

**A prayer for all games: Tech athletes use religion differently to find incentive to excel in sports.**

See story, p. 4

**Hi-ya: Tech offers many martial arts classes for students.**

See story, p. 7

**WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 90 Low 55**

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 131

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996

## Chancellor situation concerns faculty

### Academic background considered important

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's choosing a chancellor without a traditional academic background topped concerns expressed by Tech faculty to Tech's search subcommittee in a public forum Wednesday.

"I am concerned someone may be selected as chancellor who may fit the fund-raising cri-

teria and won't have an academic background," said James Brink, Tech associate professor of history. "I find this to be an awkward position."

A nonacademic chancellor would be in charge of selecting academic officers, and the officers will be reporting to this person, he said.

"We are not going to cut ourselves off from finding the best person to do what the Board of Regents wants the person to do," said John Sims, Tech regent and search subcommittee chairman.

Tech's chancellor search committee cannot foreclose any possible candidates in order to

find the best person, Sims said.

"We will see greater changes in higher education than ever before," said Ernst Kiesling, Tech professor of civil engineering.

Tech must be capable of leadership in leading changes instead of reacting to them, he said.

"The only thing that will not change are the principles that will guide our decisions and the outcomes of those decisions," Kiesling said.

Tech needs to find a person who can lead, and finding that person is a reason Tech does not want to limit its search, Sims said.

"All leaders aren't academics, and all academics aren't leaders," he said.

Kiesling's statement was a good statement, and the search committee will consider it, Sims said.

Tech Faculty Senate President Murray Coulter asked the subcommittee who would be the chief executive officer of Tech's campus and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's campus during their day-to-day operations.

"I do not perceive the chancellor as being a person who is going to be in management of either campus," Sims said.

The reason the chancellor will be called the chief executive officer of Tech is a law preventing Tech from having a CEO of each campus, Sims said.

"I have been listening to you express some of the same concerns I have," said Gary Elbow, search subcommittee member and Tech professor of geography.

One of the ways the Board of Regents can respond to the concerns is to write a careful job plan beforehand, he said.

"As a member of the committee, I will be fighting for these kinds of things to get done," Elbow said.

## Tech celebrates Hispanic culture

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

More than 120 students participated in a mini-track meet for Lubbock school children Wednesday as part of Texas Tech's Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week.

The Masked Rider, Raider Red and other campus organizations provided entertainment for children at Wednesday's Fun Olympics.

Third through fifth grade students from Tubbs Elementary, McWhorter Elementary and Wolfarth Elementary enjoyed games, food and fun at the Student Recreational Sports field.

Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week is organized by Tech's Hispanic Student Society every year, said Sofia Rodriguez, a senior elementary education major from Wichita Falls and coordinator of the event.

The children participated in various competitions and races including pinata breaking, she said.

The Fun Olympics was intended to provide hard-working elementary children with a pre-TAAS stress reliever, Rodriguez said.

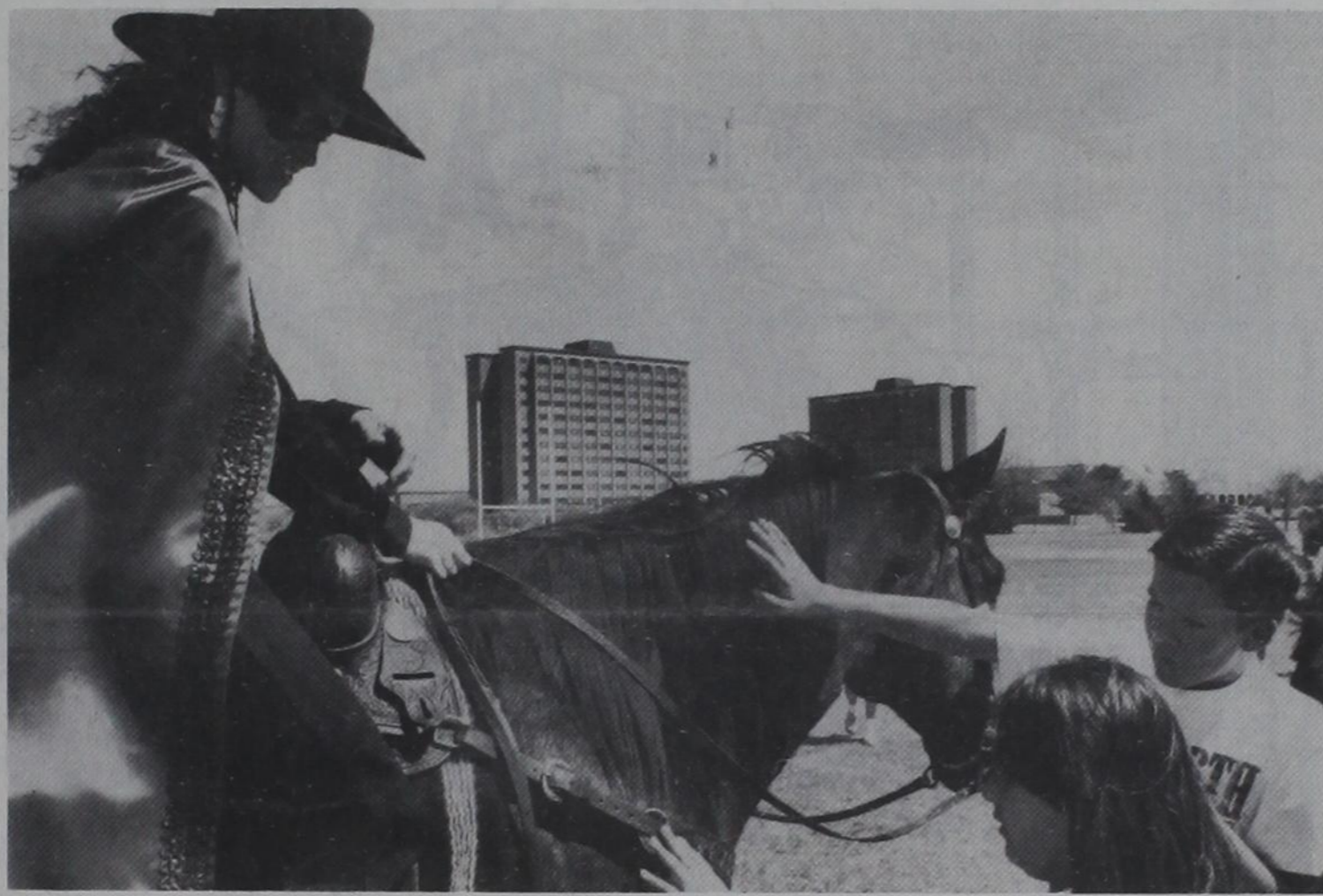
"The teachers from each school chose about 10 students from each class who they thought deserved a reward," she said.

Participating elementary students had the opportunity to have fun in a non-threatening, educational environment, Rodriguez said.

Young children have an opportunity to meet with role models through events like Fun Olympics, she said.

School administrators and parents were invited to attend and helped with supervision at the Fun Olympics, Rodriguez said.

Prizes, refreshments, cookies,



▲ **Horse days:** JoAnna Ramos and Elias Irizarry, sixth graders from Wolfarth Elementary, had an opportunity Wednesday to pet Tech's mascot ridden by Masked Rider Martha Reed, a senior animal science major from Knickerbocker.

► **Chuters:** Wolfarth Elementary students play games next to Tech's Recreation Center.

chips and candy were donated by area businesses, she said.

The 18th Annual Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week began Tuesday with featured speaker Aaron Alejandro, owner of Catalyst Inc., a motivational speaker company. Musical entertainment was provided by Ballet Folklorico despite Tuesday's power outage, said Monica Marquez, a senior biology major from Odessa.

See Hispanic, page 6



## Mist, dust cause of power outage

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

After a two-day investigation, officials announced Wednesday night that a combination of blowing mist and dust caused Tuesday's seven-hour blackout.

Officials at the Southwestern Public Service Company have determined the power failure, which affected parts of four states, began when a work crew used a high-pressure water spray to clean insulators outside the Tolk Generation Station near Muleshoe.

"The combination of dust and mist on the insulators resulted in a large flash and an electrical fault," said SPS Communications Manager Ken Vaughn. "Certainly, this was very unusual — (the power failure) was from one end of our system to the other."

The electrical fault caused both power generators at the plant to fail, Vaughn said. Tolk's power loss created a domino effect, causing power plants in four states to temporarily lose power.

"Normally rains come along and clean the insulators for you," he said. "But we haven't had rain for a while, and these were very dirty. (Cleaning the insulators) is something we've had to do before."

Now that officials know the cause of Tuesday's power disruption, SPS will submit a report to the Public Utilities Commission, the government body that supervises the state's utility facilities.

"Tolk is such a large plant that losing that much power affected everyone — about 600,000 people were without power," he said.

"Everything now is pretty much under control."

Area businesses affected by Tuesday's blackout reported business



### Power Outage

The power failure was caused by blowing mist and dust.

SPS officials have determined the power failure began when a work crew used a high-pressure water spray to clean insulators outside the Tolk Generation Station near Muleshoe.

Tolk's power loss created a domino effect, causing power plants in four states to temporarily lose power.

as usual Wednesday afternoon.

Tamara Cannon, marketing director for the South Plains Mall, said the power failure was no more than a short-term inconvenience for most mall vendors.

Many mall businesses remained open during the blackout, some resorting to creative measures to maintain business, Cannon said.

Skylights in the mall ceiling allowed most businesses to operate without electricity, she said. Luby's Cafeteria, located in the mall, served diners by candlelight Tuesday to make up for the absence of lighting.

