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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Rolling Along

Rolling Stone is paying Texas Tech a visit today. The Rock and Roll Bowl provides games and prizes for students.

see page 6

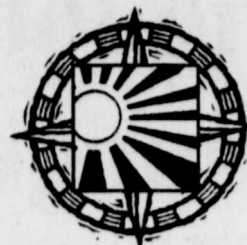
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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Holding on

The Texas Tech baseball team remained atop the Big 12 Conference standings while playing the Kansas Jayhawks this weekend.

see page 10



70 High 45 Low

SGA officers receive increase in pay

by Ginger Pope/UD

Executive officers in the Texas Tech Student Government Association received an almost 34 percent pay increase for the 1997-98 academic year.

Student senators unanimously approved the pay raise for the three executive officers from \$374 a month to \$500 a month at the April 3 senate meeting.

Chris Wright, chairman of the SGA budget and finance committee and a junior management information systems major from Austin, said senators approved the pay increase to help boost the officers' salary, making it closer to the minimum wage, which is \$4.75 per hour, even though executives usually work more

hours than for what they are paid, Wright said.

"I went to some of the (Big 12 Student Government) Conference meetings, and after comparing, I noticed we were behind many of the other schools in what we pay our officers," Wright said.

Money to finance the pay raise will come from the Student Services Fee, Wright said. SGA Internal Vice President Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas, said even though the extra \$126 a month will be nice, he is not serving in office for the money.

"The executive officers are here more for the service to the university, but when you work so much there, you can't have another job," Moore said.



"A little more pay can help with some of the bills."

A pay increase also might attract more students to campaign for office by making them feel more financially able to serve as an officer, Moore said.

Kristin Ketcham, former SGA internal vice

president and an elementary education major from Andrews, said executive officers do not have enough time to have another job and go to school.

Serving as an SGA officer was sometimes difficult because the salary did not cover her rent and other bills, Ketcham said.

"Most students can get more income with other jobs," Ketcham said.

"But we want these positions (executive offices) to be open to all students, and when you tell them the pay won't even cover your rent, they decide they can't do it."

Wright said the pay increase will not affect the amount of school funding given to student

organizations, adding that an increase \$15,000 has been allocated for student organizations, beginning in the spring 1998.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said the decision to increase executives' pay lies entirely with the student senators.

The senate's student services fee advisory committee recommended the raise, Ewalt said, adding that it has been several years since the officers received a pay increase.

Ketcham said the increase probably will occur in August.

"The experience and service are the main reasons for the work," Ketcham said. "It's a wonderful position, but at the same time officers do deserve some compensation."

Gingrich proposes one-year amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposed Sunday that Americans with overdue taxes be given a one-year amnesty to pay up without penalties. It's an idea that could bring in billions of dollars in extra revenue as Congress and the White House struggle to balance the budget, he said.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said the proposal, already tried by several states, would give people a one-time opportunity to "pay up their back taxes to clear the board, and then we would have stiffer penalties if they didn't take advantage of the amnesty."

That would increase revenues by several billion dollars and "allow us to have an even deeper tax cut for the honest taxpayers in America," Gingrich said on "Fox News Sunday."

In the past week Gingrich has tried to reassert leadership on the tax issue that is central to the Republican agenda, urging elimination of capital gains and estate taxes. Conservatives criticized him earlier for suggesting that tax cuts could be put off until after a budget deal is struck with the administration.

Other Republicans insisted Sunday

that tax cuts be a part of any budget agreement.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on CNN's "Late Edition" that talks with the White House must come to fruition this week. "I really don't think this can go on forever," Domenici said.

"This is a make-it or break-it week."

Pete Domenici, U.S. Senate budget committee chairman

"This is a make-it or break-it week."

Taxes remain the key point of contention. The Clinton administration says it can accept \$100 billion in tax reductions as part of a plan to balance the budget by 2002. Republicans are seeking

up to twice as much.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that while Gingrich's goal of eliminating capital gains taxes won't be realized, "We can probably cut it in half and index the bases."

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that any budget agreement must have tax reductions in capital gains and estate taxes and middle-income tax relief. Republicans are seeking a \$500 a child tax credit.



Please, please go in: William Englebert, a senior finance and economics major from Greenville, takes a shot as his friends Robert Ellis, a senior history major from Spring, and Clint Hass, a senior English major from Texhoma, watch in anticipation for the ball make it in the basket during their monthly three-on-three game at the Student Recreation Center.

Search team dispatched to look for pilot

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force on Sunday launched its first ground search for a missing pilot and his warplane, scouring three mountainous areas identified as possible crash sites by U-2 radar photos and a hiker with a metal detector.

The five-member ground crew, equipped with metal detectors and mountaineering gear, was exploring three areas of the New York Mountain range after an expert determined avalanche danger was low in the rugged wilderness about 20 miles southwest of Vail.

"I'm no more excited. I'm no more optimistic and no less optimistic," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said of the development in the search for Capt. Craig Button, who disappeared in his bomb-laden A-10 Thunderbolt April 2.

Two of the areas being searched were targeted by U-2 radar photos as possible crash locations. A backcountry hiker with a metal detector got a reading in the third area, Campbell said.

"It could be something else up there that is metal, but we'll see," Campbell said. "If they (ground crews) find metal, they will try to put their hands on that metal or get down where they can see that metal."

The ground crew, which includes explosive ordnance and demolition experts, was taken into the search areas by helicopter. A U-2 plane scheduled for another flyover Sunday was grounded because of technical problems, but 10 airplanes and 10 Army helicopters continued the search.

Button, 32, and his A-10 carrying four 500-pound bombs disappeared April 2 during a training exercise out of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

Rugged terrain and avalanche danger have made search efforts difficult. The U-2 photos helped narrow the search area to several sites within a 476-square-mile region.

Farrakhan blames Clinton for Middle East problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is hurting the prospects for peace in the Middle East with a policy that too willingly "bows to the dictates of Netanyahu," Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Farrakhan said Clinton should have been able to dissuade Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's prime minister, from building homes for Jewish settlers in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians want to establish the capital of a Palestinian state in that sector, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"America has influence in Israel but is not using that influence in a constructive way," the Muslim minister said.

Clinton's policy puts the United States in a position that "pays lip service to the Palestinians while she bows to the dictates of Netanyahu and the strong political Jewish lobby," Farrakhan said.

The White House would not comment specifically about Farrakhan's remarks but defended the president's strategy in the troubled region as successful.



Clinton

"The administration's Middle East policy has helped bring about important changes in the region," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. "We have worked closely with all parties in the region, and we will continue to do so."

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam for more than 20 years, has won plaudits for his sect's work to rehabilitate black convicts and drug addicts but has been severely criticized for denunciations of Jews, Catholics, whites and others.

He also has been investigated by U.S. agencies for trips through the Middle East and North Africa during which he appeared with and praised leaders of countries on the State Department's list of terrorism exporters such as Libya, Sudan, Iraq and Iran.

Farrakhan characterized the breakdown of peace efforts in the Middle East as "a very grave problem" that could have been avoided if Netanyahu had allowed the status of East Jerusalem to be decided in peace negotiations.

Conference addresses women's struggles

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and community members had the opportunity Friday to work with professional women from around the area in an effort to recognize and confront barriers and obstacles many women face in the workplace as well as in the classroom.

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Council of America, the 13th annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of

Women in Higher Education consisted of speeches, panel discussions and receptions that lasted all day Friday, attracting about 130 participants.

"I thought it was great to come and see how many women are becoming more aware of their roles and other women's roles in society and the barriers they have to overcome," said Paula Griffith, a Tech graduate working on her post-bachelor's certification in art education and an

art therapist for Lubbock Independent School District.

"Beyond Barriers, Building Connections" was the theme of the conference, which was aimed at educating women of the different roles they play in society. Conference participants discussed ways to improve relations with other women and co-workers.

The event started with a panel discussion titled, "Recognizing Barriers," which focused on bar-

riers to the classroom, communication barriers and barriers to women in business.

Conference participants heard a keynote address by conference speaker Sandra Harding, professor of education, philosophy and women's studies from the University of California at Los Angeles, who spoke about educating women on the issues and challenges they have and will face.

See Conference, page 3

Bill could remit some open meetings requirements

LUBBOCK (AP) — Meetings of district judges overseeing the state's county probation departments would become closed under a little-known piece of proposed Senate legislation.

Sponsoring Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said the bill relieves judges of entangling requirements the open meetings law carries.

"There's a concern that, especially in the rural areas, it's

difficult to comply with the routine sort of things," said Duncan, who said complaints from rural jurists in his far-flung West Texas district prompted the bill.

Probation departments are unusual in that their oversight comes from local district judges rather than state or local governmental bodies, like county commissioners' courts. The Texas open meetings law doesn't apply to the judiciary, but an attorney general's ruling stated that judges are subject to the law in their administrative gatherings.

"I think it's bad public policy to allow a probation department to be governed by judges meeting in private," said Dallas attorney and freedom of information advocate Paul Watler.

"Open government is not always the most efficient way of doing business, but the public has an interest beyond mere efficiency

in seeing that provisions for spending taxpayer money in public policy is open to public inspection and participation."

Senior District Judge Larry Gist countered that records from judges' administrative activity are public and would continue to be under Duncan's bill.

"It's caused a ton of problems," said Gist, who coincidentally was once Watler's scoutmaster.

Their View

Improvements to parking lot not brain surgery



Charles Melton/copy editor

Lately, the South Plains desert that so many of us affectionately call home has been bombarded with weekly rains, and Texas Tech administrators would do well to make note of what a little rain can do.

Friday morning those unfortunate souls who had to park in the overflow commuter lot were greeted by a muddy mess. The conditions resembled a demolition derby track more than the parking spaces that were lost to the construction of the United Spirit Arena.

With all the water holes and slimy mire, I have just one question to all those involved, "What were you thinking?"

Even someone from deep in the sticks of western Arkansas knows that dirt turns to mud when it rains, and if there is enough rain, it becomes a deep, mucky mess.

