

Video fever: Sweeping technology of video games pits Sega against Playstation.

See story, p. 5

Tee time: Men's golf comes from behind to win SWC title.
See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Gusty winds.
High 85 Low 45

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 139

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1996

Out-of-state students benefit 'Alternative' faces music

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Students from New Mexico and Oklahoma will be getting a special deal when attending Texas Tech this fall.

New Mexico students who attend Tech will pay the in-state tuition fee, \$32 per semester credit hour, plus \$30, said Tech Bursar James Meiers.

Students from counties in Oklahoma bordering Texas pay the in-state tuition fee, Meiers said. Students from other counties in Oklahoma will pay the \$32 plus \$30.

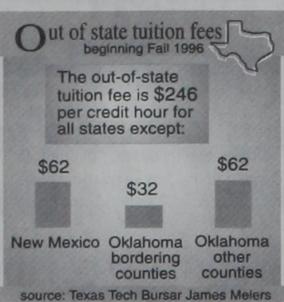
The bordering counties in Oklahoma do not pay the special fee because Texas and Oklahoma have a reciprocal agreement, he said. A

reciprocal agreement allows a student in a border county to attend the neighboring state's universities.

"I don't know if it will change the mind of someone from Clovis to attend Tech or University of New Mexico," he said.

Residents in Arkansas, Louisiana and other states pay the out-of-state fee of \$246, he said. That fee is set by the Coordinating Board in the Texas Legislature.

The rate for New Mexico and Oklahoma was requested by the Board of Regents to the



board, Meiers said.

The fee changes do not include the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, he said. It is for general academic teaching institutions.

The fee will be charged to the student by computer, said Jacque Garcia, assistant vice president for fiscal affairs and services. The computer is programmed to know which counties receive the special fee.

"The student has a state code that automatically charges the fee to them," Garcia said. "We

hope it will increase the number of people who come to Tech."

In the fall of 1995, 466 Tech students were from New Mexico and 87 were from Oklahoma, she said.

The rate change will affect interest in Tech shown by students in New Mexico and Oklahoma, said Karen Hamel, assistant director of new student relations. The fee is similar to in-state tuition rates in New Mexico and Oklahoma, and will assist in attracting students from counties other than ones bordering Texas.

Graduate students pay a surcharge to their college plus undergraduate tuition, said Monty Strauss, associate dean of Tech's Graduate School. Texas charges lower in- and out-of-state rates compared to other states, Strauss said.

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

At one time, the term "alternative music" meant exactly that — an alternative for listeners who were getting tired of hearing classic rock staples like "Hotel California" and "Stairway to Heaven" every day. These days, however, "alternative" has become mainstream, and the question facing college-music programmers is, "What's the alternative to alternative?"



Simpson

Rob Simpson, a senior public relations major from Houston and newly-named station manager for Texas Tech's modern-rock radio station, KTXT-FM (88.1), said the "alternative" tag has lost its meaning and needs to be changed or discarded. He said the direction of modern rock will probably diverge into two paths — one mellow, the other a harder, industrial sound.

"I'm not really a fan of the mellow stuff," Simpson said, citing artists like Tori Amos and Dog's Eye View as typifying that category.

His tastes run more to the industrial side, as exemplified by bands such as Nine Inch Nails and Rage Against the Machine.

"That's where I'd like to see it go," he said. Despite Simpson's preference for a harder-edged sound, he said he definitely is not out to restrict KTXT's format.

"I'm just one person; I'm not going to change the format myself," he said. "You have to let the music fans choose the direction for alternative music. Radio isn't going to change it — record sales will."

One trend outgoing station manager Keith Porterfield, a senior telecommunications major from Lamesa, sees is a combination of techno-dance styles and heavy guitar, such as the style of bands like Machines of Loving Grace and Gravity Kills.

"It's not a trend I'm terribly hip on, but I see a lot of it," he said.

One trend Porterfield said was on the way out was "pop-punk." He predicted the popularity of bands like Rancid and Hagfish would wane in the near future, although he added pop-punk pioneer Green Day "are trying to progress, as far as their talent lets them."

Patrick Arn, president and founder of New York independent record label Gotham Records, agrees. He said listeners are getting tired of "candy-punk" and are turning to bands with a harder, more aggressive style.

Arn, who founded Gotham Records two years ago at the age of 22, said no one in the music business knew where alternative rock was headed.

"It's a little up in the air at the moment," he said. "I think everyone is scrambling to find out what the next big thing is."

See KTXT, page 5

Business possibly misuses Tech logo

by Laura Hipp and Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A local business may have violated a trademark agreement with Texas Tech allowing the business to use Tech's logos on certain retail merchandise.

Jester Art Service, 2849 34th St., has a licensing agreement with Tech's contracting and risk management department that permits the company to print Tech logos on T-shirts, caps, banners and other novelty items, said Tech licensing operator Monica Krenz.

Jester Art Service painted two Double Ts on a rental truck owned by Rollins Leasing Corp., a truck rental company at 4403 Clovis Road. The contract between Tech and Jester Art Service prohibits the company from painting logos on vehicles, she said.

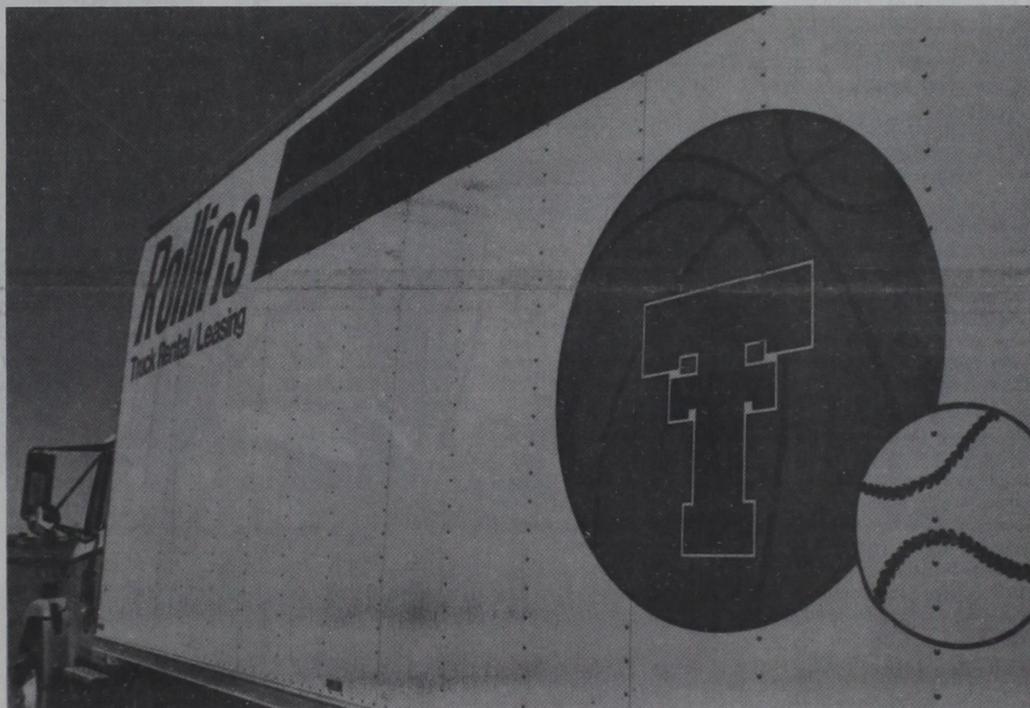
"Often the licensee is not clear on what they're allowed to do," she said. "I don't think anyone was trying to do anything wrong here, but they should've contacted us."

