



**Color Blind: Is Texas Tech multiculturally aware? Officials, students ponder the answer.**

See UD supplement

**Over the line:** Software program provides students adult entertainment. See story, p. 3

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy.  
High 78 Low 43

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 117

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996

## Requirements rule out race

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Race can no longer be a consideration in admission at colleges and universities in the U.S. 5th Circuit area because of a recent ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Because of the ruling, Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, Rice University and the University of Texas are no longer using race as a consideration in admission.

"I think the court's ruling probably will affect our admissions policies," said Tech interim president Donald Haragan.

Haragan said he sent out a letter to all of

the deans and vice presidents indicating the need for compliance with the ruling.

"Compliance means no decisions in admission can be based on race or ethnicity," he said.

Tech has always believed in affirmative action and had strong affirmative action programs but because of the ruling, Tech is going to have to change some things, he said.

"I have furnished the opinion to the chancellor and president to commence with admission and advised them race should not be a consideration for admission," said Ray Maraby, vice chancellor and general counsel for the University of Texas system, where the



admissions case originated.

The ruling will not have an effect on many institutions like UT-Pan America, but it will affect graduate schools that have had affirmative action in admissions.

Graduate schools can no longer have any type of program that takes race into consideration, he said.

"We had a temporary freeze on admissions, but we have not reinstated admissions within the guidelines of the ruling," said Jim Ashlock, executive director of public information at Texas A&M University.

The ruling means A&M cannot do anything

related to race in admissions, he said. The ruling's possible effect on enrollment is unknown and experience will tell the tale of the ruling.

"We have a strong commitment to assure our student body reflects the population of the state of Texas," he said.

A&M will continue to watch the case as it goes to the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall, he said.

"The ruling won't have an effect on enrollment," said Mike Cinelli, director of the news office at Rice University.

The ruling has created an unlevel playing field for schools in the 5th District when compared with the rest of the nation, he said.

## Arena hope revitalized

■ Basketball's success fuels renewed interest

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

The recent success of Texas Tech's basketball programs have thrust the issue of finding an adequate home for the teams back into the local spotlight. But unlike 1993 and 1995, the issue lies squarely on the university.

"It is just not a pleasant place to go to a basketball game," Tech Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath said of Tech's current home, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. "It has poor parking, terrible rest rooms and sub-standard concession areas. A new facility would solve these problems."

Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey agreed with Bockrath and said a new arena would enhance the university and the Tech athletic program.

"I think the coliseum needs to be updated," he said. "It needs new dressing rooms and better acoustics. The biggest thing, though, is that we don't have control over scheduling events there."

Bockrath said the arena issue, which most recently was rejected by Lubbock voters in a January 1995 election, is something which will play a role for the university as Tech enters the Big 12 Conference.

"The success we had this season caused a heightened sense of what a poor facility the coliseum is," he said. "Tech will be the only school in the Big 12 without its own facility."

Bockrath said his department has been working to develop strategies on where to put the arena and what potential design will be used. David Seim, president and CEO of Lubbock National Bank, said he has had conversations with the university about the feasibility of a new venue for Tech events.

"It's a decision that the Board of Regents and the leadership at Tech would have to make," said Seim, who chaired a committee that looked into an arena in May of 1994. "Financially, Tech could bond the issue today. They would just need to decide how the cash flow would come in."

Tech could raise funds in a number of ways including private donations or raising student fees. Seim said the desire for a facility is evident.

"It's something that, personally, I'd love to see," he said. "I just think there will be too many potential conflicts if they continue to work with the city in scheduling sporting events. It would be great if they could get it done on their own."

Seim said any facility Tech would build will be a facility used for basketball, volleyball and other university activities.

"We're talking on a smaller scope," he said.

"There would be no ice hockey or circuses or rodeos. The arenas capable of those are so much more expensive."

## Gang graffiti evolves into murals

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Like many cities, Lubbock has its share of spray-paint graffiti and gang "tags" — colorful murals painted by gang members used to mark territory. While these works of art are regarded by most as eyesores and destruction of private property, some of the murals show evidence of true artistic talent.

If the talent was given a legitimate outlet, it could be used to beautify neighborhoods as opposed to defacing them. Such was the thinking of local artist Larry Prcin, who also is president of the Slaton/Bean Neighborhood Association.

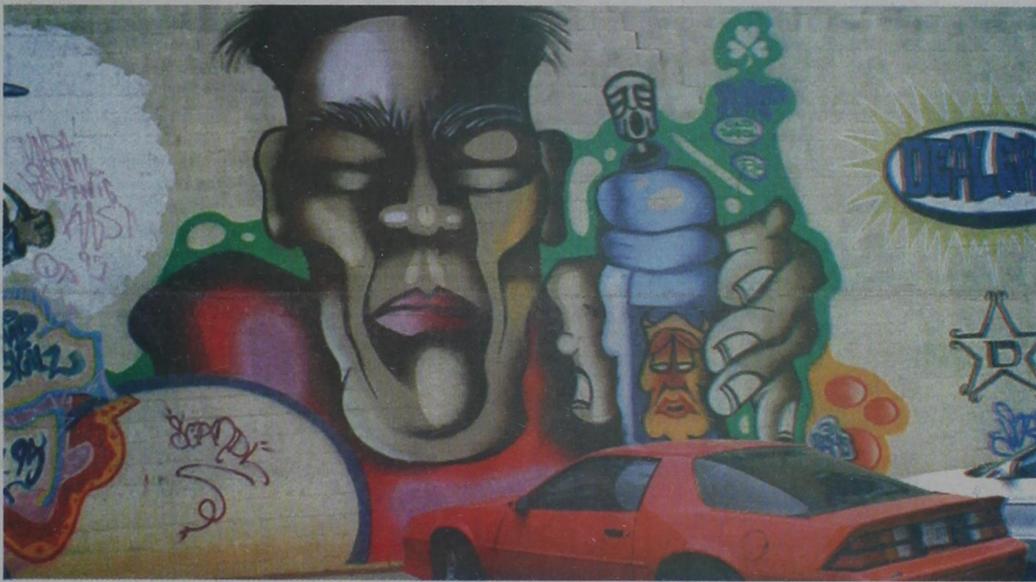
With that philosophy in mind, Prcin set out to provide such an outlet for the students of O.L. Slaton and George R. Bean elementary schools. The results of his endeavor are three outdoor murals showcasing the talents of young students in his neighborhood.

"I think it's great," said Jim Brashear, owner of We Care Car Clinic, 1312-A 34th St. Brashear's business now sports a colorful mural on its east wall. The mural, a vibrant depiction of a butterfly and leaves, was designed by fourth-grade artist Heather Poerner and completed by students of Bean Elementary art teacher Kay Wagon-Holder with some assistance by Prcin.

Another mural is displayed a block away on the American Council of the Blind Thrift Store, 1508 34th St. The mural, titled "Expressions of Life," is a compilation of many different designs by students at O.L. Slaton.

"That one was put together by Lea Hood, a member of the PTA," Prcin said. "Jonette Barkley, the art teacher at Slaton, did a lot of volunteer work after hours to get it completed."

A third mural was painted on the side of a building owned by Habitat For



Humanity and is a depiction of the organization's logo "in a mutated form," Prcin said.

The project initially involved just the painting of garbage dumpsters, said Holly Smith, executive director of the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association. Once the dumpsters were painted by students, they were no longer the targets of graffiti by gang members, she said. The project was expanded to include the murals, funded by a \$3,500 community development block grant.

The fact the dumpsters and murals have not been defaced by graffiti artists is reason for many to call the project a success, including Lt. Glen Fowler of Lubbock Police Department's juvenile section of the investigative division.

"I see a lot of good artwork by some of these kids on notebooks and things," Fowler said. "It's unfortunate when it is put to bad use to destroy public property. This is a good way to deal with it."

### ▲ Spray day:

Lubbock students put their mark on Rufus "Cuco" Alvarado's *Imprent Mexicana*, located at 1638 Main St.

### ► Rainbow drive:

Two anonymous Lubbock High School students added a bit of color to Oscar Ortega's family home. The wall used to be a marker for gangs.

photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor



## Lubbock officials put breaks on professional hockey team

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Lubbock city officials have delayed plans to bring a professional hockey team to the Hub City, despite support from local fans.

Lubbock has been negotiating with the Western Professional Hockey League for about a year and announced in January it would know within 30 to 45 days whether the city would form a partnership with the WPHL.

Two months later, however, no decision has been made, said Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass.

"We're still considering it," Cass said. "While there is no decision to date, the discussions are on-going."

The city is working with the Convention and Tourism Bureau of Lub-



bock and the Marketing, Entertainment, Travel, Tourism and Sports Board to determine whether bringing a hockey team to the Hub City would be a profitable move.

"The stability of the hockey league is a concern," Cass said of the newly formed WPHL. "But while you have to be concerned about stability, you also have to consider which option would be the most cost-productive."

Revenue from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center do not cover the cost of operations, he said.

See Hockey, page 4

## Tech's graduate schools lag behind nation

by James Walker

The University Daily

Flipping through *U.S. News and World Report's* annual guide to America's Best Graduate Schools, readers will not find Texas Tech listed among the top finishers.

Tech's graduate programs in medicine, mass communications, business, education and engineering were not listed in the rankings.

The only Tech graduate program listed was Texas Tech's School of Law, which was in the fourth tier of the five-tier ranking. Tech placed 115 out of 174 U.S. law schools.

"The *U.S. News and World Report* ranking system is basically a popularity poll," said Frank Newton, dean of Tech's Law School.

The scoring system in the guide

is based on both objective and subjective criteria, Newton said. While Tech scores competitively in areas such as employment after graduation and median salary, it does not have the reputation of older, more prominent schools.

*U.S. News and World Report's* sent surveys to lawyers, judges and law school faculty across the nation, asking them to rank the 174 law schools. Combined, the reputation rankings make up 40 percent of the total scores.

"If they really wanted to do things well, they would have conducted regional surveys," Newton said.



TIER	SCHOOL	MEDIAN SALARY AFTER GRADUATION
1ST	University of Texas	\$53,000
2ND	University of Houston	\$52,000
3RD	Baylor University	\$55,000
	Southern Methodist	\$55,000
	Texas Tech University	\$48,500
4TH	South Texas College of Law	\$45,000
	St. Mary's University	\$48,000

Nearly all law schools recruit students from a 100-mile radius around their campus, he said. Most Tech graduates practice in this area as well. People in these areas would have the best information about the schools, Newton said.

"The survey is clearly not very accurate," he said.

"This is something designed to sell magazines."

Carl Whitehead, associate dean of Tech's College of Business Administration, said he saw problems with the business school rankings as well.

In addition to reputation, the busi-

ness rankings take into account employment ratios and starting salaries of graduates.

Often, students who attend the top-ranked business schools already have high-salary jobs and simply return to those jobs after graduation, Whitehead said.

International students now make up nearly one-third of the entering master's degree candidates, he said.

The graduate program in Tech's College of Education has improved in all categories since last year, said William Sparkman, the college's associate dean for graduate education and research.

"Our graduates are competing well in the marketplace," he said.

The College of Education ranked 90th nationally this year, up nine spots from last year.

Did something happen from 'Sesame Street' to 'NYPD Blue'?

# In Between Switching Channels

America's love affair with television leads to anything but moral decay of '90s youth



KIRK BAIRD

UD TechLife editor

Television. At one time it was a marvelous technological breakthrough that families wanted to be the first on their block to own.

How times have changed. Now almost everyone owns a TV. It seems America's love affair with TV has changed, too.

According to the latest campaigning politician, the li'l black box is the cause of society's hardships, especially the moral decay of our youth.

Yes, apparently watching "S.W.A.T.," "The A-Team," "Hill Street Blues," "Miami Vice," and now "NYPD Blue," and "COPS" has taken its toll on teen-agers.

The suggestion then is violence on TV begets more violence in real life. Forget that no study has ever conclusively proven a correlation between the two, just as watching PBS as a child will make you a more intelligent adult.

Forget that violence has been around long before TV — see St. Valentine's Day Massacre, two World Wars, Bonnie and Clyde, etc. — our society likes a quick easy target, and TV is the perfect bull's eye. It certainly can't protect itself from its at-

tackers. And it's much easier than looking at the real problem: ourselves.

This is not to suggest there is not a problem of violence with today's youth, but how much of that is a product of their environment? How much of a factor does poverty play? These factors are seemingly left out of the equation of teen-age violence.

Since broken homes, lack of parental discipline and a school system that doesn't seem to care are not figured into the plan, then TV is left as the answer.

Forget the fact Johnny can't read and is continually passed from grade to grade. Forget the fact Susie's dad left when she was young and her mom works full time in a minimum wage job to support her family. Forget the fact some parents use TV as a babysitter — a job for which it was never intended.

Since more youth-oriented crimes occur in lower-income areas and if TV truly is to blame for today's moral decay in America's, there's the fit. Of course, it stands to reason a lower-income family would not own the latest and greatest in TV technology, while the upper class has the advanced technology such as picture-in-picture and widescreen, not to mention hi-fi stereo. So, while the upper class feasts on its state-of-the-art big screens the lower class is made to do with smaller 19-inch sets. Some of the less fortunate, God forbid, may still have black and white TVs.

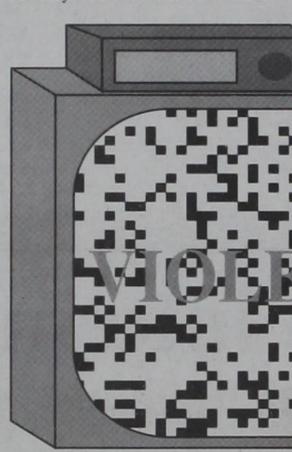
Working under this pretense it seems lower-end televisions are more likely to lead to teen-age violence than high-end big screen TV's.

There's the answer to the cause of teen-age violence — TV discrepancy.

If Sony, RCA, Toshiba, Pioneer simply would help out by donating the latest and greatest in TV technology then violence in our society would, if not completely stop, be severely reduced.

This may sound ludicrous, but it's the same premise upon which the TV-watching-leads-to-violence theory is based.

Because there's more TV sets in America and violence seems more prevalent in our youth than ever before and there are more shows that show violence, then there must be a correlation. Of course, there are more television sets in Britain and Europe, but they don't seem to have the out-



break of teen-age violence we do. Besides, if all these young hoods are running loose through the streets committing random acts of violence, when do they find time to watch TV?

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

Television to blame for wrongs corrupting America's kids, parents should turn sets off



AMY OSMULSKI

UD managing editor

A 5-year-old boy playing with matches burns his house down, killing his parents and baby sister.

"Fire, fire... hee, hee, that's cool." It was cool for two juvenile, frog leg-jerking, sperm-donating delin-

Al Bundy. Now there's a real mental giant. Bubby Kelly Bundy bouncing across the screen is all it takes to attract a crowd of pubescent boys. The attitude of the whole family is just so loving.

