

TUESDAY

April 17, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 132

Today:

High 56 Low 42

Tomorrow:

High 75
Low 43

Mostly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 1909.57 1179.68 10,158.56
change: -51.86 -3.82 +31.62
Monday's closing figures

STATE

Jury selection begins for yogurt shop trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Jury selection will take up to three weeks in the murder trial of one of the three men accused in the 1991 slayings of four teen-age girls in an Austin yogurt shop, a defense attorney said Monday, the first day of selection.

If convicted of capital murder, Robert Burns Springsteen IV could face the death penalty.

The murders stunned Austin residents, who have followed the decade-long investigation in the media and driven past billboards displaying the victims' pictures.

Finding fair jurors for high-profile cases is usually difficult, but Springsteen's lawyer, Joe James Sawyer, said publicity doesn't seem to be the obstacle he expected in this case.

"There was much less hostility than I would have thought to encounter ... not as many eyes looking at the floor as I'd have thought, not nearly the number of crossed arms," said Sawyer, who instructed potential jurors about the importance of fairness in capital murder cases. "It's a nice way to start."

Of the first panel of 100 potential jurors, only two said they hadn't heard of the murder case before being called for jury duty.

NATIONAL

Judge sets hearing date for Nichols

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A judge on Monday set a May 21 preliminary hearing date to determine whether convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should be tried on state murder charges.

State District Judge Ray Dean Linder said he wants to conclude the hearing by June 15. Nichols is charged with 160 counts of first-degree murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which resulted in 168 deaths.

The date was set after defense attorney Brian Hermanson said he would not be ready by a suggested hearing date of May 7. Hermanson also said it would be inappropriate to begin May 17, because it would be the day after the scheduled execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

"We're talking about a delay of at most two weeks," Hermanson said. "The two weeks mean a significant amount to us."

WORLD

Beer truck plunges into outback river

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After a delivery truck carrying 24,000 bottles of beer plunged into a river, there was no shortage of volunteers to help salvage the cargo.

People carried beer out of the Tweed River north of Sydney throughout the Easter holiday weekend, police said Monday. Some donned scuba gear, while others dove straight in. One man reportedly claimed 400 bottles.

The delivery truck lost a wheel and crashed into the river April 10. The truck was salvaged, but half its contents remained in the river.

Police Inspector Stan Single said residents began diving for the beer after the unidentified owner failed to post security guards at the crash site.

Although police considered it a theft, Single said, "I doubt whether in these circumstances we'll be chasing people for convictions."



The University DAILY

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Lubbock, Texas

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Diamond squad sweeps Texas A&M.....p.8

Watering down drinks



Morrell Taylor, a Llano Estacado Winery employee, cleans solid deposits from wine barrels using hot water.

Full of spirit

Area wineries continue offering 'best buys' to national consumers

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Kim McPherson, the Cap-Rock winemaker, has been in the wine business for 22 years. His wines are recognized as "Best Buys" and "Best Values" in *The Wine Enthusiast* and *Wines and Spirits*.

Making wine is a year-long process, which begins with harvesting the grapes in August and September, he said. Cap-Rock's grapes come from its 119-acre estate vineyard. The wine ferments until November.

McPherson said the wines are bottled 20 days during March, April and May, with 53 wines bottled a minute and 1,600 cases bottled in an eight hour workday. He said the bottling equipment cost \$280,000.

Cap-Rock's wine is distributed in New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Idaho, Missouri, Canada, Switzerland and the Czech Republic, he said, as well as local restaurants, like Jazz, Grapevine and the Lubbock Country Club.

"The restaurant industry is what really helps selling wine," McPherson said.

Don Roark, the sales and marketing manager, said Cap-Rock also designs their own labels for their wines. One of the designs depicts the geological formation of the caprock itself.

Cap-Rock Winery received its name from the actual geologic formation of the Texas High Plains. The caprock extends from the Great High Plains to the northern part of the Texas Panhandle.

Roark said weddings, business meetings and parties, dances and

see **WINERY**, page 3

No bunny in sight



Heavy metal band Slaves on Dope performs for the crowd at the 15th annual Easter Bash celebration Sunday afternoon at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR
The University Daily

Grant could benefit forensics center's development

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center have many experts in different fields. However, if proposed federal funding is granted, the experts will work together, not only just in academia, but also in criminal justice.

The grant, which is for \$5.7 million over five years, will help to underwrite costs in developing the

West Texas Regional Forensic Sciences Institute. des Agnes Crusier, assistant professor of psychiatry at Tech, said the grant proposal, which she wrote with the help of pathology professor Jerry Spencer, will help establish several areas necessary to have an institute as strong as is envisioned.

"We need the money to acquire equipment, to provide training and get personnel who we don't already have," she said. "We have a multi-

talented faculty here at Tech, but we do not have a forensic toxicologist, who is also very important in this line of work."

Cruser said the purpose of the institute is to provide a way to solve and study crimes, as well as to provide a network for other law enforcement agencies in the area.

Joel Kupersmith, dean of the School of Medicine, said this institute will be one of very few in the country because of the way Tech is set up.

"We are truly one of a kind here, because on one campus we have a law school, a medical school and a general studies university," he said. "We are also unique in that we contract and do a lot of work with the prison system here, and since we are so rural, we work with many people."

Jerry Spencer, medical examiner for Lubbock and one of the few medical examiners trained in forensic pathology, said while the institute will be based in West Texas, the service

area will include eastern New Mexico and southwestern Oklahoma, with the educational facilities to hold training sessions for the nation.

"We hope to put together a teleconferencing facility that will let us talk to law enforcement agencies from all over," he said. "I agree with Dr. Crusier and Dr. Kupersmith in saying that this is a unique set-up. Most other places have medical

see **FORENSICS**, page 2

Tech grade mailing not automatic

Requests must be made by students to the TechSIS Web site before their grades are sent in May.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Students who are expecting the university to mail this semester's grades to them this May might be in for a surprise, a Texas Tech official said.

Registrar Don Wickard said beginning this semester, the registrar's office will no longer mail paper copies of student's grades to their permanent addresses unless requested by the student via the TechSIS Web site.

Instead, students' grades will be posted on the Web site. Grade reports will still be sent out to students who are on academic probation or suspension to their permanent legal address.

"We wanted to give students the option of receiving their grades online," Wickard said. "However, those students who still need a permanent copy can have one sent to their address."

