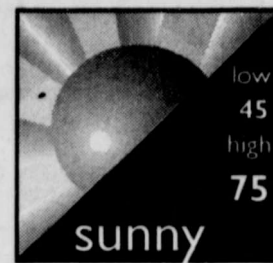
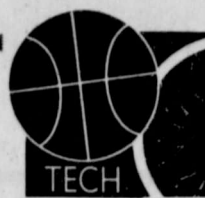




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Post tenure reviewed again

Group will revise suggestions

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate appointed a committee Wednesday to revise recommendations to be submitted to the Board of Regents concerning post-tenure review.

Senate Bill 149, passed in the last legislative session, provides that state higher-learning institutions adopt some type of post-tenure review process, which would occur at least every six years, before Sept. 1.

Tech administration concerns that these recommendations did not comply to Texas Senate Bill 149, led Faculty Senate President Ed George to suggest a committee be formed to address these apprehensions.

According to Tech's operating policy 32.32, all Tech faculty currently are reviewed annually regard-

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less of their tenure status. Tim Floyd, a Tech law school professor and a member of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee, said the administration decided a faculty review process, separate from the existing one, would have to be implemented before Tech can comply with Texas Senate Bill 149.

"What we (the faculty senate)

passed (in October) was an amendment to O.P. 32.32 to make our current annual review satisfy S.B. 149," Floyd said. "The administration wants two different review procedures."

The Faculty Senate needs to finalize the resolution, which will be submitted to Tech Chancellor John Montford and eventually to the Board of Regents, before the Regents meeting in June when they are expected to vote on it, Floyd said.

Some members of the Faculty Senate
See FACULTY SENATE, page 3

Faculty recommend harassment training

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

In hopes to raise attention about sexual harassment, assault and gender discrimination on campus, the Texas Tech Faculty Senate narrowly approved a resolution to recommend mandatory training for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The recommendation states that all freshmen and transfer students admitted to Tech would receive training in legal, social and ethical aspects of sexual harassment and assault, discrimination and drug abuse by the end of their first semester.

Wednesday's approved resolution differs from an original recommendation that aimed the mandated training at Greek organizations. The changes were made as a result of urges from the Tech Office of the General Counsel and the Dean of Students Office.

The original resolution was proposed partially because of concern that arose when a female student accused a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of rape at a Greek function. However, Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said this is the only report of sexual harassment or assault he is aware of this year.

Faculty Senator Gary Elbow, professor of economics and geography, said he submitted the resolution to the administration because there was a need for this training. Further discussions about the resolution led to the decisive need for all students to undergo training.

Russell Thomasson, outgoing president of Student Government Association, said he has questions whether the training would be necessary.

"First, how are they going to train one to not sexually harass another," Thomasson said. "Also, if an individual chooses not to follow guidelines about sexual harassment, I don't know that training will change their mind one way or another."

Tech's Dean of Students Office already provides at least 30,000 copies of personal safety guidelines for students each semester, and issues of sexual harassment and assault discussed in the pamphlet. The resolution calls for the training to be administered by the Dean of Students Office and for it to be verifiable on an individual basis.



Saving Lives: Sean Boyle, a sophomore geography major from Uvalde, gives blood at the Texas Blood Institute.

Brian White/
The University Daily

Donors give gift of life

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Melonie Berchermann grits her teeth, and every muscle in her shaking body tenses with anticipation. The huge needle slips beneath the soft skin in the crease of her elbow and into the raised greenish vein. The black-red blood begins to flow through the tube. The nurse smiles, looks up and says, "that's it."

Berchermann, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, lets out a deep sigh of relief. "That's it. It wasn't that bad."

Berchermann, along with many other Texas Tech students and faculty members, donated blood yesterday at the University Center. The Commu-

nity Action Network hosted the Texas Blood Institute for the blood drive which collected about 38 pints of blood.

This was Berchermann's first time to donate, and she was commonly hesitant about the donation process. She came to donate for extra credit in a walking class.

"Yeah, I'm scared," she said while waiting. "I don't want that thing hanging out of my arm."

A few minutes later, Berchermann couldn't believe how simple and painless donating blood was. She said it was definitely worth the extra credit.

"It feels very good knowing I'm helping someone else out down the line," she said. "Even though it's a little scary, it's worth it."

