

**Aiding the abused: A Texas Tech grant helps Lubbock day care centers fight child abuse.**

See story, p. 5

**Tech treats:** Tech Housing and Dining offers more packages. See story, p. 4

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy. High 90 Low 58

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 125

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1996

## Guerillas fire rockets on Israel Tech's TASP scores steady

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerillas rocketed northern Israel on Tuesday, wounding 13 residents in apparent retaliation for a land mine blast that killed a Lebanese teen-ager overnight.

Israel responded with air raids as well as massive artillery and tank fire that engulfed 10 Lebanese villages facing the Israeli-occupied zone in south Lebanon. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The attack sparked new tension in south Lebanon, the last active Arab-Israeli war front.

Hezbollah said it fired the Katyushas. "We warn the Zionist enemy that the resistance will strike back at every terrorist act he commits

against civilians," the group added.

At least two barrages of eight Katyushas each were unleashed from locations controlled by Hezbollah facing the western sector of the Israeli-occupied zone. The rockets hit about 7 a.m. (12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday), security sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some rockets crashed in the Galilee panhandle, including the northernmost town of Kiryat Shemona while others landed in the vicinity of the Israeli coastal resort town of Nahariya, the sources said.

Israel's emergency medical service said 13 people were hurt by two salvos that fell in

Kiryat Shemona. One woman was hospitalized, and the others were lightly hurt, most suffering from shock, it said.

The Katyushas damaged several buildings and cars in Kiryat Shemona.

A third barrage that fell in the western Galilee caused no damage or injuries, Israeli officials said.

Israel retaliated with air raids and artillery. Clouds of smoke billowed from the Lebanese villages as howling jets fired six rockets into the vicinity of Kabrikha and Majdal Selim, where the Katyushas were believed to have been fired from.

The Katyusha attacks came 10 hours after

a land mine explosion killed a Lebanese teen-ager Monday and wounded two boys, one of them badly, in the outskirts of the southern village of Baraachit.

Residents and Hezbollah members claimed the mine was planted by Israeli forces.

The Israeli army, however, denied any involvement and advised northern Israeli residents to spend the night in bomb shelters to guard against a Hezbollah retaliation.

The dead teen-ager was identified as Mazen Farhat, 13.

His brother Ibrahim, 8, was wounded, and another boy identified as Mohammed Obeid, 6, sustained a minor injury.

## Tech's TASP scores steady

by Laura Hipp

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech's Texas Academic Skills Program scores have steadily stayed above the state average, but they are still declining.

In the 1994-95 academic year, 70.7 percent of Tech students passed the TASP test, said Michael Brasel, program director in the TASP office in Austin. More than 60 percent of students from universities across Texas passed the test.

In 1993-94, 74.8 percent of entering Tech students passed the test, he said. The state average was 62.9 percent.

More than 80 percent of Tech students passed the test in the 1992-93 school year, he said. The state average that year was 75.3 percent of Tech students passing the test.

The coordinating board listed passing rates for those who sent their scores to Tech, said Fred Sallee, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

"They do not necessarily attend here," Sallee said. "Numbers can be tricky."

One reason for the drop in students passing the test are the exemptions granted for students with high SAT/ACT scores, he said.

Since the exemptions were activated in 1993, more than 2,000 students have taken advantage of them, he said.

"They have changed the scores to exclude more students from failing the test," he said.

The numbers have increased because the requirements have changed, he said. The number of exemptions have grown for students at Tech who were better prepared.

The passing standard implemented in the fall of 1995 does not count in the recent totals, Brasel said. Fall 1993 exemptions affect the 2 percent to 4 percent decrease in the number of students passing the test.

Rescinding the 15-hour rule was the primary reason for the drop in scores across the state, he said.

All students must attempt the TASP test by the time they receive nine credit hours, he said. The coordinating board agreed with some institutions that allow students to take 15 hours before taking the test.

The colleges who wanted to implement the rule must give students some type of local achievement test until they take the TASP, Brasel said.

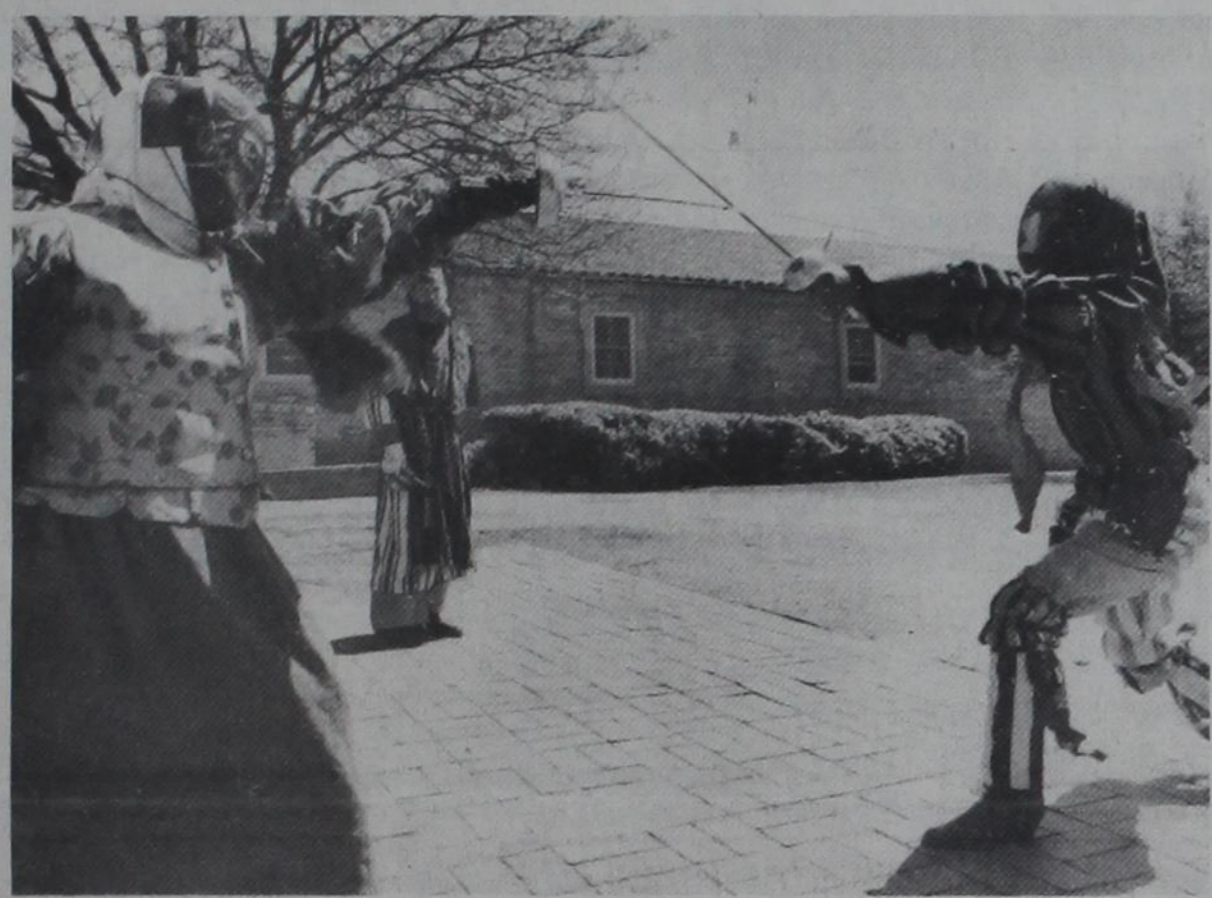
### TASP scores

Percentage of students who passed:

	94-95	93-94
Texas Tech	70.7	74.8

All Texas Colleges and Universities	62.3	62.9
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source: Michael Brasel, TASP Office program director in Austin



## Sunshine and wordplay

▲ **Daring duo:** Kelly Kring (left), a sophomore history major at South Plains College from Lubbock, duels with Texas Tech student Lisa Carter, an occupational therapy student from Las Vegas Tuesday in the free speech area. Eric Brooks, a graduate student in museum science from Lexington, Ky., mediates the sword and dagger duel. The students are members of Lubbock's Society for Creative Anachronism, which is an international, historical 30-year-old organization that recreates the Middle Ages from 600-1600.

► **Twister:** Three-year-old Leila Brooks from Lubbock watches Kathleen Cavazos, a former Tech student and Lubbock resident, demonstrate a dance performed by women in the Middle East on Tuesday in the University Center's free speech area.