Students who would like to receive a paper copy should log on to the TechSIS Web site and select "update addresses." Wickard said they should then select "grades" from the pull-down list and click "select." Then the student should enter the address they would like their grades sent to each semester. This will be the only address grades will be sent to, whether it is the student's permanent address or not.

Wickard said all faculty members should post grades by 5 p.m. May 14, however, some faculty members may have their grades posted to the Web site before this date. He said requested grade reports will be mailed out May 17.

While Tabitha Moore, a senior human development and family studies major from Dallas, said she has not had any trouble receiving her grades in the mail, she thinks the availability of grades online will make receiving the information more convenient.

"I think posting grades on the Web is great," she said. "It will make receiving grades a lot easier and faster than before."

Wickard said the registrar's office began notifying students of the change last fall when grades were sent out. He also said cards have been distributed to several offices on campus and on the TechSIS Web site to remind students.

"We have placed reminders in various departments across campus to remind students," he said. "Students need to know their grades will not be coming unless they do this."

Other than providing students with a different option to receive their grades, Wickard said, posting grades online also will solve some of the problems students have in receiving their grades.

In the past, he said, the registrar's office usually encounters a large number of returned grade letters to its office. Once this happens, there is little they can do until the student contacts them. Also, when grades were automatically sent to students' permanent legal address, this delayed the reception information.

"Sometimes when we mailed the grades to a student's permanent address, their parents weren't home when they arrived, and the students were still here," Wickard said. "We have also had situations where students have requested their grades be sent

see **GRADES**, page 2

Perry reappoints Tech professor to Texas department of MHMR

Gov. Rick Perry announced on April 5 the re-appointment of Texas Tech professor of neuropsychiatry Rudy Arredondo to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Arredondo was one of three appointments made to the department. The three appointees will serve on the board until Jan. 31, 2007.

In addition to his professorship, Arredondo is the director of the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases and serves on the board of trustees for the National

Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Kathy Walt, press secretary for Perry said members who are appointed or reappointed can either apply for the position themselves or they can be nominated.

Walt said the appointed board will meet on a regular basis and set various policy issues concerning the MHMR.

"It is an honor to be appointed," Walt said. "I am not sure of the specifics on any of the appointees but they are all qualified individuals."

Career Center to host job fair

Future educators offered chance to find post-graduation work

By Jeff Stoughton
Staff Writer

Future educators will be able to meet representatives from more than 140 school districts today as the Texas Tech Career Center hosts its annual education job fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the Tech Career Center, said more than 140 school districts from across the United States will attend the job fair in search of potential employees.

"Some of our students walk away with jobs," he said.

Heather Powell, director of student teaching at Tech, said a shortage of teachers causes school administrators to recruit more aggressively.

"Some out-of-town school districts come carrying contracts," she said. "We advise students to be wary

"I love to go and see my students looking, acting and talking like educators."

Heather Powell
TECH'S DIRECTOR OF STUDENT TEACHING

and check with local school districts first."

Powell said she encourages students graduating from the College of Education to complete a placement file in the Career Planning and Placement office. The placement file contains recommendations, tran-

scripts and other information relevant to employment.

Recruiters will be looking for students who have completed their student teaching and will graduate soon, but recruiters also will be available to answer questions for others considering a career in education.

"Our primary focus is student teachers who are graduating," Casey said. "We encourage anybody in the arts and sciences who may be looking at the teaching field to attend though."

Casey said Tech alumni and current educators also attend the fair to look for other jobs.

Powell said the job fair is an opportunity for the College of Education to show the quality of its students.

"I love to go and see my students looking, acting and talking like educators," she said.

someone who can do the hair and fiber evidence," Spencer said. "Right now, we are sending everything to the Department of Public Safety crime lab in Austin. When this institute gets going, we won't need to send things to them any longer."

such a place."

Spencer said Tech has a forensic pathologist, a forensic anthropologist and a forensic entomologist, as well as experts in criminal justice.

"We need someone who is an expert in criminalistics, which means

FORENSICS

from page 1

schools or law schools, but they are on different campuses than the rest of the university. Here, we have it all, and we have the talent to support



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GRADES

from page 1

to a local address and then forgot they changed it and went home."

This new option also saves the university money on postage, said Wickard, who estimates the university will save about \$14,000 to \$20,000 a year by not mailing out grades to more than 24,000 students enrolled each semester. He said the savings would be used for improvements to the registrar's office and/or the university.

"We plan to use the money any way we can," he said. "It can be used toward the development of software packages, better equipment, general maintenance, or it can be given back to the university so they can apply it to where it is needed."

Distributing grades online instead of through the postal service is becoming a trend across the country. Wickard said several schools such as Texas A&M University, Georgia Tech University, Iowa State University, North Carolina University and Auburn University all post grades on the Web or deliver them by phone.

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DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

NEEDED:



The University Daily is currently looking for talented, dedicated students to draw comic strips, editorial cartoons and/or create graphics for Summer or Fall 2001. Interested in a job that provides great experience and a consistent creative outlet? Come by 103 Journalism and pick up an application today!



DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

WANTED:



The University Daily is currently looking for talented, dedicated students to report Texas Tech news, features and sports for Summer or Fall 2001. Interested in a job that provides great experience and knowledge you will be able to use upon graduation? Come by 103 Journalism and pick up an application today!



DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18!

◆ **POLICE BLOTTER**

Blotter information is compiled from reports filed with the Texas Tech Police Department.

- Sunday, April 15**
 ■ An officer documented information concerning a former student assistant of the Texas Tech Library who was removing paper from a public printer, which occurred April 12.
 ■ An officer documented information concerning the radio broadcasting of a telephone conversation between a Texas Tech employee and a Tech Police Department dispatcher, which occurred March 23.
- Saturday, April 14**
 ■ An officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred at Lubbock Lake Landmark. Toilet paper, soap and feces were spread across the interior of the men's restroom.
- Friday, April 13**
 ■ An officer issued criminal trespass warnings to eight juvenile males who were skateboarding at the Women's Gym.
- Thursday, April 12**
 ■ An officer investigated the use of an invalid Americans with Disabilities Act parking permit and tampering with a government document, which occurred in the 2500 block of Main Street. A vehicle contained an altered ADA handicap-parking permit.
- Wednesday, April 11**
 ■ An officer documented information concerning threatening remarks made toward a university employee, which occurred in Academic Computing Services.

