



TUESDAY, April 19, 2005

Volume 79 ■ Issue 133

Lubbock, Texas © Copyright 2005

Suspect in Hughes' accident admits fault

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Nine hours after a late-night accident left a Texas Tech student critically injured, the suspect accused of running into Cody J. Hughes with her car turned herself in to Lubbock police.

According to police reports, 35-year-old Elaine Martinez went to the Lubbock Police Department at approximately 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The report stated she came to the police desk and explained she was responsible for the accident.

According to the report, Martinez gave her statement, which has not yet been released, and was arrested and booked into the Lubbock Police Department Detention Center.

A spokesman from the Lubbock County Jail said Martinez was sent there later Sunday evening and paid the \$5,000 bail set for her charge of failure to stop and render aid. The spokesman said Martinez was released at 1:23 a.m. Monday, and the charges against her have not been upgraded past failure to stop and render aid.

Cpl. Brett Heilman of the Lubbock Police Department said because Martinez turned herself into police so long after the accident, determining whether there were any intoxicating factors at the time of the incident will be difficult.

According to the accident report, Hughes was riding his black Honda motorcycle at the intersection of 50th Street and University Avenue when a car turning eastbound onto 50th Street struck him.

The car, a 1999 silver Ford Windstar, allegedly

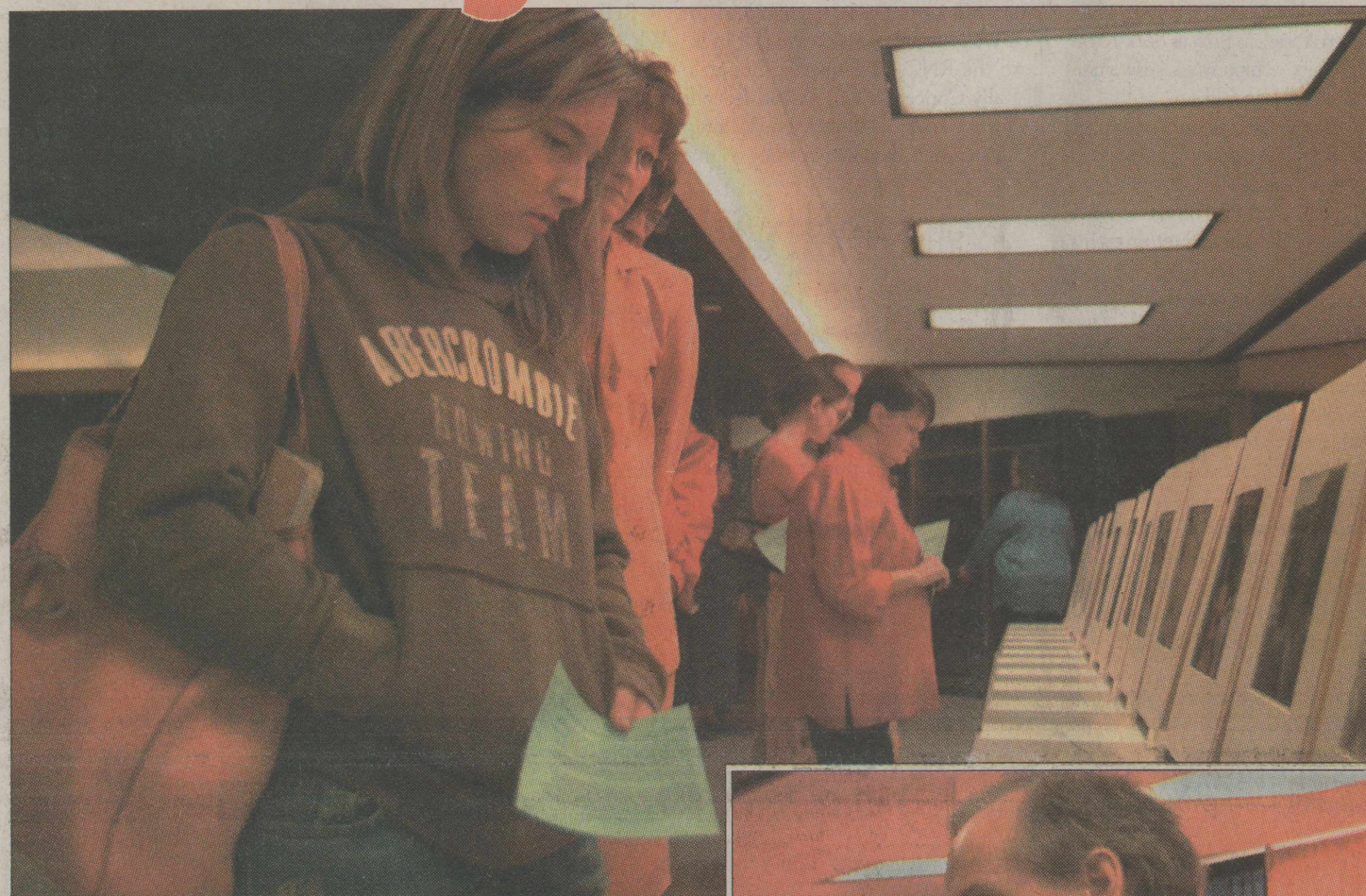
driven by Martinez, failed to yield the right-of-way to Hughes.

The report stated that Hughes was taken by ambulance from the scene and cited an incapacitating injury.

Hughes' mother, Connie Hughes, said Cody Hughes is brain-dead, and if he dies, she plans to have his organs donated to those in need.

Cody Hughes is listed as a junior arts and sciences major from Idalou. He also is an employee at the Tech radio station KTXT-FM 88.1.

Shifting SELF-IMAGE



ABOVE: JENNIFER CHRISTY, a sophomore public relations major from Amarillo, looks at The Century Project photo exhibit by Frank Cordello Monday night. RIGHT: Frank Cordello prepares his display exhibit, The Century Project, Monday night. His photography exhibit visualizes several issues affecting women, such as breast cancer, rape, eating disorders and abuse.

