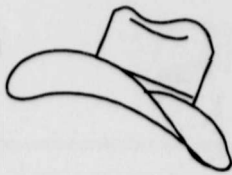


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Tech bookstore to undergo audit

Faculty urges committee to pursue audit

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Bookstore advisory committee have begun measures for an audit of the service and an evaluation of the bookstore.

The Tech Bookstore advisory committee met with Tech Bookstore representatives and a book publisher Tuesday to discuss the audit and three major issues of concern.

The concerns include issues of the bookstore's service, the lower than aver-

age wages and salaries of bookstore employees, as well as the lack of trade books.

Patrick Dunne, committee member and associate professor of business administration and marketing, said an audit needs to be done of the bookstore as a result of recent service.

Much of the concerns from the bookstore, which is under the management of

Concerns of the committee

- Issues of the bookstore's service
- Lower than average wages
- Salaries of bookstore employees
- Lack of trade books



Wallace Bookstores, comes after reports of mismanagement during the fall semester.

Faculty members brought about most of the concerns with textbook orders and

a lack of service. Problems with credit holds and misleading of faculty members also were reported.

Complaints and the urging of other faculty members

led committee members to the decision of an audit as well as a very loosely defined contract between Tech and the bookstore, Dunne said.

"The contract comes up in 2000, so

they will start preparing for the new contract negotiation in 1999," he said. "We want to make sure the bookstore serves all of the Tech community."

Jim Burkhalter, committee member and director of the Department of Housing and Dining, said the acquiring of an auditor is his responsibility, and he does not have a schedule for the audit yet.

An audit is expected to be performed from the National Association of College Stores.

Guy McCauley, regional southwest see **AUDIT**, page 2

Montford honored by Kappa Sigma

BY JASON LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Kappa Sigma fraternity inducted Chancellor John Montford as an honorary member Monday.

The honor is given to people from outside the fraternity who represent the ideals of the chapter, said member Ryan Smith, a senior psychology major from Richardson.

"He's somebody that promotes the school so well," Smith said. "We're here for an education, and this is why we come to school here. He promotes Texas Tech."

Honorary membership is not often awarded, said the chapter's alumni adviser Bob Thompson. Three people have been given honorary membership since the 1940s.

"It is a real honor and we feel honored, too," Thompson said.

He said the honorary membership is given to people who "exemplify what we believe in — a person that is very interested in the betterment of mankind."

Montford said he was honored by



Montford

the fraternity's recognition of his efforts.

"I thought it was a very nice event," Montford said.

"I was flattered to receive the honor."

The honor especially was meaningful because of who it came from, he said.

"I was particularly grateful to this fraternity," he said. "They are one fraternity, of others, that has instituted voluntary drug testing. They have set a good example."

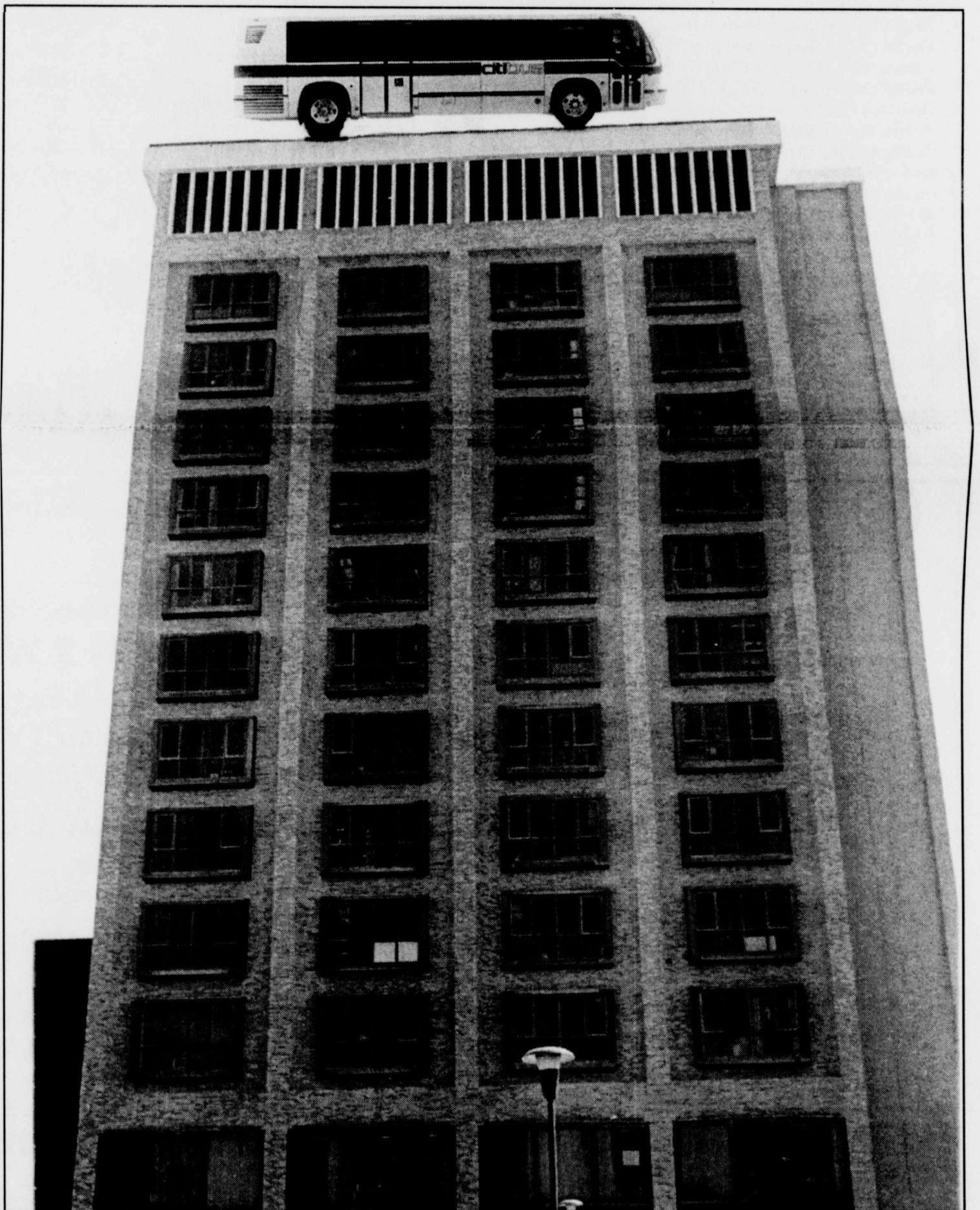
Chris Hagans, president of Kappa Sigma and a senior management information systems major from Denison, said the chapter usually gives an honorary induction to outstanding members of the community who attended Tech.

Although he did not attend Tech, Montford said he has been "completely repatriated."

"I'm the No. 1 Red Raider on Earth," Montford said.

When it Rains, it Pours: Yesterday, in a freak accident, a Texas Tech Citibus was blown on top of the business administration building. The incident occurred when a gust of wind picked the bus up and hurled it in the air. Miraculously, no students were injured. Oh, by the way, April Fools' Day.

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Freemen found guilty

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal court jury on Tuesday found five Montana Freemen guilty of criminal charges in the first trial resulting from the 81-day standoff between the anti-government militants and the FBI in 1996.

However, the jury acquitted Edwin Clark, one-time owner of the foreclosed farm that formed most of the Freemen stronghold in rural eastern Montana. Clark's lawyer had argued he was desperate to save the farm and swept up in events.

Four of the Freemen were convicted of being accessories after the

fact to the armed holdup of an ABC television news crew attempting to film a story on the Freemen.

They were Steven Hance, and his sons, John and James, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Jon Barry Nelson, of Marion, Kan. All three Hances were also convicted of being fugitives in possession of firearms. Elwin Ward was found innocent of being an accessory to any crimes committed by other members of the Freemen. But he was convicted of submitting a false claim to the Internal Revenue Service.