A wish come true



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
 Danny Ramos, of Littlefield, carries the ball into the end zone Saturday during the Red-Black game. Ramos got his wish to be a football player through the Make a Wish Foundation.

■ **WINERY**

from page 1

receptions are held at Cap-Rock Winery. It can be rented out for various occasions.

Joseph Collins, a junior agriculture education and international business major from San Marcus, said he has learned a lot about wine since he became a tour guide at Cap-Rock Winery.

"Working at the winery is terrific," he said. "It is fun to be tour guide, and you get to learn how to make wines."

Collins said he talks about the production and the filtration of the wines and the machinery that produces the wines as he gives tours of the winery.

Russell Gillentine, the tasting room director of Llano Estacado Winery, said the winery began as the passion of three Texas Tech professors in 1976.

"It was rumored that they made wines in the basement of the Chemistry building," Gillentine said.

Robert Reed, a horticulturist, Clinton McPherson, a chemist, and Roy Mitchell all experimented with making wine, he said. Reed salvaged some of Tech's grapevines that were partly destroyed and planted them for shade at his house.

Today, Llano Estacado wines

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can be found being served at the White House, Gillentine said. President George W. Bush and wife, Laura, served Llano's Cellar Select Chardonnay 1999 during the first formal dinner at the White House, where 138 governors, spouses, Cabinet members and top Bush aides attended.

"We have been served three times in the White House since the inauguration," he said.

Locally, Gillentine said, Llano Estacado wines are served at the 50-Yard Line, Texas Land and Cattle, The Great Wall, Outback, Cheddars and Orlandos. Llano wines also can be found in 22 states and seven foreign countries, including England, France, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and Russia.

Llano's Cellar Select Reserve Chardonnay took the gold medal at the 2001 San Antonio Express-News International Wine Competition. Their Signature Red (Meritage) took the silver and their Muscat Caneli, Chardonnay, Passionelle and Cellar Select Reserve Port took the bronze at the same competition. The winery had another

good showing at the 2001 New World International Wine Competition. Llano was the recipient of two awards including the gold medal for its Cellar Select Reserve Port and the silver medal for its Chenin Blanc.

Pheasant Ridge Winery, which was established in the late 1970s, received its name because wild pheasants are often seen around the vineyards, said Janet Reeves, the office manager. Its first harvest was in 1982, the same year the winery facility was built.

Pheasant Ridge produces eight wines from their 50 acres at the winery and other acreage at a location near Lubbock, she said.

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Tuesday

April 17, 2001

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unedited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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Column

Marriage is a life sentence

The older I get, the more friends I see shuttled away in this thing we call marriage. It's a trap, no question about that. One of my roommates, who wishes to remain anonymous so his girlfriend won't find out he told me this, says with great trepidation that marriage isn't in fact a word but rather a sentence — a life sentence. I myself have never been a huge fan of commitment. I bought my ticket for the commitment flight several years ago, but when the time comes for the plane to pull away from the gate, I keep trading in my boarding pass for a later and better destination. Wow, I never realized how good that analogy was until I put it on paper.



Kenneth Strickland

I really and truly wish more women thought like I do. Why can't you date someone for two weeks, stick around for the good times and then take your chips to a different table when you start getting dealt crappy cards? As efficient as my utopian dating philosophies would be, I shouldn't stray too far from realism — the idea that eventually I'll end up marrying the woman I'll spend the rest of my life with. There's no escaping it, we're paying for our years of female oppression. As the ladies in my women's studies class would agree, men had it coming. But does it really have to be so bad? With a little bit of compromise, I think we men can gain a little dignity out of the whole process.

The first thing requiring drastic change is the wedding. Now I know this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for our female partners, but so is a game seven during the Stanley Cup finals. First of all, we should be able to wear whatever we want. For me, it has to be a kilt. What guy out there doesn't want to be the William Wallace of his wedding and lead his groomsmen up to the front of the church in a plaid skirt? If she can take away your life and your freedom, shouldn't you at least get some say in the attire? And if your wife-to-be points out that you're not Scottish, remind her that it's just as arbitrary as her wearing white.

Second, practical jokes should be encouraged. A friend of mine has been banned from all events by his mother-in-law since he responded to the priest's question of whether or not he would take her daughter to be his wife with, "yeah, I'll give it a shot." We watch the video every time I'm back home.

Finally, at least give us the reception. Men have no say whatsoever in the actual wedding itself, we should at the very least get to plan the reception to follow. I say have it at a driving range. The groomsmen can put down his nine-iron, and lift up a Dos Equis long enough to say "You're married, congratulations" and go back to working on his backspin all the while fulfilling his traditional responsibilities. It's a win-win situation.

Then we get to the marriage. I'm untraditional in that I'm down with pitching in with the housework and whatnot, but children are still your territory. I, like most men, hardly see myself responsible for another individual's life. I forget to feed my cat several times a month, and I get along pretty well with him, so reminding myself to feed a screaming, drooling and uncivilized product of my sperm is doubtful at best. I figure if it shot out of you, you can take him or her to soccer practice and sit through the PTA meetings.

And what's with you ladies putting so much thought into everything? Realize that if you did something different with your hair, and we didn't say anything, it's not that we don't like it, it's that we're complete idiots and probably wouldn't notice if the Earth's gravity reversed while we were sitting on the couch, let alone the eighth of an inch you had snipped off. And just as so many writers and comedians before me have commented on, if you ask us what we're thinking, and we say "nothing," it's true. Look at the guy sitting closest to you right now. Do you see that expression on his face? That's the look of a man whose shut down every part of his brain excluding the portions that control respiration and heart rate, and the small part behind the cerebellum that naturally directs the eyes to the girl in the pleather pants bending over a few rows in front of you.

If we ever going to curb the rate at which relationships diffuse before they even really start, both parties have to give a little. But as for me, I'll keep my soft seat in the terminal of bachelorhood.

Kenneth Strickland is a junior political science and sociology major from Mesquite. Questions, comments, prayers and family recipes can be sent to wheretherunaway@hotmail.com.



