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## GOP explores budget battle settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and Congress inched closer to an agreement Tuesday that would end their months-long stalemate over a massive 1996 spending bill and its controversial environmental provisions.

A day before spending authority for dozens of federal agencies expires, top Republicans were exploring an offer from White House chief of staff Leon Panetta aimed at resolving the chief remaining hurdle to a compromise, the bill's environmental language.

The proposal would leave in the bill seven

GOP-written environmental provisions that the administration opposes, said Democrats and Republicans speaking on condition of anonymity, who met with Panetta for 80 minutes behind closed doors at the Capitol. But Clinton would be allowed to waive enforcement of the provisions.

It was unclear whether Republicans would accept the offer.

Though the \$160 billion measure's final shape was still evolving, GOP leaders said they planned to bring it to the House floor Wednesday. The bill would finance dozens of federal

agencies for the remaining five months of fiscal 1996, and end what has become a lingering political headache for both parties.

"We continue to narrow our differences and made significant progress in a number of areas," Panetta told reporters after the meeting.

"We're going to do it," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

The contested environmental measures include allowing more logging in Alaska's Tongass national forest than the administration wants; permitting potentially more devel-

opment and use of wetlands and of a new national park in California's Mojave Desert; and reining listings of new plants and animals as endangered species.

With the environment emerging as a potent political issue in the fall election campaigns, Panetta's proposal could offer each side a chance to claim victory: Republicans could argue they enacted reasonable provisions into law, and Clinton could claim he blocked unreasonable GOP attacks on the environment.

Administration officials have been saying for weeks that Clinton would veto the entire

measure if it contained objectionable environmental language. For the first time Tuesday, GOP leaders seemed to hint that a solution to stalemate might involve the removal of the provisions in some way.

"The Clinton administration is very emphatic on that point," Livingston told reporters Tuesday.

And evading reporters' questions, House Majority Leader Richard Armitage, R-Texas, ducked several chances to say that Republicans would leave the environmental provisions in the bill, even if it meant a veto.



Michael Lett: *The University Daily*

**Wind song:** Carlos Yupanqui, a member of the woodwind band Markahuasi, plays one of the various woodwind instruments Monday outside of Texas Tech's University Center. Many Tech students

gathered throughout the day to celebrate Earth Day and to listen to Markahuasi as the band performed many of its songs from the South American highlands.

## Lubbockites lag in economic discussion

■ *Candidate debate has low resident turnout*

by Laura Hipp

*The University Daily*

Low attendance prevented substantial progress in Lubbock's economical development discussions in a city council candidates forum sponsored by the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network Tuesday.

Low interest from members of the group was attributed to a change in the meeting time, Chairwoman Mikel Ward said.

To improve economic climate, businesses should be responsible for starting themselves, said Margie Jefferson, candidate for city council.

Taxes from citizens should not be responsible in assisting businesses, Jefferson said.

Small business need to use loans to fuel their beginnings, she said.

The tax abatements for hiring residents in certain neighborhoods is not working, she said.

"Companies should hire people from those areas, if not, no tax abatement," she said.

Money for block grants are not being spent on the economically poor areas, Jefferson said. Residents in District 2 are moving to other areas of the city, she said.

"We need to get people involved in the system," she said.

"We should speak to the neighborhood associations and let them know when council meetings are."

The city council needs to represent the pub-

lic and not an elite group of people, Jefferson said.

Lubbock has an economic and juvenile problem, said Marisela Olivas, candidate for city council.

Taxes must stop increasing to alleviate the economic situation, Olivas said.

"In passing any tax, it must be linked with a purpose," she said.

The surplus the city has at the end of the year is spent on frivolous items, Olivas said.

The school district receives more than \$1 million from Lubbock for vocational programs, she said.

The money could be given to the police department, which is understaffed and under-equipped, Olivas said.

Juvenile programs also need to receive more funding, she said. Juvenile crime should be dealt with differently, she said.

Parents should be involved and made accountable for their children's actions,

Olivas said.

Juveniles could attend a boot camp, but people said it would be harsh, she said.

"It is time to change the way the city council is running," she said.

District 2 has not had good representation, Olivas said.

Hispanics are the majority in the district, even though it is usually thought of as a district with a majority of black residents, she said.

Olivas said she wanted an open-door policy for her constituents, and she feels anyone can tell her how they feel about an issue.

“It is time to change the way the city council is running.”

Marisela Olivas, candidate for Lubbock City Council

## Third party candidates challenge incumbent Clinton, nominee Dole

by Brent Dirks

*The University Daily*

As the presidential election nears, rumors abound of other candidates emerging to challenge Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and President Clinton.

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Ralph Nader has already declared his candidacy; Pat Buchanan has been nominated by the Taxpayer's Party but has not accepted; and Ross Perot will probably run in the election as well.

Buchanan and Perot will hurt Dole more in the election, while Nader will hurt Clinton, he said. The disenfranchised voters are a new group of people coming to the forefront.

"We have a larger population than four or eight years ago, so there may

be more disenfranchised voters," he said.

The third party candidates will not make an impact because they are not fielding candidates in congressional or state legislature races, Pearson said.

"With more people out there working on the ticket, they are bound to get more votes," he said.

Dan Issett, president of Tech's College Republicans, said it is still hard to tell who, if any, will declare a third party candidacy. A vote for anybody but Dole will put Clinton back in the White House, he said.

"Nader will hurt Clinton in California, and Perot has a real credibility problem," Issett said. "The Perot people are griping about reforms the Republicans have already made in their first 100 days."

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said Perot

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## Court decision leaves minorities unaffected

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech's minority admissions and other minority programs are back to business as usual, Tech officials said Tuesday.

A stay was issued for the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Friday concerning race as a factor in most admission programs in the circuit. The stay will be in effect until May 13.

The court ruling stated race could not be a factor in admissions, and it affected higher education programs in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

"There has been an appeal, so we are offering minority scholarships until a decision is made," said Jessie Sjue, Tech scholarship director. Tech had stopped offering minority scholarships because of the ruling, but since the ruling is being appealed by many schools in the

### Reworking Affirmative Action at Texas Tech

• Tech had stopped offering minority scholarships because of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling. Since the ruling is being appealed by many schools in the 5th Circuit, Tech has resumed its practices of issuing minority scholarships.

• Tech is speaking to minority scholarship donors about changing wording in the criteria for scholarships from categories involving race to first-generation college students or students from Title IV schools.

5th Circuit, Tech has resumed practices of issuing minority scholarships.

"We have extra time to offer those scholarships," she said. "The ruling could affect minority scholarship donors."

Tech is speaking to minority scholarship donors about changing the wording of the criteria for scholarships from categories involving race to first-generation college students or students from Title IV schools, she said.

With the wording changes, Tech hopes the scholarships would still

reach minority students seeking higher education, she said.

"Tech is back to business as usual with admissions and scholarships," said Tech interim provost John Burns.

Burns said Tech Interim President Donald Haragan sent a memo to the deans of each Tech college notifying them of the stay on the ruling.

Tech had taken a paragraph out of its admission review policy concerning minority admissions because of the 5th Circuit decision, he said.

