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## Regents announce chancellor system

by Charles Melton

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Texas Tech's Board of Regents announced a move in Tech's administrative structure to the chancellor system Wednesday afternoon in Lubbock.

"The board agreed to change the organizational structure plan to put in a chancellor," said Ed Whitacre, Tech Board of Regents chairman.

Under the plan, there would be a president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and a president of Tech's main campus, he said.

"The chancellor would be responsible for all of the legal, administrative and legislative

issues," Whitacre said.

"The presidents would be responsible for running the universities."

The regents believe Tech is at a stage where the chancellor system will work better, he said.

The regents had been discussing the idea of the chancellor system since Tech President Robert Lawless resigned in February and agreed unanimously to move to the chancellor system, he said.

"The university has gotten big and very complex, and I think it's time to delegate responsibility and take the time to take the university into the 21st century like it needs to be," he said.

The regents will begin advertising the position immediately and hope to have a deci-



sion by July 1, he said.

"We hope to have a person in place by the fall semester and are going to try to get a chancellor in place before selecting the presidents," he said.

With today's instructions, the search committee will not be bound by any specific dollar amount for the chancellor's salary, and the

salary will be reasonable for the selected candidate, he said.

Whitacre said he does not think the time frame used for the search will have an effect on the quality of the candidates.

The regents have not made any decisions regarding the future of the provost position and other administrative positions, he said.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said the chancellor system is a workable one for Tech.

"The chancellor will work the external part of the program, and the presidents will be in charge of the internal," he said.

The people, not the position, make the difference, and the right person can make a big difference, he said.

"If Tech is going to meet its goals as a university, it is going to have to get into fund raising in a big way," he said.

The regents' time frame for selecting a chancellor is an optimistic one, he said.

"The chancellor doesn't necessarily need to be someone from higher education," he said.

"They may be able to find someone in government and fund raising to fill the chancellor position."

The regents are saying the institution is complex enough that running the institution internally is a full-time job, he said.

Haragan said there are two positions under the chancellor system that he wants to fill, but he has not made any decisions as to who will be picked for the positions.

## Agents pursue bomber suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents have been following a former college teacher turned in by his family as a possible suspect in the Unabomber killings, and they searched his Montana home Wednesday, federal law enforcement officials said.

The man under suspicion was described as a Harvard graduate and a former professor or instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, according to two federal officials, who requested anonymity.

One federal law enforcement official said the man has been under surveillance for "a short period of time." The search had been set to take place Wednesday afternoon at the man's home in Lincoln, Mont., this official said.

A member of the Unabomb task force, demanding anonymity, told *The Associated Press* the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases. ABC News said that Kaczynski was taken into custody when he resisted having his home searched.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make or break evidence yet," the first official told *The Associated Press*. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable motherload of evidence."

Members of the man's family found writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived in Chicago, and the writings raised their suspicions, two officials said. The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert them.

Federal agents later got consent to search the former Chicago residence, the officials said.

The Unabomber's 17-and-a-half-year bombing spree began at Northwestern University outside Chicago in May, 1978. Three people have died and 23 more were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks; the most recent was April 25, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, Calif.

The FBI spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the academic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* published, in *The Post*, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people. There have been no such incidents since then.

Federal agents working the Unabomber case "have been hot to trot for about two weeks," said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the multi-agency Unabomb Task Force and former homicide detective who worked the 1987 case in which a Salt Lake man was critically injured when he picked up a package left outside a computer store.

That was the only time anyone ever spotted the man believed to be the Unabomber and resulted in the now-famous composite drawing. Bell said the group had been meeting once or even twice a month. All that stopped about six weeks ago when the federal agencies involved — the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Postal Inspectors Office — suddenly stopped talking.



**Speedracer:** Jessica Sanches, an 8-year-old Lubbock resident, and her 10-year-old sister Julie Sanches enact a collision at Lubbock's Safety City as a reminder that accidents happen when an person runs a red light. The miniature city helps teach children safety issues.

## Jury clears Newburn of misrepresentation

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A Lubbock grand jury decided Wednesday that Constable Gary Newburn did not misrepresent himself by claiming to be constable of Precinct 4 in last month's election.

The jury stated the complaint against Newburn "revealed ambiguities and vagueness," and stated that no further action would be taken against the constable.

The complaint against Newburn

was filed with the district attorney's office earlier this week by Constable Dwight Lusk, who claimed Newburn misrepresented himself by putting "Re-elect Gary Newburn, Constable Precinct 4" on his campaign signs for last month's election.

The complaint was filed one week before Lusk and Newburn face each other in a run-off election April 9.

After Newburn was elected to Precinct 7 in the last election and Lusk to Precinct 4, the two precincts were merged, forming a new Precinct 4.

Although Newburn originally was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, the only thing required of him Wednesday afternoon was a written statement.

Lusk's argument was that because he was the only constable originally elected by Precinct 4, Newburn's signs constituted misrepresentation, said District Attorney Bill Sowder in a previous interview with *The University Daily*. In his defense, Newburn said he had been identifying himself as constable for Precinct 4 since the

merge was effective Jan. 1, 1995.

"I had confidence in what the grand jury was going to find, and I was pleased with the way the DA's office handled it," he said of Wednesday's decision. "There was no basis for this."

Lusk did not return phone calls from *The UD*.

Lubbock constable Emery Waters said the case was based on politics.

"I don't think a situation like this had come up before in Lubbock County," Waters said. "I really didn't think there'd be a runoff."

## Three campus fires puzzle officials

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Three fire calls answered by the Lubbock Fire Department on the Texas Tech campus this week left some officials stumped.

A dumpster fire west of the chemistry building was reported Tuesday night before midnight, said Steve Kauffman, associate director of Tech news and publications.

A guard witnessed another burning dumpster north of the Stangel Residence Hall at 2 a.m., Kauffman said.

"We do not know if they are related," he said. Both dumpsters received minor damage and no one was hurt, he said. The causes of the fires are being investigated.

Tuesday's fires occurred after a trash container outside the chemistry building caught on fire Monday night.

"We are still determining what material is in that fire," Kauffman said about Monday's dumpster fire.

The materials in the container make it

### Fire starter

- Before 2 a.m. Wednesday**  
Chemistry Building  
- West Dumpster
- Before midnight Wednesday**  
Chemistry Building  
- Dumpster North of Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall
- Before 8 p.m. Monday**  
Chemistry Building  
- trash container



difficult to determine the cause, said Stephen Belyea, office of environmental health and science director.

"I hope other materials are not being placed in there," Belyea said.

Chemicals not used by the chemistry department are picked up by environmental health and science, he said. They are placed in a special hazard waste storage facility on campus.

"In the old days chemicals went down the drain," he said. "The EPA now has procedures in place for disposal."

Thousands of chemicals ranging from non-hazardous to hazardous are used by the chemistry department, he said.

Every 90 days a specially licensed company picks up the waste from Tech's facility, he said.

Criminal mischief is suspected in the dumpster fires because of their close proximity, he said.

