

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 1, 1994

May 31, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 71 Number 141

TOP NEWS

NATION

Economic analysts say future remains unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — While few analysts doubted the economy was slowing, many were surprised last week by the extent of the weakness. Suddenly, there's talk of a recession and chances are growing that the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates.

Forecasters said it is still too early to tell if the obvious loss of momentum is little more than a breather for an otherwise healthy economy or something more serious.

Many economists still expect a rebound before the end of the year as lower long-term interest rates revitalize the housing market and prop up flagging consumer confidence.

STATE

Four dead, one missing in weekend drownings

(AP) — Swimming accidents apparently have claimed a fifth life over the long Memorial Day weekend, as rescue workers searched for the body of a missing Big Spring man last seen swimming with friends at Lake J.B. Thomas.

A small group was swimming at the lake Saturday afternoon. When they came up onto the shore, one person was missing, Scurry County authorities said.

Three separate incidents elsewhere in Texas claimed four lives over the weekend.

Tech two runs short of World Series

By JARED PARCELL
The University Daily

WICHITA, Kan. — The Texas Tech baseball team used both of offensive firepower and strong pitching in its first-ever NCAA postseason tournament. Unfortunately the Red Raiders came so close yet so far from reaching their intended destination, Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

Stanford third baseman Steve Carver's two-out RBI single in the top of the ninth inning gave the Cardinal (39-23) the one run they needed in a 6-5 victory over the Red Raiders (51-14) Tuesday in the championship game of the Midwest I Regional at Eck Stadium-Tyler Field.

With the Cardinal leading 5-4 with two outs, Stanford catcher A.J. Hinch reached first base on second

baseman Jason Totman's error and advanced to second on a steal. Tech reliever Jimmy Frush went to a 3-1 count on Carver, setting the stage for his hit.

"I had the green light at 3-0, and did not want to take myself out of a good situation," Carver said. "I felt good at the plate. I was just looking to drive the ball and get a base hit."

Despite his error, Totman kept

Tech within striking distance going 4-for-5 with three runs scored and two RBI. His RBI single in the second inning gave Tech a 3-1 lead and his solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning pulled Tech to within one run, 6-5.

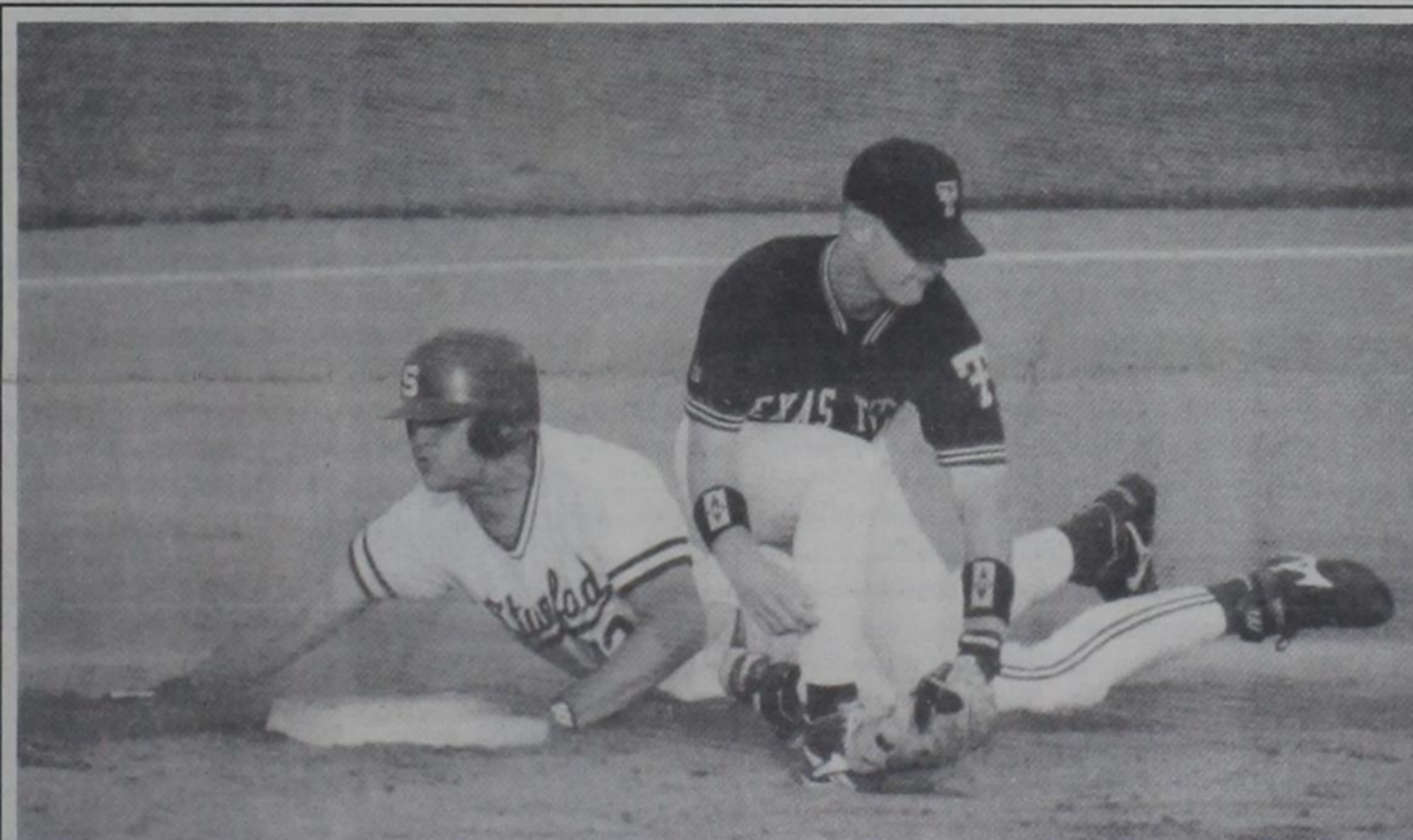
For the third straight game, both teams were aided by strong pitching. Tech starter Travis Smith (10-5), who was starting on two days rest, took the loss after going seven innings giving up five runs and striking out five.

Cardinal starter Kyle Peterson (13-1), also pitching on two days rest, showed why he was the ace of the staff. He threw his second complete game of the tournament, scattering 10 hits, surrendering all five runs while walking one, and recording 11 strikeouts en route to being named the tournament's outstanding player.

Tech managed six hits in the first two innings off of Peterson, but was unable to capitalize late in the game.

"He changed speeds on us, catching us off guard," Totman said. "This is one of the greatest seasons, we didn't have the greatest talent but we were able to put things together."

Despite the loss, Tech placed five on the all-tournament team. Shortstop Dion Ruecker, third baseman Clint Bryant, outfielder Matt Kastelic, designated hitter Andy Gonzales and pitcher Brandon Kolb were all honored for their play.

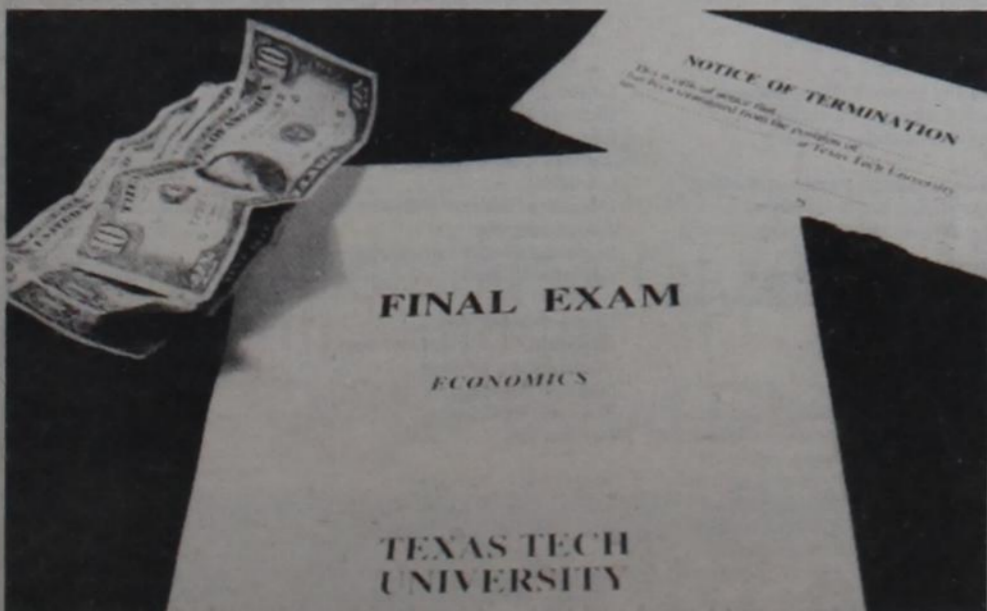


So Close

Stanford's Dusty Allen slides safely under the tag of Texas Tech's second baseman Jason Totman during a steal Monday in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship in Wichita, Kan.

