

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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10 pages

## Tech bookstore to undergo face-lift

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Bookstore will undergo two main modernization processes when Wallace's Bookstores Inc. assumes control of the store, Tech officials said.

"The first will be to remodel the interior of the store, and the second will be to install a point of sale inventory system," said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs. "These are two major items that needed to be looked at and that we were interested in. Wallace's will

renovate the interior, and they will also purchase the existing inventory."

The Texas Tech Board of Regents awarded a contract to Wallace's Bookstores Inc. Friday to operate the campus store for five years.

"Certain things came up such as a downturn in income of the operation," Ewalt said. "It seemed like a logical time to look at doing this, and in the process, we did studies and also took bids to compare what companies had to offer."

The final contract must be final-

ized before the takeover, he said.

Several factors were considered in the privatization decision, said Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs.

"There is a vacancy in the director level of the bookstore, there is also a trend in the industry to look at privatization, and it was becoming time to look at updating the bookstore and its facilities," Cosby said.

There is a benefit to having a business that runs a bunch of bookstores, he said.

"Hopefully, this will benefit students by Wallace's bringing in their expertise to market new items," he said. "I think they will be able to stay up on current trends, and they may even bring in a broadening of the types of books that are offered."

Because of increased business competition in the Lubbock area, the Texas Tech Bookstore has not received as much profit as in the past, so it will become a private business, said Margaret Lutherer, Tech Office of News and Publications director.

The decision to go private was

made to benefit the future of the campus, Lutherer said.

"There will be more modern conveniences and new lines of merchandise available, and we hope this benefits students," she said. "Wallace's wants to develop our bookstore as sort of a flagship store for other universities to follow. Tech's bookstore will be one of the largest and one of the fanciest stores that Wallace's will have."

Wallace's Bookstore officials want to put forth more funds to make bookstore improvements and

renovations, Lutherer said.

"They can put forth more money than we can, and it would be in the best interest of students to have a more modern facility on campus," she said. "We hope that it will be a win-win situation for everyone."

Bookstore employees will remain on the job during the bookstore's transition, she said.

"It will be about six months before any staff changes are made," Lutherer said, "and the current staff will most certainly be considered for the positions."

## Beef takes back seat to emu meat

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

Move over bacon, now there is something meatier — emu.

The department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences has researched consumer acceptance of the nontraditional meat source and has come up with some positive preliminary results.

One hundred and sixty Texas Tech faculty, staff and graduate students volunteered to participate in the study, which took place in September. The participants were given a four-course meal and asked to rate the meal on a number of characteristics.

"Flavor was rated highest across the board and was also rated the most important characteristic by the consumer volunteers," said Linda Hoover, assistant professor and co-principal investigator in the department of ENR/HM.

"The different characteristics of the meat were rated by the volunteers on a nine-point scale from extreme like to extreme dislike."

Participants rated the meat on appearance, aroma, flavor, juiciness, tenderness and overall acceptability. They also were asked how much they would be willing to pay for the product, and to give other general comments.

"The lowest and most varied characteristic was tenderness," Hoover said. "This could be attributed to the fact that eight different muscles from the emu were used in the preparation."

Beef steaks are separated along the muscle line and have a uniform thickness, while some emu steaks have a hill shape, said Charlie Adams,



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Birdlands:** Rollo Gurss, from Texas Longneck Ranch, shows how friendly emus can be. He has been raising emus for six years.

instructor and research associate in the department of ENR/HM.

"The tenderness issue could be caused by differences in cutting standards, an area which could be improved upon with follow up studies," Adams said.

Emu meat, which is all muscle, does not have the marbling beef does and tends to dry out more quickly if not properly prepared, said Leslie Thompson, assistant professor in the department animal science and food technology.

"We found the meat has a tendency to overcook fairly easily and should be cooked to medium

rare to maintain tenderness and enhance taste," Thompson said.

Thompson found the meat to have .5 percent to 5.5 percent fat content, which she said is low. The nutrient analysis also showed the meat to contain at least twice the amount of iron as beef, she said.

"The emu is a good, low-fat, high-iron meat source, somewhat similar to beef," Thompson said. "The cholesterol content is comparative to any other low-fat meat."

Although the meat is proving to be marketable, Thompson said she thinks the oil produced by the

emu's fat will be the most valuable commodity from the bird.

"From a 77-pound bird, which is the average weight, we can get 10 pounds of fat," she said. "The fat contains an oil which is being used in a number of different ways."

Rollo Gurss, vice president of Texas Longneck Ranch, said the oil is the best product coming out of the bird. The meat and leather also are good products, he said.

"I was at a convention, and this guy stands up and asks if anyone

Please see EMU, page 6.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

## Textbook prompts concern

By Gary Black

The University Daily

A health textbook adopted by the Lubbock Independent School District has raised some questions about its use because of references to condoms and abortion.

"Perspectives of Health," written by D.C. Heath, was adopted at Thursday's school board meeting.

"The health textbooks in Texas have been under scrutiny for the last five years," said Wayne Havens, LISD assistant superintendent of secondary education. "The State Board of Education sent five books back to the publishers and made revisions. The books are a little over a year old now."

After the district received the book, there were still delays in the adoption process, Havens said.

"Our philosophy of the district is one based on abstinence," he said. "We are in touch with the community and its concerns. It is directed at our abstinence-based philosophy."

No additional material will be used in the health class although teachers have selected approved speakers from the community to make presentations, Havens said.

"We have a curriculum written for our health classes," he said.

State Board of Education member Donna Ballard said her concerns run deeper than sex education.

"They leave the parents out of the loop," she said. "We need to give our children a safe approach as to the health of the body. My concern with all the books was the controversial material. Something as offensive is how they handle death education and euthanasia."

Havens said to the best of his knowledge, the book adopted by LISD does not deal with those subject matters.

"I am not sure the textbook state committee went through the book," he said.

The situation with all the health textbooks has people up against the wall, Ballard said.

"I think it is high time the publishers of these books gave the people of Texas what they want," she said. "The people of Lubbock will have to deal with the book."

Ballard said she is in favor of educating children.

"I am an advocate for giving children the information, but the correct information," she said. "I would rather see the emphasis on abstinence. Fourteen pages of condoms and four paragraphs of abstinence are not a good mix."

The book adopted by LISD is an updated version of the one that has been used for the past five years, Havens said.

"I do not anticipate any different approach from the community or the teachers," he said.

## Air Force base mourns loss of eight personnel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Flags flew at half-staff Tuesday as solemn Randolph Air Force Base mourned the loss of three of its officers and five others killed when a military C-21 Learjet crashed in Alabama.

"We regret the very, very tragic nature of this accident. It has touched each and every one of us in the Randolph community," said Brig. Gen. Thomas O. Fleming Jr., commander at Randolph.

In Washington, President Clinton called the deaths "a tragic loss for the U.S. Air Force and the nation," and Defense Secretary William Perry called the men "dedicated public ser-

vants and military officers, serving the U.S. Air Force and Army with great distinction."

The jet was traveling from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Randolph when it experienced an "in-flight emergency" Monday evening and crashed in a patch of woods near the Alexander City, Ala., airport, about 40 miles northeast of Montgomery.

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Clark Fiester, his military assistant, Col. Jack Clark II, and Maj. Hubert B. Fisher, assigned to Pentagon, were among the crash victims.

Fiester was headed to San Antonio to visit Brooks and Kelly Air Force bases, Fleming said.

## Grant may financially aid Texas

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A block grant proposed by John Sharp, Texas comptroller, may help Texas retain more federal money than a similar plan approved by Congress, Sharp said.

"This plan is about fairness, and about real change versus the status quo," Sharp said. "Our plan replaces the old system and gives each state its fair share of money based on the answers to two simple questions: Where are the people? Where is the need?"

The National Fair Share Block Grant Plan is based on population and income, he said.

Each state's public assistance and Medicaid allotments would be calculated according to:

- percent of the U.S. population
- per capita income, compared to U.S. per capita income

A state with 5 percent of the U.S. population and a per capita income identical to the national per capita figure would receive exactly 5 percent of the block grant allocation.

If per capita income was slightly lower than the national average, the state would receive slightly more than 5 percent.

"This formula would adjust itself every year, reflecting shifts in population and regional economies," Sharp said.

Kelly Fero, Sharp's spokesman, said the fair share grant will suit Texas better than the Republican block grants plan.

"The Republican plan would lock Texas and other states into the 1994 funding levels, and states would have to stay with the same amount of grants for the next five years," Fero said. "Texas is the fastest growing state, and what we are saying is

"If you are growing you get more money, and if you're shrinking you get less money."

The Republican plan was drafted by the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee and was passed in the House.

Sharp's office has briefed Texas legislative leaders on the Fair Share Block Grant Plan, and has begun an effort to gain support for the plan in Congress, Fero said.

"We believe in the old adage that there is strength in numbers," Sharp said.

"We will take our message across Texas and directly to the people of the 35 other states who are winners under this plan."

According to Sharp's analysis and estimates, Texas could lose \$9.9 billion in Medicaid funding over the next seven years based on formulas being consideration in Congress.

## The University Daily

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## Privatization good for Tech bookstore

The Texas Tech Bookstore will now become privatized following approval from the Tech Board of Regents Friday.

And it's about time.

Wallace's Bookstore Inc., which manages 58 bookstore facilities on other college campuses, will receive a contract to operate the campus bookstore for the next five years.

### Changes

Contract negotiations have not been finalized, but the company's main priorities will be to remodel the interior of the store and install a point of sale inventory.

We hope Wallace's Bookstore will make a campus bookstore that matches the caliber of the university it serves.

In the past, it has been difficult for students to shop at the Tech Bookstore.

Other stores in Lubbock offer better deals and a more inviting inventory.

Tech students' needs are often handled more efficiently by Lubbock's private bookstores.

It's time the Tech Bookstore stepped up to challenge their competition.

### Increased service

Wallace's Bookstores just might do that.

A private campus bookstore will bring in a greater selection of material.

It also will provide a smoother business operation and offer the convenience necessary for Tech students.

Campus-bound students will be able to shop at a store that meets all of their needs, without having to brave University Avenue for books or other school-related materials.

The company plans to make their Tech bookstore their flagship store.

Good idea.