## Morales wins run-off election, prepares to challenge Gramm

by Brent Dirks

*The University Daily*

Texas Democrats finished what they started on "Super Tuesday" by electing Victor Morales to run against Sen. Phil Gramm in the November general election Tuesday night.

With 85 percent of the vote in, Mesquite school teacher Morales led with 51 percent of the vote compared with 49 percent for Dallas Rep. John Bryant.

Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats, said Morales probably received a large number of votes in the largely Hispanic areas, like El Paso and the Texas valley.

"The same thing happened in the primary election where Morales received a large percentage of the Hispanic vote," Turner said.

"But the low voter turnout also helped Morales."

The name recognition of the Mo-

rales surname also helped him win the Democratic nomination, he said.

It is hard to tell how Morales will face incumbent Gramm in the general election, he said.

"Being a school teacher and Washington outsider, it's pretty hard to tell," Turner said.

"Bryant fought for the common people in Washington, D.C."

Another factor that will affect the November election will be the amount of money each candidate spends, he said.

"Gramm has a large amount of money to spend, but Morales doesn't," Turner said.

Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans, said Morales has shown many signs of a political organization.

"But when Morales has to stand up against the record of what Senator Phil Gramm has done for Texas as a United States Senator it will be a hard race," Isett said.

## Architecture celebrates 10th anniversary

by April Castro

*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech College of Architecture marks its 10th year as a college with a week-long celebration as well as a curriculum change.

The curriculum change to the college, introduced in January, included a graduate degree program unique to the United States.

The program will allow a student to enter the college as an undergraduate, complete three and a half years of undergraduate work, meet graduate entry requirements and graduate with a Master's of Architecture degree without having received an undergraduate degree.

The architecture program received its approval to become a college in April 1986 from the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

To celebrate the event, the college has set aside April 11 through

### College of Architecture



**Tech's College of Architecture celebrates its 10th year. The program received its approval in April 1986 from the Texas College of University System Coordinating Board.**

**The College has set aside April 11-13 for celebration.**

April 13 for a celebration of architecture, said Sharon Hart, director of architecture development and special projects.

The celebration will include a guest speaker series and hamburger cookout Thursday, a job fair, an awards convocation, a home tour and an art ball.

The week concludes Saturday with a golf tournament, campus tour and a banquet and reception to recognize

those involved in the formation of the college. An ongoing exhibition this week will focus on award winners, top student projects from each design level, faculty work and a display by the 1995 Distinguished Alumnus Award winner being showcased in the College of Architecture Gallery.

The college is now participating in work on community-wide projects such as the Reese Re-Use Project.

A team of senior level students supervised by Joseph Billelo, Tech professor of architecture, recently presented the plan to the Association of Corporate Realtors at a national base re-use conference in Washington, D.C. This showed the students' vision of how Reese might be linked to Lubbock's economic success in the 21st century.

"The Reese project was initiated considering their airport, and what it means to the community, jobs and the economy," Billelo said. "We look at it as an opportunity as a new part of the city and to make a proposal as to what it could be."

The project looks at using the base as a civic space or a space where people can exercise their rights, he said.

Other projects include the Overton Neighborhood Revitalization, in which architecture students are making plans that would help rebuild the neighborhood.



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# ??? Readers Ask ???

Readers Ask is a column printed in *The UD* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions will be answered, but most topics submitted will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator.

**Q:** What causes bags under my eyes?

**A:** As you age, your skin loses some of its elasticity and muscles within your eyelids lose tone. Fat from your eye socket can migrate forward and accumulate in your eyelid. Also, fluids can accumulate and cause the familiar signs you describe. An allergy can cause swelling, and smoking can aggravate the problem. Try to reduce the amount of fluids before bedtime, reduce salt in your diet, don't smoke and get plenty of rest. It may help to put a clean, cold washcloth over your eyes for 15 minutes once or twice daily.

**Q:** Since finals are coming up, I can't afford to get sick. What can I do to stay healthy during this time?

**A:** Lots of different things can affect your immune system so here's some no-no's to avoid in order to stay healthy: 1) poor eating and lack of exercise 2) smoke (either your own or secondhand smoke) inhibits the ordinary bacteria fighters in our mouth, nose and throat 3) eating without washing your hands first allows entry into your body of the germs being carried on your hands 4) rubbing your eyes and nose with unwashed hands allows the transfer of viruses in through the

eyes and nose 5) disturbing your ordinary sleep pattern can cause your natural immunity to drop. Best advice is to eat right, get regular rest, avoid smoke, wash your hands often using plenty of soap, friction and water, and exercise to keep up your immunity.

**Q:** I'm on Prozac and can't have an orgasm — why not?

**A:** You may be experiencing a side effect from the Prozac. You need to consult your physician who can look at either modifying the amount of medication you are taking or chance your medication.

**Q:** Can you get AIDS from a toilet seat if someone has bled on it?

**A:** With the rarest of exceptions, (you would have to have an open sore on your rear end and you sit in a fresh pool of wet blood left by someone who was HIV positive) you cannot catch AIDS from a toilet seat. In fact, you can't catch AIDS. You can catch HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), which may develop into AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency). The simple explanation is that you contract the virus that eventually destroys your immune system, which allows you to contract a fatal disease like cancer or tuberculosis. The beginning is HIV and the end is AIDS.

**Q:** I have been feeling older lately because I am experiencing pain, and I'm worried it is a sign of arthritis. What are the warning signs?

**A:** Make an appointment with your health care expert if you experience any of the following:  
1) early morning stiffness 2) swelling 3) recurring pain or tenderness in one or more joints 4) changes in joint mobility 5) redness or warmth in joints 6) unexplained loss of fever, or loss of

strength along the joint pain.

**Q:** How can I tell if my microwave is safe or leaking?

**A:** If you look at the instructions that came with the microwave and you have followed them in operating the machine you should be fine. Properly used microwave ovens are extremely safe. Any oven made after 1971 had to meet a radiation safety standard set by the Food and Drug Administration. Exposure decreases dramatically with distance. Someone 20 inches from the oven would receive only about one one-hundredth of the radiation as a person 2 inches away. After the microwave stops, no radiation is emitted and the little whirring noise you might hear is the fan in the machine and has nothing to do with the radiation.

It is extremely rare that microwaves leak, however, if the gasket has gotten dirty or corroded on the door, don't use it. Clean it with a non-abrasive cleaner or get it replaced because hinges, latches or seals that seem broken can leak. The little cheap home microwave-testing devices that you can buy are generally not thought to be very accurate.

In fact, since leakage that can damage a person is so extremely rare, the FDA is a lot more concerned about the high temperatures that an oven can reach in cooking and what might happen if the adhesives, polymers, paper and paperboard in the food packaging migrate into your food. The FDA is setting standard for temperatures and packaging. If you do use a Texas Tech owned microwave in your office or residence hall, and you think it looks like it might need a leakage check, you may call Environmental Health and Safety on campus and visit with them.

**Q:** The people at the gym that I go

to are recommending that I take a drug to build my muscles. They call it Bute. Is it OK and will it do the trick?

**A:** The drug in question is most probably clenbuterol. This drug is a steroid-like compound that has very potent action on smooth muscle receptors. In the United States, it has been used illegally on race horses to "give them more wind." The drug dilates the airway in calves, lambs and pigs to increase rate-of-gain. This drug may temporarily increase muscle mass in young meat animals; however, unless withdrawn from their food at least five weeks before slaughter, it has caused serious human food-borne outbreaks in many cities in Europe. Since you are not a "young meat animal," it is not an OK drug. Clenbuterol is not licensed in the United States for either human or veterinary use, and is probably entering our country via a European/Canadian "hormone mafia," mainly supplying the veal calf producers. As little as one tainted hamburger has caused respiratory arrest in European consumers. Veterinarians feel that there are too many side-effects to warrant its use even in non-food species.

Use by human has led to serious short and long-term abnormalities of the cardiovascular, nervous and respiratory systems. If you are interested in more information on "bute" read the article "Raising 'boxcars' out in the barn" in *U.S. News and World Report* (3/18/96). We at Student Health are concerned as to whether this is becoming a widespread problem or an isolated incident. If any of you have been approached to take this drug, please give us an anonymous call at the Student Health Services Pharmacy and ask for Tany. We are interested in hearing from you.  
Our number is 743-2636.

## Public safety comes before blood in Unabomber case



**KIMBERLY OTT**  
UD columnist

the Unabomber was reared near Chicago, and lived in Berkeley, Calif., and Salt Lake City. Theodore and David grew up near Chicago, and Theodore lived in Berkeley and Salt Lake City for a period of time.

