

**Tech mascot:** Raider Red origins attributed to the Saddle Tramps. **Page 3**

**Rotisserie baseball:** Fantasy game brings fans closer to the real thing. **Page 7**

**Fair and Mild:** Sunny with gusty northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. High 77 Low 49

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

## SPLAT

### Fun seekers mark targets with paint

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

A pair of eyes peek through the bushes and notice movement inside an abandoned building. A figure with a green armband rushes by a broken window, and the man in the bushes gives a sigh of relief.

He slowly begins his trek across the courtyard to join his comrade, when a man with a blue arm band jumps into his path. He draws his gun, but it is too late.

"Paint check!"

The guns do not involve gun powder and the bullets wash out, but tactics are still the name of the game.

"You've got one guy coming up on you from one side and another right on top of you, it's a real rush," said Mike Fuqua, owner of West Texas Paintball.

Fuqua, who opened West Texas Paintball April 12, said he felt Lubbock needed a place to play paintball.

"There was nothing else like it in Lubbock, and I knew there would be a good response," he said. "I also own Bash Riprocks, so I had the capital to get things started."

After Fuqua got the equipment, he set up shop and requests started pouring in from people ready to play paintball. After safety do's and don'ts, the group travels out to the playing site and prepares to play.

"We either go out to an old, abandoned hotel complex or a grassy, woodland area," Fuqua said. "I go over the instructions, like, 'Don't shoot at the guy with the yellow helmet,' and 'Keep your own helmets on at all times during play.'"



Having a ball: Mike Fuqua, owner of West Texas Paintball, shows members of Kappa Upsilon Chi the rules of paintball wars.

The group is given choices on what they want to play, and each member is given a gun, mask and extra ammunition.

"There are a number of games to play, like 'Capture the Flag,' 'Alien' and 'Elimination,'" Fuqua said.

For "Capture the Flag," the groups split into teams and put on different colored arm bands. The groups begin on different sides of

the field and work their way across the field to capture the other team's flag.

"The groups have to go across the site, battle, get the flag and get back where they started," Fuqua said.

For "Alien" and "Elimination," the groups split into teams, and one team has a limited amount of time to hide and prepare to be hunted.

"The team has a certain amount of time to hunt down and eliminate the other team, then they swap off," he said.

Before the game starts, the groups draw numbers and Fuqua designates numbers as the aliens. "There are usually two aliens," he said. "If an alien gets shot, he yells, 'Alien' and you have about five seconds to get out of there."

Aliens are allowed to turn on

their own men and must be shot twice before they are out.

A final game Fuqua likes to play involves designating one person as "it" and giving them a limited amount of time to hide.

"Everyone else goes out and hunts them down," he said. "It's kind of crazy fun."

Cost for the games is \$20 per person for groups of six or more for two hours of play.

## Track coach resigns

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

Texas Tech men's track coach Corky Oglesby resigned Friday, ending the longest tenure of any coach in the Tech athletic department.

Oglesby's resignation will take effect at the conclusion of the Red Raider track season.

"I appreciate Coach Oglesby's efforts to develop a competitive track and field program at Texas Tech," Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said. "Regrettably, progress has not been what either of us expected or desired, and I believe a change in leadership is probably appropriate."

Oglesby, who is in his 26th year at Tech and in his 20th year as head track coach, will remain with the Tech athletic department until Aug. 31.

Oglesby is the second Tech head coach to resign in the past six months. Volleyball coach Mike Jones resigned in November.

Oglesby declined comment on his resignation Sunday after returning from Des Moines, Iowa, where the Red Raiders competed at the Drake Relays.

Speculation about Oglesby's job status had been up in the air prior to last weekend's Southwest Conference outdoor meet in Austin, where Tech finished eighth in the meet.

Bockrath was asked if there was any pressure on Oglesby to resign.

"I can't answer that question. I think it is fair to say that we had a good meeting on Thursday," Bockrath said. "We both expressed our points of view very strongly and the decision that came out was good for both parties."

Oglesby said in a written statement that the decision was a mutual agreement.

"I was ready for a change and the program needs new direction," Oglesby said. "I was lucky to spend 25 years as a Red Raider and can proudly say I have represented the university in a loyal and dedicated manner, and I want nothing to detract from that."

Oglesby, 59, joined the Tech staff in 1969 as an assistant basketball coach under Bob Bass. He was elevated to head track coach when Vernon Hilliard retired in 1975.

"This was a very hard decision, obviously because of his length of service," Bockrath said. "I like Corky personally. I think he's a fine person, so it was very hard decision."

During his tenure, Oglesby coached 29 All-Americans as Tech Athletes have competed in the past 10 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Bockrath said a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

## Tech strives to increase faculty minorities

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

When new College of Education Dean Elaine Jarchow took the job, Texas Tech had three minorities out of 65 faculty members. Jarchow knew those numbers had to improve, she said.

"It's important for us to mirror our society in terms of our diversity," Jarchow said.

The cultural diversity is important for students, she said.

"We are preparing people to teach in schools that are composed of largely minority children; so I think it's good to have minority faculty members to help prepare our future teachers," Jarchow said.

As far as the faculty is concerned, it helps to have multicultural perspectives on issues, she said.

"Is there a minority opinion? Do you (minorities) see the world differently?" Jarchow said. "Some would say you do even though your background is the same. There are ways of viewing the present and the future that are different."

The College of Education has been active in the recruitment of minority faculty, Jarchow said.

"In fact, our whole faculty has worked very hard to identify people around the country and invite them here for interviews," she said.

In a national advertisement about the openings, recruiters encouraged

applicants to identify themselves as minorities if that was the case, she said.

"That helped us key into minority applicants," Jarchow said.

If minorities did not identify themselves, Jarchow would look at surnames to garner clues about the person's ethnic background.

"We made a conscious effort to have the first person we brought in to interview to be a qualified minority person," she said. "At Texas Tech, we have targeted African-Americans and Hispanics, it's not that we are not interested in Asians or Native Americans."

Recently in a nine-position search, Jarchow hired two black pro-

fessors, and a Hispanic professor may join their ranks, she said.

Jarchow interviewed about six minorities for the positions. A few of those turned her down, she said, but the problem of finding minorities for faculty positions is a problem for all Tech colleges.

The Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration and Human Sciences have not had a black professor for at least 14 years, said Julio Llanas, director of Tech's Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations.

A lot of that has to do with white applicants having better resumes than minority applicants, or that minorities do not apply for teach-

ing positions in those colleges, Llanas said.

The College of Agriculture currently has one black on staff. They have two vacancies next year, but in order to meet the hiring goals, they need to hire six blacks, he said.

"Few vacancies — that's a problem with meeting those goals," Llanas said.

But Llanas stressed that Tech is looking for qualified applicants, not just any minority.

"If you're not qualified then you don't get the job," Llanas said. "I have never told a person that it doesn't matter if he is qualified — she is

Please see MINORITY, page 3.

## 'Airplane' creator enlightens students on film making

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Movie writer, director and producer David Zucker spoke to about 200 Texas Tech students and faculty in the business administration building Friday about the film industry and his early works as a director trying to make a breakthrough in Hollywood.

Zucker's films include "The Kentucky Fried Movie," "Airplane," "Top Secret," "Ruthless People," "The Naked Gun" and "The Naked Gun" sequels.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in communications, Zucker teamed with his brother Jerry and friend Jim Abrahams to

form the ZAZ production team and the Kentucky Fried Theater in Madison, Wis.

The group then moved their theater to Los Angeles where they performed for five years, Zucker said.

"We tried to get on the 'Tonight Show' with Johnny Carson, but that wasn't too impressive," he said. "It took five years of working in the coal mines before we got our movie."

"Airplane" was the first script written by the ZAZ production team, Zucker said.

"But it was hard to convince people that Leslie Nielsen and Robert Stack would be funny," he said. "We had an agent, but you don't know what advice to take. We wrote our script and the studios wouldn't let us in

the door. You're competing with thousands of people in Los Angeles who have scripts."

Their big break came when a theater in San Francisco offered to show a 10 minute short film, Zucker said.

"We wanted to show it to an audience to see if it was funny," he said.

After that, the studio agreed to produce their movie, Zucker said.

When getting into film making, Zucker said students should follow their passion.

"I always say 'Quit now, you'll never make it,'" he said. "No. You have to like what you are doing so much."

Zucker said his movies are mellowing out a bit.

"It could be a function of getting older," he said. "I could never do 'Dumb and Dumber,' but I laughed all the way through it. There are certain movies I would not make. Jeff Daniels sitting on a toilet? I don't know."

"Airplane" holds a special fondness in his heart because it was the first movie.

