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Florida blaze continues to grow

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A fire fed by rapidly shifting wind burned out of control in the Everglades on Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest of more than 2,450 blazes that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer, when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Meager showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting backfires. Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

The Everglades blaze has been dubbed the "Deceiving Fire" because of its frequently shifting winds. At one point Saturday, flames jumped over a fire crew, setting the vehicle near them ablaze. No one was injured.

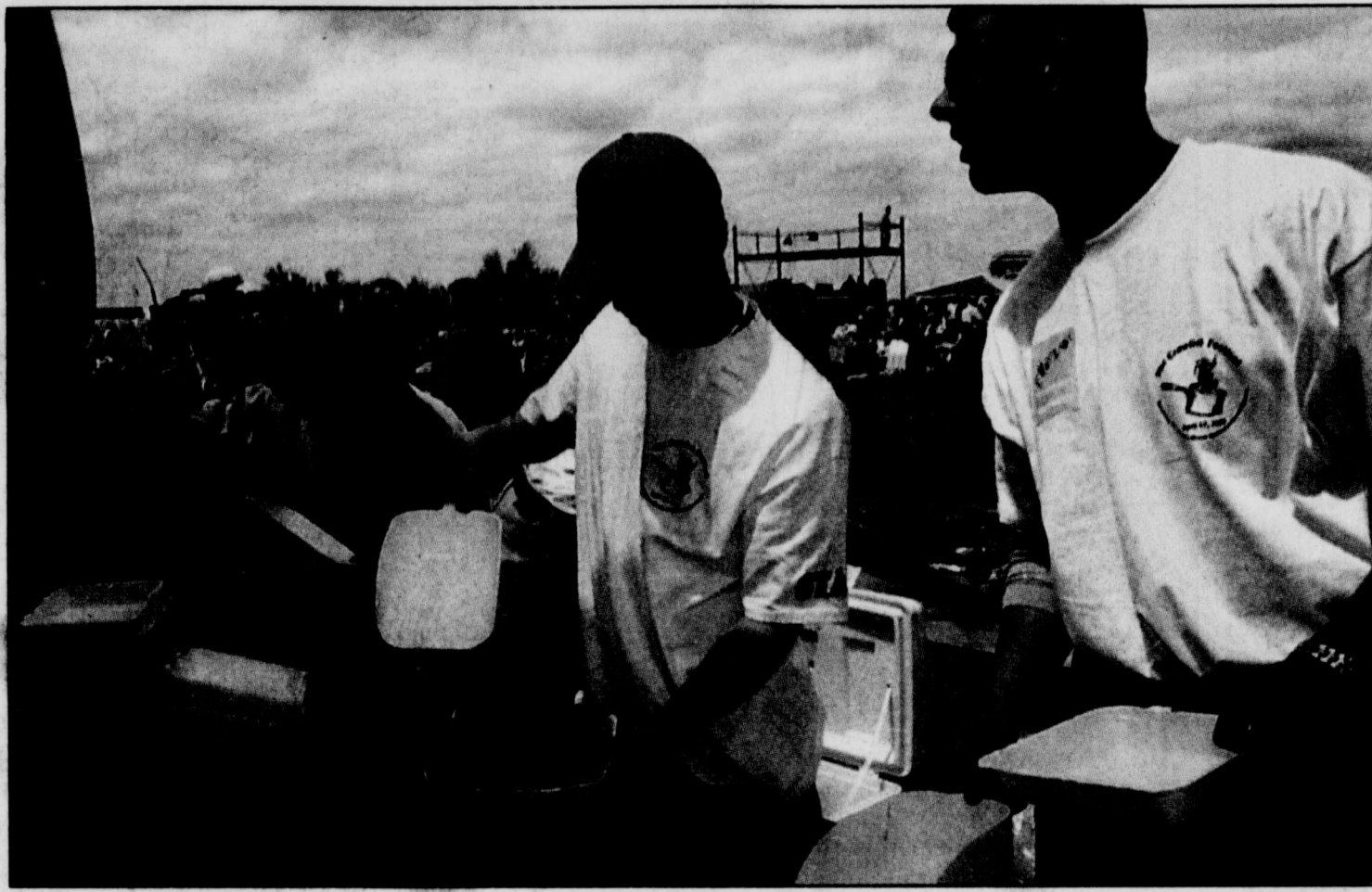
"It was a fright for us and stark reminder of how dangerous this is," said Gene Madden, a state fire spokesman.

Early Sunday, the fire came within 100 yards of Interstate 75, closing the main coast-to-coast route across south Florida known as Alligator Alley. Flames moved close to power lines in the Everglades and lines carrying electricity out of the Turkey Point nuclear power plant south of Miami.

For the second day in a row, spectacular clouds of reddish-brown smoke drifted 45 miles south to downtown Miami, where drivers used headlights in the daytime as they moved through city streets. A layer of ash dusted cars in the suburbs.

There also were smaller wildfires elsewhere in Florida.

Heads and Tails



Hot and Spicy: Sigma Chi members Jason Gaitz, Craig Wittis and Scott Struby serve hot crawfish Saturday at the ninth annual Crawfish Festival.

Good music, long lines describe Crawfish '99

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Everlast and ever-long lines seemed to be the two main things people were talking about Saturday at the Ninth Annual Crawfish Festival.

People may have been happier with the festival overall this year, but there were still many complaints. Long lines for beverages seemed to be the biggest complaint.

"It is not very well organized, there seems to be a lot of confusion," said Rich Limbaugh, a junior design communications from Humble.

Pushing his way through the beer lines, Limbaugh said this year's festival was better than last year's — the music was better and there was no rain.

The biggest complaint seemed to be the beer lines. Some people waited more than an hour for beverages — alcoholic or not. People waited in one line for beverage tickets, and after purchasing the tickets, would stand in other lengthy lines where they would redeem the tickets for beverages.

"I am 21," said Mark Watson, a senior public relations major from Arlington. "I shouldn't have to wait in line for a beer. I understand it's not the fraternities' fault, but ... it is not worth it to pay all this money and wait in line three hours for a beer."

Despite the complaining, people seemed to enjoy the music and the festival's namesake. The crowd consumed thou-

sands of pounds of crawfish during the afternoon.

"The crawfish were better than last year," Limbaugh said. "Last year, they were too hot."

The tasty crawfish and music kept the large crowd around for most of the day. Everlast and Ian Moore both played Saturday's event.

Moore strayed from many of his more popular tunes to play songs from his latest release.

Former House of Pain lead singer Everlast seemed to be the crowd favorite. He played his recent smash hit "What It's Like" and even dipped into the old school with some old House of Pain songs including "Jump Around" and "Legend."

Some of the people who had the energy, jumped along. Many jumped up and left after "What It's Like."

Despite long lines, dirt and wind, thousands of people stayed throughout the event.

One man, who was in Lubbock visiting a friend from Corpus Christi, seemed to echo the sentiment of many others.

"The beer lines sucked, the crawfish were good and so were the bands," said Adam Johnson. "It was a little lower than what I expected."

Crawfish chairman Joel Wisian, a junior entrepreneurial management major from Lubbock, said an estimated 5,700 people attended Crawfish this year.

Proceeds from the event went to the Children's Miracle Network and Special Olympics, and Wisian said, the amount of money raised at Saturday's events has not been determined.

Police look for clues in bombing

LONDON (AP) — Police scoured video on Sunday from closed-circuit TV security cameras, searching for clues to a bomb attack in a racially diverse neighborhood of London.

Hospital officials said two men hurt in the blast Saturday had severe eye injuries, but refused to comment on TV reports that both have been blinded permanently.

Fourteen of the 39 people injured when the bomb exploded in a busy shopping street in Brixton — mostly people hit by nails and flying glass — remained hospitalized Sunday. They included a 23-month-old boy who underwent surgery to have a four-inch nail taken out of his head.

"We removed nails from faces, heads, legs and arms. There were pieces of glass. There were some very nasty injuries," said Karen Swinson, the nurse in charge of emergency admissions to King's College Hospital.

Officials said the bomb did not appear to be the work of the Irish Republican Army, which has declared a ceasefire and which traditionally claims responsibility for attacks.

Speculation on the motive ranged from a reprisal for NATO bombing in Yugoslavia, a racial attack, a drug feud, a protest by animal rights activists or the work of a lone assailant, possibly trying to copy a man jailed last week for attacks on banks and supermarkets.

George Jones, a Brixton street trader, said "someone" handed him a blue bag as lost property. Inside was a square device that exploded just after he had dumped it 15 yards away by a wall.

Kate Hoey, a government minister in the Home Office, which is responsible for law and order, said she would very surprised if the attack was racially motivated.

"It was so indiscriminate that it might make you feel that that was not the reason," Ms. Hoey said during a tour of the site Sunday. "All sorts of people, all ages, all colors, were there. There is no evidence to show a racial motive at the moment."

However, Lee Jasper, a black rights activist in Brixton, the scene of race riots in the 1980s, said he suspects the bomb was linked to the 1993 slaying of a black teen-ager, Stephen Lawrence, whose killing caused a national outcry.

A report released in February into the bungled police investigation said London's Metropolitan police force was riddled with racism. None of the five white suspects in the case has been successfully prosecuted.

"What we could potentially be witnessing is a backlash against the huge amount of coverage given to the Stephen Lawrence case," Jasper said. "A nail bomb in the Brixton market could only be intended to inflict the maximum damage possible to the black community."

Senate Finance Committee to vote on funding proposal

Texas universities' state funding for the next two years will weigh heavily on a vote today by the Senate's Finance Committee.

Committee members will hear the House General Appropriations Bill, their own Senate proposal on higher education funding, and three other bills relating to higher education.

The Senate's original proposal, which was passed April 9 by unanimous decision, outlined plans to spend \$98 billion over the next two years on funding public education in

Texas.

Out of that amount, institutions of higher education in Texas would be given \$43 billion, making education the top priority during this legislative session.

Under the April 9 proposal, Texas Tech's specific line-item funding for this session is about \$8.2 million less than that of the last.

The committee also will consider Senate Bill 848, which relates to the adoption of a scholarship fund for fifth-year accounting students.

