

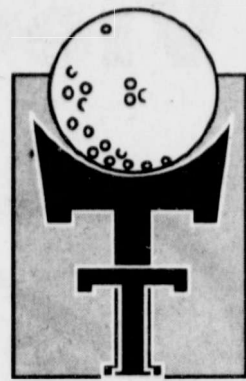
Serving
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Tuesday
April 15, 1997

Volume 71
Issue 129

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Religion and medicine

The Texas House Insurance Committee has made a one of a kind ruling concerning religious affiliated hospitals.

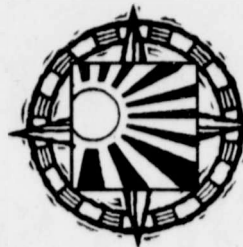
see page 3

Tee Toppers

The Texas Tech women's golf team battles for first place in the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

see page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



75 High
43 Low

More parking spaces lost at semester

by Ginger Pope/UD

Commuter lot spaces near the Texas Tech Gaston and Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex area will be unavailable to students once the spring semester ends.

Theresa Drewell, director of the department of facilities planning and construction, said the parking spaces will be blocked off because of the reconstruction of Carpenter/Wells.

"We worked the numbers (of lost spaces) into the mix of how many spaces we needed for the temporary lot," Drewell said.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Tech officials surveyed commuter parking lots for about three

weeks before Spring Break and determined that at the peak times of the week about 500 spaces are available. The parking lot next to Carpenter/Wells currently is used by commuters, but it originally was used for the Carpenter/Wells residents. Once reconstruction of the building is complete, the lot will again be used for on-campus residents instead of commuters.

To compensate for parking spaces lost to construction, Tech construction employees recently built a temporary parking lot northwest of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street near the KTXT-TV station.

A permanent parking lot will be constructed

near the temporary lot and should accommodate commuters when they return to school in August, Opperman said. The temporary lot only will be used for overflow parking once the permanent lot is built.

During the past two weeks, the temporary lot has experienced flooding because of the heavy rains.

Drewell said the area in which the temporary lot is located is a low lying area where drainage problems already occur.

Opperman said the temporary lot is not weatherproofed for heavy rains, and with just a few weeks of school left, Tech officials did not want to spend too much money on the lot.

"We proceeded on the basis that it would have cost us double to weatherproof the lot," he said.

The temporary lot did have an emulsion applied to it before last week's rain, and after the first heavy rain more asphalt was added to the lot, Opperman said.

"The question now is whether we need to bring in more asphalt to add to the lot," he said. "The university police are checking the lots after each rain to make sure no one goes into the lot if they are unsure about it."

Gail Wolfe, director of the department of traffic and parking, said after the rains a couple of weeks ago about five or six cars in the tem-

porary lot had to be pulled out of the mud by wreckers.

Students were not charged for the wrecker service, and overall traffic and parking has not heard as many complaints from students about the temporary lot as Wolfe thought it would.

There is not really a lot there can be done about any future flooding problems in the temporary lot, Wolfe said. Even if more asphalt is added, vehicles still would sink into the mud.

The drainage system in the temporary lot area as well as all over the Tech campus is not sufficient, Opperman said, adding that without cooperation from city officials, not much can be done about the drainage problems.

Tech's baseball team ranks first in nation

by Christy Apple and Brent Ross/UD

If the Texas Tech baseball team felt bad about its Sunday loss to Kansas, the Red Raiders were given a boost when they learned they were the nation's best team.

Tech (32-5 overall, 14-4 Big 12 Conference) was named the No. 1 team in *Collegiate Baseball's* top-30 poll released Monday. The Red Raider baseball team is the first Tech team to be selected No. 1 in the nation during the regular season. The Lady Raiders were selected unanimously as the No. 1 team in the *CNN/USA Today* poll the day after they won the national championship in 1993.

Despite the honor, Tech coach Larry Hays is not too impressed.

"It's good for our program," Hays said. "Outside of that, it doesn't mean much. We need to make sure we don't get wrapped up in it and stay focused."

Hays, who is one game away from his 1,100th career victory, said the top spot in the nation can work for and against a team.

"It can give you a boost, or it can get your brains beat out," Hays said.

"People have been shooting for us since we've been on top of the conference, so that doesn't really change that much."

Tech also moved up to No. 3 in the *Baseball America* poll, but Hays said he and his team are not concerned with their position in the national polls.

"It's good for recognition," he said. "But, we feel a responsibility to play our best no matter where we're ranked."

Tech will put its No. 1 ranking on the line when the Red Raiders take on Grand Canyon at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. In recognition of the Red Raiders' place atop the national polls and the potential for Hays' 1,100th win, Athletic Director Gerald Myers announced Monday all fans attending tonight's game will be admitted for \$1.

A recurring theme that Hays unveils at each Tech baseball game is one of the factors that has lifted the Red Raiders to No. 1. That theme is that pitching is the key to the game.

"In baseball, it is all about who's pitching,"

Hays said. "We have a chance to regroup this week, but it is still all about our pitching."

The Red Raiders' pitching staff leads the Big 12 with a 3.53 team ERA. Individually, sophomore right-hander Brad Ralston is the leading pitcher in the league with a 2.36 ERA, followed by junior left-hander Jason Gooding, who is third with a 3.10 ERA, and sophomore right-hander Monty Ward, who is fourth in the conference with a 3.46 ERA.

Ward also is fourth in the nation in strikeouts per game at 13.4, and Ralston was 38th in the nation with his 2.36 ERA.

Gooding improved his already impeccable winning record to 8-0 after this weekend's play. Saturday's win kept him in first place in the Big 12 in

victories.

The Red Raider baseball team also is making its mark on the national scene. Tech is second in the nation in hitting, fourth in winning percentage, fifth in runs scored per game, seventh in ERA and 14th in fielding.