For those who didn't know this, it's called the hog sty theory of soil saturation, and, apparently, Tech administrators overlooked this simple fact.

Since Chancellor Montford raised all the money necessary for the arena in near record time, it wouldn't take him but five minutes to raise enough money for several tons of gravel.

Once acquired, this gravel could be used to cover the overflow commuter lot and eliminate the existing problem with the mud and muck.

To me, all this stuff seems pretty simple.

If Tech administrators have overlooked this simple fact in the overflow parking lot, maybe they should give some more careful scrutiny to Tech's Master Plan.

The recent rains have shown just how poor drainage on Tech's campus really is.

Three-foot pools of water and flooded streets become routine anytime a shower hits.

Instead of being caught up in the glow of a brave, new Tech campus, administrators should look at the harsh realities of West Texas.

Several things can be changed, but the weather and climate can't, no matter how much power some may believe they have.

Environmental issues should be paramount in the planning of future campus growth, instead of the big dreams and wishes of an administration caught up in its apparent greatness.

The land was here long before Texas Tech was even a thought in someone's mind, and it will be here long after Tech is gone.

So the next time another one of Mother Nature's displays of force hits the Tech campus, administrators should take notice and remember what a little rain can do to the average student's daily routine.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

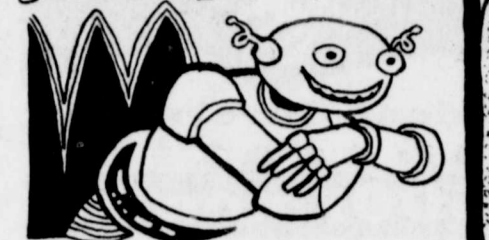
The Homosexual on television

A HISTORY

Though at first there were no homosexual role models...



Mainstream audiences tolerated the homosexual B9-4000...



I'm heterosexual Werner Thomas. Let's begin our journey!



The gay community embraced television since its beginning.

Gay audiences adored images of dancing cigarettes.



Because he was one tough robot.

These pioneers laid the foundation for homosexuals on television.

But I'm sure not gay - you better believe it.



Names never hurt in long-term scheme of things



Megan Clark/editor

In two weeks, my time at Texas Tech almost will be over.

I'll have to take my posters and other assorted memorabilia out of *The University Daily* editor's office, take final exams and get ready for summer school.

Overall, though, my time as a Tech student is winding down, as is my time as part of *The UD* staff.

But what really summed up how thankful I am for my experiences at *The UD* happened during a conversa-

tion I shared with a good friend of mine during lunch Sunday afternoon. She's always been very supportive of me since I met her three years ago living in a Tech residence hall. That doesn't mean she's always agreed with everything I've done at *The UD*, and otherwise, but she's never tried to dissuade me from anything other than what I've really wanted.

We've both changed a lot since the day we met in the dorm, as we discussed Sunday. Reminiscing about past experiences really helped me realize how important my time at *The UD*, at Tech and in college really has been.

We talked about making a difference. We discussed leaving an impact on people's lives.

We wondered if we'd left our names on the wall where students years from now could read and admire.

I laughed when I thought about my name on the wall. If it is on the wall, it's probably not followed with anything nice.

That's OK. I didn't take on this job, or any other for that matter, to make anyone happy. And my friend said that, too. She's one of those kind of people, that no matter where you go, she's bound to know someone.

So, naturally, as an integral part of the Tech campus, her friends and acquaintances talk about *The UD*.

They don't know that she knows me. After she informs people that we've been friends for quite some time, they're quick to recant what they've said about me, my friend said.

Then she tells them that I don't care. And she's right. I honestly don't care what people have to say about me. I've been called a liberal (on more than one occasion, which makes most

people who really know me laugh hysterically), a pot-smoking lesbian (which is not true, although I believe that everyone has the right to choose what kind of sexual relationship they want to be in) and more names in the book than are probably in there.

But it's OK by me, really. I may not do or say things that people readily agree with, but I can definitely say that I've done what I think is best to better this campus. After I leave, I hope students also will take the opportunity to question campus officials, the apathetic student body and the often-reactionary student government.

I know that I've done my part to leave my name on the wall, as have many students who attend or graduated from this university.

I only wish there could be more. Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

Your View

Abstinence Day needs more direction at Tech

To the editor: This is the first (but not last) time I've ever written to *The University Daily* and exercised my free speech in a public format. But, I feel strongly enough about this issue that I have to speak out.

I am against the proclamation of an Abstinence Day in Lubbock or any city. I understand that the problems of STDs and premarital pregnancy are vital to understand, and even more important to solve.

What is the target audience? There are three groups of people that the issue of abstinence applies to: 1) people who believe in abstaining from sex 2) people who don't believe in abstaining and 3) people who don't know what to do yet. The people who abstain from sex obviously have the very moral code that this day hopes to instill. These people don't need a day like this, it simply tells them things they already know.

People who don't believe in abstaining from sex already have an opposing viewpoint. Whatever reason they've decided to have sex will not be changed by this day. In fact, they will be disinterested in this program.

The audience you might hope to change is the people who have not yet made a decision about sex. These

people, if they're college students, must have been sheltered from sex all of their lives, and, yet, given no moral or logical reasons to abstain. Conversely, they have lived chaste lives up until college and are finding it difficult to resolve what they want, versus what they have been taught to do. A day like this will only be like preaching to them. In response, they might simply turn away even more from their upbringings.

I believe that abstinence is a good idea, especially today, but it's not the right choice for everybody. I'm a virgin, and when I find the right partner, I may or may not choose to have sex with her. Something like Abstinence Day will in no way affect my decision. I view sex as something very natural and right, under the right circumstances.

We live in a free society and, when properly educated about any issue, have the right to follow our own path in life. The idea of Abstinence Day reminds me a bit too much of the novel "1984" where the government rules even the personal lives of its citizens.

Brandon Adkins

Elitist golfers provide Tech with needed funds

To the editor: Hey, James Walker (Their View 4/10/97) what gives with

the attitude? If you're bitter about the golf course because it's played by the elite, then you're just another liberal columnist who shoots his or her mouth off.

You have to get the facts and understand the facts. In order to get the facts, you need to go find the facts. Don't use some excuse for not attending the Master Plan forums and then expect to have the right to challenge the process.

The Master Plan is just part of the process. This plan is a set of guidelines to provide controlled development of the campus. Without such planning, our campus could be as poorly organized as other certain, unnamed campuses. The forum is for you to give input and try to affect changes in the Master Plan. James, the plan is not carved in stone.

Who is going to pay for the changes? We students are going to cover part of the cost with our fees. But a big portion of the bill will be paid by alumni and those arrogant, elitist doctor/lawyer/executive golfers. Let's you forget, these same people are subsidizing a big part of your education with their taxes and contributions. You didn't ask them for the finances. Walker, remember this is a public university. These same arrogant, elitist doctor/lawyer/executive golfers also donate millions because they love this

university. What will you give? That's a question you don't need to answer because they "make more in a day than (you) will in a month, even after (you) graduate."

As for having to move the USDA research center, you act like the center is an old-growth forest. There is nothing on the site that can't be found, moved or built elsewhere. That site hasn't been pristine range land in the last 50 years.

You whine and complain about how much Tech mistreats the Lubbockites, but you aren't willing to voice your views where it counts. That sounds hypocritical to me. Are you just another young journalist who is bitter about the poor choices you made with your life? If it's money that you want, go get another degree. Maybe you should listen to your parents next time.

Mike Husband, Tech engineering doctoral student

Society share problem of respecting armed forces

To the editor: In response to Cadet Clark's letter (Your View 4/8/97), it is doubtful that the individuals who attempted the acts mentioned meant any disrespect to the country. It was, in all likelihood a random, thoughtless act. The perpetrators probably mistook you for bus drivers.

Furthermore, you ask that the students give, "an inkling of respect." Respect is something that is earned, not given.

Let us keep ourselves grounded in reality — there will always be those who take the rights and privileges of the U.S. Constitution for granted. This is not isolated to this campus. It is, unfortunately, a problem found throughout our society.

D.J. Williams, Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps

Carr, Battie will make right choice for future

To the editor: This is about the article in *The University Daily* (4/9/97) about Tony Battie and Cory Carr's billboard and why they should stay at Tech. First of all, let me talk about Peyton Manning who also was mentioned in the article. I thought that I had met some stupid people in my life, but I think Manning is the stupidest person ever. I think that he is going to be the first NFL football player with a doctoral degree. Let's examine the facts: He is going to get a degree in May, he is projected to be the No. 1 draft pick and he is a good player. So, what does he do? Well, for some odd reason, he decides he wants to play one more year at Tennessee.

I don't think Manning knows that

bad teams draft good players and that is what the draft is for.

If I was projected to be the No. 1 pick in any draft, I would declare myself eligible without thinking. Yes, I would do it for the money. Wouldn't you? In sports, you don't need an education to excel, you need skills. This is the reason I think that these high school players going to the NBA is the right decision. A player can finish college at any age, but he can't play a professional sport of a certain age. In a couple of years, we might see players from junior high, or even elementary school, in the pros if they are good enough.

If Battie and Carr go to the NBA, it would not surprise me. They are projected to go in the top 20. One reason why they would stay at Tech is so they could get drafted higher. I understand that, but I don't understand Manning at all. A player can improve to be No. 1 or whatever he wants to be, but a player can't do better than No. 1. I think that if Battie and Carr stay, and they play well next year, they can improve their draft positions. Don't be surprised if they're not playing at Tech next year. Like most other people at Tech, I don't want them to go. But the money and the fame is there, and if I were them, I would go.

Raj Dave, freshman management information systems major

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State briefly

Cult leader not remembered

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — When Marshall Herff Applewhite's former high school classmates got together over the weekend, they had little more than vague memories of the man who led the Heaven's Gate cult into mass suicide.

"The general consensus is that he was a nice, quiet, intelligent boy from a wonderful family," said Margaret Haney Levy, the organizer of the joint reunion of Corpus Christi High School's classes of 1947-49.

