

Money wise: Agriculture, livestock and Texas Tech are but a few things that contribute to the Lubbock economy.

See stories, p. 4
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Master: Tech coach reflects on tournament performance.
See story, p. 8

WEATHER: Mostly windy.
High 85 Low 53

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 126

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

U.S. orders diplomat's dismissal

■ Terrorist activities being investigated

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has ordered the expulsion of a Sudanese diplomat who is suspected of aiding terrorists who plotted to blow up the United Nations and assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

U.S. officials told Ahmed Yousif Mohamed, a second secretary at the Sudanese mission to the United Nations, on Tuesday that he had 48 hours to leave the country, James P. Rubin,

a spokesman at the U.S. mission, said Wednesday.

"Our understanding is that the gentleman will depart the United States within the required 48 hours," a U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Mohamed and a second Sudanese diplomat, Siraj Yousif, were suspected of having given information to terrorist groups in 1993. Yousif has already left New York.

Last week, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told members of the Security Council that two members of the Sudanese mission

were aiding terrorist groups.

Albright addressed the council as it considered imposing sanctions against Sudan for its participation in a 1995 assassination attempt against Mubarak in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Sudan denies it was involved. Ethiopia claims three suspects fled to Sudan, but Khartoum maintains it cannot find them or verify they were even in the country.

The council is expected to resume its discussion of the sanctions next week.

Federal prosecutors listed the Sudanese mission to the United Nations as an unindicted conspirator in the 1993 bombing of the World

Trade Center, which killed six people, and in a plan to blow up the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, the George Washington Bridge and a federal building in New York City.

Last year, 10 people, including blind Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, were convicted in the plots and sentenced to terms ranging from 25 years to life. Another Sudanese-born defendant, Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali, pleaded guilty but has not been sentenced.

He claimed to have had two contacts at the Sudanese mission who could help him gain access to the United Nations.

Bomb trial rift grows

DENVER (AP) — With the rift apparently growing between Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the lawyers for the two Oklahoma City bombing defendants say they want separate trials for their clients.

The requests were further indication of increasing rancor between the onetime Army buddies, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

The chief prosecution witness, Michael Fortier, has said a split developed shortly before the bombing when Nichols told McVeigh he was on his own and tried to pull out of the plot.

During a court hearing Tuesday — the first since the trial was moved to Denver — the two defendants entered the room together and sat at tables a few feet apart. They barely glanced at each other.

Prosecutors have shown a willingness to exploit the rift by using statements Nichols made against McVeigh shortly after the bombing — for instance, Nichols' claim that he went to Oklahoma City three days before the bombing to pick up McVeigh when his car broke down.

McVeigh's attorneys dispute the story, saying he was seen that afternoon at a motel in Junction City, Kan.

"In its zeal to prosecute Mr. McVeigh, the government is willing to introduce the statement of a co-defendant with his own self-interests to protect, over the statement of completely disinterested witnesses," said McVeigh's attorney Stephen Jones.

Jones said after Tuesday's hearing that he wanted separate trials because the "defenses are different."

He also submitted a request for information he wants withheld from Nichols' defense team as well as from prosecutors. He said both could use the material to figure out his defense strategy.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told Nichols' attorney Michael Tigar that the idea troubled him: "It's unfathomable for me to be reading material that's kept from you."

Tigar also plans to seek separate trials. "A capital case particularly requires individual consideration of the circumstances," he said. "We believe Terry Nichols is entitled to better than a media circus."

Matsch scheduled a hearing on the requests Aug. 27. He did not indicate when he would rule on Jones' request for information.

Michael Bender, a criminal defense lawyer, said splitting the cases would allow the defendants to blame each other.

"There is no question the defendants will benefit from separate trials, just as the government benefits from a joint trial" by saving time and money, he said. "The two defense teams are going to try to separate themselves as much as they can."

Reality check

■ Bash attempts to recruit students to residence halls

by Laura Hipp
The University Daily

The reality of off-campus living, bills and commuter parking may not be the lifestyle some Texas Tech students want to face next semester.

Reality hit many Tech students at the Reality Bash Wednesday at the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall sponsored by Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

The Reality Bash purpose was to draw attention to and promote living on campus, said Stacy Reding, coordinator of marketing for Tech's Housing and Dining Services. Residence halls sign-ups are this week.

"We hope to catch off-campus residents' attention and make the faculty and staff aware of our services," Reding said.

Students come to hang around and enjoy the entertainment, she said.

The fair brought 22 vendors from off-campus and on-campus, offering free promotional items and information.

Tech Police Services gave crime prevention information on trying to make the campus safe and better, said Don Hale, crime prevention sergeant.

"We are letting them know we are part of the Tech community, too," Hale said.

The Tech Bookstore wants to support students and make them aware of the store,

said Bill Boney, manager of the bookstore. Students should feel living on-campus is like a second home.

The bookstore is working to provide the items a student needs, he said.

Citibus wanted to make students more aware of what they have to offer, said Jamal Murray, management intern at Citibus and a senior public relations major from McKinney.

Students were entertained by various musical artists, such as Jane Begley and the band Spilling Poetry.

"I heard there was free food," said Jayson Melcher, a freshman environmental engineering major from Lubbock. "I like the entertainment, like Jane Begley."

John Austin, a comedian sponsored by Froggy Bottoms, performed in the morning.

"Kids came because they were between classes, and there was free food," Austin said.

Austin said he has performed for other colleges and felt there was a good response from the Tech crowd.

The Reality Bash did not convince Yonghea Yi to make the move from off-campus to residence hall life.

"I lived in a dorm, and I do not want to do it again," said Yi, a senior marketing major from Seoul, Korea.

"I lived in a dorm and I do not want to do it again."

Yonghea Yi, senior marketing major from Seoul, Korea



✓ **Gotcha:** (above) Erin Alexander, a freshman psychology major from Dallas, tries to catch future Tech student Lynn Ward, a 4-year-old from Lubbock, in one of the attractions Wednesday afternoon at the Reality Bash hosted by the Tech Housing and Dining Services.



✓ **Rock on:** (left) Lubbock band Spilling Poetry's Jamie Sanders entertains the audience during the Reality Bash Wednesday afternoon located between the business administration building and Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls. photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

Court upholds death sentence in 1991 Houston murder case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a death sentence for Spencer Goodman, who was convicted in the 1991 murder of Cecile Ham, the wife of the manager of the rock group ZZ Top.

Goodman was released from the Wackenhut Parole Violators Facility in San Antonio the day before Ham's abduction and murder on July 2, 1991.

He was convicted in May, 1992 of capitol murder, abduction and robbery. Goodman had confessed to killing Ham but said it was not deliberate.

"I decided ... I wanted to take her car from her," Goodman wrote in a confession released Wednesday as part of the court's decision against Goodman's appeal. "I had been walking for a long time and my feet hurt and I wanted some transportation."

Goodman said he saw Ham, 48, getting into her red Cadillac in the parking lot of a Houston drug store. He said he pushed her from the driver's seat into the passenger's seat and

"punched her just under the left ear, to knock her out."

"I think that I may have hit her in the back of the neck to make sure that she was unconscious," Goodman wrote. Goodman said he drove away from the drug store to a side road off a major Houston roadway.

"I then used martial arts and broke the lady's neck. I then put her in the truck of the car," he said.

Goodman was arrested in August, 1991, by a sheriff's deputy in Colorado after a high-speed chase. He still was driving Ham's car.

He later led Texas officials to Ham's body, which he had dumped in a field near Uvalde. Medical examiners ruled that she died from a blow to her head and neck.

In his appeal, Goodman argued there was not enough evidence to find him guilty of the crime. He also argued there was enough evidence to find he deliberately killed Ham and that he remained a threat to society.

Tech student says mom 'out of this world'

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Michael Lucid won't be able to give his mom a present for Mother's Day this May, because she'll be out of town for a few months.

In fact, she's so far out of town, she's not even on the planet.

Lucid, a junior wildlife management major at Texas Tech, is the son of biochemist and NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid, who currently is orbiting the planet at a distance of 246 miles above Earth on the Russian space station Mir. Michael watched his mom blast off from Cape Canaveral aboard the space shuttle Atlantis just two weeks ago.

"It was pretty neat, it was a night launch," Lucid said. "I had never seen one of those."

Lucid said the spectacular pre-dawn launch was like being in an earthquake.

