

Tech forensics team brings back honors



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Music group embarks on new journey



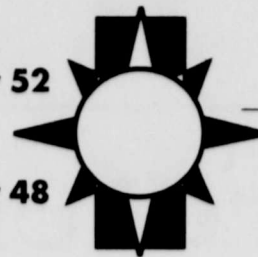
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Tech fastpitch goes 1-1 against UTSA



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Today High 79, Low 52
Friday High 85, Low 48



THURSDAY

April 8, 1999

Volume 73
Issue 121

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Staff senators discuss privatization

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Staff Senate has developed an enquiring mind about privatization issues on campus.

Senators met Wednesday and voted on a recommendation asking Tech administrators to allow the Staff Senators to review any findings, conclusions or decisions in the area of privatization and to be given an opportunity to provide feedback, before

a final decision is made.

The vote came after Senate members heard an update on privatization, or outsourcing, from Gene West, vice president for operations.

"What I know about outsourcing is that there is a group of regents interested in it," West said. "It's alive and well."

Outsourcing would bring a contractor to campus to do the work currently done by Tech personnel. Areas

for consideration of privatization are grounds maintenance, Department of Housing and Dining, the Tech campus and Tech Health Sciences Center physical plants.

West said he is not in favor of outsourcing, largely because there are so many contractual details to work out.

"When you contract out for work, you better have some real specifications, or you could be out of a lot of money," he said.

Senators brought up concerns about the sale of Tech-owned equipment and whether customer relations would be sincere if administrators decided to privatize.

West said Tech Regent Jim Sowell is concerned about the quality of Tech maintenance.

While no presentations are scheduled for the Board of Regents, West is scheduled to speak at their May 14 meeting.

Sen. Kerry Billingsly said she

hopes Tech administrators and regents would give West and Tech operations a chance to present their case against outsourcing, should the need arise.

Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said the Chancellor's Office will deal with the Staff Senate's recommendation once it comes to them, and any plans to outsource would have to go before Tech operations.

While discussions have occurred,

Crowson said no one is convinced it is a good idea.

In other business, Tech Staff Senators approved a resolution asking administrators to delay the presentation of a traffic and parking plan, scheduled to be made to regents in May.

Senators do not think there is enough information available for the plan, and they want students, faculty and staff to have an opportunity to view the plans before final approval.

Smith to serve on Senate board

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and congressional committees now go hand in hand.

HSC President David Smith has been named to his fourth congressional committee, the current one dealing with immunization policy and funding.

The committee was requested by the Senate Appropriations Committee and is sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and the Institute of Medicine. Smith and the committee will present their findings in a report to Congress and the CDC.

"This one is a mandate of Congress to take a look at vaccine policy and payment for the nation," Smith said. "Specifically looking at how we fund at the state and national level and private immunizations for children and are we using those dollars efficiently."

Smith travelled to Washington D.C. to present a preliminary report to the CDC Wednesday.

The committee is made up of a combination of physicians, health policy and finance representatives and pediatricians. Smith is the only representative from Texas in the group.

"We will look at how immunizations are financed, are states living up to their commitments and how well we are using federal money," Smith said.

The committee has already met once and will acquire additional information through state surveys, commissioning papers and conducting hearings in Washington D.C.

While the study will focus mainly on children, the committee will have a chance to evaluate adult immunizations as well.

"We will probably look at whether we should make recommendations for adult immunizations," Smith said. "Cattle are immunized better than adults."

College students' immunization rates also will be looked at, especially hepatitis B.

"College students do very well for what they require when they get to school," Smith said. "We do find that they don't keep up their tetanus

See Smith, page 2

Fancy Footwork



Kickin' It Around: Texas Tech students Travis Cochrane and Paul Maney face off at a practice for their indoor soccer team, Intervarsity.

Chase Perry/The University Daily

Regents approve bond changes

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Regents Alan White and Mike Weiss approved refinancing of bonds Wednesday, to save the university about \$100,000 a year, for the next 20 years.

Regents approved the recommendation to refinance the bonds at their February meeting.

About \$115 million in bonds were sold, and Tech has been able to borrow money with an interest rate of less than 5 percent, a 2.4 percent savings.

"It's the same as if you owned a home at 8 percent, and you had the chance to refinance it at 7 percent," Weiss said.

The sale of these bonds will lead to an absolute savings of about \$1.2 million.

These bonds will help pay for a large portion of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex, said Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson.

"We're refunding part of the 1995 bonds at advantageous interest rates. These are historic lows," Crowson said.

Tech has enlisted consultation from Mary Williams of First Southwest Company of Dallas, and Solomon, Smith and Barney are underwriters.



White

Proposal could leave Tech under-funded

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

As the Senate Finance Committee continues to convene in Austin regarding the allocation of Higher Education Funds to Texas universities, Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, outlined a proposal Tuesday, which would leave Texas Tech and other state schools under-funded.

Beginning this Friday, the Finance Committee will begin voting on its 1999 budget, which includes higher education.

Because Ratliff is the chairman of the finance committee, he, nor his representatives, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Under Ratliff's proposal, smaller junior and community college schools in Texas would stand to reap in the majority of the benefits from this legislature's biennial funding, said Charles Zucker, Texas Faculty Association representative.

But larger state schools, such as Tech, would be left waiting for the state's usual amount of funds until the state's next legislative session in 2001.

"(TFA) acknowledges the fact that junior and community colleges in recent years have not been included as much as larger universities because the interests of senators in those districts have had more control over the allocation of funds," Zucker said. "But in order for the larger universi-

ties to remain competitive, in terms of research with the rest of the nation's state schools, we can't afford to cut the amount they are funded."

Zucker pointed to the fact that during the 75th legislative session in 1997, public universities received about \$199 million of the state's funds.

Public junior and community colleges received about \$167 million, and health related institutions were given about \$61 million of the state's funds.

But under Ratliff's proposal Tuesday, universities would stand to receive about \$120 million from the state, which is about \$80 million less than the 75th legislative session allocated to public universities.

But Sen. Robert Duncan's, R-Lubbock, office is still optimistic that higher education dollars will find their way to Tech as well as other Texas public universities.

Porter Wilson, a legislative aide to Duncan, said the days preceding the hearing Friday on the Senate Appropriations Bill is still a long way from any decision being made as to the fate of higher education funding.

