

**Fulbright Scholar:** Tech graduate student to study in Germany with scholarship. **Page 5**

**Come and get 'em:** Student ticket packages still available at ticket office. **Page 9**

**Cloudy and Windy:** Typical West Texas weather: dust all over the damn place. High 80 Low 49

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## SA officers say agenda results mixed

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

For Texas Tech Student Association officers, 1994-95 marked a year of regrets and accomplishments.

One of those regrets involves a city zoning ordinance that states no more than two unrelated people cannot share a single dwelling, said Jake West, 1994-95 external vice president.

West could not delete it from the city books.

"At the Student Association banquet, I apologized to the 24,000-plus students at Tech for failing to get that changed," West said. "It's something that meant a lot to me."

Before city officials met with neighborhood associations near Tech in the fall, West said he thought a zoning change was under way.

"We had been given some reason to believe early on that they were willing to work on this issue, but after the city elections no one wanted to," he said. "Tech students got caught in the politics in city hall."

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the meeting with home owners influenced his opinion.

"I do not support any change in the ordi-

nance because I feel like the zoning ordinance is there to protect neighborhoods and discourage houses in the neighborhoods from becoming rental properties," he said.

As long as Langston is in office, West said the ordinance will remain.

"The city has decided to support them (the neighborhood associations), so we're stuck," West said. "We're screwed."

Langston agreed there is little possibility the ordinance will change.

"I am always open to discussing the is-

sue, but I can tell you, I would oppose this modification," he said.

However, Langston recently announced he will not run for another term as mayor.

West's other regret is student seating at basketball games.

"The guys who buy tickets all the time and come to the games, he's (Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director) just not getting their input," West said. "He's not getting average student input."

But, Gerald Myers, assistant athletic director, said student input on seating came from the SA itself.

"Last spring, a year ago, Zach (Brady, SA president) came to one of our staff meet-

ings, and he requested that all the students be seated in one area, all together," said Myers, who attended the meeting.

Brady suggested the department designate the south end of the coliseum floor for student seating, Myers said.

Brady said he agreed games should have a student section seating but with one condition.

"I was told we were going to have bleachers from the in-line court to the upper deck — steep, Big 10-style bleachers — and that's what I agreed to," Brady said.

Myers said the athletic department plans

Please see SA, page 4.

## Museum spotlights tornado

By Angela Murray

The University Daily

A tornado that ripped across Lubbock in 1970 will be the focus of "Winds of Destruction, Currents of Change," an exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum scheduled to begin Sunday.

Multimedia events scheduled throughout the week at the museum will chronicle the moments before, during and after the May 11, 1970, tornado.

Research will focus on how Tech's wind research in the College of Engineering has led to a number of building strategies that minimize wind damage during tornadoes and hurricanes.

"This tornado was the largest and most devastating tornado that had hit a major city," said James McDonald, Tech civil engineering professor. "This tornado affected the entire city."

The exhibits open Sunday and will continue to be displayed through the remainder of the year, said Laura Tankersley, Tech Museum interim education program manager.

"The exhibit in gallery two at the museum will begin with the tornado and how the city of Lubbock grew from this disaster," Tankersley said.

Photos, newspapers and artifacts from the tornado have been loaned to the museum until the end of the year, she said.

"The museum worked with the wind engineering research (program) and asked the public to give an oral history of the events before, during and after the tornado," she said. "Many different people presented their own accounts of the events and those helped develop the exhibit."

The Tech wind engineering program was born out of this disaster, McDonald said.

"The week will discuss examples of how the disaster was turned into progress," he said.

McDonald said Lubbockites turned the tornado into positive progress for the city.

"Lubbock made huge progress after the tornado in building the civic center and the Canyon Lakes Project," McDonald said. "Reconstruction grew tremendously after the disaster."

McDonald said the Lubbock downtown area improved following the tornado.

Exhibit events begin May 9 with local media members who reported the tornado and emergency workers who aided victims participating in a panel discussion, he said.

Events scheduled for May 10 include a presentation for elementary school children and also will feature a presentation at the planetarium and a kite flying demonstration, Tankersley said.



**Brick by brick:** Construction workers from Lee Lewis Construction Inc., work on the new Southwest Collection addition Tuesday afternoon. The construction for the new library was started Feb. 10 and is to be finished by late 1996.

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

## Agents capture 2 men

Assailants may be linked to bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — FBI agents hunting the elusive "John Doe 2" raided a Missouri motel Tuesday, capturing two men who traveled a path of cheap motels from Arizona to Oklahoma that paralleled the movements of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, 60 — objects of an FBI all-points bulletin — were arrested at daybreak in Carthage, Mo., as material witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Land, a 35-year-old drifter with a record of petty crimes, bears a passing resemblance to the heavyset, square-jawed figure in the sketch of John Doe 2, wanted in the nation's worst domestic terrorist attack.

Asked if Land could be the muscular, tattooed John Doe 2, FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said: "We don't know that. We have not determined whether he is or not."

Later in the day, a law enforcement source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal investigators might release Land and Jacks because authorities were having trouble finding grounds to hold them.

The death toll from the April 19 explosion reached 141, including 15 children. About 40 people were missing.

Investigators also pursued leads in Arizona, Oklahoma and Kansas, and a federal grand jury investigating McVeigh's case heard testimony Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

## Texas congressman waves flag bill

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Congress has proposed to put an end to flag desecration in the United States, and Congressman Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, is heading up the charge.

The constitutional amendment sponsored by Thornberry would give Congress and the states the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States.

"Most of the members in Congress have sponsored the bill," said Tommy Thompson, Thornberry's press secretary. "Most people believe the bill will pass."

Thompson said the bill is a reaction to the Supreme Court decision

that was handed down in 1990. The decision said that the law passed by Congress prohibiting flag desecration was a violation of free speech.

"The bill would allow a constitutional prosecution to those who destroy the flag improperly," Thompson said.

The bill favored by Thornberry would have to become an amendment to the Constitution. The House would need a vote of 290 and the Senate would need a vote of 435 members for the bill to pass. Thirty-eight states also would have to ratify the amendment.

"Our stars and stripes are the primary symbol of our great country," Thornberry said. "As a matter of respect for the values our nation

stands for, we should make it unlawful to desecrate our flag.

"It's illegal to destroy federal currency and federal property, so there's no good reason desecrating our flag should be allowed."

Dan Isett, Tech College Republican president, said flag burning should be outlawed.

"If you hold in contempt what gives you that freedom (freedom of speech) than you have a problem," Isett said. "There should be an exception of desecration on behalf of the flag."

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said he is against a constitutional amendment that would not allow people to burn flags.

"I feel it's a form of free speech," Turner said. "It's something that is spoken by action, not by words."

"I understand the people who do not like to see a person burn the American flag, because I would not like to see it myself," he said. "But at the same time, flag burning is protected by the Constitution under the First Amendment."

The country was based on freedom of speech, he said.

"Flag desecration is a right that we must tolerate in order to protect our other rights," Turner said.

The House Judiciary Committee hearings on the bill are scheduled for mid-May, with a vote in June.

In the Senate, judiciary committee hearings are scheduled June 14.

## Annual event flies into gear with Frisbees, kites

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Students frustrated by the windy West Texas weather can capitalize on the wind this weekend at the 15th annual Buffalo Beano Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling.

The event will be held at the Burl Huffman Athletic Complex, on north Indiana, past Loop 289.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. each day.

"I had been living in Lubbock, going to Tech and working at Buffalo Beano part-time when I heard everyone complain about the wind," said Gary King, coordinator of the event. "For me, a windy day was perfect for flying a kite."

King said he had a dog at the

Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling	
Schedule of Events	
Saturday	
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	World's Biggest Disk Golf Weekend
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	K-9 Frisbee
2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Disk Exhibitions
2:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Adult Kite Games
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Night Kite Fly
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Night Disk Golf
Sunday	
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	World's Biggest Disk Golf Weekend
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Sport Kite Conference
11:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Kiting Exhibitions
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Disk Events

time who was great with a Frisbee. After winning the state Frisbee contest with his dog King, he had the idea of creating a similar weekend event in Lubbock.

"I decided to combine my interest in kites with a canine Frisbee contest," he said. "After becoming owner of Buffalo Beano, I had the ability to make it work."

King said kite fliers from all over the world will attend.

"If they are like me, they will have a truckload of kites with them — all interesting, visually, flying art," King said.

King said the event will include a night kite fly which commemorates the Lubbock Lights UFO sightings investigated by the "Project Blue Book" in 1951.

"At night it is visually incredible," King said. "The kite lighting systems will enable kites to glow while science fiction soundtracks play."

"At night kites are more spectacular because they look like UFOs."

King said he eventually wants the event to become a four-day festival.

"My goal is to have something

for everyone, with live music in the evenings," he said.

Part of the event includes the World's Biggest Disk Golf Weekend.

"All over the world this weekend, people are playing disk golf," said Dennis Cheatham, a sophomore design communication major from Houston. "We are doing it with the Kite Fly because it coordinates."

