

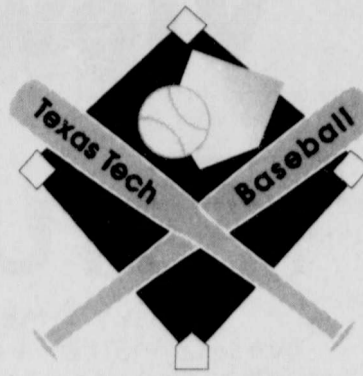
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Issue 135

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Renewed curiosity

Texas Tech's Moody Planetarium offers insight about the beginning of the stars. The program delves into the unanswered questions about the universe.

see page 5

It's Not Over Till...

The No. 1 Texas Tech baseball team will continue the second game of its three-game series against Nebraska this afternoon.

see page 7

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75 High
50 Low

Peruvian military rescues hostages

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a bloody, lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday, rescued 71 hostages and ended a four-month standoff with leftist guerrillas seeking the release of jailed comrades.

All the rebels — believed to number 15 — were reported killed. President Alberto Fujimori said one captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, and two soldiers also died in the gunfire and explosions that rocked the compound.

An undetermined number of the other hostages were injured, including Peru's foreign

minister, Francisco Tudela, who a congressman said suffered a broken leg.

In Tokyo, Japan's prime minister called it a "splendid rescue," but also said it was "regrettable" that Peru had not forewarned his government of the surprise, broad-daylight attack.

The 150-man military-police assault team struck at about 3:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT), pouring through the compound's front gate, then blasting open the mansion's front door.

Others attacked from the rear, and a third unit climbed to the rooftop and shepherded hostages down. It ended quickly. As smoke

billowed over the residence, triumphant soldiers hauled down the guerrillas' flag, and hostages and rescuers cheered and jubilantly sang the Peruvian national anthem. A large pool of blood could be seen at the bottom of a stairway.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two nations and focused global attention on a little-known leftist guerrilla group, Tupac Amaru, and its demands that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the 72 captive diplomats and businessmen.

Peruvian and Japanese news media reported all the hostage-holders — including at least

two teen-age girls — were dead.

The relatively low casualty toll among hostages was surprising to some. An armed forces assessment early in the 126-day siege estimated such an assault would cost the lives of 70 percent of those in the compound.

The hostages, all male, were mostly Peruvians, but also included 24 Japanese — 12 businessmen and 12 diplomats, including Japan's ambassador, Morihsa Aoki, who suffered a slight elbow injury during the rescue. There were no Americans among the hostages.

Less than an hour after the raid, Fujimori strapped on a bulletproof vest and victoriously

entered the compound. He shook ex-hostages' hands and joined with them and soldiers in singing the national anthem.

Smiling and carrying a large red-and-white Peruvian flag, Fujimori traveled with two busloads of hostages, apparently unharmed, to a military hospital. From inside the buses, the freed men gave the thumbs-up sign and smiled.

Other hostages were rushed off in ambulances. Friends and family gathered at the nearby hospital to look for loved ones.

"We're here to applaud the hostages and police for their bravery," said one woman at the hospital, Edith Gonzalez.

Unemployment rate may be positive sign

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Texas may boast about being the greatest and grandest, but for unemployment rates, the state average is just that — average.

Texas' current unemployment rate is a little more than 5 percent. Colorado's rate is below average at less than 3.9 percent, while New Mexico is at the other end with a greater than 7 percent unemployment rate.

"Texas was at a much higher-than-average rate in 1995, so we have experienced dramatic improvement," said Cheryl Abbot, economist with the Southwest Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Our current rates are low in historical terms."

Some Texas Tech economics professors said the Texas employment rebound is a sign of statewide rebuilding.

"We have had some real economic problems in the past," said Robert McComb, assistant economics professor.

"Now, an average unemployment rate is impressive."

Although McComb agrees Texas employment is doing better than it has in the past, he cites job creation as a more important statistic.

"A more important number for students to look at is the number of jobs that are created in a state," McComb said. "Texas is above average in job creation."

To aid job creation, Texas has experienced growth in professions such as construction, manu-

facturing and health services, Abbot said.

"Almost across the board, Texas jobs have grown," Abbot said. "This is a good sign for our economy."

Abbot attributes Texas' geographic size and diversity to the unemployment rate.

"The state unto itself has so much economy.

Usually, if one industry is sluggish, another one offsets it," she said.

"But if they all fail, our whole economy goes down the tubes."

Abbot said Lubbock's employment rates depend on petroleum and agricultural prosperity.

"In Lubbock, the economy prospers or slumps with those two ingredients," Abbot said.

"Unemployment is a direct result of this."

Some students said they are concerned about unemployment because they do not want to be part of the unemployment statistic when they graduate.

