



Young blood
Four national bands stop in Hub City. P. 5



Corralled
Red Raiders win over College of the Southwest. P. 7



TUESDAY

April 28, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 139

Audit caused loss of research

■ Tech official questioned in past, professor says

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

The amount of time Kathleen Hennessey has spent defending herself and the International Center for Informatics Research, the department she directs, from an internal audit has detracted her time to research and teach, she said.

The Texas Faculty Association and Hennessey believe Texas Tech officials audited the research center and implemented "draconian" operating procedures in response to her stance on a proposed golf course and a luxury housing complex.

The association recently filed a grievance against Frances Grogan, director of Tech's internal audit department, and other senior administrators at Tech on Hennessey's behalf.

"My staff and I have tried very hard to overcome the false accusations in the audit," Hennessey said. "It's taken about 1,000 hours for me and my staff to retrieve documents, take written statements and to verify the facts — that we remember — from other people in order to disprove Ms. Grogan's accusations.

"It's work they should have done before even filing the audit. I have five staff members just doing administra-

tive work, and all they're doing is going around in circles."

Hennessey and the Texas Faculty Association are not the only ones to notice Grogan's actions.

"Ms. Grogan was reprimanded by the Texas State Board of Public Accounting for not going over items of issue with me before she circulated her draft report to my supervisor and other senior Tech officials," she said.

Hennessey said she believes Grogan lied to the Accounting Board saying that she had contacted a leasing agent in Dallas about the rates for leasing different types of office accommodations.

"She told (the Texas State Board of Public Accounting) that there was a base lease rate that everyone paid, regardless of whether the accommodation was built out — meaning there are walls, air conditioning and other accommodations. I have contacted those companies, and they said the rates would be different."

Grogan did not return phone calls from *The University Daily*.

A representative from the Texas State Board of Public Accounting said the information about the situation will not be available to the public until May 14.

See **AUDIT**, page 2

Candidates speak at local forum

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Mayor Windy Sitton and candidate Mikel Ward discussed their plans for city hall with residents of the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Monday.

Many residents are concerned about crime, Sitton said. While violent crime is down in Lubbock, juvenile crime is up, which is cause for concern.

The answer is more police, Sitton said. Right now, the Lubbock Police Department is 25 to 30 officers short.

"The young, sharp officers want to go where the best salaries are," she said. "We have got to cut somewhere else and raise the salaries of our police officers."

Sitton said she wants to streamline government without cutting services. She noted that the city property tax rate has been cut twice during her term.

The city has done its best to attract new businesses with the money available, she said. Although it is difficult to compete with cities that can offer more money and incentives to businesses, the city is focusing on its strengths and promoting itself as much as possible.

Challenger Mikel Ward also addressed the forum, which was hosted by the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association.

"I believe in limited government, and that government should live within its means," she said.

Ward was less enthusiastic about attracting businesses with incentives and tax abatements, and said the city instead should focus on its unique assets as selling points.

Although she said some money is needed for a city to promote itself, competition with other cities to offer higher cash incentives to businesses leads to an "insane bidding war."

She stressed that depictions of her as an antigovernment fanatic were false.

City elections are Sunday. A third candidate for mayor, Gilbert Montes, was not present at the forum.



Musical Interlude: Jeff Schertz, a sophomore agricultural business and agricultural economics major from Corpus Christi, and Justin Underwood, a senior political science major from El Paso, plays a tune in the University Center.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

One gunman dead, after McDonald's standoff

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Thirteen people who were taken hostage at a McDonald's plotted their escape for nearly three hours, unaware that one of the gunmen lay mortally wounded and the other had escaped with two captives.

In the end, all the hostages emerged unharmed.

"We thought he was still alive back there, so we didn't want to make no moves and risk getting shot," said 17-year-old customer John Douglas. "Everybody was crying ... It was a scary feeling."

The two armed men entered the restaurant in this city about 60 miles south of Boston about 9 p.m. Sunday.

They forced customers and workers into a small office, bound them with duct tape, then rifled through safes and cash drawers.

A family walked in with 3- and 10-year-old children and they too became hostages.

Soon after, police responded to a report of two suspicious men in the restaurant and surrounded the building.

As officers tried to get inside the restaurant to talk, the suspects shot at them and police fired back, Police Chief Arthur Kelly said.

Police ran out and one gunman fled in a car, taking two women with him.

He lost police on a nearby highway.

Deadline nears to re-register organizations

Texas Tech student organizations only have three days left to re-register their organizations with Student Organization Services.

Leann Diandreth-Elkins, University Center activities specialist, said students need to turn in their organization information by 5 p.m. Thursday in order to receive recognition.

Registration allows organizations to recruit during the summer new student orientation and fall as well as to use Tech land for events and receive student government money, Diandreth-Elkins said.

"We also compile the orga-

nizations' information so that students getting involved can contact groups," she said.

Organizations were to obtain their registration packets at registration seminars, which took place at the beginning of April.

All packets are to be taken to the SOS office, room 210 in the UC.

Any organization that did not attend a seminar can attend one in September and try to register then.

Diandreth-Elkins said re-registration is necessary to help safeguard all organizations to ensure they operate in accordance with Tech guidelines.

Group arrives to protest Starr speech

■ Law school's graduation speaker causes stir

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Kenneth Starr's scheduled appearance at the May 9, Texas Tech Law School graduation already has received protests.

Members of the Schiller Institute were on campus Monday protesting the appearance of the U.S. Independent Counsel.

Joe Jennings, a Houston resident and Schiller Institute member, said Starr is on a mission to bring down the president.

"His prosecution is contaminated beyond compare," Jennings said. "We don't know why he's coming here. He has about as much to do with law as Dr. Kervorkian does with medicine."

The Schiller Institute, a non-partisan organization, was founded by political activists Lyndon and Helga Larouche and is based in Virginia.

Jennings, a Democrat, bases his argument on the idea that the United States will face a financial system breakdown during the Clinton administration, and Starr's investigation will prohibit the president from handling the crisis. The financial breakdown would be a chain reaction in the world financial system.

"If the president is brought down, then the Constitution can't be called into action to defend citizens in the context of a financial crisis," he said. "With the investigation, the president cannot function to protect the nation's financial stability."

Wes Myers, a third-year Tech law student from Lubbock, said Starr has had a prestigious career, and he is not speaking at the law school commencement to push an agenda.

Starr, who is appearing on a pro bono basis, was chosen by Tech law students in fall 1997, Myers said.

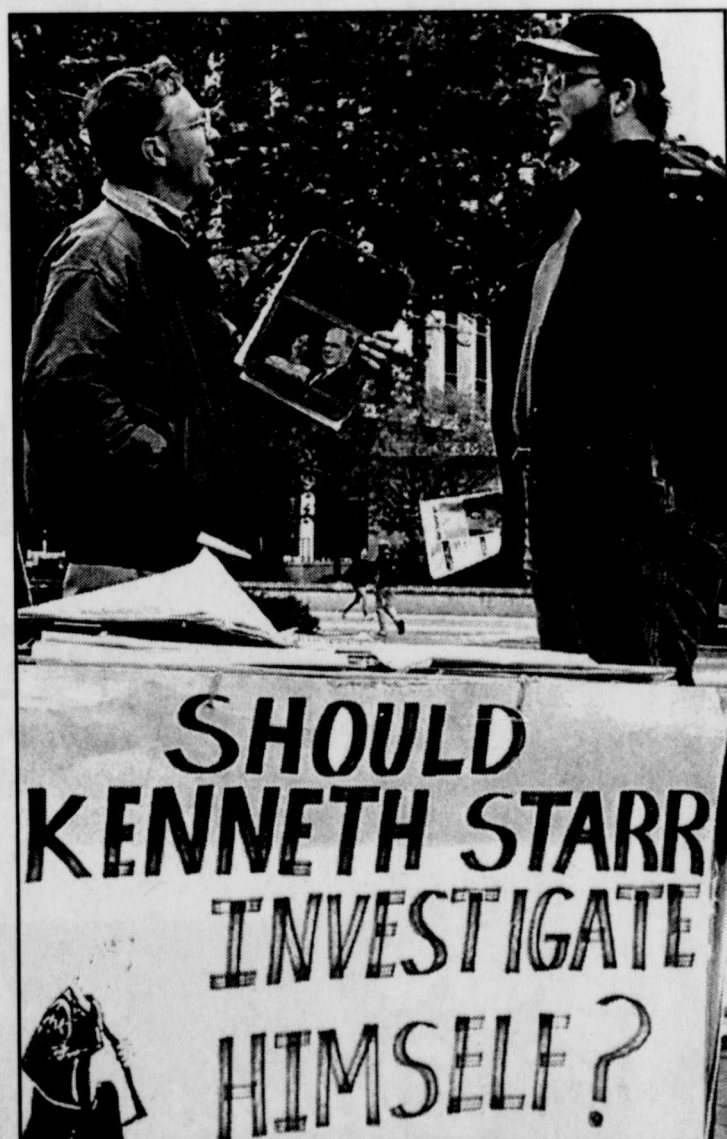
"Most students, regardless of their political view, are excited about him coming," Myers said. "They understand he is coming to speak as a prestigious professional advocate."

