

Horn professor awarded: Richard Bartsch receives award from Dads and Moms Association. **Page 5**

Flying high: Lubbock Crickets sign agreement with California Angels. **Page 8**

Fair and Mild: Cloudy with gusty east and south-east winds 10 to 20 mph. High 70 Low 40

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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10 pages

Charges against Dickey dismissed

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

Discrimination charges against Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey were dropped Wednesday after a federal judge found there was no basis for the lawsuit.

The suit, which was originally filed May 31, alleged that former Tech assistant coach Phil Wallace's First and 14th Amendment rights were violated by Dickey. Wallace was an assistant at Tech during the 1991-92 season and also played for the Red Raiders from 1983-85.

"I am very happy to have the case dropped, both for the university and myself," Dickey said. "I felt very strongly the case didn't have any merit."

Pat Campbell, Tech vice president and general counsel, said the case was put up for a motion for summary judgment and the judge ruled in favor of Dickey.

"The trial was scheduled for next week and the judge ruled that Wallace did not have a legitimate motion for summary and thus the judge dismissed the case," Campbell said.

According to the suit, Wallace was approached by several players about discrimination and misrepresentation concerning their ability to receive financial assistance



Dickey

in their fifth year of enrollment at Tech.

Wallace claimed that after instructing the players about their rights, Dickey requested his resignation.

The lawsuit also alleged that Dickey promised Wallace he would become a coach in at least five years and that all assistant coaches were guaranteed a secure position and would receive equal salaries.

Wallace alleged these promises were not kept and that he became the target of discriminatory treatment and was exposed to a racially hostile environment.

"I was pleased that the case was dropped and I believe the conclusion was a good one," said Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director.

"It's disappointing that it occurred but I always thought the case didn't have any merit."

The suit also alleged that Wallace was not paid the same salary as other assistant coaches with similar qualifications.

The lawsuit alleged that Dickey violated the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 concerning due process, equal protection and freedom of association.

Gerald Myers, Tech associate athletic director, said he believes the case was unfortunate but he is glad it's over.

"I think it's positive that the case was dropped," Myers said. "I think Wallace didn't have a case. It's bad he lost his job

but I don't think it was because of discrimination."

Bockrath said he believes the allegations were false and that they did not hurt the athletic department.

"There will be some people who think this is a negative thing," Bockrath said. "But with the case being dropped, I think it will not be perceived as negative for anybody in our program."

Dickey said that with the case being dropped it will only be positive for him.

"I felt all along the case didn't have any merit," Dickey said. "Now I hope we can go on and leave this in the past."

Campbell said Wallace can ask the judge to reconsider or appeal the case.



Inspection: David Perez, a senior communication studies major from Lockney and Sabre Flight Drill team executive member, inspects the weapon of Sabre drill team member Eric P. Kubecka, a junior business administration major from Shiner.

Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Crime victims support rights

Individuals observe week for victims

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Crime victims organizations in Texas will show support for their rights by celebrating National Crime Victims' Rights Week, which will run through Saturday.

The theme of the week is "Planting Seeds - Harvesting Justice," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said.

Morales said he wants crime victims and their families to know they are not alone.

"Our criminal justice system should be more responsive to victims of crime," Morales said. "Not the individuals who commit these heinous offenses."

Morales and his staff from the Crime Victims' Compensation Program will join other organizations to commemorate the week.

The week provides an opportunity to promote greater public awareness about the rights and need of crime victims. Victims also will be able to learn about information concerning resources available to them through Morales' office.

The Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Act was passed by the Legislature in 1979 to provide extra assistance to crime victims.

The act created a fund and established guidelines for providing benefits to crime victims. The Crime Victims' Compensation Fund consists of court costs generated by criminal convictions.

In 1994, close to \$26 million was awarded to violent crime victims and their families. The purpose of the fund is to pay for medical and counseling expenses, lost wages and funeral costs.

The act was established as part of the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights,

passed by the Texas Legislature in 1983 and now part of the Texas Constitution.

Attorney General's Office representatives said there is still a great need for further legislation.

"Our office has drafted legislation to further increase benefits to crime victims by filling in gaps in the current law. No amount of financial assistance can reverse the painful trauma of crime experienced by victims and their families," Morales said. "Our office is committed to ensuring that eligible victims get every possible assistance available to them through this program and others."

Kelly Whitman, Lubbock Rape Crisis Center assistant director, said Crime Victim's Rights Week serves an important purpose.

"This week serves to raise awareness that there are crime victims out there and they could become a crime victim also," Whitman said. "With a center here we are able to give support to those who need it."

The center offers public education and talks to other groups and organizations about rape.

"We will go to public schools and to various organizations to make them more aware that a crime could happen to anyone," she said.

"We are mainly there for the victims of crime and their family members."

Ann Cashell, Lubbock Victims' Assistance Service volunteer, said crime victims have just as many problems with the justice system as anyone else.

"Assistance Service helps victims get through the system," Cashell said. "We will even go to court with them."

Cashell said she considers helping victims a success when she can help one out of every 10 people understand how the justice system works.

Base closures softened by program

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

A program to help communities recover from military base closures is housed on the Texas Tech campus.

A Military Base Conversion and Community Assistance Program assists Texas communities with planning, program evaluation, organizational development and economic development concerning military base closures.

The Center for Public Service has established a program to provide planning and development assistance to communities seeking to convert military bases closed under the Base Realignment and Closure Commission process, said Mark

Somma, consulting faculty member for the military base conversion program.

"Losing a base can mean a loss of economic activity and jobs," Somma said. "The losses can hurt communities. To assist communities faced with the loss or the potential loss of local military installations, the Center for Public Service at Tech is engaged in research and support activities on military base conversion."

Somma said the program started when the center began to take a hard look at Texas bases and determined Texas could be hit hard with this round of base closures.

"Although it is devastating to a community to lose a base, there are

also many opportunities for development and conversion through money from the government," Somma said. "This should be a time for optimism and hope."

Somma said keys to base conversion success are open, broad-based community efforts at planning and an agreement on conversion goals.

Bases can be converted into a variety of facilities if they are closed. If a base is closed, they are usually converted into things like industrial parks, educational facilities and highway truck training centers, as well as other things, said Tracy Skopek, research coordinator for the base conversion program.

The program's researchers have done comprehensive research, an

up-to-date bibliography of academic research and case studies on successful and unsuccessful base conversion activities, Skopek said.

"A conversion is extremely complex, and there is a lot that goes into it," she said. "We can provide complete lists of government officials involved in base retention and conversion efforts in Texas."

A number of South Plains government, education and private agencies have announced their interest in forming a Local Reuse Authority, she said.

A Local Reuse Authority is a coalition of local jurisdiction and local business and community groups who are a governing board and a political subdivision, Somma said.

Tech fraternity files intent to appeal discipline action

Tau Kappa Epsilon petitions against hazing suspension

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Texas Tech's chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity filed a notice of intent to appeal Wednesday concerning disciplinary action levied against them by the Dean of Student's Office Monday.

The fraternity was placed on disciplinary suspension for a minimum of one year for an alleged hazing incident which occurred Feb. 11.

The fraternity was given two

years of deferred disciplinary suspension at the conclusion of a one-year suspension.

The fraternity also is required to establish a supervisory committee to act as a liaison with the Dean of Student's Office to monitor fraternity activities.

"As of Wednesday afternoon, the TKEs filed a notice of intent to appeal the decision," Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

"They will now have five working days to submit a written letter of appeal to my office," Shonrock said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon officials could not be contacted for comment Wednesday.

Graduates may find jobs in border states

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

As graduation nears and friends and family begin to pressure and student loan companies start cracking down, some seniors may be wondering what they are going to do after May 13.

One option involves assisting border communities in Arizona, New Mexico and California through the Border Volunteer Corps.

Members will be addressing issues in the areas of human needs, like health and housing, adult and child education and the environment.

"This is not a job," said Issa

Carrasco, BVC recruitment coordinator. "Border Volunteer Corps members commit 10 months of their lives to national service, addressing critical community issues in U.S. and Indian Nation communities bordering Mexico."

Corps members experience the satisfaction of service, transforming communities and helping others, Carrasco said.

"We are working on things like water conservation, repairing substandard housing and educating adults and children," said Amy Pedotto, communication and outreach specialist for BVC.

Applicants are asked what area they prefer to work in, like health or education, and what geographi-

cal area they prefer.