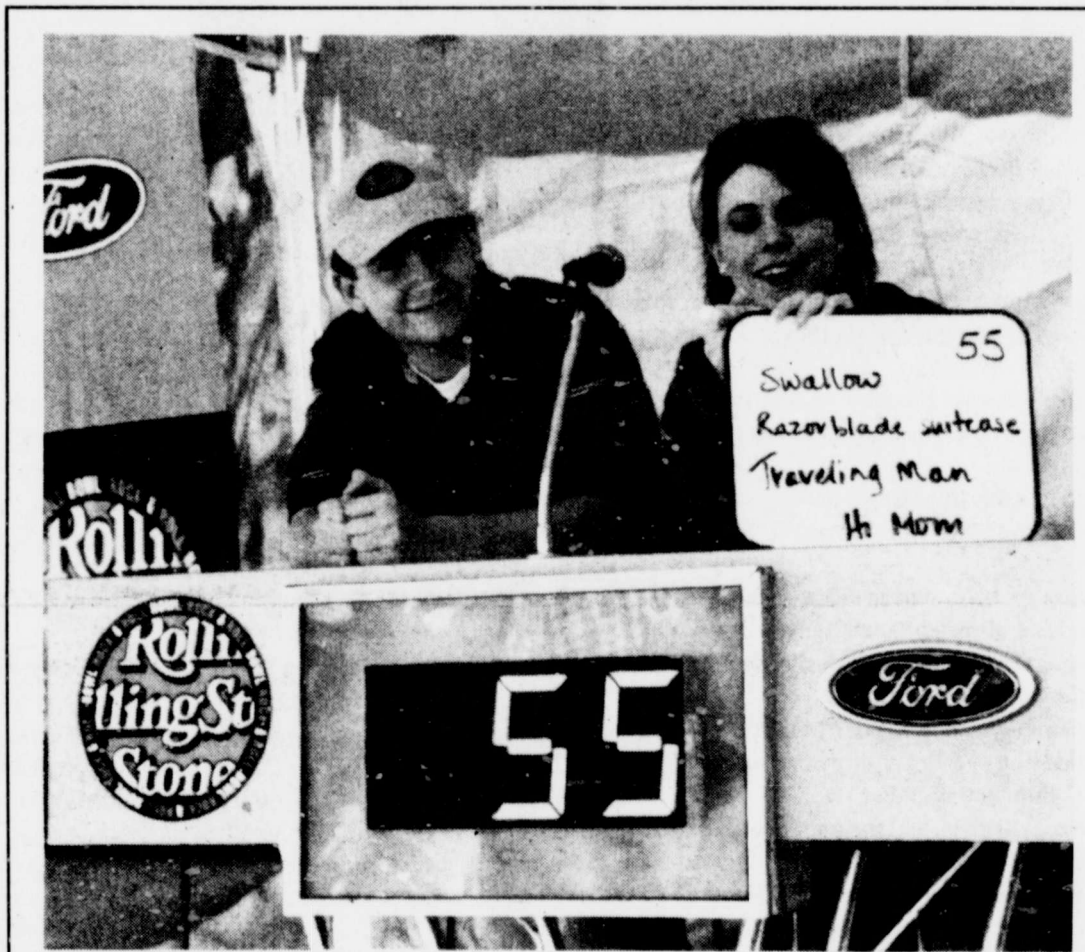
Individually, senior first baseman Joe Dillon is first in home runs in the Big 12 with 23, which is one shy from John Grimes' 1984 season record of 24. Nationally, Dillon is first in the nation in average home runs per game and fourth in RBIs per game.

Junior second baseman Keith Ginter leads the Big 12 with 60 runs scored and has the best batting average in the league and 10th best in the nation. Just as aggressive in stealing bases as he is at the plate, Ginter is third in stolen bases with a 21-out-of-24 mark.

Junior designated hitter Jason Landreth is tied with Ginter in doubles with 17. Landreth also is on the same list with Ginter when it comes to stolen bases, stealing 14-of-19 bases.

Although Tech lost the final game of a three-game series Sunday against Kansas, Landreth said, the Red Raiders are going to take this time during the week to just get back in the swing of things.

"We are just looking to regroup," Landreth said. "We have a group that does not like to lose, so hopefully we will come back this week, and people will see the real Red Raiders."



And the Answer is: Brian Tidwell, a sophomore business administration major from San Antonio, and April Kelly, a junior broadcast journalism major from Goliad, answer a bonus question Monday at the Rolling Stone Rock and Roll Bowl outside the University Center.

Tech has boost in applicants

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Applications from prospective Texas Tech students have increased 10.8 percent for the fall 1997 semester, but many students will have a harder time getting admitted because of an increase in admissions requirements, effective this year.

According to a bimonthly report issued through Tech's Admissions and Records Office, Tech has experienced an increase in freshmen applicants from last year at this time, as well as a decrease in those who are admitted, from 5,546 admitted last year to 5,398 admitted this year.

The average incoming freshman SAT score also has in-



Medley

creased to 1129, said Gene Medley, director of admissions and records.

New admission requirements include higher SAT scores and class rank, Medley said.

Medley attributed a variety of reasons to the increase in applicants, including an increase in the number of high school graduates in Texas, Tech entering the Big 12 Conference, the economy and more people becoming aware of the university.

"Any time you have anything that gets your name out, you get an increase in applicants," Med-

ley said. "There are more students in the pool than two or three years ago."

The increase in applications is substantial compared with other Texas universities, such as the University of Texas-Austin, which has had a 13 percent decrease in applicants since last year, and Texas A&M University, which has remained fairly constant with last year, Medley said.

Dale Grusing, director of undergraduate admissions, said he attributes part of the increase to Tech becoming more publicized through the Office of New Student Relations, which recently opened offices in Houston, the

See Applicants, page 3

Texas inmate executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man convicted of bludgeoning a disabled 62-year-old Houston woman to death with a frying pan in 1975 was executed Monday evening, more than 20 years after he arrived on death row.

Billy Joe Woods, 50, was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. CDT, eight minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

Woods' niece, Melissa Woods, watched with other witnesses a few feet away and broke down in tears as her uncle coughed twice, gasped twice and then stopped breathing.

Woods, who was sixth in seniority among the state's 456 condemned inmates, was condemned for the October 1975 beating and raping of Mabel Ehatt after breaking into her apartment.

Woods had recently been released from a Louisiana prison after serving time for sexual assault when he was arrested at the scene of the murder. Police had been summoned by neighbors reporting a disturbance at Ehatt's home. The victim's hair was found on his clothing.

He was caught trying to steal the woman's television set and also was carrying her bracelet and a bottle of her pain medication. Ehatt couldn't get around without a walker and suffered from cancer, court records showed. Woods, who was 29 at the time of the murder, was the first person sentenced to death in Harris County under the law that reinstated the death penalty in Texas.

Tech students practice tornado chasing

by April Castro/UD

Thursday's severe weather that wreaked havoc for many South Plains residents was a learning experience for some Texas Tech students.

Tech's storm chasing teams were dispatched throughout the area during Thursday's severe weather, which included tornados and thunderstorms, giving them the opportunity to experience the phenomenon first-hand.

The day's experiences and chases were "successful" for the team, said Todd Flanagan, an atmospheric sciences graduate student from Canada.

"The whole point is to be able to see the tornado," he said. "We don't want to get right into the path of the tornado, we just want to look at it."

He said learning about severe weather from actually being there is preferred over textbook learning.

"It's really amazing to see not only a tornado, but other parts of the storm as well," he said. "That in itself made the day a success."

Two first-time chasers were able to view the twisters during Thursday's storms, including a student who went along out of an interest for the field.

Flanagan said he also considers it a success that no one was injured during the chases.

Four Tech student teams were dispatched to different areas of West Texas where tornados were likely to strike after receiving word from the Storm Prediction Center in Oklahoma.

"They (the SPC) oversee where (tornado) watches may be needed," Flanagan said.

"Thursday they were focused on West Texas, so we knew we were going to chase — we just didn't know where."

The teams do not chase storms after dark, so the twister producing most of the damage and fatally injuring a Crosby County man was not seen by the teams. However the storm that produced the tornado was followed by the chasers.

"We watched that particular storm in Tahoka, and a tornado came out of it there," he said.

"It went to Liberty Acres after dark, and we don't chase after dark."

Flanagan said chasing after dark is dangerous because the teams cannot easily see the tornados and do not know where the funnels might go.

One of Thursday's tornados, three miles northeast of New Deal, damaged 14 homes in the Liberty Acres trailer park and most likely destroyed them all, said Sam Butler, New Deal Police Department chief.

Butler said \$450,000 in damage was done to the trailer park as well as \$50,000 in damage done to a barn on county road 1729.

Volunteers are in the area to help clean up the wreckage and assist the victims, said Mike Arismendez Jr., director of support services for the American Red Cross.

Air Force pilot could have secretly bailed out

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The pilot of the A-10 Thunderbolt that disappeared almost two weeks ago with four bombs aboard could have disabled an emergency beacon and then secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The search for the warplane was joined Monday by a high-flying SR-71 "Blackbird," a spy plane that carries highly sensitive radar.