Starr has been a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals and a Solicitor General representing the U.S. government in the U.S. Supreme Court.

See **STARR**, page 2

Taking a Stand: John Jambor, a member of the Schiller Institute, explains his opinion about Kenneth Starr to Mark Warren, a philosophy major from Amarillo.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily



Volcano spews ash near Mexico City, causes tremors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ash and vapor spewed 2 1/2 miles into the air from a volcano near Mexico City early Monday, and the three-minute exhalation was followed by high-frequency earth tremors, authorities reported.

Light rains of ash fell on villages around the volcano's east-

ern flank after what the National Center for Disaster Prevention called "an explosive exhalation" at the Popocatepetl volcano.

Seismologists often use the amount and intensity of earth tremors in judging the severity of volcanic events. Such tremors lasted about five minutes

after Monday's exhalation. There were no reports of damage or injuries, though the exhalation reportedly rattled windows in nearby villages.

The 18,000-foot Popocatepetl, 45 miles southeast of Mexico City, has been active since 1994, periodically emitting ash and rocks.

In June, the volcano — whose name means "Smoking Mountain" in the Aztec Indian language — shot a 40,000-foot plume of ash into the air, the biggest exhalation since 1925. It coated Mexico City in ash, causing massive traffic jams.

The nation's capital, home to 8.5 million people, is ringed by

active and inactive volcanoes.

Monday, authorities discounted reports that a new volcanic crater might be forming on the Ajusco mountain within the Mexico City limits.

The reports were fueled by the discovery over the weekend of steam coming from a depressed patch of sandy soil.

Starr

continued from page 1

Tech Law School Dean Frank Newton said Starr understands he is not being paid, and the students are the ones asking him to come.

"This is a hooding ceremony for students and not a public speech forum," Newton said. "Speakers are invited on their professional credentials."

Newton does not anticipate the protestors to be a threat, and he said the ideas of Larouche often are considered bizarre.

Myers said he respects the protestors in the right to an opinion, but he would be disappointed if there were protestors at the gradu-

ation ceremony.

Members of the institute expect to be on campus through Wednesday and will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wendy's, 2401 19th Street.

Mark Warren, a senior philosophy student from Amarillo, said the protestors' reasoning sounds like a conspiracy idea found in the television show "The X-Files."

"They have an interesting point, but I don't know what their boycott will accomplish, and I would have to look at the information more before making a decision," Warren said. "I'm sure there are a lot of things going on that the government or some U.S. official doesn't want us to know about."

Growing incomes raise purchasing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes surged at more than double the inflation rate last year. In fact, per capita incomes grew faster than prices in every state except one — North Dakota, hurt by a drop in wheat production.

Nationally, average income for America's 267.6 million men, women and children totaled \$25,598, up 4.8 percent from 1996, the Commerce Department reported Monday. And business people from massage therapists to corporate recruiters can feel the difference.

Per capita income growth last year wasn't all that much better than the 4.6 percent increase in 1996. But, when the declining inflation rate — from 2.4 percent in 1996 to 2 percent last year — is factored in, it's clear that Americans' purchasing power has improved. Per capita income growth, after inflation, jumped 2.2 percent in 1996 and 2.8 percent in 1997.

"More people are open to spending on themselves," said Kyra Smith, massage therapist at Boxers Men's Salon in Phoenix.

By state, per capita incomes

ranged from \$36,263 in Connecticut to \$18,272 in Mississippi. Growth rates ranged from 6.1 percent in Connecticut to a decline of 1 percent in North Dakota.

After Connecticut, the states with the fastest growth rates were Texas, 6 percent; Massachusetts, 5.8 percent; Washington, 5.7 percent; Oregon, 5.5 percent; Kansas and Utah, 5.4 percent; New York, 5.2 percent; Colorado, 5.1 percent; and Oklahoma, 5 percent.

"These numbers highlight the extraordinary breadth of the economy's strength. From coast to coast, regional economies are doing well," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

The stock market's extraordinary rise last year — the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average surged 23 percent — accounts for much of the growth in states such as Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

"Upstate New York is struggling, but the city is doing very well because of all of the bonuses," Zandi said. "In Massachusetts it's mutual funds. Connecticut is benefiting... from boutique investment firms moving there. The lifestyle is pleasant and they don't really need to be on Wall Street."

Massachusetts also benefited from the surge in computer-related business. In Texas, it was that, plus increased trade with Mexico, which was recovering from its currency crisis of late 1994. Utah and Colorado also have booming high-tech sectors. Washington and Kansas are doing well because of aerospace orders that

poured into Boeing Co., a major employer in both states.

Dave Smith of Dallas, a labor recruiter for the computer companies, said the strength isn't limited to high-tech industries such as his own. The report showed earnings increased in every major industry except farming, where income fell.

"In a market like this, there's an increased need for labor," Smith said. "It has trickled down."

The only discordant note came from farm states suffering from low commodity prices and still struggling to make up for crops wiped out by flooding last year. And farmers aren't the only ones hurting.

"A year ago at this time... I think we sold 42 tractors," said Jon Sundby, a farm machinery dealer in Hillsboro, N.D. "I think this year it's been three."

Because of its decline in per capita income, North Dakota's ranking fell from 38th in 1996 to 45th in 1997.

Other states with slow per capita income growth were Hawaii, 2.4 percent; Nevada, 2.8 percent; Alaska, 2.9 percent and Idaho, 3.1 percent.

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“From coast to coast, regional economies are doing well.”

Economist Mark Zandi

Astronauts snore in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts have proven beyond a doubt that people do, indeed, snore in space.

But do they snore more in orbit, or less?

"This mission definitely could answer that question," said Derk-Jan Dijk, a sleep specialist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Astronaut-physician Dave Williams, one of the space shuttle sleep subjects, announced the latest news from space Monday.

"It turns out that you can actually snore in space," he said, "and we didn't know that before." Asked who the culprits were, Williams replied: "It turns out that I manage to make those noises myself."

There was also bad news from or-

bit Monday: Forty-five of 96 baby rats launched 1 1/2 weeks ago aboard Columbia have died as a result of maternal neglect. That's a casualty rate five times higher than expected.

The deaths will hurt scientists' brain development studies, said NASA's chief veterinarian, Joseph Bielitzki. "But they'll still be able to achieve their primary objectives." The rodents were to have been dissected after the flight.

Most of the 45 rats, about 2 1/2 weeks old, died naturally. At least five animals, however, were so sick that the crew had to kill them. The astronauts managed to nurse some of the sick rodents back to health.

Their surrogate mother rats weren't drinking enough water, and either shunned the young animals or simply did not produce enough milk for nursing, Bielitzki said.

Audit

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Hennessey said senior Tech administrators allowed this to happen.

"I have been here a long time, and I have worked very hard to build this research center which has an international reputation," she said. "It's just so sad that (Tech administrators) would allow this to happen. It tells researchers: Don't try."