Krenz said she received reports about the Rollins rental truck Monday afternoon and said she would check on the situation Monday evening.

At issue is whether the Tech logo is used to endorse Tech or attract business, she said. If a business is showing support of Tech, using a school logo is permissible. If a business is using a logo without permission and to make money, Tech officials intervene.

Tech officials received four reports of logo infringement in the past week, Krenz said. Most companies that are guilty of infringement simply are not aware of the rules and readily comply once the error is pointed out, she said.

James Jester, owner of Jester Art Service, said he has a licensing agreement with Tech that allows his company to use the Double



Sam Magee: Student Publications

Truckin': Lubbock business Jester Art Service may have violated a trademark agreement with Texas Tech that allows the business to use Tech's logos on certain retail merchandise. The business painted two Double Ts on a truck owned by Rollins Leasing Corp.

T and said he was not aware of anything in the contract prohibiting him from painting the logo on vehicles.

"We sell Tech stuff all the time," Jester said. "As long as we use the original, we don't have to get special permission."

Bruce Waller, accounting manager of Rollins Leasing Corp., said Jester painted the Double T on the rental truck about a week ago.

"I asked if it was legal, and he (Jester) said

yes," Waller said. "He told me that he had a license to do all that — we didn't know how that (the logo contract) worked."

Waller said the rental company is a supporter of Tech athletics and wanted the Tech logo painted on its vehicle to show Tech pride.

"That truck goes everywhere across the country," he said. "If there's a problem with it, I'd be more than happy to take it off. We just wanted to show our support of Tech."

Tech Contracting Specialist Linda Coody said businesses need permission to use not only the Double T, but also the Tech seal, the masked rider and the terms "Red Raiders" and "Texas Tech University."

"Lately, it seems there has been a rash of people trying to use our symbols," Coody said. "The punishment is determined case-by-case, and most of the time, the company complies."

Many Texas high school students not ready for college academics

by James Walker

The University Daily

The majority of the thousands of students graduating from Texas high schools this spring may not be prepared to face the academic challenges of college life.

Three different types of transcripts are available from the Lubbock Independent School District, said Alice Chavez, a guidance counselor at Lubbock High School.

The advanced transcript and the advanced transcript with honors are designed for college-bound students, but the standard transcript is not, she said. Foreign language, computer science and fine arts are not required for the standard transcript.

Although three years of math are required for all diplomas, the advanced transcript requires algebra, geometry and algebra II. For the standard diploma, courses such as business math, math of money and informal geom-

etry may be substituted.

"The standard plan does not really prepare students for college," Chavez said. "If students are planning to attend college, they need to get the advanced transcript."

However, only about 30 percent of high school students are in a college preparatory program, said Don Garnett, director of the Tech University Transition Advisement Center and president of the National Association of Developmental Educators.

About 50 percent to 60 percent of all high school graduates go on to college, Garnett said.

"A lot of students are coming out of high school unprepared for college," he said.

About 500 students are in developmental courses at Tech because of low Texas Academic Skills Program or Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

"Students are required to have a minimum SAT score unless they are

See Education, page 4

Tech law students prepare to face real world

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

As graduation draws near for Texas Tech law students, some feel they should use growing trends in law practice to try to make it in the real world.

About 180 students will graduate from the law school this year, said Tech School of Law Dean Frank Newton. Commencement is set for 4:30 p.m. May 11, he said.

A large portion of the law school graduates will go into private practice, Newton said.

"They will go into private practice from large firms in large cities to small firms in small cities," he said. "Also, some are leaving the state, where there is large population growth, like Las Vegas, Nev."

The remainder of the graduates will go to work with criminal prosecutors and practice in everything

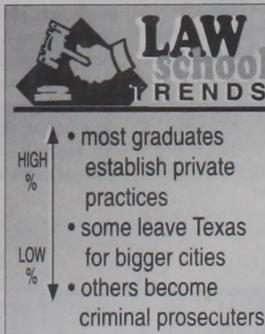
from district attorneys to federal prosecutors, Newton said.

Most graduates go into private practice because the starting salary is larger, and there is more of an increase in compensation as they continue their law careers, he said.

"It pays better to represent banks and Fortune 500 companies than to represent the people of Lubbock County," Newton said.

To assist students in getting jobs, the law school has the Career Services Office, he said.

"The Career Services Office helps students prepare resumes and schedules on-campus interviews with



people interested in hiring graduates," Newton said.

Newton said he was convinced the Tech School of Law prepares its students to be in the law profession.

"Anyone who looks at the graduates from this law school objectively will see that they graduate in high positions," he said.

One way the success of the law school can be seen is in its participation in the Texas Young Lawyers with the requirement of having all of its members under 35-years-old, Newton said.

"Even though there are nine law schools in Texas, both of the candi-

dates for president of the Texas Young Lawyers this year are Tech School of Law graduates," Newton said.

Brandon Pinson, a Tech School of Law graduate, works for the law firm of Craig, Terrill and Hale of Lubbock as an associate attorney.

"I grew up in Brownfield, and I knew I wanted to stay here in this area, and this law firm practiced the law I wanted to do, which is commercial and corporate law," Pinson said.

Pinson said he would like to become successful in the areas he practices in and have a balanced life between family and job.