The Air Force also has sent ground teams into the snow-covered, remote terrain.

The possibility that Capt. Craig Button, the pilot of the \$9 million jet, is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search.

Another is that the plane carried the 500-pound bombs.

Air Force officials have said they do not believe the bombs were activated.

Triggering the plane's ejection seat ordinarily would set off an emergency locator signal, but "the pilot could manually disable the ejector seat beacon," said Air Force Capt. Mike Richmond.

Their View

'Ellen' wakes viewers up to real '90s society



Laura Hipp/managing editor

Gay, gay, gay. It's amazing how much controversy that tiny word can cause. Just when you think the issue is dead, it is reborn.

The latest form this subject has taken is in comedian Ellen DeGeneres. Yep, Ellen's out.

To some it's a surprise, to most it's not. Critics are worried what this will do to the moral fiber of our

homophobic nation. Will our precious heterosexual children be scarred by this lesbian leading lady?

Hell, no.

Being a fan of stand-up comics, I have watched Ellen for years. Ask any of my friends, I may be her biggest fan. And, after all these years of watching her cable specials, seeing her live, watching her movie, reading her book, listening to her CD and hearing rumors about her sexuality, I have not become a lesbian.

I know it's quite a feat.

But I have managed to continue to be heterosexual.

She has upset many people. Jerry Falwell called her Ellen DeGenerate. A television station in Birmingham, Ala., has refused to air the infamous, upcoming episode. Chrysler and J.C. Penney removed their advertising from the episode. Several "Christian" groups have threatened other advertisers with a boycott.

Being Christian myself, I thought there was something about forgiving and not judging in the Bible. Of course, what do I know? I'm Methodist.

But the episode, which airs April 30, is groundbreaking. It tackles a controversial issue in a humorous way. This will not be the first sitcom to upset conservatives.

We all remember the Dan Quayle/"Murphy Brown" incident. When that happened, the world didn't stop turning. In fact, single mothers received the attention and praise they deserve.

In the 1970s, "Maude" was criticized because the main character, Maude, played by Bea Arthur, not only considered, but actually had an abortion. Yet, life went on.

Mary Tyler Moore was not allowed to wear tight Capri pants on the "Dick Van Dyke Show." Barbara Eden couldn't show her bellybutton on "I Dream of Jeannie."

Finally, Lucille Ball, a person Ellen often is compared to, also was the subject of ridicule. "I Love Lucy" was not allowed to say the word pregnant during the nine months when little Ricky was awaiting his entrance into the world. Lucy's career wasn't damaged by that.

Homosexuals already are portrayed on television today. "Mad About You," "Relativity" and "Ellen" currently have gay supporting actors. "Thirty-something" showed two gay men in bed together.

Alas, this crisis involving DeGeneres will pass, and the only possible damage done may be to Ellen's career.

She could be typecast as the token lesbian for the rest of her life.

And, maybe, a few more years will pass, and the networks will have the courage to show homosexual males as leads on television.

But, until then, my April will be filled with anticipation for the special episode and the no questions barred interview with Barbara Walters April 23.

Laura Hipp is a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite.



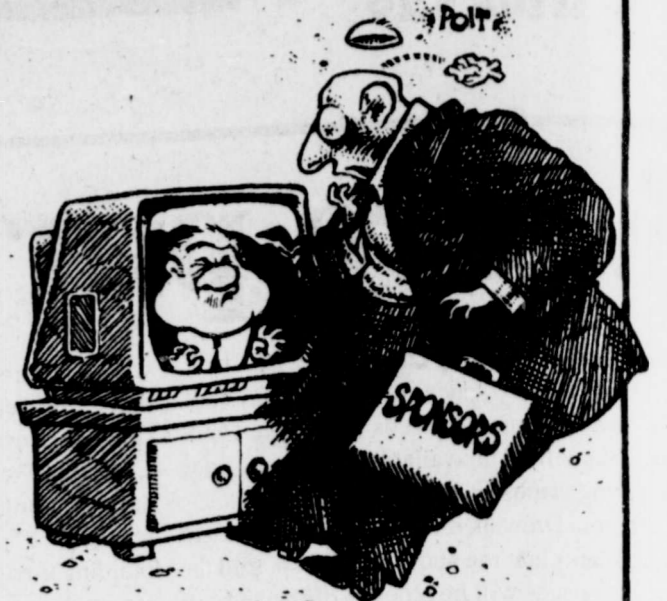
WATCHING "ELLEN" CAN TURN YOU INTO A LESBIAN...



BEN SARGENT © 1997 The Austin Herald-Examiner Universal Press Syndicate



WATCHING JERRY FALWELL CAN TURN YOU INTO AN IDIOT...



Humor, consistency mean more than any award

Columns need not focus on burning campus issues

I'd have to disagree.

Okay, so my columns aren't very thought-provoking. Or researched. Or really labored over. And they don't deal with controversial issues like Megan Clark's columns. In fact, they are just the random thoughts which cross my mind when I sit down at the computer to type in my column each Monday afternoon.

But, still. At least I get one written every week. Shouldn't I get an award for consistency? I have a job and am taking 19 hours this semester (yes, I am crazy). On top of that I have to deal with this weekly pressure of producing a column which hopefully makes one or two of you out there laugh a little bit.

But those mean judges don't take these things into consideration. They seem to think one has to show some sort of talent and organization and seriousness and some actual thought to win an award. This is just unreasonable — and unfair.

I never win awards. OK, once, when I played Babe Ruth baseball in the eighth grade, I won the Best Sportsmanship Award, or, as I like to call it, the We Feel Sorry For You Because You Aren't any Good but for

But those mean judges don't take that into consideration.

Reason You Keep Trying to Play in this League so We Might as Well Give You Something for it Award.

Actually, I wasn't that bad of a player. It's just that I was three feet tall in the eighth grade, and my dad wasn't the coach. This guaranteed I could only play two positions: right field or bench warmer. Oh, joy.

So technically this wasn't a real award. So I'm just a big loser. I only win awards which make me feel like less of a person.

One day, though, I'll win an award and maybe they'll do a big feature on me for television. If this happens, I want Jim Nantz to do the story. That guy is dramatic. If you watched the

Masters on Sunday, you know what I'm talking about. He could give a 10-minute monologue about how Tiger Woods tied his shoes and make it sound like the most difficult, dramatic task ever.

"The young hero bent over, arching his slender body like a weeping willow, the shoelace his foe, his untied nemesis. Would he tie his shoe? Or would he fail? His dad couldn't help, because his heart was bad. He would have to tie his shoe alone. Still, he did. He went over and around and through the loop to accomplished the task at hand. A perfect bow was made. He had conquered his demons. And he was just 21."

When I win my award, I think it will be really cool if Jim would tell about how my dad would take me with him to work every day when I was three, and make me write columns in hopes that I would one day win an award from some collegiate press association. Everybody would be moved and would cry for joy because I had finally made my dad proud.

Then I would be famous. That would be neat.

Brooks Boycott is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



Brooks Boycott/columnist

I never win any awards. It's not fair.

If you read last Tuesday's *University Daily*, you might have noticed the article about all the awards *The UD* and the *La Ventana* garnered. The Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association each found many wonderful things in *The UD* to honor. This is great and all. But if you whip out last Tuesday's paper (I know you kept it because my column was in there), you'll notice a certain name missing among the award winners: mine.