Courtesy of the Associated Press

Economics secretary fired after allegedly selling exams



High-priced education

Economics exams allegedly were sold to three Tech students

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Sheldon Powell was fired from his position as a secretary in the economics department for allegedly selling a final exam May 9 to three students for \$925.

The students who bought the exam are under investigation, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications. She declined to name the other three students allegedly involved.

When first contacted, Lewis Hill, chairman of the economics department, said he didn't know about

the incident concerning Powell, a clerical specialist III for the department.

Later Hill acknowledged that Powell had been let go, but he declined comment on the matter.

"The exam was sold three times," Lutherer said. "The first time it was sold for \$700, then later that same day, it was sold for \$175. In the evening, it was sold for \$50."

The final was administered May 10 with a different exam, and all students were given the opportunity to complete it, Lutherer said.

A police investigation was completed May 11, resulting in Powell being escorted off campus, Tech

officials said.

Criminal charges were not filed against Powell, Lutherer said. "According to the Texas Criminal Code, it is difficult to press charges when there is a theft of an exam," she said. "It is hard to determine the dollar value of an exam. There was a violation of the use of Texas Tech operations property, so the employee was let go."

The case will go before the dean of students.

As a student, Powell allegedly committed academic dishonesty and violated the Code of Student Conduct along with the three

See Powell, page 3

Welcome to the new, improved summer edition of The UD



Tara McQueen

Though most students probably are not thrilled to be back at school, the University Daily staff hopes to make your summer more enjoyable.

As you can see, we have attempted to update the look of the paper by using the frisky font in the banner. We hope the fun look will be appealing and make students more interested in the content.

Each Friday we will have a calendar of local and campus events and entertainment to provide a diversion

from the massive amounts of studying that takes place during the hot summer months.

Please consider this as an open invitation to faculty, staff and students to let The UD know about interesting people, events and research happening in your field.

On Tuesdays, we will include a campus police report, so everyone will be aware of the crime that occurs in and around the Tech community.

Throughout the summer months, the UD staff will attempt to deliver accurate, timely and relevant news to students, faculty and staff in the tradition of fair and unbiased journalism.

In every issue of The UD, an editorial or column will cover some controversial and a few not-so controversial, but interesting topics and issues

relevant to Tech, the state or nation.

An editorial is defined as a written opinion that discusses a situation or event and suggests or implies a course of action.

A column is an opinion piece written by one person that discusses a situation or event but does not suggest a course of action.

You as a reader have the right to respond to our opinions in the form of a letter to the editor, and we welcome any comments you may have.

Please read the instructions at the bottom of this page about how to submit a letter to the editor before you write.

Letters to the editor will be run as space allows and will only be edited if there is not enough room to run the entire letter.

The University Daily is your news-

paper, Texas Tech. It is run by Tech students and funded primarily by advertising.

The advertising in The UD is sold by students, so we are, in the truest sense, an independent student-run newspaper. This allows us to provide the Tech community with accurate information that has not been censored or altered.

Anyone is welcome to contribute to our newspaper, because students care about what other students are thinking and feeling.

I am interested in providing accurate, fair and balanced information to the Tech community, and I welcome your input.

(Tara McQueen is editor of The UD and a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications. Her columns will appear regularly on Tuesdays.)

Animal welfare, research at Tech

To the editor,
(In reference to articles published in the May 2 issue of *The University Daily*.)

While all points of the letter are important, I believe that the matter addressed in the first point is critical. As I reminded Miss (Amy) Osmulski, I did not make the statement "You can't support animal welfare and support looking for a cure for AIDS." The fact that this statement has been attributed to me leads your readers to believe that I believe that animal welfare and animal research cannot co-exist. Nothing could be further from the truth. I firmly believe that animal welfare is of the utmost importance in all matters concerning animals, and that I and my staff must go to whatever lengths necessary to see that the welfare of the research animals under our care is protected at all times.

I respectfully request that you publish a correction in *The University Daily* stating:

- That I firmly believe that one can support animal welfare and support looking for a cure for AIDS.

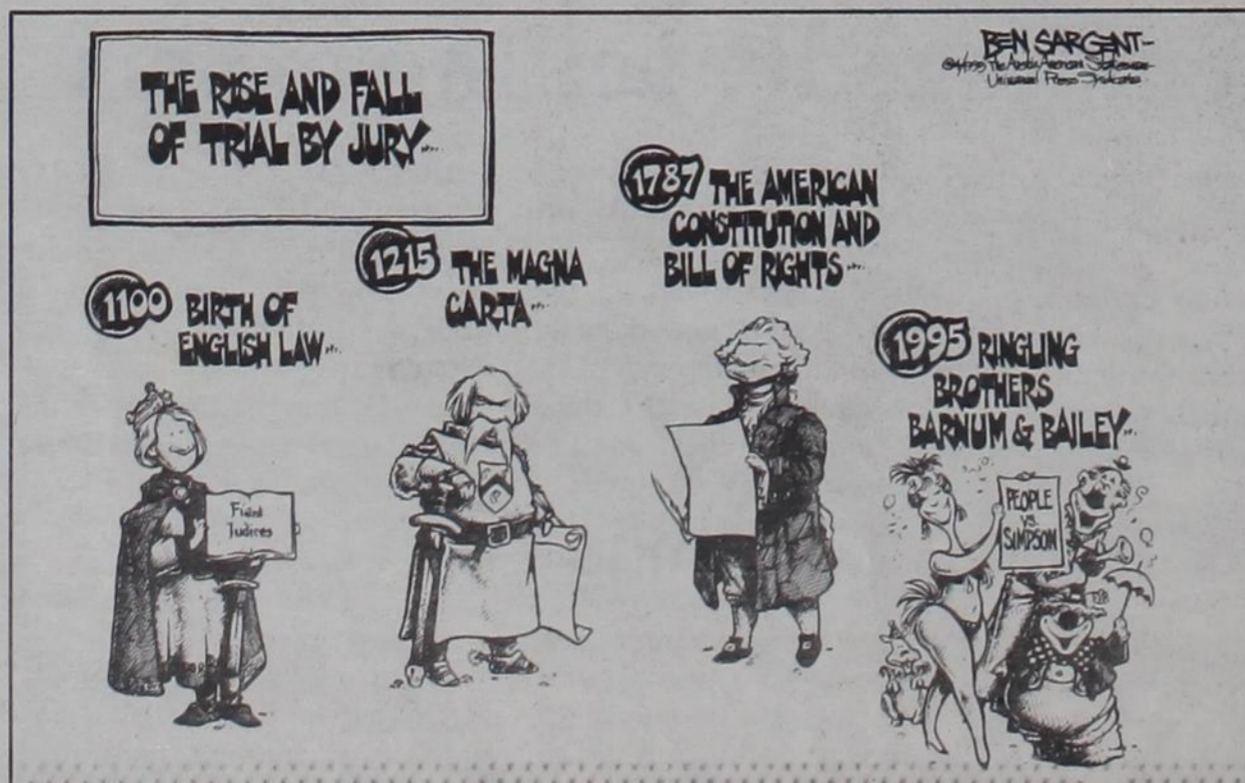
- That I and all the members of the Laboratory Animal Resources Center and the faculty and staff of the TTUHSC do, in fact, strongly believe that the welfare of the animal is a very important part of good animal research. Furthermore, that the welfare of the research animal within TTUHSC is the No.1 consideration when considering the use of animals in research.

- That the actual statement I made to Miss Osmulski was "you can't support the animal rights doctrine, i.e., cessation of animal research, and also support looking for a cure for AIDS."

Dr. Frank E. Chapple,
Director of the Laboratory Animal Resources Center at the Health Sciences Center



BEN SARGENT
OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters Policy
Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.
Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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The opinions expressed on the Opinions page represent the views of the writers, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

Combest backs Medicare reform

By J. J. CHAPA
The UniversityDaily

Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, spoke on Medicare reform before a packed auditorium at Ed Irons Junior High School in Lubbock Tuesday.

"I felt this is something we need to do because it will be one of the most controversial issues for years to come," Combest said.

At the current rate of growth the Medicare trust fund will begin to lose money next year, and in seven years Medicare will go bankrupt, Combest said.

Currently, there are no plans to correct the Medicare problem, Combest said. The process is to see what the options are and to choose the solution that will cause the least amount of harm, he said.

Combest introduced the idea of issuing health care vouchers to seniors that choose an optional health care provider rather than using Medicare.

"The goal tonight is to be frank with you," he said. "The end goal is to slow Medicare growth to 5 percent."

Medicare is growing at a rate of 10.5 percent while health care is only growing at 4 percent, Combest said.

"The Republican planned cuts in Medicare are three times larger than any other Medicare cuts in history and will cost (senior citizens) about \$900 a year," said Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman.