Society sponsors 21st annual Hispanic awareness week

This week, the Texas Tech Hispanic Student Society is sponsoring its 21st annual Hispanic Culture Awareness Week, also known as H2K.

Opening ceremonies for the week will be at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Robert Ewalt, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Tuesday, HSS will sponsor the Fun Olympics for local first and second grade students. Wednesday, there will be a Male Beauty Pageant, in which the male participants dress up as women, at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The entry fee for the pageant is \$1.

Thursday, there will be a fajita cookout at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside on the UC East Patio. Fajitas will cost \$1.50. There also will be free delivery on campus. Proceeds from the cookout will go to the HSS scholarship fund.

Friday, there will be a basketball tournament from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC. Saturday will be the scholarship and awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the UC Matador Room. The key speaker will be Paulina Jacobo-Green. Tickets are \$5.

All events are open to the public.

Tech players to don Broncos uniforms

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

Before Saturday's National Football League draft, no Texas Tech football players had ever been selected by the Denver Broncos.

But by draft's end, two Red Raiders were chosen by the two-time defending Super Bowl champs.

Defensive end Montae Reagor and cornerback Darwin Brown were selected in the NFL Draft in New York City over the weekend.

Reagor was selected by the Broncos in the second round as the 58th overall pick. He became the second-highest draft pick for a Red Raider, behind only running back Byron Hanspard, who was the 41st pick by the Atlanta Falcons in the 1997 draft.

"It feels great to be drafted by a quality organization like the Denver Broncos," Reagor said. "I think I can bring a lot of explosiveness to their team from the end position."

Reagor, a first-team All-America from Waxahachie, set a number of school records during his four years at Tech. Among the records are sacks, 24.5, and tackles for loss, 46.

Reagor's former roommate and teammate Taurus Rucker said he wasn't surprised Reagor was se-

lected by the defending world champions.

"I think it's great," Rucker said. "He's probably one of the best players in the draft. I guess his size was why he wasn't drafted in the first round."

The 6-foot-2, 254-pound Reagor will initially be a part of Denver's third down and special teams packages.

During his senior season, Reagor finished with 112 tackles, 19 of which went for a loss. He added seven sacks for a loss of 46 yards.

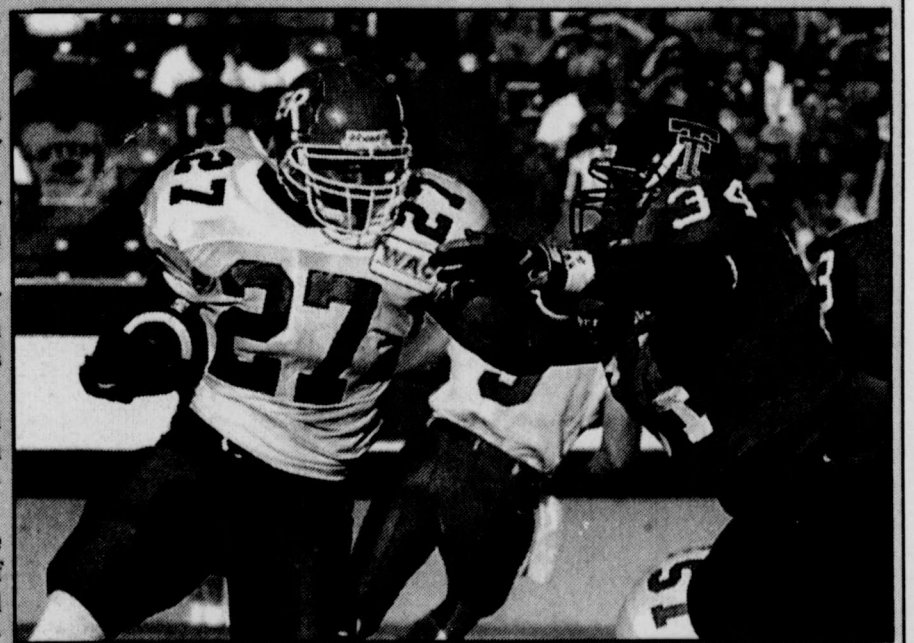
Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner, who coached Reagor from his first day as a Red Raider, said Denver will be a good fit for Reagor.

"We were thrilled to death where he was taken at," Goodner said of Reagor's selection in the second round. "I think this is a good opportunity for him. We're just thrilled."

As Reagor had to wait only one round before he was selected, Brown, a Tyler native, had to wait until the fifth round before he was selected with the 167th overall pick by the Broncos.

Brown will join Reagor as the only Red Raiders to don a Bronco uniform when training camps open in 2-1/2 months.

"I'm excited, relieved and happy to be drafted by the Broncos," Brown said. "They had shown the most interest in me of all the teams. I'm ex-



Caught by the Draft: Former Texas Tech football players Montae Reagor (34) and Darwin Brown were drafted by the Denver Broncos this weekend.

cited to get a chance to play for a quality organization like Denver."

Last season, Brown, a 5-foot-11, 174-pound cornerback, started all eleven regular season contests as well as the Sanford Independence Bowl. He recorded 23 total tackles with five breakups and an interception.

"Darwin has worked hard and has been a very steady player for us," Goodner said. "We always have an in-

terest where our kids go. We knew they'd go somewhere, and it's nice to see."

Reagor and Brown are the 137th and 138th Red Raiders drafted in the NFL, helping garner more recognition to the Red Raider football program.

"Anytime you have guys taken, you get some recognition for your program," Goodner said.

Pre-law club to sponsor event

The Texas Tech Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta pre-law society will sponsor their first event Tuesday. Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Bill Sowder will speak to students from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in 150 Holden Hall. Sowder will explain his job duties and offer advice to potential law students. Topics to be addressed will include choosing a law school and working in the legal field. President Brian Uecker, a sophomore biology and English major from Plano, said this presentation will be beneficial to anyone who has an interest in law.

"This presentation will help anyone who is interested to gain knowledge in the field of criminal law," Uecker said. The Tech chapter of Phi Delta Alpha was founded at the beginning of this semester, and membership information will be available at the presentation. Potential members do not have to be pre-law majors. This is the first presentation sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Delta Alpha. The presentation is free of charge to all students and faculty who want to attend.

One giant leap

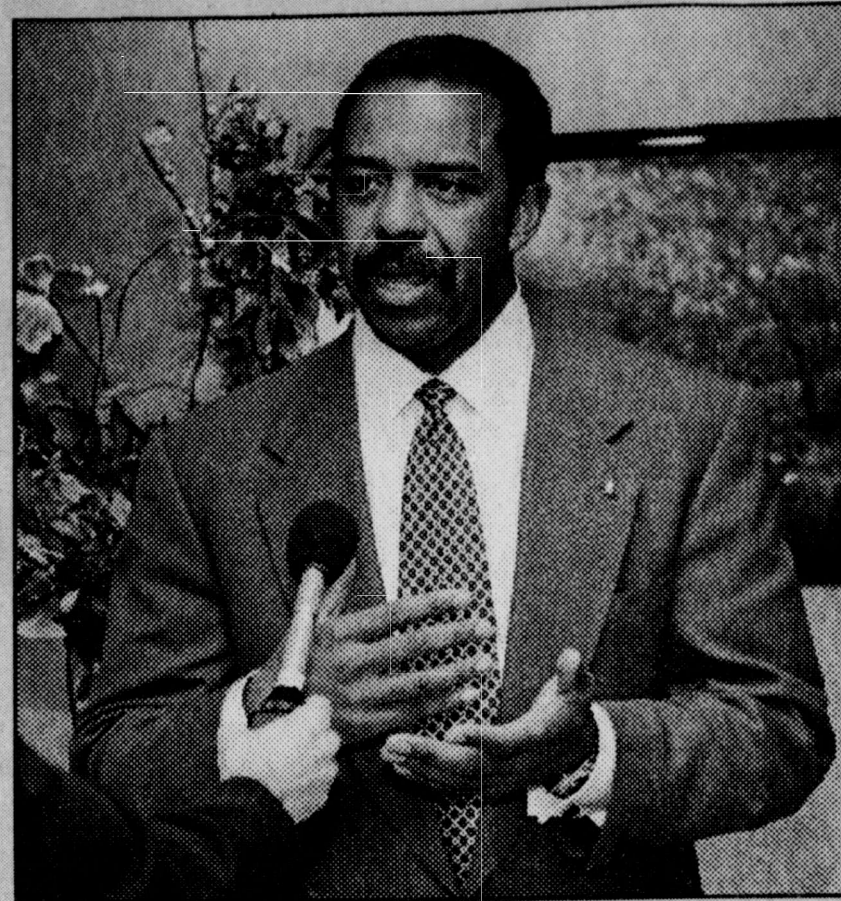
Former astronaut talks about space, medicine

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

While he was not able to answer all the if's, and's or but's about the future of medicine, Dr. Bernard Harris did stress the important role Texas Tech medical students will play in medical advancements.

"Whether you choose to stay and be terrestrial, or go and be extra-terrestrial, you will be changed by this technology," said Harris, a Tech Medical School alumnus and former regent. Harris, also a former astronaut, gave emphasis to advancements in medicine regarding outer-space travel and the possibilities of space colonies Friday when he spoke to medical students and instructors. He attributed much of the new medical technology, like the pacemaker, the endoscope or telemedicine, to the desire to go and do more in space. "We've had to push technology so we can get to space cheaply, and we've had to shrink things down to help do this," Harris said. "This has led to a giant leap in technology." Other advancements in medicine from space include research on nuclear, solar and galactic

radiation's impact on genetics. Harris also said space provides the opportunity for research on the effects microgravity and human development. Harris, whose passions for space were ignited by the competition between the United States and Russia for space advancements, said he hopes to foster development for students' interest in the future of medicine. "I hope I've inspired some to follow in my footsteps to go into space," he said. Leonel Vela, Tech's vice president for Rural Health, said Harris' presence for the medical students' lecture series was fitting. "He has a legacy of inspiring young people through the principle he lives on," Vela said. "Nothing is impossible if you dare to dream." Much of Harris' research has great implications for what Tech medicine is doing today. When he reached for the stars,



Ben Foong/The University Daily

Daring to Dream: Dr. Bernard Harris speaks to Tech medical students about the implications of space technology on medicine Friday.

