

**Faculty B-bop: Tech faculty trio jams for 25th retirement dinner in the University Center Ballroom.**

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**Anxiety attack: St. Mary offers screening for anxiety disorders.** See story, p. 4

**WEATHER: Windy.**  
High 80 Low 58

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Big 12 bumps up parking concerns

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Limited commuter parking on the Texas Tech campus has been a long-time student complaint and now has increased in significance with the forming of the Big 12.

Tech is the only school entering the Big 12 without a student parking garage, according to school officials.

"About every other year, there has been discussion among administrators and students about building a parking garage at Tech," said Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock. "The age-old problem is parking."

Joining the Big 12 will bring increased competition for Tech — not only on the play-

ing field, but also when attracting potential students. One major concern entering students have is the availability of parking.

Shonrock said the administration has considered building a parking garage between the administration building and the University Center and on the west side of the UC between the Allen Theatre and the music building.

"One of the things Tech has, obviously, is land," he said. "But there really isn't that much space available near buildings with high occupancy."

Tech administrators asked an out-of-town consultant to study the feasibility of building a parking garage on the Tech campus last year, said Gail Wolfe, director of Tech's traffic and parking department. Walker Parking Consult-

ants found that building a garage at Tech would cost between \$3.5 million and \$6 million.

"There's no way we could bring in that amount of money," Wolfe said. "That's why nothing was done about it. The financial implications ended the discussion."

Aside from high construction costs, parking garages also are difficult and expensive to maintain, she said. Because commuter parking presents a problem only during the first two or three weeks of the fall semester, traffic and parking instead is concentrating on improving parking in the residence hall lots.

"Expanding the commuter parking lots would be too expensive," Wolfe said. "This is an issue that never will go away."

Big 12 schools approach parking garages

with varying opinions, seeing them as necessary evils in some cases and cure-alls in others.

Building a parking garage may not be the most feasible solution to Tech's parking woes, said Tom Ellis, director of the student union at the University of Oklahoma, where the parking garage is connected to and maintained by the student union.

"The only reason for building a parking garage is if there is no other alternative because they're horribly expensive," Ellis said. "If you have any other option, you should take it."

The OU garage was built in 1983 to address parking limitations and contains 170

See Parking, page 3

### Parking Garage Feasibility

• Building a garage at Tech would cost between \$3.5 million and \$6 million.

• Locations considered were the Library parking lot and the lot between the administration building and the University Center.

Source: Walker Parking Consultants



**Getting high:** Texas Tech student Justin Overstreet, a freshman psychology major from Midland, scales the rock-climbing wall at the Jeep Eagle

Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour Thursday afternoon outside of the University Center. Overstreet succeeded in climbing the 30-foot wall.

Michael Lett: The University Daily

## Tech faculty, staff hopeful about fee

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The proposed uses for Texas Tech's general use fee increase were greeted with optimism by Tech faculty and staff Thursday.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said part of the proposed general use fee increase would go toward a 3 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries.

"It is a step in the right direction and an indication the administration is sensitive to faculty," said Tech Faculty Senate President Murray Coulter.

The amount of an increase raised through the general use fee increase would be nominal, he said.

"The success of getting salaries to a nationally competitive level falls on the Legislature, but at least this is a step in the right direction," he said.

With the general use fee increase, Tech is hoping to have more scholarships available to students, he said.

"There is a general movement in the Faculty Senate to create scholarships with the self-insurance surplus, if that is what the regents decide to do," he said.

The Faculty Senate has proposed to have half of the scholarships awarded on merit and the other half awarded on need, but the administration has recommended all of the scholarships be based on merit, he said.

At Wednesday's public forum,

“It is a step in the right direction and an indication the administration is sensitive to faculty.”

”  
**Murray Coulter, Tech Faculty Senate president**

Haragan said Tech needs to invest more funds in student recruitment and hopes to add personnel to Tech's new student relations department.

Tech's new student relations office could enhance its recruiting efforts if it had the finances, said Marlene Hernandez, associate director of Tech's new student relations office.

Additional funding would help Tech improve its computer networking, she said.

"We would have more colloquiums to bring more academically superior students on campus," she said.

Since 25 percent of Tech students come from the Dallas area, the city is Tech's largest draw, she said.

"If we had a person there, it would add to our visibility, and it would only enhance our recruitment efforts," Hernandez said.

## Ford Motors recalls 7.9 million vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 7.9 million cars, minivans and pickups in the United States with the same type of ignition switch that has caught fire in hundreds of vehicles. It is the second-largest recall in U.S. history.

The No. 2 automaker also is expanding its Canadian recall of vehicles with the switches from the 248,000 announced late last year to a total of 859,000 to match the makes and models being fixed in the United States.

That brings the total recall number to about 8.7 million vehicles — the largest recall by a single automaker. The largest recall was last year when 10 automakers had to fix seat belts on 8.8 million cars because of concerns the buckles sometimes failed to latch or unlatch.

The total cost of the recall was expected to exceed \$200 million, Ford sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The ignition-switch problem was

under intense scrutiny from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration because consumers had reported about 820 fires from the switches.

Some of the cases included reports of fire even when the vehicle was parked and shut off, according to documents on file at the highway safety administration. No injuries have been reported in the United States.

The first Canada recall followed 260 reports of fire or smoke from ig-

niton switches, causing minor injuries to three people.

The NHTSA had been investigating 23.5 million Ford vehicles in the United States with the same type of ignition switch. However, some cars with the switch had no or few reports of fires.

Ford spokeswoman Francine Romine said the problem was a supplier's change of less space between switch terminals, creating the potential for a short circuit and fire.

## Trooper arrests newspaper reporter at scene of accident

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — A Sapulpa Herald police reporter was handcuffed and booked into jail for three hours after an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper accused the reporter of obstructing the work of emergency personnel at the scene of an accident.

Bob Sherrill, the reporter and photographer, was arrested Wednesday while he took photographs of the accident. His camera was confiscated but later returned to the newspaper, which ran his photo of the accident in Thursday's editions.

Sherrill said he wasn't interfering with the work of emergency personnel. He said he was leaving the scene of the accident when he was arrested. "There are two running rules when you're covering an accident — you keep your vehicle off the right of way and you stay out of the way of people working to save others' lives," Sherrill said. "At no time was I even within 25 feet of where emergency people were working."

Lt. Gerald Davidson, spokesman for the patrol, said the trooper who was in charge of the accident scene felt that

the photographer was getting in the way of efforts to free a person pinned in the wreckage of the serious personal injury collision.

Davidson said Trooper Ed Rentie told Sherrill he needed to stay out of the way. Davidson said the trooper felt Sherrill continued to interfere.

Sherrill was booked on a complaint of obstructing an officer in the performance of his duties, Davidson said. He said the trooper was processing his paperwork and would give a report to the district attorney's office for prosecutors to decide if charges should be filed.

"As far as debating his story against the trooper's story, that's up to the court to decide," Davidson said. "This is not the avenue to do that."

"He was not arrested for taking pictures, I want to make that clear," said troop commander Lt. George Green.

"Feel free to take all the pictures you want; feel free to attend any scene we're working."

"We want to have a good working relationship with the media. It's in our benefit and it's in y'all's."

## Water decrease may increase utility bills

by April Castro

The University Daily

A decrease in Lubbock County ground water levels caused by the continuing drought could result in higher water utility bills for Lubbock residents and more irrigation costs for farmers.

The annual water district depth-to-water measurements show a 1.29-foot decline in ground water levels for the 1995-96 season, according to information released Tuesday by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

"The average change for the past 10 years is .77 feet, so this number is abnormally high, as a result of the drought we've been experiencing since mid-1992," said Wayne Wyatt, water district manager.

The decrease in water levels is caused by lack of rain and increased water usage by residents and farmers, Wyatt said.

"People are having to supplement for lack of precipitation by irrigation on campus, homes, and farmers are having to pump a whole

### Drought Dilemma

- The annual water district depth-to-water measurements show a 1.29-foot decline in ground water levels for the 1995-96 season.
- Average change: .77 feet
- The decrease in water levels is caused by a lack of rain and increased water usage by residents and farmers.
- An effect of the lack of moisture received in the area is that residents will see higher water utility bills.

Source: Wayne Wyatt, water district manager

lot more than normal," Wyatt said. "What we need is some good rains to get into the playas and recharge the aquifer."

The drought is now being compared with the seven-year drought experienced in West Texas in the 1950s, Wyatt said.

"In the 1950s, we were very wasteful and did not have the technology that we do now to conserve water, so we lost a lot," Wyatt said. "In the '50s, it wasn't unusual to have a 3- or 4-foot decline per year."

Compared with the average change

in water depth for the past 10 years, the year's change has more than doubled because of the drought, Wyatt said.

An effect of the lack of moisture received in the area is that residents will see higher water utility bills, he said.

"What it really means to Lubbock residents is water bills are going to be higher," Wyatt said. "People are going to want to keep their yards pretty and water their plants and shrubs, and with no precipitation, they will have to use more water and their bills will

therefore be higher."

The water supply in Lubbock is still plentiful, but water rationing could be in the future for some West Texas communities, said Steve Drillette, service hydrologist at the National Weather Service.

"If we don't get any rain between now and the end of April, it will be the driest first four months since 1911," Drillette said. "We've only had .45 of a foot this year, and it doesn't look promising."