"It's very sad for a very productive research team, that Texas Tech is an extremely dangerous place to work."

Ronald Kendall, a professor and director of The Institute of Environmental and Human Health who came to Tech from Clemson, said that although there are some issues relating to the accounting system, Tech's administrators have

been supportive in rectifying the situations as they arise.

"We are very pleased to be here, but there are some issues that surface occasionally," Kendall said. "In terms of those issues, we have been able to work together as a team to get them solved. Overall, we are very proud to be at Texas Tech and members of the Lubbock community."

Kendall said if he had been aware of the current situation involving Hennessey, he still would not have asked Tech to change its accounting system before his institute would come.

"I think our group feels an enormous amount of support from the administration and the community," he said. "The Office of Research Services has been incredibly supportive in grants and in trying to work forward."

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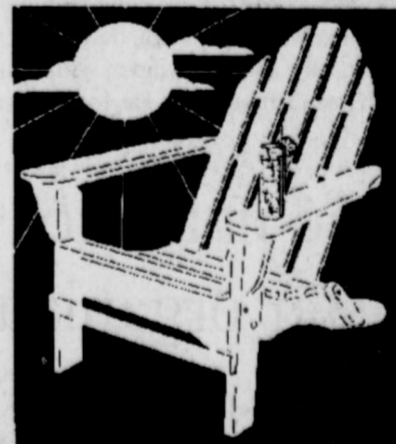
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Private millionaire, teacher leaves thousands to Texas civic institutions

DALLAS (AP) — Mildred Alford once sent her maid back to the store because she forgot to use a 5 cent coupon when she bought a can of her favorite chicken noodle soup.

"She didn't care that she would spend more money paying for her housemaid's gas to drive back to the store," said longtime neighbor Marian Norvell.

"It was the spirit of being frugal that she mostly cared about."

Norvell said her jaw never dropped farther than when she learned Alford was a millionaire.

The retired school principal, who died last year at age 91, quietly left \$250,000 gifts distributed this month to the Dallas Zoo, the Dallas public library, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a homeless shelter and Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

What perplexes many of her friends is how a lifetime educator, who retired in 1970, managed to accumulate a net worth of nearly \$2 million.

Residents in the modest neighborhood of brick homes said she

didn't come from a wealthy family, didn't marry rich men — she was twice widowed — and never spoke about her money.

Alford lived in a house that her parents had paid \$30,000 for. It sold for eight times that amount after she died.

Another house she owned, which cost \$6,000 when Alford's mother moved in in 1946, sold for more than \$200,000 at Alford's death, Hall said.

News of her wealth met with skepticism from some of those who knew the former teacher's thrifty ways.

Norvell said she sat back and laughed when she found out that the most "frugal and critical person on Earth" apparently had no reason to be.

"I'm really not sure I believe it," Norvell said. "She always acted like she was about to spend her last dollar. She wasn't always the most pleasant bird in the sky, but we got along well sometimes."

Students to run summer TV show

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

Telecommunications students are getting hands-on experience producing a show in the summer on KTXT-TV.

Judy Oskam, assistant professor in mass communications, created the idea for the show.

Only one episode has been filmed.

"I just think it's really important to give students as much practical experience as possible," Oskam said. Oskam said she has always wanted to do such a project.

"I teach in telecommunications and public relations," Oskam said. "I've wanted to do a public affairs program since I started here."

The idea for the show came from a brainstorming session with her telecommunications class and from her previous electronic media experience, Oskam said.

She recruited seven students from the telecommunications class and one public relations student.

The show, "Student Union," is di-

vided into three segments. The segments are based on the concepts of mind, body and spirit.

The mind segment will focus on school, career and money.

The body segment will focus on health, sports and sex.

The spirit segment will discuss relationships, religion and peer pressure.

"Student Union" is centered on the university community and local viewers interested in college life.

The project will provide mass communications students with practical experience producing a television program.

Oskam voluntarily runs the

Student Union Topics

- school
- career
- health
- sports
- relationships
- religion

project, which is not an official class.

Student reporters are responsible for researching and developing story ideas and setting up interviews. Once the interview is conducted with a KTXT-TV camera and camera person, the student goes to the television station to edit the story.

Walter Thompson, a senior

telecommunications major from Arlington and the spirit segment producer, said each segment in this episode will have three stories.

One spirit segment story is about how students use religion and spirituality in their lives.

Another story is about the importance of becoming involved in stu-

dent organizations.

Also, there will be a story about a ropes course that builds teamwork and motivation.

"Our goal is to provide a show that addresses issues that college students are facing and increase awareness of outlets they could use at Texas Tech to help solve them," Thompson said.

Jocelyn Bingham, a producer and director at KTXT-TV, said the station is providing editing equipment and film crews for the show for real-life training.

"KTXT-TV is always interested in students' learning," Bingham said. "We can donate our time and the use of our equipment, so we can get future broadcasters out."

The students have displayed enthusiasm for the show, she said.

"The students are putting in a lot of effort to make a show that other students really want to watch," Bingham said. "It's good to see the students get actual experience because if you don't, when you get a job, you won't have any idea what's going on."

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SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS

The Student Government Association recently awarded their 1997-98 scholarships to Allison Sampish, David Sanger Sassano, Gayle H. Locke, and Dan Benzon

Two hundred and sixteen students representing 25 student organizations participated in the 1998 Tech-Lubbock Community Day sponsored by the Community Action Network and the Student Government Association. Student volunteers donated 1,078 hours in one day to helping 11 community agencies with cleaning and facility beautification work.

The Texas Tech University Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has built or assisted in building 4 houses in Lubbock in the past year. Their annual fundraiser, the Polar Bear 5K Fun Run, generated \$5,000 this spring to help pay for the construction of the houses.

At the recent Leadership Tech Recognition Awards Reception, Christy Andrews was named Student Leader of the Year. The Marketing Association was named Student Organization of the Year and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was named Most Improved Student Organization of the Year

The Texas Tech Gymnastics Club hosted the Texas Collegiate Club Championship competition on March 28th. The Tech men's team placed 1st and the women's team placed 2nd.

Cindy Johnson and Tarra Wright were awarded the 1998-99 Goldwater Scholarship. The Goldwater is one of the nation's most selective scholarships for math, science, and engineering students.

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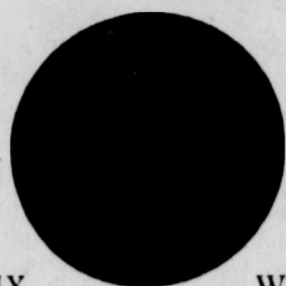
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College cycle still continues



JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

The amount of stuff I have left to do in this semester is kind of like eternity. I know it exists but I have trouble comprehending it.

Yet somehow over the next week and a half, I will accomplish all that has to be accomplished, and then I'll have nightmares for the next three months about sleeping through finals or going to finals without a shirt on. And one night I'll wake up from one of those nightmares, and it will be time to start classes again.

It's a never ending cycle. Summer goes by. We get bored. We're ready to start a new semester. We go to class. We drag to class. We beg ourselves to go to class. We sleep through class. We stress out. We suffer from PFS

(pre-final syndrome). We take a bunch of tests and do a bunch of projects. We take a break, and the whole thing begins again.

So this cycle continues for about four or five or eight years, and then we mechanically fill out our intent to graduate, walk across a stage and get spit out into the real world.

College is like a womb that we sit in for nine months at a time for a period of years.

We don't quite know what we're doing here or what's ahead, but we feel pretty safe, and we grow a little bit.

Then we see this deceiving ray of light at the end of the tunnel. And the light is so intriguing that we decide to check it out, when all of a sudden we are propelled into chaos.

We're like fish who jump out of their bowls. The outside world looks

really appealing from the inside, but once your out...

And then, all we can do is cry or scream or wet ourselves.

But now, unlike the day of our birth, there's no one around to clean up our mess or give us a lift back into the safety of our bowl.

