

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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10 pages

## Oklahoma City rocked by bomb

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Time stopped for Oklahoma City residents Wednesday as a car bomb killed at least 27 people and left 300 missing.

The blast gouged a nine-story hole in a downtown federal building in Oklahoma City, 389 miles from Lubbock.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, the deadliest one in the United States in 75 years.

President Clinton said in a news conference Wednesday that the bombing was an attack on innocent children and defenseless people.

"It was an act of cowardice and evil," Clinton said. "We will find the people who did this and, when we do, justice will be swift and severe."

Ronnie O'Neal, U.S. marshal supervisor deputy, said the same security procedures have been maintained at the Lubbock Federal Building.

Lubbock agencies also are making an effort to ease the pain of the federal building bombing victims.

"We always have high security at all times," O'Neal said. "There are always concerns when something like this happens in the country."

One Texas Tech student from Broken Arrow, Okla., near Tulsa has her family counting their blessings in the midst of the disaster.

"My brother-in-law (lives in Tulsa and) does business in the federal building (in Oklahoma City)," said Christy Davis, a senior elementary education major. "He was supposed to go there today, but he can-

celed at 5 (p.m.) last night. I don't know why.

"My sister's five-months pregnant," Davis said. "She's glad he's not there. Someone's looking out for him."

Davis said the phone lines have been jammed in the Oklahoma City all day.

At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs. Police Sgt. Bill Martin said at least 26 people were killed, 12 of them children. The death toll was certain to rise.

"We have a lot of donors calling the center and are offering assistance to help with the crisis," said Jacque Stanton, Lubbock United Blood Services community relations director.

UBS corporate office officials

contacted Oklahoma hospitals and offered their assistance, she said.

"The corporation said, 'If you need it, we will provide our services and our supplies,'" Stanton said. "Our center is in need of O-negative and B-negative blood, and we need people with that blood type to come in."

The University Medical Center also extended its services to help Oklahoma hospitals that need to transfer patients.

"We just wanted to make the hospitals in Oklahoma aware that we have a Level I Trauma Center and a burn center, and if they need more space, we're available," said Patti Douglass, UMC director of corporate communications. "We have the only burn center in this area, so I suspect this will be the first place

they will send their patients."

UMC had not received any patients from Oklahoma as of early Wednesday night, Douglass said.

No one claimed responsibility but federal authorities said a terrorist act is a possibility.

The federal building bombing illustrates that the property and institutions of this country cannot be protected from international terrorism, said Lawrence Mayer, Tech political science professor.

"You have to find other alternatives to put up a defense," he said. "The alternatives there are make no accommodations to their (terrorists) demands."

Tech students from Oklahoma say the bombing was a disaster that should not have happened.

"That (the bombing) just doesn't

happen in Oklahoma — it's not supposed to happen," said Neil Nadrash, a junior petroleum engineering major from Tulsa. "It was a tremendous shock — there is no way to describe it but unbelievable."

Cheryl Lindley, a junior early childhood major from Tulsa, said some of her friends attend school near the federal building that was bombed.

"I have gotten a hold of most of them, but the lines are being used and it's difficult," Lindley said.

She said the city is not the type of city to have such a disaster.

"Oklahoma City is not like New York City," she said. "I was in shock — I'm still kind of in shock. I can't believe it happened."

The Associated Press contributed to this report

## High winds, alarm kick into gear at Tech

By Linda Carriger and Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

High winds and competing air pressures did not result in a tornado Wednesday despite a tornado warning issued by the National Weather Service at 1:47 p.m.

The National Weather Service reported a swirling motion on Doppler Radar that is indicative of a tornado, said Greg Shelton, NWS intern meteorologist.

Dust devils, mistakenly identified by weather watchers as tornados, caused the NWS to issue a tornado warning, Shelton said.

Wednesday's windy and dusty weather was caused by a dry line of air pushing east from New Mexico and a warm front moving up from Southern Texas, he said.

"Basically this was the intersection point in Lubbock, Texas," he said.

The result was tornado-like weather and winds up to 47 mph, Shelton said.

Steve Weinbeck, an atmospheric sciences graduate student from New York City, saw evidence of the possible tornado on measuring instruments at the Tech Wind Engineering Research Center.

He notified Richard Peterson, Tech geosciences chairman, of the possible tornado at the same time the NWS noticed a swirling motion on radar.

The instruments at the weather lab indicated that tornado-like winds and pressure passed right over the center, Peterson said.

Peterson was in the atmospheric lab on the 12th floor of the business administration building at the time.

Dust sucked up from the ground by the air pressure was the only sign Peterson saw of a potential tornado, he said.

Lubbock County has one or two tornados each year, he said.

The concentration of rotating air in a tornado is like an upside down drain that is caused by a contrast of warm and cold air pressures, Peterson said.

The cold air is usually the result of a strong thunderstorm, he said.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost, ordered the sounding of campus alarms shortly after the NWS issued a tornado warning.

Brooks Thornhill, a senior electrical engineering technician from Cleveland, Ohio, followed other students into the mass communications building basement when he heard the sirens.



Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

Storm warning: Jagged clouds move closer to the ground Wednesday afternoon on Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

## Students spend classes in building basements

By Linda Carriger and Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

The sudden blast of Texas Tech's emergency sirens at about 1:47 p.m. Wednesday sent faculty and students to the basements of campus buildings or scurrying outside to see the potential tornado.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning at 1:47 p.m. for Lubbock County, but no tornados touched ground, said NWS meteorological intern Greg Shelton.

Nonetheless, everyone should have run indoors when the alarm sounded, said Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost.

"The students should have taken shelter on a ground floor or basement, but when I looked outside my window, people were flocking outdoors to get a look at the tornado," he said.

Haragan said he was disappointed with the campus response to the warning.

"Maybe they didn't know what was going on, or they were just foolish," he said. "In either case, they reacted in the wrong way."

Students' familiarity with tornados is the reason for apathy during the warning, said Becca Risely, a senior math major from Houston.

"I think most people know what to do because they are familiar with tornados," she said. "Because they are familiar with it, they are not really worried about it."

Risely said another factor is students do not know what the sirens mean.

"I just wondered what it (the siren) was."

"The first thing I thought was air raid. I know that was in World War II, so I knew it must be a tornado through the process of elimination," Risely said.

Faculty members seemed confused as well, students said.

"When the sirens went off, my professor acted like he really didn't know what to do," said A.J. Walton, a freshman undecided major from Austin.

Janie Blount, a safety officer in the College of Arts and Sciences, said faculty and students should seek shelter when they hear the emergency sirens blare.

"The safest place to go is the



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Alarm alert: Tech students wait in the mass communications building Wednesday during the tornado alarm.

lower part of the building," Blount said. "If that's not feasible, find the lowest place wherever you're at and lie there."

A person also should stay away from any area where objects may

fall on them and never get into a vehicle, she said.

"You shouldn't get in a car, and if a warning is going, I would think you shouldn't get in a bus either," Blount said.

## Davidians' memories honored

WACO (AP) — About 100 people braved drenching rains Wednesday to honor the memory of almost 80 Branch Davidians who died on April 19, 1993, in a fiery blaze at the cult's compound near Waco.

An honor guard sounded a 21-gun salute. David Thibodeaux, who survived the fiery ending of a weeks-long standoff, stood beside a replica of the Liberty Bell, ringing it each time the name of a victim was read.

There were gasps from the crowd when an announcement came over the public address system about Wednesday morning's bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

Clive Doyle, another survivor of the final fatal charge on Mount Carmel, expressed sadness at the blast and dismisses speculation that because of the timing, the bombing might be linked to cult members.

"We're not responsible for it, nor do we condone it," Doyle said. "We offer our sympathy to the families who have lost loved ones or are injured."

"I think it's terrible that they would connect it with us at all," said Gladys Ottman, a Branch Davidian. "We feel just as badly about those children as our own children. We are not at all that nature."

Seventy-six crape myrtle trees, planted earlier in memory of those who died in the inferno, were dedicated during Wednesday's ceremony, which began at 9 a.m. and continued into the afternoon.

The assault on the compound began on Feb. 28, 1993, when agents of the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms came onto the cult's property to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and search the compound for illegal weapons.

But gunfire erupted, resulting in the deaths of four ATF agents and at least six Branch Davidians.

The agents pulled back, and Koresh directed a standoff that continued until the final assault 50 days later. Some died of gunshot wounds from within the compound and others from the fire, which the FBI said was set by members of the cult.

In Washington, a dozen Davidian supporters demonstrated outside FBI headquarters.

Two of them held a large banner depicting the Davidian compound in flames and proclaiming: "Waco Massacre: Never Again."

The protesters said they were not Davidians but members of a group called the Committee for Waco Justice.



## The University Daily

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## Never-ending saga of O.J. continues

If there is one case every person in the country has a passing interest in, it's the O.J. Simpson trial.

Should the O.J. trial ever end, it is likely that this jury will not convict or acquit him. It's not because his dream team of lawyers is that good, or because evidence against him is circumstantial.

The reason it will be a mistrial is because in California, as in most other states, it takes a unanimous decision to convict or acquit. That is the reason we may never see an end to this trial.

There is something wrong with this scenario. What is wrong with Lady Justice?

One renegade juror could set a guilty man free. That's too much power for one person.

In government, it does not take a unanimous vote by Congress to pass anything. If it did there would be even more gridlock than there is now.

If the government of the people only needs a majority, why should a defendant's peers be any different.

There needs to be reform in the justice system. Some states, like Oregon, have reformed their justice system where 10 jurors need to agree to deliver a verdict. What a concept.

A majority decides the outcome of what happens to a defendant.

This is similar to Congress' procedure for deciding the fate of a bill or a majority of editors deciding what stance to take in an editorial.

It's what other forms of government do, why should the justice system be any different?