The Century Project highlights 'Feed Your Body and Soul' Week

Story by Clara Cobb and Photos by Caity Colvard/
The University Daily

Feed Your Body and Soul Week, which features The Century Project, is about people.

"It just shows people, as people," Alisha Patterson said. "We need to stop thinking we're all dirty and depraved. We're all people; we all have bodies and they can be used for things that aren't sex."

Patterson, a senior art history major from St. Louis, Mo., went to see the project with her husband, Lloyd Patterson, a graduate student also from St. Louis, Mo., studying printmaking. She plans to participate in a couple of the week's events.

CENTURY PROJECT continued on page 6

Tech students recall Oklahoma City bombing after 10 years

DIFFICULT RECOLLECTIONS: Ten years ago, a blast rocked the federal building, killing and injuring hundreds.

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

One of the first major "remember when" moments of today's generation of college students was the Oklahoma City bombing. Ten years ago, on April 19, just as people were getting to work and parents dropping children off at day care, a bomb exploded at a federal building in downtown Oklahoma City, killing and injuring hundreds of people.

Many Texas Tech students find it difficult to believe the bombing was a decade ago, and are not sure adequate remembrance is being taken in honor of the victims.

According to the Oklahoma Bombing Investigation Committee

Web site, 168 people were killed in the bombing and more than 500 were injured — many of which were children who attended a day care center inside the facility.

Chris Goebel, a junior history major from Amarillo, said he remembers being in his elementary school cafeteria when the bombing took place.

"I remember everything," he said. "I remember sitting in the cafeteria and hearing about what was going on."

Goebel said he did not realize the 10th anniversary of the bombing was approaching, but believes people should continue to remember the victims and remember violence still is present in the world.

"It's hard to say if we're more safe now than we were then," he said. "We have different aspects of terrorism to consider now."

Goebel said despite the increasing terror and violence in the world, he does feel safe and hopes in the future, the country will be better equipped to prevent, or at least deal with, violence.

Tai Kreidler, department head of the Southwest Special Collections Library, said he too remembers April 19, 1995. He was driving to Lubbock from Austin when he heard the news and remembers the shock that overwhelmed him.

"I'll never forget it; there was a tornado watch and the skies were filled with dust when the news came

over the radio," he said. "Everybody was shocked at the time. It was a pretty surprising event. We will always be stunned with horrific events such as that."

Kreidler said he believes times have changed, but solidarity remains among people.

"We live in a world that continues to be surprising, especially since Sept. 11, we think a lot more about (terror)," he said. "I just hope we're watching out for ourselves and everyone else."

Kreidler said he believes there are drastic differences between people from the pre- and post-Sept. 11, 2001, eras.

BOMBING continued on page 6

Tech to conduct study on effects of tuition increase

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Texas Tech is preparing to conduct a study to determine the effects of tuition price increases on students. The Board of Regents recommended a study to analyze different types of tuition, including flat-rate tuition, and how Tech students would be affected by a change.

Stephanie Anderson, the associate vice president for enrollment management, said the study would help guide the administration in its decision-making regarding the future of tuition at Tech.

"We're looking to do a tuition pricing study," she said. "What we hope to do is have data that will assist us in our future decisions."

The study would be used to evaluate the impact of tuition prices on students and their families, Anderson said. The study will address different types of tuition pricing methods such as flat-rate tuition and tuition by discipline.

Under a flat-rate tuition plan, students would pay the same tuition price after a certain number of hours. The University of Texas at Austin has adopted a flat-rate tuition plan that will go into effect next fall, according to www.utsystem.edu/news. Under the new system, students will pay the same price for 14 hours as they would for 18.

Some opponents of flat-rate tuition argue it hurts students unable to take more hours because of personal matters such as work.

Anderson said students at Tech are different from students at other Texas universities. The study will include prospective Tech students and their parents.

"It's very specific to Texas Tech," she said. "It's not state-wide or based on other universities."

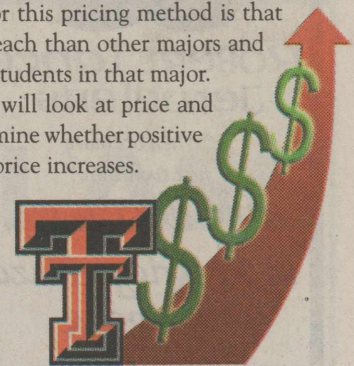
Tech has committed to keeping tuition low in an effort to remain accessible for Texas students, Anderson said. This tuition study will help the university decide whether Tech students would benefit from a flat-rate tuition plan.

"The institution wants to keep tuition down as much as we can," she said. "We want to make the best possible and still keep the quality we have now."

The study will look at how tuition pricing by discipline would affect Tech students, Anderson said. The basis for this pricing method is that some majors are more expensive to teach than other majors and that cost should be directed to those students in that major.

An important aspect of the study will look at price and attribute trade-offs. The study will examine whether positive attributes of the university offset the price increases.

One positive attribute that may help offset the price of tuition in the graduate on time program that helps students graduate in four years. Ander-



TUITION continued on page 6

'FORE' THE LOVE OF THE GAME



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech men's golf team, Tyler Symons, a junior finance major from Lonetree, and Shaun Melville, a senior finance major from Lubbock, watch Nicolas Allain, a junior finance major from Cabourg, France, line up a shot as they hit practice balls at The Rawls Golf Course Monday afternoon.

