



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1996

## Method of protection: Insurance provides students relief from theft

Aleesa Miller

UD contributing writer

Theft is one of the top five crimes each year on the Texas Tech campus, according to officials at News and Publications.

Students living in residence halls, however, may not realize, that if any of their property is stolen, they still could be covered by their parents' homeowner's insurance.

Jeanette Martin, an agent assistant at State Farm Insurance in Lubbock, said most homeowner's policies have a 10 percent contents coverage off the premises.

"Basically, that means if the student's parents are insured up to \$65,000, then the student is insured for up to \$6,500 off the premises," she said.

Martin said off premises includes residence halls and apartments.

Elodia Lugo, an agent assistant

at the same State Farm office, said if a student's contents are worth more than 10 percent of their parents' policy, it is recommended for students to purchase renter's insurance.

"Prices of renter's insurance vary depending on such things as the construction of the apartment complex or the number of units in the complex," Lugo said.

"The insurance is relatively inexpensive and can be paid for monthly."

Lugo said most insurance policies cover students as long as they are full-time students.

"We always encourage students to purchase their own policy anyway," Lugo said.

She said it is important for students to know they cannot be covered by both their renter's insurance and their parents' homeowner's insurance at the same time.

"Too many times we have stu-

dents who say they didn't know they could not receive benefits from both policies," Lugo said. "You cannot benefit from both."

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of housing for student services, said the Housing and Dining staff encourages students living in the residence halls to report any thefts to the University Police Department immediately.

"We teach students the importance of taking safety precautions," she said.

"Students need to take responsibility for their personal safety and their belongings."

Ptomey said thefts can be avoided by always locking residence hall doors, even if the student is just going next door.

"Don't leave the opportunity open to be vandalized or robbed," she said.

Ptomey said the university has a low number of residence hall break-ins each year.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

**Free jam:** J.R. Gomez (left) and Sunny Florez (right) of the group Fantasia perform at the Gazebo in front of the Lubbock County Court House Wednesday. The Lubbock Arts Alliance Inc. sponsors the noon concert series which features different musical groups every Wednesday.

**Weather:**  
Partly  
Cloudy  
High: 92 Low: 70

### Inside:

#### Raider Red creator dies:

Dirk West, former Lubbock mayor and the man responsible for Texas Tech's Raider Red, died July 26 at age 66. For more about the legacy he leaves behind and a sampling of his work see the related story. **Page 3**

#### Veggie-hater:

Somebody forced Arts & Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins to eat one too many vegetables as a child. Read his rebuttal to vegetarians. **Page 9**

## House passes food protection measure Bill repeals outdated 1958 'Delaney Clause' law

Chris Gray

*The University Daily*

A new measure passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday which will protect people against dangerous chemicals in foods by replacing a law that keeps many useful and improved pesticides out of the hands of farmers, said Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, in a news release.

The measure that passed is called the Food Quality Protection Act and was co-sponsored by Thornberry when it was introduced last year.

"The bill will repeal a 1958 law known as the Delaney Clause, which bans cancer-causing residues

in processed food, regardless of how small the concentration or insignificant the risk," said Lou Zickar, Thornberry's administrative assistant.

The Delaney Clause has been widely criticize for failing to keep food safety standards in line while knowledge about carcinogenic effects has increased and enhanced monitoring techniques have now become available, he said.

When the clause was enacted 38 years ago, scientists could detect only low levels of carcinogens in foods.

Today, scientists can detect one part per billion, the equivalent of one inch per 16 miles, Zickar said.

"The Delaney Clause is like a

'58 Buick in a new car lot today," he said.

"It's hopelessly outdated and terribly out of place," Zickar said.

The Food Quality Protection Act will change that by addressing the issue of food safety comprehensively — taking into account not only the safety of the public, but the preservation of the food supply and economic benefits for farmers and producers, he said.

Wayne Huffaker, a farmer in the Woodrow area, said pesticide prices have been increasing the past few years.

"Pesticides today are not as harmful as they were 10 years ago," he said.

**See Bill, page 7**

## FBI specialists continue probe

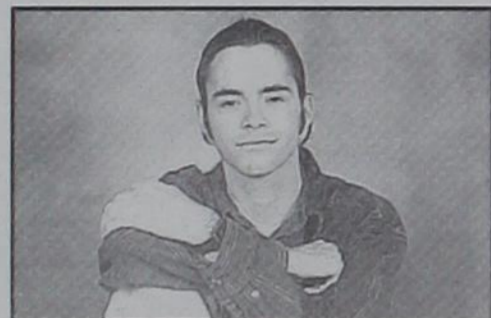
ATLANTA (AP) — FBI forensic specialists Thursday pored over a mountain of material taken from Richard Jewell's home — from videotapes to a rug — looking for clues tying the security guard to the Olympic bombing.

The FBI, which shipped most of the items to its Washington laboratory, maintained public silence on the progress of the investigation. But a senior federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity advised patience.

"I doubt we'll have any quick answers, because we have to examine in the lab what was taken out of the apartment," said the official.

# Sentiments against Anti-Terrorism Bill

Provisions mostly intrude on rights



**JAMES WALKER**

*University Daily Reporter*

Don't get me wrong. I'm as angry as anyone about the destruction of TWA Flight 800 and the bombing in Centennial Park in Atlanta.

But that's no excuse.

The FBI and others are using the passions stirred up by the nation's most recent experiences with terrorism to get passed measures that Congress would not accept in the

previous anti-terrorism bill.

The last bill was passed in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The main provisions of the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1996 were:

1. Expanding authority for wiretaps, including the so-called "roving wiretaps," which allow police to tap into all phone lines of suspected terrorists. A related provision would allow police to trace the telephone numbers called by a suspect.

2. Expanding funding for the FBI.

3. A study of the idea of putting "taggants" or traceable markers in explosives.

The only sensible part of this bill is the traceable markers idea, but ironically, this is the part that will almost certainly not pass.

The reason is simple.

The National Rifle Association doesn't like it. What the NRA could possibly have against this idea is beyond me, but maybe they believe that along with Howitzers and armor-piercing bullets, people have a constitutional right to untraceable plastic explosives for hunting and self-defense.

Expand funding for the FBI? Maybe, but after they fulfilled every paranoid fantasy of the Freemen by actually laying siege to their little compound, I think we might be better off offering them some basic psychology courses instead.

The first part is the part that disturbs me most, though. Wiretapping? Suspected terrorists? Right now, police must have a court order to tap a phone line. It should stay that way.

And what exactly does suspected terrorist mean, anyway? I've been to small towns in Texas where a suspected terrorist was anyone with long hair.

