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#### STATENEWS —

#### Appeals court grants reprieve to death row inmate

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A federal appeals court has halted the execution of a Texas inmate set to die next week for the 1981 murder of a woman in Bexar County.

Caruthers Alexander, 51, was set for lethal injection May 3.

In a one-paragraph order, the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued Alexander a temporary reprieve.

Monday's order means it would be at least another 30 days before the career criminal can be executed.

Alexander has been on death row since 1982 after he was convicted of the April 23. 1981, rape and strangling of Lori Bruch, who was attacked after leaving her job as a club

In 1972, Alexander was released from prison after serving seven months of a twoyear term for arson. In 1975, he was paroled after serving 10 months of a three-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

#### NATIONALNEWS -

#### Study says campaign to reduce SIDS has mixed results

CHICAGO (AP) - Many babies still are being placed on their stomachs at bedtime despite a campaign aimed at having infants sleep on their backs to reduce the risk of death, researchers said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics began the "Back to Sleep" campaign in 1994 after research showed that infants placed on their stomachs run the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS.

But the effort has yielded mixed results. The SIDS rate nationwide fell 38 percent

during the first two years of the campaign, and the number of stomach-sleepers has declined significantly.

But by 1998, one-fifth of infants were still being placed on their stomachs, according to a report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Back placement "is increasing but has not reached desired levels," wrote the researchers, led by SIDS specialist Marian Willinger of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

#### WORLDNEWS —

#### Worst effects of Chernobyl disaster may yet occur

GENEVA (AP) - The United Nations released a new assessment of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear meltdown Tuesday, saying the worst health consequences for millions of people may be yet to come.

"At least 100 times as much radiation was released by this accident as by the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined" at the end of World War II, said a 32-page booklet released to mark the 14th anniversary of the disaster.

Three people were killed in the explosion on April 26, 1986, and 28 emergency workers died within the first three months, the report said. It gave no other death toll, but noted that 106 of the other emergency workers who were first on the scene also were diagnosed with acute radiation syndrome.

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## State board gives Tech OK on UC project

by Kelsey Walter

Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials have received the green light from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to proceed with a \$35-million expansion project of the University Center.

Tech students voted to expand the building in October, which resulted in an increase in the UC fee from \$30 to \$88.

UC Director Tom Shubert said the official groundbreaking for the expansion is expected to be in early 2001 with the renovations completed by August 2002.

"It has been a long process, but all the work is finally paying off," he said.

The renovation/expansion project involves a three-level plan to expand the existing 153,000-square foot facility to between 250,000 and 270,000 square feet.

Michael Shonrock, interim vice president for Student Affairs, said all statewide projects of this magnitude must be handled by the THECB before it can be put into action.

Changes to the basement, first-, secondand a new third-floor addition all will be facility," Shonrock said.

Medical movers

implemented as part of the project.

Basement renovations consist of a lounge and lobby, ticket booth, 148-seat theater, technology center, high tech store, bookstore and three elevators.

The first floor changes include a completely-renovated food court, two new study lounges along with the relocation of several pre-existing UC features including the bank, information center and television lounges.

"The students come to the UC to meet their friends, and we want to make it easier for them to do so," Shubert said.

He said the renovated UC will feature an array of glass in several areas so students can look out and see the Tech campus. Secondfloor renovations involve extending the balcony in the Courtyard, adding numerous meeting rooms, a catering kitchen, study cubicles and several study and entertainment

The third floor will consist of Student Government Association offices and 60 to 70 cu-

bicles for various student organizations. "It's going to be an absolutely wonderful



The new facility will provide more room for students and their organizations.

"I am so grateful the students supported the referendum to make this a reality,' Shonrock said.

Shubert said after the renovations are complete, Tech's UC will be one of the best in the Big 12 Conference.

"We are going to try and make the UC the best it can possible be," he said.

## Presidential candidates continue 2000 campaign Gore promises to Bush selects Cheney

## keep economic boom rolling

NEWYORK (AP) - Vice President Al Gore cast himself Tuesday as the worthy inheritor of American confidence in the booming economy and sought to shackle rival George W. Bush to his president-father's "amazing

Gore's speech to the Association for a Better New York was the first of a promised series of compare-and-contrast speeches meant to pick apart Republican Bush's recent health, education and environmental appeals to moderate voters - proposals Gore derided as a "post-primary search for rehabilitation."

The Democratic presidential candidate also hopes to cement the core of his argument for claiming the White House after President Clinton: that stewardship of the strong economy should go to him be-

cause he has, in his words, the "toughness, leadership and experience to maintain it."

Responding to Gore's criticism, the Texas governor told reporters that the Democrat was misrepresenting Bush proposals because he was "so anxious to become president that he will do whatever it takes."

But in general, Bush aimed for a contrast with Gore in tone and philosophy, bringing Texas Democrats with him to campaign in Ohio and asserting that bipartisanship is the key to success in Washington.

Tucked into his own pitch on the economy was an implicit criticism that the Clinton-Gore administration has neglected to spread the wealth of the strong economy.

"In this campaign I have shared my goal of continuing our economic success and expanding its blessings to reach all those who live in the shadow of prosperity," Bush said. "I want people to understand that in order to put the best public policy forward ... it's going to require both Republicans and Democrats to recognize the good ideas and to come together."

## to help select 2000 GOP running mate

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tapping a prominent figure from his father's administration, George W. Bush selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Tuesday to head his vice presidential selection team.

