



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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THURSDAY

April 6, 2000

Volume 75, Issue 122

high 86
low 50
SUNNY

Friday: partly cloudy, high 75

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	4,169.22	1,487.37	11,033.92
change:	+20.33	-7.36	-130.92

Wednesday's closing figures

STATENEWS

Dell announces Internet strategy to analysts

AUSTIN (AP) — Dell Computer Corp. chief executive Michael Dell told analysts Wednesday that the company that made its fortune selling personal computers is now focusing on Internet-related services and equipment.

The Round Rock, Texas-based computer maker has stepped up efforts to provide support services, expand wireless products and invest in startup companies, Dell said.

"This entire Internet revolution is fueling lots of changes, particularly in the consumer market," Dell said on the eve of the company's semi-annual analyst meeting in New York.

The nation's leading personal computer seller is not abandoning the direct sales model that made it famous, but building from the successful formula that has allowed it to sell \$40 million a day through its Web site, Dell said.

"We see a huge opportunity in this space," he said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Casserole with tainted beef blamed for E. coli outbreak

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ground beef in an undercooked casserole caused an E. coli outbreak that sickened 18 schoolchildren, and meat from the same batch may have been served in school lunches elsewhere in the state, health officials said.

The outbreak was at Minneapolis' Risen Christ Catholic School, where a casserole of ground beef, pasta and tomato sauce was served March 14, the state Health Department said Tuesday. The students started showing E. coli symptoms — severe or bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps — between March 16 and March 20.

The Health Department confirmed six students were infected by the E. coli O157:H7 strain and is awaiting test results on 12 other students.

Two of those sickened had to be hospitalized. All of the children are recovering or have recovered, Health Department spokesman Buddy Ferguson said.

WORLD NEWS

Canadian boy suspect in school shooting fit for trial

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who shot two students at his high school last year is mentally fit to stand trial in either adult or juvenile court, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The shooting in Taber, Alberta, occurred eight days after the Littleton, Colo., school shootings in which two students killed 13 people before turning the guns on themselves.

Balfour Der, the boy's lawyer, said Wednesday his client fired the shots that killed Jason Lang, 17, and wounded another youth in the hallway of W.R. Myers school in April 1999.

"We will not change our position that he pulled the trigger," Der said. "It's never been an issue." By law, the boy's name cannot be released because he is a minor.

Der has said his client was reacting to bullying at school and also was affected by the Colorado shootings.

Bonfire plan faces more setbacks

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

For the last two years, the Texas Tech Homecoming bonfire site has been in unfamiliar territory. After moving from its old home at Southwest Conference Circle to Urbanovsky Park, there could be yet another move next fall.

Although ex-Saddle Tramp and Board of Regent member Alan White donated \$250,000 toward the project in 1998, no construction on the site has been made. The original groundbreaking ceremony was in Fall 1998.

Tech Facilities Planning and Construction officials soon will decide if changing the plan to build a new bonfire pit is a good idea. The construction of a new bonfire site was included in the original Master Plan, but the construction may be facing a delay.

Chad Davis, a landscape architect with FP&C, said right now the entire project is being reviewed.

Davis, who was hired a month ago, said it needs to be determined how big of a priority the project is before making any decisions.

David Nowlin, Bonfire committee chairman and former Saddle Tramp president, said the entire plan for constructing the new bonfire pit might be redesigned and delayed yet again.

"Hopefully within the next two to three weeks, a meeting can be initiated and we can get (the bonfire project) on

line," Davis said.

Nowlin said he attended a meeting a couple of weeks ago with FP&C Director Mike Ellicott, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock and several other Tech officials to discuss the future location of the bonfire and whether or not to delay construction to redesign the entire project.

The annual Tech Homecoming tradition has been celebrated east of the United Spirit Arena in Urbanovsky Park for the past two years, while a future site for building the pit is still unofficial.

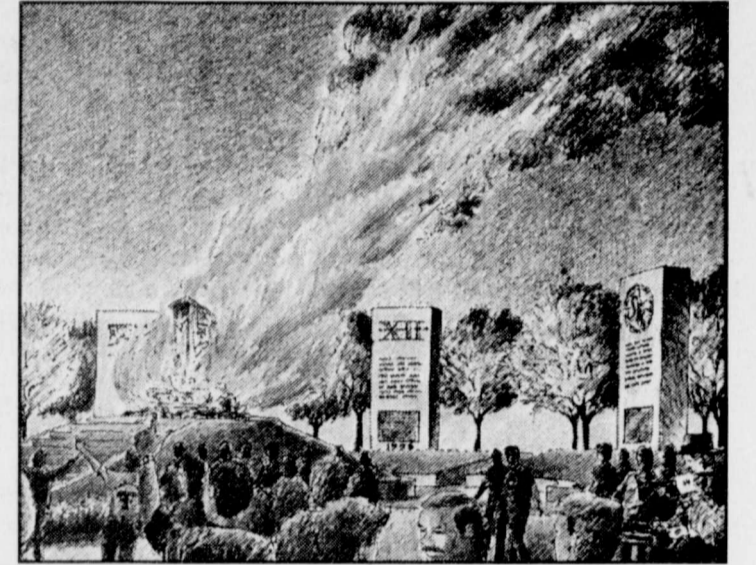
Nowlin said he understands there are priorities to uphold. "I just want them to make some progress," he said.

Davis said the donated money for the project is still there, but that a main reason it has not moved is because estimates for the cost of building the pit were a lot higher than originally expected. The initial estimate for the pit was \$300,000.

"What we are trying to do is take the money as far as we can," Davis said. "Hopefully (FP&C officials), can establish a definite position on the matter soon and get something started," Davis said.

He said additional landscaping may be needed and thus was considered when the project was priced.

Bill Dean, Saddle Tramp adviser, said he feels like the money donated by White was more than enough to construct a new bonfire pit.

