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### STATENEWS

**San Angelo student says teammates beat him with bat**  
SAN ANGELO (AP) — San Angelo police are investigating a high school junior varsity baseball player's accusation that six teammates pinned him down and beat him with a baseball bat last week.

Police began their investigation Monday after the 16-year-old's parents told them he suffered serious bruising on his buttocks after the attack.

Central High School baseball coach Ted Leps and a vice principal at the school met with the 10th-grader Thursday — one day after the incident.

Sgt. Robert Martinez said the coach told his players that such incidents would not be tolerated and that students involved in the attack would be punished.

The boy and his parents contacted police over the weekend.

### NATIONALNEWS

**Jackson City Council passes resolution removing state flag**  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi state flag, which contains the Confederate battle banner, will no longer be displayed in the City Council's chambers.

The council voted 6-0 on Tuesday, with one abstention, to permanently remove the flag.

The flag disappeared from the meeting room in February and has not been replaced. Councilman Kenneth Stokes, who is black, acknowledged removing the flag, saying it is racist symbol and offensive to blacks.

A man opposed to removing the flag stormed out of the meeting.

"After you go through the Stars and Bars, the next thing will be the Stars and Stripes," H.O. Walker said.

Calls at the state level to change the flag have largely been ignored.

Rep. Keith Montgomery said while the City Council has the right to keep the flag out, the move is insulting to the state.

"This is the flag of the state of Mississippi. It should be displayed with the honor and reverence it deserves," Montgomery said.

### WORLDNEWS

**Austrian avalanche buries skiers, kills at least 11**

NIEDERSILL, Austria (AP) — An Alpine avalanche as wide as five football fields buried more than a dozen skiers underneath tons of snow Tuesday, killing at least 11 people, rescue officials said.

Ten people were found dead in the area of the huge snow slide south of Salzburg. Another died later in a hospital. Two others were able to free themselves while rescuers dug out a third survivor, state television said in its evening newscast. A search continued for another possible victim.

Some of the victims were in training to be ski instructors. One trainee told state television the slide was caused by an instructor whose skis set loose a wall of snow. The *Austria Press Agency* said two snowboarders had apparently started the avalanche and might have been among those killed.

All the victims were from Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic, the television report said. The news agency said one of the dead was a Dane.

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## HSC to open new, advanced detox center

by Shannon Davis  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center plans to open a treatment facility this summer offering opiate and heroin addicts rapid detoxification.

The treatment will be available in the intensive care unit of University Medical Center beginning June 1.

Dr. Alan Kaye, professor and chairman of Tech's Department of Anesthesiology, will run the facility.

Dr. Andre Waismann, an Israeli doctor, developed the ultra-rapid detoxification treatment procedure. The procedure now is more effective and is referred to as accelerated neuroregulation for opiate dependency.

This treatment has successfully worked on the 8,000 patients who have tried this procedure all over the world.

Most conventional drug detoxification sites lock the addict in a room, and when withdrawal begins, the patient feels horrible pain. Some die as a result, Kaye said.

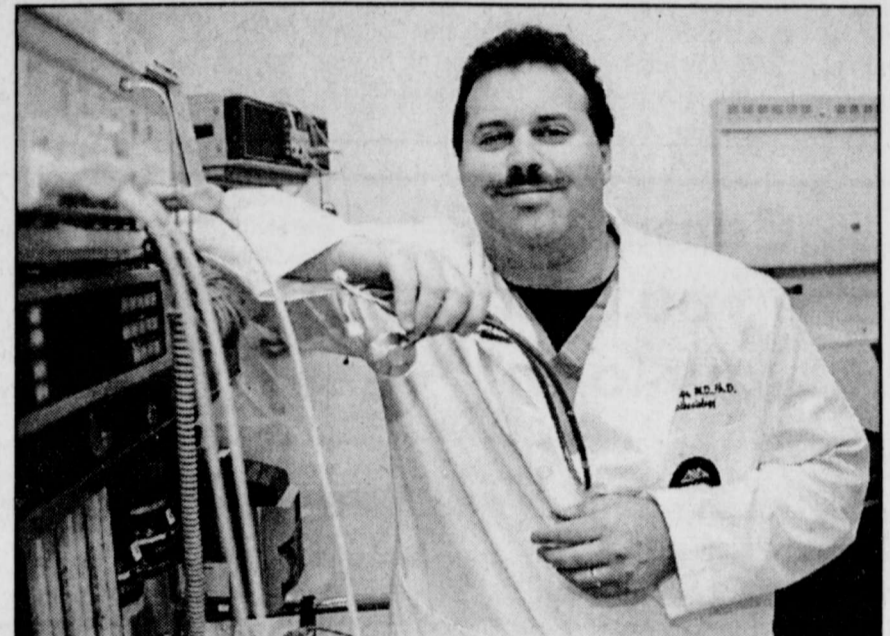
The technique Waismann has created is the safest and most humane way to free people from opiate addiction, he said.

The treatment will begin with placing the patient under general anesthetics. This is used to precipitate the withdrawal so the patient does not feel the painful effects.

"What we do is put the patient to sleep and give them an opiate antagonist or blocker," Kaye said. "A normal response to that is changes in heart rate and blood pressure, which we can monitor in a safe manner."

The patient will be hospitalized for 36 hours. The actual procedure is administered for the first six hours, and this is where the

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Dr. Alan Kaye, director of the Department of Anesthesiology, will help oversee the HSC's new rapid detoxification center. The center is scheduled to open in June. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

## KISS parking plan unveiled

by Michael Denton  
Staff Writer

With KISS set to take stage for the Lubbock stop on their Farewell Tour tonight, Texas Tech and city officials have unveiled a parking plan to help facilitate traffic flow to the event.

Parking for the concert at the United Spirit Arena will be available in the commuter lots and cost \$3 per car. In addition, a park-and-ride shuttle service will be offered from the Health Sciences Center parking lots and cost \$1 per vehicle.

However, students planning on attending the concert will not be assessed a parking fee.

"Parking for the KISS concert will be almost identical as the parking for the Elton John concert, except that there will be no parking in the parking lot north of the arena," said Dan Hale, public information officer for the Tech Police Department.

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People attending the concert should be aware of special traffic flow arrangements that arena has put into effect for the event.

The three main routes are Main Street from Flint Avenue, 18th Street from Flint Avenue and the Brownfield Highway access road.

Main Street, which runs next to the Student Recreation Center, will be designated as one-way for west-bound traffic entering from Flint Avenue, as well as 18th Street.

The Brownfield Highway access road also will be one-way entering the commuter lots.

"Once again, drivers need to be aware that under no conditions will there be access to the arena lots from Indiana Avenue, and traffic will continue in both directions," Hale said.

TTPD will direct parking and traffic with assistance from the Lubbock Police Department.

"As long as we have the cooperation of all drivers and no one tries to gain access from Indiana, we hope the operation will run as smooth as possible," Hale said.

## Peek-a-boo



Texas Tech former math professor turned artist Charles Conatser admires a piece of blown glass Tuesday night at The Buddy Holly Center. The exhibit displayed Tech artists' work. The work shown is by art professor Bill Bagley, who died last semester. SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 5.

## Formby chosen as La Ventana editor

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Publications Committee has chosen Brandon Formby as 2000-2001 *La Ventana* editor.

The committee, led by biology professor Lewis Held, met Tuesday night to select the next yearbook editor.

Held said Formby brings a new vision to the yearbook.

"He has great energy and enthusiasm," Held said. "Brandon is very talented and has the practical experience that will come in handy next year."



Formby

The committee consists of professors from various colleges on campus, Tech students and employees within the student publications department.

Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano, currently is the managing editor for *La Ventana*.

"This is such an awesome honor," Formby said. "I'm really excited about producing the 2001 yearbook and hope the students will love it."

Along with Formby, 1998-99 *La Ventana* editor Tyson Seibly, a senior design communications and journalism major from McKinney, also was in contention for the editor position.

Members of the committee said they were impressed with both candidates.

Jennifer Delatorre, a junior political science major from Houston, said she was impressed with the candidates' qualifications.

"Both candidates were outstanding and very accomplished," Delatorre said.

Committee member Karin Kumstedt, a junior education major from Irving, said Formby and Seibly exhibited great enthusiasm.

## Students needed to provide TLC for Lubbock

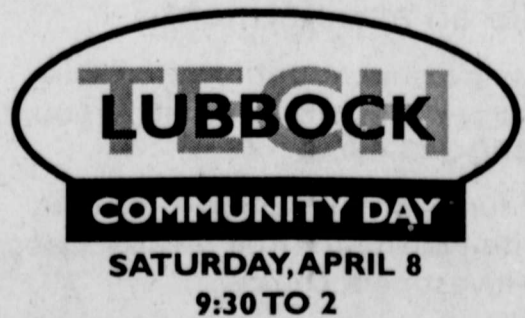
by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

Students and student organizations still have a chance to sign up to participate in Tech Lubbock Community Day on April 8.

TLC Day is the largest day of the year for student-run community involvement. As a part of TLC Day, students will focus on many areas of community service and will perform tasks from painting to yard work.

Angie Dunlap, assistant director of Campus Activities and Involvement, said TLC Day was created to get Tech students interested in community service in a way that is not too time consuming. She said it also shows Lubbock residents that Tech students can do good things.

Dunlap said participants will be able to walk away from the day with an enhanced awareness of many community issues sur-



rounding the social, political and economic culture of Lubbock.

"I don't think people realize how big of a problem hunger is in Lubbock," Dunlap said.

She said participating in TLC Day will enable students to break down common stereotypes of community issues such as domestic violence and homelessness.

Volunteering will take place at Women's

Protective Services, Lubbock State School, South Plains Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and the Ronald McDonald House.

"A lot of agencies don't have the funding to hire people, and volunteers are essential," Dunlap said.

She said people work together to reach a sense of community.

Ashlee Thames, a junior sociology major from Lubbock and Student Government Association internal vice president, said TLC Day is primarily a day to focus on the Lubbock community.

"It's important for the Tech community to give back to the Lubbock community because they support us so much," Thames said.

She said the number of participants has ranged from 150 to 300 in the past four years that TLC Day has been active. Thames said she hopes to see that number increase as

more students become genuinely interested in volunteering their time.

A similar program at Texas A&M is called the Big Event and draws national attention.

In agreement with Dunlap, Thames said student involvement reflects on the Tech community as a whole and portrays to Lubbock an active and interested student body.

"TLC Day is a chance for students to step outside of their own world and become aware of service learning," Thames said.

Volunteers will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the UC on Saturday. Breakfast will be provided before the community service activities begin.

To participate, information sheets can be picked up from the Campus Activities and Involvement office in 228 UC. Forms must be completed and returned by 6 p.m. today. For more information, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.



# Local girl treated for hantavirus

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 12-year-old Lubbock girl was treated for hantavirus by Texas Tech Health Sciences Center doctors last week after contracting the virus earlier this month.

West Texas doctors announced the case Tuesday, saying they are concerned the drought is causing rodents to seek human food sources, increasing the likelihood of contact with their feces, the source of the virus.