The Medicare trust fund is funded by national income tax and general revenues from the government, Harmon said.

"The only reason the Medicare fund is in trouble is because the general revenues from the government are being cut to provide tax breaks for the rich," Harmon said.

Republicans also are trying to cut student loans to fund tax breaks for the rich, Harmon said.

"Right now the Republicans are just trying to duck and dodge these facts," Harmon said.

"Combest is using scare tactics and the complexity of the issue to get people to pay more."

San Angelo still suffering from tornadoes

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Authorities began assessing damage Monday in San Angelo as residents spent their Memorial Day cleaning up from severe storms that strafed the area.

Two men died of heart attacks that authorities say might have been caused by the tornado that ripped through San Angelo on Sunday. The men were identified as Charles Oliver Harris, 81, and Allen Sylvester Ellis, 57, both of San Angelo.

POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, May 17

A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a gray 1993 Chevrolet Corsica while the vehicle was parked in parking lot Z1B. The passenger's side window was broken out. Estimated loss is \$250.

Thursday, May 18

A UPD official investigated damage to a silver 1989 Ford Taurus, which occurred in the 30-minute parking lot north of West Hall.

Friday, May 19

A UPD official investigated the theft of a bicycle that was taken from the bike rack in front of the art building. Estimated loss is \$220.

Monday, May 22

A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Aquatic Center. Emergency Medical Service transported a non-Texas Tech student child to Methodist Pediatric Emergency Room for treatment.

A UPD official investigated the burglary of a 1993 Chevrolet in the C-4 parking lot. The car owner was visiting the campus at the time of the incident. Estimated total damage is \$750.

Tuesday, May 23

A UPD official arrested Victor Garcia, a non-Texas Tech student for outstanding DPS warrants on the west side of Clement Hall.

Wednesday, May 24

A UPD official investigated indecent exposure that occurred on the southeast side of the biology auditorium.

A UPD official responded to a fire alarm on the west side of the administration building, which was caused from an air handler motor burning up. The Lubbock Fire Department and Texas Tech Fire Marshal responded.

Thursday, May 25

A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the chemistry building. A computer hard drive and two memory boards valued at \$3,050 were taken.

Powell

continued from page 1
other students, Lutherer said.

She said Powell and the three students will go before the University Disciplinary Committee, comprising faculty, staff and students.

The committee will decide on temporary suspension or expulsion, she said.

sion, she said.

"The university looks at this as one of the most serious crimes that can take place at an academic community," Lutherer said. "And there will always be an investigation with the fullest intentions of bringing the perpetrators to some sort of disciplinary action."

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Students Serving Students

Coliseum set to cool down two years after funding approval

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Graduation typically is the most anticipated day for college students. But for some students who attended the May 13 commencement, it turned out to be a hot, sweaty disaster.

"I had a lot of complaints about the heat from my family," said Jimmy Loftin, a recent Tech graduate. "It was so hot that I was sticking to my chair."

Graduation took place at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, which has no air conditioning.

"In 1993 the city held a bond election to make \$3.5 million in improvements to the coliseum," said Vicki Key, manager of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium/Coliseum.

"When the new arena issue came up, the city decided to see how it would go before they began renovations," Key said.

Included in these improvements was funding for an air conditioning system, Key said. Other proposed renovations include replacing the roof, enhancing lighting around the concourse and

sealing cracks in the seating area.

"The coliseum will be closed June and July," Key said.

"Refurbishment will begin on June 5 and will finish in late October," said Freddy Chavez, operations engineering superintendent.

The main factor is getting the 4,000-pound air conditioning units into place, according to Chavez.

"We'll need a crane to set the new units in place, and that is what will take up all of the Coliseum floor," he said.

Installing the air-conditioning will require a portion of sixth street to be closed, Chavez said.

"The reason for this is that we have to dig a ditch to tap into the university's cold water supply," he said, "but sixth street will only be closed for a maximum of six weeks."

Renovations also are under way to bring the coliseum up to standards with the American Disability Act.

"We are addressing the rest rooms, ramps, ticket office, concession stands and seating in the auditorium," Chavez said.

"These renovations will also be completed in October," he said.



It's about time!

May 1995 should mark the last un-airconditioned graduation in the coliseum.

JASON GRAY: The University Daily



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ENGL 3331	Short Story
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HIST 2300	History of the United States to 1877
HIST 2301	History of the United States Since 1877
HIST 3310	History of Texas
MATH 1320	College Algebra
MATH 1330	Introductory Math Analysis
MATH 1352	Calculus II
MATH 2300	Statistical Methods
MATH 2350	Calculus III
PHIL 2300	Beginning Philosophy
POLS 1301	American Government Organization

POLS 2302	American Public Policy
ACCT 2300	Elementary Accounting I
ACCT 2301	Elementary Accounting II
MGT 3373	Managerial Communication
FIN 3320	Corporation Finance I
EPSY 5369	Seminar in Counseling
ECO 2302	Principles of Economics II
ENGL 1302	Advanced College Rhetoric
ENGL 2301	Literature Before 1700
ENGL 2309	Technical Writing
ENGL 3326	American Novel
ENGL 3331	Short Story
HIST 1300	Western Civilization I
HIST 2300	History of the United States to 1877
HIST 2301	History of the United States Since 1877

The following courses are closed on campus for the SECOND SUMMER SESSION. These courses can be taken through correspondence.

MATH 1320	College Algebra
MATH 1321	Trigonometry
MATH 1330 & 1331	Introductory Math Analysis
MATH 1350	Analytical Geometry
MATH 1351	Calculus I
MATH 2300	Statistical Methods
MATH 2350	Calculus III
POLS 1301	American Government Organization
POLS 2302	American Public Policy
SOC 1301	Introduction to Sociology
ACCT 2300	Elementary Accounting I
ACCT 2301	Elementary Accounting II
MGT 3373	Managerial Communication
EDIT 2318	Computing and Information Technology
EPSY 5369	Seminar in Counseling
RHIM 3322	Hospitality Control II

MANY OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE!

Construction crews hinder Tech traffic; repairs to end by August

By J.J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Driving on campus at Texas Tech has never been more difficult than it is now.

The main campus entrance off Broadway and the commuter C-4 parking lot are blocked off and under repair because of frequent traffic use.

"The heavy bus and truck traffic has created a need to rebuild the street at the Broadway and University entrance and the commuter-4 parking lot," said Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance for Tech.

Reconstruction started at the Broadway entrance and the C-4 parking lot May 15, he said.

Shroyer said reconstructing the streets will upgrade the durability and lessen the wear and tear buses and trucks cause.

The contract was awarded to Williams and Peters Construction and required the job be completed

by Aug. 1.

"The repairs should last 20 years," said Shroyer. "However, the south Broadway entrance and the 15th Street entrance to campus will need to be reconstructed in a few years.

"The ideal situation would have been to do it all at once, but the funds weren't available so we'll just do a side at a time," he said.

The estimated construction costs are \$228,068, according to Shroyer.

"It's hard to put a price on this project because we packaged many projects together, and we got a better deal," said Eric Williams, associate vice president of facility planning and construction.

Seal coating other parts of the Tech roadway are included on the bill, Williams said.

"It wouldn't be fair to just say that the \$228,068 cost is for only the repair to the Broadway entrance," Williams said.

The reconstruction was authorized by the University Space Committee,



Rolling Along

Construction along the Broadway entrance limits access to Tech.

Jason Gray: The University Daily

which follows the rules of the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board.

The board requires a process of studies and observations to target and

approve such reconstruction efforts, Williams said.

"It was the board and that anyone can go out there and see these repairs

need to be done," Williams said.

Most of the funding will come from the Traffic and Parking department, Williams said.

WHO reports sharp increase in Zaire's Ebola cases

By CLARE NULLES
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP)—The death toll from the Ebola outbreak in Zaire has risen to 153 people out of the 205 infected, the World Health Organization announced Tuesday.

Those numbers were sharply higher than figures released only a day ago: 122 dead out of 160 infected people.

The U.N. health agency said the count rose for two reasons: reports were now coming in from isolated villages around Kikwit, the Zairian city at the center of the epidemic, and scientists had been researching medical records of the past three months.

"This is not an increase in the number of deaths. It's a result of active surveillance," Dr. David Heymann, who just returned from Kikwit, said Tuesday.

He said two or three new cases of Ebola were appearing each day in Kikwit, but these people were infected before authorities improved hospital hygiene, started mass education campaigns and buried corpses quickly to limit infection.

"All the measures are in place which can prevent the epidemic from spreading," Heymann said.

Ebola is spread through bodily fluids. It causes high fever, and massive internal and external bleeding. Death usually strikes within three weeks.

The epidemic apparently started in January, when seven people in a 10-member family died of a hemorrhagic fever. Many subsequent

fatalities have been among health workers contaminated by victims.