Levy said Applewhite — a 1948 graduate who went by his middle name while growing up — was president of the National Honor Society, belonged to the science and Bible clubs and sang in the choir.

However, in spite of last month's decision by 38 members of Heaven's Gate to follow Applewhite into suicide, only a smattering of the 270 people at Saturday's gathering even remembered him. Some recalled him only as a face in the crowd.

"Since the suicide, I have been racking my brain to remember more about him," said Jack Best, a local dentist and city councilman.

"I know Herff lived down the street from me, but I can't visualize him."

Best said Applewhite's name came up only once at a smaller reunion party Friday night.

"Someone said that the mass suicide was really tragic, but that was it," he said.

"We didn't stand around talking about what Herff was like in high school and why he did what he eventually did."

Man sentenced for racial killing

TYLER (AP) — The trigger man in the racially-motivated murder of a homeless black man has been sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Todd Rasco, 23, of Whitehouse received the sentence Friday as part of a plea agreement with the prosecution.

In a previous hearing, Rasco pleaded guilty to killing Iven Holland, 63, of Tyler, May 7.

Prosecutors recommended the 45-year sentence in exchange for his plea and his cooperation as a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Chad Crow, who was sentenced Tuesday.

Crow, who is also from Whitehouse, received 37 1/2 years for encouraging Rasco to shoot Holland.

Crow, Rasco, and Todd Locke of Grapevine were described during Tuesday's hearing as three men with an "Adolph Hitler fetish" who often verbally abused blacks, Jews and Hispanics.

Rasco testified he bought a shotgun and told his friends he intended to kill himself, but Crow and Locke talked him into shooting a black person instead.

Rasco said they first looked for a victim in a parking lot, but left because there were too many people. They later spotted Holland, and Rasco shot him.

Locke, who drove the trio's car, was never charged because he died in an unrelated traffic accident months after the shooting.

Lubbock puts brakes on speeders

City, Tech police forces increase speed limit enforcement, awareness

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Of the 24 traffic fatalities in Lubbock last year, almost all were associated with unsafe speeds, according to Lubbock police reports.

As a public service campaign, the Lubbock Police Department, along with the department of traffic engineering, the Municipal Court and the Citizens Traffic Commission, is in the process of launching a new safety campaign.

"Speed. A Grave Mistake" is the theme of the campaign, which will target drivers who consistently travel at unsafe speeds.

"Our focus is to get people to pay attention to driving habits," said Robert Cook, city of Lubbock traffic engineer. "Oftentimes, people get in a rut and don't realize that they are a problem — this is when drivers are very dangerous."

The campaign will run for several months and will feature radio spots and television commercials on all local network stations to encourage driving within the posted speed limit.

"This is targeted at people of all ages — it is not meant to single out one age group like college students," Cook said.

"People of all ages drive unsafe."

Tech police officers say the campaign will make Lubbock streets, including those on campus, safer.

"We always support initiatives to curtail unsafe driving," said Dan Hale, police sergeant for the University Police Department.

"But we try to get to students through an educational venue like personal safety presentations and summer programs."

Some students say the LPD campaign is a good idea, but question its effectiveness.

"Especially people our age ignore stuff like that," said Kristina Harris,

sophomore a pre-communications disorders major from Odessa.

"Most (college students) only start to pay attention when something bad happens." However, some students say the

UPD is definitely effective when influencing students' driving speeds.

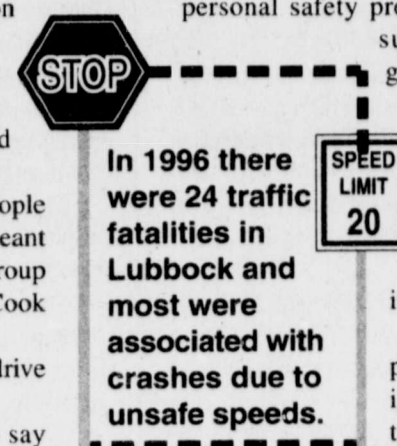
"The Tech police really seem to do a good job trying to cut down on speeding around campus," Harris said. "I've even been in the car with friends when cops on bikes ticket them for speeding."

The Tech police force has five cars with radar guns in every unit, and officers say they want students to take them seriously.

"Tech has a real police department with real radars and policemen who give real tickets," Hale said. "And if you get one of these tickets, you have to go see a real judge."

Tech police say their standards make the campus a safer place.

"We have a very high enforcement of traffic violations," Hale said. "It is an everyday deal, and we are always trying to improve."



SOS awards deadline postponed for Tuesday

Texas Tech students and advisers involved in student organizations have one more day to complete nominations for 1996-97 All-University Leadership Tech Recognition Awards.

The deadline for nominations was extended from Friday at 4:30 p.m. to Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., giving students and advisers more time to complete their nomination packets, said Ben Hamilton, a senior marketing major from Bowie.

The awards, formerly known as the

Students Organization Services Awards, were created to recognize and commend registered Tech student organizations, student leaders and organization advisers, as well as emphasize the importance of extra-curricular activities in a student's education.

The deadline was pushed back because several organizations did not receive nomination packets in time to turn them in.

Students and advisers are encouraged to make their nominations for outstanding student organizations of the year, student leader of the year, adviser of the year and most improved organization of the year.

All Tech students and faculty members can make nominations by picking up a packet containing nomination forms from the SOS Office, room 210 of the University Center.

SOS Awards

- deadline moved from Friday to Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.
- packets can be picked up from SOS Office, room 210 of University Center

Conference

continued from page 1

"It's important not to lump people (together), but to treasure our differences," Harding said.

During the morning panel discussion, participants discussed key issues, which were focused on throughout the day as women worked with groups in roundtable discussions on strategies for overcoming barriers.

"Although the doors are unlocked, they aren't open," said Marty Elks, a professor in the Tech medical school. "We have not been sufficiently pro-active — we're getting word support but not action support."

Women discussed issues of overcoming barriers for women in male-dominated fields and overcoming barriers for lesbian and bisexual women, women with disabilities and women of color.

Facilitators included local professionals, lawyers, professors, counselors, college deans and Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton.

Allison Esler, a graduate doctoral candidate in psychology worked with a group on overcoming barriers for new transitions for graduate students, emphasizing

that there are different barriers placed on women in this role.

Institutional barriers are those students get through advising, where mixed messages can occur, Esler said. Situational barriers are those placed on women because of role expectations, such as conflicts between women's role in the workplace and with the family. Dispositional barriers are psychological barriers women deal with, where women may not be completely confident in the factors leading to their success.

Sara Solloway, activities advisor for University Center Programs said she has noticed this attitude among many women, particularly in West Texas.

"It's a self-esteem issue," Solloway said. "Sometimes women feel they are not supposed to be like men in assertiveness and communication styles."

Groups discussed myths keeping many women from advancing and the importance of networking and being involved.

"We can utilize our ability to be versatile and creative," said Raquel Contreras, associate director of the University Counseling Center.

"We have a choice here."

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And even if you don't win, we'll send you a Nightlife brochure so you can surprise yourself with tickets to one (or several) of the many events that will come to Tech next year. Face it, it's a much better way to add some excitement to your life than nude bungee jumping. And there's far less chance of a life-threatening mishap.

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World briefly

Pope appeals to end Bosnian war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In bone-chilling cold and with tight security protecting him from the hatreds that still poison Bosnia, Pope John Paul II preached forgiveness Sunday to Catholics, Muslims and Orthodox alike.

John Paul left Sarajevo in the evening aboard his special Alitalia jet after a farewell ceremony ending his 25-hour visit. The pope's message of peace drew wide praise from the people who suffered most in war, as well as the politicians who fomented it. However, Bosnia's dilemma remained: whether to find peace in unity or separation.

For the pope, there was no question that peace and unity go hand-in-hand.

"For the edifice of peace to be solid, against the background of so much blood and hatred, it will have to be built on forgiveness," he said. "People must know how to ask forgiveness and to forgive."

Thousands march on embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than 100,000 people marched on the German Embassy in Tehran Sunday, one of several demonstrations across the country to protest a German court ruling implicating Iranian leaders in political assassinations.

Hundreds of police in riot gear ringed the embassy compound in downtown Tehran. But the protest appeared orderly, a sign that despite the fervor, both European countries and Iran were reluctant to let the dispute wreck their lucrative relations.

In fact, Sunday's march was in some ways more the usual demonstration in the Islamic Republic than a protest against Germany.

Protesters burned an Israeli flag, and the crowd chanted "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" There were no chants against Germany, and organizers stopped the crowd from burning a German flag and an effigy of the German judge who issued the verdict Thursday.

Zaire president meets with rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Cornered by a fast-moving rebel army, Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko said for the first time Saturday he was willing to meet the rebel leader — on his own terms.

The president of neighboring Congo, Pascal Lissouba, met with Mobutu and said he would bring unspecified proposals from the ailing leader to rebel chief Laurent Desire Kabila.

Kabila, who in a stunning seven-month offensive has taken nearly half of mineral-rich Zaire, had given Mobutu until Sunday to step down or watch the rebels advance on the capital, Kinshasa.

"I won't reply," Mobutu said Saturday, accusing the rebel chief of grandstanding with his threat. "I find that kind of joking in bad taste. Let's talk seriously. In Zaire, things are very serious and we must attend to them."

Instead, he advised Kabila to take a more "polite" tone before he agreed to a meeting.

It was the first time Mobutu had agreed to Kabila's demand for face-to-face negotiations, and it came after considerable international pressure. Friday, France — probably Mobutu's only remaining loyal friend in the West — advised him to meet with Kabila.

Tech recruits during FFA contest

High school students from across Texas visited campus Saturday

by April Castro/UD

With hopes of recruiting prospective students to Texas Tech, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources played host to the 69th annual Future Farmers of America Area Judging Contest and Hamburger Feed Saturday.

More than 1,800 students from West Texas high schools were on campus for the competition, which was comprised of nine career development events coordinated by Tech professors and conducted in various locations on campus.

Contests included agricultural mechanics, dairy cattle, dairy foods, horse judging, land judging, livestock judging, meats judging, poultry judging, and range and pasture judging.

