

Tech team
takes a tender
bite out of beef



News, page 3

Acting Co.
brings show
to campus



Lifestyles, page 5

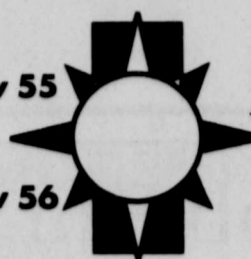
Raiders fall
short against
'Stangs



Sports, page 8

Today
High 95, Low 55

Wednesday
High 86, Low 56



TUESDAY

April 20, 1999

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Issue 129

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Hampton suit filed against city Virginia basketball coaches sue Lubbock, police chief, EMS

By Laura Hipp
Editor

Coaches from Hampton University filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit Monday against the city of Lubbock, Police Chief Ken Walker, five officers and "unknown" employees of the Lubbock EMS.

The coaches' lawyers Johnnie Cochran, Texas Sen. Royce West, Austin attorney Gary Bledsoe and Faye Hardy Lucas, of Hampton's general counsel, filed the case in a Wichita Falls federal court.

Hampton women's basketball coach Patricia Bibbs, her husband

Hampton vs. Lubbock

Ezell Bibbs and assistant coach Vanetta Kelso allege emotional distress, false arrest, false imprisonment and libel, slander and defamation, according to the lawsuit.

Hampton University also is a plaintiff seeking damages from interference with a basketball game contract. The Lady Pirates were scheduled to play the Lady Raiders Nov. 17, 1998, and the game was canceled after the coaches were released from police custody.

The suit is asking for at least \$30 million to be awarded to the plaintiffs, apologies from the defendants, court supervision of the Lubbock Police Department, new hiring and promotion policies in the department, a training and discipline program for officers, plus reasonable attorneys' fees.

The plaintiffs say Lubbock police violated the Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures; the Eighth Amendment, which protects against excessive bail, fines or cruel and unusual punishments; and the 14th Amendment, which guarantees due process of law.

The plaintiffs also allege the police violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and arrested them because they are black.

Lubbock police officers David Houser, Keith Jobe, Brian McNeill, Mike Overland and Sgt. Roger Hearron are named in the suit.

Hampton University issued a press release Monday evening but offered no opinion on the case.

City officials have not yet been served with the lawsuit as of late Monday afternoon, said Tony Privett, communications manager for the city.

"The city has nothing to say," Privett said. "We have not seen any-

thing."

The plaintiffs were arrested Nov. 16, 1998, after a witness identified them in a money fraud scam at a local Wal-Mart. After being detained, Kelso, who was pregnant, experienced trauma and was taken by EMS to University Medical Center. Lubbock EMS is named in the suit because Kelso said the unnamed EMS employees caused her "mental anguish and physical suffering."

The trio was released that night, and they returned to Hampton, Va., the next day. They say the arrest and cancellation inhibited them from fulfilling their duties with Hampton.

Lubbock police cleared the plaintiffs three days later after reviewing videotapes from the store's surveillance camera.

The plaintiffs' lawyers believe Wichita Falls will be a better venue for the case.

"We chose the Wichita Falls district to ensure that justice is done," Bledsoe said.

But if the city's lawyer filed a change of venue motion with the court, a federal judge could move the trial to Lubbock.

Lubbock attorney George Thompson, who is representing the city, could not be reached for comment.

Former athlete arrested

BOSTON (AP) — Former Texas Tech men's basketball player Tony Battie of the Boston Celtics was arrested over the weekend for allegedly assaulting a police officer, police said.

Battie was arrested around 2:20 a.m. Saturday in front of the Cosmopolitan Club, Boston police spokeswoman Sgt. Detective Margot Hill told *The Boston Globe*.

Hill said Battie was asked several times by an officer to move his car but Battie refused.

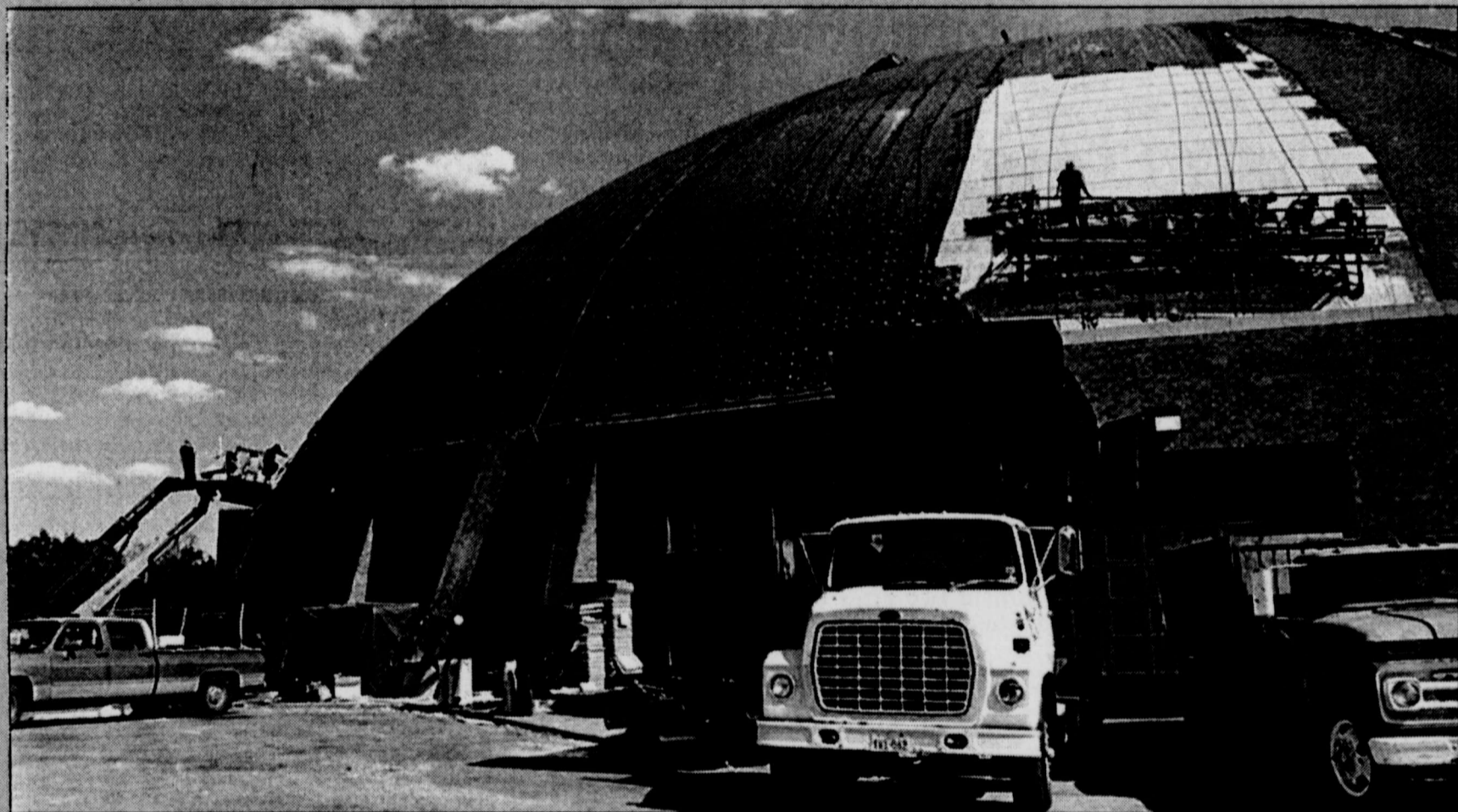
Battie also allegedly refused the officer's request for proper identification and tried to drive off when the officer attempted to arrest him, Hill said.

The officer's arm was caught in the driver's window, Hill said, and the officer was forced to pull out his service revolver before Battie stopped the car.

Battie faces a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (the car) and a charge of refusing to identify himself to an officer, police said.

Celtics general manager Chris Wallace would not comment on the incident. Battie was in uniform for Monday night's game in Boston against Indiana.

On With The New



New Hat: Workers progress on the roof renovation of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The coliseum will house the Lubbock Cotton King's hockey team in the fall.

Chi Psi returns after 4-year absence

By Christl Biddy
Staff Writer

Chi Psi now has a second chance. The fraternity was voted onto the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday after a four year absence.

Seth Lorenz, a sophomore German major from Lotte and president of Chi Psi, said returned membership to IFC has already helped the fraternity.

"It's already helping with nationals," Lorenz said. "It's letting us take advantage of what the university has to offer."

Chi Psi had been off the campus since Jan. 19, 1995, for violating a section of the Texas Tech Code of Student Conduct.

Lorenz refused to state the exact nature of the Chi Psi violation.

He made it clear, though, that the members involved with the incident are no longer involved with Chi Psi.

"The reason we were taken off campus has nothing to do with us," Lorenz said.

Kes Thomas, adviser for Chi Psi, said returning to IFC will allow the fraternity to take advantage of formal rush to help raise membership.

"This will definitely give them a chance to increase their membership," Thomas said.

Assistant Dean of Students Bernie Schulz said he was excited to have Chi Psi members part of IFC again.

"They have potential, and they have a lot to offer the Greek community," Schulz said.

While Schulz was unable to give the exact reason why Chi Psi was removed from IFC, he was able to site the section of the Code of Student Conduct.

The part in violation was section B, part 4, number c, which reads, "Attempted or actual damage to property of the University, of other University students, of other members of the University community, or of visitors on University premises."

Schulz said IFC members voted Chi Psi back in based on members' presentation April 13.

HSC Senate names new executive officers

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate met for the last time for the 1998-1999 school year Monday.

This was the last meeting for the current executive officers, who will transfer their positions to the newly-elected officers at the Annual Awards and Installation Banquet April 30.