The paragraph was reinserted into

**Correction:** Spelucus Presley band member Dwayne Mamo's homeland was inaccurately reported in Tuesday's edition of *The UD*. Mamo is from the Island of Malta. *The UD* regrets the error.



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## Government should protect kids from poor custodians



**KIMBERLY OTT**  
UD columnist

Custody battles have frequently made the news over recent decades. Biological parents fight adoptive parents for the custody of their children. Surrogate mothers fight for the child they have carried, but the child legally belongs to the sperm donor and his wife.

Several years ago, a surrogate mother fought the biological parents in court and refused to give up the baby even after she had lost the case.

Her story was made into a TV movie. More recently, a movie entitled "Losing Isaiah" was released. It told the story of a loving family who took in an abandoned baby and began to raise him as their own.

The child's mother in the movie then decided to claim him, and the child was taken away from a good home and put in an unstable environment.

Unrealistic? Not so.

Much like the movie, a boy called Joe was taken away from a loving family who wanted to adopt him.

The child had been born to a mother that did not want him and was given to a couple with a volatile home and a husband with a criminal record. These were friends of the child's mother.

When the state realized what was going on, they took baby Joe out of that home, and social services placed him with Craig and Karyl Findley.

The Findleys were loving, supportive parents who wanted to adopt him, but at the age of 2 an Illinois Appellate Court ruled that Joe had been taken away from the friends of his biological mother without enough reason.

The child was taken from the Findleys and given back to the couple who could not, or would not, provide a stable home.

As a consequence, Joe has been in and out of six different schools by the time he was halfway through the first grade.

He is now considered suicidal and recently was accused of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

It is a tragedy that an innocent, loved and content child was taken from a family that would have raised him with values and would have taught him the difference between right and wrong in a loving manner.

What has happened to our government when a child's life is not valued enough to make sure the home Joe was put in would be loving, wholesome and fit for him to live in?

How can the government claim to protect children when this child clearly would have had a better life if he had been left with the Findleys?

It is truly a tragedy that this once-normal 8-year-old is now charged with a violent crime and considered dangerous to himself and others.

*Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.*

## Editorial

### Limit should be placed on welfare benefits

The clock is ticking for Texas welfare recipients.

Beginning in June, a limit will be placed on the number of years Texas families can receive state welfare benefits.

Depending on education and work experience, the heads of households that receive support will have one to four years to get off the welfare rolls.

The Texas Legislature approved these reforms last year to encourage Texans to take responsibility for their own lives.

The legislative strategy is a tough but realistic approach to streamlining the state's public assistance system. For example, recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children must sign an agreement saying they will strive to become self-sufficient.

Missing from the new strategy is the private sector's role in reducing Texas welfare rolls. At least, it has been missing until now.

For several weeks, Texas Comptroller John Sharp has been working on a proposal that may be unusual enough to work.

Mr. Sharp believes civic organizations and churches in almost every community can help welfare families find work, receive additional training and deal with their most pressing needs.

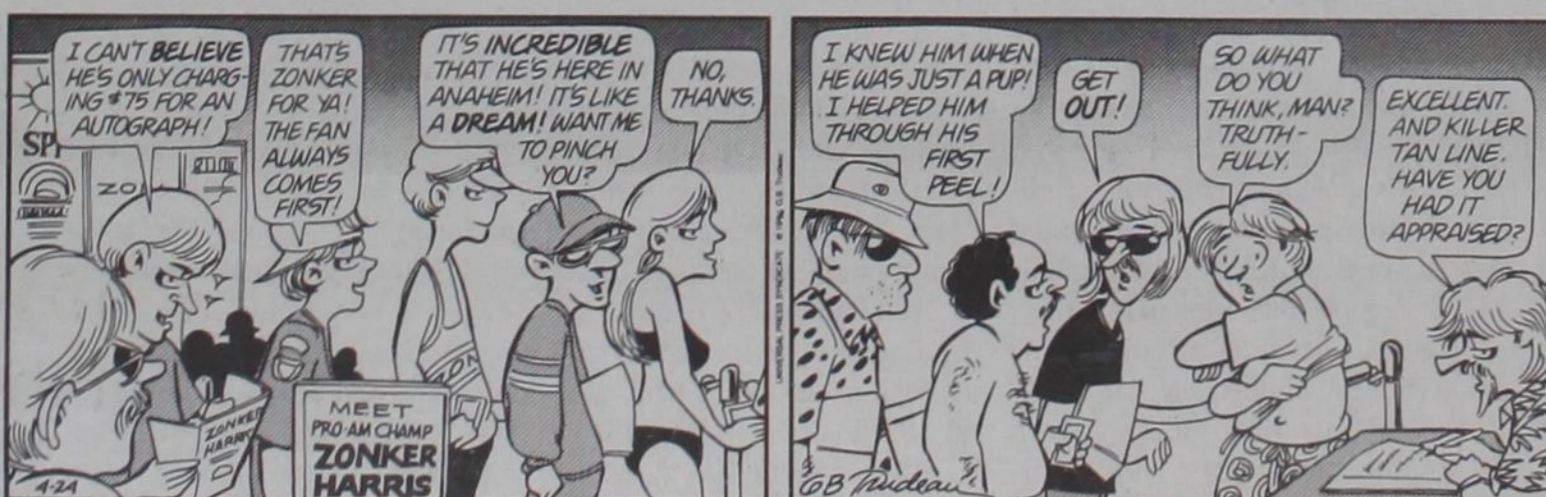
Churches and civic groups would "adopt" families, doing whatever is required to get them off public assistance.

The project, known as Family Pathfinders, tracks what some churches and synagogues already are doing. The most intriguing aspect is the plan to mobilize civic organizations, whose members have broad business experience.

These groups are well prepared to know where to find work, day care and other assistance for welfare parents.

— *The Dallas Morning News*

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# ??? Readers Ask ???

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

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health education coordinator.

**Q:** My optometrist refuses to give me my contact lens prescription. I tried to join Lens Express to save some money on new contacts, but the doctor said the only person she would give the prescription to would be another optometrist. Why can't I have the prescription? Do I have any rights?

**A:** Your question really boils down to three important points: quality, cost and your rights. First, the state board that oversees optometry does not require prescription release. A most important point I need to stress is that whoever gives you an eye prescription is responsible for that prescription and the fit of your lens. Let's say that Dr. Doe gives you a prescription for contact lenses and hands you the prescription. You in turn go to XYZ Store to get the prescription filled. If those contacts don't fit right or work right, Dr. Doe is ultimately responsible, not Store XYZ. That is probably the biggest reason that your doctor won't

give you the prescription. Dr. Doe is afraid of what you might get out there because there is no guarantee that you will get the correct fit or even the exact prescription. If Dr. Doe gives your prescription to another optometrist, she can be reasonably certain that you will receive a correct fit and prescription by this trained and licensed individual and the new doctor takes responsibility. There is also more liability involved with contact lenses vs. eye glasses. Now, lets consider the factor of money. I know students live on limited budgets and the idea of saving a bundle on contact lenses is very alluring. I have to ask you this, however. If you needed to get the bindings on your snow skis mounted, would you go to a place that deals with show skis and equipment so they were done correctly and you wouldn't be worried about accidents or would you choose the cheap route and have someone in a variety store mount the bindings? I would say that if you opt for the cheapest contact lenses you can get your contacts any old place, but you might do much more harm than good to your eyes and aren't your eyes worth a little more money since they are so very important in your life? And, just in case you have heard of saving money through mail order places, you need to look at the fine print and consider all costs involved since many mail order places have hidden shipping cost and charge membership fees that they don't necessarily advertise until you order

your contacts from them and you're hit with more costs than you anticipated. Bottom line — value should include good service because eyecare is an important part of buying contact lenses. Much time and training goes into the professional who tests and fits your eyes with contacts.

