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STATENEWS —

Base instructors disciplined for 1999 misconduct

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Seventeen boot camp instructors at Lackland Air Force Base were disciplined last year for misconduct involving their recruits, including one who was kicked out of the training corps after a recruit suffered heatstroke during a run in August.

None of the instructors were court-martialed or discharged, although some later were promoted, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported Sunday.

Lackland has been the subject of two government probes since Airman Micah Schindler, 18, collapsed Sept. 10 after a 5.8-mile march on the base during recruit training and died two days later.

A month before, another recruit, Rebecca Bice, suffered heatstroke during a 5-mile training run.

Bice's mother, Karren Cirino, said her daughter collapsed and fell unconscious after four miles. A fellow recruit used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to revive her.

NATIONAL NEWS —

Hillary Clinton announces U.S. Senate candidacy

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — With the president beside her and 2,000 supporters chanting her name, Hillary Rodham Clinton formally launched her campaign Sunday to be U.S. senator from New York, a state she has lived in only a month.

The race for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is likely to pit Clinton against New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in what could be one of the most flamboyant political campaigns in memory.

No other first lady has ever run for public office.

"I am honored today to announce my candidacy for the U.S. Senate from New York," Clinton said as shouts of "Hillary! Hillary!" rang through a university gymnasium not far from her new home the suburbs north of New York City.

"I may be new to the neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns," she said, while President Clinton, her mother, Dorothy, and daughter Chelsea sat beaming behind her.

The president is said to be one of his wife's top advisers as she resumes the career she put aside to help him capture the White House.

WORLDNEWS —

Finland voters elect country's first woman president

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finns elected their first female president on Sunday after a tight runoff race that focused more on personalities than issues.

With 99.9 percent of the vote counted, Tarja Halonen had 51.6 percent to former Prime Minister Esko Aho's 48.4 percent.

"This is a historical moment for Finland," said Prime Minister Paavo Lipponen, a Social Democrat like Halonen. "Her personality decided this election. Halonen is a person with her own individuality. Her openness and her genuine character appealed across party lines."

Halonen, who was foreign minister, takes office March 1 for a six-year term. Lipponen said he will appoint another Social Democrat to replace her in the foreign ministry.

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Student's art confiscated by police

by Jennifer Bailey and Kelsey Walter
Staff Writers

Texas Tech student Kara Donatelli does not normally miss school, but on Friday, she said she wished she had.

When Donatelli arrived at the Texas Tech Art building Friday, she was stunned to find pieces of her latest artwork gone.

The pieces were not stolen but were confiscated by the Tech Police Department.

"I walked in and there were these police officers taking down my lighting and sound equipment," Donatelli said.

Michael Sommermeyer, associate director of News and Publications at Tech, said a maintenance worker called TTPD on Friday morning complaining of mysterious music and a woman's voice crying out "somebody help me" from the ceiling.

Donatelli's latest art piece, "The Intrusion of Sonority," deals with insanity versus lucidity. The piece is known as installation artwork, where an artist takes a space and gives it meaning.

The artwork is housed in an old closet remodeled by Donatelli containing a frosted

window with a mannequin's head inside with lighting from behind the head creating the silhouette of a person.

Donatelli installed two speakers, one playing Bach and the other playing a voice saying, "Let me out, somebody help me."

"I deal with the sane and insane because the line that separates who is normal and who is not is so close to the edge," she said. "Who determines who is normal and who is not?"

Donatelli said she does not see what all the commotion is about.

"I am not hurting anyone," she said. "I am glad for the reaction. I just wish that instead of calling the police, the man would have asked."

Sara Watkins, Donatelli's adviser, said everyone in the department knew about the artwork, its sound effects and the message it portrayed.

Greg Johnson, a fine arts graduate student from Houston, said this is not the first time an incident like this has happened. A couple of years ago, an art seminar dealing with prairie dogs culminated in an exposition at the Tech library.

Posters depicting various prairie dogs were deemed possibly terroristic and were

confiscated.

Ken Bloom, gallery director, said the department does not have an issue with the maintenance worker but wished he had asked someone about the situation before calling the police.

Defense Attorney Michael Blake said artwork generally is protected by the First Amendment.

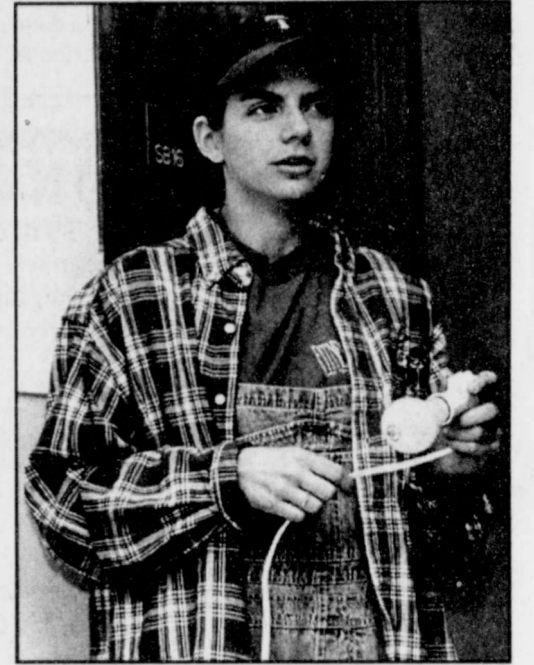
"Artwork is generally covered under freedom of speech; therefore, this could be an infringement on (Donatelli's) First Amendment rights."

Donatelli said originally, the police told her she may possibly be charged with disturbing the peace. Sommermeyer later said there would be no charges filed against Donatelli.

Linda Peterson, Donatelli's mother, said Friday's incident is outrageous.

"I'm angry," Peterson said. "Everyone has seen Kara's artwork, and no one has been upset before. This whole situation is ridiculous, don't (the Tech police) have anything better to do?"

Sommermeyer said Donatelli would receive her art back soon but did not give a specific date.