That's right.

No mention of Brooks Boycott, winning the Best Column of the Year Award or at least an honorable mention for not being so bad at writing columns.

But no. No awards whatsoever. Zilch. Zero. Nada. Nothing. The judges must have thought my columns weren't any good.

Your View

Walker should conduct better research for UD

To the editor: This letter is written in response to James Walker's editorial that appeared in *The University Daily* (Their View 4/10/97). If you are only complaining and whining about anything you can think of, which appears to be the more likely case, please stop. Furthermore, you should discontinue using your column as an arena to spread and support negativity by discounting, misinterpreting and/or ignoring true facts. Let's analyze your enlightening composition from yesterday for an illustration of this final point.

First of all, you state that the game of golf is an "arrogant, elitist game played by doctors, lawyers and executives." I find this an amazing statement considering the fact that every member of my family plays golf, yet none of us come anywhere close to meet-

ing this criteria you indicate is necessary for one to be a golfer. I also personally know about 85 factory workers who play golf in a small Central Texas town and would be very insulted by your inference that golf is a game they are not socially or economically qualified to play.

Secondly, you informed Thursday's readers that you were "shocked the day you found out" Tech was planning to relocate the USDA research facility to build a golf course. Walker, I think this would be a shock to all of us if, in fact, it were true. The truth, however, is that Tech has made plans to do no such thing. As a matter of fact, the head executives of Hellmouth, Obata and Kassabaum have said the research facility cannot and will not be relocated because too much progress has been made at the facility to allow such a project.

Thirdly, you express your dismay at the possibility of rerouting Indiana

Avenue because you feel the citizens of Lubbock have not been properly considered in the process of making this decision. However, as one examines your argument more closely, it becomes apparent that your true concern is about yourself and any changes to the neighborhood you live "just a few blocks away from." You are actually concerned with how you will be affected, rather than the residents of Lubbock as a whole.

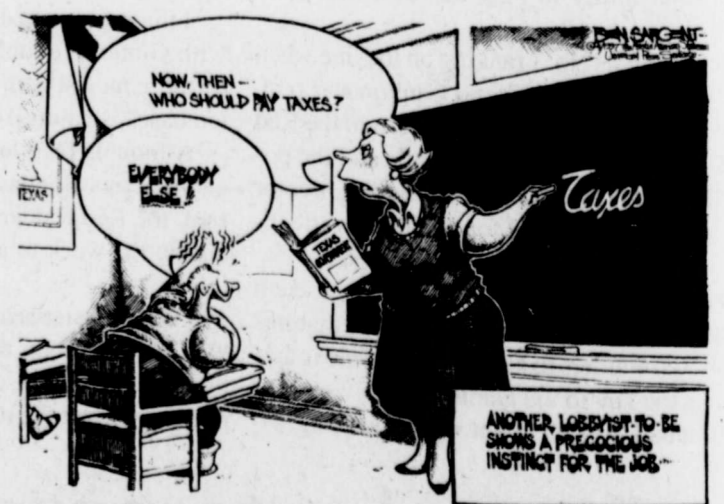
If you were truly concerned with what is best for all of the residents of Lubbock, you would understand that the proposed changes to Indiana Avenue will provide them with direct access to the north loop from this road rather than having to go all the way down to Clovis Road, turning left and connecting with the loop about two miles down, as is the current situation. Furthermore, the new road and golf course will create a substantial increase in real estate value for all of the

residents who have property in that area.

You have been given a wonderful opportunity in being able to work alongside some great writers for an award-winning publication. Your obligation to these people and to your audience is to begin writing with a level of professionalism comparable to that which we have come to expect from all those associated with this newspaper. You can begin this by putting a halt to your habit of reporting facts inaccurately and using them to support your biased opinions.

Jarrett Andrews, junior political science major

Bring your letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.



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House bill restricts availability of Texas health care

Students, medical professionals question legislation's purpose; Catholic hospitals defend decision

by Hollye Hodges/UD

A bill passed by the Texas House Insurance Committee Monday will deny Texas health care maintenance organizations all services that violate Catholic religious convictions. There are 22 Catholic hospitals and eight Catholic health care maintenance organizations statewide.

The bill will allow religious health providers to refuse HMOs all services that conflict with church convictions, such as oral contraceptives, in vitro fertilization to treat infertility and abortions, even in cases when the woman's health is at risk.

If the bill becomes law, Texas will be the first state to allow religious hospitals to impose religiously motivated restraints on HMOs.

HMOs are designed to deliver low cost, quality health care to groups

such as city and school district employees.

"Whatever happened to the separation of church and state?" asked Lorrie Bellair, director of community development of Lubbock's Planned Parenthood.

"This will make controlling pregnancy more difficult."

Administrators at St. Mary's Hospital of Lubbock say they do not perform many contraceptive services because they have an ethical code to follow.

"We try to follow an ethical code for Catholic health facilities," said Sister Claire Olivier, vice president for sponsorship.

"Our goal is to stay in the guidelines of the Catholic church."

However, many family planning professionals say the bill goes beyond

religious entities choosing not to provide certain services to the public.

"This bill will cause havoc among HMOs because Catholics control so many health care facilities in Texas," Bellair said.

"If they impose their religious beliefs on HMOs for procedures like a hysterectomy, where will people affiliated with these HMOs go for treatment?"

Olivier said the hospital performs

hysterectomies and abortions under certain circumstances.

"We take into account whether there is a medical problem," Olivier said. "We only perform abortions to save the mother's life."

This solution only creates more questions for opponents of the bill.

"We don't know if they (Catholic hospitals) will refer you at no cost to another health care provider or if you will have to pay to go elsewhere to get services

they don't provide," Bellair said. "For people who depend on HMOs, it will be hard to find reproductive health services, especially in West Texas."

The bill also will put hardships on employees.

"Most people don't get to choose their HMOs — their employer decides that for them," Bellair said. "I don't know what they are going to do."

Tech managed health care professionals say because these hospitals receive government money, they should not be allowed to eliminate these services.

"As long as they are accepting government money, they should provide these services," said William Gonzalez, medical director at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "If they want to use their

own insurance companies and pay their own fees, then they can limit services."

Some Tech students said they disagree with the bill.

"Limiting contraceptive services is like saying that if you affiliate with a religious HMO, you can't get contraception," said Stacy Chapman, a junior marketing major from Breckenridge. "It shouldn't be done."

Bellair blames future pregnancy problems on the legislation, which will go to conference committee next week for the addition of some amendments.

"This legislation is mean-spirited to women and children — it is taking us back 30 years to the days of being barefoot and pregnant," Bellair said.

"I thought we were trying to curb teen pregnancies."

“(The bill) is taking us back 30 years to the days of being barefoot and pregnant.”

Lorrie Bellair, Planned Parenthood community development director

Protest of racial violence increases area's tension

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — White residents came out onto their front steps Monday and turned their backs on about 500 blacks who marched through the working-class neighborhood in a protest against racial violence.

Hundreds of police kept watch on the mostly white Grays Ferry section, where racial tensions have been running high since the beating of a black family by a mob of white residents and the killing of a white teen-ager during a robbery.

Angry words flew between some of the marchers and the onlookers, but there was no violence, and there were no arrests.

"They're turning their backs on the reality that Philadelphia has to become a city of brotherly love," said Rasheeda Ali, who marched through the narrow streets of the rowhouse neighborhood with a baby in her arms.