**Q:** I am 20 years old and have an undescended testicle. Can this affect my hormone level? Also, I don't have what I'd consider to be average facial hair. Might the lack of hormones be the problem? What can be done?

**A:** An undescended testicle must be brought down — otherwise the condition frequently leads to cancer. First of all you need to see a physician as soon as possible. Yes, this could have an effect on your hormone level, and your health care professional can answer questions about that. The rest of your question is related to the condition of the testicle so I don't want to speculate on that. Each case of this must be looked at individually and general sweeping remarks about hormones and facial hair are inappropriate in this case. Please see your doctor now.

**Q:** I've heard different answers but I really need to know the truth. How long do you have to wait to have intercourse after you've had an abortion? Is 24 hours long enough?

**A:** You're going to have bleeding and cramps afterward, so wouldn't you want to wait till those have stopped

before resuming sex? That time period is generally three to five days. As to the question — yes, it is safe to have sex because you can have sex during your period and what you are having after the abortion is a period. Theoretically, however, you do have an increased chance of getting an infection if you don't wait.

**Q:** How many virgins are still around before marriage?

**A:** In a recent survey conducted for Sari Locker's book "Mindblowing Sex in the Real World," 500 people ages 19 through 29 were asked how soon they would have sex with a new partner.

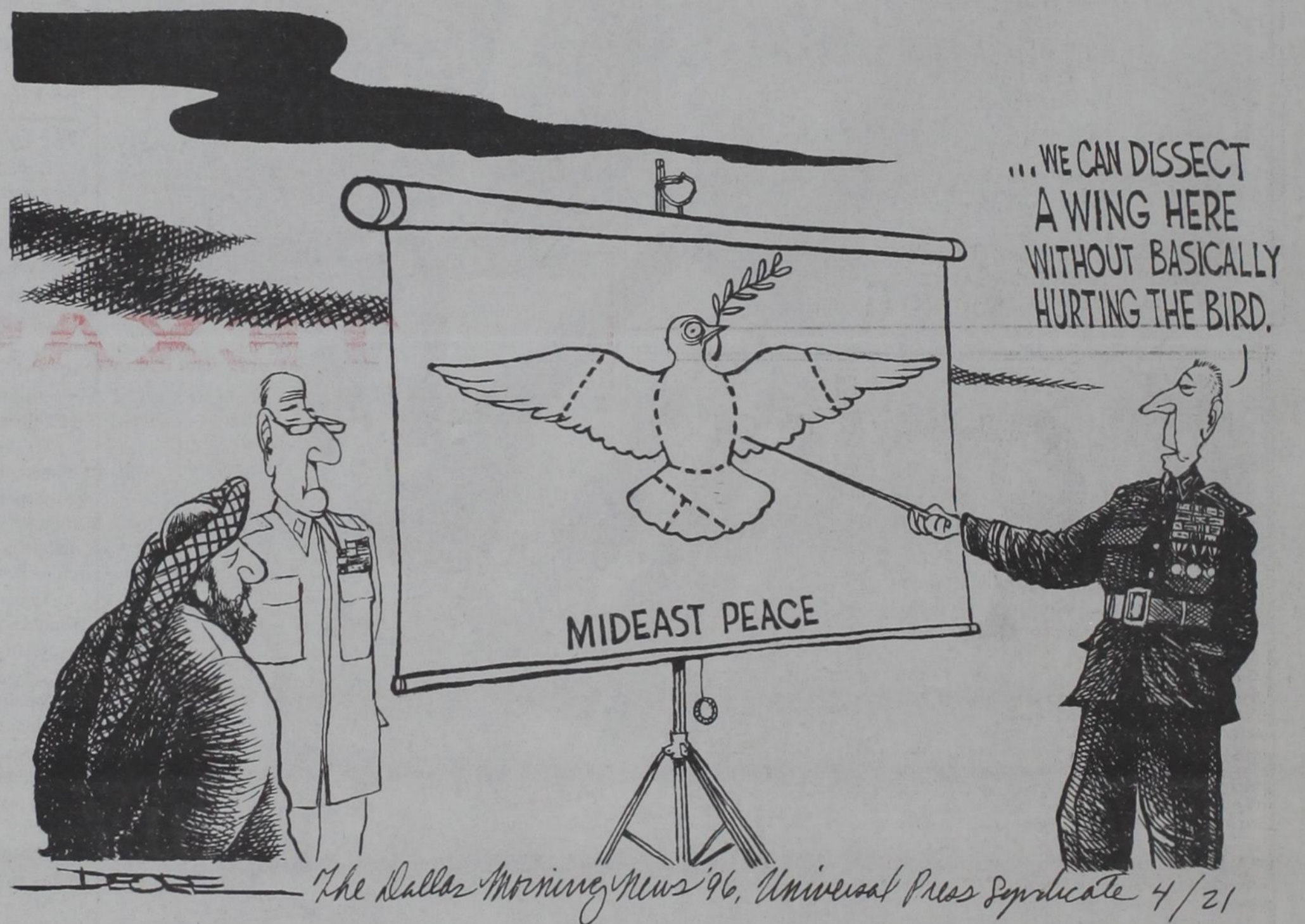
Only 1 percent indicated that they would wait until marriage.

I haven't done a recent Texas Tech survey of virgins, and I don't believe that the 500 people Locker interviewed can speak for the Tech population, but I have a few questions for you: Are you male or female?

Are you looking for a partner to date whose values are such that they are choosing to wait until marriage?

If you are seeking to meet someone who has plans to wait until marriage to participate in sex, then pick your friends and acquaintances carefully.

Some good down-home jam sessions where people get to talking about their moral and value systems can help you determine if you are associating with people who have a similar belief system as yours.



## MAILBAG

### Students should attend forum for General Use Fee

**To the editor:** As your newly elected Student Association executive officers, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support during the recent election.

We are currently in the process of adjusting to our new surroundings and preparing to serve you during the upcoming year.

Although we have only been in office for a few weeks, we are already addressing some issues that affect you in your everyday student lives.

One such issue at the forefront is that of the General Use Fee. With a decrease in state funding allocations

for higher education, more of the financial burden is shifting to the students. This is a fee that all students pay based on their enrolled credit hours.

This fee supports such areas as technology (phone registration and degree audit program), recruiting, salary increase and the Honors Program.

As you can see, this fee supports a wide variety of student services.

