

**He said, she said:** Tech students discuss problems in relationships, while counselors offer advice.

See story, p. 9

**Mission complete:** Men's basketball signs fifth and final recruit. See story, p. 10

**WEATHER:** Gusty winds. High 87 Low 53

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 131

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

## Bombing survivors remember tragedy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Diana McDonnell was standing next to a friend's desk in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when a bomb ripped through her eighth-floor office one year ago.

That memory is still too fresh for Mrs. McDonnell to return to the site Friday for ceremonies marking the anniversary of the bombing, which killed 168 people, including 35 of her co-workers in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I was there last year at 9:02, and I don't want to be there this year," Mrs. McDonnell

said Thursday. "I'm staying home tomorrow. I could not go to work yesterday. And I could not go today. I've kind of reached the point where I could not go any further."

For Mrs. McDonnell and other survivors of the bombing, the emotions are too strong to allow them to return Friday to the vacant lot where the building once stood.

"Many are leaving the city. Some are leaving the state," said Troy Grigsby, special assistant to the state coordinator for HUD. "Nobody's been allowed to forget. There have been constant, constant reminders."

Grigsby is one of a few HUD administrators who will answer telephones in the Oklahoma City office while the rest of the staff takes the day off.

"I, like everybody else, have to keep going," Grigsby said. "You have to remember, but you have to keep going."

Fear and anxiety over the bombing's anniversary are a common response among survivors, according to psychologists who met Thursday at a symposium.

"We know the first year is always the most difficult," said Karen A. Sitterle, a Dallas psy-

chologist who worked with families of bombing victims. "For a lot of people, it doesn't feel like it's over. It feels like it's unresolved."

At the bombing site Friday, mourners will remember the dead by observing 168 seconds of silence and then reading their names in alphabetical order.

Bagpipers will lead a procession of survivors and families about five blocks to the Myriad Convention Center, where another ceremony will be held, including speeches by Mayor Ron Norick, Gov. Frank Keating and Vice President Al Gore as well as a videotaped

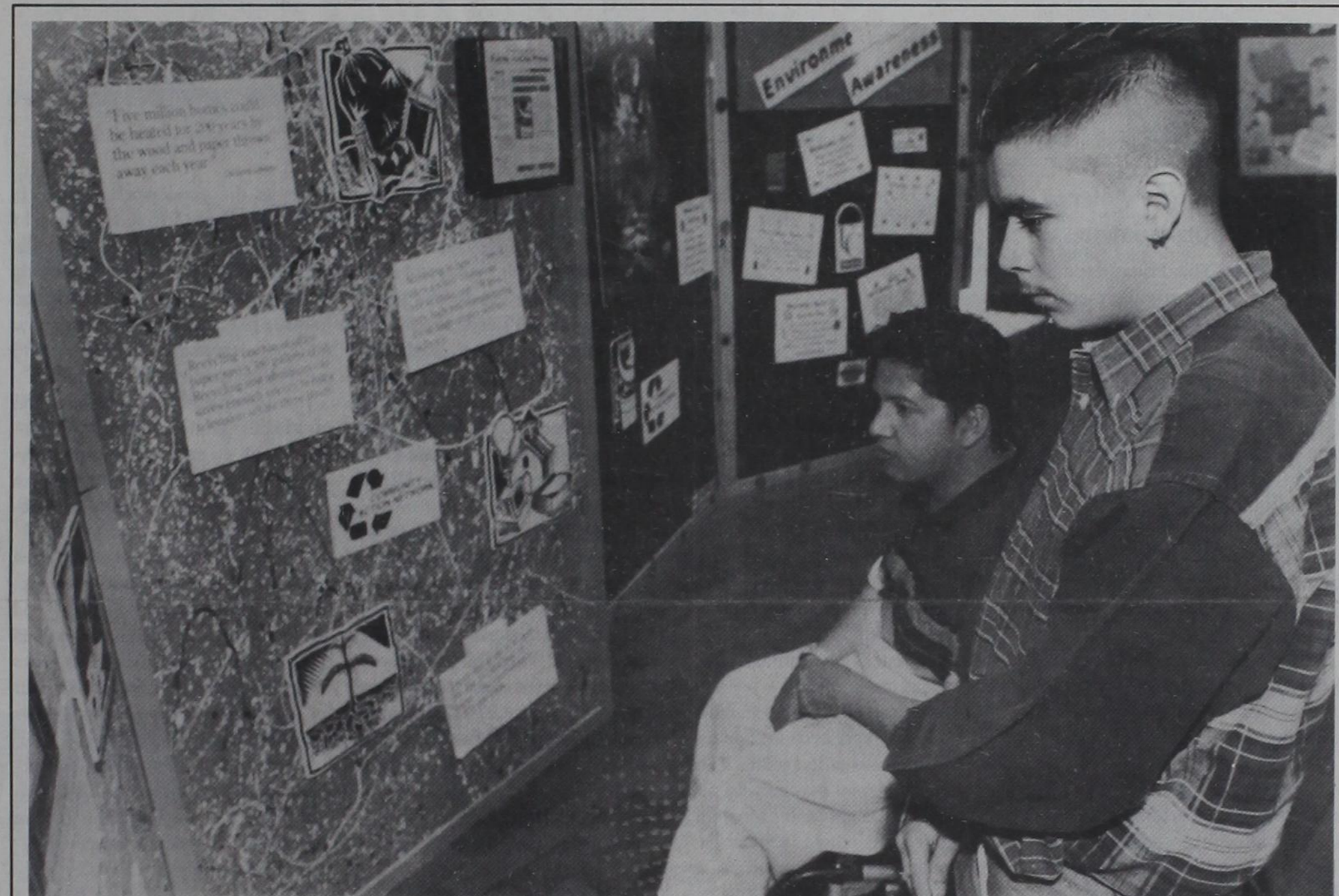
statement from President Clinton.

Some federal employees may wish to stay away because of fears for their safety, the psychologists say. "They must feel like moving targets," Ms. Sitterle said.

"I think this is true with federal employees across the country."

Mrs. McDonnell admitted, "Sirens drive me crazy. The closer they get, the more panicky I get."

Other federal workers said they feel it is important to participate in the anniversary services and remember the co-workers who died.



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Awareness:** Tech students Esteban Cantu, a freshman architecture major from Harlingen and Jacob Najer, a sophomore political science major from El Paso, study the environmental awareness display Thursday afternoon in

Tech's University Center. The display listed a number of statistics on the human impact on the environment and gives suggestions for environmental improvement.

## Professors discuss Vietnam Conflict

by Xotchil Duarte

The University Daily

World leaders involved in the Vietnam Conflict gathered in Lubbock's Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Tuesday for the Vietnam Symposium organized by Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

Preparations for the Vietnam Symposium began last August and it is designed to re-evaluate the Vietnam experience since so many political changes have occurred since then, said James Reckner, associate professor of history at Tech and director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

Professors and leaders from Japan, Singapore, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and other countries are scheduled to speak during the symposium which will end Saturday night, he said.

The symposium will touch on subjects such as the consequences of Agent Orange, the status of prisoners of war and stereotypes which have been formulated about the Vietnam Conflict, Reckner said.

Opening remarks Wednesday were conducted by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., chief of the Naval Advisory Group of the Military Assistance Command. Zumwalt devised and implemented the U.S. Navy's program for Vietnamization.

Zumwalt said the consequences of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam Conflict are visible in Vietnam today.

"The conflict had such devastating consequences that today, the Vietnamese think they lost instead of winning," he said.

There are various organizations in the United States helping the Vietnamese with education and attempting to remove some of the mines that are still taking young children's lives, he said.

"The Cold War was won despite the



terrible price, and that's what should count now," Zumwalt said.

Former South Vietnamese Ambassador Bui

Diem provided symposium participants with "A Vietnamese Perspective on American Involvement in Vietnam."

Diem was a member of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva Conference in 1954 and later served as chief of staff for South Vietnamese Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat in 1965.

Through the presidential terms of seven Democratic and Republican U.S. presidents, containment seemed to be the principal excuse of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Diem said.

Many argue the United States was involved for imperialist reasons, such as seeking export benefits from the conflict, and the United States failed to assess vital public and internal information in Southeast Asia, he said.

George Herring, a history professor at the University of Kentucky, emphasized the consequences of increasing U.S. involvement in Russia and China.

"The U.S. escalation (of troops in Vietnam) had more ironic and opposite results than what the United States intended," Herring said.

When the United States increased the number of representatives and troops in Vietnam, it tested the two leading Communist powers, he said.

The Communist alliance brought many tensions and suspicions into the minds of people, and if it were not for U.S. escalation into Vietnamese affairs, other Communist powers would not have intervened, Herring said.

See related stories, page 5

## Council looks at city limits expansion

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

After 12 years of remaining the same, Lubbock's city limits may soon expand.

Two area residents have asked the city to annex parcels of land south of 98th Street around Frankford Avenue and Slide Road, said Randy Hensen, senior planner for the city of Lubbock. The Lubbock City Council approved Hensen's analysis Thursday of whether to grant the annexation.

Annexing the land would move Lubbock's southwest boundary about one-half mile south of the current city limit, which lies a few feet south of 98th Street, said City Manager Bob Cass. The city usually draws the boundary past major thoroughfares to keep business on both sides of the road within the city limit.

In response to council concerns, Hensen said the proposed annexation would pay for itself.

"This creates a short-term convenient annexation," he said. "Annex-

ation is a growth-driven, market-driven issue.

"Right now, growth is in Southwest Lubbock."

Some opponents of annexation argue instead of encouraging expansion in Southwest Lubbock, the city should stimulate growth in areas already within the city limits, Councilman Victor Hernandez said.

"Attempting to force growth in North and Northeast Lubbock may be resisted by the market," Hensen said. "Whether people will actually buy

homes and businesses in those areas of redirected growth is an unknown."

Annexation during the past seven decades can be attributed to the personality that has shaped Lubbock, he said. The largest annexation Lubbock experienced was in the 1950s when city officials were preparing for the construction of Loop 289.

"Lubbock at the time only reached to about 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, but for the Loop, land was annexed to almost 82nd Street," he said.

See Council, page 3

## NRA criticized for meeting on bombing, siege anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — Call it coincidence or chance, but the National Rifle Association says it didn't deliberately schedule its annual meeting on anniversaries of the Oklahoma City bombing and the fiery climax to the Waco siege.

The NRA said it expects about 30,000 people to attend the annual meeting on its 125th anniversary Friday through Sunday at the Dallas Convention Center.

The meeting will begin the same day as the third anniversary of the deadly end of the 51-day standoff near Waco between federal authorities and the Branch Davidians and exactly one year after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City.

A Washington-based foundation Thursday accused the gun rights group of sending a message of extremism with the event's timing. The Fairfax,

Va.-based NRA denied any connection.

"While mainstream Americans — gun-owning and non-gun-owning alike — would understand the unfortunate symbolism in the date and the need to change it at any reasonable price, the leadership of today's NRA is playing to a new audience: the extremist fringe of American gun culture that views April 19th as the new Fourth of July," said Josh Sugermann, Violence Policy Center's executive director.