For some, the process was not a

big deal. Many veteran donors knew what to expect and took the needle with no worries or hesitations.

"This is about my fifth time to do this," said Adam Zant, a freshman undecided major from Farmington, N.M. "It's really not a big deal anymore. The worst part is getting pricked on the finger."

For some people the idea of giving blood is enough for them to cringe and swear never to do it.

"I don't like needles," said Ben Williams, a sophomore animal science major from Wolfforth. "I came in with my friend for moral support."

Nathan Hopper, team leader for TBI, said throughout the day they had a couple of people get light headed. He said that was not uncommon. He said after donating, people are advised

not to physically exert themselves for 48 hours, to eat well-balanced meals, increase fluid intake and to take it easy.

"You have to be in completely good health to donate," Hopper said. "We urge to increase fluid intake because basically we take 10 percent of your body fluid within a matter of minutes. So people usually get a little drained from the process."

Hopper said the blood collected yesterday will be used by about 60 hospitals in the area. He said the blood could be used three ways. Red blood cells, platelets and plasma can be extracted from the blood.



SGA inducts 1998-99 officers, recognizes students' efforts

Senators reflect on year

BY LAURA HIPP
The University Daily

The Student Government Association ushered in a new year and new officers at the 1998 SGA Awards and Installation Banquet Wednesday.

Zach Brady, keynote speaker and former Student Association president, gave the executive officers and senators advice for the upcoming year.



Members of the SGA must get information to students, Brady said. Senators and officers must use the Internet, newspaper and fliers to inform students.

"Politics ... is, at its heart, an information-driven equation," he said. Senators must be accountable to their

constituents, Brady said.

The 1997-98 SGA President Russell Thomasson swore in Blythe Clayton as the 1998-99 president.

Clayton said she learned to appreciate the difference in people while external vice president this year.

Everyone is motivated by different things, she said.

Thomasson said his year as president has been an exciting experience.

"I hope we've impacted the university," Thomasson said.

Ryan Lunsford, 1998-99 internal vice president, and Bryan Adams, 1998-99 external vice president, also were sworn into office.

The SGA also presented awards and scholarships to students in the Senate and in other areas of campus.

The Outstanding Senator Award went to Senator-At-Large Chris Wright. Mel-

issa Green and Reagan Rinderknecht were chosen as Outstanding Freshman Council members.

The Gunfire Kickline received the Will Rogers Award for being active and supportive Tech.

The Will Rogers Award also went to Amy Osmulski, editor of *The University Daily*. Osmulski received the award for covering events at Tech accurately, Thomasson said.

'Respect Day' promotes abstinence

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BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

City and Texas Tech officials tackle issues of sexual relationships and abstinence declaring today "Respect Day."

"Respect Day" is about safety and health issues, responsibility and choices, said Jo Henderson, Student Health Services health education coordinator.

"It's about all the bad things that can happen if you are sexually irresponsible," Henderson said.

"We hope to educate students about health and safety, about the

right thing to do and how sexual choices may affect one's own self-esteem."

Henderson said she hopes the day will benefit students.

"A positive campaign on respect and choices may assist in making abstinence a more popular choice," she said.

Skits and information tables will

“It’s about all the bad things that can happen if you are sexually irresponsible.”

Jo Henderson, Student Health Services

be at the University Center courtyard throughout the day.

"Impact Tech will be performing these skits which will deal with abstinence and other related themes," Henderson said.

Some students believe that the message of abstinence is great but are unsure about the effectiveness of "Respect Day."

"It's a good idea. I think abstinence is a good thing, but I don't know how effective 'Respect Day' will be," said Lynn Ward, a junior telecommunications major from Dallas. "I feel people should do what makes them happy."

Promoting abstinence is the primary issue, said Todd Dantone, a sophomore telecommunications major from Houston.

"I think educators should make people aware of what the consequences are if they do engage in sexual activities," Dantone said.

"Abstinence is good if that's what you believe in. If that's what makes you happy so be it."

Study questions benefits of Vitamin C in big doses

NEW YORK (AP) — Vitamin C's theorized ability to protect against cancer and heart disease appears to diminish at high doses, and the vitamin might even become harmful, a researcher said.

