




Sorority raises money for child abuse prevention

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Today High 67, Low 43
 Tuesday High 77, Low 43



MONDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Transfer of the Reins



Donning the Mask: Former Masked Rider Dusty Abney, a senior animal science major from Athens, places the mask on newly selected Masked Rider Travis Thorne, a junior agriculture business major from Stanley, N.M. Thorne was officially named the 1999-2000 Masked Rider at the Transfer of the Reins Ceremony Friday at Jones Stadium.

Brian White/The University Daily

Thorne takes reins as 1999-2000 Masked Rider

By Lisa Marie Lachmann
 Staff Writer

As the current Masked Rider's collegiate career commences, Travis Thorne picks up the reins as the new 1999-2000 Masked Rider.

Travis Thorne, a junior agriculture business major from Stanley, N.M., was officially named the Masked Rider on Friday at the Transfer of the Reins Ceremony at Jones Stadium. Dusty Abney, a senior animal science major from Athens, is the current Masked Rider.

After Thorne's mask, cape and hat were put on, he received a Texas Tech endowed scholarship of \$1,000 per semester for the year. Norwest Bank funded the scholarship.

"Well, I really don't know what to say," Thorne said.

"It's all overwhelming. I just hope I can fill Dusty's shoes and keep the tradition alive."

Thorne is Tech's 38th Masked Rider. The tradition began in 1954 at the Gator Bowl. The rider was known as a "Ghost Rider."

"Texas Tech University is the first one to have a Masked Rider to lead the team and motivate the audience," said Gerald Myers, Tech athletic director.

Myers introduced Travis Thorne and let Abney have a final ride.

"It's an inspiration to the crowd and the team," Myers said. "It's just a tradition."

After transferring the title, Abney reflected on his accomplishments as the Masked Rider.

"It's been an honor and privilege being Masked Rider," Abney said.

Speakers at the event were Blythe Clayton, president of the Student Government Association, Logan Spence, Masked Rider publicist, Sheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities, and Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

All added a comment on the hard work and effort of the Masked Rider Association.

Tommy Thorne, Travis' father, was very proud of his son, and he said he could not wait for the year to begin.

"We are very thrilled and excited about this," he said.

"He's been raised around horses. I just never thought it would turn out like this."



New Rider: Masked Rider Travis Thorne, a junior agriculture business major from Stanley, N.M., sits atop Black Phantom Raider at the Transfer of Reins Ceremony Friday at Jones Stadium. Dusty Abney stepped down as the 1998-99 Masked Rider.

Brian White/The University Daily

Genocide rumored as NATO bolsters forces

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ordering up more firepower, NATO raced against time Sunday to smash Serb military units and head off what it called "genocide" against Kosovo Albanians.

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees, accusing Serbs of systematic brutality, fled into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Officials in both countries pleaded for international help to prevent a humanitarian crisis, and Albania called for NATO ground troops to enter Kosovo — something NATO says it has no plans to do.

Violence in Kosovo has escalated sharply since foreign observers left the province and NATO began its airstrikes against Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels that the airstrikes were no excuse for Serbs to slaughter Kosovo Albanians.

"Genocide is starting," German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping said in a television interview with station ZDF.

For its part, Yugoslavia's government-controlled news media said Sunday that Serb security forces and civilians were under attack by Kosovo Albanians.

Bratistava Morina, Serbia's commissioner for refugees, denied Serbs were behind the exodus and said ethnic Albanians were leaving because of the NATO attacks. Ethnic Albanians far outnumber Serbs in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"There is no humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo whatsoever," she said on state-run Serbian television. "Those manipulations with the number of refugees, carried out by foreign agencies and media, are used to intensify (NATO) attacks on Yugoslavia."

NATO promised to broaden attacks on Serb ground forces in Kosovo, despite the downing of a U.S. stealth bomber Saturday night.

The fifth straight night of airstrikes began late Sunday, with about 50 warplanes taking off from the NATO air base in Aviano, Italy. The Pentagon said the attacking planes included six of the F-117A warplanes.



'20/20' to focus on Hampton coaches' arrests

By Matt Green
 Staff Writer

The television news magazine "20/20" will air a story about the Hampton case involving Lubbock today.

The story is related to the Nov. 17 arrest of two Hampton University women's basketball coaches by Lubbock police.

Tony Privett, corporate communication manager for the city of Lubbock, said he has no comment on the airing of the program.

"It's hard to comment on something you haven't seen," Privett said.

Privett also said the city had no official comment at this time.

Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor of news and information at Texas Tech, wanted to make it clear Tech is in no way involved in the lawsuit.

"This is an unfortunate incident," Rugeley said. "The Lady Raiders were looking forward to playing Hampton, and we look forward to playing them in the future."

Hampton Coach Patricia Bibbs, her husband Ezell Bibbs and coach Vanetta Kelso were detained on accusations of running a money scam in a Wal-Mart parking lot. The three were held for four hours before being released, and they were cleared of all charges three days later.

The coaches said they felt race was a factor in their treatment, and secured the legal services of former O.J. Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran. Cochran announced Dec. 9 he would launch an investigation into the accusations of mistreatment by the police.

The story will air at 7 p.m. today on KMAC-TV channel 28.

Tech Vietnam Archive receives material

By Jonathan Biles
 Staff Writer

More than 98 boxes of papers from the Vietnam War have been put on display at the Texas Tech Vietnam Archive in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

The papers include Vietnam congressional papers of the Official Register of Vietnam and press releases from the "Vietnam Presse" published during the war.

Director of the Vietnam Archive James Reckner said the archive received the papers from a private Vietnamese expatriate living in Paris and was personally secured and delivered by Bui Diem.

Diem is the former South Vietnamese ambassador and member of the National



Council of the Vietnam Center.

The press releases from the "Vietnam Presse" are from 1969 to 1971 and are entirely in French, said Ron Frankum, associate archivist of the Vietnam Archive.

The papers allow the archives to fill the gaps of the current collection of the "Vietnam Presse," he said.

The current congressional papers are from 1951 through 1975 and include all congressional activity during this period, Frankum said.

The papers are partially in French and

in Vietnamese.

Before the papers came to Tech, they were stored in the attic of a private Vietnamese expatriate in Paris.

Diem said the man was offered large amounts of money for the papers but chose to donate them to Tech after hearing of the archives.

There is no value that can be placed on the papers, Reckner said.

"The value is incalculable for someone interested in the Vietnam government," Reckner said.

Currently, no other university in the United States has a Vietnam collection as vast as the one at Tech, Frankum said.

The papers will undergo extensive preservation by the archive, including micro-filming and placement in acid-free folders,

Frankum said.

The conservation will take three to six months to complete, but in the mean time, the papers will be available to the public through special arrangements, Reckner said.

The goal of the Vietnam Center is not just to collect and display Vietnam material, but their purpose is much more than that, Reckner said.

"Hopefully, by the center, we can help America and Vietnam resolve the war," Reckner said.

The Vietnam Center is located in the SWC Library building but plans to move once their building is built.

Plans for the building will be revealed by Chancellor John Moutford at the Vietnam Symposium on April 14.

Five protest accident's anniversary

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five activists were arrested Sunday as they trespassed onto the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station to mark the 20th anniversary of America's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The five crossed over a set of railroad tracks onto the property of GPU Nuclear Corp. to close a pre-dawn rally and were arrested without incident.

The vigil marked the moment about 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, when a pump stopped operating in a non-nuclear part of the plant's Unit 2. Mechanical problems and human error caused more than one-third of the reactor's uranium fuel to melt.

The company and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said only insignificant amounts of radiation escaped the plant during the days following the accident, but activists contend monitoring was inadequate and the actual amount is unknown.

More than 100 people — veterans of the nuclear debate and newcomers — gathered in the rain outside the plant to light candles and speak out against continuing reliance on nuclear power.

"Half the crowd here was not alive when TMI happened," said Eugene Stimp, a veteran anti-nuclear activist with No Nukes Pennsylvania.

"We're turning this over to a new generation."

