

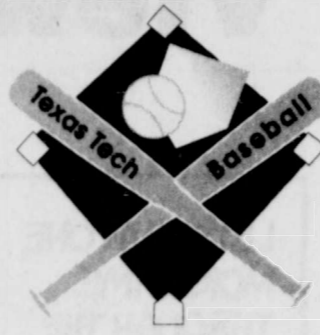
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The Texas Tech baseball team completed a two-game sweep of Grand Canyon in a 21-3 slugfest at Dan Law Field.

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## Money management

Student financial planning and credit counseling management seminar give tips on managing money.

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80 High  
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# NCAA looks at athletes' phone calls

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech athletic department again is rumored to be in hot water with the NCAA.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday that Tech officials knew of athletes making unauthorized long-distance phone calls, but failed to notify the NCAA.

The calls were made through the use of a university access code and reportedly have been traced to Tony Darden, a junior cornerback from San Antonio, and Eric Butler, a junior line-



Darden

backer from Wichita Falls, as well as basketball player Gracen Averil.

School telephone records reveal 22 long-distance calls made from athletic conference rooms during evening hours in February 1996 to individuals close to the three players.

Averil, a junior from Houston, admitted using the code to make long-distance calls and offered to pay back



Butler

the monetary value of the calls. Averil said he has not been told to repay the cost of the calls. Butler and Darden could not be reached for comment.

Regardless of the cost of the calls, it could amount to big trouble for Tech. Robin Green, the NCAA's administrator for the committee on infractions, said failing to report wrongdoing to the NCAA could be viewed as a lack



Averil

of institutional control, one of the NCAA's more serious infractions.

Steve Mallonee, an NCAA director of legislative services, said allowing an athlete to make free long-distance calls can be a violation of the NCAA's "extra benefit" rule.

"You have the possibility for it to be viewed as an extra benefit if a university employee was involved,"

Mallonee said. "A lot of it becomes the facts. You have to wait for them all to come out."

"You may have issues with the kids, and not the school."

Mallonee said he knows nothing about any further developments in the investigation regarding Tech, although the NCAA notified Tech last month that the investigation likely will be upgraded from a preliminary to an official inquiry this summer. Tech first received notification it was being investigated Feb. 27, 1996.

Neither Green nor Mallonee would comment on possible repercussions for the players, but Richard Cardillo, associate athletic director for student services at Colorado, experienced the same situation.

Colorado suspended 14 athletes in 1996, including basketball star Chauncey Billups for three games, after learning the players made long-distance calls using the school's access codes.

"Certainly, anytime you become

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## Prison escape artist executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer with a lengthy record and a history of escapes, including one foiled attempt to bolt from death row, was executed Wednesday evening for shooting a hitchhiker almost 14 years ago.

Kenneth Gentry, 36, was pronounced dead at 6:24 p.m. CDT, eight minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

"I'd like to thank the Lord for the past 14 years to grow as a man and mature enough to accept what's happening tonight," Gentry said in his final statement.

He also addressed his victim's mother, sister and two brothers, who watched through a window a few feet away.

"To J.D.'s family, I'm sorry for the suffering you have been through the last 14 years and I hope you can get some peace," Gentry said.

Then with tears streaming from his eyes, he said, "To my family, I'm happy. I'm going home to Jesus."

The lethal drugs began and then he cried out, "Sweet Jesus, here I come. Take me home. I'm going that way to see the Lord."

Gentry was condemned for the 1983 murder of Jimmy Don Ham, a hitchhiker he had befriended and whose identity he hoped to adopt in a scheme to shake authorities from his home state of Georgia, where he had escaped from prison.

Gentry's appeals were exhausted and no 11th-hour actions were filed. He was become the second condemned killer to be put to death in Texas this week and the fourth this month.

Ham, 23, was shot in the chest and head Sept. 10, 1983 at a park on the shores of Lake Lewisville in Denton County just north of Dallas.

"He's gone, my brother's gone," Thomas Harvell, Ham's brother, said after watching the execution. "We're still here. Our sentence is what he did to us."



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Art appreciation: Justin Davidson, a Lubbock resident, admires the ceramic work of Stacy Taylor, senior art design from Lubbock, entitled "Fuzzy Thoughts of Fran." The exhibit "Girls Girls Girls" was displayed in the forum of the visual arts gallery in the art building.

## Montford explains future of university

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford spoke about Tech's future at the Rotary Club of Lubbock meeting at the McInturff Center Wednesday before he was presented with a Paul Harris Fellow Award.

Montford said Tech has made a lot of progress despite problems with Tech's athletic department.

"At the beginning of this administration, there was one of three things we could do at Tech — nothing, edge along and just get by, or pursue excellence," he said. "The Board (of Regents) gave me a direction of pursuing excellence, and that has many components."

In hopes of gaining \$65 million in funds for the university from the U.S. government, Montford recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to speak with federal officials. Montford proposed the funding package and returned to Lubbock earlier this week. Results of the proposal will be announced at a later date.

Montford said he believes the components of excellence include imposing tough standards in student-athlete eligibility, implementing the suggestions under the Master Plan, creating an ambitious capital campaign and a strong endowment program.

Problems within Tech's athletic department have been dealt with de-



Montford

visively, with changes in personnel and with strengthening the eligibility process, he said, adding that the success of Tech's baseball program has helped resurrect Tech's reputation.

