

Ancient Future

Ancient tunes: Eclectic band performs at 8 p.m. today in Tech's University Center Allen Theatre.

See story, p. 5

Fielding dreams: Tech takes on Midland Angles in exhibition game. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 75 Low 47 SOUTHWEST COLLEGE Texas Tech University LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996

Hong Kong residents rush to apply

Thousands seek British loyalty passports

HONG KONG (AP) — Raymond and Grace Chan argued up to the last minute about whether to apply for British passports.

In the end they filed their applications — along with nearly 200,000 who mobbed the

Hong Kong passport office in March to beat a midnight deadline on Sunday.

"I have my roots here. I'm used to Hong Kong. Why should I get a British passport?" asked Grace Chan, 43.

"It's like insurance," replied her husband, 45. "It ensures we can visit our kids in Sydney like we do every year."

Britain's 155-year government of Hong Kong expires June 30, 1997. While the approach of Chinese rule has had many worried

about the future of Hong Kong's democratic freedom, the issue of the day on Sunday was getting a passport.

Just 400 people attended a pro-democracy rally here Sunday, while down the road, tens of thousands lined up outside the immigration office.

The final number of people filing passport applications on Sunday hit 54,178, according to Immigration Department. The overall total for March was 194,107, compared with just

34,580 applications for all of 1995.

It's not that Hong Kong residents were suddenly overcome by yearning for the colonial motherland. If anything, many are still resentful that Britain refused to give them full British citizenship. About half of Hong Kong's 6 million people have British citizenship. Another 2 million residents who were not born in Hong Kong — mainly Chinese immigrants — are eligible for the passports.

The colonial passports will not enable hold-

ers to live in Britain. They will allow visa-free entry to Britain and 80 other countries.

After the 1997 takeover, China plans to issue a special passport to Hong Kong residents. But so far, only Britain and a few other countries have said it will entitle holders to visa-free entry.

"At first, I did not have any intention to apply. But after hearing about all the uncertainties of the Chinese one, I decided to come," said Maurus Lau, 52.



Handiwork: Texas Tech student Ashley Appelt, a junior psychology major from Dripping Springs, designs a decorative clay vase for her pottery class Monday afternoon in the art building. Appelt studies a design she created on the clay before finishing the vase.

Report unfounded, bank official says

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A Lubbock bank official denies Sunday's Houston Chronicle report that preferential treatment prompted a \$1,000 short-term loan to former Texas Tech running back Byron "Bam" Morris.

The Chronicle article was based on a lawsuit filed against Morris by Lubbock National Bank Dec. 18, 1992, after Morris failed to repay a 30-day loan.

The suit was resolved almost two years later with Morris repaying the money, said Lubbock National President and CEO David Seim.

Morris borrowed \$1,000 from Lubbock National June 10, 1992, on the condition he would repay it within 30 days at a 17.5 percent interest rate, according to the loan transaction between Morris and the bank.

Although no co-signers accompanied Morris' signature on the loan application, Lubbock National loaned him the money — a practice the Chronicle stated is unusual.

The Chronicle reported the loan was prompted by Lubbock National's alleged ties to the Tech athletic department.

An Associated Press report summarizing the Chronicle's article called Lubbock National a "major backer of Tech's athletic programs."

Morris received the bank loan six months after finishing his freshman year as Tech's leading rusher.

Seim said Lubbock National does business with many Tech students, regardless of whether the students are athletes.

The bank loaned Morris the money because he already had been approved for a Pell Grant, Seim said.

Calling the loan a bridge loan, he said the bank loaned Morris the money until his Pell Grant money arrived so that Morris would have money to pay for books and tuition.

Bam Morris

Former Tech running back

Indicted for marijuana and cocaine possession last week

Sued by Lubbock National Bank for failure to repay a 30-day loan



"To say we are a huge athletic sponsor and that's why we did it (the loan), that's totally wrong," Seim said, acknowledging that Lubbock National donates \$2,500 to Tech athletics every year.

"We would do it for anyone — athletes or other students."

Seim said Lubbock National has turned down loan requests from Tech athletes who had no way to pay back the money and said the allegations of preferential treatment stem from a Chronicle reporter's bias against Tech.

"If you're a community bank in a college town, of course you're going to deal with students," he said, explaining how Morris received the loan with little credit history and no co-signers. "We have an opportunity and an obligation to help young people establish credit, but we only take that to a certain limit."

Morris, who was indicted for marijuana and cocaine possession last week, won the Doak Walker Award for being the nation's top college running back while attending Tech.