"We try our best to accommodate applicants choices, but ultimately we have to put them where we need them," Pedotto said.

Corps members receive a living allowance of \$7,945, health care benefits and child care, if eligible.

Upon completion of their 17,000 hours and 10 months of service, members are eligible for a postservice educational benefit of \$4,725 to pay student loans or future educational expenses.

Pedotto said working for BVC is a good way to understand border issues and open students' eyes to another world.

"I went through school very

fast and had no time to look at the world around me," Pedotto said. "BVC was a good way to get away and broaden my horizons."

BVC, which is a national service program based in Tucson, Ariz., is part of the AmeriCorps National Service Network. The organization is sponsored by the Arizona-Mexico Commission and is funded by a \$2.6 million grant from the Corporation for National Service, which administers AmeriCorps.

Those interested in BVC can call 1-800-320-1774 for more information and to request an application.

The University Daily

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Rush not to blame in terrorist action

Bill Clinton said Monday that controversial conservative talk show hosts are the reasons many militant groups, like the one believed to be connected to recent acts of domestic terrorism, exist in this country.

While the Oklahoma bombing is a horrible tragedy and Clinton appeared presidential in his reaction toward the bombing, he is pursuing a personal agenda against conservatives in the media with these attacks.

While Clinton staffers are saying that the president did not mean right-wingers like Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy or Pat Buchanan, the insinuation surrounding the statement indicates he does.

If you believe the president, then Rush, in all his political prominence — which is quite small — may have convinced two of his millions of "dittoheads" to set a car bomb under the day-care center of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City.

You also might believe Liddy persuaded the cult members in Japan to stockpile the Saran and mustard gas and attack the subways, or that Buchanan convinced the Unabomber to send mail bombs to influential professors and activists.

These three men were no more responsible for these acts of domestic terrorism than Clinton.

The president should stop pointing fingers at his media scapegoats and concentrate on berating those really responsible for the actions of the terrorists.

He should blame people like the charismatic cult leaders who make people really go over the edge, or the people responsible for the actions.

The individual should be ultimately responsible for his actions, be it good or bad.

By blaming the more visible standard bearers for his opposition, he has hurt what credibility he had earned in the time right after the bombing.

The president believes free speech is a cornerstone of American society, yet he blames talk radio, a forum for people to express their views, for the bombing.

Clinton said he believes that although free speech is important, the inflammatory nature of talk shows are dangerous. Once we start adding qualifiers, we are putting in danger the entire idea behind freedom of speech.

Although many people do not agree with these talk show hosts, they play an important role in the democratic process.

Discussion of government ideas is one of the great aspects of living in our society. Placing blame on anyone but the people involved is simply a way for Clinton to silence his opposition.

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

BEN SARGENT
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Readers Ask

Comment: As the semester winds down, I'm seeing a lot more drunk students in the halls late at night and my roommate seems to be drunk much more than usual. I'm getting tired of late night bouts with jerks who can't handle their booze. I could sure use a new roommate but it's too late in the semester to mess with it.

Answer: Many drinking problems seem to surface when the pressure of finishing a semester hits. Your roommate may need to see if she/he sees himself/herself in this list from a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association describing "binge drinking related problems":

- had a hangover
- did something you regret
- missed class(es)
- forgot where you were or what you did
- got behind in class work
- argued with friends
- engaged in unplanned sexual ac-

tivity

- had sex without benefit of protection
- got in trouble with campus or local police
- got hurt or injured

Unfortunately, students like yourself who aren't drinking are experiencing what the AMA Journal calls "secondary binge effects." Have you:

- been insulted or humiliated by someone who is drunk
- had a serious argument or quarreled with someone who is drunk
- been pushed, hit or assaulted by a drunk
- had your property damaged by someone who's drunk
- experienced unwanted sexual advances

Many students lack the ability to say "no" when they are with a group of peers who are drinking. They don't want to be "different." Most students say "Hey, I don't have a drinking problem" and they exist in a state of denial.

If they realize they have a problem, getting them help is easy. It's the students who are unwilling to admit that the problem exists that are hard to reach.

Right now with the semester winding down you are dealing with a "crisis management" situation. My suggestion would be to sit down with your roommate when he/she is sober and say something like "We are both facing deadlines and the time in the semester that can make or break us both. We have to have a set of guidelines for behavior so that we can study and get through successfully."

You cannot come in late at night drunk making noise because I can't function in that environment. If you continue to disturb my sleep and/or studying, I will have to report you to the RA; however, I think we can come to an agreement to get through this time period."

You also may want to share this article with someone if you think they have a drinking problem and

you see them described here. The problem of drinking won't go away if we ignore it.

Question: An ambulance took somebody in my dorm to the hospital the other day. I had heard they had been drinking but not all that much. How can that be?

Answer: Remember, that for some people, three drinks can be poison. What counts is how potent it is, how fast you drank it and how low you are on liquids. You can also get in trouble combining alcohol and just about any type of medication (like Tylenol or maybe an antibiotic).

Some decongestants can cause terrible hallucinations when used with alcohol. Also, if you are diabetic or epileptic or have chronic health problems and you drink you can end up in the hospital or worse. If you have ulcers they may not be painful, but drinking can cause them to bleed and you could die.

Letters to the Editor

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

Tech Bookstore offers valuable services

To the editor:
 To the editors concerning the article, "Privatization Good for Tech Bookstore" (April 19). I agree that changes were long overdue for the bookstore. However, the bookstore is not some monster out of the Dark Ages. The officials in charge of the bookstore sat around holding their hands for years, knowing changes needed to be made to stay competitive. It's sad to say that it took the death of Mr. Larry Templeton for Texas Tech officials to realize that change was necessary — or should I say get up off their hands and make some changes.

The employees of the bookstore look forward to the modernizations that Wallace will bring. But don't paint a picture of worthlessness of us. Some things in your article were misleading. It makes me wonder, when was the last time any of you visited the Tech Bookstore? The article states "other stores in Lubbock offer better deals and a more inviting inventory." Maybe on some merchandise like T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, glassware, etc., but their prices are still high if the Texas Tech seal

is on them. The prices of textbooks are very close because the prices for new books are set by the publishing companies and most stores use the same system for pricing used textbooks.

The Tech Bookstore, in recent years, has offered a greater volume of used books, therefore saving students some money.

The greatest problem with shopping at the bookstore is the parking. The reason being that the parking area is not closely monitored. Many students park in the bookstore's parking area and go to classes. This will still be a problem unless the parking area is monitored and those parking and going to classes are ticketed/towed.

There have been a few incidents of rudeness, but for the most part the current staff prides itself on offering efficient and friendly service to all those who enter our bookstore.

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

is already available to campus-bound students. We have a very good selection of books and other school-related materials. We are not some 7-Eleven or Hole-In-The-Wall store.

We have school supplies, art supplies, over-the-counter drug supplies, reference books and snacks. Oh, don't forget those blue books and test sheets!

I am proud to be a part of the current bookstore staff. I look forward to the improvements Wallace Bookstore, Inc. will bring to the bookstore and the university. I am

glad to know they will give us all a chance to share our skills with their company.

There will be a lot of changes made over the next six to eight months.

Some good and some bad but the goal of the Tech Bookstore, whether it is operated by the university or Wallace Bookstore, Inc., will remain the same.

That is to offer the best service possible to the Texas Tech University community.

*Linda F. Craig
 Bookstore employee*

American Revolution was tragic mistake

To the editor:
 I agree with the most of what two letter writers say.

It is essential to preserve the Second Amendment. The free citizenry of a country constitutes a militia, albeit unorganized. With an unarmored citizenry, there is no guarantee that an organized militia can be formed.

But twelve years of public school indoctrination notwithstanding, I have come to believe that the greatest tragedy of the modern era occurred when Britain lost its war with the American colonies.

There is no meaningful sense in which American freedoms today are more extensive or absolute than those of Canada, Australia or New Zealand.

If Britain had won, we would have been spared the Civil War in the last century and the Cold War in

this one.

We would be living in a stable, affluent society like the ones just mentioned with violent crime a small fraction of its present value.

If Britain had won, we would have a parliamentary form of government and thus some control over the conditions of our everyday lives. We would be less at the mercy of the multinational corporations, which are concerned only with short-term profit.