"As far as I know the (container) fire was not caused by any kind of chemicals," said Robert Shaw, associate chairman of the chemistry department.

## Rescuers battle rainstorm to reach plane wreckage, 32 presumed dead

VELJI DOL, Croatia (AP) — Scrambling over rocky cliffs, peering with flashlights through sheets of rain, rescuers Wednesday night reached the wreckage of the plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. All were presumed dead.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle was burned.

Croatian police and U.S. soldiers were searching for bodies and survivors.

Four bodies — three men and a woman — had been recovered by midnight, Croatian Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa told Croatian state TV.

A woman found alive at the scene died as a NATO helicopter carried her to a Dubrovnik hospital, flying through heavy rains and high winds.

Dubrovnik hospital doctors said they remained on full alert to treat survivors, but there was no word early Thursday whether anyone else had lived through the crash.

Brown, 54, had been traveling in the region with about a dozen top American executives exploring business possibilities in the Balkans. Pentagon officials in Washington said that 27 passengers and a crew of six were on board the flight to Dubrovnik.

The plane took off from Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, headquarters for U.S. soldiers with the NATO-led peace mission.

A senior defense official in Washington said there were no indications of hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it has more to do with tough weather and a tough approach."

Indeed, residents in Velji Dol — pronounced VEL-yee Duhl — said Brown's plane crashed during one of the worst storms in decades. A strong wind from the south raged all day through Dubrovnik — a picturesque and historic port.

No ships left port all day because the wind was so strong, local officials said.

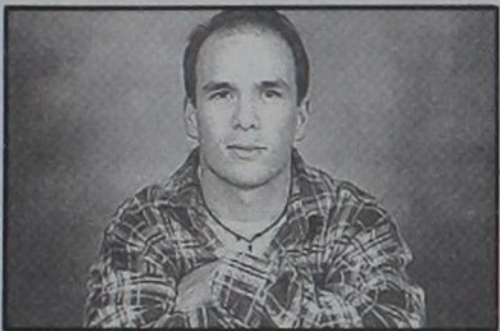


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## Students should find new ways to relax before finals



**DARCY ROSIE**  
UD columnist

Normally, at this time of year students get a little weirder. As the end of the spring semester nears, students aren't disappointing anyone. Group projects, oral presentations, final reports, work, organization meetings and, of course, dreaded final exams have students freakin' out. Add to that the everyday stresses of what to wear, what to do, who to hang with and how to squeeze in a little fun once in a while, and life becomes even

more intense. One of the most disheartening events occurs each morning when people read the newspaper. The realities of our world: death, drugs, violence, political corruption and child molestation receive top headlines. Although these events deserve publication, they sure are depressing. For example, reading Wednesday's UD made me want to lash out at a child molester. After some thought, I decided writing a column with this much anger is not healthy and could get me into trouble. It's difficult not to express my opinion, but too much bad news can cause permanent depression. I don't want that for either of us. Therefore, I chose to write about how to relieve spring semester stress. With Easter only a few days away, students can recover from their wild spring break excursions. Some students will take the opportunity to catch up on sleep and will eat gross amounts of chocolate. I'll probably skip the sleep and settle for the chocolate. The proper course of action would be to use the Easter holiday to catch up on school work and prepare for a hectic last month. However, I realize homework is too depressing, so with the help of a friend and the Internet, I have compiled a list of ways to relieve some stress.

- Dunk your cookies in milk while you study;
- Eat ice cream for breakfast;
- Eat dessert first (that goes without saying doesn't it?);
- Stay up past your bed time (you could study... just kidding);
- Whatever you're doing, stop for recess once in a while;
- Walk barefoot around campus and squish your toes in mud (dirt will probably be your only option here);
- Make somebody laugh just when they start to drink something;
- Wear red and black and cheer on the Red Raiders as they continue to crush baseballs and records at Dan Law Field.

Unfortunately, there isn't enough space to complete the list, but really anything goofy or senseless you did when you were a kid may be a good stress reliever. Just don't hurt anyone or break anything you might regret later, like your computer or hand. You'll need both of those for finals. Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

## Editorial

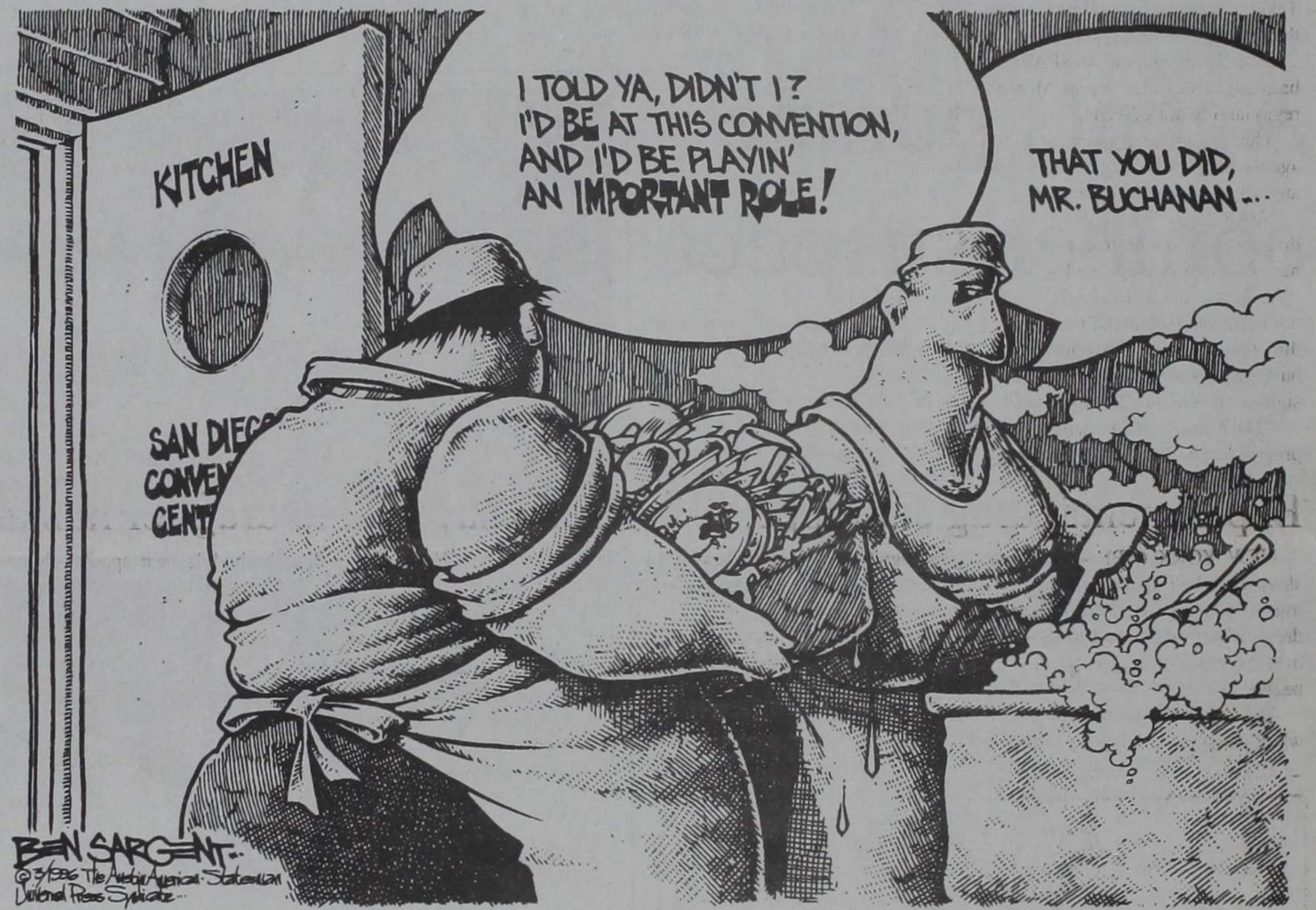
### Morales should receive good marks for creativity with tobacco lawsuit