The top leaders of the Freemen are scheduled for trial starting May 26.

Committee names Hipp 1998-99 UD editor

BY JASON LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Student Publications Committee named Laura Hipp 1998-99 editor of *The University Daily* Tuesday.

Hipp, a junior journalism major from Mesquite, has been a part of *The UD* staff for three years — the last two as managing editor. She recently received three national awards for design from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"I never would have guessed I'd be editor when I came in as an apprentice in the fall of 1995," Hipp said. "But I was promoted to management fairly young — as a sophomore — and I think that has prepared me for the job."

Hipp said while there will be changes to *The UD*, many things will



Hipp

not change, such as coverage of the university.

"There's a lot of things I think can stay the same," she said. "We've improved our design this year, and I want to make it even better next year. I expect that we will continue our award-winning tradition."

Hipp has been a valuable part of *The UD*'s leadership this year, and will be a successful editor, said Amy Osmulski, 1997-98 editor.

"I couldn't have accomplished everything I have without Laura and the rest of the editorial board," Osmulski said.

The editor's position is an eye-opening experience, but Hipp has the skills to make it work, Osmulski said.

"I never would have guessed I'd be editor when I came in ... the fall of 1995."

Laura Hipp, 1998-99 UD editor

"She's been working toward this goal for three years," she said. "She knows what she's doing, and she's a very talented journalist."

Hipp knows what has to be done and will not quit until she sees that it is done, Osmulski said.

Members of the Student Publications Committee said they were impressed by Hipp's experience and

qualifications. "She was poised, articulate and professional," said Lewis Held, associate professor of biological sciences. "I believe she impressed all of us."

Hipp brings two important qualities to the editor's seat — experience and good academic performance, said Liz Watts, chairwoman of the committee and assistant professor of journalism.

"She has been with some very good staffs and leaders," Watts said. "She is a good student, academically, which tells people she has some important skills to work on as editor."

Jan Childress, director of student publications, said she expects good things to come from Hipp next year.

"I think she'll be an exceptional editor. The three design awards Laura recently won I think show her potential," Childress said.

One-eyed drifter scheduled to die for 'orange socks' slaying

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's been almost 20 years since Henry Lee Lucas began confessing to more than 600 killings in 26 states. Now, a death date looms for him in three months.

State District Judge John Carter on Monday set Lucas' execution date for June 30 in the death of a woman whose body was found in 1979 under a bridge near Georgetown.

Although the one-eyed drifter later recanted all the hundreds of confessions he made, he was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of a female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks."

She had been sexually assaulted and wore only orange socks. Lucas says he's 62, but prison records show he's 58.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said Monday that justice demands that Lucas be put to death.

"This has been a long and agonizing process," Anderson said. "I still have people — family members of victims or law enforcement officials — call my office or stop me on the street wanting to know the status of his case and when he'll finally be executed."

Defense lawyers contend that investigators eager to wrap up unsolved cases manipulated the fifth-grade dropout into making hundreds of false confessions. During a federal court hearing two years ago, Lucas asserted that he was working as a roofer in Florida when the hitchhiker was killed.

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manager for Wallace's, said the idea of an audit is fine.

"We want to be able to go in and run our stores, and our concerns are to get students the books they need," McCauley said.

Ilena Delorso, director of Tech Bookstore since November, said this spring semester Wallace's had no problems with ordering books.

"I cannot address the problems from the fall semester, but this spring, every book has been in on time," Delorso said.

As far as the issue of trade books, Delorso said she has had difficulty receiving responses from faculty members as to what books

they want available.

Advisory committee members said the reason why the bookstore is not receiving input is because the faculty is frustrated with the store's service and do not have the time available to provide input.

Catherine Miller, associate professor of history, said the bookstore used to have the best trade book service in the area, but she understands it is not really Wallace's policy to have these types of books.

Delorso said the bookstore is experiencing better management and she hopes to bring in more faculty input with better service. She also hopes to please everyone on the Tech campus as well as the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Artist uses bras to create tapestry

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Conceptual artist Ron Nicolo is sending out a plea for help to women across the nation. He needs 40,000 women to mail him their bras, so he can complete his masterpiece, the "National Bra Tapestry."

When completed, the huge tapestry will have woven into it the image of the Statue of Liberty, Nicolo said he plans to present the tapestry to President Bill Clinton along with a request for more research into breast cancer prevention.

"We're really exploiting, in an opportunistic and humorous way, Clinton's recent bad politics feministically," Nicolo said. "We're trying to get him to prompt more breast cancer research."

This is not Nicolo's first foray into the artistic possibilities of undergarments. His last project, "Bras Across

the Grand Canyon," was intended to bring awareness to Americans' obsession with body image.

"Bras Across the Grand Canyon" was a symbol for our big cultural obsession with body issues, especially bras," he said. "We received bras from women all over the country, as well as Canada, Japan and Western Europe."

Nicolo collected about 10,000 bras for that project, he said. That tapestry now tours the country, towed by a 1963 pink Cadillac, as a travelling art exhibition. After that project, he was approached by two medical anthropologists, Sydney Singer and Soma Grismaijer. They told him about their

theory that bras might be partially responsible for causing breast cancer.

As evidence, they cited the statistic that in cultures where few women wear bras, breast cancer rates are many times lower than in bra-wearing countries like the United States, Western Europe and Japan, Nicolo said.

Their book, "Dressed to Kill — The Link Between Breast Cancer and Bras" explains their theory that bras restrict the lymphatic system, part of the body's immune system.

Dr. Maria Claudia Mallarino, an oncologist at Methodist Hospital, said she doubts bras are to blame for breast cancer.

"I haven't seen any articles on that," Mallarino said. "How would you prove it? Make women wear tight bras and study their reactions?"

Mallarino said she has noticed that many of her patients with breast cancer have had some sort of severe trauma to the breasts, but there may be no connection. Lack of circulation to the lymph nodes has been proven to cause sarcomas, but not cancer.

Nicolo is undaunted by doubters. Radio stations in major cities such as Cincinnati have been holding Bra-athons to support his effort, and the response has been tremendous, he said.

But if Nicolo cannot collect enough bras to make the tapestry, he said he can always take apart his Grand Canyon project and reuse the bras.

Donations of bras can be sent to: National Bra Tapestry, 4298 Vineland Ave., Studio City, CA, 91602.

"We received bras from women all over the country, as well as Canada ..."

Ron Nicolo, artist

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Bats head through Hub City

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Bats — they are creatures of the night, demonized by Hollywood, that roost in caves and just happen to be flying over Lubbock en masse on their way from Mexico to summer living quarters.

And although they are fascinating and alluring critters, city of Lubbock Animal Services Director Nancy Hickman warns against touching any injured or sick bats that have fallen during migration.

"Your bats and skunks are the major carriers of rabies, and they don't have to be rabid to carry rabies," she said.

"We are reminding people not to touch these bats due to the possibility of exposure to rabies."

"I would recommend people not picking up bats because the bites from a bat are microscopic, and you would not even know it."

Since 1980, 21 of 24 human rabies cases in the United States have been attributed to bats.

"We get a few calls during this period of time each year. If people do

Here come the bats ...

• Bats will be flying over Lubbock on their way from Mexico to summer living quarters.

• Lubbockites should be weary of touching the bats because of rabies.

see them, they should contact Animal Services and let us pick them up," Hickman said. "We've not had any rabies cases in humans in the Lubbock area — most of them have been farther south."

Tech students who own pets, and any pet owner, Hickman said, should vaccinate their pets against rabies because if pets find a fallen bat, they would likely play with it.

"It's very important for anyone owning a dog or cat to have it vaccinated against rabies because more

than likely, pets would be the first ones to come in contact with a sick or injured bat," Hickman said.

If a bat is seen hanging from a rafter or a tree, normal bat behavior, Hickman said, people should not bother them.

"We don't have any type of bat caves (in or around Lubbock), so the ones we see are usually migrating," she said.