"When I think of 'Airplane,' I think of all the reporters running into the phone booths," he said. "But when I look back, I always see the mistakes. 'Top Secret' had the best jokes, but it is not my favorite movie."

A fourth "Naked Gun" movie is possible, but whether O.J. Simpson is involved with the film will be unknown, Zucker said.

"I have always been asked about O.J.," he said. "I always say I don't know anything more than the other guy. The last contact I had with him was when I sold him my knife collection."

Zucker is currently working on a feature film biography of Davy Crockett.

"This is a serious movie about Davy Crockett, but he was a humorous man, like Will Rogers," he said. "Tom Hanks is our first choice, but we are also considering Harrison Ford and Mel Gibson."

The greatest pleasure about making films is listening to people in theaters laugh at the jokes, Zucker said.

"And making lots and lots of money," he said.



## The University Daily

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### Seven-member board prepares for retirement

Well, it's the last editorial of the year and rather than arguing about controversial subjects or desperately paging through newspapers looking for interesting topics, we decided just to talk about things that have consistently irritated us throughout the semester and the year.

First, for those of you who are convinced we are singling you out just for pleasure (you know who you are), get a life.

If we had that much extra time on our hands, we sure as hell wouldn't spend it searching for dirt on you.

We report the news. If you make the news, expect to be in the newspaper. It's not because we hate you or the group you represent, it's because you did something or were involved with something newsworthy. If it was illegal, unflattering, etc., you have no one to blame but yourself.

Second, for those of you who feel you don't get the amount of coverage you deserve, quit whining and start calling. Many times we don't cover events because we don't know about them.

If you have something you want to be in the newspaper, give us a call. We'll either assign a reporter to the story, or we'll run the information as a brief. Of course, this also depends on the size of the newspaper (which is determined by the number of ads sold), if the reporter has time to do an additional story and how many days prior to the event we are notified. We try to report everything that is applicable to the Texas Tech community.

Third, let's talk about the opinion page. One more time, the opinion page is FOR OPINIONS. It is a forum to express what or how you feel.

If you have a gripe, feel free to write or call in. Keep in mind that you can disagree with what we say, but please don't call telling us that we had no right to say what we did (well, you can, but we're not going to take you too seriously.) It's called the First Amendment, kids.

Last but not least, for all of you devoted followers of Calvin and Hobbes and the crossword puzzle, thanks for reading the paper.

We're not sure how to react, considering we get more calls concerning Calvin and Hobbes and the crossword than we ever have on any subject, no matter how controversial. However, we will continue to supply you with quality comics and busy work for boring classes.

Don't worry, if either Calvin and the crossword are missing, it's probably because we didn't receive them from the syndicate, not because we wanted to make your life hell.

Anyway, hasta la vista from the editorial board! May you have easy finals and a nice, happy (or at least nondysfunctional) life.

*The seven-member editorial board didn't vote on this issue because we are sick and tired of having to vote all the damn time, and we really don't care.*

# It can't happen



**BEN SARGENT**  
 OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
 UNDER THE SURFACE

## Ramblings of soon-to-be former UD editor



**Christy Everett**

Sometimes I hear these voices in my head.

They keep me awake at night, tossing and turning when I should be fast asleep.

Once I finally hit the wonderful world of dreamland, the phone rings. Its my prank caller friend again trying to wake me up.

Then I fall asleep again to a nightmare of attempting to complete statistics problems while laying out a full page of the paper.

Ahhh, the average student probably thinks the life of an editor is easy.

We simply sit around and "piss more people off before 9 a.m." than

most people do in their entire lives.

Believe it or not, most editors don't hang out with feet propped up on their desk completing the daily crossword puzzle.

We work, worry and then work some more.

No decision made about the paper is completed without deep thought and consideration.

We work more than 50 hours a week, Sunday through Thursday, while taking a full load of classes. The time we don't actually pass in the newsroom is usually spent worrying about what is going on in the newsroom.

Some people may wonder what happens to an editor once they become old news.

Do they end up at insane asylums?

Apply for work at a cruise line?

Start their own business making \$2,000 a week stuffing envelopes?

Or do they turn into guardian angels.

We have one here at The UD.

His name is Phil.

He is The University Daily newsroom ghost.

I first noticed his presence after returning from Christmas break to begin work on the paper.

At first I thought my imagination was getting the better of me and swore that if I started to hear voices, I would seek psychiatric assistance.

Then I talked to someone else who had heard Phil pacing the newsroom, somehow I felt better (well, until I started to hear the voices.)

He appeared twice in the newsroom (other than his usual pacing.)

Phil knocked over a vase to warn us of an upcoming fire evacuation and once opened a locked door on Superbowl Sunday.

No one has ever died in the building, so I wondered where the ghost was coming from.

Was it a disgruntled former UD employee or just a past UD editor who couldn't let go?

I finally decided the ghost is the spirit of all past UD editors.

Each editor leaves behind a piece of themselves. After all, how can you not after caring so much and spending so much time at one job?

*Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major and editor of The University Daily. She will spend next year studying in England attempting to silence the voices.*

### 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.

bananas and milk the next day, all vegetables the next, and so on. Such a diet is not only absurd, but also unhealthy and possibly dangerous!

I have seen this diet in the past. Years ago my mother followed the diet, which was then called "The Dolly Pardon Diet." About three years ago the diet popped up again, this time under the name "The Lona Linda Diet." (Note that these names are intentionally misspelled, most likely to be misleading but not quite illegal.) Now, the diet has again resurfaced.

I have heard of several people from different parts of town following the diet. One even a registered nurse! What concerns me is the guise that this diet's resurgence has taken.

Although I do not know specific names or details, the diet claims to be used by doctors in cardiology units to aid patients in losing weight rapidly before heart surgery. The photocopy of the diet that I saw even had the name of the hospital (probably slightly misspelled) that supposedly developed the diet.

I realize that this is not the first diet bearing false medical representation and testimony. I also realize that a medical doctor could have in fact written such a diet. However, being a dietetics student, I also realize the physical and mental damage that such unbalanced and unhealthy diets cause.

This diet is particularly harmful in that it virtually eliminates complex carbohydrates. One day of the diet does allow dieter to "stuff, stuff, stuff" with brown rice, but given that complex carbohydrates should make up 50-60 percent of the daily diet, four or five cups of rice

in one week cannot make up for the vital carbohydrates that our bodies need every day.

The diet also lacks variety, balance and moderation, which are essential to a healthy diet. Any weight lost will most likely be water and muscle, not fat.

And of course the diet fails to mention behavior modification and exercise as the keys to any weight management program.

Weight control is extremely complex and highly individual. Although a surefire method of weight control has yet to be found, the most successful approaches involve life-long changes in diet, behavior and attitude.

The secrets to successful weight control include: 1) replacing unhealthy eating habits with healthy, nutritious ones 2) increasing daily activity 3) maintaining these changes for life.

A registered dietitian can provide not only nutrition information and diet advice, but also ideas for behavior modification and support for psychological problems and personal attitudes.

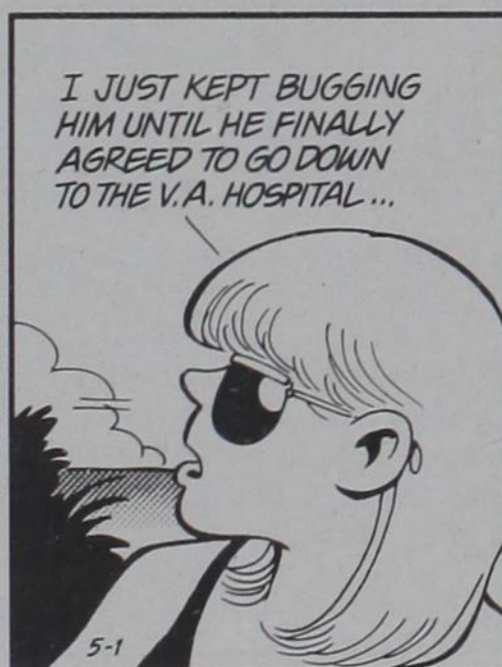
Despite aggressive attempts by the media, the medical community and even the food industry to educate the public on sound and safe nutrition habits, people continue to be taken in by ridiculous miracle diets, foods and supplements. Healthy eating is a matter of common sense!

It is obvious that a diet that allows you to eat huge amounts of red meat or all the cabbage soup you want is neither safe nor healthy! Please be aware of such ludicrous diets and stay away from them.

*Christie Hodge*

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Assault weapon sales should be limited

**To the editor:**

Thanks for the quick history lesson, but I think I've already taken U.S. History. I did not think of myself to be a "Great American" but if you want to compare me to Bill Clinton, Janet Reno and Ted Kennedy, then at least I'm a part of history, in my own way.