A study indicates that at 500 milligrams a day, "it's really no particular help at all" at discouraging oxidation, a damaging chemical reaction linked in theory to those two diseases, said Joseph Lunec of Leicester University in England.

The study found evidence that at 500 milligrams, Vitamin C both suppresses and promotes oxidation, with the effects apparently canceling themselves out, Lunec said.

At even higher doses, Lunec sug-

gested, the harmful effects might prevail. That is, Vitamin C might actually promote oxidation.

Experts were wary of Lunec's brief report, which appears in the today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The dose tested in the study is a bit more than eight times the standard recommended dietary allowance.

It can be found in some supplements sold at stores.

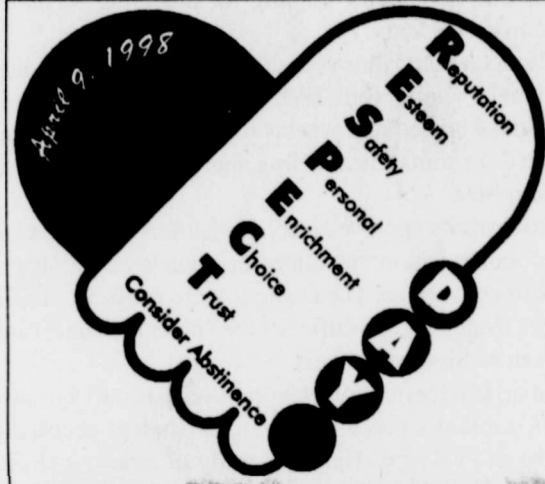
At 500 milligrams a day, "al-

though we see a profound protective effect, we also see a definite adverse effect" that "would negate any protective effect you have," Lunec said Wednesday.

He and colleagues gave 30 healthy volunteers 500 milligrams of vitamin C a day for six weeks.

Before and during the vitamin treatment, researchers looked at two indicators of oxidation damage in DNA from the volunteers' white blood cells.

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Former Tigua Indian leader indicted

EL PASO (AP) — A former Tigua Indian war captain has been indicted for taking a sacred drum and other artifacts amid a dispute that caused a rift in the tribal leadership.

Marty Silvas, who was ousted from his ceremonial position, could face up to life in prison if convicted on the charge of theft of over \$200,000, a first-degree felony.

Silvas is accused of stealing the junachido drum, considered the heart of the West Texas tribe, the pipe, two religious masks called "Los Abuelos," a ceremonial bowl and the Red Stone.

The Tiguas' ancestors carried the drum from their New Mexico home during the 1680 Pueblo revolt.

Silvas could not be reached for comment on the indictment handed up Tuesday.

His mother, Anita, said Silvas had

been inspired by his grandfather to follow tribal traditions.

"I feel so bad because he's right," she said, "and the only thing I can say is that whatever he is fighting for, he is fighting for tradition."

Silvas was removed by the tribal council amid a dispute between Silvas' brother, Manny, and other tribal leaders.

"... whatever he is fighting for, he is fighting for tradition."

Anita Silvas, tribal leader's mother

Manny Silvas was not permitted to seek election as governor in December 1994 because of alleged financial improprieties while he was lieutenant governor in 1993. When the tribe's

chief, Enrique Paiz, supported Manny Silvas he also was removed.

The dispute created a splinter faction that elected Manny Silvas as governor and restored Paiz as chief, but

those officials were never recognized.

Because of the oaths Marty Silvas took to follow tradition, he hid the drum and other artifacts he had been entrusted with and said he could not return them until the current tribal leadership stepped down.

Silvas has complained the leaders have abandoned tradition, among other things by removing Paiz from what was supposed to be a lifelong post.

It is unclear whether Silvas still has the artifacts.

The Tigua tribe has a small reservation in far east El Paso, where it also operates a casino.

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voiced concerns that a second legal opinion as to the compliance of the resolution be obtained.

Kimberly Boal, an associate professor of business administration and a Faculty Senator, said a second legal opinion from a business attorney could reveal that the Faculty Senate's original resolution pertaining to post-tenure review does comply to Texas Senate Bill 149.

"Just because one person says it's not OK doesn't make it so. It seems there is no time or no stom-

ach to get a second opinion," Boal said.