"Fourteen cases in a seven-year period makes it a relatively rare disease, but obviously, there have been outbreaks," Texas Department of Health epidemiologist Julie Rawlings said. "This seems a little bit early in

the year, and I think we need to be watchful."

Hantavirus has killed 42 percent of the 238 people who have contracted it nationwide. Fourteen cases have been reported in Texas, mostly in the Panhandle, she said.

The last reported case in Texas was in 1999 when a 46-year-old man contracted the virus in Parmer County, in the Panhandle near the New Mexico border. The disease made national headlines in 1993 when 11 people died after being infected in the Four Corners area, where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet.

Dr. Robert B. Rosenberg, chief of pediatric critical care medicine, said

the girl came into University Medical Center on March 13 complaining of flu-like symptoms, including a headache and vomiting.

"She came to the hospital and was breathing fast," Rosenberg said. "That's the first clue that something more than simple influenza is going on. During the first few hours in the hospital, she decreased dramatically."

Doctors began suspecting hantavirus, which can cause patients to develop a pulmonary syndrome in which the lungs fill with liquid and the heart weakens.

On March 21, doctors confirmed their suspicions through test results confirmed by the Texas Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control.

"People get very sick, very quickly and if they are going to recover, they usually recover within two to three days and then recover rather quickly," Rosenberg said.

It's unknown how the girl contracted the virus. The Texas Department of Health is investigating her home.

"I think that is one of the problems

as to why the death rate is so high with this disease," Rosenberg said. "By the time people get so sick that they have to go see a doctor, they begin to deteriorate very quickly and by the time they make it to a medical facility, it is too late."

Hantavirus occurs in people when they breathe dust or mist from contaminated rodent feces, urine or saliva in confined areas. Its outbreaks coincide with the arrival of spring and summer. The virus is released into the air when the dried feces are stirred.

"There is a hypothesis that hantavirus epidemics may be related to the El Nino events," Rosenberg said.

Lack of rain also could contribute to more exposures, Rawlings said.

To prevent exposure, areas where rodent feces might be should be aired out and wet down with bleach. Gloves and a mask should be used when removing dead mice from traps and their remains should then be placed in air tight containers, he said.

"There is some optimism because we know how it is spread, and we know how to prevent it."

## Tech chemistry society wins award

The Texas Tech American Chemical Society attended the National ACS Conference in San Francisco last weekend. Tech received the Commendable Achievements Award for its accomplishments last year.

ACS-SA is involved in several community projects such as chemistry magic shows for local schools, children at the Women's Protective Shelter and Science Day at Tech, Na-

tional Chemistry Week activities and a workshop on demos with household chemicals for the Conference for the Advancement of Science Teachers.

ACS-SA members who attended the conference were: Sandra Flores, Michelle Magallanez, Martin Pflanz, Larry Shaw and Lisa Walter.

"We do a lot of demo shows for all ages," said Walter, a senior biochemistry major from Lubbock. "We got several good ideas at the conference to use at shows in the future."

Walter said she is hoping that attending the conference will help the group's chances of getting more awards next year.

Donations were given by Tech President Donald Haragan; Provost John Burns; Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer; and Chair of Chemistry and Biochemistry Richard Bartsch.



- compiled from the files of the Texas Tech police department
- March 27**
    - **8:23 a.m.** Officers investigated the theft of a 2,700-foot spool of string from the Architecture building.
    - **3:20 p.m.** Officers responded to a 911 medical call at Thompson Hall. A student was suffering from an allergic reaction and was transported by EMS to the University Medical Center emergency room.
  - March 26**
    - **8:01 p.m.** Officers documented some suspicious activity at the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex. A non-student asked a maintenance employee if he had a gun for sale.
    - **9:39 p.m.** Officers investigated the theft of a sign and criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot.
  - March 25**
    - **8:45 a.m.** Officers arrested a student at Weymouth Residence Hall for outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants.
    - **11:45 a.m.** Officers responded to a 911 medical call at the southeast stairwell leading to the dressing room of the Allen Theatre at the University Center. A visitor fell down the stairs sustaining injuries to her shins, left wrist and the back of her head.
    - **1:52 p.m.** Officers documented information concerning violence and workplace threats in the Mass Communications building.
    - **7:46 p.m.** Officers responded to a 911 medical call in the men's room in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Complex. A student was possibly suffering from alcohol poisoning.
    - **10:24 p.m.** Officers arrested a student for criminal trespassing at the R.P. Fuller Track. The student was released pending filing of charges.
  - March 24**
    - **1:31 p.m.** Officers investigated the theft of a carpet extractor from Hulert/Clement Dining Hall.
  - March 23**
    - **3:18 p.m.** Officers arrested a non-student for driving with a suspended license, following a traffic stop in the C-1 south parking lot.
    - **4:21 a.m.** Officers responded to a 911 medical call at Chitwood Residence Hall. A student was suffering from chest pains and was transported by EMS to the UMC emergency room.
  - March 22**
    - **3:41 p.m.** Officers investigated an assault in the HSC on the first floor.
    - **11:44 p.m.** Officers arrested a student for driving with a suspended license, following a traffic stop in the 3100 block of 18th Street.
    - **11:40 a.m.** Officers documented information on an irate patient at the HSC. The person was dissatisfied with his worker's compensation case.
    - **5:16 p.m.** Officers documented information concerning a disgruntled KOHM-FM volunteer who received a parking citation from Traffic and Parking.
    - **7:47 p.m.** Officers investigated a vehicle-pedestrian accident in the 1500 block of Akron Avenue. A non-student sustained Code C injuries and was transported by EMS to Covenant Medical Center.
    - **10:36 p.m.** Officers documented information about a person who appeared to be trying to get into another person's vehicle in the R-10 parking lot.
    - **10:08 p.m.** Officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-4 parking lot.
  - March 21**
    - **6:45 a.m.** Officers documented information concerning the welfare of a student from Murdough Residence Hall who had been missing since March 16.
    - **7:55 a.m.** Officers investigated disorderly conduct at the Mass Communications building.

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# Railroad serial killing trial begins

HOUSTON (AP) — A rail-riding drifter accused of being a notorious serial killer asked Tuesday that his insanity defense be withdrawn, that he not be forced to sit in the courtroom during jury selection and that potential jurors in his capital murder trial not be questioned by attorneys.

The requests from Angel Maturino Resendiz, 40, came as a 60-person jury pool assembled for the first steps in his trial on charges he killed a Houston-area physician, Claudia Benton, 39, at her home in December 1998.

She is one of five people Maturino Resendiz, a Mexican national, is suspected of killing in Texas, along with two in Illinois and another in Kentucky in an intermittent rampage from 1997-99. He became known as "the railroad killer" because of the proximity of train tracks to the scenes of the slayings.

At a 45-minute hearing Tuesday was held while potential jurors be-

## Suspected killer asks that insanity defense be withdrawn

gan filling out 12-page questionnaires elsewhere in the Harris County Criminal Justice Center. State District Judge William Harmon withheld a ruling on Maturino Resendiz's request to drop the insanity defense.

Harmon, however, denied the defendant's other requests regarding jury selection.

His court-appointed lawyer, Allen Tanner, said Maturino Resendiz would prefer the first 12 people be selected from the jury pool and did not like the idea that potential jurors must indicate they would be willing to vote for the death penalty in his case. Such questioning, Maturino Resendiz contended, would be unconstitutional.

"I know you have to check records, or whatever, but you should not check their minds," Maturino Resendiz, standing before Harmon at the bench, said.

"You may not want some kind of criminal there, but it's against the American Constitution to question their minds."

Harmon, Tanner and Harris County prosecutors were speaking to the jury pool later Tuesday.

Among questions asked of jurors in the questionnaires was whether they were influenced significantly by media coverage of the case and how they felt about insanity pleas.

Individual questioning of jurors was to begin today. Lawyers expected it would take up

to five weeks to whittle a 60-member pool to 12 jurors, and one or two alternates.

Prosecutors have said they plan to present fingerprint and DNA evidence linking Maturino Resendiz to the sexual assault, stabbing and bludgeoning of Benton in her West University Place home. Some of the victim's jewelry was found at the suspect's Mexico home, police said.

Tanner has said he would use an insanity defense. However, Maturino Resendiz has ignored Harmon's order to speak to a court psychologist.

Harmon has threatened to limit the defense mental health expert's testimony if Maturino Resendiz does not cooperate.

Testimony is scheduled to begin

May 2.

Maturino Resendiz was arrested in July when he crossed an international bridge at El Paso and surrendered to authorities.

Even if he is convicted and sentenced to lethal injection in Texas, prosecutors in Kentucky and Illinois have vowed to try him in their jurisdictions.

Maturino Resendiz is charged with killing college student Christopher Maier in Lexington, Ky., near a railroad track in 1997. Illinois authorities say they believe Maturino Resendiz ended his rampage in June by killing George Morber, 79; and his daughter, Carolyn Frederick, 51, in Gorham, Ill.

The Illinois victims were among four people, including two in Texas. Maturino Resendiz is suspected of killing after immigration officials took him into custody June 2 at Sunland Park, N.M. Although wanted by the FBI, he was released into Mexico.

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## Public won't see all details in Columbine investigation

DENVER (AP) — Authorities have decided to release an edited report on the Columbine High School shooting rampage in late May, after consulting with victims' families about the best time to make it public.

Jefferson County sheriff's officials want to minimize additional trauma for the families by editing out graphic details. They also want to avoid releasing the report around the April 20

anniversary of the attack.

The report will be issued in late May on CD-ROM, with about 200 pages of text, and video and audio data, Undersheriff John Dunaway said. It has not yet been completely assembled, he said.

"What we are trying to do is create a shared understanding with the nation about this event," Dunaway told a governor's commission on

Monday.

The public report will exclude grisly details and information about the continuing investigation, Dunaway said.

Tom Mauser, whose son Daniel was killed, said he favors the exclusion of some details.

"We, as parents, had the opportunity to sit down with investigators months ago and went through any

amount of detail that we wanted to go through," he said.

Some victims' families were upset that the department plans to withhold some of the details from the public.

Teen-agers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold stormed Columbine last April, killing 12 students and Sanders and wounding about two dozen others before committing suicide.

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term rapid detoxification comes from. Medication then will be taken for the next six to nine months to decrease cravings, Kaye said.

No other universities or medical centers are performing this technique, and Kaye said he is confident they will be having people nationally and internationally coming in to get treatment.

"It is exciting that Tech is on the forefront of this procedure because this sounds like a safe way

for those who need to kick their habit and addiction," said Jendi Hill, a general studies and pre-medical major from Houston.

The medical center has a premier pain center in the United States, and the Department of Anesthesiology will be able to refer patients to the treatment facility.

"Waismann is affiliating with Tech because of the fact that we can do the treatment along with research to better understand the mechanisms and the process," Kaye said. "We chose to work with him because we wanted to be safe and effective in making a difference."

In the United States, the treatment of choice is methadone, which is a legal substitution of a legal opiate that is used to satisfy the addiction, Kaye said.