Harris took a part of Tech with him, Vela said. Harris said he is not sure his future plans will include further space travel, but he does want to continue to be involved in space development within the private sector. As a vice president for SPACEHAB Inc., Harris is involved with developing funding for space research. "We're already trading in NASDAQ stocks, and we want others to invest," he said. "In order to get progress in space going, we have to make it self-sufficient."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Ritz
- Painter of the Ascan School
- From
- Lariat
- Stand of trees
- Greenish blue color
- Gene Hackman thriller
- Hospital guests
- As such
- French possessive pronoun
- Design
- "The ___ Family"
- Bit of precipitation
- Expansive
- Magnet end
- Writer Burrows
- Wolves in sheep's clothing
- Ump's cohort
- MDs
- Lariat
- Calculate approximately
- Check recipients
- Shafts of light
- Command to
- Fido
- Defeated rival
- Traveling merchant
- His dog
- Bamboo stem
- Texas A&M student
- Poet Dove
- Remnants
- Carrier
- First name of 48D

DOWN

- Private school, briefly
- Geraldine Chaplin's mother
- Small European barracuda
- Half: prof.
- Tea biscuits

By Bernice Gordon Philadelphia, PA 4/19/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

SPIT SCALI IMAM
AONE EOSIN NAVE
INDELICATE SLID
LEI INOPERATIVE
GIVES RBI
OMENED INACTION
KENTS ADEN UNCO
ALOE IDEST TITO
POUR NIAS SIMAK
INSPECTS SPOILS
ROI PAINT
INSENSITIVE ASK
LOOT INEXORABLE
LAME OTTER FLOE
SHED NOELS TEEN

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- Garrets
- Makes a choice
- Gray shade
- French born
- Go to
- Char slightly
- Feed-bag morsels
- Cut and run
- Sycophants
- Straddle
- Losses color
- Claim on income
- Actress
- Woodard
- Throws down the gauntlet
- Snow mound
- Time period
- Rolls
- Bump the bet
- Way overweight
- Monterrey money
- Scenarios
- 6/6/44
- Click beetle
- Has permission
- Ryan and Cara
- Sixth largest planet
- Steal
- "Gymnopedies" composer
- Fancy fabric
- Middle East sultanate
- Hourglass fill
- Mil. rank
- Father
- Former P.M. of Israel
- Not in favor of
- Neighbor of Minn.
- Night flyer
- Pride in oneself

Companies claim hospitals lack safety syringes

HOUSTON (AP) — The makers of retractable-needle syringes and other medical safety items allege that purchasers of healthcare supplies are jeopardizing medical workers by not buying their products. In particular, the equipment makers say group purchasing organizations, or GPOs, are keeping safe needles and other innovations out of hospitals and clinics, the *Houston Chronicle* reported in Sunday's editions. GPOs purchase supplies in bulk for groups of medical facilities, using their volume power to win discounts from manufacturers. But makers of equipment such as needles that retract after use claim that GPOs have frozen them out. The manufacturers say their products reduce the chance a health care worker will be accidentally

pricked with a potentially contaminated syringe. "There's an AIDS and hepatitis C epidemic and we can't even show our retractable safety needles in most hospitals," said Thomas Shaw, whose Dallas-area company, Retractable Technologies Inc., makes VanishPoint, a patented spring-loaded syringe in which the needle retracts after injections. "Free competition as it stands in health care is dead." Shaw's company currently is suing a GPO-supplied hospital network and two syringe manufacturers, alleging anti-trust violations in a Brazoria County courtroom. GPO critics also question whether

the organizations really secure the discounts they claim. GPO officials counter that they save hospitals millions of dollars. "GPO contracts are drawn up with the advice from physicians, nurses and other medical professionals," said Robert Betz. Betz is the executive director of the Health Industry Group Purchasing Association, which represents 27 GPOs and more than 110 medical supply and pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors. GPO contracts often require health care facilities to buy up to 95 percent of their supplies from GPO-contracted manufacturers.

Betz said there's still room for hospitals to make outside purchases. "I don't know of any contract that mandates 100 percent compliance," Betz told the *Chronicle*. Shaw concedes that his retractable-needle syringes are more expensive than conventional ones. But, he says can't reduce his prices until he starts moving inventory. He can't move inventory, he says, until he gets sufficient access to the market. Betz acknowledges that exclusive, multiyear GPO contracts make it tough for new supply companies. But, Betz said hospitals like to enter long-term deal so they can anticipate their costs. The 10 largest GPOs now administer contracts for about 80 percent of the 5,000 acute care, not-for-profit hospitals, according to industry reports cited by the *Chronicle*.

Free competition as it stands in healthcare is dead."

Thomas Shaw
Retractable Technologies Inc.

Judges claim school program concerning clergy violates constitutional rights

BEAUMONT (AP) — A school program that brought local clergy to counsel students about morality and civic virtues was ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals panel. A three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, voting 2-1 on Friday to overturn a 1996 federal district court ruling, sided with seven students and parents who argued the Beaumont Independent School District program violated the Constitutional separation of church and state. In the "Clergy in the Schools" program, which began in 1996, local religious leaders were invited to counsel elementary and secondary students at the schools during school hours. The district said the program let students discuss morality and civic virtues, helped increase school safety and gave a local group an interest in the schools. The clergy were not to discuss religion, sex or abortion and were not to pray with students. "(The school district's) creation of a special program that recruits only clergymen to render volunteer coun-

seling makes a clear statement that it favors religion over nonreligion," the panel ruled. The judges said the clergy selected were disproportionately Protestants. Parents were not notified or asked to give consent, though students could decline to participate. "I didn't see any harm (from the program), but I did see a lot of good. Students need some type of mentors to come into schools, said board member Woodrow Reece. The appeals court panel sent the case back to the federal district court to issue any orders necessary to prohibit the district from continuing with the program. Americans United for Separation of Church and State and the Anti-Defamation League submitted briefs in support of the complaining students and parents.

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Committee names first Employee of the Quarter

By Amy Wood
Staff Writer

In recognition for service and dedication, Susan Peterson was named Employee of the Quarter on Friday by the Quality Service Committee.

Peterson, the advertising manager for Student Publications, was presented with a plaque, two tickets to a Texas Tech Nightlife series event and a basket full of snacks on her birthday.

Peterson has been the chairwoman of the Staff Senate subcommittee for 2 1/2 years. As the chairwoman, Peterson helped write the Staff Senate Constitution.

"This is the first time we have ever given out the Employee of the Quarter award," said Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, who presented Peterson with the plaque and gifts.

The Quality Service Committee has a staff development subcommittee that looks at things they can do to support the staff, Ewalt said.

"They recommended that we start this awards program," Ewalt

said.

Peterson now is eligible for another award.

"The Employee of the Quarter recipients will be considered for the Employee of the Year award," Ewalt said.

It was up to the different Student Affairs departments to nominate who they felt should win the Employee of the Quarter award, Peterson said.

"The votes were really coming in," Peterson said. "Winning the award is not something I did individually. I couldn't have done it if I didn't have great people to work with."

Peterson said the Student Publications department is very team-oriented.

"Giving the award is a way of recognizing a superior performance in the Student Affairs division," Ewalt said.

Peterson gave credit to her colleagues when accepting the Employee of the Quarter award.

"This award means more to me coming from the people I work with, because they have to live with me on a daily basis," Peterson said.

Organ donation a gain, not loss

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

The decision to become an organ donor is never an easy one.

Some religions may not allow it, others may decide to keep their bodies in tact after death. But the potential for saving another person's life by donating an organ is all the persuasion needed for most.

This week is Organ Donor Awareness Week, and it is designed to increase organ donors to help the thousands on a waiting list for a donor.

Robert Gruenfelder, managing director of LifeGift, a local organ donation center, said there are many people in Lubbock, as well as nationally, who need the gift of donation.

"There are about 50 people on the list right now for a kidney transplant," Gruenfelder said. "But since we don't have the facilities to do a heart or liver transplant, I don't know exactly how many are on the waiting list."

"In the state of Texas, there are about 3,000 individuals waiting for a transplant, and nationwide there are about 63,000."

One Texas Tech staff member received a lung transplant last year

and wants to help increase donor awareness.

William Good, an instructor in the chemistry department, started coughing three years ago while working out.

After a visit to the doctor and several alternative treatments to correct the problem, Good was placed on the donor recipient waiting list for a new left lung.

"My lungs looked like spider webs," Good said. "We worked on it from there, and it gradually got bad enough to where I was put on the list."

Good was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis and was reduced to 41 percent of his normal lung capacity.

"I probably wouldn't have lasted much into next year," Good said.

"Apparently, I wasn't Y2K compatible."

Fortunately for him, a donor was found after only an eight-month wait. Good's transplant was performed on Nov. 17 last year. The surgery went as well as transplant surgeries do.

"It was the best they've (the surgeons) ever done," Good said. "They had absolutely no problems. I have half the scar of everybody else. It was apparently a perfect match."

Good's last biopsy showed no rejection of the lung. He is referred to as the "poster boy of lung transplants" by his co-workers.

Gruenfelder said the goal of organ donor awareness week is to increase donors, as well as recognize past donors.

"We want to increase donation and the awareness of the need for organs," Gruenfelder said.

"But it's also to help celebrate and to remember those who gave."

Good and Gruenfelder both said they agree the gift of organ donation is priceless.

"I've never met a family who regretted the decision to donate," Gruenfelder said.

"It doesn't take away all the suffering and grief, but it certainly does help. Everyone thinks it's the recipients who gain and benefit but our donor families do as well."

Good said many people do not

"I probably wouldn't have lasted much into next year. Apparently, I wasn't Y2K compatible."

William Good
chemistry instructor

realize the amount of people one can help by becoming a donor.

"There are so many people waiting right now," Good said.

"There are 25 people you can save by becoming a donor. And it's a real good way to be remembered. It's a real good legacy if you think about it."

The decision to become a donor needs to be shared with loved ones or the next of kin, as those are the people who make the ultimate decision when the time comes to donate, Gruenfelder said.

"Everyone needs more education," Gruenfelder said.

"It's a thought people don't think about often. They don't like to think about it."

For more information, call 798-5568.

NATO on verge of new challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO was founded a half-century ago on the principle of a collective defense: An attack on one member nation amounted to an attack on all.