Kirk Grynwald, a second-year medical student from Sherman, served his last Student Senate meeting as president. He said he enjoyed his time as president and is ready to

move on to new endeavors.

"We had some pretty high goals at the beginning of the year," Grynwald said. "For the most part, we have been very successful, and I think we are leaving the organization better than when we received it."

Grynwald was confident the incoming officers will continue to lead the Student Senate in the right direction.

"I think some good selections were made for officers who were elected by the senators," Grynwald said. "The senators know who have been active in the leadership. They chose very qualified members."

Martin Hilton, a second-year medical student from Greenville, is the president-elect. Hilton said he is eager to begin his term and wishes to continue to help the Senate grow.

"We want to continue along the lines of what the Senate has done this year," Hilton said. "That is to continue to streamline the process and continue our involvement in the Health Sciences Center."

Hilton does not plan on making any significant changes to the Senate and will tackle problems one at a time.

"I think the (current) leadership has done a great job with what

they've done," Hilton said. "I think we'll address the problems as they arise, but I don't, at this point, believe that the Senate has anything that requires a major overhaul."

"I'm looking forward to (serving as president), and I think we're going to have a great year next year. The programs will be continue to be good. The Senate will continue to be strong, and we can continue to help out the organizations at the Health Sciences Center."

Ana Gilhang, a junior nursing major from Garland, was elected vice president and has plenty of experience in the HSC Student Senate.

"It's my second year as secretary, actually my third year in the Senate," Gilhang said.

"I got to see the Senate progress and grow. For next year, I just want to continue to grow and make the Senate more successful."

One of Gilhang's duties as vice president will be to direct the drive to raise money for scholarships next year.

"My job will be to chair the phone-a-thon for scholarships," Gilhang said. "Brooks (Heise) did an excellent job this year, and it'll be hard for me to follow in his shoes."

Heise is the exiting vice president.

Tech councils govern actions of Greek system

By Amy Wood
Staff Writer

This story is the first in a three part series about the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils at Texas Tech.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association at Texas Tech is to oversee and govern the actions of Tech fraternities and sororities.

One of the most common roles of the IFC and Panhellenic Association is making sure fraternities or sororities go through the proper procedures in order to sponsor a social

event.

"We provide a coordinating structure for regulatory processes," said Bernie Schulz, an assistant dean of students who oversees the IFC at Tech.

IFC President Scott Hudson, a senior petroleum engineering major from Houston, said each time a fraternity or a sorority wants to have a social event involving alcohol, members must register with either the IFC or the Panhellenic Association.

"Non-alcoholic parties do not have to be registered," said Panhellenic President Julie Blair, a senior biology major from Tyler.

Schulz said the policy of most fraternities and sororities on campus are to follow rules and regulations that have been set up by Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

Schulz said FIPG policy is a risk management program that covers such issues as hazing, fire, health and safety education and alcohol and drug policies.

"We are a monitoring mechanism to make sure the fraternities and sororities are following proper risk managing procedure," Schulz said.

Blair said there are 12 sororities at Tech follow FIPG policy.

There are 11 fraternities at Tech that follow FIPG policy said Schulz.

"Fraternities and sororities that don't go with FIPG follow a similar policy," Schulz said.

"Each group pays an amount for liability insurance. In order for the insurance to be valid, they have to follow the guidelines set up by the FIPG."

Hudson said the IFC and the Panhellenic councils serve as a checks and balances system for fraternities and sororities.

"Given the need to follow the guidelines set up by FIPG, (the governing councils) have developed an

alcohol policy to ensure those guidelines are met," Schulz said.

The councils make sure each of the fraternities and sororities follow the rules and regulations they are supposed to be following, according to FIPG policy, Hudson said.

Another group on campus that deals with alcohol awareness within fraternities and sororities, is the Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol program.

GAMMA sponsors events during Alcohol Awareness Week, such as bringing in Mother's Against Drunk Driving speakers and Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission officers.

Teacher Job Fair to be given today at UC

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring its annual Teacher Job Fair.

The job fair will be at the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

There will be 140 independent school districts represented at the fair including representatives from Texas, New Mexico and Nevada.

CPPC assistant director Tom Casey said this will be the 21st Teacher Job Fair.

He said the job fairs have

been very successful, and in the past, they have conducted 780 to 1,000 interviews the next day.

Formal interviews will take place Wednesday.

Many schools are looking for teachers in a specific field, but some districts will be looking for teachers at all grade levels.

Jobs include teachers for special education, foreign language, speech/language pathologists, early childhood, elementary and secondary education.

Bill could provide new scholarship

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

If passed by the state's Senate Finance Committee, accounting students hoping to become Certified Public Accountants may have a new scholarship to help them in their fifth year of school.

Senate Bill 848, which was scheduled to be heard Monday in Senate Finance, clears up stipulations about how the state uses license renewal fees from CPAs.

A scholarship fund was created by the state of Texas in 1991 and is generated primarily through the renewal fees that CPAs pay annually for their licensing.

Ben Trotter, an accounting lecturer at Texas Tech, said the logic behind the scholarship fund was the result of a 1997 statute that increased the requirements needed to become a CPA.

"In 1997, the state required 150 college credit hours in order for accounting students to be able to apply for CPA," Trotter said. "So, be-

cause they were essentially asking students to take another year of college, a lot of people began to ask for additional assistance for students to be able to pay for the extra year."

Under the state law, CPAs must renew their licenses once a year. Trotter said these fees usually amount to about \$240 per year for each CPA.

"The professional fee usually totals about \$200, and the licensing fee totals an additional \$40," Trotter said.

Out of the renewal fees raised from every CPA in the state of Texas, a certain percentage of funds then is used to support a scholarship program for fifth-year accounting students.

"The general logic is that when CPAs pay the fee to renew their license, they are expecting part of the money to be used (for the scholarship fund)," said Jim Dedman, a legislative aide to the bill's author, Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage. "So, what (Senate Bill 848) assures is the use of those renewal fees to be used in the scholarship fund."

Under the state scholarship fund

plan from 1991, the money generated from license renewal fees goes directly to the state's general revenue fund, but that fund does not specify how the money is allocated.

Senate Bill 848 clarifies the money collected under the renewal fees "shall be deposited to the credit of the scholarship fund for fifth-year accounting students as a specified funding in the treasury and outside the general revenue fund."

Donald Clancy, director of accounting services at Tech, said the university's accounting department receives about \$25,000 annually for its fifth-year students.

"(The scholarship fund) really encourages students to continue on with their education and become

“
In 1997, the state required 150 college credit hours in order for accounting students to be able to apply for CPA.”

Ben Trotter
Tech lecturer

CPAs," Clancy said.

He said, out of the fifth-year students who receive the scholarship fund, most go on to become CPAs.

Money raised through the general revenue fund are allocated to Texas' universities according to their number of students, and then after students apply for the scholarship fund, the funds are distributed accordingly, Trotter said.

Typically, Tech fifth-year accounting students receive between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for their final year from the state, Trotter said.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Confronts
- 6 Vitreous residue
- 10 Piece of glass
- 14 Grassy plain
- 15 Whopper
- 16 Affirm
- 17 Speak off the cuff
- 18 Skip
- 19 Pitchfork point
- 20 Labrador's kin
- 23 Fish eggs
- 24 Tax letters
- 25 United
- 29 Green shade
- 31 Black shade
- 34 Trotsky and Uris
- 35 Go it alone
- 36 Painful
- 37 Michael J. Fox movie
- 40 Tanguay and Gabor
- 41 Convent group
- 42 Synthetic material
- 43 Wiggly catch
- 44 Writing implements
- 45 Video-image units
- 46 Took a chair
- 47 Auto gear: abbr.
- 48 Critical juncture
- 57 Lotion ingredient, often
- 58 Raw minerals
- 59 Comic O'Donnell
- 60 Stone: suff.
- 61 Title
- 62 Plant starters
- 63 Ride the wind
- 64 Seth's son
- 65 Curvy letters

DOWN

- 1 Marking device
- 2 God's Little Acre* co-star
- 3 Telephone
- 4 Author Bagnold
- 5 Most sedate
- 6 Mail unit
- 7 Feeble
- 8 Landed
- 9 Eliminate
- 10 Noggins
- 11 Tel. Jaffa
- 12 "But the brave"
- 13 Big-mouth pitcher
- 21 Assent signal
- 22 Anger
- 25 "Seascape" playwright
- 26 Take off
- 27 In the neighborhood
- 28 Pen fluids
- 29 Jay and Kay
- 30 Bear choices
- 31 Thermal energy unit
- 32 Flynn of Hollywood
- 33 Green years
- 35 Knock senseless
- 36 Hades river
- 38 In matched pairings
- 39 All creation
- 44 Novelist Conroy
- 45 Part of rpm
- 46 Haughty look
- 47 Fragrant bed?
- 48 Chums
- 49 Heavily spiced stew
- 50 Very small amount
- 51 Tarkenton of football
- 52 "Nautilus" captain
- 53 Tootsies
- 54 Manipulates
- 55 Harass
- 56 persistently
- 57 Highland loch

Monday's Puzzle Solved

POSH SLOAN ASOF
ROPE COPSE TEAL
ENEMY OF THE STATE
PATIENTS PERSE
SES PLAN
ADDAMS RAIN DROP
LARGE POLE ABE
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
REF DOCS LASSO
ESTIMATE PAYEES
RAYS SIT
LOSER SALESMAN
AMANSBEST FRIEND
CANE AGGIE RITA
ENDS TOTER ERIK

By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR 4/20/99

Spacecraft's main antenna unable to move

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The main communications antenna on NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft has become stuck and unable to automatically point toward Earth.