"I trust Dick Cheney's judgment; I know his character," Bush said. "It's obviously an important decision for me, and I can't think of a better person to work with on making that decision."

Bush, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, said he hasn't made any list of potential prospects, and Cheney's service as chairman would not disqualify him from being selected himself.

"No lists yet, but it is the beginning of

the list," the Texas governor said. Bush said the

main qualification for his running mate would be "somebody who can be president of the United States." In the past,

he also has said he wants his vice president to share his government philosophy.

Bush would not disclose whether he would chose a woman or Washington outsider as a running mate. Cheney suggested he would cast a wide net.

"Fortunately, there are many good candidates to chose from in our party," Cheney said in a statement. "We will look at them all. And we will make sure we have the best ticket possible this fall."

On Wednesday, Bush was spending the day in Washington. The governor, whose foreign policy credentials have been questioned by critics, is scheduled to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, in town to see President Clinton and other U.S. officials.

Bringing in Cheney to steer the search will give the campaign a dose of Washington and national political experience. After Bush lost the New Hampshire and Michigan primaries, some Republican officials questioned whether his Texas-based campaign team had the experience necessary for a general election campaign.

## Ryan able to leave hosptial within a week

AUSTIN (AP) — Baseball great Nolan Ryan Houston businessman Don Sanders. is progressing ahead of schedule following his double heart bypass operation, and doctors said he should leave the hospital within a week and make a full recovery.

donated by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"He is doing very well," Thomas McMinn, a cardiologist at the Heart Hospital of Austin, said Tuesday. "He is walking the halls and getting stronger."

Ryan walked Sunday afternoon into a hospital in suburban Round Rock, complaining of chest pains. He was moved to the Austin hospital, where he was rushed into surgery after diagnosis showed a near-total blockage in a main artery to his heart.

Dr. Mark Felger performed the surgery, taking a vein from below Ryan's breastbone and a vein from below his left knee to replace the damaged left coronary artery.

Ryan and his wife, Ruth, were in the Austin suburb of Round Rock on Sunday to watch the Round Rock Express, a minor league baseball team owned by Ryan; his son, Reid Ryan; and

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Ho Chi Minh City in an effort to provide better health care to Vietnamese. The supplies were

Ryan and his wife headed for the hospital after he experienced shortness of breath, tingling in his arms, and chest pains while walking around Dell Diamond, the club's new \$25million stadium.

Doctors said Ryan had severe blockage in his left coronary artery, which supplies 75 percent of the blood to the heart. An osteal lesion had developed where the left coronary artery met the aorta, resulting in blockage that ranged from 50 percent to 90 percent because of spasms in the artery.

Complete blockages of other arteries are survivable, doctors said. But had Ryan not headed to the hospital immediately on Sunday, he might not have had a second chance,

'You can have complete blockages of an artery, have a heart attack and still survive it," McMinn said. "But not many people survive a complete blockage where he had it because it simply supplies too much blood to the rest

Doctors said Ryan has "the heart of a 30year-old" and attributed his problems to hereditary, not his lifestyle.

"It's pretty hard to pick your parents," said Dr. Stephen Garland, another cardiologist at Heart Hospital.

Ryan's grandfather died of a heart attack in his 50s. His mother suffered a stroke in her 50s before dying 20 years later. His brother also had a heart attack in his 50s.

Ryan has a history of high cholesterol, but other arteries in his heart looked perfect,

They look like his tastball down the middle," Felger told The Dallas Morning News. "Smooth.

Reid Ryan said his father had continued to eat a high-protein diet that included red meat - just as he did as a baseball player. Reese said his father also was adamant about exercise, mostly riding a stationary bicycle, walking with his wife and using weights.

#### Tech custodian dies, foul play ruled out in case

Services were held Monday for William Dean Stubbs, a Texas Tech technician in the physics depart-

Stubbs, 43, was born in Lubbock and was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Sarah Jane; a son, Taylor William Stubbs; a stepdaughter, Monya Wright; father, Earnest Wright Stubbs; and a sister, Jane Ann Griib.

A medical examiner ruled out foul play. Police reports said Stubbs died from a self-inflicted wound to the head.

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## Lawsuits in cable car tragedy settled

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C. Torrence Armstrong, a lawyer representing the Belgians, said his cli-

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ents will drop a lawsuit seeking damages against the United States in the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. The settlements were accepted April 14, Armstrong said. He said the U.S. government is responsible for paying 75 percent of the \$40 million total. Armstrong said the settlement offer came

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solely from Italy.

The settlements end the civil lawsuits stemming from the Feb. 3, 1998, tragedy near Cavalese, Italy.

An EA-6B Prowler based at Cherry Point Marine Air Base was deployed at Aviano Air Base in Italy for missions over Bosnia when it clipped the ski gondola cable during a training

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flight. All 20 people in the gondola died when it plummeted into the ground. The damaged jet made it back to base

Investigators blamed the flight crew for the tragedy, saying the plane was flying too low and too fast in an Alpine valley.

The pilot, Capt. Richard J. Ashby, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was acquitted of manslaughter but sentenced to six months in the brig for destroying a videotape shot during the flight.

The Prowler's navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer of Westbury, N.Y., was dismissed from the Marines after pleading guilty to a similar charge for the videotape's disappearance.

Charges were dropped against the two back-seat crewmen.

#### Tech's Classical Society to host Reed lecture

Nancy Reed, Texas Tech professor and classical archeologist, will speak to the Classical Society at 3:30 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language building.

Reed's lecture, "American Railroad Stations and Roman Baths: Symbols of Empire," is open and free to students and the general public.