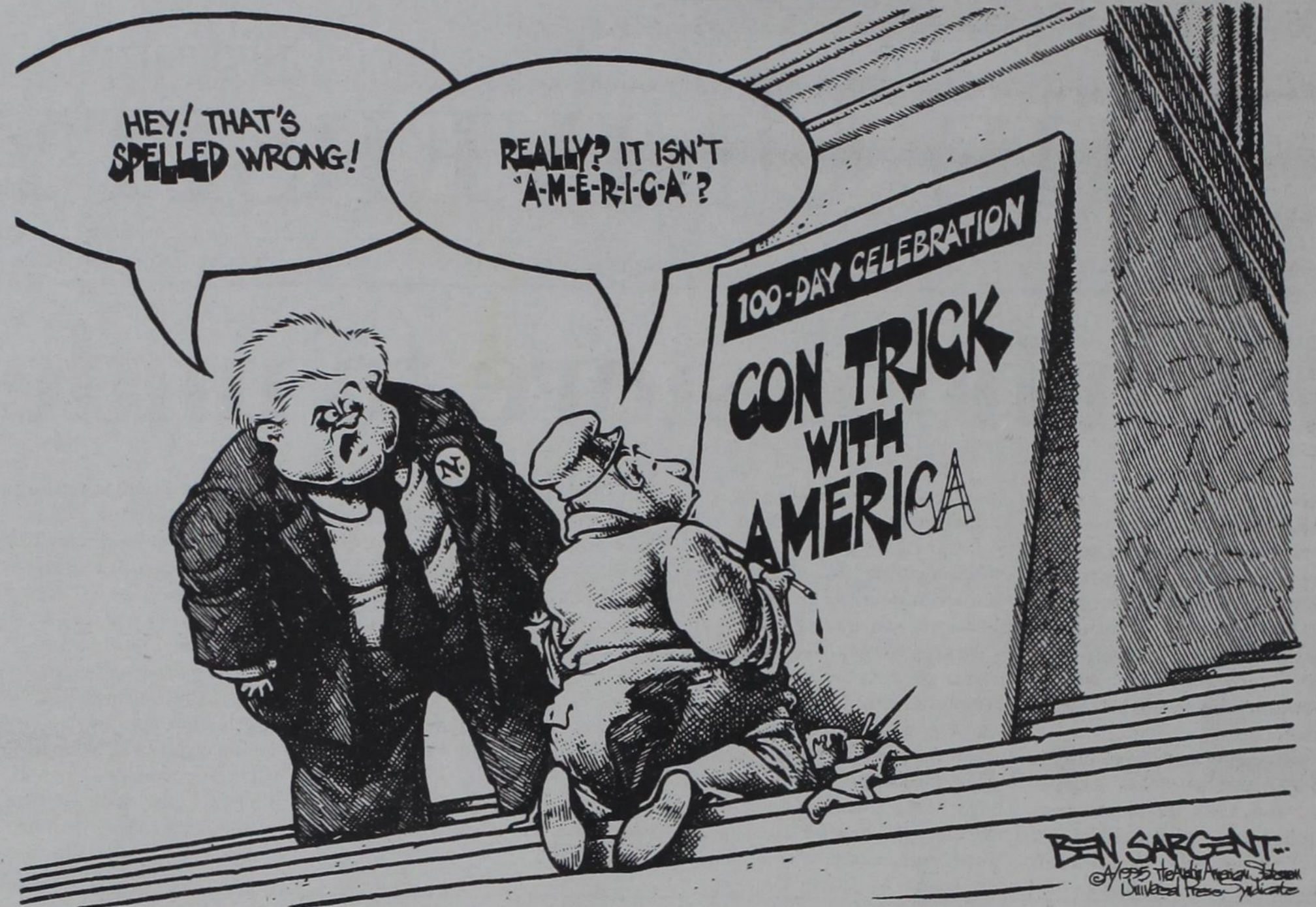
Remodeling the bookstore is long overdue.

It will provide a more attractive facility and may entice shoppers to a campus bookstore location.

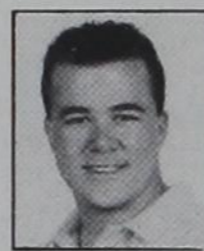
This will definitely be good for the school.

Bringing in a business to operate a business is the best solution to the Tech bookstore dilemma.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 6-0-1 on this issue.*



## Ways for end-of-semester entertainment



**Eric Sanchez**

Pretend that you are in the following situation. You've got less than four weeks of school left, and you're starting to feel uneasy. In the next few weeks, you will be studying for finals, comps, or writing a long essay paper.

Many of us will be staring down the barrel of at least two all-nighters. You can't avoid your situation any longer. No more going out on week-days and staying up all night debating who will last the longest, your liver or you.

Suddenly, you start to stress. It's

an awful predicament. I know. I've been there and I have returned. So, what can we as college students do to remedy our situation? Pinch ourselves and see if we are in a bad dream?

Tell Juan Valdez to ship his coffee via UPS Next Day Air delivery daily to our apartments for the next few weeks? Begin to read the texts for our classes, most of us starting with Chapter One?

I think I have discovered a remedy. It's not much, but it's a good attempt.

Before I begin, I must say that I do not know who originally wrote these words of wisdom. If I did, I would certainly give him or her the credit. The passage is entitled "How

to Deal With Stress."

1. Jam tiny marshmallows up your nose and try to sneeze them out.

2. Use your Master Card to pay your Visa bill.

3. Pop some popcorn without putting the lid on.

4. When someone says, "Have a nice day!" tell them you have other plans.

5. During your next class, sneeze and then loudly suck the phlegm back down your throat while the professor lectures.

6. Find out what a frog in a blender really looks like.

7. Make a list of things you have already done. Drinking beer is acceptable.

8. Thumb through National Geographic and draw underwear on the natives.

9. Go shopping. Buy everything. Sweat in them. Return them the next day.

10. Drive to school in reverse.

11. Read the dictionary backwards and look for subliminal messages.

12. Start a nasty rumor and see if you recognize it when it gets back to you.

13. Bill your doctor for the time you spent in his waiting room.

14. Clean your apartment. It always works for me.

*Eric Sanchez is a graduate history student. His column appears Wednesday.*

### 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.

I will agree with this, but it misses the real point. The real question is not whether a belief is incompatible with this or that "climate" but whether the belief is true or not. And besides, is it absolutely true that the climate of a university should be one of pluralism?

The letter writer also says that this creed is "a system of belief with human origins." I would challenge him to prove his statement, as he has offered no evidence in its support. Saying and proving are very different.

He also quotes Mary Bateson as saying that fundamentalism is, basically, a symptom of not wanting

to face uncertainty honestly. Well, so what? What Mary Bateson has to say on any number of issues does not prove whether they are true or false. This is a false appeal to authority.

These issues must be evaluated on their own merits. Finally, as a Christian, I do not claim to know all the answers and have no difficulty with those who are constantly learning.

I do, however, warn against those who are "always learning and near able to come to a knowledge of truth." I would appreciate responses to this letter.

*Bryan Givens*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Absolute truth discussed in creed issue

**To the editor:** I would like to offer a few comments in response to the letter "Reader disturbed by creed ad" (April 6).

I feel compelled to answer this particular letter because I fear that it might be persuasive to many, despite the fact that there are several flaws in the argumentation.

The writer's most fundamental mistake is found in his epistemology — his theory of how knowledge can be known. I would like ask the letter writer, do you believe that absolute truth exists? His position is never clearly stated here, and I do not wish to accuse him falsely of believing something he doesn't, but he seems to deny the existence of absolute truth.

I will work from that premise in what follows. The belief that absolute truth does not exist is, simply put, a logical contradiction that needs to be rejected in no uncertain terms.

It has had an unfortunate influence in this country through post-modernistic philosophy, and both this belief and post-modernism should be rejected. Many of the proponents of this belief fail to realize (or simply ignore) the fact that when

they make the statement "Absolute truth does not exist," they are stating what purports to be an absolute truth. If absolute truth does not exist, then the statement "Absolute truth does not exist" cannot be absolutely true. Think about this.

Furthermore, I would like to point out some other inconsistencies in the letter writer's arguments. He says that he does not wish to take issue with anyone's creed, but that this creed's consequences do concern him. This is an odd position to take.

What would his response be to those who seek to follow a creed that enjoins an exclusivistic outlook upon its followers? If they are exclusive, they fail the letter writer's test; if on the other hand, they are not exclusive, they will be hypocrites.

The point of this is to demonstrate that the letter writer must deal with what the creed itself says, because what a creed says cannot be looked at in isolation from what people would do if they followed it.

The letter writer also notes that the creed mentioned and the letter in its defense are incompatible with the intellectual and spiritual climate of a university.

## UD made mistake not reporting death

**To the editor:** You know, I am usually a patient person. I really had to show that patience on Monday April 3 when not one little paragraph was written about the death of Selena.

To be honest with you, even though I am a huge fan of Tejano music, she wasn't one of my all-time favorites until now. Not only was she a beautiful, popular singer, but she had an enormous amount of talent.

What angers me the most is the fact that not only did it seem like a huge oversight on the part of our "school newspaper," it made me wonder if the journalism staff at The UD knew there was a Hispanic population at Tech, and that, gee, we would like to have some information on the tragic death of one of our stars!

Let me clarify, when Lyle Lovett and Julia Roberts decided to call it quits on their marriage it was in the next morning's (a weekday no less)

edition. While the end of a marriage is very sad, I was just wondering how that could take priority over a death? I was also angry to read about how a letter writer was treated by the editor. If The UD is trying to provide experience to their student staff about journalism, my advice to them is to report the "news," the important, relevant issues of the day. I am very grateful, however, that The UD did at least continue to run stories about the events surrounding Selena's death. Thank you very, very much.

*Cynthia Browning*

**Editor's note:** The University Daily did not run a story about Selena's death Monday, April 3, because she died Friday, March 31, and the paper is not published on the weekend. No additional information concerning her death or the arrest of a suspect was available for Monday's paper by The Associated Press. The UD did run a story the following day about her funeral.

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# Camp Challenge offers leadership, Army skills

By Angela Murray  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who wish to learn leadership skills that may help them get ahead in tomorrow's world have the opportunity to attend Camp Challenge '95.

Camp Challenge, sponsored by the Tech department of military science, is open to all Tech students who have two years until graduation.

"Camp Challenge is a leadership training program that provides students the kinds of skills that employers seek in new employees," said Dave Egbert, Tech Camp Challenge coordinator. "Students attending the program will qualify to enter the Army ROTC Advance Course but have no obligation to ROTC or the military."

The camp is an opportunity for students to see if they are interested in the Army without any obligations, Egbert said.

The camp provides an opportunity for cadets to interact with commissioned officers, ask questions and receive answers, he said.

"I had no intention of pursuing a career in the military, but the camp had a lot of influence on my decision to enter the military," said John Scott, a junior sociology major from Abilene.

Todd Svacina, a senior political science major from El Paso, said the best thing about Camp Challenge is being able to work with people from all over the nation and assume leadership roles to develop teamwork and team building.

Clay Lyle, a senior business management major from Pampa, said the camp builds skills necessary to succeed in the work place.

"The camp offers leadership qualities, basic soldier skills, time management skills, and confidence," Lyle said.

Students attending the six-week program receive round trip transportation, room and board and medical coverage, in addition to a salary of \$750, said Will Shiffer, Tech military science professor.

Students are given a \$125 advance when they reach the camp and are paid during the remainder of the program, Egbert said.

Camp Challenge is conducted during three different six-week periods in June in Fort Knox, Ky., he said.

During the program, students have the opportunity to compete for two-year scholarships. Scholarships pay all tuition and mandatory fees, and provide an allowance for books, Shiffer said.

Every Tech student that attended the camp last year received a scholarship, said Egbert.

"The cadets at Camp Challenge compete against everyone else at the camp to receive a scholarship," said Travis Markham, a senior civil engineering major from Lubbock. "Receiving the scholarship is dependent on how well you do."

Students who are interested in attending Camp Challenge are invited to attend a question and answer session at 6 p.m. April 27 in Room 002 of the math building.

# Princeton professor discusses prize-winning theory

By Linda Carriger  
The University Daily

Joseph Taylor, a Princeton professor who proved Albert Einstein's theory of relativity and won a Pulitzer Prize for it in 1993, discussed the prize-winning experiment during a lecture at Texas Tech Tuesday night.

The lecture titled "Binary Pulsars and Einstein's Gravity — Layman's Guide to a Modern Astrophysical Experiment" was a part of the Tech Dads and Moms Association visiting professorship lecture series.

When Russell Hulse, a graduate physics student working with Taylor, found two pulsars orbiting one another in 1974, the quest to test Einstein's theory began.

The theory they were trying to prove predicted that orbiting objects with high gravitational fields would

emit gravitational energy waves, Taylor said.

These waves would displace the energy in the objects and deteriorate the orbit of the two bodies, he said. The result is the two bodies would eventually merge.

Pulsars are the perfect tools to test the relativity theory because they emit a gravitational pulse that can be measured in radio waves, Taylor said.

For ten years, Taylor tracked the pulses of the binary stars and used the radio emissions to equate the pulsars' orbit around each other.

The experiment found that the orbit of the two pulsars did deteriorate over time, which proves Einstein's theory, he said.



Taylor

Randall Peters, Tech associate professor of physics, said generations of physicists have been waiting for Einstein general theory to be proven.

"Physics that cannot be validated in experiments may be of interest and appeal to the curious, but it's not true physics," Peters said.

The experiment also is important because it rekindles interest in gravitational science, Taylor said.

"Gravity is generally the source that dominates everything on an astrological scale," Taylor said. "Gravity is ordinarily a very weak force, but over great distances, it becomes one of the most important."

Though gravity is a weak force on Earth, it is still important because it holds the building blocks of matter in place, he said.

"The reason I hold up and don't

fall through the floors as I'm standing here is that the tiles in the floor are held together in their stiff state by very strong gravitational forces; between positively charged protons and negatively charged neutrons," Taylor said.