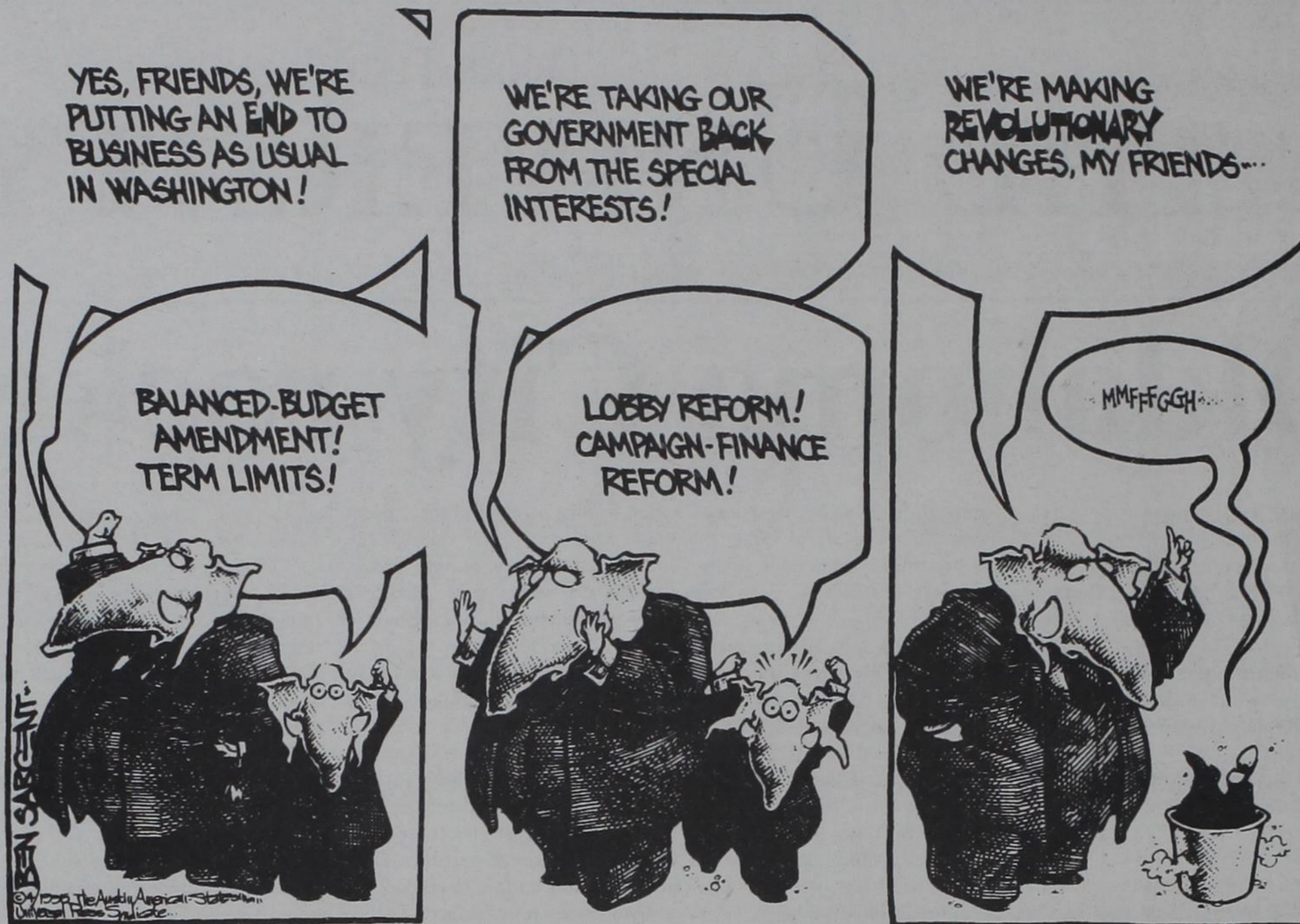
People's constitutional rights will not be violated by a change in the justice system.

A jury of one's peers will still decide the fate of the person.

Changing the system will just prevent more money being wasted pursuing hopeless cases like the \$1 million-plus spent by taxpayers in California.

A change needs to be made in the system, or else it will be long time before any news — good or bad — comes from the Simpson case. Besides, where are they going to find 24 more people who have never heard of O.J.?

*The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 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.

### Tech basketball team played good game

**To the editor:** This letter is being written in reference to the writer of the letter "Tech basketball season disappointment" (March 30).

Throughout this letter he will be referred to as Mr. Armchair Quarterback — Abbreviated AC. First of all, I would like to disagree with AC by saying that Tech was not an ultra-talented or excellent basketball team. I believe that Tech lacked a "true man in the middle." I am not criticizing the play of Darvin Ham.

Darvin Ham is in my opinion the best leaper on the team. He always gives 110 percent every time he steps onto the floor. The problem is that he is only 6 feet 7 inches and the forest is a lot bigger these days. I believe next year that a more mature and experienced Tony Battie will fill Darvin's shoes while Darvin slides over to power forward where he can be more versatile and expand his game. Now to the meat and potatoes of this letter. First, Coach Dickey then Koy Smith. Coach Dickey has won coach of the year in the SWC in three out of the four years he has been at Tech. He never "consistently moaned about his team's lack of a true point guard." With three minutes left in the Texas game, Tech was in a match-up zone not a zone. There is a difference. AC why didn't you praise Coach Dickey when Texas played Lubbock and Tech went to a match-up zone with 14:30 left in the second half? In my opinion, that was one of the main turning points in the game. To criticize this coach's decisions during the game and to say that it was his game to lose and he lost it is ludicrous. OK, let's talk about the game. Texas was 12 out of 20 from three-point range. That is not good, that is phenomenal (60 percent) because 40 percent is good. Texas shot 64 percent from the field for the entire game. If a team shoots this percentage and takes care of the basketball and rebounds well, most coaches in my opinion will probably say that

they would win nine out of 10 games. Give credit where credit is due. Texas and Tech both played a good game but Texas played a little better at the end. Several years ago, I had a chance to hear John Wooden speak. He said that the most important time in a basketball game is the last two minutes of the first half and the first two minutes of the second half, but I'm sure you already knew that.

The irony of my letter as opposed to the irony you referred to in your letter is that had Tech scored four more points in this game I would not be writing this letter. The reason is Tech would have won the basketball game. So your criticism and scrutiny of the two individuals is based on two baskets in two basketball games?

Opinions are one thing but criticism is another. AC if you are going to criticize somebody you better have some substance to back it up. First let me quote you, "No offense Mr. Smith!" This is referring to Koy Smith. Let me give you some substance about Koy Smith. South Plains Player of the Year three years in a row before he came to Tech. This year he played point guard until mid-season when Jason Martin became eligible then he became the backup at point guard. Koy Smith is a true off-guard but Coach Dickey got caught in a numbers game and had to play him at point guard. I think it shows great character for a man to play the point even though he is ideally suited for the off-guard. It shows even more character to move to a backup role when a true point guard became eligible. Next year he will play his position at off-guard. Oh! I almost forgot. AC, do you know next year who will break Lance Hughes record for three-point goals made? None other than "No offense Mr. Smith!"

In closing I would like to say that letter writer, you need to learn more about the game of basketball and the game of life.

*John Cotton*

### SA wrong to back down about funding

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter in response to the Senate's special session held on Tuesday night, April

Well, this controversy somewhat ended Tuesday night when the Senate failed to override former President Zach Brady's veto. This failure is in wake of the Senate's previous passage of a bill that left GLBS off the list of organizations to be funded. Did the Student Senate merely change its mind the second time around or was the Senate coerced into believing the scare tactics used by several individuals involved with the process? I would mostly likely lean toward the latter in establishing my personal opinion. Many senators were told by "higher minds" that Tech will be sued if the Senate acts foolishly in deciding the funding of the GLBS. They were told that they should fund the GLBS to appease a group that could, if denied, stir up trouble for Texas Tech. Many said, let's just give them a few dollars so they will shut up and crawl back into their holes. Still others were merely following someone's lead, like a little kid following his big brother. I myself am a senator from the College of Business, and I was opposed to funding the GLBS. I think that the Senate's actions on this issue were cowardly and irremissible. A supposed legislative body bowed to the threats of outsiders with opinions of their own.

Is the Senate scared to stand up for something or do we just fill a few seats every other Thursday in the

Senate room so that we can say we have a Senate? It is a worthless role if we as senators cannot do the jobs we were elected to do. I think we have forgotten as a legislative body that it is our job to decide the outcomes of certain issues even in the face of opposition. I wonder if the fire is too hot for some of the senators or do they simply stand for nothing? Also, I would like to say to a few guys in SA, not to let politics and appeasing people cloud your principals or values. If you don't stand for something then you are just a hollow shell; a stagnant fence rider. Finally, I would like for the senators, administrators and other elected officials to reconsider how they serve the student body.

In a speech to the Massachusetts State Legislature on Jan. 9, 1961, it was said that, "For of those to whom much is given, much is required. And when at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each of us, recording whether in our brief span of service we fulfilled our responsibilities to the state, our success or failure, in whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions: First, were we truly men of courage... Second, were we truly men of judgment... Finally, were we truly men of integrity... Finally, were we truly men of dedication?"