I still have a year until I graduate (and I will be a columnist again next

year much to the disappointment of some of you), but I'm already scared. I got scared the day my father told me, for the first time in my life, that he would not support me financially after next year.

And even though I don't think my parents should have to support me after college, it still was not easy to hear that they felt the same way. I have only one more year until starvation begins. I have 12 very short months to fig-

ure out how to make a living with only a piece of paper (that says I took a lot of theatre classes) going for me.

It doesn't look good. I see the light at the end of the tunnel, and the closer I get to it the more pukey green the light becomes.

How strange it is that I have waited 20 years to get out of the formal education tunnel, and now I'm so close to the light of the rest of my life that I can feel the heat. Boy, can I feel the heat. I'm sweating profusely from the heat.

All these years of preparation, and I'm still not seasoned enough to have the world swallow me.

I wish the very best to everyone graduating next week. I envy you, but at the same time I wouldn't be in your position for anything.

I'm glad to have one more year before I have to be realistic and admit to myself that I will never marry Joey from New Kids on the Block or be a fairy princess or save all the starving children of the world. I still have another year to dream.

Julie Mitchell is a junior theatre arts/English major from Corsicana.

Attendance should not be mandatory



STEFANI WILLIAMS/
GUEST COLUMNIST

From the beginning, higher education was created to do more than provide students with knowledge in one certain area to allow employment after graduation.

There can be no argument that as students, we are at Texas Tech not only to enhance our scholastic development, but our character as well. The years we spend in college lead to the development of our identities. Re-

gardless of background, age or gender, the college experience teaches us about social, emotional and intellectual aspects of life.

American colleges were patterned after the residential colleges of Oxford and Cambridge in the 16th and 17th centuries.

But throughout American history, the original purpose of higher education has been misconstrued and replaced with a system that is shortchanging many students.

College is supposed to teach us how to think, not so much what to think. It is supposed to be a time to enhance and prove our critical thinking skills, not regurgitate what we were told through a multiple choice test three times a semester.

And if there is not an alternative to multiple choice tests, they shouldn't be full of trick questions. After all, is the point to trick us and make us fail, or to see what we have learned? Projects and essays allow us to make judgments, analyze, synthesize and create information.

We also need to be taught how to access information. We are in the information age, and teachers need to make better judgments on what should be memorized and what readily can be accessed.

For example, do I really need to know who the vice president under Cleveland was or whose decision it was to build the Alamo in San Antonio. I probably can manage to sleep OK without knowing the answers to these most imperative questions. For many students, some classes seem more like a waste of time than a pursuit of an education.

Mandatory attendance is an interesting policy — generally, if a teacher is interesting, presents relevant material and tests over class lectures and discussions, we'll go to class. So what does that tell you about those who demand attendance in exchange for a good grade?

All too often, professors and teaching assistants teach straight out of the book. If I want to take a class straight from a textbook, I'll take it through correspondence. Furthermore, when students decide to get a college education, it usually is because they want to.

Once the decision has been made, we invest thousands of dollars every year in pursuit of this goal. My question is — if, as students, we are choosing to be here and are paying to be here, how can teachers get away with tying attendance to grades?

Ultimately, making a good grade in a class probably falls on the shoulders of the student, but the importance of quality teaching is undeniable. Professors and teaching assistants need not forget that we are paying them to provide us with a top-notch education.

So, for those teachers that see this as impractical or impossible, please do us all a favor and start reading the classifieds.

Stefani Williams is a senior public relations major from Carrollton.



BEN SARGENT
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Lives in the State

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech honored by Simpson reference

To the Editor: For everyone who watched Sunday night's 200th episode of "The Simpsons," I think we all have something to be proud of. Texas Tech was mentioned.

Entering the Big XII is nothing compared to being mentioned on "The Simpsons." I think we should all be proud and tell everyone we know that one of our fellow student's fine term paper was found by the mayor of Springfield.

Take pride, Red Raiders. Even though we have our little problems with the NCAA, we can take pride in the recognition we received from "The Simpsons."

John Tsyitee
sophomore
telecommunications

Groening's wise crack not suitable

To the Editor: If you watched "The Simpsons" 200th episode Sunday

you probably heard them trash Texas Tech.

Because Homer Simpson bankrupts the sanitation department, Mayor Quimby comes upon a pile of trash.

The Mayor says "What's this — melon rinds, pantyhose, a term paper from Texas Tech. Simpson, do you know anything about this (garbage)." Now if your not a frequent viewer of "The Simpsons," you may not appreciate their subtle one-liners.

What they are saying is that a Tech term paper is about as good as trash.

Now, I have to wonder why they would say such a thing.

I believe Matt Groening is from Texas which probably means he went to school here.

However, although Texans often talk trash amongst themselves, I like to believe we would never degrade a fellow Texas institute of higher learning on national television.

So why the wise crack? Well, I'm inclined to believe that it is the result of an effeminate Hollywood writer's dislike of Texan's conservative values.

After all, a Tech term paper would

probably talk about such things as Hollywood's propagation of Bolshevik philosophies.

Bill Henglein
second year
medical student

Skeptics should investigate claims

To the Editor: To say that evolution is a "true science" and that creation is a "pseudoscience" is a fallacy.

The flaw in this argument is that it is impossible to prove any account of the origin of the cosmos. Both require faith.

Until someone proves the existence of God, special creation is preserved by faith, and until someone proves spontaneous generation (non-living to living), evolution is preserved by faith.

Ever since the Scopes Trial, evolution has been accepted as fact. However, as was mentioned before, there are no facts that have conclusively proven either theory.

Students similar to myself went to hear Dr. Baugh because we are in-

terested in seeking truth.

In my opinion, he gave an interesting talk. He gave evidence for flaws in the "theory" of evolution.

If there were any mistakes in his argument, then let the debate begin with the mistakes in the work presented.

Trying to destroy an individual's credibility by attacking the individual is not how intellectual people seeking truth conduct themselves.

At the very least, this manner of attack is insensitive and uncivil in nature.

Dr. Baugh claims to have discovered a couple of new species of dinosaur bones, and he claims to have given lectures at NASA concerning novel research he has done.

If his credibility as a scientist is in question, then may I propose that those who are skeptics and in the pursuit of truth begin by investigating those claims.

Perhaps then we will be able see if he is a true contributor to the scientific community or simply a mountebank.

Philip Anderson
graduate student
mathematics

**Graduating in May?
August?**
Keep up with what's going on at Texas Tech with The University Daily online.
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Bands rock, roll into Hub City

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Caroline's Spine, Cool for August and Fuel will be playing a concert tonight at the 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

"All four of these bands are great," said promoter Lane Arnold. "All have great CDs; all of them are played on the radio a lot."

The lineup is one of the most solid to stop in the Hub City in a while.

The four bands all have experienced significant radio play and growing popularity. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and at the door. The show is open to people 17 and older.

All four bands will be in attendance at a meet-and-greet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the south side of the Warehouse. The meet-and-greet is open to the public and free pizza will be offered. From 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., draft beer will be free for people 21

or older.

Arnold worked a Fuel show in Dallas and has worked to bring the band to Lubbock since.

"They will blow people away," Arnold said. "I have listened to that CD about three times a day for three weeks. It is my favorite CD."

Fuel will open the show at 8:30 p.m. Fuel has been featured on MTV-2 and the video for the hit song "Shimmer" has received play on MTV and M-2.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack first hit radio and video airwaves with the hit song "High." The band performed for about 200 people during the it's only other stop in Lubbock in October at Stubb's Bar-B-Q. Lead singer and guitarist Jim HaHa is very charismatic and his sense of humor is displayed in his lyrics and on-stage antics.

"We felt like we were playing at a bingo parlor," HaHa said after the show.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack is the



Jimmie's Chicken Shack
courtesy photo

only band of the four who has been through the Hub City before.

Cool For August has been on the road with Creed and has opened for Matchbox 20.

The band toured with Creed until Sunday and will hit the road with Matchbox 20 again in May.

The band has had two top 20 songs

including "Don't Wanna Be Here" and "Trials."

