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Jeremy Chesnut: *The University Daily*

**The sparks flew:** John Pierce, a junior studio ocean landscape design for a final project in 3-D major from Plano, works on part of an one of his art classes Monday afternoon.

## Fourth accident strikes campus

By Shannon Murphy

*The University Daily*

A fourth automobile-related campus accident involving two Texas Tech students occurred at 7:57 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Broadway and Akron Avenue.

Tech student Stella Lopez, riding her bicycle on Akron toward Memorial Circle, was struck by a Toyota Camry driven by a female Tech student turning her vehicle right onto Memorial Circle, said Steve Kauffman, Tech Office of News and Publications assistant director.

Emergency Medical Services responded to the accident, and Lopez was taken to University Medical Center, Kauffman said.

She was treated for a bruise on her forearm and released, Kauffman said.

No ticket was issued to the driver, he said. Witnesses said the accident was shocking.

"It happened at around 8 a.m., right around West Hall," said

Stewart Barr, a public relations major from Seminole. "The driver of the car was turning onto Akron (Avenue), and the bicyclist was heading down Akron (Avenue) when they collided."

"The driver of the vehicle struck the bicyclist, and then she flew on the hood of the car and hit the windshield. Then she fell to the ground, and she looked unconscious."

Witnesses put their coats over Lopez to keep her warm and then called the police, Barr said.

"I hope that she is OK, it was a real shock, and it was real upsetting, too," he said.

"Things like this don't happen every day."

The accident marks the fourth automobile-related accident on the Tech campus this semester.

The first accident occurred Jan. 25 when Tech freshman Robin Wallace was struck by a car as she crossed at the intersection of Fourth Street and Boston Avenue. Wallace

died of multiple body trauma at UMC the next day.

Sherry Ceniza, Tech assistant English professor, was struck by a vehicle behind the English building Jan. 31.

She was transported to UMC with severe head trauma.

James Culhane, a Tech graduate student, sustained a broken left arm, shoulder and leg after being struck by a vehicle while crossing 19th Street Feb. 2.

Tech officials said all students, faculty and staff need to be more careful when walking or riding a bike around campus.

"I have thought for many years that pedestrians and bicyclists don't pay enough attention," said Margaret Lutherer, Tech Office of News and Publications director.

"I don't want to say that I am not surprised that this happened, but with 25,000 people walking around, it is almost inevitable that accidents will occur."

## Texas lawmakers debate bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House on Monday began debating the contentious issue of whether Texans should be allowed to carry concealed handguns. Opponents lined up to fight the bill or at least try to make it more restrictive.

More than 100 amendments were awaiting consideration by House members, including proposals to allow Texans to vote on the issue and to increase training hours.

Despite the opposition, the bill was expected to win House approval. It passed the Senate easily

in March, and Republican Gov. George W. Bush has said he would sign it into law.

The bill would allow eligible Texans to obtain permits to carry concealed handguns. Supporters claim it would give law-abiding citizens a fighting chance against criminals.

"Innocent individuals are going to be able to protect themselves where, without this measure, they'll be the ones we end up having the funerals for," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the bill's sponsor.

"The people who are going through this process to get licensed ... are going to be some of the safest individuals around," he said. "Those who have the permits aren't the ones who cause the problems."

But opponents fear the bill would make the streets more dangerous.

"Do you think that with this bill that people are not going to turn the other cheek and in fact create more violence?" said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso. "Do you actually believe that there are not going to be more weapons available to our society?"

## Tech history professors recall memories of Vietnam during anniversary

By Donald Gillilan

*The University Daily*

As the Vietnamese celebrated their nation's 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, two Texas Tech history professors recalled their involvement in a war that left a country divided.

Sunday marked the anniversary of the North Vietnamese victory over the U.S.'s military efforts to support the South Vietnamese government.

Donald Walker, Tech history professor, said the Vietnam War is important to remember because it taught the United States some lessons.

"One very important reason why we should remember Vietnam is, of course, 58,000 Americans, and well over a million Vietnamese were killed," Walker said.

"We should remember that much of our national treasures, both human as well as finances, were expended."

Vietnam revealed the limits of what big nations can do to smaller nations, and how some conflicts do not fit the traditional major power pattern the U.S. previously followed, he said.

"There were a lot of lessons to be learned in terms of when we engage our forces, how we should en-

gage them, under what circumstances and what sort of limits should be enforced," Walker said. "A greater importance is when we are going to determine that we have done the job, and it's time to pull out the troops."

The government that was being pushed into power in Vietnam probably had some problems, but it was a government better than the one instilled after Saigon fell, he said.

"I'm one of those who thinks what we tried to do in Vietnam was worth doing," Walker said. "If you look at what has happened to Vietnam since Saigon fell, I don't see how anybody can disagree that what

we tried to do there was worth doing."

Walker arrived in Vietnam in April 1970 and left the country in 1972.

Walker worked gathering intelligence for the U.S. State Department, which was responsible for determining the United States' enemies.

"It appears that Vietnam would like to have full diplomatic relations with the U.S. more than the U.S. wanting them," he said.

"I think we ought to establish good relations with Vietnam, not that we may ever be a close ally with Vietnam, but I think we have reached that point to establish rela-

tions with them."

James Reckner, Tech history professor, said it seems like the United States abandoned the country and just left behind people that became accustomed to fighting for American cause.

"All the troops were gone by 1973," Reckner said.

The last days and weeks of Vietnamese occupation confirmed that the United States was abandoning Vietnam, he said.

"We abandoned people many of whom have become very closely associated with the American effort in Vietnam and who were at great risk," he said. "Yet in our haste to

depart, we left them, abandoned them and dumped them."

One of Reckner's counterparts in the Vietnamese Navy was put into a Vietnamese concentration camp for 17 years.

When he returned home, his wife and son were totally indoctrinated by the Communists and would not talk to him.

"I knew a lot of the Vietnamese, they were lovely people," Reckner said.

"Those of us who were involved in the advisory corps, I think even today, feel the sense of betrayal with the way we abandoned ship in Southeast Asia."

## FBI, divers search Oklahoma lake for bombing mix evidence

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Divers and federal agents searched a lake Monday for evidence to determine if it was the site used to mix the bomb used in the deadly Oklahoma City explosion.

After a search that lasted more than six hours, results were not known.

An FBI agent who would not give his name refused to say if anything was found but added, "We're done here."

However, a few agents continued scouring the grounds around the 500-acre Geary State Fishing Lake.

Reporters watching the divers said after four hours that they saw nothing removed from the water, but

then they were forced to move from a bluff overlooking the area where the divers were working early in the afternoon.

Deputy sheriff Mark Engholm said the FBI had ordered the closure of that area, and reporters were confined to a spot from which the divers could not be seen. The bluff area was later roped off.

A federal law enforcement official who would not speak for attribution said divers and agents at the lake were looking for evidence that the bomb was mixed there.

They also were searching for tools or equipment that might have been thrown into the lake, the official said.

## Braxton to provide Hub City with soul, swing

By Tara McQueen

*The University Daily*

A hometown-boy-made-good will return Friday night to perform a jazz concert for the people who have always supported his talent.

Tom Braxton will perform at the "More Sky City Jazz Celebration" at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Braxton said he grew up in a house filled with music.

His father, an orchestra director and saxophonist, gave him his first saxophone at the age of 12.