This will conclude the Spring 2000 lecture series for the Classical Society.

For more information, call 742-4053.



ENT department

from the files of the

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police

#### April 24

•10:47 a.m. Officers investigated the theft of an easel from the Art building.

•12:02 p.m. Officers responded to a request for EMS in the court-yard of the Architecture building. A student was transported by EMS to University Medical Center for treatment of a disable seizure.

•8:19 p.m. Officers investigated graffiti written on a door in the west stairwell on the sixth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall.

#### April 23

•9:50 a.m. Officers arrested a non-student at the C-1 north parking lot for failure to provide identification following a traffic stop.

#### April 21

•11:25 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle at the Z-3E parking lot.

•1:04 p.m. Officers documented damaged property to a vehicle at the Z-3L parking lot. The left front bumper was bent, the left turn signal lens and headlight were broken and part of the quarter panel was pushed in.

•2:50 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of a flute in the Music building.

April 20

•7:02 a.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident at the Z4-M parking lot.

•11:30 a.m. Officers documented information concerning a fire alarm in the Mail Tech area of the Business Administration Services building.

•1:23 p.m. Officers documented information concerning damage to a vehicle at the Z2-B parking lot. The windshield of the vehicle was struck by a softball.

#### April 19

•9:57 a.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving two university vehicles in the service drive of the R-7 parking lot.

•12:52 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 3000 block of 18th

•4:34 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the C-6 parking lot. The front passenger side window had been shattered.

•12:07 a.m. Officers discovered a fire in progress at the Meat Lab. The Lubbock Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire which was started possibly by an electric meat smoker.



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## Lubbock paper drops lawsuit against Levelland police

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal dropped a lawsuit against the city of Levelland after its police department released an incident report into a four-minute police chase earlier this month that ended with a fatal shooting.

City officials had previously told the newspaper no report of the incident could be released because none had been made.

Monday night, an attorney representing the city released the report and said it was completed within hours of the chase April 16 in which 19-year-old David Rodriguez died from a gunshot answer specific questions about the

wound to the head.

The report said two officers fired at least eight shots at Rodriguez during the chase, which began minutes after midnight. Rodriguez died the next day.

The newspaper made numerous requests for information, including names of the officers involved and a brief description of the events related to the chase.

Opinions from the Texas attorney general's office have said such information is public record.

The newspaper said Levelland police chief Ted Holder declined to

shooting and said he hadn't seen a

Last week, the newspaper filed a petition in state district court in Levelland, 30 miles west of Lubbock. The petition was dropped after the report was released, newspaper editor Randy Sanders said.

The report details the events during the chase in which a DPS officer said he observed Rodriguez run a stop sign and then proceeded to pursue him.

Levelland officers joined the chase and took the lead.

Officer Rick Wooten fired seven shots at Rodriguez's tires after he

minister in suburban Cleveland,

challenged all official uses of the

motto, which was adopted in 1959

and has appeared for years on the

Ohio secretary of state's stationery,

"rammed the driver side of the police unit" that was trying to slow him, the report says.

Rodriguez continued to resist officers' attempts to bring him to a stop and hit the police unit three more times before officer Fred Gonzales, who was riding with Wooten, fired at Rodriguez, the report continues.

The chase ended on FM 300 near its intersection of U.S. 385 in the southern part of Levelland.

According to the report, Levelland officers realized when they approached Rodriguez' vehicle that he had been shot.

The state said it will challenge the

ruling. It could appeal to the full, 13-

judge appellate court or the Supreme

Sgt. Duane Rust checked for a pulse and paramedics were called, the report says. Rodriguez was transported to Lubbock's University Medical Center, and police took a passenger, Arthur Paul Limon, 22, from the scene.

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There is no record of Limon being arrested, and he has declined comment.

The Texas Rangers are investigating the shooting and will present the agency's findings to the attorney general, officials said.

## Courts declare Ohio motto unconstitutional

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court that said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of Christianity.

The 2-1 decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's ruling that permitted Ohio's use of the motto. The motto was taken from the New Testament, which quotes Jesus Christ.

"When Jesus spoke to his dis-

ciples, he was explaining to them what was needed of them to enter heaven and achieve salvation, a uniquely Christian thought not shared by Jews and Moslems," Circuit Judge Avern Cohn wrote for the

three-judge panel. Ohio's motto was challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the phrase cannot be separated from its biblical context

as part of a discussion of salvation. The ACLU, representing the Rev.

