

In the cards: *Despite losing four starters, Red Raiders remain optimistic about next season.*

See story, p. 9

Male review: College of Human Sciences sees male decrease. See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 80 Low 45

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1996

Murrah's future uncertain

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech officials have not decided whether to remove Southwest Collection Director David Joe Murrah, who pleaded guilty Monday to indecency with a child.

Murrah, who has been with Tech since 1971, was sentenced to 10 years of deferred adjudication after he pleaded guilty to fondling two girls, ages 8 and 9, last year.

If Murrah, 54, fulfills all the requirements of the probation, the offense will not appear on his criminal record, said Lubbock Deputy Criminal District Attorney Ken Hawk.

"It was the desire of the victim's mother not to put her daughter through the trial," Hawk said.

"We were not going to do an agreement like this if any of the parents had objected."

Because he accepted deferred adjudication, Murrah does not have to go to trial and will not officially be found guilty of the crime unless he violates one of the 26 requirements of his probation, Hawk said.

Under the probation, Murrah cannot attempt any kind of contact with the victims, cannot be around children under the age of 15 without adult supervision and must pay for counseling for the two girls.

"It's not unusual for people to go to the pen for this crime, but it's not unheard of for them to get probation, either," Hawk said.

"Most victims want the guy's head on a platter."

The minimum sentence for this kind of felony is two years probation, and the maxi-



Murrah

mum is 20 years in the penitentiary.

Murrah's misconduct occurred in August 1995 and the children's parents contacted Lubbock police a month later, Hawk said. The two girls resided in Murrah's neighborhood.

Although Hawk said no evidence existed that suggests Murrah's misconduct was associated with his position at Tech, school officials said Tuesday they are considering taking action.

"The administration is looking into the whole situation," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications and spokeswoman for interim president Donald Haragan.

"We will definitely have a course of action. It's absolutely too early to comment on that (whether Murrah will be removed from his position)."

The issue was first discussed among admin-

istrators during a meeting Tuesday morning between Haragan and Lutherer, who said she knew Murrah fairly well.

"My initial reaction was one of great sadness — for Texas Tech, for the children involved and for David's family," she said. "There's no way to paint this in a positive light."

Travis Shelton, Murrah's lawyer, refused to comment.

Murrah began his career at Tech in 1971 as assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection, a compilation of historical documents recording the history of West Texas, Lubbock and Tech.

In 1983 Murrah became director of the Southwest Collection and also has served on several civic boards and committees, including the Lubbock Heritage Society and the Lubbock Sesquicentennial Committee.

Molestation affects many

by James Walker

The University Daily

Beginning in infancy, every child is at risk for sexual abuse. A child molester can be anyone: a friend, a neighbor or a parent.

Indecency with a child, a second degree felony, carries a penalty of two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000, said Detective Roy Bassett of the Lubbock Police Department.

If penetration is involved, the charge would be aggravated sexual assault, a first degree felony that carries a penalty of five to 99 years in prison plus an optional fine, Bassett said.

Symptoms of child abuse vary with the age of the child, he said.

"With younger children, they suddenly won't want to go visit a friend or relative," Bassett said.

Older children may conceal their symptoms, but they may try to avoid certain people or become anxious in certain situations, he said.

"For children who are being sexually abused, Mom taking an hour to go to the store takes on a whole new meaning," Bassett said.

Reactions to molestation are different for each individual, said Shirley Willis, a Lubbock licensed psychologist who counsels both sexual abuse victims and perpetrators.

Many victims have low self-esteem and feelings of shame or guilt, Willis said. Others suffer from severe depression.

Some have confused sexual boundaries, making them unable to tell the difference between appropriate and inappropriate sexual behavior, she said. This confusion could cause victims to become perpetrators.

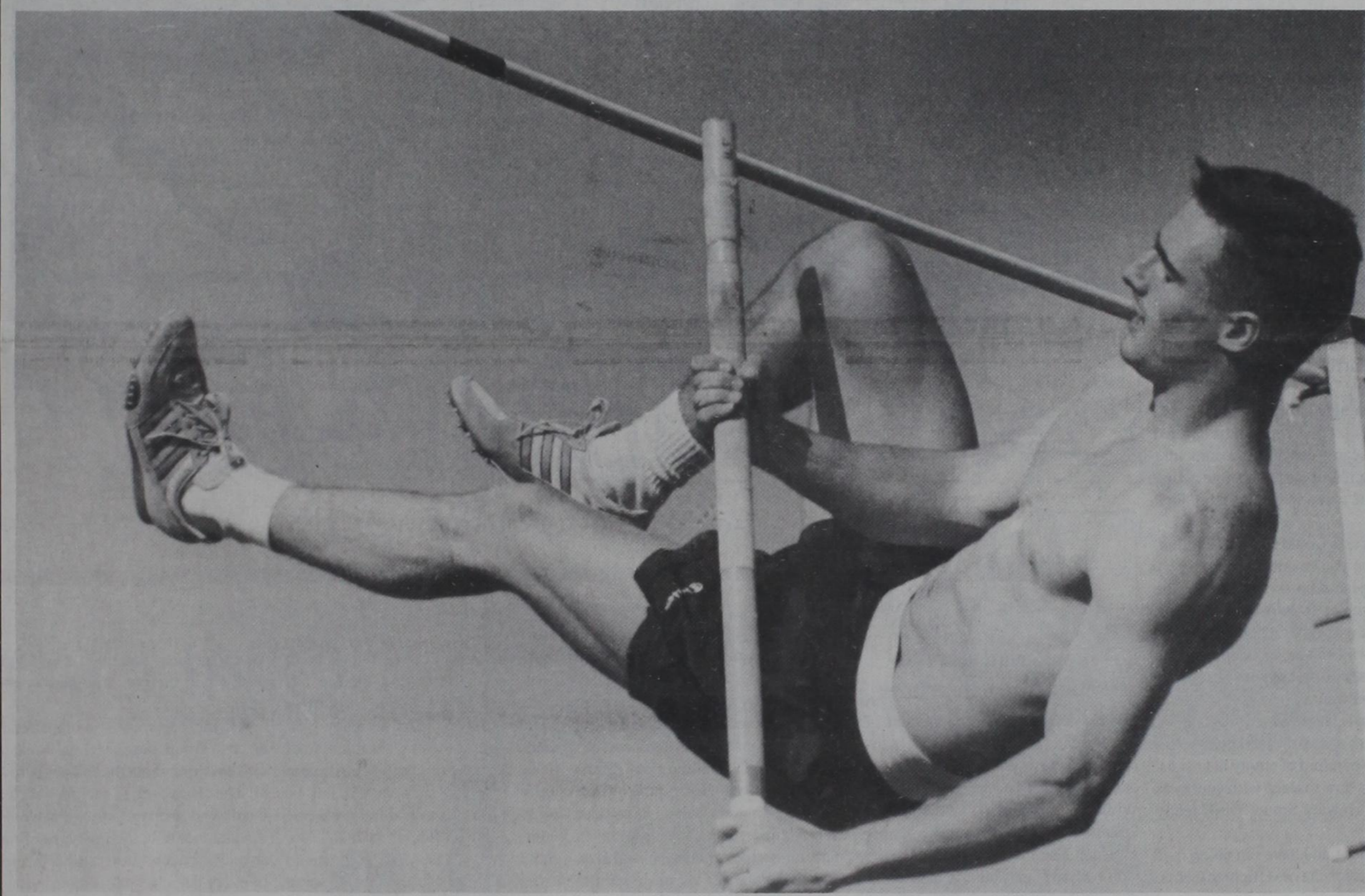
"Most of the sex offenders I have worked with have also been sexually abused," he said.

People sexually abuse children for a variety of reasons, she said. Some men do not know how to have a healthy relationship with women, while others feel the need to have power over someone else.

"A lot of people have these impulses but don't act on them," he said. "People with sexual impulse problems should seek help before a crime is committed."

Parents need to be taught it is impossible to identify a possible perpetrator, she said. They are most often male, and members of the family or close friends, but they could be anyone.

Victims of sexual abuse often have problems in relationships and problems with intimacy, said Karen Lese, a licensed psychologist and leader of the Sexual Trauma Survivors Group at the University Counseling Center.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Flying high: Texas Tech student J.D. Gillen, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Allen Tuesday at the R. P. Fuller track stadium. Gillen, who has been pole vaulting for eight and a member of Tech's pole vault team, attempts to jump over the bar during practice years, practices about three hours a day.

Constable candidates discuss possible election code violations

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Candidates in next week's Precinct 4 constable run-off election appear before the grand jury today to discuss possible election code violations.

Constable Dwight Lusk filed a complaint against Constable Gary Newburn Tuesday with the Lubbock district attorney's office. He accused Newburn of misrepresenting himself during his election campaign.

The charge stems from both men claiming they are constable of the same precinct.

Since the last election when Lusk was elected to Precinct 4 and Newburn to Precinct 7, Lubbock county has reduced the county's seven constable precincts to four, merging Lusk's and Newburn's precincts into a single precinct. A ruling from the Texas attorney general states that in cases of precinct boundary changes, constables retain authority in the precinct in which they live. Lusk and Newburn both live in the new Precinct 4.

Lusk's complaint revolves around Newburn's campaign posters that read,

"Re-elect Gary Newburn, Precinct 4," said District Attorney Bill Sowder.

"We have two individuals claiming they were the two elected constables of Precinct 4 — there's something wrong with that," Sowder said. "You can't run for re-election for an office you were never elected to."

Newburn said his claim to Precinct 4 results from the fact that his 45,000 constituents now vote in that precinct.

"Precinct 4 today is not the precinct to which Dwight was elected," Newburn said. "This is dirty politics on Dwight's part. Saturday night, Dwight Lusk removed the majority of his signs — Sunday, mine were all vandalized. That's a big coincidence." Lusk did not return phone calls from The University Daily Tuesday.