"Right now, these are just options we're looking at," Wilson said. "We're still confident, and everything will be considered before any decisions are made."

Another legislator's office, Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said some progress is being made.

Barrientos recently added a rider to the Senate Appropriations Bill, which calls for a 7 percent pay increase for Texas university faculty members.

"We were able to get part of our rider passed today (Wednesday), which will require all public universities to report pay raises at the end of each fiscal year so that schools can no longer spend funding dollars in other areas without considering salary raises," said Steve Kester, a legislative aide to Barrientos. "But the 7 percent increase that we're asking for involves about \$179 million to be spent on faculty salaries in each of the next two years. So, we'd be overly optimistic right now to say that we're optimistic."

Student Senators vote to change SGA election codes

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed a bill April 1 to change the Student Government Association Election Code.

The bill, Senate Bill 34.06, brought seven changes ranging from a required registration fee for candidates to a restriction of passing out handbills on the day of election.

Title 1 of the bill struck-out Chap-

ter IV, subchapter D, from the Student Election Code.

Originally, the code read, "Any individual found guilty of willful and wanton vote fraud may be restricted to voting only under direct supervision of the Election Commission during any and all elections for the duration of their education at Texas Tech."

The senators proposed the strike-out of the section because SGA elections are a secret ballot and to be able

to determine who cast double vote would negate that.

"It would destroy the spirit of the secret ballot," said Ryan Lunsford, SGA internal vice-president.

Title 2 of the bill would change Chapter V of the Student Election Code to add Section 5.09, which reads, "No candidate shall register for any Student Government Association office with the premeditated intention of leaving office before the end of his or her term."

Lunsford said the title was added to prevent the loss of senators at mid-term due to graduation or other reasons.

"We can't enforce it if someone leaves, it's really added in for effect," Lunsford said.

"It really hurts our momentum when someone leaves."

Title 3 requires all candidates running for Senate or executive offices to pay a registration fee.

"Elections are expensive and we

don't expect the University Center should have to pay for them," Lunsford said. "There would be an additional budget, and this would make them think twice before deciding to run."

Lunsford said the fee should deter people from running who are not serious about the job.

The fees will be \$10 for senators, \$15 for senator-at-large and \$20 for executive office.

Title 4 of the bill amends Section

7.12 of the Student Election Code to read, "Posters must be approved and stamped by the election commission at a time and place designated by the Commission on the first weekend at least seven days preceding the election."

Previously, the section did not specify the number of days prior to the election the posters should be approved and stamped.

See Senate Bill, page 2

Tech Forensic Union ranks high in nation

By J. D. Boswell
Staff Writer

While some people have the gift of talking themselves out of things, one group of Texas Tech students has the gift of talking themselves into things.

Nine members of the Forensic Union took their vocal chords April 1-4 to the University of Alabama for the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament, the national championship for speaking.

They came back with something to talk about.

Of the more than 100 teams competing, the Tech team combined to earn a 20th-place finish, led by the

team's seniors. From League City, Paul dePadua's efforts in after-dinner speaking and impromptu speaking earned him spots in the nation's top 24 for both categories. Will Edwards, from El Paso, also advanced to the quarter finals in informative speaking, as did Jessica Nelson, from Cedar Hill, in communication analysis.

In order for students to participate in the national individual competition, they had to have accumulated no more than eight legs in any three tournaments throughout the competitive year. A leg is received for the position in which a competitor finishes, for example fourth place, four legs. The team travels to about 12 to 14 tournaments per year.

"We had a total of 26 events qualified for in the national tournament," said David Williams, director of forensics and associate professor of communication studies. "This was the second year in a row the team finished in the top 20."

Other top-20 finishes for Big 12 and Texas schools are: University of Texas — second, Kansas State — eighth, Rice University- 16th and UT Arlington- 19th.

The team also competed at the National Parliamentary Debate Association championship tournament March 27-31 at Point Loma Nazarene in San Diego.

Tech's three teams achieved an 11th place finish at the tournament and ended the competitive season

sixth in the nation in the NPDA. A total of 245 teams competed for points in the NPDA.

The Tech team was the highest finisher of Big 12 and Texas schools. Others were: University of Colorado — 28th, Nebraska — 93rd, University of Houston — 119th, University of Oklahoma — 151st and Texas A&M finished 25 spots from the bottom at 220th.

"It's incredible," Williams said. "It's great to finish sixth in the nation. We have a tradition of finishing in the top 10 in the NPDA for a number of years now."

Tech sent three teams of two debaters to the tournament: Edwards and dePadua, Nelson and senior Autumn Edwards from Plainview, and

senior Melissa Locke from Lubbock and sophomore Kyle Myers from Wolfford.

The teams debate against other schools over current events, with one team being the government and the other the opposition. Each team gets 15 minutes to prepare.

Edwards and dePadua advanced to the round of the final 32 with a record of six and two.

The other two teams advanced to the final 64 before being eliminated. The total amount of teams in the

“It's great to finish sixth in the nation.”

David Williams
forensic director

tournament was 205. Williams credited the team's success to good coaching and hardworking students.

"What's really incredible is to finish in the top 20 in both (competitions)," he said.

"Only a few schools in the nation can do that."

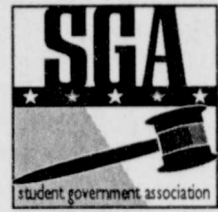
Students heard, Senate takes action

Senate Bill from page 1

Lunsford said if a candidate is serious about running, they will campaign before hand.

Title 5 requires materials passed out to support candidates during election time may not be passed out "in any form during the week of elections beginning on that Monday at 1 a.m."

Restricted items include handbills, buttons, pencils and other



small campaign materials, according to Section 7.11 of the election code.

Lunsford said the restriction of the handbills is in answer to students complaints over the past few years.

"The Senate has heard the students gripe about (the handbills) for

years," Lunsford said. "And they finally decided to do something about it."

Title 6 of the bill changed the absentee voting from the Thursday, Friday and Monday before any general or special election to the Monday or Tuesday before the election.

The final title to the bill, Title 7, changed the amount of time in which items, such as a referendum, could be placed on a ballot from 14 days to 21 days.