Planning for the Dallas convention has taken years, an NRA spokesman said. A convention center spokeswoman said reservations were made in October 1993.

"Our members and all Texans will be observing the President's moment of silence for the victims," said NRA spokesman Thomas C. Wyld. "We grieve for these victims. A lot of the rescuers were NRA members."

## Nobel Prize-winning physicist shares work

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Norman Ramsey visited Texas Tech faculty and students Thursday, presenting his work in the field.

Ramsey, Higgins professor of physics at Harvard University, won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1989 for experimental studies in atomic physics.

"We have some common interest with Ramsey like his background in physics," said M.A.K. Lohdi, Tech professor of physics.

Tech has had three Nobel Laureates speak to faculty and students in the fall, and Ramsey is the first Nobel Laureate to visit Tech this spring, he said.

Speakers discuss what they have done and the steps they have taken to achieve their accomplishments,

Lohdi said.

"Ramsey is a very well-rounded physicist," said Tim Dallas, a Tech physics doctoral student from Deerborne, Ill.

It is great to meet someone who has made history, and obviously the Nobel Prize is a significant accomplishment, he said.

"He has a good overview of physics and everything from job prospects to the different cycles physics goes through," he said.

Ramsey is confident there are many

“The application of things comes in bazillions, but the big ones come totally unexpected.”

Norman Ramsey, Nobel Prize-winning physicist

things left to discover and more that needs to be understood in physics, Dallas said.

"I have had a good chance to meet with faculty of Tech's physics department and have been fairly impressed," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said Tech professor Wallace Glab is doing interesting work related to his field, but he is studying it from a different perspective.

"Hopefully, students will learn

something from my presentations, and some have asked some very good questions," he said.

There have been many great discoveries in physics over the past 60 years, and people might think there is nothing left to discover, he said.

"The field is just as exciting now as it was when I began," he said. "There are new things that need to be discovered."

Huge progress has been made, but not all problems in physics have been solved, Ramsey said.

"The application of things comes in bazillions, but the big ones come in totally expected," he said.

Ramsey is a member of the American Physical Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences.

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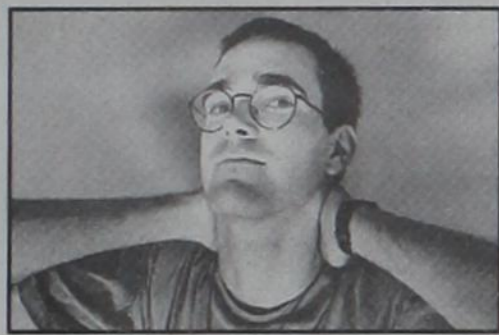
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### Ebola virus doesn't present same scares as nuclear war



**CHRIS WALTERS**  
UD columnist

Yes, the deadly Ebola virus has infiltrated Texas. But before you run for cover, let me clarify that 1) this is the Reston strain, which isn't supposed to be dangerous to humans and 2) you should know by now that the media will exaggerate any news story in an attempt to draw readers. So it's not like a real Ebola outbreak has occurred, and there isn't some cool map with red marks on it that are geometrically multiplying every six

seconds to show which parts of America are doomed. Instead, 48 little monkeys in Alice, which is near Corpus Christi, have been euthanized, while the Philippines have temporarily banned any more monkey exports.

Because I like to make observations (it's easier than actually doing something), I tried to understand what greater significance this news holds in our modern world. Have you noticed how often the subject of disease now occurs in our daily news? If it's not Mad Cow Disease, it's an E.coli-infected fast food hamburger or a flesh-eating virus.

It seems that since the threat of nuclear holocaust has diminished in the past 10 years, infectious disease has become the armageddon of choice. We're all going to die from illnesses.

I think this is another example of the differences between our world and the world of our parents. During the first stage of the Great West Texas Blackout of '96 (that's how I'm going to describe it to little kids when I'm 70), an adult where I work went to her car to check the radio stations for news. When she turned it on and discovered all the stations were off the air, she panicked. She said she wanted to look up in the air just to check for missiles.

The other adults in the office all nodded with understanding, and one of them added she remembered thinking there were supposed to be air sirens.

What I thought as I drove to school that morning was, "Hmmm, all the radio stations are out. That's cool."

I suppose it can be argued that my co-workers are a little paranoid about nuclear war, but I think it's understandable. I mean, if I had grown up in an era where there was practically a sub-genre on how to survive an atomic war—in the encyclopedia at my parents' house there are instructions for building a fallout shelter in your backyard—then I suppose I'd be a little edgy about such topics, too.

But instead I grew up with movies and TV programs such as "The Day After" and "The Terminator." The only concept I have of nuclear warfare is a cinematic one. Compared with the AIDS epidemic, Richard Preston's "The Hot Zone," and fictions like "The Stand" and "Outbreak," nuclear war sounds like a cliché.

So I wanted to do my part to scare all—I mean, to quell any fears you may have. We all know how frightening it is to live under the shadow of the Ebola virus. For instance, I said to the girl in front of me in one of my classes, "It's not the deadly Ebola Zaire strain, but the other one." She replied, "Ebola what?" She is obviously in denial.

After several minutes of thought, I decided the best protection may be to learn a simple poem, similar to those tried-and-true rhymes about coral snakes and poison ivy. I came up with, "Ebola Reston, Charlton Heston; Ebola Zaire, Sonny and Cher." The main problem with this poem is that it doesn't really tell you which strain is deadly or (worse) one may confuse Charlton Heston's acting, which is quite lethal on its own, with the non-fatal Reston strain. Modern medicine can be so confusing.

In my defense, however, I never thought those other safety poems were very good or memorable either. Take the coral snake one—is it 'Red and yellow, kill a fellow; red and black, no tag back?' or 'Red and black, heart attack; red and yellow, just say hello?' If I ever actually see a coral snake, I'll get bit before I can identify it because I'll be standing there saying, "Eat some Jell-O? Learn the cello? Big marshmallow?"

But this is not the issue. Hold on, let me think of an issue... Oh! Monkeys are being killed. I admit it's a little off-putting how they play with their feces, but all in all, monkeys are darned cute. I think it's terrible we haven't developed a better way to test certain drugs or diseases because then there wouldn't be a need for a "monkey farm" in Alice, Texas, in the first place.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.



**BEN SARGENT**  
Copy Editor, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Universal Press Syndicate

### MAILBAG

#### UC film promotes violence, depicts inappropriateness

**To the editor:** This Friday evening, the University Center will present the cult classic film, "A ClockWork Orange." The only value that could possibly come from showing this film on campus would be if the audience stays after the showing to fill in the comment cards and to participate in a discussion about the film.

The film itself is exactly what the Violence in Relationships Week, held earlier in the month of March, was all about. The film is a celebration of rape, sexual violence and dysfunctional, anti-social indulgence.

So many forms of violence are exalted in this film that I could not hope to encompass them all here without unfolding the plot itself.

For those who wish to attend this showing, please, do not leave without registering your reaction to the film. At least fill out the comment forms. The discussion of this film, to be held after its showing, will be just as heated as the film itself if anyone chooses to participate in that discussion.

I abhor censorship because it robs us of all opportunities to express any reactions. We need presentations of this kind to foster the discussions which remind us that we are not a society free of violence in relationships. We are, in fact, the most abusive society on the planet, despite the predominating fallacy that we set forth appropriate example for the rest of the world to follow.

Christian Ray Jessie

#### UD bashes Christianity in Viewpoints page, reporting

**To the editor:** In what I initially believed to be a very malicious job of editing, The University Daily transformed a letter I wrote into a damaging mess. I realize now that my letter could have been a little confusing because The UD claims that the whole incident was a misunderstanding.

In my unedited letter, I explained that the entire "religion" of tolerance is illogical and hypocritical.

Although tolerance seems like a compassionate principle, the way it is invoked in modern society is very dangerous. Those who advocate tolerance really mean that only they have the right to classify what should and what should not be tolerated. While

claiming to tolerate different beliefs, they lash out at people of faith who may believe that certain acts, like sodomy and pedophilia, are morally wrong.

The paradox of this is shown in the following example (I also used this in my unedited letter): advocates of tolerance believe it is "bad" to be intolerant of homosexuality, but it is "good" to be intolerant of Christianity.

That was the gist of my letter. However, after my letter was edited, so many things were taken out of context that even I was confused about what it said.

I soon discovered (by reading the letters to the editor) that readers interpreted my letter, and formed judgments about me in one of two ways: either they assumed that I am an ignorant, intolerant bigot because I do not advocate homosexuality; or that I am an ignorant, tolerant psycho who advocates homosexuality and pedophilia.

Although this whole incident has been embarrassing, its significance is really quite small.

What does seem significant, however, is the possibility that my experience might be just one example of how true freedom of speech does not exist in today's society.

Ideas should be allowed into the community, or the "marketplace of ideas," where the public can hear unrestricted speech on a variety of topics.

The public should then be able to evaluate different ideas and decide which ones make the most sense.

But today, many newspapers do not give Christians and other people of faith the chance to express themselves. While claiming "tolerance," much of the media constantly bash Christians and limit the amount of Christian viewpoints that are expressed. If you've noticed The UD engaging in this mean-spirited sort of reporting, you are not alone. In the past three weeks, I've counted at least three editorials criticizing Christians and others who believe in God, and no response has ever been printed. Newspapers often state that no one with a certain point of view has responded, and that it is not the paper's fault.

Many people who have a fervent belief in God are extremely intelligent and have a lot of reasons to believe as they do. I just hope that these people, as well as non-believers, are given

opportunities to express their ideas in an unrestricted and unbiased way.

Jeffrey Redding

**Editor's note:** The University Daily does not edit letters to the editor based on content. Letters to the editor are edited for space, libel, slander and obstruction of the educational process. This is stated in The UD's letters policy. The letters policy is strictly adhered to because of the large amount of letters The UD receives daily.

As for The UD editorial board bashing Christianity, that statement is false. Most of the editorial board is Christian and practices a Christian faith. The UD also does devote editorial and viewpoints space to Christian-related events, stories and opinions. However, The UD includes an equal amount of non-Christian content to ensure fairness and objectivity.

#### Vandal should be praised for support of free speech

**To the editor:** I am writing to applaud the vandal who, while unable to spell the word "fascist," managed to irritate a Republican into making a general embarrassment of himself in The UD Mailbag (5/18/96). I applaud him not because I'm a liberal Democrat (God knows they lose their dignity, too), or because I have a grudge against the Grand Ole Party, but because this lone vandal showed how a college organization such as the College Republicans can absolutely misconstrue a simple heckling.

Eddie Lincecum's response to the vandal and his "liberal message" was laughable and made me feel good about myself in the same way I feel lucky when someone drops their papers during one of Lubbock's wind storms and goes chasing the flying papers. I was glad I wasn't him. His response made me wonder how he takes other insults. "Hey Eddie, your mama wears combat boots." What would he say? "No, no, you bleeding liberal. My mother wears only shoes by Colin Stuart and I've itemized a list of why my mother would never wear combat boots. Point A....." you get my point?

Eddie, it was a joke. A joke. You didn't chalk up a victory for the Republicans. Newt isn't going to write you a letter saying, "Dear Eddie, thank you for debating a vandalized bumper sticker on behalf of the party.