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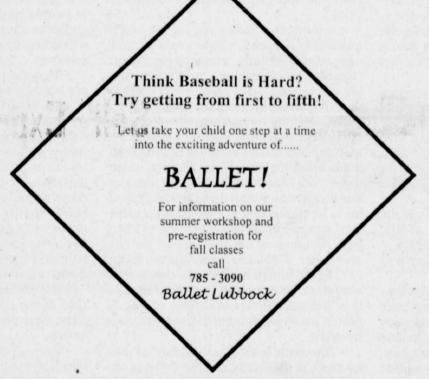
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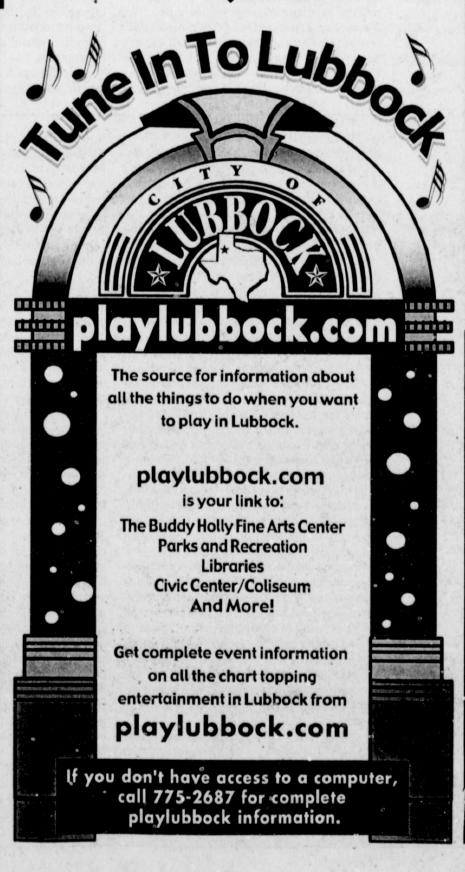
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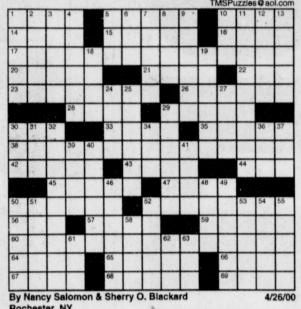
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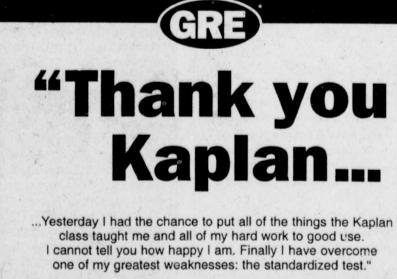
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## Media poison deadly to world

Tour friendly media have distinguished themselves once again by providing a fountain of misinformation during two days of almost nonstop coverage of the raid on the Miami home of Lazaro Gonzalez and the transfer of Elián Gonzalez to the custody of his father.

The frenzy now has surpassed even the Dead Diana and JFK Jr., Missing cases, according to the Center for Media and Public Affairs.



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The frequent misstatements of fact, both by TV newspeople and the people whom they interviewed, constitutes compelling evidence for the case that TV news must find a way to correct factual errors.

Many of these errors "discussion," but they are still errors - and misinformation poisons the well of public

debate.

Perhaps the most astonishing was the consistent reporting of rumors - clearly identified as such: "There is a rumor that ..." - with no apparent effort to follow up as to the truth of the rumor.

Among the rumors or allegations that made it onto the air were that (a) the picture of Elian happily reunited with his father was fake; (b) government agents gave the boy anti-anxiety drugs while he was on the plane; and (c) Cuban officials have already started drugging and brainwashing the boy.

There was no evidence for these claims, so why were they reported?

Perhaps because the media had already reported allegations made by the boy's Miami relatives without noting that there was

no evidence for them. The sensational munity, certainly. The preponderance of TV charges that Juan Miguel Gonzalez was an abusive husband and father were widely disseminated before the media bothered to report that there was no evidence for such

charges. Among the more astonishing statements during the media orgy:

· There are "millions of people whose bones have been left on the bottom of the ocean" between Florida and Cuba, Lord help us, it may be as high as hundreds (the same could be said of the Texas-Mexican border and the bones of people from all over Central America) but "millions"? That statement was from New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani on

· Information "damaging" to the Miami relatives is part of a "Clinton spin control" operation. Actually, great uncle Lazaro Gonzalez' two convictions for drunken driving, his brother Delfin's two convictions for occurred during "analy- drunken driving (this was also misreported as four convictions for Lazaro), the two cousins' criminal records (multiple felony arrests) and Marisleysis Gonzalez' record of repeated hospitalization for "stress" or "anxiety" (eight times since Elián's arrival and three times before his arrival starting when she was 17, leading to some question as to whether these collapses are the result of her worry over Elián) were documented out of Miami by The New York Times, The Miami Herald and the Miami New Times from public records. They are not a result of "spin control" by the administration. Actually, I never heard any of this reported on television, but I could well have

· The media were "grossly unfair" in their coverage of the family and the Cuban community in Miami (George Will on ABC): The Miami Herald referred to Lazaro's "mercurial" temperament and Newsweek to "Lazaro's happy hour." I have no way of judging the basis for these words - nor does Will.

As for unfair coverage of the Cuban com-

attention given to right-wing extremists and people who are either nut cases (I have heard from some of the nut cases personally) or simply frantic past the point of reason was out of all proportion to their presence in the community, judging from every sober (non-tabloid) print account I have read.

A far truer picture of the community also was presented during the town hall meeting between the community and Janet Reno by Ted Koppel on "Nightline."

Although the Cuban community is certainly united against Fidel Castro, TV could have sought out many moderate voices. There is no way of telling whether the overcoverage of people vowing violent resistance influenced the attorney general's decision to go in with a heavily-armed force, but it cannot be

 Repeated references to the government's not having a warrant. It had a warrant.

· Scathing reference to the National Counof Churches by George Will. The NCC has a distinguished record on human rights and has worked for human rights in Cuba and to reunite other Cuban families when the problem is reversed (parent here, child in Cuba). I might add that those who accuse "the left" of being "soft on Castro" ignore years of work documenting Castro's human-rights abuses by organizations such as AmericasWatch and Human Rights Watch. How do you think people know about Castro's violations?