Sowder said the case was sent to the grand jury to keep the district attorney's office as neutral as possible in next week's run-off election proceedings.

"I think the voters will see things as they are — we don't even have a charge yet," Sowder said. "All we have now is allegations. Just because a grand jury looks into something,

Weather leaves cotton farmers wondering

■ *Dry spell affects West Texas crops*

by April Castro

The University Daily

Lubbock County's continuing dry spell means serious consequences for cotton growers if relief does not come in the near future.

Cotton seeds are planted in mid-May, and farmers are in need of moisture before planting, said Shawn Wade, director of communications at the Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock.

"They're taking it as it goes," Wade said.

"We definitely need some rain before planting in May. It's serious but it is not critical yet, but everyday it gets more important."

At this point in the situation, cotton growers can only wait without many alternatives, he said.

"We're playing the waiting game at this point," Wade said. "There's not just a whole lot we

Waiting for the RAIN

The Panhandle is 1.62 inches below normal precipitation averages for January through March causing concern among cotton growers.



"We definitely need some rain before planting in May. It's serious but it is not critical yet..."

- Shawn Wade, Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock's director of communications

really can do right now."

Rain is in the forecast for the weekend, but if the area does not see any kind of relief before May, cotton growers can either wait until the summer months or risk dry planting their cotton seeds.

"Irrigated producers will see an in-

crease in cost, but on the dry land side, we could see cotton dry planted," Wade said.

"Cotton that is dry planted may or may not come up.

"Some farmers may shift to grain or sorghum, but they will do their damndest to get the cotton out."

Farmers who decide to wait until they receive rain in the later summer months run the risk of getting an early freeze before the cotton is ready to come up, Wade said.

"The middle part of May is the optimal window for planting," he said.

"Then we can get the cotton out in late October or early November, but it is a little risky to wait."

Cotton growers always want to have a full season, but not one that lasts too long and runs the risk of frost, he said.

From January through March, the precipitation received has been 1.62 inches below normal averages, said Bill Hopkins, meteorologist at the National Weather Service.

"Normally, December, January, February and the early part of March is when we have the least amount of rainfall," Hopkins said.

"The precipitation starts to increase in April.

"We get most of our rainfall during the summer months — May through October."

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China?

Tech's graduation presents scary options for job-seekers



JASON BUJNOSEK
UD guest columnist

If you're like me, and I know I am, you're worrying about your future. With graduation just a month away, we seniors are supposed to have a master plan worked out, a job and a direction. Unfortunately, most soon-to-be graduates I know are like me: still weighing options.

See, there are so many different choices for the future, any one of which may turn out to be the path to true happiness, but there's no way to tell which way is best. Career? Graduate school? Military? Beachcomber? Flee to China and become a rice farmer? Most people try to choose a job closely related to their majors, but that is, I think, a mistake, particularly for some political science majors I've known. I have an agreement with one POLS graduate that, if I have to assassinate him for political reasons in the future, there's no hard feelings.

But I digress. So how do you decide? Well, there is some good news: The decision doesn't necessarily have to be made before the ink has dried on your SAT scores. Fact is, degrees don't dictate your career path. In college, you finally get to choose your classes, and a major mostly gives you a checklist to follow. That makes it all the more important that you pick a major you enjoy, not one that you think will be practical or will make you rich. You see, although the first job you get after college will probably have something to do with your degree, after that, it's a coin toss. Most people will have several very different jobs over the course of their lifetimes, and, after that first job, your major is just spit in the ocean.

That's not to say that you shouldn't put some thought into your major; if you hate your classes, you're destined to blow it. Just don't let yourself be defined by it. There's no reason that an English major can't get into the computer software business, no reason that an engineering major can't do stage acting and no reason that a philosophy major can't write a newspaper column. Pick what you want to do and go for it.

Also, your GPA isn't as important as your parents would like you to think. It's important, sure, but not mission-critical; once you're out of college, very few people will care about your grades, and those who do are usually the shallow, competitive folks you meet at parties. Employers look for leadership, energy and how well you communicate and work with others. They know that grades reflect how well you did in a class, not how much you know or how well you think. Keep the grades up, but don't kill yourself for a 4.0; put your energy toward obtaining skills you'll need in the job you want.

So, the most valuable stuff you learn in college is what you learn outside of class: how to control your cash flow, how to finish a vital project on less than one hour of sleep and how to make an impressive pyramid of empty beer cans.

You can learn a few things in class, too, such as how to sleep with your eyes open, but don't let your professors fool you: the Hawley-Smoot Tariff really doesn't have that much impact on modern life.

Anyway, do what you like, get the skills you need and have fun doing it. If any of my fellow seniors still don't feel prepared, catch the next flight to China. I'll be in the last paddy on the left.

Jason Bujnosek is a senior philosophy major from Santa Fe, N.M.

New immigration policy may help stop abuses

Spouses and children in abusive families have a hard enough time leaving their destructive homes. Whether it is out of fear, devotion or a belief that the abusive person will change, many people can't find the strength to break away.

Such difficulty is compounded in many Rio Grande Valley homes, where the abuser also controls the victim's immigration status. This is why the Immigration and Naturalization Service did the right thing Tuesday in announcing that battered spouses and children will be allowed to apply for permanent U.S. residence on their own.

"Too often, immigrant women living in the United States report that their abusive spouses have threatened to have them deported if they seek

help from a shelter or report domestic violence to the police," said Bonnie Campbell, director of the Justice Department's Violence Against Women Office.

The victims many times can't simply return to their home country, especially if the people are refugees and returning is dangerous. In many cases as well, the battered spouses or children simply have no one to whom they can return.

The new INS rule allowing abuse victims to petition for residency on their own behalf is an appropriate exception to the general movement to get tougher on illegal immigration. It's an exception that should have been made long ago.

- The McAllen Monitor

Convicted child molesters belong in jail



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

While sifting through a recent edition of the *Dallas Morning News*, I came across an article that caught my attention. The title read, "Inmate who has said that he'll molest is being freed."

At first I was intrigued, but as I read, I became enraged.

It seems our justice system has failed us yet again.

Under the mandatory release program, a convicted child-molester, Larry Don McQuay, is soon going to be released from a Texas prison to a

halfway house in Houston.

I recently did extensive research on the U.S. justice system for a class I'm taking.

I know alternatives such as halfway houses, probation, treatment, therapy and electronic monitoring are all methods used to punish offenders without either being too harsh, too lenient and especially without overcrowding state prisons.

If students were to visit the library and check-out a book about prison alternatives, they would find that a halfway house is a place where offenders are helped to make the transition between prison life and life within society.

Along with therapy, a halfway house is supposed to help "rehabilitate" offenders so they can once again live among others.

This all sounds fine and good until you consider the kind of people who are allowed to serve a shortened prison

“ McQuay is a man who openly claims he enjoys raping children and says he may continue... ”

term, spend a brief time at the halfway house and then are released onto the streets.

For non-violent offenders, alternatives such as halfway houses would be great.

Unfortunately, violent offenders such as McQuay are assigned to halfway houses. The next step for McQuay will be to get back on the streets of the

United States of America.

McQuay is a man who openly claims he enjoys raping children and says he may continue to rape children.

This is a man who is a self-proclaimed "monster."

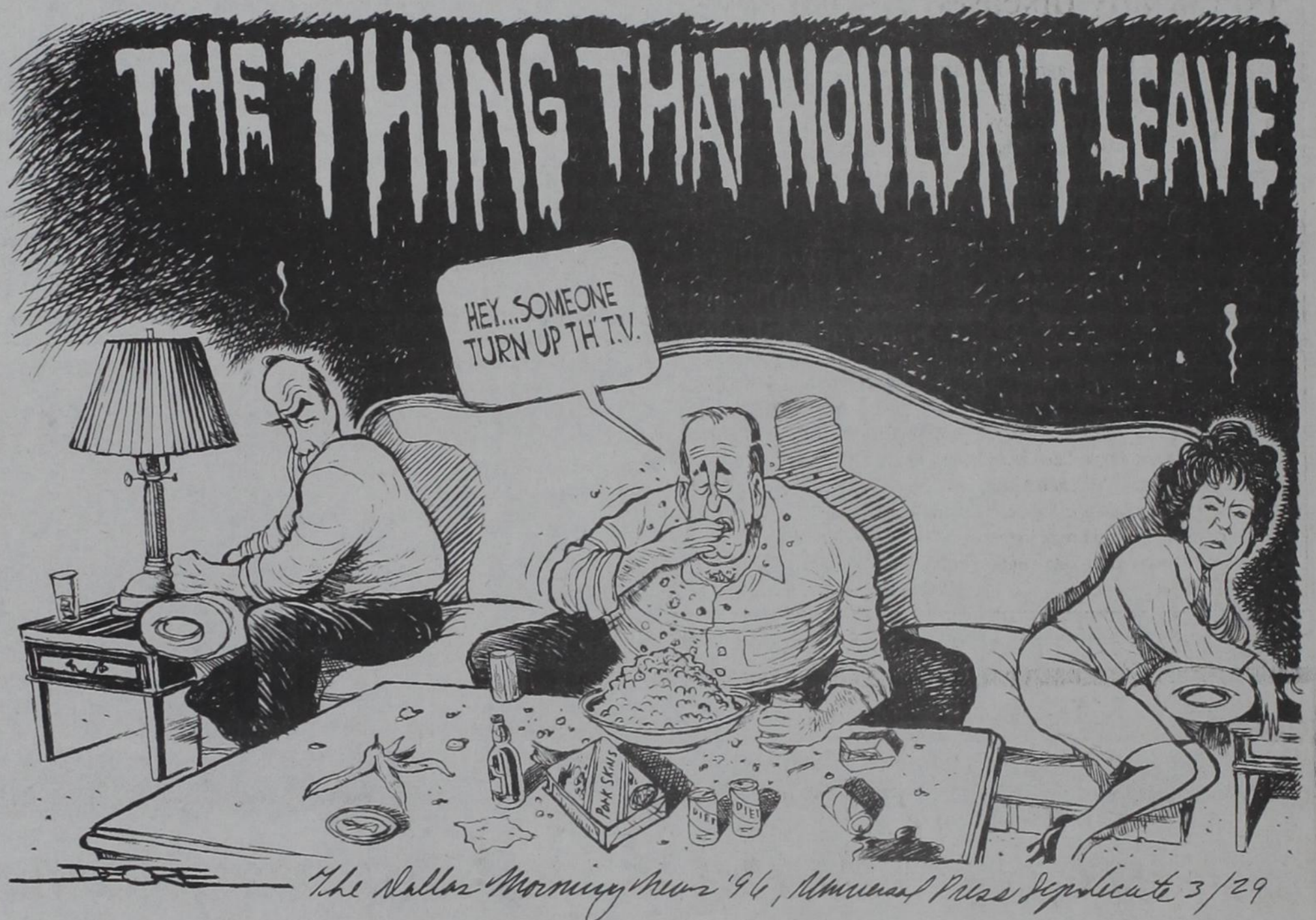
Something has gone terribly wrong with our justice system when a convicted felon can blatantly, and publicly, announce crimes he plans to commit against children and still be released from prison.