As for the Master Plan, working as partners with Lubbock and the South Plains is a necessary initiative Tech wants to take, Montford said.

The Master Plan is not just about building a golf course and residential areas, but to strengthen Tech's endowments by using the campus land to its full potential, Montford said. Endowment money can be used to support scholarships and professorships.

Another goal of the Master Plan is to have the best-looking campus, an environment conducive to learning, he said.

Montford addressed the issue of rerouting Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus so it would connect to Loop 289 and said Tech officials are not trying to close access to the avenue to the Lubbock community.

"We want you to consider supporting us," he said. "Some people criticize but don't want to be a part of the solution. We have no agenda not to be compatible to Lubbock."

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## Tech student specializes in ancient art

by Laura Hensley/UD

This is no ordinary tattoo — no needles, no pain, no commitment.

Reem Dajeab, a senior finance major from Bahrain, has brought the ancient Middle Eastern art of Henna to Texas Tech students.

Henna, or mehndi as it is pronounced in other Middle Eastern languages, is a form of intricate body painting or temporary tattoo.

"It's really in," Dajeab said. "To tell you honestly, I never thought it was funky or different...."

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Reem Dajeab, temporary tattoo artist

Dajeab first began offering Henna tattoos at Tech's International Food Festival, sponsored by University Center Programs, and has continued to earn some extra cash.

"I had a stall, and some people were very hesitant at first," Dajeab said. "But by the end of the day, I had a line of 15 girls waiting. They really liked it."

Dajeab said the tradition dates back hundreds of years, and references to Henna can be found in the Bible. She said women get together before weddings and celebrations and

paint each other's palms, hands and feet.

The paste, which is applied to the skin, is made from the henna plant and is mixed with various plants such as eucalyptus, lemon and sometimes coffee, Dajeab said. The paste then dries leaving a greenish crust that will flake away within a few hours.

The dye is absorbed into the skin and stains the skin a brownish-orange color, she said. It will gradually fade in two to three weeks.

"If you walk around in the sun, it will get darker, just like a tan," Dajeab said. "It becomes a part of your skin. Also, the pigment of your skin and body heat will affect the color."

Dajeab realizes permanent tattoos are not for everyone and thinks Henna is a commitment-free way to go a little wild.

"It (Henna) gives you a choice to see if you like tattooing or not," said Antonio Abud, a junior economics major from Mexico City. Abud got a Henna tattoo on his shoulder before he went to the beach.

"Once you do really get a tattoo, it is permanent. I've always wanted to have one just for fun not forever."

Dajeab said Henna is a hot, new fashion



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Ancient art: Reem Dajeab, a senior finance major from Bahrain, demonstrates the traditional body art of the Middle East known as Henna.

trend and has been featured in many fashion magazines. Also, many Hollywood entertainers such as Gwen Stefani, Naomi Campbell and Demi Moore have been spotted with the body painting on their bodies.

"It (Henna) is very ethnic and beautiful," Dajeab said. "It's a good alternative to tattoos because it is so feminine and intricate."

Dajeab said she has done many different designs on both males and females.

Her prices begin at \$8 and increase, depending on the size of the design.

## Students share different views about Congress, budget, Clinton

by Hollye Hodges/UD

In an effort to stop the \$130 billion federal budget deficit from rising, a current U.S. House resolution will require President Clinton to submit a budget to Congress by 1998 that will balance the budget by 2002.

The request comes at the end of four years of a steady decline of the deficit since Clinton took office. Both the president and Congress take credit for this decrease and are pushing for further reduction.

To calculate the numbers needed for reduction, the Congressional Budget Office and presidential budget committee separately calculate a proposed economic outlook.

"The president's budget predicts the economy will do better in the next few years, but congress thinks not," said Quentin Kidd, a political science graduate student from Albuquerque. "Together, they will create a budget assuming it will do worse, so even in a worse case scenario, the budget can be balanced."

Some Texas Tech students and professors view the steady deficit decrease as a sign of the deficit being put to rest.

"For the first time in a long time, the yearly deficit has steadily gone down," Kidd said. "I think we are definitely on target for

### Balancing the Budget

- Is balancing the budget in the top three priorities for the government?  
Y-91% N-9%
- Do you think it is possible to balance the budget by 2002?  
Y-27% N-73%
- Will the budget ever be balanced?  
Y-76% N-24%

a balanced budget."

However, some say the road to a balanced budget will be filled with federal cuts and tax hikes.

"Balancing the budget calls for a cut in federal programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, as well as raising taxes," said Irwin Morris, assistant political science professor. "Some group of people are going to have to sacrifice — I look at it (balancing the budget) as a gift we give our children."

Morris said although Congress would like to avoid criticism, Congress is a main contributor for budget reduction.

"The president can get the ball rolling,"

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## Their View

### Students should learn all e-mail privacy policies



James Walker/columnist

First of all, I'd like to thank those of you who took the time to respond to my column last week.

And, for the record, I'd like to agree that I am both cynical and arrogant.

And those are my more endearing qualities.

Enough about me. I would now like to talk about an issue that affects nearly everyone on campus, and quite

a few other people as well, and that is e-mail privacy.

I don't know how many people realize this, but e-mail privacy is a non sequitur, an oxymoron, like marital bliss or professional psychics.

There's no such thing, no matter what Billy Dee Williams and Latoya Jackson say.