According to two letter writers, I'm supposed to "know more about the maintenance of our freedom and liberty." No, I'm sorry I don't know more than Jefferson, Washington, Franklin or Adams, but I do know more than you. For the simple fact, I joined the Army to protect our freedom as well as yours. They also write if I didn't like America I could leave. Why would I leave if I was born here and served in the military to protect this beautiful country along with over 1 million other soldiers in the military, whether active or reserve? I suggest you get my other letter and read it just one more time.

I do not want to take guns from

the people. I just don't believe that assault weapons should be sold on the streets. Times have changed since the Constitution was first written and so have the weapons. I think if the American colonists had the weapons we have now, the Revolution would have ended sooner. I would like to know where you found that only 2 percent of firearms are used for criminal use. So please cite your reference so I can read this phenomenal article, or is it just some percentage you made up? So before you write another letter, you need to examine how many innocent men, women and children have died by people with assault weapons. I feel that there are some people who should not have weapons because they are unstable or don't care about human life. These are the people that I'm worried about not a normal person wants to protect their life.

On the lighter note, letter writer, what school do you attend? Who cares about UCLA?

*Gilbert Guerrero*

### Fad diets may be dangerous to health

**To the editor:**

Over the past few months, I have heard bits and pieces of conversation about a "new" diet that has been making its way around town. Of course, this diet promises a great

amount of weight loss in a short period of time (i.e. 10-17 pounds in one week.)

As you can imagine, this diet requires adhering to an unusual eating plan - all fruits one day, only

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# Minority

continued from page 1

black so hire her. That's ludicrous."

Llanas said the idea that minorities are hired over whites no matter what their qualifications is a big misconception.

"That is one of the biggest misconceptions that uneducated people have," Llanas said. "The Affirmative Action Plan is very clear of the intent of hiring qualified people. That's all we're looking for."

Another misconception is that AAPR has to meet a quota, Llanas said. They have to meet hiring goals, he said.

The difference between a hiring goal and a quota is that quotas must be met, Llanas said.

"If you don't meet the goal and you demonstrate a good faith effort to meet the goal then there's no penalty," Llanas said. "If we show that we're trying, then that's OK."

The search for qualified blacks is the most fierce, he said.

Most universities do not have the proper representation of black professors, he said. Tech has nine full-time black faculty.

Tech is competing against other Texas universities and ivy league schools for qualified black professors, he said.

"So, everyone is looking to hire from this small pool," Llanas said.

Location is another factor that might discourage blacks from joining the faculty here.

"There may be other areas of the country where there is a higher population of African-Americans," Llanas said. "They probably like to go there, into a more urban setting, instead of Lubbock."

The figures for Hispanics are better than the number of black professors at Tech. At the present, Tech has 20 full time Hispanic professors.

Today's educated minorities

are highly sought after, he said. "They've got choices galore," he said. "Unless they have connections with the area, then we do not come up as their No. 1 spot."

But the search for minorities with doctoral degrees does not end at the collegiate level. Corporations are actively seeking minorities with high levels of education, too, he said.

"They can pay them a lot more money," Llanas said. "Where do you think they're going to go?"

Another problem Tech has keeping minorities on faculty is the turn over rate.

"We usually hire several minorities, but we lose two or three because of retirement or people moving on to bigger universities," he said.

Tech could hire more minorities if they created new teaching positions, Llanas said.

Offering minorities more money also may encourage them to choose Tech over other schools, he said.

But, offering more money and better incentives to minorities may constitute reverse discrimination, he said.

"It's not fair to hire a white male at \$30,000 but hire a black male at \$50,000 to do the same job," he said.

Because it is difficult to find qualified minorities, the AAPR spends a lot of time logging good faith efforts for the government. "Affirmative Action only exists up until you meet that percentage," Llanas said.

But Llanas said he does not think Tech will reach parity with minority hiring goals for a long time to come.

His office will continue to strive for parity, though.

"It is only fair that those groups are adequately represented," Llanas said.

"It's not fair for 40 percent of the federal budget that pays for these positions be from women, and you're only representing 5 percent of them," he said.

# Saddle Tramps need funds for Raider Red

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

Raider Red may appear at Texas Tech football and basketball games to cheer on the Red Raiders, but he is not considered an official Tech symbol.

"Most people think that Tech funds Raider Red in some way, but he is totally funded by the Saddle Tramps," said Scott Gibson, a junior civil engineering major from Bedford and former Saddle Tramps president.

It costs about \$3,000 a year for Raider Red to represent Texas Tech, Gibson said.

"The money comes from donations, Saddle Tramps member dues and fundraisers, such as the golf tournament," he said.

Raider Red costs include travel expenses, lodging for away football games, costume maintenance and various props.

"We are trying to raise enough money so we can buy Raider Red a new costume," said Chad Tompkins, a junior civil engineering major from Andrews.

Costume up-keep can be very expensive, Tompkins said.

"The costume that Raider Red currently wears has been around for five or six years," he said.

"He is in need of a new costume, and we will try to provide him a new one next year."

Raider Red spends a large amount of time making appearances at various functions, including home football and basketball games, all

away football games and the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament, he said.

"The majority of Raider Red's appearance requests come from schools to participate in parades, carnivals and other special events," Gibson said.

Raider Red also makes appearance at many different fund-raising events, Tompkins said.

"No money is made from these appearances," Tompkins said. "They are all voluntary."

Raider Red always is a Saddle Tramp, Gibson said.

"It is a tradition among the Saddle Tramps to keep Raider Red's identity confidential," he said.

The tradition of Raider Red began in 1971 and was created by Jim

Gaspard and Dirk West, he said.

"Raider Red was created so that Tech could have a mascot at every away football game," Tompkins said.

Raider Red has never been officially adopted by the university, he said.

"We want to continue the tradition of Raider Red in Saddle Tramps," Gibson said.

"The only way we can do this is to keep Raider Red owned by a Saddle Tramp."

"Therefore we must continue to fund him ourselves."

Tech students, faculty, staff and supporters who wish to contribute to the Raider Red fund or play in the gold tournament may contact the Saddle Tramps at 742-1896.

# Retired Tech professors teach Lubbock seniors

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Lubbock senior citizens now have the opportunity to become computer literate, thanks to a program developed by two retired Texas Tech computer science professors.

A senior computer institute has been developed at the Lubbock Senior Center by Leonard and Marilyn Weiner.

The Weiners recently retired from the Tech computer science department.

During the past 18 months, the Weiners developed programs, class curriculum, obtained donated equipment and brought computer literacy to more than 200 people at the Senior Center.

There also is a waiting list for people who want to enroll in the class.

"We have had a terrific response to this idea," Leonard Weiner said.

"Very shortly after we announced that we were going to do this, we already had 150 applicants. We only have enough equipment to fill 12 spaces."

The waiting list has now grown to 200 applicants who wish to become computer literate, he said.

"The age range of our applicants is anywhere from 60 years old to 87 years old," he said.

"There is usually one or two of our students who may not finish the class for various reasons."

The Weiners offer two computer courses.

"The first we offer is Microsoft Works and word processor, where there is no programming involved," he said.

"The second course is the remainder of Microsoft Works, spreadsheet and database."

The computers used at the senior center are IBM-XT machines that were donated, Leonard Weiner said.

"The great thing about this program is that the people are so enthused about learning, and it is really amazing how quick they learn," he said.

"A lot of the motivation of the folks enrolled in the program comes from their children and grandchildren. The folks want to learn because their families are involved in computers, and they get excited about learning how to use them."

The Weiners have a combined 24 years of experience with computers.

"I started the computer science degree program at Tech," he said.

"When I came here in 1976, Tech did not have a degree program, and I developed a bachelor's and a master's program in computer science."

The Weiners are recipients of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award.

The award is given out annually and recognizes outstanding community volunteers.

# Vietnamese celebrate 20th anniversary of end of war

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Twenty years ago, Communist tanks rolled down a broad avenue and smashed through the gates of the South Vietnamese presidential palace to seize power and reunite the country.

On Sunday, more than 10,000 soldiers, students and children paraded down the same broad, leafy boulevard carrying flowers and balloons and posing for pictures with their former enemies — Americans — to celebrate the anniversary of the war's end.

No recriminations were heard against the United States, which Vietnam now wants diplomatic and trade ties with.

Mayor Truong Tan Sang opened the ceremonies by praising the patriotism that led so many to their death, but never even mentioned the United States.

North Vietnam seized power from the last remaining officials of the U.S.-allied government on April

30, 1975, ending a war that cost more than 3 million lives.