Time will tell if it was a sound decision for Attorney General Dan Morales to bring a federal lawsuit against tobacco companies. The lawsuit was released last week charging racketeering and attempting to recover \$4 billion for the healthcare costs borne by the state and federal governments. Morales should get full marks for creativity with this one. There is little question that the tobacco industry has invited suits. Nobody believes the stuff the tobacco companies peddle isn't dangerous to the health. That's why the government requires

warning to be placed on each and every cigarette package sold for consumption. And that may be the chief hurdle Morales has to jump to get from suit to settlement or favorable verdict. Tobacco is a legal product. State residents are extremely well aware of the risks of using it, however much the tobacco companies try to make it attractive through advertising. Tobacco company lawyers might well argue that if the government really thought tobacco was a dangerous product, it wouldn't have permitted it to be sold. —The Austin American-Statesman



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## MAILBAG

### UD supplement provides good insight into campus

**To the editor:** I appreciated the March 28 supplement "Are We Color Blind?" The writing evoked a full range of emotion in me, including pride in my university for recognizing the value of and promoting diversity, distress concerning the apparent intolerance of Dr. Lawless in February 1993 (rather contradictory, isn't it?) and horror that a group of students would engage in malicious racist behavior by flying a Confederate flag and placing a white bag over the head of the Will Rogers statue. I shudder to think of the shame I would feel if I were questioned about those acts by a potential employer who had read about the incident in a newspaper and connected all Tech students to them by affiliation. Additionally, I have some concern with the execution of the Texas Tech policy towards diversity. In "Student Enrollment Reflects Other Universities" I noticed that

Texas Tech minority enrollment was compared to the University of Kansas, Iowa State University, The University of Colorado, Kansas State University and Baylor University. I don't believe these comparisons are meaningful. For instance, state universities like the University of Colorado and Iowa State University were founded to serve the educational needs of their states. Appropriations of state funds and differentials between resident and non-resident tuition enforce these missions. The 1990 census indicates an African American population in the total minority population of Iowa is only 4.41 percent. Should a 6 percent minority representation at Iowa State constitute failure? Further, Baylor University is a Baptist university, and various Baptist conventions have had long and troubled racial histories. Only in December of 1995 during a meeting at the headquarters of the Baptist World Alliance did leaders

from various Baptist groups take historic steps to eradicate their prejudicial tendencies. I believe the success of Tech minority representation should be based on the population Tech is chartered to serve and not compared to what other universities in different sociological and geographical areas of the country have achieved. A more meaningful statistic would be to measure racial representation among the 1,890,844 college-age Texans and then compare Tech racial representation to these numbers. These statistics would provide a much clearer picture on the success or failure of minority recruitment at Texas Tech. In "Hate Crimes Mark Tech" the inconsistency of the Texas Tech policy towards diversity is evident. Should any university sanctioned student group be denied their right to assembly or free speech based on the actions of a hate group? When the innocent victims in a university sanctioned student group

are punished in response to the threats or actions of hate groups all student groups suffer and the goal of diversity at Tech is not furthered. I believe the administration should ensure that policies promoting a diverse campus are uniformly and consistently applied and subject to the same enthusiastic enforcement as vehicle access of campus. Further, a clearer picture of minority representation at Tech should be considered before committing resources to the hiring of a person solely responsible for cultural diversity. If committed, these resources should be expended commensurate with quantifiable achievement measured against reasonable goals. Scott Fournier

**Write a letter to the editor or a guest column.**

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Creating rain viable answer to dry weather

■ Silver iodide used to form ice crystals

by April Castro

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Drought conditions in Lubbock for the past three years have prompted the High Plains Water District to begin studies of precipitation enhancement.

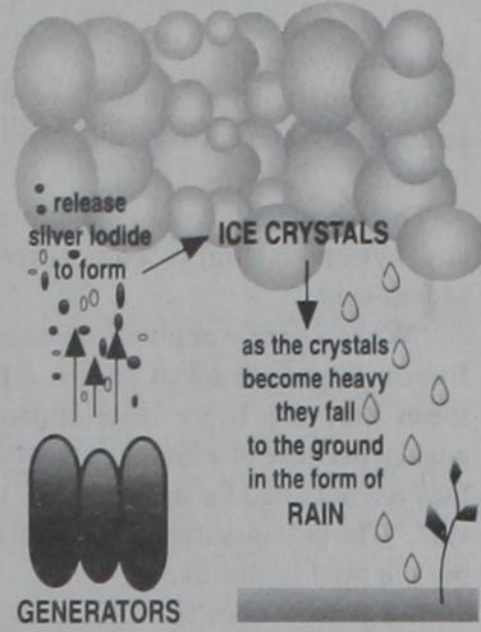
Representatives of North American Weather Consultants are starting to review Lubbock area weather data to determine where weather enhancement operations are most likely to prove effective.

"Right now we are examining weather data from the past 10 years," said Carmon McCain, education and information director at the HPWD. "Researchers from North American Weather Consultants will take information gathered by weather balloons to determine the optimal conditions for precipitation enhancements and to decide if it will be cost-effective."

Some of the information being gathered

**Rainmaker:**  
a precipitation enhancement program for farmers

- will not be implemented in time to save this year's cotton crop
- will not end drought conditions but will jump precipitation to normal levels
- will reduce withdrawals from the Ogallala Aquifer



includes the frequency and occurrences of cloud layers and their composition, inversion layers, the height of the freezing and other atmospheric stability indices.

The program would include generators that would release silver iodide to form ice crystals. As the crystals become heavy, they would fall to the ground in the form of rain.

However, with farmers in need of

moisture before their spring planting, which begins in May, the precipitation enhancement program is unlikely to offer hope, McCain said.

"We've just started work, so I think mid-May would be too soon to hope for," McCain said.

"Even when this phase is done we've still got to build or purchase generators."

The precipitation enhancement pro-

gram has been in practice worldwide, but not in the Lubbock area, he said.