David also found some similarities in the Unabomber's manifesto (printed in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* last fall) and papers he found in his mother's attic. The papers were written by David.

Furthermore, David knew about Theodore's rustic lodgings, a cabin without running water or electricity, and knew of his anti-technology beliefs. Those same anti-technology beliefs are strong points made in the Unabomber's manifesto.

David eventually decided it was time to consult a friend and private investigator. One thing led to another and the FBI was notified about Theodore, his beliefs and practices.

After Theodore Kaczynski was arrested, authorities found a nearly complete bomb in his cabin.

Although David initially felt doubtful about acting on his suspicions, he must now know that he was right to be concerned for the public's safety. Apparently Theodore, if he is the Unabomber, may not have stuck to the agreement he struck with the *Times* and *Post* editors. The almost-completed bomb in his cabin may be proof of that.

Blood is supposed to be thicker than anything, and to some people it may be. Most people would be torn if they were faced with the situation that David was forced to deal with.

Yet, David realized what needed to be done.

Some may accuse the Kaczynski family of pointing the finger at Theodore in hopes of collecting the \$1 million reward offered for tips leading to the Unabomber's arrest.

But clearly this is not the case. Not only does the family insist they knew nothing of the reward, but Theodore's mother has made it clear that she believes her son cannot be the Unabomber.

Once a successful mathematician, Theodore's family doesn't understand what caused him to withdraw from society.

Whatever the reason and regardless of Theodore's guilt or innocence, David should be honored for caring enough about the public's safety to turn his own brother in.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

## MAILBAG

### Texas Tech should fire Murrah for molestations

**To the editor:** The fact that David Joe Murrah pleaded guilty to indecency with a child and is still employed by Texas Tech University is an offense to the integrity of the university and community.

This sends the message that Tech supports criminals.

Everyday in the news we hear about our heroes (government leaders, athlete and professors) being caught for doing something unethical.

I think the university should fire David Joe Murrah for being a child molester after his plea of guilty on Monday.

That way at least when he moves to another location there will be some kind of record that he was dismissed for his acts of indecency with chil-

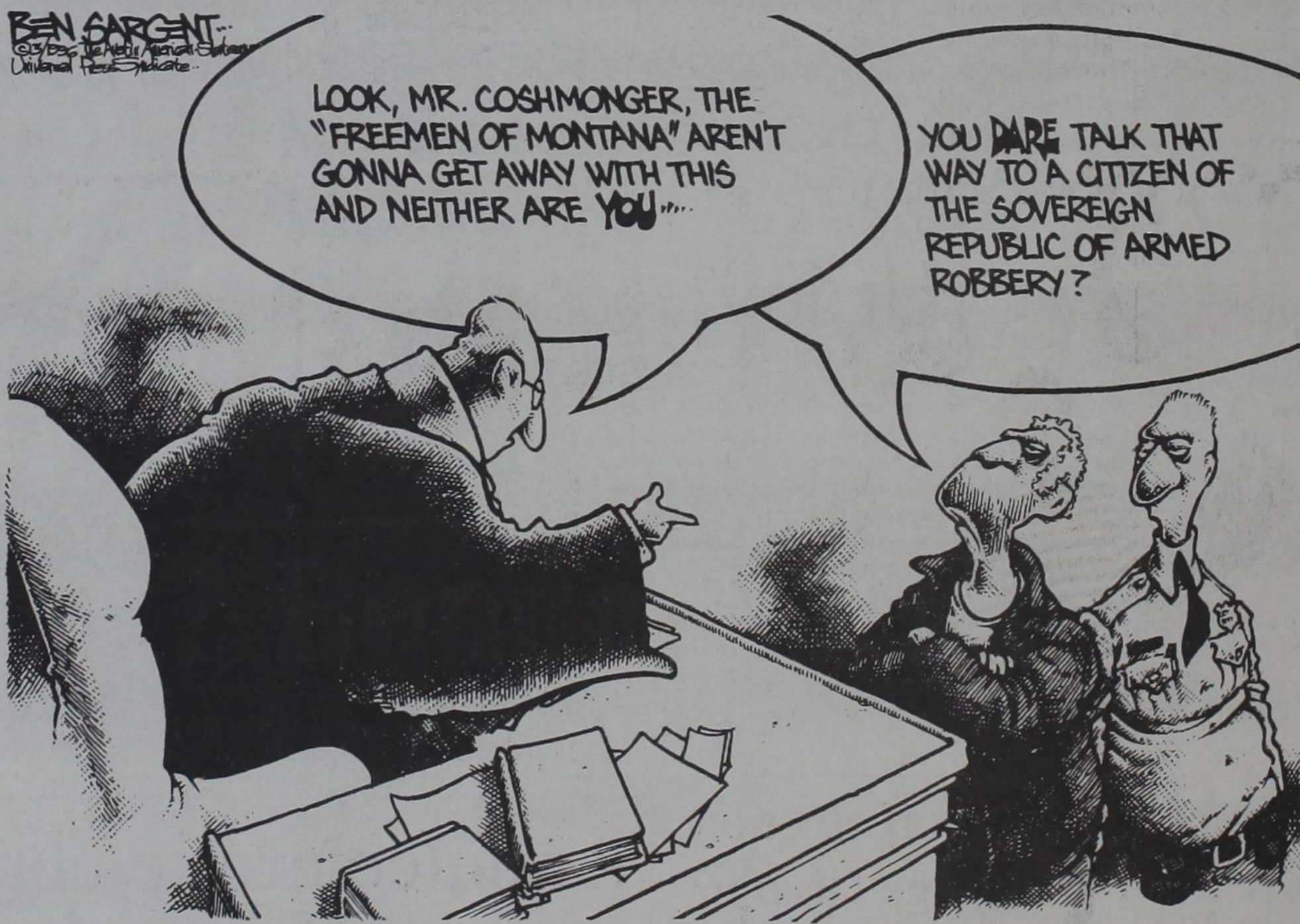
dren. After his probation is served there will be no official record of his crime and sickness.

The choice of the victims' parents not to pursue litigation further was made in the best interest of their children. I support the decision of the loving parents of the children and pray for their healing.

Like many Tech students, I used to live in Murrah's neighborhood. We should be able to trust our neighbors and look up to our teachers.

So, I ask that we all help protect the families of America and especially our children. Please, write or call the president and board of regents asking Tech not to look away from this injustice.

**Christopher Hoelscher**  
Editor's note: This letter was submitted before Murrah's resignation Friday.



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Castration raises local concerns, voices

HOUSTON (AP) — Threaten to kill the president of the United States and you are committed to a psychiatric ward. Threaten to molest Texas children and you are released from prison.

Texas don't see the difference after Larry Don McQuay's move to a privately managed jail Monday.

After all, the 32-year-old convicted child molester insists that without castration, he will molest again — and could kill.

But legal experts and psychologists believe that McQuay's threat has paralyzed the public, keeping them from addressing the real issue: what is to be done with sex offenders once they serve their time.

"In the issue of national debate we have a minor criminal — minor in the sense that he is an ordinary criminal — being able to use the criminal justice system and the media to do the equivalent of a daytime talk show," said Neil McCabe, a professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston.

"That's what this guy has done. It's amazing. We're not talking about the issue at all. We're talking about taking this guy's body part off, when

**“ This is an individual that threatens the community and shifts responsibility. ”**

**Michael Cox, clinical psychologist**

we should be talking about what to do.”

McCabe and others say the castration is a red herring that is distracting Texas and the nation from examining whether other options work.

"It's a hyper-masculine response, to snip away at particular body parts to correct aberrant complex social behavior. There's a constituency out there that likes this," said Michael Cox, a Baylor College of Medicine clinical psychologist who has treated some 2,000 sex offenders.

"I think that people should have

better answers," he said.

Those answers include making therapy mandatory in prison for sex offenders, keeping the inmates in prison after they serve their time and making it tougher to plea bargain a sex offense charge.

One expert even toys with the idea of exploring the death penalty as a deterrent.

But instead of coming up with concrete answers, the public has focused on castration, which experts argue is not a viable option.

"This is an individual who threatens the community and shifts responsibility to the community by saying, 'You do what I want or I'm going to offend again and possibly kill a child this time,'" Cox said.

In fact, as McQuay's case made a week's worth of headlines, scant notice was made that Texas doesn't even require sex offenders to enroll in therapy.

Of the state's 15,000 sex offenders behind bars, only 200 are in a voluntary therapy program offered to those about to be released on parole.