Now at its 50th anniversary, with the Cold War over and the alliance searching for a broader mission, the success of the military campaign against Yugoslavia could shape NATO's future in the new century.

"NATO won't fall apart if this goes badly, but NATO's future and political support will be very significantly affected by the outcome of the Kosovo crisis," says Charles Kupchan of the Council on Foreign Relations.

As its member and partner nations prepare to meet beginning Friday in Washington for a 50th anniversary summit, NATO is far different from the group founded in 1949.

During NATO's first 40 years, concern about an attack by the Soviet Union was the all-consuming preoccupation. The East-West dividing line in Central Europe was the most heavily militarized area in the world.

Now, although the idea of collective defense remains at NATO's core, the challenges are different: containing the proliferation of weapons of

mass destruction, particularly in the Middle East, as well as combating minority and ethnic conflict, refugee flows and systematic human rights violations, first in Bosnia and now in Yugoslavia.

In Bosnia, NATO firepower in 1995 helped provide the basis for a peace settlement after a United Nations effort foundered badly.

To meet the challenges, NATO is taking steps to make its troops computer-literate and ensure that its armies can communicate, use each other's equipment, quickly travel long distances and expedite deliveries of supplies.

A French-British initiative contemplates a go-it-alone Europe defense capability if the United States should decide that a given security problem does not warrant an American commitment.

NATO also has been erasing the East-West line that kept Europe divided for the past half century. At a ceremony last month, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland, all former military allies of the Soviet Union, were admitted to NATO, swelling its ranks to 19 countries.

To ease Russian concern about NATO expansion, Moscow and the allies now communicate regularly under a procedure set up two years ago.

In addition, NATO and 25 "partner" nations primarily in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union have established a formal partnership relationship. NATO offers military-to-military cooperation with partner countries and advice on the proper role for the military in democratic societies.

Such ties are aimed at persuading the former foes that NATO's intentions are benign.

But no amount of soothing reassurances have been able to assuage Russian anger over the NATO air war against Yugoslavia.

Russia, with a sense of cultural kinship with Serbs, sees the assault as unprovoked aggression in an internal conflict. Russia has not said whether it will attend the summit.

NATO likes to call itself the most successful defense alliance in history. But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says past glory is not enough.

At the summit, leaders will unveil a new plan that will "take into account the variety of future dangers the alliance may confront," she says.

"They will commit NATO to developing military forces that can perform the full spectrum of alliance missions."

Albright warns against the notion that the defense of Europe should be left to Europeans, freeing the United States to concentrate on responsibilities elsewhere.

"... NATO's future and political support will be very significantly affected by the outcome of the Kosovo crisis."

Charles Kupchan
Council on Foreign Relations

Second defendant in dragging death said to not be racist

HOUSTON (AP) — The second capital murder defendant in a black man's dragging death did not hate minorities and had an unremarkable upbringing in Northeast Texas, relatives and others say.

Lawrence Russell May Jr. for last year's slaying of Jasper resident James Byrd Jr., who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged nearly three miles.

"Russell didn't hate blacks," his maternal aunt, Carol Gillham, told the Houston Chronicle. "We've never had any KKK in this family. We had blacks in this family. Russell's cousin married a black man. They had two kids. Russell married a Hispanic. They had a son."

A Jasper jury in February convicted 24-year-old John William King and sentenced him to death for his role in Byrd's death. A third defendant, 24-year-old Shawn

Allen Berry, is expected to be tried after Brewer.

Brewer's defense lawyer, Doug Barlow, contends that his client's trial should not be held in Jasper because the East Texas town has too much of a vested interest in the case and the potential jury pool is too small. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday on Barlow's request to move the trial out of Jasper.

Brewer, a high school dropout in Delta County, was described as an inept burglar who sometimes targeted the homes of his own relatives.

"I never thought his chance of becoming a productive citizen was too bright," former sheriff's investigator Gary Thompson said. "But I was surprised that he got into trouble of such magnitude."

Prosecutors said that Brewer's DNA was detected on a cigarette and a beer bottle found at the crime scene and that Byrd's blood was found on his shoe.

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Wednesday, April 21st Male Beauty Pageant (Men dressed up as GOMEIII) University Center Ballroom at 7:00pm. Entry Fee: \$1.00. Guest Host: Jo Henderson
Thursday, April 22nd Annual Fajita Cookout, University Center East Patio outside from 11:00am - 2:00pm. Proceeds go to HSS Scholarship Fund. Fajitas: \$1.50, Soft Drinks: \$.50. Free delivery on campus only, call 742-2192 x 322
Friday, April 23rd Transition Workshop for High School students, then a basketball tournament at the University Center from 4:00 - 7:00pm
Saturday, April 24th Scholarship & Awards Banquet, University Center Matador Room at 7:00pm. Key Speaker: Paulina Jacobo-Green, J.D. Tickets are \$5.00, reserve your tickets at 742-8671
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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, April 19, 1999

Ground troops not solution

With the successes of the Gulf War still on the minds of the American people, many believe that if we send in ground troops, the conflict in Kosovo will be solved in record time.

What many people don't realize is that Kosovo is an entirely different kind of war, especially concerning the logistics of moving troops into the area.

In the region large enough to land the number of troops needed to fight this campaign, there are only a handful of airports. Those airports are clogged with civilian, refugee and humanitarian-aid flights, making them practically unusable.

In the Gulf War, all you needed to do was find a nice, flat piece of desert, call it an airfield and start landing troops.

In Serbia, however, the whole area is riddled with geographical anomalies called mountains and trees. This makes the idea of large-scale deployment a little more difficult.

We could easily and quickly land a couple of thousand lightly-armed troops in Kosovo and then just as easily and quickly watch them get cut to pieces by Serbian armored forces.

Troops alone can be sent into an area easily, but 70-ton battle tanks and all the other support units needed for a ground campaign must be sent by ship. The U.S. Army is struggling to get 24 Apache helicopters into the region, much less an invasion force.

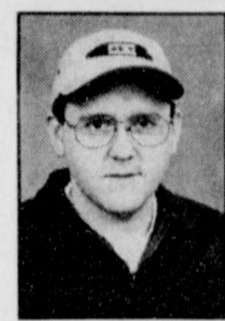
Like in Kuwait, we could use the next several months moving heavy-armored divisions into the surrounding countries. The problem with this option is that it gives the Serbs plenty of time to dig in and prepare for our arrival.

Unlike Kuwait, where Iraq was using antiquated Korean War-era tanks, the Serbs have the latest in ex-Soviet Union designs. Added to this, the Serbs, due to the Cold War over the past 50 years, have been trained to fight NATO and U.S. forces.

We will not be able to roll over the Serbian defenses as easily as we did the Iraqis.

Unfortunately, we probably will have to send troops into Kosovo, but it will not be the quick and easy victory that many people expect.

David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.



David Turner
Columnist



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lubbock great place to live, geography normal

To the editor: This letter is in regard to Lan Luther's April 12 letter. I would like to compliment Mr. Luther on his wonderful writing. It is obvious that he is a composition major.

I also would like to know where he came from, and why he doesn't go back to this place, which in his opinion, is so superior to Lubbock?

I happen to enjoy the Lubbock skyline and the fact that I can see 20 miles in one direction if I want.

The dirt was blowing before people came to this area, and urbanization and development, in general, only increase the "sedimentary soldiers."

I don't like being sandblasted either, but it is just something you should learn to accept when you live in a relatively flat and semi-arid environment like Lubbock. People who build on a lake front and then have to relocate when the floods come, don't think "Damn, I never expected that to happen!"

They realized, or at least thought about, the fact that they might be subjected to flooding.

No one forced the people to live right on the lake, so it is essentially their own fault when a home is destroyed. Do you see an analogy here?

There are many excellent properties in range and wildlife at Tech, and I am sure they could give you some clues

as to why there aren't "lush, green grass" meadows or "rich, breeze-breaking forests" in this area.

Jason Lindeman
senior
environmental conservation

Tech not perfect utopia, criticism always helpful

To the editor: I would like to respond to the letter in *The UD* on Friday from Ashley Graves.

First, I would like to say just three words to her parents, uncle and devoted Tech fans in the family, and those three words are "get a life." You make it sound as though Dwayne Mamo has somehow personally attacked your family's way of life by talking about controversial topics at Tech.

It's nice to know that someone on the staff at *The UD* can see through all the red and black to the truth in what this university is all about.

I'm glad you have school pride, but if you think for one second this school doesn't screw over students, then you've got another thing coming. And where the problems lie is in the fact that no one wants to complain. We should just accept everything as is.

That's the reason graduation tickets, the United Spirit Arena, traffic and parking, registration and financial aid are screwed up. No one does anything about it. Maybe one random person shouts a few times before realizing his voice is lost in the West Texas wind.

But, you don't want that. You just want everything to be happy, you want everyone to blow sunshine up your tail and everyone to get their guns up. Well, let me quote the immortal Ted Nugent, "If we're not going to fire back, then we will just have to take it like the weenies that we are." You want us to stand up for Tech? I guess I should stand up for the fact that to register, I had to wait in a line for hours on end? Most community colleges have telephone and online registration, but we are one of the big three in Texas and still do things the old-fashioned way. Or should I stand up for the fact that no one on this campus seems to know anything. If you go for something at West Hall you'll be sent to every building on campus before you find out anything.

And as for you, and the rest of the people who will still be standing behind this university for years to come, I feel sorry for you.

I'm proud of this university for one reason, because it's where I came to school, but I'm not going to hold any type of grudges just because someone else decides not to come to Tech.

Once I'm gone, I could care less about Tech. The only thing I hope is that this university can get things straight so the next generation of students who come here don't have to put up with what I've had to endure — although, you'll probably refer to this as the best years of your life. So, in 20 years, you'll still be getting your guns up in Lubbock, well, not I. You get your guns up, and I'll be out in the real world winning one for the Gipper.

Matt Younkin
senior
telecommunications

STATE VIEWS

The Facts (Brazoria County) on Kevorkian and assisted suicide debate:

Jack Kevorkian, the so-called Dr. Death because he has assisted in 130 suicides this decade, served as a poor advocate for an individual's right to choose a graceful death. In the end, Kevorkian's crusade was egotistical, his methods sadistic and his compassion absent.