Although it might seem that this is a freak incident, that McQuay just "slipped through the cracks," that's not the case.

Many offenders are released early for "good behavior" while they are in jail. Such is the case with McQuay.

What will it take for the justice system to see that good behavior behind bars does not mean good behavior in society?

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



The Dallas Morning News '96, Memorial Press Replicate 3/29

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UD supplement serves to sensationalize hate crimes

To the editor: It is as a student of Texas Tech University and an American, from the "melting pot" nation of our world, that I write to you today. While at breakfast Thursday (3/28/96) morning, I read our campus paper as usual. The insert entitled "Are we Color Blind?" particularly caught my eye. As I read through the section I was astounded by the very long description of the several reports of "Hate Crimes" committed on campus this semester. What bothered me most about the insert was the fact that these acts against others were glorified by the paper by being published in the campus paper. These students who committed these disgusting acts of ignorance now have their selfish fame because they achieved the reward of being written about in the campus news paper. I urge everybody to be more understanding about our individual differences and preferences.

I know that some choose to label people, antagonize and intimidate other human beings each and every day on the basis of difference of opinion, race, skin color, gender, sexual preference, religious beliefs and social status. This ignorance in our societal

troubles Americans as a nation and the entire world. I believe it is very puzzling why the people of this huge world cannot accept change, individual differences, cultural differences, racial differences, and religious differences after all of these centuries. Since "day one," human beings have been each formed genetically different in appearance, thought, shape, and size. As a living species we must learn to accept and admire our differences. I believe we should learn about history from the beginning of time in order to learn from mistakes made so history shall not repeat itself in future generations. Also, we should not dislike one another for flaws made by our ancestors many generations ago. As human beings we should strive to understand each other and the many broad ways we tend to communicate with one another. Sure, we have created cultures that tend to do many things differently. But we should strive to understand, respect, and enjoy these numerous approaches to life on the same earth. I think it is best not to label everything. We must be different, but still learn what is similar about each of our many different beliefs and qualities. Also, a big problem I have often encountered is when different races want to keep blaming each other for

atrocities that occurred two generations or more ago. It's time to ask ourselves why we must continue avenging hatred from so many generations down the line. Furthermore, I believe that if everybody is a different individual then they should not be pressured into conforming with certain so-called "social norms." We should not be asked to conform to different ways of thinking, dressing and talking just to satisfy other groups of people. We should believe in ourselves as individuals knowing that we are somebody and that each of us can make a difference in this world, if we strive to work together by being more open minded about individual differences. In closing, I believe it's best not to label, manufacture words that are derogatory to other and groups of people. It's best to think first about what we are to say so it will be enjoyed by all.

F. John Bradford

Sexual offenders pose serious threat to society

To the editor: Recently, Sen. Phil Gramm visited Lubbock. While he was here, he spoke about a plan to compile information regarding the every movements of sexual offenders

into a national database. This database could then be accessed by the public.

I firmly believe that sexual offenders, as a group, pose a serious threat to citizens throughout the country across all ages. However, to establish such a database is to invite abuses that would threaten not only the privacies of the sexual offenders but also the privacies of every person in the nation.

Some might argue that sexual offenders have forfeited their rights to privacy. I do not wish to challenge or support this argument. The point of this appeal to the students of this campus is that we need to be wary of the increasing intrusion of government into our private lives.

I know that for many students today, the concepts set forth in our nation's constitution appear as vague and remote as the times in which those concepts were recorded. Please, do not lose all sight of the fears they had of government then.

If we, the educated, the future of this great nation allow databases that track our daily lives to be established, then we have forfeited our rights to privacy and freedom from the intrusion of federal government into our private lives.

Christian Ray Jessie

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Combest fields Farm Bill questions to alleviate farmers' fears

■ Changes in bill come later than expected but are welcomed

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, met with area residents Tuesday at the Gaines County Civic Building in Seminole to answer questions about the 1996 Farm Bill.

"This farm bill is a whole lot later than when we started in September, but it was for the better," Combest said.

Time was a critical factor in getting the bill passed through the U.S. House and Senate, so farmers can go out and make their decisions in the fields, he said.

The new bill has substantial changes containing many added good points that are different from the 1990 Farm Bill, Combest said.

"Many people are excited about what the bill will do because of the

amount of flexibility farmers are given to plant different crops that they want," he said.

Added planting flexibility allows farmers to do things they were previously not allowed to do under other farm bills, Combest said.

"Even so, there will be some restrictions on what can be planted based on historical data of crops planted in the county," he said.

Also, under the new bill, farmers can enter a seven-year contract where advanced deficiency payments can be made to farmers by the government to help offset crop losses, which is a change from the previous five-year contract under past farm bills, Combest said.

"I certainly expect criticism about



Combest

the contracted advanced deficiency payments during good farm years, but the payments have worked well in the past years during other farm bills," he said.

Farmers should be able to enact the farm bill 25 days after the U.S. Department of Agriculture draws up the provisions of the bill despite how long President Clinton takes to sign the bill, Combest said.

"When all is said and done, this is a workable farm bill," said Bob Cosby, executive vice president of Seminole's First National Bank. "I have to compliment Congressman Combest for being a driving force to get the bill passed."

Both bankers and farmers in the area were glad to see the farm bill finished, he said.

"Even so, the new bill has been quite an education process for all parties involved in farming," Cosby said.

■ Economists view bill as move forward despite local hesitation

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The Agricultural Transition Act of 1995, also known as the Farm Bill, left many in the agriculture industry with questions about its possible effects on farming.

The bill was sent to President Clinton on Monday afternoon, and he is expected to sign the bill soon, said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"I think it certainly has the potential to affect the markets," said Phillip Johnson, Texas Tech associate professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The bill's possible effects on markets will depend on how much change there is in the mixture of crops, he said.

"I think in this part of the country, as long as cotton prices stay good, we

will see, mainly, cotton continue to be grown," he said.

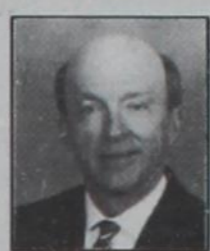
Johnson said from the standpoint of an economist, the farm bill is a step forward, but from the standpoint of a farmer, there is apprehension toward the bill.

Farmers do not know what effect the bill will have on land prices and their profitability, he said.

"As long as prices stay good, the farm bill is good," Johnson said. "If prices get bad, there is a lot of uncertainty."

With the new farm bill, farmers are going to have to adjust to additional risk besides weather and other factors, he said.

"As a farmer, this is a whole different ballgame," he said. "Some will adjust well; some won't."



Albin

In the long run, the farm bill should be good for agriculture, but there will be some casualties along the way, he said.

"We will be targeting cotton, continuing research on wheat and some on vegetables," said Robert Albin, associate dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The new farm bill will not change the innovative cropping research at Tech, he said.

"The farm bill's flexibility will be good for those who have the water to take advantage of it," he said.

Producers, in general, have been needing something to begin preparations for planting, said Shawn Wade of Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

"In general, I agree with Congressman Combest," he said. "The flexibility is going to allow people to make good market-based decisions."

Union agrees to pay for killing potentially diseased British cows

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Union ministers agreed in principle Tuesday to pay 70 percent of farmers' costs for destroying millions of British cattle that could be carriers of mad cow disease.

Meeting for the second day in emergency session, the EU farm ministers said the talks would continue as long as necessary to come up with a final plan to finance the destruction of about 4.7 million cattle and to allay the fears of consumers now afraid to buy or eat British beef.

"We will not leave here until we have agreement," French Agriculture Minister Philippe Vasseur told reporters during a break in the meeting. "If we have to stay until Easter, so be it."

Under a plan unveiled Monday, Britain would slaughter 15,000 cattle each week for the next six years, which would cost the 15-nation EU an estimated \$400 million a year.

Several nations were holding out for a guarantee that EU funds would be available to compensate not just British beef producers but others across the EU hit by falling consumer demand.

The ministers have called for the EU Executive Commission to begin buying 50,000 tons of surplus beef this month from around the EU to bolster prices. The meat will be held in cold storage until demand revives.

The slaughter plan would involve mainly older dairy cows at risk from the fatal brain disorder.

Appeals court overturns ruling banning doctor-assisted suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court rejected state laws banning doctor-assisted suicide Tuesday, saying it would be discriminatory to let people disconnect life support systems while refusing to let others end their lives with medication.