Morris now plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes said he was unaware of any preferential treatment.

Morris was unable to be located for comment.

Morales files to seek Medicaid for smokers

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales filed suit Thursday against the tobacco industry to recover more than \$4 billion in Medicaid used to fight Texas tobacco-related illnesses and deaths since 1980.

Ward Tisdale, spokesman in the attorney general's office, said the lawsuit was filed against the tobacco industry because it has violated laws for a number of years including, viola-

tions of federal mail fraud statutes, federal racketeering laws and federal conspiracy laws.

"The tobacco industry has violated federal and state laws for so long, which has led the state to pay more than \$4 billion in medical costs for the last 16 years which Texas plans to recover in the lawsuit," he said.

Texas wants to recover money it has spent on smoking-related illnesses and deaths, said Rod Schoen, Charles C. Thornton law professor at the Texas Tech School of Law.

"Many people the state supports have contracted smoking-related illnesses or deaths like Morales claimed in the lawsuit," Schoen said.

"Smoking that leads to the lawsuit is lawful, so Texas is trying to get recovery money from the voluntary conduct of a third party, the smokers."

Even so, the lawsuit argues tobacco companies knew tobacco is an addictive drug to people and still sold it on the market, Schoen said. The Texas lawsuit opens the doors for other states to file lawsuits against tobacco com-

panies since the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act is cited by Texas in the suit.

Neale Pearson, Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Morales has a good chance of winning the lawsuit.

"There are many precedents and an increasing number of documents that show companies are manipulating nicotine content," he said.

The effects of the lawsuit probably will equal out for Morales politically, Pearson said.

Cancer vaccine may be ready for human testing by summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine from genetically engineered cells eradicates tumors in laboratory rats and may be ready for testing on a vicious kind of human brain cancer by this summer, researchers say.

Habib Fakhrai, a University of California, Los Angeles, cancer scientist, said the vaccine has the effect of removing a biological disguise from cancer cells, thus turning them into targets that are tracked down and killed by the body's own immune system.

Fakhrai is the lead author of a study that will be published Tuesday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Cancers of the brain, breast, lung, colon and prostate all secrete a substance called transforming growth factor-beta, or TGF-B, which suppresses the immune system and protects the

cancer, Fakhrai said.

To alert the immune system to the presence of cancer, the UCLA researchers developed a way to prevent tumor cells from making TGF-B.

Using rats with brain cancer, the scientists removed cancer cells and purified the tumor DNA. They then used this DNA to make a protein that blocks the genetic process that leads to secretion of TGF-B.

The new molecules were then used to inoculate a group of rats with cancer. Another group of rats with cancer received only placebo shots.

Among the rats receiving the anti-TGF-B vaccinations, 100 percent survived for the 12 weeks of the experiment and the cancers were destroyed by the animals' immune system cells. The control rats, which received only the placebo, all died swiftly.

Graduate dean finalist discusses Tech future

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The second of three finalists for Texas Tech's graduate dean position, Jerry Thomas, presented ideas for the future of Tech's graduate education Monday to members of Tech's faculty and administration. His ideas were presented at a public forum in the University Center Lubbock Room.

"We are very pleased to have Mr. Thomas visiting us," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the Tech College of Human Sciences and graduate dean search committee chair.

Thomas has been a professor at Arizona State University since 1988 and served as associate dean of the ASU graduate school, she said.

He chaired at least nine doctoral

dissertation committees and has been on several doctoral dissertation and master's thesis committees, she said.

The committee hopes to make its recommendation to the provost and hopes to have a graduate school dean selected by Sept. 1, she said.

"One of the things about visions is that they are hard work more than anything else," Thomas said.

A vision has little effect unless it is accepted and adhered to by the graduate school faculty, he said.

"The best way to get a top-ranked graduate program is to get top-ranked faculty," he said.

If a university is in its graduate school program for the duration, good



Thomas

hires have to be made at the assistant professor level, he said.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court ruling concerning the University of Texas's Law School admissions is going to have an impact on diversity in graduate education, he said.

"I think the ruling by the 5th Circuit is going to have an adverse effect," he said. "This has made what we are doing more difficult and scares everyone to death."

People should be forced to examine broader cultural issues in the university setting, he said. Graduate schools have been doing a fairly lousy job of retention, advancement and graduation of their students.

"We have to focus on individuals being successful in what they are doing," he said.

Mentoring is a way of helping in-

dividuals be successful and every junior faculty member should have a senior faculty mentor, he said.

