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### STATENEWS —

#### Ice reported prior to medical helicopter's take off

AMARILLO (AP) — A Lifestar crew awaiting an ambulance in order to transport a 4-month-old infant may have been in near-zero conditions and freezing fog when it crashed, killing all four on board last month, the National Weather Service said.

However, "We have no idea if that had anything to do with the accident," said Steve Drillette, a National Weather Service meteorologist. "That is all under investigation."

The National Transportation Safety Board, the agency investigating what caused the medical helicopter to go down in a field about three miles from the Oklahoma-Texas state border March 10, has not linked the reported ice accumulations to the crash.

Drillette told *The Associated Press* that the temperature in Dalhart, which is about 25 miles south of the crash site and the closest place where weather conditions are monitored, was reported to be 1.9 degrees about 14 minutes prior to the crash.

### NATIONAL NEWS —

#### Man accused of kidnapping son gets 18 months

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who with his wife starved their son for religious reasons and then kidnapped the malnourished boy from a hospital was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail.

Authorities said Christopher and Kyndra Fink believed their son, David, was the "Christ child" and fed him only watermelon and lettuce to keep him pure.

The Finks — now divorced — sparked a nationwide manhunt in 1998 when they took their 21-month-old boy from a Utah hospital, where he had been taken by relatives for treatment of severe malnutrition. Police found the couple 16 days later, living in a tent in the mountains of Montana.

Fink pleaded guilty to child abuse and attempted aggravated assault for his part in his son's malnourishment and kidnapping.

Judge Roger Bean ordered Fink to take any necessary medication to deal with a possible "major thought disorder."

Fink's former wife is scheduled for sentencing April 24.

### WORLD NEWS —

#### British government proposes to let pubs stay open 24 hours

LONDON (AP) — Hoping to cut down on binge drinking and pub brawls, the British government proposed a novel idea Monday: Allow bars to stay open 24 hours a day.

Scraping the mandatory 11 p.m. closing time was the centerpiece of plans to liberalize and streamline licensing laws that were inspired by fears of munitions workers getting drunk during World War I.

"Fixed closing times encourage binge drinking around last orders," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons. "The result is lots of people hitting the streets — and sometimes each other — at the same time."

Under the government proposals, released as a discussion paper, any pub, licensed cafe or restaurant can apply to stay open for 24 hours, seven days a week.

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## Changes cast cloud over championship

### Group protests cheerleading team changes

by Kelsey Walter  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech all-girls cheerleading squad celebrated its first national championship Saturday, only to realize the coaches who guided them there soon will be dismissed from the team in less than a week.

Three generations of Tech cheerleading supporters joined together at noon Monday to protest the firing of Michael and Kristen Carver, the Tech Spirit Squad coaches for the past two years.

A proud grandmother, a concerned cousin and three young girls, who missed half a day of school, walked around the free speech area outside the University Center holding picket signs and chanting randomly against the dismissal of the two Tech coaches.

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Lee Carver, the grandmother of Michael Carver, said the Carvers will not be financially hurt by the loss but are mostly affected emotionally.

"They did it for their passion for cheerleading, not the money," she said.

In the midst of the protest, the participants shouted chants such as "Keep the Carvers" and "We want answers" to passing students as they marched repeatedly through the free speech area.

Tech officials hired Steve Sullivan about three months ago to oversee marketing and promotion for the Spirit Squads. He made the decision to fire the Carvers.

Sullivan did not return any phone calls to *The University Daily* on Monday.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications  
Doyle McEachern, Lee Carver, Kellie Coats, Haley Timms, Chris Stacey and Dana Stovall stand at the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue on Monday to protest Tech administrators' decision to do away with the all-girls cheerleading squad and the dismissal of coaches Michael and Kristin Carver.

Citing a lack of organizational skills and the desire to bring in new ideas, the decision to fire the coaches was handed down just before the teams left for the national competition in Daytona, Fla., last week.

One protester, Kellie Coats, said she thinks the main reason the coaches were fired was because some people do not consider cheerleading a sport. She totally disagrees.

Coats, whose daughter Amanda Wiggins has won three national championships with the Carvers as her coach, said her daughter

works out six times a week for at least five to six hours each day.

Wiggins also participated in the protest. Originally starting at the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue, the protest moved to the free speech area after Tech officials told the picketers that on-campus protesting was only allowed in that area.

Associate Dean of Students Greg Elkins produced the Tech student Code of Conduct booklet and politely asked the protesters to move the demonstration.

Jeff Haley, a senior landscape architecture major from Houston, said he felt if the coaches were fired without notice, then there should definitely be some reasoning behind it.

Ali Sadeghian, a freshman computer science major from Flower Mound, said the ordeal is terrible.

"When you are doing something good you should be appreciated, not punished," he said.

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## Girl's squad wins national title, scrapped for 2001

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

Although Texas Tech's all-girl cheerleading squad brought home their first national championship this week, they will not be allowed the opportunity to defend their title next year. The team has been discontinued from Tech's Spirit Squad lineup.

All-girl squad co-captain Charlie Taylor, a freshman Arts and Sciences undeclared major from Arlington, said no one is discussing the reasoning behind the decision to not allow them to return as a squad.

"We don't know whose decision it was to not bring back the squad for next year," Taylor said.

The Texas Tech Spirit Squads, which consist of a 20-member co-ed squad, 16-member pom squad and 20-member all-girl squad, competed this past week at the 2000 National Cheerleading Association competition in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Tech all-girl squad, who has only been competing for a year, won the division one national championship, beating previous champions University of Louisville and Oklahoma University.

Tech co-ed cheerleaders placed fifth in the nation, moving up from last year's 14th place, while the Tech pom squad placed ninth, beating out all other B12 squads competing. Also, the two-person stunt pairs team placed third.

The squads competed against 150 other groups from around the nation.

Each squad submitted a tape of their routine to the NCA committee for ranking. All three squads were ranked high enough to go and compete at the national competition.