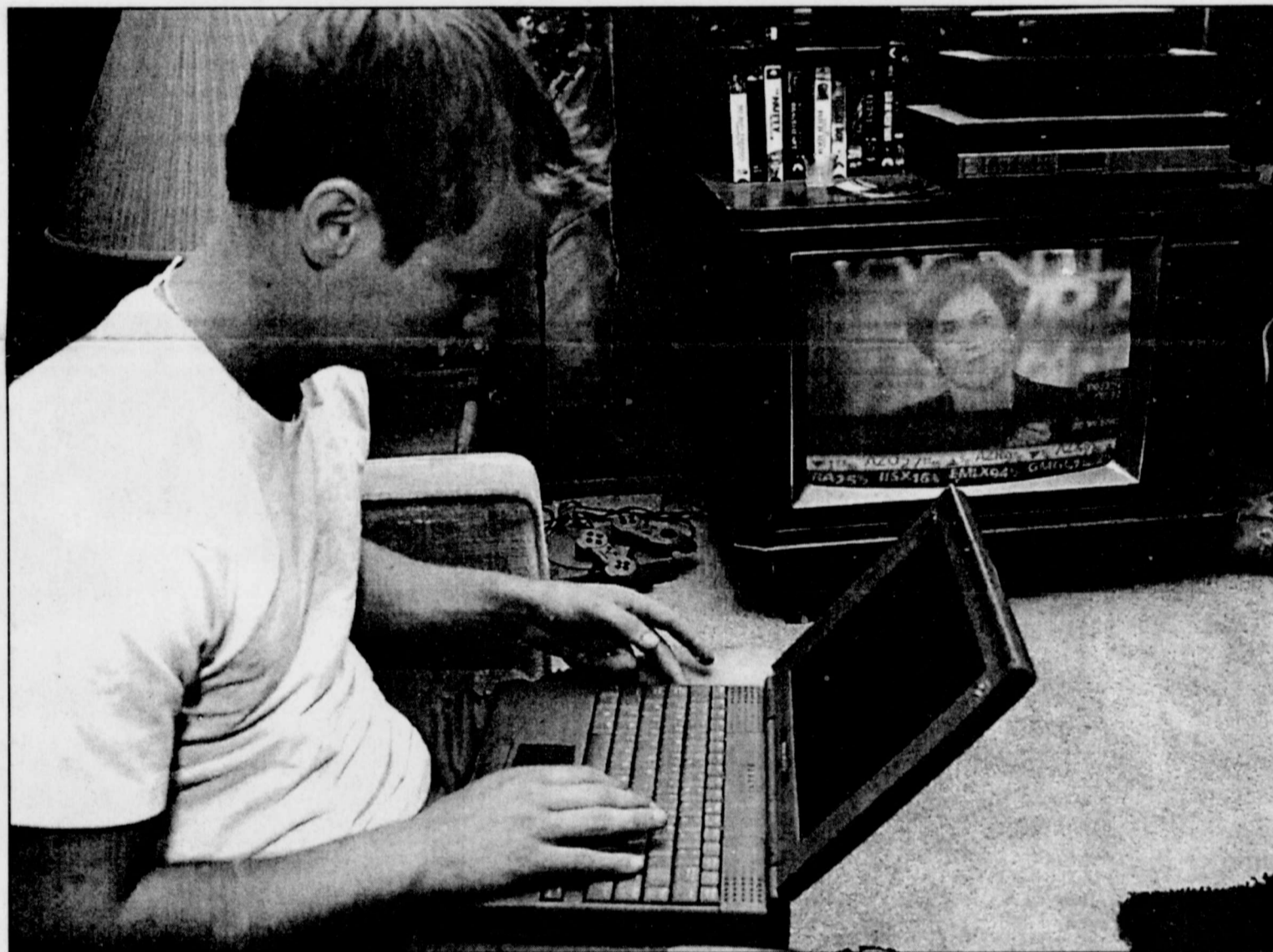


Proposed Bonfire design

Nowlin said he does not want the Saddle Tramps to sound bitter, but they are a bit frustrated.

"We are trying to uphold the spirits of Texas Tech, but it is hard to continue tradition with the constant delays," Nowlin said. "They have been trying to start for the last few months, but nothing has ever come of it."

Opportunity costs



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Brody Chapman, a junior business marketing major from Kingwood, prepares to trade stocks on his computer while watching the stock market streamer on CNBC on Wednesday. Chapman has been day trading for 6 1-2 weeks and said he makes enough money to pay for tuition.

Student day traders feel rush of stock market

by Laura Hensley
News Editor

A jumble of red and green letters and numbers slide across the TV screen. Yahoo! is up, Jupiter is up, Hewlett-Packard is up.

Brody Chapman sits on his couch transfixed to the hypnotic rhythm of the stock streamer. A CNBC analyst squawks about the day's earnings, the Nasdaq and Microsoft.

Chapman, a junior business marketing major from Kingwood, takes his eyes off the screen a moment and said, "I made \$5,000 today. It's been a good day."

Chapman has been day trading stocks via the Internet for 6 1-2 weeks and is hooked on the quick financial fix it sometimes provides.

"It's addictive," he said. "Instead of getting a job bartending or waiting tables, I've decided to go a different route."

As a day trader, Chapman buys and sells stocks rapidly on the Internet, taking advantage of small fluctuations in a stock's price during the course of a few minutes or hours. He said he makes about two or three transactions a day. It is not uncommon for professional day traders to make hundreds of trades during a day and rarely hold a stock overnight or through the weekend.

The basic strategy followed by many day traders involves making money on simple market information. Essentially, market-makers play the spread between bid and ask prices.

Chapman is one member of a group of Texas Tech students who play the market daily. In between classes, the students check their stocks.

"Throughout the day, we are on the computer when we don't have to be in class," said Ted Karnezis, a junior management information systems major from Missouri City, who has been day trading for seven months. "It's

not big time but it pays for a lot of stuff for us."

The two want to finish their degrees but hope to pursue careers in day trading after graduation. They said they make enough money to pay for tuition, and Karnezis recently bought a new car.

"I'm happy," Karnezis said. "It's a lot of money to have at such a young age."

The two students said day trading consumes their lives. Their days begin by watching CNBC to find out the trends of the day. In the morning and early afternoon, they complete transactions. The day ends again watching CNBC, researching for the next day and making calls to sources about stock tips.

They set their own hours, there are no late-night shifts and no weekend work. But there is a flip side of the coin.

Although some days the traders make money, it is not always a profitable career.

see **DAY TRADING**, p. 3

Financial planning team to compete

by Charlie Milling
Staff Writer

Students from Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences are traveling to New York today to compete in the inaugural American Express Planning Invitational.

The Tech team is one of the final six national teams in this financial planning competition. The teams were selected based on their application responses and comprehensive financial plans.

"There are more than 100 financial planning programs across the country," said John Hopkins, assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics. "To be selected as one of the top six is a tremendous honor."

Members of the team are financial planning majors and include Wendy Wuenshe from Lubbock, Lindsey Grissin from Snyder, Matthew Peck from Levelland and Laura Smoot from Tyler.

Tech, along with Kansas State University, Minnesota State University, San Diego State University, Western State University and the University of North Texas, will compete for scholarships and other prizes.

The first place team will receive \$10,000 while the second-place team will receive \$5,000.

At the invitational, each group will be given a variation of the team's original case file and then will have three hours to prepare an oral presentation for a panel comprised of American Express financial experts.

After that portion, the teams will participate in the "How Do You Know?" Challenge, a quiz-show type format that tests the students' knowledge of basic financial planning terms and concepts.

"The hard work is worth it," Hopkins said.

The students began the project Feb. 17, and the deadline was March 3. Hopkins said the team members leave this morning, and they are extremely excited.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," Smoot said. "We get a chance to do some networking with a major corporation, and we get real experience."

The students get the opportunity to meet American Express CEO Dave Hubers, visit Wall Street and hear a presentation from American Express financial advisers.

"Seeing the city will be awesome," Grissin said. "But hopefully, we will place well in the finals."

U.S. businessman arrested in Russia on spying charges

MOSCOW (AP) — In the latest of a spate of spying arrests that is fast approaching Cold War levels, Russian security officers detained a U.S. businessman Wednesday, claiming he was stealing scientific secrets.