*Russell Thomasson*

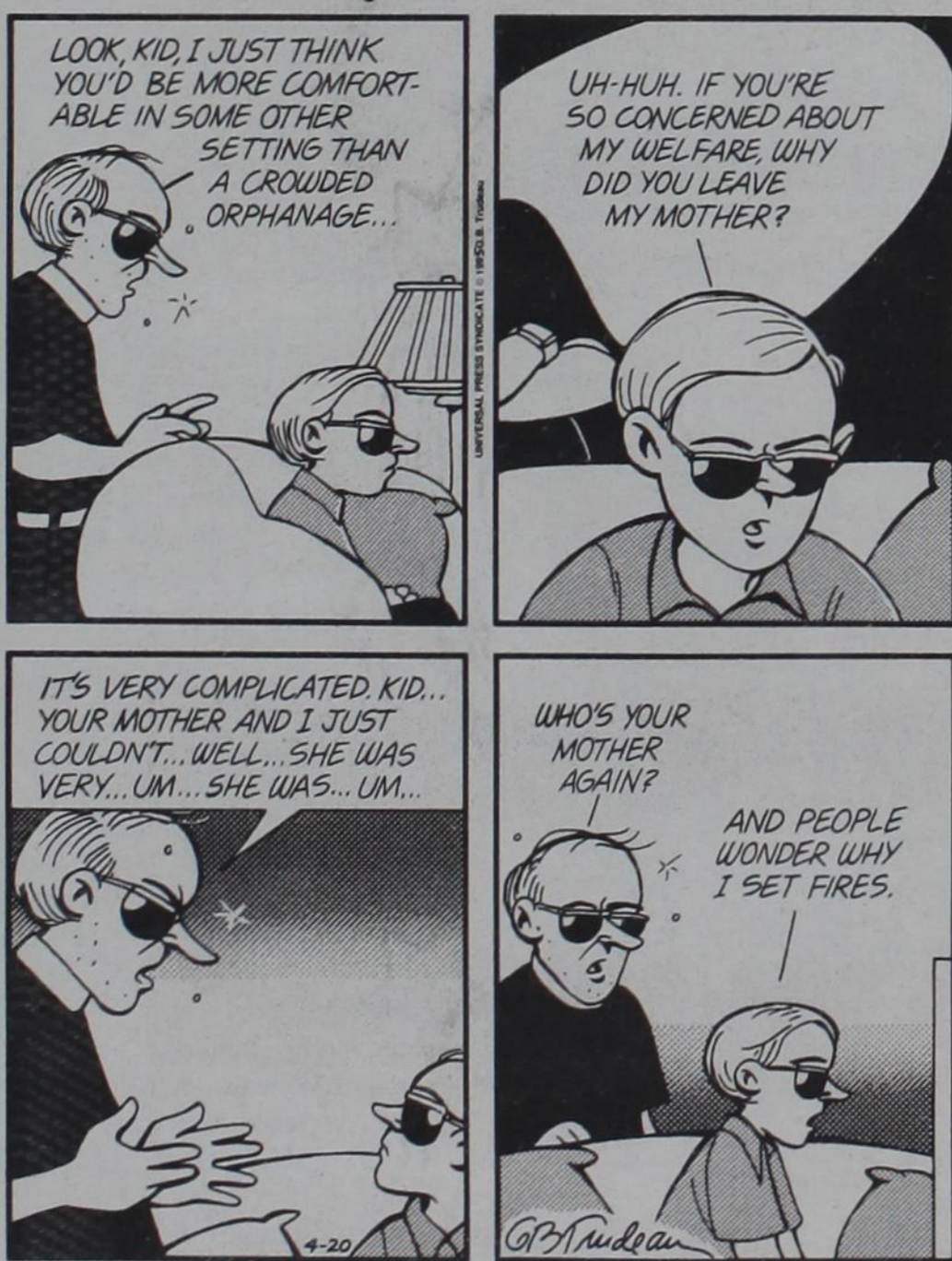
### Logic not present in recent religion letter

**To the editor:** I write this letter to the letter writer of "Contradiction presented in recent letter" (April 10) because, once again I find myself bemused by a phenomenon that I continuously encounter within this supposedly intelligent community of college students. Why does the letter writer claim to be Christian and then challenge the central tenet of that religion? This is not so much a theological issue as it is one of logic. Regardless of whether or not one believes the Bible to be Divinely inspired or merely a "historical record," or whether "Jesus of Nazareth was or was not divine," the inescapable fact is that, in the sacred text of the Christian religion, Jesus the Christ made the exclusive claim that He was, in fact, God, and that He is, in His own words "...the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, except through Me." This exclusive claim, by its nature, denies the validity of Buddhism, Islam or any other major world religion, according to the founder of Christianity. For the letter writer to say that she is Christian and then to say that she believes that "all religions have just as much validity as our concept of God and

Jesus Christ" is parallel to someone else saying, "I am a member of the KKK, but I believe in the validity of equal rights for all, regardless of race." In both cases, the two statements are mutually exclusive, or it indicates that the person making them has not examined the beliefs of the group they claim membership of. Please note that I am not equating Christianity with the KKK, merely drawing an analogy between them because both groups hold beliefs that are exclusive. I am aware that many people find the exclusive claims of Christianity to be offensive, but that is not the issue. Just because something is offensive to someone does not mean that it is not true. If the letter writer is "infuriated" by this exclusive claim, then perhaps she should reexamine her religious preference. Christianity is unique among world religions in that its central figure, Jesus, claimed to be God, something that neither Buddha, Mohammed or any other prophet claimed. If one claims to be a follower of Jesus Christ, one must hold the same belief. One cannot logically claim to be a Christian and deny the very claim that Christ made.

*Sean Gladding*

### Doonesbury



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# Memories of '70 tornado twist across South Plains

By Amy Osmulski  
The University Daily

Wednesday's weathered skies were similar to those of May 11, 1970, when a tornado swept through Lubbock, destroying parts of the city.

"The weather conditions preceding the 1970 tornado were not that different than Wednesday's conditions," said Gary Elbow, professor of geography and director of the Center for Applied International Development Studies, who was in Lubbock at the time.

"A cold front invades warm weather and drives the air up, where it can become unstable."

*Lubbock just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time in 1970.*

Gary Elbow  
professor and director

If the air rises high enough, it can become unstable and produce an abundance of energy, Elbow said.

The energy is usually shown through thunderstorms but can be expressed in the form of tornadoes, he said.

"We live in an area that is defi-

nately an area with potential for tornadoes," he said. "Lubbock just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time in 1970."

The tornado came in over Jones Stadium and moved down Fourth Street to Broadway and Main, where it grazed the Great Plains Life building, now called the Metro Tower, Elbow said.

The building, the tallest in Lubbock, received little damage, but the front of the building was thrown off-line, he said. The windows of the structure also were blown out.

"If you get a good look at the tower today, you'll see it is still a little out of whack," he said.

The tornado wiped out much of north and central Lubbock, including the Guadalupe Neighborhood, said Jim Green, Lubbock public information officer.

"The downtown area, where the Lubbock Civic Center is now, received some of the most severe damage," Green said. "In fact, the Civic Center is built on what the tornado destroyed."

Green said the area consisted of houses and apartments.

The Texas Tech University Museum will present a 25th-anniversary month-long exhibit, beginning the first week in May, on the 1970 tornado.

## News Briefs

### Committee selects Tech mascot name

The Search Ad Hoc Committee selected High Red as the official name of the new Texas Tech horse mascot Tuesday.

"The committee came up with 15 to 20 names for the new mascot," activities specialist Tom McGinnity said.

McGinnity said the committee decided to keep the name High

Red and drop the word Bug from the horse's original name, High Red Bug.

McGinnity said the committee decided on High Red because the name is more usable than High Red Bug.

Other names considered were Red Raider, Red Dash and Tech Tornado, McGinnity said.

### Filmmaker to discuss new movie

Film writer, director and producer David Zucker will be featured by Friends of Texas Tech University and Southwest Collection at its 11th annual banquet at the Lubbock Club, April 28. Zucker will discuss his upcoming feature-film biography about Davy Crockett at the banquet. Zucker has one of the largest personal collections of Davy Crockett memorabilia in the world, said Pamela Cooper, di-

rector of development and external relations for Texas Tech libraries. Other films by Zucker include "The Naked Gun" and the "Naked Gun" sequels, "Airplane," "Top Secret" and "Ruthless People." Tickets for the event cost \$25 for members of the Friends organization and \$30 for others. For reservations contact Carrie Sundstrom, assistant director of library development, at 742-3685.

### Council plans next year's conference

The Women's Studies Council will meet Friday to plan the 1996 Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education. The council will meet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the English building room 226A.

All those interested in planning the 1996 conference are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be available. Contact Mary Jane Hurst, coordinator of women's studies, at 742-2524 or 742-2501.

### 'Rainman' slated to attend seminar

The LIFE Independent Living Center of Lubbock is hosting "An Evening with the Rainman," with Kim Peek, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom.

Peek is the megasavant who was the inspiration for Barry Morrow's Academy Award win-

ning movie "Rainman." The evening includes dinner and a chance to speak with Peek, who has total memory recall of 15 different subjects. Cost of the dinner is \$15. For reservations contact the LIFE Independent Living Center at 795-5433.

### Japanese poison attack suspected

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — At least 89 people were taken to hospitals after complaining of stinging eyes and dizziness Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama, a crowded commercial port city adjacent to Tokyo.

About 100 other people not taken to hospitals also complained of feeling ill, according to NHK, Japan's public broadcasting network. Many people at the station reported foul odors in the station.

Japan has been on edge since a poison gas attack on Tokyo subways last month killed 12 people and sickened 5,500. But officials said sarin, the nerve gas used in that attack, was not suspected in the Yokohama incident.

Police, firefighters and chemical weapons experts — some in gas masks — checked the station.

Police said they did not know if the problems in Yokohama on Wednesday and the subway attack were related. The cult that is the chief suspect in the earlier attack denied involvement. Officials said a military poison gas warfare unit was sent to the area.

NHK said there were no reports of people losing consciousness.

## Past cultures focus of Texas Archaeology Week

By Gary Black  
The University Daily

Lectures about archaeology, presentations of past cultures and the unveiling of a bronze statue by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, all will be part of Texas Archaeology Awareness Week scheduled for Friday through April 30 at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park. The annual event is sponsored by Austin State Archaeologists.

"Last year was the first year we did a lecture series," said Lara Adair, Lubbock Lake Landmark program manager. "Our turnout was OK. We have much more publicity this year, so hopefully people will turn out."

All lectures are free and scheduled for the evening, Adair said.

Grant Hall, Tech assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, will present a lecture titled "The Archaeology of San Saba County, Texas" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Last year in January, a group from Texas Tech discovered a Spanish mission in Menard," Hall said.

The mission was established in 1757 by Spanish priests who wanted to Christianize the Apache Indians, Hall said. It was destroyed in 1758 by the Apaches.

"The neat thing about our find was that people have been looking for it for about 40 years," he said.

A lecture titled "The Pastores Culture of the Southern Plains" will

be given by Kent Hicks, Texas Tech Museum research assistant, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Pastores were sheep herders in the Canadian River Valley from 1870 to 1880," Hicks said. "It was a time right after the buffalo had been annihilated, and the Comanche had been put on reservations. They moved in fairly rapidly from central New Mexico."

Most of what is known about the Pastores came from excavations in the Canadian area, Hicks said.

"In a sense, this is an area that bridges history and prehistory," he said. "For the Hispanic population in the area, they need to understand some of their ancestors were the first ever to settle there."

Luc Litwinionek, a research assistant at Universite de Montreal, will discuss the remains of a mammoth found in Yellowhouse Canyon. Litwinionek's lecture is scheduled for April 27 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All lectures will be conducted at the Robert "Bob" Nash Interpretive

Center at the landmark site.

Tours of the lakesite are scheduled throughout the week for local schools, Adair said.