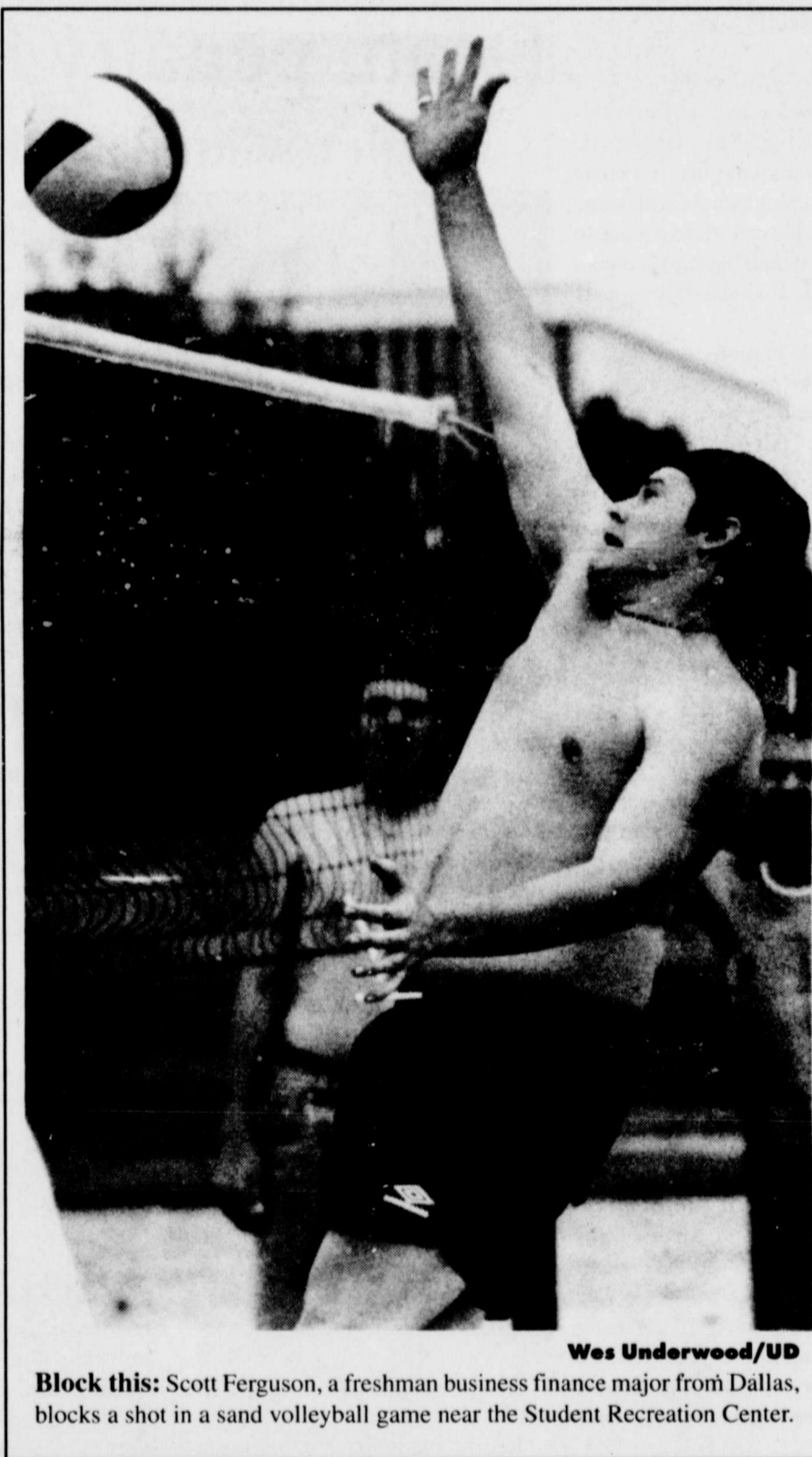
"It always worries me," said Katrin Marcado, a junior advertising major from San Antonio. "It's harder for graduates to find jobs than people who have been out there a while."

However, McComb emphasized that unemployment rates do not affect students as much as many believe.

"Typically, unemployment rates reflect those professions that wouldn't compete for college graduates anyway," McComb said. "These are usually low-skill jobs."

Now, an average unemployment rate is impressive.

Robert McComb, assistant economics professor



Block this: Scott Ferguson, a freshman business finance major from Dallas, blocks a shot in a sand volleyball game near the Student Recreation Center.

Lawyers close to selection

DENVER (AP) — The jury in the Oklahoma City bombing trial was nearly complete Tuesday, with the judge using a bingo-like numbering system to further obscure the identities of the potential panelists.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers each exhausted 22 peremptory challenges to reduce the jury pool to an unknown-sized panel of people whose identities, backgrounds, attitudes, races and even genders were kept secret. Both sides had one more challenge to use after the remaining panelists underwent a second round of questioning on whether they have been exposed to publicity since the first time they were questioned.

A panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will hear the case against Timothy McVeigh, a 28-year-old Gulf War veteran charged in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil: the April 19, 1995, bombing of the downtown Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. McVeigh could face the death penalty if convicted.

Opening statements are set for Thursday, following Wednesday's day off. The trial is expected to last several months.

Intent on preserving jurors' privacy, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch concocted an unusual system of exercising peremptory challenges, in which jurors were identified by a letter and a number.

Lawyers called out the codes — D-2, A-4, E-6 and the like — of the jurors to be dismissed. In peremptory challenges, no reason must be stated to excuse a juror.

Texas welfare plan stalled in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' far-reaching plan to turn its welfare operations over to private companies remains stalled at the White House in the face of vigorous labor union opposition. A decision had been promised by March 31. Action has been delayed as the sensitive question — which could give the

green light for other states to wade deeper into privatization — has moved from the Department of Health and Human Services to the White House.

The inaction has angered Gov. George W. Bush, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm and others eager to implement a plan that would go beyond any other

to date in handing public programs to the private sector.

In an April 4 memo to President Clinton, HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Reed proposed approving parts of the plan. Sketching a compromise that would fall

short of granting Texas everything it requested, they noted:

"As you know, labor leaders would like us to refuse the Texas request entirely. They see even limited privatization as a dangerous precedent and have made clear that they view this decision as critically important to public employee unions."

Graduation brings order to engineering students

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech students graduating from the College of Engineering will complete a special ceremony before the regular commencement exercises.

The Order of the Engineer is a society that began in Canada in 1936 but is just now coming to Tech, said Mario Beruvides, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

"The purpose (of the Order of Engineer) is to promote ethics," Beruvides said. "They take an oath that the engineer has an obligation to society and to prac-

tice the profession ethically. Engineering is the application of science as it applies to the betterment of humanity."

The society began after a bridge in Canada collapsed and killed several people as the result of an engineering mistake, he said.

One Tech professor, who is already a member of the order, will take part in the ceremony.