"Advocacy is an important role for the dean of the graduate school," he said.

Someone must speak for graduate education on campus and be an advocate off campus in places like the state legislature, he said. There are several things Tech needs to be thinking about in graduate education in the future.

Graduate schools have to support graduate students financially and healthwise to provide better health care, he said.

John Vitek, interim associate vice president for academic planning at Oklahoma State University, is scheduled to visit the Tech campus April 11.

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'Lather, rinse, repeat' just proves pointless directions



BROOKS BOYETT UD columnist

address. A question I just had to ask, just somehow had to answer in order to improve the livelihood of this university, this city, this country, this world. The question?

Why do shampoo bottles have directions on them? Do the companies who manufacture shampoo honestly think we don't know how to bathe ourselves? Do they think, before washing our hair, we must always read the helpful, extremely informative phrase "wet hair, lather, rinse, repeat if desired?"

OK, I admit. Once I walked around all day with a head of hair filled with shampoo because I got a little arrogant and thought that I could get by without reading the directions. As a result I left out the "rinse" part of the process. But that is just one instance.

Overall, these directions are useless and stupid. What really gets me is the part on the directions that says "repeat if desired." It's like the shampoo companies think they're God or something. Like we really have to have their approval to wash our hair several times during the same showering process. It's our hair, our shower, our shampoo. Man, I wish they would just back off.

Sometimes, the shampoo gods try to get tricky on us. Occasionally the directions just say "Repeat," without the "if desired" part. As a result, the user gets caught up in an endless cycle of shampooing. I once missed the entire fall semester of the ninth grade because I was in the shower washing my hair because of this very problem. I would wet my hair, lather it up with shampoo, rinse it and then repeat the process. There was no end to it. I didn't sleep and I didn't eat. Nothing but wash.

By the time the police and that psychiatrist guy finally dragged me from the shower, I was shriveled up like a prune, totally beyond recognition, with the cleanest hair you've ever seen. If only the shampoo company hadn't had those obviously misleading directions on its bottle, my parents could have saved thousands of dollars on water bills, hospital bills and on those family counseling sessions we still have to go to as a result of the incident.

Thousands of cases just like mine occur each and every day. At least I think they do. Anyway, we can't let shampoo companies destroy people and families through their insensitive, useless, horribly misleading directions. If somehow I have moved you, tugged on your heartstrings or have just flat out scared you, I ask that you join me. Write this newspaper. Write your mayor, your congressman, the president of the company that makes your shampoo, and heck, even right the president. We must make a difference.

And remember. Every once in a while, simply sit and ponder. You, too, can change the face of this nation.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

Special education students deserve own class

Elementary and high school students with special education needs are not receiving the education needed in regular classrooms, according to a poll released by the Texas Association of Professional Educators.

The poll is right, because students with special needs require special teachers trained to teach that field. To put an emotionally disturbed or physically disabled student in a regular classroom setting denies the student education directed for him or her.

Federal law requires disabled students be put in a regular classroom as much as possible, but if the teacher is not qualified to teach a disabled student, valuable time spent with the student is wasted.

Not only are most teachers not trained for such classroom settings, they often do not have facilities or equipment necessary for the students.

Special education classes are essential to today's educational system.

They allow trained teachers to educate students with special needs and provide social interaction with students combatting the same disabilities. Special education classes provide skills later needed to fulfill lives.

Putting special education students in a regular classroom setting can be detrimental to a student's emotional needs. The ridicule and torment from students in regular classes is a blow to self-esteem.

Special education students often need more teacher attention and may hold back the class.

Once again, putting a child in a special education class is a benefit to the child and other children in the school.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Smoking offers return ticket to reality



EMILY ELSEN UD news editor

"But when you take a chemical you will know it will affect you for only a few hours and then you will return to normality. You can control it, modify it, you can even stop its effects if you wish to, if you don't like what is happening to you."

"In other words, a return ticket," said Varda. -Anais Nin

Yes, yes I was one of those dastardly smokers who dared to deface the campus of Abilene Christian University with my cigarette butts and blew smoke in the faces and up the noses of their administrators and students. Because my friends, we all pay

the same price for air, and being a Christian means exercising tolerance, even if you do not engage in or condone those activities.

Cigarette smoking is one way I buck the big boys; it is my crutch, my small grip that holds my sanity at arms length. Others use different means, but I don't think that any of these should be judged. Some pray, some smoke dope, some drink, some dance, some write and some sing to hold themselves together. For most of us, our motto is similar — we're all just trying to get along.