Speakers described the frustration of unsuccessfully fighting the 1985 restart of the Unit 1 reactor and their mistrust of industry assurances that the nation's aging nuclear plants will remain safe.

Women who were pregnant at the time spoke of the fear they went through 20 years ago when news of the accident reached them.

going UP and DOWN

Sorority, fraternity team together to raise money

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Through the cold of two rainy West Texas nights, members of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity see-sawed to bring awareness to a problem that affects people at a local, as well as a national level.

Sorority and fraternity members see-sawed for 48 hours straight to raise donations for local and national child abuse prevention centers.

"We are just trying to give something back to the community and make everyone realize that all the news about Greeks is not bad," said Christy Barnes, Kappa Delta's see-saw chairwoman and a sophomore

"We are just trying to give something back to the community..."

Christy Barnes
Tech student

already raised over \$10,000, and Barnes said the totals continue

growing. Sorority and fraternity members presented two checks for \$4,000 each to Lubbock's Children's Advocacy Center and the South Plains Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The remaining \$20,000 will go to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

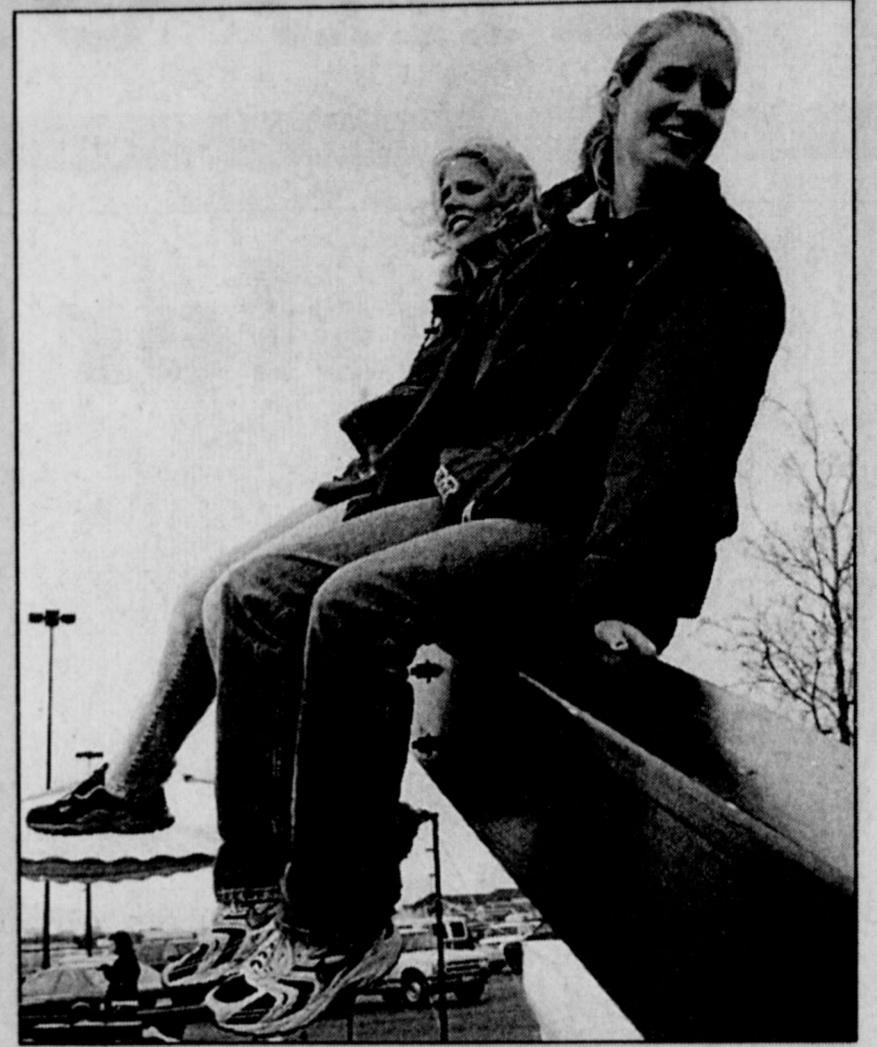
"We decided to give this money to child abuse prevention organizations mainly because of our national philanthropy," Barnes said.

"But it's something that's very important to us. We want to raise awareness of this problem and what we can do to help fix it."

This is the 12th year for Kappa Delta to sponsor the event. McReynolds said they have seen support from the Lubbock community.

"We have a table set up in the front of Wal-mart, and we see people coming in all day donating whatever they can afford," Barnes said.

Donations can be sent to the Kappa Delta lodge, 14 Greek Circle.



Greg Kreller / The University Daily
Playing: Kappa Delta members Kim Sorensen, a junior international business major from Aledo, and Jill Johnson, a sophomore psychology major from Albuquerque, N.M., participate in the fund raiser Saturday.

Youk family disappointed Kevorkian trial focus on murder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The wife and brother of the man Dr. Jack Kevorkian was convicted of killing say they are disappointed the trial focused on definitions of murder rather than on how Kevorkian helped end Thomas Youk's suffering.

"We weren't able to give the jurors any kind of picture of who Tom was and what he was going through," Youk's brother, Terry, told *Time* magazine in the issue that hits newsstands Monday.

Kevorkian was convicted Friday of

second-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance in Youk's death.

He is scheduled to be sentenced April 14.

Kevorkian had argued during his trial that Youk's widow, Melody, and Youk's brother should be allowed to testify that they wanted Kevorkian to end Youk's suffering.

But Judge Jessica Cooper told Kevorkian, who was acting as his own lawyer, that he could not use the testimony because Michigan law doesn't recognize the consent of the victim as a defense to murder.

Terry Youk told *Time* that his brother suffered from "the kind of pain that medicine couldn't help."

He said Thomas Youk, 52, told him that he didn't want to die, "but I don't

want to live like this."

Melody Youk said: "He didn't want to become a prisoner in his own body."

The Youks say they continue to support Kevorkian.

"You have to put yourself in harm's way when you feel there's an unjust law," Terry Youk said.

Meanwhile, prison officials say if Kevorkian goes on a hunger strike in prison, as he has threatened, they would use intravenous tubes to force feed him.

"We weren't able to give the jurors any kind of picture of who Tom was..."

Terry Youk
family member

"There haven't been any (deaths) cases I can recall, and we have a very effective policy in place which would stop a prisoner from starving himself," Matt Davis, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, told *The Detroit News* in a story Sunday.

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Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 9.
INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTOR: WEEK OF APRIL 12-23

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Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, April 12
INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTOR: APRIL 19-30

Freshman
Life **TECH**

Orientation issue for Texas Tech Freshmen

Rec center sponsors rock climbing

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Lubbock's flat landscape was no problem for the rock climbing competition, which took place Saturday afternoon at the Student Recreational Center.

The Texas Tech Rock Climbing Club and Mountain Hideaway sponsored a competition for climbers from the West Texas area.

Richard Prater, the Tech Rock Climbing Club president and a senior broadcast journalism major from Oklahoma City, said the competition went well.

"I was pretty impressed with the

turnout," Prater said. "We had climbers not only from the Lubbock area but from Amarillo and Odessa."

About 20 competitors showed up and competed in three difficult levels, Prater said.

The advanced level involved a difficulty level of 5.11 and greater. The intermediate level ranged from 5.9 to 5.11, and the beginner level was 5.9 and lower. Climbers scaled walls that simulated a face rock, an overhang and a boulder.

The top three winners in the advanced competition were Austin Childers from Odessa, Mike Ontiveros from Odessa and Tech student Eric Quinto, a senior mechanical engineer-

ing major from Portland.

In the intermediate level, Seth Nelson, a Tech student, took home first. Kevin Bandelou, a Tech student, received second and Jason Fields from Amarillo finished third.

In the beginners contest, Brandon Gwin from Amarillo, Josh Chilton from Lubbock and Jacob Mathis from Amarillo were the top three climbers.

"We had climbers not only from the Lubbock area but from Amarillo and Odessa."

