

**Travel Spain:** New study abroad program offered through Tech. **Page 3**

**Disappointed:** Tech golf team places seventh in Southwest Conference Championship. **Page 8**

**Sunny and Cool:** Partly cloudy with gusty southwest to west winds 20 to 30 mph. High 72 Low 47

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Wednesday, April 26, 1995 Lubbock, Texas Volume 70, Issue 135

8 pages

## Brothers linked to bomb suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two brothers were connected in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Terry McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and

this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The death toll rose to 88.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case and the charges are not related to the Oklahoma bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very simi-

lar to the original picture of "John Doe 2": a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He said he recognized him as the man who stayed in Room 107 on April 17 — two days before

the bombing.

"He spoke broken English. He was not 100 percent American," said the manager, who is East Indian and himself speaks with an accent. The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager told The Associated Press.

## Conflict over fax continues

DETROIT (AP) — Libby Molley doesn't understand why the fax she sent to a congressman the day of the Oklahoma blast has generated so much attention. She suggested Tuesday that authorities should focus instead on those responsible for the tragedy.

"We owe it to them (in Oklahoma) to get to the real bottom of this," Molley said by telephone from the office of Wolverine Productions in Augusta, near Battle Creek in south-central Michigan.

The handwritten facsimile that Molley says she sent to conservative Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, on April 19 appeared to be a report on the bombing and had an 8:59 a.m. time stamp.

If that time is accurate, it would have been 7:59 a.m. in Oklahoma City, more than an hour before the 9:04 a.m. CDT bombing.

It read: "First update. Bldg 7 to 10 floors only. Military people on scene — BATF/FBI. Bomb threat received last week. Perpetrator unknown at this time. Oklahoma."

The note created a firestorm of questions about how a Michigan production company could know about the bombing before it happened. Wolverine produces and sells videos by anti-government militia activist Mark Koernke, who has been reported to be an associate of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Stockman said Tuesday he believed the note came to his office after the bombing. Molley said the fax machine at Wolverine had not been reset for daylight-saving time.

She said she hastily scribbled and sent the note to correct false information that began to circulate immediately after the explosion.

"We had information and we wanted the misinformation to stop," she said.

After the blast, the Wolverine office was flooded with calls and faxes from militia members and others shocked by the incident, with one saying a 60-story building had exploded, Molley said. She said another fax came from Oklahoma saying "seven to 10 floors only." She would not elaborate on the sender.

"I in turn picked up a piece of paper and scratched down this note. It was no big deal," said Molley, a former chairwoman of the Orange County (Texas) Republican Party.

The FBI visited the Wolverine office on Monday and talked with Molley and John Stadtmiller, she said. Stadtmiller co-hosts with Koernke a nightly anti-government show on shortwave radio.

"There was no search warrant; there was no raid," she said. "It was a cordial meeting."

She denied broadcast reports that FBI agents removed boxes and other material from the office.

FBI spokesman Dawn Moritz would not comment Tuesday on any aspect of the agents' meeting at Wolverine.

## Physics frenzy today

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Shattering racquetballs might not be someone's first thought when physics come to mind, but today might change that perception.

The National Science Foundation has designated today as the first National Physics Day.

The Texas Tech physics department will host an open house today from noon to 3 p.m. in the conference room of the science building.

"The favorite demonstration among all ages is when we freeze a racquetball in liquid nitrogen and it shatters like glass at 77 K (Kelvin)," said Toni Saucy, a physics graduate student and coordinator of the open house. "We use liquid nitrogen to demonstrate how material properties change at very low temperatures."

The department will have a laser light show and experiments people can touch to get hands-on experience, she said.

"The laser light show will demonstrate the way lasers reflect off spinning mirrors to create a pattern," Saucy said. "The pattern will change depending on how fast the mirrors are spinning."

A national physics day is important to promote public awareness and scientific literacy, she said.

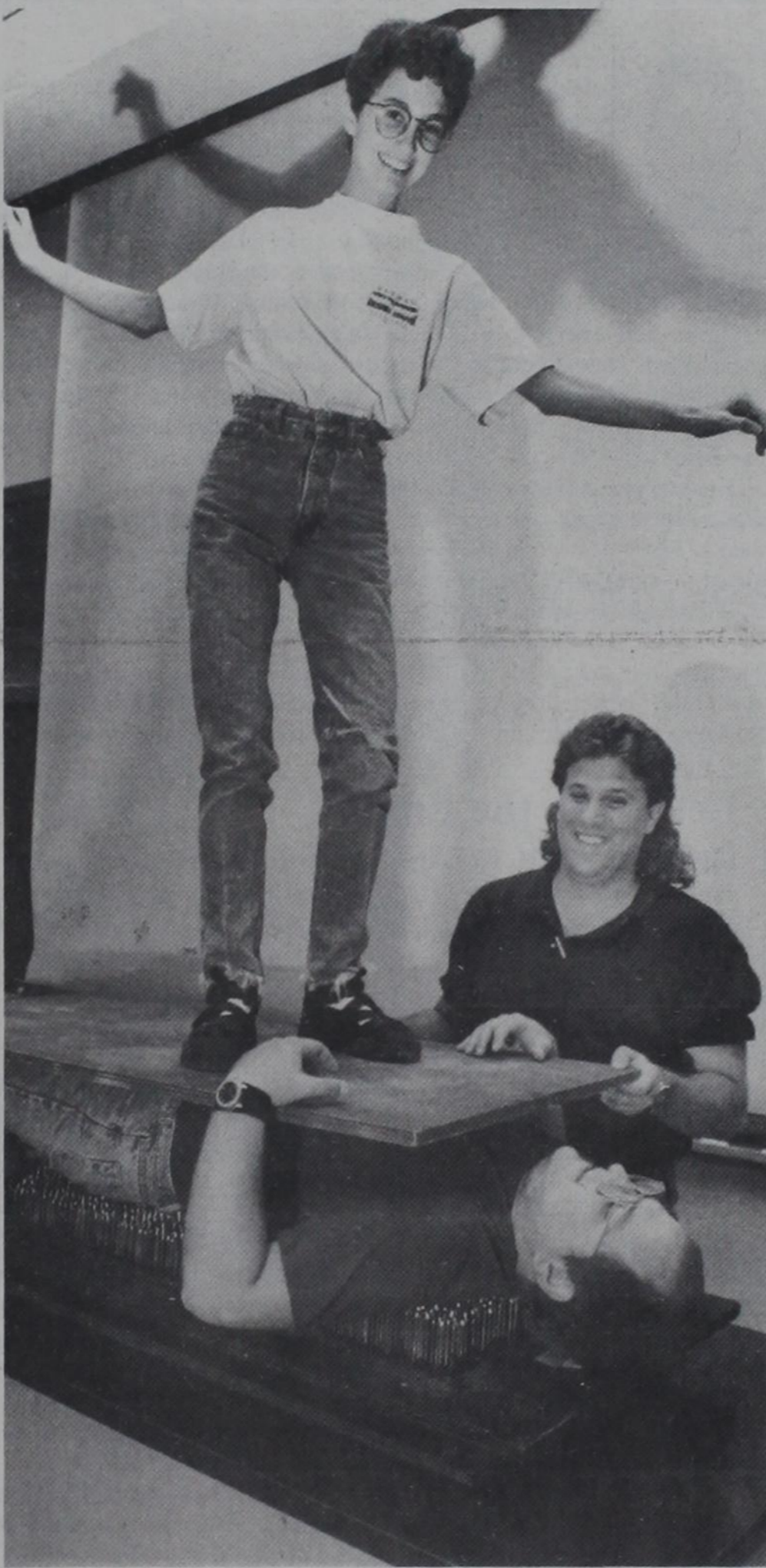
"The main purpose of the demonstrations is to get people interested in physics," Saucy said.

"Another exciting demonstration is the bed of nails," she said. "It demonstrates the effects of pressure. Somebody lays down on a bed of nails and because the nails are so close together the person is not injured."

Charles Myles, professor and physics department chairman, said the idea of National Physics Day is to let the public know the importance of science and technology.

"Physics is the basic science of all the sciences," Myles said. "It is the foundation of all physical sciences and engineering."

Myles said he hopes today



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Ouch!** Wendy Greig, standing, Mike Cox, on the bed of nails, and Tim Dallas, holding the board, all are physics majors preparing Tuesday for today's National Physics Day.

will let the public know physics is not a textbook science, but a hands-on science.