New buses to roll onto campus

By Tia McCutcheon
Contributing Writer

Eight new Citibuses will circulate around the Texas Tech campus within the next year, possibly as early as the 1999 fall semester. The new buses will replace the current 1980 model in order to cut back on maintenance costs.

It is possible the buses could be in use by December of 1999, and the worst case scenario would be March of 2000, said Merideth Fody, Citibus transit planner.

The estimated cost is \$2,080,000 for the new buses, which will be paid for by a combination of state and federal money.

Bryan Adams, Tech external vice

president for the Student Government Association, said students should not see an increase in fees due to the new buses.

The maintenance cost of the buses is high because parts are expensive and gas mileage is low. It is estimated that each year the 1980 buses cost \$10,000 for maintenance.

When the required parts to fix the old buses are found they are typically expensive.

"Some of the parts are not even being manufactured anymore," said John Wilson, general manager for Citibus.

Wilson said once the new buses arrive from the manufacturer they will "be put into immediate use."

The maintenance cost of the re-

placement buses is low when compared to the older models.

"The buses are under warranty for the first 12 months, or first 100,000 miles," Fody said.

"It cost less than \$500 a year to maintain the new buses for the first two years, and \$2,000 to \$3,000 to maintain the buses for the next three to four years."

Wilson said once the new buses are in use the old buses will not circulate unless bus routes are expanded.

About 2,800 students ride Citibus off-campus routes, reducing the number of vehicles on campus by about 1,400.

There are six buses that serve off-campus routes and 15 buses circulating the Tech campus.

Tech gains notoriety through appointment

Smith from page 1

shots. Many of them do not have hepatitis B (shots). (Hepatitis B) is still the leading cause of liver failure, which is preventable. They don't keep up their status as well as they should after (they get to college)."

Smith is very pleased to be named

to his fourth committee by the Institute of Medicine and Congress.

The appointment to the committee also gains respect and recognition for Tech.

"More importantly, it has Tech playing in a big sandbox with other universities, who I think we're equal to," Smith said.

"And, Congress is using Tech as an expert and that's always nice."

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the School of Medicine, agrees.

"It gives input on national policy," Kupersmith said. "Dr. Smith has been a leader on vaccinations in Texas when he was health commissioner. This helps Tech's national recognition."

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lifestyles

Thursday, April 8, 1999

3

The Crowes embark on a new journey

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The Black Crowes are motivated — motivated to be the best rock 'n' roll band in the world. That is the one thing all of the band members have in common.

"It's all about the music, the journey," said drummer Steve Gorman. "It's not about the destination."

The band wants to take its music in as many directions as possible.

And in 10 years, the Black Crowes have taken it pretty far.

"We have been given space to be as creative as we want to be," he said.

The band always thought if they could be the best band it could be, everything else would take care of itself, Gorman said.

Inner turmoil, drugs, years together on the road and line-up changes may have slowed the band down at one time, but now, they are back on the road.

The road will bring the Black Crowes through Texas this week with a show tonight in Austin, Friday in San Antonio and Saturday in Dallas.

Joining the Black Crowes on the tour are two new members, including bassist Sven Pipien and touring guitarist Audley Freed.

The band did not perform any shows for a year while the members were writing and recording the latest release *By Your Side*.

Gorman said when no one else is paying attention to what you are doing, you can focus.

By Your Side includes a compilation of great songs, such as the Black Crowes' latest radio hit "Kicking My Heart Around."

The Black Crowes recorded an album it's proud of, and with the new members and the live show, Gorman said they feel better about the band than they ever have.

Gorman met fellow band members when he moved to Atlanta to start a band with friends. That is when he met future Crowes lead singer Chris Robinson.

Robinson's brother, Rich, is the guitarist for the band. At 30, Rich Robinson is the youngest member of the band. The brothers write all of the music together, and Chris Robinson writes the lyrics.

In the beginning, many of the Black Crowes' problems stemmed from the personal problems of the two brothers.

"One of them is going to eventually get their way," the drummer said.

Gorman said when the brothers could not work well together, everyone else was ready to perform.

The Black Crowes still were able to produce great albums with hit songs pouring from within.

Popular Crowes songs included "Remedy," "She Talks To Angels" and "Blackberry."



The Black Crowes/
Courtesy Photo

The band still managed to sell out tours and sell millions of albums, even with the problems.

"Even when they were at their worst, the rest of the band was still plugging away," Gorman said.

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Mike Williams Band—Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3
Wade Parks and Brian Findley—Hub City Pub, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., no cover
Cary Swinney & Doug Smith—Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m., \$3
Buddha Brothers—Bash's Power Hour, 2419 Main St., 3 p.m.-5 p.m., no cover

THURSDAY

David Trout's Rock & Roll Company Karaoke—Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., through Saturday, no cover
Greg Allen, piano—Hemmie Recital Hall, Texas Tech University Center, 8 p.m., free
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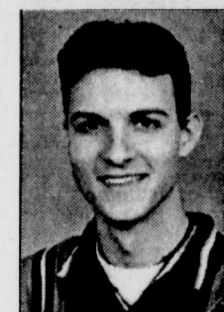
Thursday, April 8, 1999

Do you Yahoo often?

How updated is your Yahoo profile? Believe it or not, Internet chat rooms are no longer exclusively the dens of the social outcasts and computer junkies.

The Internet is now the most "in" way to meet people around the world.

Boasting hundreds to thousands of chat rooms at a time, large chat centers, Yahoo and Lycos, have become a flurry of action in the past few years as people find an entirely new way to reach out and touch someone.



Thomas D. Tucker
Columnist

Both services allow the user to choose a screen name, which is displayed in the chat room, so they can talk to one another.

People who talk on these chat rooms frequently say the practice becomes almost addictive.

Particularly, shy people and those who are insecure tend to use these services more often because of the added personal security it provides.

However, attractive and outgoing people also use these services in order to meet more people and if they

are attractive and intelligent, see if they can meet someone for who they are and not what they look like.

Perhaps the Internet chatroom is the only true bastion from bigotry of all sorts.

If people do not know that the person on the other end is a certain color, sexual preference or attractive, then they cannot judge them by those standards any longer.

What results is a completely new system of judging a person's character. Perhaps this is the key to an unbiased society.