The education at Tech's School of Law was most definitely the best education to prepare people for a career in law, he said.

Even though the Career Services Offices did help get Pinson some

See Law School, page 3

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Final column offers one last opportunity to rant 'n' rave



BROOKS BOYETT
UD columnist

This is my last column of the entire semester, so I guess I'll write one of those special end-of-the-year types of columns. Only this won't be a sappy, sentimental, what-a-wonderful-experience-this-has-been-for-me type of column. This here is a column about things that occurred this semester that I just didn't like and still don't, for that matter. So let's get started.

First of all, what's up with all this road construction that's occurring on basically every major road and intersection in Lubbock? It's plain ridiculous. It seems like every intersection I come to is one lane. Thus it takes nearly 10 minutes to go through any traffic light.

If you're in a hurry to get anywhere in this town, you're better off taking a detour through Abemathy. They say most of this stuff is going to be finished by August. Of course, that's in terms of construction worker years. In normal human years, that means July — of 1998.

Another complaint I have is about the picture of me that accompanies this column every single week. I look pretty much like a freak, what with my lips protruding strangely from my face. Actually, that picture really looks nothing like me. In fact, I'm really a

small Asian woman. There must have been some sort of lighting problem that caused the picture distortion.

My next complaint about this semester is about something that really hasn't occurred yet. Of course, I'm talking about finals. I, probably much like you, hate finals, especially the studying that goes with it. I wish there was some sort of option that we could take that would allow us to avoid our finals. You know, like on that game show called "Double Dare," where instead of answering a question, contestants could take the Physical Challenge. Why can't we do that?

Instead of an essay question on the effects of the Industrial Revolution on lab rats, a student could take the Physical Challenge, in which the student would have to swim through a tub of slime and find his or her partner, buried somewhere near the bottom. If the student succeeds he gets an "A," with absolutely no studying involved.

My final complaint deals with Lubbock's weather. In particular I don't like the wind. It just plain blows. (That friends, is what you call a very bad pun.) It ruins just about every pretty day in Lubbock. And pretty days are very few and far between, what with the beautiful brown skies of this here town. Well that's about all of the complaints I have room for in this space. I'll see you all again next fall. You know, I'm just glad I could leave you with such a positive message as you head into finals. But heck, that's the kind of guy I am. A positive, optimistic person with something good to say about everything.

I just hate complainers. Don't you?
Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

UD battle of sexes

Men, women share opinions, experiences at work



AMY OSMULSKI
UD managing editor

Get a group of men and women together and the conversation will eventually turn to one of two things — domination or sex.

Domination being who's better, men or women. And sex being — well, go figure.

So it began. Procrastinating with assignments and avoiding home for just a few minutes more turned to late night talks at work.

The odds were pretty even — three

women against three men.

Let's get ready to rumble.

The first question of the night was pretty obvious: "Who's better, men or women?"

M: Men began this existence. They were the hunters and used to bring home the meat. Besides, God is a man.

W: Without women, there would be no men, and no one to cook and take care of the meat. And, who says God is man?

M: Without men there would be no men — or women.

W: There's always artificial insemination.

M: Oh, that's great. Where does the other half of the equation come from? Admit it, women need men.

W: Admit nothing, men need women.

The second question: "Do men or women hold the key in relationships? Or, better yet, who knows how to turn

"I can guess your bra size."

the key better?"

M: Men control relationships. They can have their pick of the litter.

W: Women aren't a bunch of cats, and they can get any man.

M: Women are catty. They talk about all men like they were slabs of meat. And then get all mad and feminist when men say they look nice in a dress.

W: Oh, come on. "Look at the rack on that one" isn't a compliment. And neither is "I can guess your bra size."

Women hold the key. They can pull a man around like he was on a leash, and the reason for that is obvious.

M: Like the reason isn't mutual. Women are vultures. They drain wallets and get mad for no reason. That PMS thing doesn't fly anymore.

W: Walk away from that remark. Just walk away.

The third question: "OK, fine — who screwed up first?"

M: That's an easy one — Eve bit the apple first.

W: Just proving once again that women hold the key.

M: Only because they were naked. Hey, speaking of being naked...

With the ever-changing world it's good to know women and men always will be asking one another the same questions.

And giving the same answers.

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.



UD MAILBAG

Parents should offer more support, not pressure

To the editor: I am writing in response to Brooks Boyett's article entitled "Parents put too much stress, pressure on young children" (4/23/96). I have to agree with what he says.

Parents do put too much pressure on kids in their organized games. Yes, parents do want their children to succeed in life, but sports is not the key to success.

As Brooks said, "little boys play sports not for fame, not for glory, and not because they want to earn a scholarship...[but because] it means a free Coke at the end of each game." Parents need to let their kids be kids. Don't try to determine their future when they are only 10 years old. If they like the game, they will continue practicing, playing and learning as they get older, and later decide for themselves if they wish to pursue the game as a career.

Parents need to support their children in their talents whether it is playing football, writing or dancing. Teaching children to be assertive, re-

sponsible, and honest does not come from football, baseball or soccer. It comes from parents that support their children, encourage them to pursue their dreams, and loving them regardless of the child's decisions and mistakes.

Vicki Hatton

Violent film creates need for audience discussion

To the editor: I am writing in response to a fairly humorous letter printed in *The UD* (4/25/96).

Anthony Varkadoz, the author of that letter, in responding to one of my previous letters (4/19/96) has made several erroneous assumptions.

I suppose I would be the only person who might be willing to enlighten Varkadoz.

First of all, my first name is not Ray.

It is Christopher-Christian.

I abbreviate down to Christian because it suits my preferences, not my religious affiliations, which almost everyone who knows me well understands to be the Baha'i Faith.

Secondly, I have viewed "A Clockwork Orange" not just once, or even twice, but more than two dozen times.

I find it just as exhilarating as any other person who claims to enjoy the film.

However, because I believe that all people have a right to live free of sexual harassment, rape, burglary, assault, homicide and many other forms of indignities that are explicitly "celebrated" in this film.

I also find this film to be the most disturbing film that I have ever had the privilege to watch.

Thirdly, I said nothing in my letter about not wanting other people to watch this film.

In fact, I believe I encouraged people to attend and "register their responses" afterward.

I do agree with Varkadoz's interpretations of the film as a satire.

Varkadoz said many things about how this film portrays a society which fails in its endeavors to keep the criminal from being perceived as the victim.