"Our biggest benefit is the recruitment of students, especially in the college of agriculture," said Steve Frazee, associate professor in the department of agricultural education and communications and coordinator of the event. "We had students from the entire West Texas area there, so it was a big opportunity for recruitment."

Schools from as far west as El Paso

"We are giving them the opportunity to visit Tech ... and interact with faculty."

Scott Whisnant, contest coordinator and Tech professor

and as far south as Sonora attended the event.

High school students placing in the top three of each event will advance to the state competition. Tech will play host to the state competitions in crops, wool, cotton, horse, entomology and range

and pasture identification Saturday. The rest of the state contests will occur on the campuses of other Texas universities, including Texas A&M

University and Tarleton University in Stephenville.

A pre-contest hamburger supper was sponsored by Tech's Student Agricultural Council for competition contestants and agri-science instructors.

Scott Whisnant, assistant professor of animal science and food technology and coordinator of the dairy cattle judging event, said the contest helps high school students learn about livestock and helps them develop thinking and reasoning skills.

"It benefits (Tech) for a couple of different reasons," Whisnant said. "We are giving them the opportunity to visit Tech and see the facilities and interact with faculty — that gives us a better chance of recruitment."

Violent crime down in suburbs, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans experienced significantly fewer violent crimes in 1995 than in 1994, with rates for such acts as rape, robbery and assault down by 12.4 percent, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The broadest decline happened in the suburbs, where crime rates dropped in all areas of personal victimization except rape and sexual assault.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said the decrease was the largest recorded since the bureau began taking its annual National Crime Victimization Survey 24 years ago.

"Four years ago, we made a commitment to take our streets back from crime and violence; we had a comprehensive plan," President Clinton said. "Our plan is working."

He said in a written statement that the statistics, which covered the first full year of his crime act of 1994, reflect the largest drop in violent crime in 22 years. He credited the act.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the figures continued a downward

trend in violent crime that has been reflected in every year of the Clinton administration.

Republicans said crime figures remain much too high. And some experts said the administration is reaping the benefit of a baby boomer generation mellowed with age.

Among white residents age 12 and older, the survey showed overall violent crime declined 12.8 percent. Aggravated assault

among whites dropped 24.7 percent. The decline was less dramatic for black Americans.

"Although there was some evidence of a decline in violent crimes rates for black men and women (down 10.4 percent), the only statistically significant change for them was a 24 percent drop in aggravated assault,"

according to the report.

Preliminary figures were released in September, and Clinton boasted of them during his presidential re-election campaign.

"Crime is not down nearly enough, and it's going to go back up."

U.S. Rep Bill McCollum, R-Florida

Rep. Bill McCollum, a Florida Republican, said because Clinton signed the crime bill in September 1994, it probably had little effect on crime in 1995. McCollum also said Americans should brace themselves for a jump in crime as the number of teen-agers in-

creases over the next few years.

"We shouldn't feel too secure," McCollum said. "Crime is not down nearly enough, and it's going to go back up."

A Northeastern University crime expert agreed that the crime bill wasn't solely responsible for the good statistics but said he believed the decrease can be long-term.

Jack Levin, director of the university's Program for the Study of Violence, said the aging population contributed to the decline, but parents should receive some credit because they're getting tougher with wayward teen-agers and taking parenting more seriously.

"The baby boomers are mellowing out. They are no longer committing the high-risk violent offenses, like armed robbery and aggravated assault," he said.

"And for the last 20 or 25 years, we've asked our teen-agers to raise themselves. ... We're finally doing the right thing. We're getting back into the business of supervising our youngsters. We haven't done that for 20 years."

Justice officials compile the statistics annually based on interviews with 100,000 people above 11 years old about crimes they experienced in the previous six months. The survey includes both crimes reported to police and those that went unreported.

The survey excludes murder, since officials can't question the victims.

Urban areas saw a 10.7 percent drop in violent crimes, compared with declines of 15.1 percent in suburbs and 11 percent in rural areas.

Overall, the number of crimes against property fell 9.1 percent in 1995 to just below 28.5 million, Justice officials said. Personal victimizations dropped to just under 10 million incidents, 1.4 million fewer than 1994, with the largest drop within households with less than \$15,000 in annual income.

"There were 44.5 violent victimizations — rapes and other sexual assaults, robberies and assaults — per 1,000 people 12 years old and older, the lowest rate since 1992," the report said.

Aggravated assault fell 24.1 percent overall, simple assault fell 7.1 percent. Personal theft dropped 26.1 percent.

"Among household crimes, the rate of burglary dropped 12.9 percent and household thefts fell 8.4 percent," the bureau said.

"Motor vehicle theft was the only type of crime for which there was no statistically significant change."

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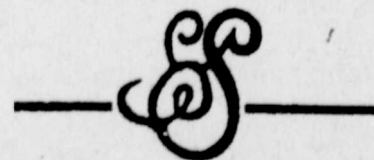
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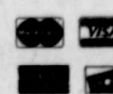
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Police shooting rocks Charlotte's image

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It is supposed to be a shining example of the "New South," a city proud of decisions years ago to desegregate its schools and elect a black mayor.

But Charlotte is reeling from the death of Carolyn Sue Boetticher, a black woman killed by police less than a week ago.

It was the second time in six months that an unarmed black person was killed by white officers.

"Why does this regretful thing continue to go on in the city of Charlotte?" asked Rev. Willie Simpson, who lives in the area where the shooting occurred.

"We have a problem with our police officers. Are they caught up in racism? How can a man who is white get out of that car and not get shot?" Boetticher was a passenger in a stolen car that drove through a police checkpoint in a crime-ridden part of town Tuesday night.

Two officers opened fire after the driver, Robert Lundy Sr., sped through the checkpoint and swerved at police.

Lundy, 55, who is white, escaped injury and was arrested.

When police got to the car, they found a mortally wounded Boetticher. Of the 22 shots fired, 20 hit the car; the 48-year-old passenger had been hit in the neck.

Neither she nor Lundy were armed.

"That just sounds a bit ridiculous. Not 22 times," said Elizabeth Lewis, 32, as she picked up her two young children at a friend's home 200 feet from the scene of the shooting. "This really scares me because I have to drive alone a lot of the time."

Police said the officers fired in self-defense, and there has been no violence following the shooting.

But the incident threatens to shake Charlotte's reputation as a progressive city that resolves its problems.

North Carolina's largest city with some 400,000 residents, Charlotte

was among the first in the South to desegregate its schools in the early 1970s.

In the late 1980s, Harvey Gantt was elected as the city's first black mayor.

The shooting has rekindled passions that stirred in 1993 when Officer Mark Farmer, who is white, shot and killed black motorist Windy Thompson, 32.

Farmer was exonerated after investigations by local authorities at the U.S. Justice Department; the city recently settled a lawsuit with Thompson's family for \$500,000.

Just five months ago, another white officer, Michael Marlow, fatally shot black motorist James Cooper, 19. Marlow said he fired five shots after Cooper reached into his car, saying, "I have something."

“Why were 14 rounds shot into the back of the car? We’re asking that question now.”

Bob Schurmeier, Charlotte deputy police chief

Nation briefly

Poll finds smoking seen as addictive

NEW YORK (AP) — The overwhelming majority of Americans believe smoking is addictive, and most of them believe the tobacco company executives share that belief, according to a Harris Poll.

According to the poll being released April 7, 90 percent of the public believes smoking causes cancers.

Among smokers, 79 percent also believe that, it said. The nationwide poll of 1,006 adults was conducted by telephone by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. during March 26-April 1.

The results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The pollsters found that 95 percent of the public, including 92 percent of the smokers, believe smoking is addictive.

And 92 percent, including 88 percent of smokers, believe the tobacco company executives also think their product is addictive.

However, the poll found that 40 percent agreed that tobacco is a legal product and the companies should be allowed to sell and advertise their products as they wish.

Firefighters injured battling blaze

STURGIS, Mich. (AP) — Firefighters battled a blaze for 14 hours at a petroleum-products plant as exploding barrels shot into the air. At least 20 firefighters were treated for injuries.

Residents who lived downwind evacuated their homes because of the fumes from the burning petroleum, said Fire Marshal Scott Hopkins.

The fire started late Saturday and caused an estimated \$2 million in damage to Oak International Inc., which makes petroleum-based oils, he said.

Fire Chief Paul Trinka said the central building had a metal roof, which collapsed on the center of the fire during the night.

He said 55-gallon drums of petroleum exploded in the fire, moving the roof.

"Other times, if there was no roof to block, they'd just shoot 150, 200 feet in the air," Trinka said.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, Hopkins said.

Four Americans die in plane crash

BOSTON (AP) — A single-engine airplane crashed shortly after takeoff from a Bahamas airport Saturday, killing all four Americans on board.

Bahamas police would not say whether the Beechcraft 36 crashed into water or land at sparsely populated Crooked Island, 250 miles southeast of Nassau, the Bahamian capital.

The plane went down about 9 a.m. moments after leaving the airport in Pittstown, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta said.

Killed were three men from Massachusetts and a Florida woman, the only people aboard.

Their names were not released. Arnold Josey, assistant superintendent of police for the Royal Bahamas Police Force, said the cause of the crash was unknown, although it was cloudy and winds were "choppy" when the plane went down.

Elise Patterson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in the Bahamas, said the embassy had no information to release on the crash.

Many U.S. residents have winter homes on Crooked Island, which was once said to have harbored a pirate's lookout.

It is not a leading tourist destination and electricity and running water on the island are rare.

Small town on edge as flooding possibilities remain

HENDRUM, Minn. (AP) — Sam Larson leans on a shovel stuck in a snowbank, watching National Guardsmen sandbag around her yard. Normally she can't see the Wild Rice River from here. Now it's snaking toward her doorstep.

Larson, at 65 a veteran of many floods, isn't letting this one chase her off.

"I don't sweat the small stuff," she said Sunday. "As long as it's not life-threatening, I'll stay. ... I'm not a worrier. I have a lot of faith."