"Some may stay in barns, but as far as a large group of them, we don't have them in this area."

Girl says mom knew of abuse

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old girl has testified that her mother and stepfather fitted her with a Norplant contraceptive device to conceal his sexual abuse.

Not only did her mother know about the abuse, she sometimes participated, the girl said Monday at her mother's trial.

Testimony began Monday in the trial of her 33-year-old mother, accused of indecency with a child and aggravated sexual assault of a child.

The mother faces up to life in prison if convicted.

The mother is not being identified to protect the identity of the daughter.

The girl, who now lives with her father in South Texas, testified that her stepfather, Richard Sanchez Jr., began abusing her when she was approximately 7.

By the time she was 11, she said, he was having sexual intercourse with her almost daily.

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Logan's heroes

Landmark Arts artist-in-residence opens exhibit

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Juan Logan, artist-in-residence for Texas Tech's Landmark Arts, will display his artwork in the Landmark Arts Gallery of the art department.

The exhibition opening begins Friday and runs through May 16. The exhibition reception will be at 6 p.m. Friday.

Logan said his art is influenced by society. "I try to create these icons of sorts that allow me to preserve or to make homage to some things

that have occurred or are occurring in our culture," Logan said.

Logan said one piece, called "Lessons in Diversification," is about how women have had to diversify and take on so many different identities, as opposed to the male population which has not.

"Women have had to do so many things simply to survive," Logan said. Ken Bloom, director of Landmark Arts, said Logan is an excellent teacher.

"He is a very highly recognized artist," Bloom said. "His work has a lot of depth in that his symbols have a lot of social, personal meaning. His craftsmanship is very high, and as an artist he's very giving and sharing of his ideas."

Bloom said Logan's art has a purpose.

"He has a mission — to bring different cultural communities together," Bloom said.

Bloom said that Logan is primarily supported by the Lubbock Arts

Alliance.

Fred Porteous, a senior secondary education major in composite science from Lubbock, said Logan's art is thought-provoking.

"I think it makes people ask questions about themselves and just life,"

Porteous said. "It's going to make them do some introspection about how you perceive the world around you. I think he deals with areas that make people uncomfortable. I think he does that by design."

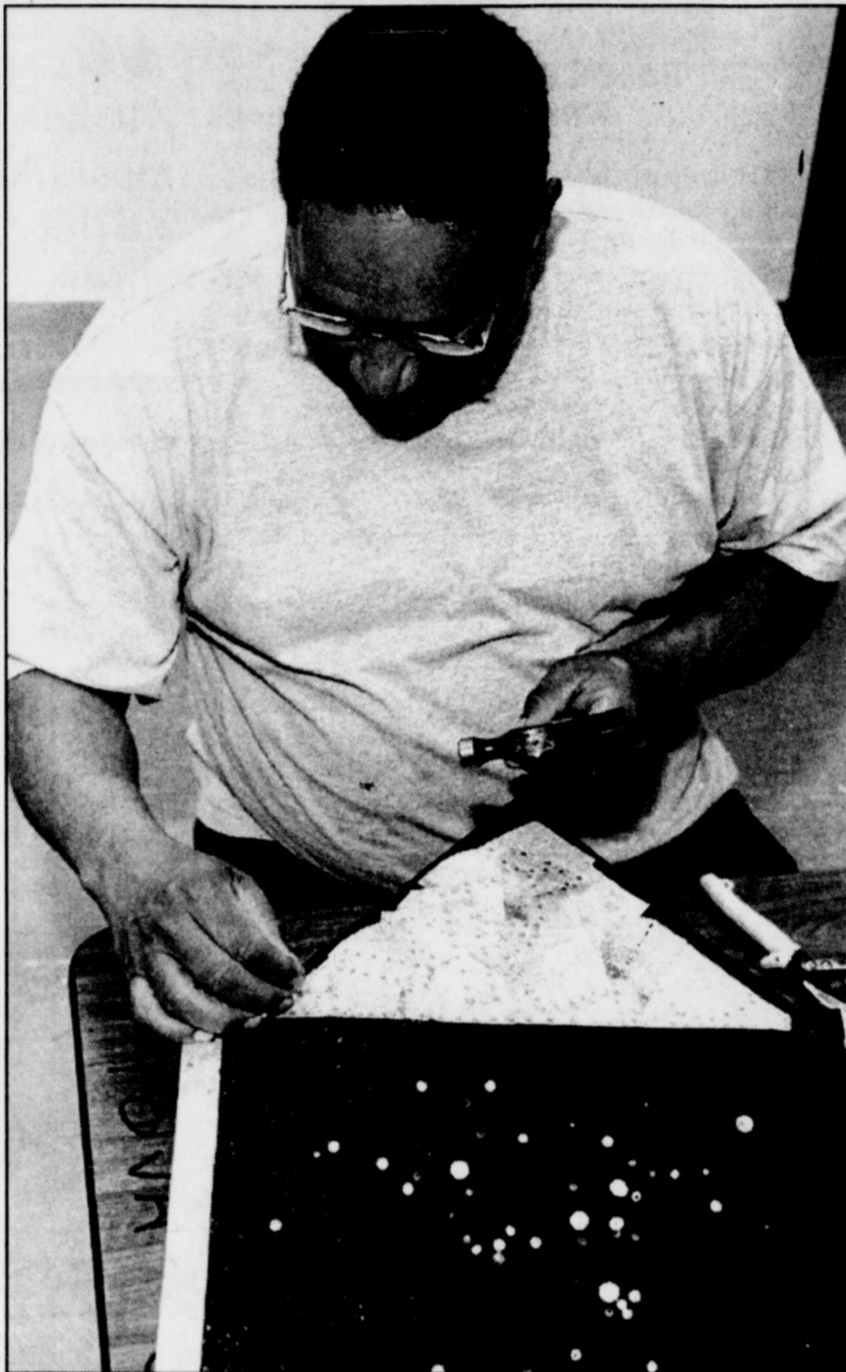
The purpose of the artist-in-residence is to provide exposure to students and faculty to a working artist of reputation and to provide cultural resources for the community at large.

Logan is known as a painter, sculptor and installation artist. His work is socially engaged and allows for many levels of meaning. Logan's work features bold, symbolic forms which refer to church, military and other social institutions, as well as personal spiritual experiences. He fuses oral traditions with visual responses to his social observations. Viewers have the freedom to discover their own meanings and their own ways to relate to what they see.

Logan is the subject of the national traveling exhibition, "Effective Sight: The Paintings of Juan Logan," which is supported by the Lannan Foundation and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Landmark Arts and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center are hosting Logan as artist-in-residence for three weeks.

Landmark Arts has been functional



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Hammering out art: Juan Logan puts the finishing touches on a piece of his artwork. Logan's exhibit opens at 6 p.m. Friday and runs through May 16 at the Landmarks Art Gallery in Texas Tech's art department.

since December 1997, and Logan is the first artist as part of the yearly residency program.

The exhibition is free of charge. For more information contact Ken Bloom at 742-1947.

Healthy habits may help prevent strep

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

Following healthy habits like hand washing or covering your mouth when coughing can help lower the risk of contracting communicable diseases like invasive group A streptococcus.

"Transmission of the disease can be drastically reduced if students practice basic proper hygiene," said Tigi Ward, surveillance manager at the city of Lubbock Health Department.

"Invasive group A streptococcus is the same bacteria that causes the more common strep throat, but in this group, the bacteria enters the bloodstream and causes severe, sometimes life-threatening conditions."

There have not been any cases of the illness reported at Texas Tech, said Dee Jackson, administrative director at Student Health Services.

"No cases of invasive group A streptococcal illness, as far as I'm aware of, have been reported to our patient base," Jackson said.

Transmission of the disease is similar to that of a cold, Ward said. "The illness lives in mouths and throats," she said.

"When a person speaks or coughs or sneezes, the disease has a chance of being transmitted to another person."