"I have a lot of musical memories," said Braxton, who is a Texas Tech graduate. "My interest peaked when my father gave me the saxophone. I am glad I waited and started at 10 (years of age) because that gave

me time to be a kid and play in the sand and all that stuff."

Braxton said learning to play music was exciting to him because it was like learning a new way of communicating.

"It was like learning a new language," he said.

Braxton credits his parents positive influence for his success.

"They always said whether you are digging a ditch or whatever you do, do it the best you can," Braxton said. "I also appreciate them introducing me to the Lord. They gave me a good healthy respect and love for the Lord."

Braxton said people often want to know where musicians and artists get their inspiration.

"People want to know where



Braxton

your strength comes from and who you are," he said. "This opens the door for personal ministry."

His parents have been married 50 years, which is a great example for his own marriage, he said.

While at Tech, Braxton played in the marching band as well as his own band, which he formed, called, "No Compromise."

"I always heard about this kid who blew people away with the saxophone," said Eric Strong, Tech assistant director of support services. "He would take this note and hold it for an incredibly long time. They called it the Tom Braxton note."

After Braxton started the band "No Compromise" his career began to take off, Strong said.

"He has a real wit and stage presence, and that makes him unique," Strong said. "He is very much in demand, and he got his

start at Tech."

"My fondest memory of Tech is marching down to the stadium and all of the pageantry that went into that," Braxton said. "I also established great relationships with other musicians."

Braxton said he appreciates the Lubbock community and all of the support he has received since childhood.

"I have never forgotten my roots there — my parents, teachers, neighbors, community leaders, Dunbar High School and Texas Tech," he said. "I appreciate the foundation they have given me."

"I have no problem telling people I am from Lubbock," he said.

Tom's father, J.T. Braxton, said Tom has always been confident.

**Correction:** In Monday's issue of The UD, the number of black faculty members at Texas Tech was incorrectly reported. There are seven full-time black faculty members. Also, the College of Human Sciences has had a black professor in the last 14 years. The UD regrets the error.

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### Militia will not solve society's problems

**To the editor:**  
 In the shock, sorrow and outrage at the bombing in Oklahoma City, readers of The University Daily may have forgotten the April 5 letter titled "Many people forget lessons of gun control."  
 The letter writer demonstrates that the paranoia, rage and suspicion that apparently produced the destruction of so many lives is all-too-present in Lubbock.  
 In this letter, in case you have forgotten, the letter writer pours out his venom on those who try to restrict the free and easy availability of guns and other tools of destruction.  
 Moreover, he announces the formation of a "militia" unit in Lub-

bock. Just what we need: another group of "super patriots" armed and ready to challenge those who do not share their deluded agenda.  
 The letter writer closes his letter prophetically, quoting Jefferson's words about the tree of liberty being "watered with the blood of patriots and tyrants" and admonishing that "the traitors in this land should consider themselves well warned that the tree is wilting, but a long and cold rain is on the way."  
 Do the Lubbock and Michigan "militias" consider the tree now well-watered with the blood of the children of Oklahoma City and with the cold rain of concrete and bodies from the federal building?  
**Clarke E. Cochran**

### Tech football team should alter program

**To the editor:**  
 The end of another year is approaching and next fall, all Texas Tech fans will have to suffer through another dismal 5-6 or 6-5 football season. I will no longer stand for such mediocrity in our program, and we must start now to correct the evils that keep Tech in the back seat.  
 Our No. 1 evil is the chipmunk-faced, beer-gut laden coach Spike Dykes.

Plenty of blame can be placed in the direction of one Bob Bockrath. Don't be surprised if your nightmare of ticket price increases to all sporting events comes true in a couple of years under his leadership.  
 As Tech enters the Big 12, we need an AD who is willing to bend a few of the NCAAs rules in order to advance the program. Just look at what happened to OU during the 70s and 80s.  
 Three national championships sure would look pretty in the eyes of the alumni and students alike, don't you think?  
 I want to be associated with a winning football tradition like Michigan, Miami, Penn State, and the like.  
 Hopefully, the transition can begin as soon as possible and with little regard for the feelings of those responsible for our anemic football program.  
**John Collette**

### FBI infiltration takes away from freedom

**To the editor:**  
 The U.S. government is getting a lot of propaganda mileage out of the Oklahoma City incident.  
 Federal spokesmen are unanimous in calling for laws empowering the FBI to infiltrate and prosecute paramilitary organizations.  
 What they do not say is that the FBI is already empowered to do just that.

The FBI has continuously infiltrated various organizations since it was founded.  
 It has illegally disrupted some that were entirely peaceful and law-abiding. We do not need more laws and a stronger FBI, but are going to get them anyway. And when we do, we will all have fewer individual liberties.  
**John B. Sherrill**

### 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.

### Abortion should not be chosen solution

**To the editor:**  
 I am writing in response to the series of articles printed in the April 20 edition of The UD on the subject of abortion.  
 In a world that abhors such violent acts as the Jeffrey Dahmer murders and the killing of innocent children and adults in Oklahoma City, it sometimes amazes me that we continue to allow the killing of innocent unborn babies without regret. Although the magnitude of these events are very different, the impact on lives is very much the same. One fact remains, a prenatal child is a living human being and abortion ends the life of this unique individual.  
 In the article "Debate Continues in Medical Community," Leisa Hall is quoted as saying, "We (abortion staff) only do first trimester abortions on women who are seven to 12 weeks pregnant."  
 By that point in the babies development, so much has already happened. The child begins to move, swallow, breathe and taste. All fingernails and milk-bud teeth are present. By eight weeks all body systems are present and by twelve weeks they are all functioning. Included in these are heartbeat and brain functioning.  
 The heart begins to beat at 18 days after conception and pumps blood (a different type from mom's blood) at 21 days. Brain waves are recorded at 40 days after conception. It is then only logical to assume and agree that if we can declare a person legally dead at the absence of heart and brain functioning, then we can declare the onset of these functions a sign of life. And those are exactly that . . . human life. Abortion kills a living, unique, human individual.  
 I do not deny that many women have been faced with difficult circumstances in light of an unexpected pregnancy, but abortion is not the answer.  
 God is always here and knows the decisions we have to face. He is also forgiving for any need. God bless.  
**Nancy Owens**

### Earth Day not forgotten by all of society

**To the editor:**  
 I enjoyed your April 25 editorial entitled "Earth Day Already Forgotten By Society."  
 It stressed the need for a greater focus on environmental issues and a larger presence by environmental organizations.  
 However, please do not confuse our particular community and scholastic environment with "society (as a whole)."  
 While Earth Day and environmental concerns were not celebrated as much here in Lubbock and on Texas Tech's campus, they are very important celebration and awareness areas in other cities and on other campuses.  
 At my undergraduate university in Cambridge, Mass., there were recycle bins in every entryway of every dorm, recycle bins in every administrative building, classroom and faculty building, and signs reminding everyone to recycle.  
 Environmental organizations played a very important role on campus and in the community, cre-

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Pageant promotes continued segregation