Most Americans had fled the city only hours earlier in a desperate helicopter evacuation.

On Sunday, Vietnamese scrambled to have their pictures taken with American journalists and tourists, and once past the reviewing stand soldiers flashed peace signs and thumbs-up at an American veteran with a camera.

# Gramm may be hunting illegally

HONGA RIVER, Md. (AP)

— The story has been told for years among law enforcement officials on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

In Eastern Shore game warden's fight not only illegal hunting but also political intrusions from nearby Washington.

They tell it this way: In a brown pickup, Sen. Phil Gramm and two companions eased down a dead-end gravel lane.

It was just a hundred yards or so from Gramm's Chesapeake Bay vacation house.

The land was under surveillance by game wardens who had spotted grain there and suspected it was illegal bait to lure ducks.

The Texas senator and his friends, one of them hunting companion Harold L. "Sonny" Whiteley, chanced upon Bob Alexander, a law enforcement official with the state Department of Natural Resources.

Alexander noted they were wearing hunting garb and had shotguns.

Whiteley introduced himself and his passengers, then turned his truck around and left.

# Pope discusses Protestant religious split

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II reached out to Protestants on Sunday while marking the 16th century Church meeting that sealed Catholicism's differences with the Protestant movement.

But in commemorating the 450th anniversary of the opening of the Council of Trent, the pope stopped short of a concession to the churches that grew out of the Protestant Reformation.

The council, called to meet the challenge of the Reformation, reduced corruption in the Church.

The Council established the practices and doctrine of the modern faith.

It solidified the split with Protestantism, rejecting its departure from Church tradition.

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**Muddling through:** Philip Black, a junior biology major from Lancaster, displays his filth to Kristie Roberts, a junior zoology major from San Antonio, at the Baptist Student Ministries Second Annual Mudfest Volleyball Tournament. The tournament helped raise \$60 for Baptist Student Ministries summer missionaries.

Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

### Veteran unites with long-lost daughter

HOUSTON (AP) — On the 20th anniversary of the Vietnam War's end, the conflict is a step closer to ending for Harry Manges.

The Air Force veteran lost contact with his Vietnamese girlfriend shortly after she gave birth to their daughter in November 1972. Last week, Manges met his 22-year-old daughter after two decades of wondering and searching.

Manges and Thu-Trang Thi Nguyen were united last week at Houston's Intercontinental Airport, largely with the help of YMCA International Services, a group that helps resettle Amerasian children.

"She's pretty. She looks like my mother," Manges said while holding his daughter's hand at the YMCA International offices in Houston.

Nguyen said her father was everything she expected, and she was overjoyed to finally meet him.

"I never thought I would find him," she said through a translator. Manges' story starts in 1971, when he was sent to Vietnam after enlisting in the Air Force. He was stationed at a large air base in Bien Hoa as a vehicle mechanic.

Manges struck up a romance with Hon Thi Nguyen, a young widow working on the base. But six months into his tour, with this girlfriend pregnant, Manges was sent to Thailand to complete his duty.

He managed to visit Hon Thi Nguyen shortly before their daughter was born but the two lost contact. Letters Manges sent to his girlfriend were returned unopened, and he feared she had been killed.

### News Briefs

#### Tech fraternity crowns new queen

The Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. fraternity crowned their new 1995-96 queen during the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant Friday.

Nedra Woods, a freshman from Los Angeles majoring in business administration, was

named queen.

Each contestant was judged for participation in four competitions.

The competitions included business wear, sportswear, talent and evening gown.

#### Group works to establish new plan

In an effort to preserve a landmark in Oklahoma, several Texas Tech landscape architecture students have completed a three-dimensional base plan of the Fort Sill National Historic Landmark Area in Lawton, Okla. By replanning the landscape placement and type, students hope to

restore the landmark's historic character.

The site plan is created with the use of Autocad/Landcad, a design software package.

The use of software makes planning more accurate and quicker than completing the plan by hand.

#### Convicted rapist beaten in Texas jail

TEXARKANA (AP) — A man sentenced to 90 years in jail for rape and violations of a minor will recover from injuries he received during a beating while in custody, jail officials said.

Larry Donihoo, 41, whose throat was cut in the attack in his maximum security cell, was in stable condition Sunday.

"The man's throat was cut and he had numerous other injuries," Miller County Sheriff's Sgt. Toby Giles told the Texarkana Gazette.

"He possibly suffered some internal injuries and was beaten severely in the face. He is expected to recover," he said.

Miller County dispatch was notified shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday that an ambulance was needed at the jail because an inmate had his throat cut. Donihoo was taken to Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana.

"It appears at this time that the man was assaulted by numerous people," Giles said. "He was in maximum security but our jail is so overcrowded that we had to put about six or seven men in the same cell."

Giles said deputies aren't sure what kind of weapon was used and none of the other men in the cell will admit to seeing or hearing anything.

## State militia members discuss reasons, experiences in joining Texas groups

LA PORTE (AP) — Gerald Hollier, like most members of the Texas Constitutional Militia, is rarely at a loss of words for joining the group.

"It's very simple," Hollier says, after a militia meeting in La Porte breaks up for the evening. "We're at a standoff somewhere. We are not about terrorism. All we're doing here is continuing to stay organized and a very last line of defense for our constitutional rights."

He talks at length about Waco, the Brady Law, GATT, NAFTA, the Crime Bill. Those are reasons, he says, citizens need to take a stand against the federal government, which has become much too large and overpowering.

"People are just fed up," said Hollier, a 55-year-old machinist from South Houston.

The difference between militias and other dissatisfied citizenry is that some militia members believe the time for talk and voting may be soon over.

They say they are merely a group of individuals showing the government that they will continue to exercise their rights: The freedom of speech, the freedom to vote and the freedom to bear arms.

"Some of that feeling is borne out of the idea of 'meet force with force,'" explains Will Blumentritt, commander of the Texas Constitutional Militia's Bravo Unit in Harris County. "People had seen the

government using excessive force against people and you don't have to look very far to see it."

Or very far back, members say. In the past three years, several events have demonstrated to some that constitutional rights are being chipped away.

There was the federal raid on separatist Randy Weaver's Idaho compound in 1992 and the burning of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993.

"The supposed crime committed by David Koresh, that of possibly having weapons that didn't comply with ATF guidelines or not having the right permits filed to have those weapons, if he had them, does not warrant 75 people coming in and blasting their way into the facility," said Blumentritt. "I think it's pretty clear to all of the American public that they could have served a warrant against David Koresh by simply detaining him when he went into town for shopping or something like that."

Then there was the passage of the Brady gun registration bill in 1993 and of an assault weapons ban last year.

"People feel like this could happen to them," Blumentritt says. "And they feel like the government gets more and more forceful and the people need to show that they have a little force as well and I guess that's the spirit it's founded on." Like many things Texan, the

Texas Constitutional Militia traces its beginnings to the Alamo.

There, in April 1994, about 1,000 people gathered to a "militia muster" at the San Antonio mission. They discussed how to take a stand and become an effective voice for those who feel there is too much intrusion on constitutional freedoms.

Some militias had already formed by the time of the muster, but it really got rolling afterwards, says Johnny Johnson, a lieutenant colonel for the North Gulf Region — one of four state divisions. Membership numbers are not known. Some say 1,000. Some say 10,000 in Texas alone.

Members cling tightly to the 10th Amendment, which establishes state rights and the 2nd Amendment, which guarantees the right to bear arms.

"The 2nd Amendment wasn't put there so that people could go hunting or that people could go target shooting. It was put there because if you don't have it, there's nothing to keep a government in check," said Blumentritt.

Richard Evans, social psychology professor at the University of Houston says it's wrong to lump together militia groups.

"There's a lot of different patterns in these militia groups," says Evans. "It sometimes attracts very paranoid individuals who see threats from government or agencies."

## UH Regents review organizational structure

HOUSTON (AP) — Regents for the University of Houston System have organized a review of the system's organizational structure because of increasing friction between the main UH campus and its satellites.

The squabbling, spurred by tighter state funding, threatens to fracture the vital unity needed as legislators take up higher-education budgets, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Much of the tension stems from the main campus' longtime fight against a system many professors view as "redundant, intrusive and a drain on UH's inadequate budget." Many want the system dismantled

and its few functions shifted to the main campus.

The satellite campuses — UH-Downtown, UH-Clear Lake and UH-Victoria — are meanwhile struggling for permission and funds to expand their programs and offer graduate degrees.

Direct conflict often results, such as recently when UH-Clear Lake proposed to offer a graduate degree program in finance at UH-Downtown this summer. The turf-conscious main campus presented strong opposition.