Richard Prater
Rock Climbing president

Quinton finished third in the advanced competition and said the contest went well compared to others he has participated in.

"I had a lot of fun," Quinton said. "It was a good turn out. We had a good variety of climbers."

Experts warn of new computer virus

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new computer virus can allow documents to be e-mailed to other people without warning, a potential security breach that should worry businesses and governments, an expert at Carnegie Mellon University said Saturday.

The "Melissa macro" or W97M—Melissa virus spreads via infected e-mail and attacks computers loaded with Microsoft's widely used Word 97

or Word 2000 programs, according to CERT — or Computer Emergency Response Team — Carnegie Mellon's Department of Defense-funded computer security team.

CERT first heard of the virus Friday afternoon and its members worked through the night to analyze the virus and develop a fix, CERT manager Katherine Fithen said.

"We're getting so many reports

from across the world, that we know this is going to be a huge problem come Monday," Fithen said.

She noted that since CERT was founded 10 years ago, this is only the second time it has considered a virus important enough to warrant a public announcement. The first, in 1994, warned of a virus that allowed computer burglars to collect passwords.

CERT has not determined where the Melissa virus originated.

Fithen said she is not allowed to say whether any governmental agency has suffered a security breach as the result of Melissa.

Microsoft spokesman Adam Sohn said company programmers worked with CERT and manufacturers of anti-virus programs to develop an antidote.



Brian White/The University Daily

Check it out: Mindee Stowers, a freshman psychology major from Pompa, gives Jane Oldman of Lubbock an information card about breast cancer awareness at United Supermarket on Slide Road. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority provided information about breast cancer at all the United stores Saturday.

Combest to present award to Mayor

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton will receive a "State of Excellence Award" on behalf of the city of Lubbock today from U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

The award will be presented to the city for its efforts in preparing and planning for the Y2K millennium crisis.

Rep. Combest, who will be visiting Lubbock throughout the course of the week, will present the award to the city and Sitton at 3:30 p.m. to-



Sitton

day at the American Windtower Exhibit, located at the corner of 19th Street and Canyon Lake Drive.

The award, presented by the U.S. Small Business Administration, will recognize the city for its research, planning, and preparing of Y2K.

Earlier this year, the city con-

ducted one of the country's first Y2K simulation exercises.

Combest will continue his visit Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, where the congressman will serve as a judge for the Lubbock Restaurant Association's sampling of food and beverages.

Combest's week in Lubbock will conclude Friday when the representative will help to dedicate a Habitat for Humanity House built last summer for the city's indigent citizens.

Nutrition week provides students with information

Texas Tech students can learn more about their diets and eating healthy during National Nutrition Week, which takes place this week.

Student Health Services will have information tables from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the University Center to promote free, lifestyles weight-management

consultations for those who want to lose weight, gain weight, start an exercise program or make healthy lifestyle changes.

Information tables also will be set up from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Recreational Center and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wiggins Dining Hall.

Students can learn about examples of a well-balanced meal, serving sizes and fat comparisons of meals. A drawing for a free meal at Bless Your Heart restaurant will be presented.

For more information, contact Michelle Pettus at SHS at 743-2860.

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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, March 29, 1999

Writings meant to provoke thoughts

Republicans are the Almighty's greatest gift to America. Everyone should flush toilets, read the packaging your favorite pastry comes wrapped in, and, above all else, keep your receipt lest you need to return something. Spring Break is over. Therefore, we only have a few weeks to go before summer vacation.



Andrew Thompson
Columnist

For those of you who faithfully read *The UD Viewpoints* page, the preceding summaries effectively express the opinions that have been printed here over the last few weeks.

Does the word "drivel" come to mind? Steve Blow, a columnist for the *Dallas Morning News*, recently spoke to a gaggle of *The UD's* columnists about the do's and don'ts of writing a column.

A professional columnist, Blow suggested many excellent ways to improve a column that will eventually be read, hopefully, by thousands of students across campus.

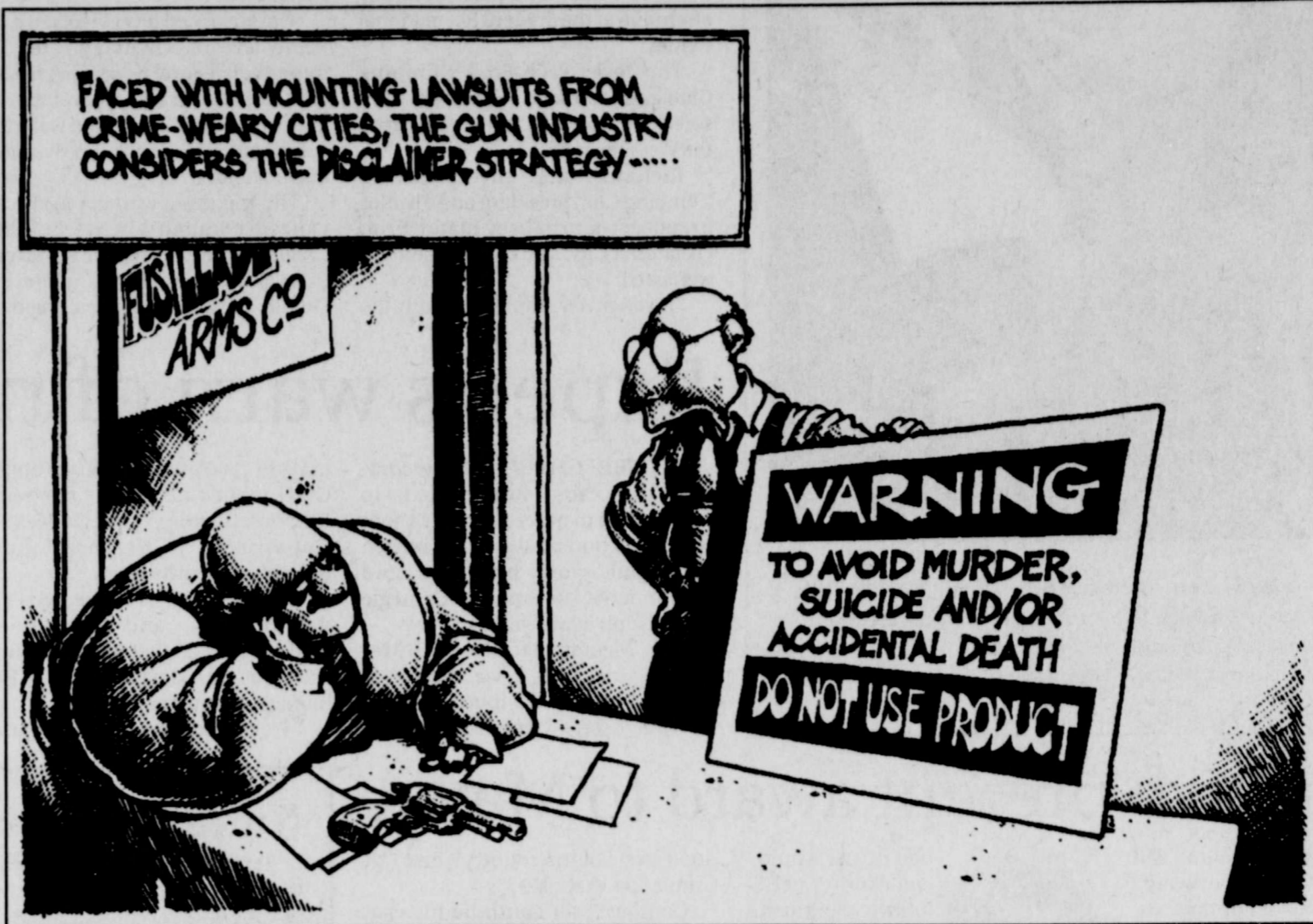
The most important piece of advice he gave us was not to use the word "I" in a column. He reasoned that readers, especially students, are astute enough to know a Viewpoints column contains the opinion of the writer.

However, he also mentioned that some opinions are worth writing about, while others, well, aren't. If one could be permitted to break Blow's dictum just once, then here goes: I couldn't have said it better myself.