Cheatham said disk golf is played just like golf except it is cheaper because all of the courses are at public parks.

Registration for the World's Biggest Disk Golf Weekend must be completed by Friday night. To register, students can call Dennis Cheatham at 742-5671. Cost is \$10 and includes a T-shirt and disk.

## The University Daily

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### UN is dangerous, communist society

**To the editor:**  
 I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I oppose the Fearful Master, the United Nations. There are fundamental differences between our Constitution and Declaration of Independence, and the UN Charter. First, look at the founders of the United States of America and the United Nations. The founders of this great country were patriots who were willing to sacrifice "their Lives, their Fortunes and their Sacred Honor" for their freedom, liberty and property, and for generations of Americans to come. Our Founding Fathers created a Republic — a government of laws — in which the rights of individuals could not be trampled upon by the government or the majority of the people working through the government (as in the case of a democracy.) The United Nations is a totalitarian communist organization founded by Alger Hiss and his communist comrades from Russia. One of the lone patriots in Congress, Sen. Jesse Helms, described the UN as "a vast engine for the promotion of socialism." The U.S. Committee of Un-American Activities exposed Alger Hiss as a communist traitor to the United States. In a one-world government under the United Nations, all nations including the United States of America will cease to exist. Second, the UN Charter fails to recognize God. The United States Constitution has a Bill of Rights to

protect our God-given rights to worship, assembly, speech, press, etc... The UN Charter has human rights that are "subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by laws and are necessary." God is not mentioned as the source of the rights in the UN Charter. The Bill of Rights guarantees Americans' rights unlike the UN Charter that guarantees the rights will be taken away. Third, the UN Charter fails to mention the "Right to Bear Arms." In the United States, the right to bear arms guarantees all other rights. Law must be backed by force, and in the U.S., the force lies in the hands of the people, not the government. The New American (March 20, 1995, pg. 28, AP 2 04733) explained the "New World Order has long been code for world government run by a CFR-led socialist oligarchy." The Council of Foreign Relations is an elitist organization located in New York run by David Rockefeller whose globalist members include George Bush, Bill Clinton, Newt Gingrich, Dan Rather, Alan Greenspan, Jimmy Carter, Colin Powell and William Buckley. We cannot allow the New World Order to come about, and we must repel it by force if necessary. My friends, we have patriots among us and if the globalist want to accomplish their New World Order, they are going to have to come over our dead bodies. And they know it!

Tom Waller

### Responsibility also in hands of society

**To the editor:**  
 "Individual Responsibility" seems to be the politically popular slogan of the moment. Students who do not study must accept responsibility for their low grades. Women who become pregnant must take responsibility for their actions (whatever that means). People who commit crimes with guns must take responsibility for their actions (I guess that means they should be punished — what a new thought!) I doubt that anyone denies that the perpetrators of the Oklahoma City bombing should be punished (i.e. held responsible for their actions). And if one of Lubbock's militiamen opens fire on the Lubbock Federal Building with an automatic weapon and kills 200 people, he too should be held (legally) responsible. So far, no deep thinking has been required. But some people seem to think that individual responsibility is a sufficient solution to our nation's social problems. What they are forgetting, I would submit, is that punishing people who commit mass murder with guns, or who kill while driving drunk, does nothing to prevent the harm they caused. Gun enthusiasts seem to think that merely increasing the punishment for crimes committed with guns is a sufficient response to the problems of violence in our society. Hold the criminals responsible for their use of a gun. Fair enough. But, again, punishing the criminal does not bring the victim(s) back to life. Nor does it prevent the thousands of accidental deaths caused by guns. Nor does punishing drunk drivers after they kill prevent the accidents they caused. Everyone who is interested in preventing violence and senseless killing should therefore recognize that calling for "individual responsibility" is less a solution than a slogan. Holding criminals responsible for their actions does not obviate the necessity of reducing the number of guns circulating throughout society.

Walter E. Schaller

### 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.

### Peace, not violence should be solution

**To the editor:**  
 I would like to raise some questions and suggestions regarding how individuals can help prevent violence. Law enforcement should punish those who resort to violence, but I mean none of the following as potential laws; I bring them up only as challenges for those who wish to counter the growing hostility in our great nation. To start with, all people should stop and consider their words. Angry, bitter words add tension, instead of resolving problems. Tapping into someone else's anger might lead to constructive action, so we should weigh the possible outcomes. Also, we should never see violence as a solution or as bravery. It takes courage to openly debate each other's views or to work for peace and justice. Shouting our views while plugging our ears, waving a gun, or blowing up a building takes no courage. If some human lives matter, why not see them all as important? We must act more responsibly in our human interaction, instead of finding new ways to hate each other, new groups to hate, new excuses for violence. Those in public life carry an even greater responsibility. With street gangs, militia, skinheads, and other armed groups springing up all over America, could influential speakers tone down the military rhetoric? To some people, spiritual warfare means killing those they demonize, and culture war means civil war. Some politicians and televangelists will warn about the violent effects of songs and movies, then broadcast

irresponsible messages like, "We must wage war." These same speakers often use particular groups as scapegoats to society's problems. Yes, it works as a fund-raising ploy, but such claims manifest themselves in threats like, "They want to destroy your country and your children." Some prone to insecurity and violence might take that not as a campaign slogan or donation request, but as an invitation to use a gun, knife, or baseball bat on the latest selections in the enemy-of-the-week club. Leaders everywhere, including those in the Tech community, must realize that some people might twist their stands into a battle cry. Therefore, leaders should (1) unequivocally denounce violence, (2) educate people in conflict resolution, and (3) teach people that self-defense means fighting off a literal flesh-and-bone attack, not seeking out and attacking those someone branded as the enemy within. All of us, as leaders, followers, or just people trying to survive, can make our lives special, exciting and memorable, but we cannot escape the shortness and fragility of our life on Earth. Why waste our short time by creating a hostile environment? We could give ourselves the satisfaction of knowing we worked for a better, less violent society. Even with all our human imperfections and all our natural differences, we can certainly make some improvements — not Utopia, just the America we worked so hard to build. Please, pray, act and react for peace.

Duane Simolke

### Tech fans should support baseball team

**To the editor:**  
 As Tech's baseball team closes in on its initial NCAA tournament bid, there is a profound need for increasing fan support at Dan Law Stadium. The bigger the crowd, the more motivated coaches and players become. The series at Texas A&M aptly demonstrated that college baseball is a game of emotion. The synergy between fans and players, readily evident in Austin and College Station, is not present to the same degree in Lubbock. Players feed off the energy of the crowd. However, it has become obvious the people selecting the music played at Dan Law Field do not understand this important relationship. Instead of selecting music which motivates players and fans alike, the crowd and the team get the SID office's version of Lubbock's top 40. No Terry Cashman's "Willie, Mickey and the Duke," Meatloaf's "Bat Out of Hell" or an organ version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." These are baseball chestnuts you hear in every ballpark, but not in Lubbock. I have attended every home game this year, yet I still have not heard John Fogarty's baseball anthem, "Centerfield," which if you ask any player or coach is the one song that should be played at every game. The person responsible for choosing music at the baseball games should do what's best for the players and fans, not their own (lack

of) musical taste. The people playing the music should ask the team what they want to hear before the game. Music should be selected to help motivate the players and fans. As the season comes down the stretch, the baseball team deserve the full support of the university. If you have yet to come to a game this year, you are missing out on an exciting brand of baseball, played by young men who are role models for the next generation of Tech players. This team represents the best of collegiate athletics. I am positive these players will be successful at whatever career path they choose. Some of us have certainly soured on the "business" of baseball. However, the eternal truth is baseball is not only our national pastime, it is a reflection of several important lessons we all should learn from life: the need to work in concert with your teammates, the necessity to face and conquer adversity, the possibility of reaching your full potential. Tech's baseball team, under the tutelage of Larry Hays, has already assimilated these lessons. With the support of the community, the sky is the limit for this team. I urge all campus groups (especially the Greek system), employees and fans of the game to plan an outing to Dan Law Field May 12-14 and support Coach Hays, his staff and team as they run down their "dream" of bringing baseball glory to Tech.

