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Monday's closing figures

### STATENEWS —

#### Unidentified bodies found in separate Fort Worth incidents

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tarrant County authorities continued efforts Monday to determine the identities of two bodies found over the weekend.

One of the bodies was found in the Trinity River by two children trying to get a closer look at the water during an Easter outing. Earlier Sunday, a homeless man apparently asleep on a railroad track was killed by a train.

Lt. David Burgess, spokesman for the Fort Worth police department, said police were waiting for test results from the Tarrant County Medical Examiner.

The medical examiner's officer said Monday that the autopsies were still in progress.

The decomposing body found in the Trinity River by a 10-year-old girl and her 4-year-old niece had been there for several days, Burgess said.

### NATIONALNEWS —

#### First arrest warrants issued in L.A. police scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arrest warrants were issued for three police officers Monday in the first criminal charges to arise from the Los Angeles Police Department's corruption scandal.

Sgts. Edward Ortiz and Brian Liddy and Officer Paul Harper were expected to surrender at a police station, said Geoffrey Garfield, a spokesman for the Police Protective League.

The Los Angeles Times, citing confidential sources, reported that the three were being charged for allegedly framing a suspected gang member on a weapons charge in April 1996. They must be charged by Wednesday, when the statute of limitations expires.

At least 30 LAPD officers, including three sergeants, have been relieved of duty in the wake of the corruption scandal. It began last year when an officer convicted of stealing cocaine from an evidence locker told investigators of cases in which officers with the Rampart station near downtown framed, beat and shot innocent people.

### WORLDNEWS —

#### Cholera outbreaks in Somalia villages out of control

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Cholera outbreaks are sweeping through famine-ridden villages in southwestern Somalia, killing nearly 400 people in the past two weeks, local authorities said Monday.

Five children died from the infectious disease during the last 24-hours in Dinsor in the Bay region, while 30 have been killed since Friday in the Gedo region, officials said.

"The situation is already out of hand as the disease is spreading dangerously within villages already devastated by famine," the Bay region's governor, Mohamed Ali Aden Qalinleh, told reporters. He said more than 1,000 people registered in newly set up quarantines.

In Gedo, an average of five people are dying from a combination of the disease and drought every day, local authorities said.

The impact of the disease, which is spread by contaminated water, is being worsened by the same drought that has parched parts of neighboring Ethiopia, Kenya, Eritrea and Sudan.

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# Stadium project receives another gift

by Kelsey Walter  
Staff Writer

The renovation efforts for Jones Stadium received another boost Monday as Plains National Bank Financial donated \$3.5 million toward the project.

Alan White, Texas Tech regent and PNB chief executive officer, presented the check to Chancellor John Montford during a press conference in the Masked Rider Lobby.

White, who has made several donations to Tech in the past, said the gift is not a personal check but is from the entire organization for which he works.

"I'm only as good as the people I work with," White said. "We wouldn't be doing well if the university was not doing well."

White has been responsible for prior donations to Tech including the Horizon Campaign, United Spirit Arena, Health Sciences Center, presidential scholarships and the bronze Masked Rider statue.

Montford said the commitment of PNB is to help make Tech a top-tier university both in the classroom and on the playing field.

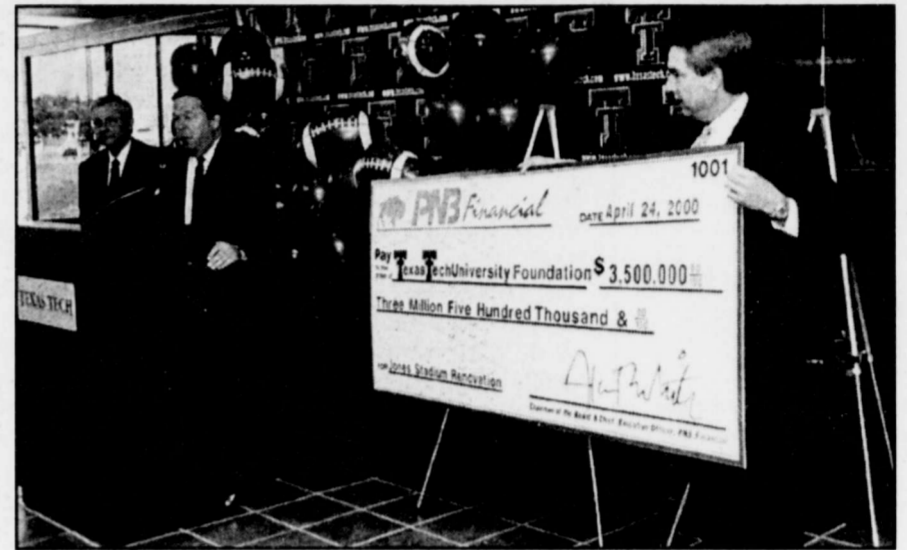
The entire renovation project is expected to reach a \$75 million price tag and will involve two phases.

In March, Montford said no specific dates for completions were set, and the entire project would be done on a "pay-as-we-go" scenario.

The first phase will include an additional 2,000 seats, restrooms, concession stands and handicap-access ramps. The cost for phase one is expected to cost between \$18 million and \$20 million.

Phase two, consisting of a new three-level press box with new suite and club seating, is expected to cost between \$53 million and \$55 million.

Of the 27 suites that will be available when the renovations are complete, 24 already have been sold, Montford said.



Steve Locke, associate director of athletics, holds a check presented to Texas Tech for the Jones Stadium renovations while Regent Alan White addresses the audience. Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

He said the university wants to make Jones Stadium the best in the Big 12 Conference and one of the finest in the country. White said the donation is not just a gift

for the university but to Lubbock, as well. "This is our contribution back to the community for everything it has done for PNB Financial," White said.

## Easter bashin'

### Students skip egg hunts, party to celebrate holiday

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Easter Bash has been noted for wild acts for years. There have been the fights and the fires and firefighters being pelted by beer bottles. Something different arises every year. Sunday was no different.

The bands were about four hours late starting because the first band blew something in the sound system. Then, long lines outside managed to keep most people from making it inside the gates for long periods. It took security until about 4:30 p.m. to figure out they needed a separate line for people who had already bought tickets. Until then, they had to wait with all the people who had not purchased tickets yet. That means it took them five hours to figure out the concept of having two different lines. Quick ones — they were right on top of it!

### concert review

And security did seem to be fairly close by when problems did arise — like people jumping on stage or starting fights. Although, they did try to kick out the drummer from one of the bands.

People would have been impressed if the most popular band playing did not get to perform because security ejected its drummer while another band was playing.

Some of the 12 bands had to be pushed out because they were so behind schedule. Favorites like Bowling for Soup, Iris, Falling Jupiter and Larry still found their way onto stage but appeared to have abbreviated sets. Bowling for Soup, a Lubbock club favorite, did not even have an encore.

Since organizers were not prepared for the show to run so late, Bowling for Soup, Iris and Larry performed fairly dark sets. Bowling for Soup tried to convince listeners to watch in their underwear.

The band performed songs from its upcoming major label release *Let's Do It for Johnny*. Most of the songs were previously released on independent albums.

After being picked up by major label Jive Records, Bowling for Soup is being played by commercial radio stations ev-



Flip Tarin, a sophomore management major from Fort Stockton, grabs a beverage while grilling hamburgers at Sunday's 14th annual Easter Bash. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

erywhere, including Lubbock. KFMX-94.5 started playing the band recently. But campus radio station KTXT-88.1 has been playing the band for several years. Drummer Gary Wiseman even wore a KTXT shirt.

And the band's lead singer Jaret Von Erich showed his appreciation.

"We give props to (FMX) for playing our stuff, but KTXT has been playing our shit for years," he said.

Bowling for Soup performed KTXT regulars like "The Bitch Song," "SoHo," "Belgium," "2113" and "Suckerpunch." The new album includes a cover of Bryan Adams' "Summer of '69."

"This is a song we heard on KTXT on the way in," Von Erich said. "It is by a Canadian with a bad complexion."

Most people cleared out of the speedway after Bowling for Soup played.

The bikini contest got a little out of hand. Contestants showed a little more skin than the word "bikini" implies.

Some women even helped others to advance in the competition by entertaining

one another.

And the best part of the contest was the children who were in attendance to watch — not really.

Some people did bring their children to Easter Bash. Smart. Real smart. Drunken young people, fights and nudity is just what a developing youngster needs to see, and it's not really an appropriate way to celebrate Easter.

With the event being at the Lubbock Motor Speedway, people were going to get dirty, whether they wanted to or not. The speedway's track is made of dirt, and people were almost constantly under a veil of dirt and debris. Eyes, ears and clothes were covered in dirt. People used to have white socks. Not anymore.

But other than that, Sunday was enjoyable. People were everywhere — they were drinking and talking and having a good time. Not as fun as last year, but Easter Bash was still entertaining.

But too bad we did not get to throw our couch in the fire.

## Judge: Branch Davidian lawsuit claims allowed in court

WACO (AP) — The federal judge presiding over the Branch Davidians wrongful-death lawsuit on Monday denied the Justice Department's request to throw out most of the plaintiffs' claims.

In a motion filed earlier this month, the government asked U.S. District Judge Walter Smith to reject three of the five major aspects in the civil lawsuit — that federal agents erred in not bringing in armored firefighting equipment; that they wrongly held back firefighters as the compound burned; and that using tanks to push into the compound deviated

from the operations plan the attorney general approved.

Smith's order, released at the close of a pre-trial hearing dealing with alleged evidence tampering, said: "The court has determined that too many material fact issues are presented to justify dismissal or summary judgment as to the claims remaining in the lawsuit."

Michael Caddell, lead counsel for the Branch Davidian plaintiffs, said he was pleased with Smith's ruling.