When an e-mail is sent, a copy of it is stored on the network the message originates from, and another copy is stored on the network of wherever it is being sent. The system administrators of either system can read the message at any time.

Not only is this not illegal, but it is not even against company policy at most places, including Texas Tech.

In addition, the FBI has monitoring stations set up to monitor all mail along certain routes on the Information Superhighway. If you are unfortunate enough to send your mail along one of these routes, it will almost certainly be intercepted and read before being sent on to its final destination.

If you send mail that is undeliverable for some reason, because of a typo in the e-mail address, or because the person's address has changed, a complete copy of your e-mail is normally forwarded directly to the system administrator's mailbox.

Internet users tend to take for granted that their e-mail is as secure and private as regular mail.

Unfortunately, that just isn't true.

Texas Tech maintains a web page advising students of the dangers of sending sensitive or confidential material over the net. The address is: <http://www.acs.ttu.edu/docs/lpc/lpc3.HTM#111>.

On this page it offers simple advice: if you wouldn't want to see it broadcast on the evening news, don't send it through e-mail.

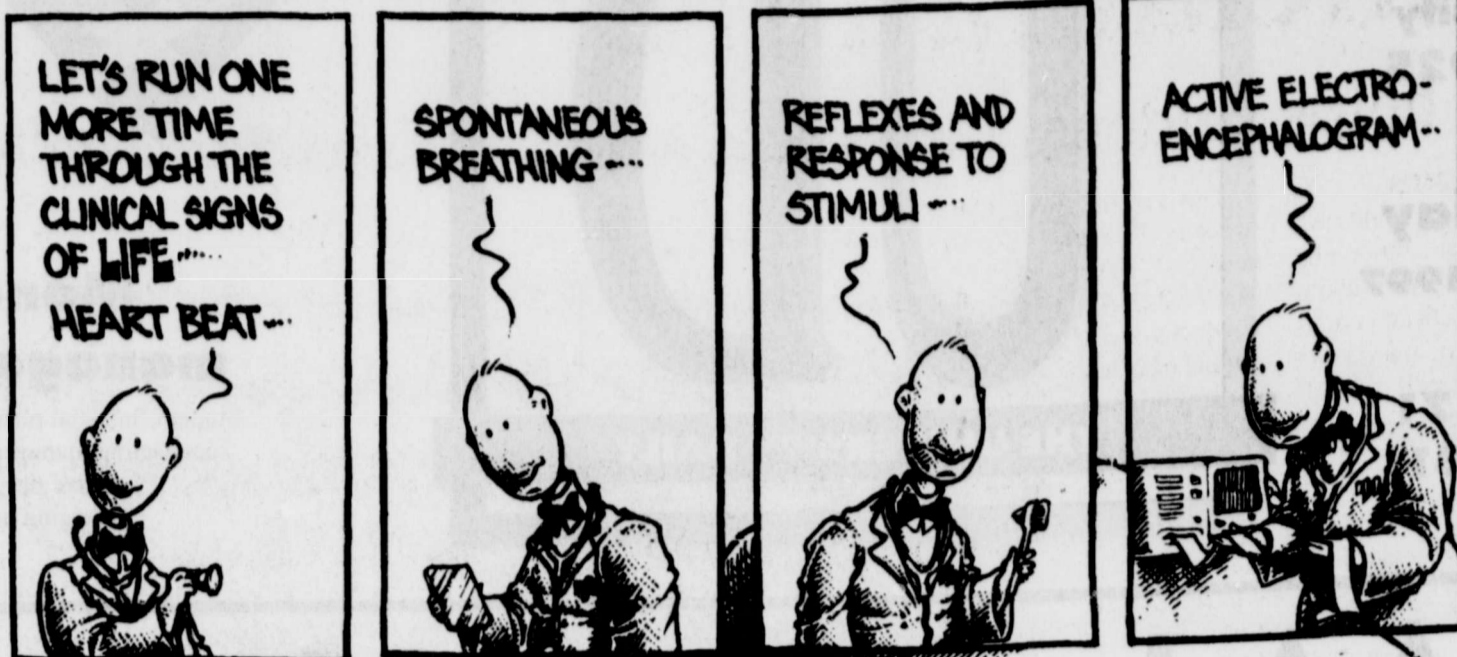
It then mentions a Pennsylvania court case in which an employer intercepted his employee's private e-mail. It seems the employee had used less than glowing words to describe his boss, and so the boss fired him.

The court upheld the firing as justified.

People have a right to expect the same privacy from electronic mail as they get from regular mail. Intercepting mail is a federal crime. Because electronic mail is relatively new to common use, few laws have been written to apply to it.

The moral of this story is "be careful." Or, to put it more straightforwardly, "be paranoid." Because you never know who's watching.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.



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### Saturday should create wariness, remembrance



Amy Osmulski/TechLife editor

Beware the Ides of March.

Or, in this case, the 19th of April.

This date has become somewhat of a bad omen for this nation, as it marks the anniversary of Ruby Ridge, the Branch Davidian blaze in Waco and the Oklahoma City bombing. Perhaps no incident hits closer to the heart than the latter, with the trial of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh beginning in Denver.

The courthouse in Denver has been barricaded and closed off by police and FBI. There even are reports of sharpshooters on roofs and restricted

### Terrorists should release grip on Americans

airspace over the area, according to *Newsweek*.

Everyone is getting antsy. No one wants a repeat, and everybody is afraid of one.