Jason Bewley

### Recent pageant cultural, not racial issue

**To the editor:**  
 Letter writer, there is no doubt that your article has raised the consciousness of many people. I under-

stand why you are concerned that you, as a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male are losing societal power; in some ways, you are. Your

frustrations are logically, legitimate from your point of view; however, as an officer of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., I feel that I must address your voiced opinions about the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant. If you are against the idea of a Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant, then that is your right; however, I feel moved to make an attempt to enlighten you as to what we, as host of the pageant, are actually promoting. This pageant has been an annual event on this campus for the past 12 years. Its purpose is solely to promote a sense of pride, identity and education in an Afro-centric heritage that most Americans (black, white, yellow, etc.) are losing sight of. This year's pageant included activities such as an African poetry recital, an old Negro spiritual and an excerpt from the musical "The Wiz." Texas Tech is an institution of higher learning. This is where we all can gain perspectives that may enlighten our lives for years to come. You are correct in assuming that a Miss White Texas Tech Pageant would create problems for many, including myself. I see your point of view, but from my perspective, your point oversimplifies the situation. I feel that we sometimes group all "white" people together in a generic bond, without any strong connections to any particular heritage. The promotion of the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant is in the heritage, not the race. While you may not identify with this heri-

tage, the opportunities for education and pride have been available for the past 12 years. Using your rationale, for all practical purposes, you could not participate in a Miss White Texas Tech Pageant either, because you are obviously not a "Miss." Race is not the issue, just as gender is not the issue. The issue is taking initiative to become more diverse, so that your point of view about the subject is more enlightened and you don't feel alienated. I invite you and everyone to take advantage of the opportunities that we promote. Instead of complaining about how you are being excluded, be included by supporting the event. Attend the future pageants, and be educated, entertained and impressed. Be proud that these remarkable young ladies represent you. If you truly support equality, in a nation of diversity, be all these things that you can be, instead of segregating yourself from difference by non-participation. The Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant is simply the amplification, by less than 3 percent of the Texas Tech population, of a lost African heritage. It promotes pride, identity and education, not segregation. So, for your disgust, I do not apologize. I simply offer a more positive way of viewing the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant and the role it plays in the lives of many and the role it can play in yours.

Erin Crouch

### Minority organizations exist to educate

**To the editor:**  
 Letter writer — where are you coming from? I would like to thank you for giving me a good laugh to release tension before finals. Who better can understand your plight of being a helpless individual that's discriminated against than me; an African American male between 18-25 years old. Your letter does have some merit in the fact that as a minority group (African Americans), we could be a little more open to people who want to learn more about our culture. But hey! At my last count, African Americans have been discriminated against for, let's say, 400 years (and counting) and WASP males have been discriminated against, uh, the last 20! My people's trifles include a 13-year-old little girl who got shot in the back of the head (the lady who shot her got three years probation), four African American teen-agers who were shot and killed in a New York subway station because of the way they were looking (the WASP male who shot them also got off on a self defense even though they were unarmed!) and we won't even bring up that King thing from LA! As for holding all-white pageants or organizations, may I remind you about the little incident a couple of years

ago that was almost as interesting as the Simpson trial! And I quote "Such organizations are in fact promoting segregation among black and white communities." No, No, No, No, No! Minority organizations are here to educate anyone who wants to learn about, be around, and hang out in a certain culture. Have you ever been to a Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant? If you had, you would have noticed that everyone in attendance was not African American, although the majority was. If it's such a monumental concern, why don't you get a committee together to get a Miss Texas Tech Pageant together (there may already be one, I'm sure our lovely readers will tell me!) I'll be behind you 100 percent, but I don't think the members of NOW will be too thrilled. The point is, minority groups are not for segregation but information! I challenge you to attend a minority organization's meeting, any organization's, and you will see my point. As for being discriminated against, all I can say is be strong, do what's fair, and pray that it doesn't last as long as ours has. And if someone offers you a free cruise to the Ivory Coast: Just Say No!

Shon DuPree

### Government could have prevented bomb

**To the editor:**  
 I am writing to discuss aspects of the Oklahoma City disaster not thought of by most people. First and foremost, I believe this tragedy could have been averted if the United States government and the politicians who have run it could have shrunk government's role in our lives. Since WW II, our government has become a cancer, a goiter, a tumor that grows on each citizen of this great country. Bombing a federal building in the middle of Oklahoma is not the answer, but I can think of a few buildings in Washington that should receive the wrath and anger of disappointed, discouraged and diarrheaplagned Americans. Open your hatches everyone! Also, everyone will be using the term Oklahoma City like the term Waco. It is not fair to brand any town with such a disaster, or maybe we should make the term Lubbock synonymous with crappy football.

Now, while I do feel saddened by what has transpired, I question whether it was worth our tuition and/or other fees to send three journalists from the school paper to cover this story. I want my money spent on worthwhile projects, such as new and bigger parking lots and cash for athletes, and not on hotel and food expenses in another state. On Sunday, Americans came together in a moment of silence to honor those who lost their lives. In the future, I would like to see American citizens come together on more important issues, such as good oral hygiene, and then our world would become a better place.

John Collette

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## Columnist bids farewell to Tech graduating seniors



Eric Sanchez

Since Bill Clinton will be giving a commencement speech somewhere in the United States in the coming weeks, I thought I would give the graduating seniors of the class of 1995 a little equal time. Let me first start by saying congratulations, class of 1995! You made it. Remember that in today's job climate, it's not what you know, but who you know.

Also, I hope that you will look back on your experiences at Texas Tech and remember all the good times you had. Don't forget the times you waited hours for that perfect, front parking spot in the dorm parking lot. Or the times you spent with your friends on weeknights, drinking beer and missing class the next day. You can forget the tests you studied for and the all-night sessions when it was just you, Juan Valdez's coffee and Spell Check®.

In reflecting back on the good times you had here, please find it in your heart to forgive what Congress has done over the past 26 years. During your lifetime, they left us an overwhelming national

debt, multiple governmental regulations, and expanded the role of the federal government. Look back on what you have accomplished, be grateful to your parents, your husband or wife, or your hard, immigrant-blood, work ethic. If you can't find a job, remember this statement — there's always grad school.

You may ask yourselves some questions: "Will ESPN and Dick Vitale ever announce a Tech basketball game?" "When will the fountain in the courtyard in Holden Hall ever work?" "I still haven't learned all the words to the alma mater of Texas Tech. I wonder if the Ex-Students Association has a copy?"

Seniors, beware. Liberals are always out there, trying to convince you that their way is the correct way. Stand firm. Look them in the eye and say, "I voted Republican, and there's nothing you can do about it. Have a good day."

Make a contribution. Be a productive citizen, achieve high standards, and don't drink all the company's coffee without making another pot for your fellow colleagues. Good luck, class of '95, you'll need it. As for the rest of ya'll, I'll see ya' next semester.

*Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history.*

## Writer discusses absolute truth question

To the editor:

On April 19, The UD printed a letter ("Absolute truth...") whose writer took issue with a number of things which I myself wrote (April 6) in response to other items — a "creed" (March 21) and a letter in its defense (April 31) — which had previously appeared in The UD.

Although the letter writer asked several specific questions of me, I will respond to only the most important of them. He asks, "do you believe that absolute truth exists?", after accusing me of holding a flawed epistemology. Epistemology is the study of how human beings come to know things, and of the sorts of things that can be known. The letter writer confuses epistemology with ontology — the study of being; that is, of the nature of existence and of the sorts of things that exist.

Why is this distinction important? Because human beings have, at best, an incomplete understanding (the province of epistemology) of what is, of reality (the province of ontology). Even if there is something "out there" which we might call absolute truth, there is still the problem of our access to it. Human beings, — be it our blessing or our curse (I think it's both) — do their thinking and believing in and through language. By "language" I mean a system of symbolic repre-

sentation, whereby we process and express our experience using (primarily) verbal and bodily gestures, the approximate meanings of which are learned and shared within a given speech community.

The interesting thing about whatever symbol (or set of symbols) which human beings might use to stand for some piece of reality is that the symbol is not the same thing — or even the same sort of thing — as the item they want to discuss. So, if someone says or writes "bird," they are using conventional (that is, public and rule-governed) patterns of sound or of ink on a page in a way which speakers of English agree will count as "a warm-blooded, egg-laying feathered vertebrate with forelimbs modified to form wings." Incidentally, what you just read was just another set of conventional symbols — we didn't really get any closer to the reality of "bird," we merely substituted a more elaborate set of symbols for a more simple one.

Since we were born into an already long-functioning language system, and developed our consciousness through engaging in its use, it's easy to forget that the words and other gestures we use are not the realities they are used to represent. This is nowhere more true than of human talk about God, the ultimate reality which could be thought or

discussed. God's existence and activity, together with whatever consequences (ethical or otherwise) these might have for us, are matters of perpetual human consideration and controversy across — and even within — diverse cultures and religious traditions. Given the limitations on human understanding necessitated by symbol use, and the resultant variety of human religious opinion, to insist that one possesses "absolute truth" is, perhaps, the height of human arrogance.

Among the proponents of the so-called "revealed religions" there is a specious circularity of reasoning which is employed to bolster believers' claims: "Our scriptures, which provide the only 'proof' of their own divine inspiration, tell us (name your favorite doctrine or commandment) — so it must be so."

These folks don't — or won't — realize that the ideas and regulations they're communicating are (at best) interpretations of symbols which are, themselves, representations of

what somebody experienced (or said they experienced) with or about God.

Perhaps some of you wonder about the possibility of humans experiencing reality beyond the limitation of language. There are many historical figures who respond in the affirmative, but the moment they spoke about it or wrote it down, it was no longer an experience of reality (that is, the "real thing"), but a symbolic representation of that experience.

Someone once wisely said "The Way that can be named is not the true Way." No description or explanation of reality — especially of God — can encompass that reality. My hope for you, dear reader, is that you will not be satisfied with your interpretation of someone else's interpretation of still someone else's representation of their experience, but will give attention to cultivating your own intimate encounter with "Life," "Truth," and "God."