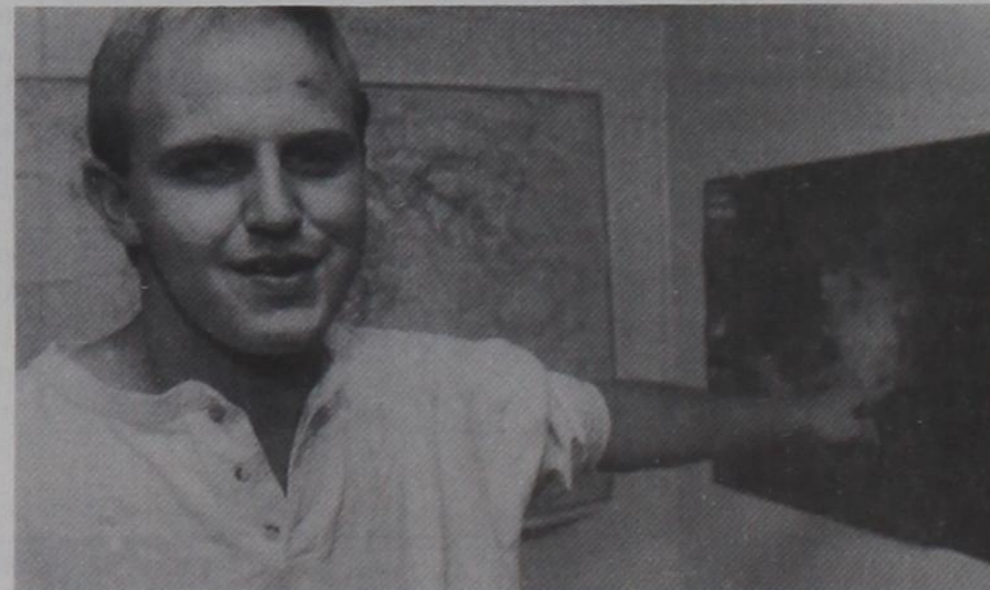
"I've never been in an earthquake, but I guess that's what it's like," he said. "All the car alarms go off. The family stands on top of the assembly building. At night, it was just like dawn. It was real bright, and then you could see it disappearing across the horizon."

While aboard Mir, Shannon Lucid will set the record for the longest time spent in space by an American. She will return in August after five months of living with cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev, her only companions.

The March 22 launch of Atlantis marked Lucid's fifth excursion into outer space, which may explain her son's low-key approach to the subject. Only about 10 people he knows are aware of his mother's historic space venture.

"I don't make it a point to tell people," he said.

Lucid, whose parting words to his mother were "See you in August," has



Michael Lucid

spoken to her twice since the liftoff via an audio hookup.

"It's harder, being up here (in Lubbock)," he said.

"My family is in Houston. Every other week, they have a video conference where they go to mission control. They can see her and she can see them — they talk to each other."

Lucid last spoke with his mother over the weekend in a "conference call" of sorts between Shannon and her family in Houston.

He described the conversation as the sort of thing any family might discuss during a nice little get together.

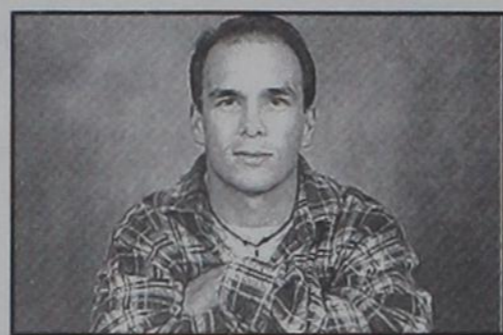
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Coverage creates more harm than good



DARCY ROSIE
UD columnist

An extremely influential entity threatens the daily existence of the American public.

It may not be that bad, yet, but the mass media has sensationalized criminal cases to the point that getting a fair trial is a rarity.

Behind the facade of informing the public, lies the real reason the media exist — money.

Media exist to make money and sensationalism sells.

Recent events suggest the mass media is doing more harm than good in criminal cases.

A couple of weeks ago, news footage of police officers beating a couple of illegal aliens had people in an uproar. It wasn't long before the media dropped that story for something bigger, better and more profitable.

Today, the Unabomber case receives front page coverage across the nation.

Capturing the Unabomber after 18 years of terror has most people ready to flick the switch on Theodore Kaczynski's electric chair.

Doesn't it concern anyone that the only crime he has been convicted of doesn't connect him to the Unabomber case?

The media relentlessly feeds information to its hungry audience. Information about bomb materials, typewriters, personal letters and just about everything else seemingly related to this case has been revealed by the media.

Normally, getting the public's help in criminal cases is difficult; however, in the Kaczynski case people seem

“Media exist to make money and sensationalism sells.”

more than willing to offer assistance.

Neighbors describe Kaczynski as a loner and a recluse.

One hotel owner swears Kaczynski is a regular at his California hotel.

Wouldn't this information be more appropriate for the courtroom.

In fact, if too much is said or money changes hands, this case could be in jeopardy of a mistrial.

Maybe that is not a concern of the media. It has exposed so many facets of this case that there might as well not be a trial.

It sure would save a bundle of money if the courts just bought some rope and strung Theodore Kaczynski from the nearest tree.

Who needs a fair trial? It's obvious Kaczynski is guilty. The mass media has done such a good job as prosecutors that it may be impossible to find an impartial jury.

At any rate, there is one point I would like to get across.

Theodore Kaczynski, at present, is innocent.

Most people have made up their minds about the Kaczynski case, and guilty seems to be the overwhelming decision.

Granted the evidence seems stacked against him, but that is because the mass media has sensationalized the entire investigation.

When dealing with the media, there is nothing wrong with a healthy dose of skepticism.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

Moral education just as good at public institutions, schools



CARRIE KILMAN
UD staff reporter

A surprisingly large number of today's parents are opting to send their children to private religious schools instead of more mainstream public schools. A few days ago, this was the topic of "His Place," a television program on channel 40, the station owned by a local Baptist church.

The program featured the principal of a private school in Pennsylvania who discussed in-depth the benefits of a Christian education.

Although I'm sure his reasons appealed to the average viewer of that station, they did not appeal to me. In fact, I was a bit stunned and somewhat angered by his approach.

The principal said parents should fear public education because it is evil, godless and exposes children to other points of view that could be deemed, well, sinful.

Only Christian teachers are qualified to teach our children, he said. And prayer belongs in the classroom — as long as it is a Christian prayer. God should be the center of our children's lives — in school, church and at home. And to do this, we must surround our children with other children exactly like ourselves.

People who use these arguments to criticize public schooling bother me. The separation of church and state occurred for a good reason — to allow all people to live, work and go to school without fear of their beliefs being criticized, persecuted or oppressed.

The same people who criticize public schools for not teaching creationism or allowing prayer in the classroom are the same people who want the government to revoke this separation.

Although private schools provide the safe, homogenized learning atmosphere some parents look for, these so-called benefits may actually harm kids more than they help them.

Because private schooling costs so much (usually around \$3,000 per child per year), many children automatically are excluded. The Baptist principal justified this by saying if parents thought their kids were worth it, they would somehow come up with enough money to send them to the right school. But what about parents who are just as religious as their upper-middle class neighbors but who simply do not make enough money?

Surprise, Mr. Baptist Principal, some people have a hard time finding enough money to put food on the table — a priority over sending their kids to private schools.