"The disease can also spread by touching. So to prevent transmission of the disease, people should follow healthy personal habits like hand-washing, with soap and hot water."

Students also should not share personal items, like toothbrushes, and they should use disposable tissue if they have a cold.

Symptoms of invasive group A differs from person to person, she said.

"Symptoms varies from system to system," Ward said.

"People who are infected with the disease have symptoms ranging from a simple skin rash to full blown toxic syndrome"

"People should look for changes in their normal health such as an unexplainable pain or an infected skin wound."

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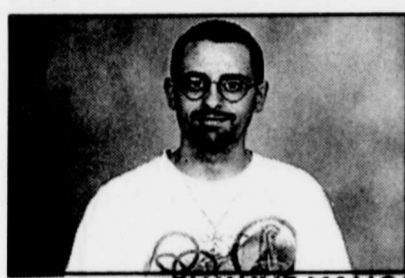
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Good boredom can promote better creations



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I've often spoken of people getting bored quickly, being apathetic, having short attention spans and such. Things like that are evident in our ideas about the conservation of environment, recycling, White House sex scandals, Spice Girls, Crystal Pepsi, etc. — all of these are things we simply get bored with quickly, whether this is bad or good is relative to the issue.

Environment and recycling are bad topics to become bored or apathetic about, however Clinton's trouser demon, the Brit Fab Five, and white-boy cola are good things to forget about and quickly lose interest in.

You see boredom and such aren't bad things if done correctly. Theoretically, it is a high motivation factor in many areas, especially consumerism, advertising and popularity.

Boredom allows for better ideas, schemes, products and what have you. It also allows for the freedom of expression in the marketplace of ideas. If we as a people get bored quickly with something then whatever our target is will either cease or change its tactics.

This may take some time, and it may be a gradual stop, but it should happen nonetheless. The media finally is catching on that we are getting tired of Clinton and his sexcapades because they have nothing to do with doing his job, and the Spice Girls movie, popularity and second album are flopping. And Crystal Pepsi, after its citrus flavor change to garner more tasters, decided to call it quits with that product line.

On a more broad sense, though, I'd like to talk about music, its trends and how boredom is affecting this market. It seems like, and this is only coming about because of my experience with the last 10 years or so of my involvement in music, trends fade away quite quickly. Now I'm not talking about fads, but rather music styles.

The '90s started with grunge, then "alternative" took hold which spawned off a resurgence of punk and its bastard child ska, which also is slowly fading away to the big band swing, techno and hybrid kind of styles. Styles come and go so quickly that the media can barely keep up with it to give it an adequate label, and the industry doesn't have enough time to cash in on a trend and popularize the hell out of it.

All this is good and it's leading toward a different mix of music and it allows for, like fake blondes, the roots to show. Instead of having the industry make the style more like "pop" so that they'll make money with it, the real bands have more of a chance due to the fact that since we quickly get bored the companies have to keep a whole bunch of bands on their label to help fill the gaps.

Now I'm not saying that this is exclusive to the '90s, it may have happened in earlier decades but I simply haven't lived through them. I mean rock and roll was still so new that it permeated as a style for a good long while until the '70s ushered in experimentation (and the '60s had some of that, but it was on the fringes of the scene). The '80s then had a diverse music trend with the end of classic rock, the rise of punk, its evolution into synth rock, and who could want to forget glam rock.

The issue is that this boredom can be good, only if approached with the right mentality. Boredom, if coupled with apathy or laziness, would foster nothing. If used wisely, it'll create diversity and democracy, or at least freedom in whatever arena it's being applied to. If used unwisely, it'll lead to issues like the environment and recycling in the fact that people get bored of the issue because it's always in their faces and we feel like we can't do anything about it, put the boredom to good use and realize that the issue will still be there for you to get bored with if you don't help fix it.

Maybe those who help educate us on such issues will get more creative to help lure those who don't understand that they should be doing these things for their own sake, rather than having to be persuaded cleverly.

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Update: Greeks do good things, too



HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST

OK, I'll admit it, I laughed at Julie Mitchell's column about a week ago when she all of a sudden, out of nowhere opened fire on the Tri Deltas.

Julie and myself are a lot alike. Once a week we each summon a random topic from some dark, disturbed corner of our brain and rant and rave about it for 14 column inches.

And this particular Tuesday, her topic of choice happened to be a jab at Delta Delta Delta.

And I'm not a Tri Delt, so I laughed and felt grateful that the Greek letters she was attacking weren't mine.

But by the end of the column, I felt sorry.

One, sorry for Julie because, being a Greek myself, I knew that the Tri Deltas, like any self-respecting or-

ganization (Greek or not Greek) would take huge offense to being the butt of a misinformed outsider's jokes.

Hell hath no furry like Greeks scorned.

And sorry for the Tri Deltas because I know they are all proud of the Greek organization they chose, and like anyone who is a part of anything they are proud of, turning the other cheek when someone carelessly criticizes it is simply out of the question.

Julie lashed out, and the Tri Deltas retaliated — same old story.

But I don't remember when or why this war started in the first place.

Why there is such distention between people who have meetings on Greek circle and people who watch "Melrose Place" or whatever every Monday night is beyond me.

The squabbling is pointless, and it breeds a lot of misconceptions that are

really starting to tick me off:

- Greeks are all clones who can't and won't think for ourselves. I know it may seem strange, but Greeks have a purpose, a common goal that motivates us to make good grades, run for elected campus positions and apply for awards and honors around campus.

- If that achievement makes us look alike, I'm sorry, but last time I checked, a room full of motivated college students is a good thing.

- Now, I'm not saying that non-Greeks don't have these same goals, they do.

- But Greeks have a "family" of motivators and supporters who, because of our bond, encourage us to excel.

- Instead of having 10 or 12 friends to confide in, get advice from and feel loved by Greeks have 100 or 150.

- Greeks are rich snobs who go home after a rigorous day of blow off

classes, drink beer and plan their next party.

Last Saturday, hundreds of Greeks spent their Saturday working at the Pancake Festival to raise money for the Lions Club. And they probably had to put off studying for some blow off class like cell biology to do so.

Next weekend, Greeks will manage to pry the bottle out of their hands and volunteer their time for Tech Community Day.

- The Greeks at Tech began a horrible satanic ritual that has caught on around the nation involving khaki clothes.

Since when is khaki such a bad thing?

It has become almost like wearing a scarlet "A" on your chest.

If khaki is such a terrible phenomena initiated by the Greeks at Tech, I bet those Venezuelan khaki farmers who have been unemployed since polyester took a nose dive after the '70s are loving us right now.

See, there's another good thing Greeks are doing for the betterment of the world.

Call it a philanthropic trend.
Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

“ It has become almost like wearing a scarlet “A” on your chest. ”



READERS ASK

I look at those women who do weight training and muscle building, and they have no bust. If I take up weight training, will I end up flat-chested?

No. There is an old myth that says if you bench press as exercise you will end up flat. The pectoral muscles that support your bust should be exercised to strengthen and tone them. Breasts are made up of fatty tissues so you can lose inches in the bust as well as the hips, waist and thighs from dieting.

But, reasonable moderate weight training is good for you. It's funny about chest concerns because in the 1920s women bound their breasts in order to look like young guys. Then along came the curvy women of the 1950s like Marilyn Monroe — who had to be a size 12 to 14. Then the pendulum swung back in the 1960s toward Twiggy who looked like a match stick with no breasts, no hips, no curves at all. Now, here we are in the 1990s, where breasts are in again.

I went hiking during Spring Break, and my friend got a snake bite. We went to a doctor who looked at it and said it wasn't poisonous, but I never had that happen before. In the future, what can I do so it won't happen to me?

Here's a few tips from Panhandle Poison Center for hikers. First off,

leave wild animals alone. Most of the reported bites in Texas came from people who were trying to capture, kill or tease the animal. Next, reptiles are most active in the warm months and especially at night. They prefer spring and fall for daytime activity. Be sure to wear good protective boots or shoes when hiking and carry a flashlight.