Although counseling can be compelled by a judge or made a condition

of parole, the prison system cannot compel sex offenders to undergo treatment in much the same way it cannot force a molester to be castrated, said Linda Bates, director of the state's voluntary sex offender treatment program.

"It wouldn't be productive and it would be disruptive for the people who do want to be there," Bates said.

In Cox's view, anything short of long-term, intensive treatment is not a viable option.

McQuay, who was released to a secured halfway house in San Antonio, has told reporters that his involvement in a "12-step" program in prison seemed to be helping him in his rehabilitation.

However, he wanted a castration operation performed to insure he would not attack another child after his release from prison.

# Texas Open Records Act adds new twists to chancellor search

Texas Tech's nationwide search for a chancellor will be different from past searches for candidates.

The names of prospective candidates for the university's top job are exempted from the Texas Open Records Act under state legislation passed in 1993.

During the search for former Tech president Robert Lawless and other Tech presidents, lists of applicants were open to the public and published by the media.

Under the new law, the information about these candidates is confidential until 21 days before a final selection is made.

"In my opinion, it lets you broaden your candidate base because someone's name is not going to be advertised for the sake of

occupying space," said Tech general counsel Pat Campbell.

Campbell said there are many privacy issues with the law and has made the committees aware of the rule.

The search subcommittee of the Tech chancellor search selection committee will host an open forum on April 17.

This forum invites public input in outlining the criteria used in selecting candidates for Tech's chancellor position.

A university forum is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

A Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center forum is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in HSC room 5B 148-B.

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**Federal agents tout no end in sight to border arrests, illegal immigrant woes**

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — One person is being arrested approximately every two minutes in far South Texas for illegally entering the United States, the U.S. Border Patrol reports.

"Not only do we have more manpower but we're working smarter," said Joe Garza, chief of the Border Patrol sector stretching from Falcon Dam south along the Rio Grande.

Agents near the border are making about 21,000 arrests a month, a 34 percent increase over last year,

when arrests averaged 15,700 a month. This information is according to figures released Tuesday. These arrests are keeping federal prosecutors in Brownsville busier than ever.

They've charged 50 immigrant smugglers in the first three months of 1996, compared with 30 for the same period last year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Lara said.

"The main goal is to slow it down, we can't stop immigration, to something we can live with," Garza said.

**Newburn re-elected in constable contest**

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

After a hotly contested primary election, Gary Newburn defeated Dwight Lusk in the Lubbock County Republican Precinct 4 Constable runoff election Tuesday night by a 60 percent to 40 percent margin.

Lubbock County Republican chairman Scott Mann said voter turnout was dismal for the election as Newburn won by more than 100 votes.

The accusations and other politicking in the race between Newburn and Lusk was politics as usual, he said.

Newburn was acquitted Thursday by a grand jury after Lusk accused him of misrepresenting himself to his constituents during the campaign.

The charges of misrepresentation stemmed from charges that both men claimed they are constable of the same precinct in their campaign posters.

The confusion arose due to the merging of Lusk's Precinct 4 and Newburn's Precinct 7 into one precinct Jan. 1, 1995.

Newburn claimed in his letter to the grand jury that he had been representing himself as constable for Precinct 4 since the merger of the two

precincts was effective.

"The people in our campaign got the vote out better than my opponent did," Newburn said.

"We felt confident regardless of the numbers."

Newburn said there is no difference if there is high voter turnout or low voter turnout as long as you get the vote out.

Since he does not take office as constable until Jan. 1, he is going to continue working in his current position.

"It is going to be like it has been for the past 12 years," he said.

"We are going to continue working with neighborhood associations and serving papers for judges."

Newburn's opponent Dwight Lusk did not return phone calls by *The University Daily* Tuesday night.

In other local runoff elections: Sue Holland defeated James Boone in the Republican Criminal Appeals Judge Place 1 race.

Paul Womack defeated Pat Barber in the Republican Criminal Appeals Judge Place 2 race.

Cheryl A. Johnson defeated Tom Price in the Republican Criminal Appeals Judge Place 3 race.

**Study reveals smoking causes infant retardation**

**■ Pregnant women urged to nix habit**

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant women who smoke are 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children, according to a study released Tuesday.

Smoking during pregnancy previously was linked to low birth weight, infant mortality and lower intelligence in children.

This study was the first to connect smoking with retardation, said Carolyn D. Drews, an associate professor of epidemiology at Emory University who headed the research.

"I certainly think there is more study that's needed," Drews said.

"If these data represent a true finding, it's one more reason for women to stop smoking during pregnancy."

A related study in the same issue of the journal *Pediatrics* concluded that secondhand smoke "places an enormous

burden of illness on children, far greater than would be tolerated with any other product."

In this pregnancy study, researchers interviewed the mothers of 221 Atlanta-area children with mental retardation of an unknown cause.

The survey used 400 other mothers in a control group.

The study — published in the April issue of *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics — found:

— About 35 percent of women who gave birth to retarded children reported smoking as few as five cigarettes a week during their pregnancy.

— Women who smoked during the last six months of pregnancy, when a fetus develops many organs, were 60 percent more likely to have retarded children than women who did not smoke during that period.

— Pregnant women who smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day were 85 percent more likely to give birth to a retarded child than those who were nonsmokers.

The researchers considered children retarded if their IQ was lower than 70 when they were 10 years old.

About 24 percent of women without mentally retarded children said they had smoked while pregnant, according to this study which was conducted by the researchers at the Centers for Disease Control.

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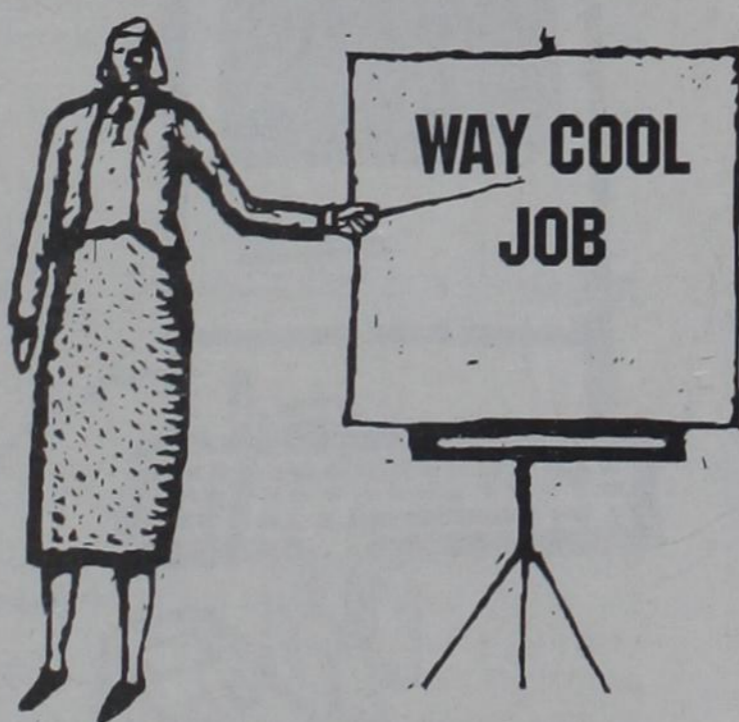
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# Program aims anti-violence ideas at infants

■ *Tech sponsoring innovative child care*  
by James Walker

The University Daily

The most effective means of preventing violence could begin not on the streets but in the cradle.

Marilyn Massey, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech in the College of Arts and Sciences, has launched a project that teaches parents and day care providers how to condition infants and pre-schoolers against violent behavior.

"Violence prevention is a hot topic, but you don't often see violence-prevention programs aimed at early childhood," Massey said.

The Provost Program Development Fund is providing the resources for the project, she said.

The 10-step early childhood violence prevention curriculum was developed in Colorado, and Lubbock will be one of the first areas to use it, Massey said.

Cyndi Simpson from the Lubbock branch of the Texas Department of Health, and Twila Albertson from Region 17 Educational Service Center, are co-signers on the grant.

"Research shows children are very impressionable from birth through age 5," she said.

Children often learn behavioral patterns by imitating behaviors of parents and day care providers, Massey said.

The program will teach care givers skills for interacting with children in ways that will not teach violent or confrontational behavior patterns, she said.

"Violence is in the media con-

stantly," Massey said. "The curriculum tries to get across to children that violence on TV or in cartoons isn't real."

An important part of the program is getting the information to the parents so they can reinforce the curriculum at home, Massey said.