"It has a very fundamental mission," said Jimmy Smith, professor of civil engineering and director of the Murdough Center for Engineering Profes-

sionalism. "It is to promote quality and the ethical practice among engineers."

Smith M a n y schools participate in the ceremonies, but this is the first year for Tech. The symbol for the society is a sterling silver ring, about 20 inches in diameter.

During the special ceremony, the initiate will put his or her working hand through the ring, and a smaller ring will be put on his or her pinkie finger.



Smith

Applications available for next year's SGA cabinet

Students interested in being a part of Texas Tech's Student Government Association have another opportunity to become involved by applying for one of 100 cabinet positions available in the SGA's presidential cabinet.

The deadline for applications has been extended from today until Friday, giving more students an opportunity to apply.

Russell Thomasson, 1997-98 SGA president and a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said the application process is simple and encourages students from all departments and majors to apply.

"Here's your chance to have a voice in what your student government does," Thomasson said.

Cabinet positions include chief of staff, three executive assistant positions and directors, including the following: director of minority affairs, international affairs, communications, academic affairs, Big 12 affairs, national affairs, state affairs, and technology and Internet affairs.

The ceremony will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. May 9, in the University Center Allen Theatre. About 90 students will be inducted, and 400 guests are expected, he said.



Many positions are available in various committees, which include the environmental

awareness committee, the financial aid committee, the substance abuse awareness committee and the artists and speakers committee.

"It (the wide range of available committees) covers the spectrum," Thomasson said. "We need to get people who are passionate about these specific interests on these committees."

Students can pick up applications in the SGA office, room 230 in the University Center. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Results will be posted in the SGA office April 30.

Students can contact Thomasson at 742-3631 with any questions.

"We're trying to diversify the student government so that it's truly representative of the student body," Thomasson said.

Their View

Predictions for Tech campus same as present



Julie Mitchell/columnist

I have made a life altering decision. I have decided to become psychic. It was not a decision that I came to easily. There were all sorts of questions that I had to ask myself before concluding that being psychic is the only way to go.

Do I really want to know what people are thinking when I cut them off on the loop and make their car flip five times? Do I really want to know

if Elvis is alive? Do I really want to know when I'm finally going to graduate? Well, my answer was and is yes. I want to predict the future.

(So, Bob Jones, I'm just going to apologize in advance for a little accident that will occur a few years from now. How am I supposed to know that you are allergic to acidic acid?)

Well, I guess you all would like me to prove my powers of prediction to you. First of all, I have to tell you that the world was scheduled to end the day after tomorrow, but I talked to the powers that be (who wished to remain anonymous) and convinced them that it just wasn't fair that they end the world two days after I discover my psychic capabilities.

I mean, who cares if I predict the end of the world if everybody I predict it to dies. So they put off the Apocalypse until I have a chance to prove my gifts to you all.

I can see as far into the future as the fall semester of 2010, and I see some sort of building being erected. I see lots of money being invested into this place. It seems to be a stadium of some sort. This next image just makes no sense to me (I must be channeling wrong), but I keep thinking that it's being built on an old parking lot and that there are many frowning people with some sort of stickers in their front windshields and these people can't find a place to park. But, like I said, that can't be right because no one would be stupid enough to tear up a parking lot when there was not another one available. I obviously haven't perfected my skills yet.

Next, I see someone standing on a sidewalk on campus waiting for something...waiting for something that will take them somewhere else, but the something never comes. Now, I see the person watch as three something (they look like buses) pass by on the opposite side of the road. I guess I'm mispredicting again because there's no way an organized transportation system like a bus route would be that unorganized.

Don't give up on me yet. Let me try to predict again. I see people standing in line in an office. They are holding forms of some sort. No, I'm wrong, there are lots of offices and a lot of lines of people who appear to be students, and every person looks miserable. Well, no office is that messed up.

Who am I kidding? I'm just not cut out to be clairvoyant. Bob Jones, I take back my apology. I was wrong. I won't ever purposely rub acid into your skin, and it was stupid of me to think that I might. And people, the world really might end the day after tomorrow, and that will be a very sad event, and I'm sorry I can't warn you.

I hope you all have a good week, but I don't know that you will because I can't even predict what I'm going to eat for dinner. I'm sorry if I've let you guys down.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.

STUDENT COMMENTS

At this time, please take a moment to complete the questionnaire below. Your selections will help us in ways you could not understand. Please do not question our authority.

Memories of Texas Tech will:

- Soothe your ailing heart.
- Warm you when it's cold.
- Lead to hepatitis.

This year, you have been exposed to:

- Socrates
- Plato
- asbestos
- Greeks

Which phrase best describes your years here?

- "Passed by fast"
- "Passed out fast"

You have gained:

- a firm foothold for the fast-paced workplace of the 21st century
- a tan

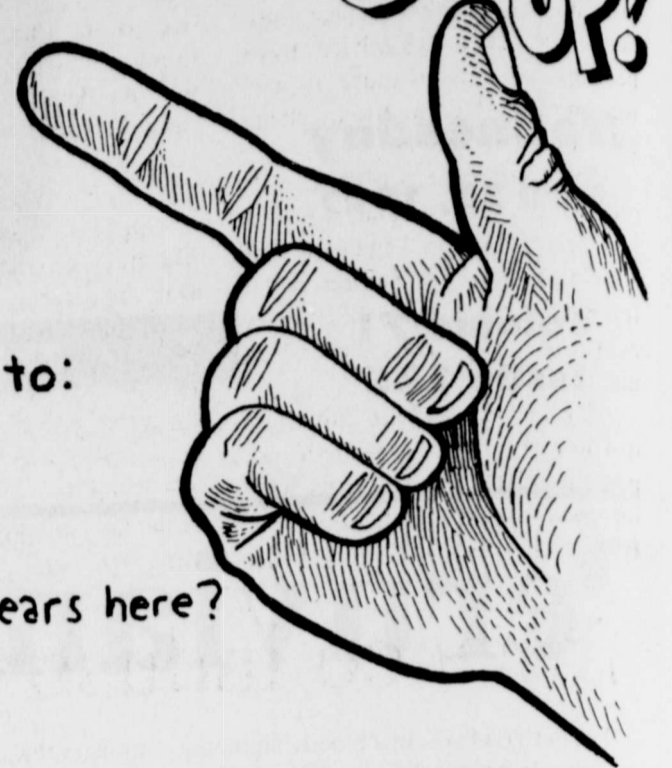
After Tech, you will reside in:

- Lubbock
- Floydada
- Other (please specify): _____

Thank you for your time. Please come again!!