The Federal Security Service said the American and a Russian accomplice were arrested in Moscow and that searches turned up evidence of a spy ring. The American was a former U.S. intelligence agent who had been working for a private company in Moscow, but Russian officials refused to give his name.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow refused to confirm or deny the Federal Security Service's claim, saying it was embassy policy not to comment in such matters. A spokesman at the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow said the organization had no information on the detention.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said an attorney has been appointed for the detained American and that consular officer had visited him.

The growing East-West espionage conflict reflects a deterioration in ties between Mos-

cow and the United States and some of its Western allies. Moscow has accused Washington of seeking global domination.

A search of the arrested American's possessions revealed contacts with Russian scientists in Moscow, Novosibirsk and other cities of our country with the goal of gathering state secrets of Russia," said a statement by the security agency, known by its Russian acronym FSB.

The Russian television station NTV reported that the secrets in question involved

plans for a missile to be deployed on submarines. It did not cite sources for the report.

The station said the alleged Russian accomplice was arrested on the street outside the building where the American was detained and was found with \$30,000. The FSB statement said only that the Russian found holding a large amount of currency.

It was the second arrest of an American on spying charges in Moscow in six months. An American diplomat, Cheri Leberknight, left Russia late last year after she was detained and accused of being a CIA agent.

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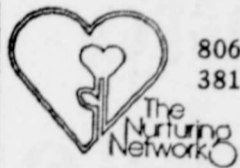
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Tech to flip for area students

by **Melissa Neal**
Contributing Writer

Burgers will flip for more than 1,500 FFA high school students Friday.

Texas Tech will host the Area I and II Elimination Career Developing Events and Area V Meats Elimination Contests this weekend and will treat each contestant to a hamburger meal.

This is the 72nd year in a row the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has hosted the FFA area contests.

Area I and II covers the western and northern-most portion of Texas high school FFA chapters. Students will compete Saturday in different agricultural judging contests.

Mary Lou Nava, administrative secretary for the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications, has been working to prepare for the career-developing events.

"This is the biggest recruiting tool that CASNR has," Nava said.

Student Agricultural Council members will cook hamburgers for the visiting FFA students.

Andrea Peek, the Student Agricultural Council hamburger feed coordinator, said Agri-Techsan members and various agricultural club representatives will have information booths set up so the students can learn more about Tech's activities.

"We want to treat students like they're somebody," said Lance Keith, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications.

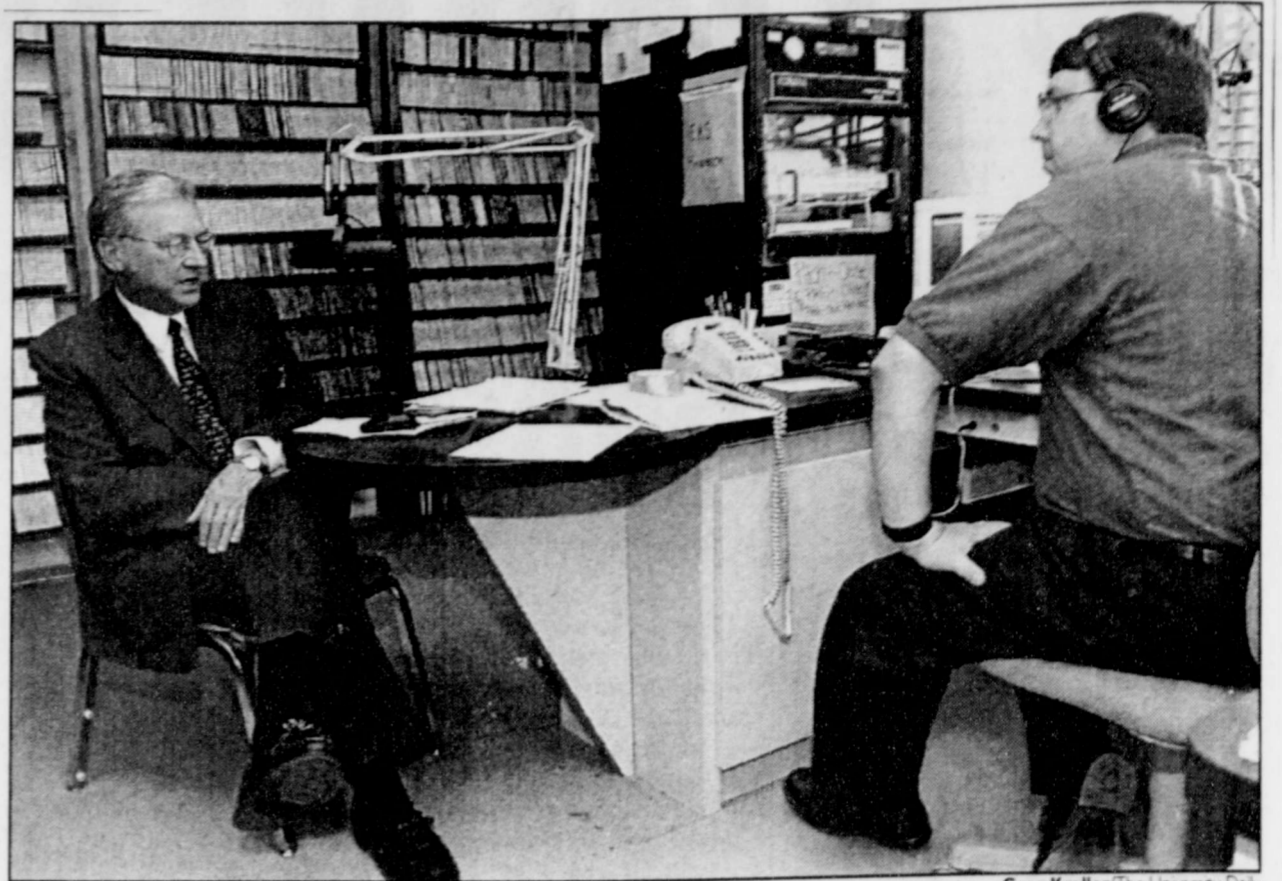
He said Tech provides a gathering place for the FFA area students, and he hopes it will be an opportunity for the students to meet new friends and CASNR students and professors.

"The contests and events give us tremendous exposure," Keith said.

The top FFA teams in Saturday's contests will advance on to the state level of competition.

An expected 1,200 state FFA high school students will be on campus for the events.

ON THE AIR



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford speaks with KOHM Operations Director Derrick Ginter on Wednesday evening at KOHM radio station. The question-and-answer show was conducted to raise money for the radio station's annual fund raiser. KOHM has raised more than \$40,000 of its \$65,000 goal.

Law students to host 5K run-walk

by **Shannon Davis**
Staff Writer

The class of 2000 at Texas Tech's School of Law is having a run-walk to benefit the community.

The Speedy Trial 5K run-walk will be Saturday and begins at the Tech law school parking lot.

The race will benefit Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House. The house provides a home away from home for families of seriously ill children staying at nearby hospitals. The charity also makes grants to other programs that help children and their families worldwide.

"We were excited that they wanted to do this on our behalf,"

said Susan Maxwell, executive director of Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House. "We have worked with Tech on numerous occasions, and Tech is a great supporter."