The last thing I need is Deputy Dog listening to my phone conversations because he heard I might be a member of some subversive organization, like the Democrats. (Which I'm not, by the way.)

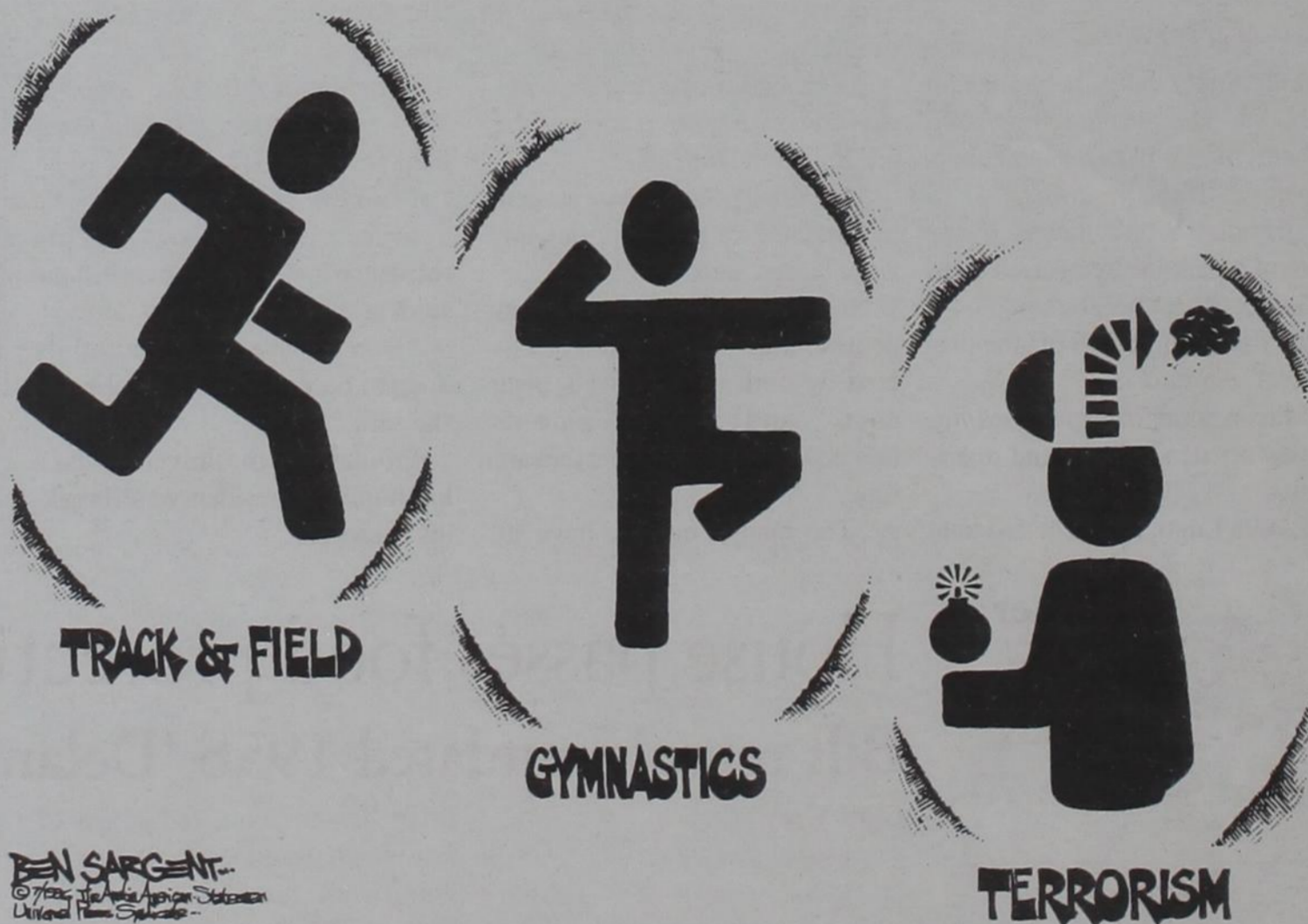
If Republicans want to get government out of our lives, they can start by keeping their ears out of our homes.

*James Walker is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands*

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Lubbock, Texas



**BEN SARGENT**  
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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINION page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

# Raider Red creator Dirk West dies at 66

James Walker

The University Daily

For years, devoted fans would open the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* twice weekly, looking for the newest Dirk West cartoon.

West, who died July 26 at age 66, had a devoted following in Lubbock, and his cartoons brought regional and national attention to the Texas Tech athletic program, said Gerald Myers, interim Tech athletic director.

Football program covers designed by West for home games were always popular, Myers said.

West instituted many Southwest Conference icons through his cartoons, including Raider Red and the dumb Aggie drill sergeant.

West insisted in the April 3 issue of *The University Daily* there was no connection between Raider Red and the Warner Bros. character, Yosemite Sam.

"The only similarity is the moustache," he said.

However, West's cartoons were not always complimentary toward Texas Tech, Myers said.

"There were some coaches here



he wasn't particularly fond of," Myers said. "He might make fun of something a coach said or did, and it might make them feel a

little stupid. "But he did it in fun and for the entertainment of his readers." West began his cartoon career at

Tech's student newspaper, then called *The Toreador*. He drew cartoons for *The Toreador* until he graduated from

Tech in 1954.

He also served two terms as a Lubbock city councilman and one term as mayor in 1978.

"He was a man that cared about his community, a very family-oriented man," said Norval Pollard, assistant managing editor of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

West was instrumental in bringing about change and making Lubbock a better place to live, Pollard said.

"He was just a good guy to be around," he said.

"He always had a humorous story to pass along."

West had a quick sense of humor, Pollard said.

"He didn't hold back, he just said what was on his mind," Pollard said.

The week before West died, he drew five game program covers for the Tech athletic department, sports information director Richard Kilwein said.

"We're going to use those for the programs for the home games next year," Kilwein said.

"Obviously, they will be commemorative editions."

## Aug. 29 Norwest's last day in UC

American State Bank will be replacing Norwest Bank in the University Center this fall semester.

Norwest Bank's last day of business in the University Center is Aug. 29, said Dan Burns, the UC's assistant director of operations.

Norwest has operated in the University Center for seven years,

Burns said. Norwest Bank officials won the original bid and had several contract extensions since then. All the extensions available under the original contract have since expired, and the university had to take new bids, he said. American State won this new round of bidding.