The society depicted in the film actually converts to a stance of pro-

moting such a perception upon its citizenry, and it does so in an overtly glamorous and celebratory manner.

Varkadoz criticized that the letter I wrote lacked factual evidence. The celebrations of violence in this film are not implicit.

The fact is again, that they are explicit and without any doubt intentional.

The group sex, the rape of women with many lustful voyeurs cheering and singing, the assaults which are accompanied by the same celebrity are facts presented in any version of this film.

I stated in my letter before that I abhor censorship.

I stressed the importance, repeatedly, of discussing the content of this film and that conflicting viewpoints were to be expected.

Contrary to the passivity of the "model" citizens depicted in this film, I encourage the expression of controversial viewpoints.

This even applies when the viewpoints expressed are predominantly ignorant of the facts.

Christian Ray Jessie

Editorial

Texas Legislature wisely chooses marking event with renovation, not special holiday

San Jacinto Day sadly is not an official holiday for most Texans. But that in no way diminishes the significance of what took place at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836.

It indeed changed the course of history — for Texas and for most of this continent.

On a swampy plain approximately 20 miles east of what is now downtown Houston, Gen. Sam Houston and his ragtag force of Texans defeated Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's larger and better trained army.

The 18-minute battle, which some military scholars have called among the most pivotal in U.S. history, freed Texas from Mexico's dictatorial rule.

This historic event would lay the groundwork for the eventual further western expansion of the United States from the Sabine River to the Pacific Ocean.

Many Texans, native or natural-

ized, commemorate that glorious victory by visiting the San Jacinto Battleground.

The good news is that the Legislature has not forgotten the 570-foot tall San Jacinto Monument, which was built in the late 1930s.

It appropriated \$8 million during the last session to make badly needed repairs to the monument's limestone surface.

Bids for the work are expected to go out in June, with actual repairs beginning in the early fall.

The state hopes to be able to keep the monument, which is structurally sound, open during repairs.

Repairing it will be money well spent.

It is an important symbol of this state's independence and a reminder of those remarkable men who shaped events 160 years ago

— *The Houston Chronicle*

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Scholarship winners shoot for stars

■ **McNair acts as model for students**
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Twenty-one students from as far as Big Spring and as close as Snyder and with as varied majors as public relations and electrical engineering were chosen to participate in the initial class of Texas Tech's McNair's Scholars Program.

The program, named after the black astronaut Ronald E. McNair who was killed in the 1986 Challenger accident, is funded by a U.S. Department of Education grant through 1999.

"I was extremely pleased with the number and quality of applicants we had for the program," said Donald Garnett, Tech McNair Scholars director.

The Tech students who the advi-

“ I was extremely proud with the number and quality of applicants we had for the program. ”

Donald Garnett, Tech McNair Scholars director

sory committee selected will be assets to Tech as well as leaders in higher education, he said.

"We have a great group of students in the program, and we have a neat cross section of several different majors," said Alison Esler, Tech McNair Scholars coordinator.

The students who will initiate this program at Tech represent a variety of educational interests across the Tech campus and have done a lot for the campus and for the Lubbock community, she said.

"Students will be involved in the program during the summer and will be paired with graduate student mentors to start research," she said.

The program is inquiring about interest in a mentor program from graduate students and faculty in the various colleges at Tech, she said.

The Tech students who were selected to implement this program went through an extensive application process which included an interview, she said.

Tech will continue to apply for educational funding for the program and expects half of the initial participants will graduate by the fall 1997, she said.

The Ronald E. McNair Scholars

Program is an academic enhancement and professional development program designed to increase the access of first-generation college students to a university education and to promote graduate education at Tech.

This program also was intended to help underrepresented students in their pursuit of graduate education, said Cornelius Griffin, Tech minority engineering program director.

"I am very excited about being a McNair's scholar," said Sofia Rodriguez, a junior multidisciplinary studies major from Wichita Falls.

Rodriguez said the support of her family and friends have helped her succeed throughout her life and in her educational pursuits at Tech.

She is the first person from her mother's side of the family to attend college, she said.

She said she also plans to attend graduate school at Tech upon completion of her undergraduate studies.

Law School

continued from page 1
clerkships during his time at the law school, Pinson said he found his present job on his own.

"Some people find their jobs on their own and some find them through the Career Services Office," he said.

"It just depends on how it works."

Jeff Richter, a Tech School of Law graduate, said he has found work as an assistant district attorney in Collin County after graduation from law school.

Richter said he would like to

eventually see himself as a prosecuting attorney.

He also would like to one day expand his profession and move up the prosecuting ladder from misdemeanor to felony prosecution.

"At this point I see myself as a career prosecutor," he said.

"I want to become the best prosecutor that I can be."

Tech's School of Law provided a good background education for him in the law field, Richter said.

"Some things you have to learn at your job," Richter said.

"But I don't have any doubts that the education I got at Tech was the best in the state."

Team recruits future Red Raiders

by April Castro

The University Daily

A district 4-H livestock and wool judging competition Saturday was used as a high school recruiting event by Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The college was able to use the event to recruit potential students to Tech's agriculture department, said Sam Jackson, assistant professor of animal science and food technology and adviser to the Livestock judging team.

"It was a good recruiting tool and public service opportunity for us and the college," Jackson said.

"We got to get kids on campus and meet faculty members, and it helps them in their decision to choose Tech a future school."

Tech's renowned agricultural program brought the competition to the campus, he said.

"We have a real strong animal science program, and we are able to do a good job hosting it," Jackson said.

"We also have really good facilities for the competition."

The competition brought students from all over the District II 4-H region, which includes most of the South Plains area, such as Lubbock, Snyder, Plainview and Whiteface, Jackson said.

"The students that were here ranged in age from 9 to 18, so we had some real young participants starting at the age of 9, all the way up through seniors in high school," Jackson said. "About 150 kids were here to compete in the livestock judging contest, and only about 40 or 50 kids participated in the wool judging contest."

Overall winners in the competition were Lubbock County, first place; Hale County, second place in the senior division.

Other high school teams which took top honors at the competition included Scurry County, first place in the junior division; and Cochran County, first place in the second junior division, said Stanley Young, county extension agent for agriculture.

San Antonio settlement enacts dome dirt cleanup

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A lawsuit over cleanup of contaminated Alamodome soil was tentatively settled Monday just as the case brought by the city of San Antonio was to go to trial.

State District Judge Carol Haberman said the parties to the lawsuit had reached a "memorandum of understanding" to settle the case.