"This means we will go trial on every is-

sue, including gunfire," Caddell said.

At the start of the day, Smith confirmed that a preliminary review of infrared videotapes recorded during the final hours of the 1993 siege found no firearm muzzle flashes from either federal agents or sect members.

Preliminary results from the court experts' analysis, which compared the 1993 aerial footage to recordings made during a March 19 field test at Fort Hood, showed the flashes most likely were sunlight reflecting off debris, not government gunfire, the judge said.

U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford said: "We

were very pleased to hear the results of the Vector test. It's consistent with what we've said all along — that there was no government gunfire on April 19."

The Branch Davidians have argued that government gunfire, which they believe appears as flashes on the infrared video, cut off the sect members' only avenue of escape as flames consumed their retreat. Sect leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died in the April 19, 1993, fire that started during an FBI tear-gassing operation intended to end the 51-day standoff.

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# Proper antibiotics needed to fight new mutant germs

by Shannon Davis  
Staff Writer

While some Texas Tech students might take medicine that they think will help them fight off an illness, the prescriptions might do more harm than good.

Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith said students need to be aware of the proper antibiotics to take to fight off sickness.

Too many people are taking improper antibiotics, and as a result, a mutant generation of germs is emerging across America, Smith said.

"The greatest problem we face is battling infectious disease," he said. "The problem is that people don't finish the course of medication prescribed to them."

Antibiotics should be used when prescribed by a physician or health practitioner. Taking the entire dosage of antibiotics for 10 to

14 days effectively kills bacteria in the body, Smith said.

"If medication is not finished, then the killing level in medication does not get high enough to fight off illness," he said.

The body then will be resistant to the antibiotic. Therefore, the next time it is taken, it cannot effectively fight illness, Smith said.

"I used to work at a pharmacy, and I follow the instructions on the label of medicines I take," said Ricky Lewis, a senior public relations major from Alvarado. "It is important and vital to take all antibiotics, and you should trust professional medical opinions because if you don't, then there can be negative repercussions."

Expired antibiotics also can pose problems because they are no longer effective or safe.

"People may have allergic reactions to expired medications," Smith said. "These include skin rashes to more serious medical

complications." Taking antibiotics that are self-prescribed also can be harmful.

"With such easy access to Mexico, many people cross the border and self-prescribe themselves very powerful antibiotics," he said. "We all carry bacteria, so we all are at risk if we resort to self-diagnosis and treatment."

Some people have developed a type of tuberculosis which is immune to antibiotic treatment because of the improper medications taken.

"We have Texans who are in quarantine for tuberculosis," Smith said. "Those people are resistant to all five of our most formidable antibiotics. We have no hope for those people."

Streptococcus, also known as strep throat, is a common bacteria that also can turn into a health concern. Antibiotics need to be taken properly so this does not occur, Smith said.

# Tech student receives Dallas AP internship

by John Sawyer  
Contributing Writer

April Castro has become the first Texas Tech student to be chosen for the 2000 Associated Press internship program. Each year, the AP selects only 15 journalism students nationwide for the internship.

Castro, a senior journalism major from Sonora, said she was looking for an internship and called the AP Bureau in Dallas.

"This will strengthen my writing abilities and provide me with valuable experience," she said.

Castro sent in her resume and news clips of stories she had done and wrote an autobiography.

She was selected by taking a copy editing test, and she wrote sports and feature stories.

She also had an interview and went through a recommendation period.

Castro said the AP newspaper programs in Raleigh, N.C., Columbus, S.C., and Minneapolis, Minn., all asked her to intern with them, but she chose to stay in Texas and

intern in Dallas. Castro will begin her internship May 22, and it will last for three months.

After she completes the three-month internship program, she then can choose to work positions for any AP bureau in the nation.

The bureaus in the internship program are training departments where each of the 15 students apply and then get recommendations.

She also wants to work for a big metropolitan newspaper some day.

"My ultimate goal is to work for *The Dallas Morning News*," Castro said.

Castro is working for the Lubbock-based *National Oil Lube and News*, a monthly automotive trade magazine publication.

Barbara Tinsley, editor of the *National Oil and Lube News*, said Castro has done an excellent job for them since she started January 1998.

"She's improved and grown a lot with her writing," Tinsley said. "She has a lot of initiative."

## Education college receive honors

Texas Tech faculty and students representing the College of Education received top honors at the Texas Student Education Association annual convention in Austin.

Tech representatives were elected to state positions at the convention from March 31 to April 2.

Clinton Gill, a junior elementary education major from Fort Worth, was elected state president; Stacy Witten, a senior multi-disciplinary studies major from Amarillo, was

elected state secretary; and Shari Straley, a junior elementary education major from Lubbock, was elected District 1 president.

Peggie Price, a Tech assistant professor of education, was the recipient of the Adviser of the Year Award.

The Tech chapter of the Student Education Association also received the highest honor for a large state chapter; the Century Club and the Human Relations.

# Hearings to be held on Interstate expansion

AUSTIN (AP) — Plans to widen Interstate 35 north of Austin will be open for discussion at a series of public hearings planned during June and July, Texas lawmakers announced Monday.

The \$1 billion construction project would expand I-35 to six lanes on a 94-mile stretch of highway that passes through Waco and into Bell, Falls, McLennan and Hill counties. Plans for the project should be finalized in 2001, and the project is expected to last at least 10 years.

Increased NAFTA and other traffic along I-35 makes expansion necessary, said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, at a press conference Monday in Waco.

"Increased trade with Mexico has already crowded the interstate," Sibley said in a prepared statement. "With the number of both large trucks and passenger vehicles traveling the Interstate expected to perhaps double in the next 20 years, the importance of this project to all Texans cannot be underestimated."

Widening the interstate should prevent traffic jams like those seen in Austin, proponents of the plan say.

"We're anxious to get any improvement on 35," said Jack Stewart, president of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce. "The amount of truck traffic impacts local traffic, though there are no traffic jams — yet."

The public hearings will begin June 15 and continue until July 27 in 10 cities along the proposed expansion route.

"The public meetings will be a great

vehicle for Central Texans to let TXDOT know how much this project impacts their lives everyday," Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, said in a prepared statement. He estimated that I-35 traffic in Bell County has reached 80,000 vehicles at peak hours of the day, up from 35,000 eight years ago.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, traffic on state highways more than tripled over the last 30 years, from 40 billion vehicle miles traveled in 1967 to 130 billion miles in 1997.

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## Moby offers whale of a time

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

In the world of music, few people are more cutting edge and innovative than Moby. On Friday, Lubbock fans got a chance to check out this unbelievable artist. Most people in the sold-out crowd of 5,200 were there to see Bush. Nonetheless, they were very receptive to Moby, who crosses genres and is not a typical opening act for a mainstream rock band.

The small, energetic bald ball of fury kept the crowd entertained with old and new songs alike. But most people were unfamiliar with his old material. The first taste most in attendance may have had of Moby was when he performed the theme song to the James Bond movie.

### concert review

Moby pointed out that it was a great song to a poor movie. He apologized to those who paid money to see it. Besides his music, Moby was entertaining with his antics and words. Moby said, in the tradition of arena rock, he would perform a guitar solo.

Before bursting into the 90-second spill, he said, "Just pretend I have long hair and a big penis."

Many people may not have been familiar with Moby before the show, but most seemed to have an appreciation of him when he walked off stage. He left the stage after a solo performance of a song he called "The fastest song in the world."

Most people were there to see Bush, but there were a few in attendance just

to see Moby. There were those who danced with their glow sticks in rave-like fashion, and then there were those who left before Bush took the stage.

After a long intermission, Bush opened with the smash rock-hit "Machinehead." The song, like many the band played, was from the hit album *Sixteen Stone*. It seemed like a trip back to my senior year of high school — "Machinehead," "Little Things," "Come Down" and "Everything Zen" all brought back memories. And some girls clinched at their hearts when frontman Gavin Rossdale sang the hit "Glycerine." Five hit singles and 7 million copies sold showed the appeal of those songs.

Besides the band's original hits, Bush performed songs from the band's disappointing follow-up to *Sixteen Stone*, *Razorblade Suitcase*, which in-

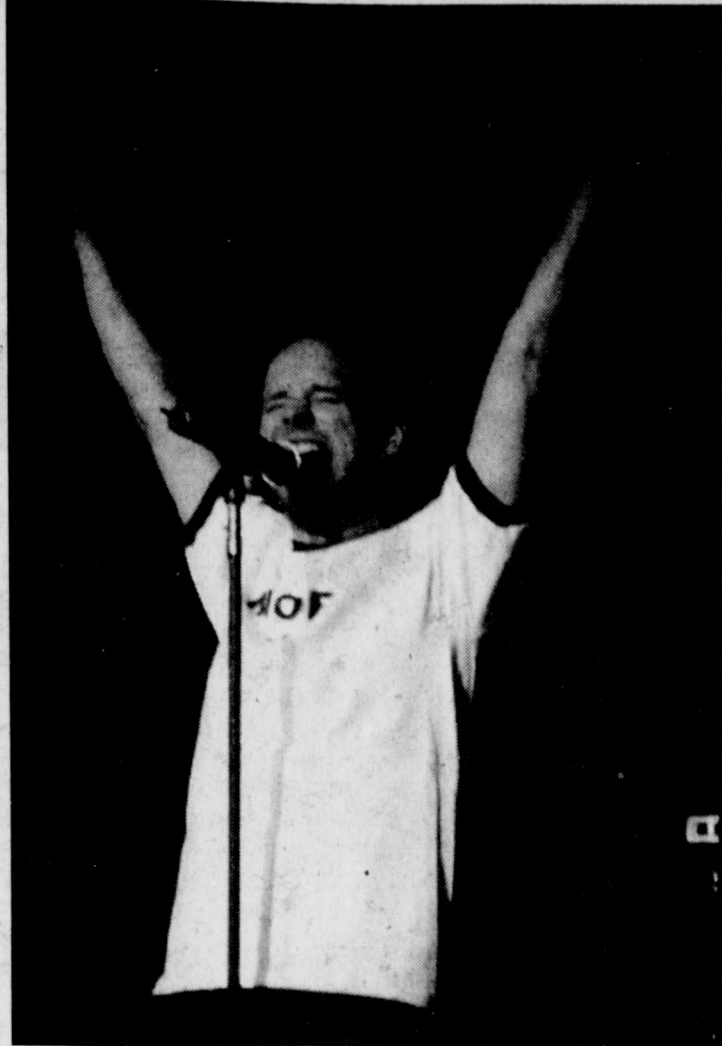
cluded "Swallowed" and "Greedy Fly."