"Physics is a fun thing, and also a practical thing," Myles said. "It is a science that explains how and why things work the way they do in the world. It explains the forces of nature — like the gravity that

hold us to the earth."

All of the graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members will be available to answer questions and give tours of the research labs during the open house, he said.

The open house is open to the public and admission is free.

## Tech suspends TKE fraternity

Office reprimands chapter because of hazing incident

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Texas Tech's chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was placed on disciplinary suspension by the Dean of Students Office Monday because of a hazing incident in violation of Tech's Code of Student Conduct, said Michael Shonrock, Tech dean of students.

The University Disciplinary Committee met with fraternity members Friday in a formal meeting to discuss the Feb. 11 incident.

A man reported to the Hockley County Sheriff's Department Feb. 11 he had seen a young man tied and gagged in the trunk of a white four-door Cadillac at Wayne's Liquor Store outside Opdyke West.

The witness reported he had seen a kidnapping victim, and an investigation confirmed the man in the trunk was a hazing victim, and not in a life-threatening situation, said David Kinney, a Hockley County Sheriff's Department deputy in a previous interview.

The witness gave police license plate numbers and descriptions of the vehicles were traced to fraternity members, Kinney said.

"After the University Disciplinary Committee met with the members and reviewed the case, they made their recommendations to me, and I made the final decision," said Shonrock. "Three decisions came out of the meeting."

The fraternity was placed on disciplinary suspension for a minimum of one year, and at the conclusion

of the one-year period, the organization will begin a two-year period of deferred disciplinary suspension, Shonrock said.

"Any violation of the Code of Student Conduct during that time period will result in immediate suspension," he said.

The fraternity also will be required to establish a supervisory committee made up of undergraduates and alumni representatives, who will be a liaison with the Dean of Students Office, he said.

"This is so that the organization's activities and programs can be monitored and supervised," Shonrock said. "It is to ensure that the organization is in compliance with university and national guidelines."

The fraternity will have a chance to appeal the decision, but, as of Tuesday afternoon, had not decided to do so, he said.

"Any student or organization has the right to appeal the final decision of the discipline investigator," Shonrock said.

"The appeal is not intended to afford a full rehearing of the case, but to serve as a method of reviewing the record of the case," Shonrock said.

The Dean of Students Office must be notified in person, by telephone or in writing, with a notice of intent of appeal within three days after the disciplinary decision, Shonrock said.

"After we are notified of that intent, the organization has five days from the notice of intent to appeal to prepare and submit a written letter to our office," he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Unabomber makes demands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"He made some demands," said an investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But there were words crossed out, it was very shaky. He's off the deep end."

Three letters were mailed Thursday, before the latest mail bomb exploded and killed a timber industry lobbyist Monday, the source said. Two were sent to victims of past bombings and the third went to The New York Times.

Jim Freeman, head of the FBI office in San Francisco, refused at a news conference to reveal who the letters were sent to or what was in them.

## Ag organizations petition committee for 'fair shake'

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Members of regional agriculture organizations voiced their opinions to U.S. House Agricultural Committee members during the 1995 Farm Bill hearing conducted Tuesday at the Texas Tech Market Alumni Center.

"We (the agriculture community) are arguing for a fair shake," said Craig Brown, a Cotton Council member.

The Farm Bill is included in legislation that changes every five years to institute a system of mandatory agriculture production controls, including rules governing the regulation of agriculture.

"This Farm Bill hearing has an important impact in the legislation process," said Sam Curl, dean of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "There are 19 of these

hearings going on in the country."

There are many concerns surrounding the Farm Bill, Curl said. "Environmental issues, regulations and the Conservation Reserve Program have a great impact in the agriculture community," he said. "The Farm Bill is a far-reaching legislation that's had a great impact on agriculture. It really affects the everyday life of all people."

Frank Jones, Plains Cotton Growers president, said the cotton growers of America are selling a lot of cotton, and have added more than a \$1 billion into the High Plains economy.

"The reason why we are able to accomplish this is because of the Marketing Loan," Jones said. "The market loans enable us to lower our floor prices to keep up with foreign competitors."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Panel No. 10: (left to right) Victor Stout, Paul Robertson, A. Wayne Wyatt and R. Terry Ervin.

Please see FARM, page 3.

## The University Daily

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## Harvard wrong in revoking acceptance

Ask Gina Grant, a senior at a public high school in Cambridge, Mass., about the hallowed traditions of Harvard University and she will probably tell you she won't be becoming a part of them.

And it's not fair.

Last fall, Grant applied for Harvard admission and was accepted.

As a school tennis team captain and an outstanding student, Grant was chosen to attend Harvard during the early-decision program.

But after an anonymous letter helped make Harvard officials aware that Grant testified in 1990 that she had killed her mother, university officials withdrew their offer of admission.

Grant testified in a South Carolina Court in 1990 that she had bludgeoned her mother to death with a candlestick, but said her mother had been emotionally abusive.

Grant spent six months in a juvenile detention center for her crime.

And, because she is a juvenile, that should be the end of her punishment.

The Harvard admission application only requires a description of school-related disciplinary problems.

It also specifies disciplinary actions completed during the last three years.

Because Grant admitted to killing her mother four years ago, has since been rehabilitated and exemplifies a model student, Harvard should not have reneged on its acceptance.

The school claims it occasionally withdraws offers of admission "if a student engages in behavior that brings into question honesty, maturity or moral character" or if an application misrepresents the applicant.

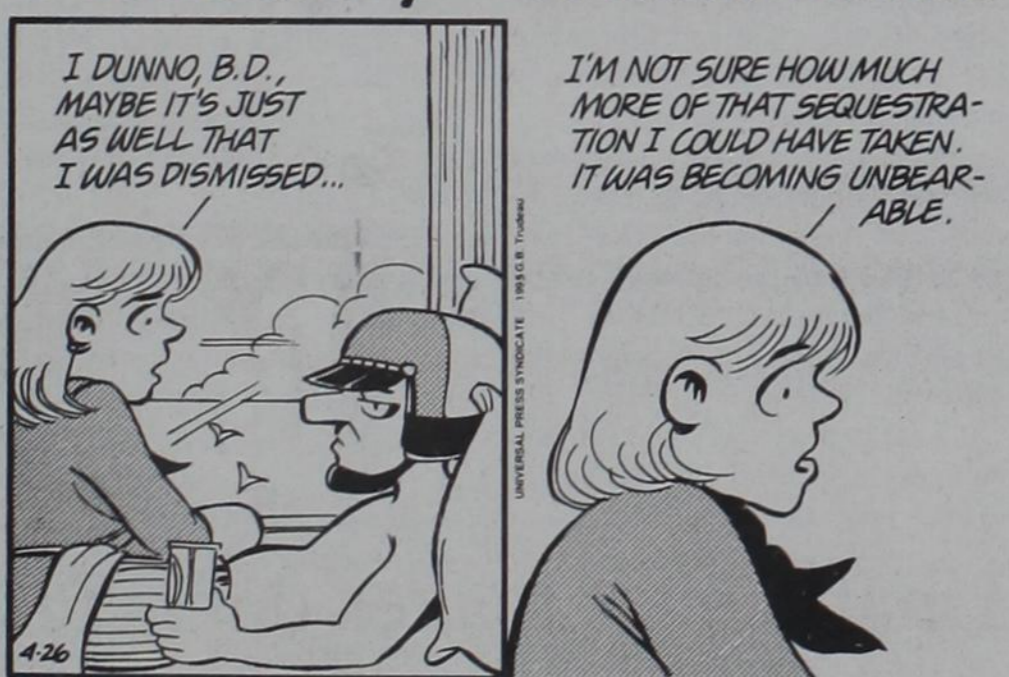
But Grant deserves a fresh start and one that Harvard can provide her.

And while the honesty, maturity and moral character of a 14-year-old would be of a concern to Harvard officials, perhaps reviewing the accomplishments and triumphs of an outstanding 18-year-old high school student and Harvard applicant would be a better method.

Grant has been admitted to Columbia University and is awaiting acceptance letters to other colleges and universities of her choice.

Maybe this time she will choose a school worthy of her.  
*The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.*

## Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I'M NOT SURE HOW MUCH MORE OF THAT SEQUESTRATION I COULD HAVE TAKEN. IT WAS BECOMING UNBEARABLE.