Kara Donatelli, a sculpture graduate student from Pittsburg, holds the remains of her art project that was confiscated by Tech police Friday.

Everybody was Kung Fu fighting



Parmos Young, from Littlefield, and Buddy Nguyen, a pre-medical major from Amarillo, hold wooden boards while Adam Sherrod, a freshman pre-medical major from Lubbock, demonstrate Kung Fu techniques during the Chinese New Year celebration at the University Center on Friday.

University Center helps ring in Chinese New Year with events

by Jamie Laubhan
TechLife co-editor

Sounds of the orient filled the air, smells from the chinese-theme buffet enticed the senses and there was red as far as the eye could see.

Except for familiar surroundings and students at work, the Texas Tech University Center took on the look of another country and culture Friday.

As a part of the Tech Student Activity Board's Celebration of Heritage series, festivities were held in observance of the Chinese New Year.

TTSAB Cultural Exchange Chairman John Harris, a junior MIS major from Lubbock, particularly was excited about this year's selection.

Harris feels it is important to express different cultures that highlight part of the student population.

"Part of the goal of this program is to bring things to specific groups of students that represent them and will educate oth-

ers," Harris said.

The Chinese New Year is a time for family, comparable to America's Thanksgiving. On New Year's Eve, which falls on a different day each year, generations come together to feast and welcome the new year.

In the Chinese lunar calendar, which uses the moon's revolution around the Earth for reference, years are counted in 12-year cycles, each year symbolized by a different animal. The year 2000, which began Feb. 5, is the year of the dragon, the most powerful of all years.

"The Chinese people believed that a beast attacked and ate a great many people," Harris said. "They continue to observe this, therefore, the color red is hung to ward off the beast."

Friday's itinerary included Chinese writing by the Chinese Student Organization, a Kung Fu demonstration, a theme-line buffet and music performed by Ching Lee, a graduate student in music administration.

Lee played the Erhu, a two-stringed vertical instrument central to China.

Like Harris, Lee was impressed by the turnout and feels the day helped to promote the Chinese culture.

"Chinese New Year is a special occasion," Lee said. "We want people to know what it means to us, and they can learn from our culture."

Darlington Ongeri, a senior biology major from Houston, said he heard about the celebration from a friend and wanted to come out and see what it was about.

"I am always interested in what is going on," Ongeri said. "Today's events give an aspect of what the world is about — not many people get the chance to get out of Texas."

The Celebration of Heritage series will continue Feb. 27 with the International Food Festival. The festival will be held in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard on Feb. 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will feature more than 3,000 types of food and drinks to sample from.

"Our main goal is to not only provide entertainment but to educate," Harris said.

Courtyard renamed for Dean Nelson

by Kevin McEwen
Staff Writer

Otto Nelson, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, has seen the changes of the courtyard in Holden Hall for 41 years now. He has seen it grow from a patch of dirt to an eye-pleasing area.

It is part of his past and, now, a part of his future.

That same courtyard will be renamed the Otto M. Nelson Courtyard to honor a man who has been at Tech since 1965.

"I was here long before the courtyard

was here," Nelson said. "I saw it evolve from the early stages of construction to when there were a few scraggly weeds to a very nice, comfortable facility where people like to sit and read and reflect. I grew up on a sheep ranch in Oregon. The courtyard reminds me of when I was young and footloose and free."

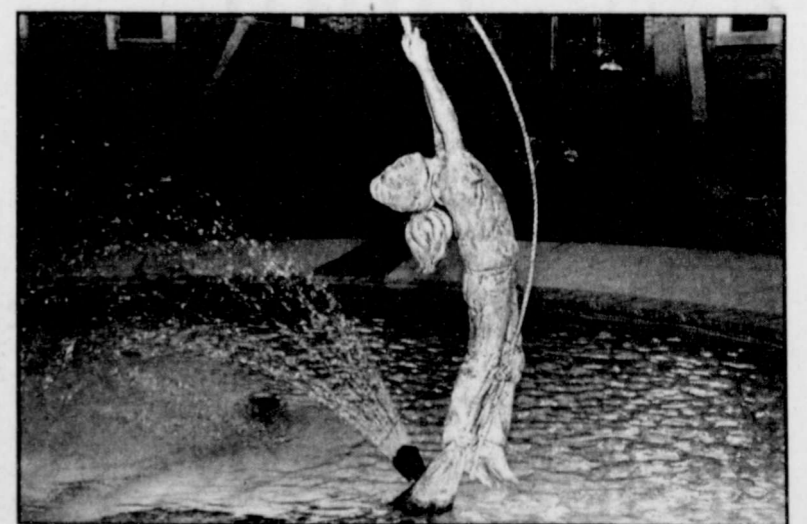
The decision to honor Nelson was made when a committee decided to rename the courtyard in hopes to never forget the man.

"We wanted to name a space for him," said Todd Rasberry, development officer for the College of Arts

and Sciences at Tech. "Since his office looks right down on the courtyard, we decided that would be a great opportunity to name it in his honor."

While Nelson, who also served three years in the Air Force, said he feels honored by the dedication, he does not feel overly significant.

"I am very honored by it all," Nelson said. "I don't want to be some kind of guru. (The courtyard) is going to be for someone who has served as a teacher of history, a director of the Honors College and an



The courtyard in Holden Hall will be renamed for Associate Dean Otto Nelson.

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Band to light up starry night

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

A song can have three chords and be a great song. Just ask Powerman 5000's lead singer, Spider. He said it all has to do with the vibe.

Spider developed affection for punk and heavier music at 13.

"It was more about the energy," he said "That is what inspired me. That is what made me want to make music."

Spider and Powerman 5000 will return with its energy to Lubbock tonight at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

Static X, Dope and Chevelle also are on the bill.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are available at Liquid 2000 and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door.

Powerman 5000 took some time off the road during the holidays after touring with Kid Rock. The Kid Rock tour brought the band to Lubbock in December.

"Lubbock was where they broke the barricade," he said. "You know it's a good night when you break the barricade."