"The Colorado River Water District in Big Spring has the largest precipitation enhancement program that has been in operation for about 20 years."

The program is not expected to bring an end to drought conditions across the area, but to increase the precipitation during drought years to a near-normal level.

In years of near-normal precipitation, this type of program could increase precipitation enough to result in reduced withdrawals from the Ogallala Aquifer and provide extra water for natural recharge and runoff for public water supply sources.

The precipitation enhancement, if successful, will be welcomed by farmers in need, said Wayne Wyatt, water district manager.

"We need additional rainfall to give farmers a break from the nearly continuous ground water pumpage that has taken place in the last three years," Wyatt said.

# New board members, staff result of revamped SPARC

by James Walker

The University Daily

The South Plains AIDS Resource Center is on the road to recovery after allegations of mismanagement by the Texas Department of Health shook the agency in February.

"Our investigation of SPARC is basically over," said James Morgan, regional director of TDH.

The health department still has agents on site, assisting the agency in any way possible, Morgan said.

SPARC has revamped its board of directors and is in the process of hiring new staff members, he said.

A new council of SPARC clients has been set up to advise the board of directors and new internal procedures have been instituted to provide oversight for the agency, Morgan said.

"TDH has been pleased with the progress they have made," he said.

## SPARC update

- SPARC is still under investigation by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.
- A new council of SPARC clients has been set up to advise the new board of directors.
- SPARC should be taking over La Clinica de Buena from Lubbock in the fall.

"There is no thought at this point of pulling their funding."

The health department has suggested several new areas of service be entrusted to the agency with accompanying grant money, Morgan said.

"The state has a lot of confidence in SPARC," he said. "They have done a lot of good things."

The Lubbock HIV/AIDS Consortium, a community agency which se-

lects the organization that receives funding for HIV/AIDS services, met Tuesday to discuss the future of SPARC.

"People had a lot of questions, but by the end of the meeting everyone seemed pleased with the direction SPARC was going," Morgan said.

The investigation process has not been detrimental to the agency, said Vonda Bradbury, chairwoman of

SPARC's board of directors.

"I think we're better and stronger as a result of this," Bradbury said.

The reason problems went unnoticed for so long was breakdowns in the communication process, she said.

The agency has a number of new procedures to improve communication and agency oversight, she said.

"The employee procedure manual has gone from 15 to 80 pages," Bradbury said.

SPARC is taking on new programs all the time, and should be taking over La Clinica de Buena Salud from the city sometime in the fall, she said.

Bradbury is also director of student services for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

SPARC is still under investigation by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

# Experimental drug cuts appetite in mice, may lead to drug for humans

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists sharply curbed appetite in mice by injecting them with a newly created drug, which might lead to development of an anti-obesity medication for people.

The drug worked nearly as well when given to the mice by mouth, a

good sign for prospects of developing a usable pill, researcher Jean-Charles Schwartz said.

"I'm quite confident that one day or the other, this or a closely related drug will be useful in humans," said Schwartz, director of the neurobiology and pharmacology unit of the

National Institute of Health and Medical Research in Paris.

Schwartz said testing in people is still several years away. Other obesity researchers agreed, praising the work but cautioning that questions remain about the drug's usefulness in people.

The drug boosts the effect of one of

the body's own appetite-dampening signals, a substance called CCK that acts on nerves in the digestive system and appears to act within the brain.

The body destroys CCK, cholecystokinin, after its job is done, and the new work was aimed at blocking that breakdown process.

# World briefly

## New name to reflect changing times

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials want to make one thing perfectly clear: The union between Russia and Belarus will not be called anything like the U.S.S.R.

Dmitry Ryurikov, an aide to President Boris Yeltsin, said Wednesday the agreement forming the new union was officially called "The Treaty on the Formation of the Community."

It was not "The Community of Sovereign Republics," which in Russian would have the initials S.S.R., very similar to the U.S.S.R., the initials of the old Soviet Union, Ryurikov said.

Yeltsin and Belarus President Alexander Lukashenko both referred to a "Community of Sovereign Republics" when the agreement was signed Tuesday.

Ryurikov said their remarks "reflected the actual meaning of the agreement" but were not formally a part of the official name of the new union.

The treaty stops short of creating a single state and each country keeps its independence, but it links the political systems and economies.

## Volcanic ash covers Caribbean city

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — Gray ash blanketed the capital of this Caribbean island Wednesday, closing schools and forcing residents to wear face masks as the Soufriere Hills volcano rumbled to life again.

About 200 people were ordered to leave Long Ground, a neighborhood on the volcano's eastern flank, after scientists reported flows of molten rock and ash from a lava dome in the volcano's crater. Residents were allowed to return to their homes only during daylight hours.

In Plymouth, just west of the volcano, firefighters washed ash from roads and buildings. Schools were shut and health officials urged residents in the town of 3,000 people to wear face masks to avoid respiratory problems.

Sputtering steam and ash, the volcano in southern Montserrat awakened in July after hundreds of years in dormancy.

## Complaints result in more sentences

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Twenty-one political prisoners have been slapped with new sentences, apparently for trying to bring attention to their cruel conditions, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

The London-based human rights group said the prisoners were sentenced March 28 to additional jail terms of five to 12 years each.

They were tried in closed session at the prison outside Rangoon where they were already doing time.

"The group was accused of hiding three radio sets and circulating a newsletter in Insein Prison," Amnesty said.

Among the materials confiscated from the prisoners was a letter to the U.N. official responsible for investigating human rights and political conditions in the country, Amnesty said.

The report said two prominent prisoners, Win Tin, an opposition leader, and Myo Myint Nyein, a magazine editor, had been held in tiny "dog cells, forced to sleep on concrete floors with no bedding, and forbidden any family visits."

Burma's military government came to power in 1988 after violently suppressing pro-democracy demonstrations.

In a recent report, Amnesty estimated more than 1,000 political prisoners remain behind bars, most of them jailed after unfair trials.



At this season we are celebrating an event that lies at the heart of our faith and hope - the resurrection of Jesus. While more skeptical minds say "It couldn't have happened," we believe that it did, and that conviction, once affirmed, has made all the difference in our world. The claims of Jesus remain a matter of personal decision - no one forces faith - but we think the evidence is compelling. The Apostle Peter counseled Jesus' followers to "always be prepared to give the reason for the hope that you have" and we would welcome the opportunity to share our faith with anyone open to consider it.

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# Court ruling filters into other decisions

■ **Ruling aimed at corporate structures**  
by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The Supreme Court's unanimous ruling Tuesday that companies who discriminate against employees older than 40 and replace them with younger employees can be sued for age discrimination under the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act received mixed reaction in Lubbock Wednesday.

The court ruled to make the changes in the law because there are parallels with the recent affirmative action rulings at Rice University and the University of Texas, said Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science profes-

## Supreme Court



The high court said, based on similarities with recent affirmative action rulings, employees can sue employers for age discrimination if they replace workers older than 40 with younger workers.

sor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"What you have is some unanticipated consequences of the legislation when the law was drafted because there was not corporate downsizing where older workers were fired," Pearson said.