"We will give regular tours with demonstrations on elevation, excavation, artifact interpretation and matrix sorting," she said.

Matrix is the dirt that comes from excavation units, Adair said.

"It is washed and sifted, and they go through and pick out any materials used by humans," she said.

Weekend walking tours are available to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The public also may join one of the school tours during the week.

The week will culminate with Montford unveiling a bronze life-size giant armadillo statue Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m.

"Montford is part of the Lubbock Lake Landmark site foundation," Adair said.

"It is a fund-raising organization for the lakesite."

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## Abortion choice for single woman

*Editor's note: The names in this story were changed to protect the privacy of the individuals.*

Julie thought she was being responsible for her actions, so when she became pregnant while taking birth control pills, it changed her life forever, she said.

"Abortion was the right choice for me," said Julie, 26, a Texas Tech student who has returned to college to finish her undergraduate degree. "I made my choice, and to this day, I do not regret it."

Julie said she accepted a prestigious scholarship from a newspaper to attend the University of Texas and work as a photography intern.

"I was working at the paper and dating a man in a monogamous relationship," she said. "We were breaking up, and I got pregnant at the end of our relationship."

Julie, who was taking birth control pills, didn't realize the antibiotics she was taking would render the pill ineffective.

"I was 20 when I got pregnant. I was exhibiting symptoms within two weeks," Julie said. "I had symptoms and a vague notion. I couldn't ignore it anymore after I was four weeks along."

Julie said she then took a pregnancy test, and it came up positive. She said it took her a long time to decide what to do.

"When I finally decided to have an abortion, I was almost to the legal limit, almost three months pregnant," she said.

Julie said she did not want to be pregnant. She did not even want to exist, she said.

"For the first time in my life, I didn't want to be," she said. "I wasn't contemplating suicide, but I didn't want to deal with this issue."

Julie said she had never cried more than when she was contemplating this decision.

"It was tangible confusion, not knowing at all what to do," she said. "I was getting so much information from both sides — having people make decisions for me and then having me act on them."

Her boyfriend's first reaction to the pregnancy was fear, she said. Though they were separated, Julie said he was supportive throughout her decision. They talked about all their options.

"He knew, as any cognitive male would, that in the end it is the woman's choice," she said. "They (men) are not the ones supporting a baby in their body for nine months, they're not the ones who have to stand in line at welfare clinics and be treated by a doctor who has seen 12 to 14 pregnant women in the past hour."

"When we considered adoption, I knew I couldn't give the baby up," Julie said.

Julie said marriage was not an option because the father was not settled.

"I have seen what it is like to raise a child without (having) an education."

Julie said growing up on welfare was extremely difficult, and single motherhood was not a

### From a patient's perspective

Julie said the nurse first gave her some medicine similar to Valium to relax her.

The abortion procedure is similar to a gynecological exam, she said.

"They put you up in stirrups," she said. "They deaden the cervix. Next they take a tube and scrape and suck."

Julie said the complexity depends on how far along the pregnancy is when the procedure is done.

"It was a highly emotional situation for me," she said. "I remember crying in the middle of it. The doctor came over to me and said, 'You need to calm down, you need to breathe. If you want me to completely stop I will.'"

"I also remember how quick it was," she said. "It was about 15 minutes."

However, the entire process, which involves filling out forms, being counseled and watching a video of the procedure, takes an entire day, Julie said.

"They do educate you," she said. "The clinic I went to was very clean and warm."

After the procedure, Julie said she was in the recovery room for about an hour so the nurses could see how much she was bleeding.

"After an abortion, it is like a period. If you pass clots they (nurses) tell you to call," Julie said. "They also give you coagulants to stop the bleeding."

family tradition she wanted to continue.

"I made it out of the projects on my own," Julie said. "The turning point was when I realized I couldn't give my child the life I deserved, and I couldn't give myself the life I deserved."

Julie said negative attitudes toward welfare recipients are rampant among the medical professionals who treat them.

"Ideals are fine, they are the things we live by," Julie said. "But reality has something to say, too. Until you have lived the reality, you don't know what the hell you are talking about concerning abortion."

Once she finally made her decision, she said she did not waver, she said.

"Of all the things I have done, the abortion was the smartest thing I ever did," she said.

"It was as if God opened up the clouds and a light came through and said, 'This will save your life, this is what you have to do.'"

## Pregnancy creates family ties

*Editor's note: The last names in the story were withheld to protect the privacy of the individuals.*

At 19, Angelique sat alone in her dorm room at a Baptist college in California with a difficult decision to make — whether or not to continue her pregnancy.

"When you start making bad decisions, you don't know what is good and bad anymore," Angelique said. "For me, when I decided to have an abortion, it was because I was afraid to have a baby, and I didn't want people to know I was sleeping with my boyfriend — plain and simple, nothing pretty or noble about it."

Angelique met her boyfriend Matt six years ago St. Patrick's Day.

"He was the only guy I actually gave my phone number to," she said. "My parents were very strict and wouldn't allow me to date him because he was not a Christian."

Angelique rebelled against her parents and dated him anyway.

After three weeks, she knew Matt was the man she was going to marry.

"We talked about faith from the beginning of our relationship," she said. "He was a major evolutionist, and he was so liberal."

Angelique said she later found out Matt had been going to church behind her back in search of the truth.

"I challenged him to read the Bible for himself and make his own decisions," Angelique said. "Three weeks later, he told me he became a Christian. At that point, I was relieved because I knew my parents would finally approve."

Angelique said about that same time, she found out she was pregnant.

She said she began to reason with

herself, telling herself life was OK before she got pregnant and would be OK again if she just got rid of the baby.

Angelique said her mind was dramatically changed at the lowest point in the pregnancy.

"I was literally on the kitchen floor crying," she said. "God spoke to me, and it was so clear."

Angelique said the message she received was it was going to be hard, but the baby God gave her was going to do great things.

"Even though I had been thinking I was alone the whole time, I had forgotten God was with me," she said.

Even if Matt was not going to be involved with the child, Angelique said she decided to keep her baby.

"Whether Matt was going to be with me or not, I decided to carry this baby," Angelique said. "Once I made the decision, I had self-respect."

Angelique said she learned she was pregnant the same night Matt was baptized.

"My first reaction was shock," Matt said. "We weren't exactly getting along. The worst thing was that I felt guilty."

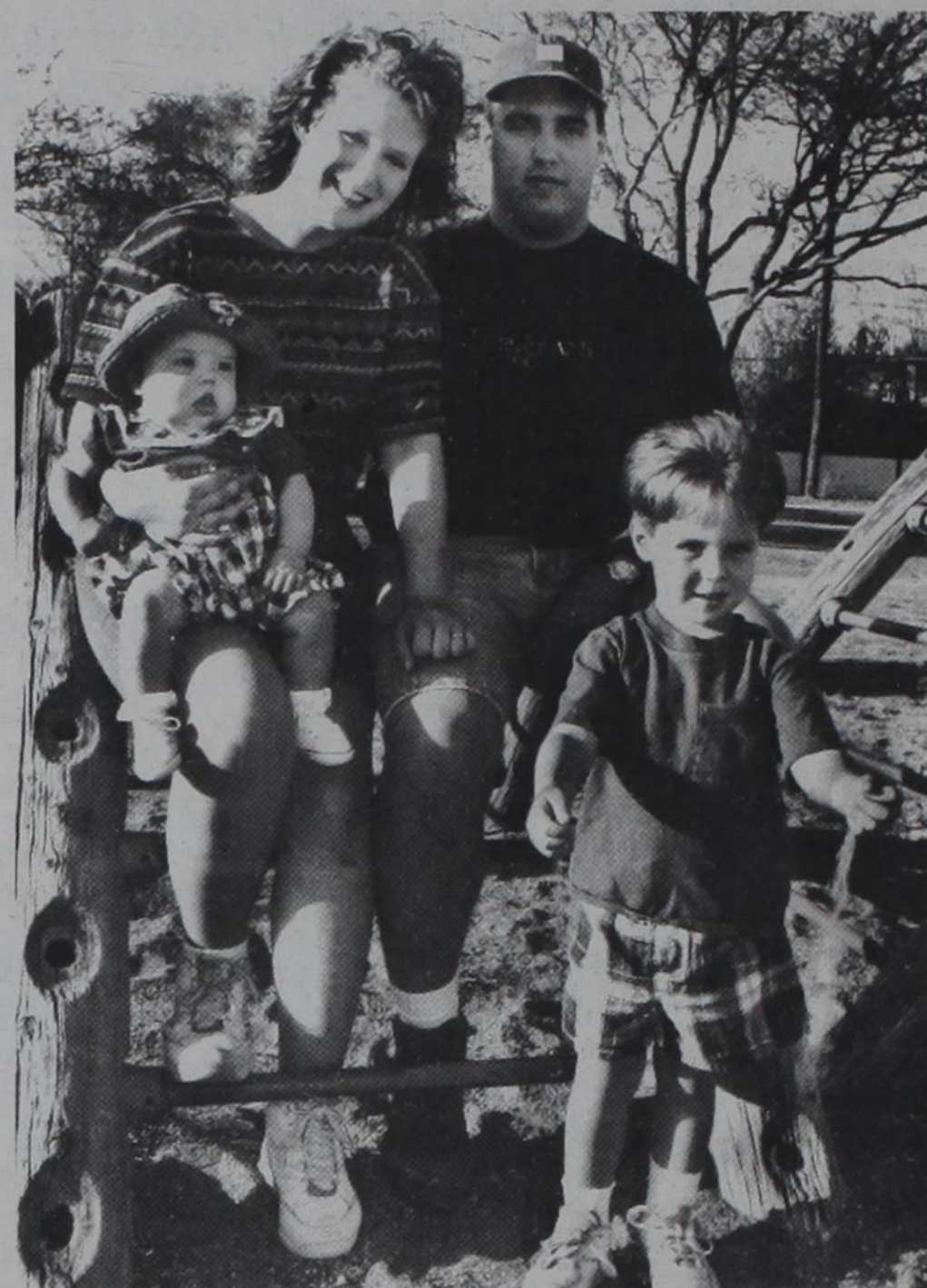
Matt said he feels sure an abortion would have broken them up.

"For the first three months, I didn't know if he was going to stick around," Angelique said. "I was fat and throwing up. I was 19 and had to go on Medicaid, which is Medicaid in California."