"In a metropolitan area, it would've been much worse," Cannon said.

"After 3 p.m. (Tuesday), it was business as usual."

See Outage, page 6

## Dozens more monkeys killed, health officials say humans safe

ALICE (AP) — A third monkey diagnosed with Ebola and 47 others were being put to death Wednesday at a primate center where the virus already claimed two animals.

Health officials, however, continued to emphasize the virus poses no threat to humans.

"The public has never been in danger and still isn't," said state Health Commissioner David Smith. President Clinton, speaking at a news conference in Tokyo, said he had been briefed on the situation and there was no cause for concern.

"There is no substantial threat to the general population of the people there or the people of the United States generally," Clinton said.

"I would urge people not to over-react to this."

All 50 monkeys had been under quarantine in the same room at the Texas Primate Center.

The facility, 15 miles southeast of

Alice, breeds primates for medical research. Initial test results indicate a fourth monkey may also have the virus, said Dr. Peter Jahrling of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Fort Detrick, Md. Jahrling first identified this strain of Ebola when it struck a Reston, Va., monkey facility in 1989.

The fourth monkey is confined to a separate room with 49 other primates, meaning all of those animals may also be killed, Jahrling said.

"I truly believe this monkey is infected. If we can confirm that, the corporate decision's going to be to take out that room, too," he said.

All 100 primates arrived at the center March 21 from the Philippines and were placed under a mandatory 31-day quarantine, center officials said.

The first infected monkey died March 30. A second was put to death a few days later after showing signs of fever and loss of appetite.

## Tech discusses increasing affirmative action

by James Walker

The University Daily

Legal means of increasing diversity on campus headlined Wednesday's meeting of Texas Tech's Affirmative Action Committee.

The recent 5th Circuit Court decision which stated race cannot be a factor in university admissions policies has forced the university to reconsider some of its scholarship and admissions policies.

"We will continue to do everything possible to increase diversity within the law," said Janet Perez, associate dean of the graduate school and chairwoman of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Although the decision focused on admissions practices, the university's general counsel has informed them the decision will also

**Possible Affirmative Action Criteria**

- First-generation college students
- Students from high schools in predominantly low income or minority areas
- Need-based scholarships

apply to scholarships and hiring practices, Perez said.

The decision will affect only states in the jurisdiction of the 5th Circuit Court, which includes Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, she said.

"We have never had a major minority recruitment program, because we didn't have the money," Perez said.

A partial solution is to put more effort into recruitment to increase the pool of minority applicants, she said.

The committee voted unanimously

to support an effort by Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, to use non-race criteria to legally aid minority students.

Some criteria could include applicants who are first-generation college students, students from high schools in predominantly low-income or minority areas or need-based scholarships, Barnes said.

"We want to use criteria where no one can say race was a factor, but we get the result we want, which is more

minority students," he said.

Ten scholarship programs and about 65 students will be affected by the court's rejection of affirmative action, Barnes said.

"We don't know yet if scholarships awarded for next year will be honored," he said.

Two of the programs which are in jeopardy are the McNair Scholarship program and the State Scholarship for Ethnic Recruitment.

The next step could be a Supreme Court ruling on the subject, and it is possible policies favoring certain religions, women and disabled students could be struck down as well, he said.

The ruling does not prohibit private organizations and individuals from awarding scholarships in any way they see fit, Barnes said.

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Editorial

Recommendations show little reform

Texas Tech officials said they will attempt to continue to enroll as many minority students as possible within the law. Well, that's not much of a change from former affirmative action policies, all of which were struck down by the 5th Circuit Court last month. In the court's ruling, race no longer became a factor in universities' admissions policies. Tech's general counsel then handed down a statement requiring the realignment of scholarship criteria and hiring practices to be more in sync with new trends. Tech officials will now try to aid minority recruitment by offering more assistance to first-generation college students, students from areas that are low-income or minority-based or need-based scholarships. This is only a partial solution to increase the pool of minority applicants at Tech. This is no solution. These are affirmative action-based policies, plain and simple. And these

same policies, by any other name, would still stink. Students shouldn't have to be recruited to attend a university. Qualified students from all economic, societal, gender and ethnic backgrounds should be allowed to apply for universitywide scholarships. Middle-income students whose parents cannot afford college costs and make too much money to qualify for financial aid are still left out in the cold. So are second- and third-generation college students whose parents cannot put them through school. Tech's new policy regarding affirmative action reads: "We remain committed to increasing the diversity of the university and work to increase equity and fairness for all persons by any legal means." If that was the case, then diversity wouldn't be such an issue. Equity and fairness to all means colorblind and impartial financial assistance. *The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.*

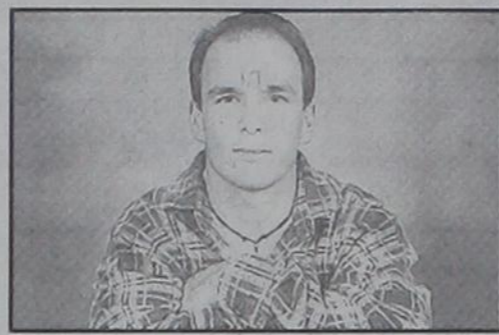
Morales' road to campaign began in Texas schoolroom



**LAURA HIPPI**  
UD staff reporter

It's a little bit of a twist on the traditional "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" story. This time around, it's a Mesquite High School teacher who operates his political campaign from the back of his pick-up truck. Victor Morales is the surprising winner of the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. He's the first Hispanic nominee in Texas history vying for a Senate seat. It doesn't surprise me, though. I knew he had an interest in participating in government. Anyone could tell when he talked about other candidates and their politics during his government classes. His eyes seemed to sparkle with desire to join them someday. Yes, I was a student of that 46-year-old school teacher. Morales teaches U.S. government at Potet High School in Mesquite. He knew his subject well. I learned more from him than any other government teacher I have ever had. This is not an endorsement. I just want to remind everyone that little people sometimes do shake things up. The rich run the world. Of course, they are the only ones who can afford to. But every once in a while, you do run across someone who is poor who tries to make a difference. Hopefully, that is not about to change. I have wondered at what point do innocent candidates transform into evil politicians. Now, I see when that moment happens. *The Associated Press* reported Morales had less than \$8,000 for his campaign as of mid-March. That all changed when he won the Democratic runoff April 9. Now, Morales has \$17,000 from the Democratic establishment. I hope this doesn't change him. When he was poor, he would speak on behalf of the people. This is partially the reason he was elected. Other reasons have been attributed to his ethnicity and his last name, which causes confusion with Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. I can picture this innocent man, whose only political experience is being a city councilman in Crandall, falling astray. Who wouldn't? If you were picked as the underdog by your own party, wouldn't you be tempted to change when that party gives you \$17,000? I want to make a plea to Morales, from my heart and the hearts of his former students — do not change into what other politicians have become. I hope when Phil Gramm begins to dig up dirt and sling mud, Morales keeps clean. Remember why you are the chosen one, Victor. Stay pure and untouched by your future cohorts. *Laura Hipp is a freshman journalism major from Mesquite.*

Parenting deserves more consideration



**DARCY ROSIE**  
UD columnist

The most difficult job in the world is being a parent. From the moment of conception parents begin to take on the awesome responsibility of caring for another human being. When babies are born they are given up to the safe and loving arms of their mothers. One of the reasons for this is so newborns associate safety and love with their mother and later their father. To such a small and fragile human being, the need for security is vital. As kids grow, problems increase in number, severity and complexity causing parents to adapt how they provide safety. Parenting is a never-ending job that involves making countless decisions, good and bad, in hopes of raising a safe, healthy, well-adjusted child. At times it seems as though you have lost all control and you question if you are making the right choices. For what it's worth, if your child is safe and not harming others you're parenting skills are exemplary. This is a very tenuous world and death is a common companion to the nation's youth. It is hard enough to keep children safe without thrusting them into danger. When 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff died on the streets of Cheyenne, Wyo., last Thursday, it was because her parents failed at the most important duty they were charged with. They failed to protect their daughter. Jessica's death was premature and needless. Although she was young, it wasn't her age or desire to pilot a plane that caused her death. It wasn't even her parents' decision to let her fly across the country that thrust her into danger. In fact, it is admirable they were

“ At times it seems as though you have lost all control... ”

discussed how beautiful the sound of the rain was. My question is why was it necessary to fly in bad weather? Couldn't they have just waited until the storm passed. One day, one storm and one take-off for one life hardly seems like a fair trade. Jessica no longer colors our skies with her presence. Instead a dark cloud looms overhead warning parents to shelter their children from the tempestuous world in which we live. Undoubtedly, Jessica's parents loved her immensely. Questioning their parenting skills was painful, yet necessary. The responsibility of trying to keep children safe is an enormous responsibility. This world is filled with dangers and parents would have to be superhuman to protect their kids from all harm. Questioning Jessica's parents' decision last Thursday won't bring her back, but it may make others aware of the irreversibility of a poor decision. *Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.*