The procedure will offer people under opiate addictions a different way of dealing with their addiction, with doctor supervision and the use of anesthetics.

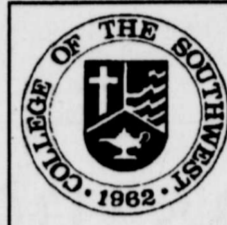
Waismann is a world expert on this treatment, and Tech is working with him so no risks are taken, Kaye said.

"It sounds like Dr. Waismann's procedure has proved to be successful, and it is great that Tech is want-

ing to reach out and help those who are addicted and get them back in control," said Jeremy Granger, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Hobbs, N.M.

Kaye, along with three to four trained anesthesiologists, will be administering the treatment to at least two to three patients a week.

Waismann will visit Lubbock to help work with the Tech program, Kaye said. For more information about the treatment, call neuroregulation clinical coordinators Joe Duke or Sandra Corral at 743-2981.



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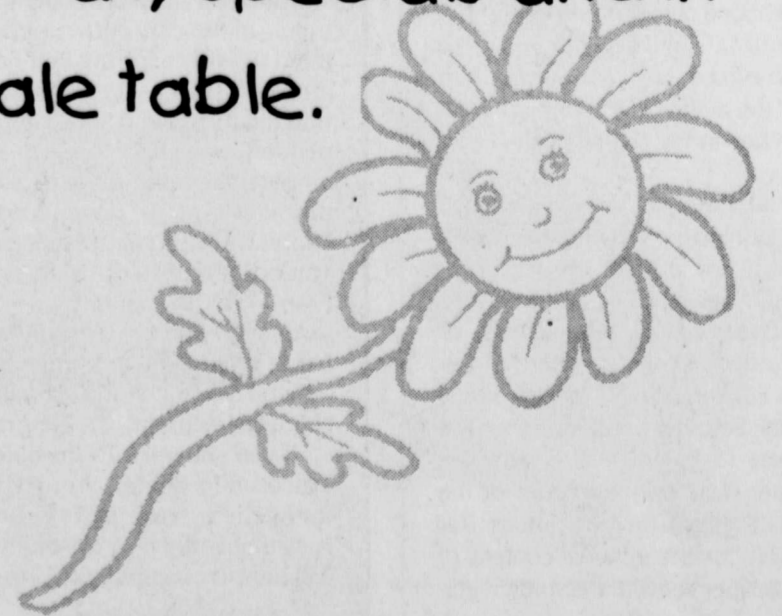
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# FORBES



## So that's what they think of Texans

Watching our homeboy George Dubya as he wends his way — somewhat unsteadily — toward the presidency is a nerve-racking procedure. Face it, our reputation is on the line along with the governor's. All of us know that 20 million Texans can't be brought to agree on anything, including whether the guys who died at the Alamo were heroes or fools. Nevertheless, we all are being painted with the Bush brush, so whenever he makes a cake of himself, all of us get the blame ("Those Texans, so ignorant.")

Relatively speaking, Bush is one of our better representatives on the national scene. In Washington, which seems to have been deeply scarred by LBJ's occasional lack of couth, we still are regarded as a tribe of Visigoths. ("And then, he lifted his shirt and showed us the scar!") Every time Gov. Preston Smith, who had a terminal West Texas accent, went on television, I used to wince: "Our biggest problem after this hurricane is all the day-brees we got lyin' around." So, Dubya Bush doesn't seem like anyone we'd have to blush for.

But one national columnist, writing this week about how Bush favors the concealed weapons law — and the amendment to the law that allows concealed weapons to be carried in church — wrote, "Apparently, Texans feel so naked without their guns that they cannot even take time off to pray without the reassurance of their little metal friends nestled somewhere warmly on their persons." Another columnist decided not long ago to blame all 20 million of us for "... bloodthirsty criminal justice officials. ... Texas, where liberals are required to carry visas, and compassion is virtually illegal ... a state perfectly willing to execute the retarded and railroad the innocent ... by far the most backward state in the nation when it comes to capital punishment ..." etc.

So when Bush commits a gaffe, we all look bad, which brings us to the unfortunate matter of Jean Poutine, who is not the prime minister of Canada.

### Granted, you can't find a quorum of Texans who know who the prime minister of Canada is ...

Some joker from a Canadian radio comedy show told Bush he had been endorsed by "Prime Minister Poutine of Canada." Where upon Bush thanked the prime minister for his support and said how important our neighbors to the north are to us all. Unfortunately, *poutine* is a form of Canadian junk food made with potatoes, cheese and brown gravy (sounds awful). Granted, you can't find a quorum of Texans who know who the prime minister of Canada is, so this sounds, at first, like another one of those stupid "gotcha" quizzes. But any Texan who's ever been involved in national politics does know that no foreign head of state would ever make an endorsement in either a primary or a general election.

Ever heard the phrase "that's an internal political matter?" If a head of state were to violate this long-standing diplomatic tradition, it would be a matter for stiff notes between state departments, apologies demanded — for all I know, breaks threatened in diplomatic relations and ambassadors recalled. It would be a whale of a flap. Why didn't Bush know that? True, the United States has been known to favor one side or the other in a foreign election. Among other memorable episodes, we worked to defeat Salvador Allende in Chile in '70s, with the usual dubious results. But we do things like that *covertly*; we don't have the president instructing citizens of other countries on how he wants them to vote. Think of the ruckus.

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

## Tech's more than just a pretty face

March is Women in History Month, and we write a woman's column. What more perfect marriage of topic and function could there be? However, we didn't want to do a traditional "famous women of the world" column.

We had a brainstorm: a column highlighting women in Texas Tech history who might serve as role models for today's students. The journey toward the column became something of a scavenger hunt, enlightening in both positive and negative ways.

First, the bad news. Finding the information was no easy task. The reference librarians directed us to a woman with information on local community leaders — not our goal. The Southwest Collection people offered information if we had names already in hand. Finally, the alumni association told us to look through old issues of the *Texas Techsan*, the alumni magazine, at the library. These bound copies became our source.

We were disheartened that substantial articles on women didn't begin to appear until the 1980s. The good news? Tech does have a wealth of women alumni who accomplished remarkable achievements, and we eventually found enough information to fill two columns.

This first installment highlights some remarkable women who accomplished outstanding achievements, starting with an early Tech graduate. Dorothy Rylander defied the traditionally-held image of women in her day, and her accomplishments remain admirable today. She started at Tech in 1927 and by 1931, had earned both a bachelor's and a master's, finishing both degrees in four years by taking heavy class loads every semester and during the summer.

She spent 14 years as a librarian and secretary for the School of Engineering, worked at the West Texas Museum, and from 1946 to 1952, worked as a staff member for George Mahon in Washington, D.C. Rylander is an example of the kind of intelligent and ambi-



**Diana Dominguez**  
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tious women we discovered Tech helped to shape.

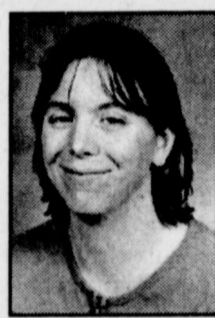
However, others did more to trail blaze. Patricia Fain, for instance, was the first person to apply for a doctorate's degree in chemistry at Tech. She received her bachelor's in English from Tech in 1947 and her master's in chemistry in 1951.

A 1951 article mentions that she was possibly the only female student in the region with three degrees and 19 months of professional experience before her 24th birthday. Even today, her accomplishments can make us feel unambitious in comparison.

Other women who became pioneers at Tech include: Sandra Caldwell, in 1975, was the first woman to earn a degree in petroleum engineering; Margaret Briley, in 1973, was the first person in the United States to earn a doctorate's degree in agriculture at a non-land grant institution; Sharon Moultrie, in 1981, was the first woman athlete from Tech to be named all-American and the first black Homecoming queen; and Vicki Johnson, in 1997, was the first nursing doctoral candidate.

A number of other women fulfilled some unusual experiences or careers. Margaret Mead, who graduated in 1970, piloted in air races, twice winning the "Powder Puff" Air Derby (1968 and 1970), a women's transcontinental air race which began in 1929, founded by Amelia Earhart and others.

Virginia Clair, who earned a bachelor's degree in 1941, served as a WASP during and after World War II, logging 901 flying hours by ferrying military personnel and supplies across the Atlantic. She returned to Tech to



**Heather Sehmel**  
Columnist

earn her master's in geosciences in 1950.

Other remarkable women include Nancy Binford, a 1943 graduate, who was instrumental in organizing the Women's Pro-Rodeo Association.

Norma Trolinder, a 1986 biology doctorate, was part of the team that discovered test tube cotton at a Tech biology lab, which made harder cotton crops possible for West Texas.

Finally, rounding out this list is Grace Haskell, a 1943 journalism graduate, who lived a life most people only dream about. She worked as a journalist all over the world, worked as a speech writer for Lyndon Johnson and went on to write several books about her unusual experiences, including *darkening her skin with drugs and living among blacks in Harlem, N.Y., and Mississippi*.

We were ultimately gratified to find such positive information and to note how the tone changed over time.

Here's a little cliffhanger: A 1952 picture caption featuring a sophomore "co-ed" sitting among her luggage reads, in part, like this: "Joann Hampton here faces the college girl's perennial back-to-school problem (getting her luggage to her residence hall). In the case of a pretty girl like Joann, the problem may be resolved by an enterprising college male. This was typical of many of the captions in the early issues of the *Texas Techsan*, which often featured women in pictures for "decoration." How did that change? Tune in next time to find the answer.

Diana Dominguez is a graduate student in Medieval English from Brownsville. Heather Sehmel is a doctoral student in technical communication and rhetoric from Arco, Idaho.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Pop quiz hotshot

To the editor: Upon first reading of the abysmal performance of the students who participated in the common-knowledge poll in Thursday's (3/23) *UD*, "To know or not to know," I thought there had to be a catch: perhaps the poll was conducted in area bars at three in the morning or maybe the questions were in Spanish.

In any case, I believe that such a quiz could be useful beyond demonstrating the startling lack of cultural literacy among a random sampling of Texas Tech students. I think that, from an admissions standpoint, such a quiz could be a useful tool in increasing our student retention rate, improving the academic reputation of Tech and moving us just a bit closer to being the Tier-1 school of our dreams.

I propose that in addition to the admission requirements (are there any?), a simple pop quiz covering different elements of the core curriculum be administered to every aspiring Red Raider. For example: history — From which island nation did the United States declare its independence in 1776?; English — Give an example of both a noun and a verb; geography — Name a European country, any country, and its capital (one bonus point if student answers other than England or France); math and civics — Multiply the number of states in the Union by the number of original colonies (pencil and paper only, no calculators); and finally, science — Name an element, any element.

If you successfully complete the quiz, welcome to Raider country; the keg's in the kitchen. If not, my 10-year-old brother is available for one-on-one tutoring and will happily accept Pokémon cards in lieu

of cash. Better luck next time.