The sound at the Fair Park Coliseum was not great, but Rossdale's vocals were impressive. One of the most impressive parts of the band's set was not the music but Rossdale's interaction with the crowd.

The pretty boy created a security nightmare by climbing into the crowd. After returning to the stage, Rossdale climbed up onto the barricade and fell back into the crowd while he was singing. He never missed a note as the crowd surged forward.

The 5,000 ridiculously sweaty fans seemed very appreciative of both bands Friday — continuing a string of strong, sold-out shows including KISS and Elton John. If the fans keep coming, the bands will keep coming, and there is nothing negative about that for the city or local music fans.

Electronic rocker Moby sings in front of a sold-out crowd of 5,200 during his set Friday. He opened for Bush as part of the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily



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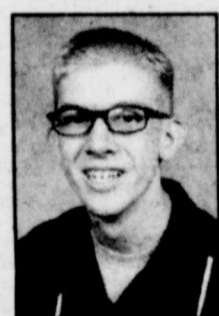


## Random thoughts from poli sci

Some of you may remember a few weeks back when I wrote an entire column based upon the random thoughts that came to me as I was sitting in a political science lecture. Well, I've decided to make this into a series since I haven't been able to come up with a creative idea for a column this week.

My philosophy class has sucked all the creativity right out of me. Of course, philosophy is a great class — if you like never being right no matter what you say, that is. Now that I think about it, it's kind of like having a girlfriend.

So they finally went in and got Elián Gonzalez. Well good for them. To be honest with you, I can't blame the kid for not wanting to leave, though. Did you see all the awesome toys and gifts his Miami relatives gave him in their efforts to brainwash him into staying? I wonder if my Cuban relatives would give me a box of cigars if I were to float to Havana on a small raft?



**Kenneth Strickland**  
Columnist

Anyone want to go with me?

Hey, speaking of no one cares, have you heard about this big cheerleading controversy? Things are starting to heat up. People are coming out in the half dozens to protest the firing of the former coaches of the cheerleading squad. I like how they're appealing to the Texas Tech students, trying to tell us why we should be infuriated by this change.

Here's a little advice for you guys: take your argument to a higher level. On a campus where the average voter turnout rate is eight percent, the chances of you stirring up any

deep-rooted emotional convictions among the student body is slim to none. I think if you campaigned for the legalization of marijuana, along with trying to get the former coaches rehired, then maybe you'd spark some interest. You'd have the entire Sneed Residence Hall on your side, anyway.

For any of you who are big on school pride, this should make you smile. The other day, my buddy and I were watching the Weather Channel. I know that sounds stupid, but one of the female meteorologists on the channel is hot, and we were hoping she'd mention our names on the show since we sent her all those letters. Anyway, one of the other meteorologists was describing storm patterns traveling across the southwest United States. When he pointed to the area around our part of Texas, he didn't say Lubbock, West Texas, the South Plains or the Panhandle. He could have said, "We have storms moving into the area of Amarillo and the Texas-New Mexico border," but he didn't. Do you know what he said? He said, "We have a storm front moving into the area around Texas Tech University." Yep, that's right. The rest of the world knows what the only important landmark west of Abilene is. Wreck 'em Tech!

I don't care what anyone else thinks. Calling the Lubbock Independent School District's Homework Hotline television show to get help with calculus III problems will never get old. They've made it a little more difficult since they decide to call block my phone number, but that doesn't stop me.

Did anyone else read the article last week about the effort to save the cats who roam around our campus? Why would anyone want to save those little anti-social monsters? How about sticking some Prozac in that tuna that you feed them? I swear, every time I make an effort to be nice to one of those beasts, they take off faster than a sorority member after she discovers that the keg is dry.

I get a kick out of my wildlife management

buddies and their ideas for controlling the cat population. Just shoot them. Pigeons? Just shoot them. Deer? Just shoot them. I'd really hate to see what they'd suggest for the human population problems in some of our cities.

Friday was a good Good Friday. Those of you who were at the Bush-Moby, MTV Campus Invasion concert with me know what I'm talking about. I was a bit skeptical at first, seeing as how the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum looks more like a Catholic high school gymnasium than a concert venue, but the show rocked nonetheless. I had to laugh at some of my more rural friends who left rather upset when they realized that neither band was going to play any of Jerry Jeff Walker's songs.

Those of you who were at the show probably remember seeing me. I was the guy who had someone's sweat-soaked T-shirt land right on top of my head. See, I told you you'd remember. I saw it my duty, as a journalist, to bum-rush the stage to grasp the full effect of the event. Sure, this 150-pound white guy threw his share of elbows as he made his way to the front of the floor, but it was all for the sake of bringing you this story. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

I made several friends that night, including Sandy and her two high school buddies. Of course, it's hard not meeting someone when you're essentially groping them by the time the crowd shoves you forward. Best \$26 I ever spent. I actually felt kind of bad about being there at first but felt better after I saw my Sunday school teacher holding up a lighter. Rock on, my Christian buddy.

Well, I hope you've enjoyed this week's edition of random thoughts. I think I'm gonna go find one of those anti-social cats and chase it down with my paint-ball gun. Now there's an idea that finally makes sense!

*Kenneth Strickland is a freshman political science major from Mesquite. He wonders who has done more drugs — the band Bush or George W.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Ad misleading

**To the editor:** We find that the advertisement in *The University Daily* on April 17 to be intentionally misleading. The Elliot Institute offers itself as a non-profit organization that provides post-abortion counseling. However, in all actuality, it is an anti-choice organization that uses scare tactics to deter women from exercising their rightful choice. This is not to say that women do not have emotional responses after having an abortion. The advertisement seems to have conveniently forgotten to mention women who are emotionally ravaged by being denied a safe abortion, the millions of women who die from unsafe and illegal abortions around the world, the women who are forced to continue with a pregnancy and being a parent to an unwanted child, or the women forced into giving her children up for adoption.

The advertisement intimidates women into believing that if they have an abortion, they will in effect be haunted with feelings of guilt, depression and/or attempt suicide. The Elliot Institute sites various studies that they have performed to uphold their findings. The 260 women, less than 2 percent of the total of abortions performed yearly, they used for their studies had sought out post-abortion counseling. The institute itself acknowledges its own bias when it states, "These findings may not be representative of the entire population of women who have had abortion," following its statistics on the emotional effects of abortion.

The entire article is filled with various other untruths. The facts are that there are only three deaths per every million procedures when it is legal compared to 4,000

deaths when it is illegal. A woman is 10 times more likely to die during childbirth than from a safe and legal abortion. Legal abortions entail half the risk of death involved in a tonsillectomy and one-hundredth the risk of death involved in an appendectomy. In 1987, President Reagan promised a report on the health effects of abortion to anti-choice leaders. The surgeon general found that women who have had an abortion are not more likely to experience problems with their physical health than those who did not choose abortion are. It also found that those women are not damaged mentally by their abortion choices, which directly contradicts the Elliot Institute's claims. Amazingly, this report was never released. The American Psychological Association review found that the vast majority of women experience a mixture of emotions after an abortion, with positive feelings predominating. After California liberalized its laws on abortion in 1967, the number of hospital admissions for infection resulting from illegal abortion fell by almost 75 percent.

The fact is that some women do grapple with a mixture of bad emotions after an abortion, as they do after giving birth. These women do need counseling. It's just a matter of finding a counselor who is willing to use caring and professionalism, not scare tactics, lie and intimidation.

*Jessica Mask*  
representative  
The Feminist Majority Leadership  
Alliance at Texas Tech

#### Heart of the matter

**To the editor:** First, I would like to commend Mr. Colley's column (*UD*, 4.11). He is a talented and well-informed writer. However, in his article referring to the Elián Gonzalez case, he has overlooked the real issue at heart — freedom. The main-stream media hasn't addressed the most important factor in this entire tragic case. Many people are being led to believe that this is a simple case of a parent's right to his child.

While this is a simple case, it's about freedom — pure and simple — not about which country can provide Elián with a more comfortable lifestyle. There was a point and time once in this country when it was considered politically correct and even patriotic to be anti-communism — whatever happened to that? Have we become so blind with tolerance and multiculturalism that we are now willing to accept a governmental system of oppression, slavery and murder? Where are the human rights activists now? I for one am willing to be labeled as self-righteous, if that's what it takes to stand up for freedom. Mr. Colley states that Janet Reno should not only return the boy to Cuba because it is the law, but that more importantly, he should be returned because the bond between a father and son supersedes any man-made law. Well, in contrast to the propaganda being shoveled out by the press, Elián, according to our laws, is eligible for political asylum, regardless of his age or circumstance. However, the Clinton administration and Reno have disregarded our law and decided that this boy will be denied this right and sent back to Fidel Castro. Additionally, I don't think it is difficult to argue that freedom is also an inherent natural right which supersedes even family ties. Just consider this scenario in our own period of slavery. If a mother escaped slavery with her child and died getting her son to freedom — should the boy be sent back to slavery with his father? Of course not! Well, communism is inherently a form of human slavery — so what is the difference? The answer is there is no difference. This boy could have been a defeat for: Castro and communism, but because foreign relations with dictators are more important to this administration than the freedom our great country is based on, Castro and oppression will be victorious over our American symbol of liberty.