## Miniblinds could pose danger to younger children

Millions of imported vinyl miniblinds could contain lead levels dangerous to young children, the Texas Department of Health warns. Consumer Product Safety Commission officials recommended in a statement July 25 that families with younger children remove old miniblinds from their homes and replace them with

new miniblinds. The miniblinds, imported from China, Taiwan, Mexico and Indonesia, have lead added to stabilize the plastic. The CPSC has determined that the plastic breaks down when exposed to sunlight, leaving lead dust on the blinds. "Right now there's no way to tell if your blinds are safe," said

Charles Branton, director of the TDH product safety division. The blind manufacturers have agreed to reformulate the blinds, and new, safe blinds should be widely available soon, Branton said. The new miniblinds should be marked with labels such as "no lead added" or "non-lead formula," he said.

## Supersonic



The Concorde landed at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock International Airport. It was two hours behind schedule. The aircraft is the world's only supersonic plane and travels at twice the speed of sound. This is the first time it has come to Lubbock. More than 100 West Texans boarded and took off at 7 a.m. today. Tickets ranged from \$7,000 to \$12,000. They flew to New York in two hours and proceeded to London in three hours for a vacation.

Darrel Thomas: Student Publications

# Plainview banker establishes Tech endowment

Chris Gray  
The University Daily

Texas Tech, in conjunction with Hale County State Bank in Plainview, has established the E.W. Williams Jr. endowment fund in the College of Business Administration.

The endowment, when completed, will be \$1 million, said John Anderson, president and CEO of Hale County State Bank.

"The endowment is named in honor of West Texas native Williams, who currently is chairman of the executive committee of Hale County State Bank," Anderson said.

Williams is involved in the Higher Education Association at West Texas State University and

Southern Methodist University.

At Tech he was on the executive committee for the Texas Tech University Foundation and a member of the President's Council.

A dinner, hosted at Tech's Merket Alumni Center by the College of Business Administration, was held July 10 to honor Williams and celebrate the establishment of the endowment.

"This is a great honor, and I am hopeful we can work with Texas Tech in the future," Williams said.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Pete Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and John Anderson.

Williams has been involved in Texas banking since graduation from Southern Methodist University in 1949 with a degree in bank-

**"This is a great honor, and I am hopeful we can work with Texas Tech in the future."**

**E.W. Williams, chairman of the executive committee of Hale County State Bank**

ing and finance.

That career includes positions with the U.S. Treasury Department, First National Bank in Grapevine, First National Bank of Lubbock, Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, Amarillo National Bank and First National Bank in Post, Williams said.

He also has been involved in community service projects, in-

cluding director of fund raising of what is now the Lubbock United Way, director and fund drive chairman for the local chapter of the American Red Cross and director of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Currently, Williams is chairman of HaleCo BancShares Inc. in Slaton, Citizens Bank and LubCo BancShares Inc. in Slaton, Bank of Commerce and BrayCo BancShares Inc. in McClean and Union BancShares Inc. in Clayton, N.M.

Williams also serves as chairman of the executive committee of First National Bank in Clayton, N.M., and as director of Furr's Bishops Inc. in Lubbock.

"I am very pleased this endowment was established," he said.

## Five arrested for smuggling radiation

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Belarusian police arrested five people Thursday for attempting to smuggle six containers of radioactive material out of the former Soviet republic.

The type of material was not immediately clear, but the containers emitted radiation three times higher than normal background radiation, security officials told the Interfax news agency.

Police estimated the containers were worth about \$50,000.

The group had been storing the materials in a cellar full of homemade preserves, and were preparing to ship them abroad.

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# Managed health care topic of nursing series

Chris Gray

The University Daily

A three-part conference, The Renaissance Nurse Series on Managed Care, is being offered to students through the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center beginning Sept. 6.

The series, sponsored by the Continuing Nursing Education Program, includes three parts: Integrated Delivery Systems and Clinical Pathways, Seizing Nursing and other Clinical Opportunities in the New Managed Health Care Environment and Reshaping and Reframing Nursing, said Shelley Burson in the School of Nursing.

Part one will run from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Sept. 6. Registration times are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Dulcelina A. Stahl, vice president of Managed Care and Subacute Program Development for United Health Inc. in Milwaukee, will be the presenter. The deadline for enrolling in this course is Aug. 23, Burson said.

Part two will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Registration times are from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Philip A. Kalisch, a nationally recognized expert in the restructuring of American health care organizations, will be the presenter, Burson said. Kalisch is president

## The Renaissance Nurse Series

PART ONE: Sept. 6

PART TWO: Oct. 4

PART THREE: Nov. 1

of Managed Healthcare Strategies.

"I am looking forward to presenting a comprehensive report on the restructuring of our health care organizations," Kalisch said.

"Maybe our medical professionals can apply some of these techniques in their future jobs," he said.

The deadline for course enrollment is Sept. 30.

Part three runs from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Nov. 1. Registration times are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The presenter is Marjorie Beyers, executive director of the American Organization of Nurse Executives. The deadline for course enrollment is Oct. 18.

All three series will be held in the TTUHSC building in Room 2C103.

Each class will cost \$79 before deadlines, \$94 after the deadline or \$213.30 for the entire Renaissance Nurse series, Burson said.

For more information on the series or any other questions, contact Shelley Burson in the School of Nursing at 743-2734.

# Scientists dig up questions of weapon's origin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gracefully tapered stone spear point, similar to those thought to have been invented by Americans some 12,000 years ago, has been found in Siberia, raising new questions about how and when ancient humans developed such weapons.

The first fluted projectile point ever found west of the

Bering Strait was discovered in a collection of stone tools near the Siberian city of Magadan, according to Maureen King, a University of Washington archaeologist.

There is uncertainty about the age, said King. But the discovery suggests the possibility that fluted points — flaked so as to make a tapered point with sharp edges and a flat base — were first made in

Asia and then brought across the Bering Strait.

In the 1930s, researchers recognized the Clovis, N.M., point as a unique technical advance and tried to explain its origin by searching in Siberia. When no other points were found, scientists developed the theory that early American settlers invented the fluted points.

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• Police Blotter •

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

July 25

• An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred in the R-1 parking lot.

July 26

• An officer issued a Criminal Trespass warning to a nonstudent for solicitation on the Tech campus.

• An officer investigated an incident involving a bird swooping down at a student at 18th Street and Boston July 25.

July 28

• An officer arrested a nonstudent for an outstanding LPD warrant during a traffic stop at 1900 Indiana.

July 30

• An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred at the Ranching Heritage Center.

July 31

• An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred on the fourth floor of Weymouth Hall.

• An officer responded to a small radiation spill in Room 602 of Biology. Environmental Health and Safety was notified, and the area was secured until the area can be cleaned.