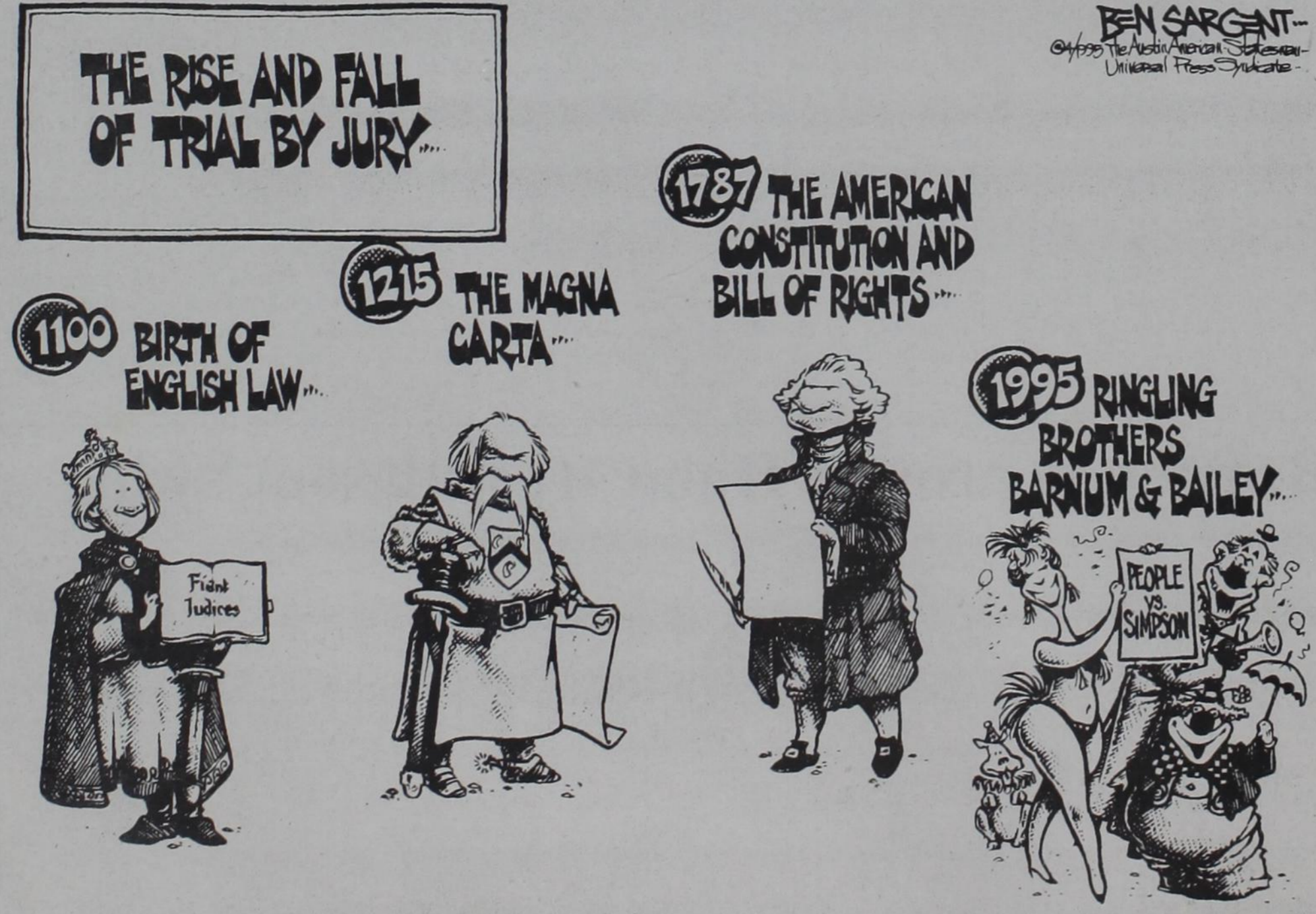
**To the editor:**  
 I am absolutely appalled at the idea of a Miss Black Texas Tech pageant. For so many years, the minorities of this country have complained and fought for equality. I am not demeaning this fight, in fact I agree and support it. However, now that I, a White Anglo-Saxon protestant male, am the most discriminated against group in the U.S., I feel it is my duty to point out the one-sided quest for equality. What would be the community reaction to Miss White Texas Tech pageant? My point being that it is becoming socially acceptable for racial groups

who have been suppressed in the past to do what it is socially unacceptable for the previously dominant white race. If desegregation and equality are what the minorities of the past want, then that is what they should promote. Establishing organizations such as those previously stated is counter-productive. Such organizations are in fact promoting segregation among black and white communities. If this is the purpose of the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant, then please do not protest future all-white contests, organizations or pageants.  
**Scott Markland**

### Story mars visit from Princeton professor

**To the editor:**  
 On April 18 and 19, the Department of Physics and the Texas Tech community were very fortunate to have had Professor Joseph H. Taylor Jr. visiting us. Professor Taylor, of Princeton University, is a distinguished astrophysicist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1993 for his research on pulsar gravity waves. The research provided experimental confirmation of Einstein's General Theory of Relativity. Professor Taylor's visit to Texas Tech was sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association, for which he was the 1995 James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professor. During his visit, he made very well received presentations to several physics and astronomy classes. I estimate that around 600 students heard these presentations over a two-day period. The highlight of his visit was his public lecture on Tuesday evening, which was among the best such lectures I have ever attended. It was also very well received by the audience, which I estimate numbered more than 250 people. The Department of Physics would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dads and Moms Association, whose sponsorship made this visit possible. We especially thank Dudley E. Faver, Executive Director of the Dads and Moms Association for arranging this visit.  
 The article by Linda Carriger about Dr. Taylor's lecture, carried in your April 19 edition, contained so many factual errors that it marred an otherwise extraordinarily good visit by Dr. Taylor to the Department of Physics. I also feel that your brief correction printed in your April 20 edition did not go far enough in correcting these errors. In my 17 years at TTU, I have never seen such sloppy reporting as in the April 19 article! The most glaring error is that the article says that Dr. Taylor received the Pulitzer Prize, rather than the Nobel Prize in Physics! How

there could be confusion between these two prizes is puzzling. If Ms. Carriger had carefully read the press release provided by University News and Publications, or if she had carefully listened to Provost Haragan's introduction of Dr. Taylor at his lecture, this mistake could have easily been avoided. Another glaring error, which is extremely appalling for a university newspaper near the end of the 20th century, is that Ms. Carriger repeatedly uses the word "astrophysical" when she means "astronomical." She apparently is confused between astronomy, which is the science that studies the stars and the planets, and astrology, which is the pseudo-science which purports to be able to use the stars to predict people's fortunes. The former is a highly sophisticated science; the latter is a complete fraud.  
 The article also contains numerous factual errors about physics and definitely misquotes Dr. Taylor at several places. You may consider physics errors to be less important for the general reader than those just mentioned. Nevertheless, in the interest of accurate reporting, they should have been checked before the article was published. Also, much better accuracy is expected when a newspaper quotes a person. Among the glaring of these errors are the following: 1) pulsars do not "omit" gravitational waves, they emit them; 2) ordinary matter, such as the tiles in the floor mentioned in the article, is held together by electrostatic forces, not gravity (this is a misquote of Dr. Taylor); and 3) neutrons are not negatively charged, they are neutral and thus have no charge (this is another mis-quote of Dr. Taylor).  
 I realize that reporters of The University Daily are students and not yet professionals. However, better reporting is expected even from aspiring professionals.  
**Dr. Charles W. Myles**  
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# Emissions bill sent to Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate sent Gov. George W. Bush a bill Monday that would resume last year's vehicle emissions testing procedures in regions of the state with poor air quality.