Brian Carpenter  
junior  
accounting

#### Go Greeks

To the editor: On Saturday, the Lubbock Lion's Club, the largest in the United States, had their 48th annual Pancake Festival and served nearly 19,000 people. It would be impossible to have this fund-raiser without the tremendous involvement of many of the Texas Tech fraternities and sororities and other service organizations. More than 500 students from the Tech campus assisted our organization with the Pancake Festival.

The students had wonderful smiles on their faces, thoroughly enjoyed working the event, and without them, we would not have been able to have raised for charity about \$65,000.

Too often these organizations receive negative publicity, but in this case, the members of the Lubbock Lion's Club want to praise these wonderful students for their first-class efforts in helping us put on this event.

Once again, the Tech fraternities and sororities shine.

Larry Tester  
past president  
Lubbock Lion's Club

#### New topic, please

To the editor: This isn't an attack against Texas Tech, a school I have fast come to like, or Lubbock or even Texas. This is for the people whose one and only goal in life seems to be to attack others. Greeks pay for their friends. Non-Greeks are socially stunted. Honestly, people, don't you have anything better to argue about? Complain about parking, complain about the ever-increasing number of fees, heck, complain about the weather. But no, it's more important for each group to try

to establish itself as the superior of the other, the most well-rounded.

First off, allow me to address the hotly-debated topic of individuality. Nonconformity is the operative word of ours and the previous generation. The interesting part is so many who choose not to conform actually are conforming anyway. You see, those who are true individuals, those who go against society's norms, do not do it for shock value. They do it because it is their aesthetic principle because they feel comfortable dressing like they are from the '50s or really do believe they are vampires. Call it delusional; call it cool; whatever you call it, they are true nonconformists because they are doing it for themselves, not because they are trying to distinguish themselves from society but because they are trying to live their life as they see it should be lived.

Now as to the rest of the "individuals," I have news for you. Being different solely for the sake of being different is a form of conformity, too. You're little better than those you attack. If someone wants to be a conformist, let them. Who cares? It's not your life to live, and it's really none of your business, just as it's no one's business as to who conforms and who doesn't.

Life is really too short to run around slapping labels on each other just so we can feel better about ourselves. Branching off of that, if someone wants to be in a fraternity or sorority, who cares? More power to them. If someone doesn't, again, who cares? It's nobody's business but their own. I don't know about the rest of you, but I came to college to learn, not worry about someone else's social tendencies.

In short, there are better things to fight about, try focusing on things that do concern you, and stay out of what does not.

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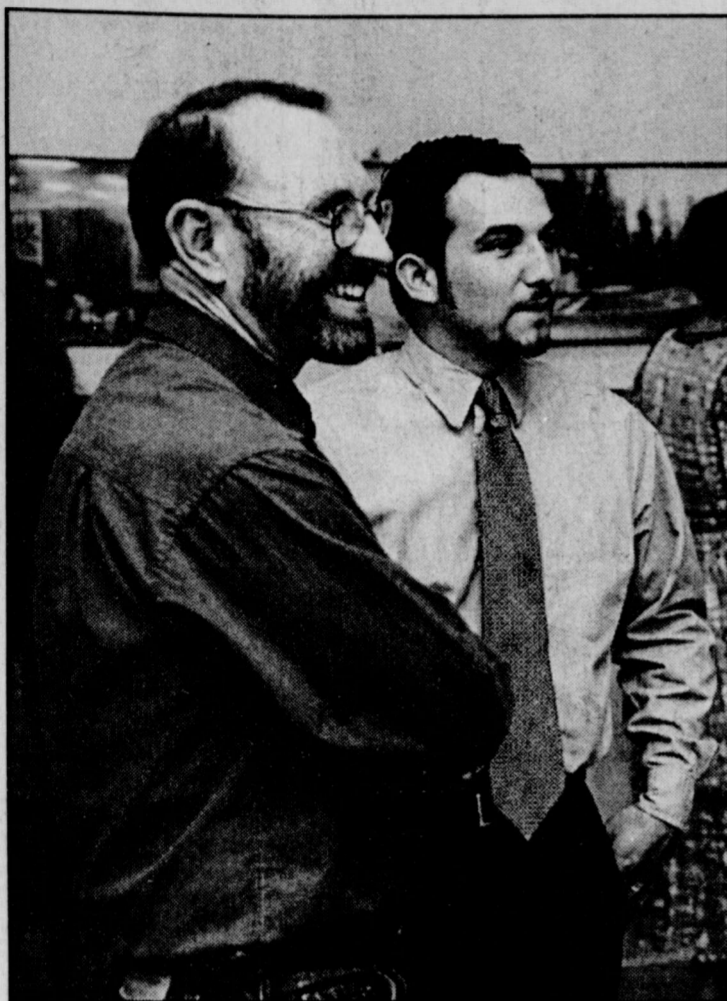
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## Exhibits open honoring Tech professors

Rick Dingus, professor of art, speaks with Chris Leija, a senior architecture major from Paris, Texas, about his gallery opening. The exhibit will continue to run through May 20. Ginger Hurst/The University Daily



by Amber Morgan  
Staff Writer

The Buddy Holly Center unveiled two exhibits Monday night that celebrated the works of two Texas Tech professors.

Rick Dingus, Tech professor of art, proudly presented his exhibit of recent photographs celebrating nature and the technological world in "Regarding Technology."

"Technology is a direct response to nature," Dingus said. "Nature inspires technology, and my work focuses on that relationship between culture and nature."

Dingus has been a professor in the Tech art department since 1982.

His work has been shown extensively throughout the United States, as well as in Australia at the University of Tasmania and in Paris at the Ufficio del Arte. His work also can be seen in collections at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth and in Houston, New York and Denmark.

A retrospective of glass works by the late Tech professor Bill Bagley also opened Monday night.

Bagley, who passed away in October, began his career while he was an engineering student at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

### exhibit review

Bagley was in integral part of the art department from 1974 to 1999, teaching ceramics, jewelry, sculpture and glass blowing. He also was responsible for developing the first university-level glass program in the state of Texas.

"The guy was incredible," said Marty Sims, a senior architecture major. "He influenced everyone he was around. He was the type of guy who everyone called by his first name. He was a super nice guy."

Sims said Bagley was a dynamic professor with excellent teaching skills.

"I learned how to improve my

meager glass blowing skills which I treasure," Sims said. "I plan on pursuing it as a hobby, and he has given that to me."

Since his death, Bagley has been greatly missed by his former students who wish the classes still were available.

**"The guy was incredible. He influenced everyone he was around"**

**Marty Sims  
Tech student**

medium of glass by Bagley.

Both "Regarding Technology" and the Bagley exhibit will continue to run through May 20 at the Buddy Holly Center, 1801 Ave. G.

### Former '90210' star receives probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Beverly Hills 90210" star Jason Priestley pleaded no contest Tuesday to drunken driving in a crash that totaled his car and injured a friend.

He was given five days at a rehab center and three years on probation.

Priestley, 30, entered the plea through an attorney to a reduced charge of misdemeanor driving under the influence with injury.

The actor originally faced felony charges in the Dec. 3 wreck that left his passenger with a broken arm.

"It worked out well, considering," said Peter Knecht, Priestley's attorney. "I'm happy with the result, and so is he."

Priestley has said he swerved to avoid hitting a deer just before the wreck.

### Re-Charting The Course of American History

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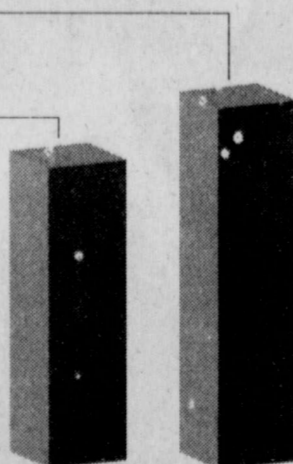
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# Fans 'KISS' legends goodbye tonight

by John Davis  
Contributing Writer

They wear high-heeled platform boots, futuristic fantasy gear and lots of rhinestones and glitter. Their faces are caked with makeup, which defines their specific stage characters of "Demon," "Star Child," "The Cat" and "Space Ace."

They are the glam-rock band KISS. They were the most popular band in America in the '70s, according to a Gallup poll.

The band has been rockin' 'n' rollin' since 1973, and they have made Lubbock one of the stops on their Farewell Tour.

The concert kicks off tonight with Ted Nugent and Skid Row opening the show.

Although Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, both 50, Ace Frehley, 48, and Peter Criss, 54, are all old enough to be members of the Texas Tech Parents Association, Tech students still are making a point to see the show.

Kristina Flynn, a senior psychology major from Lubbock who received her tickets Monday, said she has been looking forward to the concert since the news broke that the band was coming here.

"I'm going to paint my face, and I'll probably wear some black leather pants, not real provocative, to get into the KISS kind of mood," she said. "I think it wouldn't be any fun if I didn't get dressed up to go. The face painting is the major part

of it, and if you don't paint your face, it wouldn't be as fun."

Flynn said she has been a KISS fan since she was a child. This is Flynn's first KISS concert.

"I have an older sister, and she used to listen to them, and I used to listen to them," she said. "My parents were upset about that, but we still listened to them."

Though the band took a hiatus from the music scene, Flynn said she got back into KISS three years ago when another band called Strutter, a tribute band, peaked her interest in KISS' music again.

"I love their music," Flynn said. "I especially think they're very entertaining because of the fireworks and the uniqueness of it. I enjoy it because you get a different kind of entertainment — a very spectacular kind of entertainment."

She also said the beat and rhythm and the music appeals to her.

Shane Lopez, manager and owner of Backstage, a music novelty store in the South Plains Mall, said he has watched interest in KISS grow since the concert was announced.

"I've had a lot of Tech students come in the store," he said.

"A lot of people were looking for T-shirts or like these silk banners to decorate their residence hall rooms."

"People are so excited because the last time KISS was here was May 4, 1990, for their worldwide tour here in Lubbock. It sold out here."



KISS • Courtesy Photo

The Farewell Tour has had a few glitches in the recent past. During the March 23 concert in Oakland, Calif., a 36-year-old man climbed onto a ledge and fell 90 feet to his death, according to an article in *The San Francisco Chronicle*.

Also, the tour has not gotten the most rave reviews. Several critics have already panned the show.

*The Los Angeles Times* reported, "Rock's most cartoonish band ever is calling it quits — as a touring entity anyway — and not a minute too soon."

The review also stated the show was riddled with glitches and basically lacked musical talent.

However, John Walker, box office manager for Select-A-Seat, said this

show sold out in a day after going on sale Feb. 26. In total, he said, 11,336 tickets were sold.

"It's the first rock show for the United Spirit Arena so that's probably why it sold out," he said.

Walker also said the last time KISS came to Lubbock in 1990, they started their tour here and spent a week rehearsing at the Civic Center.

## Musical about Tejano singer heads to Dallas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The musical "Selena Forever" about the meteoric career of the late Tejano star Selena has finished its opening run in San Antonio and now moves to Dallas.

Fans of all ages comprised the audiences in San Antonio, where eight shows were presented last Tuesday through Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium.

"It was just unbelievable, with a lot of kids coming," said Eileen Bustamante-Kret, a principal with Promotional Management Group, which is marketing the musical with corporate sponsors.