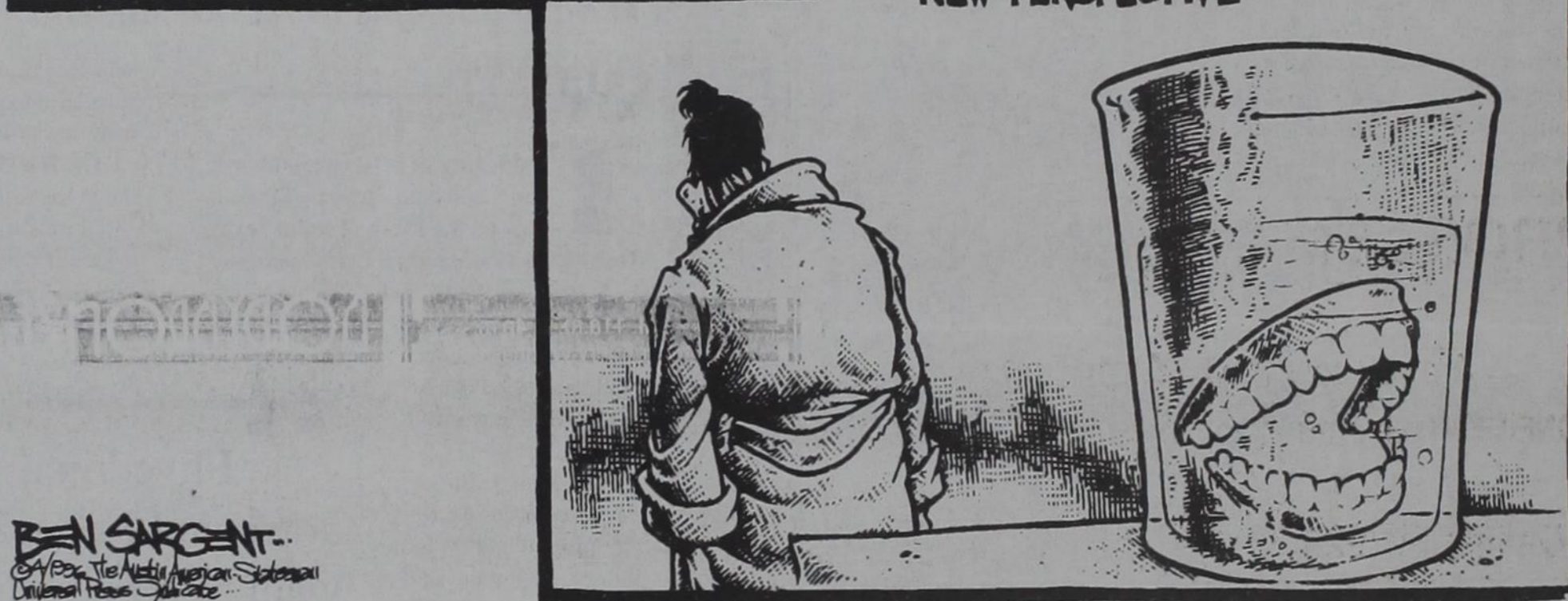
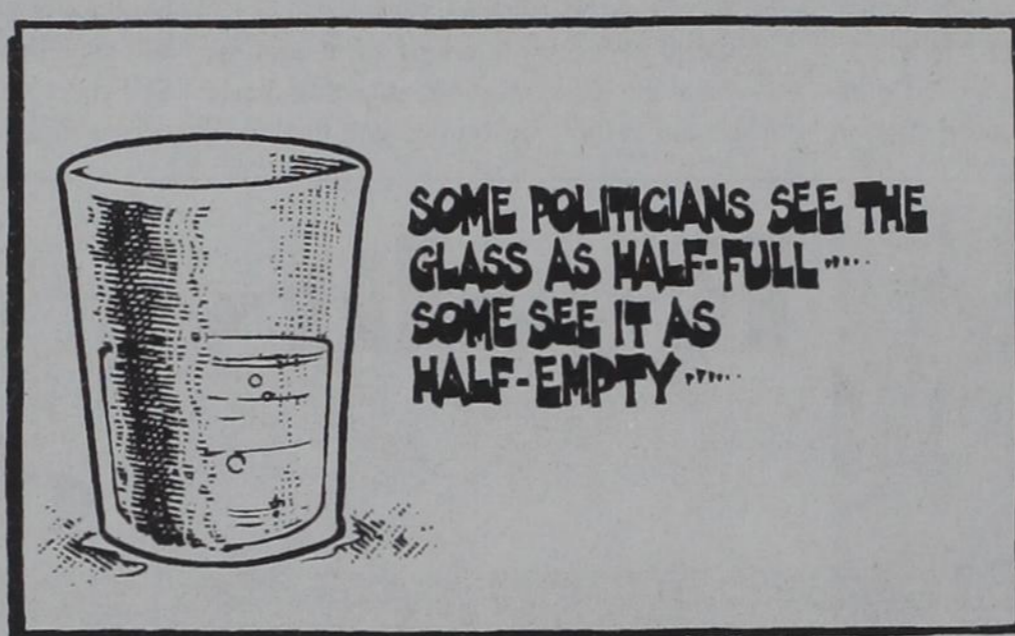
The Baptist principal and those who agree with him simply are afraid of difference — different ideas, different beliefs, different religions and different people.

They seem to think that there is nothing to learn from people with different ideas and think that these different ideas somehow can rub off on them. They live in a carefully constructed bubble of ignorance.

By sending children to public schools, they become exposed to people with different ideas, from different socioeconomic backgrounds and of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds.

The whole idea of public education is not simply to learn to read and write, but also to prepare for the real world, where we all are exposed to differences, whether we like it or not. Christian schools, comprised of like-minded people of the same religion and economic class, do not accurately represent the real world.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.



BEN SARGENT
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MAILBAG

Tech's future chancellor should be campus-friendly

To the editor: Tech Interim President Donald Haragan is quoted as saying, in recent press reports regarding plans to restyle the TTU-TTHSC CEO to whom all lower administrators will report, as chancellor, that "we won't necessarily have to have someone out of higher education." On the contrary, hiring someone to be CEO of a major research university who does not have the highest terminal degree in her/his academic field, nor significant higher education experience, would very likely lead to serious problems.

The CEO of a university, whether or not she/he delegates responsibility of "presidents," must be familiar with the general mission of research universities (a university is not merely a business), with faculty responsibilities and appropriate work loads, with research needs such as a well-funded library, with shared faculty-administration governance, and particularly with academic freedom.

Academic freedom has major importance for Tech because of the history of strong challenges to it from the locality. A publicized letter to President Lawless that criticized the university speaker's policy is one instance

in a long line of attacks on academic freedom that has included attempts at censorship of plays, art exhibits, and even faculty statements in classrooms.

A chancellor with the standard academic background generally expected at the top research universities will more likely know how to handle academic freedom challenges and maintain the faculty's role in the university, one without it may well surrender the university's freedom and demote the faculty to hired hands.

I note that the efforts of lesser colleges and universities to enhance fund raising and to control costs by hiring CEOs outside academe have quite frequently been disastrous.

Benjamin Newcomb

Murrah's crimes create tragedy for all involved

To the editor: I read "Murrah's Future Uncertain (4/3/96)" with great sorrow for those involved: the children and their parents, David Murrah and his family, Texas Tech and the Southwest Collection. Knowing only sketchy details, I can easily say it is a tragedy for all.

In the different roles in which I have known David, as a supporter for the Southwest Collection and Friends

of the Library, as an untiring scholar, generous with his time in the preservation of regional history, as an author and historian, and as a friend, he has always been a gentleman above reproach. Those of us who know Murrah cannot reconcile what we've read with the person we have dealt with over the years.

Marisue Potts

Columnist should consider tolerance before labeling

To the editor: Tolerance is not all it appears to be.

In two articles published by *The UD* on consecutive Fridays (3/29/96 and 4/5/96), Chris Walters, a *UD* columnist, did something very useful. He provided a textbook example of the hypocrisy and ignorance that is so prevalent in modern discussions of morality. In the March 29 issue of *The UD*, Walters, under the guise of tolerance, wrote on the topic of same-sex marriages. A week later, he dropped the language of tolerance and discussed the recent charges of child molestation filed against a Texas Tech employee, David Murrah.

What happened to all of that tolerance? *The UD* columnist did not want restrictions placed on others, until the

topic of discussion moved from homosexuality to pedophilia. Then Walters not only wanted restrictions, he demanded unbridled punishment inflicted on a person whose beliefs are different from his own.

My purpose in writing is not to ridicule the columnist. After all, he's just repeating the same hypocritical dogma that Phil Donahue and Sandra Bernhard have been preaching for years. My purpose is to inquire just how these people who advocate tolerance above all else understand when and when not to be tolerant. Where does this insight into morality come from and what is it based on?

I think Walters answered it best when he wrote, "I can't shake the feeling that justice isn't being served." The key word in this sentence and in this version of tolerance is feeling. An individual's feelings are the determining factors in what is right and what is wrong. No thought, just feelings. But even feelings are not put on a level playing field, because one's feelings only "count" if they agree with those advocating tolerance. This produces an anomaly: I have a feeling that homosexuality is wrong, but my feelings are not to be tolerated, because of "tolerance."

Jeffery Redding

Do you have an opinion about campus issues or events? Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor or a guest column today. Bring letters and column to room 211 journalism building.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Education market opens to Tech students

Job fair provides teacher information

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Future educators seeking a chance to search the job market now can sign up for teacher interviews during the Teacher Job Fair April 23 in the University Center Ballroom.

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring the job fair, with 130 schools attending this year's fair, said Connie Beversdorf, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The schools attending the fair are from school districts in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and other surrounding regions, she said.

The Teacher Job Fair is open to

anyone interested in teaching, Beversdorf said.

Tables with individual schools displaying information about their schools, and the types of teachers or specialists they are seeking, are available she said.

Various levels of teaching, including elementary and secondary schools, will be available for questions, Beversdorf said.

Some actual hiring of teachers done during this job fair, she said.

"I encourage all education seniors

to attend because of its success in the past," Beversdorf said.

Students wanting to sign up for an interview in advance may do so beginning April 15 in the Career Planning and Placement Center in room 335 of West Hall, she said.

The center will be open until 6 p.m. April 15 and 16 to allow students who are student teaching to sign up in advance as well, Beversdorf said.

Of the 130 schools attending, 40 will be on campus April 24 to conduct interviews, she said.

"This is a super opportunity for education majors to make good contacts," said Dolores Ludwig, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The center invites school districts from all over the country who have been interested in Tech graduates in the past to attend the job fair, she said.

"If students are interested in finding a job in this region, this is an excellent opportunity," Ludwig said.

The Teacher Job Fair provides valuable information for any student interested in teacher certification, she said.

"Even if students are simply thinking about becoming a teacher in the future, they can get an idea of what kind of specialists school districts are looking for," Ludwig said.

Students can attend the job fair to see what areas of teaching there is most demand for by talking to the representatives for the school, she said.