As Noam Chomsky says, "capitalism and democracy are incompatible, if by 'democracy' we mean a system of genuine popular participation in determining the conditions of social life."

The attack on the Second Amendment is coming from the ruling corporate elites. I will explain that in a subsequent letter.

John B. Sherrill

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Ukrainian physicians visit South Plains, UMC

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

With many patients stricken with cancer after the Chernobyl accident, four Ukrainian doctors decided to tour the Southwest Cancer Center at the University Medical Center Wednesday.

The doctors' interest in treating cancer in their country is the reason they wanted to visit the cancer center, said Aneta Younger, SWCC director of radiation oncology.

Seven doctors toured various UMC departments as part of a six-city schedule to learn about the United States' health care system.

In 1986, an explosion in a nuclear power plant in Chernobyl, U.S.S.R., released large amounts of radiation in the atmosphere that affected many people in the Ukraine.

As a result, cancer is prevalent in the Ukraine, physicians said.

While the SWCC treats 200 to 250 patients a month, the Ukrainians see 250 to 350 patients a day.

Skin cancer is the most prevalent cancer diagnosed by the doctors fol-

I'm surprised at how similar we do things though we're so far away.

Everado Cobos
oncologist

lowed by lung cancer, breast cancer, stomach cancer and colon cancer, said Petro Oliynichencko, Kiev City Oncological Health Center general director.

Skin cancer is not the most prevalent cancer at SWCC, said Lillian Chou, UMC oncologist.

"Lung cancer is the major problem — smoking, a lot of smokers," Chou said.

The other most diagnosed cancers, in the order that they are most prevalent, are breast cancer, prostate cancer, rectal/colon cancer, uterus/cervical cancer and head/neck cancer, she said.

In America, one in eight women will develop breast cancer and one

in nine men will develop prostate cancer in a lifetime, Chou said.

"The problem is after menopause, women are automatically put on estrogen, and estrogen is known to cause cancer," she said.

Chou also blamed Americans' high dairy intake as a reason for the number of cancer cases.

"The future for the cancer program, I would say, is to concentrate on prevention," Chou said.

The two teams of doctors compared the way each country treats ovarian cancer.

The UMC team uses chemotherapy as the main treatment and surgery if a tumor persists.

The Ukrainian team uses hormonal therapy and surgery to treat ovarian cancer.

In discussion of other cancer treatments, physicians found they used similar techniques.

"I'm surprised at how similar we do things though we're so far away," said Everado Cobos, UMC oncologist.

The Ukrainians wondered how

the center could serve their patients proficiently with a small staff.

"It seems that you don't have enough persons on staff," Oliynichencko said.

One specialist works with patients in the chemotherapy simulator lab at SWCC, while three specialists work with patients in Kiev.

Oliynichencko also wondered why UMC does not have the latest high-tech chemotherapy equipment offered in Europe.

"The problem is the quarterly maintenance fee is very high," Chou said.

"Because we don't have the volume, we are treating only 35 to 60 patients all the time."

Walter Pechenuk translated for the visiting doctors.

The seven Ukrainians will tour Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center before their flight leaves at 5:30 p.m. today.

Today's tour will acquaint them with HealthNet. HealthNet is the telecommunications network linking rural hospitals with UMC.

Fraternity to host new party vendor method

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

The Texas Tech chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will host the first third-party vendor inside a fraternity lodge, following approval from the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission.

The "model" party will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Sigma Phi Epsilon lodge at 4502 Brownfield Dr.

Brent McCutchin, a junior international economics major from Lubbock and president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the idea behind the third-party vendor is to provide another option for partygoers.

"This social setting was thought of and designed to show Greek leaders and other special guest how easy a fraternity party can be when all of the rules are followed using a third-party vendor," McCutchin said.

Various Tech organizations' presidents, chapter advisers, faculty advisers and social chairmen have been invited to attend and witness the party, McCutchin said.

"I talked with Patricia Honacki, an assistant dean of students, and I decided to organize

the party with her assistance," he said.

The party will be conducted by The Depot Restaurant and Bar, McCutchin said.

"We are excited to be the first third-party inside a fraternity lodge," said Larry Simmons, Depot District manager.

The Depot will serve alcohol, provide security and check student identification at the party's entrance, he said.

"I feel like this is a very (good) idea for the Greeks on the Tech campus, and from what I have heard, this is the thing on the East Coast," Simmons said.

The Depot will vary its price structure and will not overcharge organizations that wish to use the third-party vendor idea, he said.

"We will serve alcohol under a satellite license of the original license assigned to the night clubs in the Depot District," he said.

The Depot will follow all rules that apply to their downtown license, Simmons said.

Students or organizations that would like more information about the third-party vendor idea can contact McCutchin at 745-7461.

Congress members caution Reno against raids on state militias

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an "orchestrated complaint," several members of Congress cautioned Attorney General Janet Reno against what they suggested was an impending raid on militia groups, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday. The lawmakers' letters concerned a possible raid "as a precursor to martial law," said spokesman John Russell.

Russell said he couldn't provide their names but added that "it was obvious it was an orchestrated complaint."

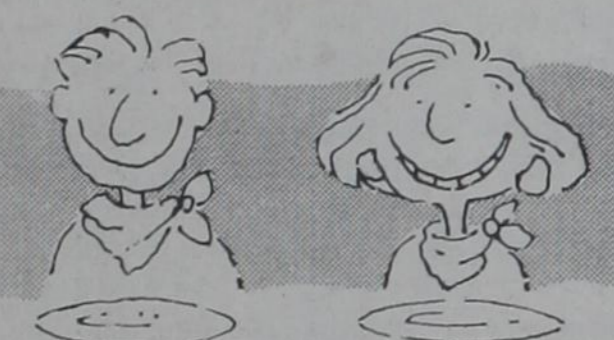
Sens. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, and Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., asked Reno in a March 7 letter whether federal law enforcement officers were receiving military training and, if so, why, according to a copy provided by Craig's office. It did not mention any impending raid on militia groups.

"You are doubtless aware of the concerns being raised about what is perceived as the growing militarization of our domestic law agencies," senators wrote.

It had previously been known that Rep. Steve Stockman, a Republican from Texas, had written Reno a letter on March 22. Tuesday, Russell said several other members of Congress from Western states wrote similar letters.

Various Tech organizations' presidents, chapter advisers, faculty advisers and social chairmen have been invited to attend and witness the party, McCutchin said.

Tech trivia: The first Tech graduates received degrees May 27, 1927.




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Accounting emphasis of awareness week

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

All accounting fields were commemorated last week as part of the Texas Tech Accounting Emphasis Week.

The event was co-sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society to bring together students, faculty and firms, said Laura Robinson, a junior accounting major from Plainview.

"It helps accounting students to get familiar with the area of accounting," Robinson said. "It lets them know what opportunities are out there."

Without the event, students might not get the chance to learn from each other and from accounting firms, she said.

"I don't think there is another

way for these students to get together," she said. "The main benefit for the students is the scholarships. They also get to talk with firm representatives to know what they are looking for when they hire."

The week also helps advertise the field to other students, said Steve Stump, a senior accounting major from Fort Worth.

"Accounting is a viable and profitable career," Stump said. "The jobs fair allows accounting students to speak to firms, and other students to see that accounting is a profession that they can consider."

The profession consists of several different emphases, Robinson said.

"It is a good job for anyone if you enjoy looking at data or analyzing transactions," she said. "Every busi-

ness needs some form of accounting skills like auditing or managerial. If you have some accounting background, it will help you out in any kind of business. It is very useful."

Private households also need some type of accounting, she said.

"Accounting is important because you have got to keep track of where your resources are going to and from," she said.

"Keeping track of resources is good for financial and strategic planning."

Accounting skills are needed to ensure wise investments, Stump said.

"The public needs to rely on financial statements of the companies to make decisions about investment, and they need the accountants to

ensure the statements are correct. Also, without accountants, many people would be in violation of tax codes when filing their tax papers."

Graduates find the job market competitive, Stump said.

"From the student standpoint, it is very competitive because several companies are streamlining and less people are needed to do the work," he said. "That is good because we will never get the reputation of having too many. The ones that are the best and brightest will get hired."

Accountants need to have good personal and intercommunication skills, he said.

"The need to have a high level of professionalism and be mature," Stump said. "The profession is for someone who has a love for numbers."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Blood types: Hiral Pandya, a junior clinical lab science major from Odessa, and Barbara Border, a clinical lab science assistant professor, look over a machine that analyzes blood.

