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Clinton denounces paramilitary groups

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Clinton led an anguished nation Sunday in some "discipline" in their freedoms in orbuilding bombing and outlined a series of ism at home. broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism. He said the bomb- he told Oklahoma City mourners. ers should be executed.

to replace the office building devastated by Davidian cult members who died in a last Wednesday's blast and appointed At- bloody standoff with federal agents two by Clinton: torney Gen. Janet Reno to oversee a 60-day years ago. high-level review of the vulnerability of federal buildings. There are more than 8,000 nocent law enforcement officials who the FBI; creation of a special fund to be used such structures in the country.

He said Americans may have to exercise Clinton said. prayers for victims of the federal office der to allow law officers to prevent terror- trying to crack down on paramilitary orga-

"In the face of death, let us honor life,"

Clinton also directed his administration groups and those who glorified the Branch against life and property.

He said there are potential problems in ism. nizations.

constitutional rights," he said. However, he access to credit card records. Clinton also denounced paramilitary said that no one has the right to violate laws

"Those people murdered a bunch of in- Counter-terrorism Center to be headed by sources in official proceedings." worked for the federal government," for infiltrating suspected terrorist organiza- civil liberties groups.

tions and other means of combating terror-

· Legislation to give the FBI increased authority to comb through hotel and motel "I don't want to interfere with anyone's registers and to search phone logs, greater

· Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counter-terror-Among the steps announced on Sunday ism Act, which would give the government more power to fight terrorism greater au-· Legislation to establish a Domestic thority to protect the confidentiality of

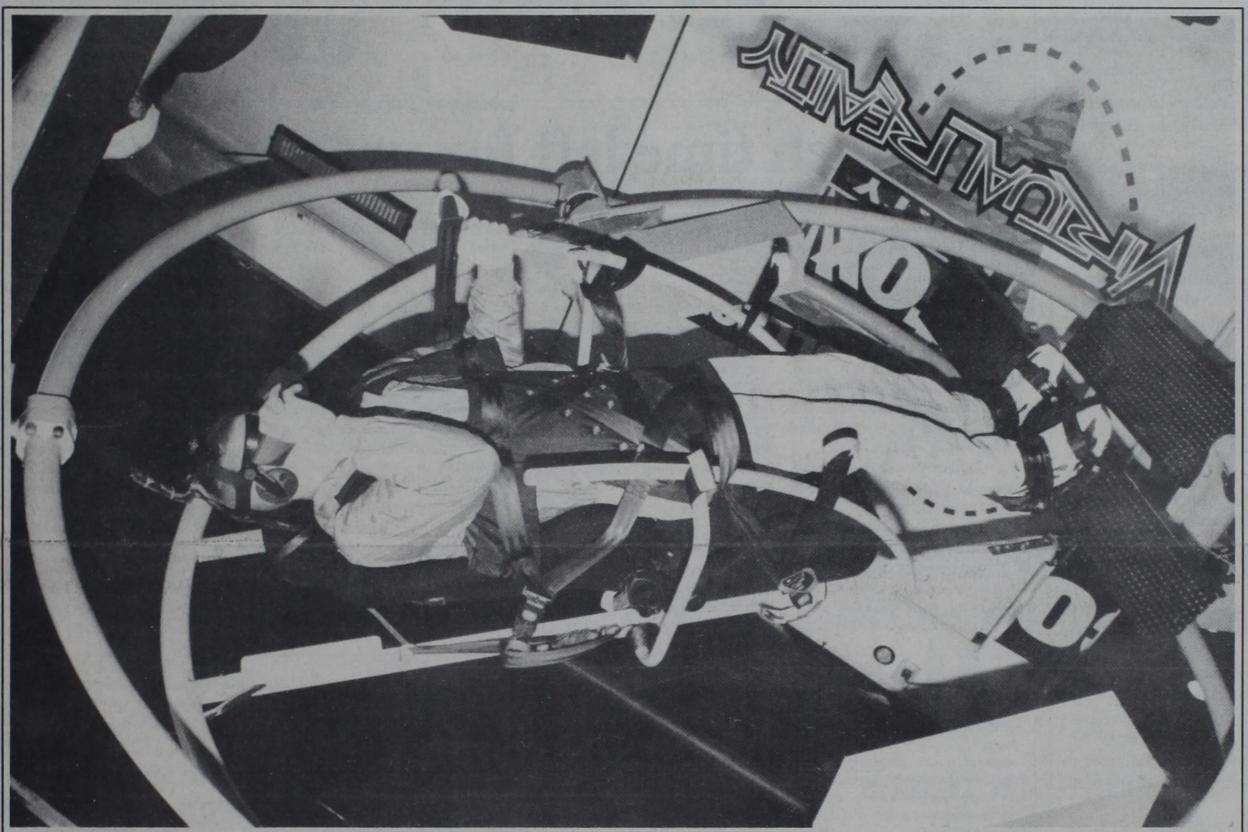
This provision has been criticized by

Alumni Center



· Three thousand people donated money or funds to the building.

 The center cost \$2.4 million but is worth \$3.5 million because of donations.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

minute ride in a virtual reality plane. The event was located at the Fox VR waited in line for a ride.

Buckle up: Cody O'Guinn, a student at South Plains College, takes a five booth at Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue Saturday. More than 75 people

Residents celebrate 25th anniversary of Earth Day

Events planned across state to honor birth of movement

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily drives across the state, helped celebrate the for their environment." 25th anniversary of Earth Day Saturday.

environmental movement, what began as a role in Earth Day, he said. new concept has evolved into a mainstream ity of Texans, said John Hall, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Postal Service gave away 2,500 seedlings chairman.

tion Commission helped Texans mark the at the Houston Zoo." anniversary with a wide range of events ans to actively protect the environment.

A variety of activities, from household act locally. The events that are going on this ronmental Challenge Program. hazardous waste collections to recycling weekend truly prove that Texans truly care

The first Earth Day was celebrated in Clean Texas 2000, to serve as an informa- and carry out projects regarding the envi-1970 to call attention to environmental contion and materials clearinghouse for indirection comment," said Elna Christopher, Texas come and talk about his two books, 'Meetviduals, businesses and governments from General Land Office representative. Described as the symbolic birth of the around the state that chose to play an active

bock, and its city government and U.S. topher said.

The Texas Natural Resource Conserva- "Also, the city of Houston sponsored a fair total of \$25,000, said Bill Fry, H-E-B's di-vou."

In conjunction with the anniversary of designed to provide an opportunity for Tex- Earth Day, Texas Land Commissioner Garry and we are pleased to be involved with it," "I urge every Texan to get involved in announced that \$25,000 in environmental Earth Day," Hall said. "The universal mes- education grant money will be available to what they can do. Maybe the youngsters can sage of Earth Day is to think globally and Texas schools in the seventh annual Envi- even pass on some of what they learn to their to purge ourselves of the dark forces which

"The Environmental Challenge Program is one that encourages teachers and schools stores celebrated Earth Day by bringing in The TNRCC created a program, called to teach students environmental education

"For example, the citizens of Earth, upon completion to innovative, hands-on question and answer period." commitment embraced by the vast major- Texas, which is 65 miles northwest of Lub- environmental education programs, Chris-

> H-E-B Grocery Company was pleased to for planting trees and other things," he said. increase the grant money by \$15,000 to a excellent presentation," Branam said.

rector of quality assurance.