It is the second such ruling in a month, though unlike the earlier one does not claim there is any constitutional right to assisted suicide.

The issue appears headed again to the Supreme Court, which already has acted against assisted suicide in two cases from Michigan.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday it struck down two New York state laws banning physician-assisted suicide because the laws violated the Constitution by failing to treat individuals equally.

It noted that patients on life-support systems can be disconnected at their request.

Others who want to speed death by

taking prescribed drugs are stopped.

It refused, however, to declare doctor-assisted suicide a fundamental constitutional right, saying it is not "deeply rooted in the nation's traditions and history."

A federal appeals court in San Francisco last month ruled that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die, striking down Washington state's ban.

The Supreme Court has refused to hear Jack Kevorkian's appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that said there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide. The high court also turned down a challenge to Michigan's law against assisted suicide.

Justice Antonin Scalia, at a lecture Tuesday in Bridgewater, Va., said the Supreme Court isn't the proper place for the right to die to be decided; it should come, he said, through constitutional amendments or state law.

The 2nd Circuit rejected a 1994

ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who said allowing life-sustaining equipment to be removed was permitting nature to take its course.

"The withdrawal of nutrition brings on death by starvation, the withdrawal of hydration brings on death by dehydration and the withdrawal of ventilation brings about respiratory failure," the three-judge panel wrote. "The ending of life by these means is nothing more nor less than assisted suicide."

The appeals court criticized the state's argument that it had a duty to preserve all life under all conditions.

"What interest can the state possibly have in requiring the prolongation of a life that is all but ended?" the judges asked. "And what business is it of the state to require the continuation of agony when the result is imminent and inevitable? The answer to these questions: None."

The appeals court said New York

could continue to create laws to define the conditions under which suicide can be assisted to assure that no one is pressured to die.

The ruling came in a case brought by three doctors who had sought to speed the deaths of three terminally ill patients. The patients have since died.

Carla A. Kerr, a lawyer for the three doctors, called Tuesday's ruling "a tremendous victory for people who desire the right to die with dignity."

State Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco said he was prepared to challenge the ruling in the Supreme Court.

Scalia, speaking at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., said the Constitution doesn't address the question of a right to die.

Scalia, one of the court's most conservative members, said the Constitution and Bill of Rights should be interpreted narrowly in their historical contexts, which provide no basis for such modern questions as a right to die.

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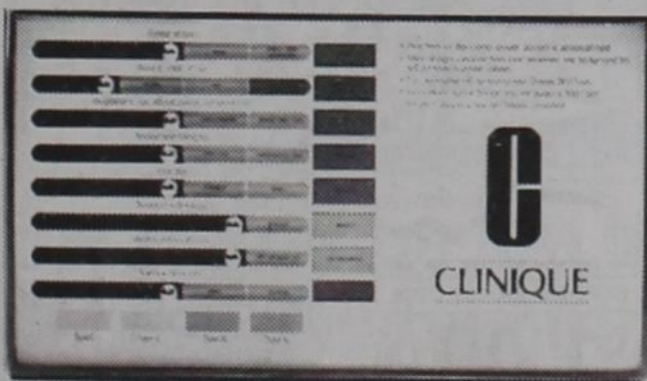


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Male enrollment down in College of Human Sciences

Population drop begins in '80s

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

The male student population in the College of Human Sciences has slowly deteriorated since the 1980s.

"Since I started teaching here 32 years ago, there has been a considerable change in male majors in this college," said Carl Anderson, associate professor in human development and family studies.

In 1964, the College of Human Sciences was named the College of Home Economics, he said.

The College of Home Economics

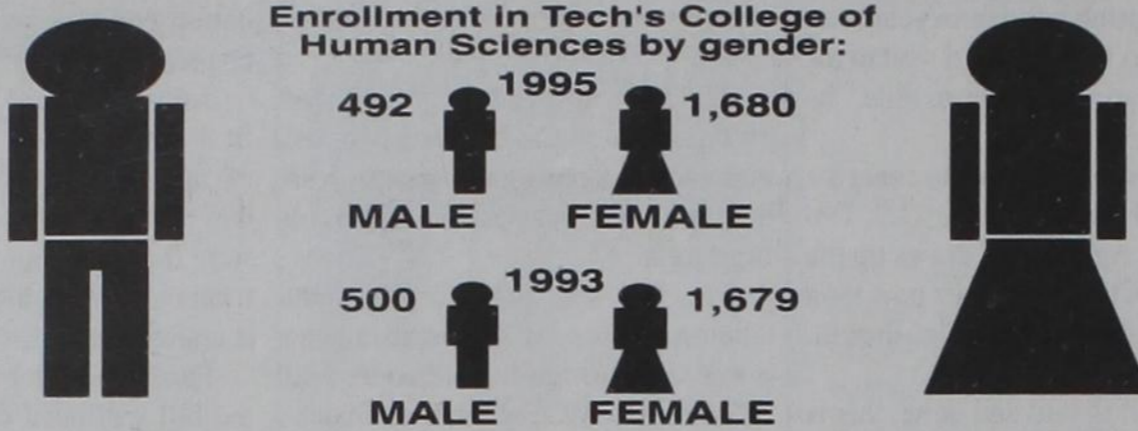
was not appealing to men during that era, Anderson said.

"Guys thought we just taught cooking and sewing over here," he said.

"In the classes I taught, about 1 percent of the students were male," Anderson said.

The classes Anderson taught under the College of Home Economics included family studies and courtship and marriage courses.

Looking for the X-chromosome



When the name of the college was changed, there was an increase in male human science majors, but no dramatic difference was noted in the male enrollment, he said.

Males began enrolling in human

sciences courses in the 1980s, Anderson said.

building," he said. "More than 50 percent of the students enrolled in the course were male."

In the last few years, the male population enrolling in classes in the College of Human Sciences has dimin-

ished again, Anderson said.

"Of the 200 students enrolled in my classes this year, 25 percent of my students are male," he said.

The most males enrolled in classes in the College of Human Sciences was 12 to 13 years ago.

"There are a lot more males in interior design now than when I started teaching," said Zane Curry, assistant professor in merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences.

Males have the same opportunities as females do finding jobs after graduation in the human sciences fields, Curry said.

"There would be no preference because of gender," he said.

Males in the College of Human

Sciences have found the course selections offered in the human sciences are challenging for them, said David Chapa, a sophomore interior design major from Midland.

"It's not as hard as it seems, but it does require a lot of dedication," Chapa said.

Chapa said he became interested in interior design when he saw a display of courses in the College of Human Sciences on registration day when he was a freshman.

"I guess I found my major by accident," Chapa said.

Finding male peers in Tech's interior design classes is difficult, he said.

"In my interior design classes, I know one other guy and that's all," Chapa said.

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Man insists devil inhabits mother-in-law

Crucifixes used to attack demons

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—A man punctured his mother-in-law's esophagus when he jammed two crucifixes down her throat during an exorcism, police said.

Mario Garcia was screaming, "The devil is inside her!" when police arrived to find the woman on the front porch, blood pouring from her mouth. The woman, whose name was not

released from the hospital, was in critical condition Tuesday.

Garcia, 31, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, although police do not believe he intended to harm the woman, Capt. John Haberle said. Garcia was ordered held for psychiatric observation.

Garcia's wife, father-in-law, brother-in-law and three children under 10 had gathered around and prayed while he attempted to chase a demon from his 47-year-old mother-in-law with 8-inch steel crosses, police said.

"I've seen suspects who thought they had psychic powers, but never one that had a family who believed it, too," Haberle said. "This was a bizarre one."

The family told police that Garcia's mother-in-law had been released Sunday from a hospital, where they had taken her because she was behaving strangely. The hospital recommended psychiatric care. After she returned to her home, Garcia performed an exorcism on her son, who was depressed about his mother, Haberle said.

"The family said the devil flew out of the son and into the mother," Haberle said. "Then she began talking strangely."

Late Sunday, Garcia took the woman to his Pawtucket apartment and had her lie on a bed. He told police that she struggled and began screaming when he put the crucifixes into her mouth, and that she was accidentally hurt.

"There was blood everywhere, on floors and walls in the bedroom, kitchen and hallway," Haberle said.

February blizzards spur U.S. economic development

Gains do not indicate boom

NEW YORK (AP)—An important gauge of future economic activity registered its sharpest gain in 20 years February — mostly because of the return of workers socked in by the January blizzard.

The Index of Leading Economic indicators climbed 1.3 percent from its depressed levels the month before. The Conference Board, a business research organization, released the numbers Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the government said economic growth late last year was even slower than previously estimated. The gross domestic product grew at an annual rate of just 0.5 percent during

the last three months of 1995, down from an earlier estimate of 0.9 percent, the Commerce Department said.

For all of last year, the GDP grew just 2 percent.

That's the smallest annual advance since the economy shrank 1 percent during a recession in 1991.

Stock and bond prices reacted mildly to the statistics.

While the economy has improved since the fourth quarter, February's leading indicators don't signal a coming boom, economists said.

"The blizzard kept a lot of activity in check during January, particularly in the manufacturing sector of the economy," said William Sullivan, a researcher with Dean Witter, Discover & Co.

"We seemingly got a bounce back

in those areas during the February period."

February's rise was fastest since a 1.4 percent gain in January 1976. But economists view the index as a true indication of the future only when it moves in the same direction for three straight months or more.

In January, the index fell 0.5 percent to its lowest reading in more than two years. February marked only the third time in a year that the index rose from the previous month.

Economists offered some reasons for optimism, saying that labor and political strife that hindered growth earlier this year are less of a factor now.

"We've had the shutdown of government offices, major winter storms, the United Auto Workers strike against

GM last month and on and on," Sullivan said. "Now we have some genuine momentum."