MAILBAG

Vandals do not destroy Republican points of view

**To the editor:** By taking the time to deface the announcement of the College Republican meeting and the bumper sticker on my door, someone has convinced me that my message is reaching other students. Knowing that I have upset a radical left-wing extremist to this degree would normally be satisfaction enough, but as a bonus, I now know I am being noticed by students of all political ideologies. The "Facist Pig" comment was as ironic as it was cliché. The inability to spell the word fascist leads me to believe that individual is simply echoing the words of some thinking liberal, now there is an oxymoron. I would expect this person to pride themselves on promoting First Amendment rights, but let a conservative put forth an argument, or in this case a flier advertising an event, and you are reduced to name calling for the purpose of censorship, more like a true fascist. Rather than confronting me or one of the many people on this campus who share my views and responding to a specific idea, this person has chosen to resort to vandalism. This speaks volumes about them both personally and any cause they might represent. The fact is a mainstream Republican, such as myself, is no more a fascist than is a mainstream Democrat a communist. While a fascist advocates government control of every aspect of business and personal choice, we favor freedom for everyone. I am sure if this person took the time to come to one of our meetings, even they would be able to understand this. One very important point they should be aware of is unlike them, we (College Republicans) have never attempted to restrict anyone's right to free speech. If my assumption that this person is trying to silence me is correct, let me assure them, they have failed. This person has strengthened my determination to express commitment for my political beliefs. I intend to channel this determination in a positive manner by seeking out like-minded students on this campus to take my place. They, like I have in the past, will see to it that Republican candidates prevail in Lubbock County. As for the amount of damage you actually did, I have access to more College Republicans bumper sticker than you could deface in a lifetime. Before this person decides to do this again, you should consider whether

it is worth attracting more attention to something to which you so obliviously object. **Eddie Lincecum**

**Pedophilia does not bear similarity to homosexuality**

**To the editor:** I can only hope that Jeffery Redding, in his letter (4/11/96), was trying to make a weak point when he equated homosexuality with pedophilia. On the odd chance that he actually believes this, though, I want to respond to his inquiry about morality. Pedophilia involves forced sexual activity upon unwilling children who have not even developed a sexual identity yet. I can't think of any reason why this would be beneficial to society, not to mention the future mental health of the victims. Homosexual unions involve two consenting adults, and it does not affect their worth to society. There are more distinctions of course, but this is the main one. To equate homosexuality with pedophilia, even implicitly as Redding did in his letter, is as bad as saying that African-Americans are lazy, Jews are greedy or Christians are morally simplistic. All of these statements reinforce two-dimensional stereotypes instead of opening pathways to productive communication.

Redding refers to "unbridled" punishments "inflicted on a person whose beliefs are different." As *UD* columnist Chris Walters points out, however, pedophilia is a pathological compulsion, not a belief system. Redding can argue that homosexuality too is a pathological compulsion, but this is where common sense must play a part. Redding should ask himself, is there a victim in homosexuality? Would the results be better if homosexuality was not only outlawed, but punished severely—or would the results be worse? I personally do not want our government involved in sexual affairs between consenting adults. However, labeling pedophilia as wrong will prevent the victimization of innocent children, and will hopefully aid in identifying and treating pedophiles. Redding, please take the time to question the basis of your moral beliefs (not feelings), and the effects of your public statements. Your trivializing of pedophilia to make a statement against homosexuality was deeply offensive to many readers. The longer men and women like you refuse to treat these issues with intelligence, the more slowly our society is going to evolve. **Myllinda Sneed**

Doonesbury



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# Vietnam vet outlines conflict's failures

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Retired Lt. Gen. John H. Cushman, who authored an alternate plan which could have changed the impact of the Vietnam Conflict, spoke Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza.

This speech kicked off the 1996 Vietnam symposium "After the Cold War: Reassessing Vietnam."

"There is a theme in my mind that has grown in my mind about the Vietnam Conflict," Cushman said.

"War is a great auditor of institutions and that is true of Vietnam."

He said he hoped this year's symposium and others like it could lead to a better understanding of why the many institutions involved in the Vietnam Conflict failed.

There were many turning points in the conflict, and if the outcomes were different, could have changed the entire course of the conflict for Americans, Cushman said.

"At the turning points of the con-

“ Revolutionary wars have two aspects—internal and external. ”

Retired Lt. Gen. John H. Cushman, speaking about Vietnam

flict, the head generals of the conflict should have given Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson an alternate plan that used land power," he said.

Cushman said he was one of many who authored a plan of attack that could have changed the course of the Vietnam Conflict.

"Revolutionary wars have two as-

pects—internal and external," he said. "So my plan was to cut off the Ho Chi Minh trail using air power and start a huge pacification program in North Vietnam."

Some government officials called his plan, which would have included the cutting off the Ho Chi Minh Trail, flawed, Cushman said.

"But to cut the trail would have been a decisive war shortening blow," he said.

The more Cushman said he thought about his plans to help stop the Vietnamese advances made against U.S. troops over the years after the conflict, the more he believes his plan would have worked.

"If it would have been implemented, the Vietnam Conflict could have come to a substantial close by 1968, but this was not to be," he said.

Responsibility for the failure of intervention by the U.S. forces in Vietnam falls on the shoulders of many, he said.

Kennedy, Johnson, the civilian ad-

visers and the U.S. military are to be held accountable for its failure, Cushman said.

"Not since the period from 1861 to 1863 has a president been so poorly served by their advisers," he said.

James Reckner, director of Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, said there are so many interesting speakers and scholars that this Vietnam Symposium should be very informativ and well-received.

Tech students and others who want to learn first-hand about the ramifications of Vietnam should attend the guest seminars presented by those people who were most involved in the conflict.

"Texas Tech University has made a commitment to preserve the records of the Vietnam experience," Reckner said. "And if you have any record of the American experience in Vietnam, it needs to be preserved so future generations can understand the turbulent times of the 1960s."

# Lubbock agreement helps area farmers, researchers

by April Castro

The University Daily

A recent agreement between the city of Lubbock and the Texas A&M University Agricultural Experiment Station involving 80 acres of land will allow both parties to benefit from a recent land contract.

The station's previous research site in New Deal is experiencing a severe water shortage which is affecting land irrigation research.

The Lubbock City Council passed legislation at Thursday's meeting which would allow the station to use land now being used for grazing south-

### Agreement benefits

- More Lubbock-area cattle research
- New water source available for farmers
- Increases area corn and cotton studies

east of town for research.

In return, the city will receive 70 percent of the revenues from the sale of crops grown at the site.

"Their underground water at New Deal is almost gone, so they don't

have the water to do the research," said John Hindman, farm manager for the city of Lubbock.

"We're trying to help with irrigation plots so they don't have to commute to Plainview."

The agreement will benefit everyone involved, he said.

"It is a plus for everyone for us to let them use it," he said. "We could make more money than grazing, and it's helping them."

John Gannaway, professor at the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, said the station as well as the agricultural industry will benefit from the deal.

"The major benefit is that we have new water to use," Gannaway said. "Our water supply was diminishing, and they had land with water available."

The primary benefactors, however, are the agricultural producers in the area who will profit from the research which is to be done at the site, Gannaway said. The land, located one mile east of Loop 289 on 19th Street, and one-fourth mile south of the loop, will be used primarily for research involving irrigation in cotton and corn crops, he said. This plan is for a one-year agreement which could be renewed annually.

# Doctors cite problems around patients' acid blocker drug use

BOSTON (AP) — Long-term use of a widely prescribed heartburn drug may be hazardous if people are also infected with a common germ linked to both stomach ulcers and cancer.

The drug, Prilosec, is often given to suppress stomach acid. While this does a good job of relieving severe heartburn, the lower acid levels also allow certain stomach bacteria to cause more inflammation.

These bacteria, Helicobacter pylori, are the leading cause of stomach ulcers and also may cause stomach cancer. About half of all Americans are infected with H. pylori, although most suffer no apparent harm.

In a new study, doctors found that years of Prilosec treatment in victims of severe heartburn disease led to precancerous changes in the stomach lining if they were also infected with H. pylori. Prilosec was harmless in those who were not infected with the germ.

Researchers say the study suggests doctors should check patients for H. pylori infection before starting them on long-term Prilosec treatment.

The study was conducted in the Netherlands and paid for by Astra Hassle, a Swedish subsidiary of

Prilosec's manufacturer. It was published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Ernst J. Kuipers and colleagues from Free University Hospital in Amsterdam studied 105 patients who were treated with Prilosec for reflux esophagitis, a common condition in which stomach acid escapes from the stomach and irritates the esophagus.

They checked the patients for atrophy of the stomach lining resulting from inflammation.

After five years on Prilosec, one-third of the patients infected with H. pylori had developed this atrophy.

None of the patients got stomach cancer, and it is unclear just how great a hazard it represents. Nonetheless, atrophic gastritis, as it is called, is recognized as an essential step in the progression toward stomach cancer.

At Astra Merck, which sells Prilosec in the United States, officials said earlier studies have raised similar concerns.

"Patients should be tested for H. pylori and treated if they are going to receive long-term therapy from this drug," said Dr. Gary Neil, the Prilosec company clinical research director.