The measure would do away with a centralized program that took effect in January and immediately sparked criticism from drivers who called it too inconvenient and costly. That program was put on hold while lawmakers considered changes.

The bill, which passed the Senate 28-3, also would give Bush the power to negotiate further testing changes with federal regulators in light of changing U.S. Environmental Protection Agency policy.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said he planned to sign the bill.

"He felt two things were crucial: The bill had to be consumer-friendly. It had to allow people to get the tests at a convenient neighborhood service station as opposed to an inconvenient central location," she said.

"Second, it gave him the flexibility to deal with the EPA and its ever-changing rules, to make sure if EPA grants additional flexibility to another state, Texas can adjust its program to take advantage of that flexibility," she said.

An EPA spokesman didn't have an immediate comment.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, called the measure

a "common-sense approach to clean air." He said it would return emissions testing to methods that were "working so well" before the centralized program began in January.

Testing would resume June 1 in the Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso County and Houston-Galveston areas under the measure.

But Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said the previous program, which used a different type of emissions testing process, already has been found wanting by the government.

He said the state risks losing hundreds of millions of dollars in federal highway funding if it doesn't come up with a clean air plan that will satisfy the EPA.

"It's no question it's a reaction against the government telling us what to do. ... I don't think that's the issue here," said Leedom. "We're just going back to a system that already has been declared not satisfactory for cleaning the air."

Leedom said a House-Senate conference committee should be named to work on the bill. The measure passed the House last week in its current form, after the Senate earlier voted to extend the testing moratorium for two years.

But senators backed Whitmire's call to endorse the House proposal. Voting against it were Sens. Leedom; Rodney Ellis, D-Houston; and Royce West, D-Dallas.



**Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily**  
The party's over: Tasha Surratt, a freshman psychology major from Abilene, loads her belongings in her mother's Jeep Monday afternoon. Surratt, a resident at Hulen Hall, packed to prepare for the semester's end. Wednesday is the last day of classes.

## Plane talk slated for Wednesday

Southwest Airlines founder Herb Kelleher will present a lecture at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the College of Business Administration.

Kelleher will discuss the airline industry and the techniques he used to make the company successful.

The College of Business Administration Chief Executive's Roundtable is sponsoring Kelleher's visit as part of their goal to bring top executives to students. The public is invited.

## Leader's daughter freed of charges

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The daughter of Malcolm X looked to a life of privacy instead of prison Monday after charges of plotting to murder Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan were dropped as jury selection was about to begin.

Qubilah Shabazz, beset by what a prosecutor called "an extraordinary set of historical and personal events" after seeing her father murdered 30 years ago, agreed to abandon allegations of an FBI frame-up and seek treatment for alcohol and psychiatric problems.

If convicted, she faced up to 90 years and a \$2.25 million fine.

"I just want to get on with my life," Shabazz said. "I want to live it privately."

Prosecutors agreed to drop the charges after two years if Shabazz completes treatment and stays out of legal trouble. She signed an affidavit saying she accepted responsibility for her conduct but maintained her innocent plea.

A federal judge approved the agreement without comment just before Shabazz was to go on trial.

Defense attorneys said the deal exonerates Shabazz.

"They wanted her to admit guilt, which she absolutely refused to do," said civil rights lawyer William Kunstler, one of several attorneys for Shabazz.

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# In the Name of Science



Texas Tech researchers, animal rights groups, one goal: helping others  
Conflict: who, or what, gets priority

By Amy Osmulski and Linda Carriger

*The University Daily*  
Months after a 1989 incident between animal rights activists and researchers, the animosity still found its way to Texas Tech physiologist John Orem's home.

The tension began in July 1989. The result was an Independence Day attack on Orem's TTUHSC lab that destroyed about \$70,000 in equipment and the abduction of Orem's laboratory cats.

"Animal activists are trying to obscure the truth about animal research," Orem said. "What we know about the functioning of the human body was learned, in a large part, from animal research."

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the break-in.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals claim it was not vandalism or theft, but a reconnaissance mission.

"ALF rescued five cats," said Lisa Vidigal, PETA assistant to the director of research and rescue. "The cats were rescued because they were tortured for medical research."

But Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, viewed the break-in differently.

"It is a stretch for me to imagine that destroying millions of dollars worth of equipment is anything other than blatant terrorism," she said.

Orem used cats to research Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which causes some babies to suddenly stop breathing during sleep, Lutherer said.

To research sleep and breathing, Orem made holes in the cats' skulls and inserted electrodes into the cells of their brains that control breathing. The electrodes were attached to a plug that was secured to the cats' cap skulls with dental cement. The cats were anesthetized before the process, said Frank Chapple, director of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center at the TTUHSC.

Vidigal claims Orem forced the cats to balance for 12 or more hours in darkness on small pedestals placed over 60-gallon drums of water.

Orem also forced the cats to run on a tread mill for six hours and sprayed them with ammonium hydroxide, Vidigal said.

After the ALF break-in, PETA members filed 15 charges against Orem with the National Institute of Health. The charges alleged Orem's

work was scientifically flawed and unnecessarily cruel. The NIH acquitted Orem of all charges in an 11-page report October 1989.

The claims by PETA were completely unfounded, Orem said.

He said the research continues. All research is highly regulated by the government, he said.

"It is important to do the research, but it is important to do it humanely as well," Orem said.

## Animal Research

In 1994, 95 percent of animals used in research at TTUHSC were rodents, Chapple said.

"We mainly use rats and mice, but very few cats, dogs, pigs and nonhuman primates," Chapple said.

One experiment involving rats is the study of the gene that causes Alzheimer's Disease. Researchers have isolated the gene and have injected it into rats, Chapple said.

"Rats show signs of the disease quicker than humans, because they age more rapidly," he said. "This allows researchers to study the effects of the disease more quickly."

Other research with rodents at TTUHSC involves the study of drugs, tumors and hypertension, Chapple said.

The Tech biology department uses animals, too.

Nathan Collie, assistant biology professor, said he uses rats

to study a peptide that increases the absorption rate of glucose in the stomach.

The peptide, Oxyntomodulin, is injected into the rodents, and then their blood is checked for glucose levels.

Collie said the research could benefit diabetics. Some diabetics do not produce enough glucose to regulate their system. This peptide, Collie said, would make the body use the amount of glucose a person produces more effectively.

The biology department also uses snakes, fish and frogs.

Collie anesthetizes the fish before he injects them with a hormone that increases nutrient absorption.

"Maybe we can feed the animal a cheaper diet and get the animal to grow on a cheaper diet," Collie said. "Fish farmers may be able to save money, and fish would cost less at the grocery."

James Carr, assistant biology professor, is using frogs to determine which group of amino acids in

adrenocorticotrophic hormone improves learning and memory.

"There's a lot of monkeying around with the peptide that needs to be done," he said.

Carr said he injects different combinations of the peptide into the frogs and tests how quickly they learn a dummy-fly, which is rotating outside a glass container, is not accessible. The research will help understand the brain, he said.

## Animal Welfare

"It is in our best interest that the experiment be stress free," Chapple said. "If the animal is stressed, the data will not be accurate, and the experiment will be wasted."

The animals are kept in good health and clean living conditions, he said.

PETA said they are not familiar with current Tech research. SAW has not toured either the TTUHSC or the biology department animal research laboratories.