"They're turning their backs on brotherly love."

"Grays Ferry Residents Marching in Unity," one banner proclaimed.

Many marchers carried the red, green and black flag representing

black nationalism. Others held signs that read "Bring good to the hood."

"They walk by here, they stroll, they want to start trouble," said white resident Michael McBride.

Angry at the turned backs, many of the marchers shouted taunts. "White trash!" one black man yelled. "God loves us all, white trash!"

At one point a group of marchers rushed toward white onlookers, but police and community-appointed marshals averted a brawl.

As the march occurred, an interfaith service occurred a mile away. Among the speakers were Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and Mayor Ed Rendell.

The march and service were in response to the Feb. 23 beating of Annette Williams, her son and nephew by a mob of white men outside a Roman Catholic church social hall. Eight men have been charged with ethnic intimidation.

A month later, two black men shot and killed Christopher Brinkman, the 16-year-old son of a white police officer, during a drug store robbery that police said was not racially motivated. Two black men were charged.

Applicants

continued from page 1

Dallas/Fort Worth area and Austin to recruit new students.

"The public is becoming more aware of what we have here at Tech," Grusing said. "It has to do with the overall atmosphere, the professors' care, the kinds of majors and quality of education that merit students enrolling here."

Nicholas Saffel, a freshman restaurant hotel management services major from Liberty, said increasing admissions requirements will benefit the university in the long run, adding that he came to Tech because of the advantages his degree would be for his future.

"Requirements for jobs these days are going up," Saffel said.

"There's more competition out there."

Jamie Giles, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Dallas, said she came to Tech because of her major, but agreed that more exposure and Tech's involvement in the Big 12 can help increase enrollment applications.

"It will help because it gives more exposure to the school," Giles said.

Medley said that because requirements for admission have increased, a certain number of students will be eliminated from the application pool.

"We're still working with a number of those applicants, so it's not looking bad," Medley said. "Sometimes the numbers don't always tell the whole story."

Army trainees accuse drill sergeant of rape

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — In the first trial to come out of the Aberdeen sex scandal, two Army trainees testified Monday that their drill sergeant raped them in his office.

A 21-year-old private said she was returning to her barracks when Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson ordered her into his office, pushed her onto a couch, pulled off her shorts and raped her.

"I begged him to stop," the

private said. "He was laying on top of me. There wasn't a whole lot I could do."

The second witness, a 22-year-old specialist with the National Guard, said Simpson pushed her onto a bed in his office and raped her when she went to confront him about his criticism about her uniform and nail polish.

"He was laying on top of me. I couldn't go anywhere," the woman said. "I didn't know what he was go-

ing to do because he was so mean."

Simpson, 32, is accused of raping six women in the most serious case to emerge from the Army's investigation into sexual misconduct at the weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It is also the most racially and politically charged case.

All 12 of the Aberdeen soldiers charged so far are black, while most of the alleged victims are white. The National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People has accused the Army of targeting black drill sergeants, while five white female recruits have said investigators unsuccessfully pressured them to accuse their black superiors of rape.

Army officials have denied race was a factor in their investigation.

Simpson, who is married, has already pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees but he said he is innocent of rape.

Two TTUHSC faculty members receive national recognition

Two faculty members of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were nationally recognized recently, TTUHSC officials announced Monday.

Lorenz O. Lutherer, a professor in the departments of physiology and internal medicine, was named a J. William Fulbright Scholar for the

1997-98 academic year. He will work at the School of Medicine of the Universidad Nacional de Trujillo in Peru.

Lutherer will teach a course for medical and graduate students interested in pursuing academic medicine careers and will serve as a consultant for the school's graduate program.

Lutherer's research focuses on the role of the cerebellum in regulating cardiovascular and respiratory functions.

Lutherer earned his medical degree from Tech in 1977 and has been a faculty member of the School of Medicine since it opened in 1972.

Richard M. Lampe, professor and


chairman of the department of pediatrics, also was recognized recently.

Lampe was appointed to the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination Development Committee, which works closely with the National Board of Medical Examiners to ensure health care providers are knowledgeable and competent in their fields.

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Palladian Live offers new music venue

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Robert Earl Keen took the stage last weekend at the Palladian Live in its first weekend as a total live music venue.

Keen became the first artist to perform at the nightclub since its transformation from a dance club into a haven for live music.

The lights and public address system have been moved from the 19th Street Warehouse and were used to enhance the Palladian Live, 1812 Avenue G.

"The sightlines, the acoustics, the lights are all much better in the Palladian," said concert promoter Lane Arnold.

The Palladian should be more comfortable for concerts, Arnold said.

The dance floor was taken out of the Palladian, and a second floor seating area makes viewing better for the concerts.

"It was hard to see in the Warehouse," said Brad Copland, a senior telecommunications major from Houston.

"At the Palladian, it was better seeing concerts from above."



Copland and his friends attended many concerts at the Warehouse and several at the Palladian, including Tripping Daisy and the Ian Moore Band.

"It makes me no difference if they are at the Warehouse or the Palladian," Copland said.

"It is definitely not going to stop

me from going to concerts."

The first full week of the Palladian Live as a live music venue will end with a couple of big acts.

Jack Ingram is scheduled to play Thursday, and Pat Green will have a compact disc release party Friday.

"No matter what is in there, it will be a great show," Arnold said.

Arnold has several acts in the works and says he is looking forward to a big summer.

"I have offers in on several acts," Arnold said. "The summer is looking really good."

Arnold has several national acts tentatively scheduled and is working on several more, including Eric Johnson May 28 and Suicidal Tendencies June 21.

The Palladian has the ability to hold more people than the Warehouse did, Arnold said.

It will house about 1,200 people — around 400 more than the Warehouse.

The Palladian is larger, but still has the feel of a smaller venue.

"It was cool at the Warehouse because it was small, and I got to meet the band," said Julie Poppoon, a freshman business major from San Antonio.

She went at the beginning of last semester to see Type O Negative at the Warehouse, but said she will still go to see music at the Palladian.

"As long as it is a band I want to see," Poppoon said. "I'll go to see it."

MissioNaries sum up alternative generation

by Mandy Shipman/
contributing writer

The MissioNaries' second album, *Superficial Self-Amusement*, is loaded with the alternative sound of this generation.

The Missouri natives release all of their energy into this one album. Lead vocalist, Greg Krutinger belts out strong lyrics, resembling Counting Crows' Adam Duritz. Jacque Garoutte's lead guitar is electrified throughout every song on the album. It is obvious that he is influenced by John Mellencamp and Keith Richards.

The band would not be without brothers Conrad Webster on drums and Blake Webster on bass. They both add the extra energy found within this group.

The MissioNaries' overall sound has many qualities of early R.E.M. *Superficial Self-Amusement's* opening grabs the lis-

tener right away. The first song, "Walk Away," is very upbeat and energetic. There is energy throughout this whole album. From the strong guitar in "Milk" to the metal sound in "In the Park," this group never quits.

Listening to *Superficial Self-Amusement*, one could almost mistake it for the work of Paul Westerberg's band — the Replacements. Like the Replacements, the MissioNaries will be noticed and known, but they probably will not have a huge fan club. They are just not original enough to be the "new" band.

This band has been major bar and club performers throughout the Midwest.

They were brave enough to self-produce their albums. Fortunately for fans, the MissioNaries are doing well, even without having a well-known record label.