Powerman now is taking on the United States with its own tour.

"It is rewarding when you don't headline for a while, you really get to feel the difference," Spider said.

The 40-stop tour is the band's first headlining tour since the release of its hit album *Tonight The Stars Revolt!*

When the band released its first album, Powerman never performed much in Texas. Now, with the hit album, the band can perform across the country to packed crowds who know the music.

"That is the benefit of a hit record, wherever you go, people know who

you are," Spider said.

Tonight The Stars Revolt! shot up rock charts and into rock radio with the first single "When Worlds Collide." The second single "Nobody's Real" has been a surprise follow-up.

"It is hard to follow up the first single, but the new song seems to be doing really well," he said.

For Spider, the creative side of music is why he is a musician.

"It is something you are born with, a need to express yourself in a creative way," Spider said. "It is cool and rewarding that by doing your thing you are influencing others."

New church at Mount Carmel should be finished by April

WACO — The Branch Davidians' new church is nearing completion.

Alex Jones, the libertarian radio talk-show host who organized the volunteer building project, said the 40-by-65-foot building will be completed by April 19, the seventh anniversary of the fire that destroyed the compound that was on the same site outside Waco.

"It's been historic and it's been enjoyable," Jones, an Austin resident, told the *Waco Tribune-Herald*. "We'll easily have it done by the 19th. We're going to plant

some shrubs and trees, just like there were before the tanks ran over them, and we'll have the Davidian flag back flapping high on a new flagpole."

A deadly fire on April 19, 1993, ended a 51-day standoff between Davidian leader David Koresh and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and FBI. Koresh and some 80 followers died, some from gunshots, others from the fire.

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Radio talk show puts love on air



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Allison Menefee, a junior theatre arts major from Carrollton, asks three Texas Tech bachelors questions during KTXT-FM's talk show, Monkey Wrench Radio.

by **Amy Curry**
TechLife co-editor

KTXT 88.1-FM did men at Texas Tech all a little favor Sunday night, just in time for Valentine's Day.

The station offered a small glimpse into the female mind when the host of Monkey Wrench Radio hosted his own version of "The Dating Game."

Apu Naik, a senior political science major from Corsicana, and KTXT news director said he came up with the dating game show idea to clue guys in on what girls really want.

"I wanted to do a show to find out what college girls look for in a guy," Naik said. "They say they look at personality and sense of humor, but guys always think girls want a frat daddy or a jock."

Like on "The Dating Game," there was one contestant chosen

to question and select one winner from a panel of three bachelors.

The contestant and the chosen bachelor were awarded free reservations at Chez Suzette, a round of golf at Putt-Putt Golf and Games and free tickets to a concert at Liquid 2000.

Allison Menefee, a junior theater arts major from Dallas, was selected to be a contestant and said she agreed to be on the show because she is without a significant other.

Three male contestants were chosen to represent the male population at Tech.

Bachelor No. 1, a.k.a. Scott Sproat, a senior public relations major from Dallas and president of Phi Gamma Delta at Tech, represented the Greeks on campus.

"I've been on one blind date before," he said. "It was definitely not successful. My friends were just playing a practical joke on me."

Bachelor No. 2, a.k.a. Derek Dorris, a junior exercise and sports science

major from Azle and Tech football player, represented the athletic males at Tech. Dorris said he looks for a girl with good teeth.

Bachelor No. 3, a.k.a. Benji Coomer, a junior journalism major from Fort Worth and your average Joe Schmo, was there to represent the average guy.

Menefee said she has never been out on a blind date before, and her mother was a little skeptical about the arrangement.

"My mom is a little worried because I've never been on a blind date before," she said. "She told me to call her after the show and tell her what the guy is like. She's afraid he'll be an ax murderer or something."

After asking the bachelors a series of questions, Menefee finally had to make a decision. With no commercial break to give her a moment to reflect on each contestant's answers, she picked Bachelor No. 1.

Menefee admitted she had been a little scared about trusting Naik's judgment in men.

"This will be interesting," Menefee said. "I've never really been a part of that whole Greek scene. So we'll just have to see if we get along."

Sproat said he was excited about being selected and was pleasantly surprised when he finally got to take a look at Menefee.

"She's gorgeous," he said. "I'm just going to act myself and go from there."

The couple will see if sparks fly Thursday night and then will report back to KTXT-FM to share the evening's events next Sunday.

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associate dean.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech, said she is honored to commemorate Nelson.

"He is committed to the university, and he has worked hard for the university so we're glad to dedicate the courtyard to him," Winer said.

Along with other members of the

College of Arts and Sciences, Rasberry searched for a way to honor Nelson before his retirement.

"Our committee is the one who decided we wanted to do something in his honor," Rasberry said. "We chose several spaces in (Holden Hall). The courtyard was our first choice. It's right outside his window."

The unveiling of the Otto M. Nelson

Courtyard will be at 2 p.m. April 14. There will be a reception, and a plaque will be presented to Nelson. All faculty and staff will be invited.

Upon retirement, Nelson plans to move back to the place of his birth, Owatonia, Minn., and start all over.

"I'm going to wear my big overalls, put a piece of straw in my mouth, have a funny old hat and shuffle around town

like I just came in from the barn yards," Nelson said. "I've taught for 41 years at three major universities. I think it's important for a person who retires to go onto something else. I'm going to tend a graveyard."

While he may be looking to move on, Tech always will have a courtyard to remember a man who spent years watching it grow.

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Presidential candidates need to focus on more recent issues

Listening to our presidential candidates is a splendid example of the dog-that-did-not-bark-in-the-night. (The dog-that-did-not-bark was the crucial clue to the solution of a Sherlock Holmes mystery. Elementary, my dear Watson.)

While they snipe at one another over golden oldies — abortion, soccer moms and who-invented-Willie-Horton — there is something happening out here. And they don't know what it is, do they, Mr. Jones?