*Kurt A. Bruder*

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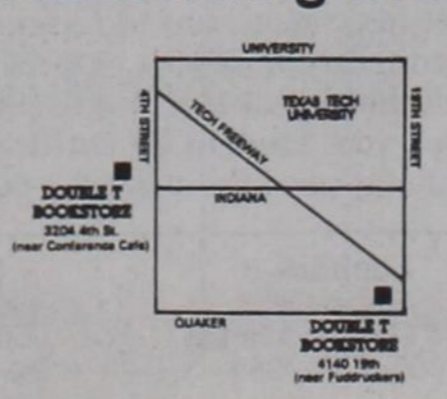
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# Wind blows research in for Tech program

By Jamie McDonald  
The University Daily

When the wind roars outside, Texas Tech faculty are researching it from the inside.

Wind Engineering Research Center is both a facility and an organization for the study of wind and its effects, said Douglas Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering.

"The Wind Engineering Research Center does basic research and application in the area of wind engineering," Smith said.

"We have a field lab next to the medical school to read wind-induced pressures and atmospheric parameters. We are able to work with the loads on buildings, or the

forces of wind as it flows around a building."

Research is done to help mitigate damage done to buildings, said James McDonald.

McDonald is a Tech professor of civil engineering.

"We are unique," McDonald said. "Not very many other universities around the world have a facility like we have."

The facility is one of few testing facilities for wind loads in North and South America, Smith said.

"The facility provides a way for people who do most of their work in wind tunnels to make sure their results are correct," he said. "If they are not correct, technology never

advances."

WERC provides information about wind engineering to provide safety within buildings, Smith said.

"Our goal is to increase the state of knowledge about wind engineering and wind forces on buildings," he said.

"It will help to design structures more economically and provide maximum safety."

Economic considerations are one of many different discipline considerations that are involved in wind research, Smith said.

"Wind engineering involves all sorts of different aspects that no one discipline encompasses," he said. "It produces a kind of center be-

tween the researchers; we must rely on each other.

"All of us coming together makes for different views or ways of looking at problems," he said.

WERC is comprised of several different types of research work, Smith said.

"People can be involved to the degree they want to be," he said.

Because the program is unique and comprised of different aspects, it is beneficial to the university, he said.

"It raises the stature of the university because this is a world-class program," he said.

"Researchers come in to do work from all over the world."

## Tech TNSA adviser honored by chapter

The Texas Nursing Student Association named Billie Becknal, an associate professor in clinical nursing at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Faculty Adviser of the Year.

Becknal is a co-adviser of Tech's TNSA chapter.

She received the award during a March state convention in Corpus Christi.

Becknal previously was named the TTUHSC Outstanding Teacher of the Year by Tech School of Nursing students.

The chapter also was awarded honors for its service projects at the convention.

Tech took first place for an AIDS awareness project.

The Tech chapter also took second place for a domestic violence project.

Tech's chapter sponsored 111 projects at the convention.

## News Briefs

### Library to extend hours for finals

The Texas Tech Library will be open under extended hours during the period of final examinations. The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. May 4, May 5, May 8 and May 9; from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. May 6; from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 10. During the intersession between May 11 and May 28, the library will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed during the weekends. For more information, call the library at 742-2251.

### Tech Museum features new paintings

The Texas Tech Museum will feature an exhibit titled "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty" from May 2 to June 30 in gallery one. The exhibit features about 35 paintings by Wyeth, who lives in the Hondo region of New Mexico. Wyeth is the daughter of famed illustrator N.C. Wyeth and wife of the late artist Peter Hurd. Wyeth's paintings include still-lives, fantasy paintings and portraits of children, families and individuals. The exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. The exhibit is free and open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call the museum at 742-2490.

### Professor named to editorial board

Necip Güven, Tech geology professor, has been named to the honorary editorial advisory board of the fossil fuels volume of the Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems.

The 50-volume set is divided into five fields necessary for life, including water, energy, environ-

ment, food and agriculture. Güven will be in charge of selecting five additional editorial board members and contributing three papers about the roles of clay in the discovery of petroleum for the fossil fuels volume. The fossil fuels volume will be published in late 1997.

### Piano restored for museum exhibit

The Ranching Heritage Center of the Texas Tech Museum will present a concert on a piano brought to Texas from Tennessee in a covered wagon in 1876. The piano, brought to Texas for C.C. Slaughter, was donated to the Ranching Heritage Center in 1976 by Slaughter's descendants. The piano recently underwent an 11-month restoration. For more information, call the Ranching Heritage Center at 742-0500.

## SA

continued from page 1 to incorporate large bleachers in the student section next year.

Brady said he would react differently to another seating dilemma. If he could do it again, he said would change the distribution of Cotton Bowl tickets, which was a lottery system for student tickets initiated by Brady. "I would let students line up and get them," he said.

Brady contends his biggest disappointment is the Register Once idea that failed in the Texas Legislature. The idea would have allowed students to register to vote while registering for class.

"I had hoped that the Register Once idea would have caught a little more fire on other campuses around the state," Brady said.

Without support from University of Texas and Texas A&M students, the issue died in the Legislature, he said. Nonetheless, Brady said Register Once is a viable idea and should be pursued by the SA during the next legislative session.

Otherwise, Brady said the year was filled with accomplishments.

The year also had Brady being backed by West and 1994-95 Internal Vice President Curt Bourne who, he said, have accomplished much.

"I'm proud of the College Roundtable that Curt got started," Brady said.

A College Roundtable consists of members of student organizations and senators in their respective colleges who discuss current issues.

"Our goal of Student Association awareness was without question reached," Brady said.

"I am happy we were able to get qualified people interested in the

Student Association."

He also applauded West for developing ties with the community and for getting two more buses on the Citibus route on campus.

The year ended with a bang when the Student Senate initially barred funding for the Tech organization, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Students, in the budget bill, he said. Brady vetoed the bill during his last day in office.

"It was certainly an interesting way of going out of office, especially for someone who has a reputation for having a conservative view like I do.

"I did find that all those belly-aching that power was taken out of the senate's hands was interesting," he said. "They seem to forget that the final budget was defeated not by Zach Brady but the Student Senate."

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**ACLU sues HPD**  
HOUSTON (AP) — By not allowing the White Officers Association to recruit members at a training academy, the Houston Police Department has violated the group's free speech rights, according to a new lawsuit. The lawsuit was filed Thursday by the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Congratulations Graduating Seniors!



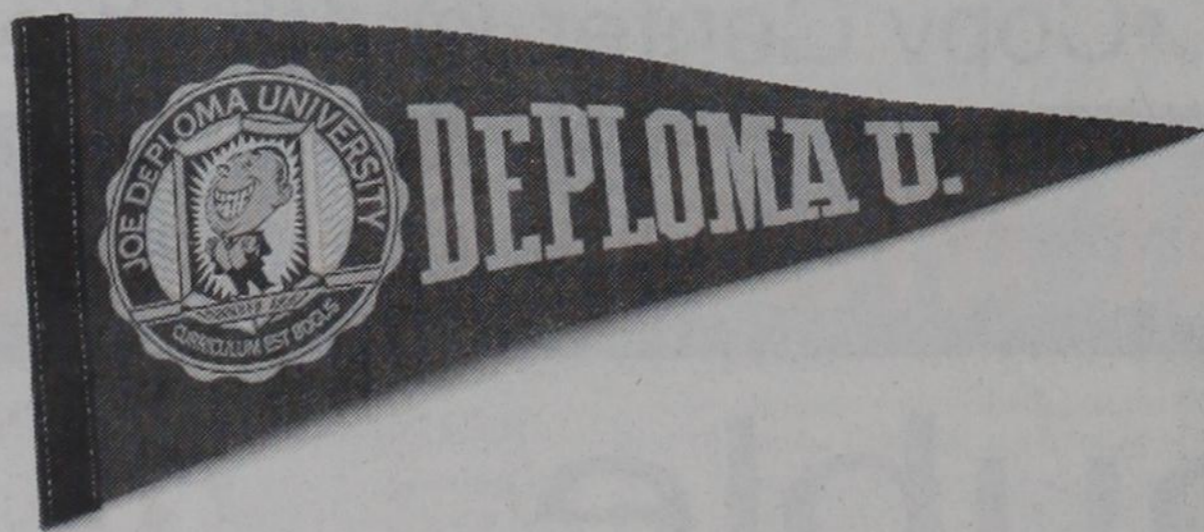
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### TKEs yet to file discipline appeal

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

The Dean of Student's Office had not received a written letter of appeal from Texas Tech's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Tuesday concerning disciplinary action that was taken against the group April 24.

The fraternity filed a notice of intent to appeal the dean's decision Wednesday and has until 5 p.m. today to submit the written letter of appeal to the dean's office.

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

"All indications from a meeting I had Monday with two representatives of the fraternity and Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, point to the idea that the fraternity will submit their written letter of appeal by 5 p.m. tomorrow," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock Tuesday.