*Dustin Mundorf*  
junior  
marketing major

# Elián case of life and death

Friday night, one of my friends called me a pessimist. He said I was developing a dangerous us-vs.-them mentality with regards to the U.S. government. I told him he was naive. I told him he underestimated how much power our government has and how callously they are willing to use it.

I thought he might be right. The next morning, I woke up and saw a federal agent pointing an assault rifle at a 6-year-old child. A few weeks ago, I wrote a joke to one of my mailing lists: "The Elián situation calls for tact, diplomacy and patience — let's send in Janet Reno!" That joke doesn't sound so funny anymore. The land of the free and the home of the brave has just abducted a 6-year-old at gunpoint.



**Michael Duff**  
Guest  
Columnist

I agree that Elián Gonzalez belongs with his father. He belongs with his father, and the whole family belongs in the United States. Do you believe for an instant that Juan Miguel Gonzalez would choose Cuba over the United States if he had a choice?

Juan is a political pawn, being manipulated by a communist dictator. The family remaining in Cuba isn't staying there because they think Cuba is a great country. Juan's parents have been "moved" from their homes to a secure government compound. Those people are hostages, and if Juan decided to stay here with his son, they would quietly disappear.

Americans have lived in comfort and security for so long, we can't really comprehend what it's like to live in a dictatorship. There was a time in this country where Castro was the enemy — a time when his alliance with the Russians brought us to the brink of global war. Today, Castro appears on the cover of *TIME Magazine* looking like some jolly Cuban Santa Claus!

Those were American federal agents in Elián's house Saturday, but they were carrying out the will of a communist dictator — on American soil. Friday, a juvenile law expert at Cornell University was quoted in *The New York Times*. Lee E. Teitelbaum said, "It would be a nearly meaningless question to ask a 6-year-old whether he prefers one economic system to another economic system, one culture to another culture. These questions are hard enough for adults to answer."

Teitelbaum is right. It's foolish to ask that question of a 6-year-old. Elián is only six, but we are adults. It's time for each of us to ask ourselves that question — ask the question and find the answer. How can we demand an answer from our president if we don't even understand the question?

It's too late now. The president has given his answer. The Clinton administration isn't acting capriciously here. It's giving the voters what they want. The majority of Americans want Elián with his father, and that means they want him sent back to Cuba.

A majority of people in the United States have declared that Cuba and America are morally equivalent. As far as they're concerned, there is no substantial difference between a capitalist democracy and a communist dictatorship. The ignorance and arrogance of '60's counter-culture has come full circle. In her April 2 column, Maureen Dowd said, "[Elián] vindicates our culture: celebrity status, play dates with Diane Sawyer and a free pass to Disney World outweigh blood ties. Could a communist dad spoil 'Alien,' as W. calls him, with the awesome stuff he has now — Tommy Hilliger duds, a Labrador pup, a Power Wheels hot rod, a beeper, gold chains, cell phones and his own Web page?"

This is how Dowd sees America: a moral wasteland drowning in pettiness and commercialism. I expect this kind of ignorance from unwashed protesters and lunatics on street corners but to hear this kind of "Blame America" rhetoric from a respected journalist is beyond appalling.

Obviously, Elián would be happier in an agrarian paradise like Cuba. If he stays here, Disney will warp his little mind, and video games will turn him into a killer. So, who am I to question lawyers, historians, psychologists and elite journalists?

If this event makes you angry, do something about it. Educate yourself. This is still a college campus, after all. Educate yourself so when our generation becomes the majority, we can avoid mistakes like this. Educate yourself so we can repair the damage and rebuild our country — not the country our parents built, but the country our grandparents built — a country that took in refugees like Elián and stood as a symbol of hope to oppressed people all over the world.

Remember Elián next time you start nodding off in political science class. Political science isn't just a bunch of boring speeches written by dead white guys. For children like Elián, political science is a matter of life and death.

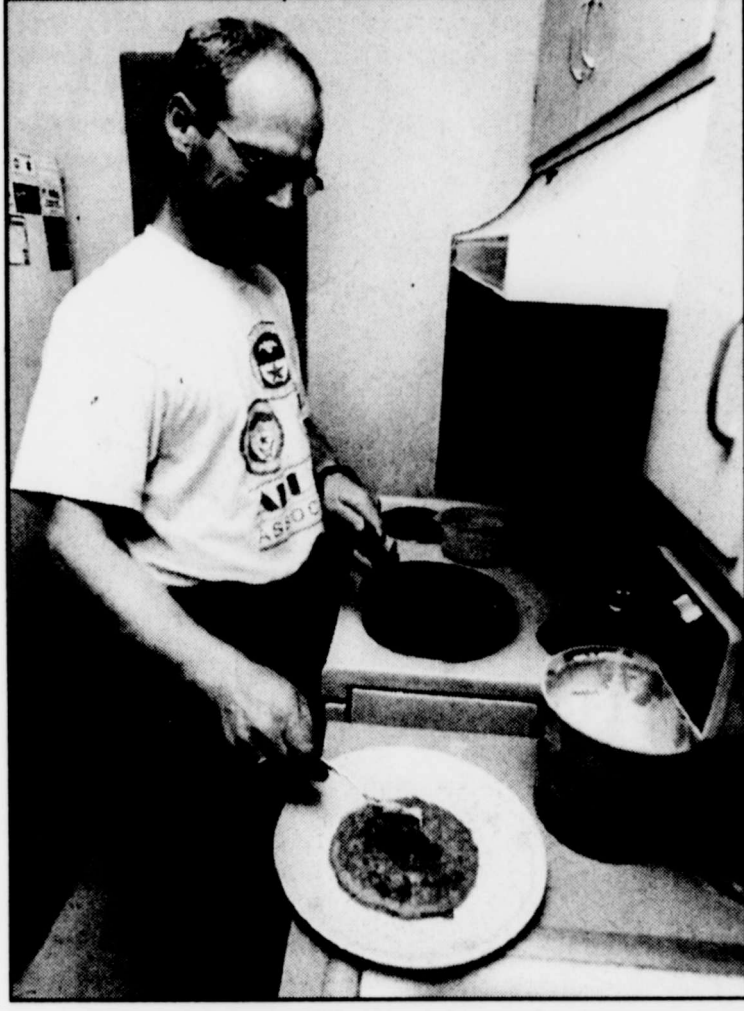
*Michael Duff is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.*



*When the line between life and death often comes down to a matter of a few vital seconds, it's comforting to know our lives are in the hands of these few.*

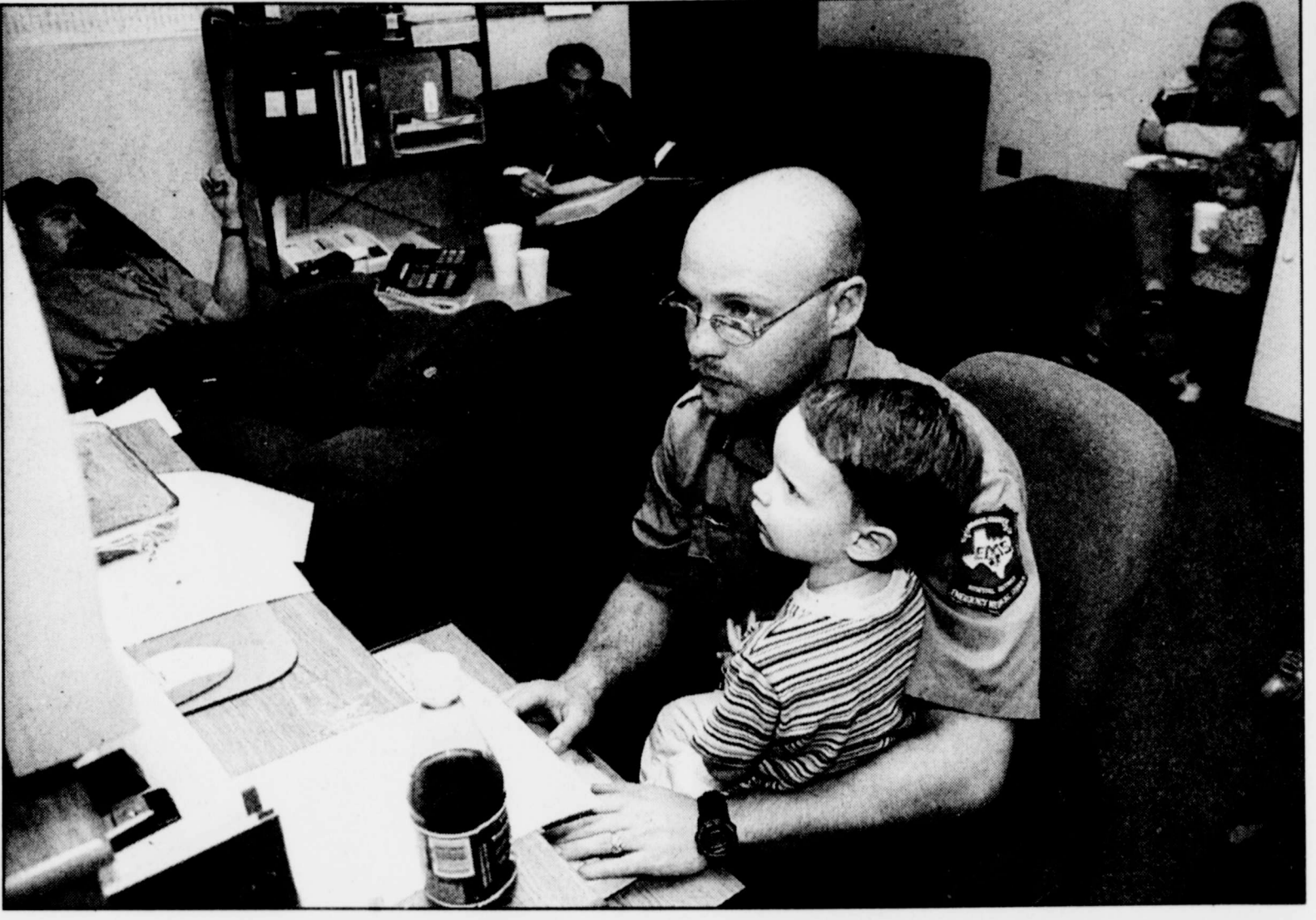


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▲ Tommy Johnson, Lubbock paramedic and Tech student, begins his 24-hour shift at 7 a.m. by preparing pancakes in the small kitchen at Lubbock EMS Station No. 1 at Broadway and Avenue A.