Mauro and the H-E-B Grocery Company Fry said. "It is great to see youngsters get excited about helping the environment and hall, I say one thing," he said. "What we parents and to other kids."

> In Lubbock, Barnes and Noble Bookan author to discuss his Earth-related books.

During the first five years of the program, Jennifer Branam, Barnes and Noble's sua total of \$10,000 was awarded to schools pervisor. "He also gave a lecture and held a

> The main idea of Storm's lecture was about taking care of the Earth, Branam said. "We had a good turnout, and he gave an we will be with them.

Please see story, page 4. Nation mourns for victims

By Donald Gillilan The University Daily

of bombing

The nation assembled together for a moment of silence Sunday to pray for those who have lost their lives, for those with friends or families who have lost a loved one and for a community struggling for

President Clinton declared Sunday as a national day of mourning in remembrance of those tragically killed in the car bombing in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

A car bomb gutted the city's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing more than 70 people. Officials are estimating that the death toll will rise to more than 150 vic-

Three suspects, linked to a citizen militia, are being questioned concerning their connection to the bombing. Timothy McVeigh has already been charged with participation in the bombing, and two brothers, Terry and James Nichols, are being questioned as material witnesses. Federal officials believe as many as six anti-government extremists may have conspired to destroy the building.

Clinton asked the nation to fly their flags at half-staff, and citizens who do not own flagpoles also were encouraged to display the flag as a symbol of mourning.

In a speech Clinton gave to mourners at the State Fair Arena in Oklahoma, he offered hope to families, parents and children across the United States.

"To all the members of the families who have suffered loss, though we share your grief, your pain is unimaginable," Clinton said. "You have lost too much, but you have not lost everything, and you have certainly not lost America, for we will stand with

If anyone believes Americans are only "This program has been a real success, mean and selfish, then those people need to come to Oklahoma, he said.

> "To all my fellow Americans beyond this owe those who have sacrificed is the duty gave rise to this evil."

Clinton said he spoke with a girl whose parents worked at the federal building and said the girl asked the Clintons to plant a "We had the author Hyemeyohsts Storm tree at the White House for the children.

"This morning before we got on the plane ing Our Earth' and 'Lightning Bolt'," said to come here, we planted that tree in honor of the children in Oklahoma," he said. "It was a dogwood, with its wonderful spring flowers and its deep enduring roots."

> Clinton said the people who died in the building are now with God, and someday

Lubbock area churches also showed their respect during services Sunday by dressing in black and offering prayer.

Bill Starcher, Broadway Church of Christ educational minister in Lubbock, said it is appropriate to mourn the death of innocent

"We need to join together more," Starcher said. "We have done a lot of praying for the people in Oklahoma, and we are planning to take some action for the cri-

Roger Wisdom, Melonie Baptist Church pastor, said the church had planned to conduct a prayer for those who died in the bombing.

"This incident (car bombing) is an example of sin at its worst," Wisdom said. "It's man at his worst. In my heart, I want to believe that they just wanted to blow up the building and not hurt the children, but of course that's not the case."

Entertainer uses musical, comedy theme for show

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily rom Gilligan to Mick Jagger, comedian/musical entertainer Tommy Rocker always seems to keep audiences busy, laughing or helping.

With a brown mop on his head and a Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill. smile on his face, Rocker may sing his reggae version of the "Gilligan's Island" theme or perform a two-minute experience the one-of-a-kind show that version of an entire Rolling Stones concert with his tongue.

"I have the audience do things like sing, 'Day oh! Day-oh!...Day-oh

bread!' during the 'Gilligan's Island' theme," Rocker said.

"I want the audience to get involved because that is what helps make the show."

Rocker will be performing his "rock'n comedy" at 9 p.m. Monday through

Admission is free.

"We invite the public to come out and only Tommy Rocker can deliver," said Billy Pritchard, vice president of enter-

tainment for CS Promotions. One of a kind may be the only way to

describe Rocker, also known as the obnoxious rhinestone cowboy, Daryl, who once led an audience into the parking lot to paint psychedelic designs on his tour

Describing his off-beat performance as "jokes you can dance to," Rocker said he also brings straight rock'n roll to the

He plays guitar, sings and spices things up with a digital drum machine he calls

Rocker has performed concerts across the country, appeared on MTV and opened for The Doobie Brothers.

He has two albums called "Tommy Rocker Live" and "Rowdy."

A native of Oregon, Rocker was born Tommy Greenough and played in his first band when he was 11. He attended the University of Oregon, earned his law degree and passed the bar exam.

Rocker, who gave up his law career to become a full-time entertainer, said he was drawn to the stage.

"I gave it up for something I loved," he said.

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Bomb threats result in danger, not amusement

Last week's tragedy in Oklahoma has touched every city and

However, as always when tragedies occur, there is a certain fringe element that tries to take advantage of the situation by gaining notoriety or just entertaining themselves at the expense of others.

We're talking about those freaks of nature who call claiming

These people are almost as low as the people who actually planted the bomb. More than 70 innocent people were killed, at least 12 of them children. Nearly 450 people were injured and

What kind of person would call in, trying to take credit for this tragedy? Besides the fact that anyone who would try to profit from the death of so many innocent people is obviously sick, there also

These phony bombers are only hindering the investigative prothe bombing, the leads still must be followed, wasting time, manpower and money. We are sure most of you, if not all of you, handle the crisis. They don't need people, hungry for attention, calling in and complicating matters.

However, people who falsely claim to have participated in the bombing aren't the only idiots in this situation.

threats to other buildings just for entertainment.

Ha, ha. That was a really funny prank. We're sure employees in all of those buildings were really amused. People who perform these calls aren't merely getting a laugh at the expense of others, they're going way overboard.

need to grow up. It's not funny, it's dangerous and it's sick.

At a time like this, we, as a nation and as a campus, need to stick together and help out those in need instead of creating more

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problems to deal with.

every individual in America. On Sunday, the entire nation mourned as they took an extended moment of silence to remember the deaths of the adults and children involved in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

they played a part in the bombing just to get attention.

more than 100 people are still missing.

is the follow-up investigation to consider.

cess. Even though they aren't telling the truth about taking part in have seen the graphic pictures of the victims being carried out of what is left of the building. They're often crying, hysterical, bloody or even dead. Law enforcement officials are working overtime to

There also are the dangerous pranksters who call in bomb

These calls create fear and panic in an already terrifying situation. Federal buildings across the country experienced bomb threats, including the local federal building in Lubbock. Contrary to popular belief, even the Texas Tech community isn't exempt from these types of calls. Both the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and KTXT-FM received bomb threats Thursday.

Sure, prank calling may have been fun at slumber parties or to ex-boyfriends in junior high, but we're older now and with age comes responsibility. People who perform these threatening calls

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

THE JURY! THEY'RE

DROPPING LIKE FLIES!

ALL THE ALTERNATES!

NO WAY THEY'RE

NOT GOING TO USE

HI, I GOT

BOOTED.

YOU'RE ON.

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Not much time left for procrastinators

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OPINIONS OF WHOEVER IT IS THAT SITS

A MEAN-SPIRITED ANARCHY BASED ON THE

AROUND THE HOUSE AT TEN IN THE MORNING!



Christy

in the hearts of practice. student procrastinators.

eight days of to get out of studying: Everett class left, many

reading for the final. their books, this could be a difficult case.

task to accomplish. We all say to ourselves that it will ing and growing food items. be so much easier to bring a grade up with the comprehensive final fourth time this week. than it is to read three chapters for a

test early on in the semester.