Hendrum, a town of 309 people,

sits at the confluence of the Wild Rice and Red rivers along the North Dakota-Minnesota border. A winter of record snow and an early spring blizzard have helped push the water to near-record levels.

Larson, who works as a clerk at a convenience store, said she'll stay put as long as she needs nothing more than her black knee-high boots to get through the water.

So far, the boots have been enough. But the Wild Rice River has grown frightfully close to the widow's little aqua-green home.

"It's never gotten this bad," said Larson's daughter, Terry Halverson.

Just 150 yards from the house, the water usually is just 5 feet deep. Now it's more than 30 feet deep.

Many residents of Hendrum, about 30 miles north of Fargo, N.D., already have left because of the flooding. About 40 percent evacuated voluntarily to wait out the rising water elsewhere.

"You'll notice around town you don't see a lot of children or elderly people," said Rick Spieler, Hendrum's maintenance supervisor.

Survivor of months-long torture waits for Heidnik's execution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Josefina Rivera's ankles still bear the marks of shackles that held her and five other women captive in a basement torture chamber for four months.

Two of the women died grotesquely, one electrocuted, another starved, then butchered and fed to the survivors. It happened a decade ago, but Rivera, now 36, cannot forget the

rapes and beatings or the awful legacy. Her face became so recognizable at her captor's trial that strangers at the supermarket or on the bus still ask about her ordeal — she is one of "Heidnik's girls."

Rivera hopes her nightmare will end Tuesday, when Gary Heidnik is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection.

"I may not be free until after he's

dead," said Rivera, a mother of three who lives 10 blocks from where Heidnik's house used to stand.

Heidnik's insanity plea was rejected in 1988 and he was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder. He has said all along he wants to be executed; an appeal was pending by advocates who argue against his death because they say he's mentally ill.

Heidnik, 53, would be the third

person executed in Pennsylvania since 1962 and the first in two years.

Rivera was 26 and had spent five years as a prostitute when Heidnik picked her up Nov. 26, 1986, offering her \$20 for sex at his house.

But after they had sex, Heidnik choked her until she passed out.

On March 24, 1987, she escaped and told police about Heidnik's home. He was arrested within hours.



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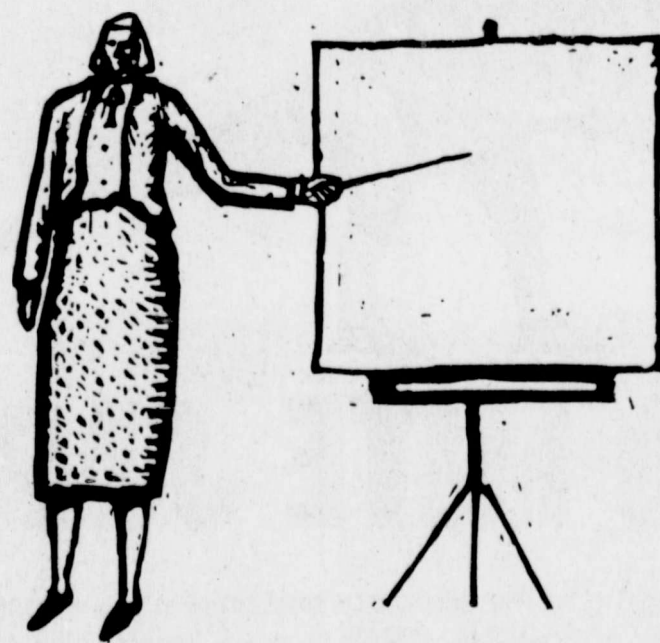
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Are we alone?

Crackpots or scientists?: UFO conference attendees getting bad rap

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — For a group that shares stories about being sucked out of cars by aliens or losing livestock to laser beams, the uninvited visitors who believed they would reach the afterlife in a UFO were just too weird.

When members of the Heaven's Gate cult tried to join discussions at the annual Ozark UFO Conference three years ago, they were permitted only to drop off literature. No theological debates were tolerated.

The conference attracts a crowd more interested in largely nuts-and-bolts issues: UFO sightings and tales of how "I got abducted by aliens in a big space ship and I'm here to tell my story."

This year, they can't avoid the subject of Heaven's Gate and its members' mass suicides.

"I remember them showing up, talking about Jesus and UFOs," says Tabby Runnels, a 33-year-old from Tulsa, Okla. "Those cult people started arguing with my friend."

"They also made weird chirping noises. They were really weird."

Thirty-nine members of Heaven's

Gate killed themselves over a series of days in late March in a southern California mansion, believing they would be taken to eternal peace on a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

At the Ozarks conference, UFOs are valued only as "proof" of extraterrestrial life, not as transportation to eternal life.

"That whole Heaven's Gate incident has made a conference like this the object of ridicule," says Lou Farish, coordinator of the Ninth Annual Ozark UFO Conference. "The difference is that they integrated UFOs into a set belief system. We're all individuals here with individual minds."

About 400 people attended the weekend conference at this resort town in the Ozark mountains.



"I've seen enough about UFOs and extraterrestrials to know that the phenomenon of UFOs goes beyond hallucination and hoaxes," said 48-year-old Gary Massey of Paris, Texas, who runs the Lone Star Bar at the conference.

Vendors peddled alien statues, books on extraterrestrials, key chains and flying saucer mugs, while speakers like psychologist Robert Stone of Pensacola, Fla., tried to convince crowds of the intangible.

Stone claims a group of peaceful aliens took him aboard a spaceship in 1991.

"A few people have already come up to me to tell me that they've had similar experiences," Stone said. "I can understand why some people

don't believe in this, but if there were this many witnesses in a court of law, someone would be convicted."

Dozens of people brought pictures of disc-shaped objects they say are flying saucers. Not everyone accepted them at face value.

"At least a third of all these photographs are fakes and I could prove it," says Bob Shell, editor of *Shutterbug*, a photography magazine. "It's amazing what they can do with pictures. These things could be UFOs but I'm one of the skeptics."

John Carpenter, who operates a psychiatric practice in Springfield, Mo., came to the conference to speak about his research. He has counseled more than 120 people who claim to have been abducted by aliens.

"Typically, people find themselves being floated off in a blue, iridescent moonlight," says Carpenter.

"I try to trick people and see if they are making it up, but I have had 17 cases of people who have been abducted together and during hypnotherapy, they remember the same things."

"It's almost embarrassing to say."

Older people being accepted into work force

(AP) — Ina Sandles, 66, looked for work for two years after losing her job in a downsizing. She found rejection after rejection from employers she sensed were turned off by her age.

Until The Gap. The company whose jeans and shirts shout youth culture gave Sandles a part-time job at a New York City store after recruiting her at an expo for over-50s.

Welcome to the graying of work

force America. More and more healthy older people like Sandles are re-entering working life after an early or forced retirement, or are postponing retirement altogether.

The going is not easy. While some companies like Gap Inc. are hiring the more than-50 crowd, many employers shun them.

When they do find a job, often it is with less pay or fewer benefits.

In her sales associate position at Baby Gap, Sandles receives no benefits and her hours swing from six to more than 40 hours a week. Yet considering her two years of unemployment and her lack of experience in retail sales, she feels lucky.

"As soon as companies saw my resume and looked at my years, I was discredited," recalls Sandles, who was let go after 10 years at Xerox Corp. "I knew darn well what was going on."

In contrast, "The Gap was welcoming, responsive. They appreciate the older workers' expertise, our ability to converse with people, our professionalism."

The Gap also appreciates the demographics of America, where people over age 65 will represent 20 percent of the population in 2050, up from 14.6 percent today.

"Our customers are going to be

better served if the work force is representative of the community," says Debbie Gardner, spokeswoman for the San Francisco-based retailer, which started recruiting older workers in 1994.

A tight labor market and a shrinking pool of young people inspires other companies.

When the Days Inn chain couldn't fill jobs at its telephone reservation center in Knoxville, Tenn., it began recruiting older people. Now 12 percent of its staff of 600 at the center are older than 50, says spokeswoman Donna Dozier Gordon.

Buoyed by longer, healthier lives and the need or wish for money during a longer old age, today's older people are showing an increasing interest in working after age 65. The number of workers age 65 and older jumped 31 percent to 3.8 million between 1985 and 1995.

Magazine hosts college festival

One of the foremost magazines of entertainment and pop-culture will make a stop at Texas Tech.

The *Rolling Stone* Rock and Roll Bowl will make a rare appearance on campus today courtesy of Collegiate Advantage, a media placement agency.

The magazine is a traveling festival that features many activities and contests for students to participate in and look at.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside Tech's University Center and will include The Ultimate College Game Show. It will be moved to the UC Ballroom if the weather turns bad.

The game show allows two-person teams to answer questions pertaining to pop-culture and music in more than a 12 categories. Some of the categories include women in rock, name that tune, one-hit wonders, *Rolling Stone* covers, love songs and several others.

Prizes, including a pair of sunglasses and a snowboarding jacket, will be awarded to the first place team. The team with the highest score nationwide will win

the grand prize — a 1998 Ford Escort ZX2 and a \$100 CD library.

A display of award-winning covers will be exhibited with several other displays. Several booths will feature products and services from national advertisers.

"Music is a magic touchstone to reach the college market," said Dana Fields, a spokeswoman for the magazine. "The Rock and Roll Bowl provides marketers with the perfect vehicle to reach young consumers through a promotion that is pure enjoyment."

Rolling Stone magazine now has been a source of information and entertainment for more than 25 years, said Jennifer Sacca, who does promotions for Collegiate Advantage.

The magazine is No. 1 among 18 to 24 years old and is the most dominant in college bookstores, Sacca said.

The tour is making stops at 12 campuses during the spring semester and will make another 13 stops in the fall. It is in its fourth year and began April 1 this year with a stop at California State University in San Bernadino.

Bug zappers kill more than just mosquitoes, moths, flies

They are such an important part of the food chain that, if removed, the ecosystem would fall apart.

Douglas Tallamy, entomologist,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring has arrived and daylight savings time is here, so can the mosquitoes be far behind? For many Americans, it's time to get out the electric bug zapper.