Letters to the editor

Students granted a voice

To the editor: On April 26 and 27 there will be a chance for students to vote on a referendum involving the renovations to Jones Stadium. Senate resolution 36.30 will be voted on in the same manner as the SGA elections. This resolution has been written in the hopes of "improving student representation in athletic matters such as student seating, ticket prices and various other issues important to the students." The resolution serves as an agreement between the Health Sciences Center Student Government, Texas Tech University Student Government Association and the administration to work together on any future decisions involving the United Spirit Arena and Jones SBC Stadium. While not increasing costs to the student, this resolution, if passed, will allow for intramural championships to be held in both the arena and Jones Stadium, extended Raider vision, concessions to be purchased with Tech Express and increased seating for students. In addition to the aforementioned changes, an advisory board will be created consisting of members of the United Spirit Arena and Jones SBC Stadium administration as well as five students, all meeting at least three times during the long semesters. This will allow us, the students, to have a much greater position in regard to our athletic facilities. There is a lot of opportunity for benefit in considering this resolution. The passing of 36.30 will in no way increase student spending; in fact, it will only increase student benefits. Please take the time to familiarize yourself with this resolution so that on April 26 and 27 you will be informed of the advantages of this agreement.

John Steinmetz
president-elect
Student Government Association

We need not apologize

To the editor: This is in response to Mara McCoy's column (UD, April 12). Along with the fact the body of the column does nothing to support the headline of the column shows just how little you know about politics. First off, McCoy wrote that the U.S. should apologize for a Chinese fighter hitting one of our planes outside of Chinese airspace. This is so ridiculous it boggles the mind to even think about it, and I think that all right-minded people will agree. Second, you seem to equate

international politics with that of elementary school recess politics. International politics is a bit of a step up, in fact many, from that of saying you're sorry for throwing dirt in a friend's eye. The column also seems to say that we never did apologize for the incident when in fact we did in a letter to the wife of the lost Chinese pilot. McCoy also is under the impression that an apology should have been given when the incident happened, i.e. before any investigation into the matter and all possible information was gathered. As quoted directly from President Bush, "Sometimes diplomacy takes longer than we would like it to." This only proves the fact you do not hold even a minute grasp of politics, especially when one is dealing with a communist nation. Next time you decide to write a column about politics I would suggest two things. One, know about your topic. There is a wonderful news show on Channel 49 that is just wonderful and it runs 24-hours a day. Two, put yourself in the position of the person you are writing about.

Jeff Cummins
sophomore
undeclared

To the editor: I am responding to the completely ridiculous allegations made in column by Mara McCoy (UD, April 12). The naivete of this girl is blinding. One cannot even begin to compare matters of state and foreign affairs to an apology on an elementary school playground. If this were the case then the world would be united into one nation with no problems or for McCoy, a one world playground. I guess some have no understanding of what an apology is. Let me inform McCoy. An apology is an admission of guilt. You apologize, and you are now liable for the matter for which the apology was issued. I will explain some of the implications of such a strategic blunder as an apology and acceptance of wrongdoing. First, there are no decisive facts in the case to place blame. Remember, in America we believe in innocence until guilt has been proven. Secondly, if you were to apologize, you now introduce the possibility of subjecting our crew to charges and court proceedings. If you think our justice system is harsh, you should sit in on a Chinese court hearing. Thirdly, but possibly the most important, you weaken our national defense by giving Communists the rebuttal of "you did something wrong you now owe us," and what we want is the discontinuation of reconnaissance flights. Just in case you missed this one also, the flights were in accordance with international law and took place in international airspace. We have no reason to apologize, Bush did a great job and

handled it with respect and boldness. China is a true threat to the sovereignty of America and continues to grow as a threat. McCoy's solution only would have made them stronger. I suggest she go back to her government class and ask to take it over. You obviously did not do so well!

Ryan Curtis
senior

Arbor Day rejuvenates

To the editor: I am writing in response to a poorly written column (UD, April 12), "Arbor Day depletes Lubbock resources." The ignorant headline quickly caught my attention, and I remained dumbfounded that such a poorly opinionated column could be printed in the school newspaper. This is obviously a subject Bell knows very little about.

First, Bell gives his definition of tradition, which is something he has never felt here at Tech. Because of this he has found the bad in every tradition here at Tech including the most beneficial, Arbor Day.

Then Bell enlightens us as to a subject he knows very little about, the Ogallala aquifer. "The great Ogallala aquifer," Bell states, "is Lubbock's only source for water." I hate to inform you but this is incorrect. The water we drink and use comes from Lake Meredith.

Next, Bell states that Lubbock is an arid region. This is also incorrect; it is a semi-arid region. Although the two words may not sound much different they are. This means it can support some common types of drought tolerant vegetation, with little to no water application. So, the problem is not that we are planting trees here in Lubbock. Trees help protect against erosion. Here in West Texas we have wind erosion.

Properly planted trees can help shade houses in the summer helping to reduce energy costs. Also, a single acre of trees can sponge up to five and a half tons of carbon dioxide per year, which cleans the air, we breathe.

Last, Bell tries to convince us that planting hemp will help solve the world's environmental problems. Not that I have a problem with hemp, but that should be the least of our worries.

I think it is unfair that Bell tries to push his simple-minded opinions on us. When April 27 comes around students and Bell must come up with a better excuse not to participate in Arbor Day.

Jeff Morgan
senior
landscape architecture

Out of the Past

From The University Daily
April 17, 2000

■ District Judge Sam Medina urged Hispanics in West Texas to be more culturally aware and to give something back to their society during a recent speech at Texas Tech.

■ Gov. George W. Bush appointed Texas Tech Health Sciences Center speech language pathologist Sherry Sancibrian to the State Board Examiners for Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology.

From The University Daily
April 17, 1991

■ The victory bells will ring Wednesday morning for academic victories celebrated with Honor Society Awareness Day.

■ Richard Nakamura of the National Institute of Mental Health spoke to Tech students about animal ethics Tuesday night.

From The University Daily
April 17, 1981

■ About 300 Lubbock area residents attended the public hearing on the MX Missile System to question Air Force officials about the location of the controversial missile system.

■ Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Tech students will get an early start on Easter vacation. All classes will be dismissed Friday at 12:30 p.m.

From The University Daily
April 16, 1971

■ Dale Robertson and Jody Miller appeared with Hi Busse and the Frontiersman Quartette in a performance during Tech's National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

■ Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors adopted a resolution asking for a Campus Security Committee to formulate policy concerning campus disruption.

From The Toreador
April 18, 1951

■ A communism talk is set and will be the third in a series of Willson lectures to be given in the Tech gymnasium.

■ Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, will lecture for Tech students at the Rec hall tonight.