Everyone is afraid of turning on the television Sunday morning and seeing the aftermath.

What's happening here? What's happening to this nation? When did it become commonplace to murder hundreds of people for a cause?

Protesting, marching and even a writing editorial columns and letters make points. People do listen to protestors — they will condemn murderers.

With a death toll in the Oklahoma City bombing of more than 160, including more than a dozen children, the incident really turned some heads. It got everyone's attention.

Is that all it was for? Did it make

“Everyone is afraid of turning on the television Sunday morning and seeing the aftermath.”

the bomber happy?

Pictures of little boys and girls haunt the memories of many Americans. Every time there is an empty briefcase, pipe or backpack left lying around, a bomb squad is called in. Extra security is used during important, national events. But the 1996 Summer Olympics proved that doesn't always work.

Terrorists and vigilantes have this country wrapped around their little fingers. And, they will and are using the past to keep everyone in check for the future.

Was it coincidence three deadly incidents share the same date? No. Will April 19 be remembered for yet another disaster? Look at the odds.

Time stopped. The deadliest bombing in the United States in 75 years. Almost 80 Branch Davidians die in a fiery blaze at the cult's compound near Waco. Gunfire erupted, resulting in the deaths of...

How many Americans will wake up Saturday morning and be wary when stepping out of their houses? Will the day come when they will be scared to stay in them?

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism and theatre major from Big Spring.

## Their View

### Students should support campus sex awareness

To the editor: I am writing this in response to the letter to the editor by Brandon Adkins (Your View 4/11/97). I must say I applaud your ignorance. You are uninformed and you opened your mouth to prove it.

If you had bothered to show up for the Abstinence Awareness Day program presented Wednesday by Impact Tech, you would know the purpose was not to preach, but to inform. It was a day designed to discuss the pros and cons of a difficult decision and to point out that abstinence is a choice individuals must make for themselves. In fact, everyone of the program presenters is a student at Tech and has been or is currently sexually active. We are in no position to preach or hand out high-handed moral ideas to anyone. We are, however, able to speak credibly about our experiences and to discuss rationally other's views on the issue. You would have known this if you had bothered to come.

Abstinence, according to surveys taken on the Tech campus, has a different meaning for everyone. Some people feel that anything beyond mu-

tual masturbation should not be considered abstinence, while others don't draw the line before vaginal intercourse. Not one survey was the same. So how in the world could we impose our own views on others when our opinions are not even alike? Why is it we are so afraid even to discuss the word? We talk freely enough about sex, why not round out the discussion?

The purpose of Abstinence Awareness Day was twofold: 1) safety and 2) self. This day was not about hypocrisy and self righteousness.

Let's discuss the safety issue first. You claim to understand the need to discuss the problems of STDs and premarital pregnancy, but you don't have a clue. Did you know that one out of every three people who visit Thompson Hall are treated for an STD? In case you can't count that is one out of three.

Did you know that 80 percent of women who have had three or more sexual partners has HPV? You know that lovely disease that causes genital warts and cervical cancer. Did you also know the Lubbock County teen pregnancy rate is 50 percent higher than the national average and the highest in Texas? All these people must be

pretty informed if they are having sex, since the only people not having sex have lived sheltered, chaste lives and have been given no logical reason to abstain, according to you.

I wonder if Abstinence Day drove them to it. The second focal point was self. Abstinence is not about ruining your fun. It is about self preservation. We as a society never talk about the pain associated when sex is prematurely added to a relationship. A huge majority of sexually active people say they wish they could go back to the way things were in their lives before sex was involved. No one will tell you how empty meaningless sex makes you feel, or for that matter when you break up with someone you were having sex with. Sex brings fear and frustration when it happens at the wrong time.

We don't talk about erectile difficulty, weird smells or who has to sleep in the wet spot.

Sex is all orgasmic all the time, right?

Our view of sex as a society is very idealistic; a view that quickly fades when the buzz wears off or you have to go in for your HIV test.

You state you are against the pro-

clamation of Abstinence Day for Lubbock or any other city. Are you also opposed to the Violence Against Women Week that was held last week on our campus?

Why do they need a whole week anyway?

People who have decided to abuse their wives, girlfriends and children already have their minds made up, don't they? Talking about it won't change anything, or will it? Are you also against AIDS Awareness Week and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week? Oh no, whole weeks given to single causes about which most people have very strong opinions. Watch out, the government devoted the whole month of October to breast cancer awareness. One day devoted to talk about abstinence scares you?

Talk about backward.

You stated you are a virgin. Why is that? It is my guess that you have a moral thread or personal conviction that keeps you from taking action. Why then, did you spend the majority of your editorial defaming the choice you make freely?

DeAnna Summitt, junior nursing student and Impact Tech presenter

### Homosexuality has no place in television show

To the editor: This letter is written in response to Laura Hipp's editorial column about Ellen DeGeneres' homosexual show (Their View 4/15/97). Hipp touched on the topic of Christianity and asked the question of, "Of course, what do I know?" Obviously, not a whole lot.

First of all, why is "freedom of expression" limited to non-Christians? Why do acts like Marilyn Manson get praised for their alternative views? Why, when Christians raise their voices in protest, do they get tagged as "unforgiving" and "judgmental?" Whatever happened to the precious First Amendment we hear so much about?