Ludwig Wittgenstein, the Austrian-born philosopher, in his ground-breaking "Philosophical Investigations," wrote an appeal to all those who should encounter his work. Hopefully, everyone who might write a column for an opinion page will heed his wish. He wrote "I should not like my writing to spare other people the trouble of thinking. But, if possible, to stimulate someone to thoughts of his own."

Breaking Blow's assertion yet again, I couldn't have said it better myself.

Andrew Thompson is a junior philosophy major from San Antonio.



Budget needs input, talk to senators

Last Thursday, a group of Arts and Sciences senators, along with several senators from the College of Business, attempted to amend the 1999-2000 Organizational Funding Bill being debated before the Student Senate.

Jay House
Guest
Columnist

The proposed amendment called for an increase in the amount of funding student groups in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business would receive in the 1999-2000 school year. This amendment failed to receive the necessary two-thirds support of your Student Senate.

The members of your student government who proposed the amendment had compelling reasons for wanting a change.

Each semester, every student on this campus pays a portion of his/her tuition in the form of student service fees. Collectively, Tech students are set to pay about \$6 million in student service fees during the 1999-2000 school year.

These fees will support a variety of programs, including funding the \$157,250 the Student Senate is allocating to student groups for the school year. Student groups will use the money in many useful ways that will not only bring

exposure to Texas Tech and aid in job placement but also will expand the quality of the educational experience at Tech.

Because student service fees are collected from every student at Tech, students from the Colleges of Business and Arts and Sciences will provide about 60 percent of the \$157,250 being allocated. As it stands now, student groups in business and arts and sciences will receive only 28 percent of the total amount allocated.

The College of Agriculture, with an enrollment of 6 percent of the university, is set to receive about 35 percent of the budget. The other colleges on campus receive funding that is consistent with their enrollment.

In essence, students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business are being "taxed" to support the student groups in the College of Agriculture. These figures speak for themselves. The only question revolves around whether or not this disparity is justified — I think not.

If anyone were to ask an ag senator why this "tax" is justified, he or she would likely respond in a number of ways.

To be sure, the enormous number of competitions won by the ag judging teams, the exposure brought to Tech by ag student groups and the close-knit na-

ture of the student groups in the College of Agriculture would be mentioned. This is all true.

The College of Agriculture can boast high quality student groups — so can business and arts and sciences.

In addition to bringing tremendous exposure to Tech, student groups in arts and sciences provide important services to their members including aiding in job placement, recruitment of new students, sponsoring trips for competition and providing additional educational opportunities — the list could go on.

Over the last several years, as budgets have increased, the percentages allocated to arts and sciences and business have decreased. I can assure anyone that the decrease is not for a lack of high-quality student groups who spend their allocations wisely.

The situation has reached a point that some groups in business and arts and sciences are unable to provide services they have been accustomed to providing or would like to provide.

It is for this reason that some of the senators from arts and sciences and business attempted to amend the budget to see that student groups in their colleges could spend more of what really is their own money.

The senators who introduced the

amendment felt it a fair and reasonable adjustment. They proposed to increase arts and sciences and business, collectively, to about 38 percent of the budget.

The College of Agriculture would have remained the highest funded college in this campus at 24.5 percent of the budget.

However, this proposal failed to receive the necessary two-thirds support of your Student Senate.

There is one more opportunity Thursday to see this disparity reduced — the "tax" of arts and sciences and business lowered.

For this change to happen, every senator from the Colleges of Business and Arts and Sciences must attend Thursday's Student Senate meeting with a clear understanding of what their constituents want and need.

The "ball" is now in the hands of the student groups and their leaders, I urge these groups to contact their senators and make their wishes known.

Any concerned groups may obtain a copy of this year's budget, as well as the names of their senators from the Student Government Association office in the University Center.

Jay House is a student senator for the graduate school.

Store employee helpful to buyer

Last week, in my column, I wrote about an experience I had at Hastings. To clarify, I was not complaining about their return policies, but rather how I was treated.

Today, I would like to thank Philip Flamm for recognizing this issue and for taking the initiative to help rectify the problem.

Flamm is a part-time employee in the music section at Hastings. He was in the management-training program there until recently, when he decided to return to Texas Tech to attend graduate school.

Although, he was not connected to the experience that led to my last column — other than the fact that he works at Hastings — he decided to see what he could do.

He took it upon himself to call and apologize for the bad impression I had received and to see what he could do to help change my negative views of Hastings.

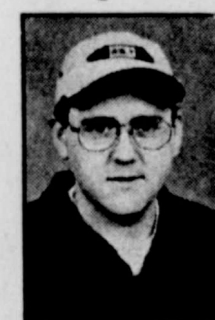
Rather than taking a defensive stance and focusing on what he could not do, Flamm focused on what he could.

Which, given the company's exchange policies, his limited powers as a part-time associate and the fact I had already thrown the old joystick away and purchased a new one, wasn't much.

However, he went out of his way to try, and that is all that really matters.

Thank you.

David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.



David Turner
Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attaining presidency high cost to character

To the editor: In response to Mr. Graham's ongoing commentary regarding the United States' presidency, I would like to offer some of the debate he so emphatically encourages.

First of all, to dismiss an entire ideology or platform because of an individual or small group is a bit unfair.

Regardless of Bill Clinton's sexual escapades, shady campaign fund-raising practices and mangled foreign policy, he's not the central problem. President Clinton is merely a symptom of a severely flawed system.

A successful campaign in the information age requires exposure and air time, which requires money and lots of it. So much money in fact, that a presidential hopeful must in essence sell his soul to special interest groups and corporate giants. This situation causes the politician, if elected, to indirectly work for his contributors and prospective donors. Without their money, no exposure, no votes, no re-election, no job. The arrangement brings not the most virtuous or capable candidate to the forefront but rather the best fund-raiser.

The President should be a statesman, not a salesman. In the United States,

power is derived from the people, and that power is sold off to the highest bidders by these corrupted politicians. This system embodies all that is despised by those "liberal" types Mr. Graham always speaks of lovingly. The word "liberal," by the way, is not a synonym for "satanic."

Until campaign finance is reformed effectively, the presidency will continue to be a position held by photogenic puppets manipulated by the 10 or less percent of the population controlling 90-plus percent of our nation's wealth or as we've seen with the Clinton administration, even foreign entities. The situation is a frightening one and the outlook bleak, but there are those who are working to change the system.

One is Bill Bradley, a progressive candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who understands the need for this type of reform. Bradley, like many others who Mr. Graham would label "liberal," also hopes to work toward resolution of America's still serious dilemma of race, the need to rebuild America's civil society, and other important issues many conservatives overlook because they've turned their backs on the average American.

Critics of Bill Clinton can moan and moan, and I will be the first to point out his shortcomings. But, none of that will change the system that created him.

Until that takes place, American government will remain in the stranglehold of big money and conservative aristocracy. With the myriad of problems in our nation like millions of Americans, especially the elderly, without a sufficient healthcare plan and Social Security's uncertain future, the country needs someone interested in the problems of all Americans rather than only the affluent.

So, rather than complain about what's already happened, let's start finding solutions that will make all that whining completely unnecessary.

Reed Underwood
freshman
undecided

Group emphasizes Tech's positive points

To the editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Formby's column regarding campus tours.

The purpose for this letter is much more informative than the column I was disappointed to read in *The University Daily* on Tuesday.

As president of an organization called University Select, I feel inclined to say a bit about what we work to achieve.

University Select is the campus tour guide and student recruitment organization — those people you see walking backwards all the time. We are students with a lot of knowledge about Tech, but we have other commitments. Some belong to a fraternity or a sorority, some are officers and members of other organizations on campus, and some are here to change the face of Tech.

We see thousands of prospective students every year.

Tech has a number of things to offer, and Lubbock is one of them. Did you come to Tech because of the "brightly colored flashing lights" or because of the education you would receive?

One thing we learn is this university sells itself, but parents play a large part of the purchase.