Inside The UD

Classifieds 9	Opinions 4
Crossword 6	Rundown 2
Life & Leisure 7	Sports 8

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393

ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384

Weather



High 85 / Low 53

BUSINESS: 806-742-3388



High 85 / Low 49

FAX: 806-742-2434

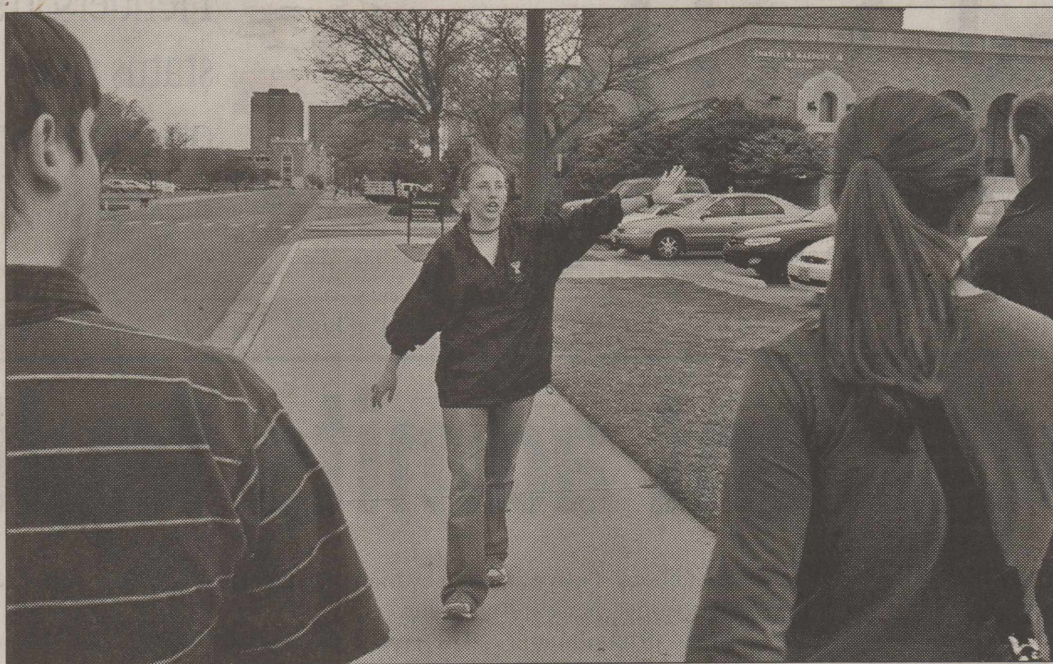
Wall Street at a Glance

Dow Jones Industrials	NYSE: 6969.09 +10.74
Close: 10,071.25	Nasdaq Composite:
Change: -16.26	1912.92 +4.77
Standard&Poors 500:	American Stock Exchange:
1145.98 +3.36	1421.15 -4.23

CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388

E-MAIL: ud@ttu.edu

TECHSAN TOURING



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

LAUREN BROWN, A senior human development and family studies major from Houston, points out the Charles E. Maedgen Theatre to prospective students and their parents Monday morning on a tour of the Texas Tech campus. Brown is a member of President's Select, a group of students chosen by the administration to assist in recruitment of new students.

Cruise passengers back in New York after 70-foot wave hits ship

NEW YORK (AP) — When a "Boom!" on a cruise ship awoke him, the first thing that crossed passenger Robert Clark's mind was "the Titanic."

In a panic, he and his wife and 7-year-old daughter ran to a reception area and found passengers from flooded cabins, bunched together and wearing life preservers — some of them crying hysterically.

They soon discovered that the thunderous disruption was a freak 70-foot wave that smashed windows, sent furniture flying and ripped out whirlpools on the Norwegian Dawn.

"We were going back and forth,

up and down. And then, 'Boom!'" Clark said.

Clark and his family discussed their ordeal Monday after the Norwegian Dawn, carrying about 2,000 passengers, returned to New York Harbor and docked at its berth on the Hudson River.

About 300 other passengers — many from the affected cabins — decided to leave the ship early in Charleston, S.C., and drive or fly home.

The 965-foot white ocean liner left New York on April 10 and was sailing back to New York from the Bahamas when it was pounded with heavy seas throughout the weekend.

The Norwegian Dawn docked at Charleston for repairs and a Coast Guard inspection before continuing its voyage to New York.

Norwegian Cruise Line said 62 cabins were flooded and four passengers had

cuts and bruises. The wave reached seven stories, as high as deck 10 on the ship, company spokeswoman Susan Robison said.

The cruise line said passenger safety "was in no way compromised by this incident."

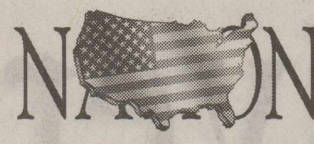
Still, Clark said he was anxious to leave the ship and return to his home in New York City.

"Why would you go through a storm? Can't they see it coming? I'm trying not to be angry," said Clark, a radio production manager.

Bill and Ellen Tesaro of Wayne, N.J., went to the ship's casino when the storm began to take their minds off the weather.

"That's when the captain announced that drinks are free all night," Bill Tesaro told the *Daily News*. "But then there was another horrendous slap on the water."

The Rundown



Bush supporter sues RNC about 'W' logo

(AP) — A Texas insurance agent has sued the Republican National Committee and one of its suppliers, claiming they stole his design for those ubiquitous "W" bumper stickers touting President George W. Bush in 2004.

Jerry Gossett of Wichita Falls says he pitched his idea to the RNC's supplier of campaign materials, The Spalding Group of Lexington, Ky., in 2001. Gossett says he left samples of his work with Spalding, but the company said it wasn't interested in using it.

In 2003, Gossett flew to Washington to pitch the design to then-RNC chairman Ed Gillespie, a meeting set up with the help of Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, for whom Gossett had organized a fund-raiser.

A couple weeks later, Gillespie wrote back, "Unfortunately, we are precluded from working with your company by existing licensing agreements."

That seemed to be the end of the story for Gossett. Then in early 2004, one of his sons spotted a similar logo on a Web site and Gossett traced it back to the RNC. This month, Gossett's Rally Concepts LLC sued in federal district court in Texarkana, seeking unspecified damages for copyright

Officials concerned with Korea shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shutdown of a nuclear reactor in North Korea is raising concerns among Bush administration officials that Pyongyang has finished producing spent fuel rods laced with weapons-grade plutonium.

A U.S. official familiar with the situation said there could be at least two other possibilities, neither of which was troubling: that the reactor had run into mechanical trouble or that North Korea was bluffing to raise anxieties.