"The problem seems to be insufficient time to move forward on this."

In an 18-to-14 vote, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution suggesting that all freshmen and transfer students admitted to Tech receive training in the "legal, social, and ethical aspects of sexual harassment and assault, discrimination, and drug abuse by the end of their first semester."

The resolution was based on a previous motion that all members of Greek organizations complete mandatory sexual harassment and sexual assault training.

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EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

The Wall Street Journal, on Social Security reform:

It's hard to believe, we know, but every so often President Clinton is too cynically clever for his own good. One example is the way he's unleashed a debate on reforming the Social Security system that he never intended and now can't control.

In his State of the Union address, Mr. Clinton demanded that Congress preserve any budget "surplus" for Social Security. He figured he'd deter any Republican tax cut while stealthily making more cash available for government to spend. He's been right about that so far. But what he couldn't have expected is the way his gambit has liberated other politicians, both right and left, to discuss private investment options for retirement, a subject once thought taboo. Just as he did on welfare reform, our President has started a process that may go where his party would rather not.

Henderson (N.C.) Daily Dispatch, on President Clinton-Paula Jones case:

President Clinton and his supporters have been celebrating a huge victory in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

A federal judge (and former law student of the president's) threw out the Jones lawsuit.

Barring a successful appeal of the decision by Jones' lawyers (a very unlikely development), this puts an end to one part of the president's legal woes and puts pressure on independent counsel Kenneth Starr to put up or shut up on his own investigation.

It's easy to see why Clinton and company were celebrating.

But a look below the surface of the ruling might temper some of that celebration.

Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled that even at worst, Clinton's alleged actions with Jones were not sexual harassment.

Whether his actions violated common decency is another thing altogether.

The Seattle Times, on President Clinton-Paula Jones case:

A judge's dismissal of Paula Jones' lawsuit helps draw clearer distinctions between what is sexual harassment — the legal version — and what is not.

Not every clumsy pass made by a boorish guy meets the legal definition of sexual harassment. Not every creepy act creates a hostile work environment. Not every problem can be solved in court.

Women especially have to be careful not to foster a victim culture in the workplace. Indeed, they sell themselves short if they go to work each day as fragile flowers who'll wilt on a moment's notice. Most of the time, women can handle these situations themselves.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright rules, appropriately, Jones' claims met neither the quid pro quo definition of harassment nor the hostile work environment definition. Jones' contention, for example, that she suffered because she didn't receive flowers on Secretary's Day mocked — and cheapened — legitimate cases.

The Standard Times, New Bedford, Mass., on President Clinton-Paula Jones case:

Dare we hope that President Clinton may soon be free of the politically driven legal harassment that has vexed his years in office? We would think so now that U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright has thrown out the Paula Jones case.

Without that sordid vehicle, Kenneth Starr and his crew of inquisitors would seem to have little basis for their frenzied ransacking of Mr. Clinton's private life.

We don't expect the right wing zealots to alter their course. From the start of Mr. Clinton's administration, they have been determined to bring Mr. Clinton down. They will no doubt continue to try.

But, we suspect the Wright decision has cut the political ground out from under them and that Mr. Starr will have no choice but to move with all deliberate speed to shut down his investigation and make his final report to the Congress.

U.S. tax system needs revisions

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- 5) You shall not kill.
- 6) You shall not commit adultery.
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A little confused? You're not the only one. If the Internal Revenue Service was in charge of keeping track

of people's violations of the Ten Commandments, it's quite possible that they would have some form like the one above to record everyone's wrongdoings.

Mention April 15, a.k.a. "Income Tax Day," to any working

American and nine times out of 10 you'll probably witness a reaction that doesn't convey warmth and happiness. Some people would rather go to the dentist and have all their teeth pulled than spend countless hours filling out their tax forms.

Yet, the endless confusion surrounding tax forms is not a product in and of itself. It is the byproduct of a much larger mass of confusion created by the United States' existing tax system.

Lawmakers, including President Clinton and Vice President Gore, have

made reforming the IRS a major issue in the last few months. To this end, legislation has been passed that will improve the service provided by the IRS to taxpayers.