As the semes- time students become experts on ing the sticky film behind. This ter starts to wind many things. After all, it is hard to could be useful information in the other juror is lost and minute-todown, panic sets stop procrastinating after this much future and really impresses most minute coverage of the trial is not

This is probably the only time

• Watch the news 24-7 claiming are the only person with the ability check out government documents. For students who have yet to buy to find the missing link to solve the

• Rescour the toaster oven for the

It also is during this period of clean up an egg yolk without leav- bombing coverage.

dates.

• Write a letter to the editor at the during the year students use the fol-student newspaper about the need to see what he has to say. Try to talk only lowing excuses to find more ways for more coverage of ways to pro- him into creating his own psychic crastinate.

· Go to the library with the instudents will have to stop saying "I the need to become an expert on ei- tent to study. Instead, learn how to friendly fast food restaurant managcan still pull that grade up" and start ther the Oklahoma City bombing or use the microfilm machine, floss ers and request alterations in to read the 18 chapters of required the O.J. Simpson trial. Claim you your teeth in the bathroom and ketchup packaging.

> • Clean the apartment of all mov- student fees that you never took ad- napkins (one for the lap and one to vantage of.

• Call the director of the CNN- instead get about 40 napkins. TV news network and question him • Carefully watch the super-mop about the decision to preempt the infomercial to see if it really can O.J. Simpson trial Thursday for live

What if the case breaks or anavailable?

• Call the Kato Kaelin phone line network.

· Once again, write to your

· While you are at it, inquire into While you are there, learn about the methods used to rig napkin holdthe many services provided through ers so you don't get the needed two wipe your fingers and mouth) but

> Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major and editor of The University Daily. Her column appears Monday.

Letters to the Editor

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Writer clears meaning of original letter BY GARRY TRUDEAU

To the editor:

who want to celebrate Passover and (John 14:6). Hanukkah yet call for them to become God's True Israel as Chris- that evidentiary "fact" differs from tians. I was only trying to agree as "subjective" truth, concerning hisfar as possible with the Jewish stu- torical events they are one and the dent whose original letter I was ad- same. "Fact" derives from the Latin dressing. I sought to imitate the "factum," simply meaning "that by the Apostle Paul, a rabbi and con-speaks of the Resurrection in the vert to Christianity who legitimately context of facility in 1 Corinthians continued to keep Jewish obser- 15:12-19. My proposal to formally vances and laws which were not in- debate the reasonableness of the compatible with Christianity (Acts Resurrection was not intended to be 21:20-24, 1 Corinthians 9:19-20). a concession to the earlier com-One need not give up his Jewish ments of my letter. It was an inter-Heritage and traditions to become a mediary proposal for absolute skep-

Scripture assures in an agricul- implausible. tural illustration that although Jews lief' (Romans 11:19-21).

The writer reveals that she is an Please note a few comments re- uniformed Christian (if not indeed garding the April 10 letter entitled apostate) by acknowledging "the "Contradiction presented in recent validity of all religions, regardless letter," which refers to my April 3 of origin." She ignores the biblical letter "Concern about religious in- reference I provided where the Christ makes the exclusive claim to The writer feels I contradict my- be the only way God: "no man self when I empathize with Jews comes to the Father but through Me'

Regarding the writer's proposal spirit of accommodation modeled which is done; in deed." Scripture

were "cut off" from God's True Is- historical question, its truthfulness inspired me to respond. rael (which included Gentiles who demonstrable by conventional

able men (who were not there) only question one may discuss formally subjective should believe occurred? with reasonable investigators, not

The issue of the historicity of endure from Christian climants. Jesus' Resurrection is a similar

Danny Andre Dixon

UD reporter had right to express herself To the editor: sical tastes, and that's OK. The real

opinions on the music they choose tive review of our CD, pick up a to listen to. As a band, there will copy of the Depot District newsletalways be someone, somewhere, ter. who will disagree on your own mu-

My name is Marc Ferrino, I am truth to this situation is to listen to the lead vocalist for Catch 22. I am our CD. It contains some really writing in regard to Ms. Osmulski's great music, and it's our music! We review articles on April 10 and April created it, we recorded it, we re-12. It is a misfortune that a simple leased it to the public. Who gives a review of a local band had to end — what Amy Osmulski has to say up in such controversy. Ms. about it. We would also like to thank Osmulski had every right to express everybody who called in to protest her own musical tastes in her review, Amy's opinion. She is right in the that is what she was assigned to do. fact that it should have been handled She is also correct in the fact that in a different manner. I apologize for Catch 22 did not have any previous the numerous phone calls you reknowledge of her credentials and ceived at home. If you want your musical tastes. Maybe we should word to be heard, write to the editor have thought about this before let- of the paper. Also, if anyone has a ting our material end up in the question of what Catch 22 is all wrong hands. In the future, it might about, take an evening of your be a better idea for the newspaper choice to come and watch us play, staff to make a more objective view then you can form your own opinon the material they critique. The ion. Who knows Amy, maybe you important message for the students could even come. One final note, if of Texas Tech is to form their own you are interested in reading a posi-

Marc Ferrino

Ad demonstrates democracy in action To the editor:

tics who find the question entirely eral years and the letter titled "Ad about: freedom of religion as well demonstrates religious intolerance" as freedom of speech. To assert a fact that God raised (March 28) attacking the "creed" rejected Jesus their Messiah and Jesus from literal death, I pose an advertisement is the first one that the ad was signed indicated to me

put faith in Jesus), they could be scholarly tests. Is Lincoln's assas- gious content or not, I found it re- just might sell a full page of space "grafted in again" to the spiritual sination in Ford Theater objective freshing to see an ad for something to the letter writer and friends so tree "if they do not persist in unbe- and provable "fact," or is that sup- other than liquor stores, night clubs, they can advertise their "creed." posed truth something that reason- etc. to appear in The UD. I believe

the ad to be democracy in action and I have been on campus for sev- what America is supposed to be

As for a disclaimer, the fact that that it had been paid for by those Whether I agree with the reli- who signed it. Who knows? The UD

E.D. Mattison

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Bomb threats explode in Lubbock area

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

About an hour before the FBI responded to a bomb threat at the George H. Mahon Federal Building in downtown Lubbock Friday, Texas Tech received a bomb threat as well.

An unidentified woman called the administration building at 7:36 The George H. Mahon Federal a.m., saying she had placed a bomb in the building.

publications.

Faculty and staff were back in the ing at 8:45 a.m. Friday. building after an hour bomb search



Building

The building was evacuated, but by the FBI. Yet, just as Tech work-

About 185 government employ-

ing minutes after the threat was reverberation of that blast as well. called in.

vacate the building, and we had what happened in Oklahoma City," people out quickly," said Dick Baker he said. from the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The FBI did not find a bomb. Lutherer said she thinks the the threats if she is caught. threats are a result of Wednesday's Oklahoma City tragedy.

no bomb was found, said Margaret ers returned to the building, an uni- building in Oklahoma City gouged Oklahoma. On Thursday, the Texas Lutherer, director of Tech news and dentified woman phoned in a bomb a nine-story hole in the complex and Tech University Health Sciences threat at the Lubbock federal build- killed more than 70 people and left Center and KTXT-FM received about 432 people injured.