The continuous snap, crackle and pop coming from a zapper on a summer evening has convinced many homeowners the traps are effective in ridding porches and patios of marauding mosquitoes and no-see-ums.

But wait, say some scientists who study insects. Too often, they believe, bug zappers not only are ineffective against biting bugs, but do more harm than good.

For instance, a study by the University of Delaware at Newark analyzed 13,789 insects zapped by electric traps and found only 31 — less than one-fourth of 1 percent — were biting bugs "seeking blood meals at the expense of homeowners."

Nearly half were non-biting aquatic insects such as caddis flies and midges that feed fish, frogs, birds and bats, the study found. And another 14 percent were insects that actually attack pests, such as wasps, ground beetles and ladybugs.

"The heavy toll on nontarget insects and the near absence of biting flies in catches suggest that electric insect traps are worthless for biting fly reduction," concluded Douglas W. Tallamy and Timothy B. Frick, who conducted the study.

Tallamy, an entomologist, said insects have been described as the glue of the ecosystem.

"They are such an important component of the food chain that, if removed, the ecosystem would fall apart," he said in an interview.

"If you remove the source of food for birds and fish, you don't have birds and fish anymore."

"A number of mammals also depend on insects."

Sal DeYoreo, president of Flowtron Outdoor Products, a manufacturer of electric traps in Melrose, Mass., disputed the Delaware study.

"The findings and numbers in the study are inconsistent with those of the owners of the bug killers," he said.

DeYoreo also contended that zappers "are a safe alternative to chemical insecticides, which when

sprayed, kill all in their path," including breeding sites.

And insecticides have the added danger of affecting the bird food chain by poisoning insects, he said.

The Delaware study estimated that about 1 million zappers are sold in the United States each year. The traps used in the project had been operating for an average of seven years.

Through the 40 nights of the study, the seasonal mean catch per night was 445 insects per trap.

That means that if, in any given year, 4 million traps are used for 40 nights during the summer, then 71,200,000,000 — more than 71 billion nontarget insects — are needlessly destroyed in the U.S. each year, the study concluded.

Some entomologists say the study suggested that since so many predators and parasites were killed, the traps may actually be protecting mosquitoes and other pests.

Electric traps typically use ultraviolet light to lure flying insects to an electrified metal grid, which Tallamy said does not attract mosquitoes and explains why so few were found in the traps.

But he said one of the most important reasons for the traps' failure is that mosquitoes are far more attracted to the carbon dioxide exhaled by people.

DeYoreo said much newer, state-of-the-art traps use different lures similar to cows' breath that are more attractive to biting bugs.

Singer Travis Tritt gets married

ATLANTA (AP) — Country singer Travis Tritt serenaded model Theresa Nelson with his hit, "More Than You'll Ever Know," when they were married over the weekend at his home outside Atlanta.

Tritt, 34, had written the song for Nelson, according to Tritt's publicist Nancy Russell. The song was a No. 1 single for Tritt.

More than 300 guests attended Saturday's wedding, including re-

cording artists Tanya Tucker, Sam Cooke, Lari White and Gary Rossington of the group Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The couple met in February 1995 at a party thrown for Tritt by country singer Marty Stuart. It is Tritt's third marriage, Nelson's first.

Tritt is nominated in music video and duet categories of the Academy of Country Music Awards, which will be presented April 23.

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Spring begins to wear down students



**Laura Hensley/
TechLife editor**

pletely nuts and really don't notice. One day last week I had friends breaking up with their boyfriends left and right. They were all crying their eyes out and running around just basically freaking out. They were happy one minute, mad the next. Their odd temperaments were frightening for everyone within a hundred feet. This spring fever always gets to me. It always makes me wonder what is in the air that spawns this madness? Is it the horrible Lubbock weather? Is it the winding down of school? Or, is it some unexplainable phenomena that just makes weird things happen? My friend informed me all the guys on campus are eager to get involved in a relationship and get seri-

ous very quickly during spring. But I disagree. My question is where are all of these guys chomping at the bit to have a girlfriend? And why aren't they beating down my door? As for me, I have the springtime blahs. Nothing seems to be exciting, I'm ready for summer, and dorm food is really getting gross. Basically I'm burned out. I'm struggling with work and school. I barely can complete a thought. How I'm writing this column is beyond me. How I function through an entire day, for that matter, baffles me. I wake up every single morning, drag myself to class, work for hours on end, choke down some food at the dining hall and possibly do something with my friends at night.

I know, it sounds like a pretty tough life. And you are probably sitting there thinking to yourself, "Why is this demented weirdo telling us this?" The answer is this — you may heed it as a warning, so listen well my friends. Don't let spring fever get you down. There are too many important things upon us. Finals are upon us, and the end of another school year is just around the corner. Forget about the opposite sex and study, study, study. What am I saying? Go out, party and cram a couple of days before the test. Maybe that is the only way to cure this spring fever. Good luck, and live it up. *Laura Hensley is freshman journalism major from Gail.*

What's the deal with spring? In Lubbock, you know it is spring when the weather is crazy. It's 80 degrees one day and snowing the next. The West Texas winds start blowing more than 90 miles an hour, and there are tornados tearing up every trailer park within a 100 miles. But during spring, the weather is not the only thing that goes berserk. It is a time when people go com-

Birds hit hundreds of military aircraft each year

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — While military planes often face some formidable foes in the skies, they're not always missiles or even other planes. Sometimes, they're birds. Navy officials report that between 1993 and 1995 there were 620 instances of birds hitting an aircraft, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported Sunday. In 19 of those instances, the birds caused accidents and damage totaling \$104 million, according to naval aviation safety magazine *Approach*. "It's been a problem ever since man decided to share the sky with the birds," said Cmdr. David Gangwer, commanding officer of Strike Training Squadron 22 at Naval Air Station Kingsville in South Texas. "Many airplanes have been brought down before and engines have flamed out due to large numbers of birds being ingested."

“It's been a problem ever since man decided to share the sky with the birds.” Cmdr. David Gangwer, commanding officer of Strike Training Squadron at Naval Air Station

The Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., has begun a pilot program to monitor spring migration of birds and to provide pilots with warnings of bird movements around their air

stations, Navy officials said. Officials hope to help pilots avoid certain areas during peak bird migration times and to lower the number of bird strikes. Capt. Charles W. Nesby Jr., commanding officer of Training Air Wing Two at NAS Kingsville said there's been about 12 bird strikes in his two years at the base. The most serious incident occurred Nov. 1, with Capt. John F. Eidmann III, an instructor pilot, and student Lt. j.g. Robin L. Higgs while they were returning from a night training flight in their \$20 million, 12,750-pound T-45 Goshawk jet. As they approached the runway, the plane was traveling at about 120 knots and was 450 feet above the ground when Eidmann saw what he described as snow flurries in the darkness. It was actually a flock of ducks. There was a loud thump and the aircraft began to slow down, Eidmann

said. When he moved the engine throttle, nothing happened. "(It was) as though there was a rope tied to the tail and some giant was pulling on it," Eidmann said in the report. A recently released Navy investigative report says the shutdown was caused by a 44-ounce canvasback duck flying into the aircraft's single engine. Since the jet was no longer flyable, Eidmann and Higgs had to eject. The glass canopy above Higgs' head did not explode like it was supposed to so his head broke open the canopy. The lower vertebrae of his neck was fractured and he spent five months recovering before returning to flying two weeks ago. It was later discovered that incorrect wiring at the factory caused the canopy to misfire and the problem has since been corrected on all the jets at NAS Kingsville, Nesby said.

PEOPLE briefly

Urich delves into medical talk shows

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Urich wants the pulse of his new medical talk show to be upbeat. Urich, who has been undergoing chemotherapy for cancer, said he at first wanted to be the host of ABC's "Vital Signs" to pay his medical bills. But he quickly fell in love with the material, which chronicles medical success stories. "I get to that fine little philosophical moment at the end" of each episode, Urich said at an American Cancer Society benefit Friday. The show premiered Feb. 27. The former star of "Vega\$" and "Spenser: For Hire" was treated for synovial sarcoma, a rare form of cancer that attacks the joints and can spread to the lungs. In addition to "Vital Signs," Urich said he has signed a deal to host an afternoon talk show in Los Angeles.

Chapman shells out for Elvis' chair

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Singer Marshall Chapman has a chair fit for a king. Not just any king, but The King. The country-rock singer paid \$3,250 on Friday for a wooden chair that Elvis Presley purportedly once used at the Piedmont Steak House. The bidding was done by the singer's mother, Martha. "She fell in love with Elvis in second grade," Chapman said of her daughter. "She went to the principal's office for playing Elvis on a ukulele with the school janitor." No one is sure which chair Elvis used when he visited the restaurant after a 1955 concert, but Chapman said she's keeping the faith that The King actually reclined in the one she bought. "You just gotta believe in something," she said. "I don't believe in Santa Claus anymore, but I believe Elvis sat in this chair."

ACLU steps into Anne Rice's lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Anne Rice will get a little help in fighting a lawsuit filed by restaurateur Al Copeland over the novelist's remarks about his latest eatery. The American Civil Liberties Union will ask a judge to dismiss Copeland's defamation suit. In a newspaper ad, Rice called his Straya California Creole Grand Cafe "an abomination" less dignified than a "flop house." Copeland, founder of Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken, filed suit in February, contending the ad exposed him "to contempt, hatred, ridicule or obloquy." The ACLU is not defending what Rice wrote, but the right to voice controversial views about public figures without fear of retaliation, said Joe Cook, executive director of the group's Louisiana chapter.

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Men's tennis team splits Big 12 matches

LINCOLN, Neb. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team split a weekend Big 12 Conference series as they defeated Nebraska Saturday after losing to Colorado Friday.

On the strength of strong singles and doubles play, the Red Raiders (9-11 overall, 2-4 Big 12) defeated Nebraska 6-1 Saturday.

Tech first won the doubles point by sweeping all three matches against the Cornhuskers.