"It's not as bad as the drought of the '50s yet, but it is getting really serious," Drillette said. "Just because the year started out dry doesn't mean it will end this way, but it doesn't look good."

The city has no plans of water rationing yet, said Bruce Black, water production manager and treatment superintendent for the city of Lubbock.

"We have a water contingency plan that was set out in 1991, but we have never had to use it, and we don't plan on it yet," Black said. "However, conditions could come up that could change that."

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Hard lessons learned while trudging through undergrad



CHRIS WALTERS

UD columnist

In two more weeks I'll be outta here, and believe me, it's about time. But like many Tech graduates, I feel a sense of duty to this school, its faculty, and most especially to the other students I'll be leaving behind. I know many of you are wondering, "Will I ever make it? Will I graduate? Will I graduate especially if I'm not an athlete?"

Let me assure you it's possible. Because I have finally succeeded in earning my diploma, I thought it might be nice of me to leave behind a guide, of sorts, on how to get through college. Though you may already be too far along on your own path of studying, you can always clip this out (as if it was one of those spiritually uplifting Ann Landers columns) and give it to your little brothers and sisters who will someday pursue a higher education. They'll thank you for it always.

"How to Graduate From College with No Discernible Skills in Anything:"

To begin with, declare your major to be undecided. Don't actually attend classes your first semester. Go to the campus once, maybe twice a week. Realize how much older everyone looks, and intimidate yourself with fears that you're acting "high school-ish." Fail several classes. Have a private meeting with then Tech President Lawless at his request and promise to do better.

Realize over Christmas break that you forgot to take the TASP test you signed up for and paid for several months before, which means you can't go back to school the spring semester. Spend an entire evening walking back and forth saying:

"Oh, my God. Oh my God. Oh, my God. Oh, my God."

After failing calculus the first semester and withdrawing from chemistry, decide you probably shouldn't major in math or science. Mark those off your list, and declare your first major: sociology.

Take a theater class and enjoy it; laugh at the fact that your scholarship is paying for you to stand on stage with 15 other people and push and pull on 30-foot lengths of rope while you listen to music. Fail more classes, but make an "A" in theater.

Change to your second major: theater arts.

Get a letter in the summer saying you are no longer a Tech Presidential Scholar and your scholarship has been canceled.

Make up a private nickname for yourself which you will keep for the rest of your college career, which can't be printed in the paper but starts with an "F" and rhymes with "stuck-up."

Grow bored with performing and watching bad monologues and realize what you really like about the theater department is that it's the closest thing Tech offers to film school. Discover the dubious attraction of late-night drunken binges.

Decide you need to switch tracks again, and declare English as your third major. Sign up for astronomy but refuse to attend on the grounds that no one should have to go to a Tuesday/Thursday class at 8 a.m.

Fail it, of course.

Film home movies with your friends every night, and go to parties, and smoke a lot. I mean a lot. Have infrequent sex in places and with people you regret the next day. Try to convince yourself this is all part of growing up.

Decide being an English major is boring and make your fourth major sociology again. But then fail an English class and a sociology class in the same semester and experience a quiet dawning inside you that says, "Maybe college wasn't the best choice." For the next two years, try to avoid your English and sociology professors.

Fail astronomy again. Ask yourself if it was worth it.

Realize that most of your friends, who came to college either with you or after you, are about to graduate. Go to the College of Arts and Sciences Office and discover that you can now major or minor in about five different things, despite that constant theme of "F" that runs through almost every semester. Decide hey, what the heck, you'll major in English and sociology. Offer to minor in Spanish as well, but let the counselor talk you out of it.

Earn good grades for the first time since real school began, and somehow, miraculously, bring your GPA up to a 3.00. Avoid people who ask you what you're going to do when you graduate.

Take astronomy for the third time, and ignore your friends who make fun of you. Tell them you bet they don't know about the ice-caps on Mars. Pray each night you'll pass it.

Then take your final exams, and try to sleep at night. And understand, finally, that the phrase "the whole world's out there waiting for you" is as much a threat as a promise.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock. And, yes, he's graduating in May.



The Dallas Morning News 96, Universal Press Syndicate 4/23

UD MAILBAG

United States founded on freedoms, not religion

To the editor:

Mark Konty's letter (4/23/96) subscribes to a commonly held yet terribly misguided notion that Jesus Christ preached and lived tolerance. Actually, Jesus did not teach tolerance; he taught love, and there is a big difference. Jesus loved the prostitute who wept at his feet, but he did not tolerate her lifestyle. He loved the tax collectors but did not tolerate their greed and dishonesty (In fact he angrily threw them out of the temple.) He also loved the adulterous woman at the well, but he told her to "go and sin no more" not "go and continue to sin if you personally feel it's OK." Jesus taught a very absolute code of right and wrong that does not tolerate pride, theft, prostitution, homosexuality or many other sins. But he loves us and is merciful when we miss the mark.

Love is often tough and demands self sacrifice, while tolerance only requires the ability to ignore others. Love is a parent taking the time to discipline his child for disobedience even though it breaks the parent's heart. Love is also a friend admonishing another friend that his behavior is wrong and helping him try to change. Tolerance, on the other hand, allows a heroine addict to wallow in his misery and the rebellious child to have his way. Tolerance takes the easy path and turns the other way.

Many fundamentalist and other churches have ministries that reach out to homosexuals, alcoholics, drug users and others who are hurting and try to meet their needs, show God's compassion, and offer help in the struggle to change. Such churches exhibit love, not tolerance.

As for Konty's mockery of my claim that Christianity was the essential ingredient for democracy, it is understandable that he would be leery of such a claim given the extent to which academia revises and distorts historical fact, so let me explain. Konty starts his response to my assertion with the claim that throughout much of history, Christianity has been responsible for much brutality and anti-democracy oppression.

I realize that men throughout history have wrongfully used their religion as a tool to assert control and maintain power. Christianity and not men are responsible for any such actions. The Puritans grew weary of tol-

erating oppression and came to this country to escape the tyrannical rule of the government in England that hid behind the guise of the church. And were it not for the steadfastness with which the Puritans refused to tolerate the king's abusive use of power and religion during the 1700s the Declaration of Independence would never have been signed by the representatives of the colonies.

The Puritans believed that man was inherently evil and that left unchecked to his own devices he would form oppressive government regimes. This Christian belief in the inherently sinful nature of man, as James Madison wrote about in the "Federalist Papers," influenced the forming of a government in which a system of checks and balances would help assure that no one man could rule in a totalitarian fashion.

The notion that we are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights that no government can take away is a distinctly Christian notion. Our Constitution that seeks to "secure the Blessings of Liberty..." assumes the Christian belief that there is a blessing.

For purposes of contrast, look at the French, who sought to form a democracy without God. Their Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen (1789) and their Constitution (1791) were a result of the rationalist philosophy of The Enlightenment and fails to recognize that God, not man, collectively as the state, is the highest authority. Their effort ended in complete failure two years later. I would argue that the difference between their demise and our success in prospering as a democracy is a direct result of their insistence on proclaiming the state as the supreme authority rather than God.

It is also interesting to note that France is a much more "tolerant" society in terms of what is accepted morally — and yet why is it that we in America enjoy such greater prosperity, freedom and ability to form our own destiny? Could it be because Christianity is an essential ingredient to the success of democracy? Today, it is apparent that America becomes less prosperous to the degree that we as a nation stray from and overtly reject the tenants of Christianity.

No, Christianity was not the only influence that gave birth to our nation. There were many negative forces at

work as well such as those forces that allowed the sin of slavery to erode and numb the national conscience. Unfortunately, too many in our nation tolerated others' "right" to own slaves even though they personally did not condone the practice. Thankfully though, enough people eventually had the courage to call slavery what it was and to force their morals on others by ending the legal but repulsive practice of slavery.

Nathan Ziegler

Different sectors of society get swept up technically

To the editor:

Gary Black's column (4/23/96) Tuesday got me to thinking. In my home state of Massachusetts, an organization is creating a data bank for medical records.

They intend to sell them to insurance companies. This way, the insurers are assured they won't have to insure the uninsurable.

National Public Radio recently had some discussions on the security systems some corporations are using. Employees can't see the hidden cameras. One place put surveillance in a locker room.

I'm training to be a chemist, to work for such corporations. I'm second-guessing my career choice. Oh, yes, many companies tap into computers that employees use on the job.

China has mandated abortions. So much for "freedom of choice." Never mind the judge in Lubbock that tried mandating one a few years ago. The old Soviet Union had internal passports.

French citizens must carry an identification card. In the United States, microchips are being implanted in some pets, in case one should get lost or stolen. Are we next?

A judge in New York, if I have my location right, mandated that a pastor stop preaching against homosexuality.

This was a few years ago. I don't know how the appeal went. And we think we have freedom of religion?

Maybe I should stop complaining, and join the bandwagon. Maybe Black should, too. Let's all line up to get numbered, categorized, fingerprinted, DNA-printed, tattooed, microchip implanted and reminded that the individual must

defer to the needs of society. Howard Merken

KTXT staff exercises poor judgment with contest

To the editor:

I witnessed an event that truly disturbed me this weekend. I have been living in this town for more years than I would like to admit, and in that time I have regarded KTXT-88.1 FM radio as a bright spot in what I feel is an overly conservative community.

My opinion was greatly altered when I observed a contest hosted by "Dr." Sean Donahue on the "Weekend Assault Show" 4/19/96.