Alan Greenspan, the great pooh-bah of the economy, just raised interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point — the fourth increase since June — and clearly signaled another increase to come March 21. This was in an effort to tamp down the roaring stock market.

The response from the stock market? According to *The Associated Press*, "Investors poured money into the shares of technology companies to the exclusion of all other sectors." It was the speculation in high-tech stocks that Greenspan was trying to stop, so that was a brilliant success, wasn't it?

Bill Clinton used to quote a definition of insanity: It's doing the same thing that doesn't work over and over again.

For example, reappointing Greenspan as head of the Federal Reserve. Greenspan's increases in the interest rate will eventually have an impact — they'll slow down the entire economy. When the economy slows down, businesses cut back and it's last-hired, first-fired — the working poor, the chronically unemployed, the bottom fifth of the people economically who have yet to see their income increase from the longest boom in U.S. history.

The federal minimum wage has not kept up with inflation and cannot lift a full-time worker with one child out of poverty. The minimum wage now is \$5.15; in 1979, it was worth \$6.39 in current dollars. And the next three-fifths of the population isn't doing a lot better.

So here is Greenspan, punishing the working poor for the sins of Wall Street speculators. (All you need to know about Wall Street is that it's the place where a drop in the unemployment rate is considered bad news.)

There is another way out of this dangerous financial pass: an increase in margin requirements to curb speculation. There has been a huge surge in margin debt — money borrowed from brokers to buy stock. Margin debt at the New York Stock Exchange increased from \$140.1 billion in 1998 to \$228.5 billion last year. In November and December, margin debt shot up by 25 percent while stocks rose 11 percent.

This is how margins work. If you borrow money to buy a stock and the stock's price falls to a point at which its underlying value does not meet the federally required minimum, brokers must demand that their customers deposit more money to bring the accounts back into balance. Margin calls often force indebted stock owners to sell, thus driving prices down further.

The margin requirement since 1974 has been at 50 percent. Greenspan doesn't want to increase it because he thinks that would discriminate in favor of large investors. Charles Peabody of Mitchell Securities, a New York research group, told the *Financial Times of London*: "Baloney. Small investors can buy options and futures just like anyone else."

According to the financial press, Greenspan, rather than doing anything about margin rates, is hoping the nation's brokerage firms will do it for him by raising their margin rates.

But as *The New York Times*' Market Watch recently noted: "Lending money to investors is very lucrative for these firms. They reap

both margin interest and extra commissions from investors buying twice the stock they would otherwise have."

Our man Greenspan is a generally hopeful fellow. He also hopes the new bank-brokerage-insurance combos will police themselves. The fellow is the Pollyanna, the Mr. Micawber, the Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm of economics.

Along with the spiraling margin debt, we also have a staggering trade deficit, and household debt has reached 103 percent of personal income, up from 85 percent in 1992 — not exactly a benchmark for fiscal prudence back then.

An increase in the interest rate of 1 or 1.5 percent could break many families already staggering under interest payments.

I would say it could force them into bankruptcy, except that you notice the huge campaign contributions made by the financial industry now are buying a bill through Congress that will make it much harder to go into bankruptcy. You'll just have to stay in the economic version of debtor's prison for the rest of your life.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential candidates are debating about whether to make a huge tax cut or a huger tax cut.

Uh, as you may recall, you're supposed to cut taxes during a recession; if you cut taxes during a boom, it fuels Greenspan's favorite bugbear — inflation. Inflation is the one thing that Greenspan is never optimistic about. He likes to raise interest rates before there is any sign of it.

The economic genius of our would-be Republican presidents mandates such a solemn regard for the beauties of a balanced budget that should recession come and government revenues fall, they are quite likely to increase taxes during the recession.

But let's talk about who is running negative ads and who is being nasty to whom instead.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Molly Ivins
Columnist

Students continue to work for students

While the administration and campus planners are busy deciding where to put walking malls no one will use and parking garages that send parking sticker prices soaring, one powerful group on this campus is actually working to make things better for students.

On a campus where the administration pays no attention to students, faculty or staff, an organization like Student Government Association would be expected to follow suit.

You'd think they'd all just go to meetings, bang a gavel around and talk about nothing important in some sort of pre-political career banter. Their track record of proposals and propositions this year tell a different story.

Last fall, SGA External Vice President Ashlee Thames began work on a proposal that would cut the cost of the students' use of Citibus.

The entire idea behind Thames' research was to find out how many students use which buses and when they ride them in order to prevent unnecessary costs in Tech's contract with Citibus.

Wait a minute. You mean, people can do things to actually slow the constant atmospheric rises in our student fees without raiding an academic department's account? Someone call the administration.

After drowsing driving claimed the lives of several college students across the state, including Tech's Michael Burrows, SGA Internal Vice President *Carré Evans* jumped on the ball.

Realizing that a town like Lubbock, which often is hundreds of miles away from destination cities, is very prone to such an issue, Evans and crew had a Drowsy Driving Day in December. It wasn't a fund raiser. It wasn't a public relations campaign. Nope. In conjunction with other Texas colleges affected by drowsy driving, it was simply conducted to inform and educate. That's it.

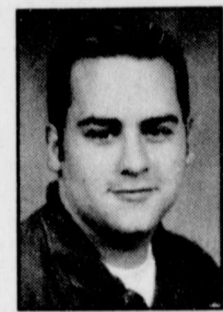
Then last week, they passed Web voting. Nothing says "welcome to the new millennium" like practical uses of the Internet.

Beyond just allowing students to register at home, however, they actually banned handbills and aggressive campaigning. No more beatings by campaign groupies in front of Holden Hall? No more random flier-holders jumping from trees and bombarding students with brightly-colored fliers?

The initiative and leadership by some members of this year's SGA is surprising, if anything, but at the same time a refreshing thing at a school so accused of apathy.

And besides, it's nice to see the organization using their power on this campus to do good things — to listen to students and produce results.