Education Job Fair

What: Education job fair, with 130 schools attending

When: April 23

Where: University Center Ballroom, but students may sign up for interviews Monday in the Career Planning Placement Center

Appropriation of funds highlights Faculty Senate meeting

Resolution passes with two objections

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate passed a resolution Wednesday recommending Tech's Board of Regents appropriate usage of the more than \$7 million in reserves from Tech's self-insurance program.

The senate's resolution recommends the money be refunded to the employees who paid into the program. If the money could not be refunded, it should be used to create scholarships for employees and their families, according to the resolution.

Half of the scholarships will be given based on need, and the other half will be awarded based on merit and scholarship.

"The regents are quite adamant about the fact the money would not be returned in cash," said Charlotte Dunham, chairwoman of the Faculty

Status and Welfare Committee.

It is believed the regents will discuss the matter in their May meeting, she said.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan has emphasized the possibility the money could be used to bring more faculty children to Tech, she said.

After being discussed and amended the resolution passed with two objections and one abstention.

The senate heard a report from Tech associate athletic director Alfonso Scandrett on student-athlete academic services.

Tech's athletic department has instituted several different programs and is trying to ingrain itself into the campus instead of standing by itself, Scandrett said.

The graduation rates of Tech athletes have been increasing. Tech has several athletes with GPAs

of 3.0 or higher, he said.

The NCAA has a rule requiring athletes to be making a certain percentage of progress toward a degree, he said.

"That particular rule has helped my staff in getting students in the right majors and keeping them on the straight and narrow," he said. "We are recruiting better athletes who have education in mind."

In the meeting, Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, reported on Tech's student information system.

A committee was formed in the fall of 1995 to study the possibility of

installing a new system, he said.

The committee looked at several aspects of the system before deciding to purchase the system from an outside vendor not associated with the university, he said.

The committee is planning to go to Tech's Board of Regents in May for authorization to purchase the system, he said.

Jim Brunjes, Tech interim vice president for fiscal affairs, said the total cost for the system is around \$2 million.

The funding for the system will come from various reserves of the university, Brunjes said.

UD, LV rake in conference awards

The University Daily and La Ventana garnered 26 awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 1996 Gold Circle Awards, a national competition among universities across the United States.

Seven awards graced The UD editorial staff.

The UD Editorial board won second place for the editorial, "Tech students seem indifferent to policies."

John Davidson won first place for his editorial cartoon and first place for his portfolio of work.

In sports features, Leslie Weeks received a certificate of merit and also won second place in personality profiles.

Linda Carriger won third place in news page design, and Jim Cawthon won second place for best feature photograph.

Members of The UD's advertising staff brought home five awards for their work.

For best single advertisement, Steve Dawson won second place and Andrea Wilkerson earned third. Dawn Duffin garnered a second-place win for single advertisement with type, and Celeste Burk received a certificate of merit. Burk collected another certificate of merit

for a full advertisement page.

The La Ventana secured 14 awards at the competition.

Ric Romo received a certificate of merit for student life feature writing.

A first place in sports writing went to Garrett McKinnon, who also won second place in caption writing.

Sandy Fuller won third place in academic writing and earned a certificate of merit for a personality profile.

Sandra Pulley collected a second-place win for writing about organizations/Greek life.

Amy Hayson won first place for opening and closing spread design and a certificate of merit and a third place for feature presentation.

A certificate of merit was shared between Hayson and Julie Kimball for theme selection and development. Kimball went on to receive a second-place award in mini-magazine.

Other honors went to Kathleen Cooper, with a third place in academic spreads; Melissa Tombs, with a certificate of merit for organizations or Greek life spread; and a certificate of merit to Jim Cawthon for best feature photo.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

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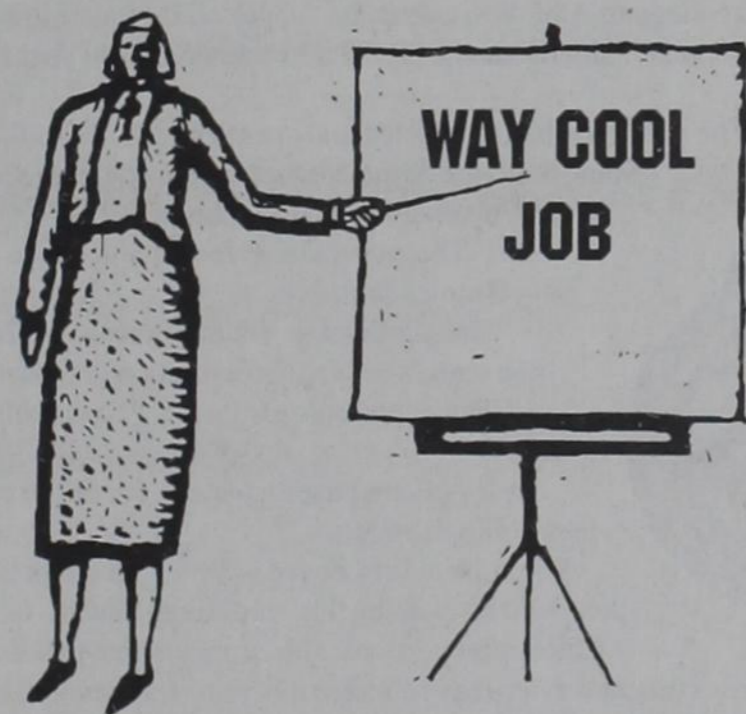
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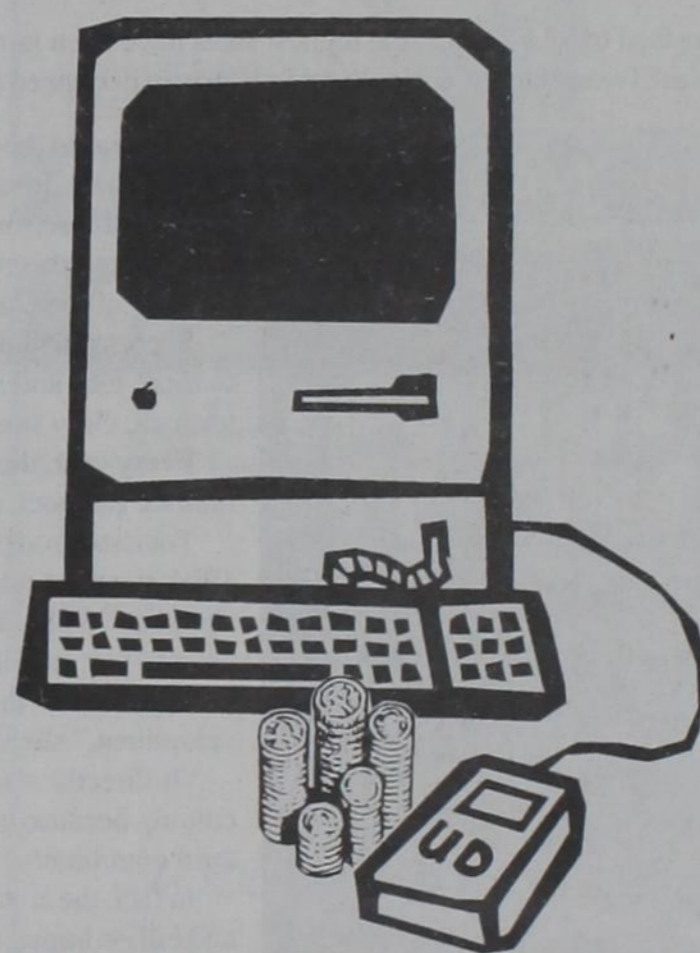
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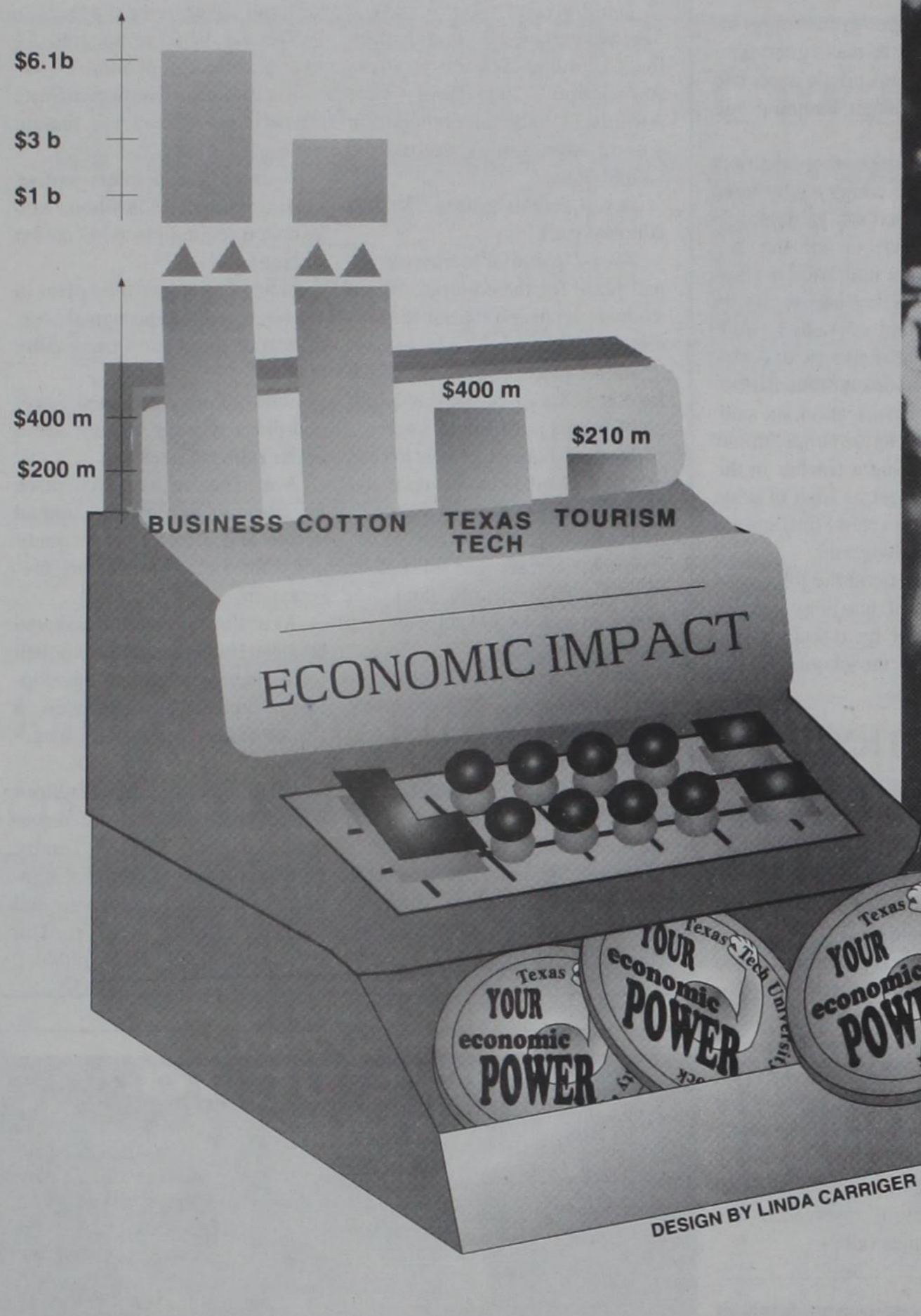
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Blooming business: Cotton, big business to economy, has experienced a downturn since 1993. Cotton Lubbock farmers and a major staple of the area's and other agricultural ventures bring farmers to this area.