The rodent cages are sanitized regularly, Chapple said. Food and reverse osmosis water is kept available to the animals. Rodents are given ample cage space because of strict regulations on how many animals can be in a cage, he said.

The cats are free to roam and play in a large room, which contains food, water, litter boxes and cat toys, he said.

Researchers say it is easy to discover if animals are well cared for.

"If they're fat and well-fed, then they're happy," Carr said. "If they're stressed, they won't eat."

But Wiggins sees it differently. Animals should not be caged, but left in their natural environment, she said.

"Researchers need to understand that animals do suffer, and they do have pain," Wiggins said. "They may not speak our language but that shouldn't matter."

The animal's pain is taken into account, Chapple said. There are strict regulations on how to anesthetize animals, he said.

"You cannot just take a mouse and pop it against the side of a table," Chapple said. "Euthanizing the animal falls under a specific, detailed protocol."

Nonetheless, Wiggins does not believe that humans are capable of drawing the line on what causes suffering for animals.

"I just don't see how anything that causes unnecessary suffering could be considered science," she said.

Researchers cannot use animals without submitting a lengthy request report to the Animal Care and Use Committee — comprised of a veterinarian, faculty members involved and not involved in animal research and members of the community, Lutherer said.

The ACUC request report is specific, Chapple said.

"They have to explain why they picked dogs, and not mice or rats," he said.

"They have to explain why they even want to use animals at all, and not another medium for their research," Chapple said.

One copy to the report goes to the ACUC, and another copy goes to Chapple for review, he said.

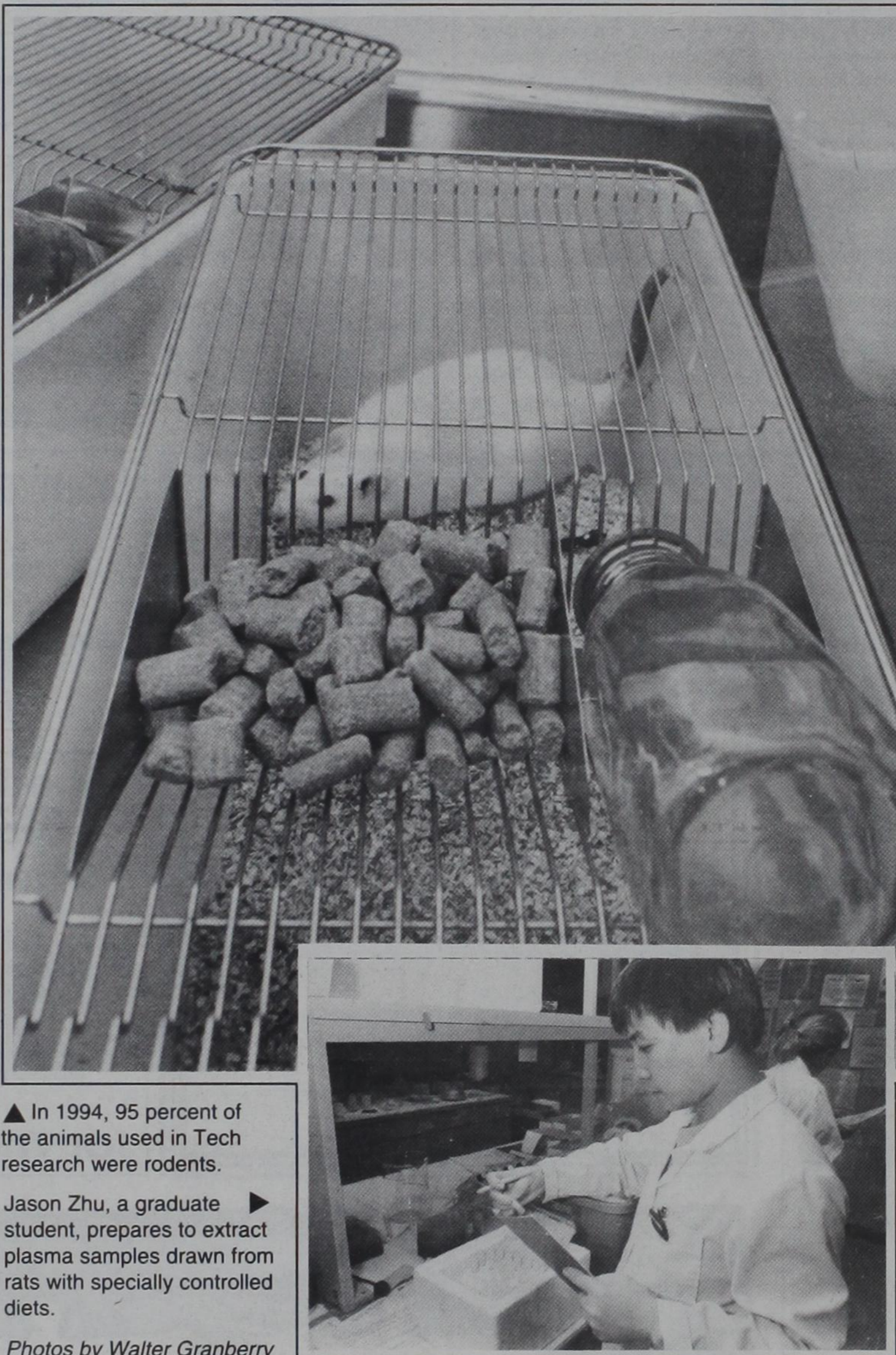
"Even if it is just one mouse, it comes through this office and is checked," Chapple said. "Everything is highly regulated. In fact, it's probably easier to do human research than animal research."

If approved, the research project is given a protocol number and careful records are kept, Chapple said.

"If the committee decides on 100 mice, the researcher gets exactly that amount," he said.

"In order to receive more, they have to go back through the committee again. If that puts their research on hold, too bad," he said.

The animals are inspected every day by Chapple, and the researchers are subject to random visits by the ACUC, he said.



▲ In 1994, 95 percent of the animals used in Tech research were rodents.

Jason Zhu, a graduate student, prepares to extract plasma samples drawn from rats with specially controlled diets.

Photos by Walter Granberry

## Debate continues concerning animal testing

By Amy Osmulski and Linda Carriger

*The University Daily*  
Debate about animal research continues.

"A lot of time, the research is not fair to the animal," said Joy Wiggins, president of Tech's Students for Animal Welfare. "It's not fair to take an animal out of its natural environment to be poked and prodded."

Wiggins said she believes cures should be found for diseases, but scientists should not chose people's lives over animals' lives and well-being.

"Tech has a very bad name as far as ani-

mal research," she said.

Frank Chapple, director of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center at the TTUHSC, said activists cannot have it both ways.

"You can't support animal welfare and support looking for a cure for AIDS," Chapple said.

He said animals deserve to be treated humanely, but they do not have rights.

"Rights are something a thinking individual grants to another individual," he said. "Animals don't grant other animals rights, they eat and chase other animals."

Wiggins said research based on animals does not equate to humans; models should be used instead.

"The thing is animals and humans aren't alike," she said. "It's almost impossible to extrapolate from mouse to human."

Chapple said models do not measure up to the real thing.

"You have to have the information to put into the computer before you can do the research, and, as far as I know, computers still don't think," Chapple said.

James Carr, assistant biology professor, said animals are needed to explore new areas.

"There is a feeling that we should only be doing research that has direct applications," Carr said. "With something like the brain, we don't know what's going on, normally, so we can't research applications until we understand."