Despite intensive efforts, scientists do not know the origin of the Ebola virus nor any cure for it.

"In order to prevent it we must discover where it comes from and that's what we're looking for," said Heymann.

Experts are examining animals

and insects to try to identify a carrier for the disease. Tests after the earlier epidemics proved inconclusive.

Scientists are also trying to find

out whether some people develop antibodies to protect themselves against the virus, and whether others are infected without showing symptoms.

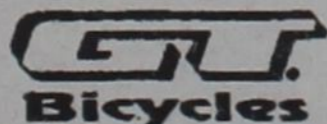
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Faculty Senate grants library two seats

By GARY D. BLACK
The University Daily

By a narrow vote of the two-thirds vote needed to amend the faculty senate constitution, Texas Tech's library was granted two seats on the faculty senate at the May 2 faculty convocation meeting.

"It was a vote to grant librarians and archivists faculty voting status which would entitle them to two seats on the faculty senate," said faculty senate member Lewis Held.

The faculty senate vote was 97-48. Held said a two-thirds vote of the senate's 145 members is needed to amend the constitution.

"If you do your math, two-thirds of 145 is 97," he said. "One person could have swayed the whole outcome. We could have chanced it by one vote."

Some discussion was held as to whether to grant the library fac-

ulty senate status, said Alwyn Barr, outgoing faculty senate president.

"There were a couple of memos circulated against granting membership and some in favor," Barr said. "All of this began with the idea of creating academic status to library faculty members. It is related to the idea that Texas Tech is trying to reach a full-fledged research institute status."

The idea that librarians are not instructors on a regular basis was the driving force behind not granting membership, Barr said.

"But they do teach students how to use the library and facilities," he said. "Among the librarians, many have master's degrees. Most professional librarians have master's degrees in library science. If it takes a two-thirds vote, there was a good deal of support for granting them seats on the faculty senate."

A vote will be taken by library faculty to determine who will be on the faculty senate, said Dale

Cluff, director of libraries.

"This is relatively new," Cluff said. "We have had an individual over there who was a guest but wasn't allowed to participate. It's been in the mill for about two or three years coming through."

The library faculty members will have the same voting privileges as other senate members, Cluff said.

"Any member of the senate can vote on any issue that comes up," Barr said.

"We think it helps strengthen the important partnership with the faculty," he said.

Cluff said he did not know why the vote to allow the library two senate positions was so close.

"I see it as a positive thing that two-thirds of the vote was positive," he said.

"I was very pleased. The confidence that we have that we all work in the same business gives us the opportunity to strengthen those ties."

U.S.-North Korea talks make little progress

Negotiators fail to reach nuclear compromise Tuesday

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — American and North Korean negotiators failed to reach a compromise once again Tuesday in nuclear talks.

Head U.S. delegate Thomas Hubbard left the North Korean Embassy after less than an hour. He said meetings would resume Wednesday.

The sides are deadlocked over one element in an Oct. 21 agreement for North Korea to dismantle its current program in exchange for safer reactors and other incentives. North Korea is refusing replacement reactors made by South Korea.

A diplomat said Tuesday that North Korea wants more funds

to modernize power lines and meet energy needs. That could cost as much as \$1 billion, in addition to the \$4 billion for the light water reactors, said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Seoul says it would bankroll the reactors if its own model is chosen.

GOP campaign jockeying leads to some early shifts

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't by coincidence that Phil Gramm ended up sharing a stage with televangelist Jerry Falwell last month. Or that Lamar Alexander has felt compelled of late to talk about reducing the number of abortions.

After an early start, the 1996 Republican presidential campaign is experiencing some early political shifting as candidates adjust their focus in search of an edge.

The result has been a sharp increase in direct attacks on the front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, raising questions about his age, conservative credentials and commitment to tax cuts, and other staples of the 1994 GOP agenda.

From an issues perspective, the bulk of the shifting has come on social matters, as most candidates try to curry favor with the GOP's influential religious conservative wing.

It is this dynamic that brought Gramm to commencement exercises at Falwell's Liberty University, where the Texas senator lamented a crisis of values and openly declared his support for abortion restrictions.

Going a step further, Gramm said this weekend that he has signed a pledge not to retreat from the GOP platform's call for a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Previously, he had said that decision was up to convention delegates and he would not try to influence them.

Pat Buchanan was the first candidate to sign the pledge and has trumpeted it as evidence he is most committed to the cause.

Dole, too, has felt compelled to court social conservatives but has not spoken out on abortion.

Instead, he has added support for allowing prayer in schools to his speeches, and frequently pil-

lories Hollywood for promoting casual sex and violence. He is traveling to Los Angeles this week to deliver that message in person.

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor and education secretary, believes the federal government should have no role in the abortion debate, but that states should be free to adopt restrictions. That is contrary to the GOP platform.

Nonetheless, Alexander in the past few weeks has added a passing reference in his speeches to working to reduce the number of abortions.

So, too, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar has felt compelled of late to pause from his focus on foreign affairs and promotion of a national sales tax to tell audiences: "I believe in the sanctity of life."

The issue is among the most divisive in politics, but the GOP candidates have little choice but to discuss it because of the attention it gets from three social conservatives in the field: Buchanan, Rep. Bob Dornan of California and radio host Alan Keyes.

"I don't mean it as an afterthought tacked onto the end of the speech," Keyes says.

Alexander reminds audience the next president will be in office at the turn of the century. "I am of the next political generation," he says, drawing a clear contrast with World War II veteran Dole, now 71.

Gramm increasingly takes issue with Dole's career as a Senate dealmaker, hoping the last thing a hungry Republican electorate wants is compromise.

Over the weekend, he said Dole was too timid in the Senate's tax-cut debate and accused the majority leader of vacillating on the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster for surgeon general.

Gramm recently endorsed the flat tax and has put a heavy emphasis of late on crime, proposing that inmates be required to work six days a week.

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Maple performs advanced symbolical and numerical math operations such as calculus, linear algebra, equation solving, and plotting. Maple for Windows requires a 386/486/Pentium, 4 MB RAM, and 21 MB hard disk space. Maple for Macintosh requires System 6.0.7, 4MB RAM, and 17MB hard disk space.

There is a limit of one copy per employee, and the software may not be given to anyone else. To purchase Maple:

1. Bring your Tech ID to the ATLC Receptionist Desk in the west basement of the Library.
2. Fill out Maple Order Form.
3. Pay a \$10 fee to the ATLC Receptionist (checks are preferred).

You will be contacted by e-mail; or phone when your software is ready to be picked up. Installation instructions are included but not program documentation. A limited number of Maple manuals are available from the ATLC. You can also purchase manuals from bookstores that carry computer books.

For more information, contact David Coons in Academic Computing Services at 742-1650.

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Tech Theatre opens season

Students looking for a chance to relax after summer classes begin can check out Tech's Laboratory Theater Summer Rep 1995, which consist of "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You" by Christopher Durang; "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon; and "Fortinbras" by Lee Blessing.

"The Actor's Nightmare" is a spoof that details the plight of a stranger who is suddenly pushed on stage to replace an actor who has been injured in an automobile accident.

"Fortinbras" is a version of 'Hamlet,' said "Fortinbras" director Carry Graves, a Tech graduate student. "It's a contemporary approach, very funny. It gets to be like 'Saturday Night Live' at times. There are also serious issues presented, if one cares to think about them."

All plays are directed by Tech graduate students.

The atmosphere is very intense, providing for a challenging learning environment for both the directors and the acting staff, Graves said.

According to the directors, the staff starts rehearsing around 9 a.m. or working in the shop and rehearsals can continue until 10:30 p.m. sometimes.

"The Lab Theater is a chance to give the students a chance to work in a different forum," said Susie Riley, theater business manager. "It gets them into theater 24 hours a day. The intense activity helps them to be sure that they want to do this."

Graduate student Amy Harbaugh said she is excited about directing "The Good Doctor."

"I have an interest in Chekhov, and Neil Simon based his play on Chekhov with the comic Neil Simon twist,"

Harbaugh said.

"I really like doing Summer Rep. Everyone is together, it's intense and a real experience of what theater is like. I think it will be fun."

Everyone should see the productions, Harbaugh said.

"It is a lot of fun, like going to watch a funny summer movie, but you're actually there," she said. "It will be a great, funny season."

The plays will be performed in the Lab theater at the University Theater. The cost is \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others unless they purchase a season pass, then the cost is reduced to \$5.

For more information, contact the box office at 742-3601.

SUMMER REP 95 PRODUCTIONS

* "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You" June 19, 23, 29 and July 1, 4, and 9

* "The Good Doctor" June 20, 24, 26, and July 2, 6 and 7

* "Fortinbras" June 22, 25, 27, 30 and July 3 and 8

* Performances are 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays.

* Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others.

* For more information call 742-3601.

Free flicks at UC this summer

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Vampires, dinosaurs, drag queens, mobsters and assassins are just a few of the entertaining characters planned for the University Center's summer film schedule.

"We took a list of the movies newly coming available for the college market," said Tom

Shubert, director of University Center Programs. "We tried to get the new ones and the good ones."

Movies scheduled include: "Interview with the Vampire," June 1; "Forrest Gump," June 8; "Jurassic Park," June 15; "Hoop Dreams," June 22; "Pulp Fiction," June 29; "The Lion King," July 13; "Circle of Friends," July 20; "The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert," July 27; "The Shawshank Redemption," Aug. 3; and "True Lies," Aug. 10.

The movies will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. in the Allen Theater, Shubert said.

"Students just need to show up with their ID's" he said.

Tech students are allowed to bring one guest per ID.

Door prizes will be given to students before the movies begin, Shubert said.

"We will have film giveaways such as posters, buttons and tee shirts," he said. "Students get a ticket before the movies, and we will draw from all those tickets

Dreams' played for about two weeks."

Many of the films planned are Academy Award nominees or winners.

"It is an attractant to see Oscar-caliber movies," Shubert said.

The film series is the only activity planned by UC Programs for the summer, said

Mike Genovese, UC Program's assistant coordinator of student activities.

"We don't have too many students here in the summer," he said. "We do try to plan for the fall semester."

Summer Film Schedule

June 1	Interview with the Vampire R
June 8	Forrest Gump PG-13
June 15	Jurassic Park PG-13
June 22	Hoop Dreams PG-13
June 29	Pulp Fiction R
July 13	The Lion King G
July 20	Circle of Friends PG
July 27	The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert R
August 3	The Shawshank Redemption R
August 10	True Lies R

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. free of charge in the Allen Theater.

before the film starts."

Students and faculty were polled to decide what movies to show, Shubert said.

"We tried to get movies that were not played in Lubbock, like 'The Adventures of Priscilla'," he said. "The documentary 'Hoop

Recruiting students to work with UC Programs in the fall is also done during the summer months, he said.

For more information contact UC Programs at 742-3636.

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Summer

Recreational Sports

Splash, Splash!

Students enjoy an afternoon of swimming and sunbathing at the Tech Aquatic Center.

The Pool opens at noon each day and is available for lap swimming, water activities and outdoor tanning.



Fitness/Wellness Activities

Summer is always a good time to contemplate some life-style changes and the Fitness/Wellness Center has lots of programs and activities to assist you in achieving healthy habits. It is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Activities that can be done at any time include Blood Pressure Screening, Body Composition and Exercise Logging. Cholesterol and Glucose Screening (\$8 and \$2) will be held June 15 from 6:40 - 8:30 a.m. A Weight Management class will be held Monday/Wednesday, June 12 - July 5 for \$6. Personal training is available for \$15 per three one-hour sessions. Exercise Testing and Prescription will set up a computerized cardiovascular and muscular strength program for \$8 for students and \$15 for faculty, staff and spouses. Weight Training classes and Circuit Room Workshops are also held throughout the summer for minimal fees. Stop by to inquire of the available service or to ask Fitness/Wellness questions of the staff or call 742-3828.

AQUATIC CENTER ACTIVITIES

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE

It's not too late to learn how to be a swimming instructor for the summer! A course will be offered May 31 - June 30 on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Participants should be at least 17 years of age, have good swimming techniques and pass a written and water pretest.

LIFEGUARDING COURSE

The Aquatic Center will be offering the new material in Lifeguarding from the American Red Cross. The class begins May 30. Class will meet in the Aquatic Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 - 9 p.m. Training in this class will include Standard First Aid and CPR for the professional rescuer. Participants must be at least 15 years of age, strong swimmers and pass a swimming pretest.

FREE STROKE MECHANICS CLINIC

These FREE clinics will provide participants with an opportunity to view their strokes on a video tape. Assistance with technique improvement will be given by certified Water Safety Instructor. Interested participants need not register, just come to the Aquatic Center on Tuesday, June 13 5:30 p.m. or Saturday, June 24 2 - 3 p.m.

ADULTS CAN STILL LEARN TO SWIM

If you have always wanted to learn to swim, NOW is the time. Participants in this course will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Class will meet on Monday and Wednesday, June 12 - 28 from 6 - 7 p.m.

*CALL 742-3896 WITH ANY QUESTIONS

Experience the Rustic Side of Life

Camping

Thursday, June 1 4 p.m.

This basic workshop will prepare you for the camping season. You will learn how to set up a tent, how to light a stove and lantern, where to go, what to take and what to eat. No sign ups required. Just go to room 206 SRC the day of the meeting.

Lunar Lope

Monday, June 12

Don't miss the fun! The annual full moon 1 and 3 mile run/walk. Register NOW in the Fitness/Wellness Center or on race night from 9 - 9:45 p.m. Great florescent shirts to all runners. Watch the moon rise as you run.

Knot Tying

Tuesday, June 13 4 p.m.

Learn basic knots and ways in which they can be used. You can learn a Bowline, Figure Eight, Fisherman's, etc. Learn how to tie down a canoe, stake a tent, join pieces of rope, etc.

Canoeing the Brazos River

June 16 - 18

Enjoy a leisurely two-day paddle down the Brazos River. The \$62 cost of the trip includes transportation, canoe and camp equipment, fees and permits. Pre-trip meeting held Wednesday, June 14, 5:15 p.m. in room 205 SRC.

White water Rafting, Royal Gorge, Co.

July 8 - 11

Explore the Great Sand Dunes national monument (1,000-foot high). Experience the roar of white water rushing through the Royal Gorge, which includes class V white water rapids. No experience is required. The \$170 fee includes transportation, equipment, camping and outfitter fees. Pre-trip meeting, June 22, 5:15 p.m., room 205 SRC.

Indoor Rock Climbing Wall

Monday 5 - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday 4 - 6 p.m.

The outdoor program provides the ropes, harnesses, hardware, and supervision for the indoor rock climbing wall. Beginners are encouraged to attend as supervisors will be able to instruct participants on the basic techniques of climbing. Everyone is welcome.

Natural High Walking Program

Walking is a great form of exercise and summer is a wonderful time to begin. Join the Natural High Walking Club and earn a T-shirt if you walk regularly throughout the summer. There is a \$5 fee. For information and an entry sheet, stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828. Walking does not have to be done at the Rec Center.

summer hours

Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports Office (Rm. 202 - SRC)
Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Student Recreation Center

Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Family Hours

Tuesday and Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Aquatic Center

Open Recreation Swim

Monday - Friday 12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Family Hours

Tuesday and Friday 5 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Early Bird Lap Swim

Monday, Wednesday 6:45 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Friday

Outdoor Shop

Monday and Friday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

First Term Intramural Program

Recreational sports begins taking entries for the following Intramural Programs on the first day of classes, Wednesday, May 31.

Sports Event	Entries close	Play begins
Sand Volleyball	June 5	June 6
Softball	June 6	June 8
Tennis Singles	June 14	June 16
Racquetball Singles	June 16	June 20
Racquetball Doubles	June 23	June 23

Sand Volleyball offer a Co-Rec Division only; while softball and Racquetball Doubles Offer Men's, Women's and Co-Rec; and Tennis and Racquetball Singles have men's and women's play. All Tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Anyone interested in participating in a program should register at the SRC in room 202. Information on a specific sports program can be obtained by coming by the SRC Intramural by calling 742-3351.

Noncredit aerobic classes have begun

The Summer Noncredit Aerobic class schedule began yesterday. All classes are held on a drop-in basis and are free with Rec Center Privileges. Complete class descriptions and times can be found in the Rec Sports Summer Brochure and on fliers throughout the Rec Center. Classes include Step, Dance Aerobics, half and half (combination of the two), Low Impact, half step/half slide, Power Funk, Shape and Tone and Water Aerobics. Look for classes today or tomorrow that will fit your needs and be sure to pick up the entire schedule on your next trip to the Rec.

Are you Aware? We have Child Care

The Student Recreation Center is pleased to announce that the Children's Court is open three days a week during the summer months. The Children's Court is for use by patrons while they work out in the Student Recreation Center. The room is open to children who are six months to eight years old. The children's Court is located in what was formerly Racquetball Court #5 and Charges one dollar per hour per child.

Hours of operation

Tuesday and Thursday 5 - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.



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Romantic 'Mad Love' is perfect summer date movie



Juan-Daniel Coronado

"I look at the stars and then...I found you," says Matt to Casey trying to explain the telescope aimed at her bedroom across the lake. Sounds romantic but corny. Casey didn't buy it either.

"Mad Love" is a new film directed by Antonia Bird. The film combines romantic comedy, road tripping and melodrama to portray a delicate issue hidden behind rebelliousness. Chris O'Donnell portrays Matt Leland, the college-bound, straight-A student. Casey Roberts is

Matt's rebellious love interest played by Drew Barrymore.