Loretta Lopez, 35, brought her 11-year-old niece Ashley Rocha to see the musical Thursday night.

"I've been watching Selena since, oh, forever," Lopez said. "We've been big fans."

Jesse Lara, 53, called the show "excellent." "It was absolutely wonderful, and they all sing so beautifully," he said.

Lara noticed lots of children and teen-agers in the audience.

"Apparently, she reached out to them in some way, because as the numbers were being performed, and the various stages of her life were being acted out, so many of the young people were just screaming and screaming. She reached out to a lot of us because we're still watching her life and hearing her songs," he said.

# Plot leaves audiences banging 'Skulls' against wall

(AP) — Mix "The Firm" with "Oxford Blues" and you have "The Skulls."

Part paranoia, part voyeurism, "The Skulls" explores the dark side of an exclusive campus society. It starts out as a guilty pleasure, but by the end, the writing is so bad that it's impossible not to laugh out loud at scenes intended to be scary or serious.

Joshua Jackson, Pacey from the WB television series "Dawson's Creek," plays Luke McNamara, a



"townie" attending an Ivy League school (clearly Yale, although the film never says so) on scholarship. He works in the cafeteria and rides his bike everywhere while his classmates

go on hunting trips and tool around in BMWs.

Luke also is captain of the varsity crew team, which he has led to three Ivy League championships. That seems to be why the snobby members of the school's most elite secret society, The Skulls, show any interest in him.

The film's prologue tells us that some of the nation's most powerful men, including three former presidents, were Skulls — again a reference to Yale and its super-secret "Skull and

Bones." Luke knows he doesn't fit in, but he hopes that joining The Skulls will catapult him into law school, which he can't afford, and improve his chances with the rich, beautiful Chloe (Leslie Bibb of the WB's "Popular"), one of his best friends.

His first encounters with The Skulls are mindlessly fun to watch. See gorgeous young men of wealth and privilege zip around in their flashy sports cars! Spy on them as they stage elaborate, homoerotic hazing rituals in-

volving cloaks and dungeons! It's all so vapid, you can't take it too seriously.

At this point, the film starts taking itself too seriously. Luke's best friend Will (Hill Harper), an enterprising young journalist who disapproves of his involvement in The Skulls, investigates the group and winds up the victim of an apparent suicide.

Luke believes there's been a cover-up and does some digging of his own. He discovers that a fellow Skull, rich pretty-boy Caleb Man-

drake (Paul Walker), somehow is involved in Will's death. This is where the film switches from "Oxford Blues" to "The Firm."

Jackson is so good on "Dawson's Creek," and he's good here, too. As an actor, he shows charm, intelligence and a real sense of comfort on the screen. After appearing in smaller roles in the teen films "Cruel Intentions" and "Urban Legends," this is his first chance to play the lead. Hopefully, his second chance will be in a better movie.

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Sore throat causes Houston to cancel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The official word is that a sore throat kept Whitney Houston from singing at the Academy Awards. A newspaper reported that she was dropped from the show after bombing in rehearsals.

The *New York Post* on Tuesday quoted unidentified sources as saying that Burt Bacharach, a musical director for the Oscar ceremony, was so frustrated with Houston during rehearsals last week that he pulled the plug on her performance.

Houston's publicists said the singer backed out because her throat was sore.

"I was in the rehearsal myself the whole time, and it was really obvious the poor lady was having a problem with her throat," Oscar show publicist Jane LaBonte said Tuesday.

Houston, Bacharach and others involved in the show decided that it would be better if she did not perform, LaBonte said.

Houston was scheduled to join other singers in a medley of movie songs. She was replaced by country singer Faith Hill.

The *Post* quoted a source as saying Houston showed up for rehearsal last Thursday, gave Bacharach only 15 minutes and was "totally out of it."

A source told the paper that Houston seemed a bit "discombobulated" during further rehearsals Friday, missing a cue and singing the wrong song. That's when Bacharach decided to replace her, the source said.

Swank criticized for acceptance speech

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Hilary Swank's Oscar acceptance speech infuriated JoAnn Brandon, whose daughter was portrayed by Swank in "Boys Don't Cry."

Brandon said she objected when the actress thanked "Brandon Teena" — a name that Brandon's daughter, Teena Brandon, used instead of her given name — and referred to her as a man.

"That set me off," JoAnn Brandon said. "She should not stand up there and thank my child. I get tired of people taking credit for what they don't know."

As the film recounts, Teena Brandon posed as a man, dated a woman and then was killed at 21 by two men after they learned her secret.

JoAnn Brandon criticized the filmmakers for failing to explain that her daughter was sexually molested by a man as a girl. She said Teena Brandon began dressing in men's clothing and dating women.

"She pretended she was a man so no other man could touch her," she said.

PG&E faces battle with Brockovich

KETTLEMAN HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In the No. 1 hit "Erin Brockovich," many moviegoers are seeing how a brash young legal secretary forced Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to pay a record \$333 million settlement for poisoning the water in a small California desert town.

The movie's story of environmental villainy is only the beginning of the legal and public relations nightmare Brockovich has created for the utility company.

A bigger, broader lawsuit is headed to trial in November against San Francisco-based PG&E and one of its main suppliers.

About 1,500 employees, their families, other residents and farmers who lived or worked near three PG&E gas-compressor plants contend their water supplies also were contaminated with harmful levels of cancer-causing chromium 6 from the 1950s

to the 1970s.

The tough-talking, streetwise Brockovich is trying to find every last person who may have been exposed. Being portrayed on screen by Julia Roberts hasn't hurt. In the movie's first week, 40 to 50 potential plaintiffs called.

"We won't feel resolved — morally, ethically, or legally — until we have found everyone we were supposed to," said Brockovich, 39. "And I will keep working until we do."

PG&E has said little about the accuracy of the movie or its effect on the litigation.

"Our general response with respect to the movie is just that we recognize it's a dramatization. It's an entertainment vehicle," spokesman Greg Pruett said. He added that PG&E officials "don't really have any thoughts" about how the film might affect the company's image or influence jurors.

"I will say this: I do believe that when the case is brought to trial, we will mount a very spirited and vigorous defense," he said. "And we are confident we will be successful in that defense."

Brockovich, who was hired by lawyer Ed Masry even though she had no college degree or technical experience, was looking at files for a real estate case in 1992 when she found medical reports about low T-cell counts and other blood problems among residents of the town of Hinkley.

Curious, she drove her beat-up car out to the Mojave Desert town — about 130 miles northeast of Los Angeles, near the Arizona state line — and began a quest that lasted four years.

"Erin did most of the work," Masry, played by Albert Finney in the movie, said of the research that uncovered the

Hinkley pollution scandal that brought compensation for 652 Hinkley residents in 1996.

Brockovich earned \$2 million for herself. But she wasn't done snooping around.

Suspecting similar problems at other PG&E plants, Brockovich and Masry drove out to Kettleman Hills in California's Central Valley, where employees and their families once lived onsite in a complex they called Camp PG&E.

Masry looked at the cooling towers and the buildings abandoned in the mid-1980s and saw no sign of contamination. He told Brockovich to drop it.

She noticed a white powder on the needles of the tamarisk trees, an abnormality she remembered from Hinkley. And soon, she was at it again, mining records and tracking down anyone who lived or worked at Kettleman.

Casual dress causes confusion at work

NEWYORK (AP) — Dressing casual at work was supposed to make life easier.

But now, confusion is rampant across corporate America, with some stodgy types thinking casual means taking off your suit jacket, and others showing up at the office in ratty T-shirts or with bare midriffs.

The situation has gotten so bad that some businesses are hiring consultants to help people figure out what is appropriate for work.

One law firm has even teamed up with Polo Ralph Lauren and *Esquire* magazine to hold a "business casual"

seminar for its attorneys next week.

"There is a lot of casual confusion out there, people showing up at work in outfits that they wash their cars or walk their dogs in," said Sherry Maysonave, author of "Casual Power: How to Power Up Your Nonverbal Communication and Dress Down for Success." "Companies are realizing that it isn't so easy to go casual. In fact, it can cause some headaches."

Casual dress has long been the norm for those working at high-tech companies. It began creeping into the rest of corporate America in the early 1990s.

At first, companies allowed employees to ditch their suits and ties on Fridays during the summer. That was soon extended to Fridays throughout the year, and eventually was permitted every day during the summer.

Now, lots of big companies — including most Wall Street powerhouses such as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter — are dressing down year-round.

Many want to keep pace with the casual dot-com companies that they do business with.

Fifty-one percent of companies with more than 5,000 employees are casual five days a week, according to

the Society for Human Resource Management, a trade group in Alexandria, Va.

Some companies are learning that everyone interprets casual differently.

At Development Counsellors International, a New York-based marketing firm with 25 employees that went casual year-round in 1998, some came to work braless and in gym clothes.

The company now has a detailed list of what workers can or cannot wear. Button-down shirts and dress sandals are in; bare midriffs and beach attire are out.

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## Texas Christian makes believers of Raiders

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

Texas Christian posted runs in six different innings Tuesday and picked up a 7-5 decision over the Texas Tech baseball squad.

The Red Raiders dropped to 17-16 on the season with the loss, while the Horned Frogs improved to 12-20 with the win.

Tech and TCU have met twice this season, and the Horned Frogs have prevailed both times as they took the first meeting in Fort Worth, 14-4, earlier this season.

The Red Raiders got on the board first with a run in Tech's half of the second inning courtesy of an RBI double from center fielder Marco Cunningham.

Cunningham's double came with no outs in the inning and resulted in Tech having runners at second and third. But the Red Raiders could not produce more runs in the inning as TCU pitcher Shawn Thompson settled down to retire the next three Red Raiders, two via strikeout.

Tech coach Larry Hays said the second inning turned out to be key in Tech's loss.

"In the second inning, we had runners at second and third and no outs," Hays said. "If we could have gotten some of those runs in we could have given our pitchers a little breathing room."

The Horned Frogs were able to stake claim to their first lead of the game at 4-2 in the top of the fifth inning as they posted two runs in the frame which broke a 2-2 tie.

TCU added another run in the top of the sixth to take a 5-2 lead, but Tech did not go away without a fight.

The Red Raiders posted three runs in the bottom of the sixth, two of those runs came off the bat of right fielder Cory Sellars who blasted a two-run home run.

Sellars' home run tied the game as it was preceded by a long ball from left fielder Jason Rainey earlier in the inning.

Sellars said even though Tech hit two home runs in the sixth, it still was not able to come up with the key hits when it needed it.

"We had some situations where a big hit would have helped us today," Sellars said. "There was one situation in the second where we had runners at second and third and no outs, and

we had two strikeouts and another out to end the inning. Times like that you've just got to put the ball in play and get the run in."

With the score notched at five in the top of the eighth, the Horned Frogs were able to manufacture a run and added another in the top of the ninth to seal the victory.

Four Tech pitchers gave up 11 hits to the Horned Frogs in the loss.

Right-handed pitcher Aaron Tims got the start for the Red Raiders and gave up four runs on six hits in five innings of work.