My minor is mass communications, so I am well aware that Ellen has every right to cover the subject on her show. In the same manner, Christians have every right to boycott any companies who support the show. Those companies have a choice. Nobody is forcing their decision on them.

Hipp asked about a Christian's commandment to forgive. I am all about forgiveness. However, that does

not mean I condone her actions. If forgiving my neighbors means that I sit passively while their actions betray every moral fiber in my body, then I must have misread the Scriptures.

No matter how much rationalization you do, you cannot deny homosexuality is a sin. Read the Bible.

I am not afraid of homosexuals nor do I hate them. I know several of them and I get along with them fine. I do not condemn them to Hell. However, as a Christian, I have a right and an obligation to stand up for what is pure and holy. It might help Hipp to remember that as well.

Jason Richardson, senior communication studies major

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# Financial failure?

## Seminar helps students turn debt, worry into fiscal success

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Students swamped with credit card bills, phone payments and other bills have the opportunity to learn about ways to manage their debt and possibly consolidate their bills at a student financial planning and credit counseling management seminar today at the Merket Alumni Center.

Sponsored by Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service and First USA, Tech's family financial planning program, today's seminar will give students the chance to learn about alternatives to being in debt and ways to manage their debts.

"Many students are definitely involved in credit," said Curt Langford, special projects director for the Ex-Students Association. "We are sensitive and concerned about the number of students that abuse credit card privileges, and this event is something we've been anxious to provide as a source to students."

The seminar will feature two speakers, Tech graduates Sunny Orr and Mike McDonald, who will focus on the pitfalls of credit card debts and the steps to financial freedom, as well as providing an overview of the Government Student Loan Survival Manual, written by McDonald.

"One of our main focuses is education," said Orr, who works for the CCCS.

"Education is the key, especially with credit card debt. Without education, it's easy to get in over your head."

Orr said the CCCS deals with a lot of college students who may get in

trouble early on with credit card debt. CCCS is a non-profit organization that offers free and confidential counseling services to people who want to manage and resolve their debts.

Darcy Rosie, a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, works with the Ex-Students Association and said the idea to

sponsor the seminar was originated to help student members and evolved into an event aimed at benefiting all students.

"Debt management is something very beneficial to just about any student," Rosie said. "We realized a need

and wanted to make it (the seminar) for all students."

CCCS offers a debt management program, which is a liquidation program to consolidate students' bills.

If a student chooses to enroll in a debt management program, CCCS charges a one-time use fee of \$10 and a monthly fee of either \$5 or \$10.

"We're not like a bank, we don't loan you the money," Orr said. "We play the middleman between the creditor and the clients."

The service works in a variety of ways, which include consolidating bills into one payment, lowering monthly payments to creditors and lowering or eliminating the interest rate for some companies.

The seminar will begin at 3 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center and will last until 4:50 p.m.

"It will give students the opportunity to learn how to get in control of their finances and learn how to handle credit wisely," Orr said.

**“Without education, it's easy to get in over your head.”**

Sunny Orr, Consumer Credit Counseling Service

### Montford

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Tech officially will begin a \$500 million capital campaign in February, and much of the campaign would be to fund the Master Plan and endowments, he said.

Some of his first priorities for the coming months are to build a

new English and philosophy building, to create an animal science lab and to encourage further advances into agricultural research, Montford said.

After his remarks to the Rotary Club, Montford was presented with the highest award given by the Rotary International — the Paul Harris Fellow Award.

Rotary member Harold Jones said

Montford was chosen because of his service to the public and friendly relations with people.

"He (Montford) has done a lot for Texas and the Lubbock area during his 14 years of service as a Texas state senator," Jones said.

"This is our highest award and is given to those who promote good relations among the world."

Montford has helped improve Tech's image throughout Lubbock and the rest of the nation, Jones said.

"He has done a great job for Texas Tech in furthering the university," Jones said.

"The programs he has worked with have done a lot to raise money, bettering endowments."

## New web site answers students' questions

A new web site has been established to answer many questions students may have about the advising process, transferring credit hours and other student concerns.

The site recently was created by the University Transition Advisement Center, which is comprised of the advisers for undecided, freshman general studies, freshman pre-law, provisional and freshman social work majors.

The advisement center's site allows users the opportunity to

ask advisers questions without having to stop by their location in room 79 in the basement of Holden Hall.

The site was created to alleviate student traffic in the advisement to better serve the student body by allowing students an easily accessible format to address questions.

Advisers will respond to the users via e-mail as soon as possible.

Students can access the site at <http://www.utac.ttu.edu>.



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## Budget

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but Congress will ultimately be responsible for what money goes where," Morris said. "They probably want Clinton to propose a budget to take the blame off them if it isn't successful."

Some students already blame both Congress and the president

for what they consider the poor state of the national deficit.

"I don't think the government can stop spending enough money to actually keep reducing the deficit," said Jon Salas, a junior mass communications major from Lubbock. "But I don't think the deficit is as big a problem as the government makes it out to be."

Solutions for decreasing the defi-

cit without straining the public are beginning to emerge.

"The U.S. government investing trust fund money in the U.S. stock market is one of the more controversial topics up for discussion right now," Morris said. "It is not clear if this will be a manipulative situation or not, but it is certainly a foundational, constitutional question."

## Guest anthropologist discusses neighboring foreign cultures

A lecture series featuring discussions about the Sierra Madre and the Tarahumara will be presented for Texas Tech students Thursday and Friday.