It was probably inevitable the court would find this type of law unconstitutional and it would be changed, he said.

"The court is going to bring back merit as the qualification for jobs," Pearson said.

The change in the law will cause lawsuits and changes within the corporate sector, he said.

Julio Llanas, director of personnel relations and affirmative action at Tech, said Tech will abide by the decision the court hands down.

"We'll abide by the law as we understand the ruling," Llanas said.

"The ruling may be an issue of getting clarification of what changes were made by the ruling."

Llanas said he could not recall an instance where Tech has been sued by an employee or applicant because of

age discrimination.

"We entertain questions about different issues relevant to employment," he said.

The job market within the university system is highly competitive, Llanas said.

"When a person applies for one job five or 10 times, it doesn't necessarily mean they are being discriminated against because of who they are when they are not hired for the position," he said. "The best qualified person out of the job pool is chosen."

If a person does feel he or she is being discriminated against by the university, Tech does allow applicants to question any employment transaction, Llanas said.

"We are well equipped to respond to any charge of discrimination," he said.

# Tech female faculty meet to combat inequity on campus

■ **Funds help to advance females**  
by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Advancement in educational settings for female faculty, staff and administrators was the premise of a luncheon Wednesday sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Three speakers discussed various types of services available on campus to support women.

Kathleen Harris, assistant vice provost and director of Tech's Research Services, Lady Falls Brown, director of Tech's Writing Center, and Rosslyn

Center described services their offices provide faculty members

The AAUW is a national organization composed of several community and campus chapters, said Gwendolyn Sorrel, coordinator of women's studies and associate professor in human development and family studies in the College of Human Sciences.

The organization was founded based on the belief that education is the key to achieving equity for women of all ages, races, creeds and nationalities, according to the AAUW platform.

The AAUW has been in existence for 114 years.

"This organization was very active in granting women the right to vote," she said.

The organization provides funds to research the status of women and girls in the education field, Sorrel said.

Research publications made possible by the AAUW include "Short Changing Girls," and "Hostile Hallways," which emphasized the gender discrimination and sexual harassment girls encounter in elementary and secondary schools, she said.

The organization is actively involved in helping women in higher education through a variety of fellowships and grants, Sorrel said.

Last year, the AAUW Educational Foundation awarded more than \$2.6 million in fellowships and grants to 283 women across the country.

Applicants to the AAUW scholarships must have demonstrated schol-

arly excellence and a dedication to the advancement of welfare for women and girls, Sorrel said.

The local AAUW chapter is currently working to reorganize, solicit new membership and give the program more visibility, she said.

Members from the local AAUW were invited to attend the luncheon, Sorrel said. The organization boasts 150,000 nationwide members who promote equity and education for all women and girls.

"The organization is a good way for women across the campus and community to meet and discuss ideas for professional development," said Mary Jane Hurst, associate English professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

# Politics briefly

## Teen-agers light up to Marlboro man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers are three times as likely as adults to respond to cigarette ads, and 79 percent of teen smokers puff brands depicted by the Marlboro Man, Joe Camel and the fun couples of Newport, says a study published Wednesday.

The study does not prove that seeing these ads makes a teen who otherwise wouldn't have smoked take up the habit.

It provides evidence to back pending federal regulation of cigarette ads, showing teens are the most sensitive to tobacco's advertising "battle of the brands," said study author Richard Pollay of the University of British Columbia.

"Whatever the intent of the firms, ... it is the youth of the nation who pay attention to and respond to the advertising," said Pollay, whose 20-year tracking of cigarette ads was published in the *Journal of Marketing*. Tobacco companies insist their ads do not target teens, that they are merely an effort to get adults to switch brands. The industry runs a program that trains store clerks not to sell cigarettes to minors.

## Traders family seeks compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a century has passed since Canadian fur trader Jean Louis Legare risked his life and nearly bankrupted himself getting Chief Sitting Bull to surrender.

Now his descendants have taken up a cause that consumed Legare in the years afterward — getting the U.S. and Canadian governments to fully compensate him for the thousands of dollars he spent caring for the chief and his followers.

"If he turned his back on the situation at the time, our family would probably have been large ranchers," says Legare's great-grandson, Edward Legare of Regina, Saskatchewan.

## Texas candidates battle in runoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Powered by big spending in south central and eastern Texas races, 20 congressional candidates vying in next week's Texas runoff spent more than \$1.5 million over 28 days ending last month.

The picture unfolds in the House candidates' latest filings with the Federal Election Commission, tracking activity from Feb. 22 through March 20.

The spending peaked in the hard-fought, closely watched 14th District battle between Democrat-turned-Republican incumbent Greg Laughlin and Ron Paul, a Republican-turned-Libertarian-turned-Republican.

## Regents discuss employee's sentencing

Texas Tech officials discussed the sentencing of Tech Southwest Collection director David Murrah Wednesday, but declined to comment on any actions which will be taken by the university.

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

assistant archivist of the Southwest Collection before becoming director of the collection in 1983.

Tech Board of Regent chairman Ed Whitacre said the regents discussed the situation, but had no comment on the situation, because it would be inappropriate at this time.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan also had no comment on the Murrah situation.

# Geologist questions whether metal shard made by humans or aliens

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A metal shard, which some speculate might be from a purported 1947 UFO crash near Roswell, appears to be a thin layer of copper plated with silver, the state geologist says.

The object, about 2 inches wide and 3 inches long, is marked by

fine lines and has holes in the middle that appear to be caused by catastrophic forces, Christopher McKee said.

But whether it was made by humans or aliens remains a question to some. McKee analyzed the metal Friday at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro.

He declined to speculate on whether the object may be from outer space.

The framed piece of metal was delivered to the UFO Museum in Roswell March 24 by a local citizen whose identity has not been made public.

"We know it's either worthless or

priceless, trash or treasure," said Max Littell, a volunteer at the museum. "Until we know what it is, we are going to treat it as treasure."

Littell said other tests will be done on the metal.

"Now we want to find out if it's extraterrestrial," Littell said.



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# Director brings experience to 'Improv Evening'

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

To say Wade Fransen is improvising on the job is an understatement.

The director and Texas Tech graduate student is choreographing "An Evening of Improvisation" at the University Theatre, with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The performance is not a written play; rather, theater students will be divided into two groups to improvise the entire evening, with rules and suggestions from the audience.

"The show is different every time," said Fransen, a graduate student in acting and directing from Los Angeles. "We use a sports format to give some structure to the show, and we allow the audience to choose the situation. Of course we have a lot of other games and activities the actors will do so as not to put too much hindrance on them."

Fransen, who received his master's

degree at Arizona State, said "An Evening of Improvisation" is primarily done in fun but there are rules in order to teach the students acting skills.

"There has to be structure," Fransen said. "That's the way to keep the actors focused."

One example of a guideline is the improvisation teams lose points if they use profanity, Fransen said.