## Tech Fulbright Scholar named

By Angela Murray  
The University Daily

While many Tech students will return to campus in the fall,

Paul Byrne, a graduate student in communication studies from Albuquerque, N.M., will study in Germany.

Byrne received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Chemnitz, a city with a population of more than 250,000 people.

"This award is a national competition and is extremely prestigious," said Jessica Aubach, a Tech study abroad counselor assistant.

Byrne said he will take a break from graduate school to take this opportunity to practice the German he learned during his undergraduate studies.

"I had a double major in German

and communication studies," he said.

Byrne said he will be a teaching assistant in a classroom for about 12 hours a week.

"I will teach German students how to speak English in a conversational setting," he said.

He said he also will teach American studies and literature.

"Administrative duties will also be part of my assignment," he said. "I will interact with students on a social level and encourage them to speak English."

The application is long, and the process for being selected is even longer, he said.

"The requirements for candidates



Byrne

to study abroad are well-rounded, articulate individuals with the initiative needed to assist in teaching English," Byrne said.

Byrne said the application process began in October by submitting an application. He then interviewed with a Tech screening committee and answered various questions.

"After my application was submitted from Tech, the application was sent to Washington, D.C. and is placed in an acceptable pile or unacceptable," he said.

"The accepted applications are then sent to the country which was applied for," he said. "They review the applications and select the individual they want to come teach in their country."

Individuals interested in applying for a may call 742-3667.

### Highway target shooters charged

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Five men who said they were target shooting have been charged with attempted murder in the wounding of a motorist on Interstate 35, authorities say.

The men, all from Georgetown, were arrested about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, moments after motorist Wayne Whisenhunt, 32, of Killeen, was

shot a mile north of Georgetown.

Charged were Urbane Acosta, 41; Aurelio Navaro, 23, and Margarito Hernandez Navaro, 30.

Norberto Ochoa, 24, and Heliodoro Sanchez, 49, also were charged.

They remained in the Williamson County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

### EMS summer courses offered

Emergency Medical Services personnel courses will be offered at two sites by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center during the summer.

A course begins May 9 in Lubbock and will be conducted for 16 weeks. The cost of the course is \$300, including books. An intermediate course will cost \$600, including books. For more information call 743-3218.

**Tech Trivia:** The University Daily was originally called The Toraedor, but changed to The UD in 1967.

### WEDNESDAY MAY 3

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Truth Good News
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Pegis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters DriftWorld	Warship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Baseball Houston at
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Chicago Cubs
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	EnTonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamMatters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	New Explorers	Word From Sponsor	Nanny CBS Movie	Roseanne Ellen	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.
8:00	NOVA	Dateline	"League of Their Own"	Grace/Fire Coach	Sliders	Technology Lifestyle
9:00		Law & Order		Prime Time Live	Hunter	Methodist Hour
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Family Net Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... News	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

### Planes continue search for aircraft missing since late April

PHOENIX (AP) — Search planes scoured the Four Corners area of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico Tuesday for a small plane

missing since last month with four Texans aboard. The plane vanished April 24 on a flight from Page, Ariz., to Addison, Texas. Nena Wiley, a

spokeswoman for the Arizona Civil Air Patrol, said today's search was concentrating from Kayenta to the New Mexico border.

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Marsha Sharp is the head coach for the Lady Raiders basketball team at Texas Tech University. Besides being an excellent coach, she is a tremendous author and speaker. Mrs. Sharp is a devout Christian, and she will be the keynote speaker for the National Day of Prayer observance at Texas Tech University.

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# Goldin meets with senators, others about Johnson Space Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — With NASA poised to unveil a massive restructuring that will pare thousands of jobs, the space agency's administrator was summoned Tuesday to Capitol Hill to meet with Texas' two senators and several House members.

The Texans are concerned about how the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's slimmed-down future affects Johnson Space Center near Houston.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin is under orders from President Clinton to prune the space agency's \$14 billion annual budget

by \$1 billion a year in each of the next five years. The agency is expected to make public its downsizing recommendations on May 17.

As the cutbacks take effect, Goldin also is seeking to recast NASA as a leaner operation, free of costly duplications.

Under one scenario, Johnson Space Center could lose a major role, seeing its human spacecraft engineering functions transferred to Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. Most manned spacecraft in NASA's history have been designed in Houston.

Under another proposal, space shuttle program management would be transferred from Texas to the launch complex at Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

"Our purpose was to discuss the restructuring plans within NASA, to make a strong case for the Johnson Space Center and to make clear our opposition to a change that simply moved functions around NASA rather than working to make the system more efficient," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who organized the meeting.

Gramm said he and the other lawmakers reminded Goldin that the

Texas congressional delegation has strongly backed the space program, providing much of the lobbying muscle to save the space station during several near-death experiences.

Goldin offered no firm commitments to shield Johnson Space Center from cuts. "But the administrator assured us he wasn't going to do anything stupid," said Gramm, who sits on the appropriations subcommittee that funds NASA's budget.

If stripped of spacecraft engineering and shuttle program management, Johnson Space Center would be left with its astronaut training and Mission Control func-

tions, life and planetary sciences studies and management of the space station program.

One Texan emerged from the meeting concerned about the restructuring's possible impact on Texas but pleased that the lawmakers had sent a strong message to Goldin.

"What they are talking about would certainly be detrimental," said Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, whose district abuts the space center.

Also attending the session was Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

## WWII anniversary commemorated

Reese Air Force Base will commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II in the annual Lubbock Airshow May 13 and 14.

The airshow will feature the United States Air Force Thunderbirds May 14, vintage military aircraft and the US Army Golden Knights.

Country singer Tracy Bird also will offer a free concert May 15.

All festivities will be at Reese Air Force Base.

# Researcher's curiosity may help others to compute with DNA in near future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computer scientist Leonard Adleman watched as associates in a research lab toiled with DNA, the chain of molecules that make up the genetic code of living things.

Adleman was amazed at the intricacy of the DNA strands, which contain the blueprints for the assembly of everything from tiny viruses to the biggest mammals.

And he was struck by how similar the laboratory cutting, splicing and copying of these strands were to the manipulations of numbers he performed with computers.

Then came the light bulb. Could DNA somehow be harnessed to tackle calculations, perhaps more efficiently than man-made machines?

The University of Southern California computer science professor devised a test using a batch of synthetic DNA molecules to compute a relatively simple and common mathematical problem.

That problem, involving a theoretical travel itinerary, is still the only one that has been solved using his DNA technique. But as

soon as he published his results in November in the journal Science, some of his colleagues took notice and began trying to build on his work.

Instead of the chains of simple numbers used by silicon chip-based computers, or letters used to make words in human language, the basic units encoding DNA's information are four tiny molecules called adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine. They're abbreviated A, C, G and T.

These four building blocks can fit together to form more complex numbers or words, which then combine to make larger words.

The sequences of A, C, T, and G molecules are "kind of like LEGO pieces that stick together," said Don Beaver, a cryptographer and assistant professor of computer science and engineering at Penn State.

To test his theory, Adleman used a form of the Traveling Salesman problem, a simple puzzle which requires picking the shortest flight route to connect seven cities with no more than one stop at each.

He gave each trip segment a flight number represented by a piece of DNA made of a particular sequence of those A, C, T and G mol-

ecules. Mixing those pieces together in a solution then allowed them to stick together and form various new combinations, like stringing words together to make a new sentence.

To get the answer, a separate chemical reaction has to be used to determine the identity of each little group of As, Cs, Ts and Gs along a strand of DNA.

For problems with one unique solution, a series of these tests would pick out the strands that hold the right series.

For more complicated problems, Beaver explained Tuesday, a sort of chemical Velcro would have to be used that would stick to one particular combination or word and pull out the DNA strands that start with that word. Then another sticky chemical marker has to be used to separate out those strands that have a particular word in the second position.

And so on. Because it relies on simple chemical reactions rather than the movement of electrons on silicon chips, the process is more energy-efficient — at its simplest, you don't need any electricity.

# Youths charged with disrupting Jewish funeral

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Three boys accused of disrupting a Jewish funeral with mocking gestures and a shout of "Heil Hitler" were charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Witnesses told police that the boys climbed a fence around a Jew-

ish cemetery during a service April 17.

As 50 to 60 mourners watched, the boys began spitting and making exaggerated gestures of weeping, according to witnesses.

The boys walked away when a mortuary employee approached,

witnesses said, but made a Nazi salute and shouted "Heil Hitler" before leaving.

The boys, two 14-year-olds and a 13-year-old, were charged Monday in Juvenile Court, said Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Marcie Hagerty.

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## SUMMER STARTS MAY 12

## Musical focuses on life of Jesus

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

In 1969, composers Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice set out on a journey to bring to the stage the story of the last seven days of Jesus of Nazareth.

"We tried to put over what we think might have happened," Webber said.

Lubbockites will have the opportunity to witness their rendition at 7:30 p.m. May 11 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The show was originally created as a two-record rock opera released in the United States and Britain. The recording sold 2.5 million copies and spawned numerous concert tours.