I use my right as a smoker carefully and as graciously as I can. I don't smoke in non-smoker's cars. At parties and other gatherings I freeze in the Lubbock winter air so as not to displease non-smoking hosts and their guests. I do the same at school, simply in respect of the laws which govern this campus — and yes, I do throw away my remains after putting them out.

The smell of smoke I eradicate by using lots of deodorant, perfume and

Non-smokers need to realize smokers don't ask for much...

fabric softener, so I won't offend classmates and others I come into contact with. I just don't think many smokers get the kind of respect they deserve for their consideration of non-smokers.

The college smokers I have met picked up smoking as a result of peer pressure. For many, it is the one vice we have kept from our wild and woolly days as high school students. Most of us experimented with a smorgasbord of illicit substances, and simply by virtue of growing up, abandoned those unnecessary evils from our lifestyles.

This was mainly because cigarette smoking offers a return ticket. We ingest smoke into our lungs on a regular basis because of the balance it generates in our lives.

Life offers generally unbalanced situations on a regular basis. My freshman year at Tech is a good example. My best friend and partner in crime always felt we were in the middle of a crisis. You know those freshman problems — always running behind, never knowing how to deal with situations and good heavens all those BIG college students with their different ideas. We used to light up and chant, "We're the normal ones." This still keeps me sane.

Non-smokers need to realize smokers don't ask for much, all we want is to be left alone, get our fix and get on. Just remember that the next time you reach for that Dr Pepper or a beer — others of us use different fixes to get our return ticket back to the everyday humdrum.

Emily Elsen is a senior English major from Houston.



BEN SARGENT

MAILBAG

Gang graffiti should not be glorified on UD front page

To the editor: I would like the opportunity to respond to your front page article (3/28/96) concerning gang graffiti.

Your article missed the most essential point of the problem of graffiti. Gang graffiti is an eye sore and defaces not only public property but private property as well. However, your writer failed to state that "tagging" by gangs in itself is a criminal activity by groups who advertise and flaunt their other illegal activities through graffiti they place on public buildings, businesses, private homes and fences, garbage cans, rest rooms and the like.

While one can understand the motivation of the people in the article to remove an eyesore, their approach to resolving the problem is fallacious. In turning the "tagging" into murals, they legitimize the gang activity, even incorporating various gang-related styles into an even more egregious form. Gang graffiti marks territory for illegal activities such as drug sales and burglary and other forms of theft. More

ominously, graffiti is used to issue challenges and threats to rival gangs and their members, to boast of violent crimes such as the shooting of members of rival gangs, or to make threats of retaliation. Graffiti is not another form of art if anything, the article shows naivete about gangs and their activities.

The only way for a community to resolve the problem is to be totally intolerant of gang graffiti and the gangs themselves. Instead of pandering to the gangs, as this mural effort does, graffiti must be immediately removed wherever it is found. Paint over it in the original building colors, use paint remover, sand blast it, do whatever it takes, but get it off without a trace (if possible)! If it goes up again, remove it again! But do not tolerate it or stylize it.

I feel sorry for the neighborhood highlighted in the article. They not only lost the battle; they lost the war to take back the safety of their community. What will they do when their murals are eventually tagged (quite conceivably by a rival gang from outside the neighborhood)? I feel sad for the young children from the schools

whose work will have been ruined. As for their adult teachers and community sponsors, I will say that their perceived success in the mural effort is illusory.

James Mogan

UC Programs needs more Tech student input, advice

To the editor: I wanted to take a moment and respond to the very positive message, written to the editor, by Janna Davis (3/27/96).

University Center Programs, your student activities board, works very hard to bring a diverse collection of events to the students of Tech and the Tech community. We are extremely pleased that you enjoyed the jazz concert, featuring Bela Fleck and the Fleckstones 3/8/96.

The mission of UCP is to bring a series of programs together that both provide entertainment and educational qualities.

These programs are selected by students, planned by students, and presented by students.

In doing this work, we are continually looking to those who attend our

productions to provide us information on programs that are both successful and unsuccessful. This will help us to better serve the needs and interests of the students.

In addition, we look to those who may have never attended a UC Programs event for their ideas and thoughts on programs they would like to see take place.

I would like to thank Davis for her support and kind words.

If anyone has opinions or suggestions to offer UC Programs or the University Center, please stop by the UC Activities Office, or call 742-3621.