Keep up the good work. Newt." If your letter spoke to anyone it was to the converted, and you may have made a few Republicans shake their heads in shame and talk to the Democrats. Phrases like, "Thinking liberal, now there's an oxymoron," only remind me of Beavis and Butthead.

I only hope this is not an indication of what the College Republicans are doing with themselves. If so, they really need to take an introductory course in logic. (It's in the philosophy section, if that helps).

Perhaps Eddie should watch how comedians handle hecklers on stage. When someone yells "You suck!" you don't stop the show and have an open discussion on whether your acts sucks or not. You treat the heckler like your his dad and make fun of him. This is the formula, guys.

Anyway, it's things like this that make me look forward to graduating. I want to thank you, Eddie, for writing the longest "I know-you-are-but-what-am-I" letter I've ever heard.

Jeffrey Stayton

#### Tolerance provides most politically correct term

**To the editor:** The most politically correct term of this decade must surely be "tolerance." Those who most frequently invoke this cliched notion are themselves especially intolerant. Those who preach "tolerance" rush to embrace almost every repulsive, licentious and otherwise crackpot idea, but yet these people seem offended when Christianity is brought into any part of the public discussion, political or cultural. Other religions and random spiritualities are tolerated and celebrated. Why is it that Louis Farrakhan can preach naked racism and be hailed a savior while a Christian openly opposing abortion or homosexuality is deemed an intolerant hate-monger trying to force his views on others? The irony deepens when one considers that historically, Christianity was the essential ingredient to the advent of democracy. Were it not for tenants of Christianity and what it teaches about man and God and their relationship to each other, a basis for the right of free speech and every other right on which the foolhardy stand when they preach this false "tolerance" would never have been discovered.

Nathan Ziegler

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Council**

**continued from page 1**  
 "This is what created Lubbock as we know it today."  
 Hernandez, who said he needed to look at more information before determining whether to support the annexation, suggested the council look at the broader issue of annexation in general.  
 Hernandez pointed out the posi-

tive and negative points of annexation.  
 He said if the city continues to annex underdeveloped land, the possibility exists of detracting from development in areas already within the city's boundaries.  
 "The reason why it looks attractive is because it is underdeveloped land," he said, adding that most of the land in question is farmland.  
 "The building of homes and build-

ings is market-driven, and the city should be flexible."  
 Underdeveloped land is cheaper to annex than land already established with houses and businesses.  
 This is because of a rule implemented in 1980, Hernandez said.  
 The rule requires cities annexing land to provide all services, including paving roads and implementing curbs, to the land within 4 1/2 years.  
 However, if land is not developed

when it becomes part of the city limits, the burden of paying for the services lies on the private developer.  
 "Land owners buy pieces of land that are inexpensive because they are outside the city limits," Hernandez said. "When they want to develop it, they want to be annexed, because they know being inside the city limits increases the property's market value."

**Tech briefly**

**Students volunteer for local clean up**

Texas Tech students can join the Community Action Network in helping to better the Earth by participating in Flower Power from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.  
 Flower Power is a day for volunteers to clean Lubbock through special projects.  
 Students will perform general garden work and will plant vegetables at the South Plains Food Garden.  
 Anyone wanting to participate should be at the University Center Faculty Club at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, said Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator of UC Activities.  
 Students will be assigned to agencies Saturday morning and given directions to their clean-up site.  
 "It is a great opportunity for students to participate in cleaning up Lubbock," Genovese said.  
 Tech Volunteers will travel to organizations such as the Lubbock State School, Beth Phage Mission and Keep Lubbock Beautiful.  
 For more information about Flower Power call 742-3621 or visit the UC Activities office.  
 Volunteers may attend the coffeehouse reception at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Faculty Club.

**Cooks needed for barbecue cook-off**

Barbecue cooks will compete for a \$300, first-place prize Saturday at the Tech chapter of the Kappa Sigma Lodge for the Kappa Sigma Barbecue Cook-Off.  
 Any six-member team wanting to compete should call the lodge at 791-5744.  
 Teams must pay a \$40 fee and provide 40 pounds of beef to compete. A \$7 cover charge allows the public to take a bite out of the entries and listen to local bands.  
 Bands showcased Saturday are local favorites Junior Medlow, Pat Green, Robin Griffin, Cookies Coffee n' Cream and Ruffhouse from noon to 7 p.m.  
 All proceeds will benefit the Childrens' Miracle Network.  
 The Kappa Sigma Lodge is located at No. 6 Greek Circle.

**Center provides care for border patients**

by James Walker

*The University Daily*  
 The El Paso branch of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is making Texas Tech a household name in the border areas of West Texas.  
 "There isn't much that we haven't seen out here," said Lisa Ruley, information specialist for TTUHSC at El Paso.  
 The El Paso facility and Thomason Hospital, the teaching hospital for El Paso medical students, go to schools and communities to provide quality health care for the working poor in border communities, Ruley said.  
 "Doctors here see people with leprosy, tuberculosis and things doctors in larger communities might not even recognize," she said.  
 TTUHSC at El Paso never turns away patients, Ruley said. The chief executive officer of Thomason Hospital was once an indigent worker, and

**Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center El Paso**

- Doctors see patients with diseases such as leprosy
- Students are exposed to different languages
- Offers many medical programs

makes sure every patient is treated with dignity and respect.  
 Because of El Paso's large Hispanic population, students there are exposed to a different language and diseases.  
 These include disease such as diabetes, particularly common to many in the Hispanic community, she said.

All medical students spend their first two years of medical school at the Lubbock campus.  
 For the second two years, students are divided between the Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo campuses.  
 The El Paso branch receives 55 third-year students and keeps 55 fourth-year students.  
 Only 67 students attended the institution this year, said Olga Ortega, manager of student services at TTUHSC at El Paso.  
 "Everyone who leaves here ends up coming back to work," Ortega said. "It makes it unique, because the students get a lot of individual attention."  
 Each branch of TTUHSC offers different residency programs for its students.  
 TTUHSC at El Paso offers programs in anesthesiology, emergency medicine, family medicine, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, orthopedics, pathology, pediatrics, psy-

chiatry and surgery.  
 The Texas Tech Medical Center in El Paso houses 10 specialty clinics and had 174,000 visits by 12,000 patients last year.  
 The clinics range from an ophthalmology clinic to evening clinics, which provide medical services between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
 The El Paso branch physicians deliver most of the babies in the city.  
 This branch also has the lowest rate of cesarean section deliveries in the city.  
 About 12 percent of babies delivered by TTUHSC at El Paso doctors are by cesarean section, while the national average is 23 percent.  
 The University Breast Care Center operates a mammography van which conducts breast cancer screenings in the community.  
 TTUHSC at El Paso is also the home of the first civilian emergency medicine department in Texas.

**Business administration week highlights accounting scholars**

by April Castro

*The University Daily*  
 A week full of accounting information comes to a close today as Texas Tech's College of Business Administration's 24th annual Accounting Emphasis Week comes to an end.  
 The week has been sponsored by the Tech Area of Accounting, the Tech chapter of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and the Tech Accounting Society.  
 The events included an awards banquet Thursday night recognizing 1996

Distinguished Alumnus George A. Pratas and top accounting students. The banquet awarded \$90,000 in scholarships to eligible accounting students.  
 Pratas, a retired partner with Pratas, Smith and Moore, received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Tech in 1934.  
 The focus of the week is to highlight Tech's department of accounting in the College of Business Administration, said Gary White, director of accounting and business law at Tech.  
 "The week gives students a chance to meet with faculty on a social level," White said.

"It is used to mix and visit with professionals."  
 Other events during the week included a luncheon, a job fair for prospective graduates and a golf tournament.  
 The job fair benefitted accounting students because it allowed them to visit with prospective employers and interview for internship programs, White said.  
 J.T. Ball, assistant director of research and technical activities of the Financial Accounting Standards Board at Tech, spoke at Tuesday's honors luncheon, addressing financial ac-

counting standards.  
 The luncheon was sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.  
 The week ends today with the scramble golf tournament at 8 a.m. at the Meadowbrook Golf Course for students as well as representatives from firms in the area, said Dawn Kelley, accounting lecturer at Tech's College of Business Administration.  
 "The scramble is to wind down the week," Kelley said.  
 "It's real relaxed and casual, and it gives the students another chance to mingle with firm representatives."

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## State briefly

### Security agencies on alert in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Concern over a political group that wants to make Texas an independent country has put local law officers on heightened alert for suspicious activity near government buildings.

An internal bulletin from the Travis County sheriff's office, obtained by the *Austin American-Statesman*, says that starting Thursday, the Republic of Texas group plans to come to Austin "to remove the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies from the land they now consider Republic territory."

An official of the group, however, says it is peaceful and has no plans to come to Austin this week.

Members who do "will be in violation of our laws and international laws," said Rick McLaren, whose Republic title is chief foreign legal officer. "It sounds like somebody is feeding crap to the CIA."

Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel wouldn't comment on details of the bulletin.

"This is typical of the types of matters we deal with every day in the sheriff's department," he said.

Security has been intensified anyway at federal facilities in Austin and elsewhere in preparation of Friday's anniversaries of the Oklahoma City bombing and the fire at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco.

### Prepaid college plan pleases 41,000

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's new prepaid college tuition plans, locking in future tuition costs at today's price, were purchased for 41,000 Texas children during the program's first sign-up period.

State Comptroller John Sharp, whose office oversees the Texas Tomorrow Fund, said Thursday that purchases will total about \$372 million.

He said more than 81 percent of the contracts were for senior universities, and 11.6 percent for the junior-senior college plan. Just over 5 percent were for two-year community colleges, and nearly 2 percent for private colleges.

The program allows Texans to pay college tuition for a student in advance and guaranteeing to pay the costs when that student reaches college age. Payments may be made in a lump sum, in monthly installments over a five- or 10-year period, or in monthly installments until the prospective college student is graduated from high school.

Sharp said the college class of 2018 is the single largest group of beneficiaries. Eleven percent of the contracts were for students who will receive college degrees 22 years from now.

The initial enrollment period for the plan ran from Jan. 2 through April 1. Sharp said there will be annual enrollment periods for the program, with the next enrollment period to be determined.

## Vegetarian lifestyle presents fresh choices

### Tech students opt for meatless diets

by James Walker

*The University Daily*

For some students, vegetarianism can be a healthy alternative to eating animal-based products.

"My decision to become a vegetarian was based 75 percent on my commitment to animal rights and 25 percent on health reasons," said Crystal Rushing, a junior education major from Plainview.

The health benefits of being vegetarian include a low percentage of body fat, low cholesterol and having more energy, said Rushing, who has been a vegetarian for 1 1/2 years.

"My mind is also clearer because I know I'm not inflicting pain on animals through my eating habits," she said.

Initially, the hardest part of being a vegetarian was finding substitutes for foods like hamburger and pizza, Rushing said.

Rushing is a vegan, which means she has eliminated all meat, eggs and dairy products from her diet.

Some vegetarians may include eggs or dairy products in their diets.

Vegetarian food products are often expensive, she said.