A hinge on the antenna stopped moving late last week and flight controllers were unable to solve the problem during the weekend, Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokeswoman Mary Hardin said Monday.

The antenna can still be used even if the hinge doesn't work. But that requires periodically halting the collection of science data and turning the entire spacecraft to point the antenna at Earth.

The spacecraft put itself into a so-called contingency mode when the

problem occurred, shutting down all science instruments and shifting communication with flight controllers to its smaller antenna.

Sometime Monday engineers planned to command Mars Global Surveyor to transmit recorded data they hope would reveal what was happening on the spacecraft when the hinge stopped moving.

The spacecraft was launched in November 1996 and has been orbiting Mars since September 1997 as part of a mapping mission of Earth's neighboring planet.

The hinge is one of two at the end of a boom on which the main antenna is mounted. One allows the antenna to move from side to side.

The other one, which moves the antenna up and down, is the one that became stuck.

The hinges were designed to allow the antenna to keep pointing at Earth during communications sessions while the orbiting spacecraft keeps its instruments pointed at Mars to collect a continuous stream of images and data for mapping.

Engineers do not believe the problem is related to the March 28 deployment of the boom because the hinge had functioned properly since then.

Deployment of the boom from the folded position it had been in since the launch was a concern because of worries that a device to cushion the force would not work properly.

U.S. fighter planes hit Iraqi targets

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. fighter planes attacked Iraqi defense sites in northern Iraq on Monday after being targeted by Iraqi radar, U.S. officials said.

U.S. Air Force F-15Es dropped laser-guided bombs on radar sites in the vicinity of Mosul, according to a statement from the Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey where American jets are based. Mosul is 250 miles north of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

The statement said damage was being assessed. All coalition aircraft left the area safely.

A statement by the Iraqi armed forces said the bombing was directed against "service installations and heroic weapons sites." The statement, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, made no mention of damage or casualties.

On Saturday, the Iraqi armed forces said four civilians died and another was injured when U.S. jets struck Iraqi military sites in the area. The last attack before that was about a month ago.

British and U.S. planes have targeted Iraqi defense sites in northern and southern Iraq since Iraq started challenging allied planes enforcing the no-fly zones in mid-December.

The northern and southern zones were set up after the 1991 Gulf War to prevent Iraqi warplanes from threatening rebel groups in the north and south.

Bombing anniversary keeps students at home

JASPER (AP) — Nearly one-third of Jasper's students stayed home Monday, fearful that white supremacists would use the anniversary of the Branch Davidian fire in Waco and Oklahoma City bombing to stage another violent event.

Earlier this month, state officials revealed that a racist prison gang member called other like-minded individuals to gather in Jasper on the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing and Branch Davidian fire for a "Jasper tractor pull and drag racing event."

Officials interpreted that to be a veiled reference to the June 7 murder of a Jasper black man, James Byrd Jr., whose body was found torn in two after being dragged behind a pickup truck for

nearly three miles.

An investigation found nothing to the inmate-generated threat, Doug Koebornick, Jasper's school superintendent, said Monday.

Nevertheless, worried parents kept 1,080 of the about 3,400 Jasper students at home Monday.

"Some parents picked up on that, so in the interest of the safety of their children, parents kept them from school," Koebornick said.

"It was just rumor generated," John William King, 24, an avowed white supremacist, was

“
Some parents picked up on that ... parents kept them from school.”

Doug Koebornick
school superintendent

convicted and sentenced to death in February for Byrd's murder. Co-defendant Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, faces the same fate when his capital murder trial begins May 17. A trial for the third defendant, 24-year-old Shawn Allen Berry, has not been scheduled.

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Tender beef, it's what's for dinner

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

If beef is "what's for dinner," researchers at Texas Tech have found a way to make dinner more tender.

A type of Vitamin D-3 fed to cattle a few days before slaughter has produced a more tender sample of meat, researchers said. "We added Vitamin D-3 to the feed the cattle are eating in the yard," said Mark Miller, member of the research team and professor of animal science and food technology. "We have found it makes the meat more tender. It activates a natural enzyme."

The Vitamin D-3 helps the muscle tissue absorb and retain calcium, a major factor in determining the tenderness of a cut of beef.

Researchers performed shear tests, which uses an "objective machine that measures the pounds required to cut a core sample," said Miller, who conducts the studies in the kitchen of the meat science laboratory.

The calcium, added to the feed in a powder form, was administered first at a dosage of five million international units but was decreased to 500,000 international units.

"We found it still makes meat more tender at lower levels," Miller said.

Future plans for research are set for mid-May because the study was not free from fault.

"The biggest problem with such a high level (of Vitamin D-3) is that the cattle eat less feed," Miller said.

The study has shown that after five days, the cattle quit feeding.

Because the cattle may lose weight and price is determined by the weight of the animal, the cattle may be sold at a lower price, said Michael Galyean, professor of animal science and food technology.

Mark Miller
research team

"We have found it makes the meat more tender."

Another problem the addition of

calcium might cause is the toxic level of the vitamin.

"With such high levels of calcium, there is a potential for Vitamin D toxicity in the animal," Galyean said.

Researchers will attempt to determine in May whether the quantity of the vitamin and when it is added will have any effects on the sample.

"We want to know exactly how long before slaughter and how much vitamin to add," Galyean said.

Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University have been conducting similar research for about three years now.

"(They) are the leading places where this research is being done right now," Galyean said. "It's a pretty successful method of improving tenderness."

Five arrested for protest against Navy bombing of Yugoslavia

CLAM LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Five people protesting the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia were arrested at a Navy antenna system used to communicate with submarines carrying nuclear weapons, authorities said Monday.

The five were cited for trespassing. No other details were immediately available.

Protest organizers said 33 people gathered at Project ELF on Sunday and one of the people arrested used a heavy lock to secure her neck to a fence after locking shut the main gate

to the site.

The demonstration was organized by the Coalition to Stop Project ELF. In a statement, the group said, "The United States is engaged in an unjust war against the people of Yugoslavia. We act today because we see an incremental movement toward greater uses of military forces."

Project ELF, named for its extremely low frequency radio waves, uses an antenna network to transmit coded messages to submarines in deep waters around the world.

UN agency says Y2K problem threatens food supply systems

ROME (AP) — The year 2000 millennium bug could cause food shortages in developing countries that rely on food aid or don't have funds to resolve the problem, a U.N. agency said Monday.

The Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said the bug — which could throw computers around the world into chaos — threatened almost all of the supplies and services essential for agricultural production.

"Even small farms who till their fields with ox-drawn plows probably rely on supplies produced in high-tech factories

and transported thousands of kilometers (miles) over computer-controlled transportation networks," said the agency.

The FAO urged developing countries to plan for possible food shortages by diversifying the sources of their agricultural supplies and to look for alternative ways for food to be delivered.

There are fears around the world that old computer programming, which doesn't distinguish between the years 1900 and 2000, could cause disastrous shutdown.

Officials take complaints to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico may have increased its cross-border duty-free allowances to meet U.S. levels but the gains are on paper only, Texas border business leaders complained Monday to congressional, Mexican and Clinton administration officials.

The border merchants, long vexed by the nagging trade dispute, contend they are being unfairly penalized in a NAFTA era when commerce is supposed to flow unfettered. Representing chambers of commerce and other business alliances from El Paso to Brownsville, the Texans traveled to Washington to air their grievances.

"By no means should any punches be pulled," Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, told the Texans over breakfast.

"This is your opportunity to express the frustrations you have been feeling for over a year."

U.S. policymakers and border retailers have spent much of the 1990s at loggerheads with Mexico's government over the duty-free limits on U.S. goods purchased by Mexicans on their trips north.

Americans traveling abroad are allowed up to \$400 monthly in duty-free allowances. Mexican residents have a similar \$400 allotment. But U.S. retailers complain that Mexican Customs officials enforce the country's \$50 per trip ceiling instead — leading to a lack of parity between the two countries.

"We're not looking for an advantage. We're looking not to be disadvantaged," said Tanny Berg, the president of the El Paso Central Business Association.

When Mexico began enforcing its so-called \$50 rule in 1992, commerce in American border towns plunged.

Three years later, Mexico relaxed its limits by adding a monthly \$400 allotment per person in food, medicines, personal and household hygiene products, apparel and shoes.

But Americans complain that Mexican restrictions prevent the full use of that \$400 exemption for most Mexicans.

Under pressure from U.S. congressional officials, Mexico agreed last year to initiate a publicity campaign to ensure its citizens and Customs personnel know the full extent of their cross-border shopping rights.

The government also agreed to develop a magnetic scanning system to keep track of individual border crossers' monthly duty-free purchases.

But Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison,

R-Texas, and others contend Mexico has not lived up to its commitments.

"Nothing that they have said has happened," Mrs. Hutchison said in an interview Monday.

Mexican Embassy spokesman Jose Antonio Zabalgaitia acknowledged that fewer Mexicans have applied for the magnetic card program than anticipated.

Mexican Customs officials have agreed to step up their publicity campaign, he said. But Zabalgaitia rejected

charges that Mexico's rules are any more restrictive than the United States' — or that U.S. retailers are operating at a disadvantage.

"We really don't think that in any way we can be portrayed as obstructing free trade or local commerce on the border," he said.

Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, and other House members representing border areas have introduced a resolution that calls on the Treasury Department to reopen talks with Mexico and Canada to achieve duty-free parity. Absent a solution within a year,

the resolution calls on Treasury to investigate whether the United States should reduce its duty-free exemptions.

"If they're going to enforce it against us, we would enforce it against their tourists," Mrs. Hutchison said.

Reyes, who is a co-sponsor of the House resolution, hopes the trade irritant can be defused.