Caroline's Spine's single "Sullivan" is being played at rock radio stations all over the United States. The song is based on a true story about five sons being sent off to the Navy and dying, leaving their mom sad and lonely.

'Catch 22' author Joseph Heller denies plagiarism charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Heller and his publisher denied Monday that he plagiarized "Catch 22" from a novel published 10 years earlier.

An amateur bibliophile wrote a letter to *The Sunday Times* of London two weeks ago noting "the amazing similarity of characters, personality traits, eccentricities, physical descriptions, personal injuries and incidents" in Heller's 1961 book and "Face of a Hero" by Louis Falstein.

The letter from Lewis Pollock led the *Times* and *The Washington Post* to investigate, driven in part by a Heller biography last month that quotes him as saying he had "borrowed" actions and settings from other writers.

Heller told *The Associated Press* that he hadn't known of Falstein, who died in 1995, or read his book, which was published in England as "The Sky Is a Lonely Place."

"I'm amused that there'd be such a fuss or that much interest in it," Heller said.

"It's irritating because of the im-

plied insinuations."

The points of similarity begin with the authors themselves, both Air Force veterans from Russian-Jewish families in Brooklyn who served in Italy during the war.

Both novels are set at the Mediterranean base of an American bomber squadron in World War II. Both focus on terrified airmen forced by bureaucratic muddling to fly an excessive number of dangerous missions over Nazi-occupied Italy, the *Times* said.

Each writer used the powerful and evocative image of a wounded soldier whose body is encased, mummylike, in a white cast.

Falstein's book was published in 1951; the first chapter of "Catch-22" was written in 1953, shortly after Heller completed his studies at Oxford University, the *Times* said.

"In World War II there were lots of soldiers, sometimes drunk and firing their weapons and sometimes stuck in white body casts, and there were outbreaks of both diarrhea and idiotic censorship," said Andrew Giangola, spokesman for Simon &

Schuster, Heller's publisher.

"Saying that two writers can't cover this ground completely independent of each other is absurd and maybe more absurd than what Heller can dream up."

Falstein's daughter-in-law, Gail Falstein, agreed, recalling that she had never heard Falstein speak about Heller or "Catch 22" or say that another writer had used his ideas.

"If he had, I'm sure he would have brought a lawsuit," she said from the Falstein home in Brooklyn.

In Falstein's book, the crew flew a B-24; in Heller's, it was a B-25.

Both books include diarrhea epi-

demics among airmen as American troops advance, the *Post* said.

Heller's novel opens with a chapter titled "The Texan," while Falstein's narrator introduces a character referred to as "the stringy Texan."

Both books also have a fatal relationship between a flier and a young Italian girl.

TUESDAY		APRIL 28					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby World Life/Louie	
8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	Super Heroes Bananas	"	101 Dalmians Ducktales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Life Today	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Heat of the Night	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beethoven	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povitch	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraido	Spider-Man N. Turtles	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	P. R. Turbo Boy/World	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News ABC News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
7:00	Nova	Mad/You PG For Love PG	JAG	Moesha Clueless	Home Impr. Soul Man	Scarier Police	
8:00	Frontline	Frasier PG 3rd Rock PG	ABC Movie: "Legend Of Cadillac Jack"	Malcolm/Eddie Good News	Home Impr. So Right G	Moment of Impact	
9:00	Kentucky Derby	Dateline	"	Ricki Lake	NYPD Blue TV14	Cops Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Jerry Springer	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00	"	"	Letterman Tom Snyder	Hard Copy E.T.	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	O'Brien Later	"	"	Vibe	Incorrect Access	Star Trek	

Ricki Lake
9:00 PM

JERRY Springer show
10:00 PM

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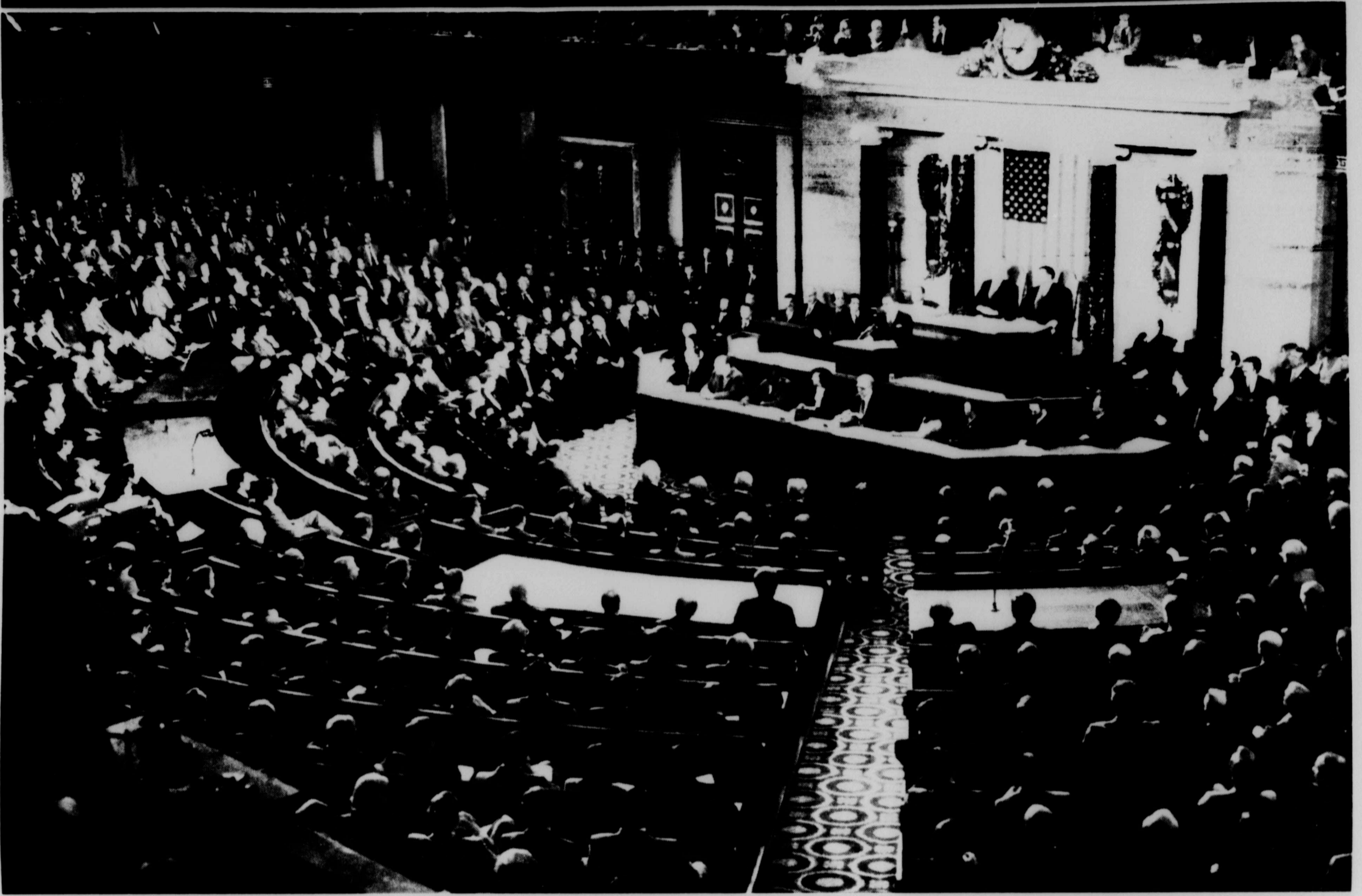
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Red Raiders pound College of the Southwest, 14-7

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team overcame a seven-run inning by College of the Southwest Monday at Dan Law Field to hold the Mustangs scoreless in the last six innings and claim a 14-7 nonconference win.

Tech (35-17 overall) grabbed a 4-0 lead after just two innings. Kevin Jordan hit his team-leading 16th home run in the first inning off Mustang starter Chris Polson to make it 2-0.