If you are interested in helping select, promote, plan, or organize events, please come check out UC Programs. We would love to hear from you.

Patrick Peyer

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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national notes
Campus

• The U.S. Department of Justice is considering joining the lawsuit to appeal the decision barring affirmative action to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals with the University of Texas. UT officials are waiting for a Texas attorney general's decision on whether to ask for a hearing before the full 16-judge panel or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a 1994 decision by a lower court that upheld the constitutionality of the University's admissions decisions.

• Michigan State University is being sued by two local television

networks and one newspaper for not releasing an NCAA letter of inquiry regarding an investigation into its football program.

The prosecutors claim failure to provide copies of the letter violated Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. University officials promised to make the letter available after they complete an internal investigation on the issue within the next few months.

• The University of Kansas has appointed a five-member team to implement the university's new administrative structure.

Twenty-five members of the Unclassified Professional Staff Association will be assigned new positions. No one will be laid off, but some people and positions will remain in limbo. The new positions will be in effect July 1. The team is responsible for matching individuals where they will be most beneficial.

• After two years of discussion at the University of Southern California, administrators have decided to lower the general education requirements.

Instead of up to 11 courses now required at USC, students only will be required to take six general education classes. The curriculum changes will take effect as early as fall 1997.

The administrator's goal is to create a system that is as simple and as universal as possible. They want to give students more flexibility in taking courses.

• Texas A&M University President Ray Bowen went to a student's class, took notes and typed them as a part of a United Way fund-raiser. "Be Bowen for a Buck," raffle tickets were sold to help the community raise \$10,000 as part of the United Way Pack Awareness Week.

Texas A&M held various fund-

raisers including a Jail-a-thon where community and campus leaders could be put behind bars for \$40.

A "Battle of the Classes" included a competition between classes to raise the most money for the Brazos County United Way.

• A bomb threat at the University of Oklahoma caused employees to evacuate their office area. The whole building was not evacuated.

Office personnel received a fax and phone call notifying them of a threat. A search was conducted with the assistance of a bomb technician from the local police department. A bomb was not found, but the university has increased security around the area. Administrators believe it may just be a disgruntled student because the voice on the phone sounded familiar.

FDA begins review of abortion drug RU-486

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women may know by the end of the year if they can buy the French abortion drug RU-486.

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed Monday that the non-profit Population Council filed an application last month seeking to sell RU-486, based on its results of testing in 2,100 American women.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler told Congress last year it would take about six months to determine if RU-486 is safe enough, and effective enough, to sell to Americans. However, the review could take up to a year, the time the agency typically spends on drugs that don't address life-threatening diseases.

The FDA is expected to approve the drug, based on records of its use on 150,000 European women, where it had about a 97 percent success rate.

But the U.S. testing also would have to show the drug worked. The Population Council would not release those results Monday, because it is awaiting publication of the data in a medical journal.

Almost all of the nation's 1.3 million abortions are surgical, although doctors last year began publicizing the fact that a drug already on the market to treat cancer — methotrexate — also can be used to induce abortion.

But RU-486, known chemically as

mifepristone, would be the first drug specifically approved by the FDA for non-surgical abortion.

"The FDA should not be approving a drug whose sole intention is to kill," said Gracie Hsu of the Family Research Council, which opposes abortion.

Pressure from abortion opponents prompted French manufacturer Roussel Uclaf to refuse for years to bring RU-486 to this country. Last year, the Clinton administration brokered a deal giving the Population Council the U.S. patent rights to the drug, so it could seek FDA approval.

RU-486 blocks development of progesterone, a natural steroid hormone that is essential for maintaining pregnancy. A doctor administers the pill and two days later gives the woman a prostaglandin, a hormone that causes contractions to expel the embryo.

The process can be painful and, because it takes several days, many European women have opted for surgical abortions. Like surgical abortions, there can be side effects, including heavy bleeding and nausea, and it can be used only through the seventh week of pregnancy.

Because of the risks, federal health officials have said RU-486 won't be an over-the-counter remedy, and should be administered only by specially trained doctors.

City to provide free health screenings at medical fair

by James Walker

The University Daily

Cholesterol testing, blood pressure testing and massage-therapy demonstrations will be among the services offered free of charge Tuesday by the Lubbock Health Department as part of National Public Health Week.

The event will be located in Room 103 of City Hall at 13th Street and Avenue Q, and all activities are open to the public.

Other services provided to Lub-

bock residents include water testing, lung capacity measurement, body fat percentage measurement and a Nordic Track demonstration.