► Jarrod Pierson types up a report with his son on his lap. A report is mandatory each time an EMS crew responds to a call. Because visitation is limited to members of the family, Pierson's family often brings him lunch during his 24-hour shift.



*"Our station is our house for 24 hours. The people are like family."*

Ryan Lewis, EMT-P

► Ryan Lewis, EMT-P licensed paramedic and 1999 Texas Tech graduate, attempts to fix the air horn of an ambulance. Part of the job is checking fluids, making sure the trucks are running smoothly and basic maintenance work of the ambulances.



►► Two paramedics restock oxygen tanks in their ambulance. Early mornings are used to restock ambulance supplies that are used on the paramedics' shifts. "The key to life is oxygen; it can be used as a pain reliever, to calm someone down or to increase oxygen saturation," EMT-P Ryan Lewis said.



► EMT Doug Cox relaxes during his shift by watching a fishing show in the garage of Station No. 1. Because Station No. 1 runs two ambulances out of the station instead of one, twice the number of paramedics are kept on duty at all times.



*"The key to life is oxygen ..."*

Ryan Lewis, EMT-P



► EMT-P Ryan Lewis attempts to overcome a language barrier as he tries to get a Hispanic patient to describe what his chest pains were feeling like. It is essential for paramedics to know exactly what their patients are feeling to give accurate information to emergency room physicians.

Front top: Kurt Kitten, a 1996 Texas Tech graduate and a student in the Tech EMT program, gets vital signs while EMT-Paramedic Don Billingsley tries to get the attention of a patient suffering from a self-inflicted wound. Kitten, a Lubbock firefighter, is going through the program as part of a newly-implemented mandatory EMT certification process required by the Lubbock Fire Department.

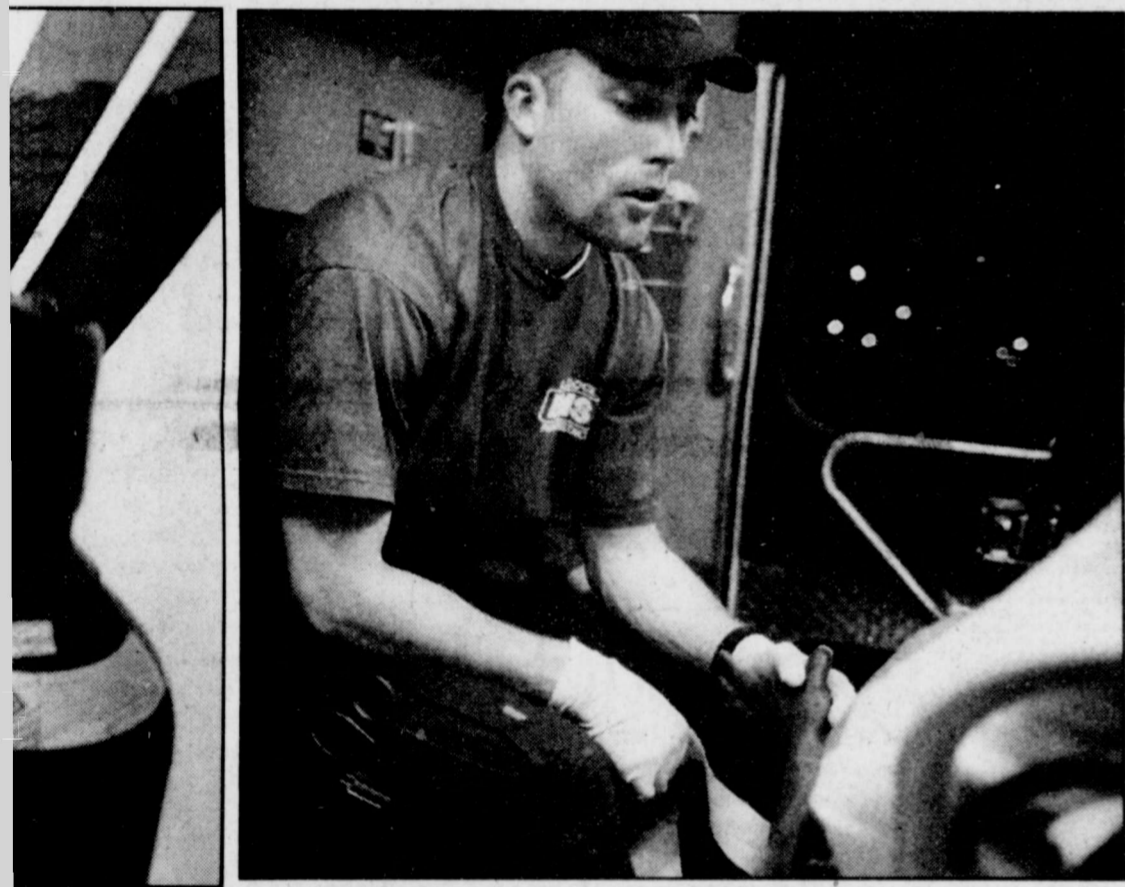
Front bottom: Brad Nance, a student in the paramedic program at University Medical Center, records vital signs on a latex glove as a car wreck victim reaches out her hand and screams in pain.



◀ A crowd of onlookers and firefighters gather as paramedics tend to an ankle injury after a car accident northeast of the Texas Tech campus. Lubbock EMS personnel often work hand-in-hand with the Lubbock Police Department and Lubbock Fire Department on the scenes of accidents.

*"The worst thing I see is injuries that can be avoided — the ones that didn't have to happen."*

*Ryan Lewis, EMT-P*



◀ EMT-P Don Billingsley checks the vehicle damage for a report that is necessary after a patient refuses treatment. When a patient is in pain, yet refuses treatment, EMS personnel must accurately document the scene of an accident for liability purposes.



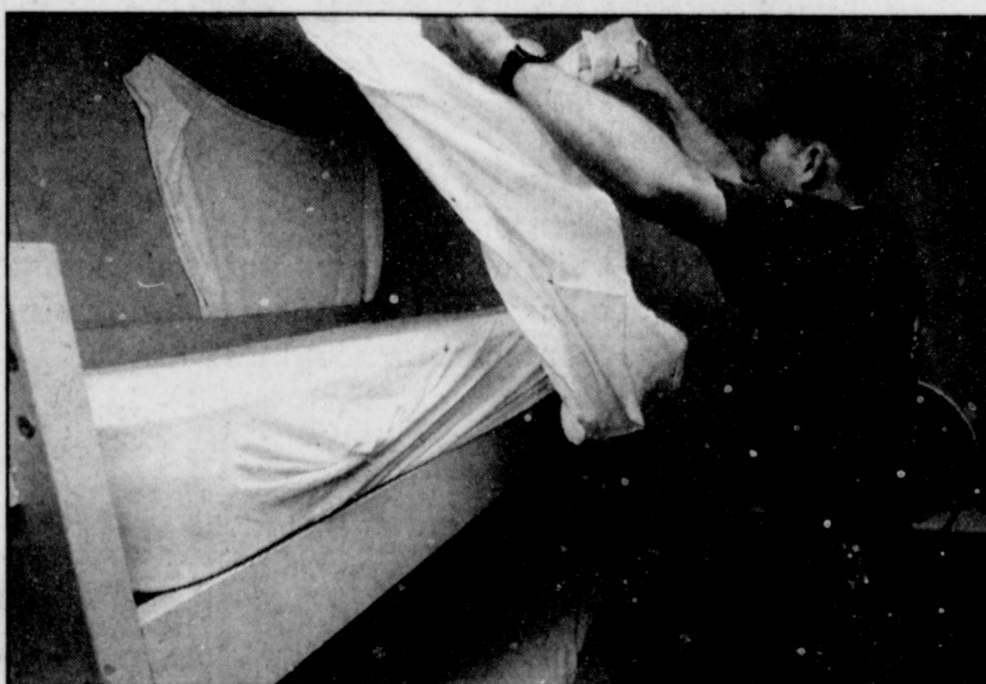
◀◀ To calm and comfort a patient, EMT-P Ryan Lewis holds the hand of a man who thought his heart had stopped beating. Sometimes a caring touch is all that is needed to keep patients calm until they can get to the hospital.

*"Fresh sheets for maybe an hour of sleep."*

*Ryan Lewis, EMT-P*



◀ EMT-P Ryan Lewis interprets an electrocardiogram strip that shows a fast, but normal, heartbeat. EKG readings are important for Category 10, or chest pain, calls.