Jason Landreth then tripled to center field, and scored on an RBI single by first baseman Mark Austry. Jason Huth made it 4-0 in the second after reaching on an error by shortstop Jerry Corliss, and scored on Keith Ginter's RBI single.

But the Mustangs roughed up Tech starter Joe Smith in the third. Justin French scored on leadoff hitter Dustin Collamer's single. After Smith forced a ground out by Christian Arrington, Tech seemingly fell apart at the seams.

Robert Graham drove home Collamer, who had moved to second on the groundout. Graham was allowed to advance to second when left fielder Miles Durham threw home in

an effort to throw out Collamer.

Corliss then reached on a throwing error by Jordan at third base, and Remo Coccimiglio drove Corliss and Graham home with a two-RBI single. Next, it was Jason Huth's error on a Travis Arase ground ball which allowed the inning to go on.

J.T. Baeza made it 6-4 Mustangs with a single, and he scored to make it 7-4 on French's long double to left-center. When the dust finally settled, Tech committed two errors, allowing five unearned runs to score.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he thought the defense let Tech down, but the offense eventually showed up to pick up the slack.

"We didn't pitch well, and we didn't play good defense," Hays said. "But we did swing the bats well. And I thought it was important to get our starter Joe Smith in the third. Justin French scored on leadoff hitter Dustin Collamer's single. After Smith forced a ground out by Christian Arrington, Tech seemingly fell apart at the seams."

The No. 21 Red Raiders scored in all but one inning. They tied the score at 7-7 in the bottom of the third inning. Bard and Jordan led off the inning with a single and a double, and Bard scored on a Jason Landreth sacrifice fly to center. Austry drove home Jordan with a triple, and he tied the

score on a sac fly from catcher Brandon Buckley.

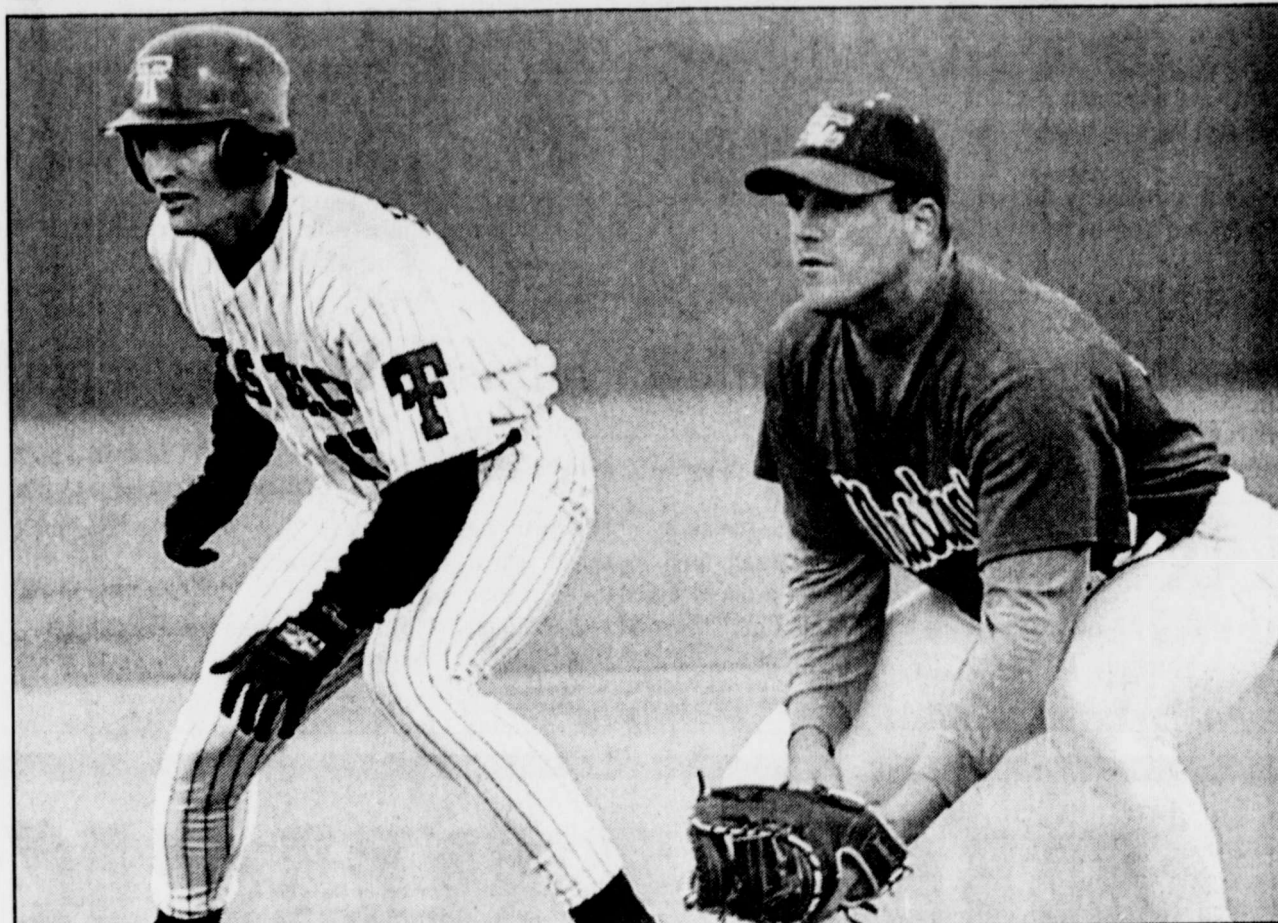
From there, Tech scored two runs apiece in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Meanwhile, pitcher Zach Stewart was throwing darts at the Mustangs. After relieving Smith in the fifth inning with two runners on base, Stewart pitched the final 4 2/3 innings without giving up a hit, and retired all 14 batters he faced. Stewart also tied a career-best with six strikeouts.

"I thought he threw well," Hays said. "He had a little better velocity than he had been having. That was kind of our one highlight in pitching." Landreth led the hitting charge for the Red Raiders. He went 2-for-2 with a triple, a walk and his 44th RBI.

Ginter also continued his prowess in the leadoff spot. In the fifth, he hit his 14th homer of the year, and he also drew a Big 12-leading 65th walk in the eighth inning. Ginter scored twice and drove in four runs Monday as well.

He now stands just one walk shy of tying Stubby Clapp's Tech single-season walk record with 66 free passes.

"As a leadoff person, you just try to get on base as much as you can, and it sure is working to my benefit,"



Suzanne Schnellker/The University Daily

Base Robber: Red Raider Brandon Buckley looks for a stolen base Monday night against College of the Southwest

Ginter said. "I'm getting a lot of walks, and the guys behind me are

getting some pitches to hit. Ruiz is doing a good job of moving me over,

and then Bard and Jordan are doing a good job of scoring me."

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DELIVERY COLLECTIONS. \$7.50 per hour. Monday-Saturday, 1:00 pm. until finished. Must have good driving record and experience delivering furniture/appliances. Apply in person only. Mullins TV 2660 34th.

DEPENDABLE RENTAL maintenance helper needed. Lawn care, painting, misc. Experience helpful. Pick-up truck helpful. 12:30-5:00 pm. Apply at 4211 34th, Highland Center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center is looking for teachers for summer and fall. Daycare experience needed. Call for appointment 763-4821.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Year round, part-time, Soph. or jr. with landscape or farm/ranch background preferred for landscape maintenance at shopping centers and offices. Bring resume to office at 3403-73rd.

GREAT STARTING PAY

Part time package handlers. Shifts starting from early morning to late night with absolutely no weekends. Tuition assistance added after 30 days and a \$50/hour raise after 90 days. Apply in person 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at: RPS, Inc. 8214 Ash Ave. ECE/AA.

HOOTS BAGELS now hiring bakers. Flexible hours. Please apply in person 8201 Quaker.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME office position available weekends & evenings neg. Must be a self-starter with excellent written and oral communication skills. Call after 2pm. 795-0584.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, some landscaping year round, no experience necessary. Call 791-3719.