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Rather than add more dressing to the salad, let's toss out the anchovies, olives...
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Some of the measures that have been created, or will be created in the near future, include opening IRS offices Saturdays, extending phone service hours, refocusing business practices to emphasize customer

education and service and reworking the organizational structure of the IRS to decrease the number of management layers and clear the lines of responsibility.

All of this is well and good, but it still does nothing to simplify the overall tax system. In a sense, these changes are like putting dressing on a salad. However, when all is said and done, you're still left with a salad in front of you.

The root of the problem only can be solved by terminating the current tax system in favor of a system based

solely on a flat tax, national sales tax or value added tax.

By doing so, tax forms would be eliminated completely (under a national sales tax or value added tax) or simplified to a tax form equivalent in size to a 10-line postcard (under a flat tax).

In addition, some experts believe that changing the United States' tax system could result in increased tax revenues of up to \$2.5 trillion. A large portion of this income would come from the near elimination of the IRS and its current \$593 billion budget.

The United States' tax system didn't develop on its own, it was produced by the thoughts and actions of people like you and me.

Many moons ago, some folks got the crazy idea of developing a tax system filled with loopholes and deductions that would benefit certain individuals.

Regardless of their benefits, these ideas have created many a headache for people each year on April 15. Rather than add more dressing to the salad, let's toss out the anchovies, olives, bean sprouts and pickles and make things simple once again.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Glorifying drinking bad move to make

To The Editor: I am taking this time to address a topic seriously. The topic is that of glorifying drinking. I'm not saying that it is wrong or that you should stop.

In fact, most drinkers I know have a 3.3 GPA and above. I, myself, do not and have never drunk. Yes, I have tasted, but not more than a cap full at a few parties.

So far, I have found very little that resembles a tasteful beverage. (as if taste is why people drink) However, a large number of students are making it their life. "Sober just isn't any fun anymore" and "I was so wasted last night" are common quotes. So you got drunk last night. Wow.

No offense, I just don't see the re-

ligious glorification of not having complete control of your body, stinking and puking. I have been a designated driver enough times to see how "great" it is.

A small hint to future DD's, never use your own vehicle, and they usually don't really love you as much as they say. Another reason, and this being the important to me, is how easy it is to take advantage of other people. Both male and female. If you're a girl, have someone sober look out for you — you never know what'll happen. It is tiresome to hear people's drinking stories day after day. If you have to share, then at least limit yourself to one story a day. Every now and then, I can see talking and bragging about it, just not every time you see someone.

Chances are you have either told your story already or might as well have.

You can argue that I have never been drunk and therefore would not understand. That is true, then again this is only a sober opinion. Here is a small hint to future want to be drinkers though.

If it tastes like liquid body excrement, it probably isn't good for you.

Brannon Clayton
freshman
engineering

Hensley honors Selena with column

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the article about Selena written by Laura Hensley.

It is refreshing to see *The UD* publish an article that may not be important to all students but is important to

many students on campus.

Selena is more than a star to the Hispanic population; she is a pioneer and role model for young Hispanic women.

She was one of the first women we could relate to.

I know it may be difficult to understand, but we (Hispanic women) do not see or hear about women that are like ourselves. It is very important that everyone has someone to look up to.

Selena was a very friendly, energetic and ambitious young lady who loved her fans as much as we loved her.

Her death was a tragedy. I wish to express my gratitude for your sensitivity.

I hope that through your article and more documentaries on Selena, even more people will become sensitive to just how special Selena was to our

culture.

And to all of you Hispanics out there, get involved and make a difference. Let's all work together to set a good example for those who follow us.

Tina Hernandez
senior
marketing

Thompson should face reality, self

To the Editor: This has been a fun year for reading the letters to the editor.

I've read letters from students saying that the win-loss records of various athletic teams are a main reason for a student's choice of college (in-

cluding Stanford), a history professor who seemed to be bummed out that more Americans were not killed during the Gulf War.

And of course Mr. Clayton's letter that "Women writers don't know men." I initially was overjoyed when I read Mr. Thompson's response to Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Thompson correctly states the dangers of generalization and that one should not embarrass oneself by making such generalizations.

He then ends his letter by saying "I think we safely can sum up Mr. Clayton's opinion in one word - freshman."

Mr. Thompson, you remind me of two sayings "Doctor heal thyself" and "Those that live in glass houses ..."