It will be difficult to judge how successful the program is in the long term, but there will be periodic checks at the centers to judge program response, she said.

The first class for day care providers will be Saturday, she said. There will be 21 participants from local day care centers and pre-schools.

Local day care centers that are participating in the project include Rainbow Express Child Care Development Center, Shapes Head Start Child Care Center and West Texas Opportunities Inc.

"I'm curious and excited to work

with this program," said Alisa Sisemore, director of Rainbow Express Child Care Development Center.

It will be up to individual day care centers how they implement the programs, Sisemore said.

Rainbow Express had been considering curriculum in this area for some time, she said.

"We can implement this program in several different ways," she said.

Rainbow Express plans to receive feedback from parents about the program in order to judge how successful it is, Sisemore said.

There will be a letter to parents about the program and a parent meeting, she said.

"Children are exposed to so many things at such a young age, it's important to teach parents and care givers how to be positive role models," Sisemore said.

# Educators, police ask Congress to reject immigration legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education and law enforcement groups are asking Congress to reject GOP legislation that would give states the option of barring illegal alien children from public schools.

Critics believe denying free public education to children who are in the country illegally would do nothing to slow illegal immigration and it could increase crime and hurt children.

"As educators we want all children to receive an education in the schools, not on the streets," said a letter the American Association of School Administrators planned to send to the Senate on Wednesday.

"Putting hundreds of thousands of additional children on some of the toughest streets in our country

translates into a windfall of potential new victims for the predators who work those streets," the Fraternal Order of Police said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the presumptive Republican presidential nominee.

"To us, it is far better to have these youngsters in a structured, nurturing, learning environment than to have them out roaming crime ridden neighborhoods," said the letter, written by FOP Executive Director James Pasco.

The Senate is expected to discuss the plan next week after it begins debating a bill overhauling the nation's immigration laws. Republicans could propose adding it to the bill through an amendment.



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**Exec files lawsuit against Walt Disney, says former employer owes him profits**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeffrey Katzenberg filed a \$250 million breach of contract lawsuit against the Walt Disney Co. on Tuesday, claiming his former employer owes him for a decade of blockbusters.

The former Disney movie chief who helped create "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," "Pretty Woman" and "Sister Act" said the Burbank-based entertainment giant owes him a share of the profits.

"I had hoped this matter could be resolved in a spirit of fairness and good will," Katzenberg said in a statement that suggested his fence-mending efforts with Disney Chairman Michael Eisner had ended in frustration.

"Having exhausted every avenue of communication, I am proceeding with the only recourse that

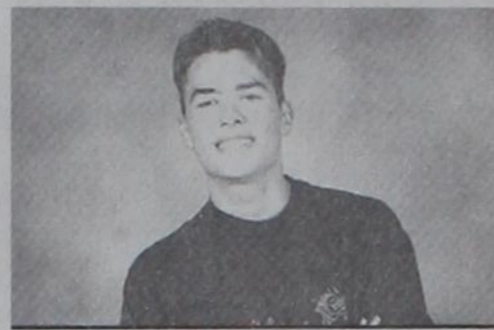
is now available to me," the statement said.

Katzenberg resigned in 1994 after Eisner didn't promote him to president of the parent company. He has since teamed up with director Steven Spielberg and music producer David Geffen to form DreamWorks SKG, the first Hollywood studio to be created in 75 years.

Disney officials refused to comment on the complaint, which was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The lawsuit says Katzenberg was instrumental in the studio's recent, staggering growth, boosting Disney's revenue from \$245 million when he arrived in 1984 to the \$4.8 billion it earned in 1994, the year he left. He alleges in the complaint that he signed two six-year contracts.

**West Texas blizzard brings student bonding**



**BRIAN LACY**  
UD staff writer

It was an episode right out of the "Twilight Zone."

It was last Friday, and my friends Tim, Chris and myself were car pooling home for Easter. (OK, Chris and I were bumming a ride.)

It was your average event-absent trip to the Metroplex (Highway 84 to Interstate 20), and the snowfall, we thought, was simply going to add to the scenic pleasure of the journey. Little did we know that "Old Man Winter" was laughing at our ignorance of a little known natural phe-

nomenon aptly titled "The West Texas Freak Blizzard." (By the way, you know those billboards around town that say "Trust John." They lie.)

Anyway, like hundreds of other Texas Tech students, we began our drive home, packed into a four-cylinder Sentra. (This point becomes significant later in this sordid tale because this vehicle is not known for its snow-thrashing monster truck qualities.)

It was smooth sailing from Lubbock to Snyder, and we were sitting around laughing at how smooth the ride was.

In fact, it was quite often commented in the car, "Boy, the smoothness of this road is quite amazing." Suddenly — bam — the smoothness was no more. Small patches of ice and snow began lining Highway 84, and vehicles that were used to traveling more than 90 mph began slowing down.

Tim, our fearless driver, remarked there was nothing to fear for he was an expert at driving through snow.

In fact, "I am an expert at driving through snow" were his exact words. So Chris and I went back to sleep, dreaming of Cadbury's eggs and other

Easter fodder. Suddenly, we were violently awoken.

"Wake up guys, we're caught in a freak blizzard, and there's no way out and we're all going to die," Tim said as he proceeded to stop the car, open the driver's door and run down the highway, widely flailing his arms. (OK, so that never happened, but the story was kind of in a lull.)

Anyway, we did awaken to notice that several cars were off in ditches on the side of the road. The snow began picking up, and the traffic was almost to a dead halt.

"We're not moving," someone commented.

We were in the middle of nowhere between Snyder and Roscoe (which, if you look in the dictionary, is actually a synonym for "middle of nowhere") with traffic backed up for 30 miles.

But here's the kicker. There were hundreds and hundreds of Tech students — and other unfortunate pawns in this sick game — that all had to go to the rest room. An hour went by. Two hours. We weren't moving. There was a sign we were parked next to that read "Abilene 50 miles." My friend

Chris noted that it had taken an hour to

go five miles. "I hate that sign," he said, with his teeth gritted real mean-like.

There we sat, snow piling up and tempers flaring. (It is a medical fact that not going to the rest room when one needs to causes high blood pressure and uncontrollable anger.)

Things were beginning to look pretty grim. "Things are looking grim," I remember saying, noting there was no way to turn around and no way to go forward. But just as Chris and I were contemplating cannibalism to survive, the traffic started to move. Cries of "Alleluia" could be heard over the frozen tundra as the cars slowly began creeping up to school-zone speed. We were passing Roscoe at a blazing 5 mph when light from heaven shone down on the greatest sight on God's white earth — a gas station.

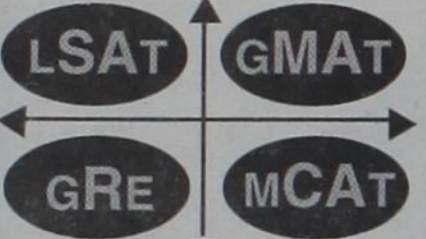
Like the great Exodus into the Promised Land, Tech students poured out of their cars toward the rest rooms and food that awaited them. Little did we know that this particular family-owned gas station was used to probably seeing about a dozen customers a day. They were not prepared. Cries of "You're out of toilet paper," and "All you have to eat are Tootsie Rolls?" were heard as we waited in line.

The Great Ice Capade came to a close as our happy bunch finally made it to Sweetwater, pulled into a gas station and got hooked up with a place to stay in Abilene with a local family.

Looking back, the snow storm was a moment of reflection and insight into the human psyche. It was interesting to witness all those Tech students helping each other, growing closer together and keeping their spirits high. While we made it through fairly unscathed, others were not so lucky with cars in ditches and people hungry and without heaters in their cars. This freak blizzard was a reminder that there are forces greater than ourselves, and that sometimes we need to stop our hectic schedules, sit there and think about the grand scheme of things, like: Why there are not more roadside rest rooms on Highway 84?

Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

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# Playwright wins Pulitzer posthumously

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan Larson, who died hours after the final dress rehearsal of "Rent," won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for drama Tuesday for his Broadway-bound rock musical that celebrates the modern-day bohemia of New York's grungy East Village.

"Jonathan would have been so proud," the playwright's father, an overcame Allan Larson, said from Albuquerque, N.M., after learning of the posthumous award. "I hope 'Rent' will become a living testimonial to him."

The 35-year-old Larson — believed to be the first person to win the drama award posthumously — was found dead in his apartment on Jan. 25 of an aortic aneurysm.