There is some bit of truth to Mr. Formby's column. There is a bit of a "lottery" to giving tours of this fabulous campus. Applications to become a member are available in 154 West Hall and in the Visitor's Center in the administration building. Anyone who loves Tech and wants to share that pride with prospective students are welcome to apply.

Stacey Reed
senior
human development and family studies

Write a letter to the editor.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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lifestyles

Monday, March 29, 1999

5

Going Global

Crow blends the old with the new

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

REVIEW

Sheryl Crow has a different sound, a different look but is still managing to bring home Grammy victories and nominations no matter what she does.

Crow performed to a capacity crowd Friday in Dallas at the Bronco Bowl. Eagle Eye Cherry opened the show but with little energy. People listened and seemed to enjoy Cherry, but they wanted to hear Crow.

The show sold out in just an hour and so did the other dates on the first part of her tour.

There is good reason Sheryl Crow has claimed Grammys ever since her first album. Her latest album, *Globe Sessions*, brought the artist another award to take home in the Best Rock Album category.

The album is her greatest work yet, with her developing more and more as a songwriter and a musician.

She has come a long way since

"All I Wanna Do."

Friday, Crow mixed old favorites and future hits from her latest release.

Every song sounded great. She seemed to enjoy performing, and the crowd loved every minute of it. She returned for two encores.

I walked in a big fan and left wanting more.

Crow performed all of her hits but managed to blend them with other songs like a cover of Bob Dylan's "Mississippi," which appears on the album.

Crow had finished her album, but Dylan called her and asked if she would like to record a song of his because he did not like his take on it. She accepted, and the song is a highlight on the album and in the live show.

Her love and respect for Dylan and other greats like the Rolling Stones is obvious in her music. She carries with her a classic sound but with a new twist.

Recently, when seeing Alanis Morissette, I was ready for the show to end, ready for her to leave the



Sheryl Crow/
Courtesy Photo

stage. She sounded good, but enough is enough.

Friday, I would have stayed as long as Crow would play. The show never lagged and neither did her energy.

She played the bass, guitar and during the third encore, returned to the stage alone to play the piano. She played the last tune alone, but the rest of the night she was backed by great musicians. Don Henley even was on hand for

the show. Crows was a back-up singer for Henley. Henley is a rock great, and Crow seems set to follow in his footsteps. Every release of hers hits. Her shows seemed to be filled with energy. She would make the rock greats proud.

They may not have the energy to carry on like they used to, but Crow is poised to step up and take their place.

Students given chance to be a 'sweetheart'

The job title has been given the name, "America's Sweethearts." But Kelli Finglass, Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader director, said the job of being a cheerleader is sweet itself.

"What other opportunity can someone have to travel the world, meet extraordinary people and make some life-long friends," Finglass said. "It's a wonderful opportunity for any girl."

This is Finglass' 15 season with the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. She has spent four of these as a cheerleader and the other nine as the director of the group.

Fifteen years ago, she was a scared small-town girl who never even imagined herself at the tryouts.

"I never thought I would make it," she said.

"But my life has been forever changed by it."

Finglass encourages anyone to make the same leap of faith she made by trying out to become a cheerleader.

"Just going through the tryouts is quite an experience," she said.

"There is just a certain prestige with becoming a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader."

The squad will have tryouts for the 1999-2000 season April 10 and 11. Applications are due April 5.

Finglass said the squad traditionally is made up of many college students who are taking classes, completing an internship or have recently



graduated.

Other cheerleaders in the past have been mothers, secretaries, nurses or sales

representatives.

"In addition to being beautiful and enthusiastic, many cheerleaders are multi-talented," Finglass said.

"I encourage any Tech girls to try out. There are very many beautiful and talented girls there."

During the preliminary competition, applicants perform a free-style jazz dance and are judged on rhythm, energy and showmanship.

In the second round of tryouts, candidates learn and perform a dance and high-kick routine.

Also, a written current-events test will be given.

After a final cut has been chosen, finalists will return in May to compete and perform a talent.

Finglass said the tryouts bring in women from not only Texas but from across the nation and the world.

"For 28 years, we have had the privilege to work with some of the best and brightest young women in the country," Finglass said.

"These women are shining stars, so we have maintained the highest standards."

For more information, call (972) 556-9932.

To obtain an application, visit www.dallascowboys.com.

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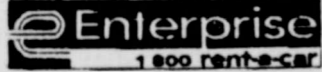
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May graduation is just around the corner...will you be ready?



MONDAY MARCH 29

STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	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	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Quastales
9:00	Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomafoo	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Shortcut	News	News	Ricki Lake	News	Millie Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron.	Lives	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat	World Hywrd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Martin	Maury Povich	Spiderman
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space
5:00	R. Rainbow	News	News	Jerry Springer	News	Sia/Sister
6:00	Nightly Bus	NBC News	CBS News	Judge Judy	News	Home Impr.
7:00	Antiques	News	W/ Fortune	Raymond 'PG King/Queens	20/20	Ally McBeal
8:00	American Experience	Caroline	Raymond 'PG King/Queens	Dilbert	Rehanded	
9:00	Bay of Pigs	"Something About"	Prelude to Championship	Sentinel	The Century	Ally McBeal
10:00	Nightly Bus	News	News	Millie Lane	News	Fraser
11:00		Conan	David Letterman	Hard Copy	Nightline	Jerry Springer
12:00		O'Brien	Paid Program	Paid Program	Incorrect Access	Newsradio

Say hello to the future.

Tuesday Night 7:30 PM



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ATTENTION!

ASUD, PLAW, and G ST Majors

Advance Registration Dates: April 6 through April 20, 1999
All ASUD students, all PLAW (0-18 hours), and all G ST with (0-29) earned hours must make an appointment and meet with an advisor at the University Transition Advisement Center in Holden Hall Room 79 to plan a schedule prior to registration for summer and fall semesters.

Advisors at UTAC will be available to meet with students beginning on March 29-April 20. Call today to schedule an appointment. UTAC (742-2189.)

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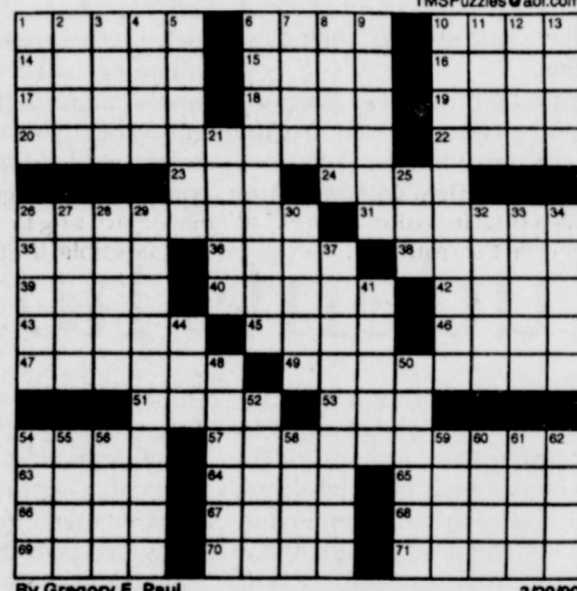
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Fountain orders
 - Copycat
 - Highball it
 - Ulster port
 - Yellow-billed rail
 - Workplace injury grp.
 - Mr. T's outfit
 - Western tribe
 - New Hampshire's state tree
 - Long, deep cut
 - Drag something heavy
 - Spill the beans
 - involves
 - Library patron
 - Buckeye State
 - Lips
 - Stage whisper
 - Final
 - Shoot from hiding
 - Come up short
 - Spout off
 - Highland valley
 - Andes autocrat
 - Fame
 - Wholeness
 - Orderly
 - Winter quarters
 - Cultivated
 - Vermont's state tree
 - Aaron and Raymond
 - completely
 - Fiddler on the beach?
 - Pasture in poetry
 - False name
 - 'Othello' villain
 - The third man?
 - War wagons?
 - TV classic
 - model
 - Lauder of cosmetics
 - Gin
 - Lane of Hollywood circuit
 - Cabbage dish, briefly
 - Solemn vow
 - Three for Graf
 - Med. school subj.
 - Handel opera