The race will begin at 9 a.m., and awards will be presented at 10:15 a.m. Registration costs \$16, and participants can register at the law school this week or at 8:30 a.m. the day of the race. Registered participants will receive a T-shirt Saturday.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in the men's and women's divisions. The first-place winner of the women's division will receive a \$50 gift certificate to South Plains Mall, and the first-place winner of the men's division will receive a free month of membership at

Bodyworks.

"We are the second-year graduating class at the law school, and we want to start doing a charity run," said Misti Weeks, student at the law school and coordinator of the event. "We are hoping to restart the event that has not been done in a while in hopes of making it an annual event to benefit local charities."

Volunteers are needed to help the day of the race. People not wanting to participate in the race can sit at registration tables, hand out T-shirts, be a time keeper and direct runners during the race.

For more information or to participate in the event, call Weeks at 745-6196.

Association of Parents to honor top Tech students

The Texas Tech Association of Parents will honor 10 Tech students at a spring scholarship breakfast Saturday.

The banquet will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Merket Alumni Center.

The students, who are representing all colleges, will receive the Student Academic Citizenship Awards.

Honorees are: College of Arts and Sciences recipient Lesley Crowley of Henrietta; College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources recipient Cora Lee Emerson of New Home; School of Nursing recipient Shelley Goodman of Alamogordo, N.M.; College of Education recipient Amber Jenkins of Rosenberg; Honors College recipient Cassius Johnson of

Detroit, Ala.; College of Engineering recipient Adam Nims of Las Cruces, N.M.; College of Business recipient Kyle Province of Llano; College of Architecture recipient Jennifer Ray of San Antonio; School of Allied Health recipient Brian Williams of Lubbock; and the College of Human Sciences recipient Nicole Byers Wood of Dimmitt.

The association asks any persons with disabilities who need auxiliary aids or services should contact the association at least two business days prior to the breakfast so appropriate arrangements can be made.

For more information about the scholarship breakfast or the association, call 742-3630.



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Team digs up Coronado artifacts near Lubbock

BLANCO CANYON — While his students and volunteers scrape and sift for artifacts amid a sea of dirt, archaeologist Donald Blakeslee looks for the equivalent of a 500-year-old bull's-eye.

He'd like nothing more than to pinpoint, down to the square foot,

the spot where Francisco Vasquez De Coronado slept for a few nights in the winter of 1541 — a "Coronado Was Here" marker of sorts.

The secret, Blakeslee says, is finding structure in a campsite already in evidence by dozens of nails, horse-shoes, horse bits, crossbow points

and even a Spanish chainmail gauntlet.

"My hope is they had a nice structured camp, a square most likely," said Blakeslee, an archaeology professor at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

It is believed that there are two

such sites between the Palo Duro and Yellowhouse canyons, or in modern terms, between the cities of Canyon and Lubbock. Blakeslee and his rotating crew of 20 or so students and volunteers have been returning to this Floyd County site each Spring Break since 1995.

Blakeslee imagines a campsite big enough for several hundred men and lined with tents and hearths, which were used to hold fires for warmth, blacksmithing and cooking.

In 1991, a group of historians and archaeologists from various academic and research organizations,

including the Smithsonian Institute, flew over this area in an attempt to trace Coronado's 1540-1542 trek through the Southwest.

Based on a theory that Blanco Canyon may have been Coronado's local campsite, the flight gave them several areas to choose from.

DAY TRADING, from p. 1

Chapman said day trading is very stressful.

"I feel overwhelmed daily, but I do it because I love money," Chapman said. "The market is based on greed and fear, and if you somehow stay in between the two of them, you will make a lot of money."

Not every day is a good day,

and losing money is part of the game.

"There are days when you lose and you feel terrible," Karnezis said. "You feel sick to your stomach, then move on to think about the next day."

Scott Hein, Tech's Briscoe chairman of bank management and finance, said day trading is a risky business.

"It's not a career I would encourage anyone to get into," Hein said. "I

think people look at the profits they are making and think that is wonderful and don't recognize the implicit costs of doing it."

Chapman and Karnezis trade through an Internet service and pay about \$20 per transaction and a monthly service fee. Most day trading servers also require a minimum of \$2,500 in order to start an account.

According to evidence presented

to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in February, the average day trader must generate a trading profit of \$464 per day, or \$111,360 a year, to break even.

"I think it's horrible for students to get into this," Hein said. "They don't recognize the amount of time it takes. All of those hours they spend in front of the computer, they are losing study time."

Hein said he has known some students who get into day trading, and eventually, they do poorly in their class work. He said the high people get from trading is enough to keep people hooked.

"Day trading is not much different than gambling," Hein said. "When you win, it gives you a sense that you are invincible."

Hein said day traders should quit

while they are ahead.

"They need to realize you've been lucky and don't press your luck," he said.

Chapman and Karnezis are confident their careers as day traders are great, and they do not want to do anything else. They live each day to press their luck.

"I get such an adrenaline rush from it," Karnezis said. "I love it."

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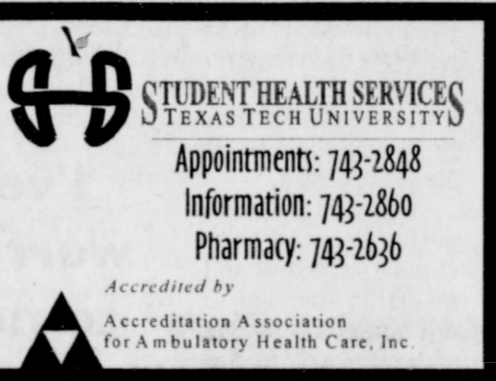
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Age nothing in scheme of things

What's my age again? No really. It wasn't supposed to be a trick question. When a person I was talking to asked how old I was turning on my upcoming birthday, he probably expected a quick answer. But I couldn't remember off the top of my head. I had to think about it for a while.

I tried subtracting my birth year from the current year, but the Y2K glitch in my brain caused me to come up with -76. That didn't seem right. Even though some of my friends tell me that I seem to regress each year instead of maturing, I don't think I've regressed enough to be a negative age.

By the time I figured out I was turning 24, he had lost interest and given up on me (much like most of you have given up on this column by now). It seemed odd because I used to know how old I was off the top of my head. But then again, I guess I used to care more about how old I am.

Is there a certain point you reach that age just doesn't matter anymore? Back in high school, we were all counting down the days until we turned 16 and could legally drive and strike fear in the hearts of pedestrians who had crossed the streets with impunity for far too long.

We finally had a small piece of freedom from our parents, except for those of us who didn't get our own car and had to beg and plead just to borrow the car on the weekends to go cruise the town.

Once we turned 16, we began counting

down the days until we turned 17 and could legitimately go see all the sex and violence that R-rated films had to offer. Gone were the days of buying tickets to see "Bambi" and then sneaking into "Bikini Babes from Beyond" when the attendant wasn't looking. Little did we know then that most R-rated films weren't all that much more entertaining than those of the PG-13 variety; they just had different ways to fill time to make up for a lack of plot.

After that, we eagerly awaited the chance to turn 18 and finally have the right to not bother voting. We also were able to legally purchase lung cancer in convenient small packages from our local convenience stores. And for the most part, we were old enough to leave home and run off to college and pretend to be totally independent while our parents still paid the bills. Then we had to endure the longest countdown of our lives, the countdown to 21; three years that seemed like an eternity.