Economy takes Bull by horns

Lubbock industries, sales are dependent upon tourism, business for economic development

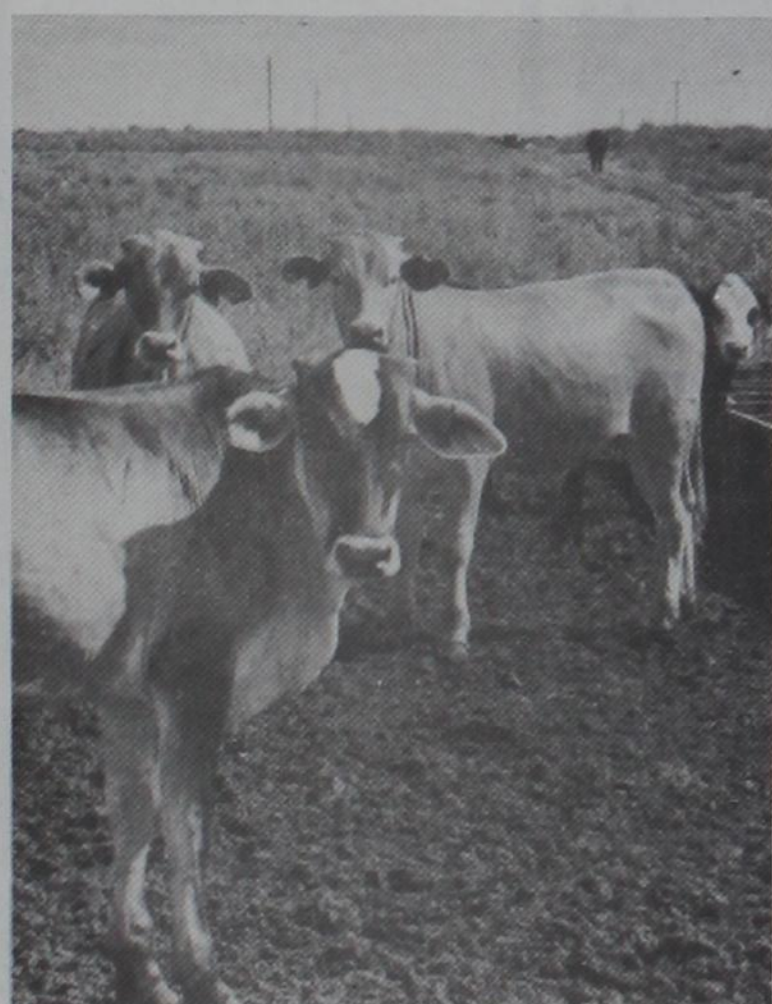
Like many mid-sized cities, Lubbock depends on several areas to fuel the local economy. Agriculture, business and tourism top the list of industries contributing to the Hub City's financial growth.

Lubbock's economy has experienced a slow and steady growth over the past few years, although some areas of the economy increased more than others.

The state of the economy can be tracked through employment and sales increases and decreases, said Cheryl Brock, business research specialist for the city's business development department.

A decrease in unemployment and an increase in sales suggests the economy is doing well. Lubbock's 1995 unemployment rate was 4.3 percent, the lowest rate the Hub City has experienced in the past 10 years, Brock said. This unemployment rate is lower than both the national and state averages.

Retail sales have increased to \$2,577,513, the highest sales have been in the past 10 years. Cotton production, West Texas' largest agricultural industry, experienced an increase in 1993, but



Moore economic power: Agriculture, including cattle, provides the basis for all industries in Lubbock.

has decreased the past two years because of the recent drought, she said.

Agriculture, business and tourism interact to directly affect each other's growth, creating a cyclical effect, said Nancy Gray, executive director of the Conventions and Tourism Bureau of Lubbock.

Successful tourism attracts more businesses to town, which leads to more jobs and more entertainment venues, which lead to more tourism, Gray said.

Every year, the number of tourism and entertainment opportunities Lubbock offers increases steadily.

Tourism brought about \$210 million to Lubbock County in 1994, the most recent year for which statistics are available, she said. Without tourism, each Texas household would have to pay an additional \$615 annually in taxes.

"Tourism is the forerunner to economic development," she said.

"It directly affects both business and agriculture, because we are such a heavy agricultural community."

In fact, the cotton industry has more than a \$3 billion impact on the Lubbock economy and directly affects the success of almost all area businesses, from producers of farm equipment to movie theaters.

Tony Mann, president and general manager of Lubbock Stockyards, said the agriculture industry impacts the Lubbock economy with not only the money the crops bring in, but also in the attraction of farmers to the area.

"A lot of farmers are moving to Lubbock from the smaller towns around the area because things here are cheaper," Mann said.

"Business in towns like Ralls and Lorenzo slowly are drying up because business are leaving to come to Lubbock, and the people are following them here."

When cotton and livestock have a successful year, farmers have more money to pump into the economy, affecting retail, automotive and entertainment sales.

Agriculture is the basis for all industry in Lubbock, said Shawn Wade, director of communication for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"When the cotton is bad, Lubbock feels it," Wade said. "Lubbock wouldn't be here if it weren't for livestock or cotton."

Lubbock is the regional center for agriculture, entertainment, business, health and education, said Michael Reeves, communication manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. These industries, and the other smaller industries throughout the South Plains employ a civilian workforce from towns within a 45-mile radius of Lubbock.

Many employees within these industries are examining the closure of Reese Air Force Base and the effect it will have on their financial success, Reeves said. The economic success of these industries and the number of people they employ may in the short term be affected by the closure of Reese, but the base closure should be looked at as a two-sided coin for the Lubbock economy.

"Obviously, it is going to hurt the economy at first, but it also provides us with a good opportunity to attract a new industry," Reeves said. "A private industry may be more stable than an air force base because it doesn't rely on federal funds and budget cuts."

Tech administration budgets its educational funding into various departments, services

More than \$250 million pass through Texas Tech annually. Administrators are challenged to use the money to provide the highest quality education possible.

The largest portion of the money the university spends each year are the educational and general use funds, said Jim Brunjes, Tech's interim director of fiscal affairs.

The funds come from tuition and from the state government, and are used for research, faculty salaries, administration, libraries and other expenses related to instruction, Brunjes said.

"There's a formula which determines how much money each Texas university gets from the state government," he said.

The formula provides funding based on square feet of buildings, number of students, research and course offerings, Brunjes said.

"More money is offered for graduate classes than undergraduate classes," he said. "More is offered for engineering classes than English classes, for instance."