SO WHY AREN'T YOU AT WORK?  
 GULF WAR SYNDROME.



BEN SARGENT.  
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## It's time to accept individual responsibility



Eric Sanchez

Excuses. It seems that many people make these days. Whether someone is involved in an accident or commits a crime, people blame everybody and everything, except themselves. They do not accept responsibility. In today's social climate, I believe we are a nation of excuses.

For example, a few weeks ago the victims of an attack—by a deranged man in San Francisco in 1993, who killed several lawyers and innocent bystanders with an assault rifle—filed a civil lawsuit in state court. The principle defendant in the suit wasn't the murderer (he killed himself), but it was the gun manufac-

Three weeks ago, the state of Florida filed a civil lawsuit against major tobacco firms, seeking monetary compensation for millions of dollars to alleviate the state's rising cost of Medicare and Medicaid. The state of Florida alleges that smoking-related illnesses have caused them to spend exorbitant amounts of money on health care for its citizens. Both of these events caused me to wonder whatever happened to individual responsibility.

If these cases go to trial, and both the gun manufacturer and tobacco firms are forced to pay damages, it will set a bad precedent for several companies that manufacture goods and products. Every alcohol producer (beer, wine and distilled spirits), tobacco industry, meat packing industry and any other company that

produces products—that some consider harmful—will be in danger. (More or less, anything that is bad for your health.) Whatever happened to individual responsibility, where someone was responsible for their own actions, and theirs alone? It seems to many Americans that people who commit a crime blame their family, their environment or whatever social-ill condition(s). Examples are numerous.

It is time that people take a big step and start to accept responsibility for their own actions. If you smoke, you should be aware of the consequences. If you drink, you should drink responsibly, knowing what may occur if you get behind the wheel. Keep in mind the before mentioned situations and remember that a person or persons were solely responsible for their actions. The

gun didn't go off by itself and kill seventeen people. Cigarette smoke didn't get into the lungs of cancer or emphysema patients by accident. In both situations, people conducted the activity, tragic as it may be for the victims in San Francisco.

Read the following situation and find out what you really believe: A student graduates from college and can't get a job. Should he blame the professors, who gave him below average grades, which caused him to graduate with a low GPA? Or should he blame himself for the partying he did while in college? What actions do you think caused him not to become employed? Should he be held responsible for his actions? Damn right he should.

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

## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

## Judicial system not in need of reform

**To the editor:**  
 This letter is a response to the editorial "Never-Ending Saga of O.J. Continues" printed in the April 20 edition of *The University Daily*.

After reading this editorial, I was very disappointed about the position five of the seven editors of *The UD* chose to take on judicial reform. I think the editors forgot that our court system was based on the idea that we are all innocent until proven guilty. Now in a civil suit where jurors are assessing liability, unanimous decisions are not required for good reason.

In fact, in most states, all cases that are not capital in nature do not require a unanimous decision by the jurors. The Texas and California (the O.J. state) rules of civil procedure clearly state that 10 jurors deciding together can render a verdict. What is wrong with lady justice? Not a thing.

Are modern Americans so worried about wasting tax dollars that they would rather see an innocent man go to jail rather than waste time and money in litigation? "What's the going price of an innocent man?" is the question we should ask the writers of the editorial. Defendants that

may or may not have committed capital crimes first appear in front of a grand jury in a preliminary hearing to see if there is just cause to go to trial. Now in this stage, only a majority of the jurors deciding together is required to indict or dismiss him/her.

This little step was built into our judicial system to answer just the kind of cries that were voiced by the UD staff. Once indicted, the defense is not responsible for proving their client's innocence. Rather, it is the prosecution's job to prove guilt.

This is where it becomes imperative that juries' findings are the truth. When dealing with a human being's life, it is our job to be absolutely sure of his/her guilt or innocence.

That is why capital crimes are decided on the premise of "reasonable doubt." If one single juror has a reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt, it can create deadlock and force a mistrial. O.J. isn't going to start flying through airports again on his way to the Hertz counter, his miserable experiences in the trial process will begin again. And if by chance he is acquitted, O.J. will not have been found inno-

cent, but rather "not guilty."

In closing, juries have been a part of the western judicial tradition for hundreds of years. The idea of litigants putting their fate into the

hands of their peers is a hallmark of our court system. It would be a tragedy to risk innocent lives for the sake of saving a few bucks.

*Charles Fridge*

## Public schools should not preach religion

**To the editor:**  
 In your editorial of April 10, you suggested that the American Civil Liberties Union is helping families to waste "large amounts of money" to fight "someone praying for the safety of athletes" in their public schools.

It is mildly surprising that responsible student journalists such as the six editorial board members who approved this piece would wantonly repeat such a myth.

After all, the editorial page is not the Rush Limbaugh show, and the ACLU is not against prayer or religion.

On the contrary, the ACLU stands just as ready to defend the right of individuals to pray in their private capacity as it does to defend individuals from official coercion to pray.

In the case that you mention, the plaintiffs charge, among other things, that teachers in Santa Fe, Texas, public schools belittled a student's religion during a history class, led elementary school children in prayers and hymns during class and put a third grade child whose parents did not want him subjected to such activity out in the hall unattended. Such allegations dismay us.

And somehow, after reading your approving reference to Bible distribution in school, we suspect the allegations would dismay you too if

it were, say, Islamic mullahs rather than Christian fundamentalists who were taking over school boards and abusing their positions of public trust as teachers, coaches or principals to impose their own religious views on young people.

What is most dismaying, however, is the naive suggestion that parental efforts to defend their children's basic constitutional rights could and should be "channeled" into keeping them safe from drugs and weapons. As it happens, those parents who care enough to defend their children's religious rights usually care about their safety as well. They don't feel compelled to choose.

But imagine, for the sake of argument, that parents followed your advice. Suppose they allowed radical religious groups — those who, unlike mainstream religious organizations, believe their grasp of "The Truth" overrides any civil authority — to push their agendas into the public schools.

Wouldn't this obvious hypocrisy simply teach young people that our officials praise American ideals such as freedom of religion in principle but trample them in practice? Who would blame students if they turned cynical?

Or do you presume that the infusion of religion into public schools would take care of that too?  
*Clayton Naff*

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 Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number 766480.  
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
 The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Opinions expressed in the paper are

those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the Board of Regents.  
 Single copies are free, additional copies are 25 cents.  
 Subscriptions: \$48 annually



**News Briefs**

**Ukrainian physicians to visit TTUHSC**

Seven Ukrainian physicians will visit the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center today and will tour Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Thursday. The visitors will learn about HealthNet and telemedicine. HealthNet links rural hospitals, such as High-Plains Hospital, with HSC. The Ukrainians are on a six-tour of the United States' health care system. The tour is sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

**Fraternity to lock up Tech students**

Some Texas Tech students will be locked up today by the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity. The lock-up, benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Center. The funds raised will be used to cover the costs of monthly clinics, support groups, therapy sessions, genetic counseling and a summer camp for children. These services help improve the quality of life for more than 200 children and adults with muscular dystrophy in the South Plains area. Funds also will benefit MDA's research efforts to find the cause and cure of 40 neuromuscular diseases.

**Farm**

*continued from page 1*

Cotton growers have the best quality, quantity and infrastructures of cotton to ship and take care of our customers, he said. Market loans help the agricultural community, Jones said. Bob Stallman, Texas Farm Bureau president, said what farmers are asking for is for the committee to be cautious when making drastic changes. "Depending on what type of protection (they implement in the bill) will determine the course of agriculture production in the United States," Stallman said. "We are the only organization who had a budget cut of 60 percent since 1985." Congress should minimize cuts, create flexible planning, decrease regulations and help in the competition against foreign competitors, he said. Clifford Hamilton, a Lubbock-area farmer, said Congress could do a lot for the agricultural community if they would get to work. "All they (Congress) have to do is put the raw material prices where they should be," Hamilton said. "When they do that, the economy will flourish." Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and an House Agricultural Committee member, said the hearing was successful. The intent of the hearing was to listen to people and get feedback, Combest said. "It's doing a purpose, and that is going out to the area and listen to the people who actually make a living by farming," Combest said. "People generally like this farm program, and they would like to keep it intact. We will try to keep well-advised while structuring this new farm bill."