Once we were 21, we could finally and legally drink substances that animals far beneath us on the evolutionary scale are smart enough to stay away from (as those of you know who have tried to get a cat to drink beer). Yet, we drank it because it was our right, because it was rebellious, and above all, because we were mindless sheep and everybody else was doing it so why shouldn't we? Somewhere down the road, when our livers are so fried we can serve them with onions and mashed potatoes at Luby's, we'll probably regret the day we turned 21. I personally think

that once you hit 21 there is no milestone left to celebrate until you hit 65 and retire, so we stop focusing on future birthdays.

It's not like people count down the days until they turn 25 and their insurance rates go down. Sure, everyone has big celebrations when they turn 30, 40, 200, etc., but does anyone really look forward to turning those ages? Most people dread it like it's a disease or the

end of the world. Do people count down the number of days until they turn 39 for the first of 10 times?

Now that I'm 23 going on 12, I look back at the time in my life when I was 17 going on 35 and wonder what was the rush? It's not that I'm not content with my life at this point, quite the opposite. It's because I'm

content enough with my life that I've stopped keeping tabs. There are better ways to measure the value of life than by age. Did someone who died at 99 necessarily have a fuller life than someone who died at 45? No, they probably spent their last 10 years eating food through a straw, and I hear that is vastly overrated.

I've stopped worrying about tomorrow and just accepted that regardless of anything I do, tomorrow will happen much like today happened, and it will probably turn out just fine. If not, at least I can look forward to cheaper auto insurance next year.

Jay Hudec is a second-year medical student from Plano. He is buying a ticket to "The Ninth Gate" so he can sneak into "The Tigger Movie."

I've stopped worrying about tomorrow and just accepted that ... it will probably turn out just fine.



Jay Hudec
Columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worth noting

To the editor: I am responding to Justin Duffield's request for input from faculty members on versity.com (UD 04/05). I checked out the site about a month ago and again this morning. The notes for the course I teach that is covered by versity.com (GEOG 2351, Regional Geography of the World) are full of errors, incomplete and would not help any student do better in the course. Perhaps the note takers for Mr. Duffield's course are more skilled. As for the general idea of posting notes on the Web, I don't have a problem with it. Notes from large lecture courses at campuses such as the University of California-Berkeley have been available in print form for years and in some cases, are sold in the bookstore. However, if my course is any example of what is available on Web sites, caveat emptor.

Gary Elbow
professor
geography



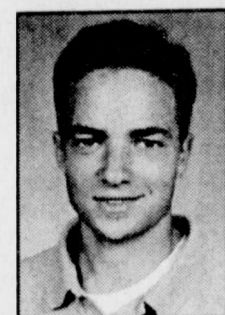
Drugs may not always be best

No one likes to get sick, but once illness strikes, there's nothing the victim wants more than to fully recover as soon as possible. That's where medicine usually enters the scene.

When doctors meet with patients to diagnose their illnesses, they know that the patients are looking for something to get them well in a hurry. For some patients, the only way they will come out of a doctor's office feeling the trip was worthwhile is if the doctor prescribes some type of medicine to take.

Why is this what the patient wants and expects? It's because taking medicine is part of the process that we're accustomed to in order to fully recover. But is medicine always the best cure? In the case of people with attention deficit disorder, many people argue that it's not.

ADD first was diagnosed by a British pediatrician in 1902. It is a brain chemistry disorder that occurs in people whose brains don't metabolize glucose fast enough. One way to imagine what's going on in the brain is by thinking about a light bulb. The brain needs a constant flow of energy, i.e. glucose, in order to allow a person to focus and think. If the glucose metabolizes too slow, the brain's source of energy isn't constant and that leads to



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

mental lapses. A patient of Dr. Edward Hallowell, a child and adult psychiatrist who is considered to be a leading authority on ADD, had this to say about his ADD, "I'm very short on what you might call the intermediate reflective step between impulse and action. That's why I, like so many people with ADD, lack tact."

Despite the problems associated with ADD, the patient later states a different view of people with ADD.

"They have a feel for things, a way of seeing right into the heart of matters while others have to reason their way along methodically. What I am saying is that their cognitive style is qualitatively different from most people's, and what may seem impaired, with patience and encouragement, may become gifted."

Perhaps, beneath all of the drugs, there are other ways to deal with ADD.

So is it always necessary or worth the risk to prescribe a stimulant such as ritalin, probably the most well-known drug prescribed to children diagnosed with ADD? Ritalin is a drug that is derived from the same family as cocaine, and its habit-forming potential is high.

Psychological and physical dependence also is possible, but over the years, it has been found that such a dependence or addiction, while a problem among adults, is rare among children. Ritalin's side effects include appetite loss, nervousness, insomnia, some nausea and abdominal pain, blood pressure and pulse changes, and in extreme cases, psychotic episodes including hallucinations. If taken over an extended period of time, ritalin can affect a person's growth.

All side effects aside, how well does ritalin get to the root of the ADD problem anyhow? According to a study reported on in a book written by child psychiatrist Dr. Lawrence H. Diller titled "Running on Ritalin," the answer is not very well. The study referenced in Diller's book began in the 1960s and showed that children who took stimulants for ADD over several years did just as poorly later in life as ADD children who took no medication.

Perhaps, beneath all of the drugs, there are other ways to deal with ADD. One method that is being used more frequently is called neurofeedback (more on this next week). But even without this, there are a few minor changes in the way we deal with people who have ADD that can do a world of good as Dr. Hallowell's patient explains.

"Usually the positive doesn't get mentioned when people speak about ADD because there is a natural tendency to focus on what goes wrong or at least what has to be somehow controlled. But often, once the ADD has been diagnosed, and the child or adult, with the help of teachers and parents or spouses, friends and colleagues, has learned how to cope with it, an untapped realm of the brain swims into view."

So for people with ADD and other illnesses, are drugs always the best solution?

Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.

HEY YOU!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID; or e-mail it to UD@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

Winterguard team to show colors to world



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
The winter colorguard practices Wednesday for the International World Finals.

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer

As the sun warms West Texas for spring, the Texas Tech winter colorguard will finish their season with a trip to Dayton, Ohio, to compete in the Winterguard International World Finals.

The 11 members of the winterguard will compete April 13 against teams from around the United States and countries such as Canada, England, Holland and Japan. Tech is one of two teams from Texas that will compete in the world finals.

Matt Garrett, winterguard captain from Mesquite, graduated from Tech last year with a teaching certificate in music education and chose to remain with the team through the 2000 competition season.

"It means a lot to me, and it is a good experience," Garrett said.

Tech winterguard placed second in the state competition in Dallas last weekend and is part of the North

Texas Colorguard Association circuit.

"It makes you want to push yourself beyond your limits," Garrett said.

"Cirque du Soleil" is the theme of the guard's performances for the 2000 season.

Garrett said winter colorguard combines dance with flag work and is performed inside to recorded music, rather than the traditional live bands that accompany colorguard teams.

"Winterguard is really growing now, and in certain parts of the country, it's bigger than the marching bands," he said.

Garrett said auditions are in September, and competition season begins in January. He said it is common for guard members to travel out of town for performances every weekend.