The film opens with a moonlit night sky and a stargazer at the telescope. Howls come from a person jet skiing in a lake in full view of the stargazer, Matt. Matt is intrigued by the jet skier, Casey, who appears to be having the time of her life. The stars have struck Matt with "mad love."

At school the next day, Matt and his friend, Eric, watch Casey start up her Volkswagen Bug despite its mechanical problems.

They quickly note that she is not a typical high school girl in Seattle.

When Matt finally approaches Casey, she tells him, "I like rudeness, honesty and danger." Her statement embodies facades utilized to conceal that which she desires most. (Watch the movie.)

Conversely, Matt embraces Casey's deviant behavior despite the disruption of his orderly life.

Enough plot. Onward to "should I or shouldn't I see this movie?" My suggestion: yes. Why? My answer: Drew Barrymore.

Barrymore delivers a charm-

ing, witty and yet, striking performance reminiscent of Bette Midler in "The Rose."

Very few actresses can portray silliness and seriousness in the turn of a head and an unspoken word. The action epitomizes campiness and elegance in a single brush stroke.

Movie: "Mad Love"

Starring: Chris O'Donnell & Drew Barrymore

Showing at: Cinemark Movies 4

Rated PG-13

Barrymore has appeared twice in David Letterman's "Late Show" this year promoting her movies, "Mad Love" and the upcoming "Batman Forever."

In her first appearance, she dazzled Letterman's eyes when she stood on his desk, turned and flashed him.

Thus, the audience unknowingly received a sneak preview of Casey's character in "Mad Love."

O'Donnell, who wooed Minnie Driver in "Circle of Friends," strengthened Barrymore's performance by portraying her opposite — the stable, responsible boyfriend.

He is a talented, young actor who will learn to shine in his craft and steal the show.

Unfortunately, he has the all-American boyish look, which

subjects many-an-actor to typecasting.

O'Donnell's next film appearance will be in "Batman Forever" as Robin opposite Val Kilmer's Batman.

The title of the movie does not only apply to its leading characters. It also describes the love parents experience during their children's identity-searching, teenage years.

Unfortunately, too many parents rely only on what THEY experienced as a teen. True. The act remains the same, but today's play calls for different costumes.

Finally, I must mention that the closing song, "As Long As You Hold Me" (written by Billy Bragg) capsulizes the wishes of Casey's character.

The lyrics pierce the sentimental heart. Stay and listen while the credits role.

"Mad Love" is another great-date movie that ends with some unanswered questions.

But remember, some movies live only to provoke questions. Watch it with a friend on a starry night.

4 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Juan-Daniel Coronado is a graduate student in education from Lubbock.

Poetry Contest open to all Tech students

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The contest is open to anyone, and it is free to enter. The deadline is June 30.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library

of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1941, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by June 30.

Call (410) 356-2000 for more information.

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Center dedicated to bridging cultural gap

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Multiculturalism is a prevalent global issue that Texas Tech University is still attempting to understand, says Patrick Day, coordinator the Multicultural Services Center.

Day and other Tech officials believe the Intercultural Center, which is being built on Indiana Avenue, will encourage understanding between cultures. The Office of International Affairs will move into the building upon completion at the end of the summer.

"Anyone is encouraged to go there," Day said. "They can be a part of it if they choose. Any student is welcome to participate as all students are welcome to participate in the Multicultural Services Center and the Office of Student Affairs."

Day declared that both offices "show dedication to bridge cultural gaps."

"Relationships take place on a

"Relationships take place on a global scale. We live in a society that is interconnected. The Intercultural Center will promote that society."

— Patrick Day, Multicultural Services Center coordinator

global scale," Day said. "We live in a society that is interconnected. The Intercultural Center will promote that society."

Day emphasized that the construction of the center and other programs, such as the Ethnics and Women's Studies programs, make people feel that we have arrived at a solution for multicultural equality. This is false, Day said.

"We have to look at other things," he said. "We create a more inclusive curriculum because that's our job as an institution. We introduce the students to as much of the broad spectrum as possible. Then we begin to assess the programs and projects that we're doing."

Day said this can be done by

asking a series of questions regarding the programs in place.

"We ask ourselves, are they doing what they are supposed to do?" Day said. "Is that working? What else needs to be in place? Is it something we want to be a permanent entity at our institution? We then ask minority students what kind of experience they are having here. Then we ask how we can change the fundamental aspects of the institution to ensure that a positive experience is had."

Day said new problems have surfaced since the evolution of Affirmative Action. "People feel like things are set aside for certain people like women and African Americans," he said. "It's an easy scapegoat. Everyone is

struggling."

Day emphasized that hard economic times increases cultural tension.

"It's tough," he said. "When it takes six months after graduation for students to find jobs, people look for scapegoats. People think their scholarship money is going to someone else. It's not."

Comparing the numbers of minority students enrolled in college 20 years ago to the number of students today, the numbers are actually lower, Day said.

Day said financial aid is the main reason minority students leave the educational institution.

"This is not about blaming white males," Day insisted. "The discourse about this issue in common circles have been pretty poor."

People who are intricately involved, like personnel, "are the people who can speak about the issues with a great deal of clarity," Day said. "They know

what's real, what kinds of issues are real, and what kinds of things are mythology."

Janis Taylor, a junior pre-med student and resident assistant for the department of housing and dining, knows that racism resulting from ignorance is no myth.

She supports the multicultural programs and the construction of the Intercultural Center.

"Racism starts when you don't know about a culture," Taylor said. "If you are educated, you won't be so quick to judge."

Nathan Clark, a senior biochemistry major and RA at Gaston Hall, believes in the positive aspects of the Intercultural Center.

"It will be used as an educational tool," Clark said. "It will help educate people about different cultures, and that will be good. People are afraid of anything that's different. If you educate people about the differences, it will result in less cultural tension."

Intruder shot in Madonna's back yard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A private security guard who shot a man during a struggle in Madonna's back yard likely won't be charged because the intruder lunged for his gun, authorities said Tuesday.

Robert Dewey Hoskins, 37,

was booked Tuesday for investigation of making terrorist threats and stalking the pop star, who wasn't at her Hollywood Hills mansion at the time. No charges were immediately filed.

Through a spokeswoman, Madonna declined to comment.

Man sentenced to prison for murder-for-hire double-cross

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A man who police say was simultaneously hired by a high school principal and his ex-wife to kill the other was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years in prison for

extortion.

Chris Brown, 19, admitted he tried to extort \$1,500 from one of the two but said he never in-

tended to kill anyone. He was also fined \$7,500.

No sentencing date has been set.

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Aycock's bibliographic research gives students a new resource

By Kristian Kimbro
The University Daily

He smiled, forcing his face to exhibit a distinguished sincerity, and his eyes gazed at the ceiling as he recollected the most rewarding aspect of his job as chair of the English department, professor and researcher.

"Every once in awhile I may get the opportunity to help someone, and that is great," Wendell Aycock said, nestled in his large, leather chair, with his legs crossed and hands poised in a confident clasp.

His research involves compiling the bibliography for the journal "Studies in Short Fiction."

He also is responsible for preparing the supplement to the book "Twentieth-Century Short Story Explications," which is published every other year.

The books are aimed for any scholar wanting to learn, Aycock said.

"If someone in a freshman English class reads 'Young Goodman Brown,' and he needs to know about it, he looks it up and there it is," he said.

The sources are listed in bibliography form for the student to conveniently locate and begin

his research. Both books are useful tools to the student and professor alike.

"I wouldn't buy the books for pleasure," chuckled Aycock. "There's a lot of information, but it's slightly short on plot."

Both projects were originally the responsibility of Warren Walker, director of the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative in the Tech library.

Walker, who has known Aycock since 1965, said he chose Aycock as a partner for the projects.

In 1992, Walker released full responsibility of the projects to Aycock because he has worked with short stories for a long while.

"Not only that, but he (Aycock) likes short stories," Walker said. "He also has the language capabilities.

You have to be able to speak and read the six major languages of Europe. No one else in the department really meets those qualifications."

Aycock is not the type of person to pick up something and let it go, Walker said.

He said the projects require continuous attention, and he was confident that Aycock would be the right choice.

Aycock said he became

interested in researching in the comparative literature field at a very early age.

"I guess it goes back to my childhood on the farm, learning Spanish, always reading Spanish," he said.

"I was interested in Spanish and stories. I was a journalism major in college, and I switched to English because I liked to study literature."

Aycock's experience in the teaching field is extensive.

He has taught in New Mexico, Turkey, Argentina, Panama and at the University of Southern California, where he received his doctorate degree.

Foreign travels are Aycock's most memorable experiences.

"I had to rely on my education," he said.