Gore to review progress of rural empowerment zone

EDCOUCH (AP) — Vice President Al Gore is headed to the Valley to make a progress check at one of the Clinton administration's three U.S. rural empowerment zones.

Gore's visit Wednesday allows him to tour the empowerment

zone, which was awarded last year to the Rio Grande Valley regions of the Delta Area of Hidalgo County, parts of Willacy County, Rio Grande City and Port Isabel.

The zone offers tax incentives to businesses that open plants inside the zone and earmarks \$120 million

for social services and business loans.

The Clinton administration designated three rural and six urban zones. This is the seventh zone Gore has visited and it's his first visit to the Valley since 1992.

Bush celebrates 100 days in Texas office

AUSTIN (AP) — George W. Bush, only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, marked his 100th day in office Wednesday by saying lawmakers are on track toward enacting his agenda and that his opinion of them has changed.

Hosting lawmakers at a luncheon on the Governor's Mansion lawn, Bush said his first weeks have been marked by bipartisan cooperation with the Legislature.

"I told people in a speech today, and I've said it quite often, that when I first came to Austin I thought most legislators were drunks and philanderers. And they're not," Bush said. "They're extremely hard-working citizens of Texas who, in a limited period of time, are working for what's right for our state."

Bush said he believes the Legislature, which ends its regular session May 29, will help him make good on key campaign promises — civil lawsuit reform, tougher juvenile crime laws, overhauling the welfare system, decontrolling public education and avoiding new taxes.

"I believe we're on the verge of a substantial legislative session," Bush said.

News Briefs

College recognizes students, faculty

Texas Tech's College of Education will recognize its faculty, students and friends of the college in an awards ceremony today at 3:30 p.m. in the Market Alumni Center Banquet Hall.

Len Ainsworth, Tech professor and vice provost, will be the recipient of the 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award. Louise Arnold, president of the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation, is the 1995 Friend of Education award recipient. Other award recipients include: Devri Conlin, 1994-95 Outstanding Undergraduate; Susan Furgerson, 1994-95 Outstanding Master Student and Ellen Sigler, 1994-95 Outstanding Doctoral Student.

Museum to play host to new exhibit

The Museum of Texas Tech will host a public reception for the exhibit "Through the Needle's Eye" today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the museum's Memorial Room. The exhibit is sponsored by the Embroiderers' Guild of America and is open to the public free of charge. The exhibit will be available for viewing with representatives from the Embroiderers' Guild on hand to answer questions.

Movie producer to discuss films

Movie producer, director and writer David Zucker will present a video presentation titled "ZAZ Retrospective" at 1 p.m. Friday in room 202 of the business administration building. The presentation includes highlights from the production team of David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker. The ZAZ production team's films include "Kentucky Fried Movie," "Airplane," "Top Secret," "Ruthless People" and the Emmy nominated televi-

American tourist acquitted of assault

LONDON (AP) — An American tourist was acquitted Wednesday of assault charges filed after he spanked his 5-year-old daughter on her bare bottom for slamming her brother's fingers in a car door.

Outraged bystanders had called police last year after seeing David Peterson spank his daughter, Rachel, with his open hand in a restaurant parking lot in this southwestern Ontario town.

In his ruling, Judge John Menzies described Peterson as "responsible, reasonable and caring."

He said the spanking "was controlled and measured ... and was for a corrective purpose."

Prosecutors had argued that Peterson, 39, of Warrenville, Ill., used excessive force.

Witnesses testified he was angry and yelling when he spanked his daughter.

But a doctor who examined Rachel testified there was no bruising, redness or tenderness on the child's buttocks.

After his acquittal, Peterson said

he believed parents should be allowed to discipline their children as they see fit.

"I think the large public debate just kind of landed on us," he said.

"We were just passing through and we stepped in it, so to speak."

Peterson's wife, Paula, a first grade teacher pursuing a doctorate in early childhood education, said she was not angry that witnesses called the police.

"I think my overwhelming feeling is relief," she said.

Peterson's lawyer said Canada's criminal code allows parents some discretion in punishing their children.

Discretion is allowed as long as parents do not cause injury.

According to the code, teachers, parents or people standing in for parents can use force as a means of correction "if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances."

Justice Minister Allan Rock said the code would not be altered following Wednesday's verdict.

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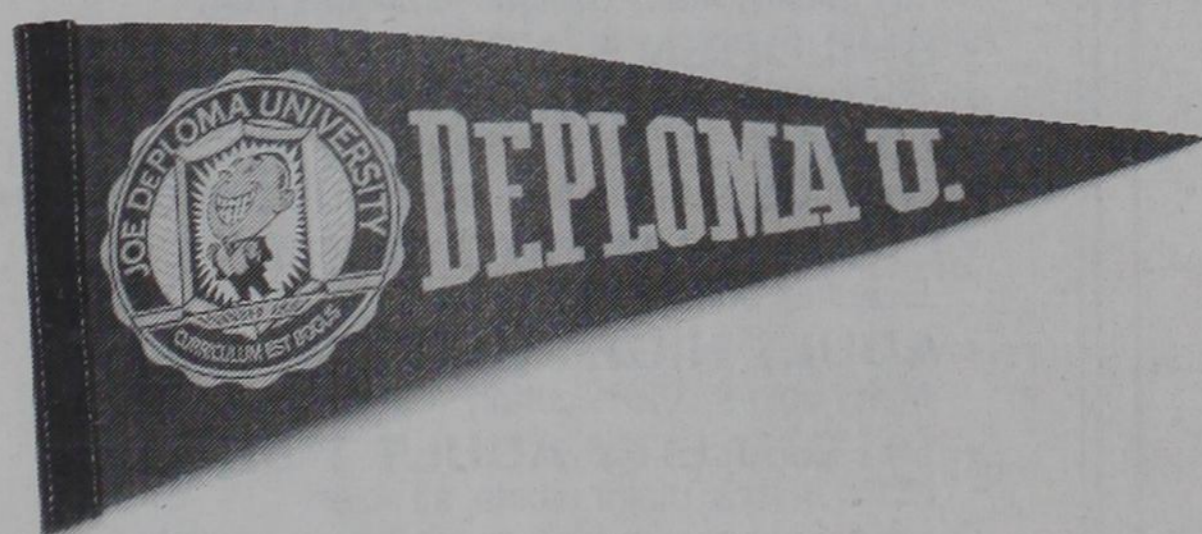
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Program offers research for sciences

By Elizabeth Dannheim
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech is one of 15 research institutions with two concurrent grants awarded for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program.

The undergraduate research program can range from research about biological sciences, chemistry and biochemistry, to neurology, preventative medicine and others, said J.M. Burns, Tech professor of biology and a director of the program.

"It's open competition for fellowship with 52 applicants," said R.L. Blanton, Tech professor of biology and a director of the program. "The applicants write a two-page statement of whatever they want to say, and we can see the enthusiasm come through of those who appreciate the opportunity to do research."

When the applicants are appointed as fellows, they are given information about the laboratories and the different research projects available to them, Blanton said.

"Right now, we have about 100 long-term projects," he said. The projects require one academic year and one summer, with 20 hours of work a week during the year and 40 hours during the summer, he said.

Melody Wainscott, a senior biology major from Houston, is researching cellulose in zinnia (a plant) and cotton.

"I'm studying cellulose because it's the most predominant molecule on the face of the earth," she said. She has been performing research for a year on how cellulose is formed. She said she enjoys her research because it is like a puzzle.

"The difficulty of this research is that there are so many variables that one slight change can open a whole new avenue of questions," she said. "But if what you're doing works then you feel intense satisfaction."

Shana Jordan, a senior from Los Angeles is researching the intestine of a saltwater fish, the red drum.

"I work with Dr. Nathan Collie, and we investigate the uptake characteristics of the red drum and how they take in nutrients and hormone nutrients," she said. "When you work with live animals, there is difficulty in that. It's a whole new sphere of complications and technical difficulties."

She said the ultimate goal of the research is to grow a red drum.

"Even if you don't have a decisive conclusion, the process is rewarding," Jordan said.

The research program has 33 students involved and will have 47 students involved in the summer, Blanton said.

Program members hope to involve more blacks and Hispanics in the research, Burns said.