One particular Tech student, who is wrapped up in the world of Internet chat, is an architecture student named Scott.

Scott spends hours at a time on Yahoo chat service talking to people (mostly women) from around the world.

He once asked me: "Why is it that all the wonderful girls I meet live half way around the world?"

I simply replied "Because those are the only ones that you spend hours talking to. You don't know any other ones."

When out on the town on a weeknight or messing around in the dorm, Scott is notorious for jumping up and saying: "What time is it?! Oh no, I was supposed to meet (any name here) online at nine."

It gives everyone else a good laugh, and apparently he feels like he has committed a horrendous crime.

It might interest females to know that some guys, like Scott, still have a soft spot where they are vulnerable—that soft spot is a chat room.

Men have a tendency to be brute and tough when around other men, but they always soften up and talk very gently when their girlfriend calls or if they are on the computer.

Clearly, this whole Internet chat concept might be a step in the right direction. So, 'Do you Yahoo?'

Thomas D. Tucker is a junior general studies major from Midland.



EDITORIAL

Students should chance online registration

After years of promises, Texas Tech has finally come through with results. Online registration is taking its first steps into students' lives.

The Department of Admissions and Records is testing the online registration process for students to sign up for summer and fall classes. Students interested can just ask to participate and point and click their way into the class of their choice — as long as there are no holds on your records or professors barring you from the class.

Though some community colleges have surpassed Tech on the information superhighway, officials are putting it in gear and slowly swerving into the passing lane.

And they're making this move intelligently by having pioneering students to test the system. If it does not work for them, a staff member is there to register them the old-fashioned way.

If you would like to register via Tech's new web registration system, here's what you need to do:

- Bypass the line and tell some official you would like to register through the web system.

- A person will direct you to someone who will ask you a few questions and give you a personal identification number.

- After you receive your PIN, you will have to look up a specific call number that corresponds to the class you want. (To skip this process, if you still have your "Schedule of Classes," the call number for each class is the five-digit number beside the class section in the magazine.)

- Next, just wait your turn to register.

You will have to key in your Social Security Number, the PIN you were given, and at this point, you will find out if you have any holds on your records.

If you do have a hold you cannot go any further and will have to take care of the hold before you can move on.

Tech is actually taking time to test the system. This

means the bugs could be worked out before the system is flooded by thousands of students next year. This may mean no more "computer glitches" to mess things up.

But officials must be prepared for the potential problems when summer or fall classes begin.

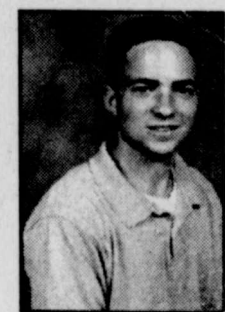
If the willing volunteers' names are not on the professors' rolls when the doors open, that straw will break the camel's back.

Students are still bitter from the financial aid fiasco and any major problems with this will push students too far.

So, when you're standing in that long line, go ahead and take a risk. Be one of the firsts to register online. It's a chance to be part of Tech history, and it'll get you out of the University Center faster.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 in favor of this issue.

Certain wisdom comes with age



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

A little kid sees a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and might think, "Boy that tastes good."

A teenager sees a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and might think, "Boy that's quick and easy to make, and it tastes pretty good."

A parent sees a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and might think, "If I give this to my child for lunch, it will be easy to make but is it going to give him the vitamins and minerals he needs? Is it the healthiest thing I can make my child for lunch?"

When deciding whether to make and eat a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, the one thing that will vary during different stages in life are the factors the person will consider when making the decision. The reason for these different perceptions of the same situation is that as we grow older, we are exposed to more information we consider when making decisions. Often, parents will try to avoid flooding their children with a lot of information early in life so life's decisions seem a bit easier.

You certainly can't fault parents and other adults for trying to help

their children maintain their innocent, carefree outlook on life for as long as possible.

Since the early years are so critical to the development of humans, it's important to keep a good handle on what kids learn about and how they learn about these things.

When a kid learns of something that disagrees with an earlier belief, a feeling of confusion sets, causing the kid to either turn to others or look within to decipher the confusion.

The one thing that will monopolize the kids thoughts more than all others when this confusion sets in is the urge to get rid of the confusion.

Our desire to avoid confusion and pain doesn't end with our childhood but continues in our lives as adults.

For example, consider how many times you know you won't be able to do something but instead of saying "no" to someone, you say "yes" to avoid upsetting them.

Wanting to avoid a conflict is one of the main reasons people have a difficult time saying "no."

In a class discussion last semester, several Tech students were faced with a rather challenging question: Is America a Christian nation? As

youngsters in grade school our understanding of American history probably began with Christopher Columbus's discovery of America.

This was followed by the Pilgrims fleeing England in search of America to escape religious persecution. Later, we learned about the American Revolution and the early years of the United States.

From all the information we were exposed to, we likely made the assumption that our early presidents were Christian, but is this the case? No.

In fact, George Washington proclaimed to be a follower of Latitudinarian Anglicanism.

This is a form of deism, which professes a belief that God created the world, but that's where God's involvement stopped.

Another early president, Thomas Jefferson, expressly denied he was a Christian.

These discoveries are a bit shocking the first time you learn of them and make you wonder why you always believed these men were Christian.

This is where it helps to understand that children are often pro-

TECTED from learning further details about certain things in order to avoid confusion. Adults don't have a similar luxury but often wish they still did.

That's why so many times when adults are confronted with things they don't understand, they crawl back in their shell and feel frustrated with the new material they're faced with.

People's ability to understand computers is a good example of this.

Another good example is our tendency to blow off political issues because fully understanding such issues would require a great deal of thought and effort.

In reality, these issues will probably have a tremendous bearing on humanity in the future.

It's nice to be protected from confusion as children, and sometimes adults want to withdraw to this feeling of protection as well.

But as adults, it's up to us to step outside our comfort zone and confront the things that confuse us so we can understand them better.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.

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Astros' stadium to be Enron Field

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston corporation that spearheaded a private effort to build a retractable-roof downtown ballpark agreed Wednesday to pay more than \$100 million to name the stadium Enron Field.

Officials for Enron and the Houston Astros declined to be specific on financial details, except to say the naming rights fee would be paid over 30 years and that Enron also would build a large parking garage worth another \$30 million or more.