The Pulitzer for fiction was awarded to Richard Ford for "Independence Day," a sequel to his acclaimed 1986 novel, "The Sportswriter."

It follows the life of Frank Bascombe, a writer turned real estate agent, in the 1980s.

Ford, who has written four other novels and a collection of stories, was having dinner with a group of authors in Rennes, France, when he heard the news, according to his publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf.

"If you are going to win the Pulitzer Prize, there is no bad way to find out," Ford said in a telephone interview from France. "I was just happy to get it published. I was just happy to have the opportunity to write the best book I could write."

George Walker won the Pulitzer Prize for music, for his composition "Lilacs." He became the first black

## Pulitzer Prize Winners:

- Drama:** "Rent" by Jonathan Larson
- Fiction:** "Independence Day" by Richard Ford
- Music:** "Lilacs" by George Walker
- History:** "William Cooper's Town: Power and Persuasion on the Frontier of the Early American Republic" by Alan Taylor
- Poetry:** "The Dream of the Unified Field" by Jorie Graham
- Biography:** "God: A Biography" by Jack Miles
- General nonfiction:** "The Haunted Land: Facing Europe's Ghosts After Communism" by Tina Rosenberg

composer to win since the music prize was first awarded in 1943.

"I'm absolutely delighted," the 73-year-old Walker said from his home in Montclair, N.J. "I'm particularly pleased that I won this for 'Lilacs.'"

"Lilacs," first performed in February by the Boston Symphony, is a work for voice and orchestra set to four stanzas of the Walt Whitman poem "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd."

"William Cooper's Town: Power and Persuasion on the Frontier of the Early American Republic" by Alan Taylor, a professor of history at the University of California at Davis, received the Pulitzer for history.

The 40-year-old Taylor was playing tennis when he learned he had won the prize.

"I came back to my office sweaty and frustrated from being beaten badly

in tennis, and all my colleagues were there to congratulate me," Taylor said. "It certainly swept all that frustration away in an instant."

"The Dream of the Unified Field" by Jorie Graham won for poetry.

"It is a great honor, in particular, because it's the only award that addresses so many different uses of language — dramatic use, novelistic use, journalistic use, poetic use — all of them searching for versions of the truth," said Graham, who is on the

faculty of the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa.

For biography, the winner was "God: A Biography" by Jack Miles, a former Jesuit who is director of the Humanities Center at the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. Last June, he resigned from the Los Angeles Times, where he had worked for 10 years as literary editor and a member of the editorial board.

Miles, expressing astonishment at what he called "the independence of mind of the Pulitzer biography committee," described his book as "an attempt to write the story of God's life from his first words and actions to his last words and actions in the Old Testament."

The general non-fiction went to "The Haunted Land: Facing Europe's Ghosts After Communism" by Tina Rosenberg, a senior fellow at the World Policy Institute at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

# CBS retools news program

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it the Curse of the Captain.

CBS News, which displaced "Captain Kangaroo" in the fall of 1981 in hopes of higher ratings, announced Wednesday that it is retooling its perpetually third-place morning show — for the 11th time.

"CBS This Morning," retitled "This Morning," will debut Monday, Aug. 5, at 7 a.m. as a two-hour platform offering "the best of local, the best of national," said CBS News President Andrew Heyward.

"We think it's a nice match for what people's lives are like," he said. CBS studies showed morning is the only time of day where a local news audience is growing.

CBS' 208 affiliates, depending on their budgets, talent and news

resources, can choose among three distinct programs for the first hour:

— A wholly national CBS broadcast, with no local news participation;

— A "cooperative" broadcast, with 60-40 ratio of local to national news, with three "hard" start times for national news segments; and,

— A "blended" hour, with some local news participation, serving as a transition for affiliates wanting to expand to the cooperative phase.

The second hour of "This Morning" will provide longer news, feature and interview segments, and will lose the studio audience it gained in its most recent overhaul in October 1995.

## THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

- 1 Sedimentary material
- 5 Against
- 9 Creep
- 13 Robert —
- 14 Brass
- 16 — Scotia
- 17 Heop
- 18 Step surface
- 19 Labor
- 20 Cow
- 22 Step —
- 23 Famous uncle
- 24 Mortise mate
- 26 Begin
- 30 Weapon, spice or spray?
- 33 Calendar abbr.
- 34 Salt
- 35 In accord
- 37 Was of use
- 40 Movies
- 42 Miracle food
- 43 Boy
- 44 Hosts
- 45 — and a promise
- 46 Show
- 49 Spiral
- 52 Mysterious sighting
- 53 Too
- 56 Major highway
- 61 Bye-bye
- 62 Stone marker
- 63 Canasta card
- 64 Leave out
- 65 Chirp
- 66 Different
- 67 Small lake
- 68 Fairy tale beginning
- 69 Betsy or Diana

DOWN

- 1 Trailer of a kind
- 2 Author Milne
- 3 Trysting place
- 4 Stop
- 5 Make known subtly
- 6 Social flop
- 7 Trick-or— (Halloween participant)
- 8 Egg-shaped
- 9 Chant
- 10 Midday
- 11 107
- 12 Stop
- 15 First place
- 21 — tai (drink)
- 25 Sultanate
- 26 Mosque
- 27 Pertaining to ships
- 28 Certain Asian
- 29 Shaver
- 31 Punctuation mark
- 32 Make into law
- 36 Abstract being
- 38 Incipient
- 39 Tlxicaca, e.g.
- 40 Swindle
- 41 Harden
- 43 Sweet —
- 47 No —, and, or buts
- 48 Kind of pin
- 50 Catalogue
- 51 Apart
- 53 Particle
- 54 Weak
- 55 Ado
- 57 Energy source: abbr.
- 58 Guthrie
- 59 Tracy's love
- 60 Ogles

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### Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

ROBES FETA SAPS  
 INURE AMEN ALOE  
 TETRA MILKSHAKE  
 ART BAER LEASED  
 EMEND VEER  
 STREET RETRACTS  
 HEBE SPARSE HEP  
 ARETE ENS DEERE  
 RNA SHRIEK MERE  
 EINSTEIN AMUSED  
 TELL ARISTE  
 SAMUEL SITS CAB  
 CREAMCUPS SOAVE  
 ALAR ARIA IRKED  
 DOLT TINY STERE

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# Tech comes within tie-breaker of victory

by Chris Parry

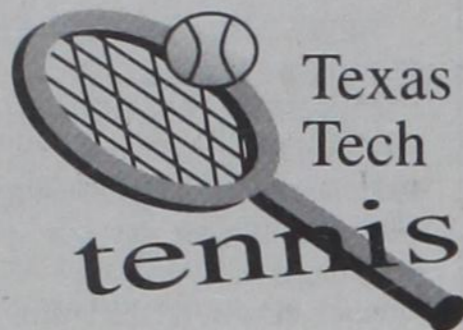
The University Daily

A disputed call may have cost Texas Tech a victory Saturday against No. 25 Southwestern Louisiana.

The incident took place in a match between Tech's No. 6 player, senior Robert Barry, and Rafael Fontes of the Ragin' Cajuns. The overall team match was tied at 3-3 between the Red Raiders and USL. The outcome of Barry's match would determine the overall winner.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the match was not decided on the one call.

"There were some calls that went against us and some calls that went for us," Siegel said. "Robert had his chances. That tie-breaker could have gone either way; this one just didn't go our way."



The final match between the two players was tied at one set a piece and 6-6 in the deciding set, forcing a tie-breaker to determine the winner. In the tie-breaker, Fontes led 4-3 with Barry serving when the senior from Harlingen hit a shot that appeared to have fallen in. The line judge did not see it Barry's way though, and awarded the point to Fontes.

Tech disputed the call as the crowd howled in disapproval, but the referee would not overturn the call made by

his colleague. Fontes used this tiny bit of momentum to serve out the match and win 7-3 in the tie-breaker, making the final score 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. The victory also enabled the 25th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns to escape from Lubbock with a 4-3 victory over the Red Raiders.

Tech jumped on top early, winning the doubles point to lead 1-0. In singles Tech put themselves in the drivers seat after victories from sophomore Tylir Jimenez and freshman Petar Danolic.

Jimenez cruised in his match defeating Vilmar Silva in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Danolic had to extend himself in his match defeating Steven Parkes 6-2, 1-6 and 6-3.

"I played the best match at home for sure," Danolic said.

Tech led 3-1 and had to win one of

the three remaining matches to clinch a victory over the Ragin' Cajuns.