"I've made some sacrifices," Rushing said. "Instead of going to bars and spending money on alcohol, I've made my diet a priority."

People interested in vegetarianism should be educated about the nutrients their body needs, she said.

"My vegetarian diet will not work for anyone else because my body is different from anyone else's," Rushing said.

Vegetarians often surround themselves with like-minded people who will support them in their efforts, she said.

"One of the biggest problems we see is intolerance," Rushing said. "I don't go around condemning people who eat meat, but I will explain vegetarianism to people who want to know."

The newly formed Vegetarian Society of Lubbock will hold its first meeting May 13 at Barnes & Nobles

### Vegetarian Substitutes

- Vegans do not eat meat, dairy products, eggs or any product animal by-product, such as honey
- Some vegetarians opt for a meatless lifestyle because of health reason, while others do it for animal welfare
- Soy milk can supply B-12 vitamins, protein and other necessary nutrients

Booksellers, she said.

Students on a vegetarian diet should make sure they get all the nutrients they need, said Jan Fry, a dietician at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's department of internal medicine.

Soy milk and other vegetarian products can be fortified to provide vitamin B-12 and other essential nutrients, Fry said.

Large numbers of vitamin pills are not necessary, she said. One multi-vitamin supplement per day is usually enough.

Dietary diversity is the key to a healthy vegetarian diet, Fry said.

Vegetarian diets have the potential to be healthy because they eliminate animal fat, butter and other sources of fat and cholesterol, she said.

Dieticians are available in the student health center at Thompson Hall to advise students about how to begin a vegetarian diet, Fry said.

The American Dietetic Association reported there is significant evidence to suggest vegetarian diets reduce the risk of obesity, coronary heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and some types of cancer. Protein from soy beans is nutritionally equivalent to animal protein and can be a person's source of protein, the ADA reported.

## Congress passes anti-terrorism bill, sends it to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed long-awaited legislation Thursday that would give federal law officers new powers to use against domestic terrorism, sending the bill to President Clinton on the eve of the first anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The bill, which also would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates, was passed by the House 293-133. It had been approved by the Senate a day earlier, 91-8.

Clinton was expected to sign the measure next week, after he returns from overseas, even though it lacks numerous other law enforcement powers he had sought.

"Today, Congress took an important step in making our country more safe and secure from the violent cowards who would tear at the fabric of

civilized order," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde said after the vote.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the legislation — a compromise between separate Senate and House bills — contains "some very effective tools that we can use in our efforts to combat terrorism."

Specifically, she cited provisions that would allow deportation of alien terrorists without disclosing classified evidence against them, prevent fund raising in the United States for terrorists, and require taggants, or chemical labels, in plastic explosives so they can be traced.

To Republican supporters, the bill's key provision is its limit on so-called habeas corpus appeals by prisoners, primarily because it is expected to end delays in executions.

"There is no clearer link, no stronger link, between effective anti-terrorism legislation and deterring criminal acts of violence in this country than habeas and death-penalty reform," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga.

The change would tell those considering a terrorist act that they can no longer "come into our country and kill our citizens, and destroy our government institutions and know that they will be able to spend the next 25 years laughing at us, thumbing their nose at the families of victims," he said.

On the other side, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., noted that the only people eligible for such appeals are already incarcerated.

"We're not talking about anybody walking around," Frank said.

"We're talking about people who

are locked up and who are a danger, presumably, only to other prisoners, but certainly not to the general society."

Reno said that the provision would improperly make it more difficult for federal judges to overturn state court rulings.

In addition, she said, it would make it more important for states and bar associations to ensure that penniless defendants are given lawyers "experienced in death penalty cases, who understand the law so that mistakes will not be made along the way that cause reversals."

The bill would create some new federal laws, and new federal death penalties, for international terrorism cases and for the killing of a federal employee or former employee because of that person's work.

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# Remembering Vietnam

## ■ Cultures reassess impact of Vietnam

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Both Vietnamese and Americans reassessed the impact of the Vietnam Conflict Thursday afternoon at the 1996 Texas Tech Vietnam Symposium roundtable "After the Cold War: Reassessing Vietnam."

"The title of the conference promises reassessment, and it is time for a reassessment of Vietnam," said George Hering, a history professor from the University of Kentucky.

"So far the promise of reassessment has not been realized, but we are focusing on what might have been."

America could not have won in Vietnam even if the United States changed their policies, Hering said.

"We need to look at why we fought the war and what the consequences were instead of looking at what we could have done," he said.

The anti-war movement did not lose the war as some believe, Hering said.

"The anti-war movement did things that were rights which are deeply embedded in the Constitution," he said.

Bu Diem, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States during the Vietnam Conflict, said America was led to commit in Vietnam because of a containment policy that was the prevailing U.S. sentiment during the Cold War.

"As a Vietnamese, I learned a lot about American policy," Diem said.

"But there was a lot of misunderstanding between the United States and Vietnam."

Vietnamese people still are suffering under the communist regime in power, he said.

"Both Vietnamese and Americans need to learn to become more prosperous, happy, free and understand each other better than in the past," Diem said.

William E. Colby, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said the purpose of studying the history of Vietnam and events like it is to learn.

"And we have to conclude that there was some rights and some wrongs when we learn history," he said.

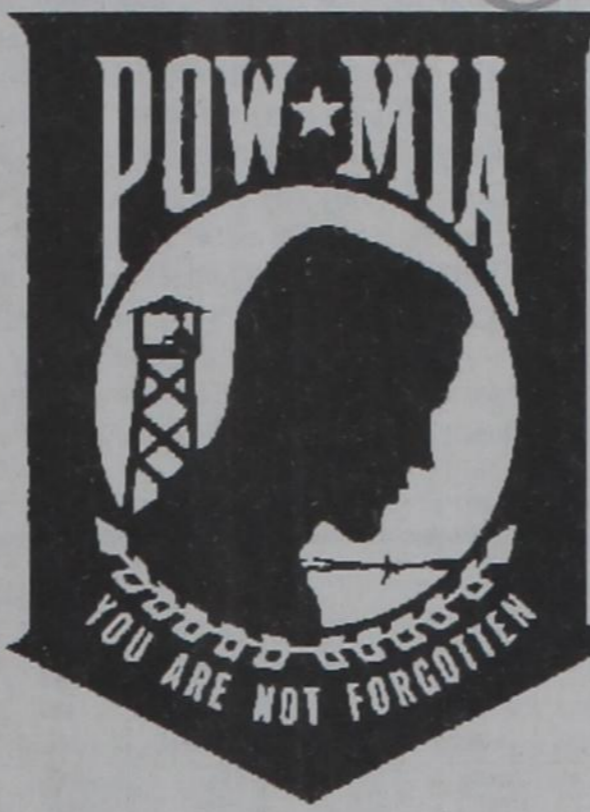
One of the wrongs the United States committed during the war was not going to Vietnam without reserve troops, he said.

"The U.S. Army is a people's army, and U.S. citizens must support of the reserves for a war to work," he said.

Vietnamese communists won the war, but they lost peace in the country, Colby said.

"They realize that, and they are trying to open up their markets like China, and still keeping a firm hand on government," he said.

One consequence of Vietnam is there has been a "Vietnam syndrome" over the past few years that changed the sentiment in America to become involved in places such as Somalia and Bosnia, he said.



## ■ Zumwaldt shares experiences of conflict

by April Castro

The University Daily

The chief of U.S. Naval operations in the Vietnam Conflict addressed the Texas Tech ROTC program in a question and answer series Thursday.

Adm. Elmo Zumwaldt spoke to the Tech cadets regarding his experiences in the three American wars in which he has served.

Topics addressed by Zumwaldt included the coordination of U.S. Naval and Air Force operations and using technology in war efforts.

"The use of technology has allowed them to make better and faster decisions that would have taken longer back then. Technology still is a tool," Zumwaldt said.

However, technology can always fail, and the possibility for the command center to take over exists, he said.

But it still helps commanders to make better and faster decisions, Zumwaldt said.

When not serving in a national war, Zumwaldt taught an ROTC class at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he said.

"It was a very challenging experience, and I later had the opportunity to serve with a number of those I taught," he said.

Zumwaldt said he learned many lessons through his personal experience.

"The very best lesson I learned is it takes a

lot of luck," Zumwaldt said.

"The best man I graduated from U.S. Naval Academy with was dead six months after graduation."

He also advised the Tech cadets to never make the mistake of underestimating opponents.

"Always be prepared and cover yourself for three or four different possibilities," he said.

Zumwaldt is a well-known U.S. Naval Officer studied in many history classes, said James Fox, a Tech graduate student and an Army Senior Cadet.

"Any student who has taken any American history class is familiar with Adm. Zumwaldt and knows what he has done," Fox said.

Zumwaldt served his country in World War II, the Korean Conflict and in the

Vietnam Conflict.

In 1968, he was promoted to the position of Vice Admiral and Commissioner of the U.S. Naval Forces at Vietnam, said James R. Reckner, associate professor of history at Tech, who also served in Vietnam.

In 1970, Zumwaldt was selected to serve as chief of Naval operations in the Vietnam Conflict and served in the military until 1974.

During that time, Zumwaldt instituted a series of innovative changes in the military, Reckner said.

"We need to look at why we fought the war. . ."

George Hering, history professor from University of Kentucky

"The best man I graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy with was dead six months after graduation."

Adm. Elmo Zumwaldt, chief of U.S. Naval operations in the Vietnam Conflict

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# Democratic Party gets soft on monetary contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trial lawyers watching for a presidential veto on legislation limiting damage awards. A Texas millionaire who recently put up President Clinton for the night. A firefighters group.

All gave six-figure donations in the first three months of the year to help the Democratic Party raise nearly \$12.8 million, almost half of it in large donations unaffected by limits on campaign contributions enacted after Watergate.

President Clinton vowed to end so-

called "soft money" donations during his last campaign amid criticism that such large contributions are corrupting the political process. But four years later, both the Democratic and Republican parties continue to collect such donations by the millions.

"The contributions have to be viewed in the political context in which they are given," said Joshua Goldstein with the Center for Responsive Politics. "Both parties are raising record amounts of soft money, and the donations are coming from interest groups

that want to get something back."

The Democratic National Committee's latest report to the Federal Election Commission shows that the party raised nearly \$5.3 million in soft money donations from corporations and another \$822,000 from individual contributors from January through March.

The party raised \$25 million in soft money last year, bringing its 15-month total to \$31.1 million.

That's a pretty good start compared to the last presidential election

cycle, when the DNC raised \$7.2 million in soft money contributions from January 1991 through March 1992, according to FEC figures.

The Republican National Committee raised \$21 million in soft money last year. Its latest report for 1996 was not available at the FEC yet.

The Democratic donations often coincided with action on legislation that was important to contributors.

For example, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America gave the DNC \$100,000 on Feb. 29, just days

before legislation limiting punitive damage awards on faulty-product lawsuits was passed in Congress and sent to President Clinton's desk.

Clinton opposes ceilings on punitive damage awards intended to punish wrongdoing and has promised to veto the bill unless changes are made. A veto would help protect fees that attorneys get for winning big awards for their clients.