 Coolest head during weekend reporting: Dan Rather of CBS, looking hard for both sides. Worst performance: Brian Williams of

 Worst all-round performance was, naturally, by the politicians. I can't wait for the congressional hearings when they indignantly demand to know why the INS was enforcing a law they wrote, against all advice from civil libertarians.

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

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parking situation on campus. These com-

plaints are rooted in automobile depen-

dency; such dependency could be eased by

the improvement of public transit to the

university and the encouragement of high-

density residential development near the

campus. Right now, a large percentage of

the Texas Tech campus is devoted to park-

ing lots. This undermines the aesthetic

qualities of the campus and creates a hos-

tile environment for pedestrians. Further-

more, it encourages students, faculty and

staff to drive to campus, increasing the

amount of vehicle emissions in the region's

air. For the past three years, Citibus has op-

erated a successful bus service linking stu-

dents on north Indiana Avenue and Fourth

Street to the campus. Tech should expand

its contract with Citibus to include apart-

ment complexes in southwest Lubbock,

where large numbers of students live. Also,

the university and the city should begin fea-

sibility studies for a light rail line that could

link the airport, downtown, Tech and south-

west Lubbock. Also, the city of Lubbock and

Tech can promote high-density residential

development in the areas bordering the

campus. Mixed-use zoning could provide

for high-rise apartments with shopping,

restaurants and other services for students

at street level. Such development would be

pedestrian-oriented and would encourage

walking and bicycling to the university cam-

pus. Unfortunately, the McDougal

company's plans for the North Overton area

merely replicated the low-density, subur-

ban-style residential development that

#### Hudec Columnist

day for them considering the past four, five or 10 years of college have been all about us, and they probably played at least some small part in financing it. Still, I vaguely remember

If it were a ceremony for us, you could show up whenever you felt like it, talk to your friends for a while and then leave with

your diploma and a free T-

shirt commemorating the

event. But graduation is the

Our parents deserve a

way it is for a reason.

that day (I have much more vivid memories of the night before, but I can't go into that here), except for thinking at the time that a piece of paper really wasn't what college was all about,

College life isn't

grades

oughly two years ago, I graduated from college. I'd love to tell those of you who Lare about to graduate that it was one of

The truth of the matter is that the graduation

Meanwhile, we who have been desperately

I began to question whether I had in fact learned anything in college besides the Henderson-Hasselbalch equation, which I was sure wasn't going to get me that far in life. It was enough to make me want to make my diploma into a paper airplane and see how far it would

But now that it is two years worth of forgotten medical minutia later, I can look back on my college years with a sense of nostalgia and realize that I actually learned quite a good deal of information. Granted, some of it was more useful than

others, but all knowledge is invaluable. Of course, everyone learns in college that 20page papers can be written quite successfully in one night.

The human body is equipped with a keen sense of panic that enables it to be extremely productive at four o'clock in the morning before a paper is due. What these papers may lack in depth or insight of the topic, it makes up for in creative ways to extend each sentence, play with spacing and go off topic in order to extend the paper to its required length.

I personally learned that eggs that expire months ago smell bad for a reason. In our college apartment, I was the garbage disposal.

Any pizza, fried chicken or other fast food that remained in the fridge for five days or more automatically became mine. This was because I never had enough money to go out to eat and had a low expectation when it came to food quality (stemming from years of eating Banquet frozen dinners that tasted like the cardboard they

came in). While this meant that I was fed cheaply, in some cases, I ended up eating groceries that were too old and should have been thrown out.

On a similar topic, anything in an apartment can and will grow mold. While this often refers to guys' bathrooms, I am specifically referring to anything put in a Ziploc or Tupperware container and shoved toward the back of the fridge. These turn into wonderful specimens when the end of the year comes and you are cleaning out your fridge for the first time in a feeble attempt to get your deposit back.

Also, anytime you do something embarrassing, someone who has a very good memory will witness it and remind you about it for the rest of your life. I cringe any time an e-mail from a college friend begins with "Remember the time

But most of all, I learned that there is truth to the phrase, "Life is what happens while you are making other plans." The things that you plan or schedule for your life never measure up to the things you just kinda let happen. You remember the spontaneous events more often than the ones you marked on your calendar three months in advance.

I feel sorry for those who view college as just a way to get a degree. College isn't about a degree or a diploma; it's about how you got there and all the stupid stuff you did that your parents wouldn't want to know about.

All of the Mardi Gras, the parties, the random road trips to other states at three o'clock in the morning - these are the things that mean the most in college. While ticket stubs and photographs are the only tangibles of these events, the memories will remain, and that is what makes it all worthwhile.

Jay Hudec is a second-year medical student from Plano. He is paying off his old fraternity buddies to never again mention anything he did during pledging.

#### **LETTERS** TO THE EDITOR

#### Thanks

To the editor: As second-year class representative to the Texas Tech Law Student Bar Association and the organizer of the Speedy Trial 5K, I would like to thank the Tech community for coming out and making our first charity run a great success. We had a total of 36 participants and 15 volunteers who all had a wonderful time while raising money for Ronald McDonald House Charities. Local businesses that donated to the Speedy Trial include: Varsity Bookstore, South Plains Mall and Bodyworks Fitness Center. Please frequent these places of business, as they are continually supporting our university in so many ways. In addition, I would like to recognize the American Bar Association and the Tech Law Student Bar Association for their monetary help with the run. Without these two wonderful organizations, the 5K would not have been possible. Winners were as follows: Men's Division - Todd Mann, first place with a time of 17:26; Cliff Chambers, second place with a time of 17:48; and Joe Basham, third place with a time of 19:12. Women's Division - Marjory Stewart, first place with a time of 18:16; Jackie Johns, second place with a time of 23:50; and Michelle Mann, third place with a time of 24:04. Thank you again, Tech, and we look forward to seeing you all again next year for our second annual Speedy Trial. Misti Weeks