From The Toreador
April 23, 1931

■ Dean Margaret Weeks' class in advanced nutrition will carry out experiments on white rats showing the effects certain diets have on the health of rats.

■ Election dates will be divided this year. Student council officers will be named at the convocation May 6 while other elections will be May 14 and 15.

compiled by Christi Davidson

E-mail your letters to the editor at ud@ttu.edu, include your name and classification. All letters are subject to verification.

Spelunking pervades life of cavers

By Cory Chandler
 Staff Writer

It is dark in the cave, and except for the occasional drip of water, the mountain breathes silently.

Suddenly, there is a scuffle, and a tiny flashlight pierces the blackness, providing the first light the deep caverns have ever seen.

Moments later, a figure climbs into the chamber, moving slowly in an attempt to spare the fragile, crystalline formations growing out of the cave's surfaces.

Spelunker Nancy Aulenbach has been exploring caves for as long as she can remember.

She said this comes naturally to her since she was raised in a family of people interested in cave exploration.

"I have been caving my entire life," she said. "My parents are both big cavers, so I was basically doing in utero."

Aulenbach is now starring in a new movie, "Journey into Amazing Caves."

"Journey into Amazing Caves" follows two cavers, Aulenbach and

Hazel Barton, as they explore caves in Greenland, the Grand Canyon and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The two cavers are in search of extremophiles, or microorganisms that live in extreme conditions, such as those found at the bottom of deep caverns.

Using these extremophiles, the explorers hope to find antibiotics stronger than those currently in use.

Aulenbach said these stronger antibiotics are necessary because antibiotics have been misused in the past, and the strains of bacteria they are meant to combat are growing stronger.

Aulenbach said though this is not her specialty, she worked with Barton to find extremophiles during the movie.

She said this is the first time she has worked with Barton.

"We had met several times during national conventions," Aulenbach said. "We had some casual conversations, but never actually considered caving together until we were on the plane to Greenland."

Aulenbach said she was selected for the movie along with Barton from

thousands of potential candidates. She said filming the movie presented many challenges since it took place in such extreme conditions.

She said the film crew, MacGillivray Freeman Films, had to use special cameras and rigging to get most of the shots, and that sometimes it could take more than a day to set up for a shoot.

Aulenbach, a speleologist, or someone who studies caves and their contents, said caving is such a part of her that she married a man who was into caving as well.

"I tried dating several guys who were not cavers," she said. "I took them into caves a few times, and they all thought it was cool at first but got burned out when they realized how hardcore I was. I decided I needed to find a ready-made caverman."

Aulenbach said her husband, Brent, even proposed to her while they hung from ropes in the middle of a cavern.

Aulenbach said while she and her husband enjoy exploring new caves,

it is something they take very seriously.

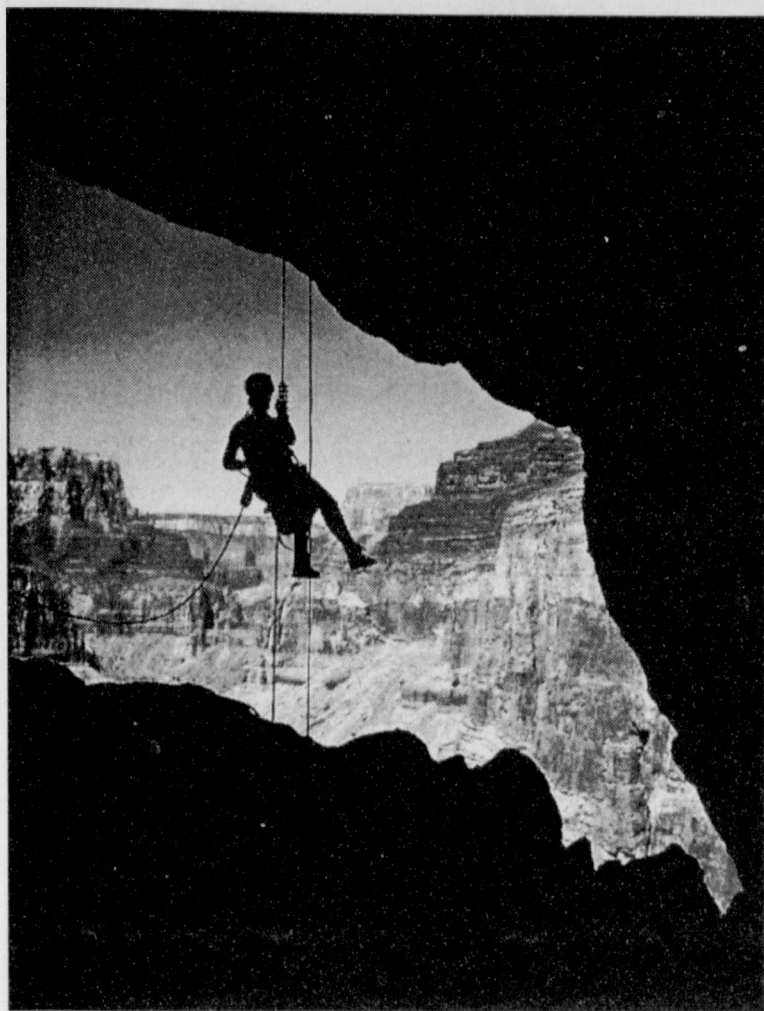
"There are some sport cavers," she said. "But that is definitely different from what speleologists do. There are definitely times when I would rather run around than work, but that does not happen very often."

Aulenbach said people that are considering breaking into the sport should consider the fact that it takes a lot of work to preserve caves, and that they cannot be repaired once they are damaged.

"This is not something that can be treated like an extreme sport," she said. "A cave is not like a mountain biking trail, where you can replace the trees. If you trash a cave and break the formations, they are gone permanently."

"Journey into Amazing Caves" opened Friday and will be showing at the OMNIMAX theater at the Science Spectrum, 2579 South Loop 289, for about three months.

For more information and for show times, call 745-2525.



COURTESY PHOTO

Spelunker Hazel Barton explores a cave opening in a wall of the Grand Canyon. Barton is in 'Journey into Amazing Caves,' which is now showing at the Science Spectrum.