Programs which largely fund themselves, such as the Housing and Dining Services and Intercollegiate Athletics, cannot be supported by state funds, Brunjes said.

Intercollegiate Athletics had \$11,187,479 in income and spent \$11,725,479 in the fiscal year 1996.

The residence halls collected and spent about \$21.5 million.

Some funds are designated for specific purposes, such as student service fees and the University Center fee, he said.

The general-use fee is much like tuition in form and purpose, Brunjes said.

Intercollegiate Athletics receives \$760,700 of student service fees, the second-largest appropriation of student service fees for any program.

"That represents a transfer of funds between the two departments," he said.

"A lot of campuses have a much larger portion of their student service fees going to athletics."

The student service fee is \$8.35 per credit hour, and will increase to \$8.80 per credit hour in the fall, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The largest portion of the money, more than \$1 million of the \$4.8 million of the student service fees collected this year, was devoted to the student recreation center, aquatic center and recreational sports, Ewalt said.

A student services fee advisory committee led by the Student Association president makes recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning fee allocation, and the committee has yet to be overruled, he said.

The Student Senate allocates about \$140,000 to 112 student organizations, said Matt Freeman, Student Senate president.

There are more than 300 student organizations at Tech.

Funding is strictly for pre-professional and academic organizations, he said.

"We don't fund social organizations and don't like to fund honor societies or recreational sports and intramural teams," Freeman said.

The Tech Student Senate Office operates on a budget of \$100,000 which comes from student service fees, he said.

This money pays for travel, Student Senate costs and office operating costs.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest academic section of the university, has a budget of around \$28 million.

The largest department within the college is the department of mathematics, with a budget of \$2.8 million.

The College of Business Administration receives about \$6 million, and the Texas Tech School of Law receives less than \$3 million.

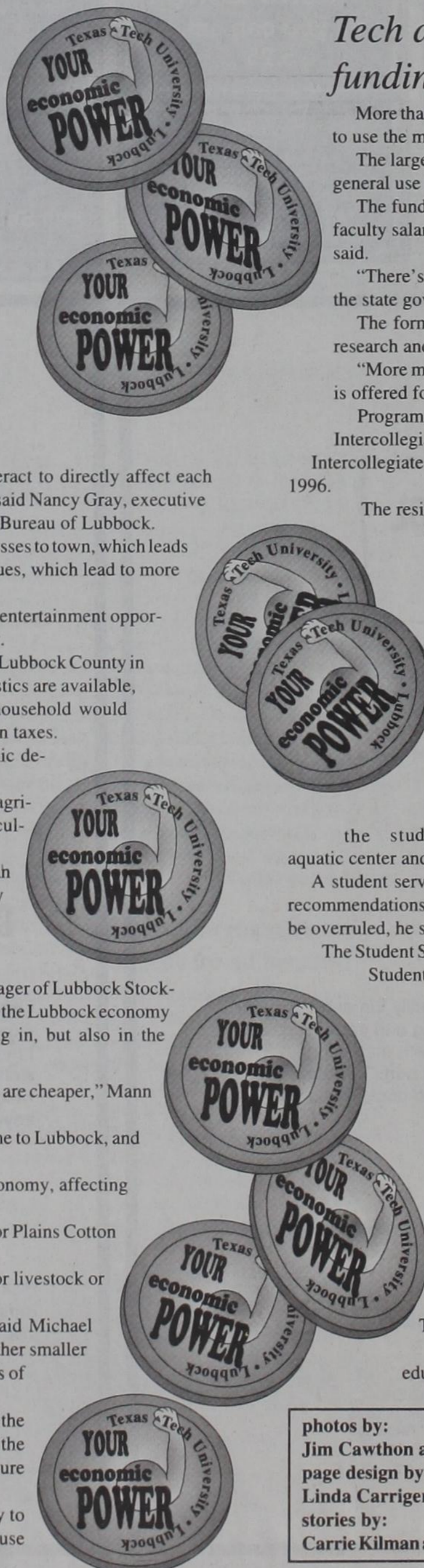
Faculty salaries make up about \$50 million of the \$129 million total for educational and general use funds.

The Tech Honors Program spends money in four different areas, said Gary Bell, director of the Honors Program.

Departments receive between \$400 and \$1500 for teaching these honors classes, Bell said.

The program also spends its allocated money by giving out scholarships to Tech Honors students and spends about \$135,000 operating the Honors Program office, he said.

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Lyricist doing heavenly Hokey Pokey

(AP) — Every schoolchild in America knows the Hokey Pokey. You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you put your right foot in ... well, you know what it's all about.

What you might not know is who wrote the song. Larry LaPrise, aka The Hokey Pokey Man, died last week at age 83 in Boise, Idaho, after a career that brought him no fame, modest fortune, and a job with the Postal Service.

That's right. Someone actually wrote "The Hokey Pokey."

For many Baby Boomers and their children, the Hokey Pokey is simply part of the national legacy, right up there with Twister and Mother Goose.

"I just assumed it had been around forever," said a shocked Leyah Strauss of New York. Even before LaPrise's death, Strauss, a jeweler, had been planning to stage a mass Hokey Pokey-in at some New York landmark like Grand Central station.

The Hokey Pokey, it turns out, isn't so old after all.

LaPrise, a Detroit native whose full

name was Roland Lawrence LaPrise, concocted the song along with two fellow musicians in the late 1940s for the apres ski crowd at a nightclub in Sun Valley, Idaho. The group, the Ram Trio, recorded the song in 1949.

"The Hokey Pokey" is like a square dance, really," LaPrise said in 1992. "You turn around. You shake it all about. Everyone is in a circle, and it gets them all involved."

In 1953, bandleader Ray Anthony bought the rights and recorded "The Hokey Pokey" on the B-side of another novelty record, "The Bunny Hop."

"Everybody was doing the 'Bunny Hop' before long, which meant that everybody was doing 'The Hokey Pokey,'" observed LaPrise's daughter,

“ He wrote several other songs, probably none of which you've ever heard. ”

Linda Ruby, daughter of Hokey Pokey lyricist.

ter, Linda Ruby.

There followed a steady succession of recordings: Jack Johnson and the Hickory Dickory Singers, Warren Covington with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Cliffie Stone, Jerry

Marks, Chubby Checker, Annette Funicello, the Champs. ... In no time, the Hokey Pokey was everywhere.

Schoolyards. Bar mitzvahs. Weddings. Brownie troop meetings.

By the early 1990s, it had even turned up on a heavy metal album by the band Haunted Garage, alongside such classics as "Party in the Graveyard" and "Torture Dungeon."

Alas, the Hokey Pokey turned out to be the high water mark of LaPrise's musical career — in fact, maybe the

only water mark.

"He wrote several other songs, probably none of which you've ever heard," his daughter said. They included "Sitz Mark Samba" — "You know, the sitz mark is the hole left in the snow after you've gotten up from falling down skiing."

Ruby said she wasn't positive how much Ray Anthony paid for the song in 1953, "but I know my father always said they cut a fat hog, \$500."

After the Ram Trio disbanded in the 1960s, LaPrise, by then a father of six, went to work for the post office in Ketchum. At about the same time, country star Roy Acuff's publishing company bought the rights to the Hokey Pokey.

"Roy Acuff had seen a lot of his material copied so he was very conscientious about songwriters getting the credit," Ruby said. "It wasn't until after dad had his family raised that he started getting royalty checks, which was a nice bonus for him."

LaPrise later retired with his wife, Donna, to Wendell, where their daughter is a schoolteacher.

Dream community faces crime, other modern-day nightmares

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — James Rouse planned everything but a cemetery when he carved this suburban community out of farmland in 1968. The graveyard where he will be buried wasn't added until 1986.

Rouse, who died of Lou Gehrig's disease at age 81 Tuesday, began with a vision that has been copied and modified by countless planners after him: a suburban oasis of integration and open

space where different religions worship at "interfaith centers" and residents park in communal lots.

Walking paths meander around the lakes and forests that nestle against villages of \$500-a-month apartments and \$400,000 homes.

But Rouse's vision has collided with reality. And the lack of a cemetery is only a small part of the story.

In its 28th year, Columbia faces

rising crime, resentment over the private homeowners association that runs it and the tight rules it sets, and economic segregation. Now there's even traffic congestion.

"I loved it before, it was quieter. There weren't so many overpasses. ... But we love Columbia," said Ruth Dreifuss, who has lived in Columbia for a decade.

The town, a bedroom community

for commuters to both Washington and Baltimore, has grown to an estimated 90,000 residents. But it is still run by the Columbia Association, a community group formed by The Rouse Co., the real estate business James Rouse founded in 1939.

The company is not a member of the association, but it still owns 2,500 undeveloped acres in the 14,000-acre community.

Astronaut

continued from page 1

"When you have nine people talking, it's hard to talk back and forth," he said. "Mom and dad were fighting about the car he bought. He likes big cars, and the only kind of car they make big enough for him now is a Cadillac.