Juniors Dieter Schwendinger and Ryan Hines trailed in their matches, while Barry had taken the first set of his match. Schwendinger was another victim of a come-from-behind win by USL's No. 1 player Greg Zgola. Hines lost in straight sets to Ricardo Diniz 6-3, 7-5.

This set the tables for Barry who was tied 4-4 in his second set with Fontes when he found out that the matches outcome depended on him.

With Barry's loss, Tech's record dropped to 11-8. Despite the loss, Siegel said the Red Raiders have no reason to be discouraged.

"We have done a great job since A&M," he said. "Our guys are still fired up, and we are going to come up with some victories."

## Consistent performances lead women's golf to team trophy

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) - Freshman Brooke Lowrance and senior J.J. Rorie each paced the Texas Tech women's golf team for the third consecutive tournament Tuesday.

A two-way tie for first place by Lowrance and Rorie helped lead the Red Raiders to the team trophy at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic at The Trails Golf Club (par-72, 5,990 yards).

The Tech golfers broke away from three other individual opponents and fired a third-round par-72 to finish with a 228. Stephanie Lake of Tulane and Susan Horton of Texas Christian finished third and fourth, respectively, after entering the final round tied for the lead.

The Red Raiders, who trailed Tulane by five strokes heading into Tuesday's round, shot a 304 and managed to maintain their three-stroke advantage over Southwest Conference rival TCU to win the tournament.

The Green Wave carded a 320 in the final round to finish at 953, 11 strokes behind Tech.

Tech, which competed in the tournament in 1994 but skipped the event in 1995, captured the team portion of the tournament for the second time in three years.

Tech also made a favorable impression on future Big 12 foes, finishing ahead of host school Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State and Colorado. Current SWC opponent Baylor finished ninth.

Sophomore Amy Marsh finished in a three-way tie for 13th, shooting a 239 and junior Tamara Parker shot a 247.

Sophomore Kristin Kight completed the event with a 252 and freshman Beth Covington closed out the scoring for the Red Raiders with a 254.

The Red Raiders close out the 1996 spring season with the SWC Championships April 19 through April 21 at Pebble Creek Golf Club in College Station.

## Bulls set sights on 70 wins

CHICAGO (AP) - For more than a year, the Chicago Bulls defended their home court like no other team in NBA history.

Forty-four consecutive regular-season victories at the United Center. Thirty-seven straight to start this season. Both league records.

"We're so used to winning at home," Scottie Pippen said. "We had a goal of winning every game this season on our home court."

But 41-0, he said, "was not meant to be."

Monday, in their fourth-to-last home game of 1995-96, the Bulls lost 98-97 to the Charlotte Hornets.

"So close to the end," Toni Kukoc said. "It hurts."

The hurt, however, can heal quickly for the Bulls, who are 66-9 overall.

"We lost," Dennis Rodman said with a shrug. "Now we go for 70."

No NBA team has won that many games in a season, and the Bulls are only four away with seven to play.

The soonest they can reach No. 70 is April 16, when they drive 90 miles north on I-94 to take on the Milwaukee Bucks. For that to be the record-setter, they must first win Thursday at

New Jersey, Friday at home against Philadelphia and Sunday at Cleveland.

After Milwaukee, the Bulls' finish the season with home games against Detroit and Indiana and a road date with Washington.

"We'll get 70," Pippen promised. "And I think we'll get it sooner, not later."

The Bulls are on pace to break the record set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers partly because of their ability to turn almost every night into a "statement game" or a "message game" or a "prove-ourselves game."

So far this season, the Bulls have been on a mission, they have been unbeatable.

Monday, it was Charlotte that played with that kind of intensity. Just a few nights earlier, the Hornets had lost by 34 points to Chicago at home. Furthermore, the Bulls had an emotional victory at Orlando on Sunday while the Hornets rested in Chicago and awaited their hosts' arrival.

"The NBA schedule caught up to us. And the Hornets wanted revenge," Steve Kerr said. "Everything was set for a potential loss."

# Sports briefly

## Tech falls to SWC rivals in men's golf

RICHMOND (Special) - Texas Tech fired a final round 302 to capture sixth place Tuesday at the All-America Intercollegiate at Old Orchard Golf Club.

The Red Raiders three-day total of 897 was 28 strokes behind that of tournament co-titlists Southern Methodist and Houston.

The Cougars erased SMU's five-shot lead and tied the Mustangs for the team title by shooting a third round total of 285 to finish with a two-day total of 869.

Individually, the Cougars' Lance Combrink shot a final round 72 to win medalist honors over Texas A&M's Jeff Brown and Drake's Ben Poehling by one shot.

The top finishers for Tech were seniors Bryan Novoa and Chris Mathis, who finished in a four-way tie for 24th. The pair's three-day total of 224 was 11 shots behind Combrink.

Following Novoa and Mathis were junior Patrick Barley, who tied for 28th, and sophomore Laird Sparks, who was 45th. Sophomore Philip Tate was 50th.

## Baseball team slips in national polls

The Texas Tech baseball team lost a pair of games to the Rice Owls this weekend along with its No. 2 ranking in the national baseball polls released this week.

The smallest drop by the Red Raiders occurred in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll, where Tech fell one spot. In *Baseball America*, Tech dropped two spots to trail No. 1 Cal State-Fullerton (32-4), No. 2 Florida (29-8) and No. 3 Southern Cal (28-8). The Red Raiders moved down to No. 6 in *Collegiate Baseball*.

Tech, 36-6 overall and 11-4 in Southwest Conference play, rebounded from a doubleheader loss to the Owls Saturday by downing Rice 8-1 Sunday.

"The fact that we didn't get shut out was so important," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We still have a chance to win the conference. It's going to be a challenge going to Texas."

The Red Raiders will battle the first place Texas Longhorns (27-13, 9-2) in a three-game series, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. The two teams will square off in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Texas is ranked as high as 15th in *Baseball America* and 19th in *Collegiate Baseball*. The Longhorns are unranked in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll. Florida State (31-5) overtook Cal State-Fullerton for the top spot in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll while the Seminoles are No. 5 in *Baseball America*.

## Academic awards flow in for Thames

Texas Tech volleyball player Courtney Thames has been awarded the 1995-1996 Margaret E. Wilson Academic Achievement Award. Thames, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Dallas, won the award last year and carries a 3.94 overall GPA. Thames is the fifth Tech volleyball player to win the honor and fifth multiple winner of the award, which is given annually to an outstanding female student-athlete.

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Signing woes drain college sports' dollars



ARNI SRIBHEN UD sports reporter

Today is the first day of the signing period for basketball and spring sports, and around the country, athletes will ink letters to play college sports.

announcing he would attend Georgia Tech and spark the Yellow Jacket offense. Today, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins is again searching for a guard who can run the Tech offense like Marbury.

Kevin Garnett and foregoing college entirely. Granted, the allure of a multi-year, multi-million dollar deal is tough to pass up, but these athletes are hurting the schools they "attend," and the schools are not being punished for recruiting these players because the players' scholarships can be given to new players.

while playing college hockey and not sitting on a bench. The NCAA won't allow a system like this for basketball, but they are forgetting that college basketball is the closest thing to a minor league system for the NBA.

Woman who fell over railing sues team, stadium architects

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who fell 35 feet from the right-field upper deck at the Ballpark in Arlington during its regular-season debut in 1994 has sued the Texas Rangers and the park's architects, alleging negligence.

The lawsuit alleges the park railing was inadequate. Police and team officials said Minter was sitting on the rail at the time of the fall and that a security guard had ordered her off. She later denied she was sitting on the rail. She said she had two beers before the accident.

Rangers keep unbeaten title

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas Rangers retained baseball's only unbeaten team beating the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Tuesday to go 7-0 — the best start in club history. Kevin Gross pitched six strong innings and Kevin Elster doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh to spoil Chicago's home opener before a crowd of just 34,750 on a sunny but chilly day at Comiskey Park.

Graphic for Rangers vs White Sox game with score: RANGERS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Sports briefly

Giant's Cross re-signs as tight end

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants starting tight end Howard Cross signed to a new contract, the team announced Tuesday.

Terms were not released. Cross, a starter for the Giants since 1991, played with a sore knee for most of last season but still managed to start 15 games and caught 18 passes for 197 yards.

Sampras defends missing Davis Cup

HONG KONG (AP) — Pete Sampras, criticized for skipping the Davis Cup quarterfinals, says if the year-long tournament was played less frequently, he might be more involved. "If the Davis Cup was held once every two years, maybe then I would be more committed, but with the Olympics this year, there is a danger that I will play too much tennis," Sampras said.