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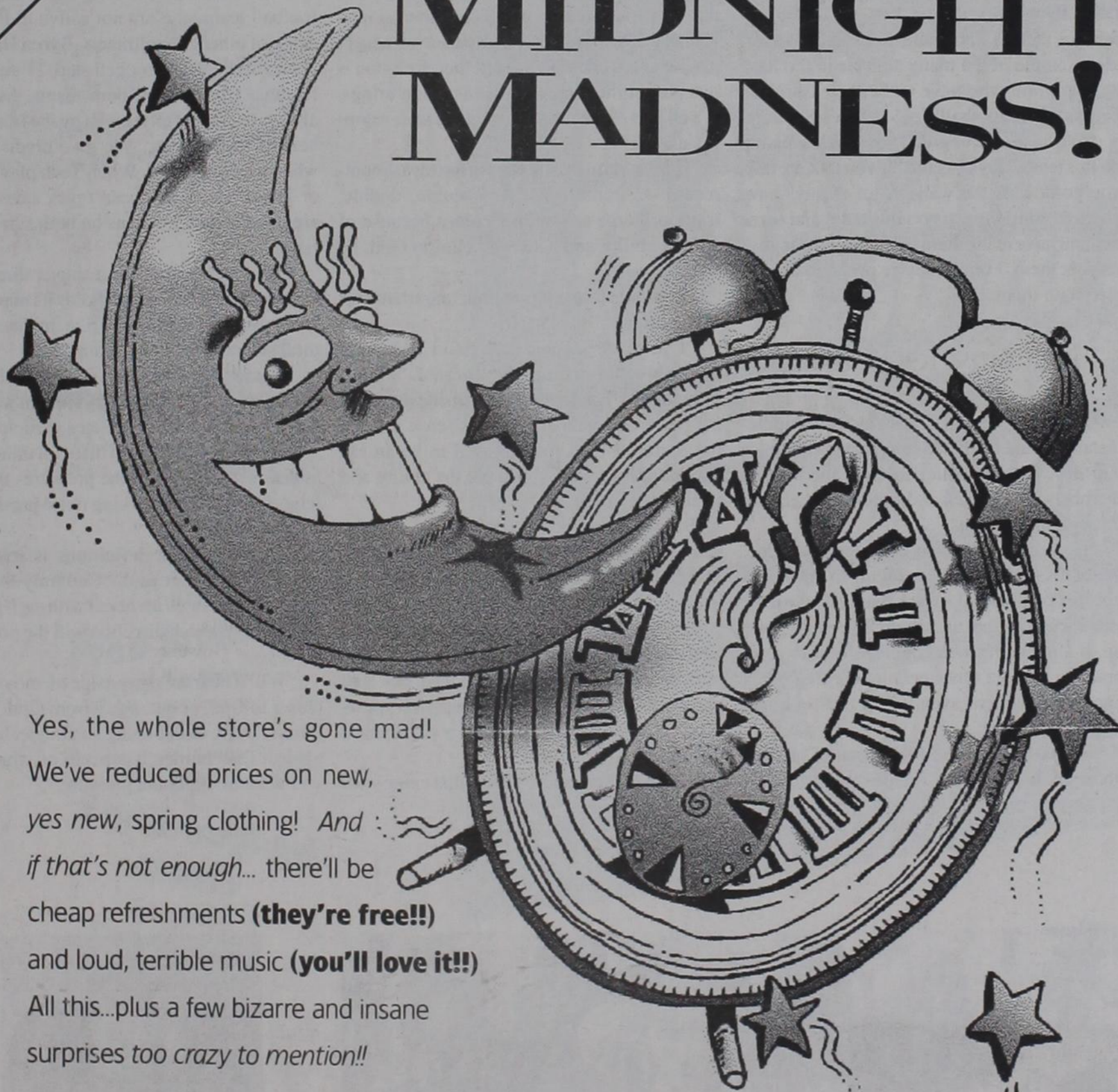
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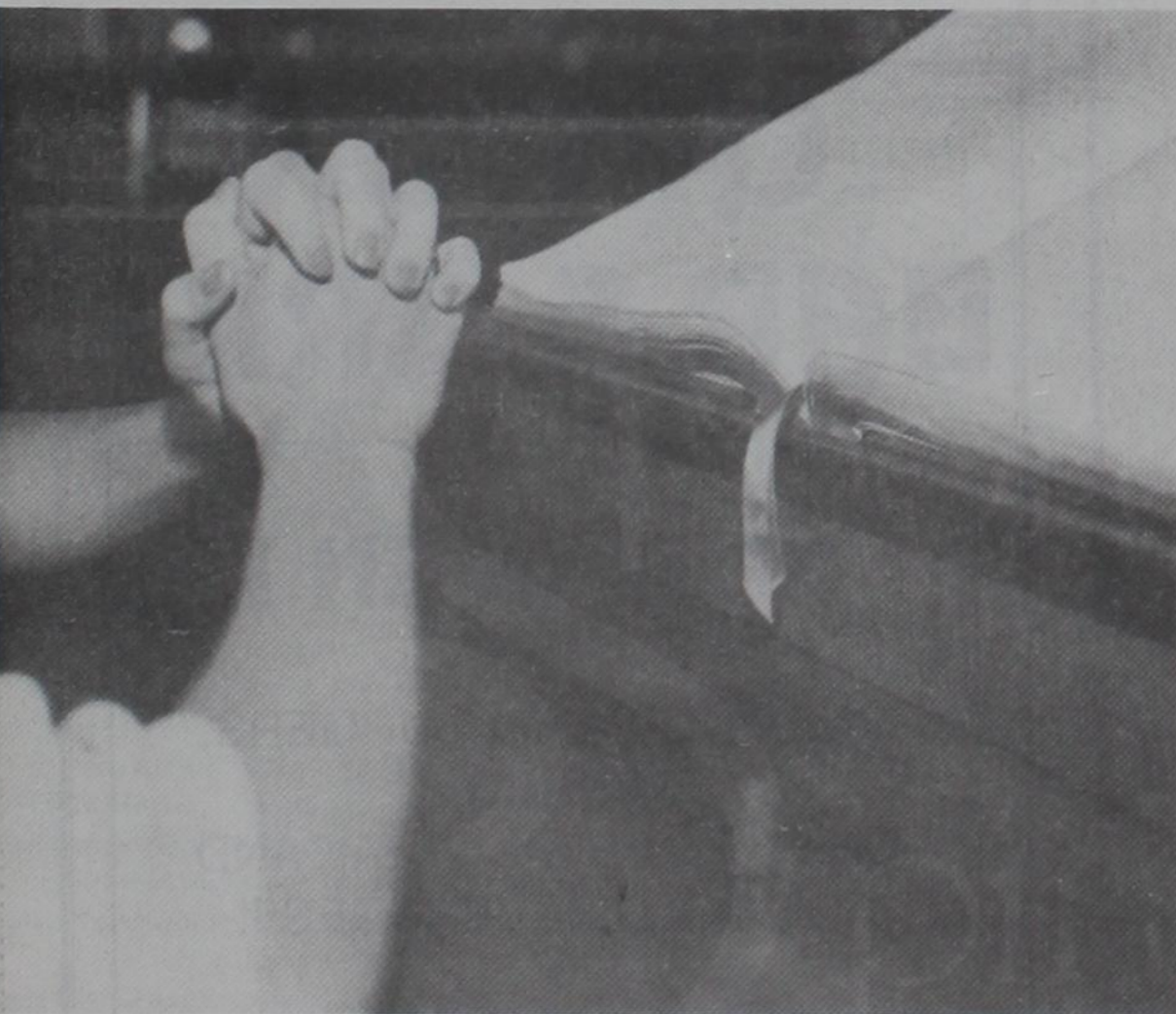
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# Sports & spirituality

## The quest for divine inspiration takes Tech athletes from the field to the flock



Texas Tech I-back Byron Hanspard scampers into the end zone for yet another touchdown. He kneels on one knee, thanking God for the opportunity to give the Red Raiders another six points.

"The Lord is always taking care of me," said Hanspard, who believes God affects the way he plays. "He allows the vision to come and the cuts to come. I look at film and wonder how did I do that? And I know it's nobody but the Lord."

But don't mistake Hanspard's constant reference to a higher being as his way of being a religious person. He adamantly states, even though he is an ordained minister, that he is not a religious man.

"I'm not a religious person, I'm a saved person," Hanspard said. "I know the Lord because anybody can have religion. Religion is not going to save your soul. So being saved is the most important part of my life. I can gain everything on this world, but if I'm not saved and I don't know Jesus, I'm lost."

Head football coach Spike Dykes said it's easier to accept athletes who have a belief in God. He added that everything a person decides is based on personal choice and belief.

"I don't talk religion," said Dykes, who deals with nearly 100 athletes a season. "I think you have to do that with your actions. I'm not a judge. All I do is try and encourage them to do the things that are right. That's what it's all about."

"We have a lot of guys who are strong in their beliefs and that's a real positive. They don't flaunt it though. They don't do anything but live it."

Hanspard is not the only outspoken Christian on the Red Raider football team. Former fullback Todd Walker and current players Dane Johnson (safety), Corey Chandler (defensive tackle) and Field Scovell (receiver) are a sample of the many athletes in the football program who have taken their Christian beliefs to the football field at Jones Stadium.

"We have a lot of great, positive leadership on this team," Dykes said. "If you talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. A lot of guys have positive commitments on this team and some of them have made them publicly and our guys respect them. I think they're proud to associate with them."

### Running for Christ

Over at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, middle-distance runner Jill Williams may be having a bad day, but her belief in God and several members of the track and field team help her through rough times.

"He's so involved in everything we do," Williams said. "It's encouraging to know that you're not alone. The track team has started a Bible study group, and about 20 people show up. If I'm having a bad day, it's neat to go to practice and see other people working out. I know God is here even if I'm having a bad day."

She said being raised in a strong Christian home by her parents, Johnny and Jo Ellen,

helps her continue to have faith in God.

Williams said Madeline Mimms, an Olympic champion in 1968 and the chaplain during the '92 Olympics, has inspired her as an athlete and a person.

"I respect her overall outlook on situations," Williams said of Mimms. "She said God put her on Earth to be a runner, and that's something I respected and believed. I wanted my life to look like that."

But for Williams, being religious takes on a whole new meaning. She said the word religion can be defined in many different ways, and no one answer is correct. She said it is the bond she has created with Jesus that affects her life.

"For me, it's my relationship with Jesus Christ and doesn't have anything to do with religion," she said. "My relationship with him is the most important thing in my life. Everything else revolves around it."