GUNS UP!



Death penalty hits home for friends, family Death row inmate should feel same pain as woman he killed



Amy Osmulski/TechLife editor

I saw his face. After the punishment was read, I saw his face, and he started to cry.

So did I. In February 1991, Billy Ray Nelson walked across the street he lived on in Big Spring with a head full of cocaine and alcohol. He knocked on the door of his neighbor, Charla Wheat, and asked to use the phone. She let him in, and he attacked her.

Nelson sexually assaulted and stabbed Wheat, and as he was leav-

ing, heard her cry. So he came back and finished the job.

Ten hours after the murder, there was a knock at my door.

Two years later, I sat, sullen, as I listened to the judge read the verdict of the man who killed one of my best friends.

That verdict could be seen in the eyes of each juror even before it was read — death by lethal injection.

I was happy. I wanted him to die. Even more, I wanted him to sit in a prison cell for a long time and realize he was going to die.

Punishing murder with murder. It always seemed like an ignorant man's way of out a problem. Never had the death penalty been OK with me, until the moment it affected me. Was it revenge that I wanted?

Yes. Well, Texas definitely is making a name for itself in the revenge depart-

"I want him to feel absolutely every amount of pain he inflicted on Charla."

ment with the execution of four inmates within the last month. Most recently, the execution of Benjamin Herbert Boyle Monday.

According to the Associated Press, "Boyle gasped a couple times and sighed deeply before he stopped breathing."

That's what will happen to Nelson, and it hardly seems fair. I want him to feel absolutely every amount of pain

he inflicted on Charla. I want him to lie in a pool of blood and realize he is in the last seconds of his life. I want him to think of the love he will not have and the time he will not spend in the sun.

Activists will call me blasphemous and tell me I will go to Hell.

Activists that I used to believe in will say I am wrong. Maybe I am, but that doesn't change the way I feel.

And no one can understand that until it has happened to them.

Years after the trial, the district attorney who prosecuted Nelson told me putting a man on death row was the worst thing he had ever done. It preyed on his mind day and night — that poor man, he said, I cried for him.

I still cry for her.

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

State View

The Monitor (McAllen) on women in combat:

Much has been made of the first women to receive Marine combat training in the past few weeks. Two platoons of women are training with men at the Marine Corps's Marine Combat Center at Camp Lejeune, N.C. They are the first females to do so.

This news follows the ongoing controversy surrounding women in military academies. Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel in South Carolina both admitted their first women in the past two years, but only after intense court battles. Two of four female Citadel freshmen left the institute last year, citing allegations of hazing and antagonism that included setting their clothes on fire.

Women have been accepted longer in our actual armed forces; several are commissioned officers, and our federal academies have female cadets in leadership roles. However, even our active military has been shaken of late with allegations of harassment of women.

All this lends fuel to the fiery debate over whether or not women should be part of our full military. Currently, our armed forces limit women to duty that doesn't take them directly into combat.

Women already have served, many with distinction, in combat missions. Female soldiers served alongside men in support roles in the Persian Gulf War.

But some people still question the appropriate role of women in the military.

That question should be left to the individual women who wish to serve. Certainly, some women aren't physically able to handle the rigors of active combat duty, which involves carrying and handling heavy equipment and supplies. Some men also are unable to deal with the physical needs of combat.

There are women who have the strength and stamina to serve just as ably as their male counterparts. If they wish to serve their country in this manner, why should our institutions pre-

vent them?

After all, our forces, and the institutions that train them, should regard their charges as soldiers, sailors and airmen. Gender should be inconsequential to the tasks and a person's readiness to perform it.

Houston Chronicle on NASA's future:

Recent events have demonstrated both the powerful lure of space and the many obstacles that humans must overcome in order to explore it. Some of the most difficult obstacles are erected not by nature, but by humanity.

Soon after NASA scientists discovered evidence of simple life forms in Martian rock, the space probe Galileo observed indications of an icy ocean on Europa, a moon of the planet Jupiter. NASA scientists say that where there is water and enough heat to keep some of that water in a liquid state, there are likely to be life forms.

One critic of NASA's spending on space exploration says of these discov-

eries of possible extraterrestrial life, "So what?" Were everyone so incurious and jaded, humans would still be caught in the Stone Age.

Fortunately, the House Science Committee sees NASA's missions in a more positive light. Recognizing that any exploration encounters unforeseen hurdles, the committee authorized NASA spending at a level a little above what the Clinton administration asked for.

NASA's next milestone is the deployment of a permanently manned international space station, now delayed another year because of Russian financial problems. Rome wasn't built in a day, and this human way station to the moon and eventually Mars is not a simple undertaking.

Perhaps the rapid evolution of aviation and aerospace has made people either impatient for the next leap or indifferent to the enormous benefits. NASA critics point to the problems with the space station's Russian component, blame NASA for getting involved in such a dubious arrangement.



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Clinton expands pollution reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recycling a proposal from last year, President Clinton marked Earth Day by expanding an "early-warning system" for reporting release of toxic chemicals in the environment.