**New Tech study abroad classes offered in Spain**

**By Gary Black**

*The University Daily*  
Texas Tech students interested in attending summer classes in Spain will be able to because of a program initiated by Tech Vice Provost Donald Haragan and History Department Chairman Allan Kuethe. The program will extend from June 25 to Aug. 6 with classes held at universities in La Rábida and Cádiz.

"Provost Haragan wanted to expand the opportunity that Texas Tech students have to study in Spain and expand the opportunity the Texas Tech faculty has to collaborate with researchers and teachers in Spain," Kuethe said.

A 10-day trip in the Andalusia region of Spain was organized to discuss the program with Spanish university leaders, Kuethe said.

"We visited Seville, Córdoba, La Rábida and Granada," he said. "As a result of the trip, we were able to

meet with the leaders of all eight Andalusian universities and signed an agreement establishing exchange opportunities and research opportunities with all of them."

Students spend an orientation week in Seville and then attend classes at La Rábida and Cádiz for four weeks, Kuethe said.

"La Rábida is the spot Columbus sailed from," he said. "Courses are on every imaginable subject on Latin America — everything from anthropology to ecology but with an emphasis on modern social and political problems and business and economic opportunities. All classes last one week and students have 20 contact (class) hours per week."

"In the noon hour and early afternoon, you can take trips to the beach to refresh and take tours on the weekend."

The instructors and lecturers of the classes come from the best universities in Europe, Latin America,

Spain and Tech, Kuethe said.

Two Tech professors, English Chairman Wendell Aycock and Geography Professor Gary Elbow, will teach courses in the summer program.

"This is just a terrific opportunity for Tech students," Kuethe said. "They have the opportunity to use Spanish as a tool, study under some of the best minds in the Hispanic world, meet students from all over Spain and Latin America and have a good time. Haragan is very determined to see Texas Tech students have multiple quality opportunities to experience academic life overseas and to become part of the international community."

The opportunity to study culture, language and history is excellent, Haragan said.

"Anytime a student can study abroad, it is an advantage," he said. "Spain is targeted because of its high concentration of Hispanic stud-

ies. We really have not tapped the Hispanic world in Europe. We have not tapped the studies there."

Haragan said because of the time Kuethe has spent in the South of Spain, Tech has an advantage.

"He knows the region, and he knows the people," Haragan said. "This will probably be one of the more popular areas for studying abroad. This fits a niche for our university: to fill our Hispanic studies."

Students interested should sign up as soon as possible, Kuethe said.

"If a student wants to go, they need to get in here before the next couple of weeks," said Sandy Crosier, Tech Office of International Affairs counselor. "We need to have things finalized before the end of school. If you are interested in studying in Spain, definitely come in."

For more information contact the Office of International Affairs at 742-3667.

**Tech students garner Barry Goldwater Scholarship, use money for research**

**By Angela Murray**

*The University Daily*  
Four Texas Tech students were selected among 285 applicants to receive the 1995-96 Barry Goldwater Scholarship.

Tech recipients include David Bessire, a senior chemistry major from Lubbock, E. Brooke Phillips, a senior biochemistry major from Lubbock, Janel Short, a junior biochemistry major from Lubbock, and Amanda Wright, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Clovis, N.M.

These four Tech students were among 1,300 mathematics, science and engineering student applicants from 600 colleges and universities.

"This is unprecedented for Texas Tech," said Gary Bell, Tech Honors Program director. "If you have one student at your institution that receives the scholarship, you've done well."

Tech was only allowed to nominate four students for the scholarship, Wright said.

"All four people who applied for this scholarship received it," Wright said.

"I believe this shows the type of students who are attending the university and are involved in the sciences."

Wright said she applied for the scholarship because she felt she might have a chance after learning that two Tech students received the award last year.

Each of the scholarship recipients

are members of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute/Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program, which allows them to actively participate in scientific research projects with faculty members, she said.

"This looks very good for the Howard Hughes program," Wright said.

"And all of us who have participated in the program have gained valuable experience."

Bell said Duke University and Princeton University were among other schools in which four students received a scholarship.

The University of Texas-Austin has one scholarship recipient and Texas A&M University has two recipients.

"The scholarship is very remunerative providing \$7,000 to enable the recipient to complete his or her studies in math- and science-related fields," Bell said.

**Only 3 Days Left to enter the drawing for TO CANCUN MEXICO!**

3 nights in Cancun, Mexico. Departs Dallas. Includes airfare, lodging, transportation to/from airport, and taxes paid. Meals and drinks not included. Trip must be taken by 12-31-95 and some restrictions apply.


**Deadline is 12 noon Friday, April 28**

**Winner announced Wednesday, May 3 in The UD.**

Buy your La Ventana and register to win a trip to Cancun Mexico at Premier Travel, 1309 University or in 103 Journalism Bldg.

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**742-3388**      **103 JOURNALISM BLDG.**



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## Engineering Ambassadors helps students with studies

By **Jamie McDonald**  
*The University Daily*

Engineering may be considered a difficult degree to obtain, but with the help of Engineering Ambassadors, students in the Texas Tech College of Engineering may have an easier time during their college careers.

Engineering is an interesting and challenging field, said Angela Moore, Engineering Ambassadors president, and a senior chemical engineering and computer science major from Logan, N.M.

"Those students who like math and science tend to like engineering," Moore said.

The organization supports both men and women who are interested in any engineering field, and members are expected to return the support to the organization through volunteer work, said Janice Kinghorn, Engineering Ambassadors faculty adviser.

"Students help with recruiting and help new students," Kinghorn said. "They give tours to students who are interested in the College of Engineering. We furnish an award of \$500 a year and a uniform to our members."

The main goal of the group is to let people know what engineering is about, she said.

"Students must have a 2.6

GPA, and they must be willing to spend one hour in our office for visitors," she said. "They are also responsible to represent the college at other activities."

Students benefit from their membership responsibilities, Kinghorn said.

"They do some touching of shoulders with people who are recognized in their field," she said.

"Also, students coming into the college would feel more comfortable asking questions to their peers rather than of faculty. It is a good experience that helps with communication and interpersonal skills," Kinghorn said.

Membership also gives students the opportunity to work with other students with the same interests, Moore said.

"It is an opportunity to work with an outstanding group," she said. "It is a privilege to be an ambassador. It is an opportunity to interact with alumni. It leads to people getting jobs, because they have a contact."

New ambassadors are accepted every semester, and the number of new members depends on the number of graduating seniors, Kinghorn said.

"We put notices around the college when we are looking for applicants," Kinghorn said.

## Skin cancer screenings available to public May 6

By **Linda Carriger**  
*The University Daily*

With the summer sun peeking out from April clouds, some local dermatologists are offering free skin cancer screenings.

Dermatologists with the University Medical Center, Methodist Hospital, and St. Mary Hospital will conduct screenings May 6 for the public.

Ronald Rapini, a doctor of dermatology at UMC, said exposure to the sun's rays is the most common way to develop skin cancer.

"It used to be thought that you look healthy when you tan, but the philosophy is changing," he said. "The Elizabethan, pale whiteness is coming into vogue, and that may be due to the publicity that dermatologists are presenting on sun damage."

The free screenings local doctors are offering are part of a national campaign beginning May 1 by the American Academy of Dermatology called "Melanoma Monday."

Melanoma is the least common form of skin cancer, but it is the deadliest, Rapini said.

Twenty percent of patients with melanoma die within five years of diagnosis. If detected early enough, it is easily cured, Rapini said.

People over the age of 30 are more likely to develop melanoma, but Rapini cautions that anyone can get skin cancer.

"I just diagnosed an 18-year-old with melanoma," he said.

Melanoma usually forms into a black mole. But, not all moles are melanoma, he said. Moles that are asymmetrical, have irregular or notched borders, have a color variation from normal skin or are about the size of a pencil eraser are suspect of melanoma, he said.

It is most common on the upper back and thighs, he said.

While melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer, basal and squamous cells are the most common.

"Those grow on the skin and can eat up eyes and noses, but most of the time they don't spread into the inner organs," Rapini said.

These cancerous cells look like flat or raised red spots on the skin. They may be crusty or scaly or may bleed easily, he said. They also grow slowly at a rate of one-quarter of an inch a year.

Their slow growth rate leads many people to ignore them, he said.

"They can look like a red pimple on the face," Rapini said, "but if you have a pimple that doesn't go away, then you have to have it looked at."