The leading index stood at 101.5 in February, compared with 100.2 in January and 100.7 in December. The index is based on a 1987 benchmark of 100.

Of the index's 11 components, seven made positive contributions, including the prices of materials, vendor deliveries, unfilled orders for durable goods and building permits. Indicators that brought the index down included consumer expectations and first-time claims for unemployment.

In explaining its downward revision of fourth-quarter GDP, the Commerce Department said business investments increased at just a 3.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

Texas briefly

Tax protester punished for IRS plot

TYLER (AP)— Jury selection began Monday in the federal trial of a tax protester accused of plotting to blow up an Internal Revenue Service office in Austin.

Charles Ray Polk was indicted last September. The alleged plot was not carried out.

Prosecutors claim Polk, for several months last year, schemed to bomb the IRS Austin Service Center. Polk said he decided to bomb the center because he does not like the federal tax system.

The IRS facility employs more than 4,000 people. Polk has pleaded innocent to six counts ranging from possession of a machine gun to attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction.

If convicted, Polk faces a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

Polk's punishment could also include a fine of up to \$1.25 million. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is presiding over the case.

Man commits suicide after argument

DALLAS (AP)— An Oklahoma man who had threatened suicide and stabbed himself in the throat was fatally shot after he lunged at a police officer following an argument.

Robert Donaldson died Monday morning of a single gunshot wound to the chest. Donaldson, 31, of Stillwater, Okla., emerged from a bathroom in a Northeast Dallas apartment and pulled a knife from his neck, brandishing the weapon at officers. A recent police academy graduate, Officer Michael Magiera, fired at Donaldson.

The suspect died about 45 minutes after at Medical City Dallas Hospital. Officers had been called to the apartment shortly after 6:30 a.m. by Donaldson's former girlfriend, who said he was trying to commit suicide.

Police used a chemical spray and batons in an attempt to restrain Donaldson before he stabbed himself. Donaldson was an unemployed press operator who had recently divorced his high-school sweetheart, said Jean Harris of Stillwater, the mother of Donaldson's ex-wife.

Group takes high honors at convention

The National Society of Black Engineers at Texas Tech came away with honors awards at the National Convention and Fair in Nashville, Tenn., March 28-31.

The Tech chapter won the Federal Express 1996 NSBE Region V Chapter of the Year Award for

Commitment to Academic Excellence and the DuPont 1996 NSBE Chapter Excellence Award for Region V Highest Overall Average GPA.

Philip Simon, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, was awarded a NSBE Fellow

Los Angeles immigrant clubbing videotape prompts FBI civil rights investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people

suspected of sneaking across the border.

TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph.

The shabby camper top disintegrating in the wind to reveal the people crammed inside.

"People inside were throwing

things at officers in the chase and at other cars, hitting some of them," sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman said Tuesday.

The truck finally stopped on the side of the freeway.

Most of the passengers in back ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was

videotaped clubbing a man on the back and shoulders, even as the man fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton.

He then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground.

At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

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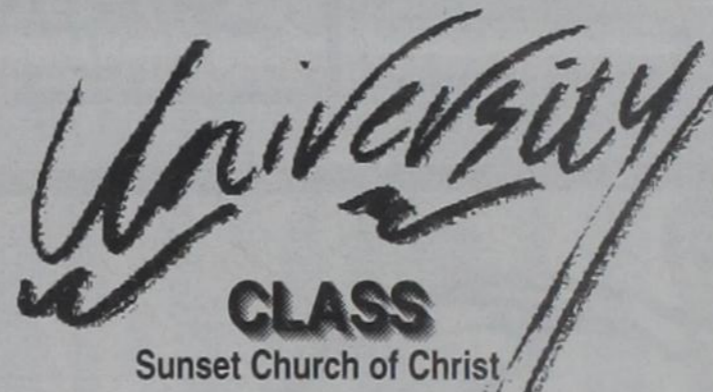
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Study finds dogs aid disabled

CHICAGO (AP) — Forced by multiple sclerosis to use a wheelchair, Lane Phalen struggled for four years to open and close doors, pick up things that fell on the floor or go shopping.

Now she has become one of thousands of disabled Americans getting a physical and emotional lift from dogs trained to do some of the things their masters can't.

A new study says such dogs can provide a measure of independence and save their masters money.

For decades, blind people have used dogs as guides. But in recent years, dogs taken from shelters have helped disabled people get in and out of bathtubs or pull their clothes on or off.

Phalen's golden retriever, named Beau, was trained by a Michigan-based organization and given to her by her husband nearly two years ago.

Beau can pull her wheelchair, open and close doors with straps attached, get cans of soda out of the refrigerator and bring her a phone if there's trouble.

Now Phalen believes the dog will motivate her to leave the wheelchair permanently.

"As a disabled person, I was accustomed to everybody taking

care of me and the focus of activity being on me," said Phalen, a 40-year-old writer in suburban Hoffman Estates. "It's very easy to slide into, 'OK, just take care of me.'"

"But since I am totally responsible for his welfare, I feel needed again."

A two-year study in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that service dogs improved the psychological, social and economic well-being of 48 disabled people who had asked for canine help.

With help from their dogs, people unable to walk because of MS, muscular dystrophy or brain or spinal cord injuries were able work more, deal more with other people and use public transportation more.

In a few cases, the emotional lift the dogs provided even helped troubled marriages.

The study, conducted by Karen Allen of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Jim Blascovich of the University of California at Santa Barbara, found that disabled people who had a service dog for a year spent 68 percent less on hired assistants than they did before.

Brick by brick 'The Wall' adds fans

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

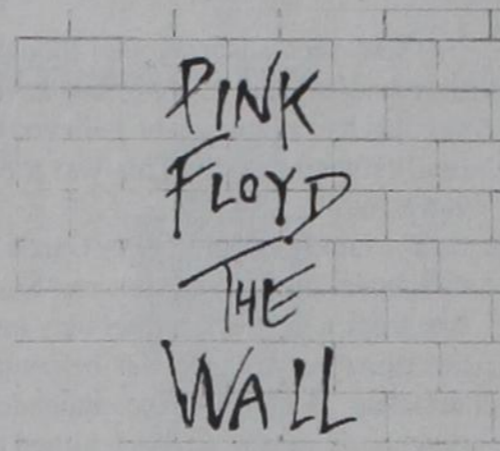
The scene: summer 1982. Thousands of eager Pink Floyd fans are standing in line at the local movie theater, anxiously awaiting the opening of the most anticipated rock 'n' roll films since Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same."

The doors swing open, and the multitude of rowdy rockers fill the theater. The lights go down, the tension builds, and suddenly, everyone is gleefully singing along with the first cut, "In The Flesh?" Fists raised, eyes glazed, the crowd is held captive for the two-hour rock extravaganza that was "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

Fast forward 14 years. The scene: local theaters all over the country. A crowd of rockers is waiting in line to see the midnight showing of what has become perhaps the most successful rock 'n' roll movie of all time: "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

"You can't beat 'The Wall' for the midnight movie," said Victor Vela of University Records, 2414 Broadway. Vela, who has seen the movie "about nine or 10 times," was present at the Cinema West last weekend for yet another screening of the perennial favorite.

The crowd consisted of about 200 people and ranged from the young to the not-so-young, Vela said. He at-



tributed the long-standing popularity of the film to the music itself.

"We sold a couple of used copies of 'The Wall' just a couple of days ago," Vela said. "We still sell posters and new copies all the time."

During a recent screening of "The Wall" at the University Center Allen Theatre, 130 people were in attendance, said Patrick Peyer, UC activities adviser.

"It's different for everybody," Peyer said. "I think the music is a big part of it. Pink Floyd appeals to a broad range of people."

Peyer, who was present "for about the first hour," said the mystique surrounding the film is akin to that of a select number of cult classics.

"It's kind of like that 'Rocky Horror' thing," he said. "Who knows why that's still around?"

Each year, a new generation of Pink Floyd fans discovers *The Wall*,



File Photo

Which one's Pink?: Musician Bob Geldof portrayed Pink in the film "Pink Floyd: The Wall." The movie continues to find new fans and plays at midnight movie showings everywhere, including last weekend at the Cinema West.


said Tom Gonzales of Ralph's Records, Tapes & CDs, 909 University Ave.

"Not everyone has heard it yet," Gonzales said. "High school kids hear it and go 'Wow!'"

The enduring popularity of the

music and film results in continued sales, Gonzales said. "We sell a ton of *The Wall*. That and *Dark Side of the Moon*. The new stuff doesn't sell that well," he said.

Gonzales said he counted himself a big Pink Floyd fan.

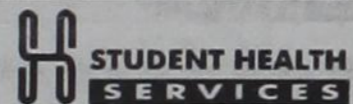


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Mascot Raider Red's origins unmasked

by Stacy Roberts

Contributing Writer

At first glance, the Texas Tech mascot Raider Red may look like the Warner Bros. character Yosemite Sam.

However, Lubbock cartoonist and Red's creator, Dirk West, said there is no connection between the two red-haired, gun-totin', cowboy-hat-wearin' cowpokes.

"The only similarity they have is a mustache," West said.

Dan Burns, Saddle Tramps adviser, said there are probably "just enough differences to keep from any violations."

Raider Red, as he has come to be known in his *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* appearances, exists because a Saddle Tramp named Jim Gaspard was inspired by cartoonist Dirk West's illustrated character and set out to create a nonanimal mascot for Texas Tech. A nonanimal mascot was needed because before 1971, the Southwest Conference passed a rule preventing live animals from appearing at away games.

West, a 1954 Tech graduate who drew cartoons for Tech athletics in *The Toreador*, said he was inspired to draw his character when he watched the Masked Rider charge the field in 1954 at the Gator Bowl in Florida. He said he wanted to make a character having a mask, just as the Masked Rider, but wanted to make his character more like a "cowboy," as a change from the Spanish look of the Masked Rider.