Carr and Nathan Collie, assistant biology professor, said experiments are usually

difficult to explain, while animal research is easy to sensationalize.

Thus, the public is quick to believe allegations of wrongdoing instead of taking the time to learn about research, they said.

"If you give us half a chance, we'll explain what we're doing," Collie said. "We're open about what we do."

"We have no secrets."

Researchers need to understand that animals do suffer, and they do feel pain.

Joy Wiggins  
Tech's Students for Animal Welfare president



▲ Dr. Nathan Collie, Tech assistant biology professor, explains how a 600-gallon aquarium system works. The system was built to house red drum, a coastal fish Collie is studying. Photo by Walter Granberry



▲ Dr. James Carr, Tech assistant biology professor, is testing to see if the frog will remember the dummy-fly is out of reach as part of a memory-testing research project. Photo by Sam W. Magee

## Carpenter recycles plot in remake of 1960 horror flick



Juan-Daniel Coronado

With faces void of emotion and a penchant to kill for "survival," the children in "Village of the Damned" have the ability to strike fear in the heart of the most secure parent.

John Carpenter, whose "In the Mouth of Madness" flopped, attempts to bring life to "Village of the Damned," a remake of the 1960 film. The film stars Christopher Reeve ("Superman" himself) and

Kirstie Alley (from "Cheers.") An ominous entity travels high above casting a shadow down upon the ground. Meanwhile, the Midwich community school prepares for a festival. The townspeople busy themselves with the final details when suddenly all grows silent. Everyone slumbers under an unexplainable spell.

Six hours later, police arrive at the Midwich border where they observe the unconscious awoken. Dr. Susan Vurner (Alley), an epidemiologist, also arrives at the scene followed by Dr. Alan Chafee (Reeve.)

Chafee, who lives in Midwich, had been away all day.

Weeks later, Chafee notifies Vurner of the pregnant women from the community.

Mysteriously, all the pregnancies date back to the day of the "spell." Thus, the film unfolds with a tale of children born with telepathic and supernatural powers, but no sense of humanity.

Have you seen the 1960 version of the "Village of the Damned?" If you have, don't expect much from Carpenter's version. The film's lack of fresh plot twists reflects missed

opportunities.

Events have been changed, but the footage remains the same: "re-wind of the remake."

Conversely, if you have never seen or heard of the old version, the film will be fresh altogether. However, the story moves too slow, preventing the characters from strong development.

Thomas Dekker, who portrays David, also illustrated a striking contrast of the innocent and the wicked embodied in one.

Mark Hamill (from the "Star Wars" trilogy) offers a good sup-

porting role as Rev. George.

Alley is miscast as Vurner, the "doc" with government connections and ulterior motives. Although she has performed in dramatic roles, it's difficult not to think of her "Cheers" antics.

Reeve's best moments arrive late in the film, especially when he interacts with the children. He delivers a convincing display of vulnerability.

The best aspect of the film lies in the special visual effects by In-

dustrial Light and Magic combined with the digital sound. The film consists of sudden, loud surprises, which make audience members jump. Hey, what's a thriller without any screams?

Let's hope that a sequel aims at today's movie-goers instead of a nostalgic audience.

3 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Juan-Daniel Coronado is a contributing writer at The University Daily.

### Features briefs

#### Museum hosts autograph party

The Museum of Texas Tech University and the West Texas Museum Association will host an autograph party for Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser at 2 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the museum.

Sasser is professor emeritus of the Tech art department and author of "The World of Spirits and Ancestors in the Art of Western Sub-Saharan Africa."

Sasser will be on hand to sign copies of her books, which depict a collection of local African Sculpture.

#### Groups sponsor Dead Day Bash

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor a Dead Day Bash from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday at On Broadway at 2420 Broadway.

The event will feature local musician Kyle Abernathie. Cost is \$4 for people age 21 and older and \$5 for those under 21.

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

### Students can help needy, recycle

Students who are graduating or moving back home for the summer can get rid of extra items and help the needy at the same time.

Students can take paper, books, personal care items, clothing, food, furniture and other items to the north end of the University Center Courtyard.

The items will be recycled or donated to the needy.

Collections begin today through May 12.

The event is sponsored by the Community Action Network.

Tech Trivia: Tech's first yearbook was created by librarian Elizabeth West in 1926. "La Ventana" means "the window" and refers to the yearbook being the window on Texas Tech.

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# Owners agree to let ump's return to work

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baseball owners, who still haven't settled with their players, agreed to a five-year deal with umpires Monday and ended their 120-day lockout.

The regular umpires will return to the field Wednesday. The agreement means the end of picket lines outside stadiums and removes the prospect of a showdown May 9, when replacement umpires would no longer be allowed to work in Toronto.

"Their scab strategy was exposed for what it was — a fraud," umpires union head Richie Phillips said. "These people were incapable of officiating at a major league level."

The regular umpires get raises this year ranging from 25 percent to 37.5 percent. Because the contract is front-loaded and pay will remain the same during the length of the agreement, management calculated the increase at 16 percent over the five years.

The deal was agreed to at 12:30

a.m. Monday and approved 9-0 by the umpires' board at about 6:30 a.m. Umpires union president Jerry Crawford said a majority of umpires already had said it would vote to ratify the deal.

Replacement umpires will wind up having worked the first eight days of the season and — barring rainouts — the first 86 games. The regular umpires will be paid 100 percent of their 1995 salaries.

"Major league baseball is now finally safe at home," NL president Len Coleman said.

A planned demonstration by regular umpires in Baltimore Monday was canceled. Players, who struck for 232 days before a federal judge ordered owners to follow the rules of their expired deal, were relieved the regular umpires are returning.

"Everything will be back to normal," Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles said.

Under the deal, rookie umpires

— all with at least one year of major league service from their time as vacation fill-ins — will be guaranteed \$100,000, up from \$75,000 under the expired four-year deal.

Thirty-year veterans, guaranteed \$206,000 under the old deal, can make up to \$282,500 under the new contract. The only umpire at the top level is Harry Wendelstedt of the NL.

"Having labor peace with the umpires for the next five years is a welcome and necessary development," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

Under the agreement: —the salary scale for base pay will be \$75,000 to \$225,000, up from \$60,000 to \$175,000.

—all umpires will receive a postseason bonus of \$20,000; under the old deal, young umpires got \$10,000 and senior umpires got \$20,000.

—bonuses for the All-Star game rise to \$5,000 from \$2,500, for the

league championship series to \$15,000 from \$5,000 and for the World Series to \$17,500 from \$5,000. Umpires working the new round of playoffs will get \$12,500, and they will be allowed to work in the World Series in the same year.

Players supported the umpires during a hearing last week before the Ontario Labor Relations Board, an unprecedented alliance.

Umpires, meanwhile, gave players permission to cross their picket lines.

Friday, the board said it would enforce its law against replacement workers and ruled that the regular umpires would have to be allowed back at the SkyDome starting May 9, when the Toronto Blue Jays start their second series of the season.

"It created tremendous legal problems for them," Phillips said. "There was a chance that we could extrapolate that Canadian decision into an American unfair labor practice decision."

# Tech could be SWC's only four-sport champ



Bryan Adams

In the history of the Southwest Conference, no team has ever won what I call the Big Four — football, men's basketball and women's basketball and

Baylor lost two to Houston if that gives you any clue to how good they are.