"I had to remember what was important about a piece of literature, and what was said about it.

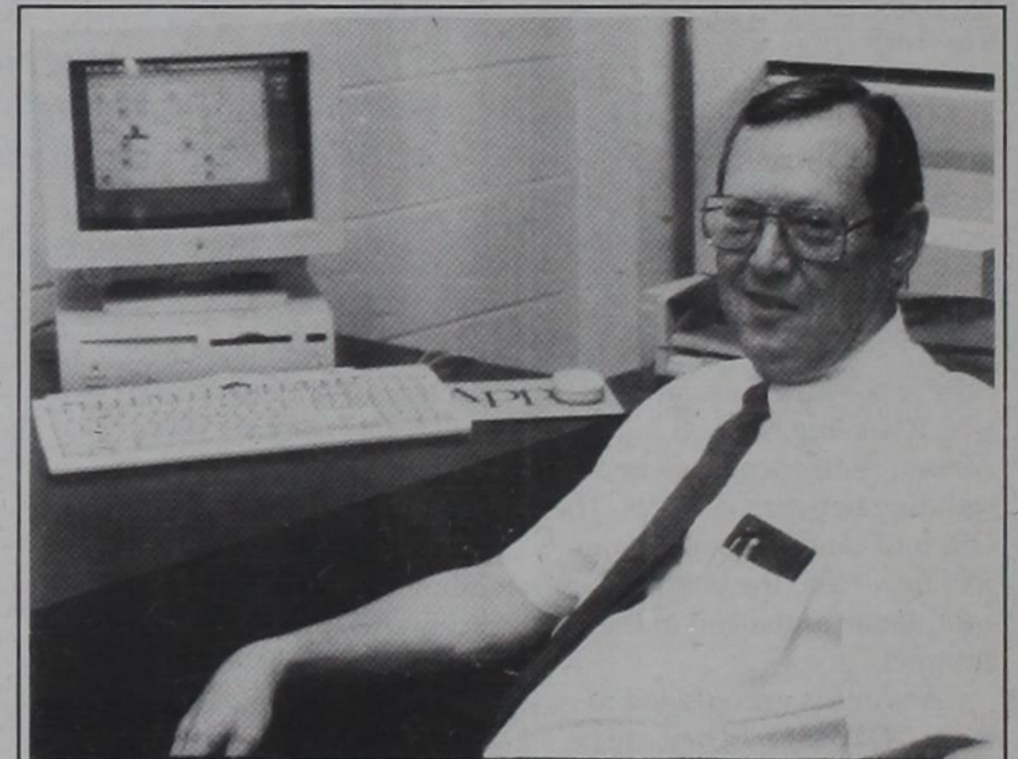
"It made my teaching experience very valuable to me. I liked the challenge.

That's why I took on the project with Dr. Walker," he said. "I like to learn. You have to like to learn.

"You have to keep trying to learn," he said. "You have to keep learning or your teaching grows stale."

Aycock joked that anyone wanting to enter the world of academia is crazy.

"Then I'd advise to never



Wendell Aycock

Jason Gray: The University Daily

make hasty decisions," he said. "Don Quixote said, 'There is a remedy for everything but death.'

Listen to what's right, think about it, then do it."

Juanita Ramirez, administrative secretary for the English department, has worked with Aycock for about five years, and she said she has seen all sides of him.

"He's always in a good mood," she said "He's never blue, always helpful, a good person all the way around."

Ramirez recalled the story of how Aycock received his nick-

name, Jose Kelly.

"He wrote a poem when he was in Panama," she said. "It appeared in a magazine and in another article. It was then in a newspaper.

It was signed by Jose Kelly instead of Wendell Aycock. He was going to call the person who printed it, but he let it go.

"Now when he signs certain memos, poems or things like that, he signs it Jose Kelly," she said.

For all the DJ-wannabes at Tech: KTXT will have a general staff meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Mass Communications Building, room 101. Positions include:

- Disc Jockeys
- Sportscasters
- Newscasters

Students must be enrolled in one hour at Tech and need to bring a pen or pencil to the meeting.

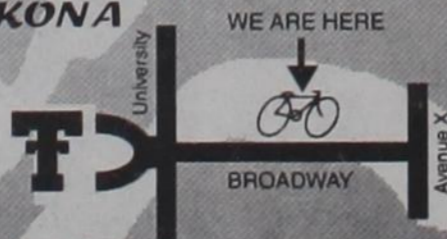
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People Briefs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Christopher Reeve's publicist confirmed Monday that he suffered a neck injury in a weekend accident and said it is too soon to comment on whether damage would be permanent.

The "Superman" star remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday, two days after he was thrown from a horse during a riding competition.

Neither nor officials at the University of Virginia Medical Center would provide any more information, citing the wishes of Reeve's family.

Reeve, 42, was competing with about 300 others in the three-day spring horse trials of the Commonwealth Dressage and Combined Training Association in Culpeper, Va. Reeve has trained for eight years and competes in the sport regularly, Ms. Kasteler said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon is looking to the gritty streets of Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen, c. 1959, for a Broadway show he's writing.

"The Capeman" is based on the playground murder of two 16-year-olds by rival gang member Salvador Agron, who earned the nickname Capeman for the flashy capes he wore as a member of the Vampires gang.

Agron, 16 at the time of the knifings, went to prison for 20 years and died in 1986 at age 42.

Simon is looking for just the right street-corner doo-wop harmonizing for the show, tentatively scheduled to open in fall 1996. He's holding a contest Wednesday at a New York theater for teen-age a cappella singing groups, the Daily News reported Monday.

Doomed man's letters detail ordeal

AGNESS, Ore. (AP) — Dewitt Allan Finley spent the last nine weeks of his life snowbound in his pickup, drinking water from melted snow, checking off the days on his calendar and writing letters that were found with his body.

"He has met my needs daily and I'm alive, well and comforted. I have no control over my life. It's all in His hands," Finley wrote his boss, Elmer Sieler.

The 56-year-old man from Kalispell, Mont., disappeared on Nov. 14 during a sales trip in Oregon for a Kalispell camper com-

pany. His body was found May 20 in Oregon's Coast Range.

The Missoulian newspaper of Missoula, Mont., carried an account Monday of Finley's final days and the letters to family and friends that he left in sealed, stamped envelopes.

According to the letters, Finley decided to take a scenic route from Coos Bay to Grants Pass, following a road that parallels the Rogue River, one of the locations for the Meryl Streep movie "River Wild."

In a letter to Sieler, Finley described how his camper-equipped

pickup slid off an icy mountain road and he decided to stop for the night. A three-day storm left the truck stuck in deep snow.

Rather than trying to hike some 18 miles to Agness, the last town he'd passed, Finley apparently decided to wait for someone to come by. He hadn't told anyone which route he planned to follow.

Finley checked off nine weeks on his calendar. He had water from melted snow but had no food, the newspaper said. Passers-by found his pickup emerging from a melting snowbank.

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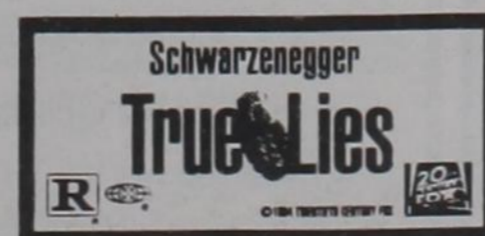
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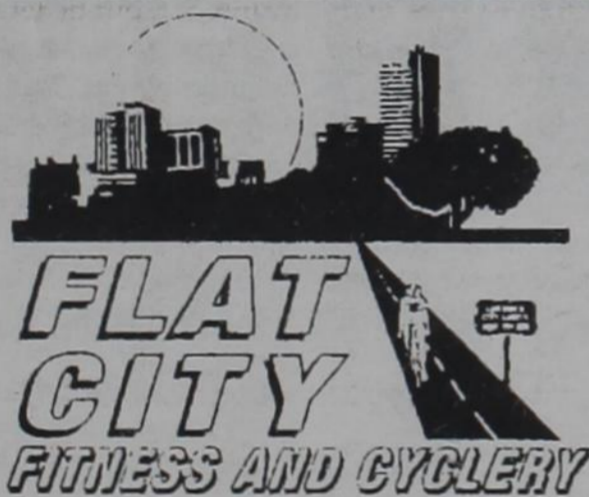


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Steelers trade Foster as Morris' stock continues to rise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Foster, the former Pro Bowl running back whose big contract and lack of durability made him expendable, was traded Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Carolina Panthers for future considerations.

The Steelers, who shopped Foster around the NFL for months, are expected to receive two mid- to low-round draft picks for their all-time single-season rushing leader.

The addition of Foster, if he stays healthy, solidifies the expansion Panthers' most glaring weakness: the lack of a quality, proven NFL runner to take the pressure off quarterbacks Frank Reich and Kerry Collins.