All three squads began their journey Thursday night by driving to Dallas and flying to Daytona Beach.

Taylor said her squad only slept for three hours before competing in the preliminary competition.

"We arrived in Daytona at about 3 a.m. and had to be ready by 6 (a.m.) to compete," Taylor said. "But once we hit the mat to compete, the adrenaline kept us going."

She said winning, not placing, was the goal for each squad.

"The all-girl squad went in as underdogs because we were there for the first time, but everybody knew once we competed that we were serious about being in Daytona," Taylor said.

Taylor said one of the judges commented on the fact that he had chills even before the girls competed.

"I guess (the judge) was impressed with our entrance," Taylor said.

This is the first year Tech has taken an all-girl squad to a national competition.

Former Tech cheerleading coach Michael Carver, who went with the squads on the trip, said every squad worked extremely hard to get this far.

"You don't even know how exciting this is," Carver said. "Everyone has waited for this moment all year, and it shows all the squad members that their dedication was worth it."

Carver said each squad had to raise individual funds for their uniforms and travel to



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Members of the all-girl's cheerleading squad pose with the national cheerleading championship trophy Monday at Extreme Cheer. The team won the title over the weekend, but will cease to exist next year because of administrative decisions from the athletics office.

Daytona Beach.

"At the Cotton Kings Tech night, all three squads auctioned off jerseys to raise money for their uniforms and trips," Carver said. "Tech gave the squads no funding for their trip."

Pom squad captain Jaimee Morris, a senior biology major from Amarillo, said the squads' placement in the finals was all because of hard work.

"The pom squad placed ninth last year,

and the fact that we didn't go down in the rankings shows all of our determination," Morris said. "We are ninth in the entire nation, which is saying so much for not only us but our coaches as well."

Steve Sullivan, associate director of Tech's athletic marketing and promotions, did not return calls to *The University Daily* on Monday.

The national competition will be televised on CBS at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## County commissioner race heats up as runoff nears

by John Dorff  
Staff Writer

Lubbock County citizens will go to the polls once again today in several local and state runoff races. One of the most hotly-contested of these is the Republican Precinct 4 County Commissioner's race between Patti Jones and incumbent Nathan Ziegler.

In August, Ziegler was appointed to fill a vacancy after County Commissioner Gary Swantz resigned his seat. Today's election will decide who will serve the remainder of Swantz' term, which expires January 2002.

Because Precinct 4 incorporates Texas Tech, the commissioner appoints members to the board of directors of University Medical Center, who work directly with the Tech Health Sciences Center. The commissioner's other duties include controlling county taxation and spending county funds.

Because of the amount of power inherent

in this position, the race has become costly. Estimates from both candidates, based on recent campaign spending disclosures, put the combined spending of all candidates at about \$150,000.

Commissioner Ziegler, who garnered 36.6 percent of the March 14 vote, is a Tech graduate and former chief of staff for Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock. Ziegler confirmed Tech Chancellor John Montford, who is a former Democratic state senator, is one of his most prominent supporters.

Ziegler is running on his strict conservative ideas and his actions as the commissioner for Precinct 4.

Jones, who received 34.55 percent of the vote in the March 14 primary, is a lifelong resident of Precinct 4 and is running with 26 years of agribusiness experience and extensive community involvement. The *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* has endorsed Jones because of her business record.

Ziegler recently has begun an advertising campaign that questions Jones' business record and accuses her of being a "cross-over Democrat." Jones said she has accepted money from Democrats but affirmed that she is a Republican.

"Because there is no Democrat running, people are simply looking for the best qualified candidate," Jones said. "I feel that whoever the county commissioner is, they are there to represent all of the people of Lubbock County ... not just Republicans."

In response to Ziegler's campaign against her, Jones said rather than using negative campaign tactics, she is focusing on the issues at hand.

Ziegler said he does not feel his advertising is "mudslinging." Rather, he said he is simply informing voters of important issues.

"Any time you mention something that's not pleasant sounding, people take that as negative campaigning," Ziegler said. "It's not

pleasant, but it's relevant."

Ziegler received an endorsement from the executive board of the Tech College Republicans on Monday. The organization is the largest Republican auxiliary in Lubbock County.

Christine Rosenthal, chairwoman of the Tech College Republicans' executive council, said the endorsement was made based on information gathered during a candidate forum hosted by the College Republicans.

"There is a clear distinction on who lines up with the Republican platform," Rosenthal said. "Patti Jones will not come out against tax increases or abortion."

Tech's University Democrats could not be contacted.

Some polling stations, including Tech's, have been changed for runoff elections because a low turnout is expected. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information about polling locations, contact the Lubbock County Clerk at 775-1630.

# Tech campus open to peaceful protests

by Michael Denton  
Staff Writer

Numerous protests occur on the Texas Tech campus each year. Whether the topic be abortion, civil rights, animal rights or even cheerleading coaches being fired, Tech deals with the protests in different ways depending on the situation. "Tech does allow protesting; we just ask that all protesting occur in

the free speech area by the University Center," said Jim Burkhalter, interim dean of students.

Officials have designated that all protesting must occur in the free speech area located outside near the northwest corner of the University Center. This rule is to keep demonstrations from obstructing any roads or walkways on campus. "If the group is asked to move to the free speech area and refuse to, we

would probably have to involve the Tech police," Burkhalter said.

Tech police are not usually needed during campus protests because in the past, protests on campus have been conducted very peacefully and responsibly.

Monday, a group of peaceful protesters who were protesting Tech cheerleading coaches being fired gathered near the campus' Broadway entrance. The group was asked to move to the free speech area.

"When we heard of the protest being located near the Broadway entrance, we called the Dean of Students Office and advised them to move the group to the free speech

area," said Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the Tech police department.

Protests are welcomed on campus, but some penalties do accompany protests if they are not controlled.

"Protesters can be charged with disorderly conduct if any profane or abusive language is used that might cause violence," Hale said.