• An officer arrested two juveniles for Class C criminal mischief. They were released to their parents' custody.

• An officer investigated Class B criminal mischief which occurred at the museum.

Police officer suspected of porn activities with minor

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin police officer and a civilian police department employee have been placed on restricted duty while authorities investigate whether they engaged in sexual or pornographic activities with a 14-year-old San Antonio girl.

Assistant Police Chief Michael McDonald said the investigation began this past week after San Antonio police searched the Austin

couple's home. San Antonio police said they seized photos, videotapes, film and camera equipment from the home where the couple lives.

"We are always disappointed when allegations like this are made against two of our employees," McDonald said.

"What we have to do is look into this very thoroughly," McDonald said.

He did not release the names of the pair because no charges have been filed.

He said the male officer, a uniformed patrolman, and the female civilian, who works at police headquarters, were placed on restricted duty.

Sgt. Tom Rupp of the San Antonio Police Department said that during a July 9 search of a San Antonio residence, officers found photos of two men engaging in sex with teen-aged girls, including the 14-year-old.

Rupp said evidence found in San Antonio led them to the couple in Austin.

He said the girl has been placed in a foster home by state child protection officials.

Ex-Nazi cleared of serious charges in wartime massacre

German warrant leads to rearrest

ROME (AP) — Hours after a military court acquitted former SS Capt. Erich Priebke of the most serious charges in a 50-year-old massacre and ordered him freed, the Italian justice minister said Friday police were moving to rearrest him.

The court found Priebke guilty of taking part in the murders of 335 Italian civilians in Nazi-occupied Rome — he admitted as much during the trial — but the 30-year statute of limitations on the crime has expired. Therefore, the three-judge panel ordered him freed.

The announcement came seven hours after a crowd of angry victims' relatives and members of the Jewish community blockaded a hallway to prevent Priebke from leaving the courthouse. Violent scuffles broke out between the protesters and police, and at least five officers were injured.

Earlier, Italian authorities had said Priebke could not be rearrested because of the terms of his extradition from Argentina, which bar his being retaken into custody in Italy. But Germany has said it has an arrest warrant for Priebke.

"Judicial police are proceeding toward (Priebke's) provisional arrest in view of the German request for extradition," Justice Minister Giovanni Maria Flick said in the courtroom hallway following a meeting with law enforcement officials. He said Priebke would be

taken to a nonmilitary prison. The crowd was unmoved and many shouted for Priebke to be cuffed.

Flick's announcement followed across-the-board condemnation of the verdict Thursday evening by Italy's political leaders, including the president and premier, who declared it an outrage to the memories of the victims and an embarrassment to Italy.

The military court Thursday ruled that Priebke was just following orders when he helped massacre the civilians.

As the verdicts were read in one of the last trials of a senior Nazi officer, relatives of the victims screamed and wept. A slight smile crossed Priebke's face after his lawyer, Velio Di Rezze, leaned over to translate the ruling.

"It is a victory for Italian justice," Di Rezze said.

After the verdict, Argentina's Interior Minister announced that Priebke would be barred from returning to Argentina, where Priebke lived since 1948. He was extradited to Italy in November.

The Italian Senate declared a moment of silence, Mayor Francesco Rutelli ordered Rome's monuments darkened and Premier Romano Prodi visited the site of the 1944 massacre in Rome.

"Today, the wounds have reopened," said President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro.

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# Arkansas bankers acquitted of conspiracy charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a political victory for President Clinton, a federal jury Thursday acquitted two Arkansas bankers of misapplying bank funds and conspiring to boost his political career. The jury deadlocked on seven other counts and the judge declared a mistrial on them.

After six days of deliberation, the jury acquitted Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill on four counts, handing Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr the first defeat of his Whitewater investigation.

Starr's office has the option of retrying the defendants on the seven deadlocked counts. The chief pros-

ecutor, W. Hickman Ewing Jr., said he presumed that Starr's office will seek a retrial "but we'll have to evaluate it."

"Obviously we're disappointed; I'm not totally surprised," Ewing said. "This was one part of the investigation. This was not necessarily a stepping stone to something else."

Defense attorney Dan Guthrie said in most similar circumstances, prosecutors don't seek to retry a case on deadlocked counts. "I hope Ken Starr would take that into consideration," he said.

"This is a \$30 million prosecution machine that has been stopped dead in its tracks in Little Rock,

**"This is a \$30 million prosecution machine that has been stopped dead in its tracks."**

**Dan Guthrie, Defense Attorney**

Arkansas, by a jury that exercised good common sense," Guthrie added.

The not-guilty verdict included a conspiracy count in which the defendants were accused of conspiring to conceal \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by Clinton's 1990

gubernatorial campaign.

Prosecutors had contended that presidential aide Bruce Lindsey was part of that conspiracy and had named him an unindicted co-conspirator.

Lindsey issued a statement saying he was pleased with the verdicts. His Friends and defense attorneys in the case noted that the only charge involving him — the one in which he was named an unindicted coconspirator — ended in acquittal.

"As I have said repeatedly, it simply made no sense to think that I or anyone else in the Clinton for Governor Campaign would have had any reason to ask the bank not

to file with the federal government a confidential report regarding a lawful campaign expenditure that we publicly reported on state disclosure forms," Lindsey said.

Clinton's political team hoped the verdict would dampen Whitewater as an election-year issue.

"It takes one more issue off the table for Republicans who think this is an important matter," campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Clinton testified by videotape during the trial that he had a warm, trusting 22-year relationship with Branscum, former state Democratic Party chairman.

# Ohio governor declines Dole ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. George Voinovich announced Thursday he was dropping his name from Bob Dole's list of vice presidential choices to concentrate on finishing the job he was elected to do.

Voinovich, whose state is crucial to Republican chances of recapturing the White House, said Dole needs a running mate focused on winning in November.

The second-term governor also repeated his intention to run in 1998 for the Senate seat held for four terms by Democrat and former astronaut John Glenn.

"I feel I owe it to the people of

Ohio to complete my job as governor. And I also have to be very candid with you, I would like to be a member of the United States Senate," Voinovich said.

Voinovich was one of nine prospects contacted by the Dole campaign, including five other current and former governors, to answer a questionnaire and submit to a background check.

Voinovich said he told the Dole campaign about his decision on Thursday but had not spoken with Dole.

"He indicated that fundamentally he understood and he respected my decision," Voinovich said.

"It is really important that Senator Dole has a running mate that really wants to be vice president."

Voinovich said he would do everything he could to help Dole defeat President Clinton in the fall.