Woman rakes in record amount on slot machine

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman who waited patiently for more than an hour to play a particular slot machine she considered lucky won a world-record jackpot of \$12.5 million Monday.

Suzanne Henley of Las Vegas won the Megabucks prize at the New York-New York hotel-casino.

Megabucks is a system that links 747 slot machines across Nevada, offering a jackpot that begins at \$5 million and climbs as players invest more money.

The old jackpot record for Megabucks was \$11.9 million, won in 1996.

Henley stopped by the hotel after work and waited for the machine she wanted. The man playing it offered to step aside for \$20, but she declined.

"I just had a feeling about this particular machine," Mrs. Henley said at a news conference where

\$12.5 million

she was presented the first of 25 annual checks of about a half-million dollars each.

Henley's husband, Les, said he was awakened by his wife screaming over the phone: "I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks! I won Megabucks!"

Asked what she would do with the money, she said, "There are just so many more opportunities. There's just so much to think about."

Henley said she plans to continue working at a construction management company.

Clyde Barrow's 'death shirt' auctioned for \$85,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a furious auction bidding battle, a Nevada casino paid \$85,000 Monday for the bullet-riddled shirt worn by outlaw Clyde Barrow when authorities ambushed him and his infamous girlfriend.

The high bid for the "death shirt" was more than double the original estimate by San Francisco auctioneer Butterfield & Butterfield. The total sale price for the shirt included a \$10,000 buyer's fee paid to the auction house.

Barrow's belongings, from his bank robbing days with partner-in-crime Bonnie Parker, netted \$187,809. More than half of the money will go to Marie Barrow, the outlaw's only surviving sibling.

The light blue bloodstained shirt was bought by Whiskey Pete's Casino in Primm, Nev., where the items will be put on display. The casino also purchased a belt and necklace made by Barrow while in prison, a hand-made mirror and 17 Barrow family photos at the auction.

"This answers the question, 'Why would anyone buy a shirt with holes

Bonnie and Clyde...

The bullet-riddled shirt worn by outlaw Clyde Barrow when he was killed was auctioned for \$85,000.

Barrow's belongings, from his bank robbing days with partner-in-crime Bonnie Parker, netted \$187,809.

More than half of the money will go to Marie Barrow, the outlaw's only surviving sibling.

in it?" auction house curator Greg Martin said.

In the early 1930s, Bonnie and Clyde captured the attention of the nation as they robbed and murdered their way across the West. The flamboyant duo killed 15 people and robbed more than a dozen banks in eight states.

The sedate mood of the auction

house changed immediately as the first item in the lot came up for bidding — Barrow's 17-jewel, 10-carat gold-filled Elgin pocket watch. The item was expected to bring in \$3,000, but after a bidding war with Raymond Paglia of Whiskey Pete's, the watch went to an anonymous phone bidder for \$20,770, including buyers' fees. All items in the Barrow lot sold for

amounts in excess of their estimated value, often doubling and tripling those estimates.

"I'm not excited, just a little nervous," said Marie Barrow as she sat alongside her son Shawn for the auction. She kept the belongings in a cedar chest for more than 60 years before deciding to part with them.

The family was at the auction to take a final look at the items before they changed hands.

"I'm glad he got it," said Marie of Paglia's tenacious bidding for the shirt. "He's already got the car, and I just think it would be nice for him to have it."

Whiskey Pete's owns the Ford in which Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed and killed by the Texas Rangers in 1934 in Gibsland, La. Their bodies are buried in Dallas.

Marie Barrow, who lives in Dallas, will receive the high bid amount, minus 10 percent for items she consigned to sell.

Is an old shirt full of holes really worth \$85,000?

"Absolutely so," said Paglia. "It's an added attraction, and a good deal."



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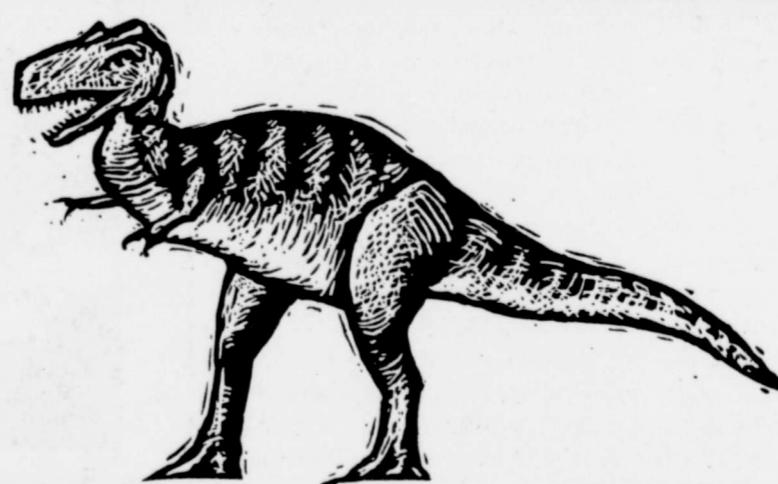
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Women's golf team in battle for first

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — After the first day of the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, the Texas Tech women's golf team is in second place, 10 shots behind Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders posted scores of 306 and 320 in the first two rounds on The Trails Golf Club, a par-72,

6,013-yard course. The final 18 holes in the 54-hole event will be played today.

Oklahoma took the lead after two rounds with a team score of 616, followed by Tech's 626, Baylor's 634, Texas-El Paso's 636 and Colorado State's 638. Other Big 12 Conference

schools in the 12-team field are Kansas, which is in a sixth-place tie at 642 and Kansas State, which is in eighth place with a 652.

Sophomore Brooke Lowrance grabbed a share of the first-round lead with a one-over-par 73, but fell off in the second round, shooting a 77.

Lowrance still was in second place after two rounds with a 150.

Junior Kristin Kight came in second for the Red Raiders with an 11th-place tie at 157. Senior Tamara Parker shot rounds of 79 and 80 to finish in a tie for 20th, while freshman Alana Soliz also tied for 20th.

Baseball, society honor Jackie Robinson's life

NEW YORK (AP) — With symmetry so perfect it almost seemed planned, the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major league debut will be celebrated today, two days after Tiger Woods became the first black to win the Masters golf championship.

Robinson would have gotten a kick out of Woods' trailblazing triumph because he loved golf and cherished equality.

And 50 years after he pushed baseball into racial reality, a season of tributes reaches its apex at Shea Stadium when tonight's game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers is halted in the fifth inning for ceremonies led by President Clinton.

In a letter to readers of the *New York Daily News*, Clinton saluted baseball's first black player.

"With grace and steady determination, he pushed open a door that should never have been closed and held it open for the countless talented young men and women who followed him," the president wrote.

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, who suffered racial abuse as he pursued Babe Ruth's record, put it more simply:

"Without Jackie Robinson," he said, "there wouldn't have been any Hank Aaron."

Or Willie Mays. Or Bob Gibson.

Or Ernie Banks. Or any of the scores of other black stars who changed the pace and pulse of the game after Robinson led the way.

Monday, a five-mile stretch of New York City's Interboro Parkway that runs past Cypress Hills Cemetery, where Robinson is buried, was to be renamed for the pioneer who integrated baseball a half century ago. A proposal to rename Shea for Robinson will be considered by the City Council.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance is presenting an exhibit honoring Robinson that will tour stadiums starting at Shea today and will be at the All-Star game in Cleveland in July.