The administration, however...
Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. This spring, he will be on the SGA ballot running for Ambassador of Alcohol.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just the facts, please

To the editor: I want to call Cameron Graham's hand on his assertion (UD, 2/1) that "On the Tennessee flag is a white star. What does this represent, you ask? Well no, it doesn't mean that Tinker Bell is alive. No, it is to represent white power. Or to put it more bluntly, the power of white people over minorities."

Such a reading will be news to most Tennesseans and certainly would come as a severe shock to LeRoy Reeves, who designed the flag. Graham describes something which does not exist. In fact, there are three white stars in a circular blue field. Reeves explained his design thus: "the three stars are of pure white, representing the three grand divisions of the state. They are bound together by the endless circle of the blue field, the symbol being three bound together in one — an indissoluble trinity." Did Graham's memory fail him? Did he intentionally misrepresent? Would he similarly misrepresent the 10 states which have white stars in their flags, the most prominent being Texas? How about the 50 white stars on the national flag?

When Graham pompously asks, "Now why doesn't Gore, being the good liberal he is, fight to take the white star off his home state's flag," we may ask why Graham, as the good Republican he claims he is, did not get his facts correct instead of offering another example of political rant

and intellectual bankruptcy in his column?

*David Leon Higdon
Paul Whitfield Horn Professor
of English*

Guns laws fine as is

To the editor: I would like to applaud Mr. Colley's Feb. 3 UD column, as well as Mr. Cray's Feb. 4 letter to the editor response. They could not be better timed. To date, gun-control legislation has been successful, only in seriously infringing upon Second Amendment rights. However, mandatory "photo IDs" for gun owners (let's be honest, mandatory licensing and registration of firearms) as proposed by President Clinton is the beginning of the end of not only the Second Amendment, but also the entire Bill of Rights.

Firstly, I would like to distinguish between what is a right and what is a privilege. Mandatory licensing of gun owners has been equated with the licensing of automobile drivers. Well, folks, you won't find the "Right to Drive" outlined in the U.S. Constitution, but you will find the "Right to Keep and Bear Arms" there. That's because driving is a privilege, appropriately regulated by the state's government. However, owning a firearm is a "God-given inalienable right," and it is ludicrous and frightening to suggest that it could be licensed and regulated by the government. Can you imagine a license necessary for an individual to practice his religion of choice or a license necessary for an individual to give a speech? Of course not! Well, ask yourself, what's the difference?

Secondly, what purpose would gun-ownership licenses serve? You might say, well, licenses would make sure that guns weren't fall-

ing into the wrong hands, right? Wrong, background checks already prevent those who misuse guns from making legal firearm purchases.

As for the majority of criminals who prefer to purchase their firearms for half-price off the street, maybe we should issue them a separate license; you know, one that would identify them a person intent on killing others.

The facts are these. There already are laws which prevent criminals from making conventional gun purchases. These sensible laws have worked well. However, the only way to stop illegal gun sales on the streets and misuse of firearms is to enforce our criminal laws already on the books.

Somehow this doesn't make sense to liberal politicians. They instead believe that refusing to enforce current laws and continuing to pass new laws is the answer. However, do not be misled. The idea of licensing all gun owners is not gun control legislation. It is gun prohibition legislation, and if it is ever proposed and passed as a law, it will be the death of all freedom in this country.

You don't have to take my word for it. Ask our neighbors to the north. In Canada, Bill C-68 made registration of all firearms mandatory. This has led to massive gun seizures there.

Crime already is on the rise in Canada, home invasion is becoming rampant, and the citizens there, rightly so, no longer trust their government. In fact, one of history's most famous figures once advocated and implemented mandatory gun registration. The year was 1935, and the

man's name was Adolf Hitler.

*Dustin Mundorf
junior
marketing*

Kicked to the curb

To the editor: It seems that very frequently these pages are graced with a letter complaining about Tech's Traffic and Parking office.

Apparently, the problem is spreading to the city of Lubbock Traffic and Parking department. Last week, on two occasions, I received parking violations while parked on Main Street, across from the UP.

The citations I received were for parking "over 18 inches from the curb." When I received my first citation on Monday, I was surprised because I didn't think it looked like I was that far away from the curb. Nevertheless, I mailed in my payment without questioning the citation, just as they want you to. Well, Friday, I found myself parked in the same area and ticketed for the same offense.

Luckily, this time I had a ruler, so I measured the distance from the curb to each of my tires. Neither of them was more than 14 inches away from the curb. Although the fine is only \$5, I think the principle behind it is a truly important one. This is, in the most literal sense, highway robbery. There is only one word that accurately describes this: Fraud.

This is an act of fraud in which the city of Lubbock takes advantage of its own citizens. For this reason, I urge anyone who receives a citation, that they don't agree with, to fight that ticket, no matter how small it is. We have to let our governing body know that we will not tolerate them stealing from us.

*Eric Kirkland
junior
mechanical engineering*

KU avenges last year's loss to Tech

The No. 15-ranked Kansas Jayhawks (17-5 overall, 6-2 Big 12) proved to be too much for the Texas Tech men's basketball team as they defeated the Red Raiders 87-62 Saturday at the Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.

The win was the Jayhawks' 10th win in the 11-game series between the two programs.

The Red Raiders (9-10 overall, 0-8 Big 12) led by one at 15-14 with 13:11 left in the opening stanza.

But Kansas allowed Tech only 14 more points the rest of the half while scoring 30 of their own to take a 54-29 lead into the locker rooms at half-time.

In the second half, Kansas was able to sustain their 25-point lead as they took the win and avenged last season's 90-84 loss to the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

The Jayhawks out-shot the Red Raiders in the contest by hitting 48.5 percent from the floor to Tech's 35.2

shooting percentage in the game.

Kansas was led offensively by freshman forward Drew Gooden who had 14 points. Jayhawks center Nick Collison tallied eight points and 11 rebounds in the win.

Tech guard Rayford Young was the leader offensively for Tech as he tallied 13 points in the contest. Forward Brodney Kennard also reached double digits in scoring for the Red Raiders as he collected 11 points in the losing effort.