Under new rules for the decade-old "Community Right to Know" law, seven additional industries and 6,100 new industrial facilities will be forced to report to the public the levels of toxic chemicals they release into the air, water and land.

"By expanding community right-to-know, we're giving Americans a powerful, very powerful early-warning system to keep their children safe from toxic pollution," the president

said. "We're giving them the most powerful tool in a democracy — knowledge."

Clinton scrapped a planned Earth Day appearance in Washington to travel to the flood-ravaged upper Midwest. Before departing for Grand Forks, N.D., he outlined the regulations for

“We’re giving Americans a powerful early-warning system to keep their children safe...”

President Bill Clinton

wondered aloud

Under the new right-to-know regulations, which Gore first proposed last

whether global warming was to blame for this year's severe floods.

"We do not know for sure that the warming of the earth is responsible, but many believe it is, and we have to keep looking into it," Clinton said on the White House lawn.

summer during Clinton's re-election campaign, an additional 6,100 plants must file emissions reports and chemical manufacturers, who were already covered by the law, have to report on additional types of pollution — such as burning or stabilizing chemical waste.

Clinton also added seven industrial categories, including some that used mercury, lead and arsenic, to the 20 that already report on toxic releases.

The new categories are metal mining, coal mining, electric utilities, commercial hazardous-waste treatment, petroleum bulk terminals, chemical wholesalers and solvent recovery services.

Committee recognized for wind-load research

The National Hurricane Conference will recognize Texas Tech's wind-load task committee today during an awards banquet in Houston.

The committee, chaired by Horn professor Kishor Mehta, will be awarded for the committee's development of new wind-load standards to make buildings more hurricane resistant.

NHC Executive Director David Tait said the wind provisions prompted by the committee

are a significant advance in the methodology for the calculation of building design.

Each of the three U.S. organizations that determine model building codes either have adopted or endorsed the wind load provisions set forth by the Tech committee. The committee's recommendations are based on several years of study, including wind tunnel and field tests and an examination of 50 years of wind speed data collected from across the country.

Tobacco industry faces long, complex struggle to sidestep lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a smoker who swears he's quitting, the tobacco industry will have a hard time persuading congressional critics to believe its promises.

If the industry succeeds in negotiations to escape lawsuits over the health costs of smoking, the next obstacle would be lobbying the deal through a suspicious Congress.

Any agreement on blanket legal immunity would have to be blessed by Congress, because it would curb smoking victims' right to sue.

Tobacco has legions of lobbyists and lots of money to spend. Their task would be to persuade lawmakers that the public health benefits of increased tobacco regulation, less advertising and payments of billions of dollars are

worth letting the cigarette makers off the hook for future lawsuits.

"Key senators and congressmen who have been prominent in the tobacco control effort would have to be on board, or at least not actively opposed," said Richard F. Scruggs, a Pascagoula, Miss., plaintiff's lawyer who is involved in the negotiations, and who is the brother-in-law of Sen-

ate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Negotiators in the secret settlement talks say the country's largest cigarette makers are showing a remarkable change of heart, offering to curb marketing and pay billions of dollars in return for protection against future legal action. The discussions continued this week in Chicago.

One tobacco lobbyist said backers

of any agreement cannot hope to win over all of the industry's critics. But they will need to begin with a center-right coalition, then reach out to include industry opponents.

The lobbyist said the staunchest anti-smoking crusaders on Capitol Hill would not be needed.

The first task for lobbyists will be to create a zone of political safety

around the issue by bringing together one of the most unlikely coalitions Washington has ever seen, including President Clinton, the cigarette makers, the American Medical Association, the Coalition for Tobacco-Free Kids, bipartisan congressional leaders and attorneys general in the 23 states that sued tobacco companies to recover costs of treating smokers.

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Britain's election touting record number of women

LONDON (AP) — When the six candidates addressed voters in north London, it was a historic moment for Britain: The only ones who had a chance of winning were women.

For the first time in a national election, the three major parties have selected women to contest the same seat — the affluent and arty Hampstead and Highgate constituency.

A record number of women are running in May 1 elections, and if the front-running Labor Party wins a significant victory the number of women

in Parliament will double.

Leading the way in Hampstead and Highgate is incumbent Labor legislator Glenda Jackson — who also happens to be an Oscar-winning actress. When she and the other five candidates filed on stage, together for the first time, nobody seemed surprised to see only one man.

"More women candidates ... inevitably means more women in Parliament — and that's something I'd be thoroughly in favor of," said voter Lionel Trippett, 61.

Although Margaret Thatcher became Europe's first woman prime minister in 1979, men still dominate British politics.

Even with an increasing number of women legislators, it will take time to transform the House of Commons, which has a shooting gallery but no day-care center.

"The lack of women in Parliament has been a major problem for British democracy," said Shelagh Diplock, director of The Fawcett Society, campaigners for women's equality in Britain since 1866.

Fly with a Marine Pilot

The Marine Corps Officer Program is offering free flights to male and female students who are interested in a career in aviation. Reserve your seat for 9 May. Call 1-800-858-8762, ext. 207



Missing plane case seems familiar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newspaper article bothered Eugene Junett. So much he took a pair of scissors, cut it out and wrote "Reminds me of Dave," across the top.

It was just too eerie. A missing Air Force pilot. A missing plane. Rugged terrain. Deep snow. "Reminds me of Dave," Junett said Monday in a phone interview from his Fresno home. "I'm probably the only one left who will talk about it."

Not quite. Some 250 miles south, in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, Joe Reynolds was talking, too. "It's almost identical to this other guy," said the former navigator once assigned to a rescue squad at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino.

For nearly three weeks, the mystery of 32-year-old Capt. Craig Button and his \$9 million A-10 Thunderbolt has captivated the country. Button is still missing, but searchers scouring the Colorado Rockies believe they've found the aircraft's wreckage. Bad weather

has prevented a closer look.