There are three locations where dermatologists will conduct the examinations:

- Hodges Cancer Center at Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St., from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

- Southwest Cancer Center at UMC, 602 Indiana Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- St. Mary Family Health Clinic in the Bluebonnet Building, 6502 Slide Rd., starting at 10 a.m. For appointments call 796-6509.

Rapini said the screenings are not designed to increase business for each participating dermatologist but to help the public.

"We're not passing out business cards or anything," he said. "We're trying to alert people about skin cancer."

If Texas Tech students do not attend the free screenings, they can go to Student Health Services, where doctors will look at suspicious skin abnormalities, said Eric Crouch, a graduate assistant in the SHS's health education department.

### Screenings

- Hodges Cancer Center at Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St., from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Southwest Cancer Center at UMC, 602 Indiana Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- St. Mary Family Health Clinic at Bluebonnet Bldg., 6502 Slide Rd., starting at 10 a.m. Appointments must be made at 796-6509.

## Ultraviolet rays not good for skin, UMC doctor says

By **Linda Carriger**  
*The University Daily*

Whether getting a tan naturally or in a tanning salon, exposure to ultraviolet light is not good for the skin, University Medical Center dermatologist Ronald Rapini said.

The exposure usually causes skin cancer or premature aging of the skin, Rapini said.

The level the sun's ultraviolet rays play in causing cancer is influenced by genetics, he said.

"If you have fair skin, you burn faster," Rapini said. "Blacks and Oriental (people) get skin cancer very seldom."

But, one out of six Americans gets skin cancer, he said.

To prevent damage from the sun, people should use sun screen, wear long sleeves and avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, Rapini said.

Le Tan Sales Associate Kimberly Keller said tanning beds are safer than sun bathing.

"You're just not baking for hours," Keller said.

"You can control the time," she said.

Most tanning salons limit the amount of time people can spend in tanning beds to 20 to 30 minutes a day, she said.

As a result, people who tan burn less, which is less damaging to the skin, she said.

Though premature aging of the skin is a result of tanning, salons are trying to combat that effect with moisturizers, Keller said.

"Someone who gets all leathery is not moisturizing," Keller said. "We're big on pushing moisturizers."

Moisturizing will not prevent aging, but it slows the process down, she said.

Rapini said tanning lulls people into a false sense of security about their skin.

"Ultraviolet radiation increases the chance for skin cancer, but it's long-term with tanning beds," Rapini said. "You're not going to notice it until 20 or 30 years later."

## Middle school substitute assistant principal accused of fondling girl

DALLAS (AP) — A 58-year-old man working as a substitute assistant principal at a Dallas middle school has been charged with indecency with a child after a 14-year-old girl said he fondled her.

Raul Coy was arrested Wednesday at the O.W. W. Holmes Middle School in east Oak Cliff, where he had been working as a substitute principal since November.

He was charged with one count

of indecency with a child, a felony, and was released from the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on Thursday after posting a \$25,000 bond.

Coy, who retired in 1994, joined the Dallas school district in 1976 as a resource administrator for bilingual education.

He later worked as an assistant principal at two middle schools, two high schools and an elementary school.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two crew members of a ship that last week spilled 4,400 barrels of a toxic chemical after colliding with a barge say they don't know why the accident happened.

Workers on the tanker were questioned by investigators from the

U.S. Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board during a hearing Monday.

Lemuel Ragalado, 29, who was at the ship's helm during the collision, said he noticed something unusual about the ship's steering mechanism after turning left into the

Corpus Christi Ship Channel.

The tugboat was slightly ahead and to the right of the 500-foot tanker, and both vessels were heading in the same direction. When the tanker started swinging to the right, Ragalado said he turned left to try getting back on course.

But the vessel continued veering right, prompting Ragalado to wrench the wheel as far left as possible.

Nothing in the ship's mechanical apparatus indicated a problem with the steering before or after the collision, according to testimony.

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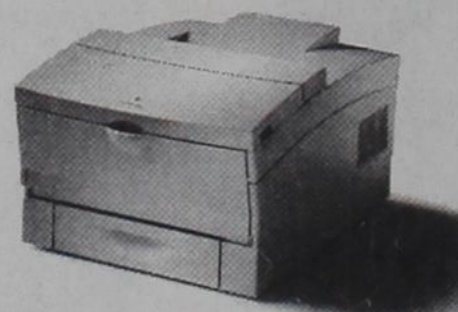
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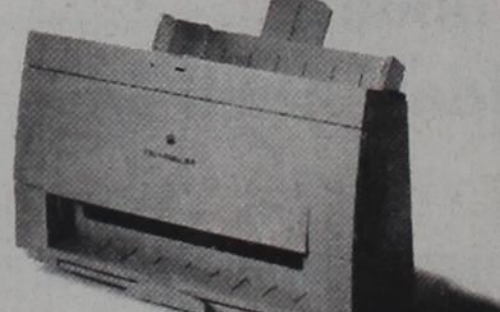
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# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

**Intramurals**  
Tennis doubles

**Entries due**  
April 26-27

**Special Events**  
Camping Workshop  
Health Risk Analysis  
Stress Dot Give-a-ways  
Canoeing Workshop

**Today**  
April 27  
May 1-3  
May 3

### White Lightning captures title

The White Lightning Track and Field squad outran 16 other teams Sunday to claim the All-University Track and Field Championship at Fuller Track Stadium. White Lightning used depth as they scored 70 points to top the runner-up Jet Stream who finished with 51.5 points. Todd Crosswhite finished first in the opening running event to set the pace for the White Lightning victory. Todd's 14.52 win in the 110 meter low hurdles was the first of six first-place finishes by White Lightning in the running events. The Jet Streams were paced by their first place finish in the 400-meter relay with a 44.48. Kenny Haywood also placed first in the 100-meter dash with a 10.80.

In field event action, Shawn Anger and Duncan McAda of the Thin Clads topped 25 other jumpers to the long jump crown with a 22'7" and 21'8" efforts.

Mike Morino's high jump of 6' took the title from 10 other challengers. Robin Stewart high jumped 4' to capture the women's division. Ryan Jones topped Nick Lee, 49' 7.5" to 49' 7" and Tamera Caldwell threw 26' 7" to claim the shot put titles.

The 400-meter relays had Jet Stream, Black Lightning, Sigma Chi and Slow Pokes finishing 1-4 with the respected times of 44:48, 44:75, 46:20 and 46:51. Other outstanding performances included women's team Black Panthers ran a 59:22 in the 400-meter relay. Corey Wright of White Lightning ran a 4:42 in the 1600-meter run and Scott Jesko 22:02 200-meter



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

**GOTCHA!** Mike Parker and Michael Benefield do battle in one of the 110 low hurdle heats at the Intramural Track Meet at Fuller Track Sunday. Benefield won this heat with a time of 15.05.

dash victory.

Seventeen teams entered the track meet. In the Greek Black Division the Sigma Chi team squeaked by with a total of 62.5 total points.

Sig Ep, Farmhouse and Sigma Nu finished with respected team points of

60.5, 59 and 44.

The Red Greek Division was exciting all day with Delta Sig edging Theta Chi with 98 points to 77.

The 1995 Track and Field results, regardless of finish, are available in the Rec Sports Office.

### Home run contest winner announced

The 1995 "Bambino" award (reportedly named after Babe Ruth) goes to Brian "Raz" Rasmussen, of the Kappa Chi Knights.

Saving his best for the finals, Brian slugged an impressive 600 percent average, by taking six of his 10 swings out of the park.

On his way to the finals, Brian placed fourth with four home runs in a group Tuesday.

Twelve men went through the preliminary rounds Tuesday and Wednesday to earn the right to advance to the finals Thursday.

The format allowed each participant 20 pitches in which to make 10 swings.

Alex Grassi and Danny Ayala tied for second with a respectful four home runs each.