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Max wants to help Logan - but will her help put her in danger?
 Dark Angel 8

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FOX 34 NEWS @ NINE

TUESDAY APRIL 17						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning America	K Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies	Today Show	Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Magic Bus Paid Program
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	News Days of Our	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
12:00	Birds @ Home Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital Paid Program
2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Mauri Povich	Clueless Moesha	Moral Court	Action Man Big Guy
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Big Guy Digimon
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	MASH	CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News
5:00	Behw./Lions	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy	News	Chains of Love	Millionaire
7:00	NOVA	Fitzgeralds 3rd Rock *PG	JAG	60 Minutes II	All Souls	Dharma/Greg What/Joan
8:00	NOVA	Frasier *PG 3 Sisters	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy *PG	Voyager	NYPD Blue *TV14
9:00	Frontline	Dateline	Judging Amy *PG	News Tonight Show	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	Arrest/Trial Cops	Letterman	Blind Date Change/Heart	Inconnect Paid Program
11:00	Conan	O'Brien	Kilborn Paid Program	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News
12:30	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News	News

Max wants to help Logan - but will her help put her in danger?
 Dark Angel 8

Find out all of the news around the world - one hour earlier
 Tonight at 9

FOX 34 NEWS @ NINE

Summer Fun
 for children ages 2-6

The TTU Child Development Research Center is now enrolling children ages 2-6 for our summer program. The program runs May 29th-June 29th, Mon-Fri, 8:00am-12:00pm. The cost is \$345. Activities include water play, creative arts, exploring science and nature, stories and dramatic play. If you are interested, please contact Marjie at 742-3016.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Actress Lena
 5 Early TV jungle
 10 Strauss
 14 Used to be
 15 Flee to wed
 16 Midterm
 17 Tibetan teacher
 18 Stoppage of breathing
 19 Sicilian spouter
 20 Follow-up to a flat tire?
 23 Std.
 24 Amtrak stop: abbr.
 25 Unused
 26 Lemon drink
 27 Account entries
 31 Row of suspects
 33 Idolize
 34 Exertion
 35 Scale sound
 38 Short skirt
 39 Resides
 40 One of a pride
 41 Erwin and Giliam

DOWN
 1 Hooters
 2 Hurdle
 3 "My Friend"
 4 In the neighborhood
 5 Bounces back guide, e.g.
 6 Dominant male
 7 Midler film, "Drowning"
 8 Italian range
 9 Litmus paper and methylene blue
 10 Jeans brand
 11 Star of David feature?
 12 Like a windmill chipmunk
 13 Spin doctor's concern
 21 Punta del Uruguay
 22 Ram's mate
 27 Stream blocks
 28 Cut and splice
 29 Standish in addition to Coverdale?
 30 South Bend eleven
 31 Durrell novel
 32 Dark
 34 Sink adjuncts

Friday's Puzzle Solved
 ASIS SPILL AWES
 DIRE IONIA ROLE
 UNACCEPTED SNIT
 LET AGUE SODAS
 TWELVEPLUSONE
 AID PAY RAP
 COBRA STEN AFRO
 ANAGRAMANDEQUAL
 TUNE VOID NULLS
 SST PIT FDA
 ELEVENPLUSTWO
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 ARID PARAMETERS
 NINE IRENE ETE
 TAGS EASES EAST

By Jim Page
 New York, NY
 4/17/01

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Copy Editor for the La Ventana.
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 Pick up an application in Room 103 of the Journalism building.
 For questions, call 742-3383.
 Applications are due Monday, April 23.

Good with these things?

If you are interested in designing Web sites, **La Ventana** is looking to expand to the Internet.

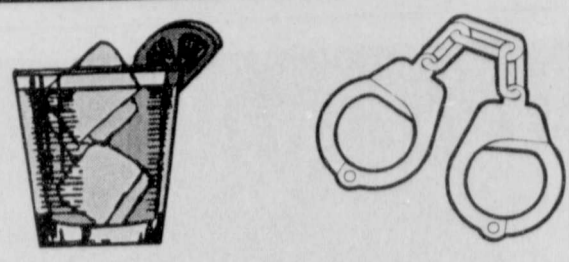
Pick up a **La Ventana** staff application for the 2001 - 2002 school year in Room 103 of the Journalism building, and sign up for an interview.
 Applications are due Monday, April 23.
 For questions, call 742-3383.

ticket!

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • April 17, 2001



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Singing in the trees



Epstein's Mother, opener for the Goo Goo Dolls, will rock Arbor Day at Texas Tech. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. April 27 with the University Center expansion groundbreaking.



The Masked Rider Program of Texas Tech cordially invites you to attend the Transfer of Reins 2001, the official presentation of the 2001-2002 Masked Rider. The ceremony will be held April 20 at 3 p.m. at the Masked Rider Plaza located behind the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Please plan to watch as the 40th Masked Rider takes the reins!

When You Move Out — Don't Throw It Out

As finals and packing begin to seep into the back of students' minds, Campus Activities and Involvement, in conjunction with Residence Life, is busily preparing for their annual program When You Move Out — Don't Throw it Out.

This program gives students an opportunity to recycle items they would normally toss on their way out of the residence halls in May.

Students may leave items they no longer need, or cannot fit into their car, at designated areas in any campus residence hall or at the University Center.

The donated items are collected and taken to the University Center where they are sorted and organized into a garage sale type atmosphere. Then clients from various community agencies are invited

to come and select for free the items they need.

Any type of item can be donated. During the years items such as TVs, microwaves, refrigerators, toothpaste, detergent, soap, books, food (canned and dry goods) and clothing have been donated. If a student does not want to lug an item home with them for the summer, it is more than

welcome.

This is the program's 10th year. Starting in 1991 as part of Texas Tech's celebration of Earth Day, this program has grown to help more than 100 people in the Lubbock area each year.