"We are all puzzled why UH seems so committed to blocking our progress," said Madeline Johnson, faculty senate president at UH-

Downtown. "Frankly, they seem to have an attitude problem. When something requires cooperation, you can count on them not to give it."

The fight has convinced UH System regents to review their organizational structure, complete with hearings at all four campuses. The results are expected in early June.

The UH System was born in 1977, 50 years after UH was founded and 11 years after it became a state school. Growing demands on the main campus led to the creation of satellites in the 1960s and 1970s.

Each school was to have a different role. UH was the comprehensive research university with professional and graduate programs.

### Apartments demolished to make way for housing reforms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With a loud crack and blast, five run-down and vacant apartment towers toppled to dust and rubble Sunday morning.

The demolition clears the way for a promised reform of public housing.

Tenants of the Raymond Rosen complex and other onlookers cheered as federal Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros helped push the plunger for the 9 a.m. implosion, but many who once lived in the high-rise apartments said they were skeptical of the government's promise to

rebuild a community.

"Are we guaranteed that they'll build new buildings, and how long will we have to wait? I'm afraid it will just be an eyesore," said tenant Bertha Allen, who has lived in the projects since her childhood.

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# Clock may predict premature births

NEW YORK (AP) — A biological clock that starts ticking early in pregnancy may largely determine when a woman will deliver her baby, says a study suggesting a possible way to prevent premature births.

Evidence for the clock appeared when researchers found abnormal hormone levels early in pregnancy in women who eventually delivered prematurely or well past their due date.

Scientists might be able to prevent many premature births if they can find the clock and learn to adjust it in women with a hormone level showing a high risk for prematurity, researcher Dr. Roger Smith said.

The clock is probably in the placenta, which produces the hormone

tracked in the study, he said.

About 11 percent of births in the United States are premature, coming before the 37th week of pregnancy. Premature babies are at increased risk of death and conditions including cerebral palsy, seizure disorders, blindness, lung disease and mental retardation.

Smith is director of the Maternal Health Research Center at John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle, Australia. He, colleagues there, and others at the University of Reading in England report on their study in the May issue of Nature Medicine.

The study's "remarkable" results provide "a very important piece of the puzzle" about what causes premature births and what governs the timing of normal-length pregnan-

cies, said Dr. Peter Nathanielsz, who studies the biology of pregnancy at Cornell University in Ithaca.

More work is needed to see how well the hormone level predicts prematurity for individual women, Smith said in a telephone interview. The new study tracked only group averages.

Even if the hormone level proves a good predictor for individual women, routine screening would have only limited value now because doctors know of no way to prevent premature labor, Smith said.

Still, if a woman lives far from hospitals offering specialized care for premature infants, early warning might let her doctor confer with specialists or even suggest the woman should move closer to a medical

center providing appropriate care, he said.

In the study, scientists measured blood levels of corticotropin-releasing hormone, or CRH, in 485 pregnant women during the second and third trimesters.

The CRH levels rose continuously. But women who would later give birth prematurely reached various CRH levels about six weeks ahead of the normal schedule.

These women also gave birth about six weeks prematurely. In contrast, women whose CRH levels lagged about two weeks behind schedule delivered about two weeks late. Some premature deliveries are caused by medical conditions like infections that would not be predictable by hormone levels, Smith said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily  
Air-head: Brian Nehring of Egghead Graphics airbrushes a T-shirt. Nehring has been airbrushing for three years.

# Boy returned to biological parents after custody battle

CHICAGO (AP) — A boy at the center of a four-year custody battle was taken sobbing from his adoptive parents Sunday by the mother who had given him up and the father he has never met.

Biological parents Otakar Kirchner and his wife picked up the boy known as Baby Richard at the adoptive parents' suburban home in the late afternoon.

Kirchner demanded Friday that the adoptive parents turn the 4-year-old boy over to him within two days.

The Illinois Supreme Court granted Kirchner custody in January. Kirchner said he wanted a gradual transfer of custody to make it easier on the child, but talks broke down with the adoptive parents, known in court papers as Jane and

John Doe.

The Kirchners decided to take custody immediately, "despite our every effort and the Does' willingness to make this change in custody in a way that would not destroy this child," said Laura A. Kaster, who represents the adoptive parents.

Kirchner was estranged from the boy's mother when he was born in March 1991.

She put the baby up for adoption, and Kirchner was led to believe the child was dead. When he learned the truth, he began pursuing custody. He and the boy's mother are now married.

The U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to consider the Does' case. A third motion was filed with the court last month.

# Work by Pablo Picasso creates excitement in art, auction world

NEW YORK (AP) — A brooding portrait in blue by Pablo Picasso has the art world aglow with anticipation.

Not only could it bring more than \$10 million but its quality is emblematic of the top tier of impressionist and modern art for sale during the spring round of auctions that begins Tuesday.

Such an assemblage of high-end art, with estimates reaching eight digits, hasn't been seen in the auction houses since the boom years that culminated with the historic sale of Vincent Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" for \$82.5 million.

"These are the best sales we've

had in five years in terms of the quality of the pictures," said Alexander Aspis, head of the impressionist and modern department at Sotheby's, where the Picasso will be offered.

Some 1,400 works of impressionist, modern and contemporary work worth around \$250 million will go on the block during the next two weeks at Sotheby's and Christie's.

The impressionist and modern sales next week are generating most of the excitement.

This week's contemporary sales don't have the same dazzle; the works lack star quality or are not fresh to the market.

# AIDS transmission through doctors unfounded

ATLANTA (AP) — The largest study yet of AIDS transmission from health care workers to patients found no evidence that the virus was passed along.

"I think most people should be reassured by these findings," said Dr. Mary Chamberland, one of the study's authors.

Americans have worried about the risk since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded in 1992 that Florida dentist David Acer infected six of his pa-

tients with the virus. Investigators say they may never learn how the six were infected.

"This is not anything that is happening with any frequency," Chamberland said.

"In fact, it's happened only once."

The likelihood of doctors infecting patients is so small that the CDC has not even tried to put a number on it, Chamberland said.

The CDC studied HIV infection among 22,171 patients of 64 physi-

cians, dentists, technicians, podiatrists and other health care workers infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

The patients had treatments ranging from teeth cleanings to obstetric or orthopedic operations, according to the study in the May 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Of the 113 patients infected with the virus, 28 had been infected before seeing their doctor or dentist.

Other risk factors, such as intravenous drug use and unprotected

sex, were responsible for the infection of 62 people.

Five of those infected had no identified risk factors, but genetic testing showed none had HIV matching the health care workers' viruses.

Fifteen had other potential for exposure and three were still being studied, the report said.

The CDC has recorded 1,377 cases of AIDS among doctors and 365 cases among dental workers in the United States through 1994.

# Researchers transplant pig hearts into baboons

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists who grafted pig hearts into baboons say they have taken a major step toward the routine transplant of animal organs into people, a high-tech answer to the shortage of human organs.

The pig hearts carried proteins that markedly reduced damage from an initial and normally devastating assault by the immune system.

This attack, called hyperacute rejection, has been considered the biggest barrier to routine transplants of animal organs into people, and the new work shows it has been overcome, researcher Jeffrey Platt said.

Platt is a professor of experimental surgery, pediatrics and immunology at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. The study, done with colleagues at Duke and the biotechnology company Nexttran in Princeton, N.J., is reported in the May issue of Nature Medicine.

About 90,000 people a year in the United States could benefit from transplants, but the potential human supply is only 8,000 to 14,000 donors annually, said Roger Evans of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

In hyperacute rejection, the immune system unleashes proteins that can destroy a transplanted organ's usefulness within minutes. This process is different from the longer-term rejection that transplant recipients stave off by taking drugs. The challenge was to protect pig organs against hyperacute rejection without shutting down the immune system's ability to unleash the destructive proteins on disease-causing bacteria and viruses. The answer lay in creating strains of pigs carrying two human genes that tell the pigs' blood cells to make two proteins to deliver to the heart's inner lining. Scientists hoped these protective proteins would dampen the immune system assault after transplant.