Too bad too many of today's youth are seeing them as the all-American family.

Talk shows are just opening up a whole 'nother can. Carnie and Ricki Lake are exactly where children should learn about lesbians butchers who like their men short. "Cops," "Faces of Death" and other similar films and TV shows also keep kids entranced in the misery of others.

And what about those "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers?"

The show is excitement flying across the screen, with plenty of kicks, jabs, punches and "stupid freakoids."

My 5-year-old cousin is particularly fond of Morphin Power and she's not afraid to show it.

Show it to her brother when she beats up on him, her mother when she shoves her pink ranger sword at my aunt and Sarge, the dog, who she's convinced is a Lord Zed.

Television violence has overtaken the future — young America. The outcome is not encouraging.

Television has today's kids sucked to a couch with a bag of potato chips and Nintendo.

The days of afternoons outside playing baseball or building forts is almost gone.

The dragons and damsels in distress of a child's imagination are close to complete obliteration.

Kick the can, that fun game played

in many neighborhood streets about ten years ago, has turned into kick the neighbor's kid for kicks and learn how to do it by watching television.

Blame the parents, right?

In some instances the parents are to blame. After all, it's their children and they should be protecting and raising them.

News flash — television is one of the most accessible mediums in history. I used to hide behind the couch after I was supposed to be in bed and watch late night television with my parents.

Many parents are forced to work long hours just to support their family, which leaves children sometimes with ill-supervision.

Parents are not to blame in this situation — television is.

Besides that, some parents just don't give a damn about their kids.

But what about Barney and the Discovery Channel?

Some TV shows are beneficial to children, especially those who are disabled and unable to play outside with their friends.

"Barney" has a magical way of keeping children occupied for hours or so I'm told. "Sesame Street" can do the same thing. Although I'm no "Barney"-lover, these shows teach children to count, rhyme, learn self-esteem and to love. The Discovery Channel teaches children about life and nature. Too bad many children prefer the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" over shows like these.

Lighten up, right? Television brings us the world, right?

The world is right outside our door, all we have to do is turn off the TV and go outside.

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.

## Editorial

Affirmative action removal positive change

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has American colleges' admissions policies back on track.

The court ruling, which stems from a University of Texas-Austin lawsuit, states that race can no longer be a consideration in admissions to colleges and universities.

The ruling includes Texas Tech.

Other Texas schools also are reconsidering policies, including Rice and Texas A&M.

It essentially puts an end to affirmative action concerning Texas' universities admissions and makes merit-based admissions policies a reality.

Affirmative action has become a way of life in many sectors of business, education and general society, but its faults are extremely apparent.

By accepting or hiring an individual on anything but merit, someone else is being discriminated against. If a white male student with unsurpassable qualifications seeks enrollment along with a black or Hispanic female, should the white male be punished because of his race?

No. The most qualified individual

should be considered first and foremost in any employment or enrollment situation.

American society should revert to personal responsibility by making col-

lege admissions polices colorblind. Admissions decisions should lie solely on each individual's academic or extracurricular attributes.

Race should be completely wiped from college applications, giving all students an equal chance.

All people deal with financial, family and educational problems — they're not things dictated by skin color.

Disadvantaged people come from all parts of the nation with different circumstances; no one individual deserves an upperhand.

All U.S. citizens, if permissible, should have equal access to aid and support. Assistance should see no color.

Although the removal of affirmative action policies may take away opportunities for underqualified individuals, those same opportunities will be available for others.

The University Daily editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.

The most qualified individual should be considered first and foremost.



### UD Editorial Board

Megan Clark  
Editor

Amy Osmulski  
Managing editor  
Emily Elsen  
News editor  
Brent Ross  
Sports editor

Kirk Baird  
TechLife editor  
Gary Black  
Copy editor

Shanna Sargent-Milnor  
Photography editor

Editorial (742-3395): Apprentice: Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Darcy Rosie, Brooks Boyett; Librarian: Michelle Vargas  
Design: Linda Carriger  
News (742-3393): Charles Melton, Carrie Kilman, James Walker, April Castro, Laura Hipp, Brent Dirks, Xochitl Duarte  
TechLife (742-3396): Brian Lacy, Peter Wilkins  
Sports (742-2939): Asst. editor: Jared Parcell, Arni Sribhen, Chris Parry  
Photography (742-2954): Patrick Bulteel, Michael Lett  
Advertising (742-3384): Student Ad Manager: Stacy Bauer, Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Chad Bush;

Advertising manager: Susan Peterson;  
Display ad staff: Lance Anderson, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Melanie Gordon, Cheri Hollis, Erin Hoover, Kara Justice, Blair King, Gilrobert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall  
Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Galey  
Production (742-2935): Production manager: Vidal Perez; Production assistant: Andy Humphus; student assistants: Wayne Hodgins  
Business Office (742-3388): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward; student assistant: Asish Ramehandran  
Advisers: Kent Best (742-3394); Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini; Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954);

Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.  
Publication number 766490  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or column writer and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.  
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.  
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS 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.

# Experience valuable for student teachers

■ Requirement part of Tech curriculum

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Chalkboards, recess and single-file lines provide outside learning experiences for Texas Tech student teachers working in Lubbock-area schools.

Tech student teachers are required to spend one semester in Lubbock-area schools, said Heather Powell, director of Tech's student teaching program.

"I'm having a real good time," said Robert Peters, a graduate student from Dallas and a history student teacher at Cavazos Junior High School. "I don't have too much trouble with the kids."

Student teaching is the most important part of Tech's curriculum because the student teachers actually get to see what techniques work in the classroom, he said.

"The most important thing that I have learned is to be patient with them



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Point blank:** Robert Peters, a history graduate student from Dallas and a student teacher at Cavazos Junior High, teaches his class about Stephen F. Austin, who led soldiers from Goliad to San Antonio to lay siege to the city.

because everyone can learn," Peters said. "I try to make it interesting because younger children can't sit there and listen to a lecture for more than 15 minutes."

Through the experience, many stu-

dents become convinced teaching is their career choice, he said.

"Having taught history to a seventh-grade class for a few weeks made me realize I'm positive this is what I want to do," Peters said.

Student teachers are assigned to teach with Lubbock Independent School District teachers selected by LISD principals and administrators.

At the elementary level, student teachers are responsible for such duties as taking role to coordinating recess, Powell said.

Student teachers are evaluated by university supervisors about once a week, she said.

They also are observed at various times through the year to ensure they are fulfilling their requirements, she said.

Often, students find student teaching is more work than they expected, Powell said.

Important teaching techniques are acquired through student teaching as well, said Brad Neu, a senior multidisciplinary student from Gainesville.

"The most important thing I learned to do was to be organized and get facts from outside sources because kids don't want to just hear material that is in their textbooks," Neu said.

# Software expands realm of adult entertainment

by April Castro

The University Daily

Playboy magazine may not be the only form of adult entertainment on the Texas Tech campus.

As a result of a piece of software that allows students to film each other on the computer, Tech students have cited encounters with live pornography on the Internet.

The software, called CU-SeeMe, was developed by Cornell University and runs on Macintosh and Windows.

"It lets you do video conferencing, and we can look at each other," said Glen Ferguson, a graduate student in business administration from Philadelphia. "You can also send audio, and it is sent to the rest of the world."

The first incident of pornography on the Internet occurred about two years ago involving a couple from Japan, Ferguson said.

Since then, the use of the Internet

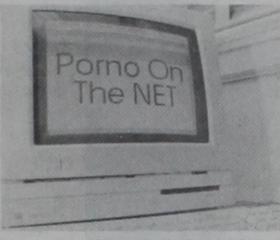


photo illustration by Patrick Bulteet

as a medium for pornography has become more frequent, he said.

"The Internet is like real life — if you look around for it, you can find it," Ferguson said.

"If people want it, everybody knows where to look. So really, there's not much difference between the Internet and real life."

The program, CU-SeeMe, has many productive uses other than airing live pornography, he said.

"NASA uses it to get pictures at Mission Control, and Kentucky State operates a camera sight that looks over the campus," he said.

Chris Myles, a freshman computer science major from Lubbock, said pornography on the Internet is easy to find.

"If you know anything at all about what you're doing, it is easy to get to," Myles said. "A computer jacked into

the Web could get it pretty easily."

However, the amount of pornography available has decreased since the passing of the Telecommunications Bill, Myles said.

"About a month ago, I put in the keyword 'adult' and it gave me about 4,000 sites, not necessarily pornography stuff, though," Myles said. "I did it again since the bill was passed, and only 400 sights came up."

\$19.95 OIL CHANGE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

STATE INSPECTION STATION COMPUTER	COMPLETE BRAKE REPAIR
COMPUTER TUNE-UP SPECIALIST	FRONT WHEEL DRIVE REPAIR
FUEL-INJECTION REPAIR	FREE ESTIMATES

Vehicle Maintenance Systems

1010 Ave. Q VISA MasterCard Discover 765-5778

# Revised political party aims to reform old system's ways

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

After many losses in key races, a group of Texas Democrats are forming a new group called 21st Century to help the Democratic Party make gains.

"The Texas Democratic Party has been so many things to so many people in the last few years, that the lines of our party have blurred," said committee co-chairman Arthur Schechter.

The image caused many people to leave the party after the 1994 election, he said.

"We can't stand for everybody and everything, but we can stand again for what the Democratic Party has traditionally symbolized — fighting for working class issues," Schechter said.

The new group was formed to revitalize the Democratic Party and focus more on working-class issues such as jobs, education and access to health care, he said.

"We must learn as a Democratic Party to go back to our grassroots



and to the people who created our party who define the issues on which we are going to speak," Schechter said.

The 21st Century Democrats is another way for Democrats to get the word out about the party, said Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats.

"It just another way for people to get more involved in the democratic process," he said.

The group is working to get its message out, Turner said.

"There has been a very good response from elected officials all the way to students," he said.

Todd Bearden, external vice president of the Tech College Republicans, said the group was created because Texas is becoming more of a Republican state.

"There's less Democratic influence than there used to be," Bearden said.

HEX ON THE BEACH

785-0444

4009A 19th (Next to Zoo-Kini's)

- Most Powerful Unit's in town!
- 40 Lamps-Per Unit!
- Lay-down & Stand-up!

Texas Tans

2204 Indiana 795-9872

- New Ownership!
- New Sound System!

TAN 1 MONTH

\$20<sup>00</sup>

6 WEEK SPECIAL

(thru finals)

\$30<sup>00</sup>

•Both Shops Have New Bulbs•

No Games, No Gimmicks, No Restrictions, No Extra Charge for Appointments

# TOP 10 REASONS TO STAY AT HOME AND GO TO A DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE THIS SUMMER...

#10 Save Money!!!

Take your basics for half of what you'd spend away from home

#9 Keep those tires for one more year

Dallas County Community Colleges are in your neighborhood

#8 Free laundry

Thanks, Mom!

#7 Home-cooked meals

Hey, yeah! Thanks again, Mom!

#6 Save more money

Spend your summer job earnings on something besides tuition, housing & food

#5 Your credits travel with you

Dallas Community College courses are fully accredited and transfer easily

#4 A loaded refrigerator

...recognizable food (for a change)

#3 Three-day weekends

More time for jobs, studying, mini-trips or PARTY TIME (We all need to party once in awhile)

#2 Save even more money

Bring in the bucks with that day job and go to school at night...or night shift and come to us in the daytime

#1 Save really big money

Summer term at university = \$600 or more for 6 hours, tuition & fees. Summer term at a Dallas Dallas Community College = Only \$145 for 6 hours tuition and fees

Sure looks like I have lots of reasons to go to a Dallas Community College this summer.

So how about sending me more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

DCCCD Campuses:

<input type="checkbox"/> Brookhaven	<input type="checkbox"/> El Centro
<input type="checkbox"/> Cedar Valley	<input type="checkbox"/> Mountain View
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastfield	<input type="checkbox"/> North Lake
	<input type="checkbox"/> Richland

DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Educational opportunities are offered by the Dallas County Community College District without regard to race, color, age, nationality, origin, religion, sex or disability.

Call 214-860-2135 or write to:  
Dallas County Community College District  
Public Information  
701 Elm Street, Suite 500  
Dallas, TX 75202

# House speaker Laney campaigns for Lubbock votes

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Lubbock-area residents showed their support for Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, at a Wednesday night fund-raiser for his campaign at the Baker Building.

"I think in Texas government, the speaker of the house is one of the people who helps form the legislative agenda of Texas," said Texas Sen.

John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Laney has a fair-minded work ethic and has a vision he uses to make Texas better, Montford said.

With Laney's leadership, the Texas budget has been balanced for the past four years without any new tax increases, he said.

"Laney is a fiscal conservative with a vision," Montford said.

The endeavor of state officials trying harder to work together has been

successful, Laney said.

"We have made things happen for this part of the state and the entire state of Texas as a whole," he said.

By working together, state officials have made the High Plains, Texas and the United States a better place, Laney said.

Even so, some want the Texas House and Senate to become partisan, he said.

"Our endeavor is to do what is right

for the entire state of Texas," Laney said. "Some people want to see the Texas House divided like in Washington, D.C., but no one wants to see us turn into Washington, D.C."

Laney said he would like to be re-elected to the Texas House so he can continue to deliver, along with the help of others, the services Texas needs. Lubbock Mayor David Langston said it is important to have an effective leadership and partner-

ship between elected officials at all levels of government.

"These are very important times," Langston said. "The federal government is cutting back on their programs, and the states must decide what to do with their money, so leaders must have effective communication with one another."

All of the leaders do not look on what side of the ballot they are on, Langston said.

## Hockey

continued from page 1

Bringing a hockey team to Lubbock may help the coliseum pay for itself.

City officials originally considered the Central Hockey League along with the WPHL but have since terminated negotiations with the CHL, Cass said.

The more established of the two leagues, the CHL wanted the city to pay for coliseum renovations.

The WPHL said they would be willing to pay the almost \$1 million cost of installing ice underneath the coliseum floor.

The hockey team, whose schedule coincides with Tech basketball, would share practice and playing space with the basketball teams, an issue that has the Tech athletic department concerned.