Bob Blecksmith, Lubbock bureau at either location.

ees and visitors evacuated the build- FBI agent, thinks the threats were a

"There are sick people out there "We had a contingency plan to trying to play off the disaster of

> Baker said the government will prosecute the woman who called in

Friday's threat is the first for the federal building and the third for the A car bomb outside the federal Tech campus since the tragedy in bomb threats. No bombs were found

The University Daily

An education job fair involving 113 school districts from Texas. New Mexico and Colorado will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech Univer-

The job fair is sponsored by the Tech Career Planning and Place-

"What they are coming for is to interview education majors," said David Kraus, Career Planing Placeway a lot of young people looking for a teaching job get hired and make contacts."

All education majors are encour- Kraus said. aged to attend, Kraus said.

"Some students will get job of-

Job Fair

113 school districts attend-

when: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to

where: University Center

ment Center director. "It is a prime fers that day — but don't be disappointed if you don't."

"We think this has been real suc- openings they will have in the fall," anyone who wants to learn to be pro-

"The students do get their re-

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sumes out and make contacts."

field based teaching experiences director, said the job fair is an opportunity to do some networking within schools are there and ask questions," the education field.

"It is an advantage that results in jobs," Elms said.

take a day from student teaching to chances are good they will be here." interview. I have had students come back and say so-and-so offered me up applications and get a name out a job."

Students interested in learning said. how to appear professional should attend, Elms said.

"Anyone who wants to learn how dents to get their foot in the door, to present themselves for employment should come," Elms said. "It's "Some students don't know what not just for education majors, it's for fessional."

Kathy Lynch, a senior music edu-

cation major from Houston, said she Lynn Elms, College of Education plans to scout the fair for jobs in the Houston area.

> "I want to see what kind of Lynch said.

"I am hoping that districts from the Houston area come up. There are "We allow student teachers to a lot of them down there, so I think

> The job fair is a chance to pick to different school districts, Lynch

Mock Congress faces real, national dilemmas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two cided to let several hundred pri- deficit than Washington will. vate citizens drive for a while.

nate the federal deficit, either.

by Reps. Pete Geren, D-Fort Tom Wilder, a Republican. Worth, and Joe Barton, R-Ennis, nation's lawmakers.

mock Congress charged with a for amendments and a final vote. goal of passing a balanced fed-Gingrich.

lines Training and Conference balanced budget is possible. Center were directed to decide, of Representatives, what to cut take a rocket scientist." from the president's budget reists never escaped the red.

But some insisted they got North Texas congressmen de- much closer to ending the federal

"I would venture to say our The substitutes couldn't elimi- cuts will be more than achieved in the real Congress," said A mock Congress organized Tarrant County District Clerk

The mock representatives allowed people a chance to face 172 Republicans and 161 Demothe dilemmas that confront the crats - broke into committees like their namesakes to hash out "The event is a full-scaled cuts, and then went to the floor

House Budget Committee eral budget," said Barton, who Chairman John Kasich, an Ohio played House Speaker Newt Republican who traveled to Texas to play himself, told the mock Participants in the Saturday lawmakers that their efforts convocation at the American Air- might prove to Congress that a

"The federal budget is conunder the rules of the U.S. House trollable," he said. "It doesn't

Geren, in his official role, quests. Despite a daylong voted for eight of 10 items in the struggle over Medicare, mass GOP Contract with America. transit and foreign aid, the group Nevertheless, on Saturday, he of teachers, business executives, pushed more defense cuts in porhomemakers and political activ- traying House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Job fair slated to provide help for future teachers

By Gary Black

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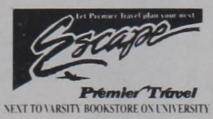
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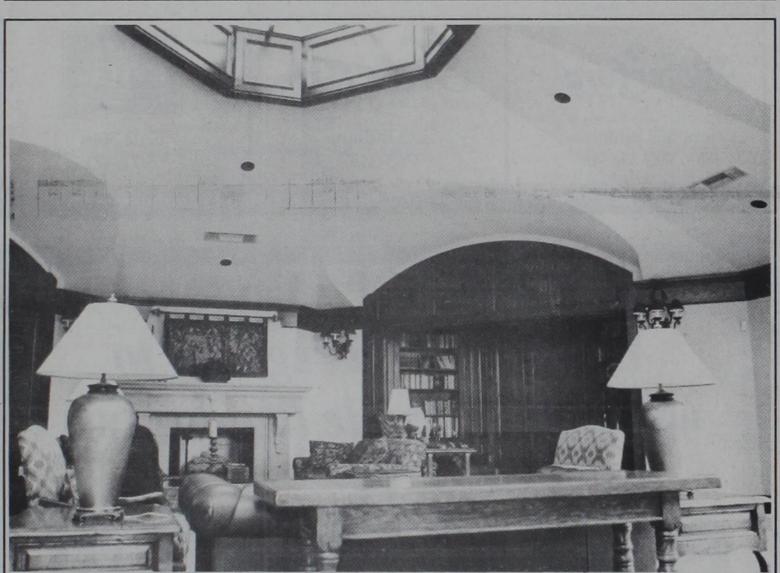
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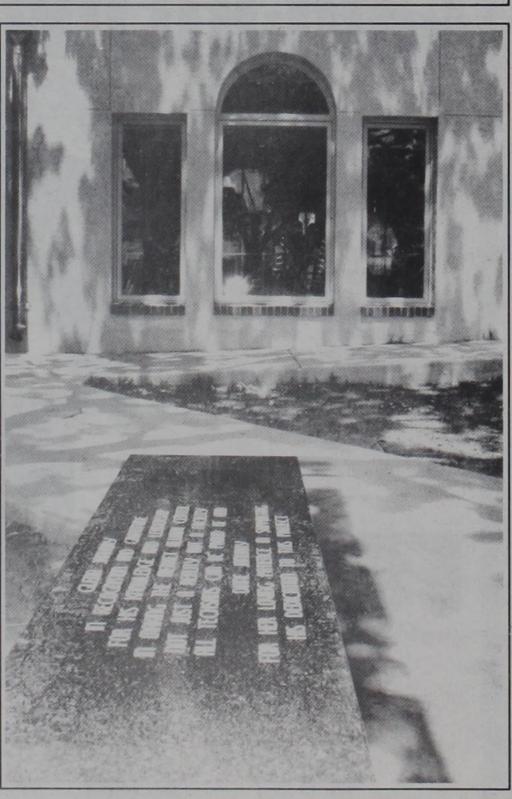




▲ The south entrance of the Merket Alumni Center leads to a hallway that enters into the alumni lounge. Doors on the right of the hall lead to the banquet room and windows to the left look out over the courtyard.

▲ The alumni lounge was donated to the Ex-Students Association by W.B. Dub and Mozelle Rushing. A football signed by the 1937 Red Raiders and a football signed by the 1995 Cotton Bowl bound Red Raiders sits on a table behind the far left couch. Books and old Tech yearbooks line the alcove on the left that hides a big screen television behind the wood paneling.

▶ Black, stone benches line the sidewalks around the center. Alumni who donated money to build the center have their names embossed on benches, tiles and plaques around and in the center. This bench, dedicated to Glenn and Diane January, sits outside windows of the alumni gift shop. The shop carries a hodgepodge of Tech paraphernalia.



The Merket Alumni Center is located in the southeast corner of campus next to Knapp Hall.

Home Away from Home for all Techsans

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

The lounge in the Merket Alumni Center looks like a rich uncle's favorite den, sprinkled with Texas Tech memorabilia such as a deflated football signed by the 1937 Red Raiders and yearbooks from 1928 to 1989.