By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA 3/29/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

G L O O M G O L D A Z O V
L I A N A A P E R L A D E
A S T E R S A V E M I D I
D T S S O P H I A L O R E N
D A W E S M I N E R S
A P P A L L L E N D
F R E D A S T A I R E H E P
R O S E A D E B I D E
O P T W I N O N A R Y D E R
B A C K L A T E N T
C L A I R E K A T I E
R O B B Y B E N S O N S R I
O V A L O L E S B I P E D
F E T E A L E E O R I E L
T R E S T E S T W E N D Y

- DOWN**
- Appointing
 - Dispense liquids
 - Standing
 - Somewhat
 - Oregon's state tree
 - Nora's pooch
 - Females
 - Hodgepodge
 - Aaron and Raymond
 - Pasture in poetry
 - Redden
 - Midwest airport
 - Seventh
 - Hebrew month
 - Nebraska's state tree
 - Lauder of cosmetics
 - Winston Cup circuit
 - Prisoner
 - Charger starter?
 - Bleak
 - Hind part
 - Furthest reaches
 - Highlander
 - Warrior's lament
 - Quantity of beer
 - Seneca or Huron
 - In (in actual being)

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They're out there

Speaker tells stories from out of this world

At 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 30, 1989, a number of cars in lower Manhattan simultaneously suffered engine failure, apparently caused by a huge, hovering UFO. Horrified witnesses then watched as a woman and three small alien figures were lifted into the hovering craft.

Accompanied by dramatic slides, video and audio tapes, Budd Hopkins will immerse the audience in the startling facts and testimony of this unprecedented incident which is the subject of the documentary, "The Linda Case: A True Story of the Brooklyn Bridge UFO Abductions."

Hopkins also includes a history of the UFO abduction phenomenon and a review of his pioneering work in the field.

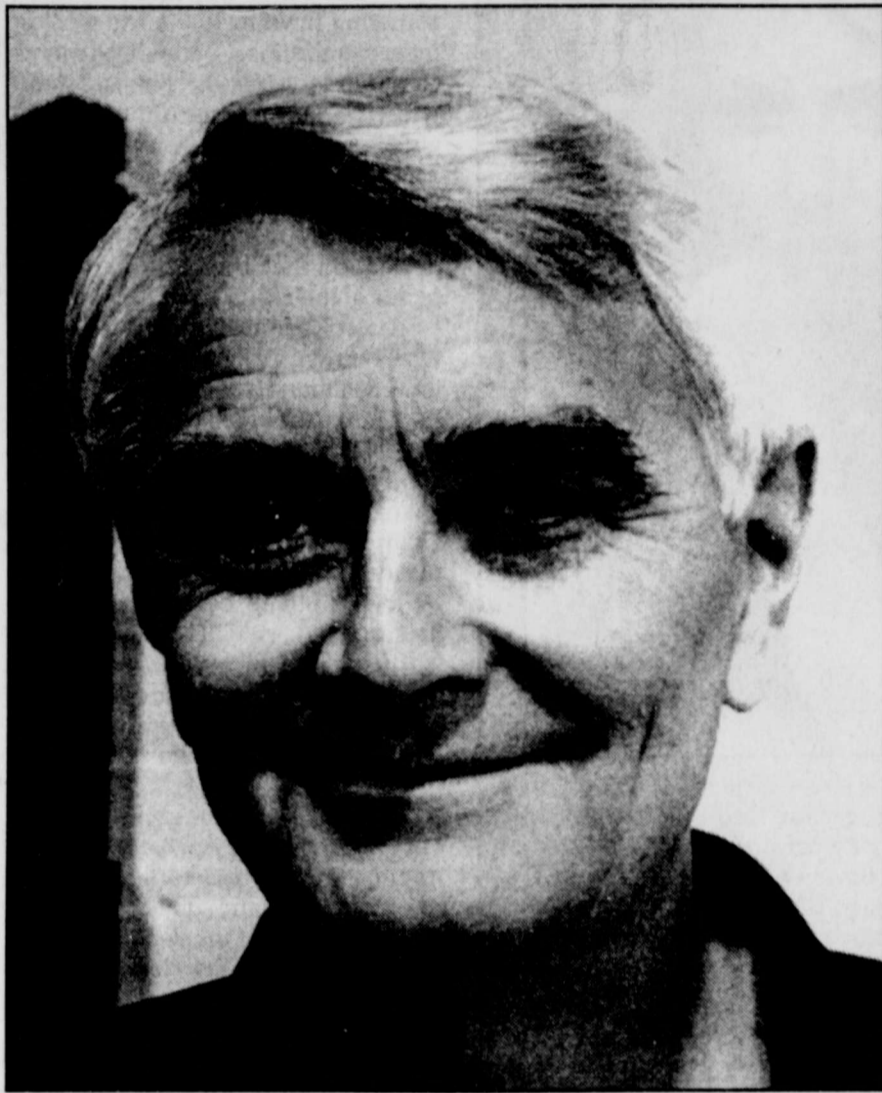
His goal is to provide enough information to enable the listener to decide if we are actually being contacted by extraterrestrials.

Hopkins will give his presentation titled "Witnessed: UFO Abductions — The Evidence" at 8 p.m. April 8 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Considered UFOlogy's most visible figure, Hopkins has led the investigation into the most disturbing aspect of the UFO phenomenon — the systematic abduction of humans by UFO occupants. As the world's premier expert on the issue, he has worked with more than 600 people who have reported abduction experiences over the past 20 years.

Among them are a NASA scientist, seven psychiatrists, a number of police officers, and military and political figures.

His first book, *Missing Time*, investigated patterns in abduction claims; his second, the *New York Times* best-selling *Intruders*, was



Budd Hopkins

turned into a CBS miniseries in 1992; his latest book, *Witnessed: The True Story of the Brooklyn Bridge UFO Abductions*, is the incredible story of one woman's abduction by an alien spacecraft that was witnessed by one major political figure, two government officials and several ordinary

citizens. His books have been published in more than 14 languages, and he has made numerous television appearances, including "Nightline," "Larry King Live," "Oprah," "Good Morning America," "20/20" and "Unsolved Mysteries."

Organizations need to register with SOS office

If March is madness, then April is registration, the month for the annual, student organization registration process. All registered student organizations have the opportunity to receive benefits such as reserving free UC meeting rooms, approval for use of Tech logos, approval for on-campus solicitation and fundraisers, application for SGA funding and eligibility for Leadership Tech awards.

To begin the registration process for 1999-2000, one officer from each student organization should attend a registration seminar to receive a registration appli-

cation, instructions on how to register and an explanation of the benefits and expectations of a registered student organization.

For convenience of students' schedules, there are six registration seminars. If an organization does not attend a seminar in April, it could lose the benefits of being a registered student organization until an officer attends a seminar and completes the registration process.

Due to printing deadlines, all organizations who submit their completed registration application to Student Organizations Services by April 30 will be included in the Guide of Registered Student Organizations

and the Leadership Tech Involvement Survey, both of which are distributed to all new students during orientation.

For more information about the annual April student organization registration process, contact Student Organizations Services, UC 210, 742-3621.

1999-2000 registration seminars in the UC Ballroom:

- April 1 from 5-7 p.m.
- April 6 from 4-6 p.m.
- April 12 from 4-6 p.m.
- April 14 from 5-7 p.m.
- April 19 from 4-6 p.m.
- April 22 from 5-7 p.m.

Homecoming committee looks for Tech students

The 1999 Homecoming Coordinating Committee is underway. The committee has begun the planning and preparation for this fall's homecoming.

The Homecoming Coordinating Committee serves for an annual term and is responsible for the planning and implementation of Homecoming 1999.

"We're currently in the planning stages developing this year's theme," said Betsy Lee, the Homecoming Coordinator for 1999.

"We have had a great deal of interest in the committee, but there is still plenty of opportunity for growth."