The agreement was subject to City Council approval on Thursday.

"We will present it to the city and hopefully it will be acceptable," said Keith Kaiser, a lawyer representing the city.

The agreement calls for three defendants, including a dome construction company and two environmental consultants, to oversee cleanup of one dome dirt dump site.

The Alamodome opened in May 1993 on the east edge of downtown at the former site of Alamo Iron Works, an iron foundry.

Dirt excavated during dome construction that was contaminated with lead and hydrocarbons has been the subject of continuing controversy.

The city has been under fire by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission over the disposal of the dome dirt.

The contaminated dirt amounts to more than 500,000 cubic yards of soil, and some of it has been dumped in at least 11 other locations.

The city of San Antonio filed the civil lawsuit in April 1994 in connec-

Cleaning Up Alamodome Dirt

• San Antonio's decision calls for a construction company and two environmental groups to oversee cleanup.

• San Antonio has been called negligent by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission over disposal of the dome dirt.

tion with three dome dirt sites, claiming the tainted soil was mishandled. San Antonio was attempting to recoup the estimated \$16 million cost of cleaning up the contaminated dirt.

Named by the city as defendants were Alamo Iron Works, dome project manager Day & Zimmermann Inc. and environmental consultants Fugro-McClelland (Southwest) and Rabak-Kistner Consultants.

Under terms of the tentative settlement, Alamo Iron Works is to pay the

city as much as \$525,000.

The other three companies involved are to oversee the estimated \$2.9 million cleanup of one dome soil dump site within the next two years under the state scrutiny of the TNRCC.

Two other dome contractors already had settled with the city on how to handle the cleanup, agreeing to pay about \$2.25 million, said city manager Alex Briseno.

"I think this is the best business decision for the city of San Antonio,"

said Mayor Bill Thornton, noting that the trial likely would have cost the city \$1 million and appeals could have cost another \$1 million.

Thornton said he regretted the matter would not be debated in an open courtroom.

Settlement details and the more than 70 depositions taken in the case will be available to the public, he said.

Attorneys said the anticipated cost and length of the trial were factors leading to the settlement agreement just before opening statements Monday.

San Antonio officials acknowledged only three dome dirt sites are covered by the lawsuit and that the city still is negotiating with the TNRCC on a state fine.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Good Luck on Finals and Study Hard!!!

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Merket Alumni Center April 30, 6:30 p.m.
Contact Lisa: 742-3641

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National notes
Campus

•A lecture series was postponed at the **University of Houston** because the U.S. government denied visas to two Cuban student researchers scheduled to speak.

The lecture was sponsored by the UH Cuba Friendship Committee.

Instead of a lecture, the Cuba

Friendship Committee used the press conference to announce the visa denial and declare the government's action as an attack on free speech and academic freedom.

The government claimed it denied entry based on Section 2-21F of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which denies entry of employees or officials of the Cuban government to the United States.

•A group of women at the **University of Oklahoma** is attempting to establish a technical studies sorority

called Alpha Sigma Kappa by fall. The committee needs 10 members to organize a colony.

The women want to establish such an organization to socialize with women with similar interests.

If the organization is established, it will be the second Alpha Sigma Kappa chapter in the nation.

The first chapter was established at the University of Minnesota in 1989. The sorority is made up of women majoring in engineering-related fields.

•Texas A&M University observed

National Crime Victim Rights Week with the dedication of a living memorial, candlelight vigil and a children's art contest. Officials said often the victim is forgotten in the trial of the criminal.

A red oak tree was planted on the A&M campus in memory of crime victims.

Balloons with the names of crime victims were released during ceremonies. In an attempt to decrease violent crimes, community organizations offered free fingerprinting for children.

FDA approves new obesity drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration approved the first new anti-obesity drug in 22 years Monday, a controversial medicine that essentially fools patients into feeling full so they lose weight.

Dexfenfluramine won FDA approval over the objections of consumer advocates and some doctors, who fear it could cause brain damage or a rare but dangerous lung disorder.

But the FDA said the brain damage so far has been found only in animals, and the lung ailment is rare. Obese

Americans can use dexfenfluramine longer than any other appetite suppressant, the agency ruled.

"We believe the benefits outweigh the risks," said James Bistad, FDA's chief of metabolic drugs.

Dexfenfluramine, created by Interneuron Pharmaceuticals, will be sold by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories under the name Redux.

It will hit pharmacy shelves this summer and cost consumers approximately \$2 per day.

Education

continued from page one
in the top-10 percent of their class," he said. "However, for students who enter in the spring or summer, provisional admission is available."

Students who enter on provisional admission must complete six hours of course work with a C or better to be readmitted in the fall, Garnett said.

Tech retained 73 percent of the freshmen who came to college directly from high school.

The retention rate for all stu-

dents was almost 80 percent.

The rate shows non-traditional students had a higher retention rate than those who entered college directly after high school, he said.

"I certainly think some revision is in order at the public school level," Garnett said.

Developmental programs for students who are not ready for college-level work are important to help all students be as successful as possible, he said.

"We need to keep the university accessible without lowering our academic standards," he said.

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Bob's World
7:30	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Mighty Max Highlander	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	Animal Show
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mr. Rogers	Real Life	Young and the Beautiful
9:00	Mr. Rogers	Chef Paul	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Beautiful	Richard Bey
9:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Gordon Elliott	Guiding Light	D. Hovser
10:00	Barney	Sesame Street	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs	Step/Step
10:30	Street Wishbone	Oprah	Winfrey	Jeopardy!	D. Hovser	M. Brown
11:00	Carmen	Bill Nye	Read Rainbow	Business	News NBC News	CBS News
11:30	NOVA	3rd Rock/Sun Wings	Wild Tuesday	Moesha	Minor Adj.	Roseanne
12:00	Frontline	Frasier	Larquette	CBS Movie	"Unforgivable"	Borderline
12:30	Mani/School	Extra	Later	Paid Program		

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THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olschwang

ACROSS
1 Satisfied the piper
5 Glides quickly
10 Mirrors
14 Woody's scion
15 Rambo, for example
16 Scarlett's place
17 Homeless child
18 Elevate
19 Speaker to remember
20 Abandoned
23 Actor Mineo
24 Wrath
25 — Quixote
28 Evidencing ennu
31 Famous racehorse
36 Pie — mode
37 Tokyo, formerly
38 Same
39 Stability focus
44 Amass
45 A Claire
46 New Guinea port
47 Brazilian palm
48 Spaghetti cover
50 Goo
51 Folding bed
53 Sign
55 Geometric figures
63 Reason d' —
64 Lena or Marilyn
65 Footnote word
67 Necklace item
68 Adams and McClurg
69 Baseball team
70 Fighting force
71 Takes five
72 Ms. James