"It's a good opportunity to meet friends and see the country," he said. "And we are getting to do something we love to do."

Cindy Landin, a freshman ac-

counting major from Big Spring and team member, said winterguard is a break from school and is a way to stay in shape while meeting new people.

"The friends you make, the memories you'll have, and the medals you will win make it a great experience," Landin said.

The team practices 10 hours per week on average and use flags, wooden rifles and sabers in their performances, Landin said.

At competitions, each team has

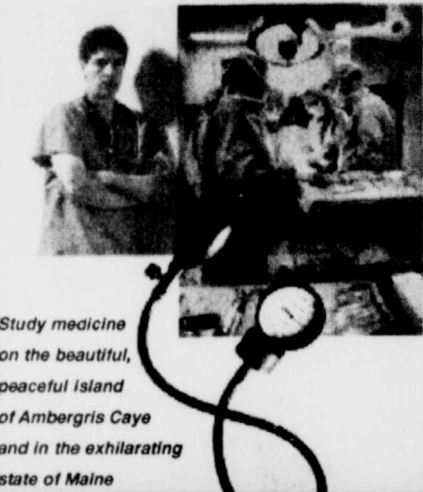
eight minutes to set up their props and perform. Landin also said each movement has to be controlled, even facial expressions.

"The best feeling is walking away from a performance and knowing that you performed your heart and soul out," she said.

The Tech winter colorguard will perform in a send-off show at Frenship High School at 7 p.m. Sunday before leaving to compete in the International World Finals.



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New head coach for Bobcats basketball squad on horizon

SAN MARCOS(AP) — The search for a new men's basketball coach at Southwest Texas State has been narrowed to four finalists, a school official said Wednesday.

Director of athletics Jim Wacker said they are Bill Brown, a former assistant coach at the University of Minnesota; Dennis Nutt, an assistant coach at Arkansas State; Scott Edgar, assistant head coach at Texas

Christian University; and Jimmy Tubbs, an assistant coach at Southern Methodist University.

Wacker said former coach Mike Miller quit March 20 to work as assistant head coach at Kansas State University. His record was 87-79 in six seasons.

Interviews were being conducted Wednesday, and a final decision was expected Friday.

Read The UD online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

THURSDAY APRIL 6

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7:00 Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabina	Good Morning	News Paid Program	
8:00 Sesame Street		Early Show	Pepper Ann Reborn	America	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00 Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leza	
10:00 Teletubbies Wimzie House	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
11:00 Zoom Arthur	Ainsley Harriott	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court	
12:00 Old House Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Family Feud Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane	
1:00 Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00 T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hyway Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00 Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Mary Povich	Grace/Fire Paid Program	Sally Jessy Raphael	Magic Bus PR Galaxy	
4:00 Zoom R. Raitbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women For Women	Enquirer E.Y.	Montel Williams	Beast Wars Digimon	
5:00 News/News Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
6:00 News/News Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Voyager	
7:00 Wild Horses	Friends PG Daddio PG	Diagnosis Murder PG	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	21st NAACP Image	
8:00 Mystery! Warrior in Two Worlds	Fraser PG Battery	Chicago Hope	Millionaire	Millionaire	Awards	
9:00 Nightly Bus.	E.R. PG	Falcorz	Jerry Springer	Wonderland	Nanny Caroline	
10:00 Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Cops Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier	
11:00 Conan	News Tonight Show	Letterman Craig	Greg Mahtis	Nightline Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00 O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	

1999: Great year for pro baseball

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column on the five things that I think you should look for during the 2000 Major League Baseball season.

With the season underway, I figured it would be fun to take a look back and recall some of the most memorable moments of the 1999 season. Unlike my other column, I decided not to give these moments in a specific order because I don't believe that one stands above the rest.

Here are my choices for best moments of the 1999 Major League Baseball season:

— A Perfect Day. A Perfect Game. April 18. Victim: Montreal Expos. 27 up, 27 down. 10 strikeouts. On New York Yankees Old Timers Day, a Yankee pitcher decided to entertain the Yankee crowd for the second year in a row by throwing a perfect game. First it was David Wells in 1998, and then it was David Cone last year.

The day started off with Yogi Berra and Don Larsen re-enacting the last out of their perfect game of the 1956 World Series (when Dale Mitchell of Brooklyn struck out) in throwing and

catching the ceremonial first pitch. Berra caught the pitch with Girardi's glove. Then, Girardi went out and caught David Cone's perfect game with the same glove. Could you ask for anything more?

— A Perfect Week. It started off Thursday with Big Mac hitting his 500th home run. It was followed by Tony Gwynn getting his 3,000th hit Friday. On Saturday, Wade Boggs hit a home run to get his 3,000th hit, also.

We all expected these events to happen during the 1999 season but for them to happen back-to-back-to-back was unpredictable. Not only did McGwire hit No. 500 that week, he also hit 501. Top that. Well, Gwynn decided to get his 3,000th hit on his mother's birthday. Now, top that.

— All-Star Preamble Ceremony. It was the best ceremony that I have seen in recent years.

Before Teddy Ball game came out to throw the first pitch, about three dozen nominees for baseball's all-century team came out from behind a curtain in center field and walked to the infield. They lined up from third to second base and from second to first.

They were the legends we only heard of and the legends we still see today: Roger Clemens, Tom Seaver, Mike Schmidt, Bob Fuller, Joe Morgan, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Carl Yastrzemski.

After they were announced, the 1999 All-Stars were received. They

lined up from home to third and from home to first. What a sight. The greatest players ever to play and the greatest players that still play all lined up in a diamond. Ted Williams emerged in a golf cart and arrived at the mound.

Soon, he was engulfed by all of the other players, and he began to cry. So did Mike Piazza. Ken Griffey Jr., stood with Mays, and McGwire stood with Stan Musial. Gwynn helped Williams to his feet, and without any thought, Williams threw a perfect strike to Carlton Fisk. Enough said.

— Perfect Inning. Dodgers pitcher Chan Ho-Park had this game circled on his calendar for weeks.

St. Louis was coming to town, and he knew he would have to pitch great and not give up any home runs to Big Mac. Well, I guess he forgot that Big Mac isn't the only guy that can hit home runs. Fernando Tatis decided to show his stuff, and on April 23, he did the unthinkable. He hit two grand slams ... in one inning.

You probably would've guessed

that a guy from St. Louis would've eventually done that, but you wouldn't have guessed that it would be Tatis.

— McGwire and Sosa II. No one thought that anyone would break Roger Maris' home run record, but

two guys did in 1998. Then, everyone began to say that those two guys couldn't repeat their performance in 1999.

They proved everyone wrong again. Big Mac and Slammin' Sammy proved 1998 was no fluke as they hit 65 and 63 home runs, respectively. After hitting 70 and 66

the year before, no one thought that they would beat Maris' mark again, but they did, and this time, no one else hit 50.

Once again, Big Mac and Sosa proved to be the showstoppers that they made themselves to be in 1998. Maybe this year, someone will beat McGwire's record.