LOOKING FOR long term computer hardware/software student assistant. Must have thorough knowledge of Dos/Windows and strong problem solving/troubleshooting skills. Network experience a plus. Flexible schedule & summers. Jason/Cris @ 742-2962.

NEED A FUN SUMMER JOB? Bleachers is now accepting applications for waitresses, door guys, and barbacks for summer positions. Apply between 2 and 5 pm, Mon-Sat. 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

NEED EXTRA cash? J. Patrick O'Malley's now hiring day waitresses. Apply in person 1211 University.

NEED HELP MOVING Intown, to storage or out-of-town call 797-6281 or 742-6305.

NEED MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE... for your resume? Windmill Candy has two cooking/production positions available. No experience required. M-F mornings to afternoon, 16 to 25 hours. \$6 an hour. Call 785-4688 for appointment.

NEED STUDENT ASSISTANT with a mechanical or electrical engineering background to assist Physical Plant Engineering Services. Mechanical design for minor building alterations, basic knowledge of mechanical power systems, code compliance, working knowledge of WordPerfect, Excel, and data base program (Paradox), basic drafting skills, and some AutoCAD. Excellent opportunity for hands-on experience. \$5.15/hr. Must be able to work 16-20 hours a week (flexible between 8-5 M-F). Apply Physical Plant (Flint and Main), Room 105. Applications taken until position filled.

NEED SUMMER JOB? Then get CMA certified at Medical Personnel Training. Call 796-2966.

NEED A SUMMER Job? Need house cleaners. M-F 8 am-5 pm. Call MerryMads 799-9620.

NOW HIRING waitstaff and delivery personnel at Orlando's Italian Restaurant. Must be able to work some weekday lunches and weekends. Excellent training available. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-5pm. 6951 Indiana.

Crossed Keys Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Hwy. is taking applications for immediate employment continuing into the 1998 calendar year. Applicants must be well-groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, prefer evenings and weekends. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1-5pm. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received. Equal opportunity employer.

ART DIRECTOR Dallas/Ft. Worth Ad Agency seeking artist to join its team of professionals. You'll work in a fast-paced environment on projects for national accounts. Must be creative Mac genius with expert command of Quark and Photoshop. If you're talented, this could be your big break. If you're untalented, please call our competitors. Send resume and 3 non-returnable samples to: Artist, Hill & Company, 4001 Airport Fwy., Ste. 200, Bedford, TX 76021.

THE DALLAS COWBOYS ARE MOVING TO LUBBOCK!!!

The Official Dallas COWBOYS Pro Shops are opening a new store in South Plains Mall this June. We are currently seeking fun, outgoing, sports-minded Cowboys Fans to help us have a great first season in Lubbock!



Manager, Asst. Manager and Sales Assoc. positions available.

BE A PART OF THE TEAM!!!

For more information, please call (972)721-9306 or stop by the South Plains Mall Information Desk for an application

PART-TIME TUTORING position available weekday afternoons through May and 3 days per week in summer. Applicant must be exceptionally strong in math and English, preferably with an education background. Experience working with children also a plus. Call Kim for interview at 794-4496.

ATTENTION PRE-PT, OT and PRE-MED. Physical therapy assistant needed to work with severely disabled patient. Great source of experience. Call 745-5711 after 5 pm or pager 742-9638 anytime.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full time summer, part-time fall. Busy office. Call for appointment 796-5777.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

25-30 hrs/wk. \$5.50/hr. Good communication skills a must. Call Tasia/Wendy 793-3063.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT needed. Statistical analysis experience needed. Prefer SAS programming. Must be enrolled in a graduate program. For application go to HSC Human Resources.

ROUGH RIDERS STEAK & GRILL Now accepting applications for all positions - lunch and dinner shifts. Qualified persons may apply in person daily at 6251 Slide Road.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. Receptionist for summer. Heavy telephone traffic. For application go to Health Science Center Human Resources.

SUMMER JOBS

Set your own hours. Rewarding profits. Earn from \$500-\$1000/wk. Start your own business in sales. Call 806-462-7467.

SUMMER WORK

Up to \$9.15 Flexible full/part time openings. Scholarship available. Conditions apply. Apply now, start after finals 793-0536 (11-5 pm).

SUMMERTIME HELP wanted. Full and part time positions available. Must be able to type 45 words/minute. Must be able to use Windows 95. Flexible schedules for full and part time. Please call 783-8448.

WAITSTAFF AND BARTENDERS needed. Great pay, great benefits. Apply in person LRCC 8802 Vicksburg. No phone calls please.

WAITSTAFF, HOSTESS and cashier needed. Apply at 50 YardLine 2549 S. Loop 289. 745-3991.

WANTED: PART TIME and Saturdays employee. People skills necessary. Knowledge of counted cross-stitch and needlepoint good. Call Pocket Full of Stitches. 792-1761 for interview time.

2303 15TH STREET 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$695/month. W/D, dishwasher, hard wood floors. 763-3401.

2305 15TH STREET 3 bedroom 1 bath. Central heat/air. Hard wood floors. \$650/month. 763-3401.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Central heat/air, dishwasher, W/D, Hard wood floors. \$795/month. 763-3401.

4707 48TH third bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, updated, available June 1. \$750. No pets. Carolyn. 793-0703 or 794-2941.

APARTMENT VACANCY at the UP One and two bedrooms available. Across from campus. All bills paid. Move in today! University Plaza 1001 Univ. 763-5712.

AVAILABLE MAY 16 Private efficiency. Range, refrigerator. No smoking. No pets. \$225/monthly plus bills. 2506 26th, near Ernestine Kelly Realtors. 795-7113.

BEAR CREEK APARTMENTS AND STUDIOS 4203 18th. 791-3773. Smarterly remodeled with new carpet and ceramic tile flooring. Efficiency and one bedroom. All bills paid. Two bedroom w/d connections plus electric. Small pets welcome. Newly remodeled townhouse style one bedroom, fireplace and satellite.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES between 19th & 34th, University & Memphis. Central air. No pets. Get information sheets at 1902 33rd.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Frankford. Green fields and trees surround you. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. Small pets welcome. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile flooring, accent walls, new appliances. Currently remodeling exterior. Ask about remodeling specials. 792-3288.

GOOD AREA Nice 2 bedroom one bath, connections, fenced, 3304 33rd. One bedroom upstairs, rent. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

GREAT LOCATION. 20th and University, one bedroom apartments with fireplace. \$350. 785-7300.

IDEAL FOR ONE Large one bedroom duplex 1 1/2 baths. Two living areas. Fireplace. Carpet. \$475 plus. One year lease. 2700 block of 29th. Pet fee. 795-8439.

LARGE 4-6 BEDROOM 5 bath. Huge basement. Appliances. Furnished. Available May 15. Totally updated inside. See at 1801 14th. Call 791-0027.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick home. One bath. Appliances. Wood floors. Garage. Basement. Large yard \$600 plus. One year lease 2507 21st. Pet fee. 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING JUNE AND JULY LIKE NEW! Very clean 3-2-1 duplex fenced. W/D connections, central heat/air, ceiling fans, blinds. Dishwash disposal, range. Pets okay. \$695/month. 1937 S Loop 289. Day 790-6431. Night 637-3843.

LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS. 23 new red oaks, flowing creek myrtle highlight this unusual property with a Santa Fe look. One bedroom with Satellite tile and two bedrooms so large you may never see your roommate. 792-0628.

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HALF BLOCK Tech remodeled, furnished, garage type efficiency apartment. \$285/month bills paid. Air conditioner. No pets. Serious students only. 792-0118.

NOW LEASING for summer. One block to Tech. One bdrm. two bdrm and efficiency apt. Locked private gates, laundries. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. \$510, \$100 deposit per person. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, miniblinds, private fenced patio. Swimming pool. All utilities paid. Quiet neighborhood. Parking. Garbage disposals and dishwashers. Manager in residence. 12 month lease. Revendell Townhouses. 4402 22nd St. Apt. 6. 799-4424.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

\$165 MONTHLY, bills paid, upstairs bedroom of nice brick house. 2114 10th. One bedroom rear house, remodeled, fenced yard, \$275 bills paid. 2211 27th. Two bedroom, fenced, 2313 8th. 744-1019.