In 1973, director Norman Jewison, with a cast headed by Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson, went on location to Israel to make the motion picture of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The idea for the recent tour was originated by performer, choreographer, director and producer Tony Christopher. He first choreographed "Jesus Christ Superstar" in 1976.

"Mr. Christopher originally choreographed the show for a youth theater production," said David Balsom, of David Balsom and Associates. "The first show starred

Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson."

The show has traveled across the United States, often returning to some areas for an encore performance, Balsom said.

"The tour began in December of 1992 and was originally supposed to be only a six-month tour," he said. "When it is all said and done, it will have stretched out to 36 months."

Since their first performance together, the trio of Christopher, Neeley and Anderson have been trying to get the show together again, Balsom said.

Neeley is back in the starring role of Jesus, but Anderson was called back to the music business.

Ted Neeley received Golden Globe Award nominations for Best Actor and Best Newcomer for his role in Norman Jewison's motion picture, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Neeley has appeared in both the Broadway and Los Angeles companies of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Hair." He also has appeared in stage productions of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in New York and "Tommy" in Los Angeles.

Ticket prices for the performance range from \$21 to \$29.

## Two Tech alumni direct local play

Texas Tech alumni Richard Privitt and Gary Belshaw are directing, "In a Room Somewhere," a musical drama at the Cactus Theatre, 1812 Avenue H.

Performances are at 8 p.m. May 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. May 14. Tickets to the performance cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for students, senior citizens and military personnel or \$4 for groups of 10 persons or more. For reservations call 792-4037.

## Kline describes co-star as 'dog,' 'shrew'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe something was lost in the translation.

Kevin Kline said he got a rude surprise when he met his "French Kiss" co-star, Meg Ryan.

"I'd seen her work and I thought she was nice and pleasant and attrac-

tive," he told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

He added, with a laugh: "Then, I met her at the first rehearsal without make-up.

"And you know, she was a shrew and kind of a dog!"

## Actor accused of beating pregnant wife

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Sasha Mitchell, who plays spacey Cody on ABC's "Step by Step," faces trial next month on charges that he beat his pregnant wife.

Mitchell, 27, pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge Friday and a trial was scheduled for June 7. If

convicted, he faces up to a year in jail. Jeanette Denise Mitchell, married to the actor and kickboxer for five years, told police she was two months pregnant with the couple's fourth child when her husband slapped her and kicked her in their Westlake Village home April 21.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Raiders close regular season with Baylor

By Jared Parcell  
The University Daily

While concentrating on catching fly balls, ground balls or hitting home runs this week, the Texas Tech baseball team will also focus on finals starting Friday.

The Red Raiders, ranked as high as eighth nationally, will scrimmage until the end of finals before preparing Tuesday and Wednesday for their final four games of the season, against the Baylor Bears at Dan Law Field, May 12-14.

"This will be the biggest series of the year and having a chance to have a share of the title is enough incentive," said senior first baseman Randy DuRoss, who is hitting .409 on the year. "This is for all the marbles so we have everything to lose and nothing to win. I can't wait to get back onto the field, in a game situation."

Tech, 41-11 overall and 12-8 in Southwest Conference action, needs four wins over the Bears to assure themselves of at least a tie atop the SWC standings. Tech trails Rice and Texas A&M, both 13-8, by one-half game in the standings. Rice finishes the season against Houston and TCU hosts the Aggies.

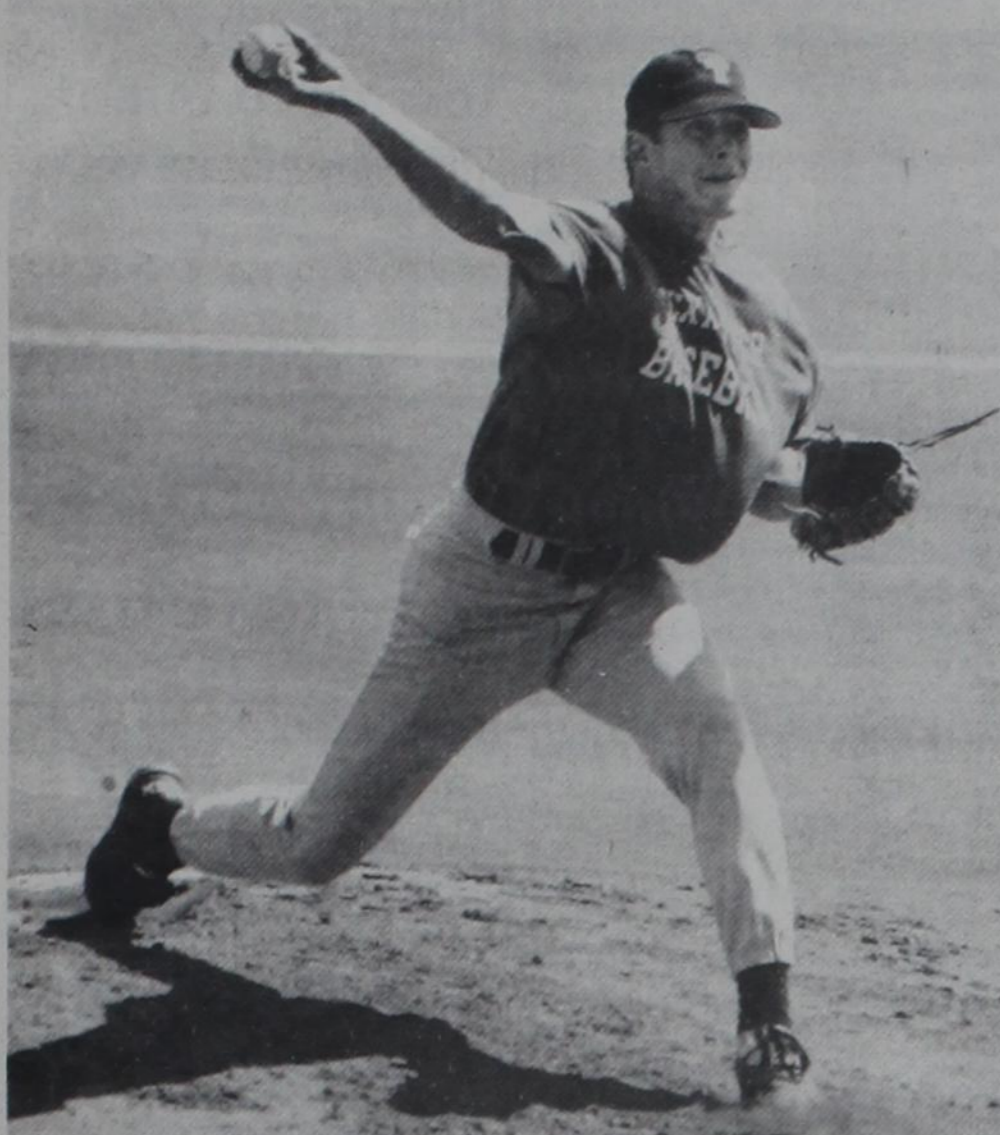
"It will be a dogfight the rest of the way," Rice coach Wayne Gra-

ham said after Saturday's double-header loss to Tech. "On paper, the advantage goes to us and Tech, because we're both playing home games at the end."

Baylor (25-24, 7-13) enters the last series of the season out of contention in the SWC, but with the opportunity to ruin dreams for Tech.

"We need to take care of business off and on the field," Tech reliever Jimmy Frush said. "The opportunity is our own hands and is there for us to take. We control our own destiny. The bottom line is, we need to take care of our business."

The Red Raiders have done damage at home this season, going 25-3 in the friendly confines of Dan Law Field. Led by Clint Bryant, who is also hitting .409 this season with 12 home runs and a team high 72 RBI, Tech is outscoring opponents by almost a two to one (497 to 262) margin. Tech has a batting average of .340 while the pitching staff, with a 4.33 ERA, is holding opponents to a .263 batting average. Pitching, Tech coach Larry Hays said, will be the key after the two week layoff. He said if Matt Miller and Jeff Peck pitch like they did against Rice and Travis Smith and Brandon Kolb get things turned around, Tech will have a successful weekend.



"Hick" Chesnutt: The University Daily

The pitch: Tech senior pitcher Travis Smith throws during a Red Raider workout Tuesday. Smith and the Red Raiders face Baylor in a four-game series starting May 12.

## Student tickets still available

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

Students can take advantage of savings for both the football-only coupon book and the 1995-96 all-sports ticket packages.

Although football season is four months away, football-only coupon books cost \$42.50 for the five home games next season, an average of \$8.50 per game. If a student were to purchase the same five tickets at the gate or after registration next fall, they will pay \$20 or more per ticket, according to Carol Baker, assistant athletic director and Tech ticket manager.

"The coupon books are merely a service to make it easier on the students," Baker said. "It assures them of getting tickets for next year because we could sell out."

Baker said to reserve a coupon book, students need to call the athletic ticket office and give

their name and Social Security number. The coupon amount will then be added to the student's tuition bill which they will receive sometime this summer.