Tims also gave up three walks and said his inability to get ahead of hitters made his outing tough.

"I kept the ball up a lot, and I tried to get ahead of hitters," Tims said. "But that isn't the way it worked out today. I was really behind the hitters more than I was ahead. I think that is what gave them a chance to get the balls in play."

Hays said he was dissatisfied with the total team effort from his squad against the Horned Frogs.

"We didn't do anything to help our pitchers," Hays said. "And our pitchers didn't do anything to help themselves."



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Texas Tech left fielder Jason Rainey slides into second in Tech's 7-5 loss to TCU on Tuesday at Dan Law Field. The Horned Frogs defeated the Red Raiders for the second time this season. The Red Raiders have lost three of their last four contests.

## Injuries strike baseball's finest during spring training

(AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers caught a break when Eric Karros didn't seriously injure himself after fouling a ball off his foot. Matt Williams and the Arizona Diamondbacks weren't so lucky.

Williams, Arizona's All-Star third baseman, broke a bone in his right foot Tuesday in the Diamondbacks' 12-3 loss to the Seattle Mariners in Tucson, Ariz.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," Williams said. "I was really looking

forward to beginning the season and playing on opening day. There are some things, especially in this game, that you can't control."

Williams fouled a pitch from Frankie Rodriguez off the foot in the second inning and was in obvious pain, but completed his at bat, lining out to center. He was replaced by Lenny Harris in the top of the third inning. Williams immediately underwent an X-ray, which showed his second metatarsal was broken. He left

for Phoenix, where he was to meet with foot specialist Dr. Peter Mitchell.

"It's a tremendous loss," teammate Greg Colbrunn said. "He's the key hitter in our lineup and defensively. ... You can't sit around and cry about it. You have to move on and do other things to help make up for it."

Virtually the same injury sidelined him for 68 games with the San Francisco Giants in 1995. The news was better for the Dodgers, who received a scare when Karros fouled a ball off

his left ankle in the seventh inning and was carted off the field. X-rays revealed no fracture, and Karros is expected to be sidelined for just a couple of days with a badly bruised left ankle. Shawn Green hit two solo home runs as the Dodgers beat Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings at Jupiter, Fla.

At Winter Haven, Fla., John Rocker received a warm reception from Cleveland fans who have been hearing trade rumors and Keith Lockhart

hit an inside-the-park homer, leading Atlanta to a 7-6 win over the Indians. Rocker, the Braves' notorious closer, pitched an uneventful seventh inning as the Braves won for just the second time in their last 10 exhibition games. The left-hander has been mentioned in trade rumors with the Indians and Montreal Expos.

"What rumors?" Cleveland GM John Hart said. "We've had no conversations at all with the Braves. I don't know where that's coming from.

It's not even worth a comment." At Tokorozawa, Japan, Mark Grace and Damon Buford hit home runs in the ninth inning, rallying the Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Seibu Lions.

Grace had a solo shot with one out and Buford connected for a two-run drive with two outs. Having ended a four-game skid, the Cubs hope their good fortune continues today when they play the New York Mets at the Tokyo Dome in the major league opener.

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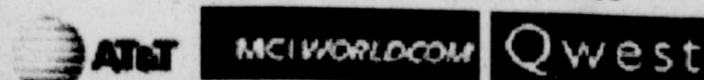
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## Lady Raiders bring out the best in fans

Not even a little voodoo oil I rubbed on the Lady Raiders' media guide could help Texas Tech pull off a victory against Tennessee on Monday.

But to tell you the truth, I don't think they needed any help.

All season long, they overcame the criticism and shut people like me up. Monday's loss wasn't as bad as the score looked. The ball just didn't bounce their way. They were disappointed, I was disappointed, and the 200 or so fans that traveled to the game were disappointed.

However, no one should be disappointed at the way they represent Tech athletics the best out of any other sport.

As a sportswriter, I am not supposed to be a fan. Over the years, my dad always has been asked the question, "So, who is your favorite

baseball team?" And he always replies with the same line every time, "I don't have one, I am a sportswriter." But as for me, this one time; I had to be a fan.

Now, I wasn't screaming or yelling or jumping on press row like Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers was in the stands. I just bit my tongue a few times and cracked some smiles during the game. The main thing I was concerned with was not rooting for the Lady Raiders but rooting against the Lady Vols.

While spending three days in Memphis, I came to the point where I hated the arrogant Lady Vols fans.

Throughout my stay in Memphis, I saw more orange than I see that dull color on Halloween. I didn't wear any Tech apparel, so I decided to play dumb and talk to some of these Lady Vol fans like I didn't know they were playing Tech. I would go up to a fan while I was waiting in line to see "The Graceland Mansion" or while I was at a bar or club and ask them about Tech.

I would say something like, "So you guys are playing Texas Tech, huh? What do you think about them?" One fan said, "Oh, they are very beatable." Another replied, "They have no chance with that freshman (Plenetee Pierson) playing the post."

I think the fan forgot to mention that very freshman was an all-american freshman this season.

The fans just didn't realize how good the Lady Raiders are.

While in Elvis' trophy room, I was looking at the King's different wardrobes, and one Lady Vol fan said, "Where is his Lady Vol wardrobe? I bet he would look nice in my sweater."

First of all, the sweater is orange, and Elvis wouldn't even look good in

orange now that he is dead. During the game, a Lady Vol fan had a sign that read, "Texas Tech who? and Lubbock, Texas where?" Their intention was to say no one knows about the Lady Raiders, and everyone knows the Lady Vols.

That was the line they crossed where I just had to be a fan against the Lady Vols. They had no class.

**As for the Tech fans, they had class like they have had all year ... it was pretty enjoyable watching and hearing them.**

As for the Tech fans, they had class like they have had all year. The 200 or so fans, including Chancellor John Montford, Myers and President Donald Haragan, sat right behind me, and it was pretty enjoyable watching and hearing them.

Myers looked like he was a coach again as he paced the stairs next to his aisle seat every play. Myers was even getting into the cheering part as he lead the "Raider Power" cheer a couple times.

Montford also was great to watch. He talked a little but rarely did I see him scream. I wasn't sure if he wasn't cheering because he didn't know the cheers or because he is a Texas Longhorn fan.

Matt Muench is a freshman journalism major from El Paso.

## Homecoming for women's finals

(AP) — Nothing like going back home to try to win a national championship.

Connecticut, Penn State, Tennessee and Rutgers will assemble in Philadelphia for the women's NCAA tournament Final Four, and there's a strong Philly flavor running throughout the group.

Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma and Penn State's Rene Portland both grew up in Philadelphia. Vivian Stringer of Rutgers once coached at Cheyney State, which is just outside the city.

It will be homecoming from some players as well. Penn State's Andrea Garner and Rashana Barnes, Rutgers' Shawnetta Stewart and Tennessee's Kristen Clement are Philly products. Look for those personal cheering sections to be a little larger and louder than usual.

"We've been talking about it since the beginning of the year, since last year," Garner said. "We knew it was in Philly and we said we were going back there. We had a lot of people behind us thinking we could, too. We appreciate that support. Philly, here we come."

Penn State (30-4) will arrive full of confidence after a dominating 86-65 victory over Louisiana Tech

in the Midwest Regional final. The Lady Lions will need that confidence and more because they face No. 1-ranked Connecticut (34-1) in the national semifinals on Friday night.

Connecticut has overwhelmed one opponent after another with its depth and talent, which includes first-team All-Americans Shea Ralph and Svetlana Abrosimova. And though LSU stayed with the Huskies for much of the game before Connecticut prevailed 86-71 in the East Regional, Tigers coach Sue Gunter saw enough to declare, "I would say they would have to be the prohibitive favorite."

Connecticut and Penn State have met once before this season, the Huskies winning 87-74 on Dec. 5.

The Tennessee-Rutgers game sends the coach who has more Final Four appearances and national championships against the first coach to take three schools to the Final Four.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt is in the Final Four for the 12th time and is seeking her seventh title. Stringer had Final Four teams at Cheyney and Iowa before working her magic again at Rutgers, a school she promised to make the "Jewel of the East" when she was hired in July 1995.

"She's a phenomenal woman,"

Rutgers' Linda Miles said. "She's a coach who gets you to buy into a philosophy of defense."

Rutgers (26-7), the West Regional champion, will show up in Philadelphia with a pesky matchup zone, which has put the clamps on its last three opponents. The Scarlet Knights gave up 39 points and then 45 before beating Georgia 59-51 to earn the school's first Final Four trip.

Tennessee (32-3) hopes it will have All-American Tamika Catchings at full strength to crack that zone. Catchings sprained her right ankle in the Lady Vols' 57-44 Midwest Regional victory over Texas Tech, and though she returned to finish with 16 rebounds and six assists, sprains have a way of lingering.

It won't just fall to Catchings, Summitt said.

"They'll have to play together," she said. "We'll have to have excellent ball movement and player movement. That's what we've been able to do a better job of since probably late January, early February. We've learned to play the game better together on the offensive end."

After winning three straight national titles, Tennessee lost in the regional finals last year. That loss motivated this team.

"We're definitely not going to take

for granted the opportunity of being in Philly," Semeka Randall said.

Neither is Connecticut, which won the national championship in 1995, returned to the Final Four in 1996 but just now is getting back again. Despite a 130-10 record over the last four years, no current Connecticut player has appeared in a Final Four.

"You're just glad when it works out for them because there are a lot of kids in this country, as there are in other countries, who make sacrifices and work hard and don't get an opportunity to do this," Auriemma said. "So when it works, you're really, really happy for them."

"When you score a lot of points, it just means that you've scored a lot of points. When you can say, 'I'm going to the Final Four,' it means you're a winner."

Like Rutgers, Penn State is in the Final Four for the first time. It also will be the first trip for Portland, now in her 24th season as a college coach.

"We thought about it our first year," senior guard Helen Darling said. "And she told us our first year we were going to be the class to take us to the Final Four and here we are."

## Men's tennis drops second straight to conference opposition

The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost their second consecutive Big 12 Conference match Monday in a near upset of the No. 8-ranked Baylor Bears.

The Red Raiders (7-9 overall, 1-3 Big 12) lost the match by a 4-3 count. Tech won three singles matches at

the No. 2, 3 and 5 positions but lost two out of the three double matches to drop the doubles point and come up one point shy of the upset.

Tech suffered a similar fate against the Bears a season ago.

Last season in Lubbock, the Red Raiders captured the doubles point

and two singles matches and needed only one point to pick up the upset victory over the Bears.

But Tech dropped the final singles match that day and fell one point shy of the upset.

Tech has dropped two matches in a row after winning its three previous

contests. Prior to that three match winning streak, the Red Raiders had dropped five straight contests.

The Red Raiders will continue conference play April 7 against Texas A&M, a squad they have not beaten since 1997, in Lubbock.