DOWN
1 Handle roughly
2 Inland sea
3 Tennis' Nastase
4 Tips the topper
5 More piercing
6 Renowned Shakespearean actor
7 Copy: abbr.
8 Golf club
9 Villain's expression
10 Aleutian island
11 Young salmon
12 Norwegian navigator
13 Obit
21 File drawer item
22 "You can — a horse to..."
25 Russian villa
26 Dairy case items
27 Grandmothers
29 Bustle
30 Capital of Bulgaria
32 54
33 Set of steps over a fence
34 Flower perfume
35 Actor Charles of old
40 — la
41 Fiat
42 Wildebeest
43 Indelicate quality
48 Moved forward with authority
49 Sch. subj.
52 Different from old
54 Acting Kevin
55 First name in country music
56 Cato's course
57 Chickpea
58 Lamarr of old films
59 Rainbow
60 Dill, old style
61 Emend
62 Mailed
66 — culpa

Monday's Puzzle solved:
SAGE ASTIN COLA
HIRT SOUSE OVID
IDEA TULLIP ROBO
PEA BULLTERRIER
TROUTS MOODLE
ENDURE DATED
LEARN MESH EDAM
IAN SPANIEL ATA
STEW OTIS ALLOY
ISLAM STAMPS
SEANCE SHEBA
IRISHSETTER TEN
LAST TRUER PITA
OSLO ASNER TAOS
SEEN REEDY ANNA

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.

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Actual knowledge on subject.

The T.A.'s kinda cute.

I knew I should have read the book.

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Video technology moves at speed of light

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Graphics, speed and software. These words are essential to the sale and marketability of video game systems.

The Sony Playstation has mastered all three aspects and is leading the pack of game systems in the high-priced world of electronic entertainment.

Matthew Dyson, an employee in the electronics booth at Toys R Us, 6101 Slide Road, said the Playstation is outselling its competitor, the Sega Saturn, in Lubbock.

"Playstation is outselling Saturn two-to-one at Waldensoftware and three-to-one nationally," Dyson said. "Right now they have much stronger software, and there's much more to play. The Playstation can do much more with 3-D polygon games, and was marketed much better."

While both systems cost a pretty penny — \$300 for the Playstation and \$250 for the Sega Saturn — the price is considerably less than similar systems a year ago, Dyson said.

"The 3D system, which has not done well even though it had similar capabilities, cost over \$700," he said. "The marketplace was just not ready."

Beside price, the type of games a system plays is crucial to its marketability and is one reason the Playstation is on top.

"The Playstation has more games, and more importantly, more sports titles," said Tod Harman, a senior major at Houston who works for Walden software at South Plains Mall. "These games are the key to the average male market. Playstation also has many more big-name arcade titles for it, and people want to play games they know and recognize."

Just one or two popular games can boost a system's popularity, he said. "There are many games that boost system," Harman said. "For instance, right now the Playstation, overall, has better games, but the Saturn will have 'Ultimate Mortal Combat 3,' coming out soon, and it will be the only system to have it. This will definitely help the Saturn."

The Saturn does have some aspects that are better than the Playstation, Harman said.

"The video light shading is better on the Saturn," he said. "This matters with games that have full-motion video."

Both systems have the same amount of memory capabilities, a 32-bit processor. This can affect the quality of a game's performance, Harman said. "The amount of bits — 8, 16, 32, 64 or whatever — simply tells you the capabilities of the particular system," Harman said. "The speed of the pro-

cessor, the memory space for the video, it all depends on how many mega-bits the system can hold."

The age group each system is geared toward also affects the total sales. Dyson said while the Saturn is geared to a younger generation, the Playstation is geared to an older crowd.

"I've even seen 50-year-old guys here getting games for themselves for the Sony," he said. "A big reason is the football games are so realistic, and they look that good."

But the Playstation's popularity will probably not last too long. Dyson said today's game moving really fast, and today's hot system will be tomorrow's dud — similar to what happened to the Sega CD, 32X and Jaguar systems.

"Everything is changing, and systems companies are always cutting off old systems to concentrate on newer ones," he said. "But this doesn't matter to the people who are buying a lot of this stuff."

KTXT

continued from page 1

There are several different directions modern rock could take, Arn said.

Among them are the Brit-Pop sound, such as bands like Oasis and Blur, '70s-style pop, such as Spacehog and the Drags, mellow bands like the Cranberries and loud rock like Rage Against the Machine.

"Nobody has a clue, nobody knows what the 'next big thing' is," he said.

Porterfield, who likes to listen to new-wave bands that have stood the test of time like the Cure and The Cure, said there aren't many bands out there he would call "cutting edge."

"When I think of unique bands, the Afghan Whigs come to mind," he said. "Compared to a lot of alternative bands, they have a completely different sound."

"Cutting edge" has come to mean "blending edge," Simpson said.

"We're at a unique time in music history," he said.

"There are so many independent labels that no matter you call 'cutting edge,' someone else is doing it."

For instance, Simpson said death-metal band Slayer's new album is a collection of classic punk covers, while Metallica's new effort is decidedly grunge.

Meanwhile, the Cure's new single has an almost Calypso sound, and industrial-music icons Ministry are covering Bob Dylan, Simpson said.

So what is the future of alternative music? Only time will tell, and the next year should prove interesting.

As KTXT disc jockey Joe Weaver put it, "What's the alternative to alternative? That's what we're going to find out."

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ACCT 2300 The Tutoring Company will hold the Final Exam Review on Friday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more information.

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NEED 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES during summer. Three bedroom house, one mile from campus. \$210 plus 1/3 bills. Washer/dryer. Call Russ, 799-3280.

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2601 D 25TH. two bedroom, bath, living, dining, kitchen; water, gas paid, \$550, deposit \$250, available May 17. 2706 D 30th: 1 bedroom, bath, living area, kitchen; water paid, \$350, deposit \$150, available June 1. 3121 D 33rd: 1 bedroom, bath, living, kitchen; water paid, \$350, deposit \$150, available June 1. Call Dr. Anne Thompson, 798-0013.