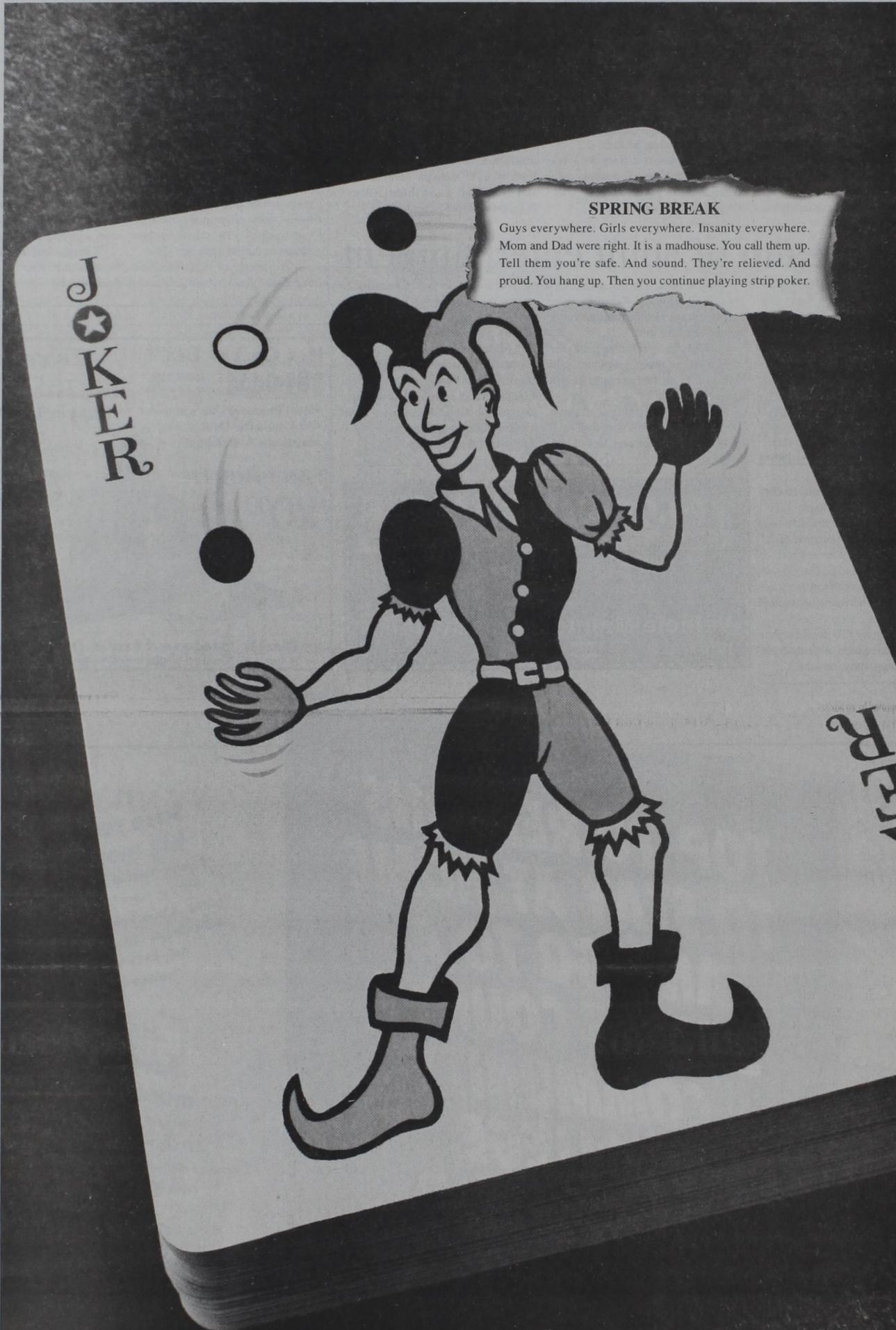
"I'm certainly not in favor of it at all," said Tech basketball coach James Dickey of the proposed hockey team. "We would have a difficult time scheduling practices and games. I think we need a new on-campus facility for basketball."

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said city officials have alleviated some of his concerns but said he still has some apprehensions about the hockey schedules conflicting with the men's and women's basketball games.

"The hockey franchise and the city have assured me that the ice under the floor will not be a problem," Bockrath said. "I'm still not convinced we won't have scheduling problems, but I might be wrong."

Although the basketball and hockey seasons run during the same months, the hockey league has assured the Tech athletic department it will work around Tech's basketball game schedule, Bockrath said.

"This still presents a problem for practice prior to the game," he said. "Our competitors will not have a chance to practice in the facility before the game."



### SPRING BREAK

Guys everywhere. Girls everywhere. Insanity everywhere. Mom and Dad were right. It is a madhouse. You call them up. Tell them you're safe. And sound. They're relieved. And proud. You hang up. Then you continue playing strip poker.

**S.N.A.P. Getting Hard**

Industrial & Metal Shows  
10-1 a.m.

**KTXT**  
Lubbock 88.1

**Otto's Attic Store**  
(806) 797-0710  
(Located above Otto's & Thibodeaux's)  
4119 Brownfield Hwy.

**the Easter Bunny!**  
is coming

Choc. Fudge Cr. Eggs  
Jelly Bellys  
Choc. Rabbits

**Plush Rabbits - Baskets**  
have a **GODIVA** Easter!

**Otto's Memphis Store**  
9a.m. - 10p.m. Daily  
11a.m. - 9:30p.m. Sun.  
(806) 797-1728 near Harrigan's

**TAN**  
5 week unlimited  
**BEAT All Ads! \$28**  
who restrictions  
V.I.P. PRIVILEGES FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

**DODYDRONZE**  
offer expires soon

6520 UNIVERSITY  
797-8261  
ACROSS FROM NEW SUPER K-MART

**1-800-COLLECT**  
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

# Out of darkness

## Tech student pens poetry to gain inspiration, strength

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

He is known to his closest friends as an inspiration and a constant reminder to live life to the fullest, but Raul "Rudy" Acosta has certainly had his ups and downs.

Acosta, a Texas Tech student who has been bedridden since birth with a muscle disorder called Werdnig Hoffman, recently had one of his poems published by the National Library of Poetry, an internationally known institution located in Maryland that receives thousands of poetry entries, but only prints a handful.

The poem, which was published in "Mists of Enchantment," a book highlighting the best poems received by the National Library of Poetry, is titled "Darkest Days."

The poem was written by Acosta when he was struggling with life, he said.

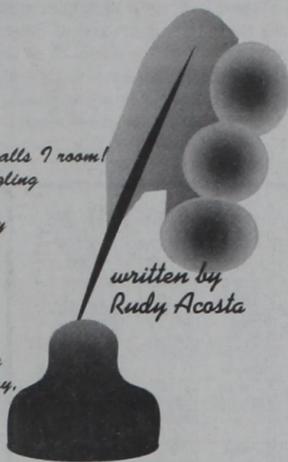
"It was written about how I felt at the age of 12, because it was one of the hardest times in my life," he said. "I was placed in a nursing home, and they didn't think I would live to be 13. In a sense I felt abandonment, and I guess the best way to describe it was not being able to control your own life."

Acosta survived his teen-age years and early 20s, but his depression about his bedridden situation made him angry toward his friends and at the world, he said.

"People that I trusted and I thought were friends were really not, and I hurt a lot of people with my attitude,"

### Darkest Days

*O, how I miss them, My special friends!  
I am trapped where they can't hear me.  
Though I cry a night, Calling for help, no one seems to listen,  
O, how dark it is in this four walls I room!  
I'm struggling to breathe, struggling to survive.  
Struggling to gain control of my life,  
Everyday seems darker then before.  
Am I in a dream where I cannot wake up?  
I seem to be running away from something, but cannot get away,  
Like standing still in space.  
O, how dark it is!*



Acosta said.

"But it all changed when I projected my energy by looking at my situation as a challenge and stopped feeling sorry for myself. Now I'm easy to get along with, and it's easy to make friends."

Acosta said he was excited his poem was chosen to be published by the National Library of Poetry.

"At first, I was surprised that the poem got picked, but the more I read it, the more I can see why people liked it," Acosta said. "This is the type of poem that anyone can relate to, despite their situation. I have many friends who tell me their problems

now, and it is easy for me to relate to them and their lives."

One of those lives that has been touched by Rudy is Pansy Case, his care worker and best friend.

"He changed my life," Case said. "I visited Rudy at a nursing home in 1986, and in 1988 we moved to Lubbock into an apartment, and I take care of him as a friend."

"He helped me out when my husband left, and I was very depressed, so now I'm helping him."

Case said she and Acosta were meant to be together because they need each other.

"I enjoy taking care of him because

God gave us each other, and I'm like a sister to him," she said. "He taught me not to feel sorry for myself and to live life to the fullest. He reminds me that if things are bad, just look at how things can get better."

"I've got a purpose now," Case said.

She said sometimes she forgets Acosta is handicapped.

"He's got a great personality, and he lives life to the fullest," she said. "That's why I love the poem he wrote, because it shows how far Rudy's come."

Acosta said he not only wrote the poem to touch others' lives but to gain exposure to the publishing world. He is trying to get his autobiography published, which he said he has been working on for 10 years.

"I'm looking for a writer to finish up a book I've been working on, and I would really like to get it published," Acosta said. "I wrote the poem to help me enter the publishing world."

Acosta travels into the real world every day in his portable bed. He travels from his apartment on 49th Street to Texas Tech.

"The students don't really treat me any different, and a lot of them even hold the door open when I go to class," he said.

"But every once in a while you do get those individuals who stare, but that's a normal thing. At first I was very angry at life and things like that, but now I feel real good."

## Lubbock Weekend

music

•Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

•Great Scotts Bar-B-Que, Interstate, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge.

•19th Street Warehouse, Haji's Kitchen, with Forced Perspective and Junkhead, 8 p.m. today. There is a \$3 cover charge for minors.

Dah/veed with The Buddy Simmons Band, 8 p.m. Friday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

Marcia Ball with Robin Griffin, 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at Ralph's and University Records and Stubbs.

•Depot Beer Garden, Catch 22, 8 p.m. today. There is a \$3 cover charge for minors.

Secret Goldfish, at 8

p.m. Friday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

Sunflower, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, Indiana Ave. Jam Band, 9 p.m. Friday. There is no cover charge.

•J&B Coffee, Electra, 8 p.m. Friday. Watson and Hardy, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover charge for either show.

•Stubbs Bar-B-Q, Pat Green, 8 p.m. today. There is a \$3 cover charge for minors.

Hippie Dogs, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

•Texas Cafe, Electric Gypsies, 10 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

There is a \$4 cover charge for tonight's show. There is a \$5 cover charge for both Friday and Saturday's performance.

•On Broadway, Karaoke, 10 p.m. today. Touch, 10 p.m. Friday. Sing-a-long, 10 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge for all shows.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS

#### SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

March 25-28	Plus Help available in EE 218 Check with Department for Demonstration Times
March 28	Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Summer and Fall Courses
April 1	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
April 4	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:15 Lankford Lab.
April 9	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:15 Lankford Lab.
April 10	FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.

PLUS INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN EE 218 AND IN THE EE OFFICE.



## CUSHY DESK JOB (NO WAY)

But if you want great management job experience while still a student at Tech and you are willing to work hard, then read on. This job could get you a job when you graduate which could lead to that cushy desk job (some day, some year!). Okay, so what job is it anyway?

## UD EDITOR POSITIONS

News, TechLife, Sports, Copy, Viewpoints and Photo

Pick up your application and sign up for an interview in 103 Journalism Building. Bring clips, photographs and resumes to your interview. But hurry, an opportunity like this won't last long..

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 1

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

(806) 742-3393  
211 Journalism Building  
Lubbock, TX 79409-3081  
Fax (806) 742-2434

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Are you considering ABORTION?  
CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

Keep Your  
**SPRING BREAK TAN**  
**24.<sup>95</sup>**  
1 month unlimited  
check out our other  
GREAT SPECIALS!  
New business  
**Islands** New beds  
792-1402  
Tanning Salon 6219 Slide Rd.

# STEVE MARTIN



A JONATHAN LYNN FILM

# SGT. BILKO

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION  
DAN AYKROYD PHIL HARTMAN "SGT. BILKO" GLENNE HEADLY MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI PRODUCED BY MARY MCLAGLEN  
BASED ON THE TELEVISION SERIES CREATED BY NAT HIKEN WRITTEN BY ANDY BRECKMAN PRODUCED BY BRIAN GRAZER DIRECTED BY JONATHAN LYNN  
IMAGINE PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY DIGITAL DOMAIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE UNIVERSAL

COMING SOON

**Feminist author makes exile official**

BERGISCH GLADBACH, Hite, 53, left the United States Germany (AP) — Feminist author Shere Hite has made her self-imposed exile official. She's now a citizen of Germany.

**Beatles, Cars collections not just for fans**

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In keeping with the latest revival of the world's most important and influential rock 'n' roll band, The Beatles released the second anthology of their work. Covering years 1965 through 1967, *The Beatles Anthology 2* double-disc set traces the band as it leaves the pop realm and enters its more renowned—and important—psychedelic phase. Encouraged by Bob Dylan, The Beatles not only discovered drugs but,

in turn, discovered a form of music that is as revolutionary now as it was 30 years ago.

*Anthology 2* begins with the second new Beatles' release, "Real Love." Far superior to the band's first new release, "Free as a Bird," the song manages to live up to most of the hype. The disc then goes to the closure of the Beatles' "pop innocence" phase with an alternate version of "You've Got To Hide Your Love Away," as well as several previously unreleased songs — the most notable of which is

"I'm Down," a gritty rocker written as a closing piece for the band's live shows.

The next track is the only alternate version of the most recorded song in music, "Yesterday," and is striking in its bare bones approach with vocals and acoustic guitar only.

In addition to alternative takes, such as a strings-only "Eleanor Rigby," the first disc includes four live tracks, including worthy performances of "Ticket to Ride," and "Help!"

The second disc's approach is similar but goes further in exploring the band's musical approach, even offering several alternates of songs, such as "Strawberry Fields Forever," and "The Fool on the Hill."

It also includes the ultimate Beatlesque-tune, "You Know My Name (Look Up The Number)." The previously unreleased tune shows the band at a pinnacle in its musical experimentation.

Disc two also features many songs as sort of works-in-progress. And while some songs, such as "Across the Universe," once stripped of its outer shell take on a more melancholy tone, others, such as "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (Reprise)," appear more playful than their final counterparts.

And that's what this anthology is about: To allow listeners an opportunity to experience how the band progressed in structuring its songs, layer by layer, to their final polished products.

For all those who ever wanted to know what went on musically behind the walls of Abbey Road Studios, here is your chance. \$\$\$\$

In the late '70s, rock 'n' roll seemed divided. In one corner were the album-rock groups that dominated the decade. But while these groups hung high on the Billboard charts, mainstream rock's hold on the pocketbooks of young America began to weaken. In stormed a new type of music as chaotic as anything before; it was brash and rebellious much like originators of rock 'n' roll themselves. It was

**THE UD CD RATING GUIDE**

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)  
 \$\$\$ - check it out (good)  
 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)  
 \$ - used (poor)  
 ¢ - unacceptable, even as a gift

Punk, and it stormed across the Atlantic and began a new musical movement still felt today.

Even as rock music divided its listeners, one group managed to find appeal in both circles. A five-member outfit from Boston with the generic, nondescript name, The Cars.

Though The Cars went on to achieve pop success with its multi-platinum selling *Hearbeat City* only to breakup after the next album failed to generate much in the way of critical or commercial success, the group's early work is as non-pop as most any Punk band. This is certainly evident in the band's new anthology, *Just What I Needed: The Cars Anthology*. But this is more than simply a compilation of the band's work, an extended greatest hits. *Just What I Needed* includes several previously unreleased tracks, some of which are gems, which showcase the band in its early stages and prove what a groundbreaking group The Cars really were.