"He doesn't want a Cadillac. He

buys these old cars and they always break down. So, he bought some 1986 Ford and she was cross."

Not the type of conversation one might expect when a family member is in space, but the Lucid family has had 17 years to get used to the fact that one of them is an astronaut.

Lucid's first shuttle flight occurred in June, 1985 — an event foretold by Shannon herself while still a child. As

a junior high school student, Lucid's class was assigned an essay on what they wanted to be when they grew up, said J. Roy Wills, Shannon's uncle and an employee at Tech for 44 years.

"She wrote she wanted to be a space scientist," Wills said. "Years later, after she had been in space, her teacher gave her back the essay and told her to be more realistic."

Michael was 10 years old when his

mom went up for the first time. Instead of being nervous, he said the event was "neat."

He hopes to be in Houston for her return to Earth in August, but said the family probably would not throw a big party to celebrate.

"I don't think she's going to be in much shape for partying," Lucid said. "I think she's going to sit in her chair for awhile."

Spike Lee says consider media career

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fisk University.

Filmmaker Spike Lee's message to a group of black college students: Be like Spike and consider a career in the media.

"That's where the battle is being fought, that is how you control people's minds," Lee told students Tuesday at predominantly black

"As we move toward the millennium, the year 2000, the most powerful nations are not those that have nuclear bombs, but those that control the media," Lee said.

Lee is in Nashville this week to shoot scenes for his next movie, "Get on the Bus."

THURSDAY		APRIL 11					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Beautiful	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Home Green Inn Ctry.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff World	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Baseball TX Rangers at Chicago	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light		General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich		Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	News Hour	News In/Ed/ition	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Life On The Internet!	Friends Boston C.	Murder, She Rescue 911	Murder, She In Betty	Murder, She Home Videos	Living Single Martin	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Rescue 911	Lou's Handbag	ABC Movie "Royce"	New York Undercover	
9:00	People in Motion	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure		Next Generation	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Masters	E.T. CurriAffair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh		45 Tam	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later		Snyder 45 News	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

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Rejuvenated career helps actress find humor in role

(AP) — Janeane Garofalo survived "Saturday Night Live." Can the fast-rising actress also triumph over Uma Thurman?

Garofalo, who plays the talent booker Paula on "The Larry Sanders Show," stars opposite Thurman in the new movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." The romantic comedy follows two women friends — Abby and Noelle — and Brian, who isn't sure if it's Abby or Noelle he's crazy about.

A modern retelling of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the movie asks the tricky question about affection and attraction: What's more important — looks or personality?

Abby, played by Garofalo, isn't drop-dead pretty, but she is adorable — a quick-witted radio host whose talk show centers on pets, hence the film's title. Her neighbor Noelle, a model played by Thurman, is everything Abby is not: tall, blonde and

curvy, but also a little vapid, boring and humorless.

Thanks to a deception concocted by Abby, Ben Chaplin's Brian thinks he's fallen for Abby's great brains and Noelle's terrific body.

It's Garofalo's first major movie starring role and quite a challenge, too: For the movie to work, Garofalo's short and slightly beefy Abby must prove more appealing than Thurman's stunning Noelle.

"This is just an amazing gamble (producer) Cari-Esta Albert and (screenwriter) Audrey Wells took on me, to give me one of the leads," the 31-year-old actress says. "I can guarantee the studio probably didn't want me."

Director Michael Lehmann says 20th Century Fox suggested several other actresses, but was easily convinced Garofalo was right.

"The studios always want to get someone who's a box-office star," Lehmann says. "They don't say, 'Great actress! Let's cast her!'"

"But the first time I read this script, I put it down, called (the producers) and said, 'You know who would be great for this part? Janeane Garofalo.'"

Last seen as Winona Ryder's smart-aleck roommate in "Reality Bites," Garofalo was coming off a miserable stint in the typically unfunny '94-'95 season of "Saturday Night Live" when "Cats and Dogs" was made. "It was less than one season," Garofalo says. "But it felt like 20 years."

As a senior studying history at

Providence College, the lifetime stand-up comedy fan decided to try it herself. Her first time with a microphone, she was named "Funniest Person in Rhode Island" in a statewide competition.

Was she funny? "I doubt it," she says. "I'm sure everybody else just sucked 'cause Rhode Island is not known for its funny people."

Shortly thereafter, Garofalo started working full time as a comedian and appearing on TV. Her film credits include a turn as a bad blind date in last year's "Bye Bye, Love."

The Garofalo of today doesn't look like the Garofalo of "Cats and Dogs."

"I realized I was getting the same scripts and not getting parts where I had really good auditions. ... I just knew it was a weight issue and a looks issue that I wasn't getting the parts."

"So I tried as an experiment to lose some weight and see what happens. It's remarkable the difference in the feedback you get after an audition weighing 140 and weighing 105. Oddly enough, you do get more talented as you get thinner."

NASA celebrates space shuttle milestone, technical director says agency lacks vision

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen years after Columbia soared into orbit on the first flight of a reusable spaceship, NASA's shuttles finally are living up to their name: They're shuttling crews and cargo to and from a space station, albeit a Russian one.

Yet, the budget is shrinking, jobs are vanishing, respected managers are quitting and young engineers are fleeing just as NASA is about to turn over shuttle operations to private industry and start building its own space station.

"Where's John Kennedy when you need him?" asks a frustrated John Young, alluding to the president's bold promise to put a man on the moon. Young, a moonwalker and six-time space flier who guided shuttle Columbia into orbit 15 years ago Friday, is now a NASA technical director.

"We lack vision," Young said,

"pure and simple."

Young finds himself spending more and more time these days trying to talk colleagues out of quitting and making sure changes in shuttle management do not jeopardize flight safety.

"So far, I haven't seen any changes in terms of the way people are looking at things," Young says. But he adds: "If it comes to pass, I'll be the first person to holler. You just can't afford to take any unnecessary risks with this machinery."

Young recalls being "damn nervous" when Columbia blasted off on April 12, 1981, two years behind schedule, on a two-day inaugural flight. The shuttle carried no cargo, just Young and his co-pilot.

"If we knew then what we know now about the space shuttle, we probably REALLY would have been nervous," Young says. "If I'd known anything about the Challenger...."

Lubbock Weekend

music

• Depot Beer Garden, Pat Green, 10:30 p.m. today. There is a \$5 cover charge for minors.

• The Electric Gypsies, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

• Day Break Coffee Roasters, Michelle Solberg Trio, 9 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

• J&B Coffee, Larry Taylor, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No cover.

• Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Spilling Poetry, 10:30 p.m. today. There is a \$5 cover charge for minors.

• Ground Zero, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

• Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, Robin Griffin Trio, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• On Broadway, Touch, 10 p.m. Friday. There is a \$3 cover.

• Hub City Brewery, Coffee and Cream, 10:30 p.m. today. Spilling Poetry, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$5 cover.

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APRIL 12TH

Lady Raiders ink Nike All-American

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Nike high school All-American Keitha Dickerson signed on the dotted line with the Lady Raiders Wednesday.

The Elk City, Okla., product signed the scholarship on the first day of signing for basketball and spring sports. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she was pleased with Dickerson's decision.

"We are really excited," Sharp said. "I think she has potential to be a great college basketball player."

Dickerson joins Class 1A Player of the Year Melinda Schmuicker from Nazareth and guard Kristi Washington from Garland, who both signed last November during the early signing period.

Tech assistant coach Roger Reding said Dickerson could be a big help to the Lady Raiders.

"She can add great athleticism to us," he said. "She's lost seven games in her whole career, so she adds a great winning tradition to our program."

In Dickerson, the Lady Raiders are receiving a 6-foot forward who averaged 18 points a game for Elk City this past year, shooting 61.3 percent from the floor.

Dickerson led her team to the Oklahoma 4A championship game in three of her four years. She was named Most Valuable Player of the state tournament in her junior year and first-team all-state in her senior year.

"I think anytime you sign a high school All-American, you have to be happy," Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said about Tech's newest player.

THE DICKERSON FILE

Hometown: Elk City, Okla.
Senior stats: Averaged 18 points and 10.8 rebounds per game
Honors: All-conference four years, MVP state tournament '94-'95, first-team all-state '95-'96 and Nike Coaches All-American

This marks the second year in a row the Lady Raiders have been able to bring a Nike High School All-American to Lubbock. Last year, freshman guard Julie Lake was a Nike High School All-American and chose to help lead the Lady Raiders at the point-guard position. Lake averaged 11.4 points a game for Tech this past season.

Sharp said Dickerson can add some size to the Lady Raiders.

"We felt like we needed some help on the front line," Sharp said. "We feel like she can do a lot of the same kinds of things as an Alicia Thompson."

Thompson was second on the team in scoring this past season, averaging 17.3 points a game.

In her high school career, Dickerson shot 56 percent from the floor, 65 percent from the free-throw line and averaged 17.5 points and six rebounds a game. She has led her school to a 106-7 record during her four years there and has been named an all-conference selection all four years.