"We're certainly hopeful that it won't get to that point," he said, when asked about a possible U.S. lowering of its duty-free allowance. "And I'm confident it will not."

"This is your opportunity to express the frustrations you have been feeling for over a year."

Silvestre Reyes
representative

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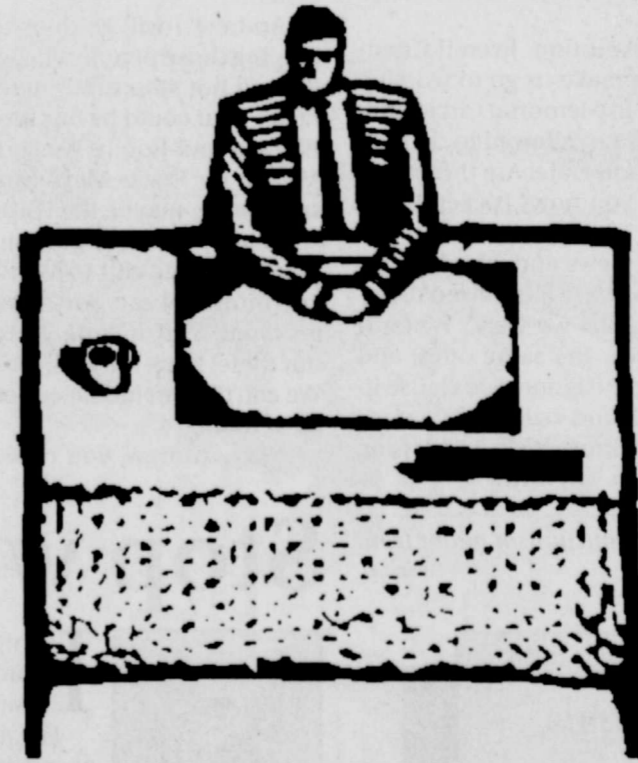
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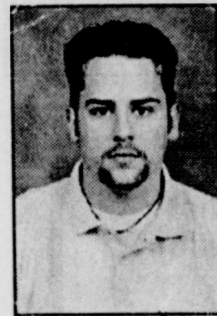
VIEWPOINTS

Religion should not be forced

Lately, this page has been filled with letters to the editor about a topic that people feel very strongly about — religion.

A lot of you have been writing letters condemning each other for this and that and not believing this book or sacrificing the right animal on the wrong religious holiday — whatever.

The point is you shouldn't get all upset when someone doesn't believe what you believe. Sure, if you want to try and explain your religion and why it's right, that's one thing. As long as you don't shove it down someone's throat and condemn them to the outer regions of the seventh level of hell because they don't agree. Whether you think you're going to heaven when you die or be reincarnated or taken away on a spaceship to an alternate universe, where we live now, we have this little law about religion.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

It's quite simple. They're all allowed. This may go against your religious beliefs, which is totally understandable, but the fact of the matter is that we live in a country where every religion is allowed. It's called freedom of religion. Do you see how they derive the name from the principle? Sorry, just making sure you were with me.

OK, so that means stop getting upset when someone believes something differently. If you don't like it then go buy Australia, enforce your own government and require anyone there to believe your religion. But while you're in America, get used to it.

Then, there are those of you who are appalled that Tech isn't run with religious values. If you would like to attend a university with a little more holy influence, there's a simple solution. Get on State Highway 84, take it to Interstate 20. When you hit State Highway 6, somewhere around Baird, head south for about two hours. Take State Highway 75 north, exit Fifth Street. You will find yourself at Baylor, which I guess is where you thought you were in the first place. Don't feel embarrassed, it happens all the time.

Seriously, Tech is a public institution. Even if Chancellor John Montford wanted to make us go to worship every Sunday or sacrifice lambs in Memorial Circle after lunch every other Thursday, he's not allowed to do that. It's called separation of church and state. Are these high school lessons coming back to you now? It's set up for your own protection.

So stop freaking out, forcing views and whining that not everyone believes as you do. We're all allowed to believe and follow whatever religions we want. When it comes to the law, we must follow the same ones, and frankly, I'm wishing there was some ignorance clause in the Bill of Rights. So just chill out and wait until your afterlife, OK? Then you can call the shots. Well, just as long as you believe in the right religion, anyway.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racism may be everywhere, but not everyone is racist

To the editor: I am responding to the article by Andrew Schoppe in the April 15th edition of *The UD*. His article was a story about three "mythical" kids who were friends and all had different upbringings. I think he made a point at the end of the article when he assumes that all of his readers pictured a race for the three kids. I think he then calls us racists, and he pulls out the proverbial, "Racism lies in us all." This was a very tidy article, in which I believe would be better spoken by some cheerleaders. "Come on guys, lets STOP that racism. Give me an R..."

Maybe, we could all have a big fund-raiser, and the proceeds could go to help all the athletes who went to jail for stealing. Then, we could have a cook out and invite everyone who was racist and try to convert them, like Jehovah's witnesses. We could call it "Bar-B-Cue out the Bigotry."

Then, we could have a boxing match that was called, "Pounding out Prejudice." The racial party of the year, BABY!

Andrew, I will go door-to-door with you asking and helping those people who want to be saved from racism. We will not stop until there is "No race but the human race." That could be our motto. We could be a team, like Batman and Robin. We could get a car, like the Wiener Mobile for Oscar Meyer and call it the race-mobile or something, maybe the Volkswagen of Equality.

That's just the beginning though, Andrew. We could teach dogs and cats to live together in harmony, and cats and birds and cats and mice. Wait a minute — cats don't get along with anyone. They are the most racist animals out there! Burn the cats! We must burn the cats, Andrew! We can't be prejudice either. We must burn all the cats, all of them.

Next, Andrew, you could write another article. You

could write, "There were these three 'animals' who were all friends." And then you could catch everyone at the end by saying, "I bet you assigned species to those animals because prejudice runs wild in people's views on animals." That would be awesome!

Andrew, I hope that you have learned something from my response. Yes, racism is bad, but it is not everywhere, as you have tried to point out. There are real problems, like me and my friends not being able to eat at some restaurants because of our race. I bet even you have experienced racism at some point. Your article tried to tell me that I am the racist, when regardless of whether I am or not, I am not the problem.

The problem with racism is in these real places where real people can not be treated equally. The problem is not in my mind, where I may have assigned race to some stereotypes that you have given me.

So, I hope I taught you something about racism. I hope that next time you will not treat racism like a cheerleader. There are real problems due to racism.

But, if you have learned nothing from this article, well, I get to be Batman.

Richard Wyrick
freshman
mechanical engineering

Tech has problems, students should address them, not be blind to them

To the editor: I am writing in response to Ashley Graves' letter where she poses the question of why Dwayne Mamo attends Texas Tech if he isn't proud of the university. My question is why should he be?

Why should any of us be proud that we are receiving a

Tier 4 education, and why, Ms. Graves should we let that fact be ignored? Mr. Mamo only complains about the fact that we pay as much as our Tier 2 friends at Texas A&M or UT-Austin.

Ms. Graves seems to think that if you don't like the way things are, leave. I disagree. Mr. Mamo might not be thrilled with the idea of receiving a second-rate education, but at least he isn't willing to look at a new building, some nice landscaping and be willing to lull himself into the false belief that he is receiving an excellent education.

Tech might be a beautiful campus, but look at the problems on the inside. If you need a reminder, Ms. Graves, look at past editions of *The UD*. Tech has problems. By your philosophy, everyone should either just put up with it or leave. Get real. Should Mr. Mamo, someone you admit is a talented writer, be sent away, because then what will Tech be left with?

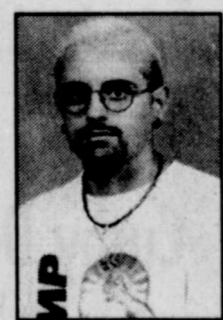
Should a talented researcher just go away because there needs to be a basketball arena? Those thoughts and attitudes Ms. Graves are what keeps Tech at Tier 4. I'm not happy with where Tech is, and I'm not willing to ignore it either. Neither is Mr. Mamo, and I guarantee you, anyone who wants to truly be proud of their degree isn't blind to the fact that Tech could improve, inwardly. If you want to be proud of Red and Black, Ms. Graves, don't ignore what this institution actually is, a Tier 4 university.

Fight, resist and take some advice from Mr. Mamo, "If you care about your future and this university, quit deluding yourself with the idea that we are a great school and the best in the state."

The fact is that this could be a great school, but if our students don't care enough to speak out and our institution cannot take criticism, then all hope is lost."

Dana Coulson
freshman
communications

Stop watching senseless TV, start living life



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

I think it all started with "Rain Man," the phenomenon of television judges.

For a while, all we had to worry about was Judge Wapner and his ambiguously gay partner Doug Louellen.

It was all fun and games back then, too.

"The People's Court" actually was fun to watch when stupid people came to resolve their differences at noon once a day.

We'd see idiots sue other idiots for a ripped dress, broken side-mirrors or an allegedly stolen tube of squeezable pudding.

Now the shows have gotten out of hand.

Not only do we have to endure the stupid people on "Jerry Springer" and other shows, or fake wrestling or "Walker, Texas Ranger," we have good quality TV like "Judge Judy." (Judge Judy's husband now took over Koch's position), "Judge Mills," "Judge

Brown," and we even have Wapner doing "Animal Court."

This business is getting so insane that within the year there will probably be a cable channel devoted solely to these judge shows, like they do with game shows.

Why do we have such programming, and why is it received so well?

The answer is simple. We love to watch people make fools of themselves.

We are no longer a society in which we can resolve our own differences peacefully.

Added to this, we also are a society that — when trying for resolution — figures we can bargain for more.