206 A NORTH TROY 2-1 quad. Built-ins, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool. Available June 1. No pets \$495. Carolyn. 793-0703 or 794-2941.

2303 15TH STREET 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$695/month. W/D, dishwasher, hard wood floors. 763-3401.

2305 15TH STREET 3 bedroom 1 bath. Central heat/air. Hard wood floors. \$650/month. 763-3401.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Central heat/air, dishwasher, W/D, Hard wood floors. \$795/month. 763-3401.

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LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS. 23 new red oaks, flowing creek myrtle highlight this unusual property with a Santa Fe look. One bedroom with Satellite tile and two bedrooms so large you may never see your roommate. 792-0628.

MAY 1: 3 bedroom home 1 bath. Garage. Nice appliances. White carpet. Lovely fenced yard. Near 39th and Slide. \$600 plus pet fee. 795-8439.

NEAR TECH on 21st immaculate one bedroom garage apartment. White carpet. New appliances. Lovely private yard. \$310. One year lease. 795-8439. Pet fee.

NEAT TWO bedroom home. One bath. Appliances. Wood floors. Huge yard. One year lease. \$525 plus. Pet fee. 795-8439. 2208 Elgin.

SUMMER LEASE Neat upstairs apartment on 21st. Appliances. Outside entrance. \$255 plus 795-8439.

NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom houses for lease. \$675 and up. 795-7391, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS "12" block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NICE THREE bedroom house with 2 baths and central heat/air. Includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher and washer/dryer connections. Large back yard with storage shed. 1508 28th St. \$695 per month. Available May 15. 792-4173.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished. Boston and University 2819 19th Street. 747-6021.

ONE BEDROOM house. Central heat and air. 2206 26th. Available immediately \$375 plus bills. 792-4795. 7

Young says he is staying a Red Raider

Despite reports to the contrary, Texas Tech men's basketball point guard Rayford Young said Monday he has no plans to leave the Red Raiders.

"I am not planing on going anywhere," the 5-foot-10-inch sophomore from Pampa said. "I am very happy with the environment here at



reports had Young still undecided whether to return to the squad.

Texas Tech and within the Lubbock community."

The incident erupted Sunday when reports had Young still undecided whether to return to the squad.

The Red Raiders signed Midland College product James Ware to a national letter of intent Monday.

With the signing of the 6-foot-5-inch sophomore, Tech had 12 scholarship players, one more than the 11 limited to the squad in a round of self-imposed penalties by the university April 4.

That is when reports surfaced Young may not be returning, something Tech coach James Dickey said was false.

"Any reports of Rayford Young leaving our basketball program are unfounded," Dickey said. "Rayford Young has been a very important part of our program the past two seasons."

North Carolina star Antawn Jamison announces plans to enter draft

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Antawn Jamison is convinced he's

ready for pro basketball, and he'll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said Monday he'll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to

become pro and enter the NBA draft

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said.

"It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 6-foot-9 forward was joined at a news conference by coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Dean Smith, parents Albert and Kathy Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want what's best for your players," Guthridge said.

Tech men's golf 10th at Big 12 Tournament

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's golf team put in a first-round score of 326 to place it in 10th in the men's Big 12 Championship at the Prairie Dunes Country Club Monday.

The second round scores from Monday's play were not available.

Texas A&M led the pack after posting a first-round score of 306 followed by Texas' 307 performance.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Baylor round out the top five, as they all reside within seven shots of the leader.

Tech, 20 shots behind, will hope to improve during the later rounds.

Iowa State and Kansas State round out the competition sitting four and nine shots behind the Red Raiders, respectively.

Of the individual performances, Oklahoma's Hunter Haas leads the



competition with a two-over 72 after two rounds of play.

Tech's Gant Bills

currently is tied for 14th with his eight-over 78 after posting scores of 38 and 40 on the front and back nine.

Other Tech golfers in the hunt include Philip Tate, Tom Baldwin, Mark Garcia and Matt Loving who recorded scores of 80, 83, 85 and 86, respectively.

Texas' Brad Elder and Missouri's Doyle Moffitt are tied for second at three-over par as they both sit one shot behind Haas.

Texas A&M's Ryan Palmer and Oklahoma State's Charles Howell are tied for fourth place, two shots behind the leader.

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April 27 - May 9

Extended Hours as follows ...

Sat. May 2 - 9:30a-5:00p

Mon. May 4 - 7:45a-7:00p
thru

Wed. May 6 - 7:45a-7:00p

Thurs. May 7 - 7:45a-5:00p

Fri. May 8 - 7:45a-5:00p

Sat. May 9 - 8:00a-7:00p

Chitwood-Weymouth*

May 4, 5 & 6
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May 4-6 11am-2pm

Enjoy lunch at our outdoor Coca-Cola cafe tables.

BOOK BUY BACK DATES

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Social climber
5 Georgia city
10 Trolley
14 Hoop
15 Open-mouthed
16 Pitcher
17 Abu Dhabi leader
18 Subscribe again
19 Country road
20 1967 Beatty film
23 Family member
24 Tokyo, once
25 Natl. TV network
28 Scamps
32 Bikini part
35 Characteristic
37 Tie with a rope
38 ___ out (eject)
39 With 52A, 1969 Redford film
42 Pot starter
43 Sexologist
44 "Harlem Nights" co-star
45 Trifle (with)
46 A Redgrave
48 Study
49 Greek letter
50 Practice monkey see monkey do
52 See 39A
60 Sister and wife of Zeus
61 Wiser
62 Part of the eye
64 Seed cover
65 Fred's dancing sister
66 PBS series
67 Abound (with)
68 "As the ___ Turns"
69 Pesky insect

DOWN
1 That girl
2 Emotionally unresponsive
3 Hodgepodge
4 Livestock shelters
5 Boat basin
6 Noted film critic James
7 Site of Christ's first miracle
8 Candid
9 Capital of India
10 Musical instrument
11 Not home
12 Tear
13 Elder or alder
21 Bridge position
22 Today's LPs
25 Standing by the plate
26 Kirby of "City Slickers"
27 Spiteful
29 Murdered
30 Social class
31 Donkeys
32 Called sheepishly
33 Wash cycle
34 Pilgrim John
36 Cool down
38 Walkover in a tournament

Monday's Puzzle Solved
SOFAS ROSS BUSS
AVAST ALIA ANTE
BETTERMENT STOA
UNSAFE CESSION
ABATE WELDS
LEMONSHERBET
AVER SNEAD NAT
DENTAL REGALE
END LASSO ATOM
ALPHABETSOUP
TERRA AGILE
REACHED ANSARA
ORCA AIDANABENT
TIED SEEP EVENT
HERE ERLE DELON

By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA
4/28/98

40 Lumberjack's tool
41 Hang in folds
46 Sch. in Petersburg
47 Holy
49 Holy hymn
51 ___ by (just managing)
52 "___ Girl"
53 Alternative to present
54 A great lake
55 Groove cut into a board
56 Last of a teen?
57 Foster film
58 Fe
59 Opera star
63 Posed

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Congratulations! TEXAS TECH GRADS

The TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Congratulates all Graduating Seniors!

Now that you're graduating, you can bear our banners far and wide with your Tech Ex window sticker and license plate frame from the Ex-Students Association. Thousands of Tech Exes have taken the initiative to join the Association, participating in chapter meetings all over the country to meet other Exes, reminisce and network!

JOIN TO RECEIVE YOUR ALUMNI PEN!

Join the Association to receive your laser-engraved TEXAS TECH ALUMNI pen, along with a complimentary copy of the Association's 1998 Texas Tech wall calendar!

To learn more about what the Ex-Students Association can do for you, visit the Merket Alumni Center located at 17th and University, or call 742-3641.

★ Receive 50% off the purchase price on your books-regardless if they are new, used, or where you bought them (pending on store need for the summer or fall 1998)

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!



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