Stars are astrological masses that are constantly battling with gravity; Taylor said.

Gravity is pushing gases in the star toward its center while the gases are pushing to escape the bonds of the star, he said.

A pulsar occurs when gravity wins the battle and pushes the electrons in the gas into the star's nucleus, he said. The star explodes in a supernova. The gases in the supernova are released into a hot cloud and the core of the star, which is highly magnetized, becomes a pulsar, he said.

# Park researchers study beach trash

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE (AP) — One day the beach is nearly pristine. On another day the sands are trashed with milk jugs, plastic sacks and all sorts of other garbage.

It's a given that Gulf of Mexico currents and winds determine which days and where the floating garbage washes up on Padre Island National Seashore, part of the longest undeveloped barrier island in the United States.

National Park Service researchers have worked on a tougher question: Where does it all come from?

Their new study concludes that shrimping boats are more responsible than anyone else for littering a section of the Texas Gulf Coast. It hits an industry that already feels it has been unfairly maligned for environmental unfriendliness.

"The shrimping items are by far what we get the most of," said John Miller, chief of resource protection at the 68-mile national seashore. "The total of it is just absolutely mind boggling when it doesn't have to be that way."

Experts say that besides making the beach an eyesore, the trash can harm birds and marine animals, including endangered sea turtles.

Last year Miller devised a study of 16 miles of beach on the northern tip of the federally protected seashore. Each day the researchers cleared and cataloged the garbage, collecting nearly 41,000 items for the entire year.

Miller said 74 percent of the 43 most commonly found items are frequently found on shrimp boats, including rubber gloves, light bulbs,

union sacks, plastic salt bags, 1-gallon bottles, egg cartons and wooden disks used to float nets.

"The same time they (shrimpers) are out there, we get an increase in these types of items," said Sean Baker, a resources management specialist who conducted much of the study. "We would like to work with them to solve this problem rather than being antagonistic with them."

Baker conceded that the evidence is circumstantial.

It doesn't prove that every item that the researchers classified as "shrimping associated" actually came off a shrimping vessel.

"I think they are full of it. They are just looking for somebody to blame," responded Jimmy B. Russell, president of the Texas Shrimp Association.

"It kind of offends me that someone would say that."

Russell said Texas shrimpers are conscientious about stowing trash on deck until they get back to port.

Wilma Anderson, executive director of the shrimp association, said some trash accidentally washes overboard shrimp vessels in high seas. But she objected to the implication that shrimpers intentionally dump most of the garbage that ends up on the beach.

Anderson said the Navy, offshore oil operations and shipping vessels are equally responsible for marine debris.

But Miller said the study associated only 13 percent of the most commonly found items with offshore oil and shipping. Another 13 percent came from unknown sources.

Chief Boatswainmate James Stanbro, in charge of the Coast Guard's Port Aransas station, said most of the 70 shrimping boats that his crews inspect comply with anti-dumping rules.

He emphasized that it's a difficult, subjective judgment as to how much garbage a vessel should go through over a long period at sea.

"My preference would be that the shrimping industry deals with this problem themselves," Miller said.

But he hinted that the study might lead to stricter enforcement.

"It's an absolute atrocity that we allow this to continue on our oceans," he said.

Shrimpers already believe that government agencies have unfairly blamed them for a large number of sea turtle deaths.

Under the Endangered Species Act, Gulf of Mexico shrimpers are required to use "trap doors" to allow turtles to escape trawler nets. Shrimpers use the turtle excluder devices, called TEDs, also allow 10 to 50 percent of their shrimp catch to escape. The National Marine Fisheries Service issued a biological opinion that shrimp trawlers operating close to shore were responsible for most — but not all — of a record 526 turtles found stranded on Texas beaches last year. Sometimes the excluder devices don't allow turtles to escape and sometimes the devices aren't properly installed, the agency concluded. Shrimpers blamed other factors for turtle deaths, including predators, oil spills, reduction of habitat and plastic garbage mistaken as food.

# Russia, China refuse to sell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the United States looks isolated in an uncooperative world as Russia and China rebuff arguments against selling nuclear reactors to Iran.

Unmoved by U.S. intelligence assessments that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons, Moscow and Beijing responded that their deals with Tehran are legal under the nuclear treaty the Clinton administration wants renewed.

A striking aspect of the U.S. campaign was how public it seemed. Whatever happened to private diplomacy, to secret talks where ranking diplomats worked out differences far from the glare of publicity?

"It's hard for this country to conduct quiet diplomacy given our political process," said Richard Haass, a former national security aide in the Bush White House.

"There is a need at times not only to be doing things, but to be seen as doing things."

# Consumers should exercise caution

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials warned consumers Tuesday to be wary of telephone and mail pitches from "fly-by-night firms" that falsely guarantee being able to sell land, time-share interests and other real estate in exchange for advance fees.

The fees generally range from \$250 to \$1,000, the Texas Real Estate Commission and the attorney general's office said.

"Literally thousands of unwary Texas consumers are at risk today of being deceived by these high-pressure outfits that are long on promises and short on results," said

Brian Francis, assistant administrator of the Real Estate Commission.

Officials said the liquidation schemes may falsely give the impression they are cleared by the state to provide real-estate services, but they aren't licensed to do so by the Real Estate Commission.

"Real estate 'liquidation' scams are particularly cruel because they exploit the desperation of the property owner who wants to sell but has not been able to do so," Francis said.

A consumer with a guarantee to sell property in exchange for an advance fee should be contacted before sending any money.

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# Houston Post prints final issue

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post, which began publishing in 1880, closed Tuesday and the Hearst Corp., owners of the rival Houston Chronicle, purchased its assets.

The transaction ends 94 years of competition between the papers and makes Houston the largest city in the nation to have only one daily metropolitan newspaper.

"While we all regret the loss of The Houston Post after 111 years of continuous dedication to the city of Houston and its residents, the recent unprecedented rise in the cost of newsprint has made it impossible to see viability for the city's second newspaper," William Dean Singleton, president and chief executive officer of Consolidated Newspapers Inc., parent company of The Post, said Wednesday.

Announcement of the transaction was made Tuesday by Singleton and Frank A. Bennack, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hearst.

No financial terms were announced.

Hearst is purchasing The Post's

printing facilities, including five offset press lines, land and buildings. Hearst said the printing facilities would be used to help produce the Houston Chronicle.

The Chronicle listed its circulation at 412,337 daily and 606,707 on Sunday. The Post circulation was put at 287,215 daily and 316,852 on Sunday.

Speculation about The Post's future had grown over the past several months.

In January, religious broadcaster Pat Robertson spent two days inspecting The Post and heightened the speculation, although Singleton denied then that the newspaper was for sale.

Singleton said that newsprint prices for the newspaper, which were less than \$400 per metric ton a year ago, will reach \$675 per metric ton in May with predictions from analysts that the upward spiral would continue.

"We very much appreciate the effort and dedication of our employees and the tremendous support of

the Houston community through what has been a very challenging operating environment," Singleton said.

"It is unfortunate that we must all face the loss of a great institution."

Singleton said Post employees would receive salaries for at least two months and get job placement assistance.

Consolidated Newspapers disclosed late last year it hired a newspaper broker to find a buyer for The Post. After a lengthy and exhaustive search, it was determined there were no buyers, according to Tuesday's announcement.

Tuesday's developments make Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city and the largest in Texas, the third Texas city in recent years to become a one-newspaper town.

According to 1994 figures from the Newspaper Association of America, 33 U.S. cities had competing newspapers with separate ownership.

Another 30 American cities had

more than one daily but with the same ownership.

"We fully recognize that the loss of The Houston Post, which has fallen victim to the inexorable economic forces that have caused more than 98 percent of America's markets to be served by only one newspaper, increases the responsibility that the Chronicle has to the Houston community," Bennack said.

"We intend to do our very best to continue the strong tradition of community service which this great city's newspapers have always provided."

Tuesday's transaction came under review of the U.S. Department of Justice, which advised Consolidated Newspapers and Hearst that it would not challenge the acquisition. In January 1993, The Hearst Corp. closed the San Antonio Light after getting approval to buy the rival Express-News.

The Chronicle, founded in 1901 and acquired by Hearst in 1987 for \$415 million, has held the circulation edge since 1912.

# Journalists, authors receive annual Pulitzer Prize awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Stories about inner city hope and inner city despair, about natural disaster in California and manmade disaster in Rwanda, about children who died too young and too hard of AIDS — all claimed 1995 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Tuesday.

The Associated Press was among four organizations that won two awards. It won for coverage of the Rwanda crisis — for international reporting by Mark Fritz and for feature photography by Jacqueline Arzt, Javier Bauluz, Jean-Marc Bouju and Karsten Thielker.

The other double winners were Newsday, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post.

The Pulitzer gold medal for public service journalism was won by The Virgin Islands Daily News of St. Thomas, which showed that the territory's police catch too few criminals; that its prosecutors win too few cases; that its judges give too light sentences.

In early May, the AP's Fritz and Bouju rented a truck in Uganda, loaded it with a satellite dish and a generator, and drove into rebel territory in Rwanda. In the village of Karubamba, they became the first journalists to cover one of the most horrible massacres of a horrible civil war.

The AP's Pulitzers were its 38th and 39th. The photography award was the news service's fourth in five years and 20th in its history.

At the other end of America, a far larger paper had an equally compelling story to cover — the earthquake that shook Los Angeles in January 1994.

Los Angeles Times staffers won for their coverage of the January 1994 earthquake.

Newsday won the investigative reporting prize for showing that Long Island is "the police disability capital of New York State."

A Washington Post team — writer Leon Dash and photographer Lucian Perkins — won for explanatory journalism for "Rosa Lee's Story." In 1990, Dash asked Rosa Lee Cunningham for permission to write about her and her family: The series that resulted tried to explain why poverty persists from generation to generation, and why the United States has a growing black underclass.

Tony Horwitz and Ron Suskind of The Wall Street Jour-

nal won prizes for national reporting and feature writing, respectively.

Horwitz reported on "low-wage America," where workers are maimed, degraded or discarded for poverty-level pay. Horwitz himself went to work on the "kill floor" of a chicken plant.

Suskind won the feature prize for stories about the trials and triumphs of honor students in at a high school in inner-city Washington — an upbeat note in a downbeat year.

New York Newsday's Jim Dwyer won the commentary prize for his columns, including those that told of how children at a Manhattan AIDS residence were dying.

David Shribman, chief of The Boston Globe's Washington bureau, won for beat reporting for stories on a range of topics, including "Presidents and Prayer" and the deaths of Richard Nixon and Jacqueline Onassis.

The spot news photography prize was awarded to Carol Guzy of The Washington Post for a series of photographs on the crisis in Haiti.

Jeffrey Good of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times won the editorial writing prize for his campaign to reform Florida's probate system for settling estates.

Mike Luckovich of The Atlanta Constitution won the editorial cartooning award, and Margo Jefferson of The New York Times won the criticism prize for her book reviews and other cultural criticism.

In the arts, Horton Foote won the Prize for drama for his dark and brooding play, "The Young Man From Atlanta." The fiction prize went to Carol Shields for her novel, "Stone Diaries." "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II" by Doris Kearns Goodwin received the history award.

For biography, the winner was "Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life," by Joan D. Hedrick. "The Simple Truth" by Philip Levine won for poetry.