"These improvisations build character, and they are humorous at the same time," he said. "But on the other side, the improvisation might be boring for a while then suddenly get exciting—kind of like a baseball game."

For many people the improvisations are harder to do than plays, because in a play there is a script on which to fall back.

Tech student Rachel Greene knows this first hand.

She is one member of the acting teams who will attempt to entertain an audience from scratch.

A task, she said, definitely different from a regular play.

"In some ways it's harder than a play knowing you won't be at a set time and a set place," said Greene, a junior theater and Spanish major from Slaton. "But the good thing is you don't have to worry about memorizing lines."

The challenge is relying on the other people to act off of."

Greene said a lot of preparation has gone into the performances.

"We played a lot of word games, like the alphabet game for instance," she said. "In the alphabet game you try to have a conversation by using each letter of the alphabet. For example, you would start off with 'As I was saying,' then 'But I wasn't talking' followed by 'Can't you see I'm not talking to you?'"

Greene said the cast will do other crazy, spontaneous things once on stage.

"We do musicals out of the blue, and we also choose different author styles like Shakespeare, for instance, and act like them out of the blue," she

said. "We are probably the most hyper cast I think they've ever had because we're learning how to be kids again."

Many of the students attribute the potential success of the improvisation to Fransen, who is the first director to try such a feat.

"What got me interested in improvisation was when I was a kid, other kids would throw things out when I was younger, and I would love to act them out," Fransen said. "I did children's theater and creative drama, and when I moved to Los Angeles, I took classes with Paul Sills, who founded the Second City Theater in Chicago. I especially liked his improv show."

Many of Fransen's students like the influence his past has brought to today's theater at Tech.

"I think Wade is a genius," said Paul McCollough, a senior theater arts major from Albuquerque, N.M., who also is in the improvisation. "During rehearsals he's created such an atmosphere of creativity. We'd be working

at our most creative, no matter how good we thought we were doing, and Wade would blow us out of the water with something grand."

McCollough, like many of the theater students, considers his time spent working on improvisation a valuable tool in his acting career.

"It's a very valuable experience, and I've learned a lot," McCollough said. "It's been great working with Wade and the other actors."

For Fransen, it is all in a day's work.

"I've been in the Tech program two years, and I think it's a unique and very good program," Fransen said. "This improvisation is very freeing for the actors, because it allows them to be not only actors, but directors and producers as well."

**"An Evening of Improvisation" at the University Theatre Performances is scheduled at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.**

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## Reeve joins fight to save Medicaid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Reeve is joining a fight to save Medicaid.

The former "Superman" actor, paralyzed in a horse-riding accident last May, has taped radio ads protesting proposed state cutbacks in the government-subsidized health care program for the poor.

The ads have already begun airing in the New York City area.

"Medicaid cuts can hurt more than you think," Reeve says in the ads.

The actor notes that cuts in the program would mean "longer waits in emergency rooms, fewer nurses and major layoffs."

"In short, less care for all patients."

New York Gov. George Pataki is trying to persuade state legislators to adopt a budget plan that would cut state Medicaid funding to hospitals.

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## Brethren rejoice: New Ministry does not disappoint.

■ 'Filth Pig' features culmination of styles

by Rob Simpson

Contributing Writer

About time, but well worth the wait. The newest release by Ministry is out and making waves on the music charts.

Once again, 37-year-old Al Jourgensen and 38-year-old Paul Barker provide a set of heavy metal riffs and machine-fueled programming to supplement Ministry's traditional high-energy sound with the Warner Bros. January release, *Filth Pig*.

Since the golden 1992 release of *Psalm 69: The Way To Succeed and the Way to Suck Eggs*, Jourgensen has kept his millions of fans tingling in anticipation of his next full-length effort.

The latest release combines many of the styles developed by Jourgensen

and his virtual army of musicians during the past 15 years with a newer, hard driving industrial sound where the vocals are timed with quieter background sounds so they remain audible.

Fewer samples are used on *Filth Pig*, but when they do occur, it is with a masterful approach that lets you know what Jourgensen has been working on since his 1992 move from Chicago to Horse Shoe Bay, near Austin.

The first single, "The Fall," combines an existentialistic-lyrical perspective with a vocal delay effect in the chorus, "Nothing ever matters. Welcome to the Fall!"

The delay effect treats its head again in Jourgensen's remake of the Bob Dylan classic, "Lay Lady Lay."

Without losing the spirit of the Dylan rhythms, Ministry's version takes the music ahead in great leaps with the modern innovations of the Jourgensen-pioneered industrial grooves.

In the past, Ministry's vocals have

been written to complement the music. Not so on *Filth Pig*.

"Our vocals have sounded like barking dogs, they were so processed and buried," Barker said during an Internet press conference. "This time, we used the vocals to communicate something more personal and understandable."

Jourgensen said that he had released a lot of steam on previous albums, singing about the faults of the world.

"With this album I've released enough steam to turn on Chernobyl because these are things that are more about living my life day to day," he told *The Chicago Tribune*.

The steam is vented in large abundance throughout *Filth Pig*. The album's first song, "Reload," starts

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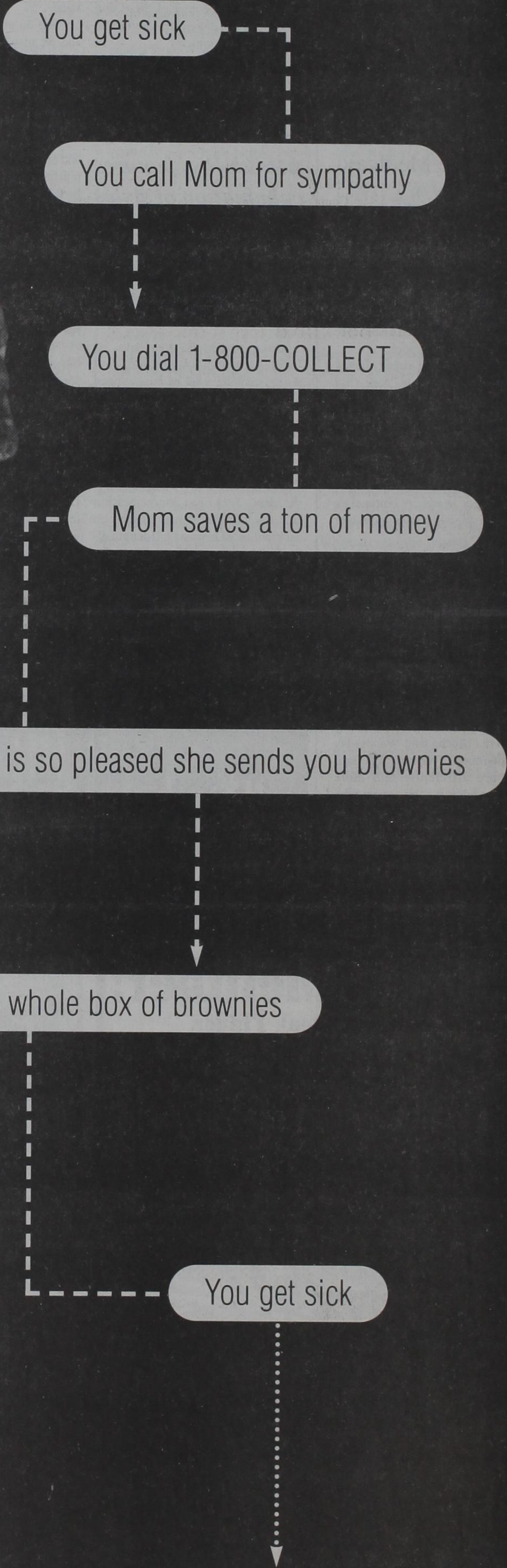
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Aggies wrap up game against Red Raiders

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

For five innings, the Texas Tech softball team kept No. 12-ranked Texas A&M under wraps, leading 5-4 heading into the top of the sixth inning.