MONDAY						MAY 1	
STAT.	KTXB	KCBT	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	33	40	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
7:30			Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Duck	Home Life	
8:00	Business	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters	Worship Music	
8:30	Homestretch	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
9:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
9:30	Storytime	News	News	News	D. Hovser Matlock	700 Club	
10:00	Sewing Conn.	Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Worship Music	
10:30	Cooking	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tinsy Toons	Talespin Hedgehog	
11:00	Computers	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Power Ranger Family Matters	
11:30	Shining Time	Hard Copy	Rhonda	Fresh Prince	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters	
12:00	Barney	Lives	Full House	Full House	ABC Movie "Passenger"	Medicine Ball	
12:30	Sesame	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	News	Coach	
1:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Power Ranger Family Matters	
1:30	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
2:00	Storytime	News	News	News	D. Hovser Matlock	700 Club	
2:30	Sewing Conn.	Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Worship Music	
3:00	Cooking	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tinsy Toons	Talespin Hedgehog	
3:30	Computers	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Power Ranger Family Matters	
4:00	Shining Time	Hard Copy	Rhonda	Fresh Prince	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters	
4:30	Barney	Lives	Full House	Full House	ABC Movie "Passenger"	Medicine Ball	
5:00	Sesame	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	News	Coach	
5:30	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Power Ranger Family Matters	
6:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
6:30	Storytime	News	News	News	D. Hovser Matlock	700 Club	
7:00	Sewing Conn.	Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Worship Music	
7:30	Cooking	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tinsy Toons	Talespin Hedgehog	
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12:30	Computers	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Power Ranger Family Matters	

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11:30-2:10-4:55-7:30-10:05  
THE CURE (PG-13) Stereo  
11:50-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50  
DELORES CLAIRBORNE (R) Stereo  
1:10-4:10-7:15-10:25  
TALL TALES (PG) Stereo  
11:20-1:45-4:30  
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG-13) Stereo  
11:30-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:10  
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) Stereo  
11:20-1:50-4:50-7:40-10:30  
ROB ROY (R) DTS  
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:30  
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R) Stereo  
11:25-2:05-4:40-7:20-10:15  
KISS OF DEATH (R) Stereo  
12:05-2:35-5:05-7:35-10:05  
THE GOOFY MOVIE (G) Stereo  
11:45-1:55-4:30-7:10-9:30  
MAJOR PAYNE (PG-13) Stereo  
11:40-2:15-4:45-7:30-10:00  
COBB (R) Stereo  
7:05-9:55  
MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG) Stereo  
12:20-2:50-5:20-7:45-10:20  
TOMMY BOY (PG-13) Stereo  
11:35-2:30-5:00-7:35-10:15  
TOP DOG (PG-13) Stereo  
11:55-2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55  
JEFFERSON IN PARIS (PG-13) Stereo  
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:10  
PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN (G) Stereo  
12:30-2:45-5:00  
BYE BYE LOVE (PG-13) Stereo  
7:10-10:25

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6205 Slide Rd.

FRIDAY (R)  
4:30-7:15-9:45  
OUTBREAK (R)  
4:20-7:10-9:55  
PULP FICTION (R)  
4:00-8:00  
BAD BOYS (R)  
4:25-7:00-9:50

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## Ryan, Kline entertain in 'French Kiss'



Tara McQueen

Open mouth, insert tongue, "French Kiss" leaves a sweet taste in your mouth and a longing for more.

Meg Ryan portrays a security-seeking fiancée who is afraid to fly over the ocean with her love, Timothy Hutton, to romantic Paris.

However, Hutton leaves without her, and Ryan is forced to develop from a faint-hearted hermit into a determined woman after he calls from Paris to tell her that he has met his true love.

Enter Kevin Kline, a cigarette-

**'French Kiss'**

**Starring:** Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline, Timothy Hutton  
**Showing:** premieres Tuesday, Winchester Twin  
**Rated:** PG-13

smoking, unshaven and arrogant Frenchmen, who must sit next to Ryan for nine hours on the plane.

Kline, a comedian, pulls off a convincing Frenchman in the movie.

Ryan is completely terrified of flying, but Kline successfully makes her so angry that she doesn't have

time to be scared.

Kline is a thief who conveniently uses Ryan's luggage to transport his loot, providing a permanent connection once they arrive.

Playing the predictable American in Paris, Ryan loses all her money and her luggage, which contains Kline's stolen goods.

In the beginning, Kline's interest in Ryan is purely financial, but eventually she melts the thief's heart.

The opposites each go to Paris with a different mission, but in the end they are both looking for the same thing.

Paris provides a beautiful backdrop with its romantic scenes, side-walks, river and moonlight. Camera

angles enhance the beauty.

The Eiffel Tower, the only site Ryan wants to see, continuously eludes her, much like her fiancée and his new love.

Ryan is continuously funny as she goes through all the emotions of a jilted lover.

Kline is a self-seeking professional thief who can't resist Ryan's charm as they concoct a scheme to win back her fiancée.

"French Kiss" is well directed. The audience gets swept up in the plot and not in flaws that take attention from the movie.

"French Kiss" is a great date movie or good for a girl's night out.  
 Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.

## KTXT Top 35

1. Matthew Sweet — "Sick of Myself"
2. Juliana Hatfield — "Universal Heart Beat"
3. Elastica — "Connection"
4. R.E.M. — "Star 69"
5. P.J. Harvey — "Down By the Water"
6. Poster Children — "Junior Citizen"
7. Wax — "California"
8. Collective Soul — "Gel"
9. Hole — "Violet"
10. Letters to Cleo — "Here and Now"
11. Prodigy — "Poison"
12. Duran Duran — "White Lines"
13. Jayhawks — "Blue"
14. Pearl Jam — "Corduroy"
15. Weezer — "The World Has Turned"
16. Sebadoh — "Rebound"
17. Belly — "Now They'll Sleep"
18. Dink — "Get On It"
19. Hootie and the Blowfish — "Let Her Cry"
20. Live — "Lightning Crashes"
21. Green Day — "2000 Light Years Away"
22. Bjork — "Army of Me"
23. Souzise and the Banshees — "Oh Baby"
24. Goo Goo Dolls — "Only On It"
25. Wolfgang Press — "Going South"
26. Better Than Ezra — "Good"
27. Smashing Pumpkins — "Whir"
28. Adam Ant — "Wonderful"
29. Stone Temple Pilots — "Still Remains"
30. Human League — "Tell Me When"
31. They Might Be Giants — "AKA Driver"
32. Devo — "Girl U Want"
33. Sponge — "Rotting Pinata"
34. Fossil — "Moon"
35. Bad Religion — "Infected"

## Bullock becomes familiar with fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Fame eclipsed "Speed" for Sandra Bullock.

"I realized things were different when a flashbulb came over the stall door" while she was in the bathroom, says the 28-year-old actress who drove the bus in the hit movie.

Bullock was out of the country when "Speed" was released 10 months ago.

"So I wasn't part of the animal I created," she says in the May 5 issue of Entertainment Weekly. "When I came back, it was like there was a whole other me."

## Liddy's appearance leads to prom move

GARRETT, Ind. (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy is notorious in this town — as the man who moved the high school prom.

Students, parents and faculty scrambled Friday to decorate Garrett High School's gymnasium and auditorium for Saturday night's prom. It had been scheduled at a conservatory in nearby Fort Wayne, but school officials moved it because Liddy, known elsewhere as the Watergate bur-

glar and talk show host, was speaking at a theater next door.

Not that they don't like him. The theater had received bomb threats connected to Liddy's appearance, said Principal Roger Weimer.

Liddy, who was convicted of a felony for his role in the Watergate burglary, has been critical of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on his radio program.

## Carpenter has memories of original film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Village of the Damned" is part of John Carpenter's personal history. The director first saw the original 1960 science fiction flick when he was 12.

"I somehow got this crush on one of the girls in the original," he says. "She was the first love object I had;

I wanted her to zap me and make me do whatever she wanted."

Correction: A story in the April 20 UD incorrectly reported the procedure for an abortion. The patient is given 5 milli-

grams of Valium and a metal speculum is inserted to open the vaginal cavity. The definition of a curette, a sharp, spoon-shaped knife was in-

correctly attributed to Leisa Hall, director of a local abortion clinic. That information came from a medical dictionary.

## THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS  
 1 Certain believer  
 6 Autocrat, var.  
 10 Offers  
 14 Sovereign  
 15 Bumpkin  
 16 Ancient Greek music halls  
 17 Betel palm  
 18 Severeid  
 19 Retale  
 20 Woody plant of Australia  
 22 English art gallery  
 23 Gaelic  
 24 Cowboys' home  
 26 Peanut  
 30 Designer  
 32 Exchange  
 33 Christiania, now  
 35 — of robins...  
 39 Put back  
 41 Metal marble  
 43 Borscht base  
 44 State strongly  
 46 Coupe and sedan  
 47 Cuplike spoon  
 49 Braided linen tapes  
 51 Venerate  
 54 Vendition  
 56 Prayer ending  
 57 Certain drinking place  
 63 Pianist Peter  
 64 Came to earth  
 65 Bee  
 66 Means' justifiers  
 67 Legend  
 68 Clear  
 69 Adams or McClurg  
 70 At any time  
 71 Leaves the scene

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
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 51 52 53 54 55  
 56 57 58 59 60 61 62  
 63 64 65  
 66 67 68  
 69 70 71

### Friday's Puzzle solved:

D	A	C	E	S	W	A	N	B	A	S	E
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T	O	R	N	I	L	L	B	E	A	C	R
T	R	I	O	S	L	I	O	N	T	H	E
Y	A	B	B	A	D	B	B	A	D	O	O
L	A	I	R	L	A	U	R	E	L		
G	A	M	E	R	O	O	M	S	T	A	V
A	B	A	R	O	S	A	S	G	E	T	
B	U	G	G	Y	S	L	E	E	P	E	R
S	T	A	R	E	S	L	E	N	O		
Z	I	P	A	D	E	E	D	O	O	A	H
S	L	I	D	M	A	R	Y	S	H	I	R
P	O	N	D	B	R	O	O	M	B	R	I
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N	O	S	E	R	E	P	S	H	E	S	

- 6 Allowances for waste  
 7 Bizarre  
 8 Rose's love  
 9 Ebb  
 10 Traffic snag  
 11 Perfect  
 12 Burke of TV  
 13 Shoppers' delights  
 21 Misplay  
 25 Wings  
 26 Attire  
 27 Curved molding  
 28 Seine tributary  
 31 Potion portion  
 34 Pinniped  
 36 Israeli airline  
 37 Paddock pop  
 38 Hardy heroine  
 40 Glacial ridges  
 42 Warble  
 45 Trace

- 48 Lower in value  
 50 Obelisk  
 51 Royal saree  
 52 Correct  
 53 "Aida" composer  
 55 Rose essence  
 58 Norwegian king  
 59 Main point  
 60 Places  
 61 Entry  
 62 Foundations

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I SUPPOSE THE SECRET TO HAPPINESS IS LEARNING TO APPRECIATE THE MOMENT.

I, FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN BEING RIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW, DOING WHAT WE'RE DOING.

OF COURSE, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL. I COULDN'T APPRECIATE THOSE MOMENTS.

LOOK! A TRICKLE OF WATER RUNNING THROUGH SOME DIRT!

I'D SAY OUR AFTERNOON JUST GOT BOOKED SOLID!

## Troy Aikman gives advice, lessons in new children's book

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman didn't always enjoy the hero treatment.

During one of his first T-ball games, his mother heard him yell that a teammate was no good.

When the game ended, Mrs. Aikman dragged him off the field by the back of his shirt.

She swore he'd never play sports again if he badmouthed another player.

"I've never belittled a player or a teammate of mine since then," the Dallas Cowboys quarterback says.

The lesson is among many recounted in the 28-year-old's new book for children.

The book is called "Things Change."

His take on life: Don't be a quitter. There's no shame in success. Learn from defeats, then shake them off like dust on cowboy boots. Stay away from drugs and alcohol.

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# Rotisserie lets owners make dream teams

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

The 1995 Major League Baseball season is a week old, which means throughout the nation, millions of fans are starting up another season of Rotisserie Baseball.

The game, which originated about 20 years ago, allows the fans to act as major league general managers by drafting, trading and dealing the real players. Those fans that feel they might do a better job of putting together a pennant winning team than the general manager of their favorite franchise put their knowledge to the test.

Anywhere from 12 to 16 Rotisserie owners sit down for hours and snatch up the best players one by one until they fill a 25-man roster.

"It certainly makes you realize how hard a general manager's job is," said Mark Young, an organizer of a Rotisserie league in Lubbock. "It does make the regular season a lot more exciting. It may even give

some people ulcers, but when one of the players you drafted hits a home run or throws a shutout, you feel good because you know it helps you get one step closer to winning the pennant."

Young explained how the owners in a league create their teams. The game starts with a draft of real major league players. A determined amount of acting owners take turns selecting players until each team has a complete roster. After the draft, owners are able to trade players throughout the season or swap out a player for one that was not drafted.

"The draft gets pretty intense," said Mike Zielinski, an owner in three different Rotisserie leagues. "The draft separates the geniuses from the mere observers. Toward the end of the draft, they're not many players left and you really have to know your stuff."

Zielinski said winning the division is tough because of the different areas of the game that are scored

in each league. The scoring is kept by keeping track of 10 statistical categories and ranking the team in that category. If a Rotisserie team has more home runs than any other team in the 12-team league, it gets 12 points. For the least amount of home runs that team would get one point. Pitchers are measured in wins, earned run average, strikeouts, saves and walks plus hits per nine innings ratio.

Some people stray away from Rotisserie leagues because they feel the acting owners take it too seriously or because the leagues change the average fan into a statistical monster.

"I consider it a waste of time," said Jeff Goerges, a senior restaurant, hotel and industrial management major from Lubbock. "I just feel there are other things you can do with your time than to sit and stare at a newspaper. I'd rather shoot baskets, play golf or play baseball myself."



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**Saturday, April 29**  
Cleveland 90, New York 84, series tied 1-1  
L.A. Lakers 84, Seattle 82, series tied 1-1  
Indiana 105, Atlanta 97, Pacers lead series 2-0

Houston 140, Utah 126, series tied 1-1  
**Sunday, April 30**  
Boston 99, Orlando 92, series tied 1-1  
Phoenix 103, Portland 94, Suns lead series 2-0  
Charlotte 106, Chicago 89, series tied 1-1  
Denver at San Antonio, (n)

**Monday, May 1**  
New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)  
**Tuesday, May 2**  
Indiana at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TBS)  
Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT)  
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)  
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

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### STUDENT ASSISTANT: 20 hours a week to include summer and part of Christmas break

Install/troubleshoot computer hard and software, inventory tracking, and help-desk administration. Must be able to work in business environment. Help desk and Novel Network experience a plus. \$4.25/hr. Apply at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, room 105, 7:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. This work experience may qualify as internship credit toward degree. Applications taken until position filled.

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### TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th

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### VILLA WEST, 5401 4th

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### EXCELLENT LOCATION: Large, comfortable two bedroom brick home

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### EFFICIENCIES, ONE, two and three bedrooms available now

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### TECH TERRECE: Ideal location

Large, quiet, comfortable one bedroom duplex. Large study, living. Nice appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Lots of closets. Storage building. Central heat/air. Carpet. Lovely yard. \$500 plus references, utilities, and deposit. One year lease. Available June. Near 29th and Boston. Ideal for one. 795-1526.

### JUNE 1: NEAT 3 bedroom, one bath home

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### MAY 15: LARGE, comfortable one bedroom duplex on 21st

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### SAVOY CONDOMINIUMS

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Reunion, July 1. Contact Amber (Stroup) Rich, 748-0385.

### BOY SCOUT Troop 166 seeking donations for garage sale

to raise funds for camping equipment. Will pick up. Evenings after 6: 744-6443, 744-4822, 747-8524, 842-3340.

### BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles

Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

### FORMULA 1 & 3

Stay alert during finals. 791-2810

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### REDKEN MODELS!

Be a model for internationally acclaimed hair design/makeup artists. Requirements: you must be willing to have your hair cut, colored or permed with the latest fashion styles. Model call Sunday, May 7 at 9 a.m. Need to be available all day Sunday and Monday, May 8. Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 S. Loop 289. For additional information call 1-800-955-5547, ext. 503.

### SOUTH PLAINS Economic Services, Inc.

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### EAGLE SELF STORAGE

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### Personals

### NOTRE DAME student returning home for the summer

would like to "hold" your job for summer while you're away. Contact me on E-mail at Christina.M.Johnson.147@nd.edu, or phone 794-3995.



## Martin wins at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Mark Martin won the biggest race of his career, passing Dale Earnhardt with two laps to go Sunday and holding off Jeff Gordon to win the Winston Select 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

The victory was the second straight for Ford after Chevrolet had taken the first seven races in 1995.

Earnhardt, who took the lead when Rusty Wallace had to pit for gas with just four laps left in the 188-lap, 500-mile race, tried gallantly to keep Martin behind him as the Ford Thunderbird chal-

lenged his Chevrolet Monte Carlo coming off the fourth turn.

Martin, with Gordon's Monte Carlo right on his rear bumper, tried to get past Earnhardt on the low side of the banking, then moved back up as the two entered the tri-oval portion of the big track on lap 187.

Earnhardt darted down and then up, blocking for all he was worth. But Martin, with plenty of momentum and drafting help from Gordon, finally pulled alongside the leader on the main straight and zoomed past, bringing Gordon with him.

## Tech stays in race with Saturday sweep

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The No. 8 Texas Tech baseball team made a 180-degree turn in less than 24 hours, sweeping a double-header from No. 11 Rice Saturday at Dan Law Field.