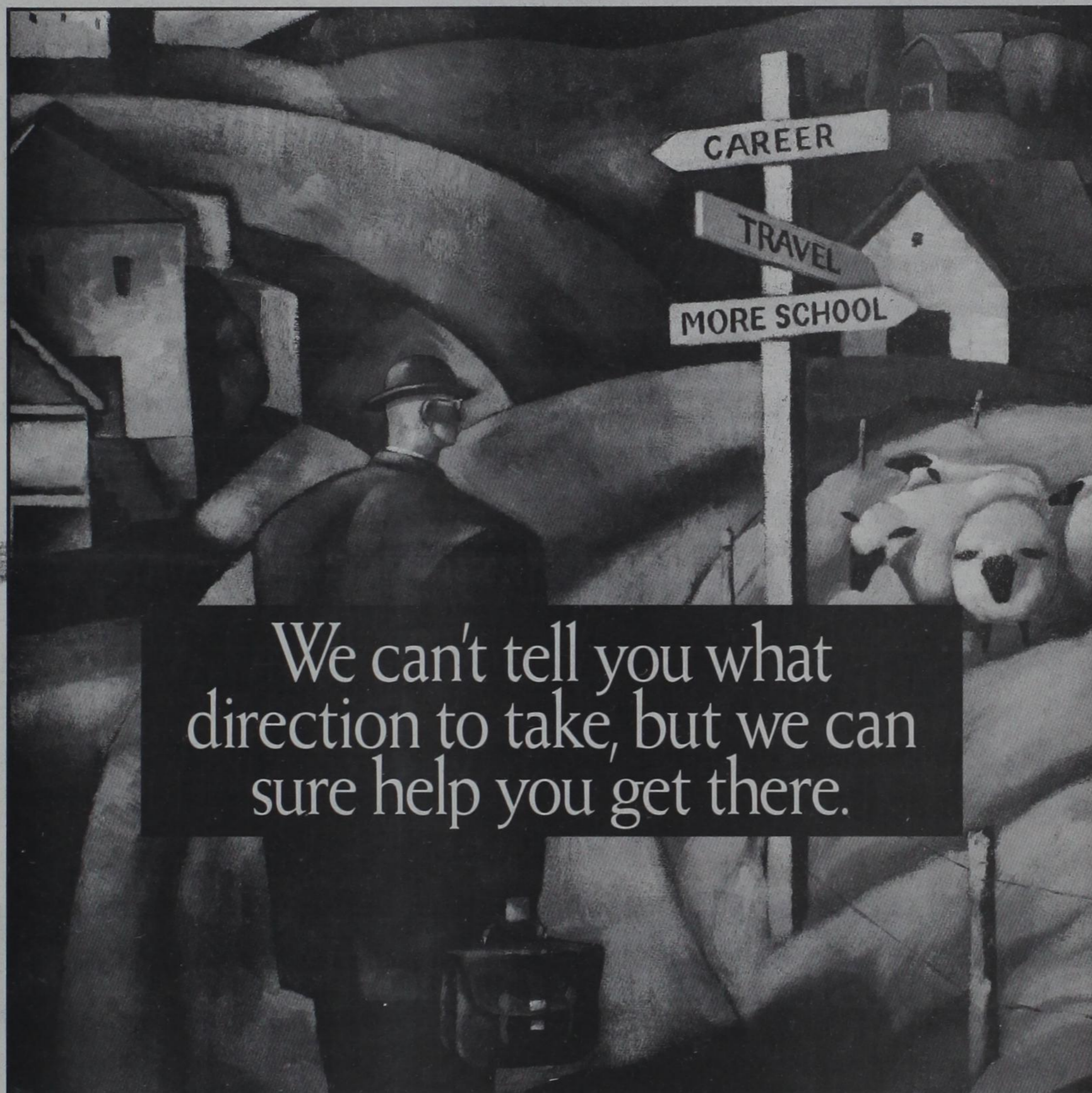
The general non-fiction award went to Jonathan Weiner for "The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time," and Morton Gould won the music prize for "Stringmusic."

The winner in each category save public service receives \$3,000. The newspaper that wins public service award gets a gold medal. The prizes are administered by Columbia University.

# Boy fatally shot after gun purchase

AUSTIN (AP) — A 14-year-old boy told his mother he was being threatened at school. The worried mother gave her son a .25-caliber handgun she bought at a pawn shop

to help protect himself. Last Friday, the teen-ager was baby-sitting his younger brother and two children and the gun went off and his 7-year-old brother was killed.



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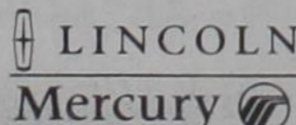
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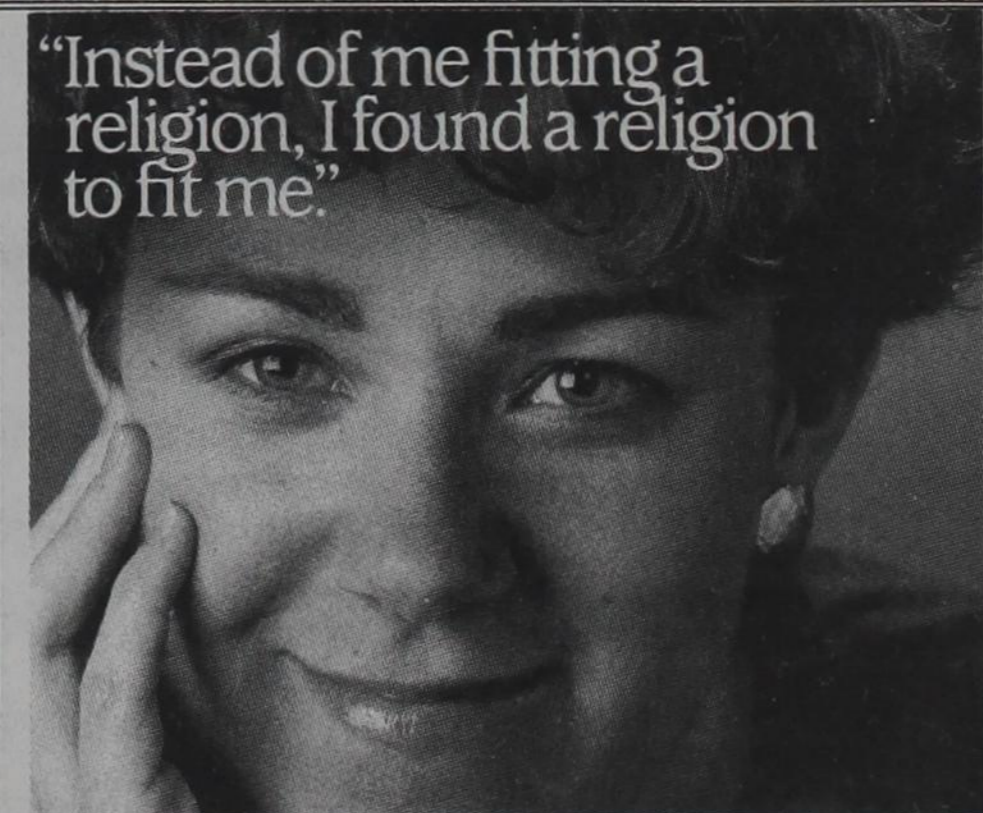
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"Instead of me fitting a religion, I found a religion to fit me."

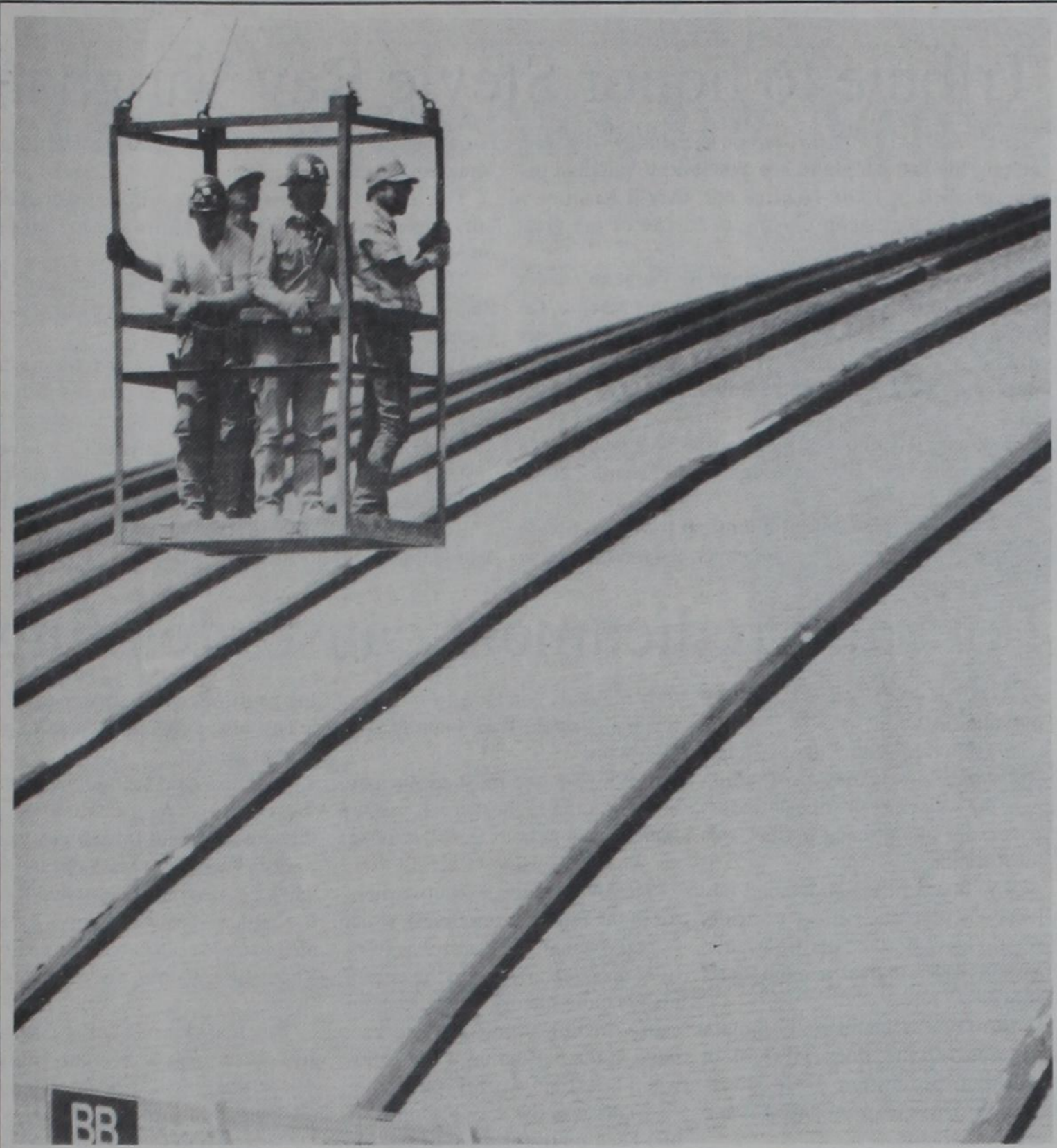
"I remember telling my Sunday School class and my father that I didn't believe in God. But it wasn't God I didn't believe in, it was God as an old male Caucasian with long white hair.

"I spent years probably not going to church once. Then, senior year in college, I started looking into a Unitarian church in town. I was going because something was missing.

"One of the things I value most about being a Unitarian Universalist is being able to question. Unitarian Universalism encourages openness. It encourages dialogue.

"When I tell my friends that, they're amazed it's still considered a religion. And they want to know more about it."

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Jeremy Chesnut: The University Daily

Have you had your break today?: The construction crew at Dan Law Field takes a break to watch the nationally ranked Texas Tech baseball team practice.

## Exercise must be vigorous to extend lifetime, says latest in spate of studies

CHICAGO (AP) — Run! No, walk. No, run!

The latest in a spate of seemingly conflicting studies says to live longer, you must exercise vigorously, not just moderately.

Lately, many exercise advocates, including the government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have been pushing moderate activity.

But that won't boost longevity, judging from 26 years of data on 17,321 healthy male Harvard alumni who graduated between 1924 and 1954, researchers report in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We found that only vigorous exercise was associated with lower mortality, and non-vigorous exercise did not at all reduce mortality rates," said Dr. I-Min Lee, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard and lead author of the study.

Vigorous exercise was defined as any exertion that required at least six times as much energy as resting. That included walking 4 to 5 mph, jogging, swimming laps, playing tennis or even doing heavy chores around the yard — if they truly were heavy chores, like building stone fences, and "not just putting

around," Lee said.

The study did not spell out exactly how much of any specific activity would constitute vigorous exercise. Rather, the study said the most active group of men burned 12,600 to 14,700 calories a week. That's equivalent to walking briskly 4 to 5 mph for 45 minutes a day, five days a week, Lee said.