Tech was out-rebounded in the contest for the seventh time in its last eight Big 12 Conference games.

The Jayhawks had 44 rebounds to the Red Raiders' 31 boards in the contest. Kansas hit on 33 percent of its 3-point chances while Tech went 4-for-19 from 3-point range for a 21 percent clip.

Tech next will face Texas on Wednesday in Austin, and the time for the contest has not been announced.

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come out and hit the ball real hard," Holzhauer said. "I've been seeing the ball good all weekend, and today, it just kept coming for me."

Tech perhaps got their best pitching performance of the series Sunday, too.

Starting pitcher Matt Harbin gave up three runs on four hits and struck out three in five innings of work.

Tech's Cory Metzler pitched the final four innings and picked up the save, allowing only one run

on four hits and striking out four. Hays attributed Sunday's victory to the team's strong pitching effort.

"Anytime you lose, you are always concerned about how your team is going to respond," Hays said.

"It all starts on the mound, and Harbin went out and gave us some good innings. He was solid early and gave us a chance to get our offense going."

Tech will play their fifth game in seven days, when they face off with West Texas A&M at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

Tech softball begins season with losses

The Red Raider softball team lost their first four games of the year Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Diamond 2000 Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Texas Tech could never get its bats going as the Raiders were outscored 20-4 and out-hit 28-20 in the four contests.

Tech's No. 1 pitcher, junior Amanda Renfro, pitched twice during the weekend. She lost both contests against Colorado State.

Renfro pitched a combined 13 innings, gave up 11 hits and five earned runs and had 14 strikeouts in the losses to the Rams. She lost the first

game of the tournament 4-2 and the last game of the tournament 2-0.

The Raiders were shutout 10-0 against California-State Fullerton in Tech's second game of the tournament. The loss was freshman Ninette Martinez's debut for the Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders could only pull out two hits in the loss. They lost their third-straight game of the tournament 4-2 to Tulsa.

The Raiders had four errors that hurt a strong performance by freshman pitcher Dana Yocum.

Yocum pitched seven innings and only gave up three hits in the losing cause.

They next will travel to Hawaii and play four nationally-ranked teams Feb. 10 to Feb. 12.

The Raiders' first contest is against last year's national champion, UCLA.

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GETTING READY

Breakout those PJs, girls



Raised in an alcoholic environment, Comedienne Wendi Fox will share with Tech women her secret of overcoming self-esteem problems. Fox will host the Women's Self-Esteem Pajama Party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom.

Comedienne Fox talks candidly about self-esteem

As girls, the mention of a pajama party reminds us of all the fun times we had when we were younger. Telephone calls, music, teddy bears, junk food, nail painting and secrets are just a few of the things that make us think of those fun times.

As we have gotten older, we often get so wrapped up in all of the activities that we are involved in that we forget to let loose and have some good fun.

We have also conformed to so many other people's expectations of ourselves that we have almost forgotten who we are.

Even if we do remember, a lot of times we don't feel that what we are is acceptable to others, and therefore our self-esteem drops to the floor. Where did that carefree little girl go?

Texas Tech University Student Activities

Board presents the Women's Self-Esteem Pajama Party, hosted by Comedienne Wendi Fox at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom. This is the place and time to make magic.

This is a party where imperfection is impossible and eccentricity gets a laugh. Wendi was raised in an alcoholic environment and found that low self-esteem is a symptom of this type of environment.

While doing her "Alcohol Insanity Tour" she found that most major setbacks in life can be directly tracked to low self-esteem and a lack of respect for ones self.

She has found from personal experience that if you can build and stabilize a higher level of self-worth you will not be as susceptible to self-destructive habits and can live a happier and more productive life.

Wendi believes whatever you can create in your mind you can create in the physical world.

She has created The Reality Board. This is a hard board replica of a computer game board that helps people to organize, set goals and take action on their hopes and dreams. It's like working on a computer file titled: Mind, Body and Soul.

This is a comical, kookie feel good pajama party where everyone participates. Come rediscover the little girl you used to be, and share your experiences with other fun and caring people.

There are no stages, podiums or chairs, so where your PJs and bring you pillow, blanket and sense of humor. For more information, call TTSAB at 742-3621.

Banquet to raise hunger awareness

On Feb. 13 Texas Tech students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to experience a dramatization of how the world eats.

The South Plains Food Bank and Community Service Learning are sponsoring a Hunger Banquet.

The Hunger Banquet, a combination fund raiser and consciousness-raiser is a powerful tool that brings to life the inequalities in our world and challenges us, as the more economically fortunate, to realize how our decisions affect others in the world.

Few leave a Hunger Banquet with full stomachs, but all leave filled with a greater understanding of the problems of global hunger and poverty and motivation to do something about it.

In the world, 840 million people — one in five — do not get enough to eat, even more shocking; a high percentage of the world's population is either chronically malnourished or unable to meet their daily calorie needs.

This includes 34 million Americans. Although hundreds of Hunger Banquets are staged each year, this is the second time that a Hunger Banquet has been held in Lubbock.

This Hunger Banquet will also be one of the few held specifically to raise money for a The South Plains Food Bank.

If you attend, you will eat dinner but what you will eat will be determined randomly. You may be served a gourmet meal, soup or beans and rice.

Beyond the dinner there will be entertainment, speakers and thoughtful discussion about the experience.

Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$8 for all others.

Tickets now are available at the University Center Ticket Booth and all Select-a-Seat locations.

Student organizations needed for festival help

The Texas Tech Student Activities Board is seeking organizations to participate in the 22nd Annual International Food Festival.

The festival will be Feb. 27. IFF is a very popular annual event featuring food, crafts and entertainment from many different countries and cultures.

Participating groups may be involved in a variety of ways.

Organizations are primarily

involved in preparing and selling food.

Other opportunities include providing a cultural entertainment, lending artwork for an international art exhibit or selling crafts and other items.

Applications can be picked up in Campus Activities and Involvement, UC Room 228, and are due Wednesday.