National Public Health Week was established last year by President Bill Clinton to promote services offered by local health departments, said Mary Croyle, a health educator from the city of Lubbock Health Department.

The health department is respon-

sible for immunizations, the sexually transmitted disease clinic, tracking the spread of diseases in Lubbock and educating citizens on health issues, Croyle said.

The event should improve awareness of the health department and its function, said Liz Inskip-Paulk, the department's health education manager.

"For the past 25 years, the health

department has taught people to wear their seat belts, and to look both ways before crossing the street," Inskip-Paulk said.

"We provide immunizations for children, and keep food and drinking water safe."

A goal of the event is to increase the health of city employees, she said. All city employees, their families and friends are encouraged to attend.

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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 742-3831. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY General Meeting April 3, 6 p.m. HH 233 For info, contact May, 794-6432	PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE SOCIETY Monthly Meeting April 3, 7:30 p.m. Animal Science 111 For info, contact Kevin, 785-0987
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB TTUHC Faculty guest speaker-Phil Sizer April 3, 7 p.m. Biology 106 For info, contact Laura, 762-3696	UNIVERSITY SELECT Sign up to recruit prospective students Applications due April 12 New Student Relations, 154 West Hall For info, contact Josh, 742-1480



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HAROLD'S

Austin activists file lawsuit against city

AUSTIN (AP) — Two environmental activists say Mayor Bruce Todd violated their civil rights by banning them from speaking at city council meetings.

Karen Hadden and Neal Tuttrup filed a lawsuit Monday in state district court in Travis County alleging violations of their constitutional right to free speech. They said their right to petition government officials for redress was violated as well.

Tech students ride to national tourney

by April Castro

The University Daily

Two students from the equestrian team at Texas Tech attended the regional competition Saturday and qualified for the next highest level of competition.

Toben Scott, a sophomore engineering major from Comanche, and Angela Jay, a senior elementary education major from Austin, will participate in the equestrian zone competition April 12 in Denver.

Misty Dean, a junior managerial information systems major from Fort Davis, scored high enough at the district competition to bypass regionals and zone and automatically qualify for the national competition in Burbank, Calif.

Dean's accomplishment is a commendable feat, said Hadley Smith, vice president of Tech's Horseman Association.

"They do it on a point system, only a few people in her class qualify to go to nationals," Smith said. "In fact,

only two automatically went this time."

The students participate in horse-showing competitions for the equestrian team, Smith said.

"The team demonstrates their riding skills on a strange horse," she said. "Misty and Toben participate in the most advanced categories, open and reining."

The two categories involve demonstrating riding skills on an unfamiliar horse before a judge, Dean said.

"Reining is more complex," she said. "It's a pattern we ride before a

judge. In the open competition, we all draw a horse and ride around, and the judge will draw a pattern for us to ride and will judge us on how well we can get the horses to work."

This is Dean's second year to qualify for the national competition, she said.

"I went last year and showed for Sul Ross University, but I choked," Dean said. "It was my first year, and I was really nervous and I just choked."

This year Dean plans to do better at the national competition, she said.

TUESDAY

APRIL 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 Lubbock	KLKB 18 Lubbock	KUPT 22 Lubbock	KAMC 23 Lubbock	KJTV 24 Lubbock
7-00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
7-30	Bloomberg Body Etc.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse
8-00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
8-30	Sesame Street	Leeta	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
9-00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Saved/Bell Bellvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
9-30	Chef Paul NatureScene	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/Worl	News Court TV	Geraldo
10-00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10-30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
11-00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mauvy Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eeki Batman
11-30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
12-00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
12-30	NewsHour	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
1-00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Client	Moesha Minor Adj.	Roseanne Coach	Kindred: The
1-30	Frontline	Fraser Larroquette	CBS Movie "Never"	Borderline	Home Impr. Dana Carvey	Embraced TBA
2-00	Wisdom of Faith	Dataline	Give Up	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Next Generation
2-30	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curr/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
3-00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
3-30		Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

TTUHSC Student Senate elects officers, adds funds

Group receives extra funding

by James Walker

The University Daily

New officers were elected for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Senate Monday night.

Senators elected Ginger Spicer, a first-year nursing student from Lubbock, as TTUHSC Student Senate president for the 1996-97 academic year.

Katie Dixon, a senator and a first-year nursing student from Garland,

was elected vice president.

"I really like working with this organization, and it's something I'm proud of," Dixon said.