"I think it affects everything. The Lord has given me a talent. In order to say thank you, I run to glorify him."

Williams said she been involved with several different ministries around Lubbock and is serving as a Youth Intern at First Baptist Church.

### Beliefs, bats, baseball

Tech head baseball coach Larry Hays serves as a deacon at Green Lawn Church of Christ and in the first base dugout at Dan Law Field.

Once he and the rest of the Red Raiders step onto the playing field, any issues about religion or beliefs in God are erased.

"It's an individual and personal thing," said Hays, in his 10th season at Tech. "Naturally, it's what I've done best and in my situation, I don't try and force my beliefs on other people. Being a Christian makes it easier to accept people and work with one another. Religion is just part of the total package a person brings. It's all part of the process involved in developing a team."

Third baseman Clint Bryant has hit a school-record 42 home runs. Any single, double, triple or home run he hits comes because of natural ability and a strong belief in God, he said.

He admits that religion is an important part of his life.

"I've made a conscious effort to have a stronger belief in him," Bryant said. "I don't pray for hits. Having his spirit inside me gives me peace and patience. In that sense it helps me perform. I've been blessed to be an example for him. He's given me the ability and talent to perform."

Bryant added he has learned more about Christianity and the basics of life, becoming closer to God within the last five years.

Teammate Jimmy Frush, who has started and relieved games this season, said he has been blessed with abilities and talents given to him by the Lord. He echoed coaches and players by saying the outcome of contests aren't as important as handling a victory or a defeat.

"I accept the ups and downs that come with

competition," Frush said. "There is more to life in baseball than winning and losing. When I walk off the field, I can be content with what's going on."

Frush, along with the other athletes, said it is surprising to hear people doubt the existence of God. He said people have their own beliefs, and he is not going to force the issue upon a person.

"How can anyone look around and see so much diversity and doubt the existence of a supreme being?" Frush asked. "If they don't believe it, that's their choice. If they deny it though, it means they've been introduced to it. It's always puzzled me."

### Gathering to worship

Athletes have several different outlets and organizations to turn to when it comes to finding a group of people who want to share their ideas and beliefs in a social setting.

One of those is Fellowship for Christian Athletes. Tech football coach Dean Campbell is the campus sponsor and he said meetings are one night a week, beginning at 8:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Athletic Dining Hall in the Wiggins Complex.

He said the group often is called to help out local high schools and junior highs in starting an FCA huddle. Various invitations have led people of Tech's FCA to Ruidoso, N.M., Clovis, N.M., and Snyder.

The group, which welcomes both athletes and non-athletes to its weekly gatherings, averages between 75 to 80 students, but Campbell said the number of participants could be higher.

When it comes to game day, Campbell said God does not pick one team over another.

"There are a lot of strong Christians on the football team who are not active in FCA because of other commitments. Byron Hanspard is one of them," Campbell said. "I've always felt that Christ is on both teams. Everyone always uses their gifts given by the Lord to the best of their ability. We give credit to him when we do succeed. When Tech plays Texas or Texas A&M, he doesn't pick sides. There are good solid Christians on both sides of the field."

Chris Newport is the campus director of Campus Crusades, which holds its main Bible study every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the agricultural sciences building room 214.

He said football players such as Walker and Chandler, along with Frush, women's basketball players and track athletes participate.

Newport said the most difficult thing for an athlete is dealing with the pressures that athletics bring and networking those pressures in a positive way.

"Faith by some definitions is relegating control," Newport said. "Certainly there are different pressures involved with each person. The issue is which direction will the pressures push you?"

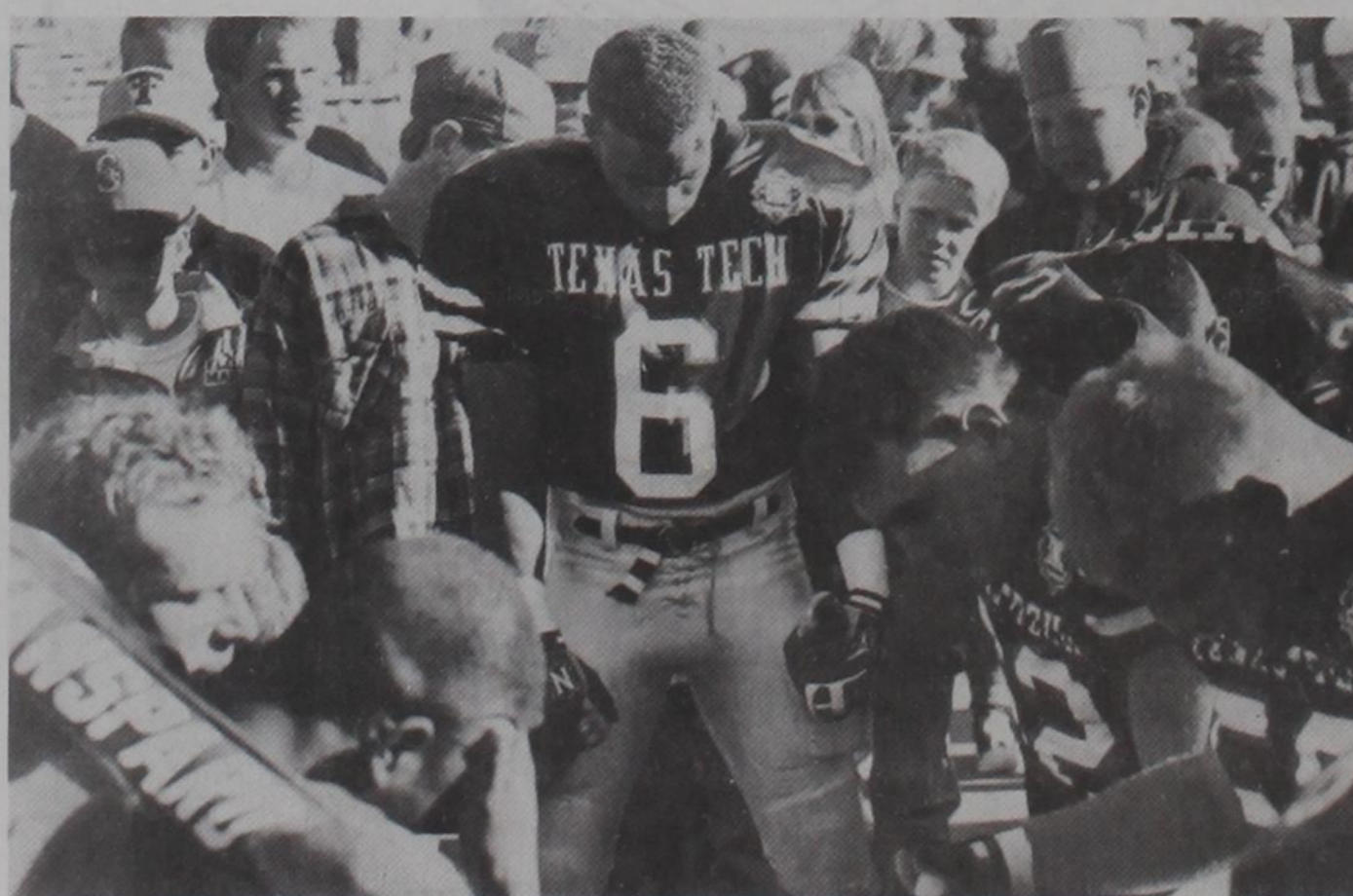
"Will it be from the outside in, moving you closer to God, or out, away from God. I don't think it's any easier being an athlete, but then again it's not harder. It depends on which way you want to direct the pressure."

▲ **Keeping the faith:** (Counterclockwise from top) Jill Williams, a senior education major from Anton and a middle-distance runner for the Tech track team, kneels in prayer at the altar of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Williams is a youth intern at the church.

▲ **Our Father:** Clasped hands are often a symbol of faith and devotion for people seeking guidance from a higher power.

► **Giving thanks:** No. 6 Stacy Mitchell, a sophomore liberal arts major from DeSoto and a wide receiver for the Red Raiders, leads the team in prayer after the Nov. 11 TCU game.

► **Pray for us sinners:** According to Lubbock legend, the statue of the angel at the Lubbock cemetery once had its arms stretched to heaven. The angel was defaced with graffiti one night, and the next morning her arms were pulled close to her body, as if in prayer.



Story by Jased Parcell  
Photos by Shanna Outrent-Milnor  
Design by Gary Black

# Fashion design students sweep contest

by Xochitl Duarte  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences garnered many awards from a fashion design competition Friday in Dallas.

One of the award recipients, Theresa Alexander, a senior fashion design major from Lockhart, won second best-of-show with a medieval strapless evening gown.

Other recipients include Lesa Silhan, a senior fashion design major from Morton, who received first place in weekend wear, and Meredith Couch, a senior fashion design major from The Woodlands, who received honor-

able mention in evening wear. The fashion design department sent 37 garments to the competition in the Apparel Mart of which 36 were selected to be displayed in the runway, said Catherine Black, assistant professor in the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department.

"That is the most garments we've had on the runway," Black said.

Students from various universities throughout the country participated in the competition, including fashion design students from North Carolina and Florida, she said.

Any school that had a fashion design program was invited to attend the

competition, Black said. The competition allowed fashion entries in categories including men's and women's fashions, evening wear, sportswear and casual wear, she said. Entering competitions is one of the best ways college students can make contacts with apparel companies, Alexander said.

"Fashion design majors have to search for their jobs," she said.

"It's not like other professions where companies come and look for you."

Most students end up working wherever they complete their required internship, Alexander said.

"During my required internship, I

made about 25 to 30 contacts that will help me get a job," she said.