Currently our fee is \$21 per semester hour (compared to UT's \$24 which will increase to \$32 next year). Texas Tech has made tremendous strides this past decade in all areas of higher education. We are at a point now where we must make critical decisions concerning the future of our

beloved university.

The SA and the administration are both aware of the impact that a possible fee increase would have on the students of Tech and therefore, we want to give you the opportunity to voice your opinion on this matter.

Today, Don Haragan, interim president will host an open forum at noon in the UC Senate Room.

This will provide an ideal time for the students to ask question about the possible fee increase. Oftentimes students at Tech feel that their opinion does not count. We are aware of this and that is why we are supporting this open hearing.

Now it is time to take the opportunity to voice your feelings on this

subject and take an active role in Tech's future.

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# Grape studies provide bunches of answers

■ **Tech research benefits economy**  
by April Castro

The University Daily

A beneficial effect on local grape producers, wineries and the Lubbock economy could result from research in Texas Tech's department of plant and soil sciences.

Two different projects in the department involve problems local grape growers face and ways to overcome problems, said Richard E. Durham, assistant professor of horticulture and a viticulturalist in the plant and soil sciences department in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I have been here about two years and been doing research in the area of grapes," Durham said.

"Most of the research has to do with viticulture or grape production."

## Tech Wine Research

- Teaches grape producers how to fight disease
- Helps contribute to local economy

Three projects involving grape producers and the wine industry underway in the department by graduate students, he said.

"Most plants exposed to cool weather before a freeze become hearty, but here in Lubbock we often have abrupt freezes without the initial cool weather," Durham said.

"This causes the crop to suffer, and there is no production for two or three years. The project we're doing is looking at signals other than temperature that might make the plant hearty."

One Tech project involves a dis-

ease common to the area called crown gall disease, which is caused by the agro-bacterium bacteria.

"When a plant is wounded by a freeze or a piece of equipment, it allows bacteria to get into the plant," he said.

"The bacteria inserts its own DNA into the plant chromosome, and it's like a cancer to the plant."

The grape plant then forms a gall or tumor that does not kill the plant, but it weakens the plant significantly, Durham said.

Tech graduate students working with the plant and soil sciences project are trying to genetically engineer the grape plants to be tumor resistant, he said.

Another project involves a student studying grapes which grow wild in parts of West Texas and New Mexico and grafting them with wine plants grown locally.

"Eventually, we might like to isolate the genes that are more adaptive to growing in our environment to put in wine grapes to make them more suitable to our environment," Durham said.

Grape producers and the wine industries in the area play a major role in the Texas economy so the Tech's research will have an important impact on the local economy, said Tim Dodd, director of Tech's Wine Marketing Research Center.

"It certainly has a big impact on the local economy in many ways," Dodd said.

"First, it has an impact on the agricultural industry, with about 1,000 acres in the High Plains. Second, the four different wineries in the area are effected."

The local wineries, like Caprock and Llano Estacado provide major tourist attractions to Lubbock, he said.

# San Antonio superintendent causes UIL warning sanctions on district

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has placed the South San Antonio School District on probation for a year after a basketball official accused the superintendent of verbally abusing him at a game.

The district also received a public reprimand Monday from the UIL, the governing body for extracurricular activities at Texas public schools.

Superintendent Ron Durbon's alleged verbal assault on basketball official Steve Hamman occurred at South San Antonio High School's game with Holmes High School on Jan. 16.

South San, which is coached by Durbon's son, Gary, lost that contest 89-75.

This past season was Gary

Durbon's first as the Bobcats' head coach.

The school district probation is a warning and does not include any penalties.

The UIL's State Executive Committee heard testimony from Ron Durbon and Hamman before voting unanimously to issue the sanctions.

Durbon testified that the verbal abuse made to the official did not occur.

But Hamman said Durbon verbally abused him during and after the game. In other action Monday, the UIL issued public reprimands to Dripping Springs and Harlandale after each high school was accused of violating the UIL athletic code for verbal and physical abuse of the athletic officials.

## IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE HOLOCAUST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1996

### "MEMORIES OF A LONE SURVIVOR"

A lecture/discussion  
by *Helene Shiver*  
UC Double T Room  
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\*HELENE SHIVER IS A HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR WHO RESIDES IN LUBBOCK AND HAS LECTURED WIDELY ON HER PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

### "PAYBACK TIME: NATIONAL IDENTITY AND THE CULTURE OF RESTITUTION"

A lecture by Elazar Barkan  
Director, Cultural Studies Program  
The Claremont Graduate School  
UC Senate Room  
8 p.m., Free

\*DR. BARKAN WILL SPEAK ON THE DEBATE OVER RESTITUTION AS IT APPLIES TO HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS, NATIVE AMERICANS, AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES, NEW ZEALAND MAORIS, AND OTHERS.

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will be the only person making a third party attempt for the nation's most coveted house.

"Buchanan has no money and no constituents because Bob Dole is slowly making gains with Buchanan voters," Turner said. Perot is running because of his

ego and money, but Perot also is tired of the situation in Washington, D.C., he said. It is still hard to tell how a Perot candidacy will affect Dole and Clinton.

"It will probably be an even draw of votes from both sides," he said. "Ever since the government shutdowns earlier this year, Republicans and Democrats have had mud on their faces."

**Tech program offers new course, not degree**

**Women's studies gains new ground**

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Texas Tech's women's studies program will expand next fall, offering a new course in women's studies.

The women's studies program began in 1981 with a small budget, said Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of women's studies and associate professor in human development and family studies in the College of Human Sciences.

"The women's studies program is still underfunded today," she said.

Negotiations during the past year have provided Tech's women's studies program a relative funding increase, Sorell said.

**Women's studies**

- Tech's program was founded in 1981
- New funding will bring new fall course offerings
- Tech does not offer a degree in women's studies

In previous years, only one women's studies course was offered each year, she said.

Tech does not offer any degrees in women's studies, but an interdisciplinary studies degree with a concentration in women's studies may be ob-

tained by interested Tech students, Sorell said.

The course, introduction to women's studies, was only offered in the spring. With the increase in the budget, one introduction to women's studies course will be taught each semester, with the addition of a seminar in women's studies each semester also, Sorell said.

The seminar in women's studies will only be offered once a year, she said.

The introduction to women's studies courses are broad and cover a lot of material, Sorell said.

Other universities offer women's studies courses with different perspectives, she said.

Tech will offer a women's studies course from a social science angle in the fall taught by Margee, a graduate student with a master's degree in

women's studies from the University of Oklahoma, she said.

The seminar in women's studies will be taught in the fall each year by Danielle Roth-Johnson, the honors program coordinator, Sorell said. The seminar will concentrate on the history of the women's movement, current issues in family studies and a personal study of Tech students' family involvement in women's issues, she said.