Jesus Arenas is a junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock. He can be reached via e-mail at jearenas@hotmail.com



Jesus Arenas
Columnist

— A Perfect Day. A Perfect Game. April 18. Victim: Montreal Expos. 27 up, 27 down. 10 strikeouts. On New York Yankees Old Timers Day, a Yankee pitcher decided to entertain the Yankee crowd for the second year in a row by throwing a perfect game. First it was David Wells in 1998, and then it was David Cone last year.

Figure skater continues to glide despite HIV

(AP) — Rudy Galindo wants to live as normal a life as possible, even though he is HIV positive. For Galindo, that means pleasing audiences with his grace, athleticism and, often, his outrageousness.

The 1996 U.S. national figure skating champion revealed Tuesday he is HIV positive but intends to keep skating to raise awareness of the disease.

"If my story can help people, anybody at all, it is positive," Galindo said as he prepared for the opening of the Tom Collins Champions on Ice tour in Baltimore on Thursday night. "I've always tried to help people, whether it be as a gay man, or a Mexican-American or now, as someone who is HIV positive."

Galindo said he will use the inner strength he found earlier in his career while dealing with the death of his brother and two coaches from AIDS.

That strength helped him step out of a short retirement to win the 1996 nationals with one of the best performances in the history of that prestigious event. He did so in his hometown of San Jose, Calif., in a comeback even his competitors applauded.

Now, the 30-year-old skater faces an even bigger challenge, and he will use 1996 as an inspiration.

"I looked back at it and said, 'That was a blessing.' Your life is a roller coaster and this is a down time, and I have to look at the positives and how I survived all that and use it for strength," Galindo said. "I do look

back and see I was so positive then after such tough things happened. And I can be positive now."

Galindo began feeling ill at the Winter Goodwill Games in February. He was diagnosed with pneumonia, then was tested for the AIDS virus and found to be positive on March 1.

He began taking medication in late March, and it has affected his skating.

"It makes me drowsy, so I take it in the morning and hopefully I'm fine for the rest of the day," said Galindo, who won a bronze medal in the 1996 world championships and is a former national pairs champion with Kristi Yamaguchi.

"I am a little nervous with my skating, with all that is going on and a lot of the attention focused on me.

It's like opening-night jitters, except I have extra jitters."

Michael Rosenberg, Galindo's manager, said the skater plans to do the entire two-month nationwide tour, unless he is weakened by the HIV virus and the treatments. Galindo often has stolen the show from more renowned skaters such as Michelle Kwan, Brian Boitano and Todd Eldredge with his penchant for outlandish costumes and wild routines.

Although he won his national title and world bronze medal by skating to the classical "Swan Lake," his spoofs of the Village People have become a staple of many skating shows.

Galindo said he is taking inspiration from Magic Johnson, another star athlete who is HIV positive.

"I know of his story, and it is a very positive and uplifting one," Galindo said. "He has gone on a long time with this and is doing great for himself and I think I can, too. He is always in my mind and if he can do great, I can do it."

"The people all around me are always here for me. This show, it is like a family and the love and friendship they show me gives me strength. I can face the challenge with them so supportive and they'll always be by my side."



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Masters field deep in talent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters is not always kind to favorites. Call it the Kentucky Derby of golf.

Not since Fred Couples in 1992 has the No. 1 player gone to Augusta National for the first major championship of the year and exchanged great play for a green jacket.

Tiger Woods is in position to change that.

The 64th Masters begins Thursday with a field of six amateurs, 10 former champions old enough for the Senior Tour, 78 regular tour players and one Tiger. No, this is not Woods' tournament to lose, but it's understandable why he is perhaps the most prohibitive favorite at Augusta National since Jack Nicklaus in the 1970s.

Woods comes into the Masters having won 10 times on the PGA Tour since last year, which equals the number of tour victories by the next 15 players below him in the world ranking. In his last 11 tournaments, he was either won or finished second 10 times.

The last favorite to win the Kentucky Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Maybe Augusta, with its short but expanding rough and putting surfaces that are the most feared in golf, is willing to make an exception for a spectacular player.

"He doesn't play fantastic every day," said Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, who beat Woods in the Match Play Championship finals. "He just plays fantastic more often than the rest of us. That's why he's No. 1."

If there is a mystique about the Masters, there is also a certain aura about Woods. On his first visit to the most raucous par-3 in golf, the 16th hole in the Phoenix Open, he makes a hole-in-one. On one of the most storied courses in America, he forges an unforgettable comeback by holing out from the fairway at Pebble Beach.

And who can forget his first trip to the Masters as a professional in 1997? He became the youngest champion

with the lowest score to win by the largest margin, three of the 20 records he holds at Augusta.

Now Woods returns to the course which even Nicklaus predicted he would manhandle for years to come. He brings with him a new swing that has produced the most dominant stretch of golf in nearly 50 years.

"I've been working hard to get to this point," Woods said. "It's nice to see the fruits of good hard labor."

Now comes the hard part. For one thing, this isn't the same course that allows long hitters — and few are longer than Woods — to swing from the heels and still wind up in the short grass. The rough has pinched the size of the fairways and could make the course even more penalizing. And Woods is not the only one with his eyes on a green jacket.

David Duval has been a Sunday contender the past two years in the Masters and, while he hasn't won in 53 weeks, could be peaking at just the right time.

"I'm a little nervous," Duval said while taking a break Wednesday morning between nines. "I've been waiting a long time for this."

Duval was the favorite last year. He became the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win four times before the Masters, and replaced Woods as No. 1 in the world. The hype was so great that a fly in his soup was big news. Duval is one of the underdogs this year, which he understands.

"Tiger should be the focus," he said.

But Duval is not buying into anyone's belief that this is Woods' tournament to lose. When asked how many people could beat him if Woods is playing well, Duval replied, "More than most people think."

"I don't know if there's a lot of people who can beat me if I'm playing well," he said. "I think I have the capacity, like a dozen players out there, to win golf tournaments by eight or 10 shots."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

By Alan P. Olschewski
Huntington Beach, CA

4/6/00

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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E	N	S	E	R	E	N	E	T	A	W	A	S
N	E	T	T	L	E	S	T	A	L	A	G	
F	I	R	E	T	A	L	M	O	T	O	R	S
J	I	D	A	I	N	D	E	N	T	S	E	A
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leasing agent at Sentry Park Apartments. 6402 Albany. Weekends a must. No phone calls please.

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SOUTH PLAINS Association of Governments

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is hiring cocktail waitress for night, full, and part-time work. Call: 791-0377.

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Established market research firm expanding to Lubbock. We train. No sales. Offering flexible scheduling. Perfect for students. Afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts available. Located near door. The Crossing Shopping Center (same shopping center with Fudrucker's). Apply in person @ CPI. (between Double T and Akha Tani). 790-8880.

WAIT PERSON NEEDED.

2PM to 9PM, four to five shifts. Must be neat and outgoing. Apply in person: 5401 Ave. Q.

WANTED: AGRICULTURAL field scouts.

No experience necessary. Pay-\$5.50 per hour. Raises and bonus given. Summer earnings of \$4,500 to \$5,500. Call Mark Scott Crop Consulting at 745-4706 or 744-0151.

WANTED: SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

and lifeguards. Dates: June 5th-June 30th. Hours: 11:45 to 4:30pm, Monday-Friday. Email: trmg@ttu.edu. Call Dr. Robert McCormick: 742-3371 or 798-9694. \$7/hour.