"It's a home away from home," said Bill Dean, Tech ex-student association executive vice president. "We feel this gives us a place where the alumni can come by and hang out."

But alumni are not the only Techsans that should consider the center home.

"Obviously it's an alumni center, but undergraduate students are going to be alumni someday, we hope," Dean said. "They're welcome here, too."

The idea for the center emerged in 1980 but was put on the back burner in favor of efforts to establish a scholarship endowment fund for students.

In the late 1980s, when the old president's house — which is now part of the center — was overcrowded with offices and staff members, the idea emerged again.

Dean thought raising money for the complex was going to be difficult, he said.

"When you start raising money for a building — bricks and mortar — that doesn't have a lot of sex appeal, and I was afraid people wouldn't go for the idea," he said.

But Dean's fears were unfounded. Construction for the center began in 1993.

Three thousand people donated to the project.

Some donated money and some donated materials, Dean said.

Dan Law, whom the Tech baseball field is named after,

The fountain in the courtyard of the center is not operational, but officials expect work to be completed soon.

Midland Room in the old Tech presidents' house has been restored to the way it looked in 1924.

donated the air-conditioning and heating system, and Scott Arbuckle donated all of the plumbing and tiles for the center.

Gerald Merket and his wife's monetary donation constituted about 35 percent of the total funds needed to build the facility.

Hence, the ex-students association named the center after the two.

The center cost \$2.4 million, but with donations of building material from alumni, it jumped the worth of the building to \$3.5 million, Dean said.

Right now, the ex-student association is using reserve funds to finish the building.

"If everyone meets their pledges, then we will have paid for this building," Dean said. The center is not complete, though. There are a few touch-ups yet to be made.

Several donor plaques, piled in the west corner of the old president's house, wait to line the sidewalks around the center.

In the courtyard, the fountain does not work, and the landscaping has not been done.

And a drinking fountain in the west corridor doesn't operate.

Dean said he does not know when the finishing touches will be completed, but the center itself is ready for operation.

The center has been busy since it opened April 9

opened April 9.

The banquet room was booked by Tech organizations every night last week and looks to be busy again this week, said Jamie Ponse, assistant manager of the University Center Catering.

"Our business has gone sky-high since this has been open," he said.

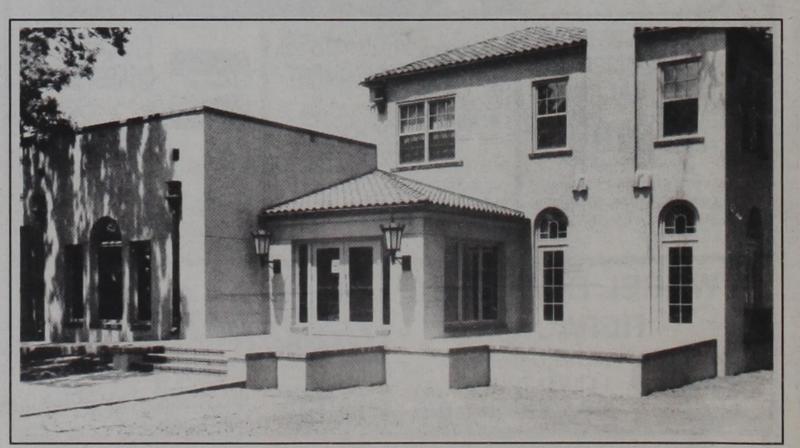
"I think just by looking at this place, they (organizations) want to be in here. It's really nice."

The building is so busy that the ex-student association can not book their own banquet room for the Senior Exit Dinner 6 p.m. Thursday, Dean said.

"We're going to have it in the U.C. banquet room because the facility (alumni center) is booked," he said.

The dinner is free for graduating seniors, but tickets must be picked up at the alumni center before the banquet, Dean said.

> photos by Jeremy Chesnutt



New associate deans named to department

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

William Marcy has been named and administration, and James Greies in the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

puter science, and Gregory is a pro- year period. fessor in the department of civil engineering.

ties in March.

"I am really enjoying my new said job," Marcy said. "I enjoy working

with the dean of engineering with gram, Marcy said. administrative duties.

the new associate dean for research and budgeting, and I also help with teaching and learning center," and determine what strategies will facilitation of research," he said. "I Marcy said. gory has been selected as the asso- help faculty and others to find fund-

in obtaining about \$6 million in Tech. He earned an interdiscipli-Marcy is a professor and former funds for various educational and nary doctorate in engineering from and master's degrees in 1970 and chairman of the department of com- industrial research projects over a 15 Tech in 1972. He also served as a 1971 from University of Missouri-

"I have worked on the Off-Cam- gence Agency. pus Master's of Engineering Pro-Both men assumed their new du- gram and the Interdisciplinary Doc- include taking care of students. torate of Engineering Program," he

with our new dean of engineering." ceive homework assignments and work, should be able to obtain a de- engineering classes and this has Marcy said his job involves a va- turn them in, and leave questions for gree in engineering," he said. riety of tasks, including working their professors through the pro-

"I help with strategic planning with the committee on multimedia Game. Students can use the program

Marcy received his bachelor's ciate dean for undergraduate stud- ing for the research they want to do." and master's degrees in electrical high-risk students in conjunction Marcy said he has played a role engineering in 1964 and 1966 from with counseling in 1993," he said.

one who meets Texas Tech's en- Africa, China and Australia. Students can use e-mail to re- trance requirements, with a little

puter program for students called "I am also thrilled to be involved the Grade Requirements Evaluation help them build a higher GPA.

"This program has been used by

Gregory earned his bachelor's branch chief for the Central Intelli- Columbia. He earned his doctorate in agricultural engineering and soil Gregory said his responsibilities physics from Iowa Sate University in 1977. Gregory said that he has "We have the attitude that any- worked as a consultant in Northern

"I am still teaching three civil caused a busy transition period, but Gregory said he wrote a com- I really enjoy my job," Gregory said.

Health care showcased through weekend fair

By Jamie McDonald The University Daily

Week, April 17 through Friday, cal health care team.' helped recognize all medical pro-

around the nation.

the clinical lab scientists, said department chairman. Barbara Border, Texas Tech assistant professor of clinical labo- ducted Friday and Saturday at ratory science.

"This profession deals with patients that are seeing a doctor," help to expand the field, she said. Border said. "They act as detecof the diagnosis of a disease."

one, Border said.

what they do with it," she said.

Without the work of these pro- just the type." fessionals, a correct diagnosis cannot be made, she said.

what is wrong, an appropriate ratory work, Border said. diagnosis cannot be made," she

ment can be given. The doctors make a diagnosis from what we National Medical Laboratory tell them. We are part of the clini-

To recognize the clinical labofessionals who work behind the ratory profession, some area hosscenes in hospitals and clinics pitals conducted open houses for people to come inside the labs to The week's events were de- see the routine, said Hal Larsen, signed to promote recognition of Tech clinical laboratory science

> A health fair also was con-South Plains Mall, Border said.