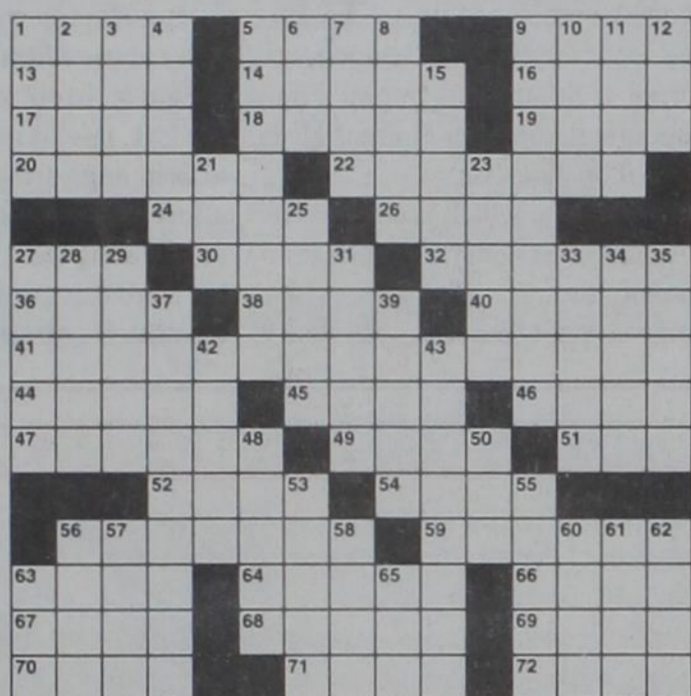
"It is important that we do not remove ourselves from the women's movement," Margee said.

Classical writings studies will include a study of works by Audre Lorde, Adrienne Rich and Alice Walker, she said. The classical writings course offered by the women's studies program will emphasize that history is not removed from the people involved in the class, Margee said.

**THE Daily Crossword** by Albert J. Klaus

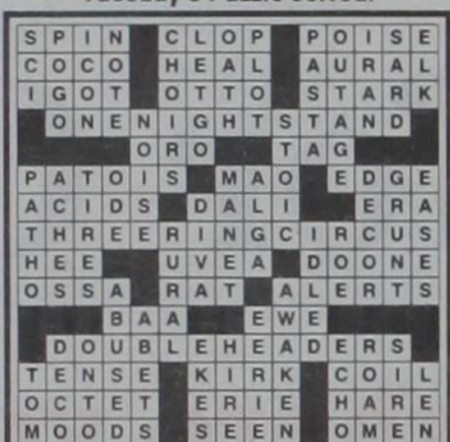
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**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**



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  - In — (not present)
  - Vagrant

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- Utensil
- Impassive
- Gatos
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- Oarsman
- Upper crust
- Squalor
- Magicians' batons
- Fireplace items
- Habitual
- Untidy
- Evergreen shrubs
- Subordinate
- Magazine printing
- Paddler
- Employed
- Toothpaste type
- Domingo or Carreras
- Trombone feature
- Os
- Pizzeria requirement
- Patella's place
- First garden
- Hollow stem
- Barks
- Food fish
- Samovar

**Children's race benefits Tech playground**

Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences presents its Fifth Annual Race for Kids Saturday.

Entry forms for the race may be obtained from Cathy Nathan, director of the child development research center, in room 176 of the human sciences building. Entry fees range from \$5 for the Elementary Mile to \$25 for Team Relay. Proceeds of the race go to the

completion of the CDRC playground which is handicap accessible. Participation is open to everyone interested and the race begins at 8:15 a.m.

Male and female winners in the 5-kilometer run will receive a certificate for a free pair of running shoes.

All of the children participants will receive race ribbons and medals will be awarded to top finalists.

**Texas Health Department utilizes state health fund for AIDS drugs**

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of a \$5 million state health fund will be used to purchase new drugs to combat HIV, according to a plan announced by state health officials.

The Texas Health Department faced a decision this month whether to focus an anti-HIV program for the poor on the latest drugs to fight the virus that causes AIDS.

The department had to choose between that option and another plan to continue purchasing additional drugs that fight illnesses brought on by the disease, such as pneumonia. A panel had recommended a plan that would have forced some 5,000 poor Texans with HIV to go elsewhere for medications for AIDS-related illnesses.

But Health Commissioner David Smith said Monday that the department will not leave poor people on their own to purchase those medications.

He said most of the HIV Medication Program's \$5 million will go to new HIV drugs, but some of the money will continue to go to

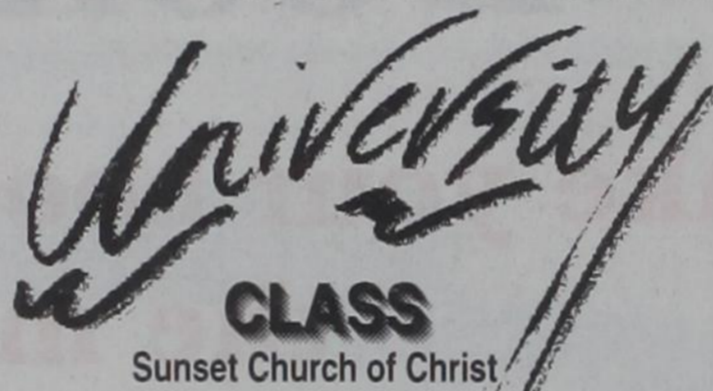
other types of medication. Smith also said an additional \$500,000 will be added to the funding to help purchase medications for AIDS-related illnesses.

"We are grateful and pleased for the additional funds the commissioner was able to find to continue supplying certain drugs to the indigent HIV population," said Tom Sheffield, chairman of the Austin Area Comprehensive HIV Planning Council.

The added \$500,000 to the budget for medication was expected to last through June, Smith said. The department was searching for other funds to continue the additional medication purchasing through the end of the year.

The latest treatment for AIDS is a combination of two to three drugs that can cost into the hundreds and thousands of dollars per patient each month based in part on dosage required to treat their infections. According to the department, between 49,400 and 71,100 Texans have HIV.