However, Matt decided to reconcile with Angelique and support her decision to have the baby.

Angelique said the ultimate bad decision would have been if she had aborted her child.

"I now believe abortion is de-



**Family affair:** Angelique and Matt spend a day at the park with their children, Sydney and Justin. After discovering she was pregnant with Justin, Angelique considered having an abortion, but opted to have her child instead.

struction of potential greatness," she said.

The decision to have her baby, whom she named Justin, ended her fixation on past emotional injuries and helped her begin to heal, she

said. As a child, she was a victim of sexual abuse which resulted in a low self-image, she said.

"I couldn't separate that the Please see ANGELIQUE, page 6.

## Debate continues in medical community

Since 1972, abortion has been ruled a legal surgical procedure. However, many professionals in the medical community remain divided over the abortion issue.

Lubbock has two private clinics that provide abortions.

Leisa Hall has been the director of one of them for nine years.

"We are here to provide counseling so the woman knows what an abortion entails," Hall said.

"We serve women 14 to 50, the very young to menopausal," Hall said. "We only do first trimester abortions on women who are seven to 12 weeks pregnant."

Hall said women considering abortion are counseled on the procedure. They then are shown a book detailing the vacuum aspirator process of abortion, the only type of abortion the clinic provides.

After counseling, a sonogram is done to determine the length of pregnancy. Then, the abortion is performed.

Hall said the abortions performed at her clinic are done by a local obstetrician/gynecologist.

"We are safe, legal and licensed by the state," she said.

The aborted fetuses are sent off to a pathologist for screening to be used for research, Hall said.

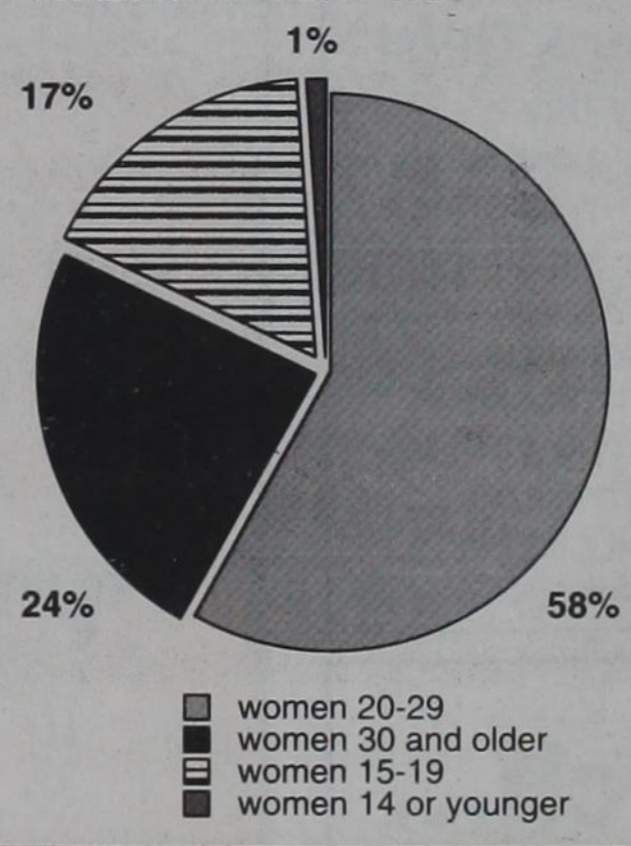
"Everyone that comes in for an abortion is here for a different reason," she said. "We try to do counseling, and we give them all the alternatives."

James Morgan, a doctor who works for the Texas Department of Health as a regional director, said there are many reasons women decide to have abortions.

"Most reasons given by women for having an abortion is that they are not ready for a baby,"

### Abortion statistics

According to the Texas Department of Health, 21 percent of all reported pregnancies end in abortion. The chart below illustrates the age-range percent of women who had abortions in Texas in 1993.



Morgan said.

"They want to continue school or to continue to have the lifestyle they want."

He said another reason women have abortions is because the pregnancy occurred at a bad time in their lives.

"Teen-agers feel a lot of shame and guilt," Morgan said.

"Many parents are concerned that an un-

wanted pregnancy would ruin their teen-ager's life."

Morgan said few people use abortion as a method of birth control.

"The statistics show a dramatic drop after a woman has her first abortion," Morgan said. "She will not have a second."

According to statistics provided by the Texas Department of Health, 23,500 women have a first abortion, but 7,000 women have a second abortion.

"Even the most liberal person would not recommend abortion as birth control," Morgan said. "I don't have a problem with birth control," he said.

"It is a legitimate thing not to have children or to lower the number."

Morgan said he believes life begins when the egg and sperm unite.

"The idea of viability is defined by the courts," Morgan said. "It is easier in people's minds to have an abortion before a fetus becomes recognizable as a human."

Morgan said the fetus can feel the abortion procedure because babies born prematurely can feel pain.

"People don't want to think of a fetus feeling pain or being a baby," Morgan said. "It brings up a lot of emotional pain for the woman. She might have to think twice about what she is doing."

Local abortions cost between \$300 and \$395 depending on the length of pregnancy, Hall said.

Hall said she seldom sees any women who have regrets about their decision in their two-week follow-up visit.

However, Morgan said he has seen women suffer major depression after having an abortion.

Please see ABORTION, page 6.

## Local organizations provide advice, services to pregnant women

Two local women are on separate sides of a controversial issue, however both share a goal of helping pregnant women.

Jan Blackwell, executive director of Lubbock's Planned Parenthood, grew up in a family that supported the mission of Planned Parenthood.

"My father, a Methodist minister, said I would need to be employed by an organization that supports a cause," she said. "What better cause than helping individuals to determine when and if to bring a child into the world that will be loved and wanted?"

Of the 137 women with positive pregnancy tests seen by Planned Parenthood in Lubbock, 35 of them opted for abortion, and four opted for adoption, Blackwell said.



**Helping hand:** Rosalee Peters, director of Heartline Pregnancy Center, displays some of the clothes provided for pregnant women.

She said Planned Parenthood does not provide education or material about the abortion procedure.

"When woman choose abortion, we give them three referrals of medical providers," Blackwell said.

"We believe they will discuss the procedure with the medical provider."

Blackwell said she hopes women will seek out their own information about abortion.

"Some women have abortions and never look back," she said. "According to past Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's reports, there is no more trauma in having an abortion than in having a baby."

Blackwell said she has had women who have had abortions or are considering abortions who wanted to talk more about this issue, so Planned Parenthood facilitated support groups.

Rosalee Peters, director of Heartline Pregnancy Services, said her organization offers a variety of

services to pregnant women.

"We have host families and the Heartline Women's Complex, where women can live until they are self-sufficient," Peters said.

"In the past, many pro-life people just wanted to save the life of the baby," she said. "Our focus is on the mother and baby. We do more than speak, we have practical help."

The practical help includes a place to live, food and clothing, parenting classes and assistance in job-seeking skills, she said.

Peters said the goal of Heartline Pregnancy Services is to educate pregnant women about their options — adoption, parenting and abortion.

"Abortion is an option, a legal option, but there are other options," she said.

For women considering abortion, Heartline has videos and written material available.

"We have a medically correct film," she said.

Peters said the film features an obstetrician/gynecologist, who has performed both first- and second-trimester abortions, talking about what occurs during an abortion procedure.

"We have many women who come to us after an abortion for help," she said. "They were confused about the process. Women believe the medical profession made it safe, the legal community made it legal, so it must be OK."

Text by Tara McQueen, photos by Sam W. Magee.



## Networks battle for bomb disaster television coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The four major networks piggybacked on the work of unknown but poised local reporters to bring Americans live satellite images of Beirut-like bomb damage from Oklahoma City on Wednesday.

Cable News Network reported the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at 10:30 a.m. EDT, just five minutes after the news moved on Associated Press circuits. "CBS This Morning" anchor Harry Smith made a special report at 10:43 a.m.

"At 10:45 a.m., CNN aired its first live shot," said CNN spokesman Mark O'Connor, "and we have been continuous ever since." CNN used a combined feed from two Oklahoma City broadcasters, CBS affiliate KWTW and NBC affiliate KFOR.

The other big networks followed CNN into continuous live coverage.

ABC, at 10:56 a.m., went live with the feed of its Oklahoma City affiliate, KOCO-TV. NBC News went with KFOR's coverage at 11:13, adding its West Coast stations at 11:19, and CBS News aired the KWTW feed at 11:21.

Even the Fox Broadcasting Co.'s fledgling Washington, D.C.-based Fox News cobbled together a live feed by arrangement with the CBS affiliate.

A terrible patchwork of images ensued while the local newscasters and the networks struggled to get a handle on the story with mainly raw, unedited video.

CNN, for example, switched back and forth between two station feeds, where, in turn, control room directors were switching back and forth between live reports and previously recorded video images.

Despite "live" tags on the video, the clips soon began repeating themselves, and CNN finally tried to superimpose its own "recorded earlier" tags over the

incoming feeds.

The newspeople in the nation's 43rd-largest TV market, unidentified and unknown to the national audience, were poised and professional in broadcasting the biggest story of their careers.

"They did a fine job," said Dave Bartlett, president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. "They didn't overreact; they didn't get the story screwed up in their enthusiasm to cover it."

"It was solid, professional, well-constructed journalism, and they have a lot to be proud of," he said.

By midday, ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox and NBC news executives were sending correspondents to Oklahoma City and shuffling their personnel and program schedules to accommodate the news.

"CBS Evening News" anchor Dan Rather was en route to Vietnam and missed the story; his partner, Connie Chung, was flown in from an affiliate meeting in Sacramento, Calif., to anchor Wednesday's newscast from Oklahoma City.

NBC's Tom Brokaw was scheduled to fly in Thursday morning to broadcast "Nightly News" from there through Friday, but anchor Peter Jennings of ABC's top-rated "World News Tonight" was to remain in New York City.

NBC's "Dateline NBC" and ABC's "PrimeTime Live" and "Nightline" news magazines scheduled bombing coverage Wednesday night. CBS News preempted "The George Wendt Show" and a Disney World "documentary" for a news special. CBS' live "Late, Late Show with Tom Snyder" scheduled satellite interviews with bombing survivors. By late afternoon, cable's CNBC announced that Geraldo Rivera would originate his talk shows from Oklahoma City for the rest of the week.