Keep your hands and feet out of crevices in rocks and wood piles. Even after a reptile is killed, it can have a reflexive strike for a few hours after death. So, once you kill the critter, leave it alone.

I heard that if you get ridges or color changes on your fingernails it could mean you have a disease. Is that true?

After consulting a dermatologist, I found out some interesting information for you on nails. Sometimes changes in or around your fingernails or toenails come from an infection or injury to the nail.

I don't like scare tactics when it comes to your health, but if you have any of these symptoms go see your health care provider — nails that appear white all over, nails that turn yellow along with swelling of your face and legs, spoon nails (where the center of the nail is concave), appearance of a number of splinter-like lines in your nails, bright red coloration of the cuticles or nails, crumbly nails around the cuticle or the nail and skin around

the bed of your nail becomes rounded. Some of the changes I have mentioned may be linked to things as simple as lack of enough dietary iron or as serious as cancer. It is important to check yourself at reasonable intervals for any body changes.

Can you buy birth control pills at the pharmacy at Thompson Hall?

Yes, you can bring your prescription from your doctor at home, or you can see one of health care professionals for a check up and answers to questions about birth control pills along with a prescription, if warranted. Our pharmacy has very competitive prices and often can save you money. I recommend you check off-campus prices and then check the Student Health Services pharmacy as any good consumer should.

Everything I read always says to drink six to eight glasses of water every day. Why can't I count sodas, tea or lemonade. It gets really hard to force down that much water every day.

Unfortunately, drinks like tea, soft drinks and coffee keep your body from proper hydration because they induce urination. You can use milk and fruit juices as substitutes for water.

But if you are looking for weight loss, you must consider the calories

in the juice and milk as opposed to the calorie-free water. Also, check out some of the new drinks on the market in the grocery stores.

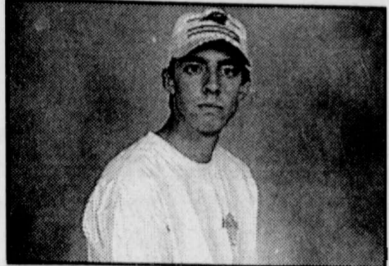
There is more than one that offers no calories, no fat and satisfies the water requirement. Also, remember that you can't count alcoholic or caffeinated drinks toward your needed water consumption.

I was in one of the classes that you teach entitled "Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll." You made a statement that beverage alcohol contains about 200 calories per ounce. How can that be if your 12-ounce beer only is 180 calories?

That 200 calories refers to pure ethyl, and I need to clarify that when I give that program. I called the company that printed the publication I got that statement from, and they faxed me some interesting information on calories and ounces of alcohol. Their source is "Drugs and the Body" by Kinney.

That source states that with 35 to 40 percent of the contents as alcohol, 1.5 ounces of liquor contains 120 calories, 4 ounces of wine contains 90 calories, 12 ounces of beer contains 170 calories and 12 ounces of lite beer contains 70-134 calories. Just remember, adding fruit juice or soda generally adds calories, and calories from alcohol are empty calories providing no nutritional value to your body.

April Fools' Day needs more attention



**SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/
A&E REPORTER**

Today celebrates one of the greatest holidays in existence. It may not be on the calendars or have decorations at the grocery store, but it is a personal favorite. April Fool's Day rivals all other holidays in the amount of creativity that goes into it.

How come more attention is not paid to the holiday?

Every year, thousands of people are humored or enraged when their friends, or enemies, pull all the punches to bring about a powerful practical joke.

As a part of the holiday, everyone should be forced to try some sort of joke on a friend, or enemy. Be original.

Think of your handiwork in advance and do not try something that has been done before.

Start preparing them ahead of time and recruit some help for believability.

There are the usual jokes — like plastic wrap over the toilet, unplugged spark plug wires so the car won't start, locked keys in the car with only a back door unlocked and other great gags.

My cousin used the plastic wrap once and her mom was upset after the prank worked and a stain was left on the nice, white carpet.

Also, dinner was ruined after my cousin thought it would be funny to switch the salt and the sugar.

Sounds funny but she suffered after a would-be good dinner had to be passed up for fast food.

Have fun with the jokes but do not screw up a good meal or turn people on yourself. A joke is not worth that much — to most people.

I have had to endure beatings for previous April Fool's jokes.

In high school, we had an April Fool's version of the paper. The paper did not come out very often, so we had to think ahead of time to prepare.

The people who were a little too slow to pick up on the date at the top of the paper became upset or annoyed at some of the stories.

Included were stories about not receiving credit for classes and an upcoming school dress code. A lot of people fell for it.

In the future, think ahead.

I don't know who will be the prey for a prank this year, but I want to get somebody.

Ever heard the phrase "Every Day is Earth Day." That one is OK, but I prefer "Every Day is April Fool's Day."

Both would make the world a better and happier place.

It is not too late. Go see what you can do to slow down somebody else's bright day with an April Fool's joke.

Go get someone and make me proud.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

ABC rodeo rides into coliseum

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is a sight for many different events throughout the year. Circuses, concerts and sporting contests are some of the events that constantly fill the building.

Last week the coliseum played host to some great basketball teams. But as soon as the last buzzer rang and the final shot was made, truckloads of dirt was brought in to serve as a foundation for cowboys to ride, rope and wrestle on for the 56th annual ABC Rodeo this weekend.

"We've brought in 1,600 yards of dirt with the thickness measuring between 14 and 15 inches," said Ray

Short, arena director. "We started Sunday morning about 6:30. We are now fine tuning the equipment to make sure everything is working right for this weekend."

As part of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the ABC Rodeo will attract more than 240 professional cowboys and cowgirls from around the nation to compete in the rodeo. Everything from barrel racing to steer wrestling and bull riding are events to be seen at each performance. Not only does the performance serve as great entertainment, but it

also gives to the local chapters of the Boy's and Girl's Club which helps develop local youth.

Short said since its beginning in 1947, the ABC Rodeo has donated more than \$1 million to the local Boy's and Girl's Club.

"This rodeo gives people a chance to see some talented cowboys," said Mike Calfin, advertising director. "It's also great because it supports such a great cause and serves as great entertainment and is very affordable."

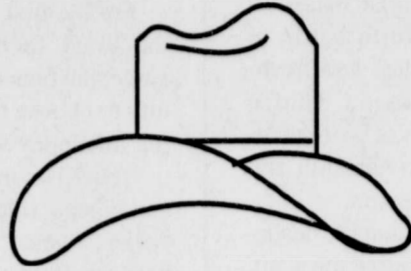
As Lubbock's only professional

rodeo, the ABC Rodeo will attract more than 23,000 people to performances throughout the weekend.

"It's great to see so many people come out and enjoy the performances," Calfin said. "Everybody from little kids to grandparents can really have fun."

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and continue each night at the same time through Saturday. There will be an additional performance at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available at Luskey's, 2431 34th St., Dollar Western Wear, 5007 Brownfield Hwy., Tejas Western Wear, 5715 19th St. and Boot City, 6645 19th St. Tickets cost \$8 for general admission and \$12 for reserved seating.