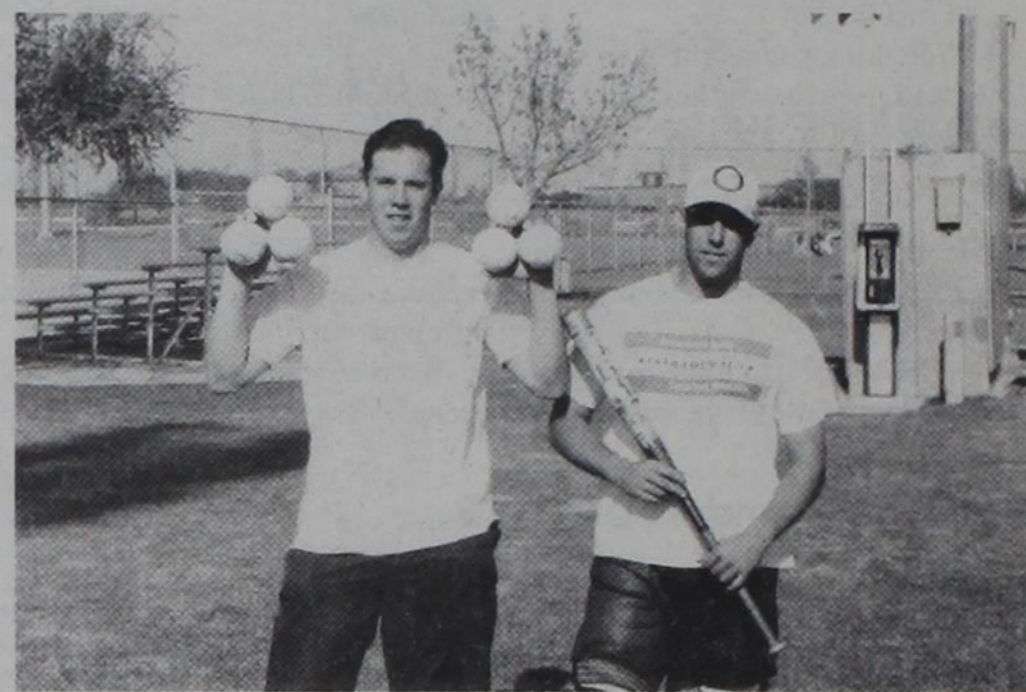


PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

**POWER HITTERS!** Brian Rasmussen displays the six softballs he hit out of the park to win the Intramural Home Run Hitting contest last Thursday evening. Also pictured is Alex Grassi, who tied for second place.

### Soccer championship concludes Thursday

Indoor soccer will be finished Thursday night with the All-U games starting at 7 p.m.

The Co-Rec game will be the first game and the women's game at 7:45 p.m.

The show down for the men's title is at 8:30 p.m.

The men's division has been the most challenging this year due to the balance of teams.

Come by the Rec Center Thursday and watch some excellent soccer.

### Tennis doubles tourney begins Friday afternoon

Intramural sports will be taking entries through Thursday for the Tennis Doubles Tournament.

Entries will be accepted during the regular office hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office 202. Play will begin Friday as early as 4 p.m.

Men's women's and mixed divisions will be offered.

Brackets will be available for pick-up Friday after 12 p.m.

There is no entry fee. Players will supply one new ball per match.

USTA rules will govern all play.

## Outdoor Activities

### Rock Climbing Competition results

There were 20 individuals who took part in the Indoor Rock Climbing Competition at the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center. The competition was held April 13 and was conducted by the Texas Tech Rock Climbing Club.

Winners in the following categories include:

**Women's Beginner** Roselle Graskey, first place  
Rebecca Graf, second place  
Katy Gebren, third place

**Men's Beginner** Boone Law, first place  
Buff Derrick, second place  
Matt Stewart, third place

**Open Advanced** Mike Mather, first place  
Jeff Lozier, second place  
Christine Robitschek, third place

Prizes were awarded to all of the above winners and were donated by Mountain Hideaway.

Coordinator of the competition was Tai Nguyen.

### Buffalo National River trip available

What are you doing after graduation? How about forgetting the job market, summer employment, going home, etc. and joining the Outdoor Program on a whitewater canoeing trip down the Buffalo National River.

The river is located in Arkansas and has swift moving water, lush vegetation and sheer cliffs.

The trip costs \$180 and includes transportation, camping and canoeing equipment and camping fees and permits. The group will be leaving May 15 and returning May 25.

For more information or to sign up for the trip go to the Outdoor Shop, room 206, Student Recreation Center.

Sign up today and get out of Lubbock before summer school begins.

### Rec Center offers health risk assessment

Stop by the Lower Level of the SRC Thursday from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and complete a Health Risk Appraisal form.

The results will indicate the posi-

tive and negative traits in your current lifestyle and give you some suggestions for a longer, higher-quality life. Free—it takes about 5 minutes to complete.

### Student assistant positions available

Students wishing to work in the Fitness/Wellness Center and Rec Center Weight room areas should note that applications are now being taken.

Responsibilities include performing Fit/Well Office and Weightroom Equipment Desk duties, conducting and evaluating a variety of fitness tests

and explaining the proper procedures for SRC aerobic fitness and strength training equipment.

They also include prescribing cardiovascular and muscular strength and endurance exercise programs, organizing and leading workshops, and assisting with fitness special events.

### Golf championship winners announced

Paul Cunningham and Jimmy Brehm carded a 63 to win the spring golf scramble at the Elm Grove golf course Sunday.

Chris Billotte and Miller Spessard won second placed with a 65.

Cody Womack and Patrick Pattison placed third by shooting a 66.

Kim Boone and Mark Hodges won the mixed doubles with a score of 72.

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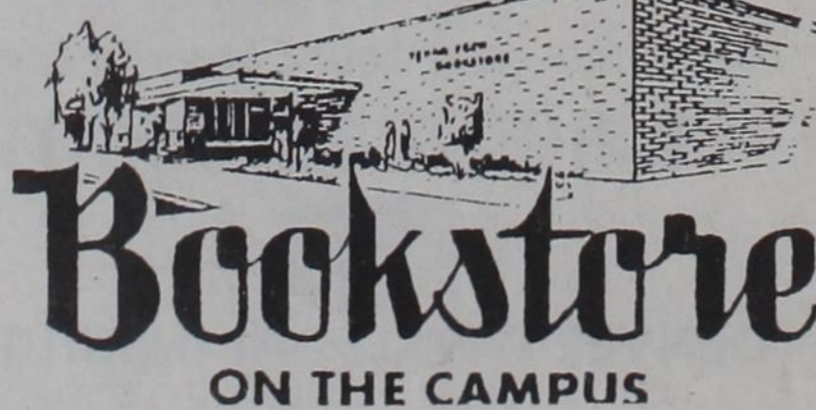
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Operators on call all day, every day

By Elizabeth Dannheim
Contributing writer

In a compact building, South Center Doak Hall, four operators sit in a small room for eight-hour shifts and answer up to 5,000 calls daily from different people, including Texas Tech students in need of a telephone number.

Since 1962, the Tech department of Communication Services has been the location for full-time and on-call operators who assist callers looking for a particular number, said Judy Hunter, manager of consumer services for Communication Services.

Operator lines are open 24 hours a day with 15 full-time operators working eight-hour shifts and five on-call operators who are brought in when an operator is on vacation or ill, she said.

"The most calls the operators have received were during the first week of school, with 6,000 calls in one day," Hunter said.

Other operators are located in the basement of the Tech Health Sciences Center, she said.

These operators answer 2,000 to 3,000 calls daily for the Health Sciences Center and University Medical Center, Hunter said. They also do overhead paging and paging for doctors.

Hunter said people appreciate the operators for being there when they are in a need of a phone number, but said the operators do not receive the recognition they deserve.

"People take for granted the operators," she said. "They don't see a face, so they don't see the people. When the rest of us leave our desks, these people cannot.

"We don't have enough space," Hunter said of the small windowless room the operators occupy. "We always need more."

J.K. Brownlow, director for Communication Services, said at some point in the future there will be increased space for operators.

"All the telephone equipment is in the basement of Communication Services, so we can't move the operators," Brownlow said. "Operator consoles have a certain distance limitation."

Hunter said even though the room is small, the operators enjoy their work.

"They just love it," she said. "They have been here so long that they don't want to do anything else."

Gloria Reina has worked as an operator for two years. She said she likes communicating with people

over the phone instead of face to face.

"When it's extremely busy we can get tired and depending on what day or time it is, people can be rude," Reina said. "One guy was intoxicated when he called. He said that he didn't like Tech, but he sure liked the operators, and that's why he called all the time."

Patricia Carlton has worked as an operator for a year and a half and said she does not mind the shortage of space.

"It would be nice to have a window," she said.

Joyce King, a retired operator for Southwestern Bell, has been working as a Tech operator for 10 years.

"I like working here because there's always something going on," she said. "The students are interesting, and I like the other operators."

Two magazines to honor slain Tejano singer Selena

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Tejano singer Selena was not known to the mainstream public until she was gunned down last month. Soon, there will be plenty of chances to read all about her.