Students work on designs in class and in independent studies after their fashion design class requirements are fulfilled, Alexander said.

Various companies donate materials to Tech, and sometimes the garments are shown around the country, she said.

Other than the fabric companies, designs and garments produced by students are the property of Tech until the student graduates, Alexander said.

Beginning in freshman designing courses, students begin to work design garments on half-scale manne-

# Feminist carries credentials, not ideas for campus building

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Carrie Chapman Catt, a crusader for women's suffrage and founder of the League of Women Voters, had the right feminist credentials for Iowa State University to name a building after her.

Her views on race are another matter. Now the university is under pressure to reconsider its decision to honor Catt, an Iowa State graduate who died in 1947 at age 88.

The debate focuses on a statement Catt made in a losing effort to win ratification in two Southern states of the amendment giving women the vote: "White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by women's suffrage."

Catt's supporters say she was a product of her times who made the statement simply to win Southern support.

Students and others say the school cannot shove aside Catt's remark and others like it. Catt also

spoke of prohibiting voting by uneducated immigrants and referred to Indians as savages.

"A product of her times? I cringe every time I hear that remark," said Meron Wondwosen, a black sophomore from Silver Spring, Md. "People treating people with dignity is not something that is bound by time. It's a basic principle."

It was Catt who envisioned the state-by-state strategy to build momentum for the woman's suffrage amendment that was ratified in 1920.

She also founded the League of Women Voters.

Neither Iowa nor the university had done much over the years to honor the school's most famous women graduates.

Previous efforts to name buildings for her were laughed off by those who did not want a "Catt house" on campus.

## National notes Campus

•An Ohio State University sophomore died in his residence hall room after a diabetic attack. The 20-year-old student was speaking with his mother when she heard the phone suddenly drop. His parents drove to the university, where

they found him on the floor. The student was an only child who suffered from diabetes and no foul play is suspected.

•Michigan State University students and local residents attended a rally promoting the legalization of marijuana. More than 5,000 people attended the 25th annual Hash Bash. Police arrested 63 people, down 37 from last year, for possession of a

controlled substance. Advocates of the program insist the purpose of the Hash Bash is to legalize marijuana, not encourage children to use drugs. Hash Bash organizers sued the university for not allowing them to close a street for post-rally activities, claiming their organization was treated differently from other groups.

A local judge ruled discrimination violated Has Bash organizers's First Amendment rights.

•Two Texas A&M University fraternities closed their chapter because of financial setbacks and low membership. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Upsilon, established at Texas A&M in 1987, officially closed its chapter March 4 with only 15 remaining members.

The national chapter advised the local chapter to close because it did not meet the national requirement enrollment of 20 members.

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<b>COLLEGE OF BUSINESS</b> ADMINISTRATION AMBASSADORS Membership Drive April 9-19 Pick up applications in BA 201 For info. contact Nelda, 791-3109	<b>STUDENT ASSOCIATION</b> Presidential Committee Appointments Applications in SA Office Rm. 230 in U.C. For info. contact Geoff, 742-3631
<b>HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY</b> Hispanic Culture Awareness Week Fajita Cook-out April 19, 11-2 p.m., UC East Patio For info. contact Bobby, 742-3551	<b>TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY LIBRARY</b> Humanities Internet Workshop April 19, 2-4 p.m. ATLC Room 23 For info. contact Jon, 742-2236

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**Outage**

continued from page 1

Terry Chance, assistant manager of the United Supermarket at 3101 4th St., said his store closed its doors for a few hours Tuesday afternoon, but all food products were saved.

"We just buckled down and dealt with the situation," Chance said. "We've had several power failures, so we're used to the situation."

Because the store's registers

were inoperable, clerks calculated transactions on paper, he said. Not many customers were in the store when the power failed, and those that were there came back later in the day to finish their shopping.

Although Tech departments were affected to varying degrees, campus operations were back to normal Wednesday, Tech officials said.

Gene Medley, Tech's Admissions and Records director, said the blackout did not damage any student records.

"We shut down the computers until

the power came back on," Medley said. "The only problem was that they (students) couldn't register."

Jack North, University Center Food Services general manager, said the UC staff learned a lot about emergency management during Tuesday's confusion.

Although the blackout forced many UC food vendors to throw away food, the major loss was in the inability to conduct sales, North said. Because they threw so much away, food vendors had to purchase more food to

serve customers Wednesday.

"It was kind of a nightmare," he said. "Once the power goes off, we lose everything."

Business was back to normal Wednesday, he said.

Sam Segran, manager of Tech's Academic Computing Facilities, said only one out of about 200 computer terminals was damaged because of the blackout. The damage was less than \$200, he said.

"We have had at least six or seven blackouts, but never ex-

tended over such a large period of time," he said. "We worked past 1:30 a.m. getting the computers back up."

All computer services were functioning as of 8 a.m. Wednesday, Segran said. Staff members still are examining the computer systems, searching for any overlooked damage.

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech's Housing and Dining, said the residence halls also were operating as usual Wednesday.

**Hispanic**

continued from page 1

Alejandro's speech, "What it Takes," provided motivation for students, she said.

"He emphasized three fundamental elements to build on for success," Marquez said.

The HSS, a service coed fraternity, began plans for Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week in January, she said.

Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week is not just geared for minorities, Marquez said.

"Through Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week, we want to educate and help the entire campus understand different traditions that we have as well as assure Hispanics of their heritage," she said.

Many Hispanic students often lose sight of their heritage, and Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week serves an educational purpose in that sense, Marquez said.

"Although the planning for this week required a lot of hard work, members agree that it's a lot of fun in the end," she said.

A fajita cookout is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the University Center patio area, and festivities will conclude Saturday with a 3-on-3 basketball tournament from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

**Park closes to test buried materials**

GALVESTON (AP) — City officials have closed a park to determine if hazardous materials are buried beneath the playing field, home to 200 youth baseball players.

Ishmael Robles, director of the Galveston Parks and Recreation Department, said Tuesday a fence was erected around Shields Park until testing of the site is completed.

Southern Union Gas Co., which owned the four-block park property from 1949 to 1963, contacted the city about the possibility of buried hazardous materials when the parks department announced plans to install an irrigation system there, Robles said.

No date has been set for testing.

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# Tech Kwon Do

## More students are discovering the art of self-defense

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

When martial arts is mentioned, stereotypical images of film performers such as Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris, Jackie Chan and more recently Steven Segal usually form. Their celluloid story is now familiar: The movie's stalwart hero (insert one of the above-mentioned names) with only his cunning and bare hands (occasionally, a wooden stick) must fight his way through countless waves of the villain's minion.

Stereotypes, however, can be changed — starting with the performer.

That is because Tech students have the opportunity to learn the martial art form of karate and Aikido, while receiving course credit.

Tom Downs, owner and head instructor at Texas Karate Institute at 2878 34th St., the martial arts facility where the Tech classes are located, said the courses, which have been offered for seven years, continue to gain popularity.

"The feedback from the classes has been very positive," Downs said. "We have had an average of two to five students a semester who

have actually used their martial arts training in an actual confrontation."

The martial arts classes, including self-defense, Aikido and karate, are in-between sports that offer students several advantages — both physical and mental, Downs said.

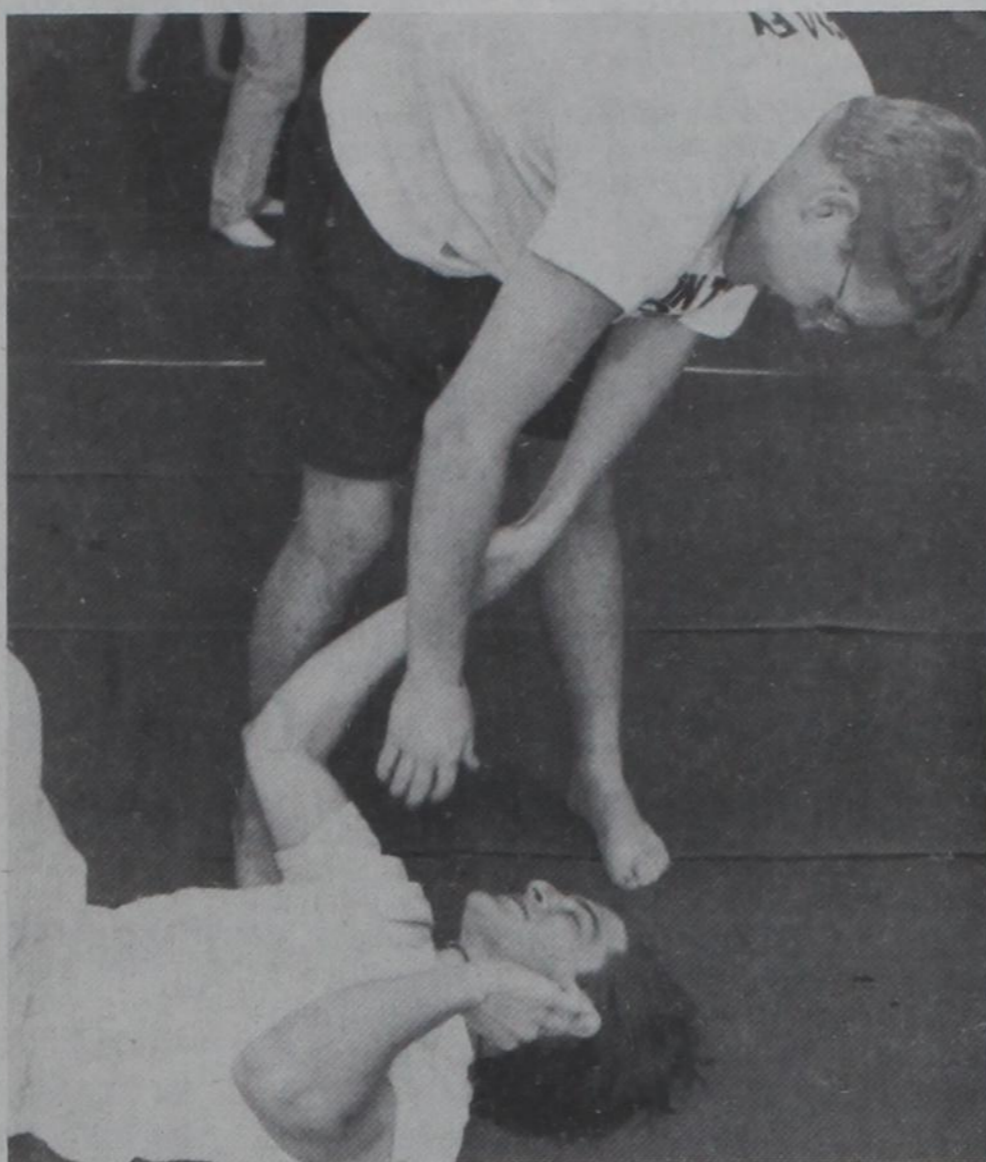
"Martial arts is a mixture of boxing, wrestling, ballet and yoga, and it requires much mental discipline," Downs said. "If students stay committed, it can enhance a person's self-esteem, and it also builds character."