In the past, North Korea has claimed to have taken major steps in its pursuit of a nuclear weapons arsenal, but U.S. analysts say only some of those claims are genuine. Even so, North Korea is believed to have already produced at least one atom bomb, and the United States, China, Japan, South Korea and Russia are trying through so-called six-nation talks to negotiate elimination of the nuclear weapons program.

North Korea had agreed to return to the bargaining table last September after a three-month hiatus but since then has refused to resume the talks.

Reflecting growing impatience, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the administration would consult with its partners about taking the issue to the U.N. Security Council if the talks remain sidetracked.

Black smoke signifies no pope after first day

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Black smoke poured from the Sistine Chapel's chimney Monday evening, signaling that the cardinals sequestered inside for the first papal conclave of the new millennium failed to elect a new pope.

The black smoke emanating shortly after 8 p.m. (1 p.m. CDT) meant the 115 voting cardinal "princes" of the church would retire for the night and return to the chapel Tuesday morning for more balloting in their search for a successor to Pope John Paul II.

If two morning ballots fail to produce a pope, the cardinals could hold two more votes Tuesday afternoon.

Some 40,000 people who packed St. Peter's Square to stare at the stovepipe jutting from the chapel roof shouted, "It's black! It's black!" and snapped photos with their cell phones.

White smoke will tell the world that the church's 265th pontiff has been chosen to succeed John Paul, who died April 2 at age 84.

The cardinals, from six continents and representing 52 countries, began their secret deliberations late in the afternoon after the ceremonial closing of the massive doors of the chapel, which is decorated with frescoes by Michelangelo and wired with electronic jamming devices to thwart eavesdropping.

The University Daily

Copyright © 2005 Texas Tech University Student Media/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The UD and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the

reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university

examination and vacation periods.

The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

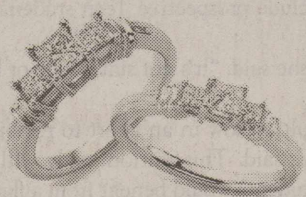
Subscriptions

Call: (806) 742-3388

Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 50 cents.

Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The Largest Selection of Diamond Engagement Rings in Lubbock.



Robert Lance Jewelers

"When ordinary just won't do."

82nd & Slide Rd.
in Rockridge Plaza

794-2938

www.robertlancejewelers.com

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Senate Concurrent Resolution 40.03

(Stating the sentiments of the Student Senate concerning a referendum to be placed on the general spring election ballot regarding an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Government Association.)

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association Constitution is a reference that describes the guidelines to the structure of the Student Government Association, using the United States Government as a basic example, and

WHEREAS, two of the key principles of this governmental system are separation of powers, and checks and balances, and

WHEREAS, currently the Student Government Senate has the power to both remove and appoint replacements for executive officers, a clear violation of separation of powers, as well as checks and balances, and

WHEREAS, under Section 2 of Amendment XXV of the United States constitution the president is empowered fill vice presidential vacancies, with the consent of congress, and

WHEREAS, the Student Government currently has three vice presidential positions, only one of which is in the line of succession to the President, and

WHEREAS, the main power given to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate is fulfilling the senatorial duties of the President of the Senate in his or her absence, not the executive duties of the Internal Vice President, and

WHEREAS, the referendum placed on the SGA general election ballot by SCR 40.02 is incomplete and needs to be revise.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Student Senate of Texas Tech University, that this body propose that a special referendum be included on the general spring election ballot asking for approval of the amendments stated below, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the wording on the ballot shall be read to wit:

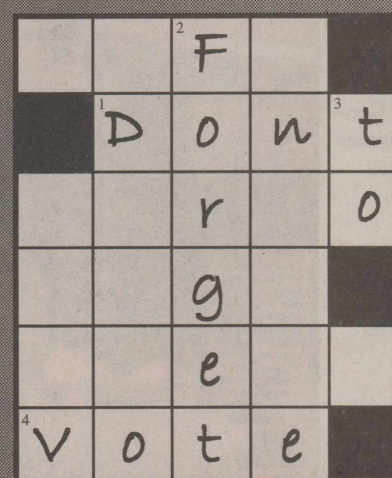
Article II. Legislative, Section 6, Subsection 3, Letter A shall be substituted to read: "The office of Student Government Association Vice President for Internal Affairs, should the Student Government Association President be unable or unwilling to appoint a replacement."

Article II. Legislative, Section 6, Subsection 3, Letter B shall be substituted to read: "The office of the Student Government Association Vice President for External Affairs, should the Student Government Association President be unable or unwilling to appoint a replacement."

Article II. Legislative, Section 6, Subsection 3, Letter C shall be substituted to read: "The office of the Student Government Association Vice President for External Affairs, should the Student Government Association President be unable or unwilling to appoint a replacement."

Article II. Legislative, Section 6, Subsection 3, Letter D shall be added to read: "The office of the Student Government Association Vice President for Graduate Affairs, should the Student Government Association President be unable or unwilling to appoint a replacement."

Before you do the crossword:



Vote online at:

www.sga.ttu.edu

Tues., April 19 at 9am

through

Wed., April 20 at 7pm

replacement."

Article III. Executive, Section 1 shall be amended as follows: "In the event of the inability of the President to fulfill the duties of his office, he shall be succeeded by the Vice President for External Affairs, Vice President of Internal Affairs and the Vice President of Graduate Affairs, respectively."

Article III. Executive, Section 4 shall be amended as follows: Insert Subsection 5. "Appointing replacements to fill vacancies in the vice presidential offices, to be confirmed by a 2/3 vote of the senate."

Article III. Executive, Section 5 shall be amended as follows: Insert Subsection 3. "Succeed to the office of Student Government President and the Vice President of External Affairs be unable to fulfill the duties of their offices."

Article III. Executive, Section 6 shall be amended as follows: Insert Subsection 3. "Succeed to the office of Student Government President should the President be unable to fulfill the duties of his office."