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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Bobby/World	7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmians Ducktales	8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmians Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Life Today	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Life Today	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
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11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Taste of LA Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	12:00	Taste of LA Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Editor	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs	2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Editor	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo	3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Play parts
- Hostage-taker
- Tuck's partner
- Nastase of tennis
- Constrained state
- Pursue with passion
- Trailed in reverse, backwards?
- Be in the red
- 20 Away from plane
- Heart-chart letters
- First among men?
- Landscap dip
- Marsh grass
- 25 Maturing
- 31 King novel, with "The"
- Cowboys' sch.
- 35 Peruvian peaks
- 37 Clear the windshield
- 38 Russian saint
- 40 Bottled spirit?
- 42 Macho jets
- 43 Rogers or G
- 45 Takes the edge
- light
- 47 Light touch
- 48 Mark of disgrace
- 50 Seclusion
- 52 Spills the beans
- 54 Location
- 55 Stadium roof
- 57 Cell substance letters
- 59 Straw hat
- 63 Actor Wallach
- 64 Shift setting, backwards?
- 66 New wing on a plant
- 67 Conceive
- 68 Wrongful act
- 69 Fella
- 70 Yogi and Dale
- 71 Dundee dagger

DOWN

- Verdi opera
- Pitch symbol
- Polynesian figurine
- Leave the Union
- Congeeing
- Social insect
- Lapdog, briefly
- 8 Light nails
- 9 Siouan people
- 10 Johnny
- 11 Flipped over, ascending?
- 12 Corn Belt state
- 13 Versus
- 18 "The George and Show"
- 22 Dancer De Mille
- 24 Called off
- 26 Lead balloon
- 27 Chess pieces
- 28 Ait
- 29 Ascending, ascending?
- 30 Family subgroup
- 32 Group of eight
- 33 "Beau"
- 36 Missile garages?
- 39 Corner
- 41 Plane curves
- 44 Singer Sumac
- 46 Shankar's instrument
- 49 Chafe
- 51 Doctrines
- 53 Speak scornfully
- 55 Have opinions
- 56 Earthen jar
- 58 Culture base
- 60 Stratford's river
- 61 That, and no more
- 62 Comic Johnson
- 64 Chest bone
- 65 Greek letter

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Tech softball travels to ACU for doubleheader

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

Coming off a stunning upset-sweep of No. 8 Missouri and splitting two games with Kansas over the weekend, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team battles Abilene Christian in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. today in Abilene.

The Red Raiders (35-11 overall, 3-1 Big 12) will use the game against ACU in preparation against Oklahoma State, which comes to Lubbock on Saturday.

"Wednesday's game will give us a little break before OSU," Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "It also gives us a chance to warm up our bats."

In No. 23 Tech's doubleheader sweep of Missouri Sunday, it was the Red Raiders tough and fierce defense which allowed them to defeat another nationally ranked team.

Luers-Gillispie said she is pleased to see the incredible defense, since she stresses the importance of it during practice.

"There are not many weaknesses in our defense," said sophomore first baseman Tamara Harrington. "It was awesome to take both games from the defend-

ing conference champions, it's the best feeling ever."

The battle against Missouri was a back-and-forth battle of great defensive play, and freshman pitcher Amanda Renfro pitched both games of the doubleheader en route to her 16th and 17th wins of the season.

Renfro said without the heads-up defense of the rest of the team, she would not be having as great of a season.

"I really owe lots of credit to my defense," Renfro said. "We all worked well as a team."

During the four-game road trip, Renfro pitched in three out of the four games and registered 25 innings against Missouri and Kansas.

After the exciting and nail-biting weekend, Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders must focus their attention on the remainder of their schedule.

"We cannot afford to take ACU lightly," she said. "Most teams tend to take Division II schools lightly, but they have a solid program."

After ACU, Saturday will mark the Red Raiders first Big 12 home game they host the No. 4-ranked Cowgirls at the Berl Huffman Complex in Lubbock.

Voting adds twist to spring contest

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Many times, the fans often second-guess the coaches.

For the first time in the history of the Texas Tech Red-Black football game, the fans will have the opportunity to choose the "red" team's starting lineup for Saturday's game.

"This is something that the fans can enjoy," said Tech football coach Spike Dykes. "There are a lot of die-hard fans that can participate just for the fun of it."

Fans can vote for their starting lineups by accessing the Tech Athletic Department's Internet site at <http://www.texastech.com/redblack>. Additional entries are available via a local newspaper.

Fans will choose the best player for both offensive and defensive positions on the squad.

The Internet site is part of the FANSONly network, which helps operate some 40 other college athletic Internet sites across the country.

"Texas Tech has embraced the interactivity of the Internet to really make fans feel they are part of the program," said FANSONly Director of



Red-Black Game

When: 10 a.m., Saturday
Where: Jones Stadium
Admission: Free

Tech fans can vote for the starting Red team at <http://www.texastech.com/redblack>. Results will be announced at the web site before the game.

Network Marketing, Jeff Cravens. "This program highlights the strong relationship between the FANSONly Network and its member institutions."

Other universities currently using the FANSONly athletic sites include Notre Dame, Ohio State, California and Stanford.

"We will continue to work with these universities to find innovative ways to interact with their favorite teams," Cravens said.

Saturday's scrimmage is the culmination of spring practices as the coaches and staff look ahead to the 1998-99 campaign.

"The game is fun for the fans," said Tech offensive coordinator Rick Dykes.

"This is a fun way to wrap up spring practice while getting the fans

involved."

The Tech Athletic Department will combine the votes submitted via the Internet and the local newspaper Thursday. The final rosters will be announced before the game Saturday, and will be on the Tech athletic site as well as printed in the game program.

Tech players have responded well to the idea of fans participating in the selection of the "red" squad's starters.

"It should be a fun time for the fans," said junior-raider Keith Cockrum.

"This is a good way to show support for the team. I know some players have had fun with the whole voting process."

The Internet and mail-in fan vot-

ing is an attempt to increase interest in the annual game. Raider Alley, adjacent to Jones Stadium, will be open to the public in time for the 10 a.m. game.

Admission to the game is free to all interested in attending.

Fan participation in the annual game may prove to be beneficial for the squad as Tech prepares for another season of Big 12 play.

"I think the voting is a good way to get some guys some recognition," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor. "This could be a big boost for us in the fall if the fans come out and support us in the spring. I know the players will react in a positive manner to fan support."

While fans can get the chance to have a hand in the starting lineup of the game, fans can also hear the game if they cannot make it to Jones Stadium.

The game will be broadcast by Tech's student-run radio station, KTXT-88.1 FM.

KTXT sports director Jeff Wood and four other KTXT sportscasters will do play-by-play for the contest.

The contest also will be aired locally for the first time in Spanish.

Arguments begin on tourney's place in history

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Let the argument begin: Was this the best tournament ever?

Plenty of NCAA tournaments have had great first and second rounds or tremendous regional weekends. There have been Final Fours that have become part of the sport's lore.

The 1998 version covered all three weekends. It started strong, stayed exciting and finished with the greatest comeback in the history of championship games.

The numbers will say 16 games decided by a 3-pointer or less and four games, including one of the national semifinals, went to overtime. The memories will always be of Drew's first-round buzzer-beater against Mississippi that made Valparaiso a household name and coaches and fathers smart for at least a day or two.

Utah upset Arizona and North Carolina, two Nos. 1 seeds, on the way to the title game, raising the profile of its unheralded players and giving coach Rick Majerus a national stage.

But most of all there was Kentucky, which overcame double-digit deficits in the second half of its last three games in capturing its seventh national championship.

Tubby Smith got to cut down the nets at the Alamodome Monday night

after his Wildcats beat Utah 78-69 in their third straight championship game.

Kentucky rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit, the largest ever overcome in a championship game.

Smith still remembers the all-white Kentucky teams of the Adolph Rupp era and the memories are not fond ones.

When he took the Kentucky job last May, there were concerns that as the first black Wildcat coach he would

be treated especially hard if the team didn't measure up to Rick Pitino's national championship team of 1996 and runner-up team of last year. The championship finally put those concerns to rest.

Smith was asked if he felt this was one of the best and most exciting tournaments ever.

"It is hard to appreciate it when you are in the midst of it because you are so involved in preparing your team and watching tapes," Smith said of the tournament.

"You don't have a chance to really enjoy it until it's over."

"But with the games the way there were, the competitiveness, the closeness and the parity of the teams, I think that's helped to generate some of the excitement, more than anybody could witness, in this tournament."