The first pitch tonight will be thrown out by Jesse Simms, Robinson's grandson, who will play football at UCLA this fall, the way his grandfather did before revolutionizing baseball.

Monday, the Mets presented Simms with a No. 42 jersey.

"My grandfather wore 28 there," he said. "What I strive for is to carry on his legacy and his leadership values."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, will join Clinton at the ceremonies. Earlier this month, Rachel Robinson was at Long Island University's tribute to her husband.

Women's golf fact: Senior Tamara Parker has played in every tournament since arriving at Texas Tech in 1993 from San Antonio Churchhill.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lavish social event
- Picture puzzle
- On one's — (alert)
- Wading bird
- Madonna role
- Kind of curve
- What's left
- Covered with hair
- Famous fiddler
- Revel
- "Live it up!"
- Great happiness
- One killed Cleopatra
- Made one's own
- Fall behind
- Loafers
- 154
- Self. pref.
- Revel
- Fish-eating bird
- Country singer
- McIntire
- Perfect
- Lacrosse goal
- Mamas and papas
- Thirsty
- Boy
- Car of old
- Revel
- Landed
- TV fare
- Theater award
- Sedimentary material
- Atoll
- Traveled by horseback
- Luminous ring
- Dame
- Ancestry

DOWN

- Lass
- in one's bonnet
- Itemize
- Moving about
- Gave back
- Wicked
- of fare
- Provo's state
- Site of 1984 Winter Olympics
- Piquant
- Sandwich cookie
- Pale yellow
- Attempt
- Drink to the honor of
- Indication of approval
- Skiing town
- Stock unit
- at (take aim)
- Earthy pigment
- Freshman cadet
- Giant
- Attracted
- Go on — (binge)
- Divine
- Vane dir.
- In addition
- What a new car buyer often does
- More sapient
- Earthly pigment
- 30 Freshman cadet
- 31 Giant
- 32 Attracted
- 33 Go on — (binge)
- 34 Divine
- 36 Vane dir.
- 38 In addition
- 40 What a new car buyer often does
- 41 More sapient
- 46 Look for gold
- 55 Adequate
- 56 Sentry's word
- 57 Copycat
- 58 Woodwind
- 59 Expansive
- 60 Desideratum

by Edgar R. Fontaine 04/15/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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A R I E L H A V E S V E T
L E E R R A Z E S W E R E
E N G S E V E R C A R V E
S E E S A W E D S A L T E D
I V A N D A N K
F O R M E R S O L O P A I S
A L A I D O W N A N D O U T
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TUESDAY		APRIL 15				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Spiderman
8:00	Sesame Street			King Arthur Paid Program	Batman Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolanda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Master Chiefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting With Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Puppyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom BobbyWorld
3:00	Arthur	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen 45 Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Business	NBC News	News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News	News	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News MadYou	Singsons Home Impr.
7:00	Nova	MadYou PG So Right PG	Heartak Family Saga	Mooseba Homeboys	Rosanne PG Soul Man	FOX Movie: Striking Distance
8:00	Frontline	Fraser PG Caroline PG	CBS Movie: Deep	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	14
9:00	Imaging America	Dateline	Family Secrets	Next Generation	NYPD Blue	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Inconnect	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	Star Trek

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BRANCHWATER APARTMENTS, 4th St. & Loop 289. Two bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 793-1038.

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NOW LEASING for summer and fall. One block to Tech. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates with phone entry system. Well-lighted parking lots. Laundries. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS, 2401 45th St. 2 bedroom. \$455 unfurnished, \$485 furnished. \$100 deposit. Pool, laundry. Available now! Summer leases and pre-leasing available. Ask about specials. 795-6174.

QUAKER PINES, 16TH & Quaker. 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses. Pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 799-1821.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th St. One and two bedrooms with fireplace. See to believe. Huge student discount. 763-2933.

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JUNE 1: WALK to class. Immaculate one bedroom home. Separate bedroom. Wood floors. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Near 22nd & Boston. No pets (one cat). \$370 plus. Application. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech: Immaculate one bedroom garage apartment. Quiet. Secure. Nice appliances. New white carpet. Private fenced yard. June 1. 2200 block of 22nd. \$295 plus. One year lease. 795-8439.

2610 29TH, \$600. 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus garage efficiency. 797-2628.

WALK TO Tech: Nice, large two bedroom home. One bath. Lovely decor, yard. Carpet. Washer/dryer. Nice appliances. Lawn care provided. Private fenced yard. June 1. \$535 plus. 2700 block of 27th. One year lease. 795-8439.

3-2 HOUSE AVAILABLE after 4-15-97. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections. 3414 28th. \$675/month. 797-1778.

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Rangers battle injuries as they stumble early

ARLINGTON (AP) — The struggling Texas Rangers placed a fourth player on the disabled list Monday, deciding to sideline utility infielder Domingo Cedeno for two weeks with a strained muscle in his right rib cage.

Cedeno joins Juan Gonzalez (left thumb), Will Clark (left wrist) and Warren Newson (left calf muscle) on the DL. Leadoff hitter Mark McLemore also has a bruised right hand and shortstop Benji Gil has missed several games with a strained groin muscle, although he's ready to return.

Only Gonzalez was on the DL when the season began. Clark was hurt the final weekend of exhibition play while Newson and Cedeno both were hurt opening day. Cedeno aggravated the problem Friday.

"We may have all four of those guys in two weeks," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "If we do, that would be great."

Clark was eligible to return Sunday but won't be back before Thursday at the earliest and probably not through the weekend, Oates said. Newson is eligible to return Sunday and may make it.

"If he gets to where he can run before Sunday, we're going to let

him go to Oklahoma City and DH for a couple of days so he'll be ready to step right in Sunday," Oates said.

Cedeno, whose DL assignment was retroactive to last Tuesday, was replaced on the roster by outfielder Marc Sagmoen. He's the third player Texas has recalled from Class AAA Oklahoma City.

With outfielder Eric Anthony walking away from the 89ers Monday, Oklahoma City has just nine position players.

Clark and Gonzalez took batting practice before Monday night's game against the Chicago White Sox and neither looked good. Clark was so stiff that he knew within a few swings he wasn't ready.

Gonzalez felt good about his stint, although he's not expected to return for several weeks.

The injuries and three games postponed by bad weather have kept Texas from getting into a rhythm, especially on offense.

That's exactly the opposite of last year when Texas won its first seven games and were in first place all but three days (April 15-17).

Last year, en route to the division title, the Rangers didn't have a third in-season injury that required the DL until May 25.

Men's tennis too much for Missouri

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won its second straight Big 12 Conference match as the Red Raiders pounded Missouri 7-0 Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he thought the Red Raiders (10-11, 3-4 Big 12) played well in their third Big 12 match in four days.

