call and

didn't bring him in, and we gave up a grand slam. As soon as it was going over the fence, I wished I had made the change."

Three consecutive doubles by Bryant, Matt Kastelic and Andy Gonzales pulled Tech to within one,

9-8, in the seventh inning.

Tech jumped back in front in the eighth inning. With one out, Jason Totman singled and Randy DuRoss walked. Bryant struck out, but Kastelic singled off reliever J. D. Smart, which scored Totman to tie the game, 9-9. Gonzales hit a high chopper to third baseman MacGregor Byers whose throw to first base was wide, allowing DuRoss to score, putting Tech ahead, 10-9.

Frush (4-1) allowed a lead-off home run to Danny Peoples in the top of the ninth inning, but escaped any more damage to pick up the win in relief. The 'Horns failed to capitalize with runners on base as they left five runners stranded, four in scoring position, in the eighth, ninth and 11th innings. The 'Horns left 10 men stranded on base for the game.

"When they get runners in scoring position, it's time to bear down," Frush said. "Fortunately, I was able to do that and make some key pitches and get some key outs. It was a great team effort, and we gutted it out. I had plenty of adrenaline where I could have kept throwing, but that's all I had. Brandon had a clutch hit and deserves a lot of credit. This was quite an emotional win for us."

In the opener Saturday, Texas starter Jake O'Dell (9-2) held the Red Raider offense in check, allowing four runs on six hits over 5 2/3 innings as the Longhorns won 10-

7. Jeff Peck (6-2) took the loss, as he allowed four runs in one inning of work. Loeffler went 2-for-5 with two home runs and four RBI to lead the Texas attack. Tech, which trailed 10-4 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, had a late-inning rally come up short. With runners on second and third and one out, Texas brought in Smart to face David Lindstrom. He walked Lindstrom, but came back to strike out Ruecker and Dominic Hernandez to end the Raider threat. "When you lose the first game on the road, you are in danger of getting swept and that's something we couldn't afford to do," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "Even with our loss, we are still in the race for the top four spots, but I think our regular-season championship hopes are slim."

Second Game		Texas Tech 11, Texas 10	
ab	r	h	b
Campbell 2b	5 0 10	Tolman 2b	6 2 2 0
Harkrider ss	5 0 0 0	DuRoss 1b	5 4 4 1
Byers 3b	5 1 2 0	Bryant 3b	5 1 4 3
Peoples dh	5 3 4 1	Kastelic lf	6 1 3 2
Morenz rf	4 2 2 1	Gonzales dh	6 1 2 1
Taylor cf	4 1 0 1	Martinez rf	2 1 0 0
Loeffler lf	4 2 3 5	Leonard rf	0 0 0 0
Randolph 1b	5 1 1 2	Welch ph/rf	2 1 1 1
Webb c	4 0 0 0	Lindstrom c	5 0 1 1
Edelstein ph	1 0 0 0	Ruecker ss	5 0 1 1
Escamilla c	0 0 0 0	Hernandez cf	4 0 0 0
		Holmstead cf	1 0 0 0
Totals	42 10 13 10	Totals	47 11 18 10
Linescore		r	e
Texas	000 500 401 00	10	13
Texas Tech	200 012 320 01	11	8
Winning pitcher — Tech-Frush (4-1) Losing pitcher — Texas-Cravey (3-3)			
E - Byers, Martinez, Smith DP - Tech 2 LOB - Tech 10, Texas 10 2B - Campbell, Morenz, Peoples, Bryant 2, Gonzales, Kastelic, Lindstrom HR - Loeffler (4), Peoples (9), Randolph (4), DuRoss (4), Welch (5) SB - Campbell, Harkrider, Peoples, Kastelic, SH Randolph, Taylor, Martinez.			

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Tech warms up for Aggies with UTA

After taking two of three games from the Texas Longhorns over the weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team will conclude its regular-season non-conference schedule today and Wednesday by hosting the Texas-Arlington Mavericks (17-25) beginning at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders, 35-8 overall, moved up two spots in the Collegiate baseball poll to No. 8, while moving up one spot to seventh in the USA Today poll and remaining ranked eighth in the Baseball America poll.

The Mavs are coming into Dan Law Field on a five-game losing streak, having dropped two against Tech last week, 4-1 and 6-4.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he hopes his team doesn't have a let-down after an emotional win over Texas Saturday.

"We need to win these two games because of where it puts us in the win-loss column," Hays said. "That's my biggest concern — if we're ready to play or not."

On the mound, Hays said Jeff Peck and Brandon Kolb or Tim Davidson are the scheduled starters for the two-game series.

With a four-game series with Texas A&M this weekend, Hays said starting pitching becomes more important this week.

"This is really important, especially since we are starting Peck to try and get him over this weekend," Hays said. "He needs this start to get back where he was mentally. Whoever we throw Wednesday will come back Sunday against Texas A&M."

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