Houston may be the doormats of the SWC, but they beat Tech once, so don't think they can't take one from Rice.

The Horned Frogs are still in the hunt to make the SWC tournament.

If they sweep A&M, they clinch a berth, so they'll be gunning for the Aggies.

Personally, I'd rather see the SWC tournament moved to Austin with a TCU sweep. Having to put up with that many Aggie fans twice in one season would be worse than a Michael Bolton or Kenny G concert.

Winning four SWC titles would be really big for Tech. I'm tired of all the ribbing I get from those scheisskops in Austin. I can finally throw a meaningful statistic which Texas has never accomplished.

With the Big 12 right around the corner, it's a safe bet, no school will ever do it again. Nana nana naana.

Graduation is right around the corner for most of us, I hope, so this is probably the last column I'll write for the UD. I am proud to say I was part of the class of 1995.

For the first year since 1939, the football team goes to the Cotton Bowl, and Tech garnered two basketball titles, including a No. 6 ranking from the Lady Raiders — not to mention the No. 8 ranking for the boys on the diamond.

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baseball — in the same year.

If the Tech baseball team sucks it up and pulls out a title, it will mark the first time any SWC team has won regular season championships in baseball, football, men's basketball and women's basketball. Arkansas has won three of the big four twice, but never four.

Sorry Hog fans, track is not a bigger sport than women's basketball. When have you ever seen 15,000 students show up for a SWC track meet? If you have, then walk around campus and take a poll on which sport is more important.

The baseball team has one more series left in SWC play when they take on Baylor May 12-14 at Dan Law Field.

Tech (12-8) is a half game behind first place Rice and Texas A&M (13-8).

If Tech wins all four games against Baylor, it assures them of at least a tie of the SWC season title.

Rice plays a three-game series with last place Houston, and A&M takes on TCU for three games.

If Tech sweeps Baylor, Rice loses one of three and A&M loses one of three, the Red Raiders will sit alone at the top of the pack.

# Nuggets' Mutombo earns NBA defensive player of year honors

**DENVER (AP)** — Dikembe Mutombo, who led the NBA in blocks and finished second in rebounding, on Monday became the first Denver Nuggets player to win the NBA's defensive player of the year award.

The 7-foot-2 center received 45 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Chicago forward Scottie Pippen was second with 16 votes and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who won the award the previous two years, was third with 13.

Mutombo said he knew he had a shot at the award if he did a better job than last year of holding his tongue.

"I knew there was a possibility that I could win this year if I didn't talk too much. I just needed to go out and take care of business," Mutombo said.

The honor came as the Nuggets prepared for a home playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs today at McNicholls Arena.

San Antonio leads the best-of-five series, 2-0. The Spurs' Dennis Rodman finished fifth.

## THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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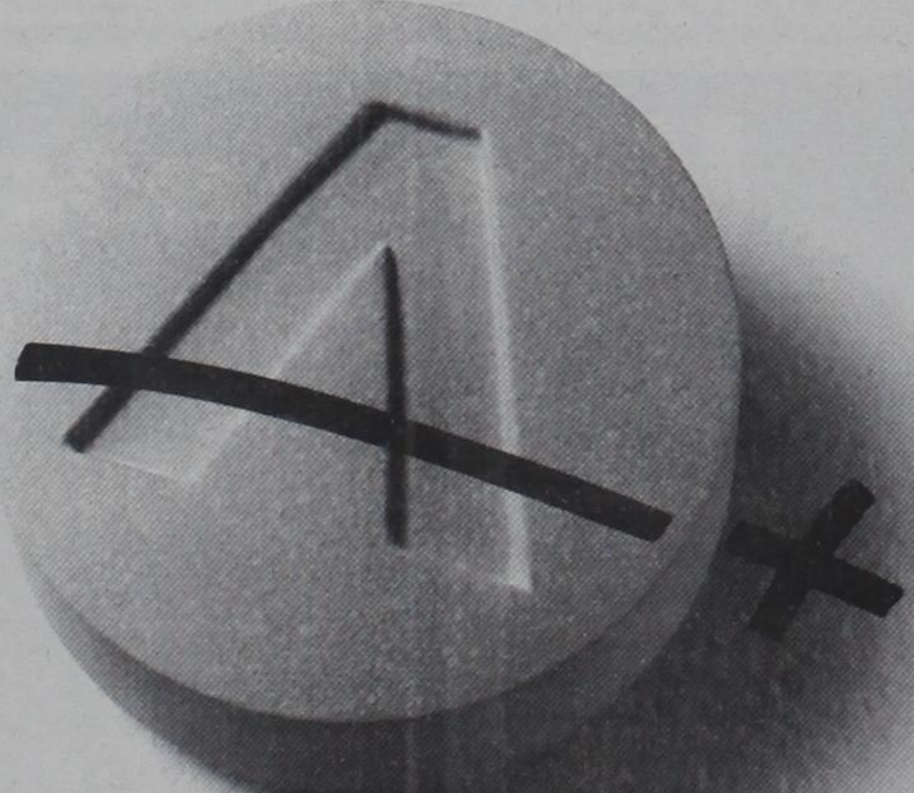
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## Sports Briefs

### Polls show little interest in Tech wins

The Texas Tech baseball team took two of three games against the nationally ranked Rice Owls this weekend, but the national baseball polls paid little attention.

Tech, 41-11 overall, and Rice (37-14) switched places in the Collegiate Baseball poll, with the Red Raiders moving up to No. 15 and Rice dropping to No. 16.

In the Baseball America poll, Tech remained at No. 8, after Oklahoma (33-11) jumped five spots, to the fifth position and Wichita State (39-12) stayed one spot ahead of Tech.

The USA Today/Baseball Weekly poll has Tech in the No. 8 spot also, up one spot from last week. Rice is ranked at No. 14, Wichita State is ranked No. 5, and Oklahoma is ranked No. 6.

### NBA hands out fines to Spurs, Nuggets

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio's Dennis Rodman and three other players were fined Monday for their actions in a playoff game between the Spurs and Denver Nuggets.

Rodman was fined \$7,500 for throwing Dikembe Mutombo to the floor in the first quarter of San Antonio's 122-96 win Sunday. Jack Haley of the Spurs was fined \$7,500 for elbowing Greg Grant in the head with eight seconds left in the game. Grant was fined \$5,000 for shoving Avery Johnson into the basket stanchion during the fourth period. Johnson was fined \$2,500 for retaliating.

### Astros' Shipley arrested for DWI

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros reserve infielder Craig Shipley was charged with driving while intoxicated Monday after his car ran a stoplight, police said. Shipley, 32, was arrested about 1:40 a.m. after an officer saw his 1992 Honda Accord speed through an intersection in west Houston, said police spokesman Robert Hurst.

## Kolb invited to play in NCAA Regional

### Tech men still on bubble for NCAA Regional berth

By Jared Parcell  
The University Daily

The wait is over for the Texas Tech women's golf team while the Tech men's golf team anxiously waits for the NCAA's decision concerning Regional Playoffs.

After finishing third in the Southwest Conference Championships in Dallas April 23, the women's golf team had to wait for an invitation to the NCAA post season tournament at Randolph Park in Tucson, Ariz.

"The team is not going," Tech women's coach Jeff Mitchell said. "Certainly, we are disappointed, but

realistically, we had a 50-50 chance of getting in."