The rules were simple enough: "What crazy wild thing would you do to win tickets to the Sigma Chi/KTXT Crawfish Fest on 4/27/96?"

This produced four contestants: a Domanatrix ventriloquist, a guy who shoved ice cream down his pants while reciting the alphabet backwards, a girl who poured sour milk over herself while wearing a Texas Tech plastic bag and a girl who would let the KTXT staff write "FMX can kiss my 'expletive'" anywhere on her body.

The results of this contest are what I found most offensive.

It ended with the milk girl getting tickets automatically and a tie between the ice cream man and the marker girl. This is a travesty since the marker girl did not bring a writing instrument and thus was not subjected to her act of humiliation.

I feel that it took much more fortitude to dress completely in leather bondage and stand in Memorial Circle than to desecrate a person's body with a marker. To my dismay I found that the KTXT staff completely overlooked the comic side of this act and were completely dumbfounded by what they saw. Basically, my problem with this entire contest is the fact that there was a tie between two contestants, one of which did not complete their requirement to participate.

I also have a problem with the fact that someone who did something truly wild and crazy was completely ignored.

KTXT needs more programs like "SNAP Radio," and a more open mind. So, all I have left to say is that I would write "KTXF can kiss my 'expletive'" on my forehead, but I left my marker at home.

Nina Wilson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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**Parking**

continued from page 1 spaces, he said. The annual student cost for garage parking permits is \$700, compared with the \$70 annual fee for parking in the regular OU commuter lots.

"The big expense was building it — you pay for it for 20 years and that's how long it lasts," Ellis said. "Everybody wants parking, but nobody wants to pay for it."

The OU garage originally was designed to be five stories tall, but was shortened to three stories as to not overwhelm the surrounding landscape, he said.

Making the outside appearance of parking garages aesthetically pleasing can sometimes be difficult.

Ellis said he recommends a campus shuttle service and increased surface lots as possible alternatives to on-campus parking garage.

"We're glad to have it, and we couldn't get along without it," he said.

"They're nice to have, but they're not a panacea, either."

Mary Olson, an assistant with the traffic and parking department at the University of Kansas, said their parking garage has been such a success the school is considering building another.

"It works out to pennies a day for covered parking," Olson said. "Yes, it is an expensive alternative, but it is the most economical. We get more parking spaces for less land."

KU's parking garage was built about five years ago to address the campus's dwindling availability of land and contains 770 parking spaces, she said.

If a regular parking lot was built on the same land area, it would hold only 250 spaces.

Semester-long parking permits for the KU parking garage are limited to faculty and graduate students, although undergraduate students can park there by the hour, she said.

At Texas A&M University, students can park in one of three parking garages, and two more are in the works, said Tom Williams,

A&M's director of parking, traffic and transportation.

The school's garages were built to address a dramatic increase in enrollment during the 1970s and '80s.

"If you don't have any highrises and have fairly open and flat land like you do in West Texas, adding surface spaces and a good transit system may be a better idea," Williams said.

"But if it's the only choice you have, it's all you can do."

Building a parking space on a surface lot costs on average about \$1,000 to \$1,500, compared with \$6,500 to build a space in a parking garage, he said.

A&M's parking garages contain 5,300 spaces and cost almost \$4 million to operate every year.

All the school officials said security was at a maximum in their parking garages, and personal attacks and car thefts were not a problem. Cost, however, topped their lists of the negative aspects of building and maintaining garages.

Kristin Ketchum, a junior education major from Andrews, and the 1996-97 Student Senate president, said she thinks cost is the primary factor keeping Tech administrators from committing to building a parking garage.

"How to pay for it is the biggest question," Ketchum said.

"Administrators see the problem and they hear the problem, but at 2 p.m. when there is enough parking, they say we don't have a problem."

Ketchum suggested administrators consider building a garage either on top of an existing computer lot or next to the library.

However, she feels the parking garage situation probably would not be dealt with until Tech decides whether it will build an athletic arena.

"If we had more off-campus parking alternatives, we wouldn't have to deal with this problem," she said.

"But we're in Lubbock, Texas, and we have more space than most college campuses. If flat (lots) are cheaper, let's go flat — we just need more parking."

**Texas group advocates same-sex equality**

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Same-sex marriages may soon be legal in Texas and other states pending the outcome of an up-coming court case in Hawaii.

In question is whether denying marriage licenses to homosexuals constitutes sexual discrimination.

In Hawaii, three homosexual couples sued the state after being denied marriage licenses in 1991.

Although the trial and appeals courts both agreed with the state, the Hawaii State Supreme Court did not.

Hawaii's Supreme Court said denying the couples marriage licenses was a form of gender-based discrimination.

The case, which goes to trial in mid-August, has many states worried, because historically, states must recognize any marriage performed in other states, said Michael Garbarino, executive director of the Texas Human Rights Foundation.

Twenty states already have initi-

ated legislation against same-sex marriages, although not all the actions have passed.

Representatives from the THRF spoke at Texas Tech Thursday to discuss whether Texas should follow Hawaii in legalizing same-sex marriages.

"Hawaii is arguing that by not allowing same-sex marriages, they're encouraging procreation," said

Garbarino who also is an Austin attorney.

"But there are many people who marry who choose not to have children. Most people on both sides of the issue think this argument will fail in court."

The Texas legislation has not made any attempt to initiate a law in response to what most think will be a victory for same-sex marriages in

Hawaii, said Michael Reese, THRF director of education.

"The Texas Constitution has a clause that says marriages performed in other states must be recognized here," Reese said.

"Also, Texas has stricter privacy rights than many states."

Married couples experience benefits which are not afforded individuals in same-sex relationships, he said.

These benefits include tax breaks, medical insurance coverage and inheritance of property after the death of the partner.

Garbarino said recognizing same-sex marriages is important, because simply giving homosexuals these rights without deeming them married would be similar to the separate but equal clauses of the 1960s.

"It doesn't matter whether my neighbor dislikes me because I'm gay, but I don't like it when the government treats me differently because I'm gay," he said.

"We're seeking equality, not special treatment."

**Same-sex marriages**

- Hawaiian lawsuit serving as the model for couples' rights in other states.
- Twenty states have initiated legislation against same-sex marriages
- Texas legislation has not made any attempt to initiate a law in response to these actions
- Many feel recognizing same-sex marriages would give the partners benefits shared by heterosexuals

**Guest speaker brings Tech visions of newer Russia**

■ Religion emerges as social institution

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The way people worship has changed since the fall of the former Soviet Union, said Russian guest speaker Alexei Krindatch.

Krindatch is a research associate at the Centre for Geopolitical Studies at the Institute of Geography at the Russian Academy of Sciences, and he discussed the religious changes in post-Soviet Russia.

Krindatch's colloquium presentation Thursday was sponsored by Texas Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

"If you ask most people about religion during the control of the U.S.S.R they will say that it was restricted, but that's partially true, because religion was restricted strangely," Krindatch said.

If a person wanted to become a

**Russia: after the Cold War**

- College professors now allowed to have religion
- Churches offer more social than spiritual development
- Six years after the Cold War, 25 percent of Russians have found religion
- Since the fall of communism, many new religious organizations have come to Russia

professor at a university in the Soviet Union, they would have to join the Communist Party and give up their religion, Krindatch said.

"You could have your choice to either make your social career or join the church," he said.

The Communist reign was not a time of total destruction of religion, Krindatch said.

"Russian culture now and during the Soviet Union was very closely related to religion," he said.

There has been a large increase in

the number of practicing religious people in post-Soviet Russia, Krindatch said.

"Over a six-year period, 25 percent of the Russian people who didn't believe became religious," he said.

Even so, religious organizations in Russia are not really a link between man and God, Krindatch said.

"Instead, churches are more of a social organization and style of life," he said.

"Under the post-Soviet rule, Russian churches have more spiritual au-

thority and more confidence than political leaders."

Since the fall of communism, many new religious organizations besides Russian Orthodox have come to Russia, he said.

"The interesting difference between religious percentage is that it indirectly reflects social differences," Krindatch said.

Paul Johnson, chairman of Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social work in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Krindatch's field of study is interesting because it involves the different types of religious distribution among the people in the former Soviet Union.

Krindatch's trip to Tech to give a presentation about new religious movements in modern-day Russia is useful for Tech students interested in the history of a nation after the Cold War. "It is not that often that we have someone from Russia come to Tech to give us inside information about the distribution of religion in modern-day Russia," he said.

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# Hospital wages battle against anxiety attacks

■ Screenings part of cure, prevention

by James Walker

The University Daily

More than 28 million Americans, or nearly one-fourth of the population, will have an anxiety disorder at some time in their lives.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will offer free screenings for anxiety disorders May 1.

Anxiety disorders include obsessive compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, panic disorder and social or specific phobias, said Danna Barron, director of behavioral sciences at St. Mary Hospital.

"You might be surprised at the number of students we see in here," Barron said. "School can cause a lot of anxiety because you've got classes and relationships along with the stress of being away from home for the first time."

Anxiety builds up in individuals who have no way to cope with it, finally resulting in a panic attack, she said. In a panic attack, the person cannot breathe, they are disoriented and they are afraid.

"The purpose of the screening is to provide people with information about anxiety disorders," she said.

Obsessive compulsive disorder is a way of avoiding dealing with anxiety by repeating ritualized behaviors such as cleaning, counting or hand washing.

"Rather than dealing with whatever the real problem is, they'll be cleaning the house over and over," Barron said.