It all comes down to responsibility, and people accepting it for their own actions.

The law and a judge (a retired judge, no less) never will help in resolving disputes because the prob-

lems that arise on these shows are deeper than any monetary award.

Shows like "Jerry Springer" operate on the same level.

The people involved will not resolve their problems — that especially won't due to the aid of the show.

Hopefully, the producers of the programs are not deluding themselves in thinking they are actually doing a public service.

The same hope extends to the contestants in these games with life.

The main reason for the shows is money for the producers and public humiliation for the guests, adding yet another ingredient of angst into the mix.

I am truly amazed at the people who actually watch these shows and miss other engagements or have the VCR set to tape the shows for the next three years with their new and fancy machines.

The fact that one would let their life pass by for the sake of watching

someone else for 15-minute intervals is a sad story.

I wish I had the time to do, but even if I did, I could think of something better to watch like "V.I.P." or reruns of "Dukes of Hazard."

Better yet, I could not watch television at all and be productive in this world — work hard to make my degree worth something.

Things like that only fortify the problems of this nation and keep us more and more distracted from the world and our own lives.

I can't believe people are more concerned about taking bets on who will get berated the most by Judge Judy, rather than the fact that the Kosovo situation is getting scarier by the minute.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior philosophy and creative writing major from Malta.

Hey boys and girls, everybody's got an opinion. Let's hear yours. Check out the latest in Texas Tech news on the Internet. If you can't get to the newsstand, this site's for you. www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

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GEORGE STRAIT

Country legend, Dixie Chicks, others in Dallas festival
see p. 6

lifestyles

HEALTH UPDATE

Japanese find new device to detect bed wetting
see p. 6

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

Acting Company to perform 'Tartuffe'

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Scrape away the glitz and glamour of superstardom.

Take away the bright lights of Broadway and break it down to the bare minimum.

Fourteen young actors and a crew traveling around America on a bus to small towns like Wise, Va., Niceville, Fla., and today, Lubbock.

As the only existing nationally-touring classical repertory troupe in America, The Acting Company has maintained the mission of reaching out to small, rural areas.

For more than 20 years, the group has been blowing the dust off the classics and performing them to thousands of people all in the effort to keep classic theater alive and thriving in America.

"Part of The Acting Company's mission is to keep classical theater alive," said Christopher Johnson of The Acting Company.

"It's great to get out in America on the road and take these stories to people who normally don't get to see theater."

The Acting Company will perform Moliere's "Tartuffe" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"Tartuffe" is one of three classic plays the company has been performing on the road.

They also perform "Twelfth Night" and "The Tempest" to audiences ranging from junior high students to college-aged.

This is Johnson's first season with The Acting Company.

He plays the lead role as Tartuffe in "Tartuffe." He said the experience

in The Acting Company is like no other.

"You really realize that story telling is cross-communal," Johnson said.

"The plays are successful wherever we go. The audience is different every night, and I try to figure out how to share the most of myself to people who don't know me."

He said the most powerful moment on the tour came when, after a performance of "Twelfth Night," a woman sat crying in her seat. One of the crew approached her and asked what was the matter.

She said she had always loved the play since childhood, but that was the first time she had actually seen it performed live.

"Some of these people have never seen a Shakespeare play before," Johnson said.

"To bring it to them for the first time and reach maybe just that one person is worth it to me."

Johnson also said the traditional traveling style of the company adds to the unique experience of the group.

The troupe travels from town to town in two buses and a truck to carry scenery.

Many times, the company leaves a venue and travels all night to the next town to perform there the next day.

"It's definitely challenging," Johnson said.

"You are thrown together with 14 people you don't know on a tiny bus. But, it is all part of the learning experience."

As part of The Acting Company's mission, the group often offers work-



"Tartuffe"/Courtesy Photo

shops to students at the venues they go to.

Johnson said the workshops bring the performances to a personal level.

"It's great to meet students of theater and to meet people in the community," Johnson said.

"It gives the audience a face. It makes the whole experience more personal."

The Acting Company will be offer-

ing the workshop, "From the Page to Stage" at Tech 1 p.m. today at the Lab Theatre.

The workshop is reserved for theatre students.

"The workshop is designed for theater students," said Darryl Robbins, University Center activities specialist. "It will be a good opportunity for them to learn from professional actors."

Performance artist takes one for his art

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you smear yourself with pureed hot dogs and invite a bunch of pooches over for a sniff, you have to expect some problems.

That's a lesson performance artist Zhang Huan learned the hard way when a dog taking part in one of his pieces took a bite out of his butt.

Zhang doffed his clothes and lay face-down on a cypress branch. An assistant spread hot dog puree all over him and sprinkled him with flour. Then eight dogs were brought in, one by one.

The moment of truth arrived

when marketing consultant Lee McCoy, who was dog-sitting for Dan Stern, brought Stern's Akita, Hercules, in for a taste.

"I'm pretty embarrassed," said McCoy. "I was afraid Hercules might pee on the tree, but he bit him in the (behind) instead."

Zhang's performance Saturday, part of an exhibition at the Asian Art Museum called "Inside Out: New Chinese Art," was entitled "Dream of the Dragon." Zhang said his aim was to "explore the physical and psychological effects of human violence in modern society."

CNN and Arnett part ways

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN has parted ways with Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who dropped out of sight after a report charging the U.S. military used nerve gas on American defectors during the Vietnam War.

CNN and Arnett issued a terse statement Monday saying Arnett was leaving after 18 years effective immediately.

"We are grateful for Peter's contributions to CNN, and we wish him the very best in the future," said CNN chairman Tom Johnson. CNN officials wouldn't comment further.

In a statement issued Monday, Arnett said that "I've had a long and wonderful relationship with CNN and have been proud to be

part of this great news organization."

Arnett was the correspondent for the June 1998 "Tailwind" report that charged the U.S. military used the deadly nerve gas sarin in a 1970 mission to hunt down American defectors.

Arnett did not return repeated phone calls from *The Associated Press* on Monday. *USA Today* said that he felt "my legs have been cut out from under me" by CNN.

"This is an organization I love," he said. "But, this is pretty shabby treatment."

Arnett won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for reporting from Vietnam for *The Associated Press*. He left to join CNN during the cable network's infancy, in 1981.

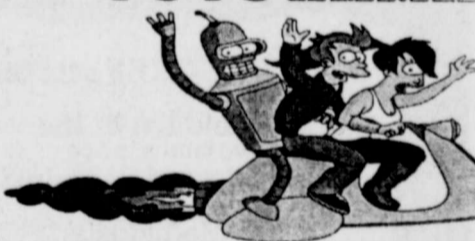
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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus	
8:00	Sesame Street					Magic Bus	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Lidia Ilal. Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Mallock	
2:00	T. Tubboat Grounding	World Hyland Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Paid Program	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Sally Jessa Raphael	Martin LAPD	Maury Povich	Spiderman Hercules	
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy TBA	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy	News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	NOVA	Shoot Me 'PG Newsradio	JAG 'G	Moesha	Home Impr. Hughleys 'PG	King Hill Futarama	
8:00	Frontline	Shoot Me 'PG Relative 'PG	CBS Movie: Rickford	Maic/Eddie Bear/Bros.	Spin City Sports	The P.J.'s Simpsons 'PG	
9:00	Journey to Planet	Debitline	Fires: II	Ricki Lake	NYPD Blue	Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	News	Frasier Cheers	
11:00	Conan	Letteman Craig	Hard Copy	Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer	
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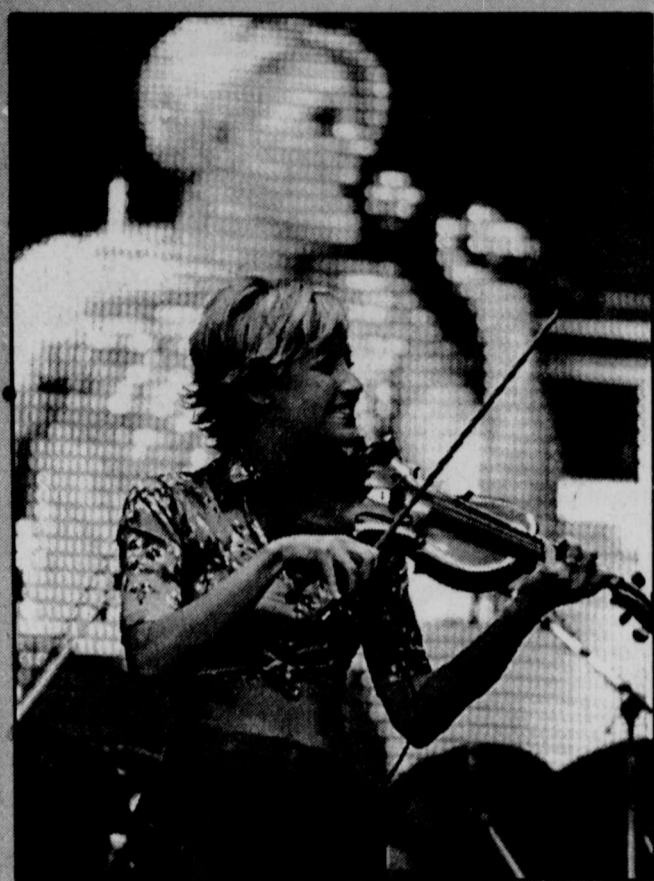
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the CHICKS are playing

Country performers gather at festival



All smiles: Dixie Chicks fiddle player Martie Seidel performs at the George Strait festival in Dallas on Sunday. **Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily**

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The Dixie Chicks played on the streets of Dallas for money a decade ago. Now, the women have sold five million copies of their debut album *Wide Open Spaces*. The Chicks returned home to Texas Sunday, but this time they were not playing on the streets. Instead, they helped pack in more than 50,000 people into Texas Stadium in the Metroplex.