"The students unofficially adopted" his character about 30 years ago, and Raider Red caught on, West said.



The Saddle Tramps have been responsible for Raider Red since then and keeping his identity secret has been a tradition for the Saddle Tramps.

There were many predecessors before Red took the prestigious title of mascot for Tech athletics.

There was the Raider Red counterpart "Arena Rita," but she "didn't catch on," according to the Tech handbook, *Tech Traditions*.

Tech's first mascot was a buffalo followed by a black and white calf

donated to the Matadors (before Tech was known as the Red Raiders in 1936) after their first win.

The calf was "branded with the score, then killed, and barbecued," according to the handbook.

The next mascot was a black bull called "The Black Invader," but the bull was thought to be a "jinx" and was replaced by a horse named "Blackie."

West said the sports editor for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* wanted him to do a drawing for a game against

the University of Texas in 1964.

West said he plans to "keep doing (Raider Red)," as well as the other mascots of the Big 12.

Rooney's revenge: Thousands support '60 Minutes' commentator via phone

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 6,000 people took "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney up on his suggestion that they telephone *The Associated Press* in response to a TV critic's call for him to leave the show.

In a March 20 column, AP writer Frazier Moore called Rooney a "chronic fuddy-duddy ... whose contribution is ending the show on a sour note."

At the close of Sunday night's "60 Minutes," Rooney put the AP's Rockefeller Center phone number on the screen and asked his viewers, in effect, to vote on his future.

By midafternoon Monday, the wire service's switchboard had handled more than 6,000 calls, with sentiment running "overwhelmingly in Andy Rooney's favor," AP spokeswoman Tori Smith said.

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 3

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Pl.	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Beautiful	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	New Garden Joy of Paint	News Days of Dur	News Beautiful	Strangers DuffWorld	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Sci. Amer. Frontiers	JAG	Dave World Nanny	Sentinel	Ellen Faculty	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Great Performance	Dateline	CBS Movie "Summer of '67"	Swift Justice	Grace/Fire Buddies	Kindred: Embraced
9:00		Law & Order	Fear	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Next Generation
10:00		News Tonight	News David	E.T. Cur/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Business	Show R. Lumbough	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later			L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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 Don't Bother Knockin'... The House is Rockin'

Red Raiders seek first Big 12 win against Texas A&M

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team wants to finish what the baseball team started as it hosts Texas A&M in a double-header scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Berl Huffman Complex.

Tech's baseball team swept a four-game series from the Aggies this past weekend. Tech assistant coach Shelly Suwa said the Red Raiders will have their work cut out for them to try and

TECH SOFTBALL

duplicate the feat.

"We can expect a real good team," said Suwa, who served on the A&M staff from 1993 to 1995. "Right now (Texas A&M) is doing well offensively and defensively, so it's going to be a tough game all around."

Texas A&M comes to Lubbock ranked No. 13 in the nation and 1-1 in the Big 12 conference play after splitting a series with Kansas.

The Lady Aggies bring a potent lineup led by Kendall Richards, who is hitting .472 with seven home runs and 32 RBIs. Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillispie said Tech will have to contain Richards.

"She is by far their best hitter," Luers-Gillispie said. "We just have to pitch around her."

The Aggies, who hit .303 as a team, also receive offensive production from Mya Truelove and Erin Field. Truelove is batting .379 with 17 RBIs, and

Field has four home runs and has driven in 24 runs, but has struck out 21 times. Suwa said Tech needs to take note of these two players and the other Aggie batters.

"Mya and Erin are both real tough hitters," she said. "Our pitchers have to keep them off balance and keep them guessing."

This season Tech has received strong pitching from freshman left-hander Emily Hayes. Hayes, who has a 3.49 ERA coming into the contest,

has 69 strikeouts and posts a 3-7 record.

Three of the Aggie pitchers have ERA's under 1.50 and have been holding opponents to just over one run a game. Luers-Gillispie said she hopes Suwa can help the Red Raiders get a feel for who the Aggies are and what they will do.

Offensively, the Red Raiders will look to freshman infielder Jessica Wimpy and sophomore pitcher Danielle Brady to help provide a punch against the Aggies.

Sports briefly

Umpire's autopsy shows bad heart

CINCINNATI (AP) — Umpire John McSherry died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat, the Hamilton County coroner's office ruled Tuesday.

An autopsy found that McSherry, 51, had an enlarged heart and a severely blocked right coronary artery.

"Mr. McSherry appears to have suffered from a degree of congestive heart failure as well," Dr. Carl L. Parrott Jr. concluded.

A wake will be held at the Edwards-Dowdle Funeral Home in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., on Wednesday and Thursday. The funeral Mass will be Friday at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in the Bronx.

Rockets keep

Moore for season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have signed guard Tracy Moore for the remainder of this season.

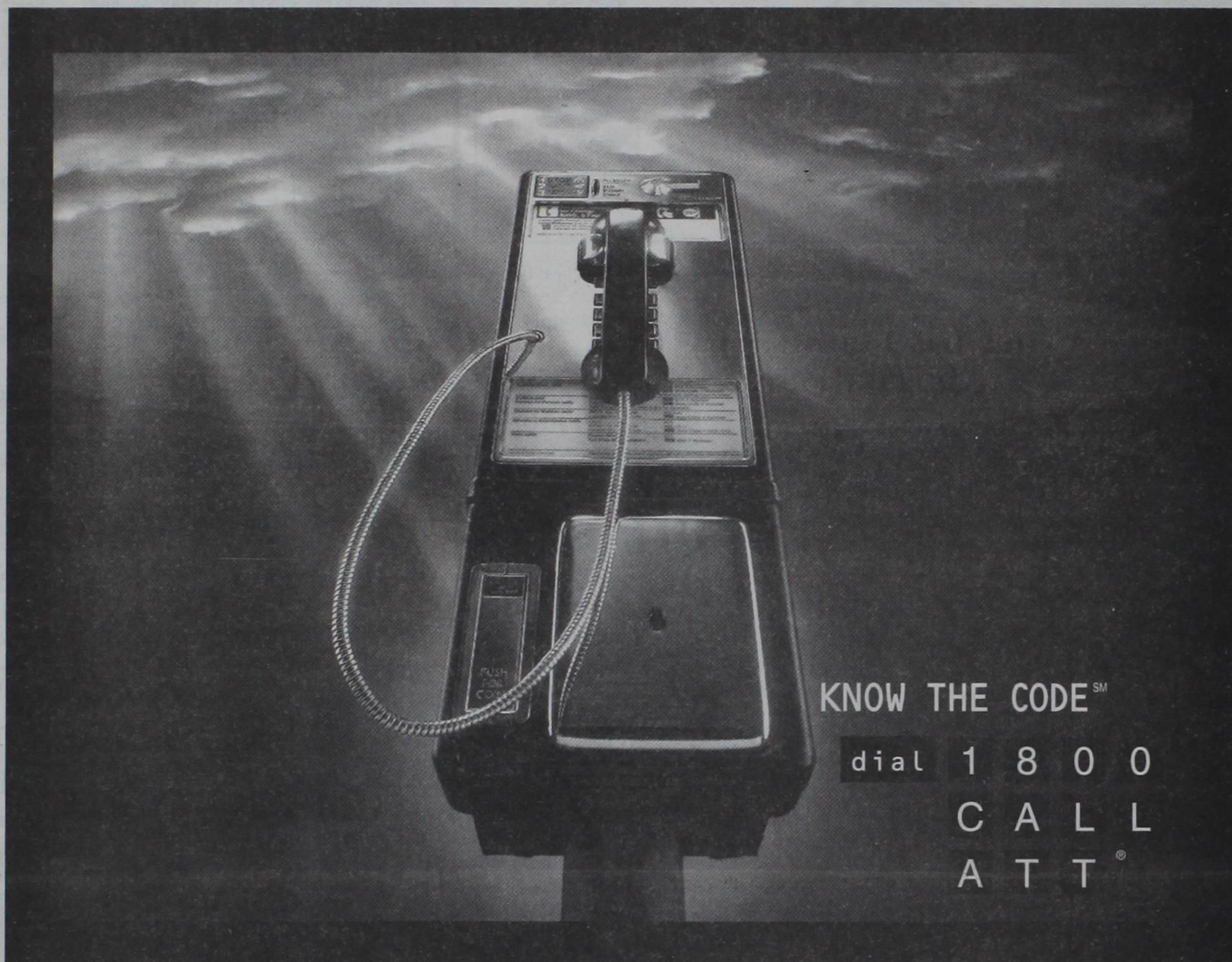
Moore, who finished a second 10-day contract with the team on Monday, has played in seven games and started twice. He has averaged 10.4 points and 2.7 rebounds.

Olympians face code of conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Olympic athletes will no longer be able to wrap themselves in the flag to protect sponsors wary of them showing off a competing company's uniform.

A new code of conduct, about to be adopted by the U.S. Olympic Committee, prohibits the kind of commercially inspired behavior that embarrassed the American team in Barcelona in 1992.

The new code would require all U.S. Olympic athletes to "wear designated USOC apparel at official functions such as the opening, closing and medal ceremonies and press conferences."



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Tech optimistic about next season

by Arni Ribben
The University Daily

College basketball may be wrapping up for another year, but for the Texas Tech men's basketball team, 1996 will be looked upon as a successful season.

The season began with a seven-game winning streak before one of two losses in the year, a 93-77 loss to Eastern Michigan at the Sun Carnival Classic in El Paso. Tech quickly shook off the loss and rattled off wins in the next 17 regular season games, including all 14 Southwest Conference games, to join Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Houston as the only SWC teams to finish the regular season unbeaten.