Although the Red Raiders did not get into the regionals as a team, Stacey Kolb was invited to participate in the NCAA Regional's tournament as an individual.

The invitation will be Kolb's third straight appearance in the NCAA regionals. The senior from Sioux Falls, SD, competed last season with the Red Raiders and as individual in the East region while at Minnesota.

"I'm excited to be going but I am disappointed the team won't be going because it was one of our goals," Kolb said. "It won't be the same



Kolb

without my teammates."

Mitchell said the selection committee used five categories to determine the teams, and head-to-head competition is one area.

"Lamar was 2-1 against us this year," he said.

"Other than that decision, I think we were close to getting in. I wish we would have played a little better at the beginning of the spring. I hope to be in position for the regionals earlier next year, so we don't have to worry. We will have a strong team next year, and I anticipate we won't have to worry."

Men's golf coach Tommy Wilson said his team will not know their fate until Wednesday.

"Bryan Novoa did get selected to the All-SWC team, as a unanimous pick," Wilson said. "The District VI

rankings will not be done until Wednesday, and at that time, individual data on head-to-head competition, and other information will be plugged into the computer and released all at once."

This is the second year Novoa, a junior from Laredo, has been named to the Southwest Conference all-conference team.

He competed as an individual in the NCAA Regionals last season.

"We all think we're in the tournament, but it is just a matter of it being official," Novoa said.

"I enjoyed being there last year, but I could have used support from four other guys. College golf is a team sport, and the atmosphere at the regional tournament is a lot different with four guys rooting you on."

## Softball coach announces dates for fall tryouts

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

Students interested in playing in Texas Tech's newest women's sport will have a chance to try out for the team when the fall semester begins.

Tryouts for the Tech softball team are set for Aug. 29 and Aug. 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Berl Huffman softball complex.

Incoming Tech softball coach Renee Gillispie, who was named April 17, said she is looking to field a 13 to 15 player team for the first year.

"I'm excited about getting the

team started from the ground up," Gillispie said. "I hope to get people on the team who truly love the game and want to play."

Gillispie said the softball team will be all walk-ons for the first year, and no scholarships will be used for the first year.

"We will look to use walk-ons for the first year and possibly look at recruits next year," Gillispie said. "We hope to get people who are familiar with fast pitch softball, but if they are not, we can hopefully get them acquainted with it quickly."

Walt McAlexander, Tech assis-

tant Sports Information director, said anyone who is interested in trying out should get in contact with the SID before the end of the spring semester.

"People need to get in touch with us and leave their name and summer address before June 1," McAlexander said. "They also will have to have a 2.0 cumulative GPA, and a physical will be needed as well."

Gillispie, who pitched at West Texas A&M, said she was excited about her return to West Texas.

"It will be great to come back to

West Texas," Gillispie said. "When I was in school, we had a big rivalry with Tech, and it will be neat to restart the program. It will especially be exciting playing in the Big 12. We will be the first team to play in the Big 12."

Tech will begin its softball season in August and will play year-round ending in June.

Gillispie said people who participate on the softball team will have to spend about an hour a day for conditioning, and during the fall, they will have to dedicate about 20 hours a week on practice.

**Sports Fact:** Softball will be the first Tech sport in the Big 12.

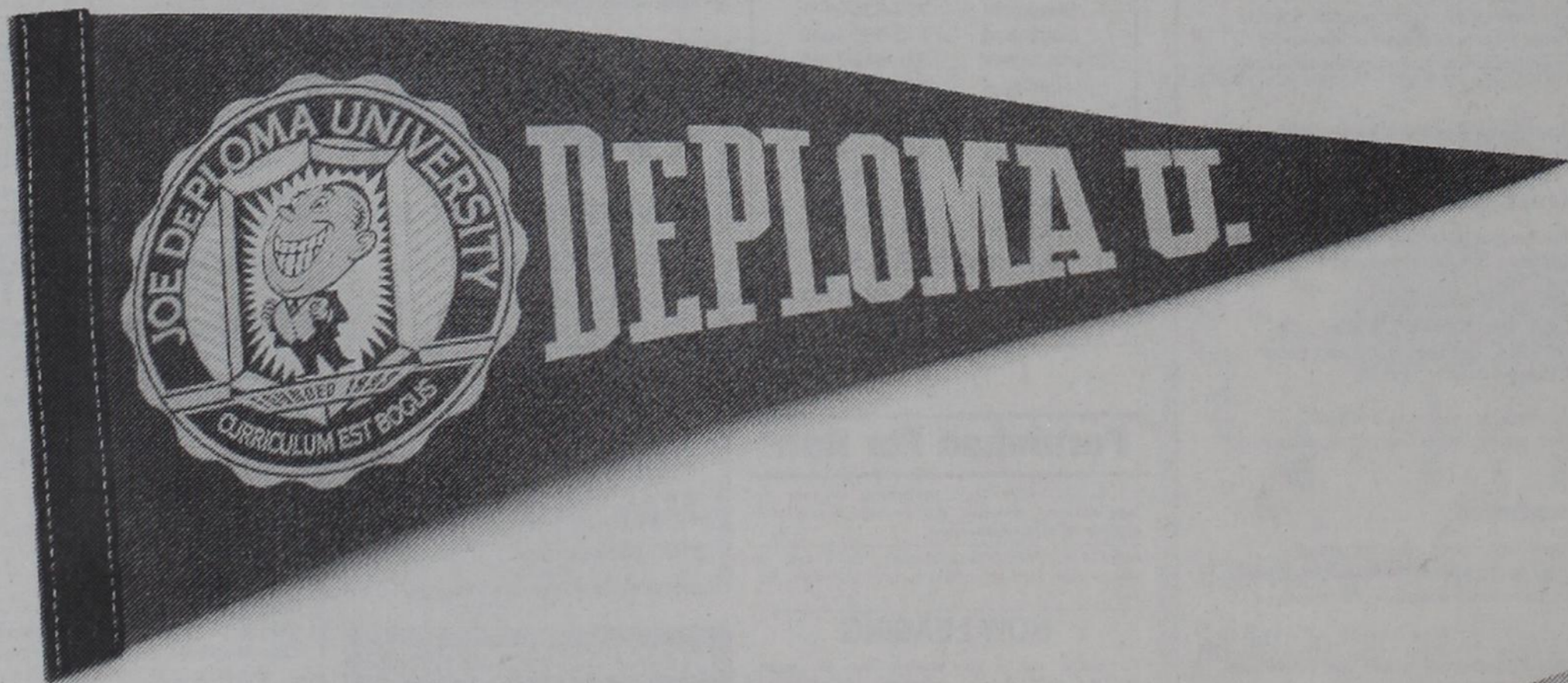
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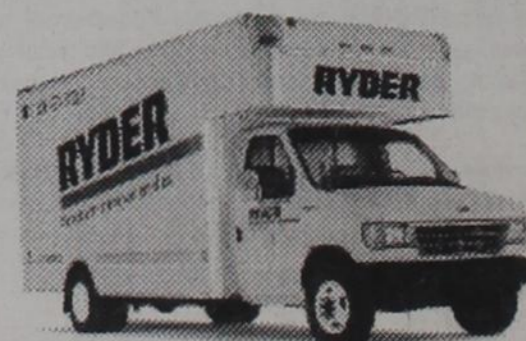


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