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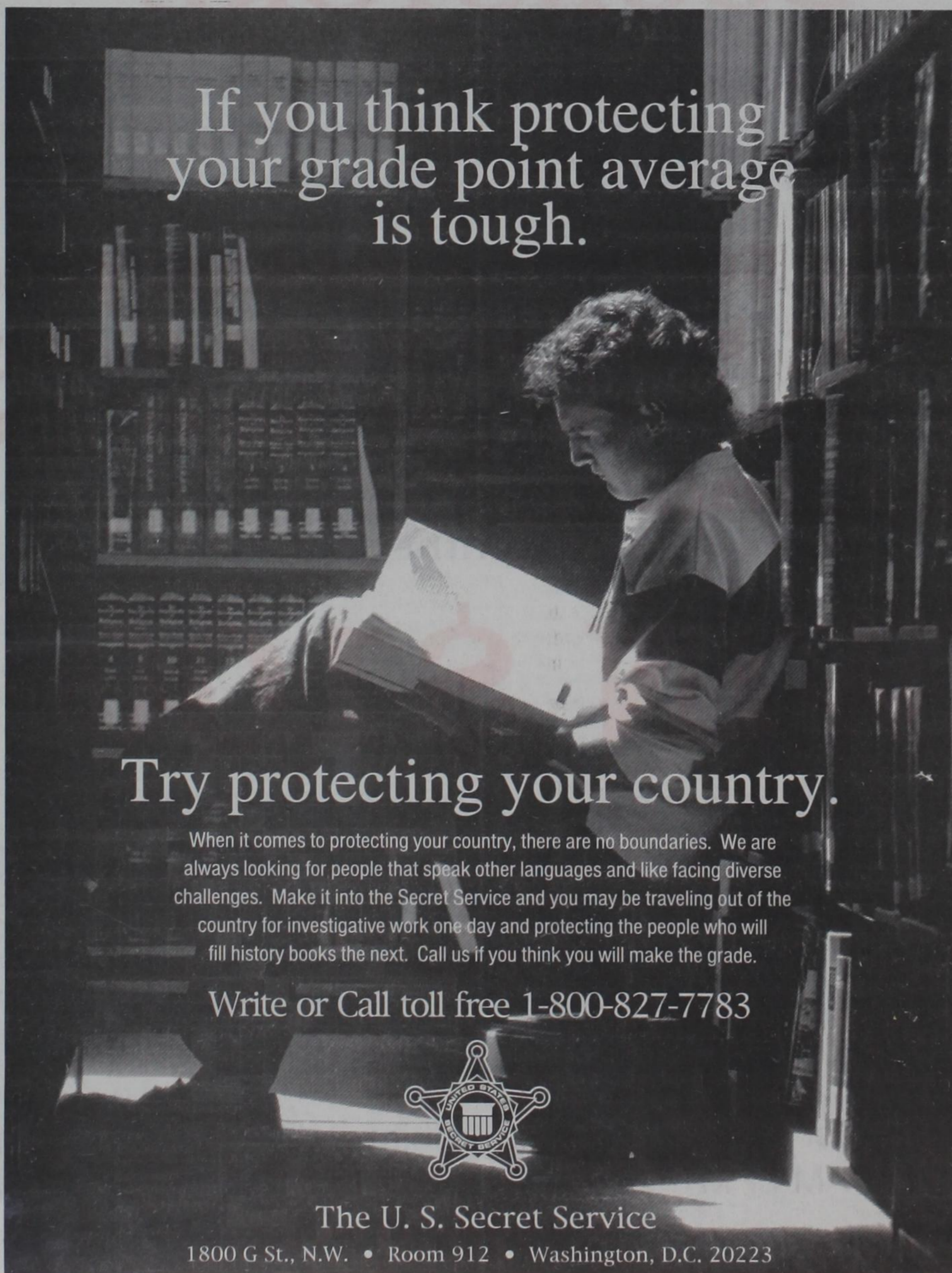
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# Learning U.S. culture firsthand

Foreign students discover American life

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

If you think a chemistry test is hard now, imagine if it was written in Korean.

This is the situation many international students face as they take courses at Texas Tech, only the barrier for them is the English language. For many international students, the Tech college experience does not only open doors to new courses and activities but an entirely new culture, creating several added challenges.

"I think one way international students make it through the culture change is to focus on academics," said Michael Murphy, a counselor for International Affairs at Tech. "That is why they are here after all. They want to go home with good grades."

Charlie Bang, a doctoral student in industrial engineering from Seoul, Korea, said he understands the situation.

"I came to study here," Bang said. "America has so many things to eat and flaunt, but the university is why I am here. I like America's culture also."

Murphy said American culture is definitely something international students have to get used to.

"Usually for the first 10 days or so many of the students are in culture shock," Murphy said. "They don't really open up to anybody, and they are really shy."

One major cultural difference, Murphy said, was the difference in clothing.

"In many foreign societies, the women wear clothing down to their

ankles," he said. "So when they come to Texas Tech and see women wearing short shorts, this is startling to them."

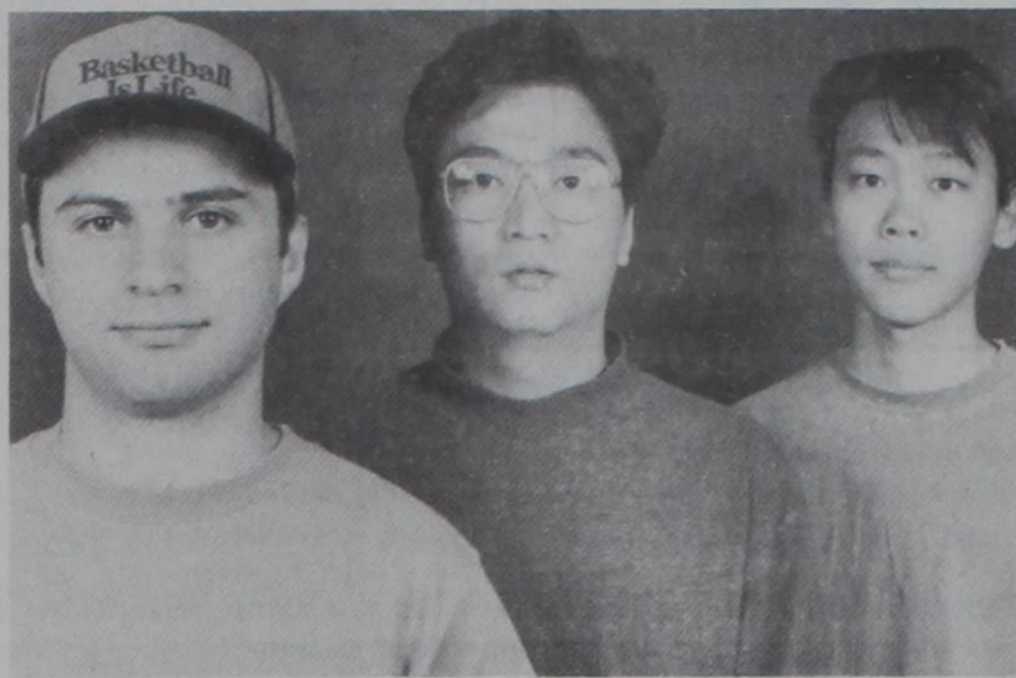
Try Lay, a senior architecture major from Cambodia, said the family structure is much different in the United States than in his homeland.

"The family unit is a lot closer in Cambodia," he said. "Everybody respects the older people, and it seems a lot of people over here don't respect the older generation. Most of my relatives were killed in Cambodia, but my parents are here in America with me and we stay close."

Family structure is not the only aspect of life in the United States international students must adapt to, as Andreas Aristodemou, from Cyprus, discovered.

"The weather around here sucks," Aristodemou, a sophomore telecommunications major said. "Back in Cyprus, which is near the Mediterranean, we actually have seasons. I woke up the other day and it was snowing, and then by 4 o'clock it was 85 degrees."

American society also has differ-



Sam Magee: Student Publications

**Foreign appeal:** International students Andreas Aristodemou, a sophomore telecommunications major from Cyprus, Charlie Bang, a doctoral student in industrial engineering, and Chanhoo Yoon, a freshman mechanical engineering major, both from Korea, said living in the United States has pros and cons.

ent entertainment outlets. Places such as movie theaters and shopping malls are taken for granted by most Tech students but are something not everyone has access to, said Chanhoo Yoon, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Korea, who also has lived in Thailand.

"There's a lot of entertainment

sources here — like movies and arcades," Yoon said. "It gives me a lot of freedom, and the open space is also amazing here in Lubbock."