3 - 2 1/2 TOWNHOUSE Washer/dryer included. \$550 plus utilities. 19th and Quaker area. 747-3083.

BEAR CREEK Apartments, 4203 18th. Efficiency and one bedroom, all bills paid. Two bedrooms remodeled. Pool. See to believe. 791-3773.

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HUGE SUMMER house available: 4-3-2. Tech Terrace. June - August. \$800. 792-6093. Stand on Rob.

LARGE COMFORTABLE one bedroom house. Newly decorated. Nice kitchen appliances. Ideal for one. One year lease. \$310 plus references, deposit, utilities. Pet fee. 795-8439.

LARGE ONE and two bedrooms; remodeled, fenced, garage from \$225, quadraplex, 2219 9th. Two bedrooms above three car garage. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

LEASING AND PRE-LEASING One and two bedrooms, washer/dryer connections. Oakridge Apartments, 5321 S. Loop 289. 794-9393.

LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th St. Huge one and two bedrooms. Pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 792-0828.

NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. One and two bedrooms available in May. Laundry room. Security gates. Walk to Tech. 762-5149.

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PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th St. 795-6174. Two bedroom. \$445 unfurnished, \$470 furnished. Pool/laundry. Deposit: \$100. Units available May, June, July.

PEPPER TREE Apartments, 5302 11th. Efficiencies, one, two and three bedrooms. Laundries, pools. Ask about specials. 795-8086.

PRELEASING FOR MAY 1!

Boardwalk Apartments - Spacious one and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Free basic cable! Call or come by today. Boardwalk Apartments, 5540 19th, 793-2214.

PROBABLY THE nicest efficiency you'll find. \$315, bills paid. 2313 13th, near Lawn kept. 765-7182.

SOUTHWEST: IMMACULATE 3-2-2. Personal home. Lovely decor, lovely yard. Nice appliances. No pets. Ideal for two. Lawn care provided. Near 66th and Indiana. \$725 plus 795-8439. References required.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES \$335, one bedroom with fireplace, \$400. Large walk-in closets. Split level pool. Five minutes from Tech. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Votawburg, 799-0695.

SUMMER SEMESTER Leasing! Intern Apartments is proud to offer a limited number of summer semester leases. Study by our sparkling swimming pool or relax in your spacious apartment! To find out more about how you can spend your summer at the Intern, call 763-3457 or come by 223 Indiana Ave. 16th.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1910 16th, \$495, 763-3401.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 2303 15th, \$555, 763-3401.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Close to campus. For information, 765-3730.

TWO BEDROOM studio apartment, \$350, 2413 9th, 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condos. All appliances and washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$695 plus electric and deposit. 798-6214 or 763-7572.

TWO BLOCKS from law school one bedroom house, \$320 21st near 250, utilities paid. 795-5051.

THREE bedroom houses for lease. \$675 and up. 763-7361.

WALK TO Tech from 21st/21st and Boston, immaculate one bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. New carpet. No pets. \$295 plus One year lease. 795-8438.

WALK TO Tech from 21st: Neat one bedroom garage apartment. New carpet, refrigerated air. Private yard. \$225 plus. Pet fee. 795-8439.

WE'RE PRELEASING for August! Stratford Apartments, home of Lubbock's most spacious two-bedroom apartments. It's pre-leasing a limited number of apartments for August! We have all the amenities you need at the right price! Call 799-0033 or come by our office at 4901 4th St. today!

ATTENTION BRIDES: Beautiful and unique wedding photo albums. Lovely gifts. Custom albums also. 785-2661.

COUCH and recliner. Good condition. Earth tones. Both \$75. 797-8777.

COUCH FOR sale! Green and white striped. \$50. Call 749-3915.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$50; kitchen table and chairs, \$40; shell, \$20; couch and 2 chairs. Call 797-5821.

FOR SALE near University: 3 bedroom 2 bath house, recently remodeled (great colors). New carpet, hardwood floors with large efficiency apartment rental in back. 798-1886.

FOR SALE: 1994 red Camaro, loaded. Sony CD player. 32,000 miles. Trade-in and financing available. \$13,500. 742-5716.

JET SKI: '93 Sea Doo, '92 Kawasaki. New trailer. \$8600. 866-4806 or Kevin at 799-6722.

MACINTOSH POWERBOOK 170, 4MB RAM, 40MB HD, carrying case, MS Word, Excel and others loaded. \$950. Macintosh LC, 10MB RAM, FTP, 12" color monitor, \$400. SupraFAX modem, 14,100 with 20 free hours online, \$50. 200MB SCSI HD, \$110. Call Eric, 791-0303.

REPTILES For sale: chameleons, water dragons, iguanas, etc. Best prices in Lubbock. Call 785-0821.

TOWNHOUSE, 2/2/2, qualifying assumable loan, 7% FHA, \$463/month, low equity. New Lubbock. 745-8206.

MISCELLANEOUS KEEP THE Muscle loose the fat! All Natural herbal energizer. Converts fat into energy. I've lost 30 lbs. 100% guaranteed. Stephanie, 828-1967.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING: May 2-30. Meets T-TH 6-9 p.m. \$100, includes books. Call 792-6611 to register.

ALL ARE welcome to come to our free Christian Science Lecture entitled "Science and Health: Journey's End for Seekers of Truth" by Mrs. Jean Stark Hebenstreit, C.S.B. Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m., at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, Chickaree provided.

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 20

Rally to celebrate Tech athletics

The Committee for Champions announced Monday it will host the 1996-97 Red Raider Rally from 5:12 p.m. to 7:12 p.m. today at the Market Alumni Center in celebration of Texas

Tech's venture into the new Big 12 Conference.

Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell will conduct a press conference at 4:15 p.m. in the office of Bill Dean, president of the Tech Ex-Student Association, before the start of the committee's rally.

"We are celebrating and rejoicing the great success in Texas Tech sports," committee co-chairman Danny Koch said. "The real purpose is to let people show their support for the athletic program at Tech."

Koch is encouraging Tech students, faculty and staff, along with Lubbock-area residents to attend the free festivities.

Many Tech athletes, current and former, along with coaches will be on hand to sign autographs for anyone attending.

He said hot dogs will be sold for \$1, and profits will benefit the South Plains Food Bank and Special Olympics.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath, Interim President Don Haragan and City Councilman Ty Cooke also will speak at the event.

In conjunction with the Big 12, door prizes will be given away every 12 minutes.