The deal also includes the right for Enron Energy Services, a subsidiary, to manage the facility.

That could include providing power if the Texas Legislature deregulates the electricity industry as expected.

"We'll do what we do best, which is manage energy and facilities, and we'll let the Astros do what they do best, which is winning baseball games," said Ken Lay, Enron's chairman.

The 30-year management contract could run about \$200 million, said Lou Pai, chief executive officer of Enron Energy Services.

His company has a similar agreement with the San Francisco Giants and is pursuing such deals with other stadium projects nationwide.

The estimated \$300 million Houston stadium complex had gone by the working title "Ballpark at Union Station" until Wednesday.

Officials dropped the name of the 88-year-old train depot, which shadows left field.

"Union Station still is an important component," Astros owner

Drayton McLane Jr. said of the historic building, which will house the team's offices. "We went with Enron Field because it's straightforward."

A handful of major companies were vying for naming rights, but Enron long had been thought to have the inside track because of its intimate involvement in the stadium.

When McLane considered moving the club to the Washington, D.C., area in 1996, Lay recruited several other area companies to provide a no-interest loan of \$34.7 million for stadium-related costs.

The businesses insisted that the park be built downtown rather than next to the aging Astrodome in south Houston. This summer, Enron plans to break ground on a second downtown office building.

Voters narrowly approved the ballpark in 1996, accepting McLane's pleas that the Astrodome no longer was financially viable to support a competitive franchise.

"The new stadium will be to Houston today what the Astrodome was to Houston 35 years ago," Mayor Lee Brown said.

With \$31.3 billion in revenues last year, Enron ranks among the nation's 30 largest corporations and has natural gas and electricity operations around the world.

Enron Field is being built by the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority. The Astros will pay about \$7 million a year to use the stadium in exchange for being able to keep all revenues.

"... we'll let the Astros do what they do best, which is winning baseball games."

Ken Lay
Enron's chairman

Rockets' Price right after surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets backup guard Brent Price underwent successful knee surgery Wednesday, a day after suffering the injury in Houston's victory over

Golden State. Price has been hampered by a variety of injuries during his five-year career and is expected to be out three to four weeks.

THURSDAY APRIL 8

STATION	KTXU	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHANNEL	5	11	13	22	23	31
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street	News	News	News	America	Doug Duckdale
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
10:00	Teletubbies	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Game	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Grounding	World Hywd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Grace/Fire
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Sally Jesse Raphael	Martin L.P.D.	Maurly Povich	Spiderman Hercules
4:00	Zoom	Opprh Winfrey	Jacquelyn Samfield	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight
5:00	R. Rainbow	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Simpsons Home Imp.
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Forune	Deep Space 9	News News	Judge Judy Judge Judy
7:00	Full Circle	Friends 'PG	Promised Land	Moesha-Thon	Home Video	Police Videos
8:00	Mystery!	Fraser 'PG	Turks	News	The Century	FOX Files
9:00	Airport	E.R. 'PG	48 Hours	Ricki Lake	News	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00	Conan	Letterman	Craig	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
12:00	O'Brien Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

Bart! THE SIMPSONS
Friday 6:30 PM
FOX KJTV 34

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Imitated
5 Jolly pirate?
10 Bradley or Sharif
14 Cowboy Roy's wife
15 Wear away
16 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
17 Fuel cartel's letters
18 Recruiter
19 Feds
20 Foreign flavor?
23 Peeper protector
24 Potential plant
25 Cry of discovery
28 Diego
29 Chicago ballplayer
31 Comparable thing
33 Foreign flavor?
36 Leisure
39 Bar bill
40 Casual farewell
41 Foreign flavor?
46 Let wind in
47 Zich
48 Halfway, briefly
51 Gun lobby, briefly
52 Scandinavian rugs
55 Gorge
57 Foreign flavor?
60 "Joanie Loves Chachi" star
62 In the lead
63 Headliner
64 Possesses
65 Estier of "Good Times"
66 Work hard
67 Small stakes
68 Bob and Elizabeth
69 Griffith or Rooney

DOWN
1 Sun-dried bricks
2 Tropical fruit
3 Football squad
4 Decorative transfer
5 Remainder
6 Puget Sound whale
7 Gangland thugs
8 Construe
9 Used tire
10 Russian saint
11 Classification of animals
12 Richie hit, "You"
13 Sought office
21 Loaded with fat
22 Author Ferber
26 Multitude
27 Turkish title
30 Makes a wager
32 Lit. collection
33 Govt. jobs act
34 Cul-de-
35 Black in poetry
36 Abba of Israel
37 Hungarian violinist
38 Air-to-ground attacking

By James E. Buell
Fort Washington, MD
4/8/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

DASH	EAGLE	URAL
OBOE	CAROM	POPE
FELL	CRIS	CROSS
FLIP	FLOP	HOMES
LIEN ASEA		
CELEBS	RIF	RAFF
ABYSS	MUMPS	DUO
DOYS	CUBED	TINS
ELI	SOLID	FEEDS
TICK	TOCK	CLAUSE
OATH BAAS		
ISAAC	PING	PONG
DILLY	DALLY	OKIE
AREA	IMAGO	ORAN
SECS	EATEN	NASA

42 Tours to be? 53 Sound of a
43 "the Fox" sneeze
44 Denunciations 54 Outer covering
45 Hatfields or 56 Panorama
McCoy's 58 Ice Shelf
48 "Paradise Lost" 59 Crooner Jerry
poet 60 "til You
49 Like cloisonne 61 Religious dread
50 With affection

UD CLASSIFIEDS

102 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

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PART-TIME WORK online! Visit us today and work tomorrow. www.4research.com

\$7.00 per hour, delivery/collections. Must have good driving record and experience delivering appliances or furniture. 1.00 p.m. until finished. Monday-Saturday. Mullins TV, 2660 34th.