The classes also focus on staying responsible with the knowledge of martial arts.

"We talk not only about how to deal with violence, but life and death struggles," Downs said. "We don't want people thinking they can walk into a bar and beat the crap out of everybody. That's not what martial arts is about."

The classes, which include 35 students and a Texas Karate Institute instructor, appeal to students for several reasons.

"It's just something different to do," said Blake Hiett, a freshman pre-med major from Houston who is taking the Aikido class Fridays. "It's a good thing to take because it has taught me the importance of balancing techniques. I also enjoy it because it's good exercise, and it teaches strength and flexibility."



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Take that:** Spencer Clarke, a sophomore physical therapy major from Plano, flips Quinn Wiseman, a junior theater arts major from Houston, as part of the Tech self-defense course. Tom Downs, owner and head instructor at Texas Karate Institute, 2878 34th St., the martial arts facility where the Tech classes are located, said the courses are gaining popularity.

# Jackie O: legacy for sale

(AP)—Anyone who wants to measure the mark of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis might well start with the Sotheby's catalog of her estate.

Inside its tastefully high-gloss, subtly opulent pages, designed to whet interest in next week's auction, are hundreds and hundreds of revelatory possessions.

Sure, many of them reinforce what we already knew — that Jackie O epitomized style and that nearly everything she handled screamed quietly of elegance. But with an introduction by her friend and one-time White House social secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, we get a glimpse of a different Jackie O: the imp and rabble-rouser.

We see Jackie as a clever scamp who loved to break the rules without ever letting anyone else know the rules had been broken.

One anecdote details how the two schoolgirls sneaked out to ride one of Jackie's horses bareback. When Nancy fell off and injured her arm, Jackie concocted a story to keep the girls' clandestine escapade a secret.

With more than 5,500 pieces of art, furniture and jewelry on the auction block, it's hard to imagine the embarrassment of riches John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy faced when trying to decide which of their mother's possessions to give up. It's impossible not to wonder: If these are the leftovers, what was kept?

Taken individually, some of the goods don't say much about one of the nation's most private women. In total,

the estate paints something of a pointillist portrait of the woman who captured our imaginations for so many decades.

Here's a sampling of some of the things up for auction, along with what Sotheby's lists as their value:

—Gold and black enamel lighter: embossed with the discreet letter "J," it gives the world a small flicker of another Jackie O — a smoker. Who knew? \$300-\$500.

—Gold charm bracelet: a heavy gold bracelet with 25 charms of grapes, a heart locket, a fish with a flapping tail and a pineapple. Close your eyes and you can almost hear the music of them rattling together as its owner reaches for, say, an ice tea at a summer barbecue in Hyannis Port, Mass. \$1,500-\$2,000.

—Simulated pearl necklace: a triple 19-inch strand of simulated pearls that would confer instant Camelot princess-hood on any woman. Most conspicuously underestimated at \$500-\$700.

—Jackie and Lee on a camel: an impossibly whimsical watercolor painting by Jacqueline Duheme, friend of Picasso and Matisse. Duheme's painting was inspired by the First Lady's visit to India, during which she and her sister, Lee Radziwill, rode a camel. "I think everyone was absolutely overwhelmed by the radiant charm and simplicity of Jack and Jackie Kennedy," Duheme said after the Kennedys visited Paris in June 1961. The same could be said of Duheme's painting.

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AFFIL.	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Gool Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mattlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Bellvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Home Green Inn City	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers With Candy	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tannaia
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mary Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	EK! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sainfield Jeopardy	M. Brown	After School Special	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 Edition	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Life On The Internet	Friends Boston C.	Television Hall of Fame	Movies Place For Annie	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Liv's Single Martin
8:00	Mystery!	Sainfield Caroline	Fame LaRouche		TBA	New York Undercover
9:00	People in Motion	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Turning Point	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	MASH Nightline		Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later		Hitchhiker Paid Program	L. Hutton Tempestt		Gordon Elliott

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# Ridgely's self-titled disc offers simpler sounds

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The picture on the cover of Ridgely's self-titled debut compact disc explains the band's appeal in a nutshell. It shows a lone guitarist leaning against a street sign in a quiet residential neighborhood. The message: simplicity.

Ridgely, who consists of guitarist Kevin Smith and Eric Peters, has discovered what so many bands have not — the fact that in today's synthesized, multi-instrumental-in-your-face-style music, its soothing two-man guitars are a breath of fresh air.

The disc revolves around just two guys from Louisiana.

These men play the guitar (and an

occasional mandolin) from their hearts.

The songs have a great traditional message and are sure to bring up images of simpler times gone by.

While there are only six tracks on the disc, the personality of each song makes up for the lack of songs.

The first title on the disc, "For You and Me," reassures us all that there is hope in this world and that we all need to slow down and take a deep breath. It is the second song, however, "It's Good to be Alive," that shows the band's true talent with the lost art of lyrical writing.

Imagery like "Sunbeam breaks through on a cloudy day and warms my heart/ Asleep on the green grass, shade falls through the leaves and cools my mind" makes it feel as if the band

**THE UD CD RATING GUIDE**

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)  
 \$\$\$ - check it out (good)  
 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)  
 \$ - used (poor)  
 c - unacceptable, even as a gift

members are actually lying in an open field.

The comforting sounds of the dual guitars complete the total effect of soothing one's troubles away.

The third song, "Sail On," also invokes strong imagery, but stresses a

message of persistence.

The chorus states: "Calm seas but no land in sight/ Stormy words: who's wrong and who's right. And the navigator cries/ Sail on, sail on into a new world."

The song reminds us that no matter how bad things may get, we must continue to sail on.

Again, the harmonic singing and guitars help soothe the soul of the listener, a big plus in keeping one going through the hectic nature of college life.

The remaining songs blend the same sounds with fresh ideas. The song "My Home" tells of the wonderful scenery and atmosphere of the artists' home, Baton Rouge, La.

"Little Robert," probably the least

catchy song on the disc, tells of the death of a young boy who found some "new friends" that led him down the wrong path.

Finally, "Come Home" talks about forgiveness and a son who has run away from home after a fight with his father.

It is a touching portrait of how many young people in today's society feel when they do not get along with their parents.

While the topics of the songs on *Ridgely* vary, the overall album blends together so nicely you can just pop in the CD and let it run with no noticeable changes in style or range.

It is guaranteed to calm your nerves, especially if you have to study for a killer chemistry exam. \$\$\$1/2

## Lubbock Weekend

### music

•Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is no cover.

•Hay Loft, Out of Control, Friday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

•Texas Belairs, Saturday. There is a \$4 cover charge.

•19th Street Warehouse, Board of Barristers, 10 p.m. Friday.

•Strutter with Forced Perspective and Black Obsidian, 10 p.m.

Saturday. There is a \$8.50 cover charge for advance tickets and \$10 at the door.

•Depot Beer Garden, Coffee and Creme, 10 p.m. today.

•Buddy Simmons Band, 10 p.m. Friday.

•Passenger, 10 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge for each show.

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, Heart and Soul, 9 p.m. Saturday.

•J&B Coffee, Kimblies, 8 p.m. Friday

•Acousticats, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover charge.

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

•Mark David Manders, 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

## America's lighting up: Despite health warnings, cigar smoking is attracting more college students

by James Walker

The University Daily

In spite of rising anti-smoking sentiments, cigar smoking is attracting a growing following among college students and young professionals across the country.

"The cigar business has increased more than 30 percent over the last 18 months to two years, and the largest part of that increase is college-aged people," said John Lee Curtis, manager of Smoker's Haven in Lubbock's South Plains Mall.

Young people do not buy large numbers of cigars, but they buy high quality cigars, Curtis said.

"Cigars are a good way to relax or reward yourself," he said. "I know several Tech students who will go out

on their patio and smoke after a test or something."

Few cigar smokers inhale the smoke, Curtis said.

People enjoy cigars for their flavor and aroma, not their nicotine content.

One reason young people are attracted to cigars is the number of celebrities who smoke cigars, he said.