Article III. Executive, Section 7 shall be amended as follows: Insert Subsection 3. "Succeed temporarily to the office of Student Government President, should the President, the Vice President of External Affairs and the Vice President of Internal Affairs be unable to fulfill the duties of their offices, until such time the Senate is able to appoint and confirm a new president. During this interim he shall have all the powers and privileges appointed to the president."

Insert Subsection 4. "In the role of interim president, shall serve as an ex officio member of the senate committee charged with the task of appointing a candidate to fill a presidential vacancy."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a plain English explanation be included on the ballot to read: "A vote of yes would put each of the vice presidents into a sequential line of succession, and would allow the president to appoint vacancies in the vice presidential offices. A vote of no would leave the internal vice president to succeed the president, and the president pro tempore to succeed the internal vice president. The external vice president's succession would be decided by the senate."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the voters' vote on the proposed referendum shall be either "yes" or "no," and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the text in this concurrent resolution shall be substituted for the text in the referendum set up by SCR 40.02, and as such a substitute shall be considered to have met the 21 day rule set out in the SGA Election Code, Chapter XII Sec. 12.04, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this concurrent resolution be spread upon the Journals and that copies be sent to Dr. Michael Shorrock, Vice President of Student Affairs; Ethan Logan, Election Commissioner; Heidi Toth, Editor of The University Daily; and to the students of Texas Tech University.

Authors: HANSON
HARMON
FOWLER

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
03 February, 2005

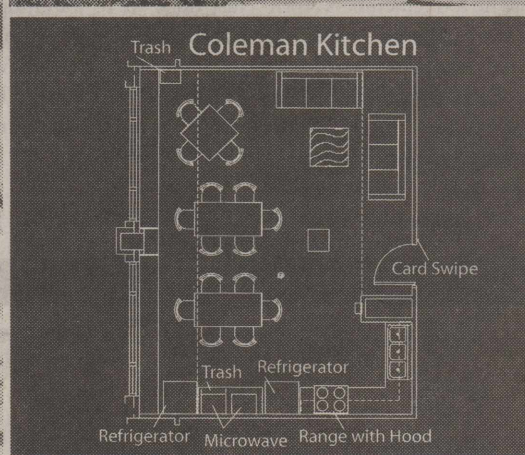
Nathan P. Nash
President, Student Senate

COLEMAN: SIMPLE LIVING, ON CAMPUS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 2005/SPRING 2006



simplify.



NEW LIVING OPTIONS:

Upper-class/Graduate Floors; Second and Third Floors

- Affordable "room only" options, no dining plan is required
- New kitchen on each floor for exclusive use by residents
- One-semester contracts available
- Unlimited single rooms available
- Priority assignment for parking
- Ideal for law students and medical students

Sophomore Plus Floors; Fourth and Fifth Floors

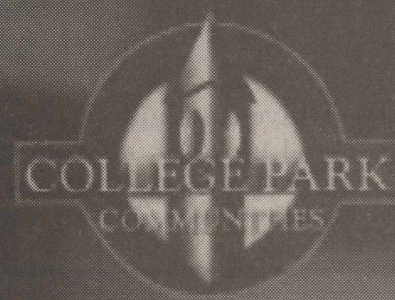
- Affordable "room only" option, no dining plan is required
- New kitchen on each floor for exclusive use by residents
- Available to all current Texas Tech University students
- One-semester contracts available
- Unlimited single rooms available
- Priority assignment for parking

Contact: Housing & Residence Life
Doak Hall • 806-742-2661
www.housing.ttu.edu



Produced by Marketing and Promotions for Student Affairs

LEARN HERE. GROW HERE. SUCCEED HERE.



She has trig in 15 minutes...