Kevorkian had hoped his recent trial would intensify the debate over whether physicians should be allowed to end the lives of suffering people. It did not. Kevorkian, found guilty of second-degree murder for a videotaped incident broadcast on 60 Minutes, will likely be sent to prison.

His prison sentence, however, should not end of the national discussion of euthanasia. The question remains: If a person suffering from a terminal illness prefers to end their life rather than continue until their body finally gives up, does the state have a right to deny them their wish?

It's a question that crosses the boundaries of religion, medical ethics and an individual's rights. Granted, most Americans do not want to talk about death. But there is no denying that medical technology is artificially prolonging life, and in some circumstances, lives that are too often painful and humiliating. ...

Assisted suicide is an issue Americans must come to grips with. Medical ethicists, religious leaders, health care providers must join the debate and keep

it the forefront of American dialogue.

For a person dying an agonizing death or facing such a death, there should be a compassionate solution that provides a graceful death. ...

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on tax relief for family needs:

The Legislature may drop sales tax on several items. The Texas Senate last week gave its approval to a part of Gov. Bush's legislative package that puts tax relief where it will benefit Texas families of modest means.

Though it wasn't the Senate's intent, the passage of the legislation made a telling point in the argument that taxes based on consumption, like those that are based on property, are inequitable sources of government revenue.

The tax-relief bill would exempt disposable diapers as well as over-the-counter children's medicine from sales taxes, extending the exemption that already covers prescription drugs. The exemption on the over-the-counter children's drugs would be applicable to those drugs that have Food and Drug Administration approval and are formulated and labeled for children 12 and younger.

For those Texas families who are hard hit in the clothes budget at the start of every school year, the legislation includes a 14-day sales tax holiday in August on shoes and clothing that doesn't exceed \$200 per item.

That wouldn't include any accessories, luxury clothing or specialty footwear such as golf shoes.

Similar legislation is moving through the House. Likewise, it also lifts sales taxes on school supplies, children's

school clothes and shoes, and medicines.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, sponsor of the Senate version, said the legislation could provide \$251 million in sales tax relief. For an individual family, that breaks down to \$80 a year in the cost of diapers. A family with two kids in school would save \$20 through the back-to-school sales tax holiday.

The tax relief legislation has a good chance of passing because of the state surplus which, it should be noted, was derived mainly because of the sales tax, a tax borne most heavily by Texans of modest incomes.

Tax relief is not tax reform. True reform would put less dependence on personal consumption and property taxes and more on a true indicators of ability to pay, personal income, and the new sources of Texas's economic wealth in the service industries.

The argument for the sales tax is that families can choose how much they consume.

The flaw in that argument is demonstrated each school year when school supplies, shoes, shirts, dresses, and jeans must be bought. And Texas families of modest means do this under a sales tax that, when local taxes are added on, is one of the highest in the nation. Attempts at reform have failed, most recently with Gov. Bush's own package in the last session of the Legislature.

Nevertheless, the selected tax relief package is the next best thing.

The House should follow through on the direction set by the Senate.

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Periodical postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480.
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily can be seen online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.
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SPORTS

HONORING A LEGEND
Community College opens Nolan Ryan exhibit
see p. 8

Monday, April 19, 1999

Softball splits Sunday contest

AMES, Iowa (Special) — The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team only could manage one run in two games against Iowa State on Sunday, but it was still good enough for a split. Tech lost the first game 4-0 but came back to pick up game two, 1-0.

In the first game, the Cyclones (15-25 overall) roughed up the Red Raiders (29-24 overall, 4-4 Big 12) and pitcher Amanda Renfro (18-13).

Iowa State came out hitting, scoring one run in the first inning while piling up two in the fourth and one more in the sixth.

But, the Red Raiders could not answer, despite equalling the seven hits put up by Iowa State. Tech left eight runners on base, three in scoring position, during the contest.

In the second game of the day, the Red Raider offense didn't do much better. Pitcher Emily Hayes (11-10) helped Tech to make up for the deficiency.

The senior from Midland allowed only three hits while striking out three Cyclones in seven innings.

The game's only run came in the top of the fourth inning for Tech.

After the split with the Cyclones, the Red Raiders will continue the conference schedule with a doubleheader against Nebraska starting at noon today in Lincoln, Neb.

Raiders rip 'Horns

Despite blowing a lead in Friday's contest, the Texas Tech baseball team regrouped to take two out of three contests from Texas at Disch-Falk Field over the weekend.

Tech (34-9 overall, 15-5 Big 12) used a 13-run, 12-hit attack Sunday to knock off the Longhorns by a 13-12 count in front of 5,503 spectators.

Tech jumped out to an 11-2 lead for starter Brad Ralston, but Texas (28-17 overall, 13-8 Big 12) answered to close the gap to one at 11-10 through four innings of play. Each team posted an eight-run inning to blow the score open.

Tech added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 13-10 lead. But, Texas answered with two solo homers from Tommy Nicholson and Jason Moore to pull within one run. But, the Red Raiders, behind Friday's loser Brandon Roberson, kept Texas at bay to hold on for the win and the series victory. Roberson got the win to improve to 2-3, while pitcher

Shane Wright came on for the final out of the contest for his first save of the season in only the sixth relief appearance of his career.

To open the series, however, the Red Raiders found life to be more difficult, as they took a two-run lead into the ninth inning only to give up three runs in dropping their fifth conference game of the season.

Wright pitched 8-1/3 innings of six-hit baseball while yielding three earned runs. But, his efforts went for naught as Texas scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth with two outs to take the win over the No. 11-ranked Red Raiders.

Ben Emond tied the game with a two-run triple before scoring the game-winning run on a single by Jason Cox. The win marked the eighth win in Texas' final at bat this season.

Paving the way for the Tech offense was Mark Austry, who went 2-for-5 with a double, one RBI and one run. Jason Huth and Jon Weber each

went 2-for-4 with one RBI apiece.

Saturday's contest brought the best out of the Red Raiders, as they knocked off Texas 7-2 before a Texas season-high crowd of 6,007.

Pitcher Kevin Tracey (9-1) limited the Longhorns to five hits and two earned runs in 7-1/3 innings of work before combining with Zach Stewart and Steve Rowe for the Tech win.

The Red Raider bats were swinging against Texas starter Dax Leone (5-4). Tech plated six runs in the first three innings off Leone to take a commanding lead they would never relinquish.

Tech connected on three homers, as Lance Woodcock (2-for-4, 1 RBI), Chaz Eiguren (1-for-3, 1 RBI) and David O'Keeffe (1-for-4, 2 RBIs) all went deep for the Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders will be back in action at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field against College of the Southwest in a game rescheduled due to poor weather last week.

Women's golf ready for Big 12 tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will look to pick up its first-ever Big 12 championship when the Red Raiders start play in the conference tournament today in Boulder, Colo.

The tournament will be a 54-hole event ending Wednesday at the par 72, 6,309-yard Boulder Country Club.

Tech, ranked 44th in the country, will compete with sixth other nationally-ranked Big 12 foes. Oklahoma State is No. 7, Texas is No. 12, Missouri is 38th, Texas A&M comes in 41st, Baylor is 46th

and Nebraska is 50th in the nation.

The Red Raiders are coming into the conference championship after a fourth place finish at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla., last week.

Individually in the tournament, Brooke Lowrance had the highest finish with a tie for 14th, Jamie Vannoy and Heather Wrede tied for 18th.

Lowrance leads the Red Raiders with a 77.2 stroke average per round while racking up two top-10 finishes this season.

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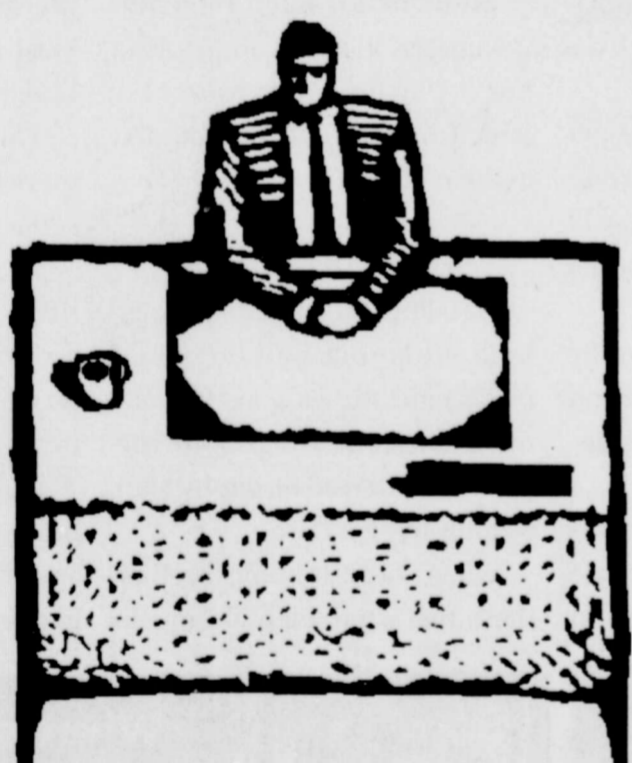
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Adding life TO THE NIGHT

Series prepares for exciting year of speakers, events

It is always amazing to think that someone like Amelia Earhart came to Tech. Yes, Amelia Earhart and some other historically interesting speakers and performances have come to the Texas Tech campus over the past 70 years.

The NightLife Series (formerly known as Select-A-Series, The Artists and Speakers Series, The Artists Course) has been the provider of these out-of-the-ordinary events and is preparing to do so again with the 1999-2000 season.

So, who has been here before? Tech students have had the chance to see some of the truly great in the music world.

Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Billy Taylor, Isaac Stern, The Chicago

Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin and the Juilliard String Quartet have all been a part of the series.

Dance programs like the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, The Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico also have been presented on the NightLife Series.

Broadway theater companies came to Lubbock for many years through this series. "CATS," "EVITA," "A Chorus Line" and "Little Shop of Horrors" are just some of the many Broadway shows presented through NightLife.

Theater also came in the form of a Spanish language performance (Repertorio Español), a play within a

play (The Acting Company in "The African Company Presents Richard III"), sign language performances (The National Theatre of the Deaf) and two performances of a play about people in a small town in Texas ("A Tuna Christmas").