The lectures, titled "Doing Fieldwork among the Tarahumara," and "Secrets of the Survival in the Sierra Madre: Reading Hidden Transcripts Among the Tarahumara," will be con-

ducted by Jerome M. Levi, professor of Anthropology at Carleton College located in Northfield, Minn.

Levi received his masters of philosophy from Cambridge University and his doctorate from Harvard. He has done extensive fieldwork among the Raramuri people of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Levi speaks Raramuri and Spanish and recently returned from videotaping Easter celebrations in the Sierra Madre, a mountain range west of Chihuahua extending south through Mexico from the Rocky Mountains.

Levi was chosen by the Tech An-

thropological Society last semester to be a guest speaker.

The society typically invites one guest speaker every semester to visit the Tech campus and inform students about different aspects of anthropology.

"He (Levi) has witnessed conditions that have been particularly difficult," said Phil Dennis, Tech professor of anthropology and director of the department of Latin American and Iberian Studies.

"Students can gain insight into another way of life that is very close to us."

Levi, who is on sabbatical this semester, has a broad interest in studying the indigenous people of the Americas, their cultures, languages and religions.

The lectures are being sponsored by the department of Latin American and Iberian studies and the Anthropological Society.

"Doing Fieldwork among the Tarahumara" begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 225 of Holden Hall.

The second lecture, "Secrets and Survival in the Sierra Madre: Reading Hidden Transcripts among the Tarahumara," begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collections Building.

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# Amarillo drifter left deep roots

AMARILLO (AP)— He roughed it in a cabin, a stone's throw from Interstate 40. Cadillacs and semis roared past, but he wasn't rushing.

Ernest Ray "Chris" Christofferson, 45, of Amarillo, died early Monday when a fire engulfed what he dubbed his "little cabin" — a makeshift shed attached to a vacant home.

Fire department officials initially said the blaze may have been caused by a fire started in the shed for warmth. On Wednesday, Lt. Marc Lusk of AFD said the fire remained under investigation.

Christofferson, a drifter with roots, had been living in the makeshift quarters for at least a year, said Bob LaRoche, who owns the property.

The "cabin," constructed of plywood, two-by-fours and plastic, had no electricity, running water or gas — yet it seemed to have what Christofferson wanted.

"Maybe I'm interested in having a big house and a nice car and living a certain way — and he's not that way," LaRoche said.

"I kind of feel that some people just want to live a different kind of a life."

LaRoche said he met the drifter after hiring him about 18 months ago as a day laborer.

"I did befriend him, I guess," LaRoche said. "He was interesting. He was well-read. He was an Amarillo citizen just like you and me. He read the newspaper every day. He hung at the library. He had an American flag out on the Fourth of July.

"He'd been all over the world. He'd been to Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia. He wasn't like an uneducated, illiterate person."

Christofferson's mother, Joan Morse-Froust of Votaw, near Hous-

ton, said her firstborn son had an IQ in the genius range, but he was hyperactive and dyslexic, which caused him difficulty in school.

"He didn't have an ability to foresee danger. He was so hyperactive. He just had to be watched constantly to avoid hurting himself," she said.

Christofferson served in the Navy as an aviation machinist's mate on the USS Enterprise and USS Coral Sea. He achieved the rate of petty officer third class.

"He just advanced so fast," his

mother said. "But he had a problem with alcohol. It seemed to be his way of coping."

Christofferson enjoyed working as a roughneck and ranch hand, she said, and he eventually settled in Amarillo. The move onto La Roche's property didn't happen immediately, LaRoche said.

"It's not like there was a decision. He knew we owned it. He began going there," LaRoche said. "I, of course, knew

that he was going there and approved of it.

"Realistically, what am I going to say? 'No, you can't go over there, and breathe the air and sit on the grass?'"

**“ I feel that some people just want to live a different kind of a life. ”**

Bob LaRoche, owner of property drifter lived on

## CBS' Zahn injured in accident

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News anchor Paula Zahn, despite a severe case of whiplash, left a six-car accident on a Dallas freeway to interview the chairman of

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# New 'ER' puts NBC on ratings high

NEW YORK (AP) — To crack the top 10 in the Nielsen rankings last week, a television show either had to be on NBC's Thursday night schedule, be a newsmagazine or feature an angel.

Television viewers welcomed original episodes of "ER" back from a lengthy absence.

It was the week's most-watched show, enabling NBC to win the week with a 9.8 rating and 17 share, Nielsen Media Research said.

CBS finished a strong second with a 9.1 rating and 16 share. ABC was third with a 7.7 rating and 13 share, followed by Fox's 6.5 rating and 11 share.