2210 Main

SLEEP LATE and WALK TO CLASS

Rates starting as low as \$375.00 per bed

- zero down -

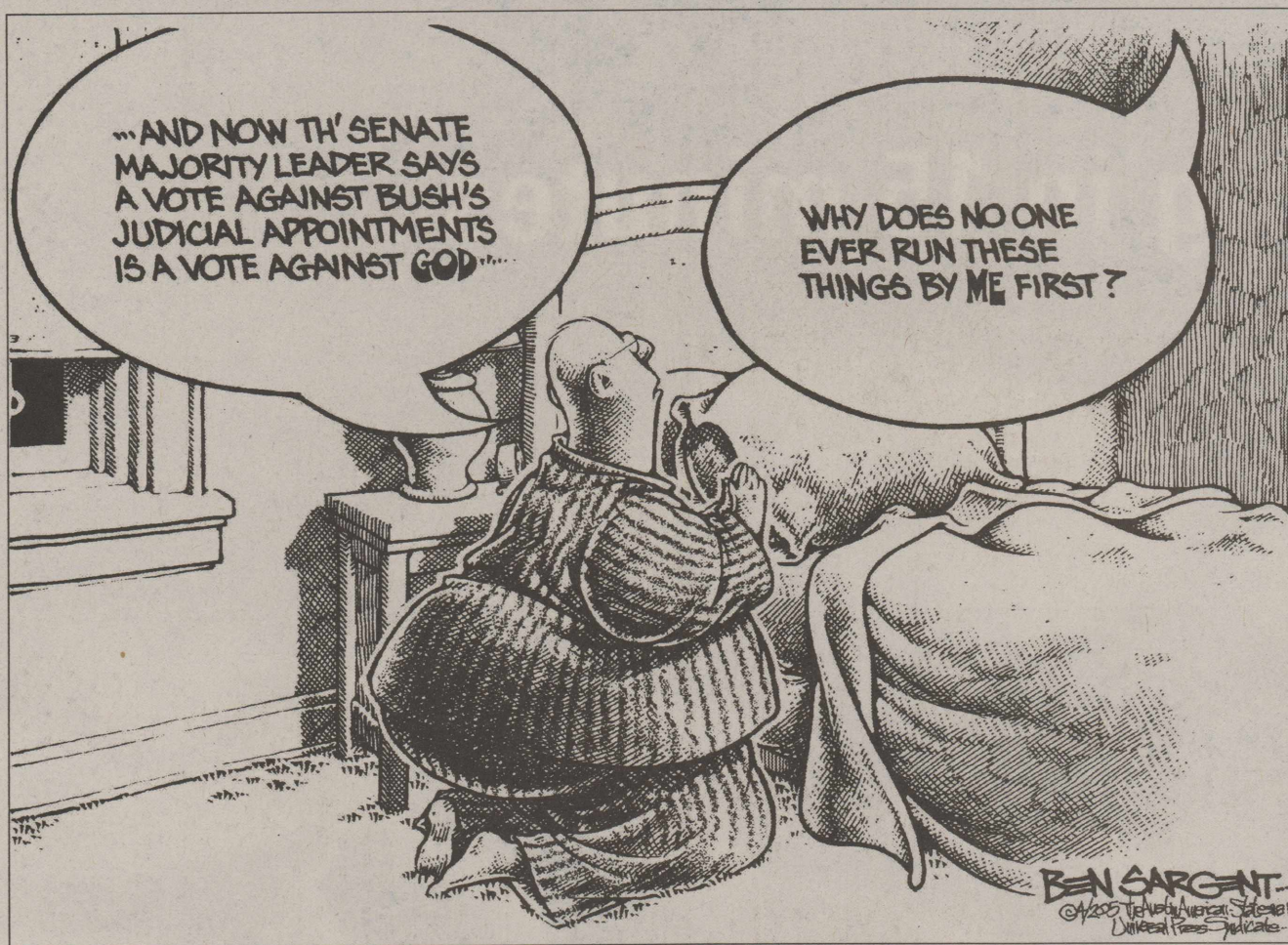
806-749-2200

www.collegeparkweb.com

**All NEW leases will
receive a designer purse
or \$150 gift card!!!**

Opinions

Opinions Editor:
Angela Timmons
(806) 742-3393
UD@ttu.edu



Hip to be square

On this year's pot-smoking holiday, have a little perspective

I'm about sick and tired of hearing how excited people are about 4/20. All I seem to hear lately is who is going get stoned where and with what gas mask. Don't you people know marijuana is illegal, and you are going to fry your brains?

See, the use of pot only supports evil. You know that terrorists kill little babies because you choose to get high? That's right. Try to mellow out while thinking about stuffing dead baby into your Rooster next time you need a fix!

I'm also sick of hearing decriminalization supporters ask why alcohol and tobacco are legal and pot isn't.

Sure, alcohol is a toxic substance which often leads to violent behavior, damages your entire digestive system and is the cause of countless fatal accidents.

But I don't know of anyone who'd prefer getting stoned and watching "The Daily Show" on the couch to beating up some dude at the bar before puking and running into a telephone pole. That's the American way!

Last I checked, if you don't like America, you can leave.

And how can you attack a native son like tobacco? Cigarettes have filters and joints don't — therefore, it's obvious smoking pot is worse.

Do you even know where that pot has been? What about pesticides you may be inhaling?

Cigarette companies know how much formaldehyde and tar they are putting in their product. Can your supplier say the same thing to you?

Obviously, because they are legal and marijuana isn't, alcohol and tobacco are better for you. Who are you to question the government's experts?

Political leaders are looking out for the good of the people, and if they say pot is worse than Jack Daniels, Marlboros, cocaine and steroids, then we should believe them.

Besides, don't you know marijuana is a gateway drug? Studies show if a teen tries marijuana, he is more likely to then try harder drugs.

It doesn't matter the study misconstrues that this rate virtually disappears for people older than 18.

It also doesn't matter that the study ignores alcohol consumption leading to drug use. And does it really matter that the cases of overdosing from pot smoking are miniscule compared to that of alcohol? Those are just details.

Personally, I blame the liberal media. Lately, Hollywood and record companies have been conspiring to send our society the message marijuana isn't as evil as it truly is.

Those leftist producers even have cartoons like "The Simpsons" sending subtle messages to pot smokers, not to mention Homer's medicinal marijuana episode. For shame!

Dave Ring



So tomorrow, when all you people are celebrating the 'holiday' with your friends by breaking up some sticky into your Tommy Chong while simultaneously passing a blunt around the room and waiting for the brownies to cool, remember this: Unless we want to see the greatest country ever become a cesspool of drug-dependent narcissists who waste money on shiny objects, eat fast food and ignore the real world, Mary Jane must be eliminated!

And don't even get me started on those stoners at "Adult Swim."

The media even has had so-called experts to tout the virtues of medicinal marijuana use. But can we really trust such groups like the National Academy of Sciences? Just because scientists have "proof" and "data" doesn't necessarily mean we should listen to them.

Sure, their studies show marijuana can alleviate painful symptoms of cancer treatment better than more expensive drugs at less of a price, but that doesn't mean we should endorse such a practice.

Just because there is overwhelming theoretical and epistemic evidence in support of evolution doesn't mean we have to teach it that way.

America faces a crisis, people. It is estimated that 3.1 million Americans took up on any given day. That's unacceptable!

Even though our jails already are over-

crowded because of harsh minimum sentencing, we should crack down even harder on those lazy stoners. It shouldn't be hard to catch them, that's for sure.

Of course, some argue there would be less crime in the marijuana business if it were legalized, analogous to bootlegging and prohibition in the 1920s.

Paranoid drug dealers would be replaced with coffee-house style counters, and booby-trapped crops would turn into corporate fields of green in this alternate reality.

But this naïve outlook understates the dangers of a reefer addict. If readily available, the pothead will automatically binge smoke himself into oblivion, forgetting all social responsibilities and sense of personal hygiene.

I do know the American people are not responsible enough to make their own choice when it comes to recreational use of chemicals. The government needs to take a bigger role in regulating what we can and can't do to ourselves.

I'm sure Europe's relaxed drinking laws and lower rate of alcohol-related deaths is just a coincidence.

And won't anyone think of the children? They are our most vulnerable asset. By teaching them abstinence only, whether with sex, drugs or alcohol, we set an example by which they can and will follow, just like you and I did.

I believe teaching something called "personal responsibility" is overrated and dangerous. Isn't it simpler to pretend some things are the devil's work and children who do them are going to hell?