The speakers brought through the series made their impact on the campus as well.

Amelia Earhart, Margaret Mead, Gloria, W.H. Auden, John Updike, Alex Haley, Nikki Giovanni, Carlos, General Maxwell Taylor, Ralph Nader, Justice Abe Fortas and Alger Hiss were some of the earlier speakers presented. There have been politicians, journalists, activists, actors, explorers, economists, scientists, sports figures and artists.

Most recently, the Tech community has been able to enjoy the company of James Earl Jones, Jane Goodall, Maya Angelou, former President Jimmy Carter, the Bolshoi Ballet, Mandy Patinkin, The Watts Prophets, Mary Matalin and James Carville and The Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Company to name a few.

Now, the question is who is coming next year?

Who do you want to make sure that you don't miss? If you don't want to miss out next year, get your name on the mailing list for the 1999-2000 NightLife brochure.

Just call the UC Activities office at 742-3621 or come by room 228 of the UC and ask to be put on the mailing list.

Mark your calendar

- April 19
Annual Student Organization Registration Seminar, 4-6 p.m., UC Ballroom
- April 20
The Acting Company, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- April 21
Tech Unplugged presents Bluegrass legends Alan Munde & Joe Carr, noon, UC Courtyard, free
- April 22
Earth Day Environmental Awareness Discussion, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room
Annual Student Organization Registration Seminar, 5-7 p.m., UC Ballroom
- April 24
Community Action Day Wildlife Rehabilitation Center 9 a.m.-noon, sign up in the UC room 228
- April 25
Film - "The Wizard of OZ," 2 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free
- April 28
Film - "The Wizard of OZ, featuring Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free
- April 30
Student Organization Registration applications due, 5 p.m., Student Organization Services, UC 210
TECH FEST, Rec Sports Field and Urbanovsky Park Amphitheater Concert, 4-10 p.m., free
- May 1-7
"When You Move Out...Don't Throw It Out" collection in the UC Courtyard, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- August 30
NIGHTLIFE 1999-2000 Series tickets go on sale.



Tartuffe

The Acting Company will be performing Moliere's "Tartuffe" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat locations. Tech student prices are \$4 and Tech faculty, staff and general public tickets are \$8. For more information, call the UC Activities Office Ticket Booth at 742-3610. This presentation of "Tartuffe" provides the Lubbock audience an opportunity to experience a contemporary production of a classic tale that humorously addresses ethical issues relevant to today's society.

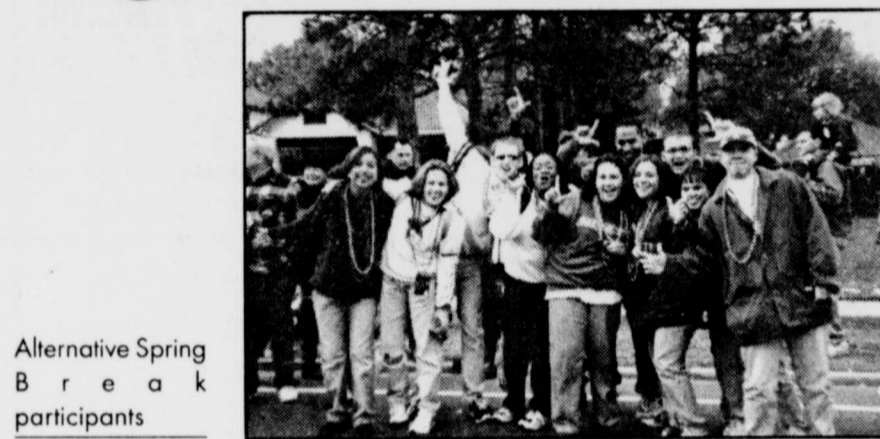
Students recognized for community service

During the week of March 13-20, 1999, 15 Texas Tech students and two staff members drove to New Orleans for an unusual Spring Break.

During the week the participants were able to explore many different aspects of New Orleans by participating in community service.

The participants worked with elderly, people in recovery from drug and alcohol abuse as well as helping at a food bank.

The purpose of the Alternative Spring Break program is designed to immerse students in different cultures, heighten social awareness, engage in experimental learning and promote lifelong service.



Alternative Spring Break participants

The students who traveled to New Orleans gained many other skill as well such as working together as a team, gaining a new concept of what

community is and many cultural differences.

The Office of Community Service Learning would like to recognize the

following individuals who participated in Alternative Spring Break.

- Andrea Aguero
- Leia Bashore
- Daniel Brown
- Ariana Cox
- Chad Forte
- Charles Foster
- Gloria Hess
- Jeff Johnston
- Katie Kongbounmee
- Jennifer Martinez
- Jason Meier
- Carolina Rubio
- Drionne Smith
- Sara Solloway
- Mike Turner
- Aissa Zambrano

UC briefly

Students receive scholarships

The Office of Community Service-Learning is proud to announce the Community Service Scholarship award recipients for the 1999-2000 school year to the following students: Mary Margaret Ramsey, Andrew Schoppe, Andy Kahn and Amber Brumley.

All of these students have been actively involved in several different community service projects over the past year and are committed to continue their service in the future.

Earth Day events planned

Celebrate Earth Day by participating in the following three events.

A discussion on learning about wildlife as a natural resource and other environmental issues will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the UC Senate Room.

Another event is a Community Action Day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the South Plains Rehabilitation Center.

If you would like to participate in the service project call or come by the UC Activities office, room

228 to sign up.

Students for Environmental Awareness also are sponsoring Earth Day festivities from 11-1 p.m. Thursday between the UC and the library.

Artists to perform

Dazzling instrumentals, songs both humorous and touching, outrageous stories, good fun and entertainment are all part of the performance Wednesday by Alan Munde and Joe Carr.

When not performing together these two gentlemen are music

instructors in the Country and Bluegrass Music Department of South Plains College in Levelland.

This will be the final performance in the Tech Unplugged series for this semester.

This has been yet another terrific year for the Tech Unplugged series and University Center Programs would like to thank all of this year's performers.

UC Programs looks forward to bringing great music to the UC and Texas Tech students for years to come.

REGISTER NOW!!!

Student Organization Registration for 1999-2000

APPROVED Use of Tech Funding

SOME of the Benefits of Being REGISTERED

FREE UC Meeting Rooms ORGANIZATION FUNDRAISERS

One officer from each organization should attend a registration seminar to receive a registration application, instructions on how to register, and an explanation of the benefits and expectations of a registered student organization

Registration Seminars:

Monday, April 19, 4-6 p.m.
Thursday, April 22, 5-7 p.m.

All will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

Student Organizations Services • 210 University Center • 742-3621

NIGHTLIFE SERIES 98-99

Tuesday, April 20
8 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre

This program made possible in part through a grant from the city of Lubbock, as recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Inc.

Tartuffe

UCP

call 742-3610 for more information

SOAK TECH FEST '99

URBANOVSKY PARK AMPHITHEATER

FOUR BANDS, FOOD, SUN & FUN!

4 PM APRIL 30

UCP

What do each of these events represent?

Past NightLife Series events that have been featured here at Tech!

Who's coming next year?

NIGHTLIFE 1999-2000

Don't be left out! We can send you the NightLife 1999-2000 brochure this summer. Call 742-3621 or come by the UC Activities Office (Room 228 in the University Center) to get on the NightLife mailing list.

Cowboys pick defensive end for fourth time

IRVING (AP) — For the fourth time in six years, the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday made a defensive end their first pick in the NFL draft.

The Cowboys moved up from the 22nd spot to the 20th position in a trade with Seattle to take Ebenezer Ekuban of North Carolina. Dallas gave up a fifth round pick.

Dallas needed defensive line help because of the uncertainty surround-



Dallas looked for more defensive help in the third round by taking linebacker Dat Nguyen, the Lombardi Award winner from Texas A&M.

ing tackle Leon Lett. NFL sources say Lett has failed a drug test for the third time.

Nguyen, who set an A&M record for tackles, is undersized at 5-foot-11 and 234 pounds, but the Cowboys believe the All-American can help on special teams and perhaps develop into another Zach Thomas, who became a star at Miami despite his small size.

The Cowboys also helped their defense by signing former Indianapolis Colt and Texas A&M line-

backer Quentin Coryatt to a three-year contract on Saturday. He missed last year because of shoulder problems. Dallas also extended the contract of veteran fullback Daryl Johnston, who took a pay cut so he could fit into the Cowboys' salary-cap structure.

The 6-foot-3, 281-pound Ekuban played tight end his first two years at North Carolina but was moved to

defensive end, where he used his 4.63 speed to become one of the fastest pass rushers in the country.

"I think my greatest asset is my speed," Ekuban said. "I think the Cowboys got me for my speed off the corner. I still have a lot to learn but I believe I can bring some heat."

Ekuban said he learned a lot from Ellis, who paced the Dallas defensive linemen with 63 tackles last year.

"He helped me a lot at Carolina," said Ekuban, a native of Ghana. "Maybe we can meet at the quarterback like we did in college."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said Lett's problems didn't cause the Cowboys to pick Ekuban.

"The story on Leon didn't impact this decision in any way," Jones said. "Ekuban was high on our board and that's why we took him."

Gretzky exits as hockey legend

(AP) — The years flew by, the game changed, but the buildings were always packed for the same reason.

So it was one final time Sunday when Wayne Gretzky stepped onto the ice at Madison Square Garden, a tired warrior at age 38, yet somehow still looking like the skinny kid who won the heart of one sport and two nations skating in a sweater that always seemed a few sizes too big.

The pulse of the world's most famous arena were pounding like the grand old building has rocked only a few times in its storied history. And over the same glassy surface where he spun so much magic for three decades now, Gretzky will perform his grandest illusion. He will make himself disappear.

"I've been encouraging people to smile and be upbeat," he said Friday. And yet, it can't be any other day than the burden Gretzky carried on

those slim shoulders ever since he was a 10-year-old. He was already a legend in his native Canada by then, only 4-foot-4 and 70 pounds, yet saddled with the knowledge that he carried the most elusive of gifts.