According to the Texas Penal Code, disorderly conduct occurs when a person knowingly uses abusive, profane, vulgar or indecent language in a public place and its very utterance tends to incite an immediate breach of the peace.

Also, if a group is asked to move to the free speech area and refuses to, they can be charged with obstructing a highway or other passageway.

Obstructing a passageway occurs when a person knowingly and without legal privilege obstructs a highway, street, sidewalk, entrance, hallway or any other place used for the passage of persons or vehicles.

"Disorderly conduct is a class C misdemeanor, while obstructing a passageway is considered a class B misdemeanor," Hale said.

Anyone, including non-Tech students, can protest in the free speech area at anytime.

## UT-San Antonio president proposes overhaul

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The president of the University of Texas at San Antonio has proposed a major administrative and academic structural overhaul — the first such restructuring in the history of the 30-year-old school.

Ricardo Romo wants to expand the university from four colleges to six and do away with division heads, replacing them with faculty-nominated

department chairs who would serve up to two three-year terms, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported in Sunday editions.

The retooling will help recruit and retain faculty as well as enhance degree programs by allowing them to be individually accredited, Romo said.

The plan has already been approved by a regents committee. It goes

before the full board next month and then to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The restructuring would begin in September and be phased in during a four-year period. The plan calls for colleges of business, education and human development, engineering, liberal and fine arts, sciences, and an urban professional program.

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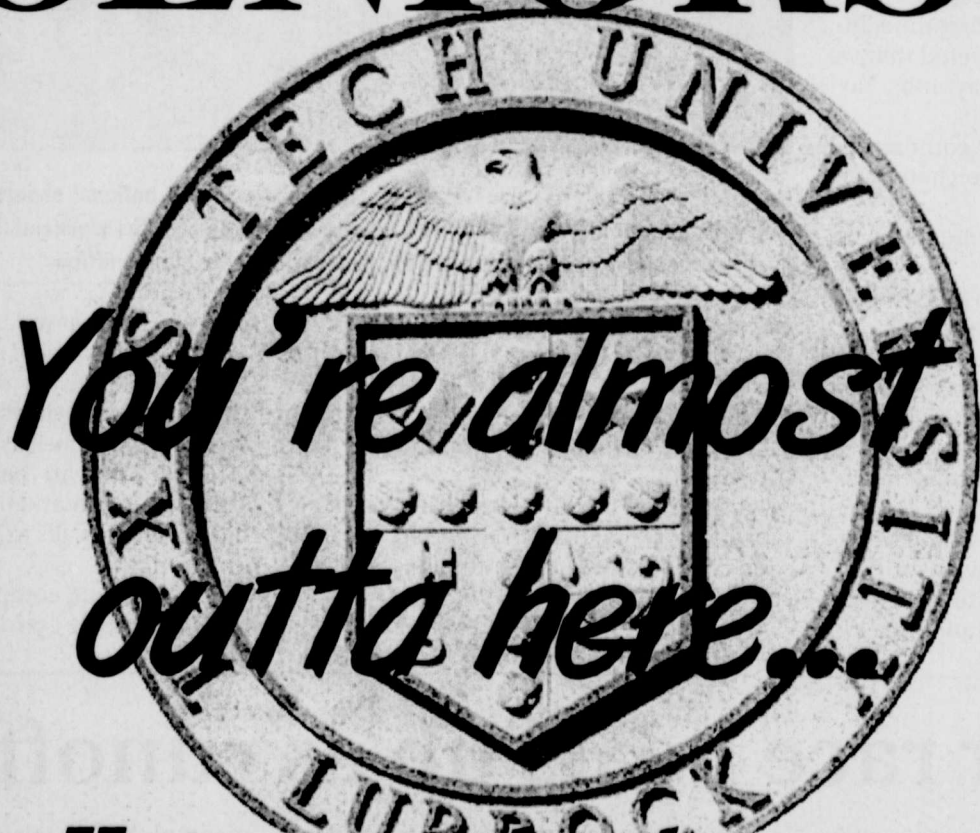
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# ROTC cadets flex skills during weekend exercise



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Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets board a Chinook helicopter last Friday afternoon at the Federal Aviation Administration Aero Lubbock landing pad. The members flew to Oklahoma to participate in the annual Field Training Exercise.

by Kevin McEwen  
Staff Writer

While some students' weekends consist of beer and clubs, a group of Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets spent the weekend dealing with helicopters, M-16 assault rifles and M-203 grenade launchers.

Seventeen cadets from Tech's ROTC, along with six officials from Cameron University in Oklahoma, went on the ROTC's annual Field Training Exercise on Saturday in Fort Sill, Okla.

FTX consists of two exercises with M-16 rifles. The first was zero ranging, where cadets adjust the rifles to get their proper sights. The second was qualification ranging, where the cadets fire at targets anywhere from 50 meters to 300 meters away.

"They did great," said Robert McNamara, assistant professor and adviser for military science at Tech.

"It was a well-orchestrated range. They had a blast out there."

The cadets also fire practice rounds with M-203 grenade launchers. The grenade launchers were filled with chalk and were fired at tanks and other vehicles.

Some cadets participated in exercises with 40 cadets from Cameron University in leadership exercises.

"They did day-and-night land navigation exercises," McNamara said. "They also did some basic rifle marksmanship training. They reacted to enemy contact and kept rotating their squad leader."

Andrew Cox, a senior general business major from Fredericksburg, said working with Cameron University students was a different experience.

"It was an opportunity to work with people we don't normally work with," Cox said. "We had to adapt and overcome. It was not easy."

McNamara said he was pleased

with the success of the exercise.

"It was a fun weekend," McNamara said. "It was a great learning experience, just flying in the Chinook helicopter and working

with the weapons. One of the sergeants working there said our group did a lot better than basic entry soldiers who have a lot more training, so overall, we did really well."