March brought more success to the program when the Red Raiders won the final SWC Postseason Tournament and earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

As was the theme for the whole season, Tech coach James Dickey had his team ready to play in the tournament, avoiding an upset by Northern Illinois in the first round before recording a backboard shattering coming-out party against North Carolina to advance to the Sweet 16.

"We had a great year," sophomore center Tony Battie said. "This season will give us a lot of experience playing tough teams and in the tougher places to play."

Starting four seniors — Jason Sasser, Koy Smith, Jason Martin and Darvin Ham — Tech was picked by most to win the SWC title. The Red Raiders, 30-2 overall, didn't disappoint en route to earning the highest ranking ever for a Tech basketball team, seventh by *CNN/USA Today*.

"We achieved a lot of goals this season, but we're not thinking about that right now," freshman guard Stan Bonewitz said. "Hopefully, next season we'll remember how losing feels and be ready to play."

Now the Red Raiders look to the future and its place in the Big 12. Replacing the five players lost to graduation will be the paramount task for the Red Raiders.

Bonewitz and Deuce Jones will fill the void at the point left by Martin while super-sub Cory Carr will start in his junior campaign.

Undoubtedly the biggest hole to fill will be that of Sasser, who averaged 19.3 points per contest and earned third team All-America honors. The key next season could be the emergence of Graecen Averill, who redshirted this season, and Gionet Cooper.

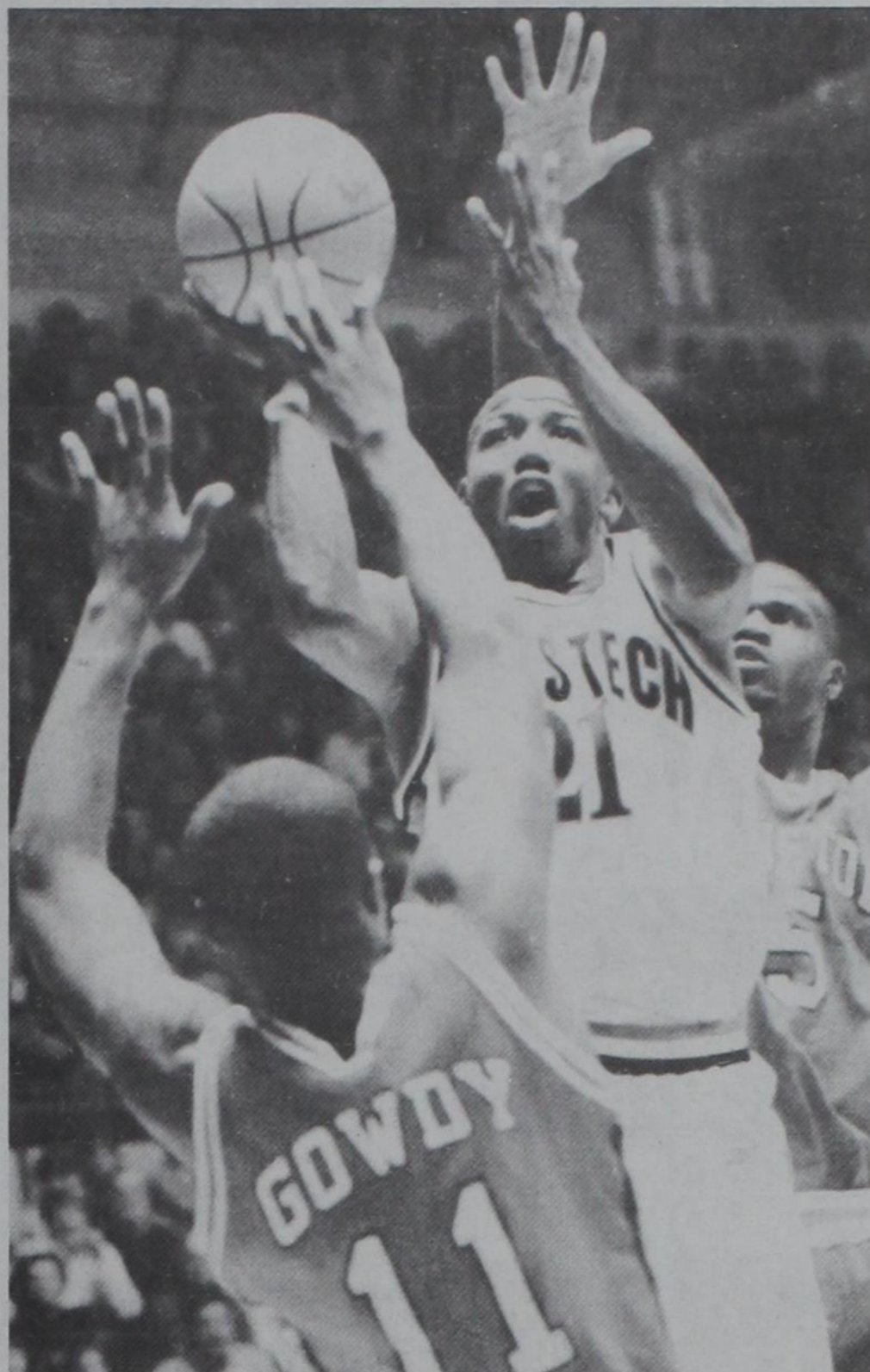
Both players, along with Da'Mon Roberts, will be depended on to support Battie after seeing limited time this season.

Also on the horizon are three new additions to the club, with two expected to pay dividends immediately.

The best of the bunch may be Archie Myers, a 6-foot-2-inch guard from Hill College in Hillsboro. The Keller product played 16 games for Rice before transferring to Hill College and is expected to fill a role similar to Carr's.

Tech also will get added punch inside from forward Richard Evans of Dallas Kimball and center Ross Carmichael of Dallas Lake Highlands.

The 6-foot-5-inch Evans averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds a contest as a junior for the Knights while the Tech coaching staff hopes Carmichael can give Tech the flexibility inside to let Cooper play his natural position.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

The future's so bright: Players such as second-leading scorer Cory Carr have Texas Tech looking forward to next season. The sophomore guard from Kingsland, Ark., is one of eight returners for the Red Raiders as they head into the Big 12 next season.

Roberts denies betraying Irvin

IRVING (AP) — Alfredo Roberts said Tuesday that he did not betray friend and former teammate Michael Irvin to avoid indictment on drug charges by a grand jury.

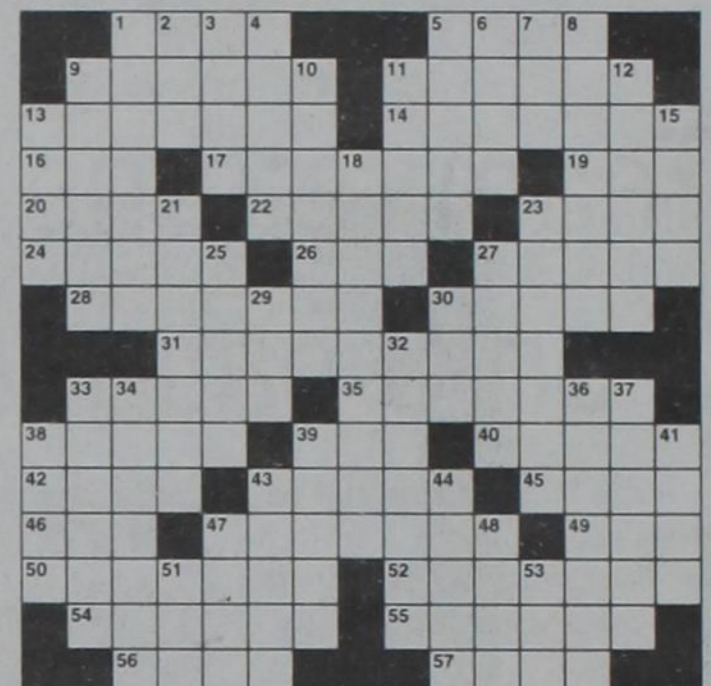
"That is something that never crossed my mind," Roberts said at a news conference, where he spoke

at length for the first time since he, Irvin and two women were involved in a motel room incident where drugs were found.

The former Cowboy tight end said he would not comment on specifics of the case because of a judge's gag order.

THE Daily Crossword by Daniel J. Read

- ACROSS
1 Window framework
5 Wound remainder
9 Steady current of fluid
11 Put away
13 Embrace
14 Dustin Hoffman movie
16 Play on words
17 Ozzie and Willie
19 Fido's foot
20 "— Misbehavin"
22 Impudent
23 Evergreen tree
24 — water (make little progress)
26 Distress signal
27 Exterior
28 Most anxious
30 City on the Rhine
31 Samoan garments
33 Steps for crossing a fence
35 Reykjavik's country
38 Flowerless plants
39 Sound of disgust
40 Horse
42 Together musically
43 Plant insect
45 One, in German
46 — Moines
47 Wine samplers
49 Achieve equal scores
50 Trap
52 Written record of expenditures
54 Samovar
55 Caught sight of
56 Machine gun
57 Scorch
- DOWN
1 Amazed
2 "Roses — red..."
3 Observed
4 TV maid



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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

R A R A Q A T A R S Q I N
I W A S U N I T E A I R Y
P A J A M A G A M E A I R Y
E R A O T I S N O N C E S
R E S P I R E S T A C K
O R E E Y E T E S T
P I Q U E P A R S A R T
I S O U R D O R I S O N E A
A L A P E L L A R U D E R
T E R R A C E S F E Z
T O U R S A M O V A R
C A J O L E A U R A E L A
I M A M P I Z Z A P A R T Y
T E R I I S A I D A G E E
E R S E T O N E S H E R D

- 41 Forest creature
43 Baseball's Hank
44 Waste matter of
47 Masking —
48 Fly extra
51 Singer Cole
53 Fed. gp.
molten material
51 Singer Cole

Red Raider loss to Angels proves to be no heavenly game

MIDLAND (Special) - A throwing error by Texas Tech's Marshall Bennett allowed Tracy Sanders to score the winning run in the Midland Angels 7-6 exhibition win over the Red Raiders on Tuesday at Christensen Stadium.