> Border hopes the events will

"There is more complicated tives to analyze a specimen so and intricate technology, and that a doctor can make a diagno- people have to be more highly sis. The guess work is taken out trained," she said. "More and more diseases have been able to The profession is a hidden be diagnosed with tests. More people are needed to run the tests. "When you give blood at a For example, there is an expanclinic, you don't really know sion into criminology labs. We now can test the DNA instead of

People with an interest in science should look into one of the "Without the understanding of many professions involving labo-

"A lot of students go to school said. "If there is no appropriate looking for a biology or chemisdiagnosis, no appropriate treat- try degree," Border said

Lawsuit involves tort reform cases

EAGLE PASS (AP) - Isolated, impoverished Maverick County on the Texas-Mexico border has found itself at the epicenter of the state's current

tort reform temblor. Two lawsuits in state district court involving thousands of plaintiffs have raised questions about current Texas laws governing where court cases can be filed and who can file them.

"It's interesting that a small, poor county, which is what we're dealing with there, is becoming a magnet for litigation of that magnitude," said George Diaz-Arrastia, a corporate defense lawyer in one of the lawsuits.

Campaign contributions are also in the mix.

Several lawyers in the two cases contributed thousands of dollars to the presiding judge's campaign in 1993.

1993 was the year before the lawsuits were filed, according to campaign finance reports reviewed by The Associated Press.

Japanese doomsday cult leader fatally stabbed

dozens of reporters looked on, a nization. right-wing extremist on Sunday suspected in the lethal nerve gas at- trouble caused by the cult.

tack on Tokyo's subways. Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult's "Sci- last week in which hundreds of returning to the cult's Tokyo head- and sore throats at a train station and home for work. quarters Sunday night. Murai was shopping center in Yokohama, just one of the five top leaders of the south of the capital. cult. .

died of blood loss and internal inju- the March 20 subway killings. ries several hours later, according to a hospital spokesman.

as a matter of national pride.

Reporters and TV crews have facilities around the clock been staked out in front of the cult headquarters for days, and several searches of cult compounds since within the cult has been linked to its networks broadcast video showing the subway killings and discovered chemical research. a man pushing through the throng tons of chemicals and equipment and slashing at Murai.

weapon, a long-bladed kitchen knife, in the melee that followed and

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was arrested. Police identified him as Hiroyuki

TOKYO (AP) — As police and Jo, 29, a member of a rightist orgathe subway attack.

ambushed and fatally stabbed a se- work, NHK, said Jo told police he also uncovered evidence of rifle pronior leader of the doomsday cult wanted to punish Murai because of duction facilities, biological warfare

The cult has denied any connec- nuclear weapons from Russia. The attack occurred as Hideo tion with the Tokyo attack, which

Yet the cult has been the focus of Murai underwent surgery, but an intense police investigation since ened by toxic fumes released at a

Japanese media reported over the kyo. weekend that police were planning The stabbing was the latest chap- to round up top leaders of the cult ter in a wave of violence that has — including founder Shoko Asahara shopping center near the same stadeeply shaken Japan, which has — as early as Monday in conneclong taken the safety of its streets tion with the subway attack, and reporters had been staking out Aum in any of those cases, and have not

Police have conducted daily The attacker dropped his bloody sarin, the kind of nerve gas used in sarin.

Reports quoting anonymous po-Japan's state-run television net- lice sources said that officials have labs and even plans to purchase

Ten days after the subway attack, Murai, 36, head of the Aum Shinri killed 12 people, or with two cases Japan's top police official, who was responsible for the investigation, ence and Technology Ministry," was people complained of stinging eyes was shot and nearly killed as he left

> And, as Parliament passed a law banning the possession of sarin last week, hundreds of people were sickmajor train station just south of To-

> Nearly two dozen more were hospitalized in a similar incident at a tion Friday.

> Police have not made any arrests officially identified any suspects.

The department Murai headed

He has appeared on television to that could have been used to produce deny that the cult ever has produced

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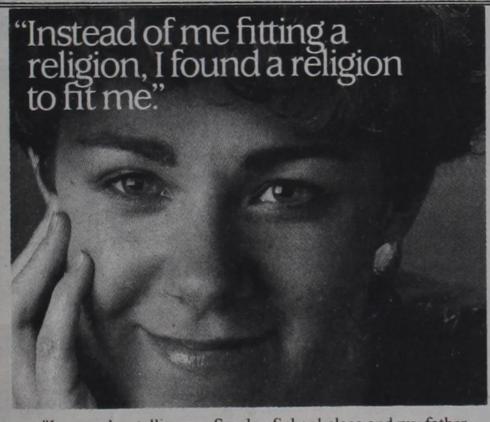
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FEATURES

French farce provides laughter, slap-stick comedy

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

cal gags and extravagant costumes, ing on her. the French farce "A Flea in Her Ear,"

The play, by Georges Feydeau, character Lucienne. will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday University Theatre.

suspenders sent back to her husband from a seedy Paris hotel/motel.

Raymonde's best friend, night." Lucienne concocts a scheme to help

Heather Bryson, a graduate stu-tion. will leave audiences laughing at dent in theatre from Shreveport, La., gives her final performance as the do things without thinking and then

through Saturday and April 28 mistaken identities, unlikely situa- physical — a lot of running around, through May 6, and at 2 p.m. Suntions and humorous exaggeration," day and May 7 at the Texas Tech Bryson said. "Comedy is different down stairs. (from other types of plays) because The comedy begins as the char- you have to understand the style. acter Raymonde discovers a pair of You have to find the rhythm, the jealous people running around." pace, the movement, the gestures,

Bryson said the play is similar to she said. With mistaken identities, physi- her find out if her husband is cheat- the sitcom "Three's Company" be-

> "The characters run around and funny comedy." "A farce includes elements like silly," she said. "The play is very

> > "There are a lot of physical gags, ming." (with people) falling over things and

Bryson said the title of the play and then do the same thing every is only a saying. Its significance will

"It is just one of those shows home," she said. "It is a very light,

Bryson said the big cast and the humor and confusion of the play.

"The cast is exhausted by the end slamming doors and running up and of rehearsal," she said. "It is like he said. three acts of synchronized swim-

> A farce relies a precise timing, said Ed. Simone, director of the

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actor (career-wise.)

but Caruso might.

"What don't

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you stronger,"

said Jimmy to

Little Junior in

"Kiss of Death."

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Barbet Schroeder directs "Kiss of

fans eagerly awaited. Caruso left

tough-guy-tender-loving image, and

survive. Let's just say that "NYPD

Kilmartin (Caruso) is approached by

to a career on the big screen.

be revealed before the curtain falls, when to get slapped and when to fall dangerous, they have practiced so out of your chair," he said.

cause it involves a lot of exaggera- where you leave your problems at from New York, said he wanted to a well-greased machine." direct "A Flea in Her Ear," because "it is a funny, funny play."

Simone said the cast is like acro- bizarre way, he said. they realize they did something large, extravagant costumes add to bats in a circus because they have timed their performance to be exact.

This makes it consistently funny,

"It's funny because of precision," he said. "It is like when you see acrobats in a circus.

"Even though the audience is im- eral public. pressed by the tremendous risks they "You have to know when to fall, take that look so spontaneous and 3601 for reservations."

much and it is so precise and exact, Simone, a doctoral candidate the performance slides through like

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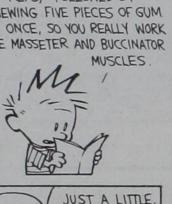
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'Kiss of Death'

Script leads to film's demise

Starring: David Caruso, Nicolas Cage Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16 Rated: R

Death," in the film David Caruso off about the heist.

Three years later, Jimmy is retelevision's "NYPD Blue," to return leased from prison. However, the pointed. law isn't finished with him yet. He's After swooning women with a manipulated into helping lawmen Caruso made for a Fourth of July arrest a mobster's son, Little Junior fireworks and all. garnering an Emmy nomination, Brown, portrayed by Nicolas Cage many wondered if the show would (from "It Could Happen to You").