Theories abound over the plane: The four bombs it carried were going to be dropped last Saturday over Denver, where Timothy McVeigh is on trial for the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma City bombing; the aircraft was stolen; it was sold to a foreign power.

With the exception of bombing Denver, people said much the same 40 years ago about 1st Lt. David Steeves and his T-33 training jet. Both disappeared during a routine flight in 1957.

Numerous rescue missions found neither. Eventually, the Air Force declared the 23-year-old pilot legally dead, and mailed a certificate saying so to his mother in Trumbull, Conn.

"I'm probably the only one left who will talk about it."

Joe Reynolds, former Air Force navigator

But 54 days after the crash, Steeves emerged from the Sierra Nevada with two sprained ankles, a full beard and a survival tale featuring pluck and a canned ham.

He became a national hero. For a few weeks, anyway. Until the Saturday

Evening Post reneged on a \$10,000 story offer after its writer said he found discrepancies — which weren't explained at the time — in Steeves' tale.

The T-33 was still missing. In Cold War America, rumor and innuendo took over. One scenario had Steeves selling the jet to Russia. Another had him shipping it piecemeal to Mexico.

His young wife left him, taking their toddler daughter.

The Air Force had an inquiry, but never charged Steeves. A reserve officer, he asked to return to civilian life. The military granted his request.

For the rest of his life, which lasted eight years, Steeves stuck to his story. And was haunted by it.

His tale began on May 9, 1957, with a solo flight from Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco. He was headed to Craig Air Force Base near Selma, Ala., where he was stationed.

Shortly after take-off "something blew up" in the cockpit, Steeves told numerous reporters. He parachuted over California's rugged southern Sierra.

A 1957 Associated Press story quoted Steeves saying he did not eat for two weeks before crawling into a ranger's cabin in Kings Canyon National Park. There, he found fish hooks, beans and a canned ham.

Weeks later, after walking 20 miles, he stumbled upon campers who took him to a ranger station.

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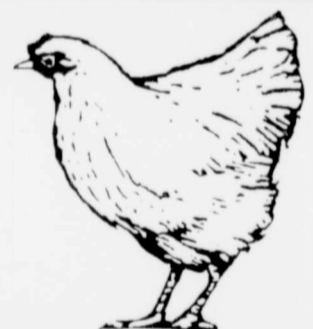
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Twinkle, twinkle

Reworked astronomy presentation reopens at Moody Planetarium

With the recent hype of the Hale-Bopp Comet, mankind's interest in the stars has been renewed.

The Texas Tech Museum has followed suit with the newly reworked show at the museum's Moody Planetarium, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, which looks at the beginnings of man's interest and involvement in astronomy.

"The Dawn of Astronomy" presents a view of early astronomical discoveries including ancient Egypt and Stonehenge.

"This is a very interesting and different show," said Elizabeth Locke, director of museum education. "It looks at the architectural features, the construction and how it relates to astronomy."

Stonehenge, located in England, still leaves many unanswered questions about its purpose and construction.

"The presentation gives information about Stonehenge, about how it was built and who may have built it," said Tracie Stock, a museum education specialist.

The 45-minute presentation also identifies several constellations during the course of the show.

★ "The Dawn of Astronomy" ★

Texas Tech Museum's Moody Planetarium

Showing through July 27. ★

3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays

2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays ★

"People come to the planetarium to see stars," Locke said. "With this show, we are able to show them a few constellations."

"The Dawn of Astronomy" was a show the museum had before for public viewing, but has brought back to be viewed again.

"Some of our museum operators have reworked the show to fit our new system," Locke said. "I think it is now a better program."

Locke and Stock both said the show is a good quality presentation and is one of the museum's more in-

formative public planetarium presentations.

"This is one of our better public shows because it is more informative," Stock said. "It has more information adults and college students will enjoy."

"It focuses on Egypt and Stonehenge, something most people don't know anything about."

Admission to the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for all Tech students.

Children less than 5 and senior citizens can attend for free.

"The price is another thing that is real appealing about the show," Stock said.

The show opened April 8 and can be viewed through July 27 at the planetarium.

Showtimes for the presentation are at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

"Summer is one of our busiest times, and we are expecting a lot of people to see it in the next few months," Locke said.

CBS changing guard at news helm

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is shuffling the deck on its morning news broadcasts.

Jose Diaz-Balart, one of three anchors of "This Morning" with Jane Robelot and Mark McEwen, will leave the studio to report from around the country, the network said.

Robelot and McEwen will continue to anchor the 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. hour of "This Morning," which has tried to boost sagging ratings by giving its affiliates more time for local news.

Cynthia Bowers, a co-anchor of the early-morning "CBS Morning

News," will become the sole anchor of that show and anchor the 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. hour of "This Morning" with Robelot.

Bowers' current co-anchor on "CBS Morning News," Kristin Jeannette-Meyers, will become a legal correspondent for CBS.

Herb Weisbaum, who has worked for CBS's Seattle affiliate, becomes "This Morning's" new consumer correspondent.

"This Morning" has been running third in its 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. time slot behind NBC's "Today" show and ABC's "Good Morning, America."

WEDNESDAY							APRIL 23						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Spiderman	7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Spiderman
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	America	Batman Aladdin	8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	America	Batman Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leera	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leera	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Contact Live JoyPaint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Remember	Heat of the Night	12:00	Contact Live JoyPaint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Remember	Heat of the Night
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappylard Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World	2:00	Pappylard Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News InEdition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	NewsHour	News InEdition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Metropolitan Opera	32nd Annual Academy of	Nanny CBS Movie	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills 90210	7:00	Metropolitan Opera	32nd Annual Academy of	Nanny CBS Movie	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Presents	Country Music	"Presumed Innocent"	Voyager	Drew Carey Arsenio	Pacific Palisades	8:00	Presents	Country Music	"Presumed Innocent"	Voyager	Drew Carey Arsenio	Pacific Palisades
9:00	Sarah Chang	Awards	-	Next Generation	Primetime	Dr. Quinn	9:00	Sarah Chang	Awards	-	Next Generation	Primetime	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	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 Incorrect	Coach Martin	11:00	-	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach Martin
12:00	-	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	12:00	-	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

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Young star: In 1978 and at age 23, Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell defeated Ben Crenshaw in a sudden-death playoff at the Texas State Open. Then, minutes before Super Bowl XIV, Mitchell recorded a four-shot win at the Phoenix Open. The win, broadcast on national television, earned the Tech alum \$54,000.