Pamela Liapakis, president of the trial lawyers association, said the group has given money to both the Demo-

cratic and Republican parties and that there are many legislative matters in Congress that would affect attorneys.

The timing on the \$100,000 donation was "entirely coincidental," said Liapakis.

Labor unions, which want to see the minimum wage raised, also made six-figure contributions to the party. The American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees gave \$100,000 in mid-January.


The group is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

| FRIDAY APRIL 19         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     | SATURDAY APRIL 20       |                        |                         |                                    |                     |                           |                            | SUNDAY APRIL 21         |                        |                         |                             |                           |                                   |                         |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
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| 7:00                    |                        | Today Show          | CBS This Morning    | Mutants Sailor Moon      | Good Morning America           | Timon & Pumbaa      | 7:00                    |                        | Saturday Today          | TMNT Classic Lion King             | Bill Nye Out/Blue   | Winnie Pooh Free Willy    | Carmen Casper              | 7:00                    |                        | Sunday Today            | Happy Ness Monsters         | Good Morning America      | Gadget Boy King Arthur            |                         |
| 7:30                    |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     | 7:30                    |                        |                         |                                    |                     |                           |                            | 7:30                    |                        |                         |                             |                           |                                   |                         |
| 8:00                    | Bloomberg Homestretch  |                     |                     | Mighty Max Highlander    | America's Funniest Home Videos | Good Troop Cubhouse | 8:00                    | Sesame Street          |                         | Aladdin TMNT                       | Good Day Fudge      | Power Ranger Masked Rider |                            | 8:00                    | Reporter First         |                         | CBS Sunday Morning          | Gwenivere Ultraforce      | Children's Prophecy               |                         |
| 8:30                    |                        | Sally Jessy Raphael | Full House          | K. Copeland Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee             | Matlock             | 8:30                    | Wishbone Magic Bus     | M. Stewart Hang Time    | Mask Ace Ventura                   | American Gladiators | Hypernauts Reboot         | Spiderman Tick             | 8:30                    | United Meet the        |                         | Face Nation                 | Surf Strike St. Sharks    | In Touch                          |                         |
| 9:00                    | Sesame Street          | Leeza               | Price is Right      | Mike & Maty              | Hunter                         |                     | 9:00                    | Imagineland World/Wild | Cal/Dreams Inside Stuff | Felix Cat Santo Bugito             | New Filppper        | Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny     | X-Men Life/Louie           | 9:00                    | Wishbone Magic Bus     | Press Que Pasa          | Robert Schuller             | Space Strike Teknoman     | Si Se Puede P. Ford               | Land's End              |
| 9:30                    |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     | 9:30                    | Rod & Reel V. Garden   | Olympic Box-offs        | Beakman Home Show                  | Kung Fu             | What a Mess Home Show     | Wrestling                  | 9:30                    | Wild America NOVA      | Golf Seniors            | Inquiry Full House          | Action Man Step/Step      | David Brinkley                    | Renegade                |
| 10:00                   | Mr. Rogers Nancy Sews  | Real Life           | Young and the       | Saved/Bell Belvedere     | All My Children                | Montel Williams     | 10:00                   | F. Gourmet Old House   | Golf Senior             | Nike Int'l Hoop Summit             | Movie: 'Gunfight'   | Paid Program Wild Things  | Movie: 'Empire Of The Sun' | 10:00                   | Wall St. Wk.           | Championship            | CBS Sports Show             | Movie: 'Swing Kids'       | Movie: 'Snow White'               | Movie: '52 Pick-Up'     |
| 10:30                   |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     | 10:30                   | Workshop Hometowne     | Indiana at Chicago      |                                    |                     |                           |                            | 10:30                   | Firing Line Technopol. |                         |                             |                           |                                   |                         |
| 11:00                   | Kidsong Crafting       | News Days of Our    | News Beautiful      | Strangers Duff/World     | News Court TV                  | Geraldo             | 11:00                   | Inn Chefs Ghostwriter  | Basketball              | Golf MCI Classic                   | Paid Programs       | Pro Bowlers Tour          |                            | 11:00                   | Small Bus. McLaughlin  | NBA Showtime Basketball | Golf MCI Classic            | Movie: 'Place For Annie'  | Hershey's Int'l                   | NHL Hockey              |
| 11:30                   | Quilt/Day Shining Time | Lives Another       | As the World Turns  | Richard Bey              | One Life to Live               | Baywatch            | 11:30                   | Painting K. Lamancusa  |                         |                                    | One West Waikiki    | World of Sports           | Land's End                 | 11:30                   | Comp. Chron. Newton    | Teams TBA               |                             |                           | Skating                           |                         |
| 12:00                   | Barney Sesame          | World Extra         | Guiding Light       | Gordon Elliott           | General Hospital               | D. Howser Tasmania  | 12:00                   | Sneak Prev. Trailside  | Hth Matters NBC News    | Em Call CBS News                   | Lazarus Man         | TX Ent. News ABC News     | Star Trek                  | 12:30                   | Summerall First Ed.    |                         |                             | Flipper                   | Passion to Play                   |                         |
| 12:30                   |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     | 12:30                   | High Tech Viewpoint    | News Reporter           | News W/Fortune                     | National Geographic | News Fresh Prince         | Deep Space Nine            | 12:30                   | Austin City Limits     | Olympic Gold NBC News   | Empty Nest CBS News         | Baywatch                  | Court TV ABC News                 | National Geographic     |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | TX Parks Spotlight     | Malibu Shores           | Dr. Quinn, Medicine                | Voyager             | Citykids Celebration      | Cops Cops                  |                         | Lawrence Welk          | Dateline                | 60 Minutes                  | Movie: 'Beanstalk'        | Home Videos America's Most Wanted |                         |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | Lawrence Welk          | Hope/Gloria Home Court  | Touched by an Angel                | Babylon 5           | ABC Movie 'Encino         | Space                      |                         | Nature                 | 3rd Rock/Sun Newsradio  | Cybill Bonnie               | Lois & Clark              | Simpsons Show                     |                         |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | Austin City Limits     | Sisters                 | Walker, TX Ranger                  | Outer Limits        | Woman                     | Baywatch                   |                         | Masterpiece Theatre    | Mad/You Frasier         | CBS Movie 'Harvest of Fire' | U.S. Customs              | ABC Movie 'Local Heroes'          | Married... Local Heroes |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | News Saturday          | News Hercules           | Movie: 'Francis Goes To The Races' | Sightings           | Forever Knight            | Babylon 5                  |                         | TBA                    | Law & Order             |                             | Sightings                 | Lazarus Man                       |                         |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | Night Live             | Xena                    |                                    |                     |                           |                            |                         | Mystery!               | News In/Editor          | News Seinfeld               | Current Affair            | Home Impr. Cheers                 |                         |
|                         |                        |                     |                     |                          |                                |                     |                         | Extra                  | Who's Boss              | Tejano Ctry. News                  |                     |                           |                            |                         | Who's Boss             | Tejano Ctry. News       | American Gladiators         | Movie: 'The Untouchables' | Movie: 'The Untouchables'         |                         |



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## Killing Joke's latest album seen as no laughing matter

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Killing Joke fans who have been disappointed with the band's last couple of releases have cause for celebration with the release of its latest effort, *Democracy*. Unlike 1990's *Extremities*, *Dirt & Various Repressed Emotions*, which featured a different lineup, *Democracy* marks a return to the band's hypnotic, pre-industrial sound.

Once again, singer Jaz Coleman provides Killing Joke's distinctive voice with his throaty, soaring vocals. As always, Coleman provides plenty of acerbic social commentary, as on the disc's title track, as well as cuts like "Prozac People" and "Another Bloody Election." This time around, however, Coleman shows a more optimistic side as well.

"This Savage Freedom" and "Lanterns of Hope" both paint a more hopeful, even nostalgic picture than the usual bleak landscapes fans have come to expect from Coleman. But it is on rocking cuts like "Aeon" and "Intellect" that the old Killing Joke sound comes shining through.

Combining heavy guitars, electronic effects and danceable rhythms, Killing Joke has long been regarded as the thinking person's

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GUIDE

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\$\$ - bargain bin (fair)  
\$ - used (poor)  
c - unacceptable, even as a gift

dance band. Heavy favorites like Nine Inch Nails and Soundgarden owe a debt of gratitude to KJ for its pioneering excursions into the world of what would become known as industrial music.

In keeping with its slightly more upbeat message, the band makes use of acoustic guitars to flesh out its raw, driving sound. The result is not a softening of KJ's sound, but a textured mix a bit more palatable than earlier efforts. The pounding, tribal drums are still a vital part of its trademark sound, as well as Killing Joke's penchant for writing really long songs.

Like fellow '80s British cult heroes The Buzzcocks, Killing Joke will almost certainly never regain former glory. That's OK, though — even if the band never records again, it has had a huge impact on "alternative" music. The fact KJ can still crank it out is just further testimony to the band's lasting talent. \$\$\$

## Annoyance ranking no bother to Texans

(AP)—"Don't mess with Texas" apparently has fallen on deaf ears at *SPY* magazine, which has named the Lone Star State the most annoying in the nation.

And in the land where everything's supposed to be bigger and better, the designation has left some, well, annoyed.

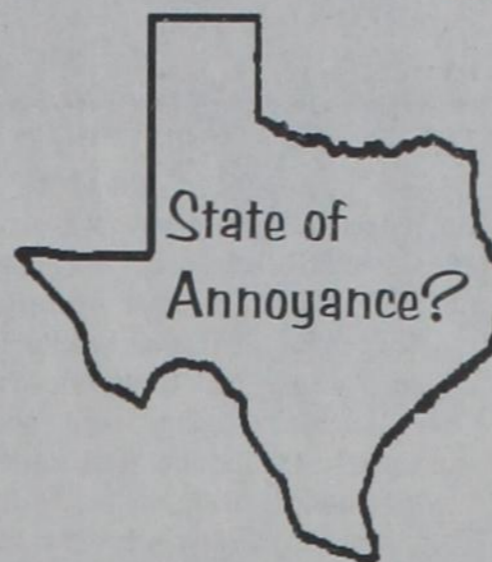
"If you get annoyed by blue skies and friendly people and lots of space and strong women, don't come," suggests former Lady Bird Johnson press secretary and Texas enthusiast Liz Carpenter.

The Most Annoying States roster is included in the June issue of the bi-monthly satirical magazine. Titled "God Help America," the article ranks the 50 states in order of annoyance.

"Texas may not be the worst place in the country," write authors Alex Gregory and Peter Hyuck, saying that title belongs to the District of Columbia. "But like the vulgar, free-wheeling yahoos that reside there, the former Lone Star Republic is bigger, louder, and full of more baseless braggadocio than any other state. ... Houston, we have a problem, indeed."

So what, exactly, is so irritating about Texas? The list is broken down into six categories, with dozens of examples. Here are a few:

— Reasons not to live there: The phrases "big ole'" and "little bitty." Rodeo is not only a socially acceptable cultural medium, it is also part of the curriculum at many Texas colleges and universities.



— What passes for culture: The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

— What passes for entertainment: World Championship Slingshot Matches. Billed as a "shoot-em-out with slingshots."