From the extended, quirky keyboard solos by Greg Hawkes and concise, cutting guitar work by Elliot Easton to the vocal work of conventional-voiced Benjamin Orr and eclectic-voiced Ric Ocasek, The Cars transcended categorization.

Hence the band's appeal. The group had enough rock 'n' roll familiarity to appeal to the mainstream crowd with enough daring and experimentation to attract the punk culture. Fans of The Cars will get their fill with this anthology. Others, whose only experience with the group was in video form on MTV will discover the origins of one of the few bands to be all things to all listeners. \$\$\$\$

**THE Daily Crossword** by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS  
 1 "If I — hammer..."  
 5 Playbill listing  
 9 Sings like Ella  
 14 Winglike  
 15 Hunan nurse  
 16 Of some sounds  
 17 Mediterranean fruit?  
 19 Bone cavities  
 20 — "the Menace"  
 21 Twitch  
 23 Urban area  
 24 Dance, music, etc.  
 26 Triple Crown units  
 28 Grammar case: abbr.  
 31 A few  
 33 Use farm equipment  
 36 Reason d' —  
 38 Space gp.  
 40 Roman patios  
 41 European vegetables?  
 44 On edge  
 45 — Walesa  
 46 Peep show fare  
 47 Inserts  
 49 December song  
 51 Vane dir.  
 52 — "what I say!"  
 54 Mai — (drinks)  
 56 Poet Millay  
 58 Farrow of films  
 60 Make dirty  
 64 Counts fat grams  
 66 South American legumes?  
 68 Photographer Adams  
 69 Blissful place  
 70 Dam it!  
 71 Antiquated  
 72 Dispatched  
 73 Small: suff.

DOWN  
 1 Dickens' — "Times"  
 2 Burn soother  
 3 Banish  
 4 Place of action

5 Crowning point  
 6 Van Halen  
 7 Seasoning  
 8 Possessive  
 9 Depot: abbr.  
 10 Musical pieces  
 11 Blood plasmas  
 12 Fruit pie  
 13 Do in  
 18 Expresses  
 22 Tabby  
 25 Tiny  
 27 Scorch  
 28 Financial obligations  
 29 Up — (cornered)  
 30 Reliable state  
 32 German city  
 34 Point of origin  
 35 It makes waste  
 37 Ballpark figures  
 39 Scarf  
 42 "Auld Lang —"  
 43 Game bird  
 48 "Cheers" boss  
 50 Arm or a leg

53 Frasier's brother  
 55 Like Elvis' blue shoes  
 56 Cheese  
 57 Fred and Wilma's pet

59 Assistant  
 61 Small arrow  
 62 Pesky flier  
 63 Punta del —  
 65 Stallone, to pals  
 67 Guys

**Wednesday's Puzzle solved:**

FLIT SODA ASTER  
 LODER TRIP UPSET  
 ACES ALEE GOALS  
 WHATS YOUR HURRY  
 PEN ART  
 TABARD SPY LAG  
 AROMA DOES FORE  
 KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON  
 EARS DART GET AT  
 SSS IDLY ALTERS  
 SOL AGO  
 HOLIDY OUR HORSES  
 HANOI ASEA OATH  
 SHEEN SETS ALTO  
 TASSE TRET NEE

THURSDAY		MARCH 28				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	Goat Troop Cabbage
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Ragis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Street	Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Beautiful	Saved! Bell Balvedere	All My Children
11:00	Home Green Inn City	News Days of Our Lives	Another World Turns	Strangers in the City	Richard Bey	Montal Williams
12:00	Be Fit Shining Time	World News	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
1:00	Barney	World News	Hard Copy	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step
2:00	Street Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
3:00	Carmen	Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
5:00	News Hour	News NBC News	News CBS News	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Tootsie"	Funny Videos Before/Stars
6:00	Inland Sea	Friends Boston C.	Rescue 911	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure
7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Care of Business
8:00	Diamonds in the Snow	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Coach M. Brown
11:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Coach M. Brown

**SPARC** South Plains AIDS Resource Center  
**FREE!** HIV/AIDS Testing  
 Anonymous & Confidential  
 Private, Fake Names OK, No ID Required  
 Call for Appointment 796-7068  
 24-Hour Hotline 792-7783

TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE.  
**COPS**  
 NO SCRIPTS. NO ACTORS.  
 NO PLACE TO HIDE.  
 TONIGHT AT 6:30PM

**THE DEPOT DISTRICT**

**No Cover 21+**

**TONIGHT**

**Grand Opening**

**Of The Beer Gardens**

**In The Depot District**

\$1.50 Big Brews  
 \$2.00 Wells

**All Night!**

**COFFEE & CREAM**

IN THE NEW IMPROVED BREWYARD

**HUB CITY BREWERY**

**ALL NIGHT**

\$1 MARGARITAS  
 \$1 LONE STAR LONGNECKS

2 for 1 Chicken Plates  
 \$2.50 Chop or Sausage Sandwich

**PAT GREEN**

Stubbs Bar-B-Q

\$1.75 Beer Specials  
 \$1.75 Well Drinks

**All Night!**

**CATCH 22**

**THE beer garden**  
 AT THE DEPOT

**19TH & I-27** **747-6156**

# Freshman steps up for inaugural season

■ **Hayes takes on leading role**  
by Chris Parry  
*The University Daily*

Building a program from the ground up is something freshman pitcher Emily Hayes has grown accustomed to.

Hayes is one of 14 Tech students who are making softball a reality in Lubbock, but are having to do it from scratch. The left-hander from Midland Lee also started on a new team in high school.

"It was real fun," she said. "We didn't know what we were getting into, but we knew we had the talent in Midland to compete with the other schools in Texas."

Hayes helped guide Midland Lee to a district and regional championship, advancing to the state semifinals. She also garnered the Texas High School Girls Association Player of the Year award in her senior, and only full

## Emily Hayes



**SOFTBALL PITCHER**  
age: 19  
Freshman, undecided major from Midland

record: 3-6  
inn. pitched: 90 1/3  
strikeouts: 65  
batting average: .162  
on-base percentage: .295

season playing high school softball. Hayes said the award came as a shock to her.

"I didn't even know I had even been nominated for it or anything," she said.

"My high school coach came in to my class last year and she told me about it and I was like, 'Oh my gosh!'"

Hayes said her father was a big reason for her softball success.

"Even when I never wanted to practice, he would literally drag me out there so I could practice," she said.

Hayes brings that type of work ethic to the Red Raiders, who are beginning a new program after a 10-year absence. She said the team knew how difficult it was going to be in its inaugural season.

"We knew we were in for a challenge," she said. "We know that teams are going to be thinking things about us that aren't true, and we just have to really set out to prove ourselves."

Hayes has not slowed down since becoming a Red Raider. She is averaging five strikeouts per seven innings and has a 3.26 ERA this season. Tech head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said Hayes has played a leading role for the Red Raiders.

"She works extra hard to make sure she is a perfectionist with her pitches," Luers-Gillispie said. "She is the kind of kid that if she does make a mistake out there, she shakes it off and makes a better pitch."

Tech sophomore catcher Jessica

Karenke said Hayes is like ice when she is out on the mound.

"She is really strong, and she is the type of pitcher that can either blow it by them, or she is confident enough that if they end up getting the bat on the ball, then our defense will be there to back her up," Karenke said. "She is a huge competitor, and she knows what she has to do."

Hayes is undecided on her major and has no plans for the near future. When Emily isn't trying to strike out batters, she said she enjoys going to the movies and travelling.

"We're going to Iowa and Nebraska, and I'm excited about going because I've never been there," she said.

Hayes said she keeps her duties as a Red Raider in perspective.

"My role is to go out there and pitch the pitches where they are supposed to go and let my defense back me up," she said. "I know I can't strike everyone out, and they know I can't strike everyone out, so we just have to work together as a team."

# Tech women's tennis team aims for first SWC victory

by Jared Parcell  
*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is hoping for an improvement in the weather before its scheduled 1 p.m. match against Rice today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders are in search of their first Southwest Conference win, entering the dual match with Rice at 0-5 in conference play, but 12-11 overall and 7-9 in the spring.

The return of freshman Misty Meyer should help the team, said Tech head coach Kathy Vick.

"She had such a good fall and then got hurt early in the spring," Vick said.

"She always found a way to win. She brings a lot of enthusiasm and desire, not only to her team but as a spark for the team."

With Meyer coming back, Vick said freshman Lauren Spears will be moved to doubles competition because she has been playing with a sore shoulder. Also scheduled to compete for the Red Raiders are junior Erika Fisher, sophomores Carmen Clark, Carrie Helbing and Caty McGregor and freshmen Astrude Romero and Erica Simmons.

"I'm excited about coming back," Meyer said.

"I've never really had an injury before. I'm just glad I'm coming

back for our last two conference matches. The only thing I was worried about was my serve, but it looks better than it did before I was hurt."



Meyer

The Owls are led by juniors Paula Myslivecek and Jessica Gagnon, who both have an 8-5 record playing in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, respectively, in the Rice lineup. Freshman Jennifer Velasco has a 7-6 mark in the No. 3 spot.

Vick also said a successful trip to Louisiana during spring break, in which the Red Raiders won four out of five matches, should help her team. Meyer said she is just happy to be playing.

"I keep telling myself I'm lucky to get a chance to play," Meyer said. "I'm going to take it one match at a time and look forward to a full season next year. Right now, I want to win some conference matches. For me, the key was learning the college game because it is played on a higher level than I was used to."

Rice enters the match with a 1-2 mark against conference foes, having lost to Texas and Baylor, while defeating Texas A&M.

The Owls are 6-7 overall, coming off a 6-3 dual match loss to Louisiana State, Monday.

# Dallas security guard canned for requesting Cowboys star's autograph

DALLAS (AP) — A security officer has been fired for getting an autograph from Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin when he arrived at a courthouse to meet with prosecutors.

Irvin signed a piece of paper for security officer Vanessa Green on Monday as he walked by the X-ray and metal detector machines she supervised on the first floor of the Frank

Crowley Criminal Courts Building.

"I should have let him kiss my paper, he's so fine," she said after getting the autograph.

After reading an account of the incident in Tuesday's edition of *The Dallas Morning News*, officials with Accu-Guard, the private security company that contracts with Dallas County for work at the courthouse, fired her.

"We sent someone to the showers

over that," said Dallas County facilities manager Tom Means, whose department oversees courthouse security. "She had a job to do, and she wasn't doing her job."

Irvin was at the courthouse because of a grand jury investigation into a March 4 drug bust at which he, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts and two women were present. One woman was arrested and charged

with drug possession. Accu-Guard supervisor Don Church said Tuesday he could not discuss the dismissal.

Green said she was angry at the newspaper for quoting her, insisting that her comments were "only for the girls" — co-workers and friends who were at the courthouse. The newspaper, in its Wednesday editions, said at least two reporters were present when she made the statements.

# AD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Typing

**RESUMES, ETC. 748-1600**  
Association of Resume Writers '92-'96. Lasered Projects, Papers, Vitae, Letters. Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2503 74th #106.

## TECH TYPE

Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs. APA, MLA, and Turabian formats. Resumes (storage for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters. Grammar and spell checking. Lois Tanner, 798-0007 (office) or 799-6158 after 5 p.m.

## THE PAGE FACTORY

Professional word processing. APA / MLA. Resumes, graphics, RHIM charts. Laser and color printer. Rush jobs. \$2/page. 762-0651.

## TECH TYPE TRANSCRIPTION

Medical and legal transcription, class lectures, medical/nursing school lectures, and interviews. Call Lois, 798-0007.

## THE PERFECT PAGE

Resumes, papers, reports, manuals, consultation, layout/design. Technical writing/editing degree. Laser printing. Err, 785-8105.

## DEBBIE'S TYPING SERVICE

APA, MLA, Chicago for papers, transparencies and resumes. WordPerfect, color inkjet printer. Debbie, 793-3544.

## TYPING - THEMES, theses, term papers.

June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097.

## THE PROFESSIONAL DIFFERENCE

Specializing in customized resumes and cover letters. Guaranteed in 48 hours (rush jobs extra). Laser printer. 842-3375 (local).

## EXCELLENT TYPING. Quick service. Theses, forms, legal, research, moderate prices. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, 747-1165.

## ACTION TYPING SERVICE

APA/MLA others. Laser printer, reasonable rates. Rush jobs. Color printer. Day/night. Donna, 797-0500.

## \$1.75 PER PAGE double spaced. Documents, reports, theses, term papers. Free grammar. Spell checking. 791-0683.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Typing - fast service and reasonable rates. IBM computer, laser printer. Call Karen, 799-4084.

## Tutors

### ACCOUNTING 2301

The Tutoring Company is currently holding chapter reviews leading up to the third exam. Call 785-4919 for more info.

### ACCT 2301

The Tutoring Company will hold the Test Review for Exam #3 beginning Monday night at 8 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more info.

### COLLEGIATE TUTORING

Discover the difference that a degreed professional tutor can make! Tutoring available in all MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS classes. Individual or group rates available. Call 797-1605 for all your tutoring needs.

### FINANCE 3320

The Tutoring Co. will hold the Test Review for Exam #2 beginning Tuesday at 6 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more info.

### PHYSICS, C++, Circuits, Visual/Basic, astronomy. Dr. Gary Leiker, \$15/hr. Call for others. 762-5250.

### PRIVATE MATH tutor. Over thirty years tutoring experience covering MATH 1301 to 1352 and STAT 2300. Call 748-1087 seven days a week.

### THE MATH TUTORS ETC...

We specialize in MATH, CHEMISTRY and ACCOUNTING so you don't have to! Call 795-1156 or 742-9211 (pager).

### THE TUTORING COMPANY

offers quality tutoring in ACCT 2300, ACCT 2301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320+ Economics, MATH 1320, 1330, 1331. Please call 785-4919 for more information.

### HELP WANTED

#### AMBITIOUS ATTITUDE!

Need extra cash and flexible hours while going to school? So did I. I worked part-time and my first month made over \$3000 commission. Now 16 months later I made over \$12,000 commission this month. Looking for 2-3 individuals to train to do the same. No experience necessary. Call my rep at 785-2252.

## DRIVER WANTED.

Character reference and driving record required. Start at \$5 an hour. 795-9700.

## LEALS IS hiring waitstaff, lunch and dinner positions available.

Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. at 60th and Side.

## MESQUITE'S BBQ now hiring waitstaff and nighttime cooks.

Please apply between 2-4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. at 2419 Broadway.

## NEED LAWN person who is experienced in landscaping.

Call Brian, 789-2369 or 793-0888.

## NOW HIRING

Bagel baker for early morning shift (4:30 a.m. - 7). No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person at Healy's Bagels, 8201 Quaker, Kingsgate South.