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South of Tech. Available April 1st. 762-1776.

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6695/month. 2208 16th St. 763-3401.

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from campus on Boston. 1 bedroom, all bills paid, \$375. OR 1 bedroom (brand new) \$475. Call 797-8261 for appointment to show on Monday, April 10. Move in April 10th Ask for Ray.

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with washer and dryer, central heat and air. \$395. Call 763-3401.

2311 15TH, 3 bedroom, 1 bath,

hardwood floors, washer, dryer, central heat and air, new appliances. \$650/month, \$400 deposit. 763-3401.

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Durham endures pain for team

by Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

This season was all set for Texas Tech right fielder Miles Durham.

After starting 61 games his freshman year, Durham spent most of his sophomore year as a backup but worked himself back as a starter this season.

In fact, not even a thumb injury he suffered during two-a-day workouts could keep him out of the season opener against West Texas A&M.

However, Durham's season came to a halt when he pulled his left hamstring in the club's ninth game of the season against Texas Christian on Feb. 15.

"It was really confusing for me

because I've never pulled a muscle in my life," said Durham, who was hitting .361 before the injury. "It felt more like a cramp, so I really didn't think I'd be out that long."

Even though Durham said it takes six weeks to fully recover from a pulled hamstring, he returned to the lineup less than three weeks later against San Diego State and reinjured the hamstring while running out a ground ball.

Since then, Durham gradually has been working himself back onto the field and saw the most action since his first injury last weekend in Tech's sweep of Kansas State.

"It feels good to be out here because now I feel more like part of the team," Durham said. "It has been

tough just sitting back and watching. Once I get my chance again, I'm never going to let anyone take it from me."

All together, Durham missed more than 20 games, but the timing of his return to the team could be perfect for the Red Raiders' home-stretch of their season.

With 19 games remaining in the regular season, Tech (20-16 overall, 9-6 Big 12) is in need of victories to qualify for the NCAA Tournament and to receive a high seed for the Big 12 Tournament.

"Miles is the man, and he's our boy," said fellow outfielder Marco Cunningham. "He was just like our missing link. If we can keep him healthy, I think we're going to be tough."

The effect Durham can have on the squad was apparent last weekend against the Wildcats.

In the first two games of the series, Durham was used primarily as a pinch hitter and came through with two hits in his only two-at-bats.

In the series finale, Durham started in right field and went 1-for-

2 with a double and scored a run.

However, after rounding second to head to third base, Durham said he felt a tweak in his leg causing him to "practically walk to third."

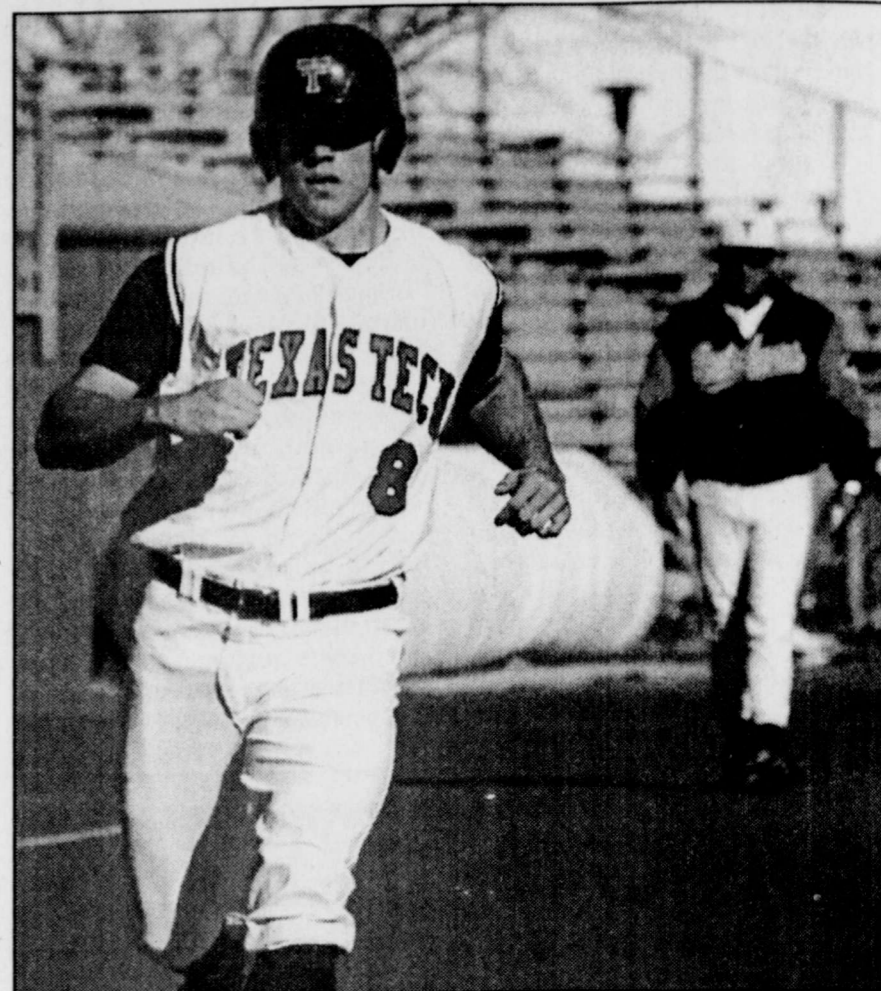
He later scored on a bunt by Trey Lunsford but told coach Larry Hays he should probably come out of the contest.

"It has been huge," said Hays of Durham's absence early in the season. "Losing him in the outfield is like losing Woodcock in the infield. We're really cautious. It's just going to be a day-to-day deal, and until he can go out there and play three or four days in a row and not have any problems, he's going to have to deal with the situation he's in right now."

After rushing his comeback after the first injury, Durham also has become more weary of his leg.

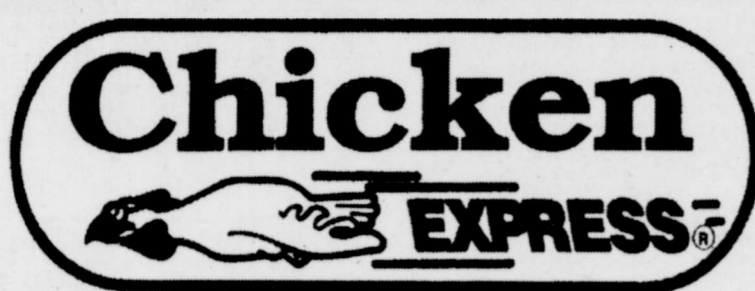
He said he now is at 60 percent with the injury, and he's in no hurry to be fully recovered, as long as he continues to contribute on the field in any way he can — even if that includes playing with pain.

"I wasn't cautious of it at all until after I did it a second time," Durham



File Photo/The University Daily
Texas Tech right fielder Miles Durham has battled numerous injuries to play this season.

said. "I wasn't being very smart at the beginning, but it was just because I never had that injury before. I think, gradually, I've learned that I'm going to have to play with pain for probably the entire year if I want to play. I'm just going to have to stick with it and hope it gets better with time."



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