Dave Kelly
third year
law student

New weekly hits stands today

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

A new newspaper appeared in Lubbock today with former Texas Tech employee Myrna Whitehead at the helm.

The first issue of the paper, *The Plainsman-Times*, was delivered to 65,000 homes in Lubbock today.

Whitehead, the paper's first editor, has worked for Tech's Department of News and Publications for the past eight years.

Whitehead said the job is an opportunity to return to her first love — newspapers.

"To me, (the business of) newspapers is something that gets in your blood," Whitehead said.

"At some point I wanted to get back into newspapers, but I never thought it would fit my schedule until this came along."

She graduated from Tech in 1984 with a journalism degree after a stint at *The University Daily*. She spent five years at the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* before taking the job at Tech.

"This is an opportunity to go back to what I really enjoy," Whitehead said.

Losing Christmas break will be the hardest part of leaving Tech, she

said.

The new paper will focus on community news coming out Thursdays to let people know what's ahead for the weekend, she said.

The newspaper also will feature more in-depth and investigative stories than a daily newspaper, since reporters have a week to examine issues and angles on stories.

The paper is fully staffed already with 43 employees, all from the Lubbock community, Whitehead said.

Many of the staffers have talents in more than one area, and everyone is a writer.

The market is ripe for weekly newspapers in cities like Lubbock, since there is little competition in the daily newspaper industry, said William Verner, vice president of *The Plainsman-Times*' parent company, Certified Telecommunications Services Inc.

Niche publications aimed at special interests have already begun to take advantage of that opening, but a quality weekly publication has a chance to be successful.

CTSI already was familiar with Lubbock from their telecommunications consulting business, Verner said.

The company plans to start other weekly papers across the state, he said. Lubbock was an ideal first site



Pride of the Paper: Myrna Whitehead, editor of *The Plainsman-Times*, admires her staff's first-edition newspaper. The paper, focusing on community news, in-depth and investigative articles, will be distributed every Thursday.

because of the convergence of the university, agriculture and industry in a family-oriented community.

The paper will be delivered free to 65,000 single-family homes at first, Verner said. It quickly will be

expanded to apartment complexes and the rest of the city.

"The form of the paper is not finalized, it's still very fluid," he said. "We will be looking for feedback on what people want to see."

Pop singer arrested on suspicion of lewd conduct

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pop star George Michael, the British-born heartthrob whose hit songs include the too-hot-for-radio "I Want Your Sex," was arrested on suspicion of committing a lewd act in a park restroom.

The 34-year-old singer was alone in a restroom in Will Rogers Park when an undercover officer saw him commit the act Tuesday, police Lt. Edward Kreins said. Kreins would not identify the act and said only that Michael did not proposition the officer.

The park, on Sunset Boulevard across from the Beverly Hills Hotel, has a reputation as a homosexual cruising ground.

Michael was handcuffed, taken to the police station and booked for investigation of misdemeanor lewd conduct. He was released on

\$500 bail.

Michael's manager in London, Andy Stevens, did not immediately return a call Wednesday. His publicity agency had no comment.

Michael was one of Princess Diana's favorite singers and attended her funeral in September. He and Andrew Ridgeley shot to stardom in the 1980s as the duo Wham! Their hits included "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go."

After the duo split up in 1986, Michael went solo. His debut solo album, *Faith*, sold more than 10 million copies. A 1987 single, "I Want Your Sex," topped the charts even though many U.S. radio stations refused to air it.

The arresting officers did not immediately recognize Michael, who initially gave his real name as Georgios Kyriacos Panayiotou.

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In a brand new light

Band puts new spin on traditional rock format

BY BRIAN FLORES
The University Daily



Telepathetic, the latest release from Spilling Poetry, brands a new pop sensibility on the group's traditional rock format.

These days, guitarist and lead singer Brian Anderson seems to speak on behalf on Spilling Poetry with a little more optimism, which transcends the entire album.

The opening track, "Burn," provides such insight with the lines, "I'm

doing fine, I'm doing great/I ate my supper off a paper plate." Not the most thought-provoking of lyrics, for sure, but Anderson's sincerity remains genuine nonetheless.

Some of Spilling Poetry's influences surface on tracks like "Valerie," a song about a girl who lives in the moment that is reminiscent of early U2.