## Students celebrate Hispanic cultural awareness

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

Hispanic culture will be celebrated through Saturday during the Texas Tech Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week.

The theme of the weeklong celebration is "Unidos Podemos," or united we can.

Penny Morin, Caprock Girl Scouts membership and marketing director, will present a speech titled "Leadership Roles Among Hispanics" at 11 a.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. Her lecture is sponsored by Zeta Phi Gamma.

The Multicultural Services Center also will sponsor a Hispanic Educators Forum at 7 p.m. today in room 217 of the electrical engineering building.

Friday's events will include a fajita cook-off from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the UC East Patio.

Immediately following the cook-off, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan will sponsor folk dances of the Aztec tribe, Danza Azteca, at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Circle.

Omega Delta Phi fraternity will

present Carlos Bruno Villanueva as a guest speaker at 3 p.m. Friday in the UC Mesa Room. Villanueva is the president of Tierra Films and producer, director and screenwriter of the motion picture "Volver a la Tierra," the first American motion picture to be completed entirely in Spanish.

Villanueva will discuss the motion picture, set to begin production in the fall, and the repercussions of Selena's death on the Latino community.

Selena, the Tejano singer, was gunned down outside a Corpus Christi hotel room March 31.

Omega Delta Phi also will sponsor Jungle Jam '95 at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Watson Building. The cost for the event is \$5 and the proceeds from the event will benefit the fraternity's scholarship fund.

The week will conclude with a basketball tournament, a ballet performance and an awards banquet Saturday.

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament, sponsored by the Hispanic Student Society, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the basketball courts

outside Coleman Hall. The entry fee is \$15 and proceeds will benefit the Willie Enriquez Scholarship Fund.

Minorities in agriculture, natural resources and related sciences and Zeta Phi Gamma will sponsor Ballet Folklorico Tenochtitlan Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center Banquet Hall.

Rep. Roberto Alonzo, D-Dallas, chairman of the Mexican-American Democratic State, will present a keynote address at the awards banquet Saturday night immediately following the ballet performance.

The Hispanic Student Society Top Ten Member Award, the Willie Enriquez Scholarship Award, the Mr. and Ms. Hispanic Student Society and the Julio Llanas Award also will be presented at the banquet.

Admission to the banquet costs \$12 and is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Inc., Lubbock Men's G.I. Forum and Ladies Auxiliary, the Hispanic Student Society and West Advertising.

Hispanic Awareness Week activities began with an opening ceremony at noon Tuesday. Tech Presi-

dent Robert Lawless delivered opening remarks during the keynote address Tuesday.

Camillo Martinez, Tech history assistant professor, concluded the keynote address.

Kappa Delta Chi sponsored a fashion show featuring traditional styles from various Mexican states Wednesday.

Bean Elementary School third grade students were entertained by Raider Red and Ballet Folklorico de San Patricio Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room. The children's program was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Society. Abner Euresti, assistant news director at NewsChannel 11, was the featured speaker. George Aunon, dean of the College of Engineering, discussed striving for success during a discussion Wednesday, sponsored by the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. Throughout the week, a display of books written by Hispanic authors and other works about Hispanic culture will be displayed.

**Correction:** In Wednesday's UD, Joseph Taylor was incorrectly identified. He is a Nobel Prize winner. He also was quoted as saying "astrological scale." He should have been quoted as saying "astronomical scale."

## Seminar slated to focus on career-enhancement

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

Texas Tech students who would like to earn skills to succeed in the business world will be able to attend a career-enhancement seminar today.

The Tech chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will host the seminar from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center Banquet Room.

The seminar is open to anyone interested and will be conducted by 20 business leaders from across the nation.

"The leaders will be divided into two groups, along with the audience to provide a more one-on-one environment for students," said Kory Hooks, a junior finance major from Levelland and Kappa Sigma president.

Business leaders will address topics such as interviewing tips, networking in the business world, personal financial tips and dealing with

sexual harassment and racial remarks, Hooks said.

"We are bringing leaders like Rex Vardeman, CEO and owner of Vertex Corporation; Chuck Anderson, founder of a restaurant chain; Bob Tate, a vice president of Plains National Bank; and Doug Hudson, a neurologist," Hooks said.

Business leaders will discuss how they achieved their current positions and what they did to achieve their goals, he said.

"The reason that most college students drop out is due to the uncertainty in their future," he said. "Some students go as far as to graduate with a degree and never have any intentions of entering that field."

Hooks said he believes the seminar will provide students with some direction and will be productive and

beneficial to those who attend.

"The seminar will give the idea to students that there is a light at the end of the tunnel and give students guidance in which direction to go," he said.

Business leaders also will offer suggestions to students who are uncertain in their career choice and offer ways to reprogram, he said.

Bob Thompson, Kappa Sigma adviser, said the fraternity is bringing in people from across the nation that are the top in their fields.

"For example, if you desire a job as a NFL quarterback, you would be talking with men like Roger Staubach," Thompson said.

Students need to know what the climate is like in today's business world and what future employers expect from graduates, Thompson said.

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## Abortion

continued from page 4

"The depression is not immediate after the abortion because they are relieved and don't have to worry about what others will think anymore," Morgan said.

"But in a matter of years, some women will suffer from depression, but they can't put their finger on why they are depressed. When it comes to light, they realize they are in grief over the death of their unborn child," he said.

Morgan said the grief surfaces through physical, emotional and psychological symptoms.

"Those women who say they don't suffer usually do," Morgan said. "They just don't want to admit to it."

"However, there are those women who truly don't suffer from having an abortion, for whatever reason," he said.

## Procedure

- The patient is given 5 milligrams of Valium, and a metal speculum is inserted to dilate the cervix. The woman then is given a local anesthetic.
- After the cervix has been dilated, a thin plastic tube is inserted through the vagina into the uterus.
- The tube is connected to a machine that looks like a glass vacuum cleaner canister. The tube removes the fetus from the uterus.
- A curette, a sharp, spoon-shaped knife, is used to feel the walls of the uterus to make sure all the tissue is gone.

SOURCE: LEISA HALL, DIRECTOR OF A LOCAL ABORTION CLINIC

"Maybe they just choose to block it out of their mind."

Morgan said he is concerned because abortion is a big money-making business.

"I think that it is less than a choice," he said. "The abortion doctors would rather women not know all the facts because they can make

up to \$750 an hour."

However, Hall said abortion clinics are not marketing abortion. Such clinics try to be professional, discreet and private, she said.

"No one who walks in our door," Hall said, "is happy about getting an abortion."

## Beer foam at Fiesta could hurt environment, ecological system

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Beer vendors at the Fiesta celebration have been told to be careful about how much foam they spill.

In response to complaints by environmentalists, vendors who don't try cleaning up could face fines.

Avoiding that fine could be ex-

pensive, said the president of one beer distributor who predicted that vendors would have to spend thousands of dollars to avoid the spills.

## Angelique

continued from page 4

abuse was not my fault," she said. "I was a textbook case. I craved guys' acceptance. I went through anorexia and bulimia. That was the only way I could feel pretty."

Angelique said the key to her destructive pattern was her vulnerable self-image.

"You develop a victim mentality," she said. "My parents would have stopped the abuse if they had known."

"After that, I made one bad decision after another," she said.

Angelique said having Justin ended her depression and pattern of bad decision-making.

"The turning point was when I decided to have Justin," Angelique

said. "I was really, really depressed, and I would have been dead emotionally had I had the abortion."

Angelique said she does not consider Justin merely a consequence of her actions.

"I believe Justin is a blessing from God," she said. "The consequences were that I hurt my family. I am very career-oriented, so another consequence was that I lost my scholarship to the University of San Diego business school."

Angelique said she realized she needed her family's support to have her baby, so she moved to Lubbock to be close to them.

Matt also moved with them.

"We moved to Lubbock, and Angelique lived with her parents, and I lived in an apartment," Matt said. "We both gave up a lot — school, good-paying jobs. The first

year here, our income dropped by 50 percent."

To make more money, Matt said he decided to work in California for the summer.

"That is when I really found out how much I loved Angelique, and we talked about marriage," Matt said. "Ten months after Justin was born, we got married."

They married in Lubbock, and Justin was the best man.

In November, they added a daughter to their family. They are working full time to save money to return to college.

Angelique said she feels lucky because not everyone has a story with a happy ending.

"I know he married me because he loved me," she said, "not because I was pregnant with his child."

## New area codes create missing calls, lost profits

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — His phone stopped ringing in January, and in the silence William Boubel hears his business dying.

Boubel has fallen victim to a technological screw-up that soon may reach out and touch millions of Americans: He has been assigned a

new area code that a lot of people cannot dial because it doesn't have 1 or 0 as its middle digit.