In the same way that people on this side of the border would clamor for a glimpse of Tiger Woods two decades later, hockey fans lined the rinks in small towns across Ontario to see the prodigy who scored 378 goals in a single season for the Nedrofsky Steelers.

It was driving home after a loss one day that his father tried to instill the lesson the son would never forget.

In as soothing a tone as he could manage, Walter Gretzky looked over at Wayne in the passenger seat and said, "You can't be like anyone else anymore. For you, there can never, ever be a bad game again. Every

game now, everyone will expect a miracle."

The wonder of Gretzky, the quality that lifted him above his game and into the sporting pantheon where only names like Jordan and Ali and Ruth reside, is that he was equal to the task.

In the years that followed, he would fashion those miracles in the biggest moments, in the crucible of a Stanley Cup, or in the smallest, on a dreary winter night in a regular-season game rendered almost meaningless by a drawn-out schedule. He would fashion them in the most spectacular way imaginable, with a spin move that left defenders clutching at his shadow, or in the subtlest, by bouncing a pass to himself off the side of the net in one moment and then delivering the puck to the stick of an onrushing teammate in the next.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Red Raider Baseball	Coll. of the SW @ Tech 7 p.m.	SW TX St. @ Tech 2:30 p.m.			Tech @ Kansas State 7 p.m.	Tech @ Kansas State 2 p.m.	Tech @ Kansas State 1 p.m.
Red Raider softball						Tech @ Oklahoma [DH] noon/2 p.m.	Tech @ Oklahoma St. [DH] noon/2 p.m.
STARS						NHL Western Conference Quarterfinals	
Dallas Stars							
Texas Rangers		Rangers @ Yankees 6:30 p.m.	Rangers @ Yankees 6:30 p.m.	Rangers @ Twins 7:05 p.m.	Rangers @ Twins 7:05 p.m.	Rangers @ Twins 7:05 p.m.	Rangers @ Twins 1:05 p.m.
Houston Astros		Astros @ Cubs 7:05 p.m.	Astros @ Cubs 1:20 p.m.	Astros @ Cubs 1:20 p.m.	Astros @ Reds 6:05 p.m.	Astros @ Reds 12:15 p.m.	Astros @ Reds 12:15 p.m.

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102 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

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AT YOUR SERVICE

A local catering company is currently hiring Spring and Summer Waitstaff. Hours are flexible, but must be able to start immediately. Day, Afternoon, Evening and Evening Shifts Available. Please apply in person 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., M-F or 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Sat. 2407 C 19th Street (behind Burger King). Ask for Lynn.

ATTENDANT TO

work at coin operated laundry. 3 p.m.-10 p.m. 28 hours per week. 763-7590.

COIN OPERATED

self service car wash manager/attendant. Start May 15. Saturday and Sundays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 763-7590.

COUNTER POSITION

Flexible hours, apply at Marnatta's, 9602 Slide Rd.

COURTESY CAR DRIVER

3 P.M. TO 11 P.M. shift. A lot more to this job than just driving. Apply in person. 5401 Ave. Q Villa Inn.

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY Church

is in need of a part-time nursery worker. 795-7111.

DESK CLERKS

3 P.M. TO 11 P.M. shift. Must have computer and phone experience, be outgoing, have a good appearance and be ready to work. Apply in person. 5401 Ave. Q Villa Inn.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

12 telemarketers. Base pay + Bonuses. FIT & PIT available. Call 794-0322 after 1:00.

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NOW HIRING early morning baker. Will train. Apply in person. Kingsgate South 8201 Quaker.

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NEEDED: STUDENT of at least junior classification

with above average knowledge of computers. \$8-9 per hour. Call Nick at 742-1360.

NOW HIRING four part-time persons

Apply at the Resale Center, 2218 34th. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed

Experience helpful. Call 791-3719.

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.

PART-TIME SALES

Ladies' and children's clothes and shoes. Tues, Thurs and Sat. afternoons. Apply in person at The Clothes Out, Loop 289 and Quaker, next to Oshmans.

PT ADMIN. Assistant to Database manager

heavy data entry, answer phones, filing. 20-25 hours/week. Call 747-0911 for more information, M-F between 8-5. Closing date 04/23/99.

RESPONSIBILITIES. MANAGE house evenings and/or weekends

Compensation: Free rent. Apartment on premises; some meals provided. Requirements: Note: previous experience; education. To apply: Pick up application at the Ronald McDonald House, 1212 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas. Closing Date: April 27, 1999.

STUDENT FOR warehouse and delivery of furniture

Part-time year round. Apply Varsity Furniture, 601 University Ave.

SUBWAY OFFICE part-time positions

Will work with schedule. General office duties. 601 Slaton Highway. 748-7827.

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 23, 1999.

WERE STILL searching for a special model candidate

If you have the look and are a little open minded Covergirls Photography will show you the money and let you represent us as our Year 2000 model. For confidential interview call 796-2549.

Doc's Liquor

Help wanted to work in liquor store. Female or Male. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor.

SUMMER & FALL EMPLOYMENT

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WEST 4th and Loop, 793-1038. Colorful awnings invite you home. One bedroom flats and two bedroom townhomes featuring Salsito tile and fireplaces. Furnished or unfurnished. Ask about specials.

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.

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Furnished, remodeled, two or three bedroom house. \$750/month. Bills paid. No pets. Refrigerated air, central heat, washer/dryer. Serious students only. 792-3118.

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Call 794-4398. Jefferson Commons Apartments. Lease runs through August 12th. 1 or 2 bedrooms available.

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 bedroom now May-August. Summer leases available. Pre-leasing now. Ask about specials.

STUDENT SPECIAL summer rates

One block to Tech. Efficiencies, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, furnished. Locked privacy gates, laundries. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

TREE HOUSE APARTMENTS

Desert willows and flowers highlight our lovely courtyard at this small 19 unit community. One and two bedroom vacancies. 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.

2-1/2 Duplex

Summer special \$295/month. Goes to \$350/month in August. 1715 25th, behind Orlando's on Ave Q. 763-9900.

2304-C 14th

One bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, washer/dryer. \$395/month. \$300 deposit. 763-3401.

2311 15th STREET

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

2314 18th, rear

One bedroom, one bath. Yard. \$350/month. \$300 deposit. 763-3401.

3-1 house near Tech!

Central heat/air. Fenced yard. Wood floors. \$675 month 788-0082.

3-2-1 DUPLEX

Extra clean, very neat. Open house daily. 1911 S. Loop 289, \$675/mo. 523-6431 and 637-3843.

ACT NOW

On this great 3-1 house at 2606 21st. Central h/a, w/d connections, dishwasher. Available May 1999. 797-1778.

ALL BILLS paid, free cable

Two bedroom \$400, no pets. Westridge Apts. 793-8147. Ask about "specials".

ALL UTILITIES PAID!

Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms available now. Spacious townhouse living with scenic courtyards, 3 pools & private patios. Centrally located at 50th & Indiana. Pre-leasing now. Call for Summer Specials. Town Plaza Apts. 795-4427.

AVAILABLE 5/1/99

Two story two bedroom townhome. Access gates, private backyards, ceiling fans, freshly painted. Pets welcome. Call 795-4142.

CHATEAU DEVILLE Apartments

One bedroom, furnished, free bills, 2024 10th, \$250. 763-4420.

COOL SPACE near Tech

Private bath/dryer, kitchen/washer/dryer privileges. Studious working mature individual. \$275 bills paid. 2007 16th. 763-3303.

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Two bedroom one bath house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 747-3083.

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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.

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Fireplace, One bedroom, Pool, Laundry, Security gates, Central Air, 2001 9th, 3260, 763-4420.

HOUSE FOR rent

2122 9th St. \$495 month. Two bedroom house with alarm. Walking distance to Texas Tech. 793-8177 or 747-3211. Ask for Robert.

HUGE QUADRAPLEX

1000 sq. ft. just off 19th & University. \$500/month all bills paid. Available May 14. 765-9454.

IMMACULATE THREE bedroom home

Two bath, wood floors, nice appliances, lovely decor. \$745 2513 20th. No pets. May 31. See Mary at Highland Center, 34th and Quaker. 4211 34th.

KENOSHA VILLAGE

Large 2 1/2 112 Fireplace, Ceiling Fans, Patio, Covered Parking. \$550, 5018 Kenosha, 797-3030.

LARGE 1-1 apartment with washer/dryer connections

Nice hardwood floors, carpet. 2608 A 21st. Available August 1999. 797-1778.

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.

NICE CLEAN houses

2, 3 bedrooms. Central air/heat. Lots of extras. Call for information, 797-6274.

NOW LEASING for August 15

Immaculate one bedroom duplex. Two living areas. Two bath. Nice appliances, washer/dryer. \$540 plus small pet only. See Mary at 4211 34th. Highland Center, near 34th & Quaker.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished

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

ONE BEDROOM, probably the nicest you'll find

Lawn kept. \$325. 2302 18th. 763-7182.

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. Call 763-6151.

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ONE, TWO and three bedrooms 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.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Three blocks from Tech. Cool house, kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, hardwood, huge yard. \$300-325, bills paid. Working students call 744-6689.

STUDENTS WALK to class

3-1 house with extra off street parking, central h/a, w/d connections. \$700 monthly rent. 2630 20th. 797-1778.

TERRA VISTA Apartments

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

THREE BEDROOM

one bath, central heat/air, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator. 2012 16th, front. \$660/month plus utilities. 781-4797/797-1910.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses

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

WALK TO class

3-2 house with central h/a, w/d connections, dishwasher, nice hardwood floors. \$750 monthly rent. Available May 1999. 2526 20th (front). 797-1778.

WALK TO class

Large comfortable two bedroom home. Wood floors, basement, nice appliances, one bath, large fenced yard. May 31. \$610 plus pet fee. 2507 21st. 795-9918. Appointment.

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NOW LEASING & Preleasing for Summer & Fall. Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in closets, fully furnished kitchens, split-level pool, video library, superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates. 3108 Vicksburg-799-0665.

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GAMES: NEW and old. Huge selection. \$15/mint condition. Call Andy 724-5598.

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Red Raider men's tennis takes care of 'Hawks

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team clinched the fourth seed in the Big 12 Tournament on Sunday with a 5-2 win over Kansas.

The win improved the Red Raiders' overall mark to 14-8 and their conference mark to 4-4.