About 5 million Americans have OCD, she said.

Post-traumatic stress disorder does not have to involve war, as is commonly thought, but can be related to any traumatic event, Barron said.

Flashbacks and nightmares of the

## Anxiety Anxiety Anxiety Disorders

- **Obsessive compulsive: repeating ritualized behaviors such as cleaning**
- **Post-traumatic stress disorder: flashbacks or nightmares of a traumatic event**
- **Panic attacks: the person cannot breathe, they are disoriented and afraid.**
- **More than 28 million people suffer from some kind of anxiety disorder**

traumatic event are common, and people with PTSD become so preoccupied with the experiences they are unable to function in society, she said.

People with anxiety disorders often cannot interact well with other people or function normally, she said. The problems are usually treated with a combination of medication and therapy.

"We want to allow people their right to function in society, to work, to support a family and have healthy relationships," Barron said.

The University Counseling Center has programs to help people suffering from anxiety, said Rolf Gordhammer, director of the center.

"I think everyone suffers from anxiety to some degree, but when it prevents a person from living a normal life, there are ways to deal with it," Gordhammer said. "People shouldn't have to live with a problem like this."

# POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



<p><b>April 17</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of compact discs taken from the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall mail room.</li> <li>• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the softball complex. A male student broke his leg and was transported by EMS to University Medical Center.</li> </ul> <p><b>April 18</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated an incident that occurred April 17 in English room 226A involving the disruption of a class.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of three fire extinguishers from the second, fourth and sixth floors of Murdough Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B telephone harassment on the third floor of Clement Residence Hall.</li> </ul>	<p><b>April 19</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class A burglary of a vehicle in the Z1B parking lot.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated an incident at Weymouth Residence Hall in which students were stuck in an elevator.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class C assault by threat that occurred in the lobby of Coleman Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated an injury to a passenger involved in a non-reported accident in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft in room 609 of Wall Residence Hall.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a state jail felony credit card abuse at Best Buy at Slide Road and Loop 289.</li> <li>• A UPD officer issued a criminal trespass warning for the Texas Tech campus to a non-student at Stangel</li> </ul>	<p>Residence Hall.</p> <p><b>April 20</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer responded to Stangel Residence Hall for a medical emergency. A female student was suffering from a possible alcohol-related illness.</li> <li>• A UPD officer arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated.</li> </ul> <p><b>April 21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the softball complex in which a subject was struck in the face by a softball. A male student was transported by EMS to UMC.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a microwave and refrigerator from a study lounge in the math building.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a fence at the storage area at the intersection of</li> </ul>	<p>Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated an accident without injuries in the Z5B parking lot.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated the use of prohibited weapons in room 702 of the architecture building.</li> </ul> <p><b>April 23</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a wallet taken from Dan Law Field.</li> <li>• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with minor injuries involving a university vehicle and a bicycle at Main Street and Akron Avenue.</li> <li>• A UPD officer transported a student to St. Mary Hospital for evaluation at the request of the Tech Counseling Center.</li> <li>• A UPD officer arrested a non-student for public intoxication and a warrant from the Denton County Sheriff's Department.</li> </ul>
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# College focuses attention on specialities of children

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Child Development and Research Center ended activities for the Week of the Young Child with various parades around Tech's campus.

Children from each age group paraded with teddy bears, flags, banners and strollers as part of National Week of the Young Child, celebrated April 20 to 27.

The parade route gave the children

participating in The Race for Kids Saturday an opportunity to practice, said Pattie Voelter, a child life specialist for the Child Development and Research Center.

"The kids are really excited about the race on Saturday, and this gives them an opportunity to get used to the route," Voelter said.

Tech's CDRC and other area child care centers presented a wreath of paperhands Monday to Windy Sitton, a Lubbock city councilwoman. Sitton, in return, presented the South Plains

Association for the Education of Young children with a certificate acknowledging the Week of the Young Child citywide.

"The Week of the Young Child is important because young children are part of our future, and we need to do our part to make sure they are taken care of now," she said.

The week rewards parents for putting their children in quality child care, Voelter said.

The week has been sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children since 1971, said Jacki Driskill, an early childhood

specialist at the CDRC and president of the SPAEYC.

The most important factor in the development of children is to support them as early as in their play stages, Driskill said. One example is an academic push in the past couple of years to teach basics such as the alphabet through games.

"It is more fun, and they learn the lessons better," Driskill said.

As part of the week, Tech and South Plains College sponsored the South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children Annual Conference in Tech's University Center.

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# Study shows gaps in students' successes

WASHINGTON (AP) — To revolutionize math and science education, Americans must be convinced that all students benefit from working with numbers and test tubes, a National Science Foundation official says.

"The largest need is not about being a scientist; it's to ensure that individuals emerge from the kindergarten through 12th grade sector ready to be broadly employed," said Luther Williams, the foundation's assistant director of education and human resources.

The foundation released a congressionally mandated report Thursday that Williams says confirms that the health of math and science education in the United States is improving.

The report indicates that elemen-

tary students are spending more time on science. Greater numbers of high schoolers, regardless of race and ethnic background, are satisfactorily completing courses in math and science. More high school students also are being required to take at least two years of math to graduate, the report says.

The report reiterates data showing that U.S. students have improved their performance on math and science achievement tests over the past 15 years. Achievement gaps nationwide between whites and other ethnic groups still persist.

"The reform will clearly have to be sustained into the next century," Williams says. "In the early 1990s, we've made it about a third of the way."

Highlights from the report:

—Between 1977 and 1993, the amount of time elementary teachers allocated to science and math rose, but the time devoted to reading declined somewhat. In grades one through three, the average math time rose from 40 minutes to 50 minutes, while reading dropped from 97 minutes to 85 minutes.

—The 15 percent of states requiring high school students to complete two or more years of math in 1974 rose to nearly 90 percent in 1992. However, requirements in all states remain below the four years of science and math recommended by the national standards.

—The percentage of high school graduates, including minority students,

who earned math and science course credit rose between 1982 and 1992. In 1992, white students still were more likely than black or Hispanic students to take advanced science or math courses.

—The number of women receiving bachelor's degrees in science and engineering has increased the past few years. While women constituted 54 percent of all bachelor's degree recipients in 1991, they earned only 44 of all bachelor's degrees in science and engineering.

—The number of blacks and Hispanics graduating with a bachelor's in science or engineering rose between 1985 and 1991. Blacks still earned only 6 percent of all the degrees, and Hispanics 4 percent.

# Crackdowns on cocaine sales receive accolades from Washington politicians

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Customs Commissioner George Weise showed off \$104 million worth of seized Colombian cocaine Thursday as evidence that a 14-month-old crackdown on drug smuggling at the southern border is working.

Customs agents seized the 2,300-pound cache of cocaine and arrested five people in Houston last week after following a tractor-trailer from Laredo, Weise said.

The bust is the latest of several major cocaine seizures in the Southwest, including a recent 1,200-pound bust in Nogales, Ariz., an 800-pound seizure in Houston and a 3,080-pound bust in Brownsville

— the biggest single seizure even in that border city.

Weise, standing before a pile of cocaine bricks wrapped in yellow latex, said his agency's "Operation HardLine" is working to stop drugs as they enter the United States through border checkpoints in the Southwest.

In the latest bust, the apparently empty refrigerated truck trailer was closely scrutinized as it crossed the border in Laredo last Thursday, officials said. Agents using a density-detecting monitor found what they thought was cocaine lining false compartments across the trailer's roof.

# Author signing today from 1 to 2:30PM

Dr. Kenneth Ketner, professor of Philosophy at Texas Tech, will be signing his book **A Thief of Peirce: The Letters of Kenneth Laine Ketner and Walker Percy.**

On August 8, 1984, Percy began his correspondence with Ketner . . . Ketner's replies . . . reveal both a deep understanding of the complexities of Peirce's philosophy and a genial willingness to comment on various aspects of that philosophy.