Red Sox beat Twins in makeup game

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Gordon pitched a complete game and new leadoff hitter Mike Greenwell drove in three runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Tuesday in the chilly makeup of Monday's snowed-out home opener.

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# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Home Run Hitting	April 10-17
Trap and Skeet Team Shoot	April 15-18
Track and Field	April 16-18
Tennis Doubles	April 22-25
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Today
Kayaking Clinic	Today
Aerobic Applications Due	Thursday
Rappelling Workshop	April 16

### Final injury clinic held today at 7 p.m.

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Orthopaedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Science Center, examines athletic type injuries for no fee and gives advice for treatment, therapy or further consultation.

It has met every Wednesday since Jan. 27 with more than 40 students taking advantage of the service.

Interested individuals need only show up at the Rec Center between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to have a doctor examine the injuries.

For additional information please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

### Softball homerun hitting coming soon

The annual Softball Homerun Hitting Contest entries will be accepted in the Recreational Sports Office through 5 p.m. April 17.

No fee is required. Reporting time for the one-day event will be 5 p.m. April 18.

All entrants will be required to "shag" throughout the entire competition. Each entrant MUST provide their

own pitcher or they may ask another competitor.

Each hitter will be given 20 pitches to take 10 swings.

Each legal homerun must leave the park over fair territory.

Women will play under the same requirements hitting from second base.

The champions will be rewarded with an Intramural Champion T-shirt.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

A Kappa Sigma B and Monterrey indoor soccer player try to control the ball during a recent intramural game held at the Student Recreation Center. Monterrey won this game 7 to 1.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

**SUNSHINE ON THE RIO GRANDE:** This group of students and staff from Texas Tech traveled down to the Big Bend area over Spring Break for a week of canoeing and enjoying the beginning of spring. The trip was offered through the Outdoor Program and is offered every March. Sign up early in the spring semester next year for a great week of sun, fun and good people.

This year's group included: Pam Roberson, Shawn O'Neill, Jen Dever, Bonner Scott, Bart Sanders, Boone Law, Michael Dawdy, Devon Peasley, Brandy Roberson, Pee Wee Roberson, Petra Leutbecher, Trisha Tyler and Krista Coyner.

### Aquatic Center offers CPR course

CPR for the professional rescuer is a course which will train you in Adult, Child and Infant CPR as well as two-person CPR and how to use a resuscitation mask. This course is excellent for individuals in the health care profession and is now required for all lifeguards.

The course will be taught April 16-18 from 6-10 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20 for TTU faculty, staff and students and \$30 to the community. The cost of the book is \$12. Interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to register or phone 742-3896 for more information.

### UMA Fun Run held April 20 to benefit Lubbock Children's Home

The University Marine Association is sponsoring a Fun Run event to benefit the Lubbock Children's Home from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20 at the Student Recreation Center.

All participants with access to the Rec Center may make donations prior to the event in room 202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two dollars per mile are requested. For a \$12 donation the runner will receive an official "UMA 100 Miles for 100 Smiles"

T-shirt available at the event.

Participants may run or walk any distance one mile or more.

The goal is to run more than 100 miles by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Water will be provided at the course.

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Home of Lubbock, an organization designed to provide shelter for children from broken homes.

Come out for a day of fun and exercise and help out the kids.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

Berry Cain leads Keith LeMaster through the trees during the recent Natural High Mountain Bike race. More than 50 students participated in the event which was held at Mae Simmons Park.

### Outdoor Programs offers rappelling workshop

Learn about the equipment, procedures and safety of rappelling at the rappelling workshop 5 p.m. at April 16. Then rappel down a 30-foot wall inside the Student Rec Center. This is a

basic learning experience for beginners.

Meet on the top floor of the Rec Center, north end. Sign up by calling the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

### When to sign up:

April 1-2, SAME ROOM

April 3-4, SAME RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX, NEW ROOM

April 9-10, CHITWOOD/WEYMOUTH & HORN/KNAPP & RESIDENTS OF NEW SPECIAL FEATURE FLOORS

April 11-12, NEW RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX

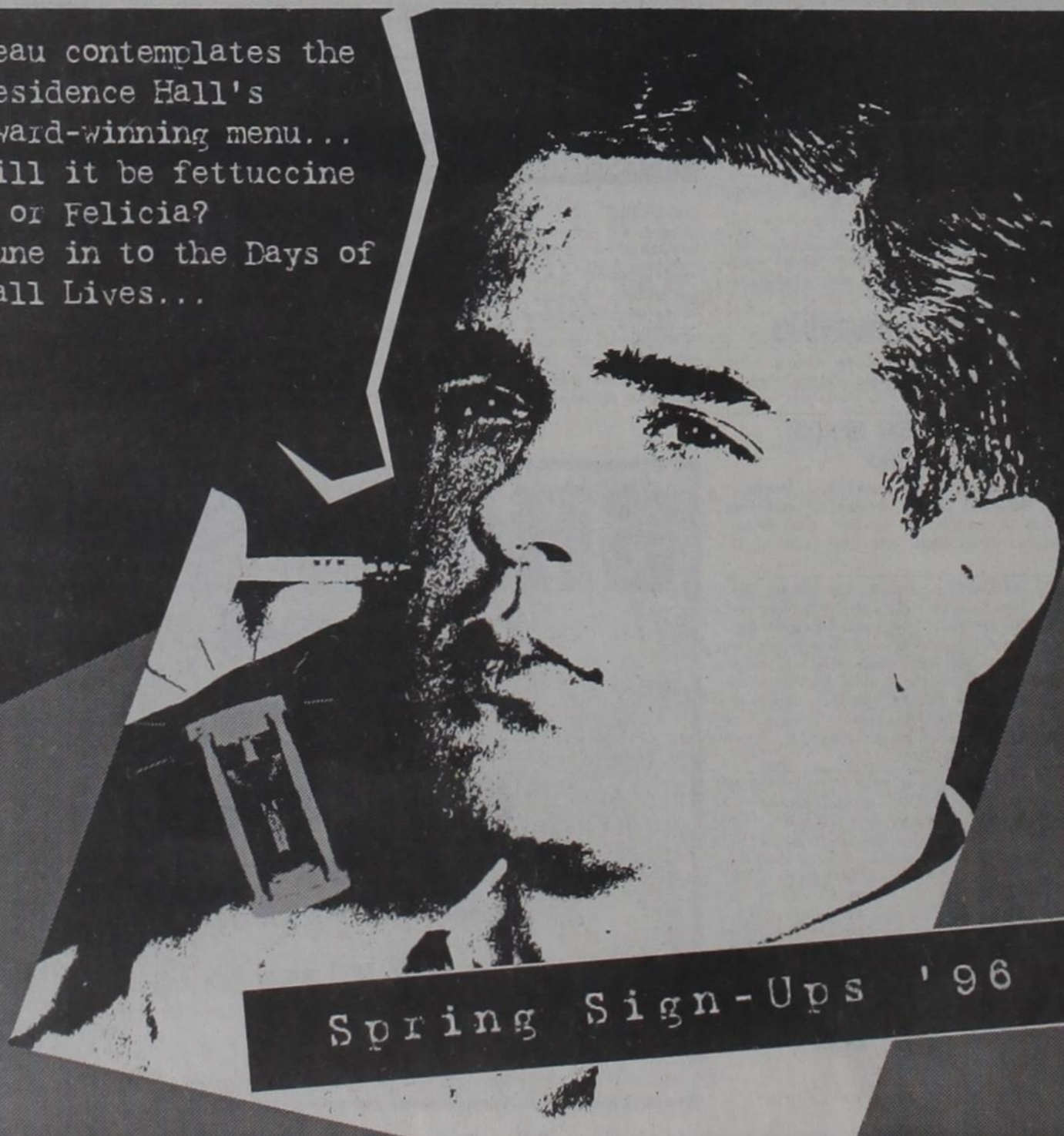
April 16 - May 10, OPEN HALL

2nd Annual Regressive Lunch!  
Wednesday, April 3, Noon to 2 pm  
Hulen/Clement Complex Dining Hall

Join Z102's Russ Michaels (live and on the air) and sample the great all-you-can-eat buffet the residence halls have to offer!

Free t-shirts to the first 100 people to show their '96-'97 signed housing contract!

Beau contemplates the Residence Hall's award-winning menu... will it be fettuccine - or Felicia? Tune in to the Days of Hall Lives...



Spring Sign-Ups '96