## POSITION TO BE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Salary negotiable, job description available. Agape United Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Rd., 799-9691.

## PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT teachers needed for a class of 2-3 year old children.

Course work in Early Childhood and experience helpful. Part-time afternoon positions available. Positions also available for substitutes. Apply in person at Second Baptist CDC, 5300 Elgin Ave.

## STUDENT MANAGER needed for apartment complex.

General office and basic maintenance required. Apartment plus nice salary, 1710 Ave. R, 765-5184.

## TALK, TALK, TALK

Would you like to get paid by the hour for talking on the phone? We have the perfect part-time job for you. Seeking individuals to conduct telephone surveys (no sales involved). Must have good communication skills. Apply in person at: United Marketing Research, 1516 53rd St., Lubbock, TX, 79412.

## TELEMARKETERS

Great money, flexible hours, fun project. 796-2055.

## WAITSTAFF NEEDED immediately: \$5.20 start, 40 positions for special event.

Day and night hours. Black pants/skirt and black shoes required. Call Interim Personnel, 788-1118 for appointment. Never a fee.

## WAREHOUSE POSITIONS: day and night, full-time.

Call Interim Personnel, 788-1118. Never a fee.

## \$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books.

Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778

Ext. R-1804 for details.

## ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A58713

## MACINTOSH COLOR Classic: 4MB RAM, 80MB HD, \$550

Macintosh Powerbook 145B Laptop: 4MB RAM, 80MB HD, \$650. Both have System 7, Microsoft Word, and other great software installed. Hewlett Packard DeskWriter C inkjet printer, \$200. Call Jeff at 293-1872 between 6 & 10 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays.

## NEED SOMEONE to take over Flex Fitness membership.

23 months left. \$29/month. Please call Jennifer, 792-0385.

## QUEEN WATERBED: solid oak, six under dresser.

Includes attachments. Must sell \$100.00. 797-6494.

## REBUILT KIRBY vacuums, \$65 and up with warranty.

NSA water filters, \$65 (regularly \$179). (806) 885-2641, local.

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

EFFICIENCIES, ONE bedrooms and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeting, all appliances. Very close to Tech. 749-1320.

## LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Great neighborhood.

Bills paid. Washer/dryer. Graduate students preferred. 797-3179.

## ONE BEDROOM apartment in Tech Terrace. Bills paid, no pets.

799-5255, leave message.

## SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$480, all bills paid.

Pool, no pets. Rivendell Townhouses, 799-4424.

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

AVAILABLE MAY 1: three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. \$475 plus deposit. No smokers, no pets. 745-6099.

## BEAR CREEK Apartments, 4203 18th. Efficiency and one bedroom, all bills paid.

Two bedrooms remodeled. Pool. See to believe. 791-3773.

## CUTE, CLEAN efficiency \$225 month plus electric.

No pets, no smokers. 5202 29th, rear. 763-5820.

## FOR RENT: cute two bedroom, one bath house.

Dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced backyard, security system. \$525/month, \$300 deposit. 4803 36th, 794-9473.

## NOW LEASING huge 3 bedroom, one bath. Sun room, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, two living areas at 1319 15th St. Appliances provided.

Call 747-3997 or 747-4935.

## LEASING AND PRE-LEASING

One and two bedrooms, washer/dryer connections. Oakridge Apartments, 5321 S Loop 289, 794-9393.

## LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th St. Huge one and two bedrooms. Pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 792-0828.

## NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

## NOW LEASING for June 1: Attractive two bedroom, two bath home. Garage. Wood floors. Nice appliances. No pets. Near 22nd and Boston. \$585 plus utilities, references, deposit. 795-8439.

## NOW LEASING for June 1: Attractive one bedroom house. Nice appliances. Separate bedroom. Refrigerated air. Washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Near 20th and Boston. \$360 plus utilities, references, deposit. 795-8439.

## ONE AND TWO bedrooms condos. All appliances and washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$495 and \$695 plus electric and deposit. 798-6214, leave message.

## ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Across from Music Building on 19th Street. Call 747-8021.

## ONE WEEK free rent. One bedroom apartment. New paint, central air and heat. \$250. 2207 15th, 797-6274.

## ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom houses, duplexes near Tech on Overton. \$275 - \$725. Abide Rentals, preleasing, 763-2964.

## PEPPER TREE Apartments, 5302 11th. Efficiencies, one, two and three bedrooms. Laundries, pools. Ask about specials. 795-8086.

## PRELEASING FOR MAY !!

Boardwalk Apartments - Spacious one and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Free basic cable! Call or come by today. Boardwalk Apartments, 5540 19th, 793-2214.

## WINDSOR TOWNHOMES is now leasing two story, two bedroom, one bath townhomes at 2020 5th St. Blinds, ceiling fans, new carpet. Walking distance to TTU. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935. Hurry, only 3 left from \$300-350 monthly.

## TWO, THREE, and four bedroom houses for lease. \$450 and up. 763-7361.

## WALK TO Tech - one bedroom duplex with living room and large kitchen. \$250. 2308 14th, 797-6274.

## FOR SALE

### 1968 FORD MUSTANG

289-27 rebuilt V8. Brand new audio system. Runs great! \$4000 obo. 749-2317.

### CFA REGISTERED shorthair Persian. Beautiful, friendly. \$100 obo. Call 795-8391.

## GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1.

Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-1804 for current listings.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### A TASTE OF TUSCANY

presented by Skyviews of Texas Tech. Thursday, March 28, 1996. Service managers are Kari Richey and Angie Nelson. For reservations, please call 744-462.

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

Bob's Treasures, 202 Ave. S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

### BUY, SELL and trade - all formal and evening gowns.

Cash paid Gow-Town, 2153 50th St., 763-9007.

### FIGHT FAT

with Nature's Nutrition, Formula One and PhytMax. 791-2810.

### GET PAID MONTHLY

and never leave home. We have a guarantee available that if you don't make as much as we say you will, we will pay you the difference. Build a residual income that will pay you every month whether you do anything or not. Your children can inherit this residual income. With the fast-starting bonuses, you're able to make good money starting today. Your income is based strictly on your own efforts. Don't let this ground floor opportunity pass you by. Build a fantastic part-time income that does not require a lot of time. For info, call (214) 350-1422, sponsor ID 456347BH.

### KEEP THE Muscle, loose the fat! All Natural herbal energizer. Converts fat into energy. I've lost 30 lbs. 100% guaranteed. Stephanie, 828-1967.

### STRESS RELIEF!

Registered massage therapist will make you feel great! \$25 for Tech students. Evenings and weekends. 798-5195.

## SERVICES

### AFFORDABLE MOVING

Local or long distance. Exact price quote over phone

# Brewer casts a shadow over opposition

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Right-hander Ryan Brewer insists he can't rely on his fastball as much as Texas Tech teammate Jimmy Frush does.

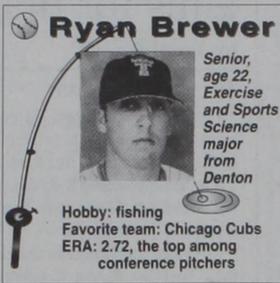
But put the pair on a boat in the middle of Lake Whitney near Waco like the two did Friday morning before Tech's game with Baylor, and Brewer can hold his own with a fishing pole and bait.

"I've been fishing since junior college," said Brewer, who transferred from Hill Junior College in Hillsboro. "I did it almost every day. It probably hurt my grades, but I caught a lot of fish. The California guys on the team claim they know how to fish, but they just talk about it."

Because he is limited to fishing spots in West Texas, Brewer has had to change locations, watching hitters fish at pitches he has been keeping down all season.

The senior from Denton is fourth on the club with 49 strikeouts, trailing Matt Miller with 62, Frush with 57 and Monty Ward with 50.

Brewer has recorded a 7-0 mark this year, helping the No. 2-ranked Red Raiders to a 31-4 record overall



**Ryan Brewer**  
Senior, age 22, Exercise and Sports Science major from Denton  
Hobby: fishing  
Favorite team: Chicago Cubs  
ERA: 2.72, the top among conference pitchers

and 6-2 mark in the Southwest Conference. His seven wins have him tied with Miller (7-1) for the staff lead and the conference's top spot. Brewer's 2.72 earned run average leads Tech and is best among conference pitchers.

Brewer has nine appearances this year, matching his trips to the mound in 1995. The difference is six starts, one complete game and one save.

"He basically had a dead arm last year," Tech pitching coach Frank Anderson said. "This year his arm is coming back, and he can do what we need him to do. He's done a real good job. The first part of the year he just wanted a chance to pitch."

Anderson said the telling point of Brewer's season came Feb. 11 when

he replaced starter Tim Davidson two batters into the Red Raiders' contest against Wake Forest. Brewer went seven innings, scattering five hits, walking three and striking out six to pick up his first win of the season.

Brewer said starting is nothing new to him, having handled the duties in junior college and high school. He came to Tech with a 20-8 record, leading his junior college team to a 92-36 mark and earning all-conference and all-region honors.

At Carrollton Newman-Smith High, Brewer was named "Pitcher of the Year" by *The Dallas Morning News* after posting a 13-1 record with a 1.19 ERA. He said he wouldn't have been able to accomplish the feat without the defense playing behind him or the faith his coach Fred Howard had in him.

"It took me three or four starts this year to get my arm into a starting routine," Brewer admitted. "As a starter, you can use as much time as it takes to get ready. You have to hold back a little or you won't last four or five innings."

"As a reliever, you don't know when you'll get in so you always have to be ready. I love coming in relief because the pressure is on then."

Brewer played a limited role in Tech's drive to the NCAA Regional appearance last year. He finished with a 1-0 record in 19 1/3 innings pitched. He struck out 20 and walked nine, while posting a 5.12 ERA. His lone win came against Texas-Arlington when head coach Larry Hays won his 1,000th game.

"He had a situation where he felt he wasn't a vital part of the success last year," Anderson said. "This year he wanted to be a part of the team and prove what he could do. It shows that if you keep persevering, good things will happen."

Brewer said a paper route made him a Chicago Cubs fan. He said he would come home, roll the newspapers and watch the Cubs play on television before hitting the streets and throwing perfect strikes to people's front porches.

Brewer said he definitely wants to play professional baseball, but would also enjoy hosting his own fishing show.

"I have loved playing baseball," he said. "I'd like to coach college or professional baseball someday and buy a fishing boat. The way I look at it, you can fish until you're 80, but you can't play baseball that long."

# End of winning streak no concern to Magic players

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sitting in the losing locker room at Orlando Arena for the first time this season, Shaquille O'Neal turned philosopher.

The second longest regular-season home winning streak in NBA history was over, ruined by the Magic Johnson-led Los Angeles Lakers on a night the Orlando Magic hardly resembled themselves.

Coach Brian Hill talked about the

law of averages. Anfernee Hardaway suggested it may even be a blessing in disguise. O'Neal just promised that the Atlantic Division leaders will move on.

"We're not going to dwell on losing one stinking home game," the All-Star center said after the Lakers stopped Orlando's string of homecourt dominance at 40 games, including 33 straight this season, with a 113-91

victory Tuesday night.

"You know, I once went five years without a flat tire. I didn't think I'd ever have a flat tire. Then I got two in one week. All good things must come to an end."

But no one expected the Magic's streak, the longest in league history before Chicago won its 41st consecutive regular-season home game last week, to end the way it did.

The Lakers shot better from 3-point range (11-for-18) than Orlando did from the free-throw line (8-for-18) and beat the Magic into submission after building their lead to 14 in the third quarter.

"I haven't seen a team be that aggressive or play as well as they did all season. They kept coming at us and coming at us, especially on offense," Hardaway said. "We normally make a run on teams at some point in the game. But they have to miss or make some turnovers somewhere along the line. The Lakers never did."

Horace Grant, who had 26 points

and 17 rebounds in Orlando's one-point victory over the Lakers in Los Angeles earlier this month, sat out Tuesday night because of back spasms.

The Lakers said it didn't matter.

"Even if Horace had played, we would have gotten them the way our shooters were shooting," Johnson said. "I only ended up with 14 points, but we had it all going. We were working on all cylinders."

Orlando's Dennis Scott made a game-winning 3-pointer in the earlier meeting between the teams, but was held to six points this time on 2-for-11 shooting. He missed 8 of 10 from behind the 3-point line, and the Magic were 7-for-23 overall outside the arc.

"What can I say. It's over. The law of averages says you're going to have one really bad game in your building, and we had it tonight," Hill said.

"It was an incredible streak, but losing one was bound to happen. I'm one who looks for silver linings. Maybe it's good that we lost now instead of in the playoffs."

**WOULD**  
*So you wear warm-ups and T-shirts to class.*

**YOUR MOTHER**  
*But what if they were really, awesome warm-ups!*

**APPROVE OF**  
*The kind of warm-ups and Ts with all original designs.*

**YOU DRESSING**  
*The one's like you can only find at Campus Design!*

**LIKE THAT FOR**  
*Would it be ok then? Would it really matter?*

**SCHOOL?**  
*Live on the edge... Shop the middle first!*

**CAMPUS DESIGN**

*Two Locations!*

1213 University • Between J-Pat's and Renegade  
South Plains Mall • Kiosk between The Disney Store and The Gap

**\$20 TANNING PER MONTH (semester package)**

**\$25 FULL SET OF NAILS**

**TANIQUE TANNING SALONS**

1617 University  
we do nails!  
744-1300

UNLIMITED VISITS • NO RESERVATIONS

Be A Player in  
**1996 West Texas Fantasy Baseball**

- Monthly & grand prizes totaling \$7,800.
- You don't have to keep track of anything. Our computers do all the work.
- Compete only against West Texans just like you.

(800) 591-3821 (806) 799-4025

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI**  
Pajama Party  
March 30, 11 p.m.  
KoKo Palace  
For info, contact Gerald, 747-6873

**MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH**  
March 29, 7 p.m.  
UC Ballroom  
For info, contact Gerald, 747-6873

**TTU LIBRARY**  
Faculty Seminar: Computerized Library Services  
March 29, 2 - 4 p.m.  
Library Basement  
For info, contact Jon, 742-2236

## Sports briefly

**Sasser selected for All-Star exhibition**  
Texas Tech forward Jason Sasser was selected as one of 20 college seniors named to play in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star game.  
The senior from Dallas was the only Southwest Conference player picked to play in the game, which will tip off at 4 p.m. at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in New Brunswick, N.J. The game will be televised by Prime (Cox Cable 20).  
Sasser, a third-team All-American for the Red Raiders, and Georgia Tech guard Drew Barry highlight the squad coached by UCLA's Jim Harrick. Oklahoma forward Ernie Abercrombie also is on the West roster.