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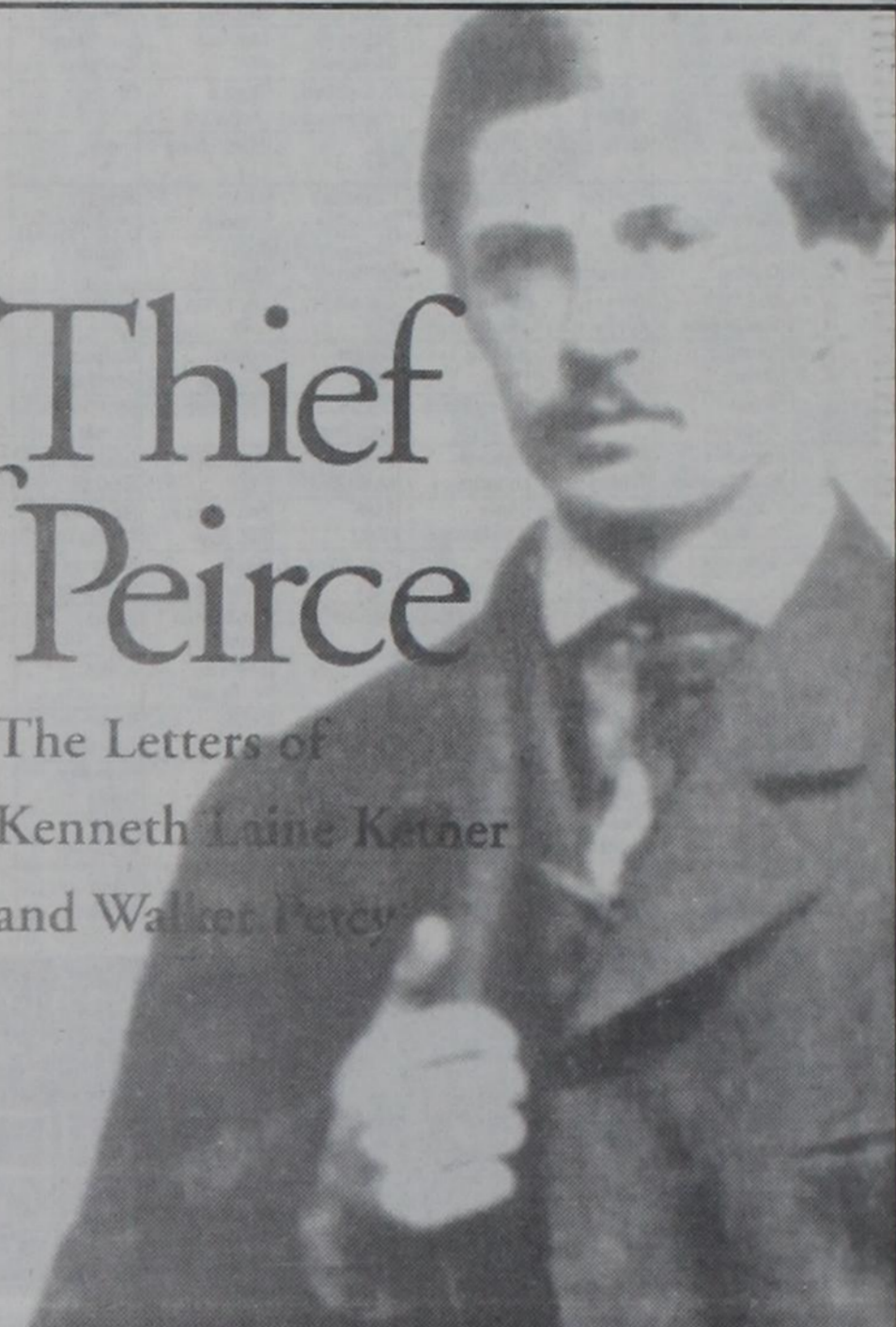
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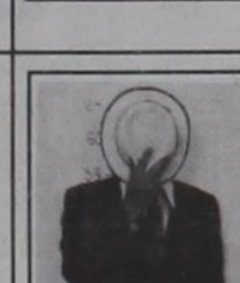




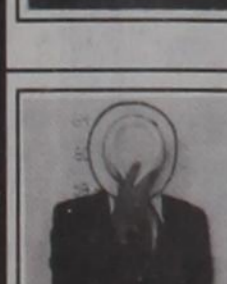
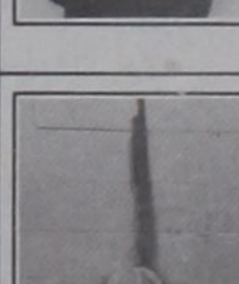

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 <b>CLYCE</b> a.k.a. "The Frog" The Vegas Connection. Usually found with Luther shooting birds in the back yard, this one's a real creep. Heavy sedation required.	 <b>STEPHENS</b> a.k.a. "T-Bo" "T-Frank" A man of many disguises. Known to pass out samples among the West Texas Region. Distant relative of a Serengeti Tribe, maybe royalty. A really scary fellow—don't make him mad. Last seen with Dewar at the Pi-Phi Lodge.	 <b>FOG HAT FOGLE</b> a.k.a. "The Stem" The shadiest of the gang. Can be found foraging in the Canadian Outback. Last seen driving his harem down 4th St. to the nearest Disco Tek. Approach with caution.	 <b>C. JOHNSTON</b> a.k.a. "The Horse" Can be found at the pool hall with Jenny, making lots of new friends. Currently doing a shady job with The Fog, while inspiring the Bumbler, something about the Louifstansa Heist.	 <b>BLANKENSHIP</b> a.k.a. "The Unda Cova Lova" The M.D. of the gang. Likes to listen to what he is not supposed to. Creepy fellow.	 <b>MORTON</b> a.k.a. "Ravioli" Mysteriously missing. Condition unknown.
 <b>J. BASS</b> a.k.a. "Kat Fish" Forced to leave the country by the East Side. Last seen making cones on the Nile, hiding them in his side belly from others. Now the Mediterranean Connection for the gang.	 <b>JENNINGS</b> a.k.a. "Jenny" A man of few words. Head Hit Man. Beat the rap that was put on him against the outsiders. The hospital says he's just fine now.	 <b>STREET</b> a.k.a. "Panties" A lost one, last seen making U-turns, one after another.	 <b>DRU GEORGE</b> a.k.a. "Dough Boy" FW Gangsta, been known to frequent the Crystal Cinema IV.	 <b>FULLER</b> a.k.a. "Reverend Deed" The religious one of the group. Now prefers to conduct Choo-Choo's, but doesn't go real fast. Known to spout a funky growth on his face.	 <b>HOWY HILL</b> a.k.a. "Word" Has been seen chewing with black eye. Not afraid to confront when the time calls. Can be found alone in strange positions.
 <b>GRIFFITH</b> a.k.a. "Griphy" Currently trying to pursue a medical career, but now resorts to giving sponge baths. Stays east to be the Gulf Connection.	 <b>K. DORRELL</b> a.k.a. "Twitch" A twisted one of the gang. Has been known to let Gumby's relatives linger around his room. A real mess.	 <b>KID ZAFAR</b> a.k.a. "Kloody-Plauty" Last seen paatyn' in the Gaza Strip, making deals left and right, up and down. Has a good "business-like" approach, a number one player in all underground activities.	 <b>MATLOCK</b> a.k.a. "Blackeye" Still holds the Austin Expandature. The Jock of the group. Grooves harder than the rest. Last seen gritting his teeth at Davelonth.	 <b>BARLOW</b> a.k.a. "Z-Good-Z-B-Low" This shifty-eyed character can be found near all the borders. Last found trying to heckle a rich lady. Stays far from the fog. Would rather not deal with the Treasury Dept. An ancestor of Trilled Ren or the Albino Cave Hoek.	 <b>RED</b> a.k.a. "Flounder" Believes that there was one and is still searching. The "Happy-Go-Lucky" type, kind of shy. Afraid of walls. Approach with extreme caution, armed and dangerous.
 <b>SCALISE</b> a.k.a. "Scals'd" The West Coast Connection. Last seen at a N.O.R.M.L. Convention in Northern California. Usually seen pulling rides up and down the coast.	<b>RUMOR HAS IT THERE WILL BE A SHOOT-OUT AT HIGH-NOON FRIDAY... April 26, 1996</b>			 <b>VENUS</b> Originally from lake Pee-Pee Ka-Ka, but migrated north and settled in Central America. He's the eyes and ears of the gang.	 <b>GOULD</b> a.k.a. "Goldie Locks" Had to go into the witness protection program. He is still a trusted member of the gang. He holds the maps to the underground.

**RUMOR HAS IT THERE WILL BE A SHOOT-OUT AT HIGH-NOON FRIDAY...  
April 26, 1996**

The Boss Seeks to Avenge His Honor by Meeting Paddy at His Secret Hideout  
**THE JEALOUS RAGE BETWEEN THESE TWO GANGS WILL END IN A SHOOT-OUT OF UNMATCHED CALIBER.**

**PHOTOS BY PARTY TIME**

# HIV-positive comedian shows healing power of laughter

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

It has been said that laughter is the best medicine — gay comedian Kevin Maye has taken this truth to heart.

Maye, who is HIV-positive, is the headliner in the Gay Comedy Jam: Freedom Tour making its way to Lubbock Sunday. The show, which begins at 8 p.m. at Froggy Bottoms, 5131 Aberdeen, also will showcase feature comedian Scott Kennedy and opening act Vicky Shaw — both ho-

mosexuals. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

"Kevin's goal through this show is to show people he is living with this disease and not dying with it," said Bryce Chamberlain, entertainment coordinator for Lone Star entertainment in Houston, who is promoting the tour. "He's a wonderful performer and very committed to showing people that he's gay and has AIDS with what he calls 'out-positive humor.'" Maye, who has appeared on HBO's

"Comedy Channel," and A&E's "An Evening at the Improv," ends each performance by telling people to reveal their homosexuality to their family and friends, Chamberlain said.

"He tells people at the end that if he has the guts to come out of the closet and tell people in his act not only that he's gay, but has AIDS, then surely they can come out and tell their families."

The show, however, will appeal to gay and straight audiences alike, Chamberlain said.

"Usually 10 to 15 percent of the audience members are non-gay, and both Scott and Kevin were established comedians before they came out, so everyone will like it," he said. "Humor is humor."

Some Lubbock residents seem to agree. Froggy Bottoms has had success in the past with gay comedians, and this tour is no exception, said Paul Pena, Froggy Bottoms office manager.

"Ticket sales are going great," Pena said. "Since Scott is from Lub-

bock, and since their show is for straight and gay crowds, they are very popular here."

Pena said the comedians focus on everyday life of the alternative lifestyle and everyday life of the straight lifestyle.

"(The comedians) have their problems and so do we," he said. "The gay community always knew they were gay, but they were never highlighted that way."