The Homecoming Committee is generating sponsors and working on communication with other departments and elements of the uni-

versity to make homecoming an institutional event.

Project coordinators have been appointed.

These individuals have interviewed for positions within the committee and serve as leads for specific functions of homecoming.

This year's committee project coordinators are: Homecoming Coordinator, Betsy Lee; Bonfire Coordinators, Brennan Bazar and David Nowlin; Pep Rally Coordinator, Kelsey Henry; Style Show Coordinator, Amye Dunlap; Homecoming Queen Coordinator, Sharla Wartes; Publicity and Promotions Coordinators, Dara Turner and Erin Robison; Entertainment Coordinators, Cheré Gipson & Amy Wells; Parade Coordinators, Daniel Brown and Michelle Kopp; Banner Coordi-

nators, Jessica Ghormley and Jennifer Anderson; Solicitations Coordinator, Lauren Olson; Community Service Coordinator, Claire McCune.

Congratulations to these dedicated students.

Membership for the Homecoming Coordinating committee is open to all Texas Tech students.

The committee is accepting members who are interested in being a part of Homecoming 1999.

"If you're looking for a way to get involved with your fellow Red and Black, the Homecoming Committee is an exciting place to build Texas Tech tradition."

Anyone interested in becoming apart of the Homecoming Coordinating Committee can call 742-3621 for more information.

Students honored for leadership

On a Friday afternoon Feb. 30, unrelated students loaded a bus to travel to Bishop Quarterman Conference Center in Amarillo. These students were selected for the Emerging Leaders Retreat, a newly developed leadership initiative planned and sponsored by Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech. Throughout this weekend retreat, the students participated in numerous group activities to experience and learn skills in team building, leader-

ship, communication and diversity. The students worked to plan and develop community service projects for the Lubbock community, which were implemented during the two weeks following the retreat.

On March 3, the students attended a Celebration Dinner to share their community service experiences and what they learned at the Emerging Leaders Retreat experience.

Students who volunteered their time to serve as facilitators for the

retreat were Christy Andrews, Daniel Brown, Jeannine Dudley, Greg Johnston and Jennifer Parrott. Staff facilitators were Leann DiAndreth-Elkins, Teresa Johnson, Ethan Logan, Katie Marshall, Pee Wee Roberson, Sara Solloway and Candice Troke.

Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech are pleased to recognize the following students who participated in and completed the requirements for the 1999 Emerging Leaders Retreat: Renea Ash, Kristen

Bina, Michael Butts, Channon Cain, Travis Ferguson, James Few III, Christopher Gee, Christopher Grimes, Sally Harrison, Benjamin Jackson, Angela Jiura, Michelle Kopp, Garrett Ledgerwood, Julie Lemma, Jill McMillan, Kaley Paris, Angela Pauli, Ann Peters, Andrew Seger, Brandy Senyard, Najat Shayib, Brian Six, Christopher Stacy, Clay Tarro, Julia Trasp, Jeffrey Troncale, Adam White, Kathleen White, Meredith Whitworth.

Brown bag discussions continue, advisers to learn planning

To continue the series of brown bag lunch discussions for student organization advisers, Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech are sponsoring "Planning Effective Officer Transition Programs for

Student Organizations" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. March 30 in the University Center Senate Room.

Leann DiAndreth-Elkins and Sara Solloway, Assistant Coordinators of Student Activities, will share ex-

amples of effective officer transition retreats and activities as well as discuss methods of establishing with new officers the adviser's role and expectations of advisers.

Bring a lunch and gain ideas for

assisting in the transition of officers and your role as adviser. Additional information about the Adviser Brown Bag Lunch Series may be obtained from Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center, 742-3621.

Mark your calendar

- March 30**
Advisers Brown Bag, "Planning Effective Officer Transition Programs for Student Organizations," 12:30-1:30 p.m., UC Senate Room
- March 31**
Breakout! — Improvisational Acting, noon, UC Courtyard
- April 1**
Annual Student Organization Registration Seminar, 5-7 p.m., UC Ballroom
- April 6**
Annual Student Organization Registration Seminar, 4-6 p.m., UC Ballroom
- April 7**
Tech Unplugged/Storage 66, noon, UC Courtyard
Tech-Lubbock Community Day Orientation, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- April 8**
Women's Leadership Forum Reception, 5-6:30 p.m., UC Llano Estacado Room
Witnessed: UFO Abductions, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

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One officer from each organization should attend a registration seminar to receive a registration application, instructions on how to register, and an explanation of the benefits and expectations of a registered student organization

Registration Seminars:

- Thursday, April 1, 5-7 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 6, 4-6 p.m.
- Monday, April 12, 4-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 14, 5-7 p.m.
- Monday, April 19, 4-6 p.m.
- Thursday, April 22, 5-7 p.m.

All will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

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Berry adjusting to new team, position

PHOENIX (AP) — Sean Berry has switched teams and positions but not his posture.

Berry, who signed a free agent contract with the Milwaukee Brewers after hitting .314 for the Houston Astros last season, swears he isn't taking a step down.

He insists the Brewers could compete this season.

"I'm coming here to win. We have as good or better lineup as the Astros did last year," said Berry, who's moving from third base to first.

"When he broke camp last year we had two solid starting pitchers and nobody thought we'd do well. But we got our pitching together and were one of the big surprises."

The same thing will have to happen for Milwaukee to have any hope of surprising anybody. Although they've improved themselves in the field by acquiring Berry, moving David Nilsson back behind the plate and putting

Geoff Jenkins in left field, the starting rotation remains shaky.

"If we stay healthy, I don't see why we can't do just as well as we did in Houston," Berry said with a straight face.

So far, the only one who's been that optimistic has been manager Phil Garner, whose endured six straight losing seasons but insists his team will be the surprise team of the year.

But Berry was just about the only thing close to a "major" offseason acquisition for Milwaukee this winter. Berry has a .281 career average with Kansas City, Montreal and Houston, where he played from 1996-98.

Berry is guaranteed \$3.6 million under his two-year contract, including \$700,000 this season to go with his \$700,000 signing bonus.

"Sean will help us to fill our need for a right-handed bat in our lineup," Bando said.

Preseason top two are final two

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — How fitting.

Way back in November the seers of college basketball put Duke and Connecticut atop the preseason poll. On Monday night, those teams will decide the national championship.

No other schools held the No. 1 ranking this season, and it's been 34 years since two teams in that position played for the title, with UCLA beating Michigan.

"To have the two of us playing for the national championship is terrific," Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Duke (37-1) has won 32 straight games, and another win would give it the NCAA record for victories in a season and its third championship of the '90s. Krzyzewski has taken the Blue Devils to the Final Four eight times since 1986, and on Monday he could become just the fourth coach with three or more championships.

His 48-12 tournament record also makes him the winningest active coach. Former North Carolina coach Dean Smith has the only better total, 65. Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, making his first Final Four appearance, is well aware of Krzyzewski's

impressive credentials.

"When you talk about Final Fours, you're talking about Mike Krzyzewski," said Calhoun, who's in his 27th season as a head coach, the last 13 with the Huskies. "He's the coach for our generation."

Third-ranked Connecticut (33-2) hasn't exactly been a slouch in the '90s, either.

The Huskies have made seven regional semifinal appearances —

three in that span — and three in regional championship games. The first of those was a 79-78 loss to Duke when Christian Laettner hit a jumper on an inbounds play at the buzzer in 1990.

"Sometimes, for us, excellence hasn't been enough in the '90s," Calhoun said.

Ever since the brackets were announced two weeks ago, Connecticut has been looking ahead to the game most people saw as the tournament's

best all along.

"We've played this game in our minds and now we get to a chance to do it," Huskies center Jake Voskuhl said.

Duke comes in off a 68-62 victory over second-ranked Michigan State in the semifinals, a tough game in which the Blue Devils scored their fewest points this season.

"We came out of that game in good health and it certainly was a very physical game," said Krzyzewski, who decided not to have the team practice Sunday.