The Chicks were part of the George Strait Country Music Festival, which featured Strait, the Dixie Chicks, Tim McGraw, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills and Asleep at the Wheel.

Many people seemed to just be on hand for the last three performers — Strait, McGraw and the Chicks.

The Chicks played songs from their debut and some from the album the members have been working on

in the studio.

"There's a reason there was only one original on the album," said lead singer and Lubbock native Natalie Maines. "None of us had been divorced. You can't write a country song if you haven't been divorced."

Maines recently became single, and she sang a new song about a girl gaining her freedom and going out and being wild one night. The song was called "Sin Wagon" and will be on the next album.

The lead singer, whose father Lloyd Maines played steel guitar with the band, said many people ask the band what is the best part of being on the tour — it's the fans, not the music.

"The best part of this tour is watching Tim McGraw and George Strait walk away from you," she said. "You'll see."

The rest of the Chicks' set list contained popular songs like "You

REVIEW

Were Mine," "I Can Love You Better," "Wide Open Spaces" and "There's Your Trouble."

With energy and fun, the trio showed why they have claimed Grammys, American Music Awards and Country Music Awards in their first year to compete.

Maines's smooth voice resounded beyond her years.

Her voice was combined with the instrumental play of sisters Martie Seidel and Emily Erwin. Seidel controlled the violin, while Erwin played numerous instruments.

Pretty boy McGraw strolled onto the stage in a sleeveless polo sweater that showed a tattoo on his right arm reading "Faith."

McGraw played hit songs, including "Indian Outlaw" and "Don't Take the Girl." In his encore,

McGraw sang a love song over his cellular phone to wife Faith Hill. He also had the crowd sing happy birthday to his grandfather, who was on stage with him. McGraw performed songs from his soon-to-be-released album.

Strait, a country music icon, showed why he is responsible for more than 40 No. 1 hits.

He was calm, controlled and strong in his performance. Even though Strait has many hits to his name, he covered other country musicians, including Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and Robert Earl Keen.

With many albums under his belt (and a few under that buckle), Strait just released another album. Strait combined old and new hits with everything from "Amarillo by Morning" to "Write This Down" and "I'm Carrying Your Love With Me."

Japan develops new gadget to alert bed-wetting children

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese researchers have come up with a \$1.5 million answer to an age-old problem: an electronic alarm that stops kids from wetting the bed.

The new machine — devised by a urologist and a telephone maker — measures a child's brain waves and monitors the bladder.

When it's time to go, an alarm goes off and the child heads for the toilet.

Clinical testing was finished in January and the device is awaiting

approval by the Health and Welfare Ministry, said the Japan Science and Technology Corp., a government-funded group that financed the project.

"It's a landmark invention that causes no side-effects," Shinobu Masubuchi, a spokesman for the corporation, said Monday.

He said the gadget is better than medication often used to treat bed-wetting.

In Japan, bed-wetting is a headache for many parents not

only because of concerns over cleanliness, but also because the problem has traditionally been seen as a sign of stupidity.

But not everyone is in love with the new device.

Some Japanese pediatricians say the machine — a box with wires that attach to the head and abdomen — could just make the problem worse.

"Bed-wetting is not a disease," said pediatrician Taneki Mori.

"The machine will hurt the

feelings of children as well as parents — children might think that they are not normal."

Telephone maker Kanda Tsushin Kogyo, an affiliate of the major electronics maker Fujitsu Ltd., developed the machine with urologist Hiroki Watanabe at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The new machine was tried out for six days on 60 children, aged 8 to 15, in three hospitals.

They were connected to the machine when they went to sleep,

and 41 woke up in time to make it to the bathroom, Masubuchi said.

Twelve of the children wet their beds at home less frequently

after the test, the spokesman said.

Kanda Tsushin said the device, which is initially aimed for use in

“The machine will hurt the feelings of children as well as patients . . .”

Taneki Mori
pediatrician

hospitals, is 12 inches wide, 16 inches front-to-back, and 20 inches tall.

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MARINE OFFICER

Softball falls to 'Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (Special) — Lack of offensive production once again plagued the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team with the Red Raiders being swept by Nebraska on Monday.

In the first game, Tech (29-26 overall, 4-6 Big 12) outhit the Huskers 6-3 but failed to put a run on the board with Nebraska winning 1-0.

In the first, the Red Raiders got the bases loaded with one out but were unable to capitalize as Tamara Harrington flied out, and Paula Workman stuck out to end the inning. After that, the Red Raiders could only find one more hit for the rest of the ball game.

Raider pitcher Amanda Renfro (18-15) put a clamp on the Cornhusker offense, but one run in the third was enough for Nebraska to get the win.

In the second game of the doubleheader, both teams struggled to find hits with Nebraska eventually prevailing 2-1.

Tech only could manage three hits in the game, but a timely hit in the third accounted for the Red Raiders only score of the series.

After Stephanie Walls reached on a fielder's choice, she eventually scored on a throwing error to give Tech a 1-0 lead. But in the fourth, Nebraska got three hits off Renfro to take a 2-1 lead for good.

Track members head to Philly meet

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Fourteen members of the Texas Tech track team will make the trip to Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday to compete in the Penn Relay Carnival.

Tech will be represented on the men's side in the 100-meter and the 400-meter relays. On the women's side, Tech will have a team in the 100-meter relay, 400-meter relay and the distance medley. Leigh Daniel will run in the 5,000-meter run.

Tech track coach Greg Sholars said the Penn Relays is one of the most prestigious track meets in the nation.

"This is one of America's largest and actually oldest organized annual event in track and field," Sholars said.

"It's a very exciting track and field event, and we're looking forward to taking relay teams from our men's and women's sides up there to try and bring a little visibility to Texas Tech."

Sholars said one of Tech's goals in each event will be to make it to the finals of each competition.

"Anytime you're competing against some of the best competition in the nation, you just want to get yourself in a position where you are competing in the finals," Sholars said. "They will only take eight or nine teams to the finals in the relays, out of what could be a field of more than 60 relay teams. So to get down and be one of those eight or nine teams will really be our goal for this weekend."

Sophomore Tami Zachery runs the anchor for the women's 100-meter relay and will make her first trip to the Penn Relays.

Zachery said the Penn Relays is an event she is looking forward to competing in.

"I haven't had butterflies in a track meet for a long time, but I think this might be the first time in a long time for me to get nervous about a track meet," Zachery said.

Senior Scott Jesko is a veteran of the Penn Relays, having competed in the event two other times in his career. He will be a part of both men's relay teams.

"This is probably the biggest track meet in the nation," Jesko said. "There will be probably between

40,000 and 45,000 people there. The excitement and the heritage that this track meet has makes it a great experience each time I go there."

Assistant track coach Dave Smith has helped train junior Leigh Daniel this season and said she has a good chance at taking home the championship in the 5,000-meter run.

"I think really the best shot at a championship at this event will be Leigh Daniel in the 5,000," Daniel said. "I think last season, the winning time was about 15:50, which is well within her sights. It would be a big personal best for her, but I think she can do it."

The event will be at Franklin Field and will run from Thursday through Saturday.

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LUBBOCK INN, 3901 19th, currently has 3 positions available: Night Audit, Friday and Saturday, 10:45 p.m. - 7:15 a.m. Belman, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Full time waitstaff. No phone calls please.

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PART TIME RECREATION WORKER

LUBBOCK, TX Job #21418. The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Part-Time Recreation Worker who under general supervision, operates and performs related clerical duties of average difficulty. Performs other duties as required. This position will report to Indoor Recreation. The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and some experience working with youth. Ability to plan youth programs. Ability to supervise youth activities. Requires possession of valid Texas Operator's License in order to operate a vehicle. Ability to communicate effectively with others. This position will assist the Indoor Recreation Supervisor. Closing Date: April 30, 1999. Salary Grade: 805. Salary: \$5.88 hourly. To apply, send application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806) 775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793. INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE: www.ci.lubbock.tx.us (The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public.)

PART-TIME ASSISTANT

Recreation Center Supervisor. Job #21426. The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Part-Time Assistant Recreation Center Supervisor who under general supervision, plans schedules, organizes and implements recreation programs at a recreation center. Performs related duties as required. This position will report to the Hodges Community Center. The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school. Knowledge of office practices and procedures. Ability to plan, organize, schedule various community center activities. Ability to maintain accurate records. Ability to supervise the work of others in the absence of the supervisor. Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. Ability to operate standard office equipment including a computer. Preferred: Good computer skills. Closing Date: April 23, 1999. Salary Grade: 805. Salary: \$5.88 hourly. To apply, send application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806) 775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793. INTERNET Home Page: www.ci.lubbock.tx.us (The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public.)

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. Experience helpful. Call 791-3719.

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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.

SEASONAL PART-TIME CODE ENFORCEMENT TECHNICIAN. Lubbock, Texas Job # 21282. The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Part-Time Environmental Inspection Technician. Performs related duties as required. This position will report to Environmental Inspection Services. The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with an additional one to two years of college or responsible experience dealing with the public. Strong map reading skills required. Ability to read and interpret City ordinances regulating weed violations. Ability to work with the public in a diplomatic manner. Ability to prepare reports and communicate effectively. Requires a possession of a valid Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are a camera, measuring tape and trimming tools. Requires working in outside weather conditions for the duration of the job. Four positions available. Closing Date: April 23, 1999. Salary Grade: 806. Salary: \$6.00 hourly. To apply, send application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806) 775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793. INTERNET Home Page: www.ci.lubbock.tx.us (The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public.)