Women's golf wraps up Big 12 tourney

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — Texas Tech made a strong move in the final round of the Big 12 Women's Golf Championship, finishing sixth. The Red Raiders were eighth entering Tuesday's final round at the par-72, 6100-yard Alvarado Golf Club.

Sophomore Brooke Lowrance shot a 75 to skyrocket from 30th to ninth, her second consecutive top-10 finish. Senior Tamara Parker shot a final-

round 79 to finish 20 over par, in 11th.

The No. 16 Texas Longhorns withstood a strong rally from the No. 17 Texas A&M Aggies to win the inaugural event. Texas saw its 10-shot lead dwindle to two strokes, but still won. Heather Bowie, the sixth-ranked player in the nation, paced the Longhorns, winning the tournament with a score of four under par. Texas A&M teammates Isabelle

Rosberg and Jamie Hullett finished second and third, respectively. Nebraska's Hanna Nyquist finished fourth, and three players tied for fifth.

Other finishers for the Red Raiders included junior Kristin Kight at 23 over par in a 16th-place tie. Kight sandwiched scores of 82 around a second round score of 75.

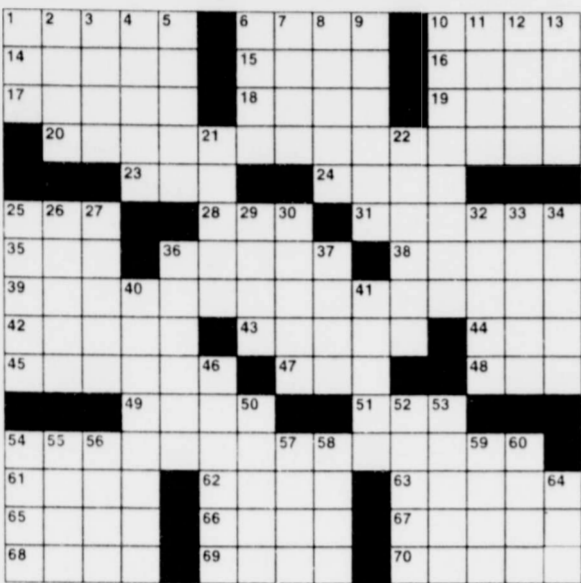
Freshman Alana Soliz and sophomore Beth Covington tied for 47th

place for Tech. Covington continued her up-and-down tournament Tuesday, shooting an 87. Covington shot 86 in the first round and 78 in the second round.

Texas and Texas A&M far outdistanced the field. Nebraska finished third, 21 strokes behind the Longhorns and one stroke ahead of fourth-place Missouri. Oklahoma State finished fifth, 24 strokes behind Texas.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Ebb
 - Guy
 - Rubber
 - Whale
 - Nastase of tennis
 - nous
 - Jamie of TV
 - Logical
 - Roosevelt's caution
 - Greek letter
 - Somber
 - Harbor, abbr.
 - Prescription letters
 - Medical priority judgment
 - In the manner of
 - Savage breast soother
 - Item in an atelier
 - Newcastle
 - Nemo of the Dodgers
 - Turner and Louise
 - Ruler, abbr.
 - Vast plain
 - Norse god
 - Follows ess
 - We Got Fun?
 - Salamander
 - Become enchanted
 - Plumbing problem
 - Where tall corn grows
 - Opponent
 - Funny Johnson
 - Tax time VIPs
 - Astringent
 - Couple
 - Command, old style
 - Laura and Bruce



by Alvin L. Becker

04/23/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN**
- Pub quaff
 - Judge's seat
 - boy!
 - Haute
 - Put forth
 - Davenport
 - Grouch
 - Bitterly sharp
 - Actress Fonteyn of old
 - Judge's bane
 - Jai
 - Top man, abbr.
 - Search for
 - Indian
 - "As — Death" (Jonson)
 - German author, Hans
 - Braid
 - French sociologist
 - It Romantic?
 - Number
 - Plus
 - to the church,
 - Go to Gretna Green
 - Near-sightedness
 - Manhattan school letters
 - Manhattan again
 - Rowed
 - Make wealthy
 - Literary device
 - Electrical unit
 - Two times
 - Pleased
 - Spectral
 - Bye-bye
 - a Teenage Werewolf
 - Bridge position
 - Declare
 - Knit material
 - Wt. units

Men's tennis under pressure against A&M

by Brent Dirks/UD

Win and you are in the NCAA tournament for the Texas Tech men's tennis team as the Red Raiders battle Texas A&M at noon today in College Station in the final regular season Big 12 Conference match.

"We beat A&M, and we're in the NCAA tournament, and we'll be seeded fifth in the (Big 12) tournament," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said.

"If we lose to A&M, we're probably not in the NCAA tournament and seeded as low as seven or eight."

Tech will finish the match with the Aggies started April 5. Rain caused the match to be stopped during the singles portion of play.

The match will continue with original scores and lineups. Tech was leading in two matches while the Aggies were winning three matches.

"We just started the match, but it's definitely an advantage for us because we know who were playing against," Siegel said. "Many times you come in not knowing who your opponent really is. But it's also an advantage for A&M because they've seen us."