Ryan Bryant's hit on the play scored Keith Luulua ahead of Sanders with the tying run when Bennett's throw to third base was off line and Sanders

advanced home. Bryant went 2-for-4 with three RBIs, including a run-scoring single in the first inning to put the Angels in front 1-0.

Despite the loss, Tech's 35-4 record and No. 2 national ranking was not affected because the Red Raiders were taking on the Angels, a Class AA minor league team.

"We were loose," Tech second

baseman Stubby Clapp said. "This was an exhibition game. We came out here to have fun, play a baseball game and relax."

Clapp, who had one hit and a pair of walks, drove in Bennett with Tech's first run in the third inning.

Dion Ruecker collected two RBIs, two runs and three hits, including a home run in the fourth inning to put the Red Raiders in front 2-1. The game

featured three ties and seven lead changes, with Tech ahead four times, at 3-2, 5-4 and 6-5.

Chad Reynolds, one of 10 Red Raider pitchers, took the exhibition loss for Tech, starting the seventh inning. He went 1/3 innings, allowing the two runs, while walking two.

Tech will battle Southwest Conference rival Rice in a three-game series beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in Houston.

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BIGHAM'S SMOKEHOUSE - two locations - hiring all positions - part-time. Apply 2-5 p.m. at 4302 19th or 3310 82nd. No phone calls.

CAMPUS JOB calling to raise money for COBA's annual fund drive. Apply in person, College of Business, Rm. 109.

CHILI WILLY'S

Now hiring fun, energetic waitstaff. Apply in person, 2102 Broadway.

CRUISE SHIP jobs. Apply now for summer, M/F. No experience required. High pay / benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C4304.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is now hiring for the rush. Contact Travis at 799-8757 for more information.

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NOW LEASING for summer storage. Call for details. North Frankford Self Storage, 2910 N. Frankford, 747-8673.

LOST AND FOUND

HELLO!! Chicago guys picked up wrong camera - disposable Kodak Cancun. Boozie Cruise on Monday, March 18. Ladies, we also have your camera!! (708) 582-4611.

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Recreational SPORTS

Team returns from Pizza Hut 3-on-3 national tournament

Texas Tech Intramural 3-on-3 basketball champions, team members of Leaving Las Vegas, spent part of their spring break in Richmond, Va.

They represented Tech in the first annual Pizza Hut Intramural Hoops 3-on-3 National Tournament.

The tournament was designed to place universities' 3-on-3 intramural winners against winners from corresponding schools that the NCAA had scheduled for the Division I Tournament.

Leaving Las Vegas' first round opponent was a team from Northern Illinois University. Big man, Chad Kimble (6'8") made a living on the block against the smaller defender, scoring 11 of the team's 16 in their 16-14 victory. The representatives from the University of New Orleans was the team's next match up.

Again, with the size advantage down low, Kimble was able to score at will. However, in a nip-tuck game all the way, UNO was able to squeak out a 2-point victory, 16-14.

Team captain Doug Allen said even with the early second-round



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

Leaving Las Vegas, winners of the intramural Pizza Hut 3-on-3 basketball tournament, traveled to Richmond, Va. during Spring Break to compete in the Pizza Hut Intramural Hoops National Tournament. Left to right, Chad Kimble, Scott DeShazo, Doug Allen and Ryan McDowell.

exit, the team had a wonderful time on the trip. He said the team plans

to be back next year to defend its intramural crown.

Upcoming events

Intramurals
2-person Golf
Home Run Hitting
Trap and Skeet Team Shoot

Entries Due
April 3-9
April 8-11
April 15-18

Special Events
Injury Clinic
Stroke Mechanics Clinic
Rock Climbing Workshop
Cholesterol Screening

Today
Today
Today
Thursday

Summer lifeguarding opportunities available

Applications are now being accepted for swim instructor/lifeguard positions. Applicants should have current First Aid, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and Lifeguarding certifications. Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming lessons will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. To pick up an application stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information.

3-on-3 volleyball tourney winners announced

The Student Rec Center held its annual 3-on-3 volleyball tournament this past Sunday. With 10 men's teams, Ciro Baeza, Joel Munoz and Mike Sealy of team Diggers beat the Eliminators 15-6, 15-4 to take the men's division.

Vanessa White, Kristi Baggett, Misty Boyles and Tamara Davis of Physical Therapy took the women's division with scores of 11-7, 11-7.

The Co-Rec league had Sunnye Linn, Dave Newkirk and Shane Stroh, team Stupid, beat Diggers 15-8, 13-11 in the final.

This summer the Intramural Department will be taking sign-ups for Co-Rec Sand Volleyball for both summer sessions. For more information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Fitness/Wellness Center

Cholesterol screening Thursday

Be a good health consumer. Knowing your cholesterol is recommended for adults. The Rec Center will offer cholesterol screening from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The cost is \$8 — glucose can also be screened for an additional \$2. Rec Center membership is not required. To register, please call 742-3828 today. A 12-hour fast is suggested.

Easter aerobics

The Rec Center will be on a slightly different class schedule over the Easter Holiday. Steppin' Out classes to be held are:

Friday		Saturday	
6:45 a.m.	Stephanie	3 p.m.	Candy
12:10 p.m.	Kelly		
5:30 p.m.	Melissa		
Monday			
12:10 p.m.	Kat		
3 p.m.	Candy		
5:30 p.m.	Kelly		
7 p.m.	Stephanie		

Aerobic instructor applications

Persons interested in auditioning for aerobic instructor positions in the SRC should note applications are currently available in the Fitness/Wellness Center and are due April 11. Instructors must be able to cue safe exercise to appropriate music. A working knowledge of basic exercise principles is necessary. A detailed information sheet is included with the application.

Contestants brave wind for championship

The Intramurals Tennis Singles Tournament was held this past weekend for men and women. Although played under extremely windy conditions for most of the tournament, the competition remained intense.

In a round-robin tournament, Jamie Sims was declared the Women's A champion with a record of 2-1. Ashley Kokorunda earned the right to be the Women's B champ after posting the same record of 2-1.

The men played in a consolation-style tournament. Orlando Temple and Brody O'Bryant were tops in the field. Temple lost his first and only set (6-7) in the final match against O'Bryant. The other two sets he won convincingly (6-3, 6-3) to become the men's champion.

Entries taken for 2-person golf scramble

Recreational Sports is taking entries for a 2-person golf scramble through April 9 at 5 p.m. in the SRC #202.

The event is scheduled for April 13 at the Elm Grove Golf Course.

It is open to all individuals who are able to participate in intramurals. The \$19 per person fee includes green and cart fee.

There are men's, women's and mixed divisions of play.

Winners of each division will earn Texas Tech Intramural Champion T-shirts.

Outdoor Programs

Rock climbing workshop today

Learn the basic techniques of climbing on the Indoor Rock Climbing Wall.

Equipment, procedures and safety will be discussed.

Individuals will have a chance to climb on the Rec Center indoor wall.

Participants should meet at the climbing wall, outside room 206 in the Student Recreation Center.

To sign up, call 742-2949.

Camping equipment available for rent

The Outdoor Shop has all the equipment that you will need for your spring camping trips.

Equipment can be reserved in advance or you can stop by and rent it on your way out of town. The Outdoor Shop is open every weekday afternoon: Monday 12-6, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1-5 and Friday 12-6. Equipment is rented for a weekend price which includes being picked up on Friday and returned on

Monday. For more information please call 742-2949.

Space available on Guadalupe Peak trip

There are still spaces available for the trip to Guadalupe Mountains National Park on the weekend of April 26-28. The trip cost is \$42 and includes transportation, camping and park fees. Hike to Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas at 8749 feet. For more information, call 742-2949.

Counselors needed for summer sports camp

The recreational sports department is still taking applications for this summer sports camp. If you decided to stay here for the summer and take some classes but now need a job, look no further.

The sports camp has three sessions: June 3-14, June 17-28 and July 8-19 and you only work from 8 a.m. to noon. If you can arrange to take your classes in the afternoon this will be an experience while attending summer school.

For more information contact Xavier Mora at the Recreational Sports Department at 742-3351 or come by the Student Rec Center Office.

Easter Weekend Hours

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
SRC — 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
AqC — Noon-1:20 p.m.
3-8 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
SRC — Noon-8 p.m.
AqC — 2-6 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
MONDAY, APRIL 8
SRC — 7:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
AqC — Noon-1:20 p.m.
3-6:45 p.m.

TEXAS TECH HOUSING & DINING'S SECOND ANNUAL

Regressive Lunch!

Dine LIVE with Russ Michaels of Z102: Wednesday, April 3, 1996

Noon to 2 pm - Hulen/Clement Complex Dining Hall

The food, the fun, the advantages of hall life...join Russ Michaels on April 3 for the Second Annual Regressive Lunch brought to you by Tech Housing and Dining and Z102 promoting Texas Tech Spring Sign-Ups 1996. You'll be amazed at the great food selection...and it's **ALL YOU CAN EAT!** Stop by Hulen/Clement Dining Hall to see Russ Michaels. **EVERYONE IS INVITED!!** A cash meal ticket is only \$4.50 for an all-you-can-eat lunch (50¢ discount if you use your TechExpress Card). Residents, use your meal ticket/I.D. card.

The first 100 people to show their '96-'97 signed housing contract get a **FREE t-shirt!**

HOUSING AND Dining

OFFICE OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

On-Campus Residents can sign up through April 12. Open Hall Sign-Up begins April 16 for everyone else.