SPILLING POETRY courtesy photo

Other *Telepathetic* tracks display a better developed chemistry among the rest of the band on songs like the roaring "One Fine Day, After" and the run-away rocker "Insecure."

One of the highpoints of the album lies in "Weight of the World," in which Anderson apologizes for his misconception of marriage.

Subtle allusions to former presidents Kennedy and Reagan also arise

on "Burn" and "Telepathetic." With Spilling Poetry members still in their mid-20s, *Telepathetic* emphasizes a coming of age for the band that contrasts with the subtle darkness of their past album, *Invisible*.

As with most studio albums, *Telepathetic* would fare far more better live on stage than on a soundboard. And Spilling Poetry already knows that.



- THURSDAY**
- Zone at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover (SAT. also)
 - David Trout at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.- midnight, \$2 cover
 - Butch Avery at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 9 p.m., \$5 cover
- FRIDAY**
- Ground Zero at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2-21 and over, \$5-minors (SAT. also)
 - Dropping Mad at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover (SAT. also)
 - Coup de Gras at Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$4 cover (SAT. also)
 - Pat Green at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 9 p.m., \$6 in adv., \$8 at door
 - Ockham's Razor at Main St. Saloon, 2417 Main St., 10 p.m., no cover (SAT. also)
 - Iris at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., 10 p.m., no cover
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- Plaid Joe at Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St., 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover

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11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
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Tech basketball teams sign players

On the first day of the national spring signing period, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders signed yet another prestigious South Plains College player as post Aleah Johnson signed a national letter of intent with Tech Wednesday in Levelland.

The 6-foot-1-inch sophomore joins two other prestigious Lady Raiders who attended South Plains, Sheryl Swoopes and current Tech post Angie Braziel.

"I'm still surprised," Johnson said. "I just can't believe that I'm actually going to play for Texas Tech next year. I wanted to stay close to home. I never



thought I'd stay here this long. I didn't think West Texas was for me."

Johnson also was named to the 1998 Kodak women's All-American basketball team, an honor given to both Swoopes and Braziel.

The chance to play with Braziel again was a big factor in coming to Tech, Johnson said.

"That was a big factor," Johnson said.

"We play well together. I expect a

lot of pressure in playing for such a program as Texas Tech, but I handle the pressure pretty well."

Johnson joins three other Lady Raider signees this year. Lubbock Monterey product Alison Cudnoski, Amber Tarr from Ozona and Tanisha Ellison from Alief Elisik all signed with Tech during the early signing period.

While on the men's side, Jayson Mitchell from McLennan Community College signed a letter of intent with the Red Raiders Wednesday.

The 6-foot-5-inch Mitchell averaged 11.2 points and 6.5 rebounds last

season at McLennan Junior College.

"We are pleased to have Jayson in our program," Tech coach James Dickey said.

"He is a quality person and an outstanding student-athlete. He is athletic and has the ability to play more than one position in three years of eligibility."

The Red Raiders already signed Jevon Banks from Midland College, Brodney Kennard from Tyler Junior College and Andy Ellis from Lamesa during the early signing period.

The spring signing period ends in May.

Woods takes on past history at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A sense of history hovers over the Masters, almost as if the breezes caressing the towering Georgia pines carry the spirit of Bobby Jones and the memory of Ben Hogan.

And if that warm Southern wind whispers the names of Jones and Hogan, the voices of the tens of thousands of fans covering the hills of Augusta National Golf Club scream the name of Tiger Woods.

Even Augusta National members, the calm men in green jackets, were

swept up in the anticipation over how Woods will follow last year's startling victory.

"I think it's fair to say we don't get excited," Augusta National chairman Jack Stephens said Wednesday when questioned about whether the tournament committee considered drastic changes to the course after Woods shot a record 18 under par last year and won by a record 12 strokes.

But asked what Augusta officials would do if Woods broke the record again this year, Stephens said delib-

erately but without hesitation: "I suppose we anoint him."

Woods was almost anointed — prematurely — 12 months ago when he became the youngest of the 61 Masters champions.

But if there is one thing the men in the green jackets know it's that greatness is not measured by one performance.