But the Aggies used a five-run sixth inning to come from behind and defeat Tech 9-5 in the second game of the doubleheader Wednesday at Berl Huffman Complex.

In the night cap, the Aggies strung together six consecutive singles after loading the bases to jump in front of the Red Raiders. The hit that hurt the

Red Raiders was a double from Aggie shortstop Kendall Richards, which drove in two runs and put Texas A&M ahead 9-5. Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said her team played a tough game against the Aggies.

"Defensively, we played a lot better," she said. "It was just that one inning, they were finding all the holes."

Tech matched the Aggies the first two innings, benefiting from three RBIs from sophomore pitcher Jenny Cannon. Tech trailed 3-1 in the bottom of the second inning when freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy reached

on an error by her Aggie counterpart, Richards.

Freshman Liz Slatton singled and sophomore Kim Tillett was hit by a pitch. With the bases loaded, Cannon came through with a two-out single to drive in Richards and Slatton and knot the game at 3-3.

The Red Raiders claimed their first lead of the game in the bottom half of the third inning. Sophomore catcher Jessica Karenke drove a single into left field and advanced to third on an error from Aggie left fielder Heather Hayden. Karenke scored on a ground out by sophomore right fielder Sarah

Baker, to put Tech in front 4-3.

Luers-Gillispe said the Red Raiders came out ready to play against the nationally ranked Aggies.

"Texas A&M is ranked No. 12 in the nation," she said. "For us to play that well and that focused is a huge starting point for us."

The Aggies tied the game in the top of the fourth before Tech regained the lead 5-4 in the bottom half of the inning.

Tech's success was short lived though, with the Aggies coming back to take the lead for good 9-5 in the top of the sixth inning.

Oiler faces 81 criminal charges for animal mistreatment

Crying dogs fuel neighbor's concerns

EAST GREENWICH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Todd McNair of the Houston Oilers has been charged with mistreating 22 pit bulls seized at his property where authorities say the animals were being trained for dog-fights.

McNair, 30, was arrested Tuesday on cruelty-to-animal charges and released from the Gloucester County Jail in Woodbury after posting \$10,000 bail.

On Wednesday, McNair told Houston television station KRIV that he is

innocent and that he no intention of training dogs to fight.

"All of this is blown out of proportion," he said. "I am very upset. I have a couple of dogs that are scared but that is it. ... All of this is highly inaccurate and highly false."

The arrest followed an investigation prompted by the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, township police Lt. Scott Goess said. The dogs were chained at a vacant property owned by McNair, he said.

Neighbors reported hearing dogs barking and crying and seeing puppies and adult dogs in cages filled with dog feces. Goess said all the animals were in poor condition and one dog

had a broken leg.

The pit bulls — 17 adult dogs and five puppies — were taken to a county animal shelter in Clayton, police said. All the dogs had scars on their heads and faces and many appeared to be malnourished and nursed fresh, bleeding wounds, authorities said.

"It was the worst case of cruelty to animals I've ever seen," Goess said Wednesday. "It was disgraceful."

The dogs were chained to trees with heavy chains used to tow cars, Goess said. Police also found equipment apparently used to train the dogs for fighting, he said.

Goess said police did not know that McNair owned the property or the

dogs until he contacted the animal shelter to get the dogs back Tuesday. McNair was charged with some 81 offenses involving cruelty to animals.

The most serious charge against McNair is a criminal complaint for possessing pit bulls for the purpose of fighting, Goess said. If convicted, he could face a \$7,500 fine and 3-5 years in prison, he said.

McNair, who has addresses in Paulsboro and Voorhees, could not be reached Wednesday.

His lawyer did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Hornaday fills public relations slot

Texas Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday has been named assistant athletic director for public relations, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath announced Wednesday.

"I feel that servicing the public's need is an important aspect that we

simply have not had the manpower to handle," Bockrath said.

Hornaday, who works with Tech's athletic department since 1978, will concentrate on community public relations in his new position. He will continue as SID until someone is hired.

THE Daily Crossword by Daniel J. Read

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solved puzzle for Tuesday's puzzle and a list of answers.

Irvin faces backlash from sponsors

DALLAS (AP) — Image is everything for Michael Irvin, but the beating his persona has taken with a felony drug indictment could damage more than just his ego.

The Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro receiver already has suffered a backlash from his sponsors, who pay him about \$1 million annually.

While Irvin has remained silent about his predicament, he does seem to be engaging in a sort of personal damage control.

The same Irvin who early last week appeared before a grand jury decked out in a derby and fur coat wore a natty but conservative blue suit Monday when he heard of his indictment for possessing cocaine

and marijuana.

"If you're accused of what Michael is accused of, you don't walk up to a grand jury looking like Superfly and not expect some backlash," said Leon Simon, who co-hosts a weekly appearance by Irvin on Dallas radio station KLIF-AM.

Irvin, 30, faces a felony cocaine charge and a misdemeanor marijuana charge stemming from a March 4 incident in an Irving motel room where police discovered the star in proximity to drugs.

Topless dancer Angela Renee Beck, 22, faces the same charges. Police arrested her at the time when she claimed ownership of the drugs.

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## Record chases keep fans interested in regular season



**ARNI SRIBHEN**

*UD sports reporter*

When records are set, most sports fans automatically think of who can or will break the record. But there are some records that are just not attainable in this or any other lifetime.

Will there ever be another 2,000-yard rusher in the NFL like Eric Dickerson? Will anyone ever hit 62 home runs in a season like Roger Maris or

strikeout more than 5,000 batters in a career like Nolan Ryan? Can anyone win as many NASCAR races as Richard Petty?

These are the questions that people ask themselves when they follow their favorite athletes in their favorite sports. It makes it a little more interesting to watch.

Without a pennant race last fall, what would baseball have been without Cal Ripken's chase of Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played? Not very interesting.

This year, the last days of both basketball and hockey season have centered on two teams, the NBA's Chicago Bulls and the NHL's Detroit Red Wings and their chase of the record books.

The Bulls, led by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, can better the Los Angeles Lakers' record of 69-13 if they can win seven of their final 11 games.