Attention Engineering and Engineering Technology Students
Now interviewing for immediate part-time and summer full-time student positions. Currently in need of programmers, electronic designers and a mechanical designer. Programmer applicants should be knowledgeable in PC based C++ or VB applications programming and/or 80x86/68K embedded controller software design. Electronics Designers should have experience in digital and/or microprocessor control design. Experience in use of schematic capture and PCB layout helpful but not required. Mechanical design applicants should have experience in CAD/CAM software such as AutoCAD or DesignCAD and will be responsible for electronic enclosure and assembly design. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Please FAX resume to Careerists at 806-793-0905, attention: Mary or email to sales@careerists.com. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS DESIGN seeking sales associates. All shifts available. Opening new store in Kingsdale. Apply at 520 23rd St. in Advance Graphics Bldg. Must be in Lubbock this summer.

COUNTER POSITION. Flexible hours, apply at Mamarita's, 6602 Skid Rd.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a special model candidate interested in being featured as our Year 2000 Millennium model. 796-2549

DELIVERY POSITIONS available. College Flowers. Apply in person, 2002 Broadway.

DEMONSTRATOR at the Science Spectrum. Requires public speaking ability, some animal handling. Must be available weekends and three full weekdays. PTF. 745-2525 ext. 224.

DOUBLE T Bookstore is now hiring for May buyback and summer employment. Interested applicants contact Matthew McDonald at 799-8757.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY seeking telemarketers. No experience needed. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. Cash paid weekly. 762-5365.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY 12 telemarketers. Base pay + Bonuses. FT & PT available. Call 784-0322 after 1:00.

LOOKING FOR a part-time handyman/fixerupper. Need someone for painting, light carpentry, plumbing and general fix-up. Hours to fit student schedule. 794-3692.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Part-Time Opportunity: District Clerk's Office. Working approx. 20-24 hrs/week. \$6.00/hr. Need someone to work 8am-1pm. Computer literate, data entry 50 wpm, and filing experience helpful. Closing date: Noon, 4/16/99. Human Resources, 916 Main Street, Room 207.

NOW HIRING four part-time people. Apply at the Resale Center, 2218 34th. No phone calls please.

ONE POSITION available for part-time tutor. Prefer education majors. Must be exceptionally strong in math and English. Clients range in age from 4- adult. School-year hours Monday-Thursday 3:30-6:30. Summer hours Tuesday-Thursday 10:00-5:00 (approximately). Call Kim at 794-4466 for interview.

PART-TIME CLERICAL (afternoons) Experience with Microsoft Word and Excel. Filing, typing, telephone, and interpersonal skills needed. Must be exceptionally strong in math and English. Clients range in age from 4- adult. School-year hours Monday-Thursday 3:30-6:30. Summer hours Tuesday-Thursday 10:00-5:00 (approximately). Call Kim at 794-4466 for interview.

PART-TIME OFFICE position for Spring/Summer employment. Customer service, computer, typing skills. Apply in person 2:00-6:00 p.m. Hub City Driving School, 3102 50th. NO PHONE CALLS.

PT ADMIN. Assistant to Database manager, heavy data entry, answer phones, filing. 20-25 hours/week. Call 747-9911 for more information, M-F between 8-5. Closing date 04/23/99.

STELLA'S RESTAURANT is now hiring bartenders and waitstaff. Apply in person at 2424 14th St. between the hours of 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. Hours 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$5.15/hr. Courier for Physical Plant. Good driving record/insurable through University Insurance. Good communication skills. Capable of lifting heavy materials/equipment. Prefer person knowledgeable with street locations in Lubbock industrial area. Position needed on a year-round basis. Applications taken in Physical Plant, Room 105. Open until filled.

SUMMER CAMP counselor. Maxey Community Center, 767-3796. June 1-August 13. 8:00am-5:00pm. \$5.88/hour. Ability to plan, organize and lead youth in various recreational activities, sports, games and crafts. Prefer some experience working with youth. Apply at City of Lubbock Municipal Building - 1625 13th street, Human Resources - Room 104. Closing date: April 9, 1999.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Field scout assistant for Lubbock agricultural consultant. Long hours. June-August. 797-9962.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. All hours available. No weekends. 56hr pay commission. Call Kim, 785-0644.

TRUCKING COMPANY needs part-time help for unloading and sorting small parcels. 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 97:00hr. Call 763-4457.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED at the Lubbock Club. We will work around your school schedule. Best place in town to work. Call 763-2308 for appt. No phone calls.

WANT A Spring and Summer job? Painting contractor needs you. 795-3667. Will work around schedule.

WANTED: PART-TIME Door Canvassers. \$8.00 per hour + commission. Apply in person between 9:00-5:00. Jason's Water Systems 1012 51st.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

You can't become a leader in a day but you can begin this summer with a paid 5-week civilian internship with Army ROTC. Transportation, meals, and housing provided. 100% of interns last year returned with full tuition scholarships. Deadline for application is April 30th. Call 742-2141 for details.

WANTED: SWIMMING instructors and Lifeguards. Dates: June 7th-July 2nd. Hours: 11:45 to 4:30, Monday-Friday. Call Dr. Robert McComb: 742-3371 or 798-8994.

WEEKEND MEAL preparation. Private home. On-job training. Excellent pay. 795-7495.

Summer Camp Counselors, Administrative Staff, Nurses and Lifeguards

needed for Girl Scout resident camps near Athens, Texas and on Lake Texoma. For more information, call 972-349-2490, ext. 7020. EOE

Want an office job that offers flexible schedules with casual dress? Your good typing ability may qualify you for this position. Call 783-8467 for details

Administrative Assistant
Part-time position, 20-30 hours per week during regular business hours. Involves a variety of secretarial & administrative duties for the Manager of Fulfillment Services
Position Requires: High School Graduate & Two Years in College toward Marketing, Sales or Business Degree. Must have knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and comparable software. Applicant should possess excellent written & verbal communication skills.
Send Resume To:
**United Marketing Services
Personnel Department
1516 53rd Street
Lubbock, TX 79412**

FURNISHED FOR RENT

HALF BLOCK Tech remodeled, furnished, garage type efficiency apartment. \$285/month, bills paid. Air conditioner and fenced parking. No pets. Serious students only. 792-3118.

PARK TERRACE 2401 45th 795-6174. Hundreds of trees at beautiful Clapp Park await you. Enjoy the birds, squirrels and other critters. Like no place else in Lubbock. Quiet, secluded, Lubbock's best kept secret. Furnished or unfurnished, one and two bedrooms. Two bedrooms available now. Two bedrooms available May, June, July, August. Summer leases available. Pre-leasing now.