Tyler Jimenez-Ryan Shupe defeated Dinko Verzi-Marcus

Bergerheim 8-4; Steve Wood-Thomas Wheat beat Magnus Grahn-Moran 8-3; and Doug Lacy-Petar Danolic won over Frederick Risebeck-Fernando 8-6.

In singles, the Red Raiders dominance continued as they lost only one game to Nebraska.

Jimenez lost to Verzi 6-4, 7-5; Danolic defeated Grahn 6-2, 6-3; Adam Baranowski won over Bergerheim 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; Wood beat Todd Nicholl 4-6, 6-2, 7-6; Shupe defeated Riesbeck 7-6, 6-2; and Lacy

closed out the match with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Henrick Anderson.

Friday, Tech played the Buffaloes close, but lost the match 5-2 at the Regal Harvest House in Boulder, Colo.

In doubles, Colorado won two of the three matches to receive the point.

Jimenez-Shupe defeated Marc Bauer-Dony Papida 8-4; Wood-Wheat was defeated by Robert Pavliska-Boris Sepesi 8-5; and Baranowski-Lacy lost to Jenkins-Celechovsky 8-2.

In singles, the Red Raiders fought back but came up short, winning two of the six matches.

Jimenez defeated Bauer 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-4; Pavliska defeated Danolic 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Baranowski beat Papdia 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; Martel Bufford won over Wood 7-6 (4), 6-4; Sepesi won against Lacy after Lacy retired, down 6-4, 4-3; and Celechovsky beat Wheat 6-3, 6-2.

The Red Raiders continue their Big 12 schedule when they play Missouri at 1:30 p.m. today in Lubbock.

Rangers baffled by Baltimore, lose 9-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jimmy Key found the ideal way to put an end to all those annoying questions about his surgically repaired left shoulder.

Key pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout in four years and Jeffrey Hammonds hit two solo homers Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the punchless Texas Rangers 9-0.

Key (2-0) walked one and struck out seven in lowering his ERA to 1.29 over three starts. The left-hander, signed as a free agent during the offseason after a four-year stint with the New York Yankees, threw 122 pitches and permitted only one runner past first base.

The impressive performance served as an emphatic statement from a pitcher who two years ago underwent rotator cuff surgery on his throwing arm.

"This shows I can go nine innings," Key said. "The important thing is that I got up to 120 pitches, which is a good sign. This should quiet all the critics about my arm."

It was Key's first shutout since May 28, 1993, for the Yankees against Chicago and his first complete game since beating Boston May 6, 1994.

"He's awesome. He made good pitches and had good location," Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles said. "That's the type of pitcher he is, and that's why he's so successful."

Key, 35, couldn't remember his previous shutout and didn't seem all that excited about his latest — the 13th of his 14-year career.

"I've never been one on personal records. My objective is to win the game, whether I go five innings or nine innings," he said.

Cal Ripken and Chris Hoiles homered and Rafael Palmeiro



went 4-for-5 as the Orioles improved to 4-1 this season against Texas. Baltimore, which

won both games of the rain-abbreviated series, was 3-10 against the Rangers last year.

The Orioles' only shutout last year came in the 141st game of the season.

Texas, playing without injured starters Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez, has a team batting average of .215. The Rangers managed only 10 hits in the two-game series and have gone three straight games without an extra-base hit for the first time since June 1995.

"We're not firing on very many cylinders right now. But we will," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

"You go through spells throughout the year where you struggle to get hits," said left fielder Rusty Greer. "Right now it just happens to be at the first of the year. It's something we have to battle through."

Texas starter Roger Pavlik (1-1), who beat the Orioles last week, allowed six runs, seven hits and two walks in three-plus innings.

Oates suggested that the Rangers' inability to hit has had an adverse effect on his team's pitchers.

"We're pitching a little bit defensively, a little bit too tentatively," he said.

"They don't want to give up even one run. Next thing you know you give up a couple of baserunners."

Two walks and an RBI single by Ripken gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Hammonds led off the second with his first homer of the year, a shot to left.

Tiger Woods makes history with decisive win at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ultimately, Tiger Woods' record-setting Masters victory was more about Jack Nicklaus than Jackie Robinson.

The rollicking cheers and waves of affection that carried Woods through the final few holes and onto the 18th green at Augusta National Golf Club made that clear.

His golf game seemed to make it inevitable.

When the green jacket was draped over the shoulders of the 21-year-old champion, golf greeted not just the first black man to win a major professional championship, but also a player of the talent, intelligence and discipline to achieve his goal of being the best to ever play the game.

After making his final putt, Woods became a kid again, squeezing his eyes tight, fighting back tears and hugging his father, Earl, who taught him the game, and his mother, Tida.

"My dad said last night, 'If you play well and be yourself, it would be the most rewarding round you've ever had.'"

It might have been more than that. "Phenomenal performance," Nick Faldo, last year's winner, told Woods after the final round.

"Welcome to the green jacket." Closing with a 69, Woods finished at 18-under-par 270, the lowest score ever shot in the Masters and matching the most under par by anyone in

the history of any of the four Grand Slam events.

His 12-stroke victory over Tom Kite was not only a Masters record by three strokes, but the greatest winning margin in any major since Tom Morris Sr. won in the 1862 British Open by 13 strokes.

And, for another record, the 21-year-old Woods became the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters.

Entering Sunday with a nine-stroke lead over Costantino Rocca, the final round was a mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.

"He's out there playing another game on a golf course he is going to own for a long time," said Nicklaus, who won the Masters at 23 and whose six titles are more than anyone else's.

"I don't think I want to go back out and be 21 and compete against him."

What Woods did this week at Augusta means that anything is possible. The Grand Slam — winning the

Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA in the same year — is not out of the question for Woods, and breaking the record low score of 59 for a competitive round could be only a matter of time.

A scintillating 66 followed by a 65 in the middle two rounds — when only one other player could shoot a 66 — proved that, and it ended the tournament.

His remarkable accomplishments as a golfer, however, almost overshadowed yet another significant achievement:

Woods' victory came just two days shy of 50 years after Jackie Robinson became the first black man to play major league baseball.

And surely, 50 years from now, the day Tiger Woods won the Masters will be discussed with just as much awe and perhaps with as much significance as Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier.

Woods, however, credited those who had gone before him: "I wasn't the pioneer. Charlie

Sifford, Lee Elder, Ted Rhodes, those are the guys who paved the way. All night I was thinking about them, what they've done for me and the game of golf. Coming up 18, I said a little of prayer of thanks to those guys. Those guys are the ones who did it."

With the same flair for the dramatic he has shown throughout his brief career, Woods not only won a major championship but won at Augusta National, a symbol of a dying era of golf when only the caddies were black men.

"I was part of history by being the first black to play here," Elder said in front of the Augusta clubhouse as he waited for Woods to tee off.

"I had to be part of history by watching Tiger be the first black to win here."

Elder broke the color barrier at Augusta in 1975, 14 years after the PGA got rid of its "Caucasian clause," allowing Sifford to be the first black man to play on the pro tour.

"It might have more potential than Jackie Robinson breaking into baseball," Elder said.

"No one will ever turn their head again when a black walks to the first tee."

Woods' walk to the first tee on Sunday was greeted not with turned heads, but with craned necks as thousands tried to get a glimpse of the game's new hero.

“No one will ever turn their head again when a black walks to the first tee.”

Lee Elder, second black man on the PGA tour

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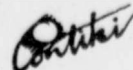
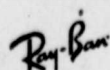
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Tiger Woods' Masters victory will lead to revolution in golf



Brent Ross/sports editor

Fans of the PGA Tour saw the future of their sport this weekend at the Masters. When Tiger Woods tapped in for his par on No. 18 late Sunday afternoon, he won the first of what is sure to be many majors to come.

In dominating Augusta National and the field that played it, Woods set many records, including the largest margin of victory at 12 shots and

youngest tournament winner at 21.

Despite all these records Woods set, the best satisfaction comes from seeing the new kid on the block prove the old guys wrong. From the day Tiger turned pro, the veterans of the tour have been discounting his abilities, saying the weekly pressure of the tour would cause him to struggle.

Curtis Strange, a Ryder Cup member and winner of several majors, not including the Masters, interviewed Woods before the 1996 Milwaukee Open, his first professional tournament. In the interview, Woods commented that he goes into every tournament trying to win and that anything less than that is not acceptable to him. Strange countered by saying sometimes second or third on the tour

is good and that Woods would learn.

Maybe the win-only attitude is a little extreme, but in the 16 tournaments since that interview, Woods has posted four victories, including the Masters, while Strange has not won.

With three straight U.S. Junior Amateur championships, three straight U.S. Amateur championships and now a Masters championship, Tiger has won a major tournament in seven consecutive years. With this track record, Woods is being talked about as someone to beat records previously thought unbreakable. Par-

amount among those records is the 20 major championships by Jack Nicklaus. Tiger is just 21, and he already has four major titles (three amateur championships and the Masters).

Woods' win at Augusta also made him the first black person to win a major professional championship. Aside from all the records broken, this accomplishment will have the most impact on American society.

Just like Jackie Robinson 50 years before him, Woods is a pioneer. He is paving the way for young black children to have the opportunity to play

and love the game of golf. He has given them a role model to look up to and someone they can point to and say, "If he can do it, so can I."

Golf is an elitist sport and an influx of blacks onto the PGA Tour isn't

going to happen overnight. But, in 20 years people will point to April 13, 1997, as the day the game of golf changed forever.