For more information, call 742-3621.

Healing Arts rubs down UC with 'hand-on' session

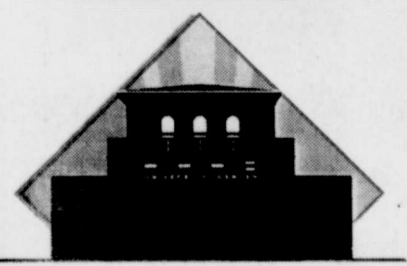
The Healing Arts Institute will kick off the Spring 2000 Breakout! series noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard with a "hands-on" information session to include free massage demonstrations. The Breakout! series is brought to you by the Student Activities Board (formerly University Center Programs) as a bi-monthly showcase of free and unique entertainment.

Alternative Spring Break apps due in UC on Friday

Do something different during Spring Break! Travel, see the sites, encounter other cultures, develop leadership skills, lend a hand and learn about social issues and yourself while making a difference. Tech students can learn more about the details of the week-long service project taking place during Spring Break, March 11-17, at 6 p.m. in the UC Llano Estacado Room. Applications to attend the Spring Break trip are due Friday in Campus Activities and Involvement UC Room 210. For more information on this and other community service projects, please 742-3621.

First step of Masked Rider tryouts begins Tuesday

The Masked Rider Program will conduct the first phase of the Masked Rider tryout process Tuesday. The meeting and exam will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the UC Double T Room. Written exam results will be posted at in both of the Campus Activities and Involvement Offices (Rooms 210 and 228) on Friday at 9 a.m. For more information, come by Campus Activities and Involvement or call 742-3621.



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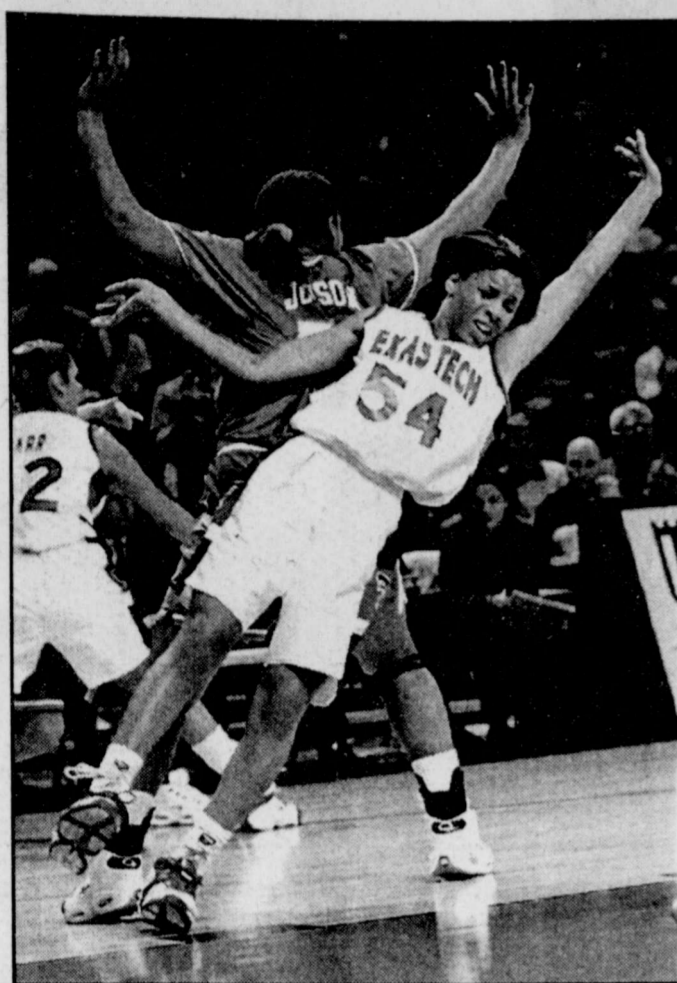
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Lady Raiders outlast Bears

Tech forward/center Plenette Pierson and the Lady Raider squad will try to post their eighth-straight conference win against Missouri on Tuesday. The Lady Raiders defeated Baylor on Saturday in Waco, 65-49.

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The University Daily



The Lady Raiders (18-2 overall, 7-2 Big 12) continued their hot streak Saturday as they won their seventh consecutive contest when they beat Baylor (5-14 overall, 0-9 Big 12) 65-49 in Waco in front of 2,485 fans.

Coming off a blow-out victory against Texas on Thursday, it was the Lady Raiders' second win in three days.

The Lady Raiders used a late run in the second half to pull away from the Bears.

With eight minutes left in the game, and Tech down by two, the Lady Raiders went on a 20-2 run to get their 35th-straight victory against Baylor.

The run was sparked by senior forward Aleah Johnson's break-away layup to tie the game at 47.

Johnson would score 11 of her 19 points during the late run.

Johnson is Tech's second-leading scorer, averaging 13.8 points-per game.

The Lady Raiders' defense held their opponent below 60 points for the seventh-straight game.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp's team is 17-0 when that happens.

The Lady Raiders' leading scorer,

freshman center Plenette Pierson, added 15 points and five rebounds.

Big 12 Conference-leading rebounder, senior forward Keitha Dickinson, pulled down 12 rebounds and contributed eight points.

Senior guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies continued her consistent play at point guard with nine assists and just one turnover.

Before the contest, Sharp hoped the Baylor-Missouri road games would be a good time to give some starters a rest to get their legs ready for the end of the season and the Big 12 Tournament.

However, Sharp only pulled two players off the bench as four out of the five starters had more than 30 minutes of playing time.

Schmucker-Pharies played all 40 minutes.

The Lady Raiders now are tied with Kansas for third place, trailing Iowa State by half a game and Oklahoma by two games.

Tech's only losses of the season have come against Oklahoma and Iowa State, both on the road.

The Lady Raiders next play Missouri at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

Red Raider tennis squads earn pair of victories over weekend

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams picked up victories this weekend.