## Hey, kids: Power Rangers got mightier

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's say you produce the most successful kids' show on television.

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That's what happened to the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" on Feb. 17. The defeated Rangers were stripped of their powers and their home base was demolished in a cataclysmic explosion.

"That was it. Fade to black. No 'To Be Continued' at the end," said a gleeful Peter Dang, president of Saban Entertainment Group Inc. "And the next day, the Power Rangers were not on the air."

Eventually, reruns began, but for many children the future still looked mighty morphin bleak.

On Wednesday, the first new episode of "Power Rangers ZEO" will air, after a sneak preview Saturday in which the superheroes re-

ceived new powers and, yes, new color assignments.

Transformed are the six helmeted, high school-age Rangers in Spandex of various hues, who extolled teamwork and clean living when not busting martial arts moves on elaborately creepy, space-alien monsters.

The Red, Yellow, Blue, Green and Pink Rangers have new helmets, powers, vehicles, villains, story lines, editing, special effects, elaborately creepy monsters and martial arts moves.

Dang has been working on the reconfiguration since July, and nobody can say how much it will cost. But the promotional budget alone is in the "low double-digit millions." Retooling one machine to make one new toy costs upwards of \$500,000.

Why go through all this expense to overhaul a top-rated show? "We'd rather be doing it when we're No. 1 than when we're No. 34," Dang said.

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9:00	Mr. Rogers' Puzzle Pl.	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
9:30	New Garden Joy of Paint	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News Court TV	Geraldo	
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Another World	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
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## Sports briefly

### Three Raiders sign with NFL teams

Three more Texas Tech football players landed on NFL rosters Tuesday. Linebacker Shawn Banks and defensive back Verone McKinley of Dallas Carter and Jerod Fiebigger of Flower Mound signed free agent contracts.

Banks signed with Cincinnati; McKinley signed with Philadelphia; and Fiebigger signed with San Diego.

Tech now has five players from the 1995 season in the NFL. Defensive back Marcus Coleman of Dallas and linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa were selected Sunday in the NFL draft. Coleman was selected by the New York Jets in the fifth round, and Thomas was picked by Miami in the fifth round.

### SWC tennis team picks Tech players

The Southwest Conference announced its All-SWC men's tennis team Tuesday with Texas Tech placing one individual and one doubles team on the squad.

Freshman Petar Danolic made the singles team after taking over the No. 1 spot for the Red Raiders. The doubles team of sophomore Tylir Jimenez and junior Dieter Schwendinger also were selected for the squad.

The Tech men's tennis team finished 14-11 in the SWC, ending the final campaign with a fourth-place finish at the SWC Championships in Fort Worth.

After defeating Southern Methodist Friday in the SWC Championships, Tech coach Tim Siegel said his team has solidified an NCAA Tournament berth.

## Stadium capacity filling with greed, not fans



ARNI SRIBHEN

UD sports reporter

Sports has always meant a lot to the people who gathered around radios, and later televisions, to watch their heroes.

But there is a new way to look at sports and the figures that play the games — from the business angle.

The athlete is billed as a superstar

figure whose multi-million dollar salary on the field is being overshadowed by the multi-million dollar earnings from endorsements.

Every sport has them, from football's Quarterback Club to basketball's Michael Jordan to golf's Arnold Palmer to auto racing's Dale Earnhardt and even hockey's Wayne Gretzky: Stars who are known to even the casual observer because their faces are on everything.

When did sports change?

The easy answer can be when sports first became a television event, but 1994 was the year that sports as we knew them changed.

Never was the rift more evident than when baseball went on strike

during the most interesting year in decades. Now, two years later fans still haven't forgiven baseball for its sins, and the reason is simple.

Greed.

Blame is the only thing that is easy to dish out, but the real message from sports now is that pro sports is simply not an innocent hobby or entertaining way to enjoy your free time anymore.

The truth is that sports is now big business.

Shirts, hats, TV revenues and commercials are as much a part of the games as the players and equipment.

These days, teams need stockbrokers more than fielding instructors. Players no longer need nicknames; they have corporations. Stadiums aren't fields anymore, they are enter-

tainment complexes.

Sad as it is, fans must accept the way it has become and adjust their behavior accordingly.

Now instead of supporting your favorite team, fans can invest in them. If they lose too much, fans can stop buying tickets.

Maybe one day, fans can write letters to the team and offer advice on how to maximize profits and downsize infielders who can't hit their weight. Fans will always have their memories of great games, old-time players and thrilling World Series.

But it's time to accept that athletes and owners are simply giving fans the business.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

## 17-million-dollar man to lead Dolphins to Super Bowl

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998.

The name may be familiar: Dan Marino.

Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL

history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

"I felt very comfortable with my performance over the last few years and felt I have a lot of good years left," Marino said at a news conference. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has

yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

"As important a contract as this is for Dan and the Dolphins, it's just as important for me," Johnson said. "One of my reasons for accepting the job as coach of the Dolphins was Dan Marino. Because of his talents, we have the ability to win it all."

The deal through 1998 will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver quarterback John Elway last week signed a five-year, \$29.5 million contract (\$5.90 million per season).

Elway and Marino are both represented by agent Marvin Demoff.

Marino had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996. Negotiations on a new deal began a year ago.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a Herschel Walker-type deal. When asked about such a possibility at the news conference, Marino turned to Johnson and said, "I'm not getting traded, am I?"

Johnson emphatically shook his head.

"We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said. "He will be our quarterback with the Miami Dolphins. OK?"

Because the deal is for only three years, Marino's impact on the Dolphins' salary cap will be relatively concentrated, rather than spread out over a longer period.

But Johnson is uncertain whether Marino can remain near his peak beyond 1998.

"We want Dan to remain with the Dolphins as long as he's playing at a high level and we're winning games," Johnson said.

Last year Marino threw for 3,668 yards and 24 touchdowns despite missing two games with an injury. The new contract isn't necessarily an indication that he'll retire after 1998, he said.

"Hopefully I'll be able to play longer than that. But three years is a long time to play in the NFL after having been around for a while.

"I've always felt that I wanted to play at a high level and be consistent throughout the whole season. Three years from now, if I feel I can be consistent and play at a high level, I want to keep playing."

For more than a decade, the Dolphins have relied on Marino's arm to compensate for an inconsistent defense and rushing attack. Johnson wants to improve the ground game, which would increase Marino's chances of staying healthy.

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# Red Raider baseball strolls to 11-4 win

ARLINGTON (Special)—Despite leaving a season-high 15 men on base, Texas Tech walked past Texas-Arlington 11-4 Tuesday at Allan Sax Stadium.

The Red Raiders, 39-9 overall, left the bases loaded three times but drew 12 walks from six different UTA pitchers to run their winning streak to three games after dropping three straight to Southwest Conference rival Texas.

Freshman Monty Ward took over for Tech starter Ryan Brewer with one out in the fifth inning and cruised to his fifth victory of the season.

"Coming in we knew they had a good team," said Ward, a Lubbock

Monterey product. "Everybody knows how crucial these games are for us and a regional bid. All the team's ready."