The major responsibility of the vice president is to supervise the Phoneathon fund-raiser, said Esther Barranda, a fourth-year nursing student from Lubbock and current vice president.

Senator Theresa Dean, a first-year medical student from Lubbock, was elected treasurer, and Tara Daugherty, a second-year nursing student from Coppell, was elected secretary.

"You (the newly elected officers) are going to have to fight for what the students want, come hell or high water," said Pavan Reddy, a second-year

medical student from Big Spring and current TTUHSC president.

"And believe me, both of those will come."

In other business, Reddy announced a counselor soon will be available on the TTUHSC campus Tuesday through Thursday.

The counselor will be available for students who need academic, emotional or stress counseling.

The Texas Nursing Student Association and The Surgery Club each approached the senate for increases in funding.

TNSA requested funds to send five members to the National Student Nurses Association Convention April

10. TNSA will raise enough money through various fund-raisers to send seven students to the conference, but wanted to send five additional students, said Ginger Spicer, a TNSA representative at the meeting.

"The Texas Tech Nursing Students Association is very well respected in the nation," Spicer said.

"We need to be well represented at the convention."

According to TNSA's estimates, the cost of sending the additional five students to the conference would be \$2,790, or \$558 per person.

The senate voted to fund four students at \$558 per student instead of the requested five.

University of Houston regents restructure positions

Hobby declines new position

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston System regents voted Monday to merge the jobs of chancellor and main-campus president into one CEO-style position, a decision long feared by some at the system's three satellite campuses.

Board chairwoman Beth Morian said the management restructuring is part of an overall strategy to smooth decision-making within the four-university network and begin paring the system bureaucracy.

"Our new structure will make us more streamlined and more agile," Ms. Morian said.

"It will eliminate redundancy and unnecessary bureaucracy."

Current Chancellor William P. Hobby and UH President Glenn A. Goerke, whose contracts run through August 1997, will remain in their posts as regents search for someone to fill the newly created post, Morian said.

A search committee should be formed by the end of this month, and regents hope to fill the new post by the time Hobby's contract expires.

Hobby, a former Texas lieutenant

governor, took the chancellor's job last year to provide a stabilizing force. Hobby said he would not be interested in the new post.

The job of chancellor/president will manage and oversee both the UH systems.

This includes main university campus in Houston and the Clear Lake System, reporting directly to the Board of Regents.

First century artifacts resurface

JERUSALEM (AP) — Researchers say they have found caskets from a first-century tomb near Jerusalem that bear the names Joseph, Mary and Jesus, son of Joseph. But archeologists say the find is probably a coincidence.

The oblong limestone caskets, which contained no bones, were excavated in 1980 from a building site near Jerusalem. They were rediscovered

two weeks ago by researchers for a television program, and found to have come from the same tomb.

"There is no proof that these belonged to the Holy Family, but the combination of names is interesting," said Ray Bruce, director of the independent television company CCTV, which produces "Heart of the Matter" for the British Broadcasting Corp.

But Israel's Antiquities Authority and other archeologists dismissed the find as a coincidence, saying the names Joseph, Mary and Yehoshua — or Jesus — were common in the first century.

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Red Raiders soar into clash with Angels

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Throw out the baseball stats because Texas Tech's game against the Midland Angels, the Double-A team for the California Angels, will not count toward the record books.

The two teams will meet in an exhibition contest at 7 p.m. today at Midland's Christensen Stadium, home of the Angels.

Tech head coach Larry Hays said his team is looking forward to the one-day road trip.

"We're going to make it a fun experience," Hays said. "The guys are going to use wooden bats for the first time. A lot of former players have told me it takes three to four weeks to get used to them. Our guys are going to get one round of batting practice in." Hays said the Red Raiders are go-

<p>TEXAS TECH VS MIDLAND ANGELS</p> <p>Time: 7 p.m. Day: today Place: Christensen Stadium in Midland Series record: This is the first meeting between the two teams Radio/TV: KKAM-AM 1340</p>

ing to use the trip as a tuneup for their weekend series with the Rice Owls, beginning Friday.

"This is going to be a fun deal," he said. "We're going to treat it like an alumni game. Everyone is going to get a chance to play and pitch."

Rick Carden, assistant manager for the Angels and 1989 Tech graduate,

said the game will be an opportunity for Red Raider supporters in the Midland/Odessa area to catch a glimpse of the second-ranked team in the nation.

A four-game sweep of the Texas A&M Aggies this past weekend propelled Tech to No. 2 in *Baseball America*, and it remained in the second spot in the *Collegiate Baseball* and *CNN/USA Today Coaches'* polls.