"If Ohio goes for Dole, Dole is the next president," Voinovich said.

"And we certainly need a new president of the United States."

Christina Martin, Dole's campaign spokeswoman, said: "Senator Dole respects Governor Voinovich's decision and the two men will continue to work closely in the Republican fight to take back the White House."

## Bill

**continued from page 1**

With the technological advances in detecting harmful chemicals in pesticides, the public has no need to worry about crops being poisoned, he said.

In addition, the measure will provide special added protection for the most vulnerable members of our society, infants and children, Zickar said.

In the recent Regulating Pesticides in Food report, The Delaney Paradox, the National Academy of Science found the outdated standards prescribed under the clause can actually serve to keep safer, improved pesticides off the market, he said.

The Food Quality Protection Act changes that by providing a unified safety standard to ensure that pesticide tolerances will be approved when there is a reasonable certainty of no harm to the consumer, Zickar said.

In 1993 the National Research Council warned that infants and children, both of whom consume greater quantities of fruits and vegetables than adults and whose systems are more susceptible to risks, should be afforded special protection in the setting of acceptable pesticide residual levels, he said.

The Food Quality Protection Act incorporates all the recommendations made by the National Research Council.

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# Spanish fossil shows birds flew early

(AP) — Early birds didn't have to settle for worms, a remarkably preserved fossil from Spain shows.

Birds appear to have been so good at flying by 115 million years ago — 50 million years before the dinosaurs became extinct — that they could maneuver on the wing about as well as their descendants do today.

In life, the now-extinct Spanish bird could have flitted between branches or alighted on a lofty perch as effortlessly as a sparrow, said Luis Chiappe, one of seven paleontologists who described the fossil in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Found squashed between two slabs of rock in a limestone quarry, the finch-sized fossil suggests that evolution had perfected flight not long after birds arose. Flight allowed birds to exploit a wide variety of foods and inhabit many different environments.

"This is the first bird in which we find both the modern design in bones and the modern design in feathers," said Chiappe, a paleontologist at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The fossil even has a design innovation so crucial to flight that 115 million years later, jumbo jets use it. A tuft of feathers attached to the front of its wing allowed the ancient bird to fly slowly without losing lift and thus tumbling to the ground.

That tiny tuft is known as the alula, or the bastard wing.

Aeronautical engineers use a similar device to keep airplanes from crashing when they land.

The leading-edge flaps on an airplane, which passengers can often see inching forward on the wings just before landing, keep the plane from losing lift as it slows down.

Paleontologists are amazed at the preservation of the fossil, which

is splayed out on the two rock slabs. The remains include the bones of the bird's body and wings, with most of the feathers intact.

"Feathers are extremely rare in the fossil record," Chiappe said. "The preservation of this specimen is so spectacular it has not only all the feathers in place, or most of them, but also the contents of its last meal."

The bird holds the fossilized remains of tiny shrimp-like crustaceans in its belly.

It may have hunted the creatures by wading in the shallows the way plovers and similar shorebirds do today, Chiappe said.

The bird probably lived on the shores of a lake lined with lush vegetation and inhabited by ancient crocodiles, insects, frogs and dinosaurs. It would have been the occasional prey of some of those creatures, but its flying ability would have made it elusive, Chiappe said.

He and his colleagues have given the fossil bird the Latin name *Eoalulavis hoyasi*, which translates loosely as "early bird with an alula from Las Hoyas."

The bird was found at the Las Hoyas fossil site, a limestone quarry in central Spain.

# Movers and Shakers

We're back with Movers & Shakers after a short stint of doing community service work.

As you know, this li'l column is devoted to quick reviews of songs showing significant movement on the KTXT-FM (88.1) Top 30 Countdown. Lists are compiled by KTXT Music Director Stacy Thornton and *UD* Arts & Entertainment Editor Peter Wilkins. By the way, we know "Movers & Shakers" is a stupid name, so if you have a better one, send it to us care of *The UD*. Please, serious suggestions only.

The first three songs are from the soundtrack to the film "The Crow: City of Angels."

- The Toadies "Paper Dress" — This song is basically the same simple riff repeated over and over, with an occasional heavy break and some noisy guitar thrown on top. Nowhere near as catchy as previous Toadies stuff such as "Possum Kingdom." "Paper Dress" just doesn't take off the way it should. Disappointing.

- Filter "Jurassitol" — More fuzzy bass and distorted, angst-ridden vocals from those fun-loving guys who brought us "Hey Man, Nice Shot," a cheery little ditty about that politician that blew his brains out on TV.

This effort has cool drums and that patented urgent Filter sound, but all of their songs kind of sound the same, like they only know one key.

- Hole "Gold Dust Woman" — A modern update of the hit originally performed by Fleetwood Mac, this version isn't much improved by Courtney Love's sneering vocals.

In fact, this cover may just add fuel to the sneaky suspicion of many that Hole just isn't a very good band.


- Screaming Trees "All I Know" — The first single from the Trees' latest release "Dust," this one is the best of the lot. Great vocals, catchy riff, interesting mix.

Screaming Trees is a vastly underrated band featuring four very talented musicians, the kind of band listeners aren't ashamed to admit comes from Seattle.

Together with the Posies, the best thing to come out of that town since Hendrix (sorry, all you Pearl Jam fans). Still, this effort isn't quite as good as "Nearly Lost You" from the band's previous release, *Sweet Oblivion*.

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 INDEPENDENCE DAY(PG-13)DTS 11:30-3:30-7:30  
 INDEPENDENCE DAY(PG-13) 12:00-4:00-8:00  
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE(R)DTS 10:35-1:30-4:25-7:25-10:25  
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE(R) 12:50-3:50-6:55-9:55  
 MATILDA(PG)\* 11:15-1:55-4:40-7:05-9:35  
 KINGPIN(PG-13)\* 10:30-1:20-4:15-7:15-10:20  
 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR(PG-13) 11:05-1:40-4:20-7:10-9:45  
 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR(PG-13) 11:35-2:10-4:50-7:40-10:15  
 TWISTER(PG-13) 10:40-1:30-4:30-7:20-10:35  
 ERASER(R) 7:35-10:35  
 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME(G)  
 11:25-2:05-4:35  
 THE ROCK(R) 9:30  
 THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO(G)\*  
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 Sunday Jam Sun, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.





# Vegan ruckus teaches a few lessons



PETER WILKINS

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Normally, my motto is "Live and let live," but over the past few days I've had a few run-ins with a particular group of folks whom I can't help but needling a little bit. I'm talking about vegetarians.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm an animal lover through and through. In fact, I had two for lunch! But seriously. I don't go around kicking puppies or putting kittens in clothes dryers ... not anymore, anyway. But some people take it to the extreme.