— Dumbest laws: It is illegal to milk another person's cow. The entire *Encyclopedia Britannica* is banned in Texas because it contains a formula for making beer at home.

— Dumbest towns: Bigfoot, Hicks and Ding Dong.

— Most embarrassing residents or natives: Meat Loaf, Anna Nicole Smith and George and Babs Bush.

Gov. George W. Bush, the son of the former president, was in California Thursday and unavailable for comment. But his spokesman, Ray Sullivan, urged people to come to Texas and form their own judgment.

"The folks at *SPY* magazine are obviously a little envious of what Texas has to offer," Sullivan said. "We have

wide open spaces, a great quality of life and a growing economy. We would invite people to come down and see for themselves how great Texas really is."

Secretary of State Tony Garza admitted Texas is uniquely prideful, but annoying?

"It's a Texas thing, and if the rest of the world can't understand it, that's fine," he said.

*SPY* Executive Editor Lance Gould said the magazine decided to compile the list in advance of the "USA, USA" chants that will be coming around with the Olympics.

It's also a comical jab at rankings such as the 50 best places to live, he said.

To come up with the list, the magazine gathered the most bizarre characteristics of each state using reference books such as one called *Looney Laws*. The editors then voted.

"Texas was far and away the most annoying," Gould said.

Florida, described as just like California but tackier and more culturally destitute, was second and Nevada (the state's only two attractions are legalized gambling and prostitution) was third.

The least most annoying state was New Jersey. New York, where *SPY* magazine is based, was No. 10.

There may be one saving grace for Texans annoyed by the Annoying States roster, says Gould.

"Were the poll held today, it might have much stronger competition from Montana," he said of the state where Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski lives and where the Free-men have staged a FBI stand off.

"But I think Texas would still come out on top."

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JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH (PG) 11:55-2:10-4:35-7:10-9:20  
FEAR (R) 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:30-10:10  
FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (R) 11:40-2:05-5:00-7:45-10:30  
A FAMILY THING (PG-13) 11:15-1:55-4:40-7:15-10:00  
SGT. BILKO (PG) 11:25-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:40  
PRIMAL FEAR (R) 12:15-3:50-7:20-10:25  
BIRDCAGE (R) 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:50  
2ND SCREEN 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20  
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DIABOLIQUE (R) 9:25  
OLIVER AND CO. (G) 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00  
BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:45  
HOMeward BOUND 2 (G) 11:20-1:40-4:15-6:55  
DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13) 11:15-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:35  
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (R) 9:30  
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 1:20-4:10-7:25-10:05  
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## Acid-tripping doctor considers cyber suicide

Leary plans to drop out on line

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Timothy Leary, the '60s guru of LSD, is thinking of dialing in, logging on and dropping out forevermore.

The cancer-stricken Leary said Thursday he's "actively exploring" the idea of committing suicide on the Internet.

"I'm very involved in the high tech of dying," he said. "There are dozens of ways of dying. I have not made any

final decisions yet."

In a telephone interview from his Beverly Hills home, the 75-year-old Leary said, "You'll be hearing more soon."

Author Ken Kesey, Leary's longtime friend, was quoted this week as saying that the idea of doing it is "all he talks about." *The Oregonian* of Portland said the plan is to commit suicide on camera in cyberspace.

Leary, the Harvard professor, author and pop icon who preached "Turn on; tune in; drop out," was diagnosed with prostate cancer in January 1995.

He is being treated with drugs, not surgery.

In his home page on the World Wide Web, Leary speaks cryptically about dealing with cancer.

"I am developing methods and technologies to delay the ultimate onset of pain, coma, helplessness and indignity which await," he wrote.

He said: "Mademoiselle Cancer has moved in to share 'my' body. So far she is taking Room & Board in 'my' prostate and 'my' back bones. I feel minimal pain."

The page also includes a list of his

daily drug diet, including 44 cigarettes, three cups of coffee, two glasses of wine, one beer, one marijuana joint, Tylenol PM, two morphine pills, 12 balloons of nitrous oxide and three "Leary biscuits" — a cheese-soaked marijuana bud on a Ritz cracker.

Referring to the suicide idea, Kesey told *The Oregonian*: "I told him, 'Tim, this is your best act so far.' He said, 'But what do I do for an encore?'"

Leary's World Wide Web site: <http://www.leary.com>.

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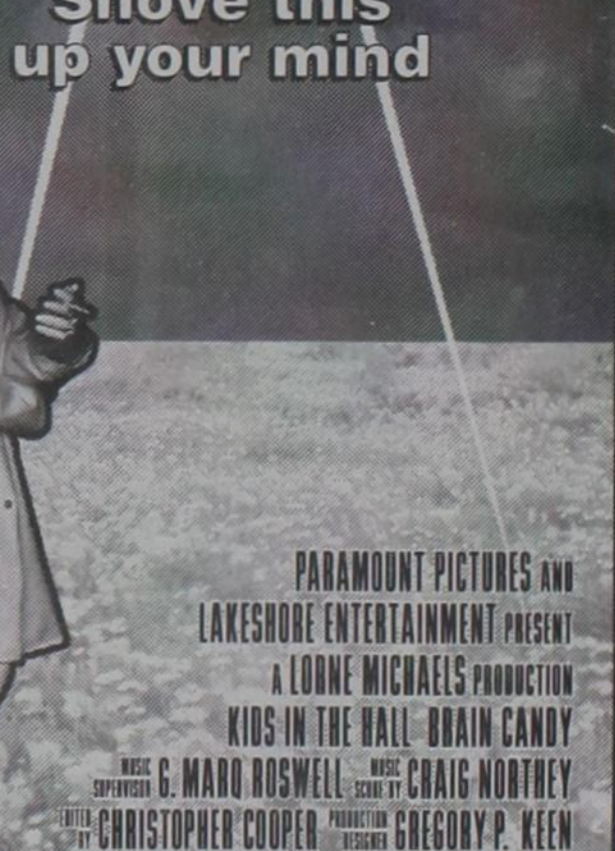
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## Unearthly message

Pastor delivers special space sermon

FORT WORTH (AP) — Presiding over one of the first church services to be sent into outer space, the Rev. Raymond Barber prayed last weekend for American astronaut Shannon Lucid and her two Russian cosmonaut companions aboard the Russia Mir space platform.

"We are thankful for the opportunity to send the Gospel out farther than it has ever been before — to the regions of outer space and beyond," declared Barber in the sermon at Fort Worth Baptist Church, where he is pastor.

In a sermon emphasizing the power of God, he addressed the space travelers personally and prayed for their safety.

"May God be with you through the trackless miles of space and bring you back safely to your families and your homes safely and soundly," he said.

He added: "God is controlling your spacecraft. Open the window of your space house and see that Psalm 19:1-3 is true: 'The heavens

declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork.'"

His sermon, "The God of Space," is being sent to the space platform at the request of Lucid's father, the Rev. Oscar Wells of Bethany, Okla.

Wells is a former missionary to China and friend of Barber's.

Barber said the taped sermon is expected to be ferried by another spacecraft to the Russian space platform in about six weeks.

Dedicating the services to Lucid and the two cosmonauts, Yuri Usachev and Yuri Onufrienko, Barber said, "It is our sincere prayer that the music and the message will be a blessing and inspiration to the three of you as you explore the beauty and majesty of outer space."

Even the hymns of the worship service had a cosmic focus. A solo, by music minister Phil Spencer, began, "It took a miracle, to put the stars in place; it took a miracle to hang the world in space."

## Artist uses roots in musical message

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

With the popularity of the "MTV Unplugged" series, a new wave of ultra-alternative bare-bones songs has surfaced in the musical mainstream.

An example of this anti-technology revolution is Jack Gladstone.

An American Indian singer and storyteller, Gladstone performed "mytho-poetic" music at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre Thursday night.

"We are embarking on a time when independent and small label performers have an enlarged fan-based market," Gladstone said.

There is an emergence of an anti-technological movement, he said. At the same time, artists are trying to capture the technology through the Internet, where a homepage can supply the user with a sample of music.

"Artists need to harness the technology to survive," he said.

The focus of a small, independent artist is to touch the audience, he said. Major labels concentrate on selling units to justify their investment.

Gladstone said his music elaborates on American Indian spirituality themes.

Country and pop music revolve around a happy sentimentality, where historical themes and culturally controversial subjects are the center of the music, he said.

"I identify the traditional human relationship with animals," he said. "I'm highlighting the cultural experience of a respectful and successful co-existence and providing spiritual principles underlying this experience."

The listener should get a sense of caring for a common American heritage, he said.

"Music is efficient in time to deliver a story using poetry and music," he said.

Gladstone is the type of musician that once someone has seen him perform, they enjoy his music, said Patrick Peyer, UC activities specialist.

"I have seen people who walk in not knowing who he was," Peyer said. "They are fans of his when they leave."

There has been a great amount of emphasis through the media and politics about the lack of family values, he said. Smaller artists can meet that need.

Music that is edgy and tells a heartfelt story about personal experiences is growing, he said.

This style of music is back to the



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Musical roots:** Jack Gladstone, American Indian singer and songwriter, discusses nature and spiritual themes in music. Gladstone lectured Thursday night at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

roots, said Mike Genovese assistant coordinator of UC activities.

"It is stripped-down, bare music," Genovese said. "There is no altering of the music like with synthesizers." The music is an artist and his instrument, he said. It is real music.

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# Courtship & Classes

## Time constraints, academic success takes toll on college couples

College students may complain about their lousy love lives, but those students who are involved in steady relationships know romantic involvement is no bed of roses.

Aside from the typical problems many couples face, students have to deal with the additional stresses involved with pursuing a degree. As a result, relationships often suffer in a campus environment.

Eileen Nathan, associate director of the Texas Tech University Counseling Center, said 8 to 10 percent of the student body make use of the counseling center. Of these, three-fourths who come in for counseling bring up relationship issues.

"That doesn't necessarily mean it's the main focus," Nathan said. "But their relationships have an impact on what's going on in their lives."

Couples experiencing difficulties in their relationships do not always know what is wrong, Nathan said.

"They make statements like, 'We're fighting too much, we're not having as much fun, we're not communicating as well.' It takes some probing to find out what the helpful and hurtful communication patterns are," she said.

"Each person is unique, each

person has their own set of expectations about the relationship. Having to adjust to a partner's unique set of expectations can be difficult."

The time to consider counseling is before a private internal decision to get out of the relationship is made, Nathan said.

"If they wait too long, so much hurt has transpired. It's hard to bridge the gap," she said.

Hal Stevens, staff psychologist at the counseling center, said the

feeling something is wrong that cannot be dealt with effectively on a personal level is a sign a couple should consider counseling.

"Communication is an issue

couples frequently list," Stevens said. "Not being heard, not being able to fully explain themselves."

Time management is the biggest problem students in relationships list.

"You have so much involvement in school, it's hard to find time for each other," said Jeff Blackwell, a senior business marketing major from Sunnyvale.

"One of our biggest problems is finding time to be together," said Kate Bryan, a sophomore public relations major from Whitehouse. Bryan, who has been dating her



boyfriend for more than a year, said in addition to both having jobs and crazy class hours, she lives in a residence hall while he lives off-campus. As a result, the two only have a couple of hours a day to see one another, she said.