The men won a home contest Saturday against University of Texas-Arlington who is ranked No. 60 in the nation.

It is the second victory for the men this season.

The Tech women's squad picked up its first win of the season at the Furr's Supermarkets Tennis Classic in Albuquerque, N.M.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Mongolian invader
- Insect with a stinger
- Old crones
- Philly saying
- Cinema pooch
- Vicinity
- Recorded
- Fact fabricator
- Coloration
- Baseball feats
- London gallery
- Sonnet ending
- Gynt
- Scores
- Comic Radner
- Ruckuses
- Neither's partner?
- Part of SSA
- Insolence
- Hang in folds
- Coarse seaweed
- Mountain nymphs
- Black goo
- Instigates litigation
- Treasure guardian
- Jaffe and Barrett
- Bandleader Arnez
- Cyrus II's empire
- Domestic ox
- Football feats
- Gulf of the Mediterranean
- Precursor of a Bunsen burner
- Regarding
- Porcine comment
- Hilo garlands
- Scandinavian
- Base meal?
- Art Deco designer
- Take the wheel

DOWN

- Strong flavors
- Informal farewells
- 41 Knut Hamsun novel
- Scottish river
- Possible looter
- Family vehicles
- Inscribed stone marker
- R.U.R. character
- 55 Currently occupied
- Fall blossom
- Close-up lens
- One of HOMES
- Prohibits
- Module
- 62 Container

By Robert H. Wolfe North Woodmere, N.Y. 2/7/00

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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by Patrick Gonzales
 Sports Editor

If anyone questioned why Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays was happy to get Chaz Eiguren back in the lineup, then this weekend's series against New Mexico State was a prime example.

The senior designated hitter went 6-for-9 with seven RBIs, in two games, leading the Red Raider baseball club to a 2-1 series victory against New Mexico State at Dan Law Field.

Eiguren was on the brink of becoming ineligible this season because he did not qualify under the NCAA-mandated satisfactory progress rule.

However, after an appeal by the university, Eiguren was cleared by the NCAA on Feb. 1 to play for the Red Raiders.

"It's been hectic the past couple of weeks, and I just feel fortunate to be out here playing some ball," Eiguren said.

The Red Raiders won the first game of the series Friday, accumulating 13

hits in a 17-6 victory.

Eiguren helped ignite the club, finishing the afternoon 3-for-5 with three RBIs and two runs.

Right fielder Miles Durham also added three hits for the Red Raiders, while starting pitcher Kevin Tracey earned his first win of the season, giving up four hits, three runs and striking out four in five innings of work.

Overall, Tech pitchers allowed only six hits throughout the contest.

On Saturday, however, the pitching seemed to be missing for both sides, as the two squads combined for 40 runs and 42 hits in a 23-17 Aggie victory.

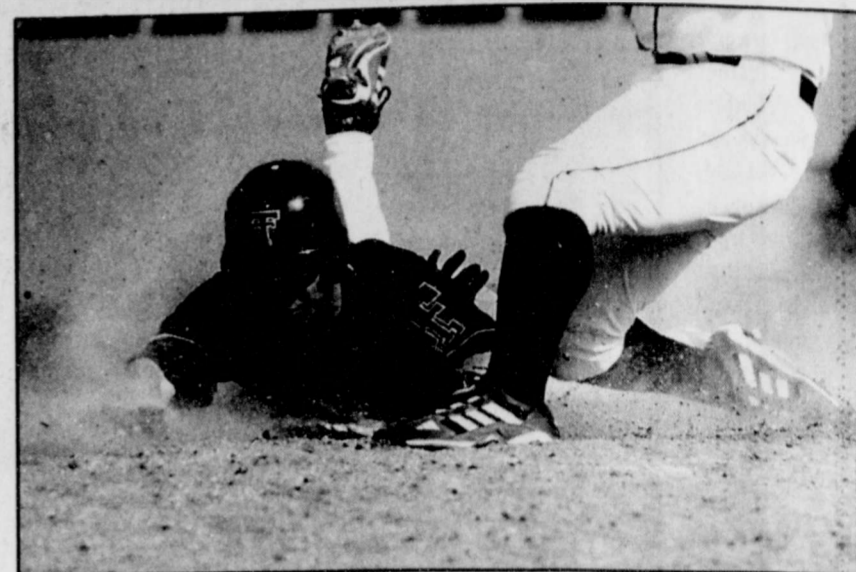
It was the first time in almost 10 years that the Red Raiders had given up 20 or more runs.

Ironically, NMSU was the last squad to break the 20-run barrier when they defeated Tech 26-9 on Feb. 25, 1990 in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Red Raiders used eight pitchers Saturday, and starting pitcher Chaz Ackerman pitched only 1-2/3 innings, giving up seven runs and five hits.

Leading the way offensively for Tech was right fielder Miles Durham, who went 3-for-6 with four RBIs and three runs.

Eiguren sat out Saturday's con-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Tech center fielder Marco Cunningham slides safely into home plate during the Red Raiders' 16-4 victory against NMSU on Sunday at Dan Law Field.

test after injuring his hip Friday but returned Sunday to ignite the Red Raiders again, finishing the afternoon 3-for-4 with four RBIs and one run in a 16-4 Tech win.

"It was real important for us to get a win today (Sunday) because we got kind of embarrassed yesterday after losing at home," Eiguren said.

"We had great pitching, and we were able to match up offensively as well. It was great to pull out the victory and win the series."

The Red Raiders finished the afternoon with 12 hits and two home runs.

Accounting for one of the home runs was shortstop Scott Holzhauser, who finished the contest 2-for-5 with three RBIs and three runs.

Holzhauser said it was important for the team to keep the bats hot throughout the series.

Overall, the Red Raiders finished the series with 43 hits and averaged 16.6 runs-per-game in the series.

"It was real important for us to see **BASEBALL**, p. 5

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 STUART LITTLE (PG)
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 SUPERNOVA (PG-13)
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 TOY STORY 2 (G)
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