SEASONAL PART-TIME ENVIRONMENTAL INSPECTION SERVICES INSPECTOR. Lubbock, Texas Job # 21262. The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Part-Time Environmental Code Inspector. Performs related duties as required. This position will report to Environmental Inspection Services. The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with an additional one to two years of college or responsible experience dealing with the public. Must be able to coordinate activities of departmental technicians. Strong map reading skills required. Ability to coordinate weed contractor activities and monitor weed contractor work. Ability to read and interpret City ordinances regulating weed violations. Ability to work with the public in a diplomatic manner. Ability to prepare reports and communicate effectively. Requires possession of a valid Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are a vehicle, standard office equipment, measuring tape, trimming tools and a camera. Requires working in outside weather conditions for the duration of the job. Closing Date: April 23, 1999. Salary Grade: 811. Salary: \$10.00 hourly. To apply, send application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806) 775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793. INTERNET Home Page: www.ci.lubbock.tx.us (The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public.)

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

SPORTS

PENN RELAYS

Track and Field team travels to Philadelphia
see p. 7

FASTPITCH

Huskers sweep Raiders in Lincoln
see p. 7

Raiders lose heartbreaker to Mustangs

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

On a perfect night with a perfect setting for baseball, one baseball team walked away with a win while the other wondered what might have been.

Coming off of a Big 12 series win against Texas over the weekend, one would figure the 10th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team would have its way with NAIA foe College of the Southwest.

But the Red Raiders (34-10 overall) could not cash in on what was given to them as they dropped their first home contest of the season, 7-4 Monday night at Dan Law Field.

In short, some Tech players said hitting was the difference in the game.

"Our defense was good, our pitching wasn't as sharp as it should have been, and our hitting was definitely below average," said infielder David O'Keeffe. "More than anything, it was our hitting that cost us this game."

Tech could only muster six hits against the pitching combination of Sean McMullan (1-0) and Samuel Purham.

McMullan tossed 5-1/3 innings of five-hit ball, yielding all four runs while picking up his first victory of the season.

"Their two pitchers pitched well," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "They didn't give us anything to hit, and

they made key pitches at the right time. We just couldn't get it going. Their pitchers pitched pretty well and put some pressure on us."

Purham picked up where McMullan left off, tossing 3-2/3 innings of scoreless relief for his first save of the season.

"We played well tonight," said Mustang coach Jim Marshall. "We hit the ball, we fielded the ball, and the kids were fired up and ready to play."

"We've been playing well the last three weeks. We've been hitting the ball well."

It did not take the Mustangs long to start hitting the ball well off Tech starter Daniel Cole (0-1).

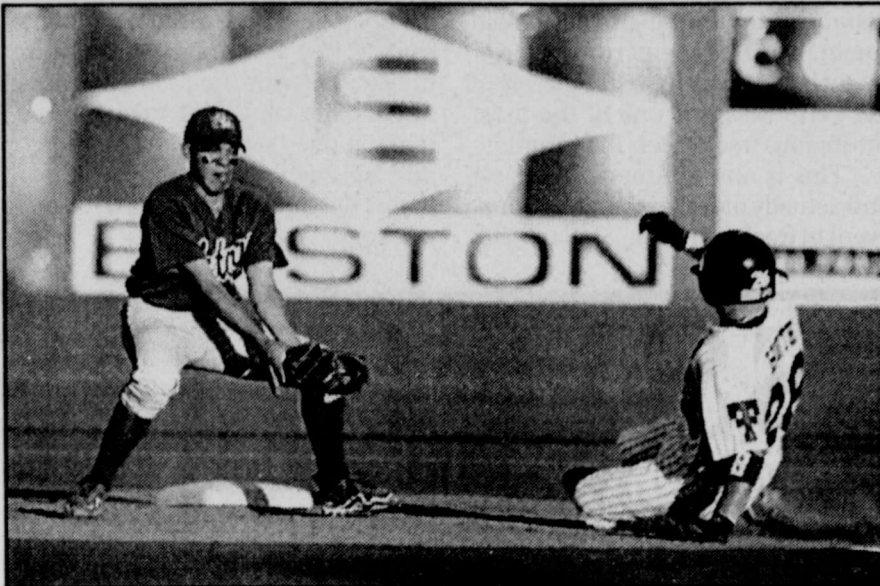
Cole gave up a walk and a base hit to open the second inning and the floodgates to a five-run burst to give the Mustangs a 5-0 lead.

After a lead-off walk to infielder Shane Leatherwood, Cole gave up two hits and a walk to three of the next four batters. Shortstop Jerry Corliss plated centerfielder Bubba Perry before consecutive run-scoring singles by Nester Gonzales and Remo Coccimiglio gave the Mustangs a lead they would never relinquish.

"In that second inning, they kind of put us behind the eight ball," Hays said. "That really hurt us."

Tech managed to scratch across two runs in response to the five spot in the top of the second frame.

A walk to Chaz Eiguren followed by a double from David O'Keeffe set



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Slidin' In: Tech infielder Jason Huth slides in to second base Monday. The Raiders went on to lose to the College of the Southwest 7-4.

the Red Raiders up for its first two runs of the contest.

A Trey Lunsford sacrifice fly was followed by a Jason Huth RBI single to cut into the Mustang lead, 5-2.

The Red Raiders added single runs in the third and fourth and pulled to within two on a Lunsford groundout.

He finished 0-for-2 on the night with two RBIs.

But in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings, Tech had runners in scoring position and could not take advantage.

The Red Raiders loaded the bases

in the sixth with one out before Jason Huth struck out and pinch hitter Josh Bard grounded to second to end the threat.

Hays rested the majority of his everyday starters as only four regulars started for the Red Raiders in their fourth contest in as many days.

Tech could not score with two on and two out in the seventh and eighth innings.

Outfielder Miles Durham came to the plate with two runners on and two down in the ninth, but lined to right field to close the book on Tech's

27-game home winning streak and 35-game winning streak against non-NCAA Division I opponents.

Tech's last loss to a non-NCAA Division I opponent was a 6-4 decision to New York Tech on March 18, 1994, at home.

History aside, the Red Raiders were unable to move their runners along in Monday's loss.

"We had our runners in scoring position a lot of the time and our two-out hitting wasn't as good as it should have been," O'Keeffe said. "You'd rather take a loss like this now rather than down the road."

"I think this is a wake-up call for sure. But you know as they say, streaks were meant to be broken."

Tech defeated the Mustangs 14-7

a year ago but could not overcome their determination Monday.

"I think Larry (Hays) and them coming off an important weekend at Texas had something to do with it," Marshall said. "I think they were a little flat tonight."

"He's got to keep himself ready for conference. He's my friend and they've got such a good team. For a team like us to come up and get fired up and have a helluva good night when they were a little flat, we just caught them at the right time."

Flat or not, O'Keeffe and the Red Raiders said they have no excuse for the loss.

"That's the bottom line, losing," he said. "You can make as many excuses

as you'd like, but the bottom line is that we didn't come out here ready to play. You've got to tip your hat to them. They were a lot more aggressive for nine innings than we were."

In all, Tech was out-hit by a 9-6 count, leaving the Red Raiders in a mood they are not accustomed to at Dan Law Field.

"Six hits and four runs, that's just ridiculous," Eiguren said of the Red Raider offense. "We just couldn't stay back at the plate. It wasn't their pitching."

"It's real disappointing when you get two-out-of-three against Texas, who is ranked nine or 10 in the nation. These guys were a good ballclub, but we should have beaten them tonight."

Hays said Tech may not have been 100 percent into the game, costing them their 10th loss of the season.

"That's what happens in baseball when you don't give it your best shot," he said. "And I'm not sure we did."

Tech concludes the five-game stretch with a 2:30 p.m. clash today against Southwest Texas State at Dan Law Field.

Tech is 21-1 in the friendly confines of "the Law" this season.

The Red Raiders will look to start a new home winning streak against the Bobcats.

"I can't make any promises, but I think there will be a vast improvement next time out," O'Keeffe said.

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Women's golf continues in Big 12 tourney today

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team is in second place, while Brooke Lowrance is tied for second individually after the first day of the Big 12 Tournament.

The Red Raiders shot a 301 for the first day, five shots behind leader and No. 7 Oklahoma State.

Missouri is close behind the Red Raiders after shooting a 303 at the 6,166-yard, par 72 Boulder Country Club. Texas is fourth, Texas A&M is fifth and Kansas is sixth.

Individually, Lowrance's 1-under

par 71 is one shot behind leader Maria Boden of Oklahoma State. Cowgirl Eva-Lotta Stromid is third with an opening-round 73. Past Lowrance, two other Tech players are in the top-10 individually.

Jamie Vannoy and Beth Covington shot a 76 for a tie in 10th place. Jennifer Newhouse is tied for 27th after a 78, and Heather Wrede is tied for 51st after shooting a 82.

The tournament continues at 8:30 a.m. today with 18 holes. The event will end Wednesday with another 18 holes.

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Week provides information on addiction

Speaker to explain different recovery processes

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Addiction will sponsor its inaugural Celebration of Recovery Week beginning Thursday.

The week was designed to serve two goals. Patti Honacki, special projects coordinator for the center, said the events will help raise funds for the center and aid in spreading the word about the center's functions.

"We want to get the word out about what the center does," Honacki said. "I think a lot of people don't know we exist."

This week is important to the center to help shed light on the problem of recovery from an addiction, Honacki said.

"When people usually think of people recovering from addiction they think of them lying on the streets, but that's not the case. There are people just like you and me (recovering)."

The Center for the Study of Addiction helps college students recover from drug, alcohol or eating disorder

addictions and offers curriculum to train these students to become counselors.

The center supports 36 scholarships for students who are in recovery.

While the center has received funding from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Honacki wants the center to become more independent.