People magazine plans to dedicate the third commemorative issue in its 21-year history to the former Grammy winner, who also will be on the cover of the May issue of Texas Monthly.

A seven-page article in Texas Monthly called "The Queen Is Dead" is part of a special report on guns.

Sales were brisk for the People issue — entitled "Selena: Her Life in Pictures" — as soon as it went on sale in Corpus Christi on Monday.

"We walked in at 7:30 a.m.

and our phones were ringing off the wall," said Olga Perez, in distribution at Nueces News Agency Inc., the People distributor for the Corpus Christi and Victoria areas.

The 76-page issue was distributed in 26 states and several foreign countries, said Susan Ollinick, a spokeswoman for People.

The magazine also had Selena on some of its covers for its first ever split-run cover distributed April 17.

The magazine made 600,000 copies of the Selena commemorative issue.

Other commemorative People issues were made in honor of Audrey Hepburn and Jacqueline Onassis.

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Reviews for Chemistry 1306, 1307, 1308, Physics 1306, 1307, 1308 and Mathematics 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1351, 1352 will be offered starting April 26. Call 797-1605 for times and prices.

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CITY OF Lubbock needs Part-time Lifeguard II for Sports and Leisure. Requires: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of the ninth grade. Must be at least 16 years of age, requires possession of lifeguard, first aid and CPR training or currently enrolled in a program for such training. Ability to oversee a pool area in order to maintain safety. Ability to frequently push and pull objects in order to clean the pool and rescue victims. Ability to communicate effectively with others. Machines and equipment used during the shift are a rescue tube, backboard, and a whistle. Requires working in outside weather conditions during the summer months. Successful completion of lifeguard training and CPR training. First Aid class before being hired. Salary: \$5.10 hourly. Closing date: May 1, 1995. Apply to: Human Resources, 1625 13th St. Room 104. E.O.E., M.F.D.V.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for summer jobs at Z-102 in research department. Contact Samantha, 794-7979. EOE.

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BARBARITA'S NOW hiring cashiers. Must be in Lubbock for the summer. Apply at 6602 Slide.

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OTTO'S AND Thibodeaux's now hiring waitresses full-time and part-time. Apply in person. 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person, Doc's Liquor Store. Must be here for summer.

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RETAIL MANAGEMENT position near Tech campus. Send information to Spirit Shop, 401 South 3rd St., Waco, Texas 76706 or fax (817) 753-3441.

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IDEAL LOCATION: Walk to Tech. Exceptional two bedroom home. One bath. Wood floors, earthtones, appliances. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Lovely earthtone decor. Near 23rd and Boston. Available June 1. One year lease. \$555 plus references, utilities, and deposit. 795-1526.

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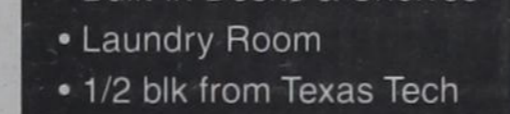
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NEW TALENTS

## Real basketball played during NBA playoffs



**Jared Parcell**

It's show time baby, with a capital "S!" The NBA regular season was just a warm-up for the playoffs. Every team is even now, and this year it's anybody's call.

Let's start in the West where the all-mighty San Antonio Spurs fear nobody. Last year, the champions came out of Texas, and this year the trophy stays in the Lone Star State. It just moves a little west from Houston.

The Spurs won or tied their season series with every team in the league this season. They put together a pair of long winning streaks, and more importantly, they are winning the close ones.

San Antonio won 13 of its last 15 games by close margins. Denver go home, you're going to get spanked.

The defending champion Houston Rockets are the SIX seed in the West. How embarrassing for the fans in Houston. They ought to just make this a two-on-two game. Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler versus Karl Malone and John Stockton. Take the Jazz in five.

Sir Chuckie and the Suns have a bye in the first round. Well, the Blazers are the same thing as a bye. Suns in three.

The four-five match-up is definitely not a snoozer in Seattle. The Lakers are tough and coming on strong. Unfortunately, it's crunch time and the SuperSonics have more players with playoff experience. The Lakers are greener than a freshman in a drinking contest. Sonics in five close ones.

Who cares about the East when you live in Texas.

For anybody who is paying out-of-state tuition this might interest you. Orlando and Boston could be the toughest one-eight series in a long time. I'm going out on a limb about as thin as an anorexic on a diet. Boston will upset Orlando. Dino Radja and Eric Montross will stop the Shaq attack. Dee Brown and Sherman Douglas will surprise everybody and shut down Nick Anderson and "Penny" Hardaway. Boston in five.

Rik Smits will singlehandedly stuff the Hawks in a body bag and send them back to Atlanta. Lenny Wilkens better start drawing up those Olympic strategies cause the Hawks have no chance in this one. Pacers in three.

The Bulls are not the same Bulls that lost 35 during the season. Michael Jordan could have taken the Clippers to the playoffs. Chicago is a lot better than its No. 5 seed.

Charlotte is tough, but the Bulls have too many weapons. Toni Kukoc will prove to be the "X" factor in this one. Bulls in four.

Mark Price and the Cleveland defense will not be enough to stop the Knicks. After Orlando loses, the Knicks will have the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, but that hasn't helped them in the past against the Bulls. It won't this year either. The finals will be the Spurs and Bulls.

MVP should go to David Robinson, Rookie of the Year goes to Jason Kidd, Bob Hill gets Coach of the Year, Dennis Rodman gets Defensive Player of the Year and the award for the biggest bonhead play of the year goes to Vernon Maxwell.

*Bryan Adams is a sports-writer for The University Daily.*

## Bullpen key in Tech's drive to SWC title

**By Jared Parcell**  
*The University Daily*

They are not out to save the world, but their roles on the Texas Tech baseball team could be considered almost that important as the Red Raiders make a drive toward a Southwest Conference regular-season crown.

The pitchers coming out of the bullpen to protect a Tech lead or keep the team in a game have become a vital part of the success of the Red Raiders, 39-10 overall and 10-7 in the SWC, this season.

"We've been fortunate the last couple of years to have guys that can come in to close out a game," pitching coach Frank Anderson said. "You hope to get five or six innings out of your starter then burn an inning or two then get to Jimmy (Frush)."

Frush, a sophomore from Abilene, is in his second year as a member of the Tech baseball team.

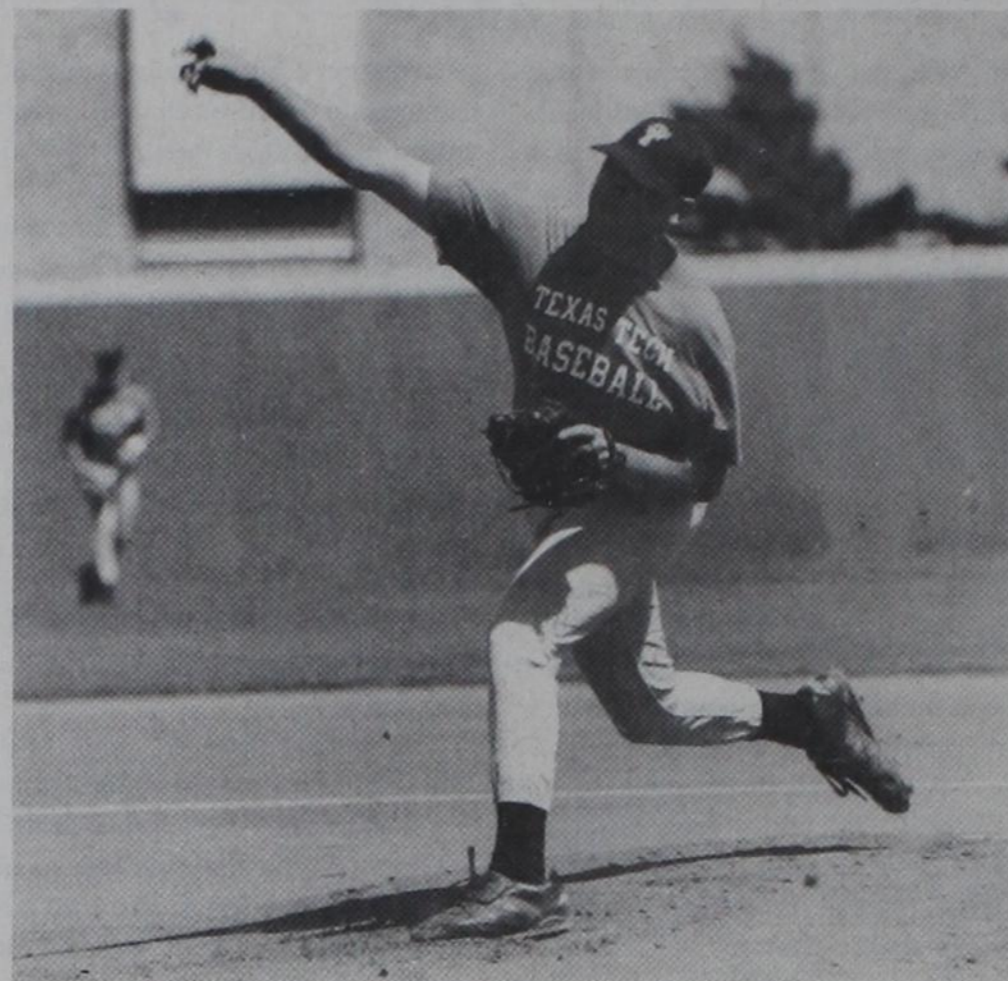
Last year, Frush appeared in 15 games, starting one, while throwing 26 1/3 innings. He finished with a 1-0 record and one save. He walked 11 and struck out 19 while compiling a 2.39 ERA.