This is how it all started. Some friends and I were having a barbecue at my apartment complex the other day, as is our wont, when my friend Claude showed up.

"Hey, Claude!" I greeted him. "Grab a beer and throw yer meat on the fire!"

"No, thanks," he sniffed. "I brought my own."

"Whattaya got?" I asked. "Ribs? Burgers? Pork loins?"

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it's a veggie burger."

"A what?!" I exclaimed as the crowd grew silent.

"A veggie burger," Claude repeated. "I'm a vegetarian now."

"Holy cow," I said. "What brought this on?"

"Well, it just so happens that I believe animals have as much right to live as humans do," he said. "What gives us the right to kill them?"

"What about lions and bears and sharks?" I asked. "What gives them the right to kill and eat other animals, including humans?"

"Well, that's the natural order," he said. "They're on the top of the food chain."

"Darn right. And when it comes to cows and chickens and pigs, us humans are on top of the food chain." I pointed at my teeth. "See these? They're called canines. They're for cutting meat."

"Say what you will," Claude said, carefully placing his soybean patty between two sizzling chunks of roasting pig flesh. "I'm not changing my mind. Besides, at least I'm not a vegan, like my friends Chloe and Trey."

As it turned out, I got to meet ol' Chloe and Trey a couple of days later. Claude tried to get me to go to the local animal rights meeting, but I had already made plans to attend a fish-fry. Afterward, he picked me up and we drove to his friends' apartment to watch a movie.

"Pete, meet Trey and Chloe," Claude said as we stood in their doorway. "They're vegans."

"Howdy do," I said. "What's a vegan?"

"It means we believe in the sanctity of all life, not just certain animals," Trey said, extending an

emaciated, trembling hand for me to shake. "Nor do we eat anything that comes from animals, like butter or eggs."

"I'll be darned," I said. "I guess that means no Listerine, huh?"

Trey stepped back and invited us to come into the living room. Before we could enter, however, he produced a large feather-duster and preceded us, bent over, dusting the floor before him.

"In case there are any big germs," Chloe explained.

We followed, stepping gingerly, into the living room where hors d'oeuvres of cucumber sandwiches and stir-fried seaweed awaited us. "Dig in," said Trey, hungrily rubbing his distended belly.

After shooing off possible fleas and gnats from the couch, we took a seat while Chloe loaded up the VCR.

"So, what are we watching?" I asked, trying to break the ice. "'Babette's Feast?' 'Eating Raoule?' 'To Kill a Mockingbird?'"

No one laughed. "Actually, it's 'Free Willy,'" Trey informed me.

While we were watching the film, I felt something crawl across my hand. I looked and saw an enormous roach foraging for food between my fingers.

"Egad," I exclaimed, and without thinking, I sent it spinning against the wall with a flick of my finger. It hit the wall and fell, dazed, to the floor.

"OH MY GOD!" Chloe

shrieked. "YOU MURDERING BASTARD!"

"What the hell?" I exclaimed. Trey had jumped to his feet. "Get out of our house, you vicious jerk!" he said.

"It was just a roach," I said. "Give me a break."

"OUT!" he commanded, brandishing a brass incense burner.

"What are you gonna do, kill me?" I asked.

"I'm calling 911," Chloe announced from the kitchen.

"I'm outta here!" I said, and beat it before they started pelting me with water chestnuts.

I ran outside and dove into Claude's car. He followed a few minutes later, presumably after apologizing to our hosts for my scandalous behavior.

"Get me outta here," I said. "Those people are nuts!"

Claude started the car, nodding his head sadly. "It's their house," he said. "You should respect their customs as long as you're a guest. I think you owe them an apology."

"Yeah, you're probably right," I said. "I just kind of freaked out when I saw the roach. I didn't know it was a family pet."

"Look, they don't come to your house and complain about you eating meat," Claude said.

"Yeah, OK," I said.

Anyway, that's the end of the story. There's no moral, really, except maybe "Lighten up." Oh, yeah, and show a little respect.

*Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.*

## Hub City Happenin's

Depot Warehouse, **Hodges Kitchen**, Friday. Cover is \$5. Saturday, **Zakk Wylde**. Monday, **Spin Doctors**. Cover is \$10. Tuesday, **Night Ranger**. Cover is \$13.

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Depot Beer Garden, **F.O.A.D.**, Friday and Saturday. \$5 cover.

Hub City Brewery, **Touch**, Friday. Saturday, **Robbin Griffin and Carey Sweeney**. \$5 cover.

Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, **Jazz Alley** and **The King Bees**, Friday. Saturday, **Kyle's Singalong**. \$5 cover.

Texas Cafe, **Phoenix Rising**, Friday. Saturday, **Ponty Bone**. \$5 cover.

J & B Coffee Co., **John Ellis**, Friday. Saturday, **Susan Grisante**. No cover.

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# Rangers trade for left-handed bullpen help

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers acquired left-hander Mike Stanton from the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night for right-handers Mark Brandenburg and Kerry Lacy.

Stanton, 29, is 4-3 with a 3.83 ERA in 59 appearances, all in relief. He has one save and is second in the AL in appearances.

“Brandenburg did a very good job for us, but we had a bigger need for left-handed pitching,” Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said.

Stanton’s career record is 23-24 with Boston and Atlanta.

## Gonzalez, Hentgen named AL players of July

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers was selected Monday as player of the month, and the Toronto Blue Jays’ Pat Hentgen as pitcher of the month in the American League.

In his 27 games during July,

Gonzalez lead the league in all three major offensive categories, batting .407 with 15 home runs and 38 RBIs.

Hentgen was 5-1 during the month with two shutouts and a 2.72 ERA in 46 1-3 innings for the Blue Jays.

“He could be a closer for us,” Melvin said. “He had 27 saves three years ago.”

Brandenburg, a former Texas Tech pitcher, is 1-3 with a 3.21

ERA in 26 appearances with the Rangers. Lacy has spent most of the season at Oklahoma City of the American Association, going 3-3 with a 2.95 ERA and six saves.

# Johnson double trouble in Centennial Games

ATLANTA (AP) — It took Michael Johnson barely 19 seconds to accomplish what no Olympian has done in 100 years.

In a scintillating performance, the 28-year-old Johnson blistered the field in the 200-meter finals Thursday night, making him the first male Olympian ever to win

that race and the 400 in a single games. His time of 19.32 seconds shattered his own world record of 19.66.