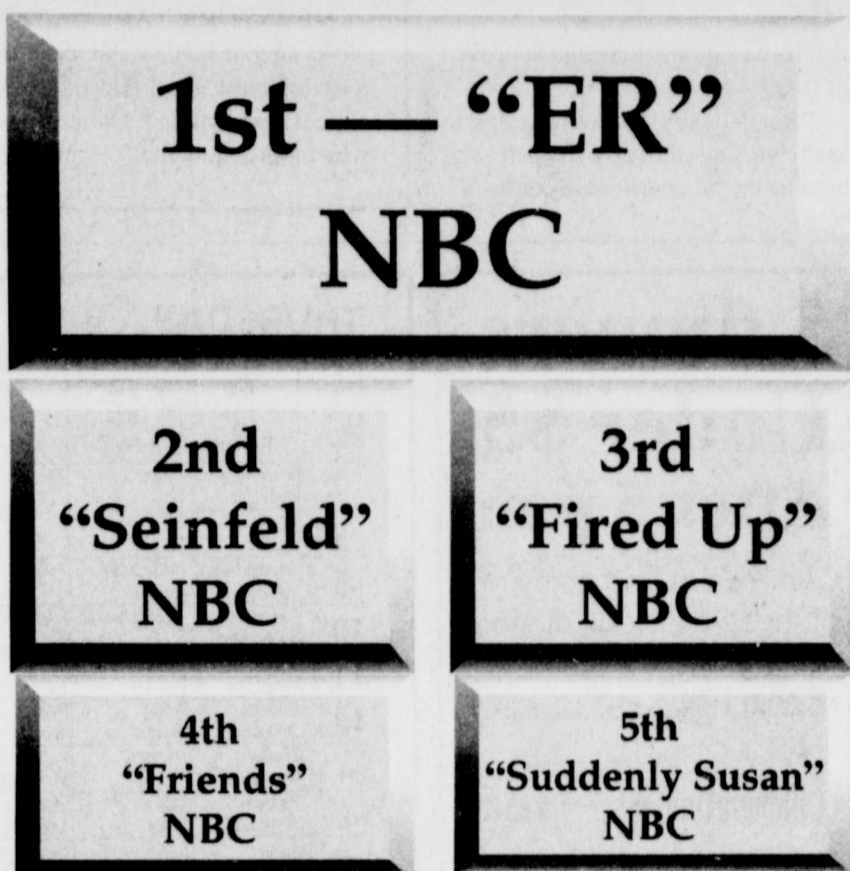
As frequently happens in weeks without reruns, the top five programs for the week were NBC's Thursday night shows.

That included the premiere of "Fired Up," a comedy starring Sharon Lawrence.

"60 Minutes" led four newsmagazines in the top 10, including two editions of "Dateline NBC."

CBS' telecast of Tiger Woods' victory lap in the Masters golf tournament would have been the week's third-rated show.

But since it did not start in prime



time, it is not included in Nielsen's rankings.

Two freshman programs solidified their recent success: CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" continued to benefit from its move to Monday

night with a 19th place showing, and Fox's animated series "King of the Hill" outrated its Sunday night partner, "The Simpsons."

Without a Thursday night time slot, NBC's "Single Guy" plummeted to 75th place in the ratings, having lost more than half its audience with a shift to Wednesday night.

Among the emerging networks, UPN had a 3.2 rating and 5 share and the WB had a 2.4 rating and 4 share.

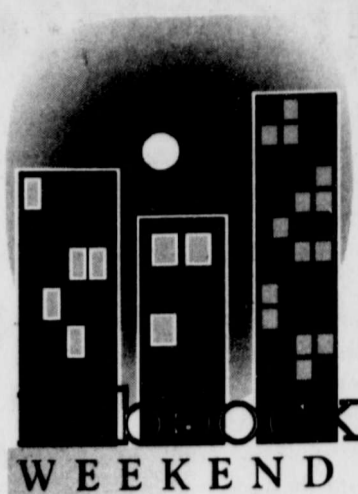
A rating point represents 970,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 97 million TV homes.

Share is the percentage of those televisions tuned to a given show during a specified time period.

NBC's "Nightly News" won the evening news competition with a 7.9 rating and 18 share, the 16th week in a row it has either won or tied for the lead. ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 7.6 rating and 17 share, while CBS' "Evening News" had a 6.7 rating and 15 share.

For the week of April 7-13, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings, were:

"ER," NBC, 23.6; "Seinfeld," NBC, 21.7; "Fired Up," NBC, 18.8; "Friends," NBC, 16.3; "Suddenly Susan," NBC, 15.7; "60 Minutes," CBS, 15.2; "Touched By an Angel," CBS, 13.7; "Prime Time Live," ABC, 12.9; "Dateline NBC — Friday," NBC, 12.4; "Dateline NBC — Tuesday," NBC, 12.1.



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Chelsea's... .9 p.m. today through Saturday, Coffee & Cream, No cover

Texas Tech University Theatre... .8 p.m. today through Saturday, "The Imaginary Invalid," \$3 to \$10

The Avalon Theatre... .8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "Some Thing You Need To Know Before The World Ends (A Final Evening With The Illuminati)," \$5 to \$7

Texas Cafe... .10 p.m. today, Toon Bros., \$3

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Meeting and elections, April 18th U.C., 7:00 p.m.  
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Dallas Stars place full faith in Moog

DALLAS (AP)— Andy Moog knows the feeling. He has stood in his net and looked up to see the seconds diminishing on the scoreboard clock as Stanley Cup victory becomes reality. He did it in 1984. Thirteen years later, is he capable of doing it again? Moog's contention is that he has to prove himself every night on every shot. Stars coach Ken Hitchcock agrees, although he's not necessarily worried about casting his fate with Moog. "I think we all have something to