## Teacher wounded in Arizona classroom shooting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A teacher who had received at least one threatening note in recent weeks was shot Monday while alone in her middle school classroom, and a manhunt was on for the assailant, believed to be in his late teens.

Kathy Morris, 35, was shot about 90 minutes before classes were scheduled to begin at La Cima Middle School,

authorities said. She was able to call for help over a public address system in her classroom, then dialed 9-1-1.

Morris was listed in guarded condition at University Medical Center late Monday. The wound was not considered life-threatening, said Deanna Coultas, a Pima County sheriff's spokeswoman.

Morris, who teaches sixth grade sci-

ence and choir, received a threatening note March 24, Coultas said. She said sheriff's investigators were at the school looking into the matter last week but declined to elaborate. She said authorities did not know whether the threat was related to the shooting.

The school was locked at the time of the shooting, and it was unclear how the gunman entered the building, she

said. Classes were canceled Monday and were expected to resume today.

Several students who know Morris expressed surprise.

"I heard about Columbine up in Colorado," said seventh-grader Kristine Konsmo. "I thought, 'Oh God, that's terrible. I hope that never happens here, and I never expected it to.'"

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Michael Carver said although the situation is obviously unfortunate, he is glad to see support.

"This has been one of the most flattering situations we have gone through as coaches," he said. "It is nice to know that so many people are standing behind us."

Carver said he and his wife are planning to start a cheerleading club in the fall to encourage the squad to stay together. He said finding out the group still was going to be able to be together was "really good news."

"We are still going to compete, just not as Texas Tech cheerleaders," Carver said.

He said in order to keep the squad together, (the Carvers) will have to raise their own money.

"I still love Tech no matter what happens," Carver said.

He said if the protesting was successful and his job was offered to him again, he would definitely take it back.

Former Tech student Doyle McEachern, a driver for the Tech cheerleaders, said, "It's just another act-and-think-later response on the part of Tech. My main thought is that there is something wrong with the picture when you bring home a national championship and then the coaches are let go."

McEachern said it is obvious the Carvers received an unfair deal, and it is a consensus that they were being used as scapegoats until someone else could be found to take the job.

The new Tech Spirit Squad coaches, Angie Labaj and Billy Smith, now are beginning to organize sessions for tryouts for next year's spirit teams.

Labaj said the protests are understandable, but they will not keep her from doing her job.

"I do not take it personally," she said.

More than 50 people attended Sunday's meeting for new cheerleading prospects and to plan activities for tryouts in a couple of weeks.

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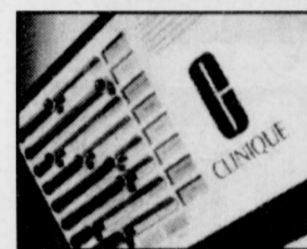
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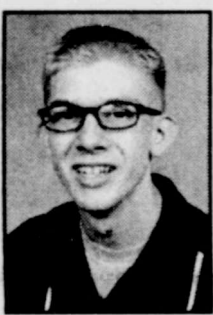
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## It's called sarcasm, people

History tends to emphasize that which lacks precedence. When Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean, the world celebrated. When Jackie Robinson stepped up to the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the world celebrated. And when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, the world celebrated.

Well, my friends, mark this day on your calendar and begin the global celebration, for I, Kenneth Strickland, am about to do something that has never been attempted before.



**Kenneth Strickland**  
Columnist

I'm about to write a column supporting Greek life. But people have done that before, right? This is true, but it has never been attempted by a non-Greek — until now.

My inspiration for accomplishing this feat came to me just the other day. I was sitting in The Market having dinner when a small group of professionally-dressed men walked through the dining hall. As soon as they were spotted, a friend of mine started with his ritualized verbal assault on the Greek system: "Man, they're just a bunch of jerks who like to drink beer and have sex!"

"Yeah, it must be awful," I responded, in my traditional sarcastic tone.

"No, you just don't get it man, it's like they have nothing better to do than go out every night to keg parties and get drunk," said my friend.

"What did you do last night?" I asked my colleague, already knowing what his answer would be.

"I met some girl on the Internet. You want to see the picture she sent me?" he said.

My friend, frustrated with the entire situation, then left after I pointed out that the picture he was holding was in fact a picture

of Britney Spears.

Greeks take a lot of heat, but I guess the reason I'm so fond of my IFC and Panhellenic friends is because they simply don't care. They're just having too much fun, and isn't that what college is all about?

The standard argument always has been that Greeks buy their friends. A few Greeks will argue this with you, but the really honest ones just say, "Nah, it's just easier that way."

I guess the main reason I feel the need to defend them is because Greeks take criticism from the same people I do. The people who have nothing better to do than sit at their computers night after night and write letters to the editor that are longer than my actual columns, in response to something I wrote that upset them. These also are the people you will find at the library every Friday and Saturday night. And no, it's not the good library, it's the one on campus.

Why am I not a Greek, you may ask? I don't have time, and I don't drink. It's not that I have this great moral problem with having a couple of beers, I just don't care for the taste. Simple as that. A lot of people in my situation like to attack the Greek system of relying heavily on alcohol for their parties. I really don't have as much animosity toward my more social friends. So they rely on buying a girl beer to score; I've bought a girl flowers twice in the past six months, and it had no effect whatsoever. So who is really better off? Seriously though, I guess I'm a bit biased because my Greek friends are my biggest fans.

When I started writing for *The University Daily*, I spoke with a number of my peers to find out what I should write about. The general consensus was that I should appeal more to the average student at Tech, and that's what I've tried to do.

You, the students, told me you were sick of reading complaints all the time. Frankly, I get sick of it myself. Thus, I've tried to take situations that are familiar to all of us and put a satirical spin on them.

Sure, I like to make fun of a lot of stuff that goes on here, but if you've noticed, I make fun

of myself more than anyone (except the NRA).

My only goal this year was to give the readers something entertaining to skim through once a week. I made a joke about Greek philanthropy once, and it came as no surprise to me that my Greek friends enjoyed the joke the most. If you can't laugh at yourself, then really, who can you laugh at?