What follows is a tennis match Blue" has nothing to worry about, between lawmen and the sociopathic, Little Junior, with Jimmy as Just minutes into the film, Jimmy the tennis ball.

his cousin Ronnie (Michael the kiss because I have no idea why storyline. Rappaport from "Higher Learn- the film's title reads: "Kiss of ing"). Ronnie apparently needs Death." Even a metaphorical kiss is (watch the movie.) Jimmy's help in a "job" for his mob a longshot.

begging and decides to help. Unfor- killed. Thus, the storyline begins a leading actor. However, with Holtunately, lawmen have been tipped again

Not even a Caruso display-of- "stronger" (actors).

buttocks can save the movie at this

Fortunately, the film has a hand- of another rewrite. ful of good performances. Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction") deliv- being excellent)

ers a strong portrayal of hard-nosed Detective Calvin. Cage, who beefed up for the role, presents moviegoers with a villain with ironic wit. He would have made a great addition to "Pulp Fiction" - a dark yet like-

able character. Rappaport, Helen Hunt ("Mad About You"), and Ving Rhames ("Pulp Fiction") all deliver strong supporting regardless of the weak script. If you enjoyed Caruso in "NYPD Blue," you won't be disap-

The chemistry between Cage and

Some of the best scenes show them exchanging cautious conversation or fearless fists. However, don't let hype fool you. The film lacks development, a

strong script and the two key char-Enough said. I must have missed acters are killed too early in the

I'll refrain from naming them

Returning to the review's open-Just when the film begins to de- ing statement, Caruso's perfor-Jimmy surrenders to Ronnie's velop a plot, two key characters are mance proves him capable of being lywood looking for the big bucks, Unfortunately, by the time a cru- this film may be Caruso's kiss of cial plot twist occurs, the film nears death at the box office. Thus, moviegoers will see IF he becomes the

> Briefly stated: "Kiss of Death" contains good performances in need

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Texas women ousts Tech from SWC

By Jonathan Harris The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis first day of play at the Southwest No. 4 singles player. Conference Tennis Championships.

The Longhorns, 20-3 overall, Vick said. reached the 20-win mark for the seventh consecutive season by beating us this season." Tech 5-0.

we played them in February (in Lub- when the match was stopped after coming in."

bock) but I believe they have gotten Texas clinched the team victory. better since then."

Tech finished the season 6-14 in five singles slot in straight sets. team ended its season Friday when women's play with sophomore Erika it was ousted by No. 2 Texas on the Fisher being named All-SWC for son was a tough year, but the team

"Erika has been great all season,"

"Texas is an awesome team, and was in the No. 4 singles match to see what collegiate tennis is all they proved why they are ranked where Fisher led after winning the about and with Erika leading the second in the nation," Tech Coach first set 6-4, but trailed 4-2 in her team we should be competitive next Kathy Vick. "They were tough when match against Texas' Anne Pastor year, especially with our new girls

The Longhorns won the other

Vick said she believed this sea-

should be able to build on it.

"This season was a learning experience for us," Vick said. "We "She has been a bright spot for have a lot of young players who have learned a lot and matured over Tech's closest chance at winning the season. Many of our players got



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* Junior Jason Price placed second in pole vault with a personal record jump of 17' 0 3/4".

 Junior Marcus Coleman placed sixth in the triple jump
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 Junior Brent Schott finished fifth in the 400-meter
 Holmes placed fifth with a personal record of 3,979 points.
 Triple Jump - Brown fifth place 38' 7". Freshman 4 X100 meter relay team of freshman Lavorick personal record of 132' 3".

Robinson, junior Verone McKinley, senior Keith Black and sephomore Gerrod Bergen placed fourth with a time of . Shot put - Freshman Alicia placed fourth with a

 Heptathalon - sophomore Brande Brown placed fourth
 Discuss - Polk fifth place 148' 7". Thompson sixth with a personal record of 4,527 points. Freshman Kristen place 143' 4".

personal record of 47' 7". Sophomore Tabitha Polk placed sixth with a throw of 45' 3 1/2"

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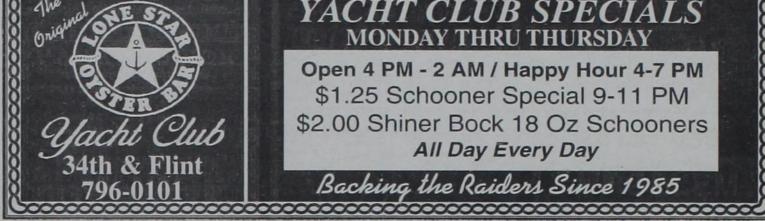
since 1986 when they finished with inches. 10 points. It marked the first time

include junior Jason Price, who The men finished with 16 points, placed second in pole vault with a petition were sophomore Brande the lowest total for the Red Raiders personal best jump of 17 feet-0 3/4 Brown placing fourth with a per-

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My vote, and it is not because major league I reside in Dallas when I try to Peter escape the wrath of Lubbock Angelos, owner of the Baltimore winds, is for Jason Kidd. Look at Orioles has done it again. First, he what he has meant to the Mavs. would not field a team of replace- He put together back-to-back ment birds. Now, the money-hun-triple-double games against the gry owner, one of 27, wants to re- Los Angeles Lakers and Minnearrange the American League sota Timberwolves within the past two weeks.

Last Tuesday (April 11) night, home game when Cal "Energizer" against the defending World Ripken Jr. breaks Lou Gehrig's Champion Houston Rockets, he streak of consecutive games set a Mavs all-time team record with his third triple-double of the The way things are set, Balti- year. He is the only Maverick to more will host the California An- have three such games in his cagels on Sept. 6. But Angelos, reer, and his back-to-back feat wanting to play weather man, was the first time that had ever

Take into account what the Tribe Sept. 8-10 in Baltimore in rookie from California has done for this team.

He's turned them from a bot-The fans at Jacobs Field in tom-of-the-barrel, beat-us-every-Cleveland should rain on night team (13-69 last season) a play-off spot (36-43 this season) Tech coach Larry Hays didn't before Thursday's game with the

But of course, avid readers of this column know my thoughts on Just a little information for the Mays reaching the post-sea-

> Jared Parcell is a sports writer for the University Daily

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LSAT

Aggies slam Tech's door to SWC lead

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

grand slam in the bottom of the 10th throw from pitcher Shane King. and lifting Texas A&M to a 9-8 win Tech Sunday at Olsen Field.

thing fell into place. I'm glad I got the opportunity."

up the middle. In the bottom of the giving Tech a 4-0 lead. inning, Robert Harris hit a one-out pitcher Matt Miller (8-3).

win in relief, followed with a single and seventh innings. to left. Ryan Huffman singled off of the inning, Alexander walked, run clear the fence. setting the scene for Bailey.

teammates 100 times because I let would go foul." them all down," Miller said. "They down."

A&M (33-15-1, 12-6) is tied with inning with a walk. Rice at 12-6 for first place in the could have moved into sole posses- for Jimmy Frush sion of first with a win, are in third, a game and a half back.