In the past, there have been few minorities who have applied for the program, he said. Of the 52 students supported by the program, there are seven Hispanic students, one black student and 32 female students.

"The female ratio is amazing," Blanton said. "Last year, out of all the applicants, two-third were female fellows."

Blanton said for the discovery side of science, research is what the students are interested in.

Blanton said the advantages of the research program are the students get to work closely with faculty members, the smaller units of researchers cause the student to be integrated, students have the opportunity to attend regional, national and international meetings, and there is the possibility of having research published.

Horn professor receives research award

By Elizabeth Dannheim
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association recently awarded the Barney E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award to Richard Bartsch, a Horn professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

To be considered for the award the nominee must have a record of outstanding research.

Bartsch is a Paul Whitfield Horn professor of chemistry and has spent the past 20 years as a faculty member at Tech.

Bartsch's research involves the field of carbon compounds.

"The best analogy of the type of molecules I make are shaped like donuts, in particular, metal ions," he said. "I use the hole in the donut to separate ions of different sizes."

"I look to see if the ion doesn't fit or fits too tightly," he said. "I like to think of it as Goldilocks and the three ions."

Bartsch, with his knowledge of complex metal ions, works with companies to find new ways to determine sodium potassium in blood.

This information is crucial for hospitals because if the potassium is out of balance in the person's

blood, the person could go into shock, he said.

Bartsch has spent 15 years researching ions and 10 years studying potassium.

"I enjoy doing things that are new, that no one has done before," he said. "I like working with my co-workers, who include undergrads, grad students and post-doctoral associates."

"Without their contribution, I wouldn't have received the award," Bartsch said.

Bartsch teaches and works with a group of 20 researchers, he said.

"I am responsible for finding funds to support their research efforts," he said. "The research can be anything to do with chemistry."

His decision to make chemistry a career was not a conscious one, Bartsch said. He wanted to see how far he could go education-wise.

"I've always liked teaching," he said. "I teach at many levels, in the classroom and in the research lab."

Dudley Faver, executive director of the Tech Dads and Moms Association, said years when Rushing was alive, the endowment was set

up to recognize the outstanding.

"The Barney E. Rushing Award provides an incentive to scholars and encourages high quality research," Faver said.

Henry Shine, a Horn professor of chemistry and biochemistry and chairman of the committee that nominated Bartsch, said Bartsch is one of the key members in the department.

"He exemplifies what it takes to merit this prestigious award," Shine said. "He has a reputation of significant research recognized not just on this campus, but nationally and internationally."

To be nominated for the award requires letters of assessment from people in the country and abroad.

"Dr. Bartsch received over 20 pages of letters of recommendation from prominent chemists in the industry and university from Japan, Germany and Holland," Shine said. "This award is a mark of great esteem for someone of the faculty to be recognized by the parents of the students at Tech."

Bartsch said he plans to stay at Tech for another 10 years.

McAllen Border Patrol chief dies after fall

McALLEN (AP) — Bruce Fuller, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in South Texas, died Wednesday after suffering massive head injuries in a fall from a ladder while doing weekend work at his home. He was 50.

"We're deeply saddened over the loss of Chief Fuller. He brought a lot of good things to the sector and we're going to remember him for that," patrol spokeswoman Letty Valadez said.

Fuller died at Rio Grande Regional Hospital after two days in intensive care.

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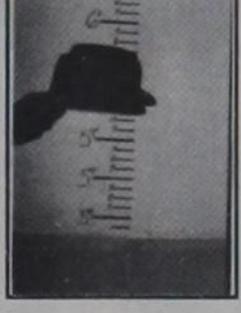















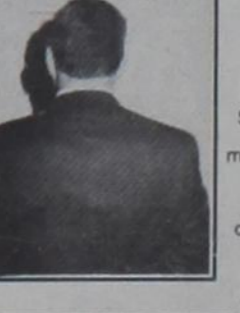


Stacy Alvarez	Marvin Moore
Misty Ball	Brian Poole
Elisabeth Bohock	R.B. Ramsey
Chad Carter	Ashley Rodgers
Keith Gibson	Dusty Saul
Chris Godwin	Shana Sherbino
David Gonzalez	Tondra Smith
Alexandria Kellner	Amy Steele

Graham Waring

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PADDY MURPHY AT LARGE

WANTED BY FBI:

 BLACKMON aka BLACK LUNG Known to the gang as Igor, can be seen peeping under covers for cheap thrills, strong Knack connections in C.C., most famous for hanging out the tubes at the jetties.	 CAPANO aka PIG PEN The brains of the gang, a 23 year old freshman, known to leave skid marks, can be seen around town looking for the goonie-goo-goo.	 DAVIS aka LEHMENATOR Member of the Scarpi gang, presently hiding for the KGB in Amsterdam for shuffling Knack, known for many post office scandals, always looking for a quick buck.	 DONNELSON aka MUDCAT CRAZY LEGS Still in love with Ms. Mudcat, enjoys the backsides of young females, always looks dazed and confused.	 FREEMAN aka POOKIE Been known to fertilize his britches, checks in with Mommy on a daily basis, also enjoys late night Butterfingers and Racons.	 HARRIS aka BROONCY THE DANGEROUS WEASEL Likes his meat dirty and raw, prefers to be called Johnny Pack-o-lot. Founder of the Scarpi Gang, also a heavy bowler, can be found trimming shrubs of getting agro on the freshes.
 HAWKINS aka CHAUNCEY THE STERILE PENGUIN Meanest of the gang, hiding out in the mountains for unknown reasons, another DEADicated Scarpi member, a bit on the edge but believes stress by gardening.	 JELINIK aka MO WEENEY Recent initiate of the Scarpi Gang, has significant investments in fast food chains, a firm believer in V-day. Injured in a shoot out, he is now bedridden.	 KNIGHT aka KNIGHT RIDER Another Scarpi member, pimp daddy of the gang, popped in town hustling Phillies, now in H-town awaiting a liver transplant, enjoys frolicking with the bunnies.	 MATTHEWS aka JARHEAD Likes to drill with the boys, enjoys practicing late night handball while watching motivation videos.	 MEIRS aka BLOCKHEAD Likes to track squash under the stars, can always make a nickel into a dime, strong as a mule and hung like...	 MITCHELL aka PREACHER The oldest member of the gang, been known to travel with the Asian Persuasion, spent the last year at the Electrolysis institute of Texas, but this failed to work.
 MOYLE aka MILKMAN Likes his milk south of the border also enjoys SKANKY ladies, but is now lost at sea on the MA Minnow.	 NEWTON aka FATHER FIGGY Co-captain of the handball team with Jarhead, inventor of the double fist ed death grip, moonlights as a proctologist.	 PETERSON aka ELAINE Has a strong feminine side, has been lost since Fall '93, also known as an Angel Killer has a problem closing the deal, often plays in the shrubs.	 PLEDGER aka C-3PO Heavily scarped, had to travel to Dallas for unknown reasons, strong connections with Exxon, last seen ballooning over Memphis.	 POPE aka THE BEAR The most mysterious of the gang, not much is known about this member, just recently came to us from a religious reform school.	 PREVOST aka MAC TONIGHT Occasionally rendezvous with Big Bird, loves to catch Z's, just an all around sick individual.
 RUTLEDGE aka THE LANSCAPER The lungs and mouth of the gang, a man who truly loves his condiments, has been spotted at many fashion shows, enjoys trimming shrubs.	 SAENZ aka THE LATIN LOVER Has a strong affection for young girls and down pillows, the gangs Latin connection, just recently out on bond.	 SCARBOROUGH aka JACK SCARPACHI Shameless gigolo of the gang, enjoys early morning pole vaulting, strong stromey connections in small towns, DEADicated member of the Scarpi gang, an undercover fat groper lover, can be seen lying under the shrubs.	 STONE aka LITTLE WRANGLER Loves to play with sheep dogs and wants to roam on the range, one of the meanest members due to little man's complex.	 WAHLBERG aka USED CAR SALESMAN Always seems to be in slomo, another crew member of the MA Minnow, been known to fill the air with meaningless chatter, the undercover shrubby lover.	 WILLIAMS aka G-MAN Strong connections in the medical field, semi-scarped, last seen in the cafe chucking in the head, now missing in action.
 WILSON aka ROBERTO VILLA The getaway driver of the Scarpi gang, can be seen in S.A., now laundering money for the Cali Cartel, high roller.	RUMOR HAS IT THERE WILL BE A SHOOT-OUT AT HIGH-NOON FRIDAY... April 28, 1995 The Boss Seeks to Avenge His Honor by Meeting Paddy at His Secret Hideout THE JEALOUS RAGE BETWEEN THESE TWO GANGS WILL END IN A SHOOT-OUT OF UNMATCHED CALIBER.				 YOUNG aka MONKEY BOY Been known to act like a complete idiot, has very little taste, when it comes to his lady friends, he just doesn't have a clue.