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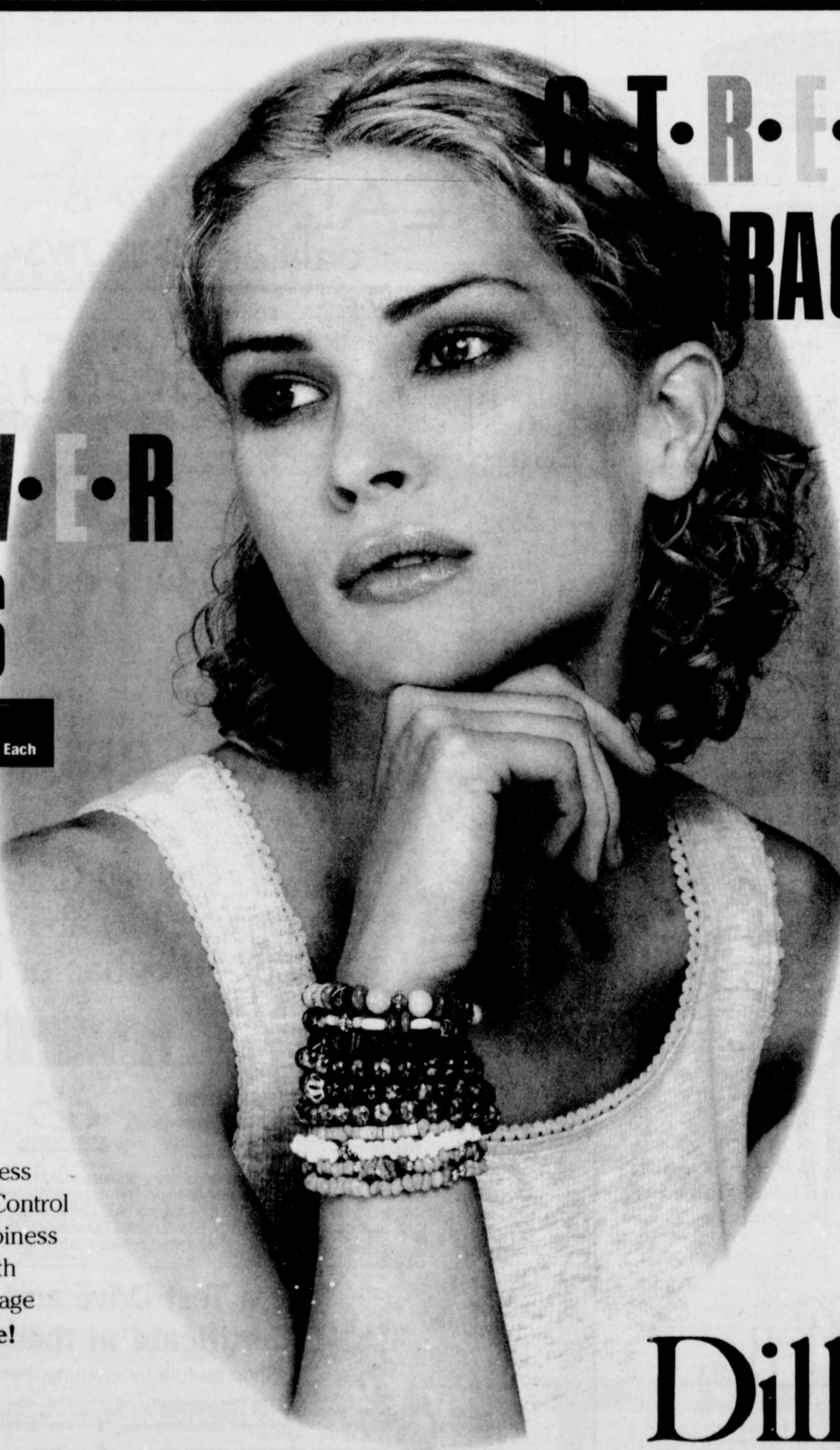
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# NFL owners talk (and talk) about realignment

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NFL owners have dropped plans for annual games between natural rivals like the 49ers and Raiders, Giants and Jets, Buccaneers and Dolphins. The league also is making little

progress this week on realigning to 32 teams when the new Houston franchise joins the NFL for the 2002 season.

Realignment has been one of the league's thorniest problems. Those who were around for the last major reshuffling — the AFL-NFL merger in 1970 — recall the difficulties.

"The hardest thing I've done in 40 years in the league," said Baltimore owner Art Modell.

This realignment, which is supposed to be finished by June 1, 2001, might not be as difficult.

Houston, which lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season, will

come back in the AFC. That will give the AFC 17 teams, requiring one team to move to the NFC. The strongest candidate is Seattle.

But the only thing being discussed this week is the scheduling format for the new lineup, which will include eight four-team divisions.

The most likely plan is one proposed by Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney.

It would include home-and-home games within each division, a total of six, plus four games against teams in a division within the conference and four games against teams in a division in the other conference.

Some owners wanted the extra two games to be natural geographic rivalries, which could be played annually. But there are not enough of them to make that practical. What AFC team, for example, would be a natural rival for Green Bay?

Rooney said Tuesday the other two games probably would be based on schedule strength, similar to the current format. That means the first-place team in a division would play first-place teams from other divisions, second-place teams would play second-place teams and so on.

As for realignment, the most popular plans would keep several divisions much as they are now.

The NFC East, for example, most likely will keep Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and the New York Giants while dropping Arizona. The Cardinals aren't happy with that, but that's

to be expected.

"There are going to be hurt feelings however you do it," said Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy, whose team could find itself in an NFC Southeast division with Carolina, New Orleans and Atlanta.

"But you develop new rivalries after a couple of years when you play twice a year and are contending for a title with them. Time changes everything. My kids wouldn't remember that Cleveland was once in the NFC."

Dungy's main problem with the plan is tiebreakers.

"Under this proposal, you may be competing for a wild-card berth with someone you haven't played and who hasn't even played any teams in common. What do you do then?" he asked.

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## UNC's Peppers makes name for himself on hardwood

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — With a deep front court coming into the season, Bill Guthridge was not counting on help from a 270-pound freshman defensive end with a catchy name.

Now, it is hard to say where the Tar Heels would be without Julius Peppers. Certainly not in the NCAA tournament's Final Four.

The 6-foot-8 Peppers is 22-for-29 from the field over his last seven games as the top substitute for North Carolina, including a 30-minute stint in a 59-55 victory over Tulsa in the South Regional title game after Kris Lang went down with a sprained right ankle.

The hulking Peppers, who wears a size 17 shoe and has 6.1 percent body fat, usually would be halfway through spring football, but could

only smile Tuesday at the thought of not knocking heads with offensive linemen.

"I miss it a little bit, but I'm having fun right now," said Peppers, who should play a key role against a deep Florida team Saturday night in the national semifinals. "If we keep winning I'll get back when I get back."

Guthridge helped the football team recruit Peppers with the promise that he could walk on in basketball. The veteran coach did not expect Peppers to take him up on his offer after getting six sacks and 50 tackles as a freshman.

He is glad Peppers did, though, as 6-11 Brian Bersticker broke his foot early in the season and Lang has been hampered by illness, shin splints and now a bum ankle.

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# Boys of Summer gearing up for spring season

TOKYO (AP) — Jon Lieber's parents had a problem. They wanted to watch their son pitch on opening day for the Chicago Cubs, only the game in Japan was scheduled to start well before daybreak.

And then it dawned on them. Throw a party, complete with a bunch of friends, breakfast and a big-screen TV.

"We're going to start at 4 a.m.," Lynn Lieber said by telephone from her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. "My husband, Ray, will probably throw some bacon on the grill, and we'll have about eight people over at the house."

"It's early, but how could we miss this?" she said.

Most baseball fans around the country will be sound asleep when the Cubs and New York Mets start the major league season Wednesday.

Sammy Sosa could hit four home runs or Mike Hampton could pitch the first no-hitter in Mets' history, and not a lot of people would know it.

The first pitch is scheduled for 7:08 p.m. local time at the Tokyo Dome. That's 5:08 a.m. EST in New York and 4:08 a.m. CST in Chicago and Council Bluffs.

"I think it's great my mom and dad are doing that," Lieber said Tuesday before a final spring training game against Seibu. "It's kind of wild."

The Liebers plan to pull in the Fox Sports Net telecast on their satellite dish. For Mets and Cubs fans, there will be plenty of places to watch the earliest opener in big league history.

In New York, large-screen televisions are being set up at Penn Station so subway and rail commuters can see the game. The Official All-Star Cafe at Times Square is holding a party and, because no alcohol is allowed after 4 a.m., free hot chocolate will be served.

In Chicago, the Harry Caray's restaurants will open for a breakfast buffet. At its downtown location, Caray's widow, Dutchie, will lead patrons in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Hampton faces Lieber in the opener, then Rick Reed starts for New York against Kyle Farnsworth on Thursday night. After that, with every other club still playing exhibitions, the Cubs and Mets get three days off to rest and re-adjust to the jet lag.

Most teams begin playing Monday. That's when Ken Griffey Jr. makes his debut in his hometown of Cincinnati against Milwaukee and also the day the Home Run Central features its first head-to-head matchup — Mark McGwire vs. Sosa.

Sosa is hoping his regular season gets off to a better start than the way his spring training ended.

Sosa finished up in an 0-for-15 rut, having gone hitless in eight at-bats during a pair of exhibitions against Japanese teams. The Mets and Cubs took turns playing Seibu and Tokyo Yomiuri, and both series wound up in splits.

"The real season starts tomorrow," Sosa said. "Tomorrow is opening day, and I'll be ready." Players on each team get \$25,000

apiece for taking part in this series, set up to help promote baseball worldwide. Though many players got to see Japanese culture and traditions, they kept reminding each other that the purpose of their 7,400-mile trip was to win.

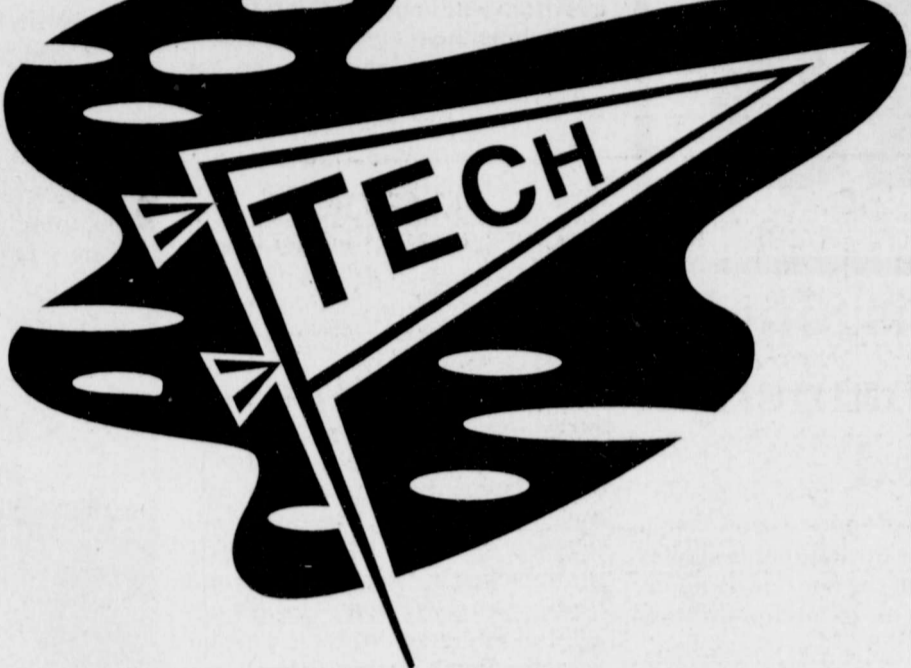
"If we come all this way and go home without something to show for it, that wouldn't be any good," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

Both games are sellouts, with crowds of about 50,000 expected. The crazy atmosphere that exists for Japanese games might be lacking, though.