Of course, any time someone tries to bring a little happiness to the lives of others, there's always people there to object to it. I refer to these people as "grad students." I don't know if it's just bitterness about having to pay child support and tuition at the same time, or if they're just jealous because I'm in the prime of my youth, but I always seem to take flack from grad students about my columns. Of course, several of them have already started their letters for Wednesday's paper that bash me for stereotyping them, but I think that's stupid. Just sit back and laugh, I swear, it won't kill you.

I have always insisted on living my life by the live, laugh and love theory, and I think it shows in my columns. And I guess that's why I like the Greek system here on campus.

For most of us, this is the last time in our lives when we can truly concentrate on all the better things in life, so instead of attacking my friends for going out every evening and just having a good time, I encourage it. Oftentimes, I feel fatherly when one of the fraternity guys comes by my room and asks me to tie their tie for them. I give them a little pat on the shoulder, tell them to be careful and send them on their way. It's really a touching experience.

So to my Greek friends, I say, party on! And if you're like me and not Greek, then that's OK, too. Just make sure, above all things, that you live life to the fullest. And for God's sake, would you not take everything I write so personal? Laugh — I promise it'll make you feel better.

*Kenneth Strickland is a freshman political science major from Mesquite. He doesn't have to buy his friends either, but he probably would if he could afford it.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### ADD-ing more

**To the editor:** I am responding to Andrew Schoppe's column on Attention Deficit Disorder (*UD*, 4/6). As a person with ADD, I feel it is my duty to elaborate on this article.

George Fredrick Still was the physician who first documented the symptoms of ADD in 1902 in a series of lectures at the Royal College of Physicians in England. These 20 lectures described the symptoms of people with ADD.

The actual cause of ADD is not entirely known. I have found no reference to the "glucose processing" spoken of by Mr. Schoppe. Discoveries in the 1980s and 1990s, however, have shed some light on why ADD causes many symptoms.

A paper presented at the NIH ADHD Conference titled "Biological Bases of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Neuroanatomy, Genetics and Pathophysiology," presented by James Swanson, Ph.D., and F. Xavier Castellanos, M.D., cites reduced size in specific neuroanatomical regions of the frontal lobes and basal ganglia in the brains of ADHD subjects. This basically means that some parts of the brain, in patients with ADD, suffer from a lack of activity.

My specific purpose for writing this article was to point out Mr. Schoppe's failure to mention two other drugs for ADD. Adderall and Dexadrine also are prescribed to patients, depending on their response to treatment. Ritalin is actually in the same family as amphetamines, as are Adderall and Dexadrine. To prove my point, the

pharmaceutical name for Adderall is Dextromethamphetamine.

Ritalin is only highly addictive to the people who abuse it. The images we see of children who abuse Ritalin, whether on the television or Internet, are of children who aren't being treated for ADD. Ritalin affects the brain of an ADD patient differently than it would the brain of someone without ADD. Instead of overstimulating the brain, it actually brings brain function back to normal levels.

Studies of Ritalin's effects have shown that patients being treated for ADD exhibit a less-likely tendency for abuse. This should have been made clear in the article.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that Mr. Schoppe's article is well-written. However, while reading it, I did not feel like he was presenting both sides of the issue completely. As a student recently diagnosed with ADD, I used to wonder why I always put my keys down and forget where I left them, or why I always heard the teacher say "your homework is due Tuesday" and then forget about it until it was time to hand the homework in. This problem actually exists, and most of the time, the medications are the best way to go. I have seen marked improvement in my life, especially in my organizational skills and my school work. Thank you for tackling such a heated debate. I know the students with ADD on this campus will appreciate it.

*Matt Glass*  
sophomore  
management information systems

#### Bad example

**To the editor:** Every week, the students and faculty at Texas Tech receive a double dose of 200-proof ignorance and idiocy. This week, it has arrived early, and Brandon Formby is the server. In my personal opinion, Tech is a school

struggling to raise standards and attract a highly competitive student body. However, as long as we continue to hear from people such as Formby, Tech will forever remain in this class. Leaders such as yourself set a poor example for those who wish to get the maximum from their college education.

*Keith Nabb*  
teaching assistant  
Department of Mathematics

#### Mixed politics

**To the editor:** While I am sure Mr. Blakemore submitted his April 10 poem with the best of intent, it is clear his knowledge of politics does not exceed the disc jacket of the latest Rage Against the Machine CD.

Undoubtedly, his "vast expertise" of the sufferings of the campesinos in Chipas was obtained in the many malls and shopping centers found throughout America; or perhaps he would have us believe the spirit of Ernesto "Che" Guevara or Emiliano Zapata was with him as he purchased his Old Navy cargo pants. Indeed, we can see his sufferings at the hands of the "American SS," as he is only able to inline skate on certain parts of the campus.

The world is not a perfect place. Perhaps Mr. Blakemore should consider this before writing his next poem. In the words of the great Orson Welles: "In Italy for 30 years, under the Borgias, they had warfare, terror, murder and bloodshed. But they produced Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci and the Renaissance. In Switzerland, they had brotherly love, 500 years of democracy and peace, and what did that produce? The cuckoo clock."

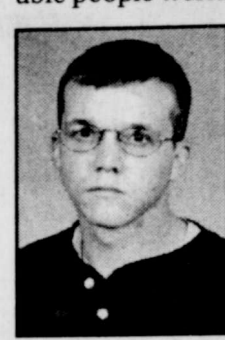
*Andrew Seger*  
junior  
history

# Country milking Elian case

As the Elian Gonzalez affair heats up again, a predicament between one little boy and his father has turned into a soap opera that includes the INS, Congress, a federal Court of Appeals, the attorney general, Al Gore, George W. Bush, several psychologists and numerous legal experts.

I really shouldn't have to say anymore to prove that this custody battle has reached superfluous levels of absurdity. We are past the point of simply answering the question, "Should Elian stay or go?" We have to answer a bigger question: Is there such thing as happiness outside the United States?