Local concert honors birth of composer

More than 30 local musicians will honor the centennial of the birth of composer Leo Sowerby with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, located at Broadway at Avenue M.

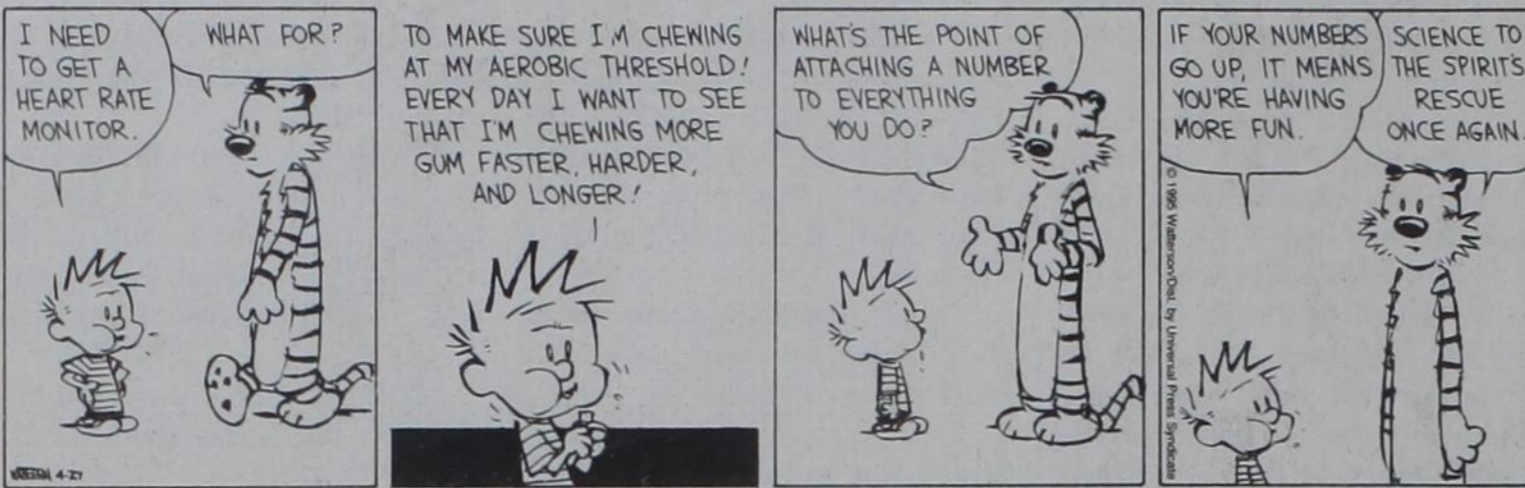
The concert is presented by the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The concert is open to the general public.

Admission is free.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Play focuses on judge's murder

DALLAS (AP) — On its surface, "Santos & Santos" is the story about an El Paso law firm gone bad, a sordid tale of sex, drugs and violence. Beneath it, it's the story of a crossroads.

The play, which makes its world premiere at the Dallas Theater Center today, is loosely based on the events leading to the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood and the Chagra brothers — El Paso attorneys linked to the plots to kill him.

"It was just a springboard," insists Octavio Solis, an El Paso native now living in San Francisco. "It's not about the Chagra family. It's my story."

Solis' story is one of internal and

external conflict of Mexican-Americans living in the United States. Solis said that, as the son of Mexican immigrants, the story is something he can relate to.

The conflict between a history and culture rooted in Mexico and a lifestyle rooted in the United States is what tears at the play's protagonist, attorney Tomas Santos. When he finds out about his prominent family's drug-running ways, his loyalties are put to a stern test.

He must choose between his corrupt kindred or his corrupt legal system. He loves both, but both eventually fail the self-righteous Tomas.

Solis said it's a microcosm of the American ideal gone haywire.

Lubbock Live

Today

- Tommy Rocker — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Band from U.N.C.L.E. — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Tripping Daisy, U.F.O.F.U., Touch — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Jack Ingram, Kelly Willis — Lonesome Dove, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Cary Swinney — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 8 p.m.
- Matt Musselman — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Steve Mingola, Russ Rivis — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Tommy Rocker — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpatch Band — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Deep Blue Something, Catch 22 — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Toipuddle Martyrs — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Jon 'O' Manson — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Stonehouse — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Touch — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Tennessee Tuckness — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Steve Mingola, Russ Rivis — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Heart and Soul — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Tommy Rocker — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpatch Band — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Chris Wall, Pat Green — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Toipuddle Martyrs — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Stonehouse — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Plebeian Monarchs — Eight Ball Cafe, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY		APRIL 27					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Young Heart	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00-12:30	Quilt/Day Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00-1:30	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00-3:30	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00-5:30	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Ozzie &	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00-7:30	Pole to Pole	Mad/You Hope/Gloria	International Figure	Matlock	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00-8:30	Mystery!	Sinfeld Friends	Skating Challenge		New York Undercover	Sportslife	
9:00-9:30	Til Fly Away	E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter	National Geographic	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
11:00-11:30	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	AmJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Classics	
12:00-12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program	Married... News	Married... News	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Spring Banquet April 30, UC Coronado Room, 2 p.m. Purchase tickets by April 25 Initiation of new members, April 30 Biology 101, 12:30 p.m. For info, contact Janel Short, 792-0279	HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA Meeting April 27 UC, 7 p.m. For info, contact Stephanie Huskey, 742-6183
ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY 1995-96 Officer Elections April 27 154 Holden Hall, 7 p.m. For info, contact Dr. Grant Hall, 2227	STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES Registration Renewal Forms for 1995-96 Due April 28 For info, contact SOS Office, 742-3621

Beware the Children

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALPHAVILLE PRODUCTION JOHN CARPENTER'S "VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED" STARRING CHRISTOPHER REEVE, KIRSTIE ALLEY, LINDA KOZLOWSKI, MICHAEL PARE, JOHN CARPENTER & DAVE DAVIES. WRITTEN BY DAVID CHACKLER. EDITED BY EDWARD A. WARSCHILKA. PRODUCED BY RODGER MAUS. DIRECTED BY GARY B. KIBBE. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JAMES JACKS, SEAN DANIEL. PRODUCED BY TED VERNON, SHEP GORDON, ANDRE BLAY. SCREENPLAY BY DAVID HIMMELSTEIN. BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY MICHAEL PRIGER. SANDY KING. DIRECTED BY JOHN CARPENTER. SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY WESTPHAL LAFAYETTE. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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Creative comedy

Mistaken identity, double talk lead to mayhem



Tara McQueen

For anyone who needs a stress reliever and a good laugh, the Texas Tech Theatre will present the play "A Flea in Her Ear" today

at 8 p.m. The fun begins when Raymonde Chandebise (Ruby Quinn) suspects her husband of having an affair because he has suddenly become, well, shall we say, unaffectionate.

She thinks her suspicions are confirmed when she receives a pair of her husband's suspenders in the mail from a seedy motel.

Like an infamous Lucy and Ethel scheme, Raymonde and her best friend Lucienne (Heather Bryson) write a love letter inviting him to a rendezvous attempting to trap him with evidence.

Quinn and Bryson create a friendly, comical chemistry with their facial expressions and dramatic gestures.

The best friends conclude that



'A Flea in Her Ear'

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

men and women are the only two of God's creatures who lie at all.

As the love letter falls into the wrong hands, jealousy and accusations abound.

Eventually, most of the cast members end up at the seedy motel with less than respectable intentions.

Brett Kristofferson portrays the suspected husband and the bell boy at the seedy motel.

He was believable and extremely funny as the two characters.

His posture and demeanor were precise as he switched roles and totally confused his friends.

The play on words, double talk,

mistaken identities and odd conclusions drawn by the characters create a "Three's Company" kind of confusion.

Amy Harbaugh plays the mistress of the seedy motel.