**Atkins garners continued recognition**  
Senior guard Michi Atkins was named first-team All-America by *Basketball America* Wednesday.  
Atkins receives the honor having already been named first-team All-America by *United Press International* and *Basketball Writers of America*, and second-team All-America by *The Associated Press*.  
Atkins also has been named a member of the Basketball Coaches' Association All-Star team. The team, made up of college all-star selections, will play an exhibition game against the U.S. Women's National Basketball Team in Atlanta as a preliminary to the Olympics.  
Atkins averaged 20.9 points a game this season while pulling down 9.9 rebounds a contest. She finished as the all-time leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, scoring 2,118 points in her career.

**Lowrance within striking range early**  
HONOLULU (Special) — Freshman Brooke Lowrance fired a first-round 74 to pace the Texas Tech women's golf team Tuesday at the Rainbow Wahine Invitational.  
Lowrance entered the second round of action Wednesday, three strokes behind leader Heather Graff of Arizona, and tied for fifth with Erin O'Neil of Georgia.  
The Red Raiders carded a 303 after the first day of competition in the three-day tournament at the Kaneohe Klipper golf course (par-72).  
Seniors J.J. Rorie and Tracy Thomson both shot a 76, good for seventh place, and junior Tamara Parker finished one shot back with a 77.  
Sophomore Kristin Kight closed out the scoring for the Red Raiders with an 81.  
Arizona, led by Graff, recorded a team total of 288 to lead the 22-team field.

**Rangers win home run derby with Sox**  
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered twice for Boston, but Kevin Elster and Mickey Tettleton had homers among 14 Texas hits as the Rangers beat the Red Sox 7-4 Wednesday.  
Elster's two-run homer off Bryan Eversgerd in the fifth broke open the game.  
The teams open the season against each other, so both held back their opening-day starters to avoid giving away a scouting advantage.  
Roger Clemens worked out at Boston's minor-league camp, allowing three home runs in six innings as he struck out eight and walked two.  
Ken Hill pitched for the Rangers' Double-A team against their Single-A team, going six innings and allowing two runs.

**Cash. Now.**

**NEW DONORS-**

**EARN**

**\$80**

**IN 2 WEEKS**

*With our special student bonus*

**alpha** THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION 2415 Main St.  
Mon-Th 8-7 • Fri 8-5 • Sat & Sun 9-5  
Must present student ID and this ad

**TONIGHT**  
9pm • No Cover!

A hilariously fun time with a great musician!

**REED BOYD**

Chelsea Street Pub & Grill  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS**

PRE-LEASING

**NOW**

FOR MAY, JUNE & JULY

EFF. 1 & 2 BEDROOM

797-7311 58th & UTICA

**THE OUTDOOR ADVENTURE co.**

6701 Indiana Ave.

**792-HIKE**

**HUB CITY BREWERY**

Thursday

**Coffee & Cream**

\$1.50 Ogallala Light \$1.50 Frozen Margaritas  
\$1.50 Raider Red Ale \$1.50 Strawberry Daiquiries

1807 AVE H DEPOT DISTRICT 747-1535

The University  
Thursday, March 28, 1996  
Daily



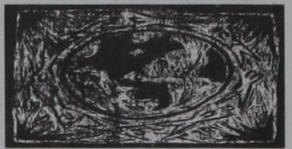
Cover  
Design  
by  
Melissa  
Toombs

Texas Tech  
students, faculty  
and staff try to  
achieve a new  
understanding  
through diverse  
people, problems  
and policies to  
create a definite  
multicultural  
campus.

ARE WE  
COLOR  
BLIND ?

Tolerance, Racism and Understanding at Texas Tech University

# Diverse People



## Student enrollment reflects other universities

### Big 12 schools show similar populations

The minority student population at Texas Tech is not far behind other Big 12 universities, but some say the communication between ethnic groups needs improvement.

In the fall semester, Tech had a 15 percent minority population, which fell behind University of Kansas' 16 percent.

Tech has a higher percentage of minority students in comparison with Iowa State University and the University of Colorado with 6 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

The ethnic population of Tech is the same as other predominantly white institutions of higher education, said Tech Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day.

Tech draws minority students by visiting high schools and speaking to students across the state, Day said.

Big brother/ big sister programs attract local minority students, he said. "We need to increase recruitment in West Texas," he said. "That market has not been tapped."

One way area students could get involved is through summer programs offered at Tech, he said.

Tech's Hispanic population is higher than most schools, while the population of black students is within the range of other universities.

Tech has a 10 percent Hispanic student population as compared with Kansas State University's 2 percent and Baylor University's 7 percent.

"Students are becoming more aware

of diversity on campus, especially with the increase in the number of Hispanics attending Tech," said Priscilla Soto, Tech Hispanic Student Association president and a senior accounting major from Meadow.

Tech has an enrollment of 683 black students, which falls between Iowa State University's 661 black students and 720 black students enrolled at the University of Kansas.

Tech needs to increase the retention rate of minority students by dealing with the quality of the minority experience on campus, he said. With more minorities graduating from Tech, they will share their experiences and encourage others to attend Tech.

Joining the Big 12 also will increase Tech's visibility and bring a more diverse group of students here, he said.

The new athletic competition will have a positive impact by allowing prospective students from across the country to see Tech.

New academic partnerships, conference-wide meetings and conventions will show the country what is going on at Tech, he said.

"We will have to deal with retention and graduate more Hispanics and African-Americans," Day said.

If student organizations planned activities together, communication between students would improve, said Lisa Baker, Tech Black Student Association president and a senior business management major from Dallas.

"There is a lot of separatism on campus," Baker said.

Tech should implement a plan each year to increase student diversity, she

said. When the New Student Relations department speaks at area schools and schools in cities such as Dallas, they should bring minority leaders to offer a different perspective.

"The Party in the Projects was a wake up call," Day said. "That hurt a lot of people."

"Party in the Projects" was a mixer by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Fashion Board Oct. 9, 1992.

At the party, some students from Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board dressed as Ku Klux Klan members and gang members.

Black, Anglo and other students were upset by the incident, he said.

"Party in the Projects" has not helped relations, said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president of student affairs.

"It does not overshadow or represent the feelings of people on campus," Ewalt said.

"But there is always the residue carried on in the memory or passed between people."

Racial problems at Tech need to be dealt with more, said Kevin Smith, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

"There is a hidden prejudice at Tech," Smith said. "We need forums and meetings to talk more about it."

"Party in the Projects" was a lack of good judgement on the part of the student organizations involved, said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"They did not realize what the impact would be on campus," Shonrock said.

Tech conducted open forums after the incident, he said. Discussions on race relations are now presented by

the multicultural center. The incident affects student organizations everyday, Shonrock said. Student groups consider what kind of reaction students will have to party themes and T-shirt decorations.

"Party in the Projects" opened doors for the groups involved to interact with other groups, he said.

The members of Phi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board attend social functions with minority organizations.

"At an institution diversity is critical," he said.

"Students feel comfortable with other students like themselves."

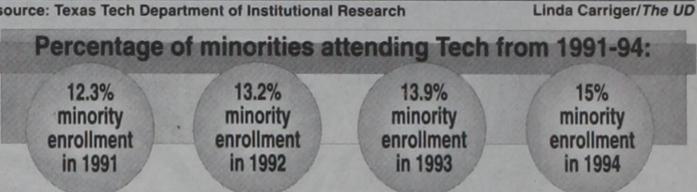
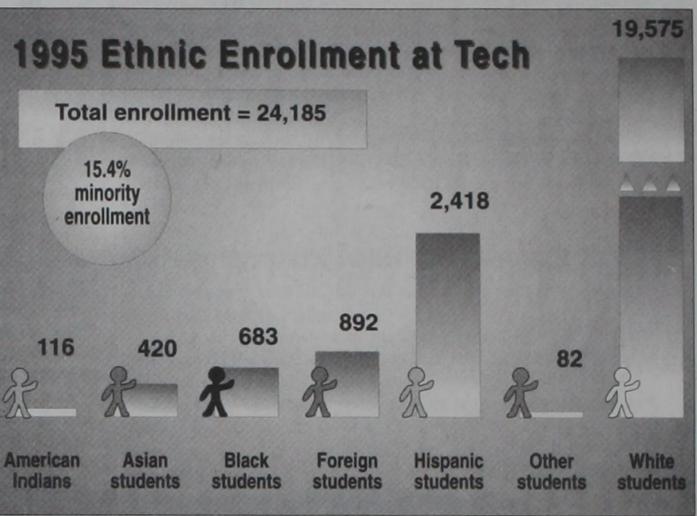
When a student feels comfortable, an environment is created for better learning, Shonrock said.

Tech is comparable to other schools in diversity issues, but it should not stop trying to attract more ethnic students, he said.

All colleges work on programs to support students, Shonrock said.

"It is more cost efficient to keep students in school, than recruiting new students," he said.

Tech has had more of a commit-



The PASS Program was created to help all students stay at Tech and graduate, he said.

Student involvement in organizations is important in keeping students in school.

"When students feel a sense of belonging, they stay," he said.

"They are excited to return to friends after breaks."

Any students who join organizations are 50 percent to 60 percent more likely to graduate, he said.

by staff writer Laura Hipp

## Administrators search for diverse faculty members

Texas Tech officials say they try to attract qualified minority faculty members and students to create a diverse campus community.

"We continue to work extremely hard to attract qualified minorities in faculty and students," said Donald Haragan, Tech's interim president.

In both cases, Tech has been more successful in recruiting Hispanics than blacks, and Tech is working hard to attract both, Haragan said.

"We are going to continue to pursue minorities and hopefully by the end of the semester, we hope to have an associate provost and special assistant to the president for cultural diversity hired at the end of the semester," he said. The position will entail working for diversity at Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center, he said.

Tech has done a better job recruiting women than other minorities, but lacks a representation of women in higher levels, he said. But Tech does have three female deans, Haragan said.

"Our representation of women on the faculty continues to increase," Haragan said. "We need to get more women in upper levels of faculty, and it is certainly something we need to address."

Tech is making headway adding more diversity to faculty, and a lot of work is being done to create a pool of qualified candidates, Haragan said.

A lot of changes have been made to get Tech to where it is today, and it is difficult to sometimes convince some groups many advances have been made, said Julio Llanas.

Llanas is Tech's affirmative action

### Full-time Faculty 1995 Tech gender and ethnicity stats

Ag. Sciences and Natural Resources	Male	Female	Hispanic	Asian	Black	American Indian
Architecture	16	5	1	3	1	0
Arts and Sciences	326	110	10	26	4	0
Business Admin.	47	15	2	2	0	0
Education	29	27	2	1	2	0
Engineering	91	3	4	15	0	0
Human Sciences	12	31	1	2	0	0
Law	17	5	1	1	1	0
President's Div.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Provost Div.	1	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>583</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>

### Annual Comparisons

source: Texas Tech University

	1994	1993	1992
Total	772	779	781
Male	586	608	602
Female	186	171	179
White	691	697	704
Black	7	6	7
Hispanic	20	17	17
Asian	54	59	53
American Indian	0	0	0

and personnel relations director.

"The faculty we have practices affirmative action by bringing in qualified minority candidates for positions, but they still have to be the best qualified," he said.

Many colleges only need one or two minorities to be in compliance with Tech's affirmative action plan, Llanas said.

"The biggest misconception about affirmative action is that it mandates

hiring on the basis of color or gender, but you must be qualified and you must be the best," he said.

Every major institution has its pluses and minuses when it comes to diversity, he said.

"In the past, the College of Education had problems with diversity, but now it has tremendous success," Llanas said. "Agriculture, engineering and human sciences are tough areas to recruit minorities."

Another major problem is the competition with corporate America, particularly for minorities with graduate degrees, he said.

Llanas said Tech continues to do what it can to improve its diversity in its workforce. For most colleges, the number of vacancies have been low and most vacancies occur in the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

"Another problem major problem we face is we cannot afford qualified minorities," Llanas said. "We can attract them, but they don't come cheap."

Because of low salaries at the upper administration level, Tech cannot afford many of the minority faculty who are interested in coming to Lubbock, he said.

"Whenever we come across the best qualified applicants, one of the first things we hope is we can afford them," he said.

In most cases, qualified minority candidates are talking to other institutions like Stanford, Texas A&M or the University of Texas, Llanas said.

It is not a total myth that blacks, Hispanics and women will not come to Lubbock, he said.

Another problem Tech has is there is a low availability of qualified people, he said.

West Texas's past image as being prejudiced and treating minorities as second class residents has caused some candidates to ask if things are still as bad, he said.

"I think we've progressed many years beyond that," Llanas said.

by staff writer Charles Melton

## Tech's student newspaper wants more minority input

Diversity on the Texas Tech campus may reach past student enrollment figures and affect other groups and institutions, including Tech's student newspaper, *The University Daily*.

*The UD* boasts 19 percent minority involvement in student positions, which includes jobs on the business, editorial, production and advertising staffs.

"If our job is to spread news to Texas Tech, we could do a better job if we had a more representative staff," said Kent Best, *UD* and *La Ventana* adviser.

*The UD* has difficulty attracting minority students, Best said. If more minority students would apply to work at *The UD*, there would be more diverse representation and content, he said.

"We run ads in the fall and spring semesters and encourage applicants of all races and genders to apply," he said.

The staff should represent the ethnic population of its readers, said *UD* graphics editor Linda Carriger, a senior journalism major and Filipino-American student from Lubbock.

"In the past minority issues haven't been noticed, but that has changed," Carriger said.

Past *UD* staffs have had a good representation of diverse backgrounds, said Jan Childress, director of Tech's student publications department. Even commercial newspapers have problems attracting minority employees, she said.

"Diversity on newspaper staffs

The UD has 19 percent minority employment.

has long been the topic of national media conventions," Childress said.

Media convention speakers tell newspaper representatives to go beyond normal methods of recruiting, Childress said. *The UD* editor attends student organization meetings and visits mass communications classes to encourage students to join *The UD* staff, she said.

"We need to make more of an effort than an ad in the paper," she said.

Being one of the few minorities at *The UD* allows for the opportunity to educate other people in the department, said Aron Baker, a senior advertising major and black student from Abilene.

"There are not enough minority mass communication students interested," Baker said.

More minority students could be recruited by going to the mass communications department and passing out fliers and by placing ads seeking minority students, he said.

Few minority students apply in the advertising department of *The UD*, said Advertising Manager Susan Peterson.

"The number of minority students on the staff goes in waves," Peterson said.

by staff writer Laura Hipp

## Students seek out culture comforts through Greek organizations

### Minorities choose own Tech groups

Cultural diversity within Texas Tech's Greek organizations may seem limited, but only because students seek membership with groups they feel comfortable with.

Of 41 fraternities and sororities at Tech with more than 20,000 undergraduate participants, only 15 percent of undergraduate students are involved in Greek groups, said Patricia Honacki, Tech assistant dean of students.

Although there are no black students involved in Tech's National Panhellenic Conference sororities, there is a considerable amount of participation from Hispanic women, Honacki said.