"The Gay Comedy Jam is not hiding this fact anymore and everybody's

had a good time at the shows."

Darryl Robbins, who has brought several comedians to Texas Tech as activities specialist for University Programs, said it shouldn't matter whether comedians are gay or not.

"There is no place for belittling, politics or bigotry when it's about laughter," Robbins said. "Laughter is the medicine that heals the soul, and I think it's wonderful that Maye can discuss AIDS in his show. It takes a lot of spirit to get on stage and use (AIDS) in a monologue."

FRIDAY APRIL 26							SATURDAY APRIL 27							SUNDAY APRIL 28						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Timon & Pumbaa	Bob's World	7:00	Saturday Today	TMNT Classic Lion King	Bill Nye Out/Blue	Winnie Pooh Free Willy	Carmen Casper	7:00	Sunday Today	Paid Program Herald/Truth	Happy Ness Monsters	Good Morning America	Gadget Boy King Arthur		
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	-	-	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse	8:00	Sesame Street	Aladdin TMNT	Paid Program	Good Day Fudge	Power Ranger Masked Rider	8:00	Reporter First	CBS Sunday Morning	Ultraforce	Children's Prophet	Kenneth Copeland		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	9:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask Ace Ventura	American Gladiators	Spiderman Tick	9:00	United Meet the	Face Nation	St. Sharks	In Touch	Baywatch Nights		
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	-	Mike & Maty	Hunter	10:00	ImagineLand World/Wild	Saved! Bell Cal/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	Flipper	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	X-Men Life/Louie	10:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	Press Road To Gold	Robert Schuller	Space Strike Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End
11:00	Mr. Rogers Nancy Sews	Real Life	Young and the Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00	Rod & Reel V. Garden	Inside Stuff Basketball	Beakman Home Show	Kung Fu	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling	11:00	Wild America NOVA	Basketball NBA	Inquiry Empty Nest	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	Renegade
12:00	Kidsong Crating	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	NBA Playoffs	TBA This Old Car	Man	Bull Riding Champ's ships	Texas at Baltimore	12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Playoffs Triplehead	CBS Sports Show	Movie: Return	Paid Program TBA	Movie: 'Swing
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	1:00	Workshop Hometime	Dlheader	TBA	Man	Pro Bowlers Tour	-	1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	-	Golf Greater	Movie: 'Gun In Betty	Bosch Grand Prix	NHL Hockey Conference
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	2:00	Inn Chefs Ghostwriter	-	Golf Greensboro	Paid Programs	Pro Bowlers Tour	-	2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	-	Golf Greater	Movie: 'Gun In Betty	Bosch Grand Prix	NHL Hockey Conference
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EEK! Batman	3:00	In the Mix	-	Open	Baywatch Nights	ABC News	Paid Program	3:00	Comp. Chron. Newton	-	Greensboro Open	Lou's Handbag	World's	Otrinals
4:00	Carmen Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Goosebumps Blossom	4:00	Painting With Flowers	-	One West Waikiki	World of Sports	Land's End	-	4:00	Summerall First Ed.	-	Flipper	35th Anniversary	-	-
5:00	Contact Live Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Sneak Prev. Trailside	Hth Matters NBC News	Em Call CBS News	Lazarus Man	TX Ent. News ABC News	Star Trek	5:00	Austin City Limits	-	Empty Nest CBS News	Baywatch	Court TV ABC News	National Geographic
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Malibu Shores	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Voyager	ABC Movie 'Born Free'	Cops Cops	6:00	Nature	Mad/You Newsradio	Murder, She Wrote	Poppins	Lois & Clark	Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved Mysteries	Due South	Big Jake	Fam/Matters Muppets!	Slides	7:00	Lawrence Welk	Hope/Gloria Home Court	Touched by an Angel	Babylon 5	America's Most Wanted	-	7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Miniseries	CBS Movie 'Grumpy	ABC Movie 'She Woke	Married... Married...	Married...
8:00	David Frost	Homicide	Nash Bridges	Northern Exposure	20/20	Next Generation	8:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Comedy Club All Stars	Baywatch	8:00	Mystery!	News In/Editor	News Seinfeld	Current Affair	E.T. This Week	High Tide
9:00	Business Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Married... Married...	Coach M. Brown	9:00	News Saturday	News Hercules	Movie: 'Ma And Pa	News MASH	Saturday Night	Kung Fu	9:00	Extra	Highlander	E.T. This Week	High Tide	Outer Limits	
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	-	10:00	Night Live	Xena	Sightings	Forever Knight	Babylon 5	-	10:00	Who's Boss News	Tejano Cty. News	American Gladiators	Movie: 'Raisin In	Paid Programs	
11:00	Extra Friday Night	Paid Program	-	-	-	-	11:00	Beverly Hills 90210	Lonesome	-	-	-	-	11:00	-	-	-	-	-	-
12:00	-	-	-	-	-	-	12:00	-	-	-	-	-	-	12:00	-	-	-	-	-	-

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# Tech faculty trio makes jazzy debut

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Those hip cats jamming at tonight's Texas Tech/Health Sciences Center retirement dinner may look familiar to some attendees.

In fact, those groovy musicians are none other than Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, on piano; Deniece Jones, attorney for students, on bass; and David Kraus, director of career planning and placement, on drums.

Not the lineup one might expect for a jazz trio, but just because the members are all department heads doesn't mean they can't have fun.

"There are some people who are certain that this is all a joke," Medley said of the fledgling trio.

"There are people who have no clue that we have a life outside of work," Kraus added.

The trio, which is unnamed as of yet, will perform a selection of classic jazz standards like "Unforgettable" and "Georgia on My Mind" tonight at the University Center Ballroom as part of the 25th Retirement Dinner. Medley also will serve as master of ceremonies for the event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Medley said the band formed almost by accident only two weeks ago.

"For years I have thought how much fun it would be to find someone who played bass and drums, and just get together," he said.

His wish came true while talking to Kraus after a meeting about needing a bass player. As luck would have it, Jones was walking by and overheard the conversation. She volunteered her services and — viola — a band was born.

After three productive rehearsals, the members decided they were ready to make their debut. The retirement dinner provided the perfect opportunity to play before an audience for the first time.

"Out of about 400 people at the dinner, 398 will be surprised, because that's not something we've ever done," Medley said.

The three members are self-deprecating about their own talents, but judging by the way each one praises the other two, they obviously know their way around a song.

"One thing I've learned is that the drummer doesn't have to know that much," Kraus said. "As long as the piano player knows what he's doing, you're OK. If not, you're in trouble."

"We're in trouble," Medley said. The band hasn't thought seriously about a name because they have been too busy having fun, but Medley said after tonight, "We're very confident some people will have something to call us."

All three musicians plan to continue jamming together because they are having a blast. "I've had more fun in the past two weeks than I've had in a long time," Jones said.



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Power trio:** Texas Tech faculty and band members (from left to right) David Kraus, Gene Medley and Deniece Jones make their debut tonight. The group performs at the 25th Retirement Dinner at the University Center Ballroom.

# Dead lives: Grateful band members touring again with 'Furthur Festival'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Some Grateful Dead members are hitting the road again in their first tour together since guitarist Jerry Garcia's death.

"The Furthur Festival" tour that starts in June will feature two bands led by members of the dear departed Dead: Ratdog with Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman, and percussionist Mickey Hart's Mystery Box.

Also participating in the two-month, 31-city national tour: "unofficial Dead member" and key-

board player Bruce Hornsby, Los Angeles-based Latino rockers Los Lobos and Jefferson Airplane offshoot Hot Tuna.

The tour will feature extended jam sessions and have other traits similar to the Dead shows of old, "but it will have a whole new personality as well," said Dead spokesman Dennis McNally.

McNally said Thursday the tour takes its name from the "Furthur" destination sign on Ken Kesey's Merry Prankster bus of the 1960s.

## THE Daily Crossword by Frederick T. Buhler

- ACROSS  
1 Thaw  
6 Lifeless  
10 Arrived  
14 A Flynn  
15 Be a jockey  
16 — Office  
17 Physics mecca  
19 Cubicle  
20 Something charged  
21 Cry out loud  
22 Pacific Northwest port  
24 Svelte  
26 Water tank  
28 Medical staffs  
30 Excel  
34 Giraffe relatives  
36 Pen together  
38 Brooks  
39 Gives back  
41 "— Roy"  
42 No coastal dweller, he  
44 Poisons  
46 Trifled  
47 Young hare  
49 Cheer  
51 Inscribe with acid  
54 Sacramental mixtures  
57 — Aviv  
59 Grassland  
60 Asian land  
61 Antithetically  
64 Different  
65 Steak order  
66 Haggard  
67 Adversaries  
68 Son of Aphrodite  
69 Chihuahua cash

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54	55	56						57	58	59		
60						61		62			63	
64						65					66	
67						68					69	

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

CHAPS	SPAT	MEAT
AERIE	TOME	ATNO
SAINTE	LOUIS	BLUES
ETC	TEAR	TAINTS
SHAPES	EAR	
LESSER	RATEL	
AGRA	ETNA	ERODE
MEETME	INST	LOUIS
ERATO	PIER	UTES
SEDER	ESSAYS	
EOS	COERCE	
SAUNAS	EDEN	ARE
STLOUIS	SCARDINAL	
STONE	EARN	ENATE
SPAS	ROUE	RATER

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# Sheen says Fleiss involvement mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Sheen acknowledges his involvement in the Hollywood Madam scandal was dumb, and he appreciates the people who have stuck by him.