Items up for grab include Lubbock Cricket tickets, Tech flags, tickets to Tech athletic contests, autographed balls and Red Raider apparel.

Novoa shoots Red Raiders to SWC title

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

When 20 mph winds greeted the final round of the Southwest Conference Golf Championships, Texas Tech men's golf coach Tommy Wilson knew what to tell his team.

"We're home," Wilson said. "I told them that we were familiar with the conditions and par wasn't 72, it was 75 so don't get flustered under these conditions. Needless to say, it was a great round of golf."

The Red Raiders, who entered the tournament's final day in fourth place, fired the lowest final round, a 293, to erase Texas Christian's nine-shot advantage. The come-from-behind performance at Columbia



Novoa

Lakes Country Club in West Columbia helped Tech claim its third SWC title overall and first since 1971.

"We had a great week and (winning) was something I hadn't anticipated because four of the schools in the tournament were ranked in the top 25, three of them in the top 20 and two of them in the top 10," Wilson said. "Our goal was to have a good showing and beat Houston."

The Red Raiders not only beat Houston but also beat Texas for the first time in Wilson's 11-year tenure. The Longhorns, who had won seven consecutive SWC titles, finished fifth

behind Tech, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and TCU.

Individually, Tech's Bryan Novoa claimed co-medalist honors with SMU freshman Hank Kuehne by shooting an even-par 72 Sunday. Novoa, a senior from Laredo, entered the final round four shots behind TCU's J.J. Henry, the second round leader, and three shots behind Kuehne.

"I just tried to play solid golf," Novoa told reporters after the tournament.

"I struggled in my last tournament and made the goal of playing within myself."

With the tournament win, Tech has staked a claim for an NCAA Regional bid, Wilson said.

"It's not official, but they will have

to consider us as conference champs before any other team," he said.

"Winning the conference gives us a lot of brownie points with the NCAA."

Regardless if the Red Raiders play in the team tournament May 16 through May 18 in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wilson said Novoa will be seeded No. 1 as an individual. He added he is happy to contribute to Tech's collection of SWC titles.

"I'm thrilled to contribute to the trophy case," Wilson said. "There are a lot of basketball, baseball and football trophies in there, and now this golf trophy will be there. I guess we'll be reigning Southwest Conference Champions forever."

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'Stros over
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Camby foregoes senior season, opts for NBA draft

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts athletic department has a brochure it sends to alumni asking them for money. "UMass Athletics," it reads, "better than a million bucks."

Marcus Camby had his choice and took the latter on Monday, passing up his senior season and a chance at an NCAA championship to make him-

self eligible for the NBA draft and the riches available to him there.

"I feel I'm ready to begin my life-long dream of playing in the NBA," the college basketball player of the year told a packed news conference at the Mullins Center.

"I will never leave UMass in my heart. A big part of me will always be here."

The 6-foot-11 Camby is expected to be one of the top three picks in the June 26 draft — perhaps even No. 1 overall, depending on which of the other NCAA underclassmen join him in the draft.

Also Monday, high school senior Kobe Bryant announced he's skipping college altogether to enter the NBA draft. The 6-6 forward, national player of the year according to several publications, is expected to be among the top 10 prospects.

The top pick can make \$9.1 million over three years under the NBA's rookie salary cap.

Asked if that made the NBA too tempting to pass up, Camby said: "Next year I'd still be the No. 1 pick with that same three years and \$9.1

million out there. So it doesn't make much difference."

But he also cited a desire to provide for his family.

"I know my mother deserves better than what she has right now," he said. "So I took that into consideration also."

Still, Camby said he would leave the door open to return to college if he changes his mind or if he's drafted by a team he doesn't like. As long as he doesn't hire an agent, his eligibility remains intact.

"None of the teams that are going to draft me are good teams right now," he said.

"But I would love to be part of a team that's going to be successful."

But coach John Calipari put the chances of his star center returning at one in 1 million. "The chances of that are slim and none," he said, while commending Camby for leaving his options open.

"For Marcus Camby, he's making the right decision," Calipari said.

After an unexplained collapse at midseason that sidelined him for several games, Camby was given medical

clearance to play and finished the season without further physical problems.

He led the Minutemen to their first trip to the NCAA Final Four, averaging 20 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots to earn every major player of the year award.

UMass, ranked No. 1 for most of the season, lost to eventual champion Kentucky 81-74 in the semifinals as Camby scored 25 points with eight rebounds and six blocked shots.

In three years with Camby, UMass posted a 92-14 record, including a 9-0 record in the Atlantic 10 tournament and an 8-3 mark in the NAAs. With him, UMass was considered a potential title contender; without him, they are still the favorites to win a sixth consecutive conference title.

Despite his collegiate accomplishments, the trophies of which were displayed on the table beside him, Camby is considered too skinny to play center in the NBA and is more likely suited for power forward.

"Length is strength," he said.

"I'm not going to try and gain 40 pounds and play center. That's not my natural position."

Go Greek

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day (pints &

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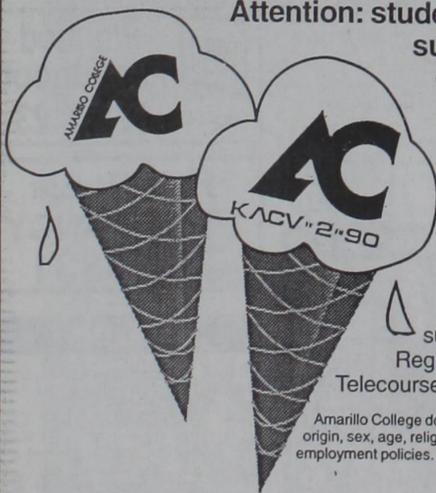
bottles)

Sat.- \$1.50 longnecks

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See the Telecourse Bulletin in the summer Class Schedule or call the Registrar at (806) 371-5030 or the Telecourse Hotline at (806) 371-5416.

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Summer I - June 4-July 20, 1996
Registration June 3

- GOVT 4333-050
Government of the United States
- HIST 3373-050
History of the United States I
- PSYCH 3113-050
General Psychology
- SOCIO 4373-050
Social Principles and Institutions

Summer II - July 15-Aug. 16, 1996
Registration July 11

- GOVT 4343-050
Government of Texas and the U. S.
- HIST 3383-050
History of the United States II
- PSYCH 4153-050
Child Psychology
- PHYED 3383-050
Concepts of Healthful Living

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