◀ EMT-P Ryan Lewis prepares the bed linens in the small bedrooms at the station. "Fresh sheets for maybe an hour of sleep," Lewis said.

# GET TOGETHER

## Become a leader in SAB

For more than 35 years, Texas Tech Student Activities Board (formerly University Center Programs) has been bringing Tech students exciting, entertaining and educational programs. Student Activities Board gives students the ability to learn and practice jobs skills in a working office environment where your public relations, marketing, advertising, management, artistic, organizational and creative skills can be put to work.

SAB allows students to select and implement a variety of diverse programs. In the past we have brought the students such acts as Ellen DeGeneres, the AIDS Quilt, Carrot Top, the Reduced Shakespeare Company, the Moving Wall (touring replica of the Vietnam Memorial), and the Acting Company just to name a few. The students not only bring in quality touring events, but in addition, produce their own debates, talk shows, seminars, food festivals, comedy shows and other activities on current issues, new ideas and contemporary entertainment.

Participation in SAB will help you learn skills in news writing, event programming and creative marketing. The SAB office is also a great place to gain leadership experiences by becoming an event project leader, applying for a chairperson position, or applying to be an executive (president or vice



Members of Texas Tech's 2000-2001 Student Activities Board poses for the camera following their induction ceremony. Pictured are President Joey Taylor, Ideas and Issue Chairwoman Crystal Newsome, Cultural Exchange Chairwoman Alicia Field, Fine Arts Chairwoman Sara Birdwell and Vice President John Harris. Not pictured is Kelli Stumbo, concerts committee chairwoman.

president). SAB consists of five committees: Fine Arts, Films, Ideas and Issues, Concerts and Cultural Exchange. Each of these committees is devoted to producing high quality programs that reach out to our diverse campus and community.

Students that have been involved with SAB feel their experience with this organization has helped them

gain a practical hands-on familiarity in working in an office environment. SAB gives students the opportunity to volunteer and become involved with high energy, impactful programs. Students who volunteer with Student Activities Board are required to devote as little as one hour per week, but more depending on what you want to get out of the experience.

If you would like to become involved with Student Activities Board, please contact Joey Taylor, John Harris or Mary Donahue at 742-3621. You may also drop by the Campus Activities and Involvement office located in Room 228 in the University Center and pick up an application or e-mail us at [campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu](mailto:campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu).

## Flicks featured free during summer

The University Center is proud to present its lineup of summer films for 2000. Every film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the UC Allen Theatre throughout the first and second summer sessions. Best of all, these films are free.

Beginning June 1 the series opens with the supernatural thriller "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis as a disheartened child psychologist who must help a boy (Haley Joel Osment) who can communicate with dead spirits that don't know they are dead. This film is rated PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent imagery and is 106 minutes long.

On June 8 "Stuart Little" comes out to play! The Little's (Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie and Jonathan Lipnicki) adopt a charming young mouse named Stuart (with the voice of Michael J. Fox), but the family cat "with an attitude" wants to get rid of him. High-tech virtual animation and hilarious adventure make this an excellent family movie and fun for everyone! This film is rated PG for brief language and is 84 minutes long.

Bond is back on June 22! Pierce Brosnan stars in his third film as James Bond in "The World Is Not Enough." Feeling responsible for the death of a British oil tycoon and a friend who died in an explosion in M16 headquarters, James Bond takes position as bodyguard to the tycoon's daughter, Elektra. Incredible stunts and incredible action makes this the best Bond in years! Rated PG-13 for intense sequences



Bruce Willis, in a scene from upcoming movie "The Whole Nine Yards," stars in the superthriller "The Sixth Sense" June 1 in the UC Allen Theatre. The film is free.

of action violence, some sexuality and innuendo and is 127 minutes long.

On July 13 the movies go swimming with Disney's "Tarzan" at the Aquatic Center. In this animated version of the immortal legend, a man raised by gorillas must decide where he really belongs when he discovers he is a human. Featuring the voices of Brian Blessed, Glenn Close, Minnie Driver, Tony Goldwyn and Rosie O'Donnell, Disney's Tarzan is Rated G and 88 minutes long. This film will start at dusk and don't forget to bring your swimsuits!

July 20 at the Allen Theatre family practice takes on a whole new meaning with this hilarious take-off on mafia movies, "Analyze This." Mobsters are only human, so when the godfather (Robert DeNiro) starts suf-

fering from severe depression, he visits a shrink (Billy Crystal) who's far less concerned about the godfather taking his medication than taking out a contract on him while he tries to get married! This film is rated R for violence, language and sexual innuendo and is 73 minutes long.

On July 27 comes the award-winning and top-grossing Japanese-made film of all time, "Princess Mononoke." Princess Mononoke is the animated story of the Japanese legend of Ashitaka, a boy on a journey to cleanse from his body a scar and its accompanying curse of death. In his travels, he meets San, a human girl who was raised by a great wolf to be the defender of the forest and protect it from the invading humans who wish to destroy the animal's sanctu-

ary. Caught in the midst of this violent war, the two youths find love, while their beliefs and heritage are challenged. Contributing voices include Gillian Anderson, Claire Danes, Minnie Driver and Billy Bob Thornton. This animated film is not rated but does have adult themes and action violence.

Our last film of the summer, Oscar-magnet "American Beauty," will be shown on Aug. 3. This film depicts the tale of a deceased man (Kevin Spacey) and how he turned his miserable life around and turned everyone else's upside down in the process. Also starring Annette Bening, Scott Bakula and Sam Robards, this film is rated R for strong sexuality, language, violence, drug content and is 121 minutes long.

### Don't toss it

"When You Move Out ... Don't Throw It Out" is scheduled to begin collections from May 4 through May 11. Collections will take place in the main lobby of the campus residence halls and at one site in the courtyard of the UC. Clients of non-profit agencies are invited to shop for the donated items on May 15. For more information on this program and donations accepted, call Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621, stop by UC Room 210 or e-mail us at [campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu](mailto:campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu).

## Student volunteers needed for CSL

Over the past year, numerous Texas Tech volunteers donate their time and energy to help the Lubbock community. Through the Community Service-Learning Tech students, faculty and staff have been given the opportunity to explore the community through service.

Community Service-Learning is a component of Campus Activities and Involvement that coordinates volunteer programs for the Texas Tech community. Our programs support service-learning. Educating volunteers about issues such as hunger, poverty, education and homelessness are as much a part of the volunteer experience as the hands-on participation of the volunteer. We seek to provide meaningful community service experiences, enhance learning outside the classroom and promote community involvement. Through our interactions, we provide an environment that fosters an appreciation for people of different cultures. We envision volunteers practicing responsible citizenship, positively impacting the community and learning about themselves and others through this participation.

Through our office, volunteers have the opportunity to work at a number of different agencies, such as the South Plains Food Bank, Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, Second Helpings Soup Kitchen, senior centers, South Plains AIDS Resource Center, Women's Protective Services, neighborhood centers and many others. Our programs are available for any student, faculty or staff member. We have programs that are wonderful for student organizations, a group of friends, families or just an individual.

Unfortunately Community Service-Learning programs are winding down for the semester, however sign-ups for next year will begin over the summer. You are encouraged to sign up early. If you are not sure what type of service you would like to do come and visit with a staff member in our office, we will be happy to talk to you about the many different options that are available in Lubbock. If a student organization would like help in planning a project, our staff members will be happy to assist any registered group with that as well.

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P.S. - Good luck with finals!



**University Center Spotlight on...**

Name: Joe  
Job: Night Manager/Maintenance  
Years at UC: 6  
Duties: assists in the daily operations of the University Center  
Enjoys: working on his 1966 VW Bus  
Favorite thing about working in the UC: the challenge of dealing with a number of different situations at the same time

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# Raider baseball plucks Jayhawks

It had been almost a month since Texas Tech designated hitter Chaz Eiguren has hit a home run.

However, the streak ended over the weekend as Eiguren hit two bombs in leading the Red Raiders to a 2-1 series victory against Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

It was only Tech's second road series victory of the season, but its second straight since defeating Iowa State two weekends ago.

With the victories, the Red Raiders (27-19 overall, 15-9 Big 12) stayed within striking distance of the Big 12 Conference regular season championship. Tech is in fifth place overall behind Baylor, Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma respectively but are separated from the first-place Bears by only two games.

Tech opened the series Friday night with a 9-4 victory, behind another strong outing from relief pitcher Blake McGinley.

Tech's J.J. Newman started the contest but left the game in the fifth inning with the score tied at four.

McGinley (4-0) entered the game and went on to pitch the remainder of the contest, keeping the Jayhawks scoreless while scattering five hits in earning the victory.

The Tech offense belted 13 hits overall with center fielder Marco Cunningham leading the way offensively for the Red Raiders.

Cunningham went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in the contest and finished the series 7-for-12.

The Red Raiders held only a two-run lead at 6-4 heading into the

eightth inning, but Eiguren helped put the game away hitting a two-run blast to left field.

However, the Tech offense was silenced in Saturday's game, as Jayhawk pitching held the Red Raiders to six hits in a 4-0 victory.

Tech's Kevin Tracey started the contest and pitched a complete game giving up three earned runs on 12 singles while striking out three batters.

The Red Raiders had their scoring opportunities but could not take advantage of five walks, stranding a total of 13 base runners during the contest.

However, that was not the case in the decisive game of the series Sunday as Tech exploded for 16 hits in a 12-4 victory.

The Red Raiders held only a 4-2 lead after six innings but experienced an offensive eruption in the seventh inning thanks in part to a three-run homer by Eiguren.

Eiguren, who went 0-for-5 in the second game of the series, finished Sunday's contest 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

Eiguren's heroics were not the only bright spots for the Red Raiders, as Tech pitcher Cory Metzler also had a stellar performance Sunday.