Tech still has scholarships to give, and Sharp said Tech is recruiting junior college players to fill the remaining spots on next season's Lady Raider roster.

Tech quiet on signing day

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

The first day of the spring signing period was quiet for the Texas Tech athletic department as only five athletes signed national letters of intent.

Tech's men's basketball, baseball, men's golf and tennis teams did not sign any athletes Wednesday, the first official day of the spring signing period.

"We didn't sign anyone today," Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said. "The reason being that the players we are interested in are visiting this weekend."

Dickey signed three players—Hill College guard Archie Myers, Dallas Kimball forward Richard Evans and Dallas Lake Highlands center Ross Carmichael—in the early signing period.

Tech baseball coach Larry Hays also indicated Wednesday was used to

contact players who had signed early. Hays signed 18 players during the early period including Duncanville standout Mike Baesik.

Among the coaches who were active Wednesday were Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell, who inked 1995 Illinois Junior Champion Heather Wrede to a letter of intent.

The Eisenhower High product also won the 1995 Pepsi Junior Masters and 1995 Prairie State Tournament of Champions.

"Heather is one of the best all-around athletes I have recruited," Mitchell said.

Also inking letters of intent Wednesday were middle distance runner Orville Clark of Southwest Christian College, distance specialist Kristen Koopes and high jumper Crystal Harlan.

"Crystal will provide added depth at the high jump position for us," women's track coach Liz Parke said.

The Texas Rangers' 7-0 start is the best in club history. The last time the Rangers won seven in a row was May 22-29, 1992.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS
 1 Get the lead out
 6 Garbed
 10 Hem and—
 13 Poe's bird
 14 US attorney general
 15 Scarlett's home
 16 Violin maker
 17 Site of the tree of knowledge
 18 Sun and moon
 19 Make a watery landing
 21 Atop
 22 King of beasts
 23 Accompany
 25 Foam
 29 Roguish
 30 Jai—
 31 Middle East prince
 34 Lessen
 38 — Carlo
 40 Drama by Euripides
 41 Relating to birth
 42 Musical Lee
 43 Takes to court
 45 Bribes
 46 Have status
 48 Certain residence: var.
 50 Resist
 53 Health
 55 Humdring
 56 Reach port
 62 Mideast nation
 63 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 64 Varnish material
 65 Sell
 66 Consumer
 67 Apia's land
 68 Shoe width
 69 — Hari
 70 Printing mistakes

DOWN
 1 Notable periods
 2 Incline
 3 Relating to grandparents
 4 Bristle
 5 Maroon
 6 Belief

7 Lured
 8 Once more
 9 One of Santa's reindeer
 10 A Marx
 11 Bower
 12 Didn't exist
 15 Renew a line of communication
 20 Employ
 24 Scrutinize
 25 Reading light
 26 Healing plant
 27 Sharp flavor
 28 Alight
 29 British composer
 32 — en scene
 33 Chit kin
 35 Above
 36 Recording
 37 Otherwise
 39 Nestling
 44 Ancient Greek colonnade
 47 Boredom
 49 Hemingway

50 — branch (peace symbol)
 51 Process in a blender
 52 Aircraft
 53 Painter Claude

54 Verdi's forte
 57 Artist Bonheur
 58 Potter's medium
 59 Sisal
 60 Melville work
 61 Inlets

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

S	A	N	D	I	N	T	O	I	N	C	H
E	L	E	E	N	E	R	V	E	N	O	V
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I	N	I	T	I	A	T	E	N	O	N	
M	A	R	A	R	A	T	A	R	A	N	O
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M	E	R	E	O	N	C	E	R	O	S	

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WINDSOR TOWNHOMES is

Tech coach reflects on Masters week

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

The year was 1980. The site was Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., home of the Masters Tournament.

Jeff Mitchell entered the clubhouse following the first round tied with eventual winner Seve Ballesteros atop the leader board, after firing a six-under par 66.

"I was on cloud nine when I went into the press room," said Mitchell, reflecting on his experience.

"For an hour and a half, I heard the questions and comments about how rookies have fared at the Masters, and few of them make the cut. When I walked out of there, I was a mess. I put more pressure on myself after that than I did coming into the tournament."

Today, the 60th Masters Tournament tees off, and a field of 91 golfers, including 16 first-time competitors, will look to knock off defending champion Ben Crenshaw.

Last year, Crenshaw was playing less than a week after attending the funeral of his friend and teacher, Harvey Penick.



Mitchell

- Qualified for the PGA Tour in 1976
- Won the Texas State Open in 1978, defeating Ben Crenshaw in sudden death
- Won the Phoenix Open in 1980

"I enjoy this challenge so much," Crenshaw said about being defending champion. "I'm intent on putting up a defense as I know how."

That will mean fighting for pars and rolling in birdies, handling the treacherous greens and playing perfect position on the fairways.

But it's unlikely Crenshaw will find the same emotional reserve he found last year. In his last seven tournaments, he's missed three cuts and withdrew once.

"My swing feels better than it did last year," Crenshaw said. "But my irons need to be a little better."

Mitchell, who is now the women's golf coach at Texas Tech, said his experience at the entrance prior to the start of the tournament is something

he will never forget.

"I can't describe what I felt driving down Magnolia Lane," he said. "There is no tournament or situation that parallels the Masters."

A memento from the Masters, a piece of crystal recognizing him as having the lowest round of the day, is a treasure that Mitchell and his wife Chris will hold onto for life.

"If we had a fire, the piece of crystal is the one thing I would save," Chris admits as she, her parents and a sister watched Mitchell compete. "It has a special kind of magic to it. We didn't know what it meant. The whole year was like a fairy tale. Everything was a new experience and we didn't know what to expect."

After playing in every tournament and lettering for three years as a Red Raider, Mitchell became city champion of Lubbock in 1975 and 1976. He qualified for the PGA Tour in '76, finishing sixth in a field of 375 golfers.

He went on to win the Texas State Open in 1978, defeating Crenshaw in sudden death. He also captured the Phoenix Open in 1980 where he led from the start and won the tournament by four strokes.

But Mitchell said a third-place finish at the Colonial was just as special as winning the Phoenix Open.

"I like having control of what I'm doing, and I miss that sometimes," Mitchell said. "As a coach, I sometimes feel like a bystander, and I know how my wife felt. I probably miss winning the most because I knew when I won and when I didn't. That motivated me."

Mitchell's wife said she had other things on her mind besides his performance at the Masters because two weeks later, the couple had their first child, Jeffrey. A year later, the two welcomed daughter Lesley to the family.

A strained ligament in his right elbow forced Mitchell to retire in 1984, but he still remains a PGA Tour member. He took over the reins of the women's golf team at Tech in 1990 and has coached them to a berth in the NCAA Regionals in two of the last three years.

"I enjoy being the women's golf coach, but there are times when I wish I still played," Mitchell said. "But those are few and far between. I missed not being there when my kids came home with a runny nose or they were named student of the month. I wanted to share things with my family that I wasn't there for."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Astros' lift-off still postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenallen Hill hit two homers, including his fourth career grand slam, and Barry Bonds also drove in five runs Wednesday to power the San Francisco Giants to an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Hill's grand slam highlighted a six-run fourth inning as the Giants gave rookie Osvaldo Fernandez (2-0) his second win. Hill added a solo homer in the ninth, his third.

Bonds homered and went 3-for-4 to raise his batting average from .233 to .294.

He had an RBI single in the first, a two-run homer in the third and added a two-run double in the fourth as the Giants shelled Darryl Kile (0-2).

The Giants won for the fifth time in seven games after starting the season 0-2. Their 5-4 record

marks the first time they have been above .500 since July 3.

It was another lopsided loss for the Astros, whose 3-6 homestand equaled their worst of last season. Houston, which has lost five of its last six, was outscored 61-35 in the nine games.

Fernandez (2-0), who defeated Florida in his major-league debut, allowed 12 hits in six innings. The right-hander, who defected from Cuba last year and was pursued by several teams in the offseason, struck out four and walked one.

Kile had his second poor outing, giving up 10 runs and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings. He walked four and threw three wild pitches.

Rick Wilkins hit a two-run homer in fourth and Jeff Bagwell hit his third homer in the seventh inning.

Van Exel suspended for season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lay off the refs.

That was the message the NBA sent Wednesday when it suspended Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers for the final seven regular-season games and fined him a league-record \$25,000 for shoving an official.

"I think everybody understands

that if this happens again the penalty will be even more severe," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations.

Van Exel's suspension, which began with Wednesday night's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, came less than a month after Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was suspended six games and fined \$20,000 for head-butting a referee.

"It was more than Rodman did," Thorn said of Van Exel's actions in Tuesday night's loss at Denver. "Therefore, the fine was \$5,000 more and one more game. I think we got Mr. Van Exel's attention."

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#6 Save more money
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#5 Your credits travel with you
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 Eastfield North Lake
 Richland

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