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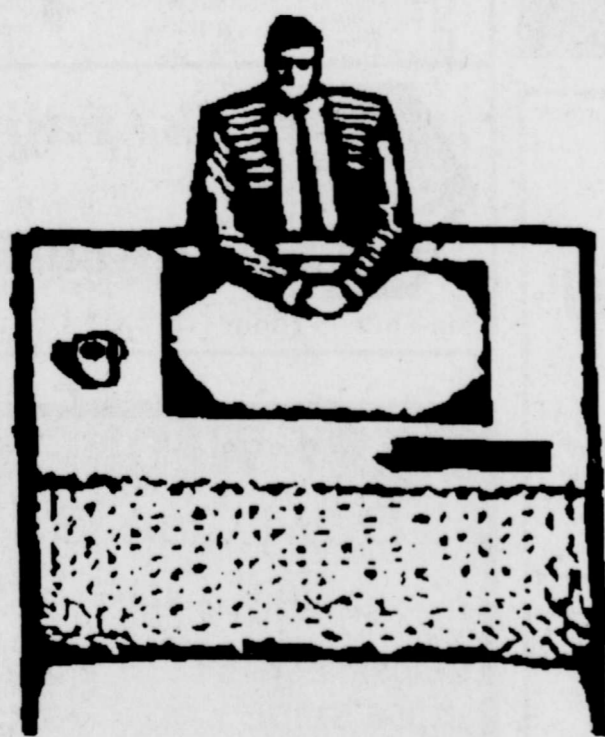
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Tech blows past Mustangs, 17-2

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Kevin Jordan led an offensive onslaught for Texas Tech, and starting pitcher Eric Cooper had his most impressive outing of the season, leading the Red Raiders to a 17-2 victory Tuesday over College of the Southwest.

While Cooper quietly held down the Mustangs, Jordan and the Red Raider offense hit and walked their way to 17 runs against an over-matched team. Jordan went 4-for-5 at the plate with seven RBIs, a career high.

His three-run home run in the first inning got Tech on the board.

Red Raider coach Larry Hays said the No. 20 Red Raiders (23-11 overall) needed a game like this before a key conference series this weekend against Missouri in Lubbock.

"It was a game I thought we needed," Hays said. "We played relaxed, but at the same time we took care of business."

It was obvious the Mustangs were outclassed from the start. Cooper, who entered the game with a 12.86 ERA, quickly retired the side in the first, and Tech began to pound away.

Robert Graham started for CSW, and his first six pitches were out of the strike zone. Graham walked Keith Ginter and Ryan Ruiz before striking out Brennan Burns. Then, Jordan hit a monster home run to left-center, his eighth of the year, on a one ball, two strike pitch.

"I thought that got us off to a good start," Jordan said. "I know it gave me confidence the rest of the night. I was just seeing the ball real well, and making contact."

Jason Landreth walked with two outs, and scored on a wild pitch. Tech led 4-0 after the first inning.

Meanwhile, Cooper threw his best outing of the season.

He pitched five innings, allowing no runs on just one hit, a harmless single.

Tech went back to work in the third inning when Miles Durham hit his third home run of the season, a two-run shot to left plating Brandon Buckley.

In the fourth, the Red Raiders took advantage of three leadoff walks by Graham to score four more runs, and put the game out of reach at 10-0. Tech scored five more runs in the fifth, and two in the sixth to give them 17 runs on 12 hits. Mustang pitchers walked 11 Tech hitters, nine of which scored. The game was called after the top of the seventh inning.

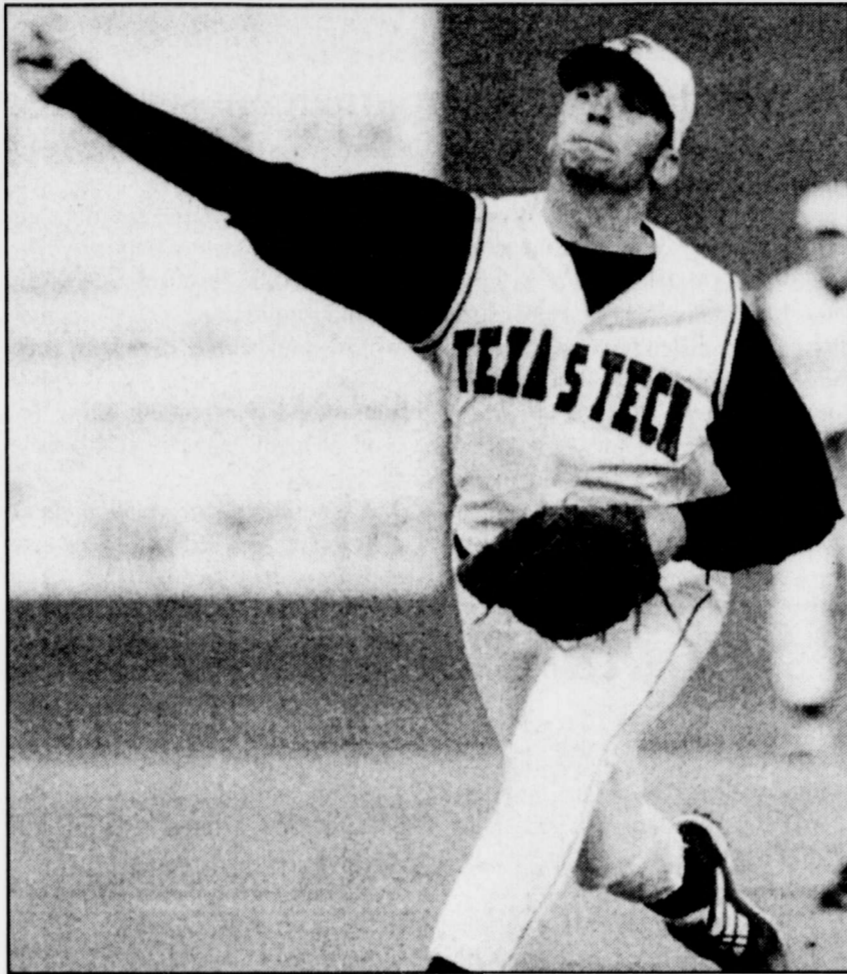
"I thought we did a good job of taking what they gave us," Hays said. "They didn't have great control on their pitches, and walked a lot of guys. We got most of them home."

Jordan was the only Red Raider with more than one hit, and he and Keith Ginter scored three times. Jordan's seven-RBI performance gave him a team-leading 40 for the year.

But it was Cooper who impressed Hays the most. The junior transfer from Fremont, Calif., lowered his ERA to 7.50, and matched his career-high with five strikeouts. It also matched his longest outing.

"I didn't feel that great when I was warming up in the bullpen," Cooper said.

"But when I got on the mound, I threw a lot better. I felt like the last few times I have had pretty good stuff, but they were just hitting it away from



Brian White/The University Daily

Packing Heat: Red Raider pitcher Eric Cooper tosses a pitch during Tech's 17-2 demolition of College of the Southwest Tuesday.

people. Tonight it just fell right."

Cooper's performance is even more important because the Red Raiders' already thin pitching staff took another hit Tuesday when sophomore right-hander Steve Watkins was suspended by the university.

Watkins was 2-0 with a 3.26 ERA and 17 strikeouts in 19 1/3 innings. The university is prohibited from discussing details of student-athlete affairs due to the Buckley Amendment,

ensuring student's right to privacy.

But it goes without saying the Red Raiders will sorely miss Watkins. He was a dependable middle reliever, and the pitching staff is now down to just eight arms.

However, Cooper said he does not feel the added pressure.

"The only pressure I feel comes from myself," Cooper said. "I just need to go out and throw my game. I don't feel any pressure anymore."

Watkins resigns at UNC-Charlotte to take over at Texas A&M

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina-Charlotte coach Melvin Watkins has resigned to become head basketball coach at Texas A&M, UNC-Charlotte's athletic di-

rector announced Tuesday.