The U.S. baseball team lost to Japan 11-2 on Thursday night in the semifinals, failing to reach Friday night’s gold medal showdown with Cuba. Cuba swept the round-

robin competition and overwhelmed Nicaragua 8-1 in the semifinals — all on U.S. soil in front of hostile fans.

The U.S. women’s soccer team won the gold medal by defeating China 2-1 and Dan O’Brien won the gold medal in the decathlon for the U.S.

# SportsBriefs

## Crickets sign former Pittsburgh reliever

LUBBOCK (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates ace relief pitcher Bill Landrum has signed a contract with the Lubbock Crickets of the Texas-Louisiana League.

Landrum, 37, saved 56 games for the Pirates from 1989-91. However, arm problems ended his major-league career in 1992 after a short stint with the Montreal Expos.

Crickets manager Greg Minton, a former major-league pitcher himself, said Landrum recently had arm surgery and supposedly has bounced back.

## Sugar Ray Leonard hints at comeback

(AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, 40 years old and five years removed from his last fight, said Thursday he might come out of retirement to fight Hector “Macho” Camacho.

Leonard said he had a “verbal proposal from Camacho’s people, but nothing is definite.”

Earlier in the day, John Cirillo, head of boxing at Madison Square Garden said in New York, “It’s looming.”

Cirillo, speaking at a news conference to promote an upcoming boxing card at the Garden, said the prospect of Leonard’s return is more than the standard boxing hyperbole.

“There’s no question that both fighters are interested,” he said. “And I don’t see any reason for a smokescreen if Ray isn’t coming back.”

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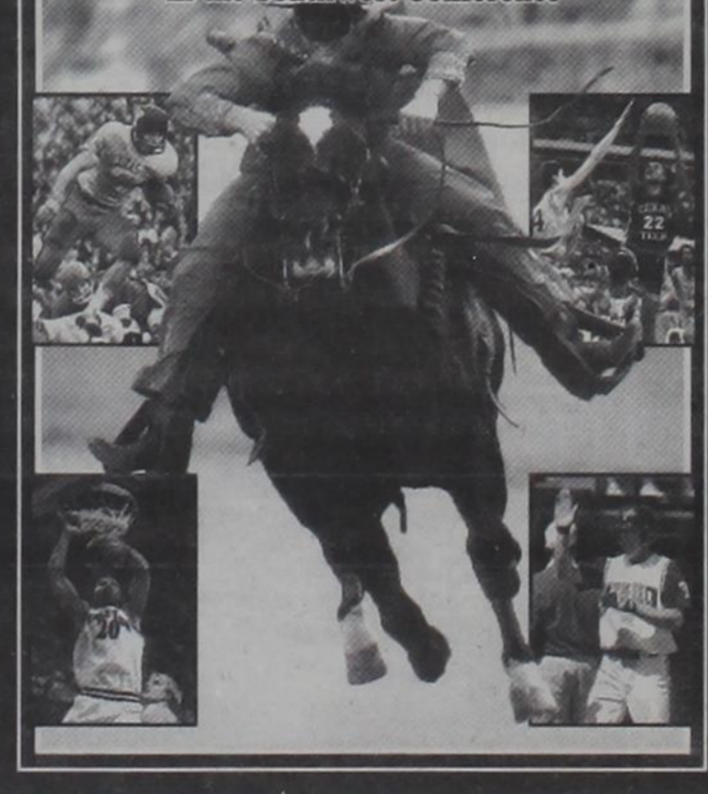
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SUBJECTS WANTED for an experiment involving performance in a computer simulation of remote control of a robot. The simulation involves using a SpaceBall™ controller (6-degree-of-freedom joystick) to move a robot arm in picking up and placing virtual objects. Each subject will be required to participate in simulation training and testing lasting 5 hours, in total. Subjects are required to have 20/20 or corrected to normal visual acuity, full color vision, experience using computers, and some knowledge of robots. Each subject will be compensated at a rate of \$7.50/hr. For further information and scheduling, contact Emrah Onal or Hua Zhang at 742-3429.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. 5-9 shift available. No experience necessary. Will train. Top commissions paid weekly. Chuck, 796-0390.

## WANTED

Students interested in current events, timely issues, and diverse cultures. Positions available include promoting speakers, organizing debates, and working with other events. For more info call UC Programs at 742-3621.

WEEKEND NANNY for toddler. Saturdays & Sundays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Experience. references. 798-6270 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

## AIRLINES NOW HIRING

Domestic & International staff needed! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew + more. Excellent travel benefits! Call 1-206-971-3690 ext. L58712

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C58718

## \$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS

Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1804 for listings.

 UC Programs is looking for talented individuals with a sincere desire to learn and have fun!

If you have some time to spare and want to add some practical *experience* to your resume, we would like to show you what UD Programs can do for you! We need students from all majors who have an interest in:

- Comedy
- Music
- Theatre
- Fine Arts
- Publishing
- Issues of the day

To find out more about the opportunities available with UC Programs call 742-3621, or stop in the UC Activities Office on the 2nd floor of the University

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Telemarketing Positions Available. WE WILL WORK WITH YOUR SCHEDULE. FULL AND PART TIME Must Be Positive, Energetic, Have Good Voice & Communication Skills Hourly Wage + Commission **744-0679** GV Publications 1409 19th St., Ste. 101

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

HALF BLOCK to Tech. Remodeled, furnished three bedroom house. Bills paid. No pets. Refrigerated air. Washer/dryer. Parking. Serious students only. 792-3118.

ONE BEDROOM/efficiencies. All appliances. Washer and dryer available. Rent starting at \$295. 749-1520.

PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th. Two bedroom available August. Furnished, \$455 or unfurnished, \$455. Pool/laundry. Deposit \$100. 795-6174.

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

AUG. 24: EXCEPTIONAL two bedroom home. Two bath. Garage. Nice appliances. Wood floors. Lovely yard. Near 29th & Boston. \$575 plus. 795-8439.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford Avenue, 792-3288. One and two bedrooms, pool, tennis court and basketball court. Laundry facilities. Excellent location. Ask about our specials.

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom. 2409 13th. \$260 and \$300, all bills paid. Call 791-5478.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage. West Lubbock. \$200 per person for four. Three or less, \$775/month. 795-4616.

GREAT LOCATION! Two or three bedroom available now. Pool, laundry, convenient to Tech and UMC. Shangri-La Apartments, 201 Indiana. 763-2626.

HALF OFF the second and third months rent with nine month lease for upperclassmen. One and two bedroom apartments. Call 745-2539.

IDEAL FOR TWO: Immaculate 3-2-2 home on 94th. New appliances. Custom built, lovely yard. No pets. August 1. \$735 plus. 795-8439.