"There have only been three black students go through Greek rush in the

GREEK	
Ελληνική Οργανωτική	
Hispanic organizations	
(# members)	
Kappa Delta Chi	30
Omega Delta Phi	12
Zeta Phi Gamma	17
Βλάνκ Οργανωτική	
Black organizations	
(# members)	
Alpha Kappa Alpha	6
Alpha Phi Alpha	3
Delta Sigma Theta	14
Kappa Alpha Psi	8
Omega Psi Phi	4
Phi Beta Sigma	2
Zeta Phi Beta	8

history of Tech," she said.

Greek organizations are not responsible for a lack of minority involvement — minority students simply do not go through Greek rush, she said.

Tech represents a traditional southern campus and the Greek organizations reflect the conservative area, Honacki said. Minority involvement

in Greek organizations makes up a very small percentage of the total population, said Andrew Garza, a Tech graduate assistant in the Multicultural Services Center.

Instead of joining the traditional Greek organizations, minorities have formed their own, Garza said.

Students who share a common culture, language, taste in music and food are more comfortable around each other, he said.

In addition to Tech's National Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Councils, which assist campus Greek organizations, Tech boasts a National Pan-Hellenic Council that oversees the activities of Tech's black Greek groups.

There are three Hispanic Greek organizations and seven black Greek organizations at Tech.

The traditionally black organiza-

tions are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta.

The traditionally Hispanic organizations at Tech include Kappa Delta Chi, Zeta Phi Gamma and Omega Delta Phi.

There are members of other cultures in some of the traditionally black Greek organizations, Honacki said.

There are many benefits of joining a minority Greek organization, said Alexandra Moscoso, a junior psychology major from San Diego and Kappa Delta Chi member.

"I feel more comfortable with the members because we have more things in common," Moscoso said.

"We listen to the same music, and we go to Spanish music concerts together."

by staff writer Xochtil Duarte

## Association works for campus changes

The Texas Tech Minority Faculty Staff Association is now taking applications for a \$200 scholarship to be awarded to two minority undergraduate students in August.

The MFSA is an organization made up of about 40 full-time Tech faculty and staff, said Alicia Knight, President's Council and Special Events coordinator.

The association meets once a month to discuss issues pertinent to the recruitment and retention of minority students, she said.

The MFSA was designed to promote the expression of minority concerns on campus and in the Tech Health Sciences Center, Knight said.

The MFSA has had a significant impact in the creation of two special

assistants to the president for cultural diversity affairs for the main Tech campus and TTUHSC.

The two positions should be filled by next fall.

The association meets with Tech's president each fall to discuss programs and ideas that would be helpful in better serving Tech's minority students, she said.

MFSA's scholarship applications are due May 31.

Applications may be obtained from Jureta Gonzales, MFSA president-elect, in the Dean of Students Office, or from Knight in room 124 of the administration building.

"The scholarships are designed to help minorities stay in school," Knight said.



## Hate crimes mark Tech

A hate crime, by definition, is a crime committed against a person based on the person's race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity, and Texas Tech students are not immune to them.

At least four hate crimes have been reported to the University Police Department since the 1995-96 school year began, according to UPD reports.

**Gay and Bisexual Students**  
In most states, including Texas, committing a violent act against someone because he or she is a homosexual is not considered a hate crime.

In fact, federal hate crime legislation enacted to record the occurrence of such crimes states, "Nothing in this Act shall be construed, nor shall any funds appropriated to carry out the purpose of the Act be used, to promote or encourage homosexuality."

Roselle Grasky, vice president of Tech's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, said the GLBS recently has not been the target of any severe hate crimes.

"Since the Lawless incident, people seem more reluctant to publicly ridicule the GLBS," she said, referring to the letter former Tech President Robert Lawless wrote in February 1993 denouncing a homosexual couple who had spoken in the University Center.

GLBS members often receive harassing telephone calls from anonymous callers, but the most serious incident the organization recently experienced came in spring 1995 when a former GLBS officer received a death threat on his answering machine, Grasky said.

In another situation last fall, two members of Delta Lambda Phi, Tech's homosexual fraternity, were forced to move out of their residence halls after constantly receiving harassing comments, she said. A note left on one of their doors read, "Don't cry about it faggot. Get used to it."

Even though most harassment comes in the form of spoken or written words, the GLBS is no stranger to physical violence, Grasky said.

In 1990, the GLBS president was attacked in front of his apartment by two males who "pretty much beat him within an inch of his life," she said.

**Black students**  
Lisa Baker, Tech's Black Student Association president, said black students have to fight stereotypes and prejudice.

Although the BSA as an organization has not been the target of a hate crime this school year, many individuals within the group have been ridiculed and harassed, Baker said.

Criminal activity motivated by sexual or racial differences did not begin this school year. Many students still attending Tech remember the "Party in the Projects" incident in October of 1992. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board sponsored a mixer Oct. 9, 1992, with the theme, "Party in the Projects," in which party-goers impersonated stereotypes of blacks and Hispanics.

Pictures taken by a photographer



from the Party Time photography studio revealed party participants donning Afro wigs, wearing braids in their hair, dressing like gang members and padding the seats of their pants.

After minority students saw the pictures in the Party Time photography lab, Tech students Sonya Myles and Cheryl Taylor filed a complaint of racism with the Dean of Students Office Oct. 21, 1992.

In a formal hearing Nov. 4, 1992, the Tech discipline committee determined Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board guilty of harassment and sentenced the two organizations to deferred suspension until fall 1994 and disciplinary probation until 1993, respectively.

Baker, who was a freshman at Tech when "Party in the Projects" occurred, said one reason racial tension can be high is because black and white students do not have many opportunities to interact.

"I see a lot of separatism here," she said. "We don't have to like each other, but we need to be able to deal with each other."

BSA Vice President Jason Jenkins, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston who came to Tech as a freshman in 1992, said the racial climate on the Tech campus has improved since "Party in the Projects."

"Usually the only way you're going to see enough interaction between white and black students is in athletics where they're fighting for a common goal," Jenkins said. "But we all have a common goal — it's called graduation."

The primary motivation behind hate crimes of any magnitude is fear and ignorance, he said.

Baker and Jenkins agreed that multicultural classes and increased communication are keys to eliminating hate crimes from the campus.

Black History Month incited even more racial controversy on campus.

On Feb. 5, 1993, a group of unidentified students raised a Confederate flag on the flagpole in Memorial Circle and placed a white plastic bag over the head of the Will Rogers statue.

Telea Johnson, BSA president at the time, said she received a threatening phone call the first week of February from a caller identifying himself as a Tech professor and member of the Ku Klux Klan.



La Ventana photo  
As knowledge of the Party in the Projects leaked, members of Kappa Alpha Psi spoke out against the event during a "We're Not Satisfied Rally" in 1992.

"He did know my class schedule as well as my address, and he said that he would send a white limo to pick me up after my 1:50 p.m. class to take me to one of their meetings," Johnson said in a February 1993 UD interview.

**Conduct Violations**  
At least four violations of the Student Code of Conduct harassment section have occurred during the 1995-96 academic year, UPD reports state.

Between Oct. 6 and Oct. 14, 1995, a group of unidentified students wrote six racially and sexually derogatory slurs on the wall outside of a Weymouth Residence Hall room.

The first slur read, "F— All Peckerwoods," and, during the course of eight days, was followed by "Cotton Bowl," "Black Power B—," "Think," "KKK" and "Kill Whitey."

Five days later, sexually derogatory notes began appearing on the door of a Gates Residence Hall resident. The notes included such epithets as "Homo" and "Mexican faggot, if you want to f— him go to (his) room ..."

Two days after the notes stopped appearing, the victim saw his alleged harasser in a fourth-floor hallway. According to police reports, the harasser said, "Mexican faggot," as he passed the victim.

One month after the spree of derogatory notes ended, a group calling themselves The Swastika Seven surfaced on the Tech campus.

During the Nov. 21 meeting of Mu Epsilon Kappa, a student organization that samples popular foreign cultures in an attempt to understand different ways of life, three derogatory fliers were anonymously posted on their meeting-room door.

The first flier, signed by The Swastika Seven, read, "To all Delta Lambda Phi or Mu Epsilon Kappa members. It is impossible to reserve this room without the entire dorm's approval."

"Once this approval is gained (it won't be) you may continue with your

faggot activities."

The second flier read, "Here's a clue: Get Drunk, Get Laid, and Get Your Punk A— A Life. The Swastika Seven."

The Swastika Seven proceeded to post a third flier stating the group's decision to declare war on Mu Epsilon because of "intolerable acts."

"The decision is based on the viewing of Japanese cartoons in a great American University such as Texas Tech," read the third flier. "We deem these acts to be a clear violation of implied duties of upstanding Americans."

After the incident was first reported in *The UD*, the Bledsoe Residence Hall complex revoked Mu Epsilon's privileges of meeting in the Bledsoe television lounge.

In the most recent incident, Jan. 30, a resident of Weymouth Hall was attacked in the shower by two males shouting, "Fag lover," and "Take that, you faggot."

According to the police report, the victim was attacked through the shower curtain about five minutes after he entered the third-floor bathroom. No serious injuries were reported.

**The Administration's Response**  
Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said one purpose of higher education is to create a diverse society.

"Students feel comfortable with students like themselves," Shonrock said. "So it's important to provide an environment where students learn from students who are different."

One way to reach diversity is to increase tolerance, which also alleviates incidents of hate crimes, he said.

Shonrock advised students to think before they act. "Students have the right to share their opinions, but they also have the responsibility to evaluate how those opinions will impact others," he said.

by staff writer Carrie Kilman

## Panhandle 'Bible Belt' fails to buckle GLBS

For many people, the issue of "diversity" refers to easily identifiable traits such as skin color. For Texas Tech's gay and lesbian community, the issue of diversity is more than skin-deep.

Located as they are in what some people consider the heart of the Bible Belt, the Tech gay community encounters a type of resistance that seems to be reserved exclusively for them. Living in a largely hostile environment leads to a list of issues the homosexual community deals with on a daily basis.

Topping the list of issues is the problem of acceptance on campus, particularly for students living in the residence halls. April Burba, president of the Tech Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, said the problem is illustrated by several incidents last semester.

"There were a couple of instances of people in different dorms that other people on their floor were real negative toward their lifestyle, especially when it was discovered they were gay," Burba said. "A lot of the gay students moved to different dorms. In fact, they all moved to the same dorm eventually and all ended up on the same floor, which was good for them."

The students moved out for their own safety and mental well-being, but Burba said she was not certain if it was coincidence that led to them ending up at the same residence hall.

"I am assuming it is a coincidence," said James Burkhalter, director of housing and dining services at Tech. "The only time we direct students to specific rooms is for disciplinary reasons, which was not the case in this instance."

The problems did not end when the students moved into different residence halls, said Brian Hawker, president of Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity for homosexual men. "A lot of those people ended up having to move again," he said.

Of the students who moved last semester, only one is still in the same room, Hawkins said. In his case, the harassment has tapered off, while the students who moved again are still facing harassment in the form of anonymous messages left on their doors, he said.

Like Burba, Hawker said the environment in Lubbock was hostile toward homosexuals, but he tried to avoid making it a defining issue.

"You do your best to be aware of it but not to dwell on it," he said. Burba said when she chose to come out, it was a big issue for a small amount of time.

"When I came out in the paper, and people who lived on my floor realized, 'Yeah, that's who that is,'

there was some ... it was different because I'm a girl. It was more accepted by my floor, but when they would have their boyfriends up, it was always like, 'Where's the dyke's room?'" she said.

Burba pointed out the existence of a double standard in which gay men have become more stigmatized than lesbians due in part to media portrayal.

"Lesbianism has been eroticized in the media," Burba said. "You see it in advertising, you see it on TV shows and movies. It's more prevalent than gay men. It's always been a double standard."

Unlike lesbianism, Burba said homosexuality among men has not been eroticized. As a result, the public reacts negatively toward them.

"When you ask straight people, 'How do you feel about two women together?' straight men will say, 'As long as I can watch,' or whatever," Burba said. "You ask them about two men, and it's just 'blech.'"

The hostile environment in Lubbock means many people in the gay and lesbian community are tempted to live elsewhere, Burba said. The GLBS secretary last year left after

only one semester to return to the friendlier climate of his native Dallas, she said.

GLBS members trying to avoid becoming a target results in the group being more subdued than similar organizations in other cities, Burba said.

"If you're in the paper, in the morning when you sit down to breakfast in the dorm, people stare at you, point at you, harass you," she said. "I mean, you become visible, you become a target. And to do the things that people want to do for the gay and lesbian community, you have to be visible. And the willingness of people to be visible is very low."

The importance of positive role models within the gay community provides the incentive to be visible in the face of opposition, she said.

"It's that important to me, that's why I do it," Burba said. "I guess it's important to me because I've been in classes where people say, 'I didn't know a single gay person before I met you. That's hard to believe, but it's the truth. And I've had people say to me, 'Because of your attitude, because of the way you are, I have a positive image of gay people.' I feel like that is important enough to me that if someone comes up to me on campus and is calling me a dyke or something, I can blow it off."

by staff writer Peter Wilkins

## Financial disparity, myths fuel Lubbock's race crimes

### Skinhead shooting spree latest incident

In 1994, three men affiliated with a gang of skinheads decided to launch a race war. They went on a 30-minute shooting spree targeting black men.

This did not happen in Los Angeles or New York — it happened in Lubbock.

During the racially motivated rampage, the three men killed a man and shot two others before Lubbock police were able to apprehend them.

A year later Ricky Mungia, Eli Trevino and Roy Ray Martin were indicted on federal hate crime and conspiracy charges.

"They went out and took turns shooting black people," said Pam Stephenson, executive director of victim support services, an agency that worked with the victims of the shooting spree. "They totally dehumanized their victims."

The shooting spree began about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 1994. Mungia, Trevino and Martin left Martin's house, decorated with swastikas and

pictures of Hitler, and drove to downtown Lubbock in a white 1982 Toyota Corolla.

At about 11:35 p.m., the trio shot Autry Morgan Vaughn Jr., a 32-year-old black man, in the face at the corner of Eighth Street and Avenue U.

The three men then drove to East Lubbock, according to police reports, where two other black men became victims to their hatred.

At 11:59 p.m., the three men shot and killed Melvin Johnson, a 37-year-old black man, at the intersection of East 27th Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Mungia, Trevino and Martin then drove to the corner of East 38th Street and MLK Boulevard, where they shot Stewart Triellis, a 20-year-old black man, five minutes later.

After a one-year investigation, the trio was found guilty Nov. 14, 1995, on nine counts of federal hate crimes, criminal conspiracy and firearms charges.

"The evidence of the guilt of assault and murder was probably pretty compelling," said the trio's own lawyer, Floyd Holder, after the jury an-

nounced the verdict. "It's just hard to believe that it's a coincidence they were all black."

Lubbock attorney Emilio Abeyta, who worked with a similar case involving a hate crime against a group of homosexuals, said hate crimes stem from the belief that one group of people is better than another.

"Our differences don't make anyone better or less than anyone else," Abeyta said. "It would be a heck of a boring world if everyone was the same. We couldn't function that way."