Another problem listed by Blackwell concerned finding common interests. "Sometimes it's hard with two people involved in really different fields understanding each other's priorities," he said.

A spirit of cooperation and collaboration is essential to maintaining a healthy relationship, Nathan said.

"Sometimes people come in wanting the counselor to 'fix' their partner," she said. "When both partners are willing to be vulnerable,



counseling is more productive."

The average length of counseling for couples is six to eight weekly one-hour sessions, Nathan said. The counseling center employs eight full-time staff psychologists and three psychology interns, as well as a number of psychology graduate students.

Nathan and Stevens offer several points of advice for couples interested in a long-term healthy relationship, including the following tips:

Do not try to assess blame, assume mutual responsibility, expect mutual respect and acknowledge that relationships take a lot of nourishment and energy.



Story: Peter Wilkins  
Photo Illustrations: Michael Lett



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### Streak slows for 'Iron Man'

TRINITY, N.C. (AP) — Terry Labonte will be the center of attention this weekend as the NASCAR Winston Cup community salutes him for starting a record 514 consecutive races. He's just thankful he made it past No. 123.

Most racers have at least one brush with serious injury during their careers, and 39-year-old Labonte is no exception. What makes him unique on stock car racing's premier circuit is that he has been able to drive on straight into the record books for longevity. When Labonte takes the green flag Sunday for the Goody's 500 at Martinsville, Va., it will give him one more consecutive start than the 513 Richard Petty.

Labonte's streak began in January 1979, but it nearly ended on Nov. 21, 1982, at Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway.

"If that wouldn't have been the last race of the year, that would have been the end of the streak," Labonte said.

## Tech completes roster with 4A standout

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey filled his final scholarship opening by signing Galveston Santa Fe's Cliff Owens to a national letter of intent Thursday.

Owens, a 6-foot-8-inch forward, averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds in leading the Southeast Texas school to a 33-6 record and a trip to the Class 4A State Semifinals.

"Cliff is an outstanding student-athlete," Dickey said.

"He certainly fits our priority in recruiting a talented forward. He's

### THE OWENS FILE

**Who:** Tech's fifth men's basketball signee

**High School:** Galveston/Santa Fe

**Career Highlights:** Averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds in senior year while leading Santa Fe to 33-6 record and appearance in 4A State Semifinals

very strong and athletic and will fit nicely in our system."

Owens, who like former Red Raider

Darvin Ham broke a backboard last season, was named first-team All-State by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

In addition, he was named All-Region IV and Player of the Year in both District 24-4A and Galveston County.

"Cliff is very athletic," Santa Fe coach Wesley Jones said. "He can really run up and down to floor. I played him with his back to the basket, but he is capable of facing the basket and playing a forward spot in college."

Jones said Owens has grown an inch and a half and added 30 pounds to

his 225-pound frame in the past year. "He spent a lot of time in the weight room building himself up," he said. "His dad is 6-foot-8, and he grew 4 inches after high school, so I have a feeling that Cliff isn't through growing yet."

Owens is the second recruit of the spring period and fifth recruit overall to sign with Tech.

Pampa guard Rayford Young signed with Tech Tuesday while Hill College guard Archie Myers, Dallas Kimball forward Richard Evans and Dallas Lake Highlands forward/center Ross Carmichael all inked during the early signing period last fall.

### THE Daily Crossword by Elizabeth Gorski

ACROSS

- Type of bonding
- School orgs.
- Wine variety
- In the thick of
- Drug, slangily
- Baseball's "Stengel"
- 1992 presidential candidate
- Actor's address to audience
- Telepathy acronym
- One who regrets
- Sports places
- Love songs
- Help in a crime
- Lacking vigor
- Health resort
- La Scala solos
- Jacket material
- Emt from the center
- Hurling rocks at
- Go too far
- Sea sights
- Neither's cohort
- Core
- What's left
- Collective
- Like a rosebush
- Space letters
- Britain's flyers
- Vertical part of a step
- Paris suburb
- Ice house
- Vast
- Fatigue
- Call
- Bills
- Gemstone

DOWN

- Female zebra
- O.T., prophet
- Speech characteristic
- Harris and Begley
- Lung membrane
- Soup dish
- Decorated
- Prepare the table
- Farm effigy
- Desert spots
- R — Roger
- Hindu writings
- Needles have them
- Before; pref.
- Go on — (count calories)
- Flight of steps
- Low city
- Tennis pro
- Krickstein
- Shout of approval
- Sea duck
- Pare, as leather
- Some Christmas trees
- Feeling of dread
- Sushi bar staple
- Springe
- On the verge of crying
- O.K. Corral personage
- She is one
- FL fruit
- Fritters away
- King of Thebes
- Pave
- Journey
- Intoxicated
- Norwegian city
- Undo
- Ethereal
- Bend
- Electrical unit
- WWII command

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

|            |        |       |
|------------|--------|-------|
| WRAP       | AMPS   | ARF   |
| AARON      | NEAT   | BLUE  |
| IRATE      | GAGE   | ABLE  |
| FATSWALLER | REED   |       |
| EXES       | EGGED  |       |
| GAGGLE     | LOLA   |       |
| ONEA       | DARE   | EIDER |
| BARBS      | ION    | ENERO |
| STEAL      | READ   | EMIL  |
| ROTE       | IODINE |       |
| RODEO      | AMOR   |       |
| KEPT       | WATER  | FALLS |
| OLIN       | ALAR   | EMAIL |
| BAHE       | RELY   | OUTDO |
| EYE        | DELL   | REST  |

## Campbell's 8-year-old son outdoes golf pro dad

JACKSONVILLE — Ben Campbell is just 8 years old and already is envied by many Cherokee Country Club golfers.

The golfing lad recently got an ace. That's right, a hole-in-one. The elusive goal of many a hacker and serious player — Ben Campbell's been there and done that.

Ben was golfing with his dad, Tom Campbell, CCC golf pro and mother, LaDonna Campbell, along with Rodney and Ellen Paine.

They were playing a nice, relaxed round Saturday.

Then the excitement happened, right on the second hole. Ben used a three wood to ace the 121-yard No. 2 hole on the course.

Ben's was the first by a child his age in many years according to longtime CCC instructor J.M. Toland. Toland said, "Yeah, that's news to me, I'm glad for the little fellow to get a hole-in-one. I can't remember somebody that young getting one. No. 2 is a good one to ace, it has some height to it."

What makes the hole-in-one by the 8-year-old linkster more amazing is

that his dad, the club pro, has never had an ace. Tom Campbell said, "I've been playing all my life and never had a hole in one. It's great, he's very excited, I think we're all excited."

"I just know I killed the ball," Ben said. "It looked like it was headed for a sand trap. Then it bounced and hit the stick and fell in. I just looked back and it was in the hole!"

Ben said, "I jumped up and said, 'Oh my gosh!' I just could not believe it. My dad couldn't believe it either."

Ben keeps practicing and playing golf, wanting one day to follow his

dad into the game. He'd like to play golf in high school, college and then the pros. Ben has been golfing for three years. He can score in the 80s from the short tees.

"I like to play golf," Ben said. "I've been playing since I was five. It's a lot of fun. I don't get to play much during school, but on weekends and in the summer I get to play a lot. I usually play with my mom or dad or with my friends."

Ben said, "I just like golf better than other sports. Mainly because I'm good at it. It's my favorite sport."

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# Tech softball in search of second Big 12 win

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team will host its final home series this weekend against Missouri at the Berl Huffman Softball Complex.

The Red Raiders come into the game following a tough, come-from-behind loss to No. 18 Texas A&M Wednesday in College Station, Missouri, 20-18 overall and 4-6 in Big 12 Conference play, coming to Lubbock after sweeping Kansas in a doubleheader played Tuesday in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders also defeated the Jayhawks to pick up their first conference win last weekend. Tech has been hitting well of late, pounding out 15 hits against the Lady Aggies Tuesday and have combined for 29 hits in their last five games.

"If we play as a team when we come up against Missouri, then we can beat them," she said.

Missouri depends on strong pitching from junior pitcher Barb Wright for its success. Wright posts a 17-13 record with a 1.94 ERA in 187.2 innings of work.

"They have one pitcher, Barb

Wright, who is very tough," Luers-Gillis said. "If we can keep her off balance, we will have a chance to win."

Wright also made a contribution with her bat. She is hitting .287 with eight home runs and a team-leading 27 RBIs.

The Tigers also feature sophomore Kim Slover, who is batting .381 with seven doubles and 19 RBIs. Sophomore pitcher Jenny Cannon said Tech is ready for the Tiger bats.

"They have a couple of really good hitters, but nothing we haven't seen before," Cannon said.

Tech looks for continued production from freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy. Wimpy leads the Red Raiders in hitting with a .311 batting average, smacking nine doubles and two triples this season.

Sophomore first baseman Kim Tillett has also been steady, posting a .301 batting average with 31 hits and 10 RBIs.

Tech assistant coach Shelly Suwa said Tech can match up well against Missouri.

"We should be able to come away with a couple of wins," Suwa said about the series.

# Red Raiders survive tough road stretch

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team has had plenty of time to think about last weekend's series with the Texas Longhorns.

The Red Raiders, looking to rebound from a three-game sweep by the Longhorns, take on College of the Southwest in a two-game series scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dan Law Field.

"We need to come out and try and destroy somebody," said Tech senior shortstop Dion Ruecker. "Everyone is still upset about last weekend. We need to come out, score some runs and show people what we can do. A week off helped us gain our focus and calm down a little. We got a chance to work on some things that we didn't have time to do before."

Tech, 36-9 overall and 11-7 in Southwest Conference action, is taking a break from conference play, having

## TECH VS COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST

**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Day:** Sunday  
**Place:** Dan Law Field  
**Radio:** KKAM-AM 1340  
**UD Prediction:** Tech 13, CSW 2

lost five of its last six games on the road, including two at the expense of the Rice Owls, April 6.

The Red Raiders went 10-2 in their first 12 road games to open the 1996 season and have played only four conference games at home.

"At the beginning of the season, I had a couple of concerns about our schedule," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "One was the 12 games on the road, and the other was up to this point in our conference schedule. After that, I thought our schedule would

# Tech men's tennis team seeks success at SWC Championships

The Texas Tech men's tennis team has a chance for revenge this weekend in Fort Worth.

Tech will take on Southern Methodist in its first-round match of the final Southwest Conference Championships. The tournament will be played at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis

Center on the campus of Texas Christian.

The Mustangs defeated Tech 4-3 in an earlier match played in the Athletic Training Center.

"We should never have lost the last match against SMU because we are better than them," Petar Danolic said.

shift. If you told me we would go 11-7, I probably would have been real happy. For some reason I'm not right now."

One of the keys to a Tech turnaround may come from the play of senior catcher David Lindstrom and Ruecker. The two have combined to hit .327 with 24 home runs and 95 runs batted in.

Ruecker has a .339 batting average with 13 homers and 55 RBIs. Lindstrom, hitting .312, has blasted 11 home runs and driven in 40.