"Students will be able to pick up their tickets on Sept. 5 and 6," Baker said. "We will be in the ballroom of the University Center. We had a table upstairs during registration, but some students said they didn't see us. We're just trying to get the tickets to the students."

According to Baker, the all-sports packet includes football, men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, baseball and soccer home games. The All-Sports packet sells for \$75 and averages less than \$1 per event.

"The \$75 is same amount for the all-sports package as it was last year," Baker said. "The football package has gone down because we have fewer home games."

### THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty

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#### Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS	1 Polka	5 Bark cloth	9 Fashionable resort	12 Wroth	14 Experts	15 Inheritor	16 Oregon's capital	17 ilk	18 "Madam, I'm —"	19 Go — (bug off!)	21 Sunbathes	22 "East of —"	23 Moola in Manchester	25 Speakers' platforms	29 Shortly	30 Nevada town	31 "Showboat" composer	34 Abrupt	38 Type size	40 Tub	41 Mammal with a proboscis	42 Hairways	43 Heroic	45 Defense org.	46 List extender	48 Confused	50 Viper	52 Abstract being	54 Actor Mostel	55 Go — (be ruined)	61 Atwitter	62 Honolulu's island	63 Ornamental fossil resin	64 Pinches	65 — Bator	66 Kind of race	67 Female suffix	68 Little one of the litter	69 Beatty and Buntline	DOWN	1 Phono record	2 Spoken	3 Anklebones	4 Check	5 Savor	6 Kind of squash	7 Pierre's papa	8 Behind a vessel	9 City on the Meuse	10 Soft, in music	11 Weapons	13 Live coal	15 Go — (approach humbly)	20 Aleutian isle	24 Multitude	25 Harvest	26 Gymnast Korbut	27 Card game	28 Go — (degenerate)	29 One opposed	32 — Knievel	33 Legal sentence	35 Girasol	36 — of passage	37 Walked on	39 Italian princely family	44 Instance	47 Leafy bower in Leeds	49 Exclude	50 Protection	51 Tear and lemon	52 Frome or Allen	53 Shove aside	54 Author Grey	56 Chinese river	57 Portent	58 Proficient	59 Peruse	60 Volstead followers
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# Parting shots from graduating UD sportswriter



**Jonathan Harris**

Well, another year is coming to an end, and hopefully, my college career will, too. I have been here longer than I would like to admit. This has been a great year for Tech athletics whether people want to admit it or not. Tech went to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1939, (although the actual game wasn't great, you could not have asked for a better time with red and black taking over the Metroplex). Both the men's and women's basketball teams won the Southwest Conference title. The Tech baseball team is in the middle

of a hot SWC baseball race and could possibly take the title there, too.

A sweep of all four major sports would be great and would give Tech a good boost going into the Big 12. Many "experts" said Tech and Baylor were being allowed to join the new conference as token teams. Not many token teams sweep or even come close to sweeping conference titles in this many sports.

Now that the Tech program seems to be getting a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T, it's time for the university and community to get the hint.

All year it seems there has been a lot of talk about attendance at sporting events. If Tech is going to play a part in the Big 12, it is going

to need fan support. Everyone always makes excuses about the football games and how they are played during the day, people have to work and all the other excuses. (You know what they say about buttholes and excuses.)

It seems funny to me that people in Lincoln, Neb., Knoxville, Tenn., and Raleigh, N.C., all have to play in the daytime, and they have to work, but they don't have trouble selling out games there. I guarantee there are more things to do in those towns than Lubbock, but people make an effort to go to the games every week. That's the difference.

Tech compiled a 60-5 home record in all sports this season, which is the best record of any ma-

major college team in the nation.

Wouldn't it be great to one day have an Oklahoma or Texas A&M come into a game in Lubbock thinking, "Man I don't want to play in Lubbock, because that Jones Stadium or coliseum is intimidating because it is so loud."

The fans aren't the only ones who need to get ready for the Big 12. The athletic department really is doing a good job, but they need to promote the program more and get Tech more in the limelight, because besides competitiveness, that will be the key when going into the Big 12.

Another key will be to try and get a new arena, somehow, someway. It's obvious the community isn't interested in a new arena.

Lubbock needs to realize we are living in the '90s, and it's time to make some changes.

I know Tech can't support an arena by itself, but if you want my leftover Thompson Hall fees you can have those because I used the athletic department more than Thompson Hall.

Thanks for a great year Marsha, James, Larry and, of course, Spike. Keep up the good work.

And for Colby Black at the University of Texas' Daily Texan who said Tech was Texas' little brother: Hey, Colby, why don't you look at the last three years' head-to-head record and kiss my a—, you tea-sip.

*Jonathan Harris is a sports writer for The University Daily.*

## Clarification

Students interested in playing softball should contact Pam Barnett at the Texas Tech athletic department.

## Stars send goalie Torchia to minors

DALLAS (AP) — Goaltender Mike Torchia has been reassigned to the Kalamazoo Wings of the International Hockey League by the parent Dallas Stars.

Torchia posted a 3-2-1 record with the Stars after being called up while regular goalie Andy Moog suffered a strained hamstring. He won his first start with the Stars April 15.

Torchia was 19-14-5 with Kalamazoo.

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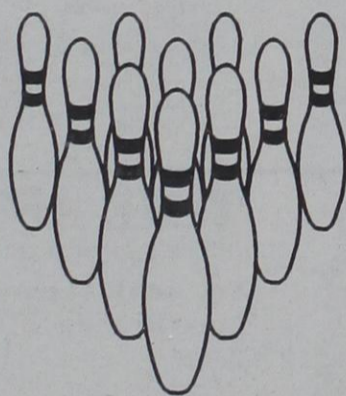
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Let the Math Tutors prepare you to take your math final. Tutoring sessions are now being formed for **May 3 and 4**. We specialize in math so you don't have to. Call soon, classes are filling fast. 742-9211 (pager).

## FINAL REVIEW SESSIONS

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

**COVERING MATH** Tutor: B.A. in Math and over thirty years tutoring experience. Covering 0301 to 1351. Competitive rates, group rates available. Call 748-1067, seven days, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## THE TUTORING COMPANY

Will be offering final exam review sessions for Finance 2301, ISOS 2445, Accounting 2300, and Accounting 2301. Space is limited. So please call 785-4919 or 767-4866 for more information.

**TUTORING PHYSICS**, astronomy, Visual Basic, Access, C/C++ \$10/hr. Dr. Gary Leiker, 762-5250.

## Help Wanted

**ADVERTISING SALES** Representative needed for Study Breaks magazine. Base plus commission. For information call 1-800-856-3141.

**APPLICATION ARE** being taken for certified lifeguards at Buffalo Springs Lake for weekends only. Apply in person four miles east of Loop 289 on FM 835. No phone calls, please.

**ATTENDANT** to work at coin operated laundry, South and West Lubbock locations, Monday - Sunday, 3-10 p.m. 763-7590.

**CARROWS RESTAURANT**, 50th and O, now hiring cooks and waitstaff. Apply in person.

**DESK CLERK**, part-time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply in person. Apple Inn, 310 Ave. Q.

**EVENING AND** weekend front desk clerk. Must enjoy seniors. Apply in person, 2101 Ave. Q.

**GARDSKI'S** is hiring waitstaff and host staff for summer employment. 744-2391.

**HELP/HELPI** Summer camp near Las Vegas. New Mexico has positions available including counselors and archery, ropes, riflery, and arts and crafts instructors. Also cooks and kitchen help. Call 795-0428 or 1797-2206 after 5 p.m.

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## HELP!

Summer jobs, \$12.50 to start. Flexible hours, full-time, part-time. Call today, 798-8866.

**INTERN POSITION** - City Council: The City of Lubbock is seeking a qualified individual for the position of intern to the City Council. Interested candidates should possess ability to speak and write effectively. Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work effectively with citizens, elected officials, the management staff and employees at all levels. Ability to research and analyze problems and develop recommendations. Ability to effectively handle communications dealing with complex and sensitive issues. Possess knowledge and skills in Lotus and Word 6.0. Possess a valid Texas Driver's License. Duties include: interfacing with the public, city departments, city council and mayor; drafting correspondence for the Mayor and City Council; summarizing newspaper, magazine and periodical articles; handling citizen complaints by telephone and mail; researching issues and developing analysis and recommendations for review by senior staff and elected officials; developing financial analysis using Lotus. Apply at Human Resources, 1625 13th St., Room 104, E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** start as soon as possible. Call 791-3719.

**LIVE-IN SITTER** over 18. Up to \$824/month plus car and tuition assistance. (713)789-2360.

**MAMARITA'S NOW** hiring cashiers and cooks. Must be Lubbock for the summer. Apply at 6602 Slide.

**MANAGEMENT TEAM** for 55 unit apartment complex near TTU. Excellent college job. Pay plus apartment. Pick up application and leave resume at Atlantis Apartments, 408 Ave. W. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 4 and 6 p.m.