Her character thoroughly convinces the audience of her seductive charms.

Jason Hillhouse portrays the Chandebise's seemingly virginal young nephew.

He has everyone fooled about his foolin' around.

Hillhouse brings more madness to the confusion with an obvious and very wet speech impediment.

Ed. Simone directed the cast to create non-stop action and funny physical gags that are perfectly timed.

The best word to describe the set is elaborate.

Simone calls it "the pink palace" because the entire set is pink.

All of the walls and doors are painted pink, adding to the sexual

overtones.

The ingenious two-story set creates height and adds to all of the action in the play.

The steps are so wide and steep the characters must exaggerate their steps to climb them.

Revolving bedrooms, literally built on a turntable, provide confusion and a hilarious way to deceive the "wife" or the "husband."

This farce is wonderfully performed.

Though the play is a little long the laughs are worth the time.

"A Flea in Her Ear" will be staged today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., and May 4 through May 6 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for other students, children and senior citizens, and \$8 and \$10 for general admission.

Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.

Woman uses The Club to beat man

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

— A woman used The Club to club a would-be thief.

Robin Van Bortle was attaching the anti-theft device to her steering wheel Monday in suburban Rochester when a man tried to force his way into the car, police said.

"I wasn't going to let him in," the 32-year-old woman said. "He opened up my door as I was putting in my Club and (I) just started to hit him with it."

The man grabbed her purse, but she wouldn't let go. He dragged Van Bortle until she fell. As the man ran away, Van Bortle and passersby chased him down.

"Everyone came to my rescue," said Van Bortle, who had scratches and bruises. "I'm glad we caught him."

John Schieman, 37, was arrested on charges of robbery, assault and grand larceny.

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When	TONIGHT! Thursday, April 27th - 6 p.m.
Why	To become more involved, gain experience and make new friends

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Rangers lose season opener 8-6

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Key improved his career record in openers to 6-0. The Yankees won at home in their season debut for the sixth straight time. Kenny Rogers took the loss.

Crickets announce agreement with Angels

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Lubbock Crickets became one of four Texas-Louisiana League teams to enter into a formal working agreement with four major league baseball teams, general manager Jason Bogle announced at a press conference Wednesday.

Members of the California Angels player-development department and Cricket manager Greg Minton will work together in selecting four players for the 1995 Cricket roster, Bogle said.

"It's an exciting day for the Texas-Louisiana League and the Lubbock Crickets in particular," Bogle read from a prepared statement.

"As the Texas-Louisiana League prepares for its second season, the winds of change are blowing. Major league baseball, reeling from its current labor dispute, is actively seeking ways to put its fiscal house in order. The Texas-Louisiana

Deal

The following Texas-Louisiana League and Major League teams signed deals Wednesday:

- Lubbock - California
- Corpus Christi - San Diego
- Mobile - Boston
- Amarillo - Cleveland

League has been invited to be a process of the solution.

"This is a bold step by major league, and we are proud to be a part of it," Bogle said.

League President Doug Theodore also shared in the excitement of the Crickets and the other three teams around the league.

"We are honored that the California Angels have elected to establish this new partnership with the Lub-

bock Crickets," he said. "We are excited about the direct link now created between the Texas-Louisiana League and the major leagues and the possibilities it holds for the future of professional baseball in Lubbock."

Also involved in the agreement are the Amarillo Dillas and the Cleveland Indians, the Mobile Bay Sharks and the Boston Red Sox and the Corpus Christi Barracudas, who will work with the San Diego Padres.

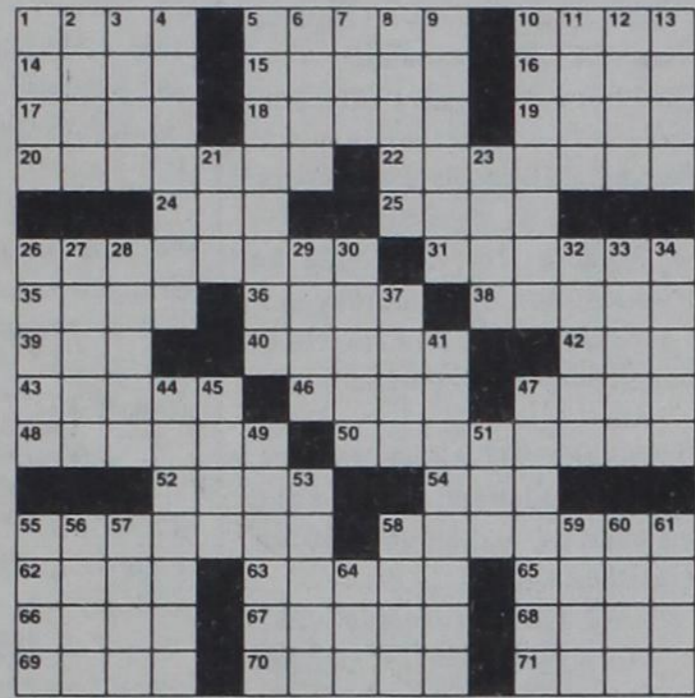
Bogle added that the Angels control the actions off the field of the players' movement if another major league team becomes interested in a player.

"The Angels have an option of sending a coach, at their expense, to work with the players," Bogle said. "The major league team holds the first right of refusal on any player. If the club wants a player, they have to wait until the end of the first half of the season or the second half of the season to call them up. If the Angels call up a player or if he is released, the major league team has 48 hours to replace him."

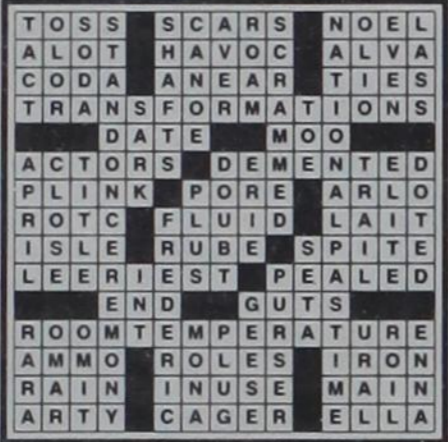
The Crickets open their first season May 19 in Pueblo, Colo.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

- ACROSS
- 1 Bye-bye
 - 5 Bonded
 - 10 Goal's milk cheese
 - 14 Baseball's slaughter
 - 15 Tolerate
 - 16 And others: abbr.
 - 17 One opposed
 - 18 Family subdivision
 - 19 "Whatever—wants..."
 - 20 Like a jungle beast
 - 22 Teeth
 - 24 Gershwin
 - 25 N.C. college
 - 26 Hair color
 - 31 Walks
 - 35 "Claire de—"
 - 36 QED word
 - 38 Neckwear
 - 39 Table scrap
 - 40 Fathered
 - 42 Monterey aunt
 - 43 Forgo
 - 46 Only
 - 47 Ping—
 - 48 Hawkshaw
 - 50 Eject
 - 52 San — Obispo
 - 54 Normal
 - 55 Waspish
 - 58 Fishy
 - 62 Part of 16A
 - 63 Enjoys a repast
 - 65 Hero
 - 66 Thicke
 - 67 Marry
 - 68 Bird beaks
 - 69 Disabled
 - 70 Genders
 - 71 Facility
- DOWN
- 1 River duck
 - 2 Ms. Boleyn
 - 3 Dorothy's dog
 - 4 Senseless
 - 5 Nabobs
 - 6 Busy as —
 - 7 Certain horn
 - 8 Elicit
 - 9 Purify sea water, in a way
 - 10 Cats
 - 11 Jacket
 - 12 Yarn
 - 13 Woe is me!
 - 21 Anger
 - 23 Mrs. Charles
 - 26 Adversities
 - 27 Bucolic
 - 28 Release
 - 29 Deck
 - 30 Like some seals
 - 32 Thespian
 - 33 Action
 - 34 Phase
 - 37 Actress Garr
 - 41 Loathes
 - 44 Foxy
 - 45 Small case
 - 47 Piggish
 - 49 Certain Indians
 - 51 Talk excessively
 - 53 Net
 - 55 African river
 - 56 Ms. Logan
 - 57 Thailand
 - 58 Fountain
 - 59 Brainchild
 - 60 Wealthy people
 - 61 Different
 - 64 Veto



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Cruz named SWC player of week

DALLAS (AP) — Rice outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. is the season's first two-time winner of the Southwest Conference player of the week award.