This year, when Tech coach Larry Hays makes a pitching change, "No. 21 Jimmy Frush" is usually announced as the new pitcher.

Frush has made 16 appearances this season, making one start and establishing a 4-1 record along the way.

He has one save and has pitched 45 1/3 innings while posting a 3.38 ERA.

His control has improved, with



*Walter Granberry: The University Daily*

**The delivery:** Tech reliever Ryan Brewer throws a pitch as the No. 7 Red Raiders prepare for Rice. The three-game series will take place at Dan Law Field this weekend.

44 strikeouts and 10 walks this year.

"I think my role is more important than last year because I have had to come in and pitch in long-relief appearances," Frush said. "Whatever the situation is, I need to go in and do my best. Watching the hitters from the bench, you can pick up some things. I try to see what pitches hitters like or don't like. I had to make more of an adjustment last year. This year I've had a season of summer ball under my belt."

Filling the setup role for Frush

has been Ryan Brewer, a junior transfer from Hill College, senior Kelly Free from West Orange Stark or senior Mike "Mad Dog" McCreary, a transfer from Sam Houston State, is usually summoned from the pen.

Free, like Frush, is also a returner to the mound for the Red Raiders.

In 1994, he made 12 appearances, throwing 19 2/3 innings. He had a 1-0 record with 11 strikeouts and seven walks, while posting an ERA of 2.29.

For the 1995 campaign, Free has made nine appearances while tossing 17 1/3 innings. He has struck out 17 while walking only five opposing hitters.

McCreary is 1-0 in seven appearances, including two starts. "Mad Dog" as his teammates call him, has 16 strikeouts and 11 walks, while throwing 18 2/3 innings.

"You figure starters can't go nine innings every time they throw, so you need to have a bullpen," said Travis Smith (6-3 this season), who has appeared out of the bullpen four times. "They've (the relief pitchers) all done a good job. They've all come in during tough situations, and they've proved they can do the job. They all have movement on the ball which helps to get a ground ball in relief situations."

"Brewer, lately, has been awesome," he said. "Frush, you can't say enough about him. He's got a big heart and throws everything he's got out on the field."

Brewer has compiled a 1-0 record in eight appearances from the bullpen. He has struck out 15 and walked seven in 15 1/3 innings of work.

"I need to come in, shut down the opponent and keep us within reach," Brewer said, defining his role.

"It's a big boost if you can come in and shut the opposition down. All pitchers have fire in their eyes, and they want to pitch in the big situation in the big game. When you come out of the bullpen, you need to throw a first-pitch strike. If you get the first strike, it makes your job easier."

## Faculty, staff to get better choice of seats for football

**By Jonathan Harris**  
*The University Daily*

Texas Tech faculty and staff will be able to choose the best available seating at a reduced price for Tech football games for the upcoming fall season.

The Tech ticket office is accepting football season-ticket reservation orders for the faculty and staff. For the first time in recent years, Tech employees can choose the best available seats and still be able to receive a 20 percent discount on the price of two tickets. Faculty and

staff tickets were located between the goal line and 10-yard line.

"Previously, we had given faculty and staff the chance to reserve seats," Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said. "This is the first time we have given them the chance to pick their own seats. Now, faculty and staff can choose any seats that are not picked up by season ticket holders."

The revised policy gives faculty and staff their choice of seats after July 10, which is the deadline for all general public season-tickets re-

newals.

Tech Ticket manager Carol Baker said faculty should be receiving the forms for tickets in the mail in the next few days.

"People who want to order tickets should fill the order form out and return it so they can get the best seats available," she said.

Students who still wish to get football tickets can go to the ticket office and order them. Students have until June 15 to be able to add tickets to their tuition and fees.

The faculty and staff season tick-

ets are \$84 for premium sideline seats. Sections 102 and 108 are \$68, section 23 will go for \$52 each.

"We think by giving the discount to the faculty and staff, it is our way of saying, 'Thanks for supporting the football team,'" Baker said.

Tech's 1995 home schedule will consist of five games. Home games are scheduled against Missouri, Texas A&M, Arkansas State, Rice and TCU.

The 1995 football season will be the last for the Southwest Conference.

## Tech golfers finish seventh

Despite shooting a three-round team low 299, the Texas Tech men's golf team finished seventh in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships at the Old Orchard Golf Club in Richmond.

Tech finished 39 strokes behind Texas, which defended its title from a year ago by shooting 873, one stroke better than Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders were led by junior Bryan Novoa, who finished 11th after he fired a two-over-par 74 Tuesday. Novoa finished five strokes behind a four-way tie for medalist honors between A&M's Anthony Rodriguez and Dru Fenimore, Houston's Lance Combrink and SMU's Jim Skinner.

Novoa was followed by senior

Michael Schrade, who closed out his Tech career with a 20th-place finish.

Sophomore Patrick Barley finished 25th, while Chris Hill and Chris Mathis finished 34th and 38th.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Texas	291-292-290-873
Texas A&M	292-295-287-874
TCU	290-298-291-879
Houston	288-300-295-883
SMU	302-299-286-887
Rice	298-309-305-911
Texas Tech	312-301-298-912
Baylor	307-315-313-935

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**

Anthony Rodriguez, A&M	73-70-72-215
Lance Combrink, Texas	71-72-72-215
Dru Fenimore, A&M	71-75-69-215
Jim Skinner, SMU	72-72-71-215
Harrison Frazier, Texas	68-76-73-217
Marcus Jones, Texas	77-70-71-218
Grady Girard, TCU	72-76-73-218
Robby Skinner, Texas	73-76-69-218
Deron Zinnicker, TCU	69-74-76-219
Anders Hansen, Houston	72-71-76-219

## Montana motors into racing as owner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The red Ferrari almost never leaves the garage. It is too fast, too powerful, too intimidating.

Finally, there is something that scares Joe Montana: speed.

So why was he at the Target Center on Tuesday, sliding a bright red fire suit over his royal blue Armani ensemble? Speed, it seems, is as fascinating as it is frightening to one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history.

Exactly one week after announcing his retirement from the game he dominated for 16 years, Montana gave the first indication of what his life will be like after football.

He has become a partner in Target-Chip Ganassi Racing, an IndyCar team with two promising young drivers, Bryan Herta and Jimmy Vasser.

"It is definitely a pleasure to be putting one career behind and getting started in something that's been

in the back of my mind for a number of years," Montana said.

He first became interested in auto racing in the early 1980s, when he was a rising star with the San Francisco 49ers.

He went to a driving school in Los Angeles, then raced in a celebrity event.

Montana was hooked, but the 49ers made it clear they wanted him to have no part in such a dangerous sport.

## Lady Raiders hand out postseason honors

The Texas Tech women's basketball team honored its graduating seniors and handed out postseason awards at Lady Raider Appreciation Night Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Senior forward Connie Robinson was given the Jeannine McHoney Award and Fighting Heart Award, while guard Tabitha Truesdale earned Most Valuable Player.

Truesdale and Noel Johnson were given basketballs commemorating the SWC records they set in 1995.

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