Tech got the match off to a positive start by taking the doubles point, something it had not done in its previous five matches.

Senior Petar Danolic was back in the lineup after a one match disciplinary suspension, and he teamed with sophomore Borut Martincevic to defeat the Jayhawk duo of Luis Uribe and Alex Barragan, 8-4.

Danolic said it felt good to be back on the court competing against the

Jayhawks.

"I'm glad that I got a chance to play, because I thought my punishment was going to be a little worse."

Junior Adam Baranowski and freshman Jevgenij Cariov teamed to clinch the doubles point for the Red Raiders when they defeated Ed Dus and Kenny Powell, 8-6.

Junior Ryan Shupe did not play in doubles action and was forced to retire from his singles match against

Sebastian Libertino, trailing 4-1 in the first set due to a thumb injury suffered in practice.

Shupe said he wanted to play, but the injury to his thumb was too painful.

"It was like playing with just four fingers," Shupe said.

"There was no way that I could play and com-

pete. I played this guy last year, and I beat him pretty handily. I feel if I was 100 percent I think I would have been

fairly confident in winning."

Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said the team will have a couple days of rest after this match and he hopes Shupe will be better after the rest.

Senior Dustin Hawk lost his singles match against Quentin Blakeney, 6-4, 6-4.

The rest of the Red Raiders won their matches in straight sets to give Tech the 5-2 victory over the Jayhawks.

Martincevic defeated No. 21-ranked Luis Uribe, 6-4, 6-3, to pick up a point for Tech at the No. 1 singles position.

Martincevic said the wind hampered Tech at the start of the match, but he was pleased with the way the Red Raiders played tough and got the win.

"The start was hard because it was a little bit windy," Martincevic said.

"Not all of our guys were 100 percent either. But I think that everybody stepped up, and we ended up having a great match."

Danolic won his singles match against Rodrigo Echagary, 6-3, 6-2, to improve his overall singles record to 12-5 and his Big 12 record to a team best 5-2.

Danolic said the win was an im-

portant victory for Tech, because it gives them a high seed going into the Big 12 Tournament.

"This win is good for us, because now, we get to play Kansas again or maybe Nebraska," Danolic said.

"If we would have lost we would have to play one of the top three seeds. It helps a lot because maybe we can win in the first round and have a little bit more confidence playing Texas, A&M or Baylor."

Siegel said the win over the Jayhawks was important, and he is pleased with his team's attitude heading into the conference tournament.

"I think our guys feel like, hey we're fourth in the conference, but we're not satisfied," Siegel said.

"The important thing is that we feel like our goal is to go out and play the number one seed. We want to win that first match and help our seeding for the NCAA Tournament."

The men will have one more regular season match Friday against Tyler Junior College in Lubbock.

They will head to the Big 12 Tournament, which begins April 29 in College Station.



Returnable: Tech tennis player Borut Martincevic returns a serve against Kansas. Martincevic won the match, 6-4, 6-3.
Greg Kreller /The University Daily

Nolan Ryan Exhibit opens at Alvin Community College

ALVIN (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan tossed two baseballs into an oversized catcher's mitt to cut the ribbon on the Nolan Ryan Center and Exhibit at Alvin Community College.

His second pitch hit the mitt dead-on, cutting the ribbon Saturday under a cloudless spring sky and reminding spectators of Ryan's record 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters. Although the first ball had sailed

wide for Ryan, the all-time Major League leader in walks and wild pitches, fireworks still went off.

"I think it shows that you need to warm up," Ryan joked after the ceremony.

The facility, besides a community room and classes, will also house a permanent exhibit of highlights and milestones from a 27-year career that stretched from the administration of former President Lyndon Johnson to

that of Bill Clinton.

Ryan memorabilia range from the Alvin High School jacket he wore to porcelain dishes that feature him.

The exhibit, also including several electronic presentations and statistical displays, will be open to the public on a regular basis starting Tuesday.

The exhibit will make Ryan's home town a destination for his fans and for baseball buffs around the country, said Troy Lewis, president of the

Nolan Ryan Foundation.

"I think (the exhibit's) going to bring the folks ... something to be proud of," Lewis told *The Facts*.

He said the exhibit will help build the endowment for the foundation, a group that will be dedicated toward funding projects that promote youth, education, scholarship and community.

Ryan, during a 20-minute dedication ceremony, said the exhibit he

stars in is "as good as you'll find anywhere in the country."

Following the ceremony, he said he was honored that so many people worked to

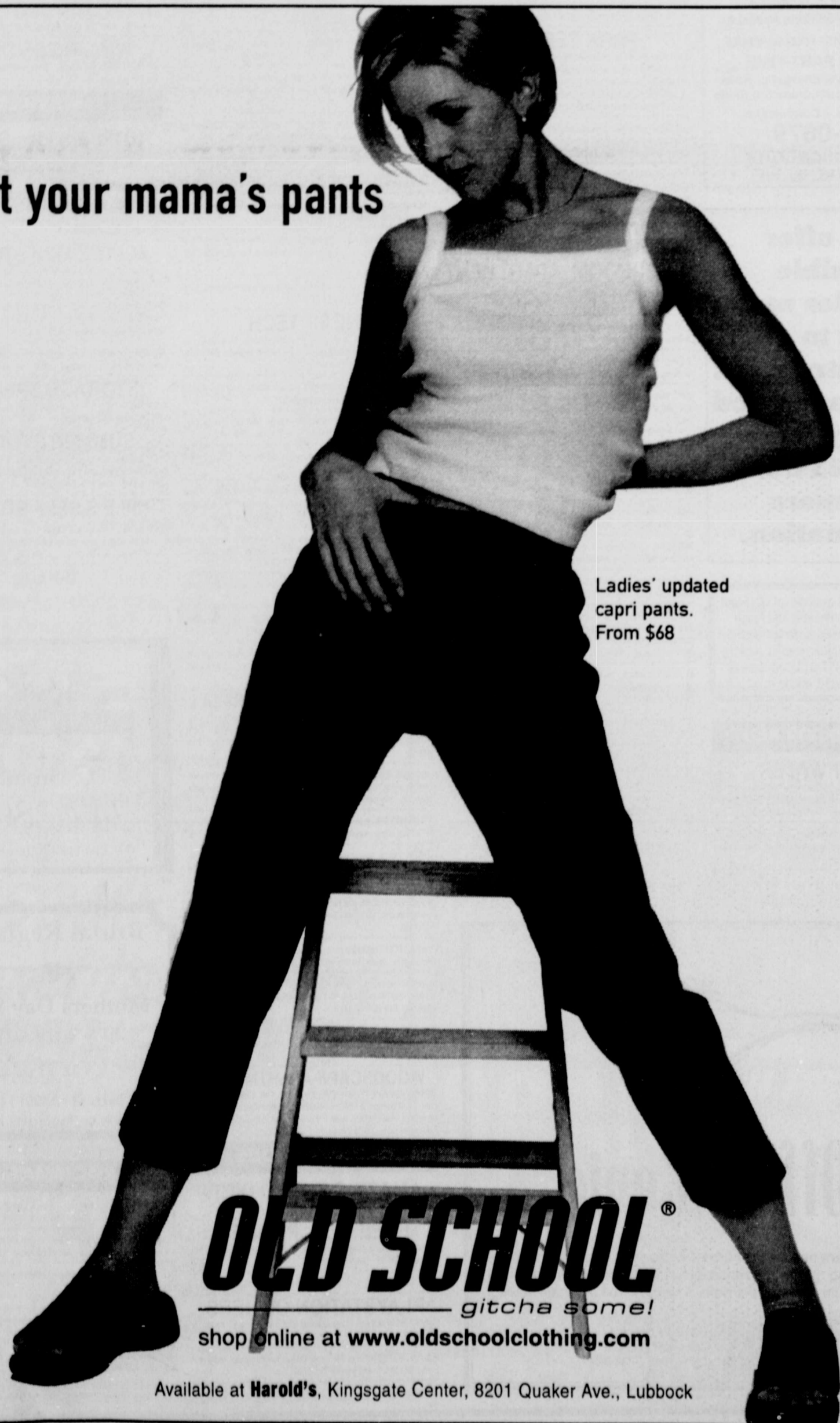
"I think (the exhibit's) going to bring the folks ... something to be proud of."

Troy Lewis
Nolan Ryan Foundation

open the exhibit and allow fans to walk through his career. Ryan attended the ceremony with his wife, Ruth, who is featured prominently

throughout the exhibit. "A lot of people rallied behind us on this project and felt that it was a good project," Ryan said.

not your mama's pants



McGwire goes yard, but Astros prevail

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark McGwire's fifth home run wasn't enough for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carl Everett hit a solo homer and an RBI single in a six-run eighth inning and Jeff Bagwell added a two-run single as the Houston Astros rallied past the Cardinals 8-4 Sunday to avoid a three-game sweep.

"We played pretty well, we beat a pretty good team two games with really good pitching," McGwire said. "They pitched me pretty darn good. The only pitch I really saw was the one I got the home run on."

St. Louis is just 1-3 when McGwire has homered this season. McGwire, who has hit his homers in 11 games, is ahead of the pace he set on the way to a record 70 last year, when he didn't get No. 5 until the team's 13th game.

"He (McGwire) was a factor," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It's hard to tell if they're pitching to him. It's early in the season. He walked 160 times but these guys came after him."

The Astros used a four-man outfield on several occasions during the series with second baseman Craig Biggio lining up between left and center field. McGwire said he wasn't bothered by the shift.

"I haven't looked at it, I don't know why people make such a big deal about it," McGwire said. "I haven't watched TV the last couple of days, but I'm sure they made a big deal out of it, too."

McGwire was 1-for-9 in the series before connecting off Mike Hampton for a 2-1 lead in the fourth. He was 2-for-12 for the series but that didn't matter to Hampton.

"He really got on it," Hampton said. "I probably tried to challenge him too much, I guess it was that ego thing. But the next time I pitched him smarter. I learned my lesson."

Derek Bell, who was 4-for-4 with three RBIs, tied it with a run-scoring single off Donovan Osborne in the fifth, but St. Louis went ahead 4-2 in the seventh on Placido Polanco's two-run single off Hampton.



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