The cover of *Cigar Aficionado* magazine has been graced by the faces of Matt Dillon, Tom Selleck, Jack Nicholson and Sharon Stone. Rush Limbaugh is also a cigar lover.

Mark Gunder, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said he had his first cigar about a year ago in Cancun, Mexico.

"It's very relaxing, and you can do it while you're doing just about anything else," Gunder said. "I think it's something out of the norm for people who want to try something a little more upscale."

Many restaurants and other areas now cater to cigar smokers, he said. The sentiment against cigarette smoking does not extend to cigars.

However, C. Alvin Jones, director of community and rural health at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said the nicotine in ci-

### Cigar Smokers

•Mortality rates are slightly higher for cigar smokers than non-smokers, but lower than those of cigarette smokers.

•For cigar and pipe smokers death rates for coronary heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis are not greatly elevated above rates of non-smokers.

source: American Cancer Society

gars is addictive, and cigars increase the risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer.

"I know a lot of cigar smokers that inhale," Jones said.

According to the American Cancer Society, cigar smokers experience mortality rates higher than non-smokers, but significantly lower than cigarette smokers.

Rates of cancer of the mouth, larynx, pharynx and esophagus are about the same in cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers, the ACS reported.

Inhalation is not necessary to expose the sites to smoke.

Although coronary heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis are all associated with cigarette smoking, death rates from the diseases in cigar smokers are about the same as non-smokers, the ACS reported.

### THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- Roman politician
- Coolidge's weep
- Hunt for bargains
- Letters for Jesus
- Irregularly notched
- Military cap
- Certain score
- blanche
- Teheran's land
- Does sums
- of Pines
- Bemuse
- Fumed
- Foreboding
- Utopian
- Comes up
- Repairs by weaving
- Breads
- St. —'s fire
- Dracula's toady
- Fonda film
- San — (Riviera resort)
- Solo
- Cornucopia
- Nile dam
- Nymphet of fiction
- African
- Martial arts expert
- Insect
- Come in second
- Burden
- Become dim
- City on the Truckee
- Circumvent
- Nautical term
- Jot
- Corolla unit
- Luck of the Irish
- Punkie
- An Astaire
- Punta del —

DOWN

- Smoke
- Charged terminal
- Commerce
- Slicker
- Settle
- River in Asia
- City slicker
- Organic compound
- Observe
- Slicker road
- Crowd
- October birthstone
- Moon
- Bern's river
- Asner and Ames
- Move gently
- A Guthrie
- Did in
- A Lazarus
- In the near future
- Instrument indicator
- Soil; pref.
- Muddy the waters
- Lab healer
- Asian ruler
- One — time
- Even the score
- Snuggle
- Kidded
- U.K. part
- That is
- Silly ones
- Stuffy one
- Ponce de —
- Column type
- River, Russia
- Hot tub

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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

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# Softball team stumps toe in late innings

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — A two-out rally by No. 18 Texas A&M spoiled Texas Tech's chances for its second Big 12 Conference win Wednesday at the Lady Aggie Softball Complex.

	A&M 4 4
	TECH 0 3

The Red Raiders led 3-1 in Game 2 of the doubleheader going into the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Sophomore pitcher Jenny Cannon (0-12), who gave up four unearned runs on seven hits in a losing effort, had kept A&M scoreless since the first inning and had three outs left to capture her first win.

Cannon forced the Lady Aggies first batter, Shannon Gilley, to ground out to second baseman Cristine Evans. After a single by A&M second baseman Jessi Cady, the Lady Aggies put runners on second and third on an error from junior second baseman

Cristine Evans. Cannon walked the next batter, Mya Truelove, to load the bases for the shortstop Kendall Richards.

Richards singled, driving in two runs to knot the game at 3-3. Erin Field (17-8), who came on in relief of Lady Aggie starter Lori Gioco, hurt the Red Raiders just like she had in Lubbock. Field singled to drive in the winning run to give A&M the 4-3 win.

Tech did all of its damage in the top of the seventh inning. The Red Raiders were down 1-0 when sophomore first baseman Kim Tillett singled to open the inning and reached third on

an error by the left fielder.

Cannon then singled, driving in Tillett to tie the score 1-1. The Red Raiders benefitted from Lady Aggie errors to help manufacture two more runs with both Cannon and sophomore catcher Jessica Karenke scoring to give Tech the lead 3-1.

In Game 1, Field again reigned supreme for the Lady Aggies. Tech did not manage a hit against Field the last time she started against the Red Raiders, but this time around things were a little different.

Field had a no-hitter until the first batter of the game, freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy, singled to left field and diminished any hopes of Field no-hitting the Red Raiders again.

Neither team could score until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Lady Aggies used a pair of home runs

by Field and Mabelle Weldon to jump in front 3-0.

Tech's biggest chance to close the gap came in the top of the fifth inning. With runners on second and third and one out, freshman left fielder Shelly Reeves grounded to third base with Wimpy being caught in a run down for the second out. Karenke grounded out to end the rally.

The Lady Aggies added a run in the bottom half of the sixth inning and held Tech scoreless the rest of the way to win 4-0.

Tech stranded 11 runners in the loss while finishing with eight hits. Brady picked up the loss for the Red Raiders, dropping her record to 1-13.

Tech will host its final home series against Missouri which is scheduled to begin with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday at Berl Huffman Complex.

# Athletic improvements at UT total \$60 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Improvements totaling more than \$60 million for Memorial Stadium and surrounding athletic facilities should be completed before the end of the century, according to a preliminary timeline issued by the University of Texas.

The athletic department unofficially has begun a \$30 million fundraising drive, with half the money targeted toward paying for the improvements and half to the endowment of the athletic program and debt retirement.

According to the school's plans: — Prescription Athletic Turf should be installed in Memorial Stadium by the end of April, and a giant-screen television installed on a scoreboard at the south end of the field before Aug. 31.

— A \$14 million renovation of the west side of Memorial Stadium will begin after the Texas-Texas

A&M game on Nov. 29. Improvements will include the addition of luxury boxes, renovation of the press box — which might be moved to the east side — and enlarging and modernizing concession and restroom facilities.

— The most expensive project, at about \$32 million, would involve adding a 6,000-seat upper deck and luxury boxes on the east side of the stadium, as well as improving antiquated restroom facilities. That would begin in the summer of 1997 and continue through the season, with completion before the 1998 season.

— The final step, removing the old track and lowering the Memorial Stadium field to add 2,000 more seats, would begin immediately after completion of the track-soccer stadium.

Completion is expected before the start of the 1999 season.

# Hall of Famer's daughter dies of leukemia after nationwide plea

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew's 18-year-old daughter died of leukemia Wednesday after the Hall of Famer's appeal for a bone-marrow donor drew 70,000 responses but not one match.

"All we did was we told her that we love her, that we're all here, and I just told her to have a safe journey," Carew, tears in his eyes, said hours

after Michelle's death.

Michelle died with her father, her mother, Marilyn, other family members and friends by her side at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Her battle against the disease had been followed by people nationwide after her father issued a plea in November for bone marrow donors.

"That unprecedented response, no

doubt, will save the lives of other cancer patients in the future," hospital spokesman Orman Day said.

Michelle received a transplant of fetal umbilical cord blood on March 22 in an effort to rebuild her immune system.

It was tried as an alternative after no matching marrow could be found. Michelle's two sisters and her parents

were incompatible.

Her father is of West Indian and Panamanian ancestry; her mother has Russian Jewish roots.

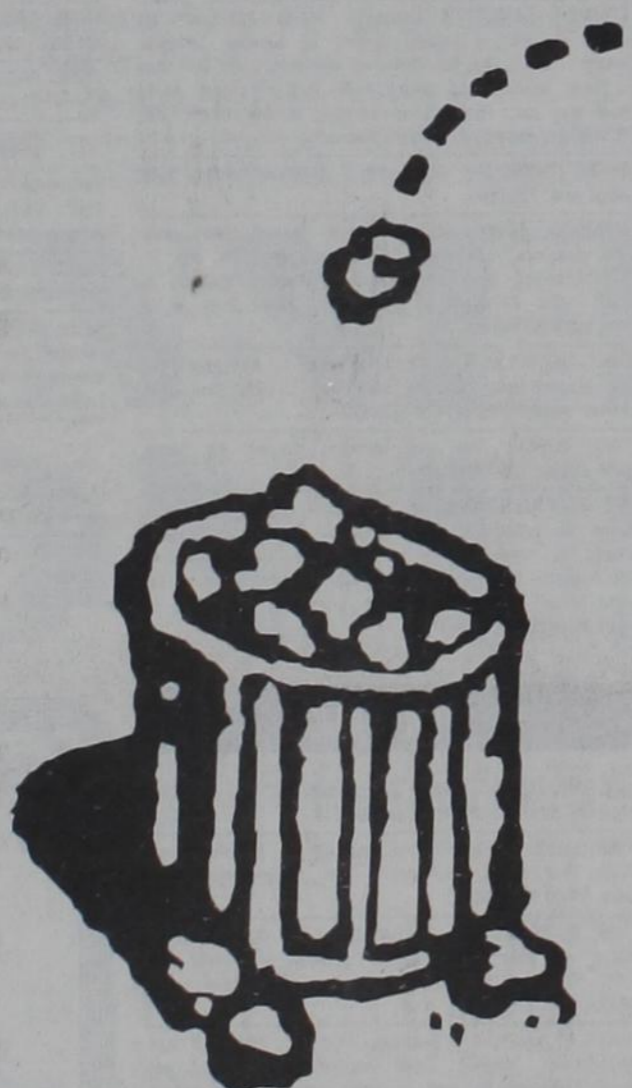
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