second-year class representative **Tech Law Student Bar Association** 

#### **Embarrassing act**

To the editor: Glancing at the headline in the April 19 UD, it's very embarrassing to

us. The act of Mr. Kenneth W. Trimble molesting 20 children during a summer camp is simply awful and intolerable. The children being the victims of such acts is depressing because children of such young ages are so innocent, have pure hearts, and their minds are free from all evil and adulterated thoughts. The phrase "molestation of children" itself is very shocking, even the children are not secure or immune from these fleshy acts. Does this reflect a part of culture we're going to have in the coming generations? Who should be blamed for these acts? Obviously, we are responsible for these, indirectly. Based on the prevalence of hundreds of pornographic Web sites through the Internet, adult programs on television and adult scenes in films and magazines, we are allowing such polluted information to reach everyone in the world which encourages such acts. This can be stopped or can be significantly reduced, but it's not one man's task. Instead, we all should think of it and understand the present state of our society. This is not an easy task because our minds are obsessed with selfishness, always thinking about ourselves or our family or our stuff. I'm sorry to say that, no doubt, the kind of culture or the society we're going to have in the coming generations is filled with adulterations such as rape, irrespective sex and homosexuality. When are we going to think and act in a civilized manner, and when are we all together going to contribute toward good to prevail everywhere? We, being the most intelligent life form in the universe, should feel ashamed of having such an adulterated society, and we all should pledge and strive toward thinking good, being good and doing

Kishore Kumar Kotha graduate student civil engineering

#### Loosening the collar

To the editor: During the past year, students

plagues other city neighborhoods. With careful planning and financial support from the university administration, the automobile's chokehold on the university campus can finally be loosened.

Jerry Faust Class of 1997 St. Louis

# The luck of the draw

## Chance, games focus of graduate art show

by Alicia Field **StaffWriter** 

hrough color and wonder, one Texas Tech student from Columbus, Ohio captured the unknown through 35 pieces of artwork in "Good Luck Excursions," an exhibit by graduate art student Ryan Burkhart.

The exhibit will be on display until May 3 in the Art building, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

"My work deals with ideas of chance and possibility - it's sort of a game," Burkhart said.

A sophomore drawing class for non-majors sparked Burkhart's interest and art and started him on his journey. His work has appeared in 35 exhibitions throughout the past five years.

"The reason you have an exhibition is to show your passion," he said. To receive his master's degree in fine

arts, Burkhart is required to have an exhibit that features three years of work through prints, drawings and paint-

"An overriding theme is the relationship/roles that all people challenge," Burkhart said.

He said his work compares the states of the mind in a visual representation as well as developing itself with poetic expression. Some of the works contain small, written poems by the

Burkhart said his work is playful, and his sense of style is influenced by his flare for metaphor. He said he is a strong believer in luck; therefore, his exhibit as a whole deals with chance. Images of playing cards, tarot cards, chess pieces and numbers can be seen throughout Burkhart's exhibit pieces.

When Tech art professor Lynwood Kreneck visited Ohio State University three years ago, undergraduate Ryan Burkhart was recruited to the printmaking field and a graduate career at Tech.

"He has really embraced the art of screen printing," Kreneck said. "Ryan is a good example of what a graduate screen printing student is — he's hardworking and devoted."

Out of the 35 pieces on display, 20

of them are screen

Kreneck said Tech students would benefit from viewing the exhibit because of themes used in Burkhart's work are

"It leaves you mystified," he said. Admission to the exhibit is free to

presented through a unique medium.

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A closing reception for the artist will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Art building. Refreshments will be served,

and admission is

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gwyneth Paltrow is being sued by two people who accuse her of crashing her rental car into their vehicle, injur-

ing both. The accident occurred in West Hollywood on April 24, 1999, according to the Superior Court lawsuit. Midway

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## Dickerson selected 24th in WNBA draft

Texas Tech forward Keitha Dickerson was selected in the second round of the 2000 WNBA Draft on Tuesday by the Minnesota Lynx.

The Elk City, Okla., native was the 24th overall selection and was one of the five Big 12 Conference players drafted.

"I am very excited to get this opportunity," Dickerson said in a written statement. "I hope to go to Minnesota and make the roster and contribute to the team. I am also excited about playing with my new teammates."

Dickerson joins seven other players drafted by the Lynx, including Slaton native and Oklahoma Sooner Phylesha Whaley.

Last season, Dickerson was named first-team All-Big 12 by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Dallas Morning News. The San Antonio Express-News selected her as a second-team all conference while the Kansas City Star named her to the all-defensive team and all-underrated team.

"I am really excited for Keitha, and it is well-deserved," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said in a written statement. "She has proven that she has the ability and determination to play

in the WNBA.

Dickerson lead the Big 12 in rebounding this season, averaging 10 boards-per-game.

She finished her carreer at Tech ranked sixth on the all-time career list for rebounds with 843.

She also ranked second in the Big 12 this season in double doubles with 13.