Tech showed little patience at the plate and fell behind 8-0 to the Owls Friday night, losing 11-5 in the process.

The Red Raiders, 41-11 overall and 12-8 in the Southwest Conference, bounced back and downed the Owls, 15-3 and 8-3.

With the two wins, Tech remained in contention for its first ever SWC regular season crown, but remained in third place, one-half game behind Rice in the conference race.

"I think we're close," said Matt Miller, the winning pitcher in game two for Tech.

"We're still in it, and today was our first must-win situation and we came through big."

Jeff Peck (9-2), a sophomore left-handed pitcher, held the Owls (37-14, 13-8) in check, limiting Rice to three runs on five hits, in a seven inning, complete game performance.

He finished with three strikeouts and walked only one.

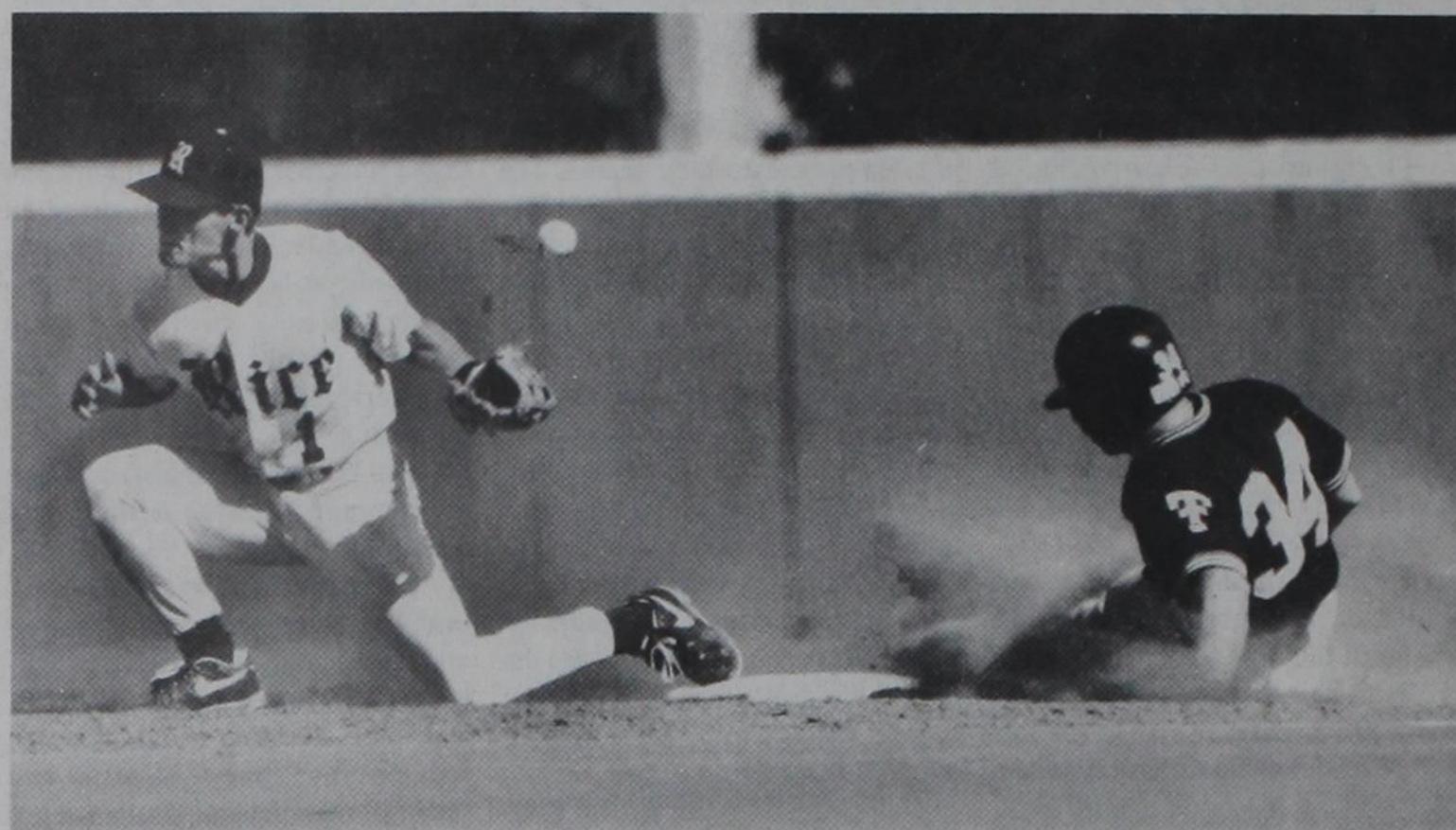
"After the A&M game last weekend, I have felt in control," Peck said.

"The key has been my slider. I've been working on my slider this semester, and it's starting to come around where I can throw it for strikes."

Rice starter Chad Feris (2-2) was not so lucky, walking the only three batters he faced in his outing. Feris threw 13 pitches in the first inning, but only one for a strike.

Reliever Scott Rennie replaced Feris and did not walk anyone, but allowed a RBI bunt single to Matt Kastelic and a grand slam to Brandon Welch, putting Tech ahead 5-0.

"We wanted to keep putting runs on the board," Welch said. "They



Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

**He's in there:** Tech center fielder Dax Holmstead Raiders 8-3 win over No. 11 Rice Saturday at slides into second base during the No. 8 Red Dan Law Field.

came out hitting the ball Friday night, and they can come back. We needed to get as many runs as we could."

The Red Raiders' offensive explosion continued as they scored two runs in the second on a two-run single by Kastelic and five in the third, led by David Lindstrom's two-run double.

Peck gave up an RBI single to Jose Cruz Jr. (5-for-13 in the series) in the third inning and a two-run pinch-hit home run to Patrick Hallmark in the seventh.

Tech added a run in the fourth inning and two more in the sixth to close out the scoring and provide the final margin 15-3.

"Peck was the guy who saved us," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"The series was going in the wrong direction, and he came out and allowed our defense and bats to work. Rice did the opposite and gave us five runs, but Peck stabilized us."

In the second game, Miller recovered from the grand slam he allowed

to Texas A&M's Jeff Bailey in a 9-8 Aggie victory last Sunday at College Station.

Miller (9-3), also a left-handed sophomore, shut down the Owls attack, scattering 12 hits in 8 2/3 innings of work, while striking out four.

"I wanted to prove to myself, my teammates and the coaching staff that A&M was a fluke," he said. "I was throwing the ball well and getting good run support. You couldn't ask for a better day."

Tech jumped out in front in the first inning again when Randy DuRoss drew a one-out walk, moved to third base on two wild pitches by Rice starter Dana Davis (8-2). DuRoss scored on an RBI single by Clint Bryant.

Welch started off the second inning with a walk and advanced to third on a double by designated hitter Andy Gonzales. Lindstrom drove Welch in with a fielder's choice ground ball.

Gonzales led off the fourth inning with his first home run of the sea-

son. Lindstrom followed with a double, moved to third base on a single by Dion Ruecker and scored on a double play ground out by Jason Totman.

"I came up and wanted to get on base," Gonzales said of the home run that set the team record, as Tech has homered in 15 straight games. "After that, everyone exploded and started hitting the ball hard."

Ruecker started a four-run sixth inning with his team-leading 13th home run. Bryant finished off the Tech scoring in the same inning, blasting a three-run home run.

With Tech leading 8-2 in the top of the ninth inning, Cruz hit a two-out home run and Mark Quinn followed with a double off Miller.

Sophomore closer Jimmy Frush relieved Miller and got the final out of the day on a ground ball.

For the third consecutive season, Tech has reached the 40-win mark heading into the four-game season finale against Baylor Bears at Dan Law Field May 12-14.

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## Cleveland beats Rangers in 12th

ARLINGTON (AP) — Albert Belle and Eddie Murray each singled and scored in the 12th inning Sunday, ending Cleveland's eight-inning span of wasting runners and giving the Indians a 7-6 victory over Texas.

Belle began the 12th with an infield single off Matt Whiteside (1-1) and moved to third on a single by Murray.

Jim Thome drove in the first run with a ground ball that hit Whiteside's glove and rolled to second baseman Jeff Frye.

Had Whiteside fielded it cleanly, he may have been able to hold Belle at third.

Alvaro Espinoza followed with a clean single to center that drove in Murray.

Jose Mesa (1-0) got the victory in his first appearance of the year, despite giving up a leadoff home run to Dean Palmer in the 12th.

It was Palmer's second of the year.

Cleveland kept the Rangers (2-3) from going over .500 for the first time since last June. The Indians and Rangers split the series.



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