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Grate
5 Moisten the bird
10 Huff and puff
14 Aolt
15 White-barked tree
16 Pathway
17 Used
19 Machu Picchu builder
20 Singer
21 Garfunkel
22 Ripening factor
23 Smart comeback
24 Flat
25 Army post
26 Coins
29 Occupants
33 Prospero's servant
34 The wealthy
35 VFW member
36 Lecherous expression
37 Demolishes
38 Used to be
39 Sch. subj.
40 Cut in half
41 Whittle
42 Vacillated
44 Seasoned
45 Tennis star
46 Clammy
47 Ex
50 Alone
51 Faux —
54 Jai —
55 Stone broke
58 Armstrong or Diamond
59 African antelope
60 Veggie
61 Auctioneer's word
62 Contemporary of Monet
63 Toothed wheel

DOWN
2 Bus heroine
3 Swear
2 Faction
4 In favor of
6 Harass
7 Mast
8 Decimal system base
9 Target for tight ends
10 Thin pancake
11 Auld — syne
12 — in a blue moon
13 Fray
18 Kind of orange
23 Part of the eye
24 Happily — after
25 More than 98.6
26 Markdowns
27 Actress Dunne
28 Sovereign
29 Stupefied
30 Chris of tennis
31 Chutzpah
32 Horse
34 Sanctuary
37 Confessated
38 Trip sign
40 Put in the bank

by Norma Steinberg 04/14/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

BALI STOIC USC
SOLAR IONIA STA
HAMMERSTEIN I AM
ERSE HAS ARNIE
BEL ALLEGRO
SAMOA CRISS
NOBEL KOBE COLA
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
HODS SOAR RELET
ABETS LEDON
RODGERS RAD
ETHER SEI BUMP
ATO THE KING AND I
CEL HOGAN ABUSE
HRE SPOTS DAME

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Men's golf turns in best finish of season

The Texas Tech men's golf team turned in its best performances of the season Saturday and Sunday, finishing fifth in the All-America Intercollegiate in Houston.

Inclement weather shortened the event from 54 to 36 holes at the par-72 Pine Forest Country Club, wiping out 18 of the scheduled 36 holes to be played Saturday.

Junior Philip Tate led the Red Raiders, finishing the tournament three shots over par and in fifth place. It is the highest individual finish this season for a Red Raider and Tate's best ever performance in a tournament for Tech. Tate fired an opening-round 72 and stood in third place after the opening round before falling to fifth after shooting 75 Sunday.

Senior Patrick Barley, Tech's leading scorer all season, shot 75 in both rounds, finishing six over and in 14th. The showing helps Barley's for a shot as an individual competitor in the NCAA Central Regionals May 15-16.

Junior Laird Sparks finished in a tie for 35th, shooting 77 Saturday and 78 Sunday to finish 11 over par. Sophomore Sean Mulherin finished 15 over, in a



57th-place tie, Mulherin shot 79 Saturday and 80 Sunday.

Junior Tom Baldwin rebounded from Saturday's 83 to shoot 77 Sunday, finishing 16 over par and in a 67th-place tie.

Alabama-Birmingham won the tournament by two strokes over Texas A&M, 17 strokes ahead of the Red Raiders. Houston, the host school, finished third and Rice finished fourth.

Alabama-Birmingham's Chris Devlin finished first at 3-under par. Brandt Kieschnick of Sam Houston and Ty Cox of Texas A&M tied for second, three shots behind Devlin.

Other competing teams from the Big 12 Conference included Kansas, Missouri and Colorado. Kansas and Missouri tied for 10th, and the Buffalos finished 13th in the 16-team field.

Tech also finished above nationally ranked Southern Methodist. Tech's two-round total of 608 bested SMU by six strokes. The Mustangs finished in a tie for eighth with Sam Houston.

Red Raiders lose finale to Jayhawks

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech baseball team's weekend series against Kansas proved the baseball myth that a team will lose if a pitcher strikes out the first batter to the plate does not hold any truth.

Kansas struck out junior second baseman Keith Ginter to start the bottom of the first in Sunday's finale but went on to the win.

The No. 4 Texas Tech baseball team (32-5 overall, 14-4 in the Big 12 Conference) took 2-of-3 from Kansas in the three-game series at Dan Law Field. In the doubleheader Saturday caused by Friday's inclement weather, Tech won 10-0 and 18-8, but lost 5-3 Sunday.

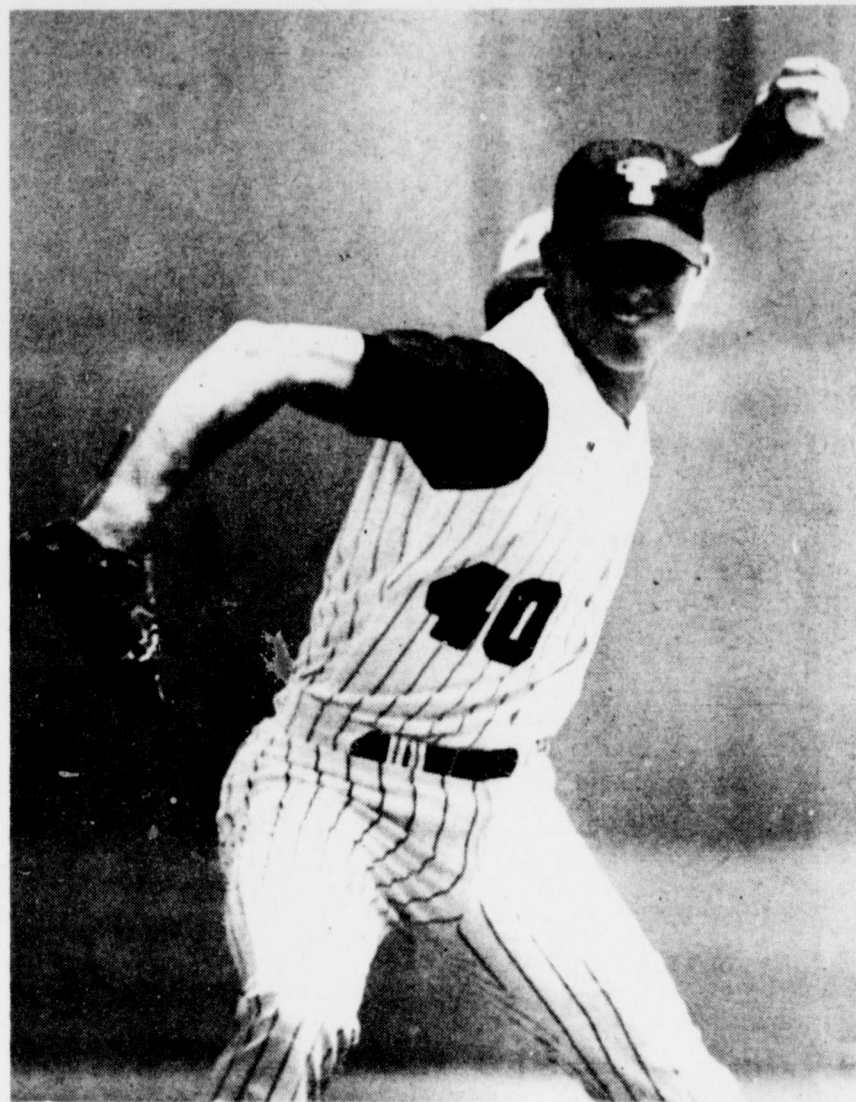
In Saturday's first game, Ginter hit two home runs and tallied for two RBIs on the game. He was joined by senior first baseman Joe Dillon, junior right fielder Brandon Toro and junior designated hitter Jason Landreth, who all finished with two RBIs.

In the second game Saturday, Tech hit three home runs in the second inning. The shots came off the bats of Toro, Landreth and Dillon, who added a second round tripper later in the day.

The Red Raiders said they had planned on sweeping the series, but the Jayhawks put the brakes on those plans when they beat the Red Raiders in the final game Sunday.

Kansas coach Bobby Randall said his ballclub handled the two tough losses Saturday pretty well.

"The first three innings were crucial for us," Randall said. "Yesterday



Wes Underwood/UD

Tough day: Sophomore left-hander Zack Stewart sidearms a pitch in the Tech's 5-3 loss to Kansas Sunday. Tech remains atop the Big 12 standings.

Tech scored 21 runs in 14 innings. I was concerned about that. I was afraid that we would be intimidated by that."

In Sunday's final game, the Jayhawks scored their first three runs in the second inning, starting it off

with three singles and a walk. Then after a meeting on the mound between Tech pitching coach Frank Anderson and sophomore right-hand Monty Ward, Kansas' Joe DeMarco hit a double scoring two more Jayhawks.

Tech answered in the second inning with a single by freshman catcher Josh Bard, which was set up by junior shortstop Jess Olivares for an RBI double.

The second Tech run came in a controversial third inning. After Ginter scored on Bard's RBI single, Tech coach Larry Hays and the rest of the Red Raiders argued a call. The disagreement occurred when Toro slid into second on a hit by Landreth. Hays believed the second baseman fumbled the ball before he recorded the out, but the umpire felt he had control and called Toro out.

Hays said despite the disputed call, the Red Raiders were not smart when running the bases.

"Those things happen in baseball," Hays said. "They pitched really well today. Then we had an opportunity to do things, and we did not."

The last Tech run of the game came in the ninth inning when the Red Raiders were looking to have a come back inning. But the only comeback effort was shown by junior center fielder Jason Huth, who hit a solo home run with two outs.

Tech is first in the conference, and Toro said the overconfidence of the Red Raiders may have played a part in the game.

"We were real confident coming into the game," Toro said.

"This loss is hard for us, but it is not the end of the season. And we are still in first place."

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*ANACONDA [PG-13] 1:25-4:20-7:20-10:00
*GROSSE POINTE BLANK [R] 1:35-4:25-7:35-10:45
*THE SAINT [PG-13] 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:10 DTS
*THE SAINT [PG-13] 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:40 DTS
*INVENTING THE ABBOTTS [R] 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:20
*THAT OLD FEELING [PG-13] 1:15-4:05-6:45-9:45
*THE SIXTH MAN [PG-13] 1:35-4:15-7:10-9:55
B.A.P.S. [PG-13] 9:50
TURBO: POWER RANGERS 2 [PG] 1:55-4:25-7:05
THE DEVIL'S OWN [R] 1:20-4:20-7:15-10:25
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] 2:15-4:55-7:30-10:15
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
RETURN OF THE JEDI [PG] 3:30-6:50-10:10
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE [PG] 2:05-4:40-7:25
THE ENGLISH PATIENT [R] 1:20-4:50-9:25
JERRY MAGUIRE [R] 3:10-6:55-10:20
SCREAM [R] 10:05

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