"It's not so much you're embarrassed about what you did," Sheen told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview scheduled to air Friday. "It's more about the stupidity factor of not thinking far enough ahead to what led to getting busted."

Sheen testified in the federal trial

of Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss, admitting he had ordered Fleiss' call girls at least 27 times, running up a tab of more than \$50,000.

Mostly, he thinks about the impact on his family and friends.

"I thank the people that haven't abandoned me and that still have faith because I haven't abandoned myself," he said. "We all make mistakes."

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MULHOLLAND FALLS (R) 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30  
FEAR (R) 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:30-10:10 DTS  
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (PG-13)  
11:20-1:55-4:50-7:25-10:05  
\*SUNSET PARK (R) 12:10-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:20  
\*KIDS IN THE HALL (R) 12:05-2:35-5:05-7:40-10:30  
\*CELTIC PRIDE (PG-13) 11:35-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15  
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH (PG) 11:35-2:10-4:50-7:10-9:20  
FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (R) 9:30  
A FAMILY THING (PG-13) 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00  
SGT. BILKO (PG) 11:25-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:40  
PRIMAL FEAR (R) 12:15-3:50-7:20-10:25  
BIRDCAST (R) 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:50  
2ND SCREEN 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20  
OLIVER AND CO. (G) 11:45-2:30-4:25-6:55  
BROKEN ARROW (R) 11:40-4:00-7:00-9:45  
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 1:20-4:10-7:25-10:05  
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) 12:00-3:20-6:45-9:55

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# Softball team looks to shuck 'Huskers

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team looks to knock off No. 9 Nebraska in a weekend series at the Nebraska Softball Complex in Lincoln, Neb. The series begins with a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by a single game scheduled to begin at noon Sunday.

"We are looking forward to this match up," Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillispie said. "Nebraska is a good team, but if we play to our full potential, then I think we are capable of beating them."

The Red Raiders come into the game off a 7-5 loss to Missouri Sun-

day in Lubbock. Tech has been led by freshman outfielder Shelly Reeves, who is batting .349 with four RBIs. Reeves also has been solid in the field, committing just one error this season.

Sophomore outfielder Sarah Baker is just off the disabled list after suffering an injury while diving for a catch. Baker said she feels confident of the Red Raiders chances.

"Our offense and defense has been looking really good this week," Baker said.

Nebraska is led by Ali Viola, who is batting .405 with eight home runs and 53 RBIs. Viola is also tough on the base paths, swiping 13 bases in 16 attempts for the 'Huskers.

Also providing an offensive punch for Nebraska are Tobin Echo-Hawk and Karla Knically. Echo-Hawk is batting .351 with five home runs and 35 RBIs. Knically is batting .347, pounding out 59 hits, 10 of which were doubles.

Sophomore pitcher Jenny Cannon said the Red Raiders hope to slow down the Cornhusker's bats.

Nebraska has six hitters who have batting averages of more than .300, and no one is batting under .200. As a team, the Cornhuskers are hitting .308 and average 5.7 runs per game.

"We would like to go in and surprise them and knock them down," Cannon said. "I want to try and keep it low so they do not get it in the fat part

of the strike zone."

The Red Raiders' bats will face Stacie Stafford who has a 2.54 ERA and averages four strikeouts per game. Luers-Gillispie said Stafford throws hard and Tech needs to be ready.

"Basically, we have to work on having a quick bat and letting the speed of her pitches take the ball," Luers-Gillispie said.

The Red Raiders finish up their first Big 12 season May 4 when Tech takes on Oklahoma. Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders saved their two toughest opponents for last.

"They are two of the top teams in the country, so we have nothing to lose," Luers-Gillispie said about the challenges ahead.

# Owner made calls about drafting, releasing Peter

BOSTON (AP)—When it came to drafting Christian Peter, what did the New England Patriots know and when did they know it?

The spurned defensive lineman from Nebraska says he told the Patriots everything about his past. The team says it knew too little, too late.

"I guess they said they didn't know what they were getting into," Peter told *The Associated Press* on Thursday from his Locust, N.J., home.

"Personally, I find that hard to believe, especially with all the publicity surrounding what happened to me," he said. "I thought teams usually investigate someone before they draft him, not after. I understand it's a business and they were only doing what they thought they had to do."

According to the team, it was Patriots owner Robert Kraft who gave the go-ahead to draft the 6-foot-3, 304-pound Cornhusker in the fifth round of last weekend's NFL draft. This despite league reports that Peter pleaded no contest to grabbing a woman by the throat and harassing her in a Kearney, Neb., bar last month and is awaiting sentencing.

It also was Kraft who later gave Peter the heave-ho after reading the lineman's history: 18 months on probation after pleading no contest to sexually assaulting a former Miss Nebraska; other arrests for trespassing, urinating in public, refusing to comply with the order of a policeman and threatening to kill a parking attendant; and being accused of rape by two Nebraska students, one of whom has filed a federal lawsuit against Peter and the university.

"Bob was involved in the drafting process, was advised this was a player that was OK to draft," Patriots spokesman Donald Lowery said. "We were flawed in our inves-

tigation," Lowery said, adding that it would have been more complete if Peter was considered a top 15 pick. College scouting director Charles Arney and player personnel director Bobby Grier spent an hour with Peter before the draft, but did not learn the extent of his legal troubles, Lowery said.

According to Peter, however, the team knew all.

"When I was at (February scouting) combine, I had interviews with them and discussed every single incident I was involved in," Peter said. "That's why I find it hard to believe what they said."

The NFL conducts background checks on about 300 players invited to the annual scouting combines. Those confidential reports are sent to all 30 teams, each of which conducts its own supplemental checks.

The Patriots spend about \$1 million a year on scouting and background checks.

"The background checks we're talking about have nothing to do with football," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

"It's a thorough background check that's common in many companies, especially with highly compensated employees."

The Patriots said the NFL report mentioned Peter's incident last month in the bar, but nothing else. So the team, with Kraft's approval, drafted him.

"It was a serious incident, no doubt about that," Lowery said. "It did not remove him from our potential draft list."

After the draft, team officials were handed a *Sports Illustrated* article that mentioned Peter's 18-month probation. Team officials had not read the March 18 article, which called Peter "a problem man-child prone to creating mayhem on and off the field."

# Roethlisberger follows sister, father's trail to '96 Olympics

(AP)—John Roethlisberger was never one of those children who fell asleep at night, dreaming that someday he might make the Olympics. He just figured he would.

After all, his sister and father had done it.

"It wasn't something that was this starry dream that so very few people achieve," the 25-year-old gymnast said. "I kind of thought, 'My dad and my sister did it, how hard can it be?'"

Fred Roethlisberger, now his son's coach, was a member of the 1968 squad, finishing 34th in the all-around. Marie Roethlisberger was an alternate on the 1984 team that won the gold medal in Los Angeles.

Roethlisberger lived up to the family tradition when he made the 1992 squad. Like the rest of the men's team, which finished sixth, he didn't fare too well. He was 34th in the all-around and didn't qualify for any events.

Things are different this year, and the Minneapolis resident is having one of the best years of his career. He won his fourth U.S. national all-around title last August and is a three-time NCAA champion—a first in U.S. gymnastics.

After a poor showing in the preliminaries, Roethlisberger rallied and easily defended his American Cup title last month. He's a virtual lock for the Olympic squad, and is considered America's best hope for a medal. "Going into Barcelona, the team had goals and I wanted to do well

personally. But in my heart, I knew personally I wasn't at the level to compete for a medal yet," he said. "I really enjoyed the experience, but I think just enjoying the experience won't be enough this time. I want to go in and be a contender."

That won't be easy, and he knows it. While this is the first Olympics without the Soviet Union or its successor, the Unified Team, the competition will be even greater than before, Roethlisberger said.

"The competition is so deep it's ridiculous. It's probably deeper than it's been in history," he said. "Where there used to be one Soviet team that was really good, now there are three. Where there used to be three Soviet individuals who could make a final, there are nine who could make it. It's created a whole new level of competition."

Roethlisberger got a taste of just how tough things will be at last year's World Championships. Though he had one of the best meets of his life in the preliminaries, he made only one event final.

So what did he do? The same thing he's done since he was a teen-ager—went back to the gym and trained even harder than before, his father said.

"John just kept plugging away and plugging away," Fred Roethlisberger said. "He probably needs to do that because he's not as naturally talented as some of the other guys. But he makes up for it."

Roethlisberger has trained between 22 and 30 hours a week for the past several years. He didn't take a vacation after Barcelona, and considers a night at the movies a social outing.

He graduated last year from the University of Minnesota with a degree in international business, but takes a few graduate classes as a diversion.

“The competition is so deep it’s ridiculous.”

”

John Roethlisberger.  
Olympic gymnast

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# Penguins, Capitals play two games in one

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Night had long ago turned to early morning, and all that remained of the sellout crowd was a few thousand fans who had been waiting more than three hours to see someone put the puck in the net.

As the Washington Capitals and Pittsburgh Penguins entered the fourth overtime of their Stanley Cup playoff game, only two questions remained:

Who would win? And would the Zamboni run out of gas before the players did?

The Penguins and Capitals might as well go directly to Game 6 of their playoff series, because Game 4 was the equivalent of two games and then some. By the time the marathon ended in the wee hours of Thursday morn-

ing, many of the fans who had dinner at the USAir Arena six hours earlier were ready for breakfast.