I'm fairly positive the next generation of adolescents finally will buck the trend of all previous human beings questioning authority.

I frankly am disappointed in my parents for raising me to make my own decisions and flat-out pissed they taught me to accept the consequences.

Now I'm nothing more than a flaming moral-less liberal.

So tomorrow, when all you people are celebrating the "holiday" with your friends by breaking up some sticky into your Tommy Chong while simultaneously passing a blunt around the room and waiting for the brownies to cool, remember this:

Unless we want to see the greatest country ever to become a cesspool of drug-dependant narcissists who waste money on shiny objects, drive their cars everywhere, eat fast food and ignore the real world, Mary Jane must be eliminated!

■ Ring is a graduate student from Hobbs, N.M., studying international relations or something. If you can remember, e-mail him at david.j.ring@ttu.edu.

Crossing racial lines

Texas Tech has departments and events dedicated to cultural diversity — for what?

Last week, I counted how many students of color were in my classes. Out of the five English classes I'm taking, I only counted four students of color. Three are women; one is male. Next, I tried to count how many professors of color I have had since I've been here at Tech: Zero.

I feel Texas Tech has failed by not offering the full realm of diversity every college campus should have. Yes, Tech has established diversity programs, but is it really helping our students across color lines?

Obviously, not being black, I'm not exactly an authority on the black culture. I conferred with a few black friends here at Tech to fulfill the full realm of experiences.

Two of them, Danielle Weaver and Jamilla Morris, both told me of several incidents during their time at Tech that involved stereotypes and racism.

Then they both asked me if the supposed "MLK parties" thrown by sororities and fraternities, where they dress "black" and drink beer out of forties, was true. Sadly, I had to admit they were. Those parties aren't sanctioned, but they do take place in house parties where the partygoers play up black stereotypes.

In the midst of sharing stories, they were just as amazed with my experiences as I was with theirs.

I told them for the most unknown and bizarre reasons, racist white people tend to feel it is OK to make racist jokes around other white people, but wouldn't dare say it in the presence of a black person.

Or then there are people who claim they aren't racist because they have black friends, but would never date a black person. Is this prejudice or just preference? Just a little something to think about.

Some of you might be thinking, "Well, racism goes both ways." And you are right. In those cases, I've been called a "quaker" or "casper," and neither is acceptable. How far has our education taken us to learn to be fully accepting of each other?

While there is Black History Month, both Morris and Weaver expressed concerns that teachers feel an expectation to teach black history, but wonder when black history will be just part of curriculum.

Tech has a Cultural Diversity Committee and an Office of Diversity, but what have they done? If they have accomplished something of great significance, it is unknown to the majority of the student body. Currently the Office of Diversity's Web site has nothing listed under its events schedule.

Are these people really being paid for this?

We clapped our hands and blew bubbles when the new dean of engineering was a woman, but what about the breakdown of the rest of the faculty?

According to the university's Institutional Research Department's website, www.irs.ttu.edu, Fall 2004 showed the total number of faculty, minus teaching assistants, was 1,276.

Within this number, 23 are listed as black, 55 Hispanic, 81 Asian, five Native American and 68 as non-residents. This places the black faculty a little less than 2 percent and the Hispanic faculty about 4 percent.

This is alarming. Giving the benefit of the doubt, I looked at the same numbers for for 1995 to see how much we had improved.

Robin Milstead



I'm begging for diversity, but at least in my required curriculum, diversity has been excluded. Provost William Marcy states on the Texas Tech Web site, under Learning Outcomes, that 'The best learning outcome of all is to know that we can learn on our own.'

He's right.

Not much at all.

The 1995 numbers for faculty, excluding TAs, gave a total number of 955. Only seven of those were black, 26 Hispanic, 55 Asian and nine non-residents. This put the black faculty at about less than 1 percent of the faculty and the Hispanic faculty about 2.5 percent.

This is pitiful. Within the last 10 years, there has only been an increase of about 1 percent of black faculty, and about a 2 percent increase in the Hispanic community.

If the university continues to follow this trend, it will take about 150 years to even place the black faculty at 15 percent.

What is Tech saying about the importance of diversity on this campus when the numbers don't back the mission statements or false ideals?

Call it a regional coincidence, but it's easier to find a woman to fulfill a diversity cause than to over-actively seek a man or woman of color.

When I asked Weaver and Morris what they wanted to see in this column, they said the erasing of stereotypes. They wanted to bring across not all black students are from poor families. Not all are athletes.

They aren't from the east side of Lubbock, dumb or unorganized, but what they are at the core is a person.

I'm begging for diversity, but at least in my required curriculum, diversity has been excluded. Provost William Marcy states on the Texas Tech Web site, under Learning Outcomes that, "The best learning outcome of all is to know that we can learn on our own."

He's right. Though Tech didn't give me diversity, I've learned to seek it on my own.

While I graduate in August, many of you have a few more years here at Tech. You're paying for your education, so demand an education that will stretch your mind beyond Tech and Lubbock.

■ Milstead is a senior English major from Houston. E-mail her at robin.c.milstead@ttu.edu.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of The University Daily. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The UD is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

The University Daily

Editorial Board
Heidi Toth / Editor
Joey Kirk / Managing Editor

Beth Aaron / News Editor
Angela Timmons / Opinions Editor and Copy Editor
Kristen Gilbreth / Life & Leisure Editor
Bryan Wendell / Sports Editor
Andrew Weather / Photography Editor
Frank Vaculin / Graphics Editor

Inhalant high has dangerous side effects

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

Young people who cannot obtain alcohol and other drugs sometimes turn to common household items to get a high feeling, but this habit can turn life-threatening because of the harmful side effects.

George Comiskey, associate director for the Center for the Study of Addiction, said minors use inhalants as an inexpensive way to get high.

"Inhalants are a pre-teen kind of chemical because they can get access to it under the sink," he said.

Users usually find out about inhalants in social settings or by word of mouth.