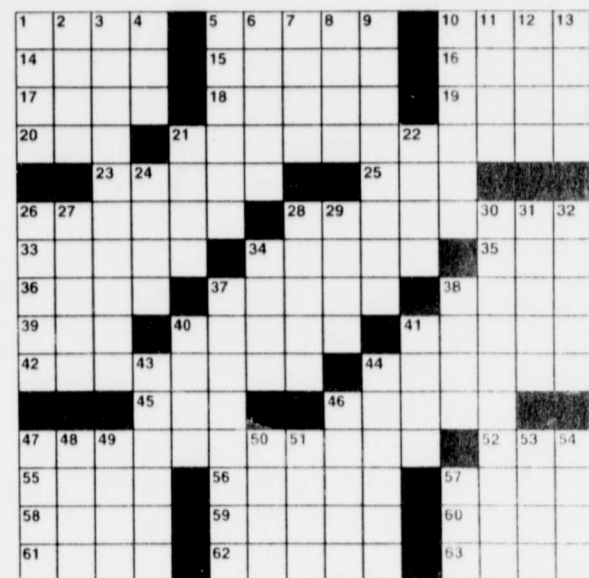
prove," Hitchcock said. "Andy is part of what we are. This whole league is about proving yourself. "There's always going to be the question mark of an older goaltender, and can he stay healthy? But I don't think of our goaltending as a question mark. I think of it as a strength." In the regular season, that was the case. Only New Jersey and Detroit allowed fewer goals. Part of that is the Stars' commitment to defense. It was a rare night when Moog or Arturs Irbe had to face 30 shots. It was not uncommon that they would see fewer than 20.

But Moog's strong goals against average was not just the result of a low shot total. His saves percentage of .913 was greater than the figures produced by respected goaltenders such as Toronto's Felix Potvin, Phoenix's Nikolai Khabibulin and St. Louis' Grant Fuhr. If there are questions about his ability to lead this team, they do not come from the locker room. "Andy's been there, and he knows

what it takes to win different kinds of series," Pat Verbeek said. "He has a calming effect on our defense when he's in the net." The feeling is that it takes a great goaltender to win the Stanley Cup. Patrick Roy won for the third time last year. New Jersey's Martin Brodeur preceded him. But it's not always a Ken Dryden or a Billy Smith or a Roy that carries off the Cup. In the past decade, Pittsburgh has won with Tom Barrasso.

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# Tech baseball sweeps Grand Canyon

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 1 Texas Tech baseball team wrapped up a two-game sweep of Grand Canyon Wednesday with a 21-3 victory at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders won despite two pitchers being hit in the knee with the ball, one pitcher hitting four batters and a home run derby.

The Red Raiders jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second inning when junior shortstop Jess Olivares blasted a two-run home run over the right field wall.

Tech (34-5 overall, 14-4 Big 12 Conference) rebounded from the Antelopes' run in the third inning by posting five runs in the fourth.

Olivares, junior second baseman Keith Ginter and junior left fielder



Olivares

Jason Landreth were hit by Grand Canyon pitcher Richard Cook.

"Well, it was pretty painful," Olivares said about being hit. "I was not trying for it, and I did not plan on going after him."

Olivares revealed in a joking manner that if he was hit in the major leagues, there might have been a temptation to rush the mound.

"Well I did not mean to do it," Cook said. "Those couple of pitches just got away from me."

The home run extravaganza came in the fifth inning. Starting the rally was Ginter, who hit a three-run home

run, followed by senior third baseman Joe Dillon, who hit a two-run shot, and freshman catcher Josh Bard, who hit the final home run of the inning. Tech hit all of its home runs over the right field wall and seemed make a concerted effort to take the Antelope pitchers the other way and into right field.

Finishing off the fifth were junior first baseman Carter Ayers with a two-run double and Olivares, who chipped in a run with an RBI single. Tech ended the fifth inning with nine runs on five hits.

With Dillon's shot in the fifth, he tied the Tech home run record for a season with his 24th dinger. The school record ties Dillon with John Grimes, who set it in 1984.

After the top of the eighth inning and Tech up 21-3, the Antelopes raised the white flag and the game was called.

Tech coach Larry Hays said even though Tech won by 18 runs, the Red Raiders still were able to get work in some important areas.

"This helped us by getting some pitching in," Hays said. "We did a good job of making our hits go the other way, and we took what the pitchers gave us."

Friday Tech starts a stretch in which it plays eight of the next 11 games on the road.

The stretch begins when the Red Raiders travel north to Manhattan, Kan., to play the Kansas State Wildcats in a three-game series.

## NCAA

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aware of the situation, the next step should be to contact the NCAA about it," Cardillo said. "As soon as we learned of it, we contacted them."

Cardillo pointed out the players obtained the codes without the knowledge of school employees, yet the school paid the price by having 14 of its players suspended.

"We felt it was the right thing to do," Cardillo said. "The NCAA mandated that the players sit out between 10 and 20 percent of the games. In Chauncey's case, he sat out the first three games of this season."

Kerry Kittles, an all-American guard at Villanova from 1993-

1996, was suspended for using a stolen calling card to make long-distance calls. Kittles was forced to sit out the remainder of the 1995-1996 regular season, four games, before returning for the Big East and NCAA tournaments.

Despite the similarities, Tech officials are reluctant to speculate on the effect of the recent allegations against Tech's athletic program. Pat Campbell, Tech's general counsel and vice chancellor, said he is prohibited from commenting on the situation.

"We made an agreement with the NCAA when this all started that we would not discuss details," Campbell said.

"For a while now, I have wanted to distinguish between fact and fiction, but I just can't."

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