She hastened to add that moderate exercise has many other benefits: improving quality of life, promoting physical well-being, enhancing the ability of older people to accomplish daily tasks, regulating blood pressure and averting diabetes.

"I don't want to dissuade couch potatoes from exercising," Lee added by telephone Tuesday. "I strongly believe that any exercise is better than no exercise. But for persons who can exercise at a higher level, why not do that? Because our data indicate they might live longer than other people."

In the study, the most active group of men had a 25 percent lower risk of dying over the 26 years than the least active men, Lee said. The difference in risk was calculated after adjusting for differences that might have affected risk — age, smoking habits, high blood pres-

sure, diabetes and the early death of one's parents.

A 25 percent reduction in death risk equals the difference in risk between a pack-a-day smoker and a nonsmoker, or between a person who is 20 percent overweight and a person of ideal weight, she said.

Harold W. Kohl III, an epidemiologist for the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, said the study "fits in nicely with 40 years of research on physical activity and health. I think it's a well-done paper."

Brisk walking — a vigorous activity in the Harvard study — is a "moderate" activity in new exercise recommendations from the CDC and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Those guidelines promote the benefits of even intermittent and moderate bouts of exercise — climbing a few flights of stairs, gardening, playing with children — to reduce the risk of heart disease and promote health.

Lee said that her findings complement the recommendations and that both suggest people who have achieved one level of exercise can reap even more health benefits by achieving the next level.

## Unauthorized Selena biography due out

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Those who didn't know of Grammy-winning singer Selena before her tragic death will soon be able to read about "The Phenomenal Life and Tragic Death of the Tejano Music Queen."

That's the title of an unauthorized paperback biography due out May 1, New York publishing company Pocket Books said Monday.

Publicist Suzanne Williams said the book was not planned until after the singer's March 31 shooting death generated so much attention.

The former president of Selena's fan club, Yolanda Saldivar, has been charged with murder and faces an October trial.

The book will be bilingual, with one page in English and the next in Spanish, Williams said. Covers will be in both languages.

"It's something that has been done before, but it's unique to rush out a book this quickly and have it be in two languages," Williams said.

"It's not something that is normally done, and it's not something we normally do. But, in this case, we

thought it made a lot of sense to reach a crossover market."

Pocket Books, a division of publishing company Simon & Schuster, also published a book on O.J. Simpson last winter, Williams said.

Selena's attorney, Stephen Finfer of Hollywood, Calif., said the family has heard about the book but was not contacted by the author, Clint Richmond.

"We're very curious to see this, as it has not been authorized," Finfer said. "We're not really sure of the content."

## Woman gets \$440,000 settlement for bitten-off fingertip at fraternity party

HOUSTON (AP) — A 25-year-old woman who had part of her right pinky finger bitten off by the president of a fraternity during an "Animal House" party in 1991 will receive \$440,000 in exchange for dropping a lawsuit.

Carrin Huber, now a mother of two, has accepted the settlement from the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, its former chapter at the University of Houston and Stephen Jack Ferro, 26, its former chapter president.

Ferro bit off part of Huber's finger during a fight at the party Aug. 25, 1991. A criminal court jury has convicted him of aggravated assault.

"Part of the agreement stemmed from particular concern by the defendants about the potential for damages because of the long history

of abusive conduct by the fraternity," said Huber's attorney, Rusty Hardin. "This was simply the capstone of a series of incidents occurring at the chapter's house over a prolonged period."

National SAE directors closed the UH chapter until 1996 following the finger incident and more than 100 police calls in four years about problems at the fraternity house, which officials say has since been razed.

The night Huber was injured, she and her boyfriend had left the party

when Hardin says Ferro charged at the woman's boyfriend.

Huber raised her arms to halt him, but Ferro grabbed her hand and bit her finger, she told authorities.

### HAPPY HOUR "Hunger & Thirst"

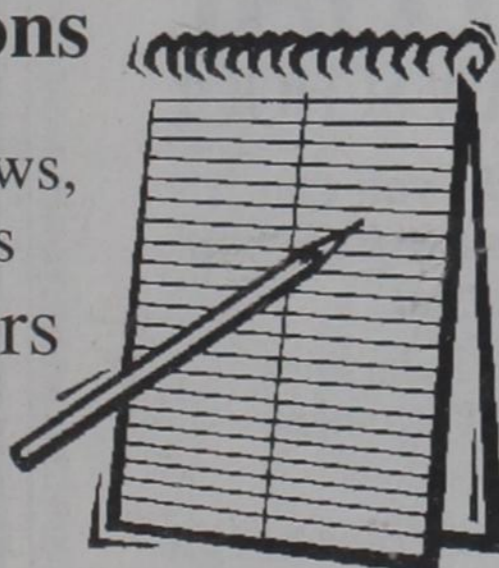
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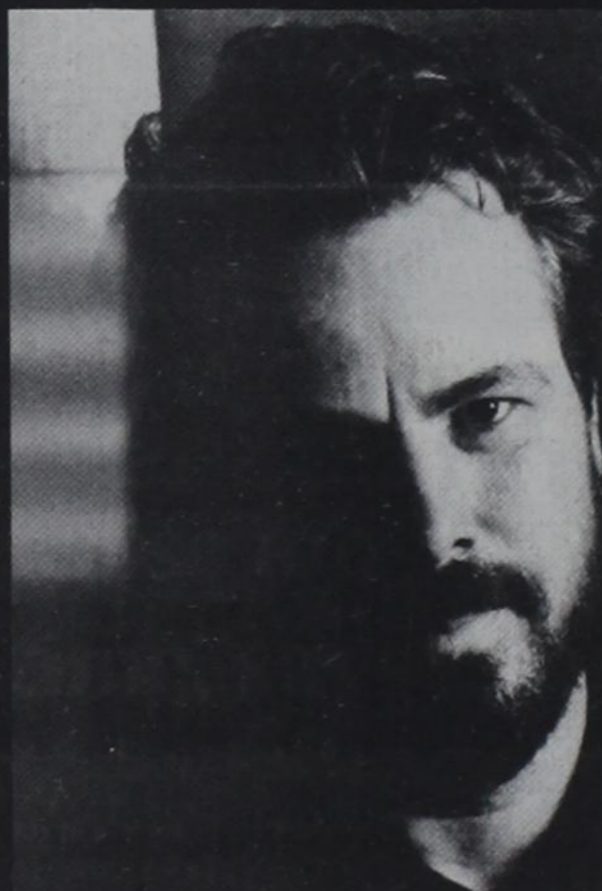


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## ROBERT EARL KEEN TONIGHT AT THE DOVE



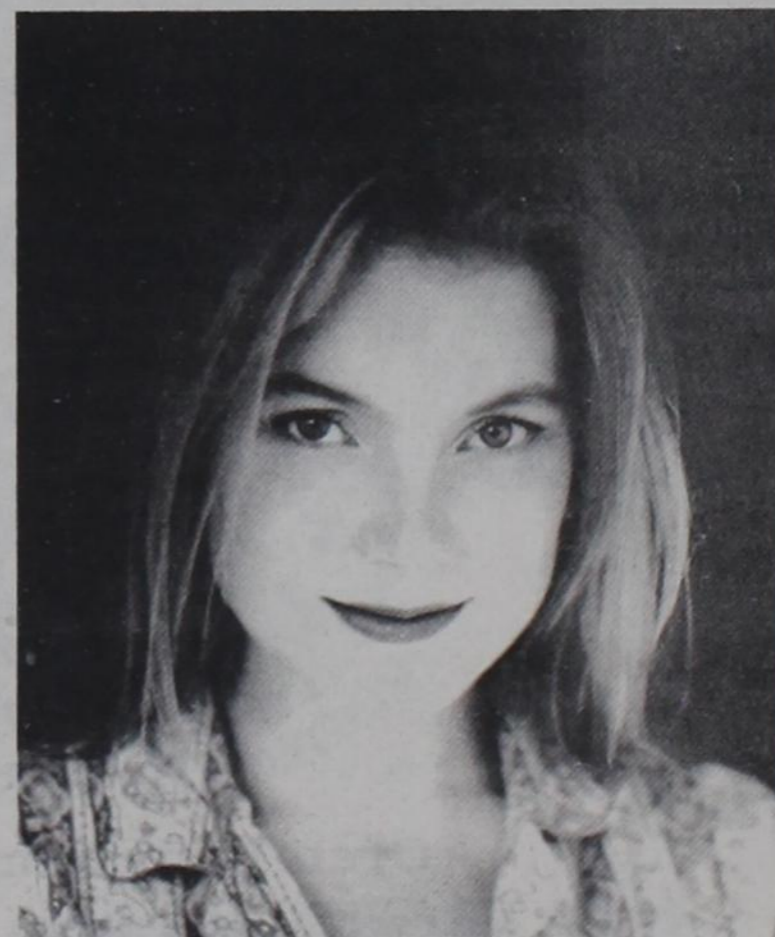
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## Live At The Dove April 27th



JACK INGRAM



KELLY WILLIS

## Emu

continued from page 1  
has ever tried the oil on their warts," Gurs said. "We use it for sunburns, wasp bites and all sorts of things."

Gurs said he thinks the emu market is in a transition period, going from breeder to slaughter/breeder.

"The slaughter market is going to be much larger than the breeder market," he said. "I think it will be similar to turkey, chicken and cattle in that a small percent will be for breeding purposes and the rest will be raised for slaughter."

The 30 emus used for research were donated by Emu Marketing Unlimited and Emu Ranchers Inc., Texas Emu Association, the



**Sam Magee: The University Daily**  
**Egg-cellent:** Rollo Gurs displays one of the eggs at the Texas Longneck Ranch. The egg weighs 2.5 pounds.

Mississippi State Emu Association and Emu Marketing Unlimited. Individual contributions also helped to fund the project.

## Tribute to honor Stevie Ray Vaughan

AUSTIN (AP) — Eric Clapton and Buddy Guy were among the last people to see Stevie Ray Vaughan before he died in 1990. Next month, they'll headline a powerful blues lineup playing in tribute of the great guitarist.

Clapton and Guy will be joined by Vaughan's older brother Jimmie Vaughan, Robert Cray, Art Neville, Dr. John and possibly Bonnie Raitt plus Stevie's former rhythm section of Chris Layton and Tommy Shannon in a taping at the Austin City Limits soundstage on May 11.

The next day, most of those artists will be part of a concert billed as "Jimmie Vaughan and Friends" at the Austin Music Hall.

"There has been talk of a musical tribute to Stevie for a long time, but Jimmie's never been comfortable

in organizing it," said Mark Proct, manager of Jimmie Vaughan.

The May 11 soundstage taping will be by invitation only. Ticket information for the Austin Music Hall show on May 12 hasn't been determined.

The event will be made into a television show for PBS, a CD and home video. Proceeds will benefit the Capital Area Food Bank, Proct said.

Stevie Ray, who was killed in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin, originally was to be remembered during a May 11 mega-concert at the Erwin Center honoring the 20th anniversary of the PBS show Austin City Limits.

Then CBS-TV, which was to televise the concert, backed out and the Erwin Center show was cancelled.

But the estate of Stevie Ray Vaughan stepped in and decided it would host the blues bash.

## Singer Jeffery Duke Patterson to perform today in UC Courtyard

Local singer/songwriter Jeffery Duke Patterson will perform at noon today in the University Center Courtyard. He will present acoustic guitar music. The performance is part of the Tech Unplugged Series.

## Sitcoms chosen over President Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was, a president took precedence.

It didn't happen that way for President Clinton, however, when the White House asked for live coverage Tuesday of his first prime-time news conference in eight months. ABC and NBC decided to stick with their hit sitcoms "Home Improvement" and "Frasier."

The only one to agree was CBS.

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a hang-up over history.

State Preservation Board officials and some lawmakers are feuding over the way portraits of past Texas governors should hang in the Capitol Rotunda.

The board officials decided late last year that the oldest portraits should hang on the first floor, then ascend chronologically to the floors above.

But some lawmakers complain that hanging the oldest portraits in the most prominent place short-changes Texas' current political and ethnic diversity.