Cruz was honored for leading the Owls to a 6-0 record that vaulted them into a tie for the

league lead with Texas A&M. For the week, Cruz hit .500 in 22 at-bats with three doubles, four home runs, 17 RBIs and 10 runs scored.

Cruz also was named player of the week for the week ending Feb. 13.

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American League races not hard to predict this season



Jonathan Harris

OK. It's that time finally, time to talk baseball. With the opening day just past, it's time to look at what baseball is all about, a pennant race.

The American League East looks to be the toughest division around this year.

The Yankees look to be the team to beat, with Jimmy Key and Jack McDowell leading the pitching staff and John Wetteland closing the door they probably have the best one-two punch in the AL. New York's bats are just as strong with Don Mattingly, Paul O'Neil, Wade Boggs and Danny Tartabull.

The Orioles could contend but may need some help and put Cal Ripken's consecutive games played record on the back burner and concentrate on baseball. Baltimore does have some arms but relief is a question. Boston desperately needs Roger Clemens back soon. They added some power with Jose Canseco, but can he play a full season. Toronto may be back, but they need big years from Joe Carter and Carlos Delgado and especially from new acquisition David Cone.

In the AL Central, the Indians look to have the inside track for a division title this year with the bombs bursting at "the Jake" with Albert Belle and Dave Winfield.

The White Sox lost McDowell in the off season, but they still have the Big Hurt, and it never hurts to have the two-time defending MVP. With the loss of McDowell, the Sox will look to Alex Fernandez to carry the load. Kansas City lost David Cone and Brian McRae, and that could be the downfall of them, because the Royals pitching is questionable outside of Kevin Appier, and he can only pitch about twice a week.

In the AL West, it could be the first one to .500 take the title. Texas made some acquisitions in the off season, and they could help if Kevin Gross, Jeff Russell, Bob Tewksbury and Roger McDowell start believing they are 25 again. It will be interesting to see what Will Clark can do in a full season and to see if Juan Gonzales can get over his troubles and put up the numbers he should.

The Mariners have one of the best young stars in Ken Griffey Jr. and a hoss of a pitcher in Randy Johnson. Lou Pinella hopes that those two can carry the team and hopes to get some help from some rookies. Oakland got some help in Dave Stewart, and they hope he can regain the form he had when he won 20 games on a regular basis. Will the real Mark McGwire stand up! Tony LaRussa hopes it's the one who led the league in homers a few years back. The Angels are not expected to be great, and that's good because they won't be.

Jonathan Harris is a sports writer for The University Daily.

Hurdler's return gives Tech Schott in arm

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

One of the biggest success stories of 1995 for the Texas Tech track team has been the return of junior hurdler Brent Schott.

Schott, a San Antonio MacArthur High product, is showing no ill effects from a pair of knee operations which sidelined him last season.

Schott said it has been a tough road back, but with the help of Tech Assistant Coach Brad Pursley, he has been able to get back on track.

"At the beginning of the year, coach Pursley helped me out a lot when I was trying to come back," Schott said. "He helped by not letting me get down on myself when I would get frustrated. He'd keep reminding me how it wasn't going to be easy."

To give an indication on how Schott's comeback season is going, April 1 at the Texas-El Paso Invitational, Schott racked up an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 51.47 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. April 15, at the Jacobs Classic in Norman, Okla., Schott matched the same time.

This past weekend, he finished fourth at the Southwest Conference Championship meet. Two years ago, before the injury, Schott qualified for the NCAA meet. Schott said it was his most memorable experience. To go

from such a high point in his career to such a big set back, he said was difficult.

"It was really hard to sit out last year," Schott said. "It was so frustrating because I could barely walk. I love to run and the fact that I wasn't able to run was just really tough for me."

Despite an NCAA provisional qualifying time this season Schott said he is not quite at the level he would like to be at. Although he is glad to be in the outdoor season.

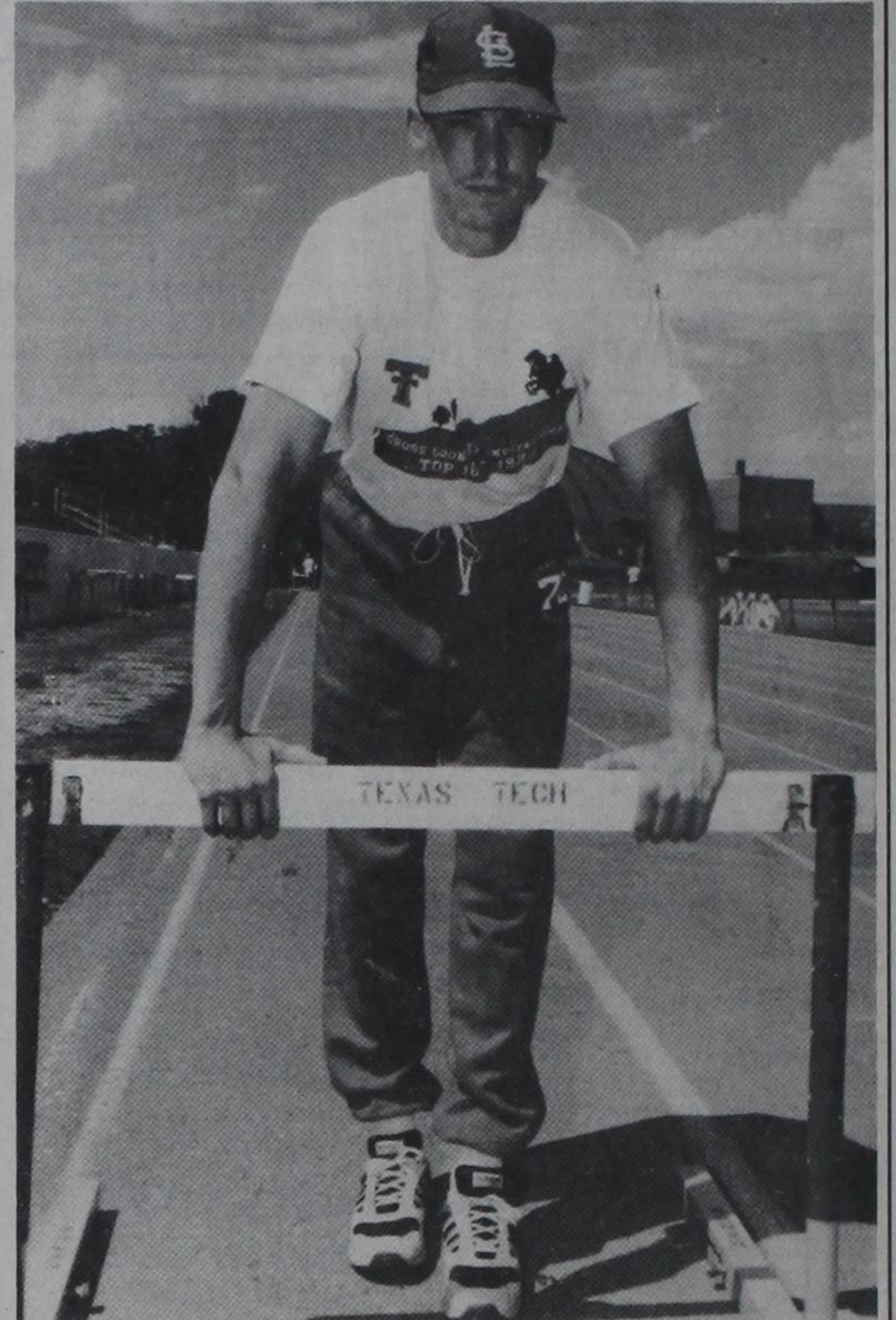
"It's going good but I'm not all the way there yet," Schott said. "I'm not on the consistent level. I definitely like the outdoor season better. Indoor doesn't have the 400 hurdles and that is my favorite event."

Schott and the rest of the team heads to the Drake Relays, but Schott is no stranger to big meets.

In high school he qualified for the state meet in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. He placed fifth in the 300 meters with a time of 38.2.

"The university level is a lot faster than high school," Schott said. "The next level is like going from college basketball to the NBA. There's just so many differences. Your senior year in high school, everybody runs a 49. Then your freshman year in college everybody is running 45s."

Schott said four years ago when he was looking for a school that would let him participate in the sport that he loves, Tech was an easy choice.



Schott

Walter Granberry: The University Daily

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