Abeyta pointed to economic and social disparity among races in Lubbock as causes for racism and as obstacles for healthy race relations in the Hub City.

"We have 75 different nationalities represented in Lubbock," he said. "Most of us do not even know five people from these different groups."

Labels and stereotypes, such as "illegal alien" and "the East Side," promote the lack of interaction, which is key in developing a diverse community.

"The term 'the East Side' creates a division between 'us' and 'them,'"

Abeyta said.

"The people who live in Southwest Lubbock employ the people in East Lubbock for \$4 an hour, and then they wonder why those people don't move to a better neighborhood."

The stereotypes created by the label 'the East Side' allow Lubbock residents living outside that area justification for subtle racist actions, he said, pointing out the fact that some restaurants do not deliver to the East Side of town.

The myth that the East Side is a drug-ridden gang hangout gives others reason for staying away from that side of town and, subsequently, the people who live there, he said. This eliminates interaction between people of different race and different economic wealth.

"Interaction is key to diversity — until you know the person, you are

Lubbock Ethnic Breakdown	
White	123,516 (64%)
Black	17,375 (9%)
Hispanic American	47,870 (24.8%)
Indian	635 (.3%)
Asian	3,668 (1.9%)

All 1996 statistics were estimated by the city of Lubbock Planning Department.

judging based on stereotypes and superficial characteristics," said Abeyta, who once was a Catholic priest.

"We create images in our minds based on misinformation without ever having knowing someone from that group."

That's the prejudice that leads to racially motivated crimes and the breakdown of race relations in general."

Abeyta suggested a community-wide effort to broaden Lubbock's world view.

Society's definitions for how we should look and how much money we should make only frustrate understanding the fact that "different" does not equal "wrong," he said.

"To understand diversity, I think we need to be color-conscious, not color-blind," he said. "But we need to use that consciousness not to discriminate against, but to celebrate and appreciate our differences."

Lubbock City Councilman T.J.

Patterson has a slightly different approach to solving race relation problems in Lubbock, pointing to economic inequality as the primary cause for racism.

"You have to get respect," Patterson said, explaining how minorities can stop racially-motivated crimes from happening to them.

"Economic wealth leads to respect. If you have economic wealth, it doesn't matter what other people think of you."

Patterson said he sees the Lubbock community divided into two circles: the "haves," primarily composed of the white middle- and upper class, and the "have-nots," composed of poor minorities.

The only time the two groups interact is when those in the "have-not" community employ members of the "have-not" community, he said.

"Minorities are at the end of the economic spectrum," Patterson said. "People in the have-not circle do not have the same benefits as those in the have circle. When they're denied that, they cry racism — but it's really economic inequality."

by staff writer Carrie Kilman

# Diverse Policies



## Students, officials mull multicultural class debate

*New position will organize minority programs*

Texas Tech administrators are concerned about increasing students' awareness of multicultural issues through the curriculum, but they are waiting until next fall before taking any action.

"We hope to have hired an associate provost and special assistant to the president for cultural diversity by this summer," said John Burns, Tech interim executive vice president and provost.

Tech is going to work with that individual and is going to do what they suggest, he said. There are several ways to integrate multicultural issues into the university setting, he said.

"One of the ways is to require a multicultural class, which is not a favored option," he said. "People tell me if you have a multicultural class, it doesn't get the desired results."

Another way to deal with multicultural issues is to intertwine multicultural issues throughout a series of general education courses, he said.

"We want to instill in our students a better appreciation of multiculturalism and are going to use the judgement and advice of the associate provost and special assistant to

**Associate vice president**

**MULTICULTURALISM**

The following tentative schedule has been set concerning the new associate vice president post:

<b>Fall</b>	Push discussion into president's work on multiculturalism at Texas Tech.
<b>•Spring - Summer 1996</b>	Complete interviews for associate vice president candidates.
<b>•Fall 1996</b>	Name associate vice president and begin discussing multiculturalism at Texas Tech.
<b>•Spring 1997</b>	Use associate vice president to facilitate discussion and develop a plan for diversity.

the president for cultural diversity," he said.

The administration will probably consult with the Faculty Senate and Student Senate before making a decision, he said.

"This is a topic very much on our minds, and that will be the job of that person," he said.

Tech officials are not talking about a single class to address multicultural issues and hope to find a way to mix multiculturalism with the course curriculum, said interim Tech President Donald Haragan.

"It is important now that we under-

stand other societies if for no other reason than business," he said.

Haragan pointed out the success of the Japanese in doing business in the United States because of their knowledge of American culture.

"When we talk about multiculturalism, what we are talking about is a part of one's education," he said. "There is a need to know about different cultures to see how they live, interact, etc."

There is something about studying history and seeing how many people contribute to events, he said.

*by staff writer Charles Melton*

*Cultural classes taught to few students at Tech*

Multiculturalism is an important facet of other Big 12 university programs, but for students at Texas Tech, diversity courses are not a requirement and are poorly attended.

Tech Faculty Senate President Murray Coulter said Tech offers cultural courses for students with an interest in them.

"We have a large number of courses on campus that deal with multicultural problems available to students if they want to take them," Coulter said.

Classes are offered in history, psychology and anthropology that deal with some of these issues, he said. Some of these are American Minority Problems, Women in the Modern World and Inequality in America. An argument often discussed is whether the classes offered are diverse or concentrate on one minority and its issues, Coulter said.

Mindy Stompler, Tech assistant sociology professor, said there should be a multiculturalism requirement and the issue needs to be addressed at Tech.

"It (a course requirement) has been resisted, but the faculty have fought for it and will continue to fight," Stompler said.

The faculty would try to do something about the problem if students gave them a reason, she said.

"There are opportunities and, if we were encouraged by students looking for classes, we would be more than happy to offer them," she said.

Stompler said her Modern Social Problems course caters to everyone.

"We talk about masculinity, femininity, Native American issues, Mexican American issues and African American issues," she said. "We talk about how the changes in the economy have affected different ethnic groups."

Black Student Association President Lisa Baker said multicultural classes offered are not adequate enough to fully discuss diversity issues.

"There are some that are offered, but they are not being used properly," Baker said.

"It does need to encompass a variety, but it does need to focus on the groups that are not discussed in everyday class situations: African American groups, Asian groups and Hispanic groups."

Tech needs to incorporate multicultural history in its department, she said.

"If we are required to learn certain aspects of history, then I think we should be required to learn multicultural history," she said.

John Burns, Tech vice president and provost for academic affairs, said the multicultural requirement situation is undecided.

"We are talking about trying to get multiculturalism engraved in a wide variety of courses," Burns said.

The academic affairs are in the process of hiring a new associate vice provost and special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs to help the administration tackle diversity issues.

"We are waiting for him to give us some guidance and leadership to what we ought to do," he said.

The new office will be responsible for developing Tech's multicultural plan and how Tech will implement it in the program, Burns said.

Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day said the office's responsibilities will be to help with the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students and to work with other academic deans to increase cultural diversity in their college.

*by staff writer Chris Parry*

### Human Dignity Statement receives little recognition

*Few Tech students aware of policy*

The Texas Tech Human Dignity Statement is not something widely recognized around campus.

"I have no idea what the Human Dignity Statement is," said Mark LaDrew, a junior management and marketing major from Grapevine. "But I guess it's something that this community should have."

The statement, which was amended and edited during the 1994-95 academic year, was originally established in 1990 to replace the Student Personnel Point of View.

It says that the university is committed to "equitable, civilized and concerned treatment for all individuals without regard for race, gender, creed, disability or national origin."

"We didn't have a student philosophy statement," said Tech Dean of Students Michael Schonrock. "We needed to have certain things written down to compass what our campus stands for."

It also states that each person in the Tech community has worth and dignity and that bigotry will not be tolerated.

LaDrew is not in the minority when it comes to knowing about the Human Dignity Statement.

"I have heard about it but I have never really read it," said Harold Dominguez, a public administration graduate student from Sundown.

"As a graduate student I am expected to respect my peers' ideas and thoughts, but I don't think it has ever affected me while I have been at Tech."

Donald Haragan, Tech interim president, said the statement has been successful and it is a code that all members of the Tech community should follow.

"I'm a strong believer in the Human Dignity Statement," he said.

"I would hope all students and faculty would try to adhere to it while they are here at Tech and afterward."

**Snippets**

from Texas Tech's Human Dignity Statement

"Texas Tech University is committed to equitable, civilized and concerned treatment for all individuals without regard for race, gender, creed, disability or national origin."

**Each Person Has Worth and Dignity**

"Universities can and indeed must, help their students become open to the differences that surround them: race, religion, age, gender, culture, physical ability, nationality and lifestyle."

**Bigotry Cannot Be Tolerated**

"Any expression of hatred or prejudice is inconsistent with the purposes of higher education in a free society."

**Students are Responsible for Their Own Lives**

"Students learn responsibility when they bear the consequences of their actions and inaction in an environment marked by caring and support."

source: Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office

Haragan said the goals of the statement are for all to understand and they can be easily attained.

"Our goal behind the statement was that we treat all members of the community as individuals and with respect," he said.

Some students do not agree with the sentiments of Tech administrators. Brent Spraggins, a junior communication studies major from Dripping Springs, said the statement is not the quick fix that Tech needs.

"When people think of discrimination, they don't necessarily think of physically and mentally impaired students," Spraggins said. "I've never had to go out and say 'Tech needs something like that,' but I know it's not the fix-all solution it is made out to be."

Spraggins, who is a disabled student, said Tech needs to take further action if the administration's goal for the statement is to ever be achieved.

"Words can only go so far," he said. "After you reach that point, you need to take some further action to make things work."

*by staff writer Arni Sribhen*

### Society's affirmative action policies remain vague

*Tech's plan created to benefit groups*

In today's society and on the Texas Tech campus, affirmative action can mean different things to different people.

"Affirmative action is a set of government actions that are designed to actively benefit stipulated target groups as for past discriminations," said Lawrence Mayer, Tech political science professor.

Tech's written affirmative action policy was formulated in the late '70s, and the current policy states Tech will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, physical or mental disability and Vietnam Era or special disabled veteran status, said Julio Llanas, Tech Office of Affirmative Action personnel relations director.

"When a person is hired, employees of Tech will be treated equally," he said.

Current affirmative action policies do work as they are stated because they help promote equality among the

different races of the planet, Llanas said.

"We don't have an equal representation of people in some areas of the work force," he said.

Affirmative action programs attempt to help equality among races and any institute of higher education that receives federal money must have a written affirmative action policy, Llanas said.

"Affirmative action is a law that comes into play when you receive federal money over \$50,000 and employ more than 50 people," he said.

"Since the campus has always received federal money, Tech was required to have an affirmative action policy."

Mayer said affirmative action policies can take different forms, including quotas, racial preferences to target groups or modifying selection criteria that hurt people in the target groups.

Policies were implemented in the time of the civil rights movement, he said.

"During the late '50s and early '60s there was success in the heightening of expectations of the way that target groups live," Mayer said. "Govern-

Excerpt from Texas Tech's Affirmative Action Policy:



TTU will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated equally during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, physical or mental disability, Vietnam Era or Special Disabled Veteran Status.

ment legal equality didn't bring equality of opportunity to the target groups."

The way affirmative action laws are written, they do not work, even if they are changed, Mayer said.

"Affirmative actions laws were defining disadvantaged people as groups instead of individuals," he said.

Mayer said there are many reasons why there have been calls for change of affirmative actions policies.

"There is a perception that white people have a smaller chance of succeeding because of the places set for

target groups," he said. "Affirmative action is in direct conflict with the American Creed that talks about individuals and equality for all under the law."

Llanas said Tech's affirmative action policies remain the same, even with calls from many in Congress to do away with the current policies.

"There have not been any calls for change to the current Tech policy because we follow the law that the federal government sets," he said.

*by staff writer Brent Dirks*

### Politically correct terms may affect university, campus lifestyles

The term political correctness can be defined in many ways in 1996, depending on who's doing the talking.

"It's an understood set of rules that public speech should not be offensive to the sensitivity of target groups protected by affirmative action," said Lawrence Mayer, Texas Tech political science professor. "To expand, people tend to get less concerned about the rhetoric of an offensive group if they're not part of the group."

Charles Fridge, a senior political science major from San Antonio, said political correctness not only affects speech but also any statements that are oral or written.

"It's any statement that is composed with the intent of not offending any minority group (religious, race or issue-oriented minorities)," Fridge said.

Tech administrators acknowledged that the term politically correct is too vague. In order to present a true meaning, the term must focus on a particular area of concern, said Donald Haragan, interim Tech president.

"Political correctness is a far too broad term to talk about," Haragan said.

"Obviously on a campus this large, if someone insults a group or a person, that becomes a concern for the entire campus."

Mayer cited situations around the country as different examples in which political correctness affected the actions of people on college campuses. In one case, he said, advertisements were taken out of student newspapers that attempted to say the Holocaust was an idea arranged by the Jewish community. In another incident, a cartoon depicting affirmative action at a university was determined to be outside the bounds of good taste.

A student at the University of Connecticut was suspended for a year after arguing with students and using a term, which was determined to be

racial, in a similar politically incorrect incident.

"The issue here is what is punishable becomes defined by the perception of the listener," Mayer said. "Politically correct is defined in terms as that which is offensive to people."

At Tech, there is a fine line to presenting a lecture and without presenting politically correct material during classroom instruction, Fridge said.

"I think political correction affects the rhetoric of many Texas Tech professors," Fridge said. "I want to add that this is a negative thing because professors covering historical subjects affected by politically correct euphemisms may lose a lot of emphasis in their lecture by trying not to offend a particular group."

For tenured Tech professors, the line is not drawn between politically

correct and incorrect.

"I feel I can say what needs to be said without the fear of losing my job," Mayer said. "There have been cases across the country where professors of noted reputation at major universities were disciplined."

Stephen Cook, a Tech assistant psychology professor, is not tenured, but said he is not affected by political correctness.

"I haven't felt anything directly. Some people agree with politically correct goals and others disagree. A defensive reaction to those goals will be a challenge for a change," Cook said.

Some universities' mascots are not immune to politically correct trends. Tech's mascot, the Red Raiders, was among 14 other schools pegged politically incorrect by the College Press Service earlier this year.

Carol Monaghan, College Press Service editor, told *The UD* that there is a connotation of American Indians with Red Raiders.

*by staff writer Jared Parcel*

Are you in favor of a proposed multicultural requirement at Texas Tech?



Soon Hee Lee  
senior  
Rhim

"Yes. It would be good to know each other better."



Dunia Salazar  
graduate  
architecture

"It would help. I am surprised with the questions asked about my country."



Denise Dominguez  
senior  
music ed.

"I think diversity should be integrated into existing degree programs."



Ranjit Bhaskar  
graduate  
industrial eng.

"Yes. Americans don't know much about other countries."



Whitney Zayac  
senior  
education

"Yes. In the real world you must deal with people of different cultures."