Instead, the team just went over some scouting material. Win or lose, the Blue Devils will end their season on the same floor they did last year.

They lost to eventual national champion Kentucky in the South Regional final at Tropicana Field after leading by 17 points in the second half. Duke's Trajan Langdon said that

"We came out of that game in good health and it certainly was a very physical game."

Mike Krzyzewski
Duke coach

Bears sweep Tech softball in series

WACO (Special) — The Big 12 schedule started out on a bad note for the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team as the Red Raiders were swept by Baylor in a doubleheader Saturday.

In the first game, the Red Raiders (21-20 overall) committed five errors and fell to the Bears 3-1. Things seemed to be going Tech's way early with Aimee Weathers scoring Sandy Butler to put the Red Raiders up 1-0.

But the Bears then scored two

runs off starting pitcher Amanda Renfro to take a 2-1 lead. In the top of the fourth, an out call on Stephanie Walls erased a possible game-tying score by Eva Harshman.

The Bears would get another run in the fifth to put game one away.

Going into game one, the Red Raiders were 16-1 after scoring the first run of the game.

In game two, more errors by the Red Raiders helped Baylor to a 2-1 victory. After the Bears scored the

first run of the ball game, Sandy Butler scored off a Kim Martinez-double to tie the score at 1-1.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the seventh when Baylor's Misty Perry hit a one-run home run to give the Bears the win.

The Red Raiders next will be in action Wednesday when they take on New Mexico State in a doubleheader in Las Cruces, N.M. Tech swept a doubleheader with the Aggies earlier in March.

Women's tennis prepares for Aggies

The Texas Tech women's tennis team (4-11 overall, 2-4 Big 12) will try to get back on the winning track when they face Texas A&M at 6 p.m. today in College Station.

The women have lost five matches

in a row and will try to break that streak against the Aggies. The women have lost 13 straight matches to the Aggies. After the match with Texas A&M, the women will head to Waco to take on Baylor at 1:30 p.m. Tues-

day. Tech has lost to the Bears six straight times, a streak which dates back to the 1991 campaign. Tech will have three more Big 12 matches left after these contests against Texas A&M and Baylor.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Red Raider Baseball		Tech @ Baylor 7 p.m.	Tech @ Baylor 7 p.m.	Tech @ Baylor 1 p.m.		UT-Arlington @ Tech 3 p.m.	
Red Raider Softball			Tech @ Baylor (DH) noon/2 p.m.	Tech @ Texas Lutheran noon/2 p.m.			
Dallas Stars	Stars @ Los Angeles 9:30 p.m.	Stars @ Anaheim 9:30 p.m.		Stars @ Nashville 1:30 p.m.			Tampa Bay @ Stars 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Mavericks		Denver @ Mavs 7:30 p.m.	Mavs @ Spurs 7:30 p.m.		Seattle @ Mavs 7:30 p.m.	Mavs @ Minnesota 7 p.m.	
San Antonio Spurs	Spurs @ Denver 8 p.m.	Toronto @ Spurs 7:30 p.m.	Dallas @ Spurs 7:30 p.m.			Seattle @ Spurs 7:30 p.m.	

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SPORTS

SERVE 'N' VOLLEY

Women's tennis prepares

for Texas A&M

see p. 7

SOFTBALL WOES

Tech fastpitch drops

conference opener

see p. 7

Monday, March 29, 1999

Baseball whiffs against Baylor

Despite a first inning grand slam from Josh Bard and a late rally Sunday, the Texas Tech baseball squad failed to salvage a game from Baylor over the weekend, as the Red Raiders were swept in a series for the first time in three years.

Every game of the series was decided by one run.

The Red Raiders (24-8 overall, 7-4 Big 12) fell 9-8 Sunday behind a ninth-inning home run off the bat of Baylor's Preston Underdown.

Tech reliever Cade Allison (3-1), who tossed 2-2/3 innings of relief, took the loss.

After his first-inning grand slam,

Bard added more heroics for the Red Raiders in the ninth as he hit his second longball of the day to knot the game at 8-8.

But in similar fashion to the first two games of the series, the Red Raiders could not catch a break in Waco.

Underdown's home run propelled the Bears (24-6 overall, 10-2) to victory, capping the three-game sweep.

Tech dropped the first two games of the series by one run each, as the Bears dropped Tech 2-1 on Friday before using 10 innings Saturday to down the Red Raiders by a 6-5 count.

Tech only could muster three hits against Baylor starter Jason Jennings

(6-0) in Friday's loss, ending Tech's 10-game winning streak.

Tech starter Shane Wright (6-2) tossed eight innings of six-hit baseball. He yielded two runs, one earned, on the afternoon in taking his second loss of the season.

Infielder Jason Huth scored the Red Raider's only run on the afternoon. Making matters worse for the Tech offense, outfielder Jon Weber, the team's RBI leader, was ejected in the sixth inning after arguing a called third strike with home plate umpire Tim Norman.

In Saturday's loss, Tech starter Kevin Tracey went 2-2/3 innings be-

fore giving way to Brandon Roberson, who went 6-1/3 innings for the Red Raiders. Roberson (1-2) gave up two runs, one earned and was saddled with the loss.

Tech scored two runs in the first inning but fell behind 4-3 after three innings as the Bears forced Tracey to make an early exit on the afternoon.

But, two Red Raider errors helped Baylor pull out another one-run victory.

Tech will be in action at 3 p.m. on Tuesday at Dan Law Field against Texas-Arlington. The Red Raiders will try to improve upon its 23-game home winning streak.

Williams prevails in sibling rivalry

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Talk about close sisters.

Venus Williams beat kid sister Serena in the final of the Lipton Championships on Sunday, but she needed three sets to do it. Venus took eight of the final nine points and won 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

When Serena's forehand

landed wide on match point, there was no show of jubilation from Venus, or even a smile. The sisters walked slowly to the net to exchange high-fives, and then Venus,

“It's so exciting. We're really happy.”

Venus dominated the first set, with Serena rarely able to hit a ball beyond her sister's reach. Serena was inconsistent from the baseline throughout the match and had a whopping 66 unforced errors, to 41 for Venus.

Trailing 4-3 in the second set, Serena rallied and won four

straight games. But she couldn't sustain the surge, and after falling behind 2-1 in the final set, she flung her racket across the court in frustration. Serena broke serve with a back-

Venus Williams
Tennis player

hand passing shot to even the third set at 4-4, but she had seven unforced errors in the final two games.

“Venus played a great match,” Serena said. “It was very exciting. I'm glad I was able to come back from the first-set deficit and make it more interesting for the crowd.”

Venus now leads the sibling rivalry 3-0. She'll remain No. 6 in next week's rankings, while Serena will climb to a career-best 11th.

According to the WTA Tour, the only other all-sister women's final took place at Wimbledon in 1884, when Maud Watson beater older sister, Lillian.

Venus earned the distinction of being Lipton's last singles champion. Next year the tournament will become the Ericsson Open.

Orioles defeat Cuban national team

HAVANA (AP) — When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an “oh well” gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

Game over. The Cubans didn't beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only 6 days old when major league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinoamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and struck out 10, the most sparkling of several Cuban players who showed they could play at a major league level.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead on Charles Johnson's two-run homer, but Roberquis Videaux hit an RBI single in the seventh and Omar

Linares, Cuba's most renowned player, singled in the tying run in the eighth.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of \$80 million, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of \$10 a month.

Castro watched from the first row behind the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game three years ago.

Major league teams once visited Cuba regularly, but this was the first

game since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles played on March 21, 1959, about 2 1/2 months after Castro's revolution ousted dic-

tator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day.

This exhibition — agreed upon after the Clinton administration decided in January to ease the four-decade-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba — ended the seemingly indefinite baseball disassociation between two countries that consider the game its national pastime.


“For many years we've been trying to have this match,” Cuba third baseman Omar Linares said before the game. “I really wish this will not

“I really wish this will not be the last game when major league teams will play Cuban national teams.”

Omar Linares
Cuban infielder

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