Chicago, 63-8 overall, has been so dominate of late that most Bulls fans don't worry about whether their team has won or lost, they worry about how big the Bulls' margin of victory was.

Bulls players would like to get the record, but it's not what they want. Many players, including Jordan, have said they would gladly trade every win in the regular season for another NBA title.

Such is also the case with the Red Wings, who have gone 41 years since last winning their Stanley Cup.

Like the New York Rangers had done the previous year, the Red Wings had a shot to end the drought in last season's Stanley Cup Final, but came up short against the New Jersey Devils.

This season, using the loss as motivation, the Red Wings have been rattling off wins and making mince meat of the Western Conference.

The end result is a 123-point season so far, and still in sight are the 1973 Montreal Canadiens' records for wins and points in a season.

After the season the Bulls and Red Wings have had, it wouldn't be a surprise to see either squad return to the finals and this time keep the title. But then again they don't play basketball or hockey on paper and anything can happen.

*Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.*

## Marbury declares for NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephon Marbury made it official Wednesday night: One year of college basketball was enough to prepare him for the NBA.

After one season at Georgia Tech, the 19-year-old guard said he had signed with an agent and would make himself available for the NBA draft.

During a news conference at Junior's, a Brooklyn restaurant famed for its cheesecake, one of which was named for him, Marbury made the announcement surrounded by family, friends and his college coach, Bobby Cremins.

"I've always worked hard for this. I've always watched the NBA growing up. I always watched Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and I said I

could be playing on the court with them. Next year, I will be," Marbury said.

"Opportunity is knocking and I have to take advantage of that," Marbury said, and he left no doubt that he won't be coming back to Georgia Tech.

"I have signed with an agent," who he identified as Eric Fleischer.

"I fully support Stephon's decision," Cremins said. "I told him even before the season that he could be an NBA player but first he would have to become a good college player and he did that."

"Stephon was a very important part of our program and will always be a part of the Georgia Tech family," Cremins said.

# Lady Raiders armed for future

by Chris Parry

*The University Daily*

Despite being picked to finish second in most preseason polls, the Lady Raiders proved once again to be a dominant force in women's basketball this season.

Texas Tech, 27-5 and 13-1 in Southwest Conference play, finished off its final SWC season in grand fashion, capturing a share of its fifth straight conference title and advancing to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Tech assistant coach Roger Reding said for a young team, the Lady Raiders came through with a good year.

"Expectations were high this season, and we were scared that those young kids couldn't meet those expectations," Reding said. "We were real pleased with our season. A 27-5 year was a great year for this ball club."

The Lady Raiders started with two freshman guards, Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt, which helped fuel some skepticism about the team. Reding said Lake was one of the more pleasant surprises for the Lady Raiders.

"We played her more minutes than we ever played any other freshman," he said. "She was probably one of the best players in the conference."

Tech had two returning senior starters, post Michi Atkins and post Melinda White, who fans hoped would lead the Lady Raiders to another SWC title.

The Lady Raiders also sported sophomore post Alicia Thompson,



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

**Go-to girl:** Forward Alicia Thompson leads a strong group of returning Lady Raiders in 1996. The sophomore from Big Lake is considered by many around the Southwest Conference to be the best athlete at Tech since Sheryl Swoopes played for the Lady Raiders three years ago.

who had emerged at the end of the past season as a potential star, and junior guard Sandy Parker, a steady player who could come in and do the job when Tech needed it. Tech suffered early losses to even-

tual national champion Tennessee and Southern Mississippi before going on a 17-game winning streak. Texas ended the streak with a victory in Austin, but Tech remained focused and earned a share of the last SWC title. Next up for the Lady Raiders was the Dr Pepper SWC Classic in which Texas A&M snuck in and captured the title, upsetting both Texas and Texas Tech.

In the NCAA tournament, Tech was knocked out by then-No. 1 Louisiana Tech in the Sweet 16, ending a successful season that saw Tech post a 27-5 record.

The future looks bright for the Lady Raiders with three starters returning. Thompson, Lake, and Hanebutt will be a year older next season and will be asked to lead the team. Texas assistant coach Annette Smith said Thompson will be a player to watch.

"She is by far the best athlete that has gone through their program since Sheryl Swoopes," she said.

Tech is losing All-American post Michi Atkins, but sophomore post Crystal Boles, one of the conference's premiere shot blockers, will step in and take over at the post position. White will leave a vacancy at the forward position, but junior Kim Sumrall looks to move up into that starting role.

Smith said Texas and Texas Tech should play big roles in the Big 12 conference next season.

"I think we'll be able to play with them," she said. "UT and Tech will both be up there in the Big 12."

## Competition drives Rorie on, off golf course

by Jared Parcell

*The University Daily*

Senior women's golfer J.J. Rorie knows the definition of competition. She admits her desire to compete on the golf course has driven her to compete in life.

"I always want to win," said Rorie, a petroleum land management major from Sulphur Springs.

"Golf is the only sport I really wanted to play. I'm into competition in everything I do."

"I love golf because it's such an individual game. You're on your own playing the course and playing against other people."

Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell said Rorie's work ethic has improved her game in each of her four years as a Red Raider.

Entering the spring season, Rorie had a 77.25 stroke average, which Mitchell said has slowly dropped to 76.7 in three tournaments.

One of the reasons for the decline

in her stroke average is consecutive top-10 finishes at the L S U - Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La., March 15-17 and the Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational in Honolulu last week.

Last fall, Rorie also captured individual medal honors at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., firing a three-round total of 228 to pace the Red Raiders to the team title.

"J.J. has had her good tournaments and her not-so-good tournaments," Mitchell said. "For four years, she's been a catalyst for this team along with other key people such as Tracy

Thomson and Stacy Kolb. She's played very solid golf and her scores reflect that."

Mitchell said Rorie's intense passion for competition may have hurt her in the early portion of her career, but over the course of time, she has been able to handle difficult situations on the course.

He said replacing the type of player Rorie has been will be easy, but her personality is irreplaceable.

"From a golf standpoint, you find a real good player," Mitchell said.

"From an individual standpoint, she is a very unique individual. She has been very important to this team. She

brings a refreshing air to the team. She's made the last four years interesting and fun."

Rorie said Mitchell and her teammates have helped her become a calmer, but still as intense, golfer on the course.

"I've learned from everyone from the team and hopefully they've learned something from me," she said.

"Different people have different attitudes. I've learned to mold my attitude into one that fits with the team. I think I've helped in some way, maybe just from experience."

Rorie said she still has one year of school remaining and then she would like to compete on the professional level in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"Playing professionally is very important to me," Rorie said. "It's all I've ever wanted to do. I can't imagine life without golf."

"Hopefully, this is just a stepping stone. This level of golf teaches you a lot, though."

### J.J. Rorie

**Has finished in the top-10 in the last two tournaments Texas Tech has competed in. Won the individual portion of the Chip-N-Club Invitational last fall. The Red Raiders won the team trophy. Hopes to play after school by competing on the LPGA tour.**



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