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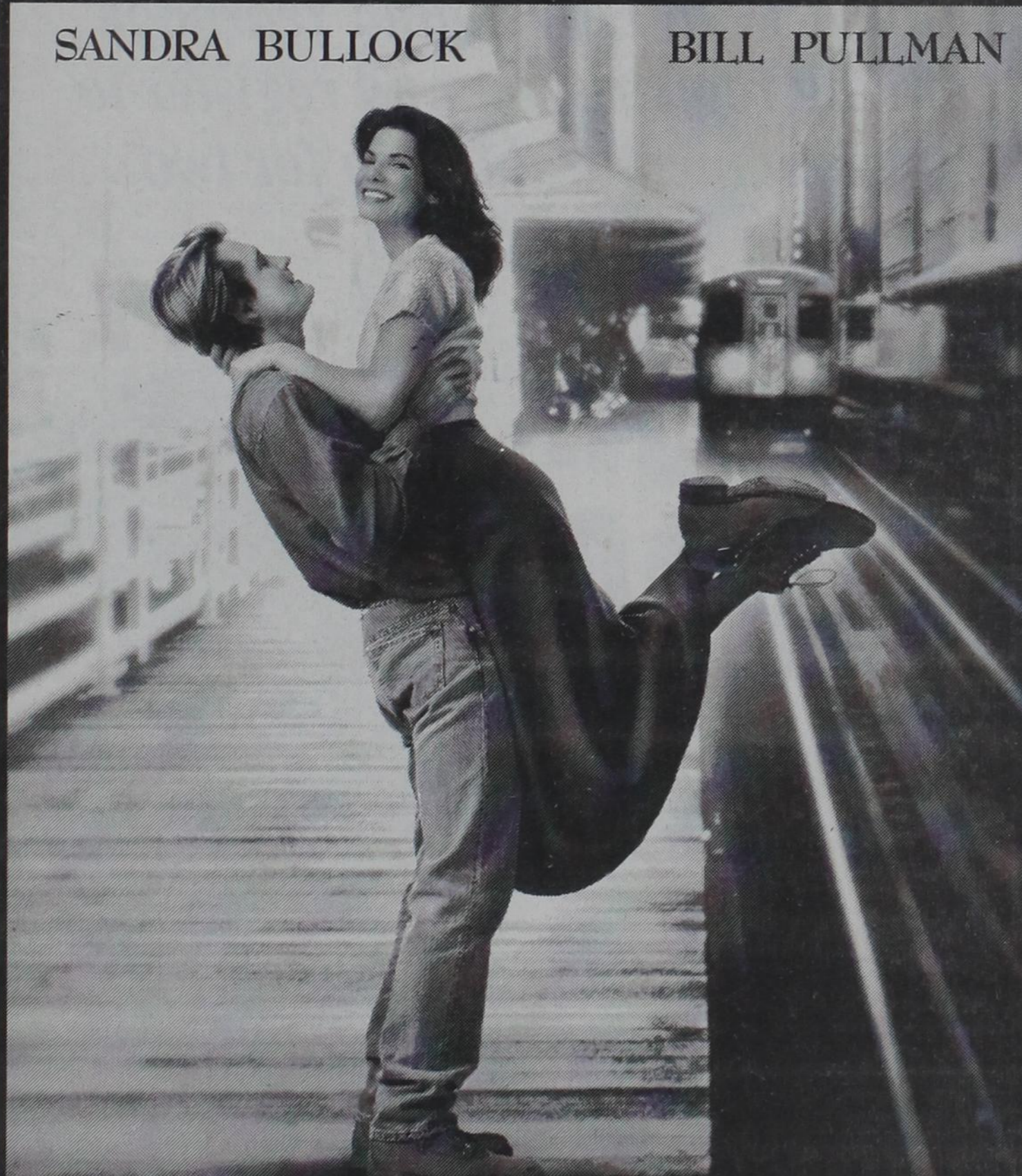
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# International Children's Day to be celebrated for first time at local park

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Americans have celebrated Mother's Day and Father's Day, but it took the Turkish nation to celebrate the children.

The West Texas Turkish American Association and the Texas Tech Turkish Students Association are organizing a potluck picnic to celebrate International Children's Day at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park. The Lubbock community is invited, along with international students and their children, to the celebration.

"This is an opportunity to get a big international vegetable soup together and to discover the benefits of having many international groups together," said Barbara Walker, curator of the Archives of Turkish Oral Narratives.

Walker said this is the first time Turkish Children's Day has been celebrated in Lubbock.

"This is an opportunity for children from different cultures to get to know each other," Walker said. "We hope this will break down the barriers between people."

She said each child will be given a sash with the name of their country on it to be worn in a parade.

Yonca Poyraz-Dogan, a mass communications graduate student from Istanbul, Turkey, also is coordinating the event.

"Children are the perfect way to

begin international understanding," Poyraz-Dogan said. "They are young and unprejudiced. During childhood they start forming their opinions and ideas."

She said this is a way to promote future international peace and harmony.

"In Turkish folk dances, wooden spoons are played to provide a rhythmic beat," she said. "There will be someone teaching and demonstrating the spoons for the children."

Walker said she hopes people will bring food from their countries so everyone can experience different cultures as well as different foods.

Walker said Children's Day was established in 1923.

"In the '70s, Turkey began inviting children from other countries to come to Turkey for Children's Day," she said.

"They paid for their transportation and provided host families for

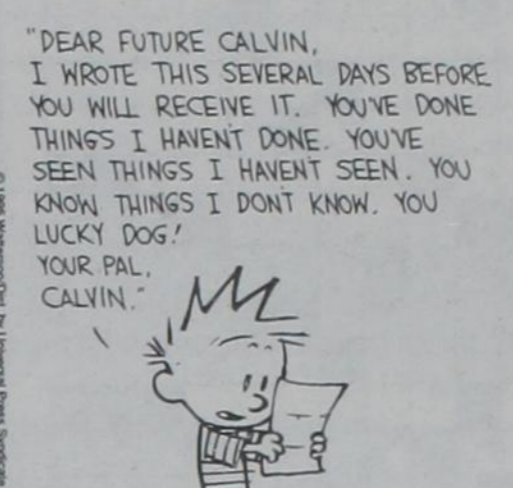
the children to stay with," Poyraz-Dogan said.

Walker and her husband, the director of the archives, donated the Archives of Turkish Oral Narrative, which is housed on the third floor of the Texas Tech Library.

"We love our location because students find us by accident," Walker said. "They are amazed to find volumes of Turkish folk tales and models dressed in Turkish folk dancing costumes."

by Bill Watterson

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Actor faces alleged drug dealer about son's recent suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll O'Connor took a front-row courtroom seat Wednesday to see the man accused of drug dealing whom the actor blames for the suicide of his only child.

"I want people to know that there's something can be done about this situation. You mustn't just sit back and say, 'The police will do nothing. The courts will do nothing,'" O'Connor said after a brief hearing.

Harry Perzigian, 39, pleaded innocent to one count of possession of cocaine for sale. He could be sentenced to four years in prison if convicted.

Perzigian was arrested the day after the March 28 gunshot death of 32-year-old Hugh O'Connor, who had struggled with drug addiction for 16 years.

Perzigian and the 71-year-old actor from "All in the Family" didn't speak to each other in court.

## Fortune cookie joke in O.J. trial upsets Asian-Americans

(AP) — O.J. Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro apologized Monday for last week's "fortune-cookie incident." But some Asian-Americans still are upset.

"The American mind is just permeated with anti-Asian sentiment," said Lig-Chi Wang, a professor of Asian studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

## Two Molier plays run tonight through Sunday at Godbold Cultural Center

The Godbold Cultural Center and Coker/Green productions will present two plays by Molier today through Sunday.

"The Miser" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be staged at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at

Godbold at 19th Street across from the Tech campus.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Discount rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 798-2858.

## Lubbock Live

**Today**

- Texas Tech Steel Drum Band — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 8 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8:30 p.m.
- Scott Garrison — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Vertical Horizon, Passenger — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Sweet Adicts — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Mike Pritchard and the Cathouse Blues — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday**

- John Ellis — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8:30 p.m.
- Scott Garrison — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Jeni V. — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Mark David Manders, Pat Green — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- King Friday — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Smoky Log and the Flamethrowers — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Graham Brothers' Howling Blues — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Spilling Poetry — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

**Saturday**

- Eric and Andy — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8:30 p.m.
- Scott Garrison — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Ground Zero — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Crazy Diamond, Brad Bogle — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Future Tense — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Tello Blues Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Graham Brothers' Howling Blues — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Young Heart	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Dill/World	Worship Music	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00-12:30	Quilt/Day Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Mallock	700 Club	
1:00-1:30	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00-3:30	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00-5:30	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00-7:30	Pole to Pole	Mad/You Hope/Gloria	500 Nations	Children First	Martin Live Single	Extremists Basketball	
8:00-8:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Hope/Gloria	Part 1	Comish	New York Undercover	Spurs at Dallas	
9:00-9:30	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter		
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stago Door Cap. News	
11:00-11:30	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie		
12:00-12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Pat Program Jon Stewart	Married... News	Norhem Exposure	Classics TBA		

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## Raiders survive weather, sweep UTA

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Not only did Texas Tech and Texas-Arlington have to battle each other on the baseball field, they also had to fight the unpredictable

weather in Lubbock Wednesday.

It was raining prior to the start of the game. Then, two batters into the game, both teams were pulled from the field because of a tornado warning.

Finally, a dust storm hit in the fourth inning, causing winds to blow as much as 47 mph.

When catcher David Lindstrom drew a one-out bases loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Clint Bryant, the Red Raiders, 37-8 overall, had survived with a 10-9 win.

Tech trailed the Mavericks 9-9 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning but Randy DuRoss started the comeback, reaching on third baseman Billy Martin's error. Bryant followed with a double, moving DuRoss to third.

Then things really started going bad for UTA (17-27) when Matt Kastelic reached on a fielder's choice as DuRoss had to scramble back to third and Bryant slid in safely back to second.

After Andy Gonzales struck out, Brandon Welch hit a ground ball to first baseman Jason Garrett. Catcher John Karant could not hang on to the throw as DuRoss slid in safely with the tying run, setting the stage for Lindstrom.

"This is tough because we should have won this ball game," said UTA coach Butch McBroom, whose team has lost five consecutive one-run games. "We gave this ball game away. We had the game won, and we gave it back to them. I hope it's as tough on the kids as it is on me because we should have won this game. We need to learn how to finish ball games. You go into the last inning with a lead, you have to make routine plays."

Tech trailed 3-2 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, but scored five runs as the winds started to pick up, blowing out, from right field to left field.

Gonzales started the inning off with a walk. Brandon Welch followed with his sixth home run of the year. Lindstrom followed with his second home run of the game and fourth in three games.

Dion Ruecker, not wanting to be left out of the home run derby, hit his team high 11th of the season.

Dominic Hernandez walked, stole second, moved to third on a Jason Totman fly out and scored on a ground ball off the bat of DuRoss to close out the scoring in the inning for Tech, leading 7-3.

"We came out here and the game was shaky," Lindstrom said. "It was an ugly win, but they all count the same. (Ryan) Brewer pitched really well and the wind kept his best pitch, his change-up, up in the zone.

"I hope this wakes us up and gets us going. UT-Arlington is not a slouch team, and they came out and battled us inning after inning. They came out and played us well."

Back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning by Garrett and Paul Stovall (his second of the game and third of the series) pulled the Mavs even with Tech, 8-8.

Gonzales, who started as the designated hitter, relieved Brewer, after he allowed two consecutive singles after giving up the home runs. Gonzales got Martin to ground into an inning-ending double play.

After a shaky eighth inning, in which he walked in a run with the bases loaded giving UTA a 9-8 lead, Gonzales (2-0) retired the side in the ninth to pick up his second win of the season.