So might be some of the customs that mark baseball in this country. As in, no Japanese plate umpire duck-

ing into the cage to watch batting practice and sharpen his eye.

Fans do not scramble for foul balls, instead politely handing them back to ushers. And players who hit home runs are greeted at home plate by ball girls, who present them with stuffed dolls.



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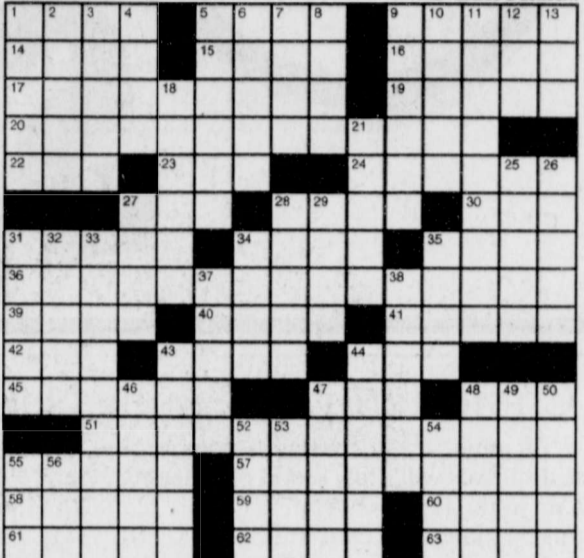
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13 Young Scot

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21 U.S. Grant's counterpart

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27 Where the drinks are?

28 Ruffled pride

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31 John Phillips and Denny

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All adults are encouraged to know their cholesterol levels. The UMC technicians will draw blood on Thursday, April 6 from 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center. A total lipid profile will be given — this includes total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and triglyceride counts. A glucose screening (which is in initial test for adult onset diabetes) can also be reported. The test cost \$10 for the lipid profile and \$3 for the glucose screening. Register now by calling 742-3828. Payment is due the morning of the blood draw. Take charge of your health. Many heart-related problems can be controlled through diet and exercise but it is necessary to know your levels to make adjustments.

## Personal Trainer Applications

Applications for student positions in the Fitness/Wellness Center and for Personal Trainers for the Fall 2000 semester are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Fitness/Wellness student assistants must have a basic knowledge of exercise physiology, weight training and cardiovascular exercise and have a had experience in health screenings including blood pressure, body composition and flexibility. Outgoing personality and the desire to help others achieve their fitness goals is a must. Although most positions are fitness-related, several nutrition student assistants are also desirable. Personal trainers must be able to perform health screenings and set up programs, which include cardiovascular, muscular strength and conditioning and flexibility components as well as advice on dietary intake. Come to the Fitness/Wellness Center to pick up an application or retrieve one from the Rec Sports Website at [www.ttu.edu/recsports](http://www.ttu.edu/recsports).

## Softball Homerun Hitting Competition

The Annual Softball Homerun hitting contest entries will be accepted in the Recreational Sports Office room 202 through 5 p.m. Thursday, April 13. No fee is required. Reporting time for the one-day event will be 5 p.m. Thursday, April 13. All entrants must provide their own pitcher or they may ask another competitor. Each hitter will be given 20 pitches for which they may take 10 swings. Each legal homerun must leave the park in fair territory. Women will play under the same requirements hitting from home base on Fenway. The champions will be rewarded with an intramural Champion T-shirt.

## Exercise Instructor Position opening

There are instructors needed for the summer sessions and the fall semester. If you are knowledgeable in physical fitness and exercise, knowledgeable in basic anatomy and kinesiology, have experience teaching group exercise, and are energetic and self-motivated please apply for one of our positions. Applications can be filled out in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC through Friday, April 7. After the application process, tryouts will be Monday, April 10 through Wednesday, April 12. For more information, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

## Your personal Outdoor Adventure Awaits

Spring is here! There is a great time to get out and visit the natural wonders of West Texas. There are great State parks that offer great hiking and camping opportunities within an easy two hour drive from Lubbock. The Outdoor Program has information and equipment to make a quick weekend getaway possible. Stop by and see our large rental inventory of camping equipment.

This year the Outdoor Program purchased many new tents and sleeping bags. Also available are: backpacks, stoves, lanterns, cook kits, coolers, canoes, maps and advice on local state parks. All the equipment is reasonably priced and will help you get outside the city limits of Lubbock. Equipment may be reserved two weeks in advance by stopping by our office and completing the rental contract. Please stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call either 742-2949 or 742-3351.

## Tennis Singles Tournament offered

Recreational Sports is now taking entries for the Spring Tennis Singles tournament at the Rec Center Room 202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday April 6.

The tournament will begin April 7. Entrants must be available to play Friday evening, Saturday and possibly Sunday depending upon entries. There is no entry fee but each participant shall provide one new ball per match.

Divisions for this tournament are Men's and Women's A and B. The B divisions are for those players who are just getting started in tennis. The A divisions are for players who have experience. Tournament brackets will be available Friday morning after 12 p.m.

Play may begin Friday evening at 4:30 p.m. and will continue Saturday if necessary. For further information, please call 742-3351 or come by the intramural office at the SRC room 202.

## Get Your Running Shoes On!

Runaholics prepare! The time for the annual Intramural Track Meet is here. The meet will be held Sunday, April 9 and entries will be accepted through Thursday, April 6.

To sign up, come to room 202 in the Student Recreation Center on these dates between 8 a.m. and five p.m.

No entry fee is charged and events are limited.

Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis. Team divisions shall be men and women. (A person may be on one team only!) Events that will be included in this track meet are:

Field events include: High Jump, Shot Put and Long Jump.

Running Events include: 100 M. low hurdles, 110 M. low hurdles, 400 M. Relay, 1600 M. Run, 400 M. Dash, 100 M. Dash, 800 M. Run, 200 M. Dash, 1600 M. Relay.

So hurry up and get in gear, and sign up for your favorite event(s)! Remember to have fun!

There is a mandatory team managers meeting at the track infield. The meeting is at 12:45 p.m. before the field events and 2:35 before the running events.

## All-U Basketball Champs Crowned

The United Spirit Arena hosted the finals of the All-U Basketball Championships Thursday evening with the Defenders winning the women's championship and Bourbon & Blues claiming the top spot in the men's championship.

The Defenders used a nine point scoring run in each half to propel themselves to victory over the Sharp Shooters 35-23. Lori Tabor scored the first nine points of the game as the Defenders opened up a 9-2 lead during the first eight minutes. Using a balanced scoring attack from Kate Jury, Stacey Poole and Mellisa McGehee, the Sharp Shooters fought back to tie the score at 22 each with seven minutes to go in the game. The Defenders' Janda Ibbetson then scored nine consecutive points on a pair of three pointers and three free throws to ice the game and assure the Defenders of the championship.

The Defenders downed the Playground Legends 45-38 and the Sharp Shooters edged the Bohica "Ettes" 45-42 to reach the championship game.

In the men's final, Bourbon & Blues overcame a 26-22 halftime deficit by utilizing some outstanding shooting down the stretch and taking advantage of an intentional foul to defeat Repeat 59-54. Cole Roberts hit three key baskets including one three pointer and Derek Dorris sank eight of nine free throws to key the last five minute run that led the Bourbon & Blues to victory. Billy Dixon and Danny Matthews scored 18 and 13 points respectively to lead Repeat.

In close semifinal games, Repeat defeated TYP 71-68 and Bourbon & Blues snuck by Victoria's Secret Weapon 50-48.

Intramural basketball completed a stellar season with over 200 teams competing for the right to play in the arena for the championship. Recreational Sports thanks the United Spirit staff for their assistance in making the championship special.

## Baseball Tournament entries due today

Entries are due by 5 p.m. tonight for the annual tournament to be held the weekends of April 1 and 2 and April 8 and 9. They can be turned in at the Rec Sports office in room 202 of the Rec. There is a \$45 a team entry fee to cover expenses of baseballs and umpires.

All games are scheduled to be played at MacKenzie Park and Hodges Community Center the first weekend and Dan Law Field the final weekend. Games will be seven innings with a two-hour time limit. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Only recent college letter winners in baseball are ineligible.

There is an eight team limit so get your entry in soon. If you have any questions, please call Joe in the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

## Intramural Trap and Skeet Results

The intramural Trap and Skeet shoot was held at the South Plains Gun Club. The competition ranged from first time shooters to highly skilled shooters. Martin Miller won trap with scores of 24 and 23 for a total of 47. Sam Eby won skeet with scores of 20 and 12 for a total of 32. Congratulations to everybody who participated in the event. For more info, call the SRC at 742-3351.



Photo Courtesy of Recreational Sports  
All-University Women's Basketball Champions, The Defenders, are pictured above. Left to right, Alexandra Bowen, Errin Martin, Lori Tabor, Ana Teston, Allison Myra, Tamara Hobbs, Jenny Evridge and Janda Ibbetson.



Photo Courtesy of Recreational Sports  
Men's All-University Basketball Champions, Bourbon & Blues are pictured above. Front row, left to right; Chad Shain and Derek Dorris. Back row, left to right: Asst. Coach Coby Shain, Kill Kingsbury, Tim Baker, Greg Brown, Cole Roberts, Darrell Jones and Coach Justin Reed.

## Aquatic Briefs

Class Spots are filling quickly, sign up now!

### Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer.

Session 2	April 1 - 9	(Sat/Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Session 3	April 15 - 30	(Sat/Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

### Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material? We have a challenge format set up for you.

Wednesday	April 5	6-9 p.m.
Monday	April 10	3-6 p.m.
Friday	April 28	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday	May 3	3-7 p.m.

### Lifeguarding Instructor

Become certified to teach Lifeguarding and CPR/PR. You must hold current ARC lifeguard and Instructor Candidate Training certifications.

Session 1	April 7,8,9	Fri. - Sun.	varied hours
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### Head Lifeguard

Want more money this summer? Tired of the status quo? Be a leader. Become a certified American Red Cross Head Lifeguard. All classroom lecture information — you do not even have to get in the water.

Wednesday	April 12	4-10 p.m.
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We are now taking applications for summer employment. Please stop by the Aquatic Center for information and applications.

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events
3 on 3 volleyball	April 3-6	Baseball Tournament
Tennis Singles	April 3-6	Rappelling Clinic
Track and Field Meet	April 4-6	March 29 April 4

## The Center Market

Chick-fil-a Value meal  
Regular chicken sandwich, chargrilled sandwich or 8 nuggets, waffle fries & 32oz drink (excludes lemonade)

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