I would like to think that everyone out there answered "yes" to the question. If the United States is the only place where people can be content, then we better boost our anti-depressant production to take care of the billions of miserable people worldwide.



**Joe Colley**  
Columnist

Somehow over the past 225 years, we, as Americans, have become full of effrontery and self-righteousness. Take a look at the world around you. This country is unbelievably technical, dynamic and fast-paced. Millions of everyday luxuries falsely make life facile and gratifying.

We have state-of-the-art medical facilities, the Internet, fast food, telephones, educations, fax machines, televisions,

credit, and the list goes on and on.

Guess what, people? All of these luxuries are supposed to be expendable. They are not necessities, and they are definitely not items that make life worth living, yet these types of things are the reason why most people believe that Elian should stay in the United States and away from his father.

Elian has access to all these luxuries that he would not have in Cuba. Well, I say, so what? We are becoming more blind every day. Many people from other countries do not like the United States or its citizens. They can see what we don't. We have turned into some worn-out religious dogma that believes we are right, and everybody else is wrong. We are spoiled, and we look down on those who aren't like us.

The perfect example is at hand: We are trying to take Elian away from his dad because we think that he is better off here. As I have stated before, there is more to life than good credit and material possessions. These possessions we crave actually remove us from the things that do contribute to our happiness such as love, relationships and peace of mind.

Only in America do we make sure the cable bill is paid before we consider helping someone out who could actually use a few dollars to feed someone of lesser means.

I try to live somewhat of an ascetic life, but, yes, I am part of the same hypocrisy as everyone else. I write this column not only to all Americans but to myself as well. I have plenty of material possessions that I don't need. I can always do more to help others, and more times than not, I focus on the things that are only going to institute decadence.

But, the one thing I value more than any educational degree, any amount of money or any material possession is my family. I know we all come from different backgrounds, but I cannot think of an entity that has more of an effect on our peace of mind than our family.

Have we lowered ourselves to the level of having politics and governmental bonds superior to family bonds? Juan Gonzalez, Elian's father, now is in the United States with Elian's 6-month-old brother.

If politics and government are more important than family (which they now seem to be), then why don't we have federal agents take the 6-month-old baby from his father, since, according to the American logic, the baby is better off growing up in the United States without his father?

Attorney General Janet Reno stated that Elian should be returned to Cuba as a matter of law. Well, all the man-made laws in the world don't amount to anything; he should be returned because children naturally belong to their parents.

Gore changed his position and now thinks Elian should stay. Even the Democratic political analysts admit that Al's move is political because he needs the Cuban-American support to get the 25 electoral votes in Florida.

Don't all of you see how truly sickening this is? How would you like it if some foreign government politician was attempting to raise his political status by trying to take your child away from you?

And it's not just Gore; Bush and numerous congressmen are guilty of the same. And all of you wonder why I have such disdain for politicians and government.

*Joe Colley is a junior English major from Mount Pleasant.*

## Band to whip Hub City into shape

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Fans have a love-hate relationship with the Genitorturers. "We are not a run of the mill, mediocre band — people are going to like it or hate it," said lead singer Gen. "There are people who love our music but are not into our lifestyle."

The Genitorturers are not an average band with an average following. The on-stage piercings, whips and forms of sadomasochism is not for everyone. The tight, guitar-driven industrial music may be. The band has PG-13, R and X-rated versions of its shows for different crowds.

The band has earned a reputation in some circles with its music and antics — on-stage and off. Their music placed them in the pages of major newspapers like *The Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times*. Newspapers may regard the band with critical acclaim for its music, but the band's on-stage performance has caught the attention of the television media.

"Hard Copy," HBO's "Real Sex," "Fox Files" and Playboy TV's "Late Nite" have featured the band in television specials. The media outlets are not typical for bands, but the

Genitorturers are not average music entertainers.

"It is a complete experience beyond just seeing a band," Gen said. "When you come to the show, you are taken on a journey. It affects everyone on a different level based on past experience."

Lubbock fans will get a chance to experience the Genitorturers for the first time tonight at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. Rorschach Test and Pinbus will open the show. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$12. The show is open to anyone 17 and older.

"It is the kind of thing where the first time you see it you are awestruck," Gen said. "You don't know what to think."

She said people humor her because she will watch them in the crowd and they will be confused on whether or not to clap.

"People will be like 'I liked it, but it was weird,'" she said.

Weird or not, more people come out to see the band each time they perform in a city.

"We're seeing a lot of new faces, and then we see the die-hards who've been coming out for years," Gen said. "There are a lot of different people."

She said punk and rave kids are among those who recently started



Genitorturers • Courtesy Photo

attending Genitorturers' shows.

"This is something you have got to come and see," Gen said. "The show takes the record to a whole new level. We bring the music to life with the visual show."

Gen said she and the band delivers a storyline on stage. The band's latest release *Machine Love* has an electronic love-song theme and is a "bridge to the next full length record." *Machine Love* contains

mixes and remakes, including a new flavored rendition of the Divinyls hit "Touch Myself."

Dave Ogilvie, who has worked with Marilyn Manson and Nine Inch Nails, suggested and produced the

see **GEN**, p. 6

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- Pointed tool
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- End of auction?
- Consumed
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- Fort Worth sch.
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- Seance presence?
- Opposed
- Three-toed sloths
- Actress Hussey
- Anatomical network
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- Insolent rejoinder
- TV Tarzan Ron
- Cameo stones

DOWN

- Forty winks
- Lincoln or Burrows
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- Of the heart
- Guadalajara goodbye
- Gather in
- Passionate
- Brandish
- Part of LP
- Apparition
- Colossal
- Extraterrestrial
- Draws closer
- Quarterback, at times
- Respiratory disorder
- Turned left
- Basketry willow
- Man who is a dish?
- Firth or Finch
- Champagne buckets
- 1962 John Wayne movie
- Appear
- Runs in neutral
- Weight-loss schemes
- Pavish
- Queen Mab's subjects
- Elucidate
- Irish playwright Sean
- Russian rulers, once
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# ABC news criticized for interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton rose and the theme song for "Titanic" boomed over speakers, broadcast journalists attending their annual banquet knew that ABC News was about to be roasted.