"The record was broke after 32 years, and then only by one shot," Stephens said of Woods' 270 total, eclipsing the 271 by Jack Nicklaus in

1965 and matched by Raymond Floyd in 1976.

"I've never seen so much excitement as we had in the clubhouse last year," Stephens said.

"When he made that putt on 18 to break the record that clubhouse exploded."

Then Stephens, in just about the biggest understatement to come out of a very understated man, said: "Last year was an unusual year."

If last year was unusual, this year is unreal.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Tech women's golf wins first tournament of year

The Texas Tech women's golf team captured its first title of the season by winning the Utah-Dixie Classic in St. George, Utah Tuesday.

The Red Raiders shot a 606 in the two-day tournament, one shot ahead of second place Texas A&M.

Individually for Tech, Jamie Vannoy tied for first place in the event with a 73 on the last day of play. The event was scheduled to last three rounds over three days, but due to weather it was shortened to two rounds in two days.

The event was the final test before the Big 12 Conference Championship, April 24-26 in Norman, Okla.

"This should give us a lot of momentum going into the conference meet," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "With a total of nine conference teams here, this has provided us with a great test as we prepare for the Big 12 tournament."

On the men's side, the Red Raiders finished eight at the Copy System-Toshiba Copiers Men's Intercollegiate tournament at the Chenal Golf Club in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday.

Red Raiders coast past Mustangs

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

For the second consecutive day, the Texas Tech baseball team received a spotty performance from its starting pitcher and was forced into a tight ballgame by a sub-par opponent.

And for the second consecutive day, the No. 19 Red Raiders (27-12 overall) used one big inning to end the drama, scoring seven runs in the seventh inning to spur a 19-10 victory over New Mexico Highlands Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

Zach Stewart started the game for Tech and picked up his first victory of the year to move to 1-0. But Stewart gave up eight runs, all earned, on 14 hits in his five innings of work.

However, the Cowboy pitchers, just like Sul Ross State Tuesday, could not slow down the Red Raiders' explosive hitting attack enough to give serious thought to an upset.

Tech trailed the game, 8-5, entering the bottom of the fourth inning. But the Red Raiders tied the score at eight and scored at least one run in every inning afterward to pull away.

"It was a long two days," Tech coach Larry Hays said of the games Tuesday and Wednesday. "We've got to look for the positives. The positives

are we did a lot of hitting. We did a lot of batting practice, and that's going to be good for us.

"We didn't make any errors, and outside of some baserunning mistakes, we played pretty good baseball."

The Red Raiders used another big day from Kevin Jordan, who hit his team-high 13th home run. He also drove in seven runs for the second consecutive game. In the two games this week, Jordan went 10-for-12 with four home runs and 14 RBIs. He leads the team with 56 RBIs on the season.

"There's several guys that had big days, but the problem is that with Jordan around, it's hard to see anybody else," Hays said. "But we're going to need everybody, and he won't stay hot forever. We need to enjoy it while he's doing it."

Count first baseman Mark Austry as a viable candidate to be the next Red Raider to go on a tear. Austry hit his third home run against Sul Ross State and ripped another homer to left-center field Wednesday. He collected eight hits and six RBIs in the two games.

"I've been hitting it pretty well the last couple of days, and Kevin has been doing amazing," Austry said. "He's just brought the lineup together, and we've been hitting it a lot better."

In all, the Red Raiders pounded out 26 hits, a season-high. But if it was



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Caught: Red Raider third baseman Keith Ginter makes an easy play at the bag in Tech's 19-10 victory over New Mexico Highlands.

not for a clutch pitching performance from an unlikely candidate, the Red Raiders might not have won at all.

Peter Nelson, a reserve outfielder, showed he could throw the ball as well.

In his first performance as a pitcher in a Tech uniform, Nelson provided some welcome relief. Working with mostly off-speed pitches, Nelson gave up six hits in four innings, allowing just one earned run.

"I think my knuckleball was working pretty good," Nelson said. "Be-

sides that, I was just basically trying to throw strikes. I knew I had a good defense behind me."

Stewart and Nelson held the Cowboys scoreless for the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and the Tech bats found that to be plenty of time to put the game on ice.

The Red Raiders sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh, and scored seven times. Tech held an 18-8 lead, and coasted to the 19-10 win.

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