"Yes, this week does serve as a fund-raising event for us," Honacki said.

"We hope to make this (week) a tradition to help us become more self-sufficient."

"We just want to end up in the black, make some money. We don't know what to expect since we've never done this before. So, any money we make I would consider a success."

One of the featured speakers at the events will be Kitty Harris, an instructor in the College of Human Sciences.

Harris will speak at a breakfast at 7 a.m. today at the Merket Alumni Center. The cost for the breakfast is \$15.

Honacki invited Harris to speak because of Harris' history with the center.

"We couldn't do all the things we do without her support and advising," Honacki said.

"Plus she's a great speaker."

Harris said her speech will focus on the topic of recovery and how the center can help.

"The big question is what is recovery, what does it mean and what does it entail?" Harris said. "Sometimes people talk about it but don't know what it is."

"A lot of people struggle with different types of addictive disorders. What they need to do is to have some hope. There is hope for struggling students (at the center). They really focus on students who are in recovery."

Harris said the center spotlights the "resocialization" of students so

"The big question is what is recovery, what does it mean and what does it entail?"

Kitty Harris
Tech instructor

that they become productive members of society once again.

The week begins with the breakfast today.

On Thursday, the Inaugural Leadership in Recovery Award will be presented during a luncheon at the Knipling Conference Center at Covenant Medical Center. Tickets for the luncheon cost \$30.

The week wraps up on Friday with the Gratitude Gala, an Evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein and reception at the Cactus Theater.

Items for auction will be presented during the performance and tickets cost \$50.

For more information, call 742-2891.

Center provides students with much needed support

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Addiction has been operating on the Texas Tech campus since 1986.

The center originally was created to train addiction counselors, said Carl Andersen, director. "A year after the center began it took on a different dimension," he said.

The center's members began working with recovering addicts. "We help students make the transition from recovering addict to a responsible, productive citizen," Andersen said.

He said students with past addictions had either dropped out or flunked out of school. With the help of the center, students are able to pull their life back together.

The center offers recovering addicts financial aid and community support.

Andersen said 36 students have received full scholarships from the center this year. That money is raised by the center.

Most addicts burn all of their money, he said, to feed their addiction. That is why the center offers students scholarships.

Many students who have completed the program have graduated and gone on to become doctors and lawyers.

Andersen said community support is instrumental in helping the recovery process. To assist students through the process, the

center sponsors group meetings including Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and an eating disorder support group.

They also sponsor a weekly meeting for anyone in recovery. The meetings are at 7 p.m. every Thursday in 226 of the human sciences building.

Andersen said this meeting is usually where the first step is taken. He said no one has to introduce themselves, they just sit and listen to others in recovery tell their stories.

The center's success comes from students helping students. Andersen said to make it through recovery, you have to change playmates and your playground.

"The students are a powerful force of help," he said.

There are 100 recovering addicts associated with the center. He said the number stays constant.

"It (the center) gives me support when I'm struggling with anything," said Stephanie, a recovering addict.

She said not enough students know about the center.

"I don't think the students who need to know," Stephanie said.

Andersen agreed. He said more people know about the center outside of Lubbock and that is why they began Celebration of Recovery Week. Andersen said public awareness is their number one goal.

For more information, call 724-2891 or visit the center in 172 of the human sciences building.

PETA challenges Tech fire ant research again

PETA from page 1

"There is zero scientific information gained from (the study)," Feare said. "It's not valid. It can't be correlated with events in the natural world."

Tech researchers said all ants in the pen are there naturally.

"The point is that if there are fire ants there, they are there naturally," Sweazy said.

Feare and Barnes, with publicity help from PETA, will try to halt Tech's future research scheduled for this spring.

"We (PETA) handed it over to the people in Texas because they are in a better position to handle it legally," McGraw said.

The judge has the decision of

whether or not to accept our request for a preliminary injunction."

This is the fourth time since February the research and its importance has been challenged.

PETA initially raised the issue Feb. 10 at the state capital in Austin, calling the study, "cruel and useless."

Twelve people also stood in front of the university March 6 toting signs of protest.

On April 5, Houston Rockets owner, Leslie Alexander sent a letter to Gov. George W. Bush, asking him to, "use your considerable influence to ensure that Texas Tech University not be allowed to harass, capture and kill anymore animals."

Law professors speak out on Hampton case

Professors from page 1

Part of this includes a discovery process, where lawyers of each party investigate their witnesses and information more thoroughly. Sometimes this process can lead to a settlement if one party decides their case is not sufficient enough to hold up in court, he said.

Another issue of the lawsuit is having Cochran as lawyer. His involvement can help or hinder the outcome of the case, Benson said.

Rodric Schoen, a law professor, said the party filing the lawsuit has several reasons for taking their claims to the federal court in Wichita Falls.

Convenience is likely one of the reasons for filing the claims in Wichita Falls, Schoen said. Lubbock is in the northern Federal District of Texas. So, the lawsuit would have to be filed in a

court within the northern district.

"Wichita Falls is much closer to Dallas and is more convenient for plaintiffs. It could be easier for traveling," he said.

The plaintiffs also would not want to have the case heard in Lubbock because the defendants live in the Lubbock area.

"They'll want to select jurors that are not from Lubbock," he said. "The venue can be very important to the outcome of a case."

Schoen said he does not think trying the Hampton case in Wichita Falls will have much of an impact on the outcome. But, even before the trial could begin, Lubbock could contest and ask for a change of venue, he said.

This would cause a hearing, which a federal judge decides what city the case should be tried in.

Cigarette billboards are coming down

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — In the Marlboro Man's hometown and across the land, cigarette billboards that were once a celebrated part of the American landscape are coming down this week.

The signs are coming down as part of the national settlement with the tobacco industry.

In many places, the rugged cow-

boy with the cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth will yield to images of children delivering anti-smoking messages.

Under the \$206 billion agreement between the tobacco industry and 46 states over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses, all cigarette billboards must be removed by Friday.

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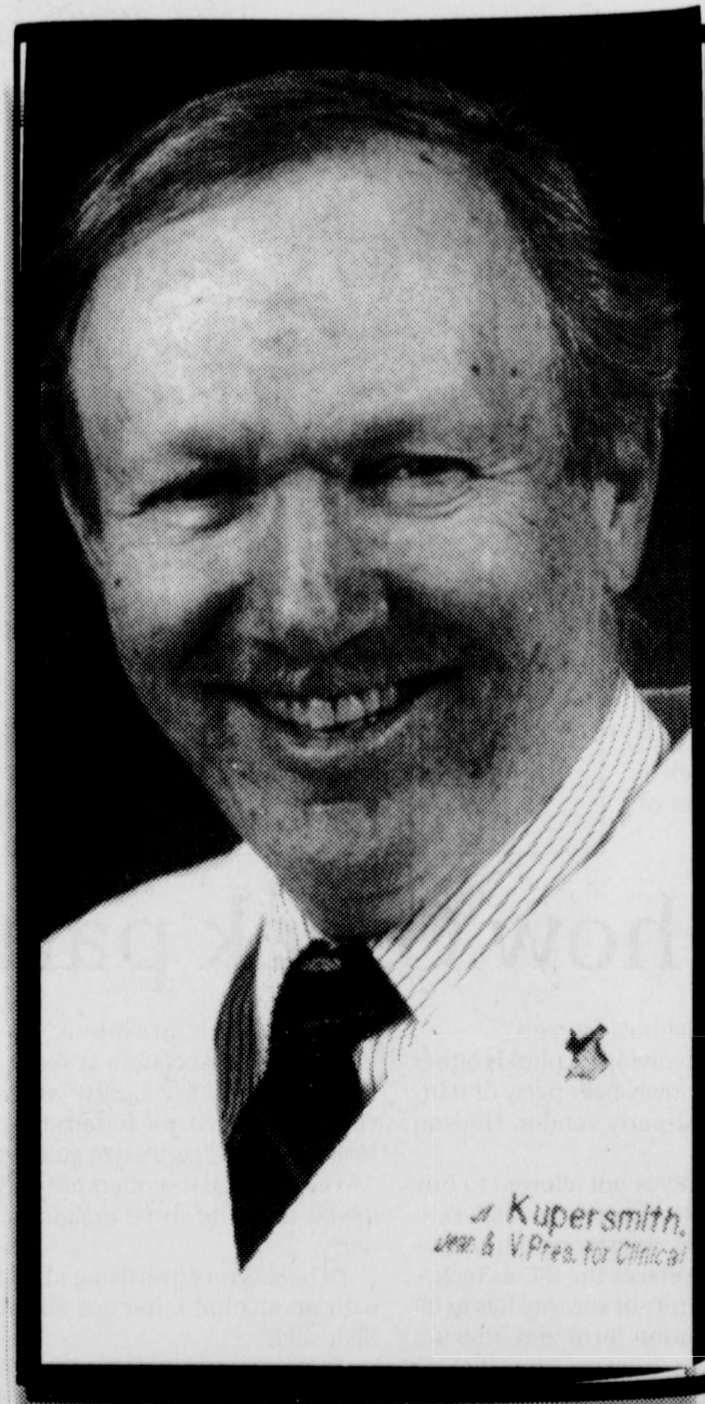


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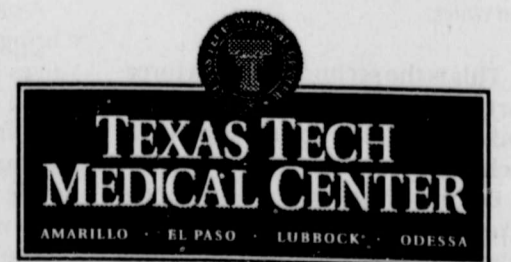
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