The WNBA's regular season begins

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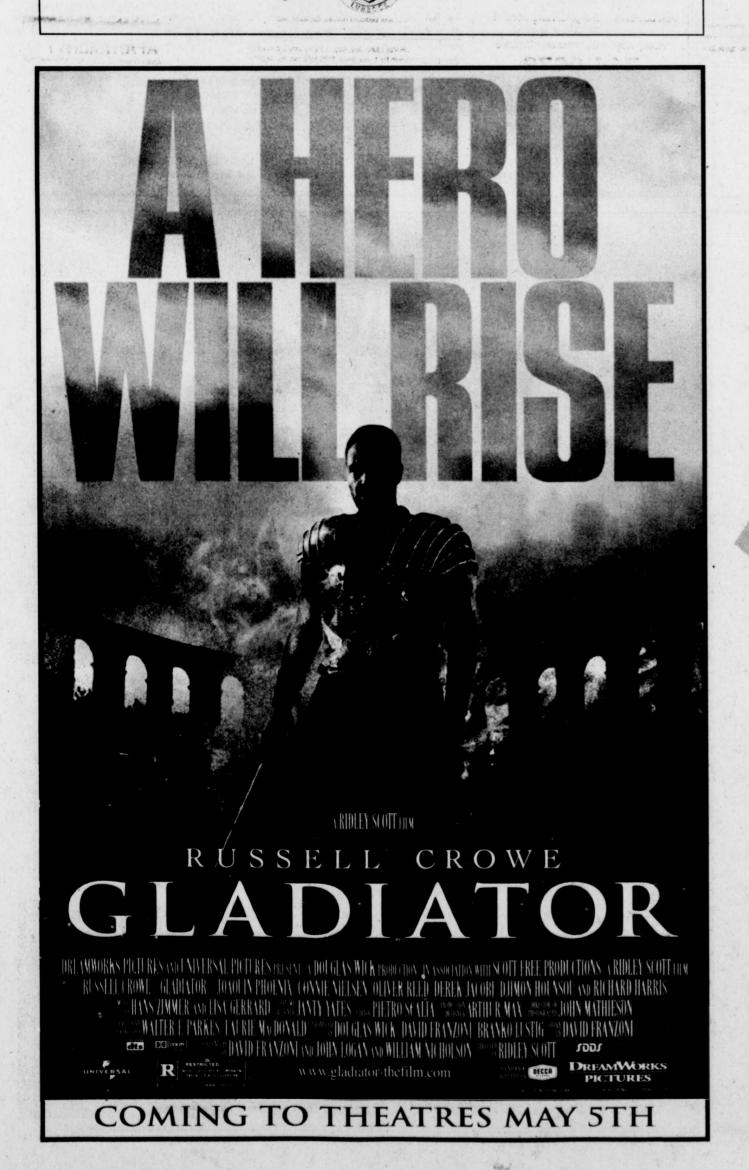
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## Rowe guides Tech to win over Wayland Baptist

**Texas Tech** hurler Chad Reynolds delivers a pitch during the Raiders' 7-3 victory over Wayland **Baptist** on Tuesday. J.T.Aguilar/The University Daily

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite falling behind, 3-2, after three innings, the Texas Tech baseball squad used solid pitching the rest of the way and some big runs to rally for a 7-3 win Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

With Tech trailing in the top of the fourth inning, Tech coach Larry Hays pulled starting pitcher Chad Reynolds in favor of right-hander Steve Rowe.

Rowe shut down the Pioneer offense for the remainder of the game, giving up only three hits and no runs to move his overall mark to 5-0.

said. "He came out and threw his slider well and just pitched a quality Rowe said every pitch in his arsenal was working well for him and get-

"Rowe saved us tonight," Hays

ting ahead early in the count on Pioneer batters was key. "Everything was working for me," Rowe said. "I was also able to get a lot of times in baseball, if you can get that first pitch across for a strike, one of the runners with a fielder's then you've got them down, and choice RBI, which put Tech up, 6-3. you're in the

Rowe saved us

Larry Hays

Tech baseball coach

tonight."

Tech bats were silenced in the early goings of the game as Wayland Baptist pitcher Jason

Shiplet retired

driver's seat."

the first eight Red Raiders he faced. But Tech manufactured two runs with two outs in the third and plated two more runs in the fourth inning

sure they did not relinquish. After retiring the side in the fifth inning, Shiplet gave up a long ball to Tech outfielder Jason Rainey.

to take the lead which Rowe made

The home run was Rainey's eighth of the season, and it chased Shiplet from the contest.

Shiplet was replaced by Ryan Richey, and the Red Raiders

strike one over a lot. So that's the key promptly put two more men on base. Tech catcher Trey Lunsford drove in

The Red Raiders added another run in their half of the eighth inning to put the game out of reach.

With the win, Tech moved its overall record to

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Rowe said every win is a key one at this point in the season for the Red Raiders.

"These games are huge for us," Rowe said. "We need to get as many wins as we can against whoever we can play. We're not going to get 40 wins in the regular season this season so every win we can get is going to be big for us come regional time."

#### Men's golf team finishes eighth

A final round of 313 dropped the Texas Tech men's golf team from sixth to eighth place at the Big 12 Tournament on Tuesday at Prairie Dunes Golf & Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

Oklahoma State won the team title by 12 strokes over second-place Kansas. Colorado finished third followed by Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Okla-

Following the Red Raiders were Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

Tech sophomore David Bolen shot an even par 70 in the final round and finished in a tie for sixth to lead the Red Raiders individually.

Freshman Brooks Kelly struggled in Tuesday's final round, shooting an 85 to drop him 26 places to finish tied for 36th in the tournament.