**NEED DISTRIBUTORS** for weight loss - weight gain - good nutrition products. Earn \$500 per month part-time 788-1828.

**NEED EARLY** Childhood Education major to be after school buddy for kindergarten next fall. Call Kris, 791-0963.

**NEED FAST** cash daily? We need sales/delivery people 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Must have vehicle/insurance. Excellent part-time income! Call 762-1973. Ask sales manager for details.

**NEEDED: PERSONAL** care attendant for quadriplegic. Morning hours, start mid-May. No experience necessary. 748-1141.

**NOW HIRING** full and part-time cashier, hostesses and waitstaff. Apply in person at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. or 6201 Slide Rd.

**ORLANDO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** is hiring waitstaff and kitchen help. Flexible hours and competitive salaries await you. Apply in person at 6951 Indiana.

**OTTO'S AND** Thibodeaux's Seafood and Steak Management Training: part-time, flexible hours. Call for appointment only. 797-1228. Resume required.

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

**PALLADIUM**, Lubbock's hottest nightclub, looking for experienced cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 1812 Ave. G.

**PART AND** full-time summer work available. Quality Coatings, 4212 Ave. A. Apply in person.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**, 10-12 hours per week, in attorney's office. Must be proficient with typewriter and word processor. 765-6021.

**PHONE PROS** needed. Ten people hired today. Top wages. 785-2155.

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

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** needed in technical lab and sales department (15-20 hrs/week) at Hi-Tech Computer Store. Need experience w/ DOS and Mac hardware/software. Apply in person, East Basement U.C. 742-2565.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** needed. Start May 15, hours 12:45 - 4:45 p.m. Monday - Friday, \$4.25/hr. Courier for Physical Plant. Good driving record/insurance. Good communication skills. Capable of lifting heavy materials/equipment. Prefer person knowledgeable with street locations in Lubbock industrial area. Prefer student who can continue working some hours during fall and spring semesters. Applications taken in Physical Plant, room 105, 7:45 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:15 p.m.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** Position available - Database and programming experience. Object-oriented programming in ObjectPal, database design and maintenance and some help-desk and installation of software. Must be able to work in a business environment. Must work a minimum of 20 hours per week to include summers and part of the Christmas break. \$4.25/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 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 positions filled.

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# Recreational SPORTS

Rec Sports Finals Hours of Operation		
Day/Date	Student Rec Center	Aquatic Center
May 4	7:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.	12-1:20 p.m., 3-8 p.m.
May 5	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	12-1:20 p.m., 3-8 p.m.
May 6	12-9 p.m.	2-6 p.m.
May 7	12-9 p.m.	2-6 p.m.
May 8	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	12-1:20 p.m., 3-8 p.m.
May 9	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	Closed for top removal
May 10	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	Closed for top removal

## Intramural indoor soccer completed

### Softball team winners announced



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Pictured above are the Men's All-University Softball Champions, Hit and Run. Front, George Ramsey. First row, left to right, Jon Davis, Marc Saldana, Jeff Knowles and Todd Walker. Back row, left to right, Robby Cartwright, Joe Fite, Tony Olivas, Chris Welsh, Zac Potter, Robert Haddon and Stan Robertson.



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Women's All-University Softball Champions, The Wanna B's, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Angie Wright, Jennifer Binion, Julie Ann Stansell and Angie Baxter. Back row, left to right, Sandra Heimer, Amanda Salazar, Rebecca Diers, Sheri Bentley, Caren Carnefix and Elizabeth Shepherd. Not pictured, Kelley Carter and Kem Yeary.

Slow Pitch Softball wrapped up another season as the Wanna B's captured the Women's title, the Bones the co-rec match-up and the Cinderella team, Hit and Run, took the Men's. The Predators took the men's Campus Community tournament while Chaos won the Campus Community Co-Rec division.

In the Women's action, the Wanna B's jumped out front with 13 runs scored in their first bat only to be answered back by Alpha Phi who scored 12 in their first bat. In the third inning the Alpha Phi could only score one run to the Wanna B's 17, as the Wanna B's took the game 31-13.

Co-Rec play had the Bones easily handling the Slug-Fest 19-9 in semi-final action and No Comment handled Bad to the Bone in the other semi-final match-up 14-6. In the final game No Comment was no contest for the Bones as it only

took about 30 minutes for the Bones to hand No Comment a 14-1 defeat.

The men's All-University bracket saw the Bones easily handle BSU 12-2 in the first semi-final game and Hit and Run surprised the Soc's with a rally to take their semi-final game 21-18. Most spectators were expecting the Bones to retain their fall softball title this spring, but the Cinderella team Hit and Run played the tightest All-University game in many years. Hit and Run handed the Bones an unexpected 9-6 defeat to take the men's honors. The men's Campus Community play-offs saw the Predators defeat the number one seed, Bio Hazard 15-12 and Presto Tornado squeaked past No Black Soxs 18-16. The Predators devoured Presto Tornado 28-6 in the finals. The Co-Rec match ups had The Spurs take Team Pesky 15-12 and Chaos downed No Black Soxs 9-8 in their semi-finals. Chaos went on to win the finals 12-7 over The Spurs.



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

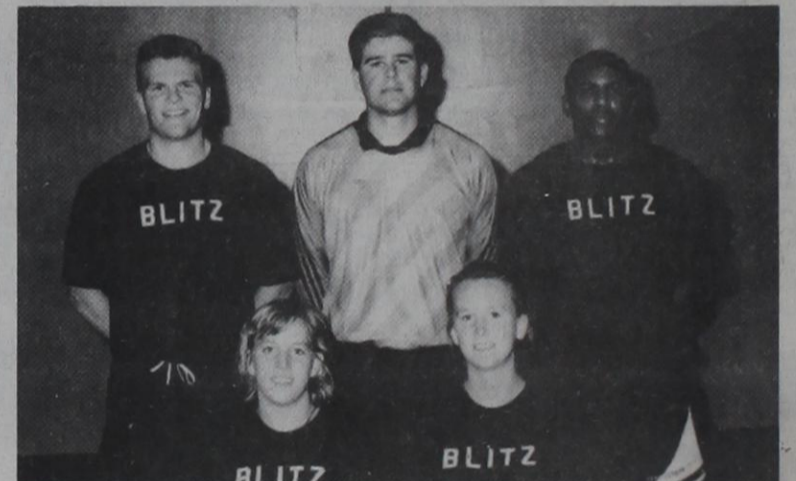
All-University Co-Rec Softball Champions, Bones, are pictured. Front row, left to right, Kim Black, Mari Martinez, Lisa Ledbetter, Kristi Wuensche and Kalin Kerr. Second row, left to right, Brian Anderson, Neal Mayfield, Brian Barrett, Brian Mayfield, Shane Willis and Mike Giles.



Winners of the Men's All-University Indoor Soccer Championship, the Blitz, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Chris Spalding, Jimmy Brehm and Stephen Thomas. Back row, left to right, Kito Bonner, Don Koontz and Mark Lewis. Not pictured is Brian Edmondson.



The Strikers, All-University Women's Indoor Soccer Champions, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Mindy Peterson, Lucinda Quinlin and Lisa Rodriguez. Back row, left to right, Katie Doolan, Amy Forister and Julie Spretz.



All-University Co-Rec Indoor Soccer Champions, The Blitz, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Stephanie Beeler and Amy Castiglione. Back row, left to right, Steve Thomas, James Brehm and Kito Bonner. Not pictured, Don Koontz, Brian Edmondson and Lori Oursbourn.

### Tennis doubles tournament winners named

The spring tennis doubles tournament came down to some exciting matches. Able Delgado and Craig Gilliam became the Men's "A" Doubles champions by defeating Joe Welborn and Sam Whittenberg. David Copeland and Matt Dunford won the consolation bracket by defeating Bill

Miller and Mehdi Mir. The Men's "B" title was won by Tom Kuiper and Brad Weaver in a round robin format. The team of Michael Ward and Robert Balchus Jr. placed second. In mixed doubles the double round robin tournament was won by Matt Kendrick and Meli Villesca.

### Class schedule for May 4-May 29 available

Class schedules will change tomorrow. Thursday's and Friday's schedule are printed below:

5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Kat
5:30 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Hillary
5:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone	Jen
8 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Stacy
Friday, May 5		
12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Candy
12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Kat
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Sandra
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Jaime
4:10 p.m.	Power Funk	Rebecca
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Carmel

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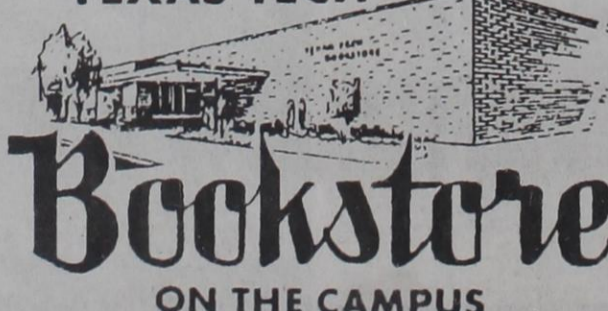
9 Days: Mon. - Sat. & Mon. - Wed.

Weekdays (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Sat. (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)

May 1-6 & 8-10

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May 5 & 8-9