Jason Totman put Tech on the further damage as Stephens in the 11th inning to beat Texas)."

scoreboard first, when he led off the grounded out to Martinez to end the first inning with a triple into right threat. COLLEGE STATION — Texas center field and scored on a bunt by A&M first baseman Jeff Bailey had DuRoss. On the play, catcher Will- delivered a one-out single, scoring ninth innings. Peck and Frush (in the his dream come true after hitting a iam Shiflett could not hold onto the

Despite a strong wind blowing in, come-from behind win over Texas Ruecker blasted his 12th home run here," Tech coach Larry Hays said. outs. Frush came in and got a fly ball of the season off the scoreboard in "This is the biggest moment of left center field in the second inning. home runs in the game. "After the single, scored ahead of Ruecker, game of a doubleheader, when a hot walk (to Chad Alexander), every- putting the Red Raiders ahead, 3-0.

Tech, 39-10 overall and 10-7 in when Bryant singled up the middle A&M. the Southwest Conference, took an on a 2-2 pitch. Kastelic scored Bry-

The Red Raiders had several save of a 4-0 Tech win. single up the middle off losing chances to score, but had four runners cut down trying to steal and put them to hit fly balls and ground takes," said Lindstrom, who had Paul Barber, who picked up the the lead-off man on in the fifth, sixth balls," said Peck, now 8-2 on the three RBI in the win. "Last night we

"We let the game get away early," the wall, scoring Harris. After Matt said Tech right fielder Brandon worry about leaving the ball up in Garrick struck out for the second out Welch, who watched Bailey's home the zone, except to left handed hit-

"It's just one of those things that "I wish I could apologize to my happen. I was just hoping the ball needed to work with in the top of

conference. The Red Raiders, who Allen and was pulled from the game ning

ners at first and second, but escaped plate since last weekend (home run

"This is a tough way to lose though."

On Saturday, Tech lefthander Jeff and humid afternoon turned into a Tech continued to pick up hits cold, windy, damp evening, as the ally well." with two strikes in the third inning, Red Raiders swept two games from

8-4 lead into the 10th after scoring ant when he laced an 0-2 pitch into was able to remain in control, goon Dion Ruecker's two-run a single the right field corner for a double, ing 8 2/3 innings before giving way

> "I kept the ball outside, forcing wind blowing in. I didn't have to

DuRoss gave Peck all the runs he the third inning, driving in Bailey cut the Tech lead in half, Holmstead who had doubled with battled all day to get us in position 4-2, hitting a two-out, two-run home one out. Welch increased the Red to win the game, and I let them run to right field, scoring Huffman Raider lead to 3-0 in the fourth inwho led off the bottom of the fifth ning. He hit a two-run home run, his eighth of the season, driving in Kas-Kolb hit the next batter, Chad telic who walked to lead off the in-

"I have my confidence back," Frush walked Curl, putting run- Welch said. "I've felt good at the

The Aggies threatened, leaving a total of 11 men on base, including Aggie pinch hitter David Minor two in the second, fourth, eighth and Harris and Huffman to tie the game, ninth) were able to avoid any dam-4-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning. age. Peck scattered 10 hits and four "We're happy to get two wins walks but also picked up four strike out to end the game.

"We still have a shot at the conmy life," said Bailey, who had two Lindstrom, who had a two strike Peck caught a break in the second ference tournament, but we aren't there yet," Hays said. "A&M is a good club that can hit the ball re-

On a humid and cloudy afternoon, Texas Tech and Texas A&M With the wind blowing in, Peck hooked up for the first game of a doubleheader.

Tech remained patient in the first to reliever Frush for the final out and game, taking advantage of anything the Aggies offered, winning 13-6.

"We took advantage of their misyear. "I felt comfortable with the didn't give ourselves a chance, but today we were patient at the plate

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Welch rf	1	1	01	Petru 2b	0	0	0	0
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Ruecker ss	5	1	24	Harris ss	4	2	1	0
lernandez 3b	2	0	00	Barber 2b/p	5	1	1	0
Padron ph	1	0	00	Huffman cf	4	3	2	1
Leonard If	1	0	00	Shiflett c	2	0	1	0
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Winning pitcher — A&M - Barber (4-0) Losing pitche — Tech - Miller (8-3). LOB - Tech 6, A&M 9, 2B - Kastelic, Alexander, Allen, Huffman. 3B - Totman. HR - Ruecker, Bailey 2. SB Kastelic Allen Huffman, Minor, CS - Hernandez,

Holmstead 2, Kastelic, SH - DuRoss.

Men's golf team looks for first SWC crown

By Bryan Adams

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The battle for the Southwest have to be the team to beat." Conference Championship looks to men's golf team.

and Texas Christian are still in the America earlier this season. thick of things.

teams, and it won't be any easy task. He's worked hard and deserves to TCU will certainly be a factor be- go to conference. I told Greg not to cause they have beaten everybody put his stuff away just yet. He could happen. already, except for us. Houston is still be going to regionals after this. always good and this year they're When we get to conference, we'll the advantage of home course. I us." thought we were as good as A&M, times this year. Rice is coming on 11 years, but Wilson said he believes

real strong and SMU has a tremen- this is the year for Tech. dous amount of talent. Texas will

being anybody's guess, Tech coach cept I switched out the No. 5 spot the same scenario.' Tommy Wilson said every team is a with Chris Hill instead of Greg Wet-

but they whipped up on us a couple sixth at the SWC Championships in ought to be even stronger next year." These guys feel like they won't

* the SWC Championships before we the regional championship. Tech takes junior Bryan Novoa, move to the Big 12," Wilson said Schrade, sophomore Patrick Barley conference more this year because Wilson said. The Red Raiders share the and junior Chris Hill to the Old Or- we got a legitimate chance of win-Texas, while Texas A&M, Houston Raiders finished 12th in the All- SWC teams get to compete on the same course, in the same conditions "We're taking the same group at the same time. Only the Harvey

Coach Wilson said the key to this tee decides." ter," Wilson said. "Chris' outing year's success has been the depth of "We all have friendly rivalries," before the All-America was not the bench. This year's team has its come away with the conference title Wilson said. "We need to beat seven good so he didn't go to that one. eyes set on the NCAA finals, and he is still pleased with its perfor-Wilson said he needs everybody hitting on the right spark plug for it to

Wilson said the team needs to lose."

stay focused on the tournament in "This is the next to last year for front of them and not look ahead to

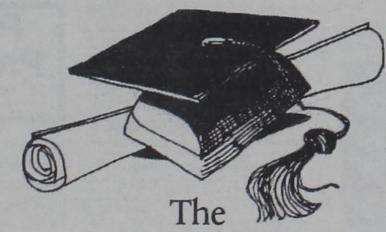
"Unfortunately they (players) be a dog fight for the Texas Tech junior Chris Mathis, senior Michael "This team is looking forward to feel they have a lock on regionals,"

"They're going to have to earn conference's No. 1 ranking with chard Golf Club, where the Red ning. It's not too often that all the it. If we go out and have the same performance we had at the All-America, people are going to say, 'What happened to Tech?' and With the conference champion that we took to the All-America ex- Penick (Tournament in Austin) has 'They can't play well when it counts?' It's whatever the commit-

> Wilson said even if Tech doesn't mance this season.

"The 93-94 season we started to nose dive in the spring," Wilson "This team has more competitive said. "This year we didn't do that. playing experience," Wilson said. My spring seasons are very difficult, hosting the tournament so they have just have to dance with who brought "Even though I only have one se- but you need to have it that way. If nior, the young team from last year we go out and play well and get beat, Tech has finished no higher than is paying dividends this year. We then we got beat by the better team.





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