The White House and ABC have been feuding publicly since "Titanic" star Leonardo DiCaprio met with Clinton for an upcoming Earth Day special.

Was the sit-down interview a spur-of-the-moment thing — as the network insists — or did it result from lengthy negotiations, as the White House contends? And just what role was DiCaprio performing for ABC News on March 31 when he interviewed Clinton — journalist or viewer-drawing celeb?

Clinton joked that ABC has been waffling. The network doesn't know if DiCaprio did an "interview, a walk-

thru or a drive-by," he quipped.

"Don't you newspeople ever learn?" Clinton asked the more than 2,300 people at the Radio & Television Correspondents' Association dinner April 6. "It isn't the mistake that kills you. It's the cover-up."

In the face of complaints from its own journalists, who think professional reporters should be interviewing the president, ABC still isn't saying if the footage will ever be broadcast.

"We think it's legitimate to use someone like DiCaprio, who is sincerely interested in this issue (the environment), in an appropriate manner on a news special," ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said. "We aren't allowing what is going on in the press to influence how we produce this program."

The footage, part of a special scheduled for on or about April 22,

will be judged on its merits, she said, and it is possible that little or none of it will be used.

"Generally when (Clinton) does an interview, it's used," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart, who urged ABC News Washington bureau chief Robin Sproul on April 5 to put a stop to network claims that the interview was granted unexpectedly.

This was the second time in two weeks that ABC News has gotten static.

After Diane Sawyer's interview with Elian Gonzalez aired on "Good Morning America," the network was criticized for questioning on camera the 6-year-old Cuban boy. Apparently shifting gears in response, the network began referring to the encounter as "a supervised visit."

But efforts to differentiate "interview" from "visit" fell by the wayside

last week while ABC and the White House discussed the finer points of "sit-down" and "walk-through."

All week, ABC insisted that DiCaprio's assigned role was to take a walking tour with Clinton to spotlight environmental changes made to the White House.

"And, yes, as part of that, we were going to ask the president questions," Murphy said.

Then at the last minute, she said, the walk-through was canceled in lieu of the impromptu sit-down interview.

ABC staffers were outraged that the network gave the plum assignment to a movie actor. It didn't, ABC News boss David Westin said in a staff e-mail.

"No one is that stupid" as to send DiCaprio to conduct a presidential interview for ABC News, he declared.

## Rodeo team takes top honors, scores high in individual events

The Texas Tech Rodeo Team scored at the Western Texas College Rodeo at Snyder this weekend.

The men's team claimed first place and earned high honors.

Matt Buckner, a junior general studies major from Fort Smith, Ariz., came in second place overall in the bareback bronc riding, and Kyle Bowers, a junior agriculture communications major from Canada, claimed second place in the top 10 finals.

Walker Wallace, an agriculture communications major from Sonora, came in fourth overall in the calf roping event.

Travis Hanson from Cisco came

in third place in team roping, and Tay Cline, a civil engineering major from Willard, N.M., placed fifth overall in the saddle bronc riding event.

Greg Fuller, a sophomore agriculture major from Lubbock, placed fourth overall in bull riding.

The women's team captured third place in the competition.

Jessica Melvin, a sophomore animal science major from Pierre, placed second overall in the breakaway calf roping event.

Rebekah Bland, a junior education major from Hobbs, N.M., followed with third overall in the breakaway calf roping.

### GEN, from p. 5

track. "He thought our band could do it justice," Gen said. "It is different from us, different from what I normally do."

She said the next album, which should be released next fall, will explore the concepts of technology and sexuality, how they are evolving and how they work together. The band owns its own studio and puts a lot of time into their albums.

"The new record will deal with the repercussions of creating this world," Gen said. "We are creating this world, and there will be a back-

lash." The show is 100 percent entertainment, she said. Props, lights and costumes bring the Genitorturers experience full circle.

"When we create the shows, we create a storyline and give it a rock-opera feel that sucks you in," she said.

For a taste of the band, people can view the band's elaborate Web site at [www.genitorturers.com](http://www.genitorturers.com). Sound files, animation, video clips and a chat room make the site an information and communication tool for fans and interested individuals.

## Charity ball to benefit local children

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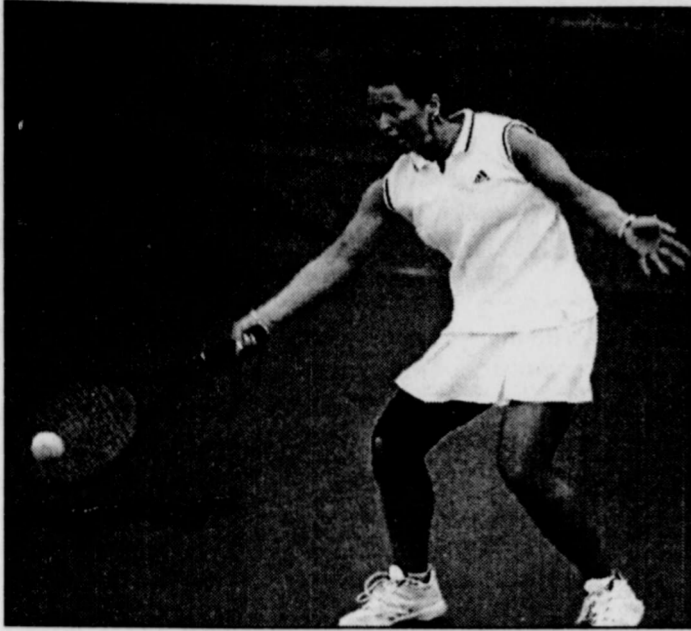
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# Earhart-Savell closing senior campaign with pride

Texas Tech senior Amanda Earhart-Savell is nearing the end of her four-year career as a member of the Texas Tech women's tennis squad. Greg Kreller/The University Daily



by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

Amanda Earhart-Savell has been a member of the Texas Tech women's tennis program for nearly four years.