STUDENT SPECIAL summer rates. One block to Tech. Efficiencies, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, furnished. Locked privacy gates, laundrys. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

SUMMER LEASE

Looking for 2 people to take over lease @ Jefferson Commons. August paid. Includes furniture, washer/dryer. Perfect place to live this summer. Call 780-7157.

THREE HOUSE APARTMENTS. Desert willows and flowers highlight our lovely courtyard at this small 19 unit community. One and two bedroom vacancy. Huge student discounts. Furnished or unfurnished. 2101 16th 763-2933.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Appliances, blinds, a/c, carpet. 1 block from Tech. \$335 plus deposit. 795-2985.

2/1 QUADRAPLEX. Central Air. Dishwasher, WD furnished, 5706 Brownfield Drive. \$450. 797-3030.

2311 15th STREET. Three bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer, central heat and air, hardwood floors. \$650/month, \$400 deposit. 763-3401.

3-2-1 DUPLEX. Extra clean, very neat. Open house daily. 1911 S. Loop West. \$675/mo. 523-8431 and 637-3843.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story house at 2108 Main. \$1500/mo. Please call 795-4142 for appointment.

ALL BILLS paid, free cable. Two bedroom \$400, no pets. Westridge Apts. 793-6147. Ask about "specials"

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms available. No Spacious townhouse living with scenic courtyards, 3 pools & private pools. Centrally located at 50th & Indiana. Pre-leasing now. Call for Summer Specials. Town Plaza Apts. 795-4427.

BRANCHWATER, WEST 4th and Loop, 793-1038. Colorful a/wnings invite you home. One bedroom flats and two bedroom townhomes featuring Sallito tile and fireplaces.

CUTE AS A BUG!
Two bedroom one bath house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 747-3083.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Frankford. Green fields and trees surround you. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile flooring, accent walls, new appliances. Currently remodeling exterior. New roofs with clay tile accents, new decks, stairs and rails, new paint. Pets welcome. Ask about remodeling specials. 792-3288.

FOR RENT. 3/22. 1008 Homestead Dr. Call for info. Century 21, John Walton Realtors. 793-8111.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom, 2321 15th St. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. 791-2525.

HOUSE FOR rent. 2122 9th St. \$495/month. 2 bedroom house w/ alarm. Walking distance to Texas Tech. 793-8177 or 747-3211. Ask for Robert.

IMMACULATE two bedroom home. One bath. Nice appliances. Lovable yard. 2600 block of 23rd. \$575 plus. Available May 31. 795-9918.

IMMACULATE two bedroom two bath home. Wood floors, nice appliances, lovely yard. One year lease. \$630 plus pet fee. May 15. 2600 block of 29th. 795-9918.

KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 2 1/2 1/2 fireplace. Ceiling Fans. Patio. Covered Parking. \$550. 5018 Kenosha. 797-3030.

LARGE 4-6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house for lease in Tech area. Available May 15. 763-3123, 741-0238.

NEAR TECH

NOW PRE-LEASING for May. 1-2-3 bedroom homes. Nice appliances. Contact Mary at Highland Center. Near 34th & Quaker. 4211 34th. Fax 796-1651.

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NOW LEASING for May. Adorable three bedroom. Two baths. Two-story. Nice appliances. \$610-735. 2118 28th. For appointment to see, contact Mary at 4211 34th. Highland Center.

ONE BEDROOM 1 bath. 2223 G. 18th St. Central heat/air, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. Garage with opener. \$395/mo. \$250 deposit. 763-3401.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Across from music center on 19th Street. Call or come by. 747-6021.

ONE, TWO bedroom house duplexes. Near Tech, in Overton. \$250-595. Pre-leasing. Abide Rentals (806) 763-2964.

PERFECT FOR graduate student. Two bedroom, two bath house with study. \$650/month, water paid. 1621 Ave Y. By appointment only. 763-6151.

PRE-LEASE AT SHANGRI-LA!
ONE, TWO, and three bedroom available for Summer and Fall. Convenient location, near Tech and TTUHC. Spacious floor plans, pool, laundry, campus express, caring friendly service. 201 Indiana. 763-2626.

PRE-LEASING 2-story townhomes at 2020 5th Street. 2 bedroom, private backyards, access gates. Call 795-4142 or 740-2673 pgr.

STUDENTS WALK to class. 3-1 house with extra off street parking, central heat, wid connections. \$700 monthly rent. 2630 20th. 797-1778.

TECH TERRACE. May. Immaculate 2 bedroom house. Wood floors. Nice appliances. Large fenced yard. \$525 plus pet fee. 2208 Elgin. For appointments to see, contact Mary at Highland Center, 4211 34th. Ideal for a visit.

TERRA VISTA Apartments. 2102 10th, large one bedroom apartments. Laundry room. \$350, bills paid. Pre-leasing for May. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, near Tech, in Overton. \$525-850. Pre-leasing. Abide Rentals (806) 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 2301 50th St. for \$450.00, bills paid plus cable, mini-blinds. Laundry room, swimming pool, small community. Call 795-4142.

TWO BEDROOM, two story townhomes for \$325.00-375.00 at 2020 5th St. Mini-blinds, access gates, private backyards. Call 795-4142 or come by.

Tech fastpitch splits twinbill

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

After finding offense in game one, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team fizzled in the second game and ended up splitting a twinbill with Texas-San Antonio Wednesday at the Tech Rec Softball Fields.

"Our head and our base running-skills were the difference," Red Raider coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said of the loss.

"We just didn't make the adjustment at the plate. We had a slower pitcher who was throwing curves at us, and we couldn't sit back on them."

The Red Raiders racked up the hits in a 5-4 win in game one, but Roadrunner pitcher Denise Briggs (5-5) shut the Tech offense down in the second game, while helping her team cruise to a 4-1 victory.

Briggs allowed only three Red Raider hits, none past the fifth inning, while striking out four.

But, the Red Raiders (25-22 overall) did have a chance for a comeback in the bottom of the seventh.