"I think this makes us a more legitimate team," Panthers president Mike McCormack said. "A lot of people were looking at us

and wondering just what we were made of. Barry's a big back who can really pound it in there and get some yardage. He can change the pace of a game."

But, aware of Foster's injury history, McCormack said the ex-Steeler won't often get his customary 25 to 30 carries a game. Foster carried a club-record 390 times while rushing for an AFC-leading 1,690 yards and an NFL record-tying 12 100-yard games in 1992.

Derrick Lassic, Tony Smith and Randy Baldwin also will get the ball in Panthers coach Dom Capers' offense, McCormack said.

"In this game, it's very difficult for a running back to last 16 games," McCormack said. "We intend to use all four guys."

Foster's departure has been considered inevitable since the Steelers signed former 1,000-yard running

back Erric Pegram a month ago to complement 1994 rookie star and former Texas Tech standout Bam Morris. The Steelers even considered releasing Foster and his \$2.7 million contract if they could not trade him.

Foster's breakthrough 1992 season — he was only a part-time player until then — later earned him a \$10 million contract. But knee and ankle injuries limited him to only 36 percent of the Steelers' offensive plays the last two seasons. He missed six weeks of the 1994 season with an injured knee and, as a result, outrushed Morris by only 851-836.

Tom Donahoe, Pittsburgh's director of football operations, and coach Bill Cowher both denied Foster's locker-room moodiness and unreliability figured in the long-rumored trade.

"The consensus among our people was this was the best thing to do for us and for Barry," Donahoe said. "He'll get a fresh start with a new team while, at the same time, we feel good about our running back situation."

Still, Foster is the third Pro Bowl-caliber player to leave the Steelers since their 17-13 defeat to San Diego in the AFC championship game. Pro Bowl guard Duval Love signed with the Arizona Cardinals and tight end Eric Green reached a \$2 million-a-year deal with the Miami Dolphins.

"Actually, I hope people do feel we're less of a football team," Cowher said. "We don't. We think we've still got a pretty good football team."

However, the changes have forced offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt to take some of the Foster-

designed power running elements out of his playbook and tinker with a passing game that featured mid-range throws to Green.

"We'll do some different things with Bam," Erhardt said. "When Barry was here, he got most of the reps in practice. Now, Bam is ready to take the next step up and take more of a role in the passing (game). We'll probably mix it up more."

The Panthers and Steelers both wanted to complete the deal before their minicamps begin Thursday. Foster will join a growing contingent of ex-Steelers in Carolina, including Capers, their former defensive coordinator; defensive back Tim McKyer, wide receiver Charles Davenport and running back-wide receiver Dwight Stone.

The trade also frees up nearly \$3 million under the salary cap for the Steelers.



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Woods favorite at NCAA golf event

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The list of NCAA medalists includes some of the greatest players to ever pick up a club: Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Curtis Strange and Scott Simpson.

Will Tiger Woods join the club? When the 98th NCAA Division I men's golf championships tee off Wednesday, Woods is expected to prove himself as the best collegiate golfer of 1995.

Some say he already has proven more.

"He's the best of all time," said

Mike Holder, coach of top-ranked Oklahoma State. "His record backs it up. There's never been a player at this stage of his career who has done what Tiger Woods has done. He's a phenom, and I said that from the first time I saw him when he was 13 years old."

Woods, already a Masters veteran at 19, will lead Stanford's quest for a second straight NCAA team title. The Cardinal, which returns four of its top five players from last year's championship effort at Stonebridge Country Club in

McKinney, struggled to even make the field this year.

That was because Woods and No. 3-man Casey Martin came down with the flu before the first round of the regional tournament two weeks ago. Martin missed the opening round, leaving Stanford with just four players. Both Martin and Woods had to receive intravenous fluids at a hospital, but were able to play the final two rounds.

Stanford, ranked second nationally, finished sixth among the 10 teams qualifying for the 72-hole tournament convening for a record ninth time at Ohio State's Scarlet Course. The Cardinal won the PING/Golfweek Preview on the same course last September, beating Georgia Tech by seven shots and Oklahoma by 10.

The layout by Alister MacKenzie, who also designed Augusta National, requires accuracy off the tee.

The U.S. Golf Association, which sets up the course for the NCAA, has lengthened the rough to at least 3 inches and has mowed the greens to accentuate and emphasize every knob and nuance.

"I remember you've got to walk single-file down some of those fairways," Stanford coach Wally Goodwin said.

That would seem to work against Woods, a long driver who doesn't always stay in the short grass off the tee. But Holder disagreed.

"If he does miss the fairway, he's going to be so far down there he ought to have a wedge into virtually every hole," Holder said. "And he's probably got the best short game in the field."



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Swoopes, USA national team to face Tech

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The road to the 1996 Olympics runs through Lubbock for some of the nation's top women basketball players.

On May 25, the USA Basketball Women's Player Selection Committee announced the 11-member 1995-96 USA Women's Basketball National Team that will become the nucleus of the 1996 Women's Olympic basketball team.

"The committee picked the best team based on how well they would work in the team, not necessarily on how good they were on an individual basis," said Craig Miller, assistant executive director of media for USA Basketball.

The committee chose a series of 20 exhibition games to be played

1995-96 USA Basketball Women's National Team

NAME	POS	SCHOOL	AGE	HGT
Jennifer Azzi	G	Stanford	26	5-8
Ruthie Bolton	G	Auburn	27	5-8
Teresa Edwards	G	Georgia	30	5-11
Lisa Leslie	C	Southern California	22	6-5
Rebecca Lobo	F	Connecticut	21	6-4
Katrina McClain	F	Georgia	29	6-2
Nikki McCray	G	Tennessee	23	5-11
Carla McGhee	C	Tennessee	27	6-2
Dawn Staley	G	Virginia	24	5-6
Katy Steding	F	Stanford	27	6-0
Sheryl Swoopes	G	Texas Tech	24	6-0

against various women's college basketball teams, Miller said.

"The reasons for these games are to promote and help in preparing the USA team," he said.

The committee is looking at college basketball programs that are traditionally good and have a good

following, Miller said.

"The USA Women's National Basketball Team is scheduled to play the Texas Tech Lady Raiders on Feb. 3, 1996," said Walt McAlexander, Texas Tech assistant sports information director.

Scheduling conflicts with the

Rice Owls need to be resolved before the date can be verified, he said.

"The USA team wants to play on Feb. 3, however, the Lady Raiders will have played at Rice the day before," McAlexander said.

The USA Women's National Basketball Team is currently in Europe scrimmaging various European national teams, he said.

"The purpose of this team is to develop the USA's talent pool before choosing the USA Olympic team," McAlexander said.

"ABC and ESPN will televise no less than 10 of the basketball games."

Sheryl Swoopes, a member of the 1993 national champion Lady Raiders, was selected to the 1995-96 USA Women's Basketball National Team.

Rangers' errors lift Royals to win

KANSASCITY, Mo. (AP)— Catcher Ivan Rodriguez made two ninth-inning errors, the second allowing Vince Coleman to score the winning run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 7-6.

Kansas City, which overcame a 6-5 deficit, won its sixth straight.

Tom Goodwin singled off Ed Vosberg (1-1) leading off the ninth and took third when Coleman bunted and Rodriguez threw wildly to first.

Goodwin slipped on the wet turf rounding third and didn't attempt to score. Matt Whiteside then intentionally walked Jon Nunnally, Greg Gagne struck out and Gaetti hit a slow roller to the mound. Whiteside threw home, forcing Goodwin. Rodriguez then threw to first, trying for a double play, but the ball sailed high and wide of the bag, rolling down the right-field line as Coleman scored.

Hippolito Pichardo (1-1) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory. Consecutive homers by Will Clark and Dean Palmer had given Texas a 6-5 lead.

Houston wins again on road to claim series lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Western Conference finals are a home-court horror show, where the cheers of a packed arena spell certain doom for the home team.

Game 5 of this topsy-turvy, Alice In Wonderland series, where being at home is bad and playing on the road is good, followed the path of the previous four. The winners,

in a runaway, were the Houston Rockets.

Houston won its fifth in a row on the road and leads the best-of-7 series 3-2 and the home team has yet to win a game in the series.

The same Rockets who were blown out in the Summit by San Antonio Sunday downed the Spurs 111-90 Tuesday night in the

Alamodome to move the defending champions within one victory of a return trip to the NBA Finals.


Hakeem Olajuwon had 42 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, his third 40-plus scoring performance in four games. But it was Sam Cassell and Robert Horry who were largely responsible for this Texas trashing.

Cassell, who started the game shooting 1-for-7, made seven of his next nine shots and scored 30, one short of his career playoff high. He scored 22 in the second half, 14 in the fourth quarter. He also had 12 assists. Robert Horry had 14 points and 13 rebounds. He even wrestled the ball away from Dennis Rodman under the Spurs' basket.


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