"Once it gets in the news and once kids here about it they want to try it," Comiskey said.

However, continual users will need more of the substance to keep getting the same euphoric feeling, he said.

There are not many long-term users, Comiskey said, because consistent abusers eventually start to get bad headaches and suffer from brain damage.

Users can get high through several means, including huffing and sniffing.

There is a difference between huffing and sniffing the substances, Comiskey said. Sniffing is when the user inhales the substance through the nose. When users huff a substance, the user puts the substance in a plastic bag and take the chemicals in through the nose and mouth.

Huffing goes straight to the brain, Comiskey said, and causes instant brain damage.

He said inhalants are more detrimental than many drugs because the body cannot repair itself after the abuse. The chemicals permanently destroy brain cells and cause muscles to wither. Abusers lose control of their body.

Charles Seifert, professor of pharmacy practice and regional dean for Lubbock programs at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center, said toluene is the substance for which inhalant users look.

"It's getting more common than marijuana," he said.

People who abuse spray paint get high by spraying the paint into a plastic bag. The paint sticks to the bag, but the potentially dangerous substance, toluene, remains in the air of the bag. The abuser then inhales the chemical.

"The effect resembles alcohol intoxication," Seifert said.

The most popular type of spray paint used as an inhalant is metallic gold fleck, he said. More metallic paints contain higher levels of toluene.

According to the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry's Web site, toluene is a colorless substance with a distinct odor that can be found in paints, paint thinners, fingernail polish, lacquers, adhesives and rubber.

Toluene may cause dizziness, drunken-like actions, nausea and memory loss in low to moderate doses. High levels cause the user to be sleepy, dizzy and lightheaded. Inhaling too much of the substance can result in unconsciousness or even death, according to <http://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/tfacts56.html>.

Seifert said constant use of the product ultimately would result in death or loss of the use of the body. Many abusing chemicals will be in a nursing home by the time they are 50.

"Long-term users can't talk and act like they're drunk all the time," he said.

Seifert said many products contain toluene. He has seen cases in which adhesive glues were used and the people who used the substance had their nose sealed shut.

He said a group called the Lysol gang would purchase the cleaning product and mix it with orange juice. The percentage of alcohol would cause them to be intoxicated, and the orange juice would mask the chemical taste.

"People will find ingenious ways to buy and abuse these products," he said.

Tech students should be aware if someone around them is using inhalants, he said. Students who work in general stores or model stores should watch for someone buying large amounts of glue or spray paint.

Ray Madrid, assistant store manager at Home Depot, said the store has policies to prevent teens from abusing inhalants.

"Any kind of inhalant that we sell here at Home Depot cannot be purchased by anyone under 18 or without a valid ID," Madrid said.

Comiskey said many places have similar policies to prevent teens and children from purchasing these addictive substances. He has noticed many grocery stores have these types of policies because cleaning products and whipped cream cans are commonly abused.



doses. High

State Department makes decision not to publish 2004 terrorism statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has decided to stop publishing an annual statistical account of terror incidents worldwide, turning the task over to a government center established last year by Congress.

"They are the people who do the detailed work," department spokesman Richard Boucher said in announcing the National Counterterrorism Center would take on the job.

Last year, the department reported a decline in significant incidents of terror and then had to issue a corrected version showing an increase.

The falloff had been used by senior Bush administration officials to bolster President Bush's claim of success in countering terrorism.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., said at the time that the Bush

administration had "tried to take self-serving political credit" based

"The people of the United States will get all the facts. The world will get all the facts."

— RICHARD BOUCHER
State Department
Spokesman

on inaccurate information.

"The numbers were off," then-Secretary of State Colin Powell

acknowledged. He said "we have identified how we have to do this in the future."

Powell also said the initial report was not designed "to make our efforts look better or worse."

This year, the State Department again will, however, make public and provide to Congress by April 30 a country-by-country assessment of terrorism and will again list organizations it accuses of supporting terror.

"The people of the United States will get all the facts," Boucher said Monday. "The world will get all the facts."

Referring to last year's errant report, the spokesman said "all of us found last year that the statistics, depending on how they are compiled, depending on the definitions used... can sometimes be misleading."

Yale, Columbia students strike, hope to be recognized as union

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Graduate teaching assistants at Yale and Columbia universities

kicked off a five-day strike Monday, an effort organizers hope will force Ivy League administrators to recognize them as a union.

It was the first multicampus strike for Ivy League graduate student teachers, who face an uphill battle to win recognition.

University administrators say the strikes should have minimal effect on classes. The number of strikers was not immediately available because graduate students teach classes at different times throughout the day.

The graduate students taking part have pledged not to teach classes, grade papers or host review sessions this week. Their demands include health care for family members and a grievance

process that would allow student teachers to raise concerns with the universities.

"Quite a few classes have been either canceled or moved off campus," said Dehlia Hannah, a philosophy graduate student at Columbia. Yale organizers did not advocate moving classes off campus as an option.

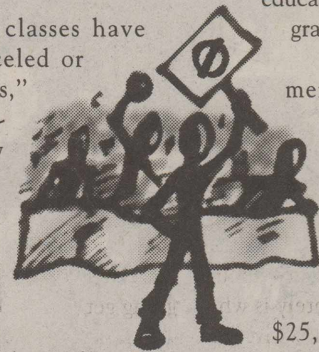
The National Labor Relations Board ruled last year that teaching assistants are students, not workers, and cannot form unions. For the students to get union recognition, the universities would have to grant it voluntarily.

Pro-union groups say universities are increasingly relying on their services and should pay them accord-

ingly. Administrators say teaching research and grading are part of the educational experience for grad students.

While the arrangements vary, graduate students typically receive free tuition and a stipend, which amounts to \$18,000 at Columbia and \$17,000 to \$25,000 at Yale. Many receive health benefits, but the union is seeking family health benefits as well.

"We're in a fight against the Bush administration, who refuse to recognize graduate students as teachers," Connecticut Secretary of State Susan Bysiewicz, a Yale graduate, said at a morning rally with about 250 pickets and supporters.