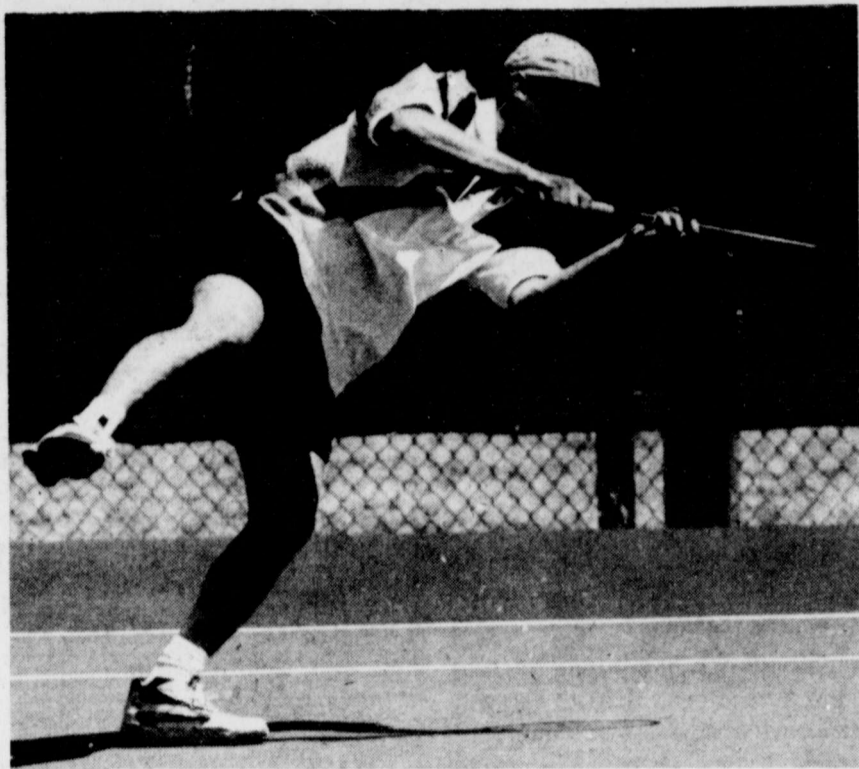
"I thought we came out and played well (Monday) despite being tired from the grueling trip last weekend to Colorado and Nebraska," Siegel said.

The Red Raiders, after splitting a weekend series with Nebraska and Colorado, were dominant in both doubles and singles.

Tech started the match by winning the doubles point with a sweep of all three matches against the Tigers (2-15 overall, 0-8 Big 12).

Tylir Jimenez-Ryan Shupe defeated Darren Plokhoooy-Jason Salinardi 8-6; Steve Wood-Craig Gilliam beat Josh Goldin-B.J. Bates 8-2; and Doug Lacy-Petar Danolic finished off the sweep with a 8-4 victory over Robert Silver-Luke Woodward.

In singles, the Red Raiders were as dominating as they were in doubles, taking all six matches from Missouri by lopsided scores.



Unbalanced: Tech sophomore Craig Gilliam reaches out for a shot in the Red Raiders' win Monday. Gilliam was giving Adam Baranowski a day off.

Danolic defeated Plokhoooy 6-1, 6-0; Jimenez pounded Silver 6-1, 6-2; Wood was victorious over Goldin 6-2, 6-2; Shupe beat Woodward 6-4, 6-1; Lacy had the upper hand over Salinardi 6-1, 6-3; and Gilliam finished off the day for Tech with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Bates.

Missouri has a very good team despite being last in the conference, Siegel said.

"I was encouraged the way we came out and took care of business, despite the weekend," he said. "Petar

and Adam (Baranowski) are playing great singles right now."

Baranowski, a perennial Tech starter this spring was given a day off, Siegel said. Gilliam, a sophomore from Abilene, stepped up admirably in taking Baranowski's place, Siegel said.

"Craig came in and did a good job for us," he said. "He's earned the chance to play, and he did great by winning both his doubles and singles matches."

Tech will play its last Big 12 match of the season Sunday when the Red Raiders take on Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders will then travel to Austin to participate in the inaugural Big 12 Tournament April 24 through April 27.

Tech will also make up a weather delayed game with Texas A&M April 22 in Austin.

The last stretch run has important implications for seedings in the Big 12 Tournament, Siegel said.

"Kansas is No. 2 in the conference and top 20 in the nation," Siegel said of Tech's next opponent. "The match with A&M will also be big because it can possibly move us up from seventh to fifth in the tournament."

Astros beat Eckersley in 10th for series split

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Houston's bench beat the Cardinals again.

Bill Spiers, who had struck out in his first three at-bats as a pinch-hitter, came off the bench in the 10th inning and doubled in two runs off Dennis Eckersley, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Monday.

"He's one of the best closers in the game, and today I was lucky to get him," Spiers said. "Anytime you face him, it's going to be a battle."

Derek Bell doubled off Eckersley (0-1) leading off, his third hit of the game, and Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch. Spiers, 6-for-33 as a pinch-hitter last season, followed with his

one-out double down the right-field line.

"You can't give up leadoff doubles," said Eckersley, 0-7 the past two seasons. "Leadoff doubles score about 75 percent of the time. That went up today."

The Astros won Saturday's game 7-5 on a bases-loaded, sixth-inning triple by Bob Abreu. Houston split the four-game series after sweeping three from St. Louis at the Astrodome from April 4-6.

"It's hard to beat them even when they don't have their whole team," manager Larry Dierker said, noting the Cardinals have eight players on the disabled list. "There's a lot of sea-

son left, but it's nice to have this jump on them."

Billy Wagner (1-0) struck out the side in the ninth, and John Hudek finished for his second save. Wagner has 12 strikeouts in six innings against the Cardinals and 17 in 9 2/3 innings overall.

"Right now I'm throwing the ball about as well as I can," said Wagner, who hasn't allowed a run this season. "I go out there with all the confidence in the world even when I don't feel good."

Cardinals rookie Dmitri Young made two errors at first, dropping a throw in the eighth and missing a foul pop in the 10th.

"I just want to forget about today," Young said.

Astros starter Darryl Kile, who has lost four consecutive decisions against the Cardinals, allowed two runs and

six hits in eight innings, struck out eight and walked four.

Matt Morris made his second career start and allowed two runs — one earned — and eight hits in six innings.

Brian Jordan, who had missed three games with stiffness in his lower back, hit an RBI single in the first and Morris singled in a run in the second — hit first major-league hit and RBI.

Pat Listach hit an RBI groundout in the fourth, and Craig Biggio hit his first homer of the season in the fifth.

Bell saved a run in the sixth when he made a diving catch near the warning track in center on Jordan's liner, turning it into a double play.

"That's one of the greatest catches you'll ever see," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "I can't say it's the greatest because he made two or three like it last year. He can be very acrobatic out there."

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Create-a-Pie - Two toppings	\$4.95	\$9.45
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

GUNFIRE KICKLINE Try-out applications, due April 18th SOS office, rm. 210 in the UC, 8:00-5:00 Contact: Darlene Graves, 742-7389	TRAFFIC AND PARKING Attention Commuters: Over the next year and a half, the Carpenter Wells residence halls will be demolished and replaced by a new housing complex. For this reason, the temporary commuter parking spaces in the Gaston Hall parking lot will be reduced from line to line and eventually eliminated. This semester there are plenty of available parking spaces in the commuter parking lot.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES Organization Registration Seminars: for those who missed the April 1st meeting, please come to the SOS office, rm. 210 in the UC, and sign up for a session to learn the new process. Contact: Ban Hamilton, 742-3621	UNIVERSITY TRANSITION ADVISEMENT CENTER Advanced Registration, April 1-15th Contact: Rita Adelman, 742-2189 ATTENTION: All Texas Tech Students!! Students who are currently enrolled at Tech may register for their summer and fall classes during April 1-15th. All students should contact their advisor immediately to find out how their department handles advising and the signing of registration cards.

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INFORMATION MEETINGS
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Tuesdays: April 22, 29 May 6
Thursdays: April 17 May 1, 8

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