"Why replace portraits of more recent history — and relevance to most Capitol visitors — with a bunch of dusty old portraits of men

only remotely connected with recent history?" asked Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin.

"Why put the most recent governors on the highest floor, way up there where nobody goes? It makes no sense," he said.

Dealey Herndon, executive director of the Preservation Board, which is responsible for Capitol restoration, disagrees. She said the current plan is more historically correct because the oldest portraits had been hung at the bottom until the 1960s, when the order was reversed.

"This was the way the portraits had been hung for most of the history of the Capitol, and we felt that would be better," Ms. Herndon told the Austin American-Statesman. "This way, we don't have to move

the paintings every time a governor leaves office. We can just add a portrait at the top."

Officials said that to try to settle the controversy, portraits of the three most recent former governors — Bill Clements, Mark White and, when her portrait is completed, Ann Richards — will hang in a special place outside the Governor's Public Reception Room on the second floor.

But that doesn't satisfy Maxey and others who want to see the order of the portraits in the Rotunda reversed.

"It's an important point," Maxey said. "I don't believe the Capitol should be restored in a way that is not significant to the people of Texas."

## ABC leads prime-time season ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC claimed its first season victory in prime-time ratings in 16 years Tuesday, sweeping every major category in viewer demographics.

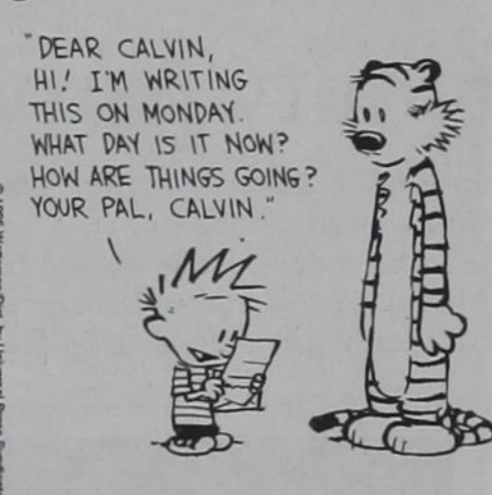
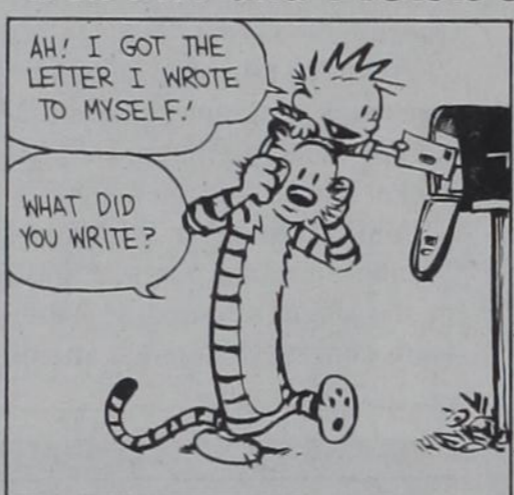
ABC led with a 12.0 rating and a 20 percent share of the TV audience for prime-time hours in the season that began Sept. 19 and ended April 16. NBC had an 11.5 rating and 19 share. CBS trailed with an 11.1 rating, 18 share. Fox, programming 15 of 22 prime-time hours, had a 7.7 rating, 12 share.

"More important, however, than winning the numbers race, is the fact that our performance this season was tremendously balanced throughout the week," said ABC Entertainment President Ted Hart.

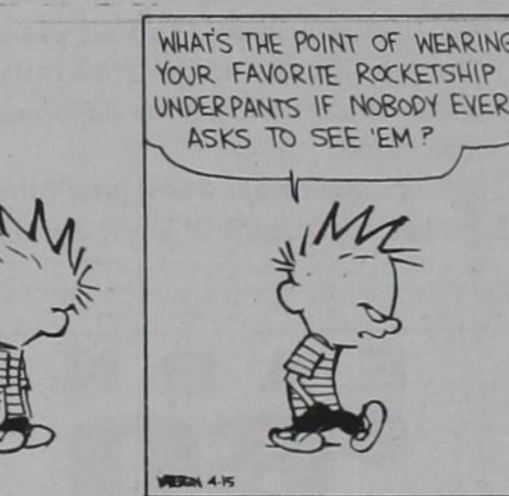
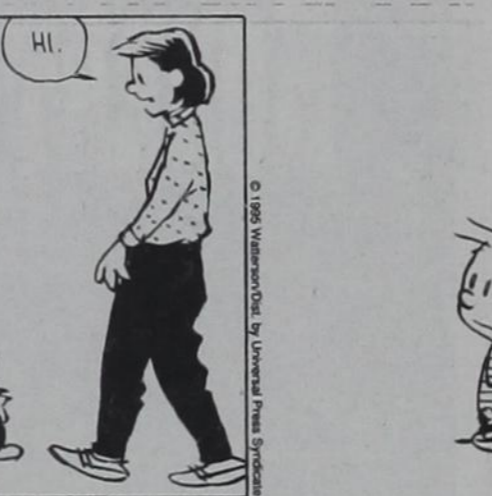
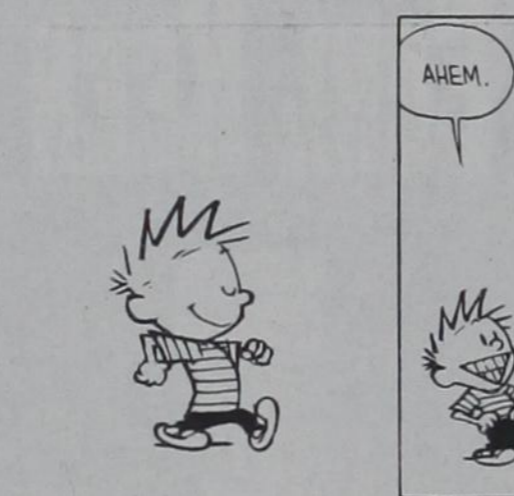
ABC won three nights of the week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY							APRIL 19						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons		7:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music	8:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
9:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	9:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Mattock	700 Club
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	10:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
11:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Ent Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	11:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Farm/Matters	Scobby Doo Pink Panther
12:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	Roseanne Elen	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
1:00	Human Quest	TV's Funny Families	George Wendt Indy Jones	Roseanne Elen	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.	1:00	Human Quest	Dateline	CBS Movie "Disappear-	Grace/Fire Coach	Sliders	Technology Lifestyle
2:00	Great Performance	Law & Order	ance of Vonnie	Prime Time Live	Hunter	Methodist Hour	2:00	Business	News Tonight	News David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Family Net Movie
3:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... News	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	3:00						

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



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## Tech squeaks by Mavericks 9-8

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

Texas Tech managed to scrape by Texas-Arlington 9-8 at Dan Law Field Tuesday night despite a two-out, five-run rally by the Mavericks in the ninth.

Some fans began to leave after Tech recorded its second out in the top of ninth and gave the illusion that a 9-3 lead was safe. Sophomore Jeff Peck started the game for Tech and went seven innings before turning it over to the bullpen. A couple of hits, a couple of walks and a grand slam by UTA pinch hitter Paul Stovall in the ninth off reliever Mike "Mad Dog" McCreary, cut the Tech lead to one and started to make coach Larry Hays a little nervous.

"We debated on letting Jeff finish the game," Hays said. "I felt like he'd had enough and that way we'll have a live arm for this Saturday. It gave us a chance to give some other guys some work, but it almost came back on us. I felt like at the end we were going to have to do something. 'Mad Dog' did well except for the home run. We had three ground balls we didn't get an out on. It wasn't all McCreary's fault."

The Mavericks were the first to get on the board with two solo home runs that crept over the left field wall off Peck in the second inning.

"Jeff started off bad but he got a lot better as the game went on," Hays said.

Tech came back to score one run in the fourth on senior Brandon Welch's RBI single scoring Matt Kastelic. The Raiders took the lead

5-2 in the fifth after a bunt single by senior Randy DuRoss, a single by junior Clint Bryant, a Kastelic bunt and a bases clearing double by junior Andy Gonzales. Gonzales later scored on an RBI single by junior Dion Ruecker.

"That wind just held it in but other than that I got all of it," Gonzales said about his double off the center field wall. "On a normal day, that ball is out. Just getting a look at him (UTA pitcher) that first time through, helped us adjust to him."

One inning later, the Raiders struck again. Back-to-back singles by Kastelic and Gonzales scored a run and after a ground out by Welch junior David Lindstrom spanked a two-run home run over the right center field wall bringing home Gonzales, giving the Raiders an 8-2 lead.

"I hit it well," Lindstrom said. "I was just trying to put the bat on the ball. I was just trying to pick up the guy on second and get an RBI and then I did something I haven't been able to do in a long time and that's hit it to right field."

Tech added its ninth run in the seventh with a two-out double by DuRoss and an RBI single to right by Bryant giving Bryant three hits on the day. After the weekend series with Texas, Tech matched its highest ranking ever in any poll by moving back into the No. 5 slot in the Sporting News/Easton poll. Tech and UTA will play the second game of the two-game series at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

**Twin killing:** Tech second baseman Jason Totman turns a double play during Tech's 9-8 win over Texas-Arlington Tuesday. The same two teams meet at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"We came out too relaxed," Gonzales said. "We should've come out ready to play. We just need to focus. Every game is a must win.

We've got to come out tomorrow harder than we did today. Losing to them would pretty much set us down. They are a good team."

## Malone delivers 32 in win over Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Karl Malone scored 32 points Tuesday night to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight win, 113-94 over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

David Benoit added 22 points on

9-for-12 shooting as the Jazz expanded on their club-record win total with their 57th victory. John Stockton had 15 assists for Utah.

Minnesota got 18 points from Isaiah Rider and 17 from Tom

Gugliotta but lost for the 11th time in 13 games.

The Wolves must win two of their final three games to avoid being the first team in NBA history to lose 60 or more games in four consecutive

seasons.

Malone, who has scored in double figures in 297 consecutive games, reached the 30-point mark for the 25th time this season. He scored 14 points in the third quarter.

## Sports Briefs

### Soccer team inks 10th recruit

The Texas Tech soccer team added to its roster again by signing Houston standout Amy Rutstein to a national letter of intent Tuesday.

Rutstein, a forward from Klein High School, was an all-district, all-region and a Houston Chronicle Player of the Week this season. She also was the leading scorer for both Klein and her club team.

Rutstein is the 10th signee and second Klein signee for Tech coach Diane Nichols this year. Defender Jennifer Wood inked with the Red Raiders earlier this year.

### Tennis ace signs with Red Raiders

The Texas Tech women's tennis team signed its first recruit of the spring signing period when Abilene Cooper product Misty Meyer inked with the Red Raiders.

Meyer, a three-time all-district performer ranked No. 8 in the Super Championship division, was both the district and regional champion in singles last season, while earning all-state honors in doubles by advancing to the state semifinals.

Meyer will join Erica Simmons of Lubbock Coronado and Lauren Spears of Chillicothe as new Raider netters this fall.

## THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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### Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

FUSE	RIFF
MISERS	BELOIT
FIREANT	OVERRAN
ALERT	RAGED
ZEUS	PANEL
ESP	BANDY
RANDY	CARATS
ASFARAS	FIREPOT
STINGY	RIDER
TORTE	DARES
ROES	CATER
ADO	SHIED
YUPPIES	OPERATE
PARLAY	GLASSY
LOOP	OLEO

- ACROSS
- 1 German river
  - 5 British baby buggy
  - 9 White-plumed bird
  - 14 Give the — (dismiss)
  - 15 "Man" (1984 film)
  - 16 Work very hard
  - 17 Spartacus, for one
  - 19 Tortes
  - 20 Mute
  - 21 Morally corrupt
  - 23 Sun — Sen
  - 24 Frosh, next year
  - 25 Rotor blade
  - 30 Manatee
  - 34 Damage
  - 35 Crowbar kin
  - 37 — Gay
  - 38 Not a copy: abbr.
  - 40 "Marnet" 42 554
  - 43 Stringed instrument
  - 45 Item-by-item series
  - 47 — Got a "Secret"
  - 48 Madden
  - 50 Rio residents
  - 52 Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
  - 54 Opp. of syn.
  - 55 U.S. labor leader
  - 59 Water nymphs
  - 63 Of birds
  - 64 Showy plant
  - 66 Sharp pains
  - 67 Gen. Robt. —
  - 68 Mud
  - 69 "— of robins..."
  - 70 Sortie
  - 71 Squirmy swimmers
- DOWN
- 1 Hen's output
  - 2 Spanish painter
  - 3 List ender
  - 4 Late-night flight
  - 5 Prates
  - 6 Soak flax creature
  - 8 Folkways
  - 9 Posse's prey
  - 10 Effusive welcome
  - 11 Roue
  - 12 Tied
  - 13 Assay
  - 18 Counting everyone
  - 22 Lettuce
  - 25 Motion maker's first words
  - 26 Cal. county
  - 27 Earlier
  - 28 Maleficent
  - 29 Artifact
  - 31 Baby problem
  - 32 Baseball's Tony
  - 33 Ocean feature
  - 36 Tabula —
  - 39 Dressy clothes
  - 41 Marooned
  - 44 Opposed to
  - 46 Middle East peninsula
  - 49 Photo type: abbr.
  - 51 Indolent
  - 53 Horatio —
  - 55 Family member
  - 56 Author Hunter
  - 57 Prong
  - 58 Spanish jar
  - 60 "I cannot tell —"
  - 61 Uninteresting
  - 62 Concordes
  - 65 Vowel sequence

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# Crickets deal for Lubbock player

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Lubbock Crickets made a trade for the first time in their history Sunday with the acquisition of second baseman Britt Bonneau and outfielder John Turner.


Turner and Bonneau were traded to the Crickets by the Tyler Wildcatters. In return, the Wildcatters received the Crickets' first round pick, the No. 2 overall selection at the Texas-Louisiana Professional Baseball League National Tryout Camp held at the California Angels spring training complex in Mesa, Ariz.

Bonneau is a former Lubbock Christian player during the 1991 season.

While with Chaparrals, Bonneau was an NAIA all-American after he batted .373 with 19 home runs and 84 RBI. The 84 RBI made him the national leader.

Bonneau transferred to Oklahoma where he played in the 1992

**Trade**



The Lubbock Crickets traded their first-round pick in Sunday's Tex-La. draft to Tyler. In return they received:

- Britt Bonneau, 23, second baseman, led league in doubles with 29 in 1994.
- John Turner, 24, utilityman, a former Texas Christian player.

College World Series.

With the Wildcatters last year, Bonneau batted .279 with five home runs and led the Tex-La League in doubles with 29.

"Britt adds a lot to this team, and it helps that he is a local guy," Crickets general manager Jason Bogle said. "We really wanted him, and by getting John, it only adds to the deal."

Bonneau, who is living in Lubbock with his wife Cari, is serving as an assistant baseball coach at

LCU while finishing up his college degree.

"I'm happy with the trade because I can help the team with the season and work out with the Crickets," Bonneau said. "It works out for me in two ways."

Turner played his college ball at Texas Christian where he played both infield and outfield. He hit .313 last year with Tyler.

"Turner is kind of a wild card in the deal," Bogle said. "I don't know much about him except that he bat-

ted .313 last year with Tyler."

The Crickets also drafted Felix Salvador, a 22-year old infielder who has prior major league experience.

"All three players should fit into our scheme, especially Britt who was the doubles leader last year," Bogle said. "Whenever you get a player of this quality, it surely will enhance the team."

Bonneau, Turner and Salvador will join catchers Nunez Dimerson, William Rowland, pitchers Chris Law and Dennis Ferraro and outfielder Jason Dailey on the Cricket Roster.

The Crickets have eight players on their roster of 22 spots. Bogle said they are preparing to sign a number of free agents in early May after clubs affiliated with major league organizations have made their final cuts.

The Crickets will begin spring training May 10 at a site to be determined.

# Women linksters finish eighth at Georgia tourney

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The key to success for the Texas Tech women's golf team this weekend will be the play of sophomore Tamara Parker, junior Candy Merrill and freshman Kristin Kight, according to Tech coach Jeff Mitchell.

"If we can get four good scores instead of three, that will make all the difference in the world," Mitchell said, sizing up Tech's needs for the Southwest Conference Championships. "The key to our success will be our three, four and five golfers. They will be a determining factor as far as how we finish."

The Raiders warmed up last weekend for this weekend's Southwest Conference Championships by competing in the Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic at the University Golf Course in Athens, Ga., finishing eighth in the 15-team field.

The SWC tournament will be played at the Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas.

Texas A&M was fourth at the Georgia tournament, with a team score of 941, 14 shots better than the Red Raiders. Indiana captured the team title, shooting a 916 for the three-day tournament, including a 300 the final round.

"We played better than our last two tournaments," Mitchell said. "Our goal was to beat A&M, but we didn't accomplish that. We played consistent golf and shot better scores."

Senior Stacey Kolb finished tied for sixth with Isabelle Rosberg of Texas A&M, shooting a 228 for the tournament. She

was 10 shots off the leader, Erika Wicoff of Indiana. Junior J.J. Rorie was 25th, recording a three-day total of 238.

"Stacey has been an integral part of our success," Mitchell said. "She is playing well now and with a lot of confidence. In the tournament, she played three days of mature golf. J.J. has consistently played good golf this year and should continue to play well in the conference tournament."

Merrill shot a 241, Parker finished with a total of 249 and Kight closed out the team with a 256 for the tournament.

"This gave us a lot of confidence," Mitchell said. "We needed the confidence because it had been missing for a few weeks. I think we can challenge for the conference championship."

Kolb said Texas, the defending conference champions, will be the team to beat going into the SWC tournament, but Texas A&M is equally as tough.

"Texas is ranked nationally and has a lot of returners from last year," Kolb said. "A&M and Texas are both good teams, but Texas is going to be tough to beat because they have more experience."

With this being her last conference tournament, Kolb said she is not going to put any pressure on herself.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend," she said. "I'm going to go out and have fun, but I may feel a little pressure. I know this won't be the last time I play golf."

# Montana retires from professional football

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana saw them pressed shoulder to shoulder in the plaza, balancing atop parapets and giant sculptures, gazing out of windows from skyscrapers.

Tens of thousands of people, no way really to tell how many, had come to pay tribute Tuesday, to welcome him home and hear him say goodbye.

If ever a love affair had grown between a city and an athlete, San Francisco and Joe Montana had such a relationship.

"It was so overwhelming," Montana said. "They talked about 5,000 to 10,000 people, but there were so many more. I literally was shocked when I looked out and saw the response. But when I think about it, I don't know what would make it any different because the one thing that's been real steady over the years has been the fans here."

"I'm usually one to take the quiet road and walk away. But I'm glad I

did it. Because those people out there were what enabled me to get here."

For two decades, from Notre Dame to the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs, Montana played with a rare combination of grace and grit that made him not only a four-time Super Bowl champion, but one of America's most beloved athletes. He could do everything except give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and their four children at his side, Montana retired at age 38 in a nationally televised ceremony on a cool, sunny day perfect for football.

Looking youthful in a blue suit, his hair tousled by a breeze off San Francisco Bay, and a broad smile on his face, Montana thanked the fans in Justin Herman Plaza for their support as they chanted, "One more year, one more year..."

"I really have to say, over the years, you fans and the crowds at Candlestick have overwhelmed us

many times, but this beats it all," he said. "I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I have to be honest with you because I really, truly never thought this day would ever come where I would say that word, retirement. But unfortunately, it's here."

"I was gonna try to play basketball with the Chicago Bulls, but I figured it wasn't in my best interests. Too short."

"I must admit that I've been very fortunate. It's been like living a dream for me. I remember growing up, it all started with throwing footballs through a tire on a swing with my father. It went to those dreams of playing in the Super Bowls in your backyard and throwing touchdown passes and making diving catches. The fortunate thing for me is that all that became a reality."

A few moments earlier, he announced his retirement at a news conference in a nearby hotel.

"I guess you all know why I'm

here," he cracked, stepping to the podium. "I signed a new contract with the Kansas City Chiefs."

Montana said his announcement this week was related, in part, to this weekend's NFL draft. He didn't want to burden the Chiefs financially or hamper their draft plans.

Montana gets to say goodbye again today, with a news conference (10 a.m. CDT) in Arrowhead Stadium attended by Chiefs players and officials. Throughout Tuesday, Montana expressed relief that the decision he'd long dreaded had finally been made.

He spoke repeatedly of his health, his fears of not being able to run with his children if he became disabled playing football. And he talked about his loss of desire for football.

"I just didn't think this is the way it would happen because I didn't think I would ever lose my passion for the game that gave so much to me," he said.

# Pistons beat Cavs to end skid

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Grant Hill scored 26 points and Allan Houston added 23 to help the Detroit Pistons to an 85-76 victory

over Cleveland Tuesday night.

The Pistons snapped a five-game losing streak, while Cleveland lost for the seventh time in nine games.

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get angry. You panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is



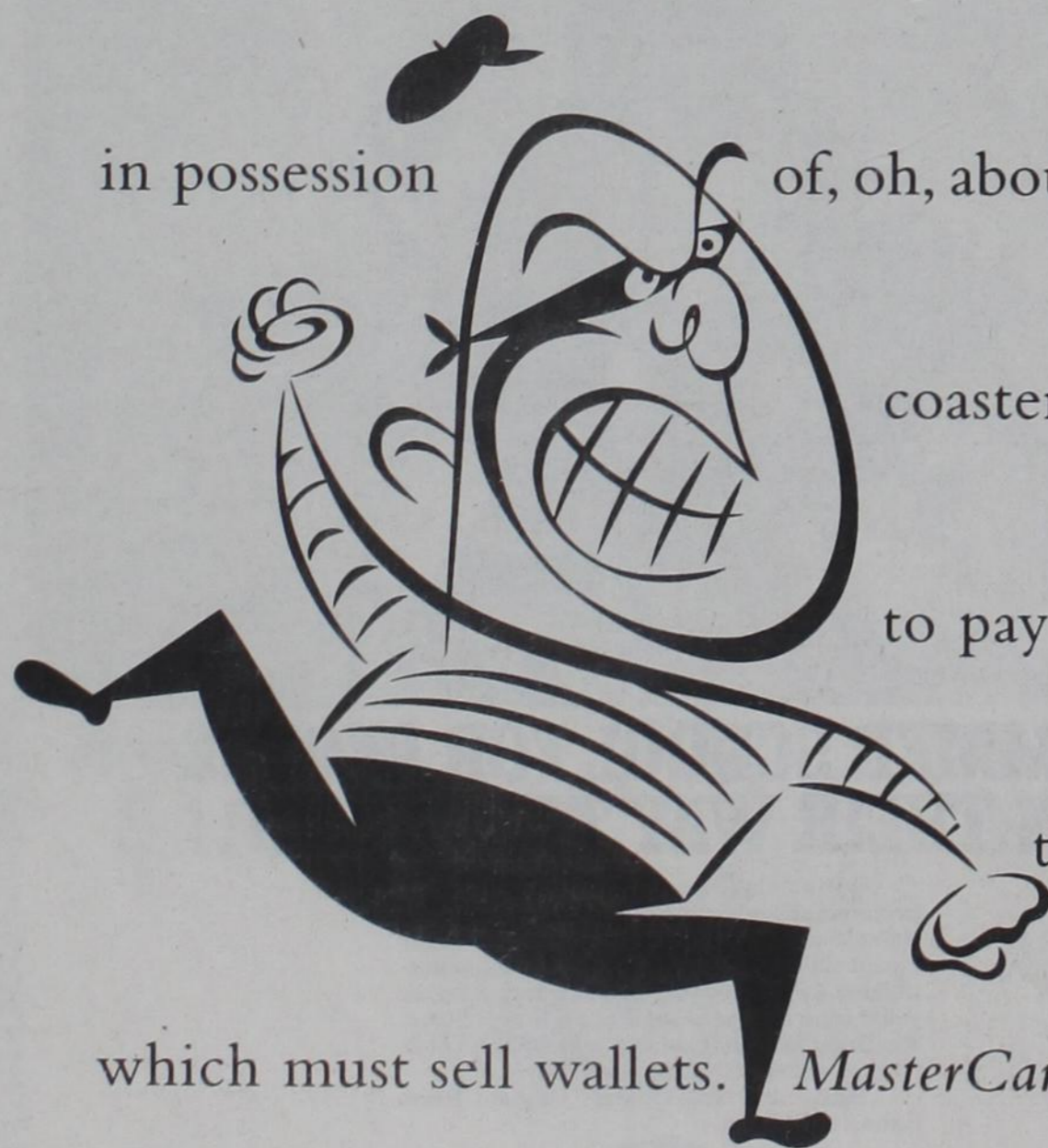
in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a

coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have

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# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

<b>Intramural entries due</b>	
Trap and Skeet Shoot	April 19-20
Track and Field	April 19-20
<b>Special Events</b>	
Inline Skate Race	April 21
Long Course Swim	April 22
Health Risk Analysis	April 27

### Softball Play-Offs Continue

Intramural Softball play-offs roll on despite numerous weather set backs.