"It was tough on the mound today," Gonzales said. "Every once in awhile the wind started blowing me and I started to fall. I had to control my pitches from there. I don't feel uncomfortable playing both positions."

Winning pitcher — Tech-Gonzales (2-0) Losing pitcher — UTA-Prince (0-5)  
E - Karant, Manwarren, Martin, Bryant, DuRoss, Lindstrom. DP - Tech 1, LOB - UTA 9, Tech 8, 25 - Manwarren, Bryant, Gonzales, HR - Garrett (5), Stovall 2 (5), Lindstrom 2 (8), Ruecker (11), Welch (8), SB - Manwarren, Reagan, Bryant 2, Hernandez. SH - Winn, DuRoss 2, Ruecker.

## Real pro basketball season about to begin



Jonathan Harris

Well, the real season is about to begin in the NBA, so says Michael Jordan. With the playoffs right around the corner, it's time to discuss the hits, hopefuls and misses of the NBA season.

First, we'll take a look at the Eastern Conference. Orlando looks like the team to beat in the East, but they've got to get that playoff monkey off their back.

New York is making its usual surge to catch up, but they won't be able to catch up with the time left. Indiana is looking strong, but Reggie Miller will have to give a strong playoff performance to repeat last year's outcome. With a healthy Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte could contend but may need a little help.

Now to the Bulls, with his Airness back on the team, Chicago has made a surge and may be considered a heavy favorite to some "experts."

In the West, San Antonio has come a long way and has put together a solid team, along with the best record in the NBA. They are going to be hard to beat but they can be beat. They will have to keep in mind what happened to the Sonics last year. Utah is right behind them and could be tough competition for everybody.

Phoenix is looking forward to the playoffs, and Sir Charles wants an NBA championship ring, and his time is running out. It will take a lot for the Rockets to repeat this year but if Hakeem, Clyde, Vernon, Sam and Kenny get on a roll they put up some wins, but they need some defensive help. Dallas is on the bubble,

but they are in a win-win situation. If they make the playoffs, it will be a great boost for the team, but if they don't they can get a draft pick and maybe pick up a much needed center, and they can say adios to Roy Tarpley.

Now to the MVP race. It's a three-man race with The Admiral, Shaq and the Mailman. Any other year, it would be automatic to put No. 23, I mean 45 on your ballot, but Jordan has only played a third of a season, so maybe next year MJ. I would probably give the MVP award to Robinson because he has been so consistent the last couple of years, and this year has been no exception. Shaq is a good player, but he needs a few more years to earn the award.

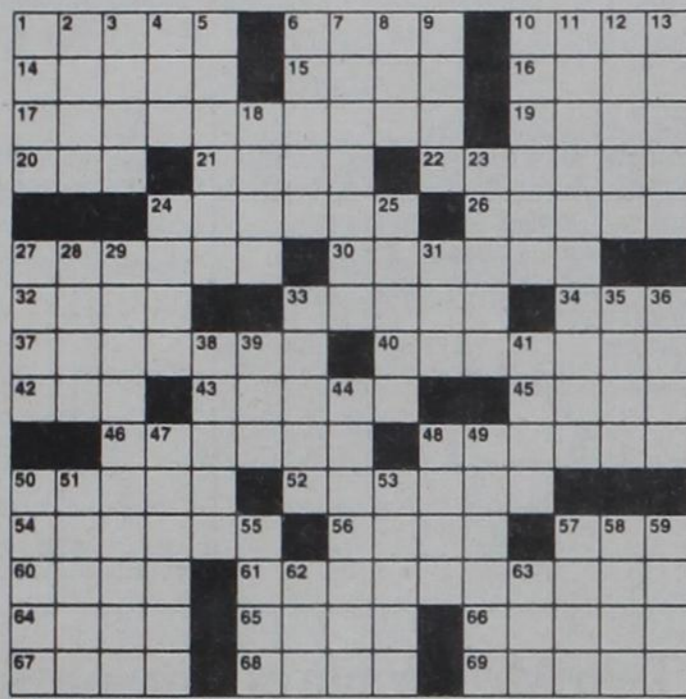
Another award is on people's minds, and that is the Rookie of the Year. This is a great race with Grant Hill and Jason Kidd being neck-and-neck. People are comparing Hill to the second coming of Jordan. That may be true, he is a bright spot among the young players of the NBA. You never hear of Hill doing anything wrong, and that is good news. Although Hill may one day become the most complete player in the NBA, the rookie with the biggest impact this year has to be Kidd.

Kidd doesn't worry about scoring like a lot of young players, he is more of the give-and-go type. He does get his points tough behind them and could be tough competition for everybody. Phoenix is looking forward to the playoffs, and Sir Charles wants an NBA championship ring, and his time is running out. It will take a lot for the Rockets to repeat this year but if Hakeem, Clyde, Vernon, Sam and Kenny get on a roll they put up some wins, but they need some defensive help. Dallas is on the bubble,

Jonathan Harris is a sports writer for The University Daily.

### THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chew

- ACROSS  
1 Crow  
6 Peruse  
10 Govt. agent  
14 Sir Galahad's suit  
15 Whirlpool  
16 A Kennedy  
17 Imperil  
19 Poker term  
20 Invite  
21 Aurally handicapped  
22 Best performance  
24 Braided cordage  
26 Native Indian soldier  
27 Stroller  
30 Cuban leader  
32 Asian mountain range  
33 Distinctive class  
34 Meadow  
37 Substitute for — knot  
42 Luau dish  
43 Certain grain  
45 Hebrew priest  
46 WA city  
48 Natural ability  
50 Bell town  
52 Figure of speech  
54 Make wider  
56 Dickens girl  
57 Out of each hundred: abbr.  
60 Sere  
61 Treat milk in a way  
64 Labyrinth  
65 Dies —  
66 Take it easy  
67 Appear  
68 Low islets  
69 Use



- DOWN  
1 — California  
2 Mine extracts  
3 In a frenzy  
4 Sibe  
5 Merchant  
6 V-shaped fortification  
7 Building  
8 Tool with a curved blade  
9 Colorist  
10 Bullet type  
11 Dominate  
12 Houston player  
13 Indigent  
18 Tom  
23 Chemical compound  
24 Lateen  
25 Ballroom dance  
27 "The World  
According to —"  
28 Butter kin  
29 Profit by  
31 Theater sign  
33 Microbes  
35 Deserve  
36 Med. sch. subj.  
38 Neckwear  
39 Murmur  
41 Proofreading word  
44 Deny  
47 Garland  
48 Flooring piece  
49 Charm  
50 John or Abigail

### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 51 The Furies  
53 Allocates  
55 Extended narrative poem  
57 Pier support  
58 Nicholas or Alexander  
59 Topic  
62 Macaw  
63 A Harrison

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### MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

<p>ADVERTISING FEDERATION Meeting/Elections April 27 Mass. Comm. 104, 6 pm For info. contact Andrea Wilkerson, 742-3384</p>	<p>TECH POM POM SQUAD Tryouts April 28 For info. contact SOS Office, 742-3621</p>
<p>MASTERPIECE ART CLUB Last Open Mike April 22 2318 Broadway, 8:30 pm For info. contact Kich Kopf, 742-5343</p>	<p>WESLEY FOUNDATION Underground Bible Study April 20 2420 15th, 8:30 pm For info. contact Caroline Bookout, 762-8749</p>

## Fall UD Editorial Staff Positions

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### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reaching More Tech Students, Faculty & Staff Than Any Other Single Medium



# Lacrosse club hosts SWLA tourney

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

Texas Tech recreational sports is hosting the Southwest Lacrosse Association Championship Tournament at this weekend for the first time.

The games will be held on the Sports Club fields south of the Student Recreation Center. Participating in the tournament are the top four schools in the conference.

The Tech lacrosse team enters the tournament as the No. 1 seed and will play No. 4 seed Texas A&M Saturday at 11:30 a.m., while second-seeded Texas plays No. 3 seed Baylor at 2 p.m.

"Tech's chances of winning are good," said Recreation Sports club director Pee Wee Roberson. "We've already beaten the other three teams

### Lacrosse

**What:** The SWLA Championship

**When:** Saturday and Sunday

**Where:** Club Sport Fields

during the season."

Roberson said Tech has been trying to bring the tournament to Lubbock for a long time. Last year, the tournament was held in Houston and Tech finished third.

"It's about time we got to host it," Roberson said. "This year, we were the only school to put in a bid for the tournament, so naturally the conference said 'Give it to Tech.'"

In a sport which is popular on both the East and West coast, Tech has held its own in the club ranks.

Tech won the Southwest Lacrosse Association title in 1992 and has enjoyed a national ranking several times over the years.

"Two years ago we placed second, and three years ago we won the conference," Roberson said. "Lacrosse has been here at Tech a long time. A lot of people like coming to school here because they know we are a powerhouse in club lacrosse, and they want to play for a winning team."

The championship game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. on the same fields and the consolation game will precede the championship game at 10:30 a.m.

# Dream Team may not feature NBA's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic wants to be there, but what about Michael and Karl and some of the other original Dream Team members? Are they showing up in Atlanta next year for a shot at another Olympic basketball gold medal?

With the world's deepest talent pool at their disposal, the people who will pick and run the U.S. squad at the 1996 Summer Games were far from ready Wednesday to say just who might be chosen, even if their names are Johnson and Jordan and Malone.

"They will try to develop the best team possible," said Craig Miller, spokesman for USA Bas-

ketball. And when it comes to hoops in America, the best possible seems to get better and better.

With pro players allowed in the Olympics since 1992, the U.S. team already has been all but handed the gold in Atlanta, but recent developments have added intrigue to just who might be on Dream Team III.

Just this week, the captain of the '92 Olympic winners, Magic Johnson, said he wanted to go to the Games again, even though he hasn't played an NBA game in almost three years.

And if Magic is in the running, what about Mike?

Michael Jordan's comeback from a 1 1/2-year pursuit of baseball

means the man generally considered the greatest basketball player ever could be in Atlanta looking for his second straight gold medal and an unprecedented third overall.

"It's too early to speculate about any of that," Miller said. "I don't think anyone (here) has had contact with Michael or Magic or anyone else. Certainly, if you are seeking to create the best team possible, then Michael would certainly be considered. But I'm not even sure he'd want it."

Johnson's inactive status does nothing to affect his Olympic eligibility, however, Miller said.

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