NEAR TECH on 26th: Neat 4-2-1. Appliances. Lovely decor. No pets. \$695 plus application, deposit. 795-8439.

NEAR TECH. Small rear apartment for lease. No pets. Deposit and references required. 792-5081.

NEAR TECH: Two bedroom apartment. Laundry. Will furnish for graduate students. \$200 deposit. \$275 per month. 744-7040, 799-6531.

NEWLY REMODELED Butler's Efficiency. Rushland Park area. Tennis & pool available. Quiet area, serious student. No smoking. No pets. \$350/month. References. 797-1417, 747-0556.

NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NICE ONE or two bedroom in quadplex, completely remodeled, w/d connections, fenced, garage, 2219-D 9th. 797-4289.

ONE BEDROOM condo, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$495 plus electric and deposit. 763-7572 or 796-2580.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, across from Tech on 19th Street between Boston and University. 747-6021.

ONE BEDROOM, one block from campus. \$275 per month, bills paid. 747-4417.

ONE TO four bedroom houses, duplexes Near Tech in Overton. \$295 - \$675. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED efficiency apartment, 29th & University. \$300/month, bills paid. \$100 deposit. 795-1793.

TWO BEDROOM house near Tech. Very nice. Large backyard. 2811 30th Street. \$525/month. \$300 deposit. 744-7434.

## WALK TO CLASS

Two bedroom duplex. New central heat/air. Wood floors. \$450. 747-3083.

WALK TO Tech. Quiet, large two bedroom brick home. Nice appliances. Pet fee. 2300 block of 21st. \$500 plus. Available August 1. 795-8439.

WINDSOR TOWNHOMES will have three townhomes available August 1, 1996. Walking distance to TTU. Fenced courtyard. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935 for appointment. \$295 to \$350. See our ad in Apartment Directory.

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Local or long distance. Exact price quote over phone. Call us today, 799-4033.

### BODY PIERCING SPECIALS

Navels \$45. Tongues \$65. Nipples \$65. Eyebrows \$65. Hospital sterilization. Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY school teacher with infant would like to care for baby or toddler. 792-2988.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

### HOLLYWOOD TATTOOS!

New needles! Licensed! Female tattoos! Private rooms! Hospital sterilization. Your design or mine. 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

### INKFLUENCE TATTOOS

and exotic piercings by Ozy. 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Parts. 795-1968. Open daily, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Autoclave sterilization. New needles always used.

REGISTERED DAYCARE: Christian mom has openings for ages 0-5. Loving home environment. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. 745-8190.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331

## ROOMMATES

FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share 3/2 on cul-de-sac near Tech. Great neighborhood, great housemates, wood floors, large fenced yard, washer, dryer. \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 793-1252.

NEED TWO roommates (M or F) to share 3-2 house. Close to Tech, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, well furnished. \$175/month plus bills. 785-7515.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE graduate student wanted to rent room in 3-2-2 brick home in quiet, safe neighborhood. Washer/dryer, storage shed, private phone connection. Can be furnished. \$320 all bills paid. 793-5868.

PRIVATE ROOM, entry, phone and cable TV. Kitchen/laundry. South of Methodist Hospital. \$225, bills paid. 791-5348.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
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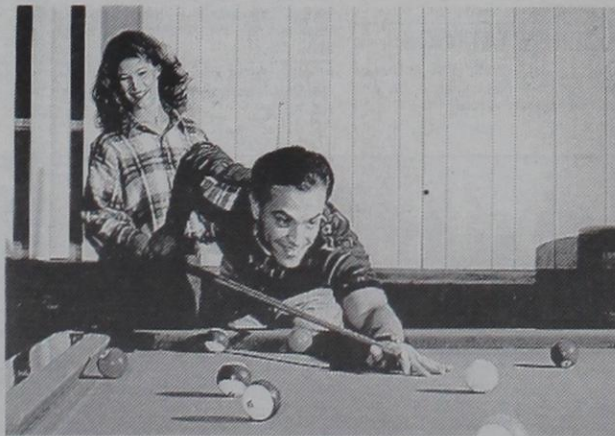
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- Optional Quiet Floors
- Single and Double Suites w/ connecting Baths

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- Large Parking Deck
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- Two Sparkling Pools
- All New Heated pool
- Three Laundry Rooms
- Fitness Room/Game Room

## AFFORDABLE LOW

- Individual Leases
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- Installments as low as \$337 (current semester)



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with tour



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*"I like living outside the campus environment but still being connected."*

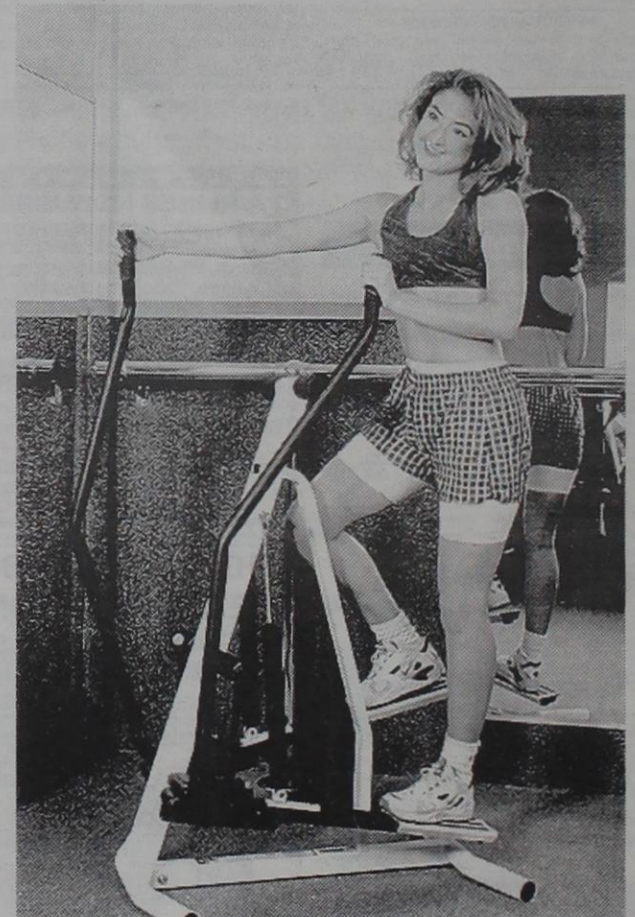
- Ryan Anderson

*"What I like about living in the University Plaza is that there is always something going on and the events are free."*

- Geovarsey Mitchell

*"I like the size of the rooms and having a lot of freedom."*

- Jennifer Josephson



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