At press time all divisions were just completing their first round of play. Succeeding rounds of play have been posted, so teams are encouraged to stop by for their game times.

Weather permitting all flight finals of the Men's and Co-Rec brackets will be played Sunday and Monday evening.

The All-University bracket for the men will begin April 25. Finals for men, women and co-rec will be on April 26.

All teams need to stay in constant contact with the Rec Sports Office in case of inclement weather. Bad weather could affect all play-offs even if it is not on the day your team is scheduled to play. If weather is bad, teams should contact the Rec Sports Office after 3 p.m. to see if they have been canceled or the Equipment Issue Room after 5 p.m.



**WHAT DID YOU SAY?!** An intramural softball player looks bewildered as he sits on second base during last Wednesday's playoff game between the 69ers and Los Baraachos. The 69ers won the game 16 to 2 and advanced to tonight's second round game.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

### Intramural track meet held Sunday

"Runaholics" prepare! The time for the annual Intramural Track Meet is just around the corner. The meet will be held Sunday and entries will be accepted Wednesday through Thursday. To sign up, come to Room 202 in the Student Rec Center on these dates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No entry fee is charged and events are limited. Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis. Team divisions shall be men and women. (A person may be on one team ONLY!) Residence Halls have their own division. Events that will be included in this track meet are:

#### Field Events

High Jump — Men and Women  
Shot Put — Men 12 lb., Women 8 lb.  
Long Jump — Men and Women

#### Running Events

100 M. Low Hurdles — Women  
110 M. Low Hurdles — Men (Please note these hurdles will be LOW!)  
400 M. Relay — Men and Women  
1600 M. Run — Men and Women  
400 M. Dash — Men and Women  
100 M. Dash — Men and Women  
800 M. Dash — Men and Women  
200 M. Dash — Men and Women  
1600 M. Relay — Men and Women

So hurry up and get in gear and sign up for your favorite event(s)! Remember, have fun!

## Student assistant positions available

Students wishing to work in the Fitness/Wellness Center and Rec Center Weight room areas should note that applications are now being taken. Responsibilities include performing Fit/Well Office and Weightroom Equipment Desk duties, conducting and evaluating a variety of fitness tests, explaining the proper procedures for SRC aerobic fitness and strength training equipment, prescribing cardiovascular and muscular strength and endurance exercise programs, organizing and leading workshops, and assisting with fitness special events.

Qualifications include a working knowledge of the four components of fitness, having a working knowledge of the principles of nutrition, having general computer skills and the ability to learn computer software, having a working knowledge of the components of wellness and being able to organize thoughts and clearly communicate.

One or two student assistants are usually nutrition majors who have an interest in fitness.

The position announcement and applications are available in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 and Fitness/Wellness Center. Completed applications must be returned by April 27.

### Outdoor programs

#### Whitewater Canoeing Trip

Join a group of TTU students and staff for a whitewater canoeing trip on the Buffalo National River.

The Buffalo was the first river in the United States to be protected nationally by being declared a "national river."

The lush vegetation and high cliffs make paddling the river a very serene experience, and the roar of the rapids make it an exciting one.

The group will take two days to drive to Arkansas and get ready for

the river.

Six days will be spent paddling through the rapids, and the final two days will be spent returning to Lubbock.

The trip costs \$180 and includes transportation, camping and canoeing equipment, and camping fees and permits.

Sign up today; there are limited spaces available so plan your after graduation trip now!

**Rappelling Workshop April 19 5 p.m.**

### Entries accepted for team trap, skeet shoot

The Intramural Sports Department is taking entries for the 2 Person Team Trap and Skeet Shoot through Thursday, April 20.

Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office #202 during regular office hours.

The Shoot is set to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 22 at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. Those interested in practice shooting should contact the Gun Club at 885-2618. Shooters may enter both trap and skeet division. The \$3.50 fee per round is payable to the Gun Club at the time of the shoot.

Two person teams of men, women, or mixed may compete in this event. Each contestant will shoot one round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event. The rules of play will be the Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

### Aquatic Center

Community 1st Aid and Safety Courses

The Aquatic Center is offering a Community 1st Aid and Safety course on April 24 and 26 from 6-10 p.m.

This course will teach participants the newest American Red Cross skills in adult, child, and infant CPR as well as Standard 1st Aid.

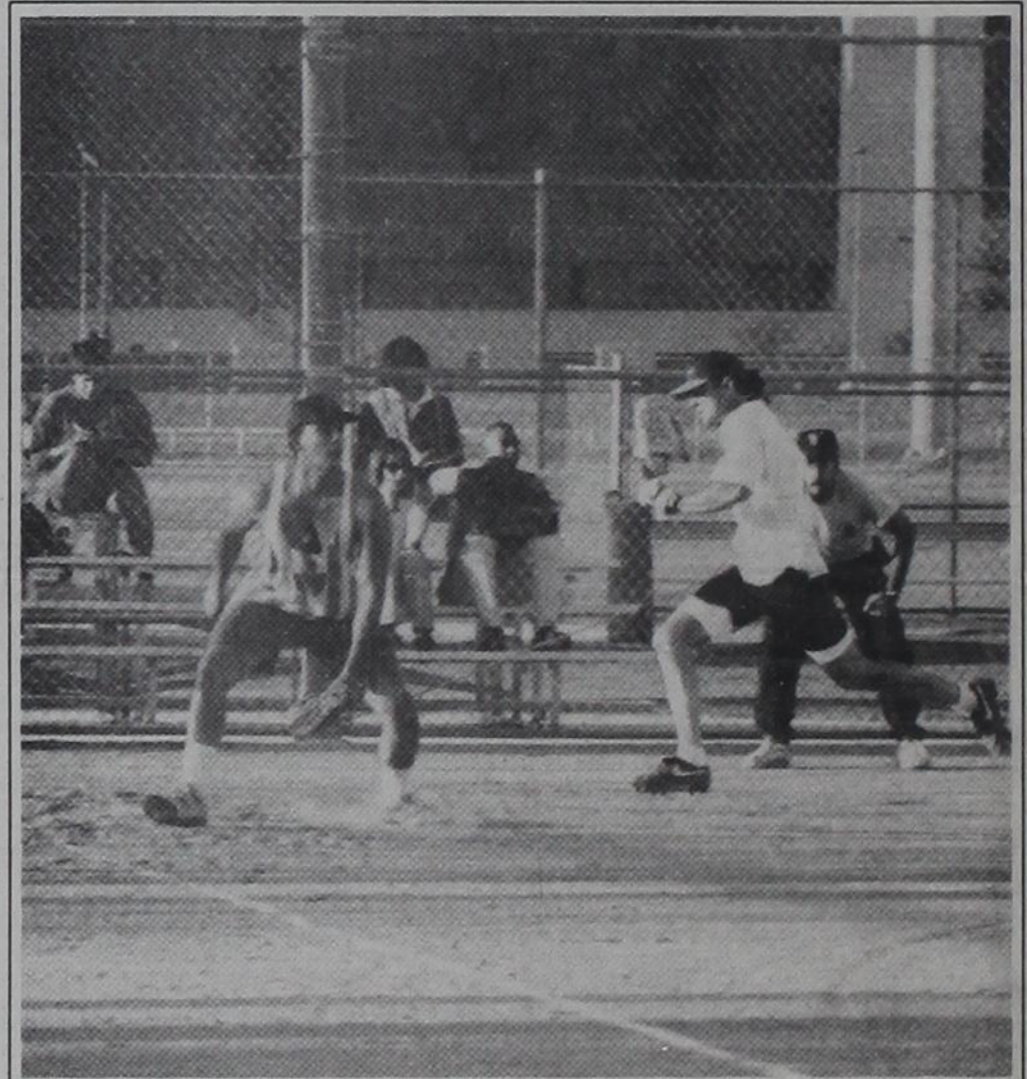
The cost of the course is \$20 for TTU and \$30 for the community.

This cost does not include the book.

Interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to register for the class. For more information on hours and program offerings, stop by or phone 742-3896.

#### Long Course

Date: Saturday, April 22  
Time: Noon to 1:45 p.m.



**HURRY UP!** In a race for an important run at an intramural playoff game a softball player heads for home during the Hooters and Mangled Ducks contest held at the West Rec Softball Complex. The Hooters advanced with a 15 to 11 victory.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

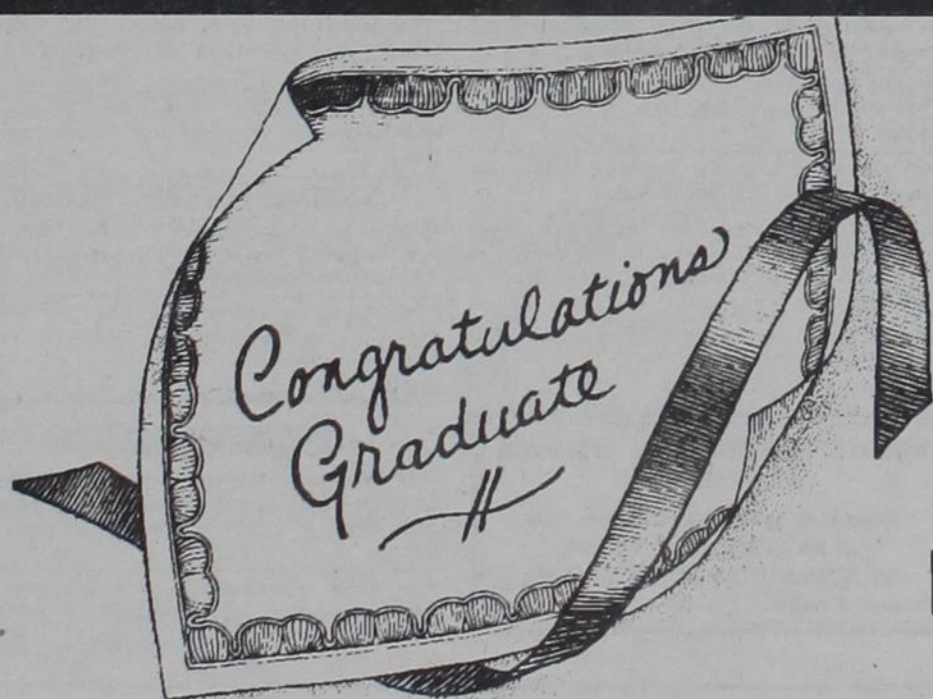
To reserve fitness equipment or racquetball courts, call 742-3352.

### Natural High Inline Skate Rec set for Friday

Join Rec Sports at Buddy Holly Park Friday at 6:30 p.m. for some fun as we will skate the sidewalks on the west side of the park.

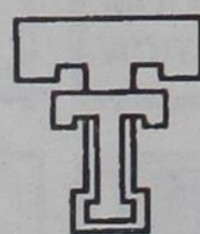
Skaters will be ability grouped but the emphasis is on FUN.

Bring your helmets and knee and wrist guards as there are climbs and descents. No entry fees; registration will happen at the gazebo from 6-6:30 p.m.



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