The Red Raiders (35-4 overall and 10-2 in Southwest Conference play) remained behind Cal State-Fullerton (30-2) in all three polls.

"We know we have a lot of Texas Tech alums in this area," Carden said. "We've been working on trying to get this game done for two or three years now, but there's always been a scheduling problem. We want to make people aware of Tech baseball and give them an opportunity to come out and support the university."

Carden said the game will also be a chance for the Angels staff to get things ready in time for their season opener on Friday.

He said tickets are still available to the contest. Box seats are \$6, reserved seats \$5 and general admission seats are \$4. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Permian Basin Food Bank, the Midland Soup Kitchen and the Tech baseball program, Carden said.

"This is going to be a fun day for Texas Tech and a fun day for us before our season starts," Carden said. "It should be a neat thing for the guys at Tech. Just because it's Double-A doesn't mean we're not as talented. George Arias was last year's most valuable player on the team and he's starting at third base for California. Todd Green, our catcher, was the minor league player of the year."

Kentucky too much for Syracuse in title game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — On a night when Tony Delk tied a record for 3-pointers in the NCAA championship game, his most memorable play was a 4-pointer.

Delk, whose seven 3-pointers Monday equaled the mark set by Indiana's Steve Alford in 1987, made his last shot from beyond the arc with Todd Burgan charging straight at him.

Burgan arrived a split-second too late, and both players tumbled out of bounds into the Kentucky bench.

Meanwhile, the ball was plunging straight through the basket, a fatal blow to Syracuse's chance of pulling a major upset.

Delk's 3-pointer and the free throw that followed capped a decisive 11-0 run that gave the Wildcats a 59-46 lead with 11:12 remaining.

Syracuse got back within 64-62, but never overtook the Wildcats, who won their first championship since 1978.

"Without my teammates, it would be impossible," Delk said.

KENTUCKY	76
SYRACUSE	67

"They looked really good out there. Syracuse was a hard team, and I was happy we came up with the victory."

Delk, who led Kentucky with 24 points and was named the outstanding player of the Final Four, did most of his scoring in the first half.

He was 6-of-7 on 3-pointers, a potent weapon against Syracuse's tightly packed 2-3 zone defense. Delk was right in the middle of a 19-8 spurt which ended the half, hitting three treys in the final 4:20 to send the Wildcats to the locker room with a 42-33 lead.

Delk made only 2-of-10 shots in the second half, but he already had done enough.

Appropriately, the senior guard had the honor of scoring the Wildcats' final basket on a layup with two seconds to go.

MLB umpire sustains fatal heart attack two minutes into season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Umpire John McSherry, who planned to see doctors the next day about an irregular heart beat, collapsed on the field two minutes into Cincinnati's opener Monday and died at a hospital about an hour later.

Expos postponed the game about an hour after McSherry collapsed.

It will be replayed in its entirety Tuesday.

"He probably had a massive coronary," said Richard Jolson, one of the Reds' doctors.


McSherry, 51, was listed at 328 pounds and had a history of medical problems. He had told the other umpires that he was going to be treated Tuesday for arrhythmia, or abnormal heart beat.

McSherry, the crew chief and home plate umpire, turned away after the seventh pitch and headed for the tunnel behind the plate that leads to the umpires' dressing room. He fell face-first when he reached the warning track.

McSherry was named a crew chief in July 1988, replacing Lee Weyer, who died of a heart attack two weeks earlier.

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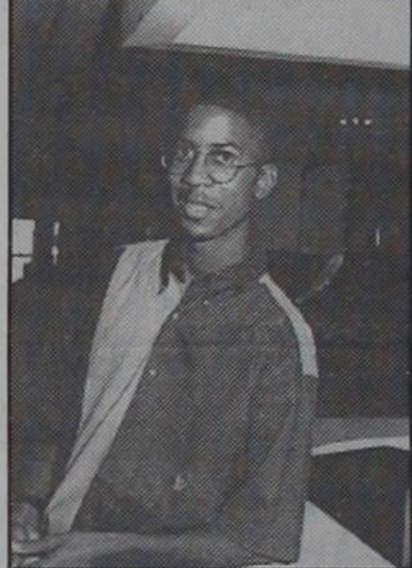
TECH STUDENT VIEWS

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Pre-Physical Therapy

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RYAN ANDERSON
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Computer Science

"I like living outside the campus environment but still being connected."



JANIE WOOD
Junior
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