Judy Rose announced Watkins' departure at a news conference, saying he had accepted the A&M job. Rose and Watkins met Tuesday morn-

ing, then Watkins huddled with his players. He did not attend the news conference.

Rose said assistant basketball coach Bobby Lutz will be interim

basketball coach at UNC-Charlotte pending a national search for a new head coach.

Rose said she hoped to have a new coach in place in a month.

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Chicago pounds Rangers for opening day triumph

ARLINGTON (AP) — If only Frank Thomas, Albert Belle and Robin Ventura can keep it up for the entire season.

In Jerry Manuel's first game as manager of the White Sox, Chicago's big three flashed the offense the team needs to get back into the playoffs, driving in two runs each Tuesday in a 9-2, season-opening victory over the Texas Rangers.

Jaime Navarro allowed just five hits in six innings, and Mike Cameron saved a home run when he leaped in left-center to snare a ninth-inning drive by Fernando Tatis that was headed over the wall.

Manuel, who replaced Terry Bevington following a disappointing 80-81 season, had to be nervous as his first 12 batters went down in order. Then, the heart of his lineup came through in the fifth.

Before 45,909, the second-largest crowd for a Rangers opener, Belle began things with a squib shot just over the glove of first baseman Will Clark, the first hit off lefthander John Burkett. Three pitches later, Ventura hit a high drive that just cleared the center-field fence.

Cameron hit a two-run single with two outs, Thomas followed with an RBI double and Belle had knocked out Burkett with his second single, driving in two more runs.

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In addition to his ascents of Everest, Athans has been active in Himalayan climbing since 1981 and has taken a personal interest in Sherpa climbers and their culture.

Throughout the years, Athans has lead expeditions to the 8,000 meter peaks of Manaslu, Cho Oyu and K2, in addition to the picturesque and challenging Ama Dablam and Pumori. Outside of the Himalaya, Athans has been successful in pioneering new climbs from the Alaska range to the snowy mountains of New Guinea/Irian Jaya. For more information, please call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949.

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Sunday, 51 mountain bikers rode the Martin Luther King course on the hot, breezy afternoon.

Of the 36 riders in the beginner class, first place went to Aaron Uzzel at 36.48, followed by Kelvin Clark at 37.29 and Steve Tomlinson at 37.34. Janda Ibbeston was the first woman across at 43.57 and Samantha Ordaz won the junior division.

In the sport class, Lance Slack rode off with a 51.48, followed by Hugo Garcia at 53.04 and Dennis Demers at 54.14.

The experts rode 3 laps of the long course and Chuck Spaugh repeated last year's victory with a 1:10.53.

He was closely followed by Chad Christian at 1:11.19 and Jacob Gonzalez at 1:11.52. DFCC Cycles and Fitness, Adventure Cycles, the Coffee Haus, Daybreak Coffee, Blockbuster Video and Great Harvest Bread Company graciously donated prizes for the event. Congratulations to all of the winners!

April Fool's- Fool around with Fitness

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Intramural baseball tournament scheduled

Recreational Sports' annual spring baseball tournament is scheduled to begin the weekend of April 18 and 19 at the Connie Mack field located in MacKenzie State Park. Entries will be due by Wednesday, April 15 in the Rec Sports office with all games being played on the last two weekends of April.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. Only members of the Tech baseball team and students who received a college baseball letter last year are ineligible to play.

There is a \$40 entry fee per team to cover expenses.

Game balls, bats, helmets and catchers equipment will be provided. Games will be seven innings with a two hour time limit. The tournament will be single elimination with a consolation bracket so all teams will be guaranteed two games. There is a limit of eight teams so early entries are advised.

For additional information, please call Joe at 742-3351 in the Recreational Sports office.

Sports Club Awards

During the 1997-1998 year, there were several clubs and individuals that worked really hard, increased membership, demonstrated leadership and commitment and reached their goals.

Recreational Sports presented five awards at the Leadership Tech Recognition Awards Reception. The men's soccer club claimed Outstanding Sports Club of the Year.

The Wrestling Club won the Most Improved Sports Club of the Year. The Advisor of the Year award was presented to women's volleyball advisor Mark McGinley. Two awards were given for Student Athlete/Leader of the Semester. Men's soccer player Chad Hobbs claimed the title for the fall semester and wrestler Lance Thomas won for the spring.

Softball Playoffs Begin Tonight

If you have not picked up your playoff bracket, please do so today at the Rec Sports Department.

Please note that if you had a rescheduled game that was played yesterday or Monday, you may play tonight.

Due to inclement weather, times will be posted every Thursday morning for games that will begin that Sunday.

If you have any questions about the playoffs, please come by the Rec Sports Office.

Good Luck in the playoffs! For those who want to prolong their season, Tarleton State University will be hosting this year's Annual State Softball Tournament.

If you wish to send your men's women's or co-rec teams to the tournament, please come by the Intramural Office and pick up an information packet.

The tournament will be on the weekend of April 24-26.

The tournament will only accept the first 60 teams so send your entry forms in now.

Wrestling club competes at Nationals

The wrestling team traveled to Richardson to compete in the National Club Wrestling Championships.

Each individual had to qualify for nationals by competing in the Southwest Wrestling Conference meet and place at least fourth.

The team was unable to take a full team of at least one person in each weight division to Richardson but still managed to place 17th.

The first place team was Yale University. The team fought very hard and wrestled teams from all over the country.

Lance Thomas placed third overall at 167 pounds to become Texas Tech's first All-American. For more information about the club, call 742-3351.

Fitness and Aerobic Instructor Tryouts

If you are interested in teaching an aerobic or fitness class at the Student Recreation Center this summer and/or in the fall, auditions and interviews are April 15-17.

All interested individuals need to complete an application and sign up for an audition date.

The last day to apply and sign up is Wednesday, April 8.

Those interested should be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music and have a working knowledge of basic fitness and exercise principles.

For more information about the tryouts, interested people can call Recreational Sports at 742-3351 or 742-3828.

Upcoming Events at the Student Recreational Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
2 person Golf Scramble	April 1-7
Home Run Hitting	April 6-15
Trap and Skeet Shoot Team	April 13-16
Track and Field	April 14-16
Special Events	Tonight
Backpacking Workshop	April 2
Cholesterol Screening	April 4
Long Course	April 15
Baseball Tournament	April 15



Charge! Don Koontz of Blitz dribbles the ball up the sideline during last Thursday's intramural indoor soccer game against Fa-Hy-Tis. Blitz won this contest by a score of 12-3

Aquatic Center Briefs

Work at the pool this summer!!!
Applications are now being accepted for Lifeguard/Swim Instructor positions for the summer. Applicants must have current ARC Lifeguarding and CPR for the Professional Rescuer certifications. Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Mon.- Fri. Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. All applications can be picked up and turned in at the Aquatic Center. Interviews will take place April 20 through April 24. Call 742-3897 for more information.

Lifeguarding
Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech and \$60 for the general community. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!
Session 2 April 4-10 (Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., (MWF) 6- 10 p.m.
Session 3 April 18-26 (Sat, Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Community First Aid and Safety
The course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid, and adult and infant CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who pass the course will receive both a Standard First Aid and Community CPR. The cost is \$25 for Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1 March 28 (Sat) 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.
CPR/Professional Rescuer
This course covers Community CPR skills as well as 2-person CPR and use of breathing devices. This will recertify those lifeguards about to expire for CPR/PR. The cost is \$30 for members of the Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 2 April 21 & 23 (TT) 6-10 p.m.
Long Course Swim
The next long course (50 meter distance) is Sat. April 4 from 12 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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SUMMER HALLS

It's time for summer sign-ups!

Summer halls: Horn(women)/Knapp(men)
-1st & 2nd floors
Gaston Hall/Apts.
-1st & 2nd floors

Same Room/Hall:	April 6
New Room/Same Hall or Complex:	April 7
New Room/New Hall:	April 9

For more information, contact the Housing & Dining office at 742-2661

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