Metzler threw a complete game, giving up four earned runs on 12 hits while striking out three.

Tech will be back in action at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field against Wayland Baptist in its second-to-last non-conference game of the year.

# Red Raider women's tennis falls to Texas

The Texas Tech women's tennis squad closed out its regular season on a losing note with a 6-0 loss to Texas on Saturday in Austin.

The Red Raiders were held to no points and were not able to collect a set in any of the singles matches.

The Red Raiders were closed out 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 2 and No. 4 singles positions.

At the No. 1 position Tech's Ayako Suzuki was closed out 6-1, 6-4 by Longhorn Vladka Uhlirava.

But Suzuki's four games were the most collected by any Red Raider in the contest with the Longhorns.

The Texas Tech women's tennis

team has never tasted victory against Texas.

Tech closed its regular season with a 4-20 mark while the Longhorns clinched the regular season Big 12 Conference Championship with the win.

Up next for Tech will be the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which will begin April 27 in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders have picked up victories in the Big 12 Tournament in the past as they were victorious in the first round of the tournament in 1997 and 1998.

Overall the women boast a 2-3 record in first round action of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

# Tech tracksters fare well at own meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams hosted its only meet of the season Friday at the Red Raider Invitational at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Altogether, the Tech squads finished with 13 top spots, competing against Southwest Texas, Odessa College, Ranger College and South Plains College.

Leading the way for the men was Jason Young, who took first place in

the discus event with a mark of 56.50 meters. The mark was good enough to earn a NCAA provisional qualifying berth.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team took first place with a time of 40.92 seconds. Williams also took home the top spot in both the hammer throw and the shot put.

Rounding out the top spots for the men was Ryan Luna who took first place in the javelin throw with a dis-

stance of 196'-0" feet.

On the women's side, the 400-meter relay team placed first with a time of 44.99, earning them a provisional NCAA qualifying time and also setting a new school and R.P. Fuller Stadium record.

In the 100-meter dash, two Red Raiders earned provisional NCAA qualifying times.

Tami Zachary ran a time of 11.34 to finish in first place, while Monique

Wright-Cruise earned second with a time of 11.41 seconds.

Rounding out the finishes for the women was Sherrie Coleman who took home first place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.70 seconds, and Bobbi Crill, who won the pole vault with a height of 11 3/4 feet.

The Tech squads next will be in action next weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

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# SPORTS

## Softball splits weekend series

The Texas Tech softball team picked up a pair of Big 12 Conference wins against Missouri over the weekend with a series sweep of the Tigers.

However, Tech dropped two closely-contested contests to the Baylor Bears on Monday to pick up a split in overall weekend action.

Saturday, Tech blasted the Tigers, 9-1, as the game only lasted five innings due to the Big 12 Conference's eight-run rule.

Tech's Paula Workman had two RBIs in the contest which put her into first place on the Tech all-time RBI list, moving past Kim Martinez. Workman now has 108 RBIs on her career.

The Red Raiders outthit the Tigers 11-to-3, and Missouri committed

four errors to contribute to Tech's victory.

Tech's Amanda Renfro went the distance for the Red Raiders to improve her record 12-17.

Sunday, the Tigers kept the game closer, but in the end, the result was the same as Tech completed the sweep with a 6-5 win.

Red Raider Ashley Ready had two RBIs in the game to help lead Tech to the victory.

Tech overcame two errors and a three-run Tiger rally in the top of the seventh inning to claim the win.

Red Raider pitcher Dana Yocum surrendered nine hits in the game and had to be replaced in the top of the seventh by Renfro.

Renfro quickly put an end to the

Tiger rally with a strikeout that ended the game.

Yocum earned the victory to move to 4-9 on the season, and Renfro earned her third save of the season with her performance.

Monday, Baylor visited the Hub City for a double header with the Red Raiders and came away with a sweep of Tech.

Baylor claimed the first game with a 3-1 score and the second contest with a 7-6 count.

In the first contest, Tech outthit the Bears 9-to-6, but the Bears were able to plate three runs off of Renfro who picked up the loss.

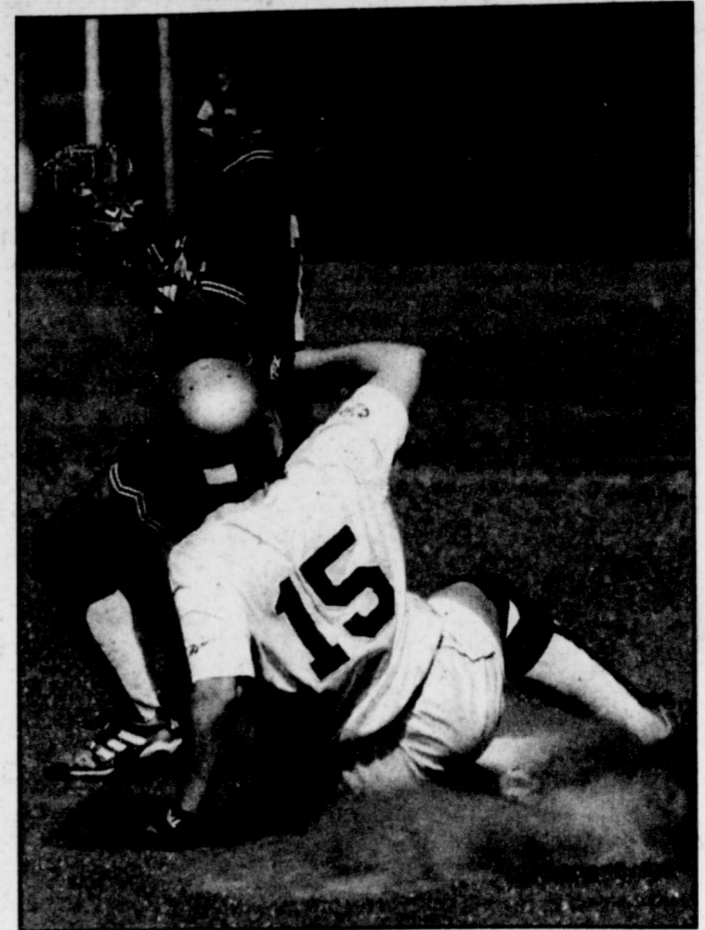
In the second game, both teams showed they had some powerful bats as both squads had 12 hits.

Both teams had one error, but the Bears once again came away with the victory.

Tech trailed the Bears, 7-4, heading into the final inning, and in the bottom of the seventh, the Red Raiders began to rally.

The Red Raiders plated two runners to cut the Bear's lead to 7-6 but could not get the tying run home as they dropped the second game and the series to the Bears.

Tech moved to 16-32 overall with its two wins and two losses over the weekend and 5-8 in Big 12 Conference action. The Red Raiders have four conference contests remaining in the regular season before the Big 12 Conference Tournament begins May 10 in Oklahoma City.



Texas Tech second baseman Eva Marshman tries to turn two in Tech's 3-1 loss to Baylor on Monday. The Red Raiders split two series, dropping two to the Bears on Monday and defeating Missouri twice over the weekend. Wes Underwood/The University Daily

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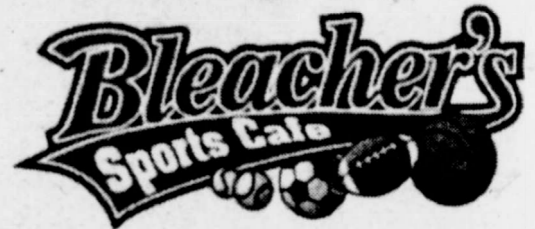
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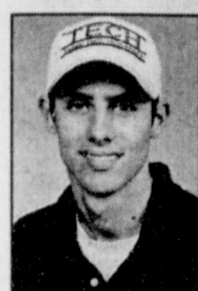
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# Handshake more important than an autograph

After the Red and Black Game less than two weeks ago, I stood and watched hundreds of people wait in line to get autographs from players like Ricky Williams to coaches like Mike Leach. Why?



**Matt Muench**  
Staff Writer

Williams to coaches like Mike Leach. Why? Seriously, give me two good reasons why somebody would want an autograph marked across their hat or even their body parts (Ladies, you know what I am talking about).

I say two good reasons because the first good reason and only good reason is, "I was doing it for my sick brother's best friend."

That is really the only understandable reason. As for all the other "Bic pen" loving fans, why not just a simple handshake?

I bet most athletes in America would love just a nice handshake with a simple "Hello and goodbye." What does a slab of ink do for you?

What do people do with it? Do they put it under their pillow and wake up every morning and kiss it?

I'll admit I did at one time in my life want autographs. I still have them, and I do not care that I have them. It does not do anything for me.

I think my handshake with James Dickey is more important than my Jerry Rice 1989 Topps autographed

football card. Most people say they want autographs because they want to meet the athletes.

However, have you ever noticed when a guy like Cal Ripken Jr. is signing autographs he just keeps his head down because he has no time to look up? I don't call that meeting a person. I call that thinking you met a person.

One Texas Tech athlete told me last semester that he does not mind signing an autograph or two but said

he dislikes it when people ask him in the middle of class or when he is running late.

**Signing autographs is like dominoes. Once you start to sign them, some other annoying fans are sure to follow.**

People need to remember that college athletes do try to study even though sometimes they are stereotyped as dumb jocks. The last thing most of them want while at school is someone asking them to sign their biology test because they sat next to them during the exam.

Signing autographs is like dominoes. Once you start to sign them,

some other annoying fans are sure to follow.

Athletes over the years also have complained that when they sign autographs before every game and quit signing to do their job, people say they are terrible because they didn't take the time to sign an autograph for "poor little Johnny."

Then the media goes and jumps on this athlete and says he does not play for the love of the game or some idiotic reason like that.