Ward (5-1) went the final 4 2/3 innings, striking out seven, walking one and allowing one hit, to help the Red Raiders secure a 7-4 lead at the time.

Clint Bryant helped Tech to a seven-run lead after four and a half innings of play. His two-run homer in the first inning gave the Red Raiders a 2-0 advantage.

Stubby Clapp led off the fourth inning with a solo homer, and Bryant scored on a double by shortstop Dion Ruecker to put Tech in front 6-0, fol-

lowing a two-run third inning.

Robert Anguano (1-4) suffered the loss, giving up four runs, five hits and four walks in 2 2/3 innings. But the Mavericks (19-28) would not go away without a fight, scoring four runs in the bottom half of the fifth.

Brewer, who recorded his only victory at UTA last season in Tech coach Larry Hays' 1,000th career win, surrendered five hits and all four runs in 4 1/3 innings of work. The junior from Carrollton-Newman-Smith walked two and struck out three.

"When I came out, I didn't have as good as control as I would have liked," Brewer said. "As I got warmer, I hit

my spots and got into a rhythm. I spotted my fastball more than anything."

Tech added three runs in the seventh inning on RBIs by David Lindstrom and Ruecker. On a double steal, with Joe Dillon swiping second, Ruecker stole home.

Lost in the victory was a record-setting night by Chris Chiprez who drew five walks, tying him with Bryant, who recorded five base on balls against West Texas A&M last year.

The Mavericks will look to snap an eight game losing streak against Tech when the two teams meet at 2 p.m. today in Arlington.

# Astros complete Giants sweep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It's a great time to be young and a pitcher for the Houston Astros.

Darryl Kile worked out of a first-inning jam and then watched his teammates score seven runs in the third as the Astros defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-4 Tuesday to sweep a two-game series.

"It's comfortable to know if you make a mistake, they're going to come back," Kile said of his teammates. "I have no control of my fastball right now. But the guys are scoring runs, so that takes off a lot of the pressure."

Kile (2-2) allowed four runs and

six hits in six innings, striking out eight, as Houston won for the sixth time in seven games.

He loaded the bases in the first on two walks and a single by Barry Bonds, and then forced in a run by hitting Glenallen Hill with a pitch. But he got Shawn Dunston on a popup to end the inning.

"Darryl battled through a lot today," said Houston manager Terry Collins. "One of the things we're going to have to face all year is that we're going to have to play like that. We're not big strikeout pitchers, so there are going to be guys on base."

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# Recreational SPORTS

## Phi Delts capture track title

The Phi Delt Track and Field squad outjumped and outran 15 other teams Sunday to claim the All-University Track and Field Championship at Fuller Track Stadium.

The Phi Delts used depth as they scored 144.6 points to top the runner-up Fijis who finished with 86 points. Farmhouse captured the Red Division with 32 points and Lambda Chi was close behind with 23.

Henry Green and Corey Kirkpatrick finished two-four in the opening running event, setting the pace for the Phi Delt victory. Green's 15.02 in the 110-meter low hurdles was the first second of many top places by the Phi Delts.

The Fijis were paced by Johnny Hudman in the 100-meter dash with an 11.10. Fijis placed first in the shot put with Mike Shirley throwing a 45'1" throw to capture top place. This was Fijis only first place.

In field event action, Jeff Friedman of the Phi Delts topped 12 other jumpers in the greek division to capture the long jump crown with a 20' 1 1/2" effort, while Michael Jenkins (individual) long jumped 20'10" to take the title from nine other challengers.

Kurt Burnside (individual) topped three other individuals to high jump 6'4" with Jeramie Ritt coming in second with a jump of 6'2."

The Phi Delt's captured the exciting 100-meter dash, narrowly outrunning the Fiji and



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry  
Fosbury Flop! Kurt Burnside flies over the bar Sunday on his way to winning the high jump competition during the Intramural Track Meet held at the new Fuller Track. Jeramie Ritt came in second in the competition.

Sigma Nu runners, Field Scovell (Phi Delts) was timed at 11.09 while Johnny Hudman (Fiji) and Greg Swearingen (Sigma Nu) were clocked in 11.10 and 11.10, respectively.

Olivia Harris and Traci Sohacky participated in the 800-

meter dash and finished with times of 2:54.05 and 2:55, respectively. Olivia also ran a 1:08.94 in the 400-meter dash.

Complete results for all competitors, regardless of finish, are available in the Rec Sports Office.

### Intramural Sports tennis doubles tournament begins Friday

Intramural Sports will be taking entries for a tennis doubles tournament through Thursday.

Entries will be accepted during the regular office hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office.

Play will begin Friday afternoon as early as 4 p.m.

Men's, women's and mixed divisions are offered. Entrants must be available to play on both Friday and Saturday. Brackets will be available

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There is no entry fee, but participants must provide a new ball each match. The best two out of three set wins. Match will be governed by USTA rules.

## Upcoming events

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Today  
Today  
Friday  
Friday-Sunday  
Monday

### Sixteen teams compete for softball tournament title

The top 16 intramural softball teams will begin working toward their season goal to become the number one All-University champion today.

The defending fall champions, The Huckleberries, will be the number one seed going into the tournament. The Huckleberries never has its full team present all season, but has always come up with a victory with only seven or eight players. Other favorite teams to watch out for are Trouble, Phi Delt and Cream Corn. This tournament may have some surprises, so watch out for the Techsters to be the "sleeper."

The Co-Rec division is down to the final four teams. Again, The Huckleberries seem to be the favorite, but Cream Corn and Sigma Chi/Zeta will be some tough teams. The women's division still has The Dirty Dozen and Diamond Divas as the top teams still left in the tournament. Campus Community, which consists of a faculty/staff league, has Team Pesky and the Predators as the top teams in its bracket.

Playing times and dates are available in the Rec Sports office. The tournament begins today and lasts through Sunday.

### Trap and skeet results announced

The South Plains Gun Club hosted the intramural team trap and skeet competition Saturday.

In the trap competition, the team of Clayton Leverett and David Walker took top honors with a score of 41 out of a possible 50.

George Huntoon and Brian Isham teamed up to score a combined 32 of 50, winning second place.

The teams repeated their first/second place finishes in the skeet competition, with Leverett and Walker shooting 40 of 50 and Huntoon/Isham scoring 35 of 50. Clayton Leverett proved to be the sharpest shooter individually by scoring 23/25 in the trap and 24/25 in the skeet.

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### Intramural indoor soccer finals today

Intramural indoor soccer comes to a close today with the All-University Championships in court 5 of the Student Rec Center. The co-rec finals are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. with the women's championship to follow at 8:30 p.m. and the men's finals at 9:15 p.m.

As of press time the four finalists competing for the co-rec championships were Blitz, Chick Plus II, Maple Leafs and Why Not. In one women's

semifinal, the Blitz defeated the High Riders 2-0 to advance to the championship game against the winner of the Beta and Fuzzy Navel contest. Men's Monday winners advancing to the semifinal round are Waffelagger, Blitz, Manchesters and the 19th St. Soccer Club.

Waffelagger played Blitz last night while the Manchesters went up against the Soccer Club to reach today's finals.

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