Pittsburgh goaltender Ken Wregget didn't start the game but ended up with a franchise-record 53 saves in the Penguins' 3-2 victory. Wregget and Penguins goalie Olaf Kolzig kept the game scoreless for the equivalent of a game-and-a-half before Petr Nedved scored a power-play goal with 44.6 seconds left in the fourth overtime to end the longest NHL game in six decades.

"It was anybody's game. Anything could have happened there at any time," Wregget said.

Just about everything did happen. Consider that:

— For the first time in NHL history, there was a penalty shot in overtime.

— Mild-mannered Mario Lemieux lost his cool, got into a fight and missed the final 100 minutes.

— Kolzig stopped 62 shots, a franchise record, and still took the loss.

"I played in a double-overtime game in the minors three years ago, and we ended up winning that game. That was not anything close to this," Kolzig said. "I'm tired and I'm frustrated, but that was one heck of a hockey game."

It started at 7:38 p.m. and mercifully ended at 2:15 a.m. The fans that stuck it out had to do so without food or drink, because the concession stands

shut down well before midnight.

Pittsburgh outshot Washington 65-63 and tied the best-of-7 series at 2-2. Game 5 is Friday in Pittsburgh, and there's some question as to whether the players will recover in time.

Then again, there's a certain lift that comes from winning, and the Penguins have got that winning feeling again after losing the first two games of the series.

"I'm sure the Penguin players could go out on the ice and play it all over again, they're on such a high," Capitals coach Jim Schoenfeld said afterward.

The only two games that went longer were in 1933 and 1936. Both those games went to six overtimes.

# Rangers extend losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn homered twice and Tim Wakefield won for the first time this season on Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 8-3.

Troy O'Leary homered for the third consecutive game for Boston, which won two straight for just the second time this year. The Rangers had posted the best record in baseball before their current four-game losing streak.

Vaughn hit a three-run homer in the sixth to make it 7-2 and then added a solo shot in the eighth — his 10th consecutive time reaching base safely.

But the biggest relief for the

struggling Red Sox was the second straight strong outing by Wakefield (1-3), who had not pitched consistently since last August.

The knuckleballer, who started the 1994 season 14-1, scattered seven hits in six innings for his first victory in nine starts. He allowed three runs, struck out six and walked two to lead off the sixth before he was pulled.

Kevin Gross (3-2) took a two-hit shutout into the fifth inning, getting good fielding to escape the jams that resulted from five early walks.

Gross gave up seven runs in all, allowing eight hits and eight walks in 5 1/3 innings.

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# Cougars present matchup problems

by Arni Sribben

The University Daily

After playing its last four games against non-conference opponents, the No. 6 Texas Tech baseball team shifts its focus back to conference play with a three-game series against Houston set to begin at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"We don't match up with (Houston) well," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "We had a tough game against them at the First Pitch Tournament and ended up beating them. We have to take them seriously."

Tech, 40-9 overall and 11-7 in Southwest Conference play, will send right-hander Jimmy Frush to the mound in the series opener. Frush, a junior from Abilene, took a no hitter into the ninth inning in his last start, a 26-0 win over College of the South-west.

"Jimmy is throwing the best of anyone on the staff right now," said junior left-hander Matt Miller. "In the Friday night game, you need a guy

TECH (40-9,11-7) vs. HOUSTON (24-23, 6-12)



**Time:** 7 p.m. **Day:** today  
**Place:** Dan Law Field  
**Series record:** Houston leads the series 39-33 after losing to Tech 14-5 March 15 in the First Pitch Tournament.

**Radio:** KKAM-AM 1340  
**Players to Watch:** Left fielder Matt Kastelic has a nation-high 42 stolen bases. Third baseman Clint Bryant leads Tech with 16 home runs and 81 RBIs.  
**UD Prediction:** Tech 9, Houston 4



who can hold them to three or four runs. If Jimmy can get the win, then we still can come back with (Ryan) Brewer and myself Saturday."

Frush spent much of his career as Tech's closer before moving to the starting rotation for the Texas series. Hays said he had no problems moving his stopper to the starting rotation.

"It shows we have a lot of confidence in (freshman right-hander)

Monty Ward, and I've been impressed with the performances of Brad Ralston and Zack Stewart," Hays said. "But it says we have other people in the bullpen."

Offensively, Tech is led by the senior duo of third baseman Clint Bryant and left fielder Matt Kastelic.

Kastelic leads the team in hitting with a .429 batting average and a nation-high 42 stolen bases, while Bry-

ant leads the Red Raiders with 16 home runs and 81 RBIs.

The Cougars (24-23, 6-12) enter the series after taking three-of-four from Texas Christian. Houston coach Rayner Noble said his team will have a tough test against the Red Raiders.

"We hit the ball well against them last season, but you never know about their pitching," he said. "It can be dominant at times. I think the series will depend on how well we pitch against their hitters and how we hit against their pitching."

Houston's near-sweep of the Horned Frogs was just one of two shockers in the SWC last weekend. League-leading Texas also dropped a pair of games to Baylor. Hays said his team can't worry about what the other teams do.

"If we get to worrying about what Texas is doing, we could easily get beat by Houston," he said. "We've got to take care of what we are doing. Everyone in the conference has a losing record but Texas and us, but this conference is so strange, I hope we play our best."

# Agassi, Becker make early exit at Monte Carlo Open

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Andre Agassi made a quick exit to a jeering crowd while an out-of-shape Boris Becker made a more expected departure, both joining a list of ousted seeds in the Monte Carlo Open.

Alberto Costa of Spain routed Agassi, the No. 2 seed, 6-2, 6-1 in the third round.

Becker followed Agassi out and out of the tournament, beaten 6-4, 6-3 by Marcelo Rios of Chile.

"You know, you go out there and you try," Agassi said of the response from the fans. "They expect you to do well. They want you to win. It's disappointing."

Becker, the No. 4 seed, was play-

ing his first tournament in six weeks while Rios had lost in the Barcelona final to Thomas Muster, who has won his last six clay-court tournaments.

"I knew coming in I would have to have a good day and conditions would have to be different — and both things didn't happen," Becker said.

Muster, the top seed, advanced to the quarterfinals also with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Spanish teen-ager Carlos Moya to run his clay-court streak up to 32.

Agassi, Becker and Medvedev became the 11th, 12th and 13th seeded players to lose in the \$2.2 million tournament but none did it so quickly as Agassi did against No. 16 Costa.

"Movement is everything," Agassi said.

"And if you don't move as well as the guy you're playing, then you've got to hit bigger shots, low percentage. It's just very difficult."

Agassi ended the match with 30 unforced errors and three double faults. He served less than 40 percent, barely 20 percent in the second set.

# Sports briefly

## Men's golf team returns to action

After a week off, the Texas Tech men's golf team returns to action today at the 25th Southwest Conference Men's Golf Championship at Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia.

The Red Raiders, who enter the three-round, 54-hole tournament off a sixth-place finish in the All-America Intercollegiate April 8 and April 9, will face a field that features five teams ranked in the Rolex Top-25, including pretournament favorites, No. 4 Texas Christian and No. 6 Texas.

Individually, the tournament features two of the defending co-medalists of last year's SWC Championship, Houston's Lance Combrink and Texas A&M's Dru Fenimore and top-ranked player in the country, Texas' Brad Elder.

Tech's best chance for individual honors falls on the shoulders of senior Bryan Novoa. Novoa, a senior from Laredo, has won two tournaments this season and was a unanimous 1995 All-SWC selection as a junior.

## Tech softball standouts make grade

The 1996 Academic All-Big 12 Softball Honor Roll was announced Thursday, and four Red Raiders made the grade.

Freshman pitcher Emily Hayes was one of 20 players to make the first team with her 3.78 GPA as an arts and sciences undecided major.

Also selected to the honor roll were sophomore pitchers Danielle Brady and Jenny Cannon and sophomore third baseman Dawn Rakiey. Brady is an arts and sciences undecided major with a 3.75 GPA, Cannon is a pre-physical therapy major with a 3.41 GPA and Rakiey is a psychology major with a 3.0 GPA.

"I am extremely proud of these girls," Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillis said. "They work hard on and off of the field, and it is nice that they have been recognized for their achievements."

## The Admiral wins IBM award again

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson added the fifth IBM award to his collection on Thursday, getting the prize determined by a computerized rating measuring a player's overall contribution to his team.

Robinson led the San Antonio Spurs to a 59-23 record and the Midwest Division title this season, averaging 25 points, 12.2 rebounds, 3.3 blocks, 3 assists and 1.35 steals per game.

He ranked second in the league in rebounding, third in shot blocking and fifth in scoring.

Robinson finished with 106.78 points, beating Grant Hill of Detroit, who had 105.86 point; Karl Malone of Utah, 95.70 points; Michael Jordan of Chicago, 94.27 points; and Alonzo Mourning of Miami, 94.01 points.

Robinson also received the award in 1990, 1991, 1994 and 1995. He has won it more than any other player. Charles Barkley of Phoenix, who Robinson and the Spurs face in the playoffs starting Friday, has won the award three times.

The IBM Award was created before the 1983-84 season. It is calculated using key offensive and defensive individual statistics and team victories.

"To be honest with you, this is my favorite award out of all of them because I am a mathematician and the numbers just don't lie," Robinson said with a grin.

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