Give these guys a break. I praise the next athlete who signs an autograph by saying, "Hey Dave, go away."

Another question is why are the athletes and celebrities targeted the most for autographs? Why not more important people?

Have you ever asked your mom or English teacher for an autograph?

How about the police officer who gave you your first ticket or the bartender who sold you your first beer? Try it sometime, see what happens.

I will leave you with a story that is one reason why athletes shouldn't worry about what people think if they do not sign autographs.

Pro golfer Lee Trevino was once at a bar and a woman approached him asking for his autograph. The woman claimed Trevino was her favorite golfer. She didn't have anything for him to sign, so she pulled out a \$5 bill, and he generously signed it. "Best wishes, Lee Trevino." Thirty minutes later, Trevino was getting change from the bartender, and he received a \$5 bill that read, "Best wishes, Lee Trevino."

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# Crime does pay: thief to sell Chamberlain's 100-point ball after 38 years

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In 1962, 14-year-old Kerry Ryman sneaked onto the floor just after Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game with one thing on his mind: "How can I get that ball?"

Amid all the excitement, gaining

possession wasn't hard for the lanky teen-ager. He easily weaved through the players and fans, stole the ball and made a fast break, outrunning a security guard.

Thirty-eight years later, Ryman is putting the basketball up for auction.

"It has been a burden in some ways," Ryman, now 52, said from his home in Annville, near Hershey, site of the famous game.

"Every anniversary of Wilt's death and every anniversary of the game, people call wanting pictures and interviews. I

want to put it to rest."

On Thursday, bidding on the ball will start at \$25,000 at Leland's auction house in New York.

Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who died in October at 63, scored 100 points playing for the

NBA's Philadelphia Warriors in a game against the New York Knicks. No one has ever come close to breaking the record.

Collectors and fans are irritated that Wilt's ball was never lent to a museum to be displayed for Cham-

berlain fans. They say the ball should have been put on a podium, encased in glass, under soft white lights.

Instead, it has been in a plastic bag in the corner of a closet. Ryman and his friends even played basketball with it for several years.

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**NOW HIRING:** Great opportunity for students! Data entry and validation positions available. Position begins early June. Lasts 6 weeks. Production based pay. Apply at 1516 53rd Street. Call for information: 744-6740. Ext. 102.

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for a marketing coordinator. Great job for someone in marketing. 15-20 hours per week. Please contact Roy with Casa Cole, 5705 4th Street.

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for waitstaff and host/hostesses. Must be able to work 3-4 shifts per week and weekends. Apply at: Casa Cole, 5705 4th Street.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT** has over 200 part-time jobs listed on and off campus. We also have summer only jobs. Job wage listing is from \$5.15/hour to \$10.00/hour. Please inquire at 310 West Hall. Entrance is West Door facing Holden Hall, walk through tunnel to stairs or elevator. Hours are 8am-11am, 12:30pm-4pm. 742-3630.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT:** Flexible hours. Must be 18. Good driving record. Rental Agent. Come by 4645 50th.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted. Apply in person. Doc's Liquor Store.

**PART-TIME OFFICE PERSON**

Saturdays, Sunday afternoon, and some hours during the week. \$7/hour plus. Must be dependable, self-starter, who is organized and has good people skills. Sales experience a plus. Will train. Chance to learn the ropes of a small business while working for a Christian family. Apply in person to All American Service, 5639 49th, 49th off Frankford.

**POSITION: CLERK/RUNNER:** Hours 1-5, M-F. Must have good computer skills and reliable transportation. Call Doris: 785-7264.

**PT CHAUFFEURS** needed. \$7.00 an hour plus tips. Come by 15th and Texas. Must be 21 years and good driving record.

### SHARKEY'S

Exciting new Lubbock restaurant now hiring: line supervisors, cooks, dishwashers, servers. Apply in person. 5902 West Loop 289 between 1pm-6pm, M-F.

**SOUTH PLAINS Association of Government** is accepting applications for the position of finance specialist. Position requires a degree in accounting or a degree in finance with at least one year experience in accounting or as a full-time charge bookkeeper. Governmental accounting experience helpful. Duties include financial record keeping, analysis, and reporting for state and federal grant programs. Competitive salary and benefits. Interested applicants should send a resume to PO Box 3730, Lubbock, TX 79452. EOE.

**SOUTH PLAINS Association of Governments** is accepting applications for a program assistant to support the Regional Law Enforcement Academy. Some duties include state record reporting, maintaining files for Academy students, and registering law enforcement classes. Applicant must be proficient with computers and data entry. Interested applicants should submit a resume to South Plains Association of Governments, Attn: Alton Hobbs, PO Box 3730, Lubbock, TX 79452-3730. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE. Starting salary \$18,444-\$22,500. DOE.

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**SUMMER POSITIONS** available in private home. On the job training. Weekend cook. 8:30am-2:00pm. Office secretary. Monday afternoons. 795-7495.

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**WANTED: INSTALLER/PROGRAMMER.** Experience with the following: Windows95 and WindowsNT networks, SQL, Crystal Reports, Delphi, and/or C++. Unix, good people skills, restaurant experience helpful, to install and train restaurant point of sale systems. WTCR, 793-5333.

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**ONE BLOCK TO TECH:** Now leasing for summer and fall semesters. Efficiency, one and two bedroom furnished apartments. Locked privacy gates, laundry, well-lighted parking lot. 2324 9th. 763-7590.

**QUAKER PINES** Apartments and Townhomes, 16th and Quaker. Brick planters, trees, flowers, and greensery accent our courtyard and pool. 1 and 2 bedroom flats and 2 bedroom townhomes. New Mard Grass floor tile in kitchen and bath. Furnished and unfurnished. Ask about specials. 799-1821.

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**2 BEDROOM COLLEGE:** hardwood floors, large yard, 2415 27th Street. \$575/month. Pets ok. Ready made first. 794-7931 or 790-1296.

**2 BEDROOM** with garage. Appliances, washer/dryer connections. 2002 26th (26th and T). \$425. 787-8635.

**2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH:** Remodeled, A/C, Near Tech, Rear apartment. 785-3099, 763-3300.

**2-1 QUAD, FIREPLACE** built-in, W/D. 210-B North Troy, \$500. No pets. Carolyn: 793-0703, 794-2941.

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**2023 18th:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, all appliances, washer and dryer connections. \$425/month. \$275 deposit. 763-3401.

**2034 14TH REAR:** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, central heat and air, all appliances, washer and dryer. \$410/month. \$300 deposit. 763-3401.

**2305 15th:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, all appliances. \$625/month. \$450 deposit. 763-3401.

**2314 18th:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors, all appliances, washer and dryer included. \$950/month. \$700 deposit. 763-3401.

**2314 18th REAR:** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances. Available mid-August, can pre-lease. \$395/month. \$250 deposit.

**2708 65th Street:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, stove, \$575/month. \$500 deposit. Lease, purchase available. 785-2754.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH:** South of Tech. Available April 1st. 762-1776.

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**ADORABLE TECH TERRACE:** 3-1 house. One block from Tech. Washer/dryer connections. Dishwasher. Private drive. Fenced yard. Hardwood floors. 781-2057. 788-9481.

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**HOUSE AND APARTMENTS:** 3017 30th and 2604-B & C 21st. (available 4-1-00). 793-0033.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2/1/1. \$595/month. \$350 deposit. W/D connections. Central A/C, heater. 2811 30th. Call 799-3773.

### LARGE TOWNHOUSE

3-2 1/2 plus carport. Washer/dryer included. \$500-\$600/month. 747-3083, 523-3083.

**LINDEY #16:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, all appliances, washer and dryer on site. \$500/month. \$250 deposit. 763-3401.

**LINDEY #14:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, all appliances, central air and heat. Washer and dryer on site. \$465/month. \$300 deposit. 763-3401.

**MAY GRADUATE** must sublease apartment in South Plains Mall area. \$200/month. Call 722-5200 for information or email at slappan@ccok.edu/club.com.

### MINNIX ALPINE

2 bedroom, spacious, carpet, pets w/ deposit, 1700 block of Elkhart Avenue, West Lubbock. Month-to-month lease. 793-6147. From \$450.

### MINNIX WESTRIDGE

All bills paid, lined cable, month-to-month lease, 2 bedroom, no pets, non smoking. West Lubbock, 1606 Elkhart. 793-6147. From \$450.

**NEAR TECH:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$575/month plus bills. 2205 26th. 744-4484 or 747-2158.

**NEAR TECH:** 2005 26th, rear. One bedroom, one bath \$330/month, plus bills. Available May 14. Call 744-4484.

### NEAR TECH:

Now pre-leasing for May. We have several wonderful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom homes. Nice appliances. One year lease. See Ann at 4211 34th, Highland Center (near 34th and Quaker) afternoons. 1:00pm-6:00pm. Fax: 799-4079.

**NEAR TECH:** Quiet. One bedroom garage apartment. Kitchen appliances with washer and dryer. Separate bedroom. Private fenced yard. Private parking. \$245. 795-9818.

**NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY** apartment. 2204 29th. Rear. \$250/month plus bills. 744-4484 or 747-2158.

**NEWLY REMODELED** one, two, three, four, and five bedroom house for lease. Call 785-7361. leave message.

**NICE 3/2/2 HOUSE:** sprinkler, garage door opener. Available June 1. 9705 Belton. \$695. 745-7130.

**ONE BEDROOM** duplex, 1/2 block from Tech, bills paid. 2413 8th. \$305. 797-3030.

**PRE-LEASING FOR MAY:** June, July, August. 2 Bedroom/2 story townhomes for \$350/month for 1 year lease. \$375 for 6 months. At 2020 58th