In those four years, she has played for three different coaches. This season, under first-year coach Virginia Brown, Earhart-Savell was named team captain.

Brown said Earhart-Savell has been a source of leadership for this season's edition of Tech women's tennis.

"She has been a great leader this year," Brown said. "She is the team captain, and she has been a hard worker for us. As our No. 1 player, she has done her job, and I can't say

enough good things about her. I am pleased to have worked with her."

Earhart-Savell said playing for three different coaches has been both a rewarding and not so rewarding experience.

"It's been fun, but you have to learn every year," she said. "At the beginning, it's always hard because you have to learn what they want out of you, and they need to learn what you can give them."

"You've got to know their weaknesses and their strengths and what you need to work on. It's fun in the end because it has helped me build character."

As Earhart-Savell's senior season and career as a Red Raider winds to a close, she is battling as hard as ever. She proved that last Friday when

she defeated Texas A&M's No. 1 singles player Martina Nedorostova.

A&M is ranked 47th nationally, and Earhart-Savell said the win at the No. 1 position was one of the best of her career.

"Last Friday's win was one of my best wins," Earhart-Savell said. "Also, when I was a freshman, I beat Texas' No. 2 player, and that was a great win for me also."

Earhart-Savell said any time she can beat a player from Texas or A&M, it is special because she considers those programs Tech's biggest rivals.

"My two goals here are to beat Texas and A&M," she said. "If I don't beat anybody else, those are the two teams I want to beat."

Earhart-Savell has experienced joy off the tennis courts recently as

she was married to Greg Savell during Spring Break.

She said she is enjoying married life, and her husband is very supportive of her tennis career.

"He is behind me in every little thing," Earhart-Savell said. "When I have a bad day, he is there for me. You need someone like that when you play a sport like this."

With the recent big changes in her personal life, she said she also has witnessed changes in herself as a person in her four years in the Tech tennis program.

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## Tech softball ready for Texas



Texas Tech infielder Ashley Ready and the rest of the Red Raider squad will face Texas in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today at Tech's Recreation Intramural Fields. Wes Underwood/The University Daily

by Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

The Red Raider softball team will head into today's doubleheader against Texas hoping to carry the momentum they started last weekend when they swept Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders (14-21 overall, 3-3 Big 12) said they will bring the momentum of Texas Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro's no-hitter and the team's two victories when they face the Longhorns at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today at the Recreation Intramural Fields.

Though Renfro has thrown four no-hit games this season, she still said they are not easy to come by.

"It is very hard to throw a no-hitter," she said. "You want to throw a no-hitter every time, but it just doesn't happen."

Renfro (10-15) started both contests over the weekend, picking up both victories while sacrificing just

two hits in 12 innings.

Interim coach Carla Marchetti said last weekend that Renfro might

end up starting both games against the Longhorns (20-21-1 overall, 5-3 Big 12) today depending on how she feels.

"It will depend on how she feels because (Renfro) is a little sore," Marchetti said. "I know Dana (Yocum) can do the job for us, but it will all depend on how Texas is hitting."

Renfro has been a victim of low-run support this season but said she just worries about how she pitches and lets the

Tech battery do their job at the plate.

"I just go out there and pitch," Renfro said. "I just have a lot of confidence

every game that they are going to score runs for me. Even if they don't score, I still have confidence in them."

The Red Raider bats have started to heat up as of late as the Red Raiders notched 18 hits over the weekend at Kansas.

Catcher Kristi Tunnell accounted for three of those hits and hopes the bats will stay hot for Tech during the Texas series.

"I hope the hot bats continue," she said. "I feel that we are picking it up."

as a team and coming together. Each game, there is someone that steps it up."

Everyone stepped up in Saturday's game as every Red Raider starter posted at least one hit.

Marchetti said she would like to see that more often but is a little worried which type of team will be on the diamond today.

"Hitting is contagious," she said. "It just makes me wonder every game how much help we will need to give our pitching or how much help our pitching will need to give to us."

The Longhorns come in sporting the best team batting average in the Big 12 Conference.

Renfro said she is worried about the Longhorns' hitting power, like she is with all teams, but said today's game is an important one for her personally.

"I hold a grudge against Texas," she said. "I don't like them, and they don't like me, and I hope we sweep them."

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**Amanda Renfro**  
Tech pitcher

### Packer arrested for sexual assault

HARTLAND, Wis. (AP) — NFL star Mark Chmura was arrested Monday after his 17-year-old baby sitter accused him of sexually assaulting her in a bathroom during a party at which they played a drinking game together.

Robert Gessert, a friend of the Green Bay Packers tight end, also was arrested. An 18-year-old woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in a hot tub at Gessert's home at the party after a prom, according to court records.

Chmura appeared in court in an orange jumpsuit with his hands bound in chains. Chmura

and Gessert were released on \$5,000 bail and are due in court May 15. Chmura, 31, and Gessert, 42, have not been charged. Police are recommending a charge of third-degree sexual assault against them.

A search warrant filed in Waukesha County Circuit Court said the 17-year-old girl told police Chmura led her into a bathroom at Gessert's house early Sunday, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her. The girl knew Chmura because she had baby-sat his children, the warrant said.

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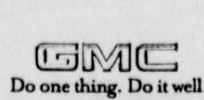
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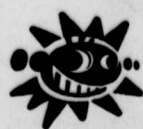
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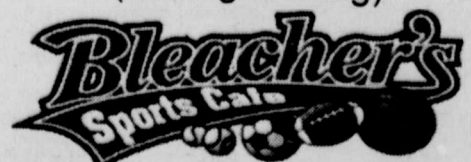
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