For more information on how to donate or help with the program, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

Dance Theatre of Harlem awaits NightLife 2001-02

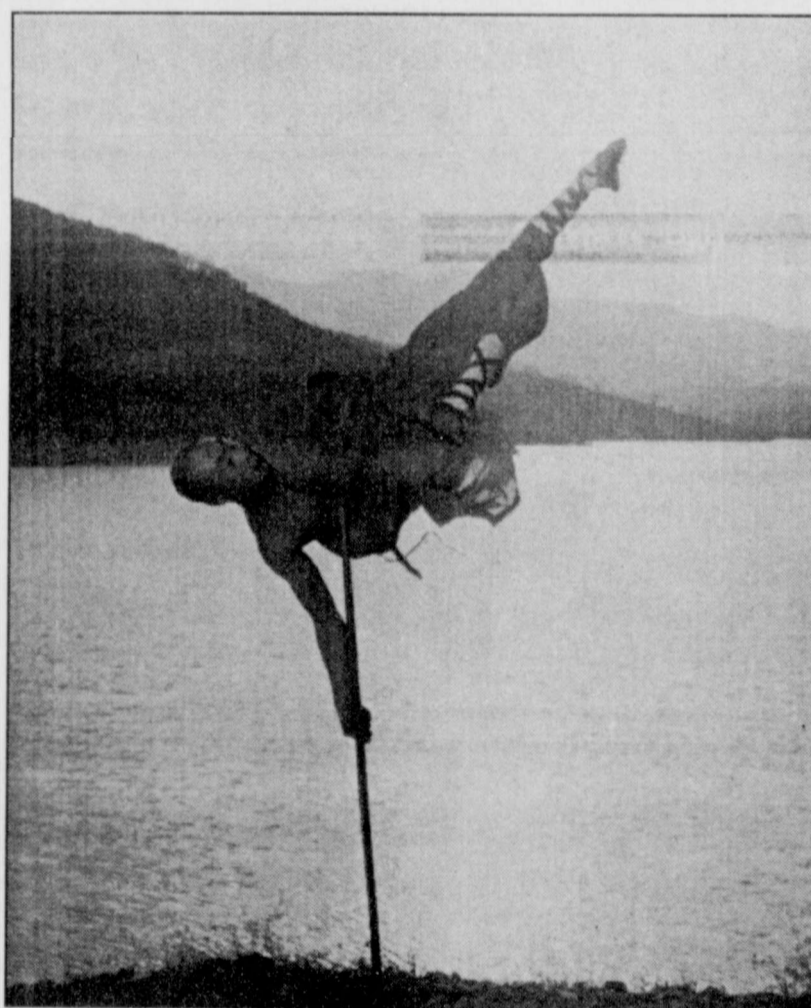
Imagine bodies. Hard bodies. Moving in sync (not 'NS 'c). Stretching. Leaping. Turning. Moving with flowing grace and uninhibited passion. This is the Dance Theatre of Harlem, or DTH.

With a repertory that is grounded in classical ballet from Europe, ethnic dance traditions from around the world and the jazz and tap dance traditions of America, their performances give whole new meaning to dance.

This is why DTH can pull off a piece choreographed to the Godfather of Soul James Brown's "Mother Popcorn," then immediately perform the classical ballet Giselle.

Even if you are not into dance,

trust us when we say, you have got to come see this show! So next fall, be sure and pick up a copy of the NightLife 2001-02 brochure or check out www.uc.ttu.edu for upcoming NightLife events.



Become one with your crouching tiger, hidden dragon. The Shaolin Warriors will perform as part of NightLife 2001-02.

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SUMMER 2001 FILM SERIES

May 31  Almost Famous R	June 14  Miss Congeniality PG-13	June 21  Shadow of the Vampire R	June 28  Remember the Titans PG
July 12  Vertical Limit PG-13	July 19  Toy Story 2 G	July 19  Dive-In Movie! Aquatic Center @ Dusk	August 2  Traffic R

All films @ 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre except for the Dive-In Movie @ dusk in the Aquatic Center. Admission FREE with Tech I.D. This program is brought to you in part by the University Center Fee

Sports Editor:
Jeff Keller
Phone:
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Sports

The University Daily

Inside



p.7 Raider football closes Spring Season

Raider baseball continues streak, sweeps Aggies

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Texas Tech left fielder Jason Rainey blasted a three-run homer to give the Raiders the lead and eventually a series sweep over Texas A&M in Sunday's Big 12 baseball series finale.

The Raiders posted a 7-4 win Sunday after notching a 17-7 victory Friday and a 4-1 decision Saturday.

Tech, now 30-14 on the campaign, has won eight straight games, including six in conference sweeps during the past two weekends.

"It's huge," Rainey said of the three-game defeat of the Aggies. "Going down there last year, we lost two out of three. It's a tough place to play, but I credit a lot of this to the fans. They're a big part of this. It's a great feeling to beat A&M and even get the sweep. I think we are out for blood a little more when they come into town."

The senior from Klondike finished the series 6-for-12, including a 4-for-5 outing Friday. He wound up with seven RBIs in the set against the Aggies, including three on Sunday's dinger

that helped Tech overcome a 3-1 A&M lead.

"The guy was throwing some pretty good pitches," Rainey said. "He was spotting the ball pretty well. I actually let a better pitch go by right before that one. The next pitch just kind of got in on me a little bit, but I got a good part of the bat on it and it got out of here."

The Raiders were limited to just one run on two hits prior to Rainey's homer. Aggie starter Todd Deininger kept the Raiders off balance for the first half of Sunday's game.

"I think their pitcher had us a little out of focus," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "He did a great job on us. Thank goodness he finally got tired."

Rainey's blast plated Tyler Carson, who reached on a fielder's choice, and designated hitter Austin Cranford, who walked.

The Aggies opened up a 3-1 lead in the third when Jeff Freeman doubled and came in after a Neal Stephenson single and a sacrifice fly by Ty Garner.

Tech added a pair of runs in the sixth as Bryon Smith walked and scored on a throwing error by

Deininger, and Kerry Hodges was hit by a pitch, scooted to third on the error by the A&M hurler and was driven in by a Tony Americh double.

Nick Blankenship slapped a ground ball to first for a fielder's choice that scored Cranford, who singled aboard, in the seventh, to wind up the Raiders' offensive output.

Junior left-hander Matt Harbin, now 3-1, earned the win, coming on in relief of starter Cory Metzler. Harbin lasted six innings, giving up one run on five hits and striking out four.

"I knew that if I could keep them from putting up any runs that our hitters would come around and get the job done for us like they did," Harbin said.

Harbin, while pleased with the Sunday win, said pitching in the third game of the series is something most starters on the staff want.