Defensively, Lindstrom has kept opponents in check on the base paths, with foes swiping only 40 bases in 60 attempts. Ruecker has compiled a .937 fielding percentage with 59 putouts and 118 assists.

"The seniors need to step up and remind everyone the importance of each game," Lindstrom said.

"The seniors need to make an impression on the younger players. This series is just as important as a confer-

ence series would be. We need to come out ready to play and do our job. The week off has helped us regroup mentally."

The Red Raiders are 19-0 at home with two games against College of the Southwest and a pair of three-game series with conference rivals Houston (April 26-27) and Texas Christian (May 11-13) remaining.

Following the 7 p.m. contest against the Mustangs Monday, Tech will take on UT-Arlington in a two-game series Tuesday and Wednesday in Arlington.

"We had a deal in our conference schedule which gave us an open weekend late in the season, which makes it tough to get someone to play," Hays said.

"I didn't think we were going to find anyone to play. We were able to find College of the Southwest. It's going to be a long week off, but we have to get into a position to come back. I think this team will."

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## Sports briefly

### Track team at Mount Sac Relays

Improvement is the goal for the Texas Tech women's track team as it heads to Walnut, Calif., for the Mount Sac Relays this weekend.

The Red Raiders head into the meet after a promising performance last weekend at the Angelo Relays in San Angelo.

"Last week was good for us, and we had good performances," Tech coach Liz Parke said. "Jennifer Wright ran 24.59 (seconds) in the 200-meters, which is her best time of the year, and Ami Peters and Bobbi Crill finished fourth and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles. All and all, we had good marks, and I'm pleased with where the kids are."

Parke said Tech will take a small squad to the meet. Included are senior Luisa Tam in the 10,000-meter run, Keneshia Polk in the long jump and triple jump, Amber Affeldt in the 800-meter run and the 400-meter relay team.

"It's a huge meet," Parke said. "We had to wait on confirmation for the kids earlier this week, but most of them made it because they have good times."

### Women's tennis inks SLC player

Texas Tech women's tennis coach Kathy Vick added her first signee of the spring period Thursday when Northeast Louisiana's Eva Eguiguren announced she would transfer to Tech.

The junior from Berango, Spain, is ranked 23rd in the region in singles and 13th in doubles. She will have a year of eligibility left with the Red Raiders.

"Eva will be a definite advantage to the team," Vick said. "She will be an impact player and add strength to the team."

Eguiguren was an All-Southland Conference player in the No. 4 singles spot and No. 3 doubles spot in 1995.

She also was the SLC Champion in No. 2 singles in 1994.

This season, Eguiguren was selected SLC Player of the Week for the week of March 22 and earned the Melvin Shows Award after helping the Lady Indians to the SLC regular season title.

### Crickets re-sign All-Star to roster

The Lubbock Crickets added firepower to their lineup Wednesday by re-signing first baseman Chris Norton for the upcoming season.

Norton, a Texas-Louisiana League All-Star starter at first base, was an integral part of the Crickets' Texas-Louisiana championship last season. The 25-year-old from Orlando, Fla., hit .291 with a team-high 21 home runs and 61 RBIs.

"Chris is an outstanding player and definitely a fan favorite," Crickets General Manager Jason Bogle said. "We are very excited about having Chris' power and team leadership back for another season."

The Crickets open the defense of the Texas-Louisiana title May 16 in Abilene against the Abilene Prairie Dogs. The home opener is May 24 at Tech's Dan Law Field.

### Volleyball tourney this weekend

Texas Tech volleyball presents the 1996 Spring Fling Grass Volleyball Tournament this weekend sponsored by KLLL 96.3 FM and COX Communications. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with check-in for the teams starting at 7:30 a.m.

The tournament will be made up of four divisions, and there is a \$15 entrance fee per player to compete in the event. The divisions will be: corporate, men's open, men's A and women's open.

Corporate teams are four-person teams with at least one woman on the team. The men's A and men's open divisions consist of two-man teams, with the women's open division also featuring two-person teams.

More than \$1,000 in cash and prizes are up for grabs for the teams and others who attend. The top prizes are \$300 for the winner of the men's open division and \$200 for the women's open division victor.

Another highlight of the event is an exhibition game between the Lubbock media and Texas Tech coaches, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

## Women's tennis to face No. 5 Texas

To capture the final Southwest Conference championship, the Texas Tech women's tennis team must first upset the No. 5-ranked Texas Longhorns.

The two teams are set to square off Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Fort Worth.

Texas, which has won the national championship two out-of-the last three years, downed the Red Raiders 9-0 March 8.

But Tech head coach Kathy Vick said she was pleased with her team's

effort because it dropped a pair of three-set singles matches and one three-set doubles match to the Longhorns.

"It would be a pretty huge upset," Vick said if her team was to knock off the defending national champions from 1995. "Anything's possible though. We have had our struggles this season, but a win would definitely make our year." The Red Raiders enter the showdown with a 7-9 spring record and a 12-13 mark overall. Tech has not

played since a 9-0 defeat to Texas A&M March 31.

Texas (18-5) is coming off a 5-4 dual match win against Miami, Sunday.

Vick said freshman Misty Meyer will provide a needed spark for the Red Raiders and freshmen Erica Simmons and Lauren Spears should have added confidence after their battles against the Longhorns earlier this season.

"We need to go out and have re-

spect for them but not fear them," Vick said. "As strong as they are and as young as we are, it'll be a challenge. It's good that we've had rest, but not good that we haven't competed. The players are as prepared as they can be."

Texas' lineup has been without the services of its No. 1 player, junior Farley Taylor, out with a bruised femur bone. The Longhorns' No. 2 competitor, freshman Sandy Surephong, is also sidelined with a strained wrist.

## Johnson likely to be first pick in annual NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Things rarely come easy for the New York Jets.

Here they are holding the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NFL draft, and the player they're likely to take is a wide receiver, Keyshawn Johnson of Southern California.

Nothing against Johnson, who is compared to Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin, but NFL conventional wisdom holds that the No. 1 pick is supposed to be spent on a quarterback, an impact defensive player, or a running back who can carry a team to a Super Bowl.

The Jets' problem is that there are no strong quarterbacks in this draft; the top running back, Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips, carries personal baggage; and none of the top defensive players is a sure thing.

So when commissioner Paul Tagliabue calls the draft to order at noon EDT, the Jets are almost sure to claim Johnson, the 6-foot-3, 220-pound all-American who had 12 receptions for 216 yards in the Rose Bowl and the outgoing personality to fit in New York.

"I'd love to play here," says Johnson. "I'm born for New York."

"He talks too much, but if that's his only flaw, we can live with it," Dick Haley, the Jets' personnel director, says of Johnson.

Rice was the 16th overall pick in 1985; Irvin went 11th overall in 1988 and the last wide receiver to go No. 1, Irving Fryar in 1984, has had a successful career.

There is Phillips, whose talent is undeniable but who pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges after assaulting a former girlfriend. That has turned off some teams, but not all — notably the Baltimore Ravens, the former Cleveland Browns, who might be willing to trade up from fourth to get Phillips.

Phillips and Johnson reflect this draft, considered one of the better crops of the '90s.

It's rich in wide receivers, running

backs and a usually rare commodity — tight ends. As many as a half-dozen receivers could go in the first round and three running backs could be chosen in the top eight — Phillips, Michigan's Tim Biakabutuka and Eddie George, the Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State.

It's also almost sure to be the first draft since 1988 in which no quarterback is chosen in the first round. That year, Chris Chandler, who remains in the NFL, was taken in the third with the 76th pick overall. This year's top prospect is probably Ohio State's Bobby Hoying, who could last as long as Chandler.

How many prime prospects are there?

"There's a big disparity between the top two and the next 12 or 13," says New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells, who has to be taken seriously — he said that in his first public appearance outside what he calls "my bunker" since Dec. 27, the day after his season ended.

The top two in Parcells' mind are Johnson and Phillips.

To many scouts, offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden of UCLA and linebacker Kevin Hardy of Illinois also fall into that category. And others would add Biakabutuka and Hardy's teammate, linebacker-defensive end Simeon Rice.

As the week closed, the most prevalent scenario had the Jets taking Johnson; Jacksonville, No. 2, trading places with Baltimore, and the Ravens taking Phillips. Then Arizona would take Ogden, Jacksonville would choose Rice and the New York Giants would take Hardy, a coup for them since they might have taken Hardy with the No. 1 pick.

St. Louis, which got the No. 6 pick when it sent Sean Gilbert to Washington, would take Biakabutuka.

George would be likely to go in the next group along with Terry Glenn and tight end Ricky Dudley.

### Men's tennis headed to SWC tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team has a chance for revenge this weekend in Fort Worth.

Tech will take on Southern Methodist in its first-round match of the final Southwest Conference Championships.

The tournament will be played at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the campus of Texas Christian.

The Mustangs defeated Tech 4-3 in an earlier match played in the Athletic Training Center. Tech freshman No. 2 seed Petar Danolic said the Red Raiders feel positive about their match against the Mustangs.

"We should never have lost the last match against SMU because

we are better than them," Danolic said. "I think it's really good for us. It's a great chance for us to beat them."

This will be the final SWC Championships for men's tennis, and it features four teams ranked in the top-50, and one in the top 10.

TCU is ranked fifth in the nation and the top seed in the tournament. The Horned Frogs will receive a bye in the first round while awaiting the winner of the Tech-SMU contest.

Texas is No. 13 and Texas A&M is No. 21 coming into this weekend's event. The other half of the draw has Texas A&M matching up with Rice and No. 2 seed Texas taking on Baylor.

## Morris makes court appearance concerning March 26 indictment

ROCKWALL (AP) — A July 15 trial date has been set for the Pittsburgh Steelers' Bam Morris, who pleaded innocent Thursday to two drug possession charges stemming from his arrest last month during a traffic stop.

Morris, wearing a mustard-colored suit, entered a written plea during a brief hearing before state District Judge Bill Lofland.

"I can't talk about it now," the 24-year-old running back told reporters. "There will be a time."

Asked about the case's affect on his career, Morris replied, "It'll handle itself."

Morris is one of two players from this year's Super Bowl to be charged in a drug case. Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin was indicted April 1 on felony cocaine and misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

Morris, the leading rusher in Pittsburgh's Super Bowl loss to Dallas, is free on \$50,000 bond following his March 22 arrest.

He was stopped outside the Rockwall city limits for swerving and

not wearing a seat belt, officials said.

An officer became suspicious after Morris and his passenger, Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, gave conflicting statements of where they'd been and what they'd been doing, authorities said.

After obtaining Morris' permission to search the car, the officer found about 6 pounds of marijuana in the trunk in a sports bag, authorities said. A later search of the impounded luxury car turned up 1 gram of cocaine, authorities said.

"There is some evidence that, in my opinion, is very tough on Mr. Morris' case," Rockwall County district attorney Ray Sumrow said. "It's going to be pretty hard to deny any knowledge of the dope."

Morris was indicted March 26 on two felony drug possession charges, both of which are punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Both men are eligible for probation if convicted since neither has any previous felony convictions, officials said.

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