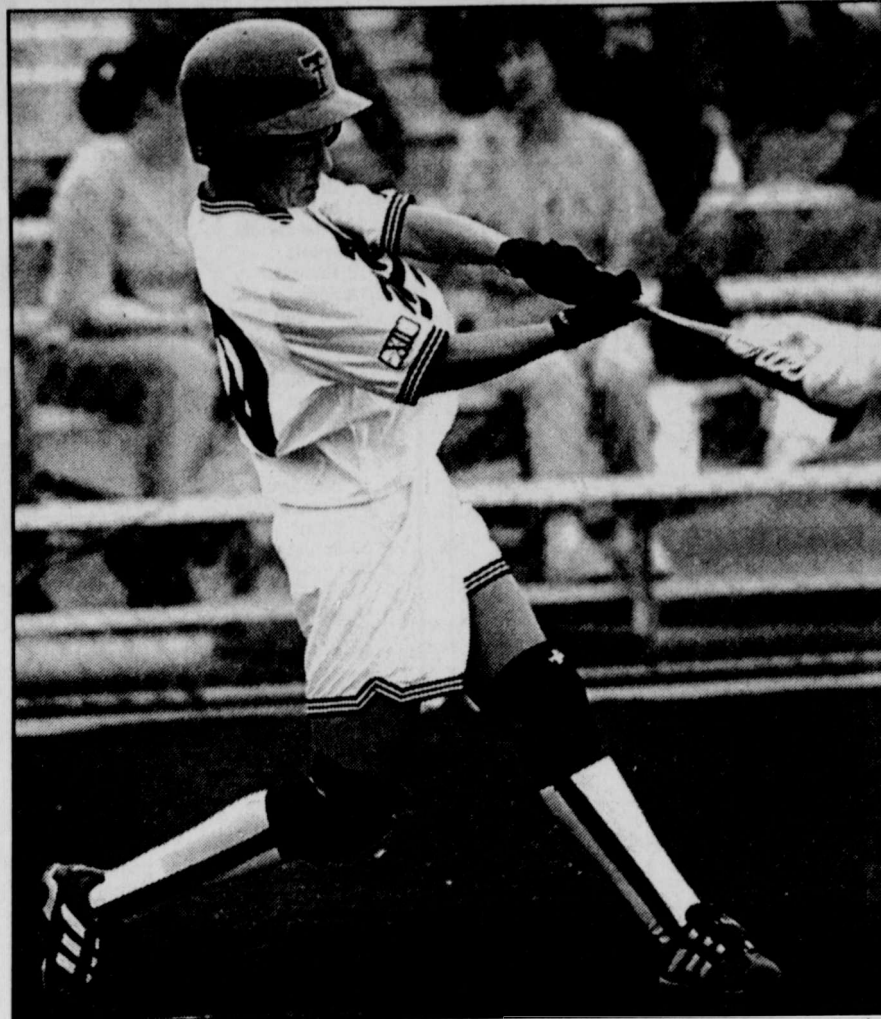
After getting two walks, Tech had the tying run at the plate twice, but Jennifer Beach struck out, and Eva Harshman grounded out the end of the game.

"It shouldn't have come down to that last inning for us," Red Raider infielder Kim Martinez said of Tech's effort in game two.

"We had plenty of opportunities during the game. We had problems getting our first couple of runners on, but we couldn't do anything. When you get your lead-off or second batter up, you've got to move her. Somebody's got to get it done."

While Tech had offensive problems in the second game, the Red Raider pitching staff was stretched Wednesday.

Starting pitcher Amanda Renfro was suffering from an illness and could only pitch a combined four innings in relief for Emily Hayes during the two games.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Smooth Swing: Tech infielder Tamara Harrington records one of her two hits in the Red Raider's 5-4 win over Texas-San Antonio on Wednesday.

Hayes (10-9) started both games, giving up five runs and striking out five Roadrunners.

"It wasn't so much a factor her not starting," Luers-Gillispie said of Renfro.

"Emily did a great job keeping us in that first game. She just got a little tired and wasn't able to keep her strength and stamina in the second game. It would have been nice to

have Amanda full strength for that second game."

In the first game, things went more Tech's way.

Both teams went scoreless during the first two innings, but both broke out in the third.

The Roadrunners (20-15 overall) used three hits and a Tech error to take a 4-0 lead. But, the Red Raiders had an answer.

Angelic curse hits slugger Mo Vaughn

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Welcome to the club, Mo. The jinxed club known as the Anaheim Angels.

It took Mo Vaughn mere minutes to initiate himself as a member of the Angels' walking wounded.

Two batters into the season opener, Vaughn sprinted to the Cleveland dugout for a foul pop, tumbled down the steps and sprained his left ankle.

After a few moments, Vaughn got from the dugout floor, made it up the steps and onto the field. But he was limping.

His next time at-bat, the Angels first baseman hit a fly to left

and crumpled in a heap in the batter's box, his ankle giving way. Then he told manager Terry Collins he couldn't go any more.

By the time Troy Glaus hit an RBI double in the eighth for the go-ahead run in Anaheim's 6-5 win Tuesday, Vaughn was at the hospital being X-rayed to survey the damage.

"No one likes to go to the hospital," he said.

"A lot of things go through your mind on the drive."

"Fracture" was probably one of those things.

But the X-rays were negative and the diagnosis was a sprain for the new Angel slugger.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Red Raider Baseball		Tech @ Oklahoma 7 p.m.	Tech @ Oklahoma 2 p.m.	Tech @ Oklahoma 1 p.m.		Coll. of SW @ Tech 7 p.m.	
Red Raider Softball			Missouri @ Tech(DH) noon/2 p.m.	Kansas @ Tech(DH) noon/2 p.m.			
Dallas Stars		NY Rangers @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Los Angeles @ Stars 2 p.m.			Phoenix @ Stars 7:30 p.m.
Texas Rangers		Angels @ Rangers 7:35 p.m.	Angels @ Rangers 7:35 p.m.	Angels @ Rangers 2:05 p.m.	Angels @ Rangers 1:35 p.m.	Rangers @ Mariners 9:05 p.m.	Rangers @ Mariners 9:35 p.m.
Houston Astros	Cubs @ Astros 7:05 p.m.	Brewers @ Astros 7:05 p.m.	Brewers @ Astros 7:05 p.m.	Brewers @ Astros 1:35 p.m.		Astros @ Giants 9:05 p.m.	Astros @ Giants 9:05 p.m.

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3rd Annual Shootout

South Plains Gun Club
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