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Kappa Alpha, winners of the Recreational Sports' Baseball Tournament, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Brian Bickel, Chris Armstrong, Anthony Morado and Albert Leyna. Second row, left to right, are Josh Harris, Brian Blankenmeister, Luke Harwell, James Crewse, Tanner Flood and Brian Kennedy.

#### Youth Swim Lessons **Available**

The Recreational Aquatic Center will be conducting their 26th consecutive year of youth swim lessons this summer with three separate two-week sessions beginning Monday, June 5. Sign-ups for faculty, staff and students begin Tuesday, May 16.

A wide variety of lessons are available including "parent and me" for 6 months old to 3 years, Level I for 3 to 4 years old and Level II - Level VII for regular Rec Cross progressive instruction. A

diving class is also being offered. The lessons are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday with a cost of \$27.50 for Tech personnel and \$30 for community individuals. A limited number of evening classes will also be offered. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

# **Aquatic Briefs**

Open hours: Monday - Friday 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m., 3-8:45 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 2-6:45 p.m. Lifeguarding

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

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Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material?

We have a challenge format set up for you. April 28 Friday 3-6 p.m.

Wednesday May 3 3-7 p.m.

The Aquatics Center is now taking applications for summer employment. Please stop by the Aquatic Center for information and applications. Interviews begin today.

#### Join the Dead Day Fitness Jam

On Thursday, May 4, there will be a fitness jam from 5:30 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. The fitness jam workout will include step, funk and toning! There will be several instructors leading the jam. Door prizes and free snacks will be given away. Come to the Rec on dead day, May 4, relieve some stress, have some fun and get ready for finals. For more information, call 742-3351.

#### Softball crown up for grabs Thursday night

Tomorrow night, three softball champions will be crowned. The victors will come from three different divisions: Men's, Women's and Co-Rec. The 2000 softball season started with over 200 teams and only a handful are left. The top seeds in the Men's division include: PPH, Spank Dawgs, Juice and Phi-Delt. The last four teams left in the women's bracket are: Catalyst, Left Turn Only, KKG, and Zeta. The Co-Rec division title game is between Bust-N-Balls and Medical Malpractice. Thanks to all who participated. Good luck to those teams who are still in the playoffs.

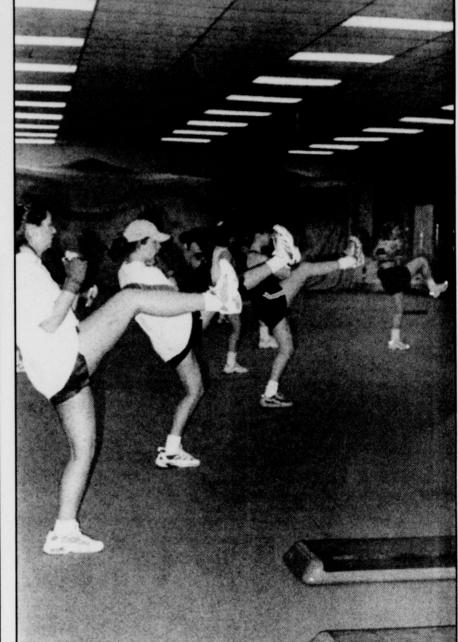


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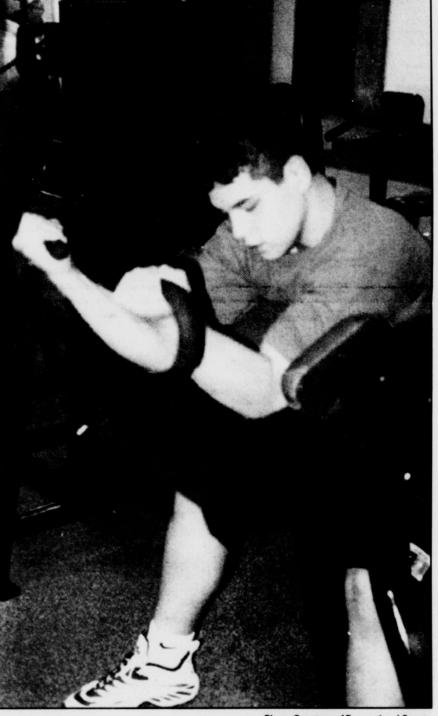
Kickers! A kick boxing class goes through its routine during a recent class held at the Student Recreation Center. Drop-in aerobics will have a large Fitness Jam on Thursday, May 4 for all aerobic participants.

#### 2 person Golf Scramble **Scheduled**

The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for the twoperson scramble through Thursday, April 27 at 12 p.m. in the SRC room 202. The event is now scheduled for Saturday, April 29 and will take place at the Elm Grove Golf Course. It is open to all individuals who are able to participate in intramural programs. A \$16 per person fee includes the green fee (add \$9 if you want half of cart). Men and women are eligible to participate. Winners will receive our world famous lexas lech Intramural shirt. Come out and have fun in the sun.

## Soccer playoffs kick off

Action packed intramural indoor soccer playoffs continue through May 3. The Greek red and black championship games will be held on Monday, May 1. The men's raider championship game will be on Tuesday, May 2. All-University co-rec, women's and men's championship games will be held on Wednesday, May 3. Teams can see when they play by checking the playoff brackets posted outside of racquetball court seven or in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Also, any team can call Rec Check at 742-4832 for a daily schedule. Come check out some playoff soccer on basketball court #5.



**Photo Courtesy of Recreational Sports** 

Stronger! Matt Peters works out on the curl machine at the Student Recreation Center recently. The "Rec" has selectorized machines, free weights and cardio equipment available for use.