"Everyone wants to be out there starting and getting the job done," Harbin said. "When you're not out there, it hurts your pride a little. Metz is a great pitcher. They just got to him a little today. Next Sunday, I might get

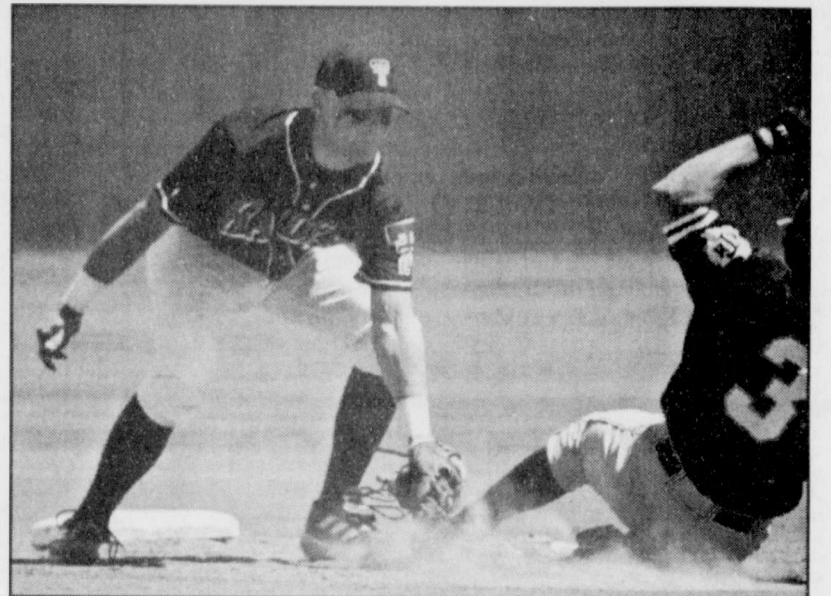
the start and he'll have to come in and bail me out."

Deininger was Sunday's loser, lasting 5-1/3 innings and giving up five runs on just three hits, while fanning five.

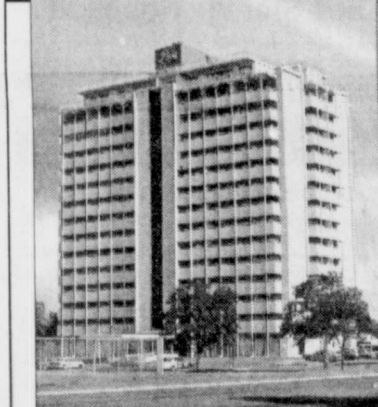
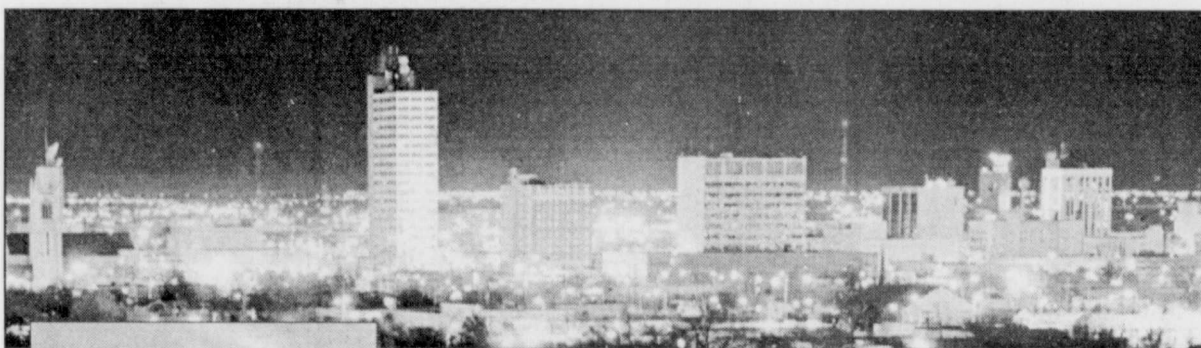
Saturday's winner for Tech was starter Chris Phillips, 9-2, who posted a complete game victory, allowing seven hits and a single run, striking out four and walking three.

Phillips was aided offensively by Carson, who ripped three hits in as many at-bats, stole a base and drove in a run.

Friday's win for the Raiders was on the Big 12 10-run rule. Tech, leading 14-7, plated three runs in the bottom of the eighth to end the contest. Rainey's 4-for-5 was tops for the offense, followed by Cranford's 3-for-4 outing, including a homer and four runs batted in, and Chad Landry, who had three hits, one an RBI double, in five at-bats.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
Texas Tech second baseman Bryon Smith tags out an Aggie baserunner in Saturday's victory over A&M at Dan Law Field.



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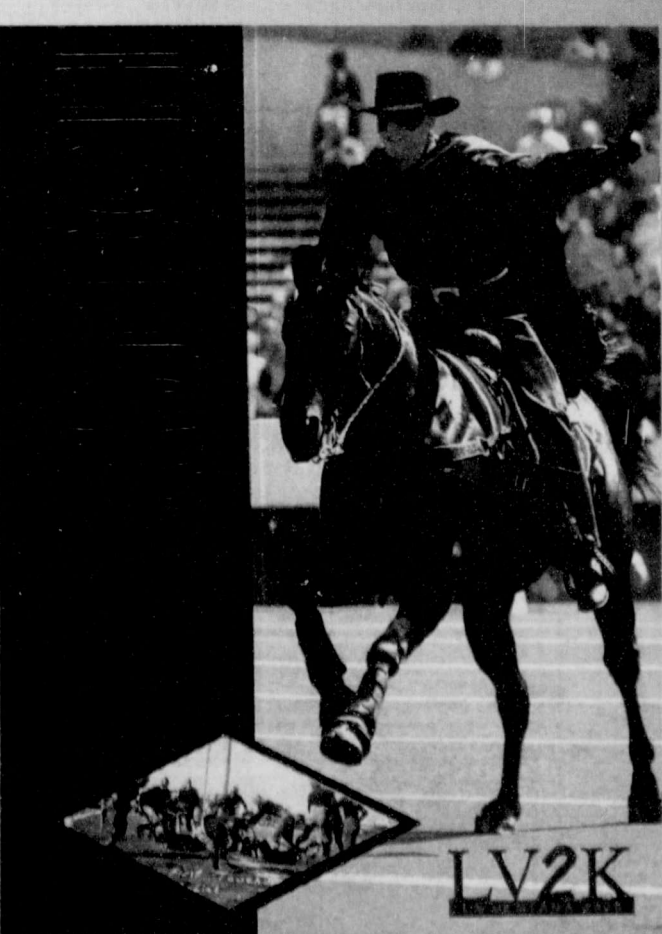


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THURS. 4-19: LIBRARY
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FRI. 4-20: CELL BLOCK
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