Even with the must-win situation against Texas A&M, Siegel said he likes Tech's (10-12 overall, 3-5 Big 12) position.

"I like this," Siegel said. "We go out there and it's all there for us. If we win, we're in. I feel like we can win this match for sure."

Siegel said he does not feel there was any pressure on the squad going into the battle with Texas A&M.

"You just go out play hard, and if you win you win, and if you lose, you lose," Siegel said. "You just play tennis. You want to be able to control

your own destiny, and we can."

If the Red Raiders win the match they will start the Big 12 Tournament Friday in Austin against an unknown opponent. With a loss today, Tech will start the tournament Thursday against Nebraska.

The extra match right before the tournament should not pose a problem for Tech, Siegel said.

"This is a big tournament for everybody, so we'll be ready rested or not," Siegel said.

Junior Thomas Wheat disagrees with his coach, saying he feels there is pressure on the Red Raiders to come through against Texas A&M.

"We feel and know we are a better team than A&M if we play the particular way we've been playing," Wheat said. "They're real close to us."

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Outdoor Cooking Workshop	April 23
Health Risk Analysis	April 24
Carlsbad Caverns Trip	April 25-27
Bicycle Touring Workshop	April 29

Innertube Water Polo Champions

Sunday saw the end to the Innertube Water Polo season.

There were a total of 11 teams that participated this spring with two of those teams coming out on top.

In the Men's Division the team, Moby Dick was crowned the champions after defeating Bunch of Drunks in the finals.

Moby Dick went through the entire season without a loss, they ended with a record of 4-0. The Co-Rec Division was won by the Stingrays, who absolutely dominated all opponents that they faced.

They defeated the Moby Dick correct team in the finals by a score of 20-4. The Stingrays also went undefeated throughout the season with a record of 5-0.

They won all of their games by 10 or more points. They are in the process of challenging the men's champions to see who is the best of the best.

Bench Press Contest

The Powerlifting Club is sponsoring a bench press competition on Friday, April 25, in the Student Recreation Center Wrestling Room.

There will be men's and women's divisions for the bench press contest and for benching your weight contest. The entry fee for the competition is \$10 and \$5. Weigh-ins will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday near the Fitness and Wellness Center.

The competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. and to register or for more information call 747-4873 or 742-3351.



WINDING HIS WAY: Shawn Urtan makes his way through the course last week's mountain bike race sponsored by the Recreational Sports' Natural High Program.

Track and Field Meet Results

Sunday's weather did not disappoint those who participated and worked the intramural Track and Field Meet.

The sunny afternoon set the stage for the day's competition, which proved to be quite impressive. In all, 18 men's teams, 14 individual men and one woman competitor participated in Sunday's 11 events.

Winners of the field events included: Wylee Maupin with a jump of 6'0" in high jump; John Lavelle with a throw 46'3 3/4" in the men's shot put; and in women's shot put, Jessica Garza threw for 29'3/8" winning the women's competition.

In the long jump, Brian DePalma with a leap of 20'7 1/2". DePalma's teammate Jeff Stuart won the 200 meter dash with a time of 23:34. Cooper Mitchell received first place in the 110 meter hurdles with a 14.46 time.

The 400 meter relay was dominated by "A Few Good Men" with their runners Donny Brooks, Leric Eaton, Guro Green and William "Dinky" Lavelle's time of 45.09.

Triple Threat's Corey Wright handled the 1,600-meter field clocking in at 5:04.67. Brian Pierce ran a 11.08 in the 100-meter run, and Andrew Shupe won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.33.

The Phi Delt B Team — composed of Matt Upchurch, Pat Chamberlain, Mark Nieman and David Gooch — were winners of the 1,600-meter relay, setting a time of 3:48:21.

The overall individual winner was Andrew Shupe with 10 total points. In team competition, Phi Delt A were the winners with a total of 52 points. Second place went to Pike A with 48 points.

Kings of the Road and Triple Threat tied for third place, totaling 22 points, and Phi Delt B along with A Few Good Men tied for fourth place with 21 points.

The intramural Department would like to thank all the participants and workers to make the track and field event happen.



WHOA: Mountain bikers negotiate down a hill during last week's bike race at Martin Luther King Boulevard Bike Track. This race was one of three division races sponsored by Recreational Sports' Natural High Program.

Baseball Championship Sunday

BYOB and B.O.H.I.C.A will square off Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Dan Law Field for the championship title of Rec Sports' spring baseball tournament. Both teams won Sunday to advance to the title game.

BYOB used a five-run final inning to escape from the Eliminators with a thrilling 13-11 victory. Westen Black's three-run homer highlighted the comeback. They had previously defeated the Pilgrims, 16-5, so they advance to the finals with two-consecutive wins.

B.O.H.I.C.A. scored three runs in the top of the seventh then held on to down the Manatees 6-4, earning the right to play BYOB. The Manatees reached Sunday's game on the strength of Louis Bustamante 6 hit pitching effort as they defeated Red, 7-1, Saturday.

Consolation games are Saturday and Sunday at Connie Mack Field with the Championship game on Dan Law Field Sunday.

Outdoor Program Staff Needed

Outdoor Shop Student Assistant

Responsibilities include:
Outdoor equipment maintenance and repair
Equipment checkout and return
Opening and closing of the Outdoor Shop
Know about events and equipment
Instruct noncredit instructional workshops

Supervisor Track Climbing Wall

Responsibilities include:
Teaching belay techniques
Renting climbing equipment
Opening and closing of rock climbing facility
Serve as a resource of knowledge

Outdoor Adventure Trip Staff

Responsibilities include:
Assisting in organizing and planning outdoor adventure trips
Preparing, loading, updating participants, attendance at all meetings and trip activities
Assist on the outing and unloading and cleaning trip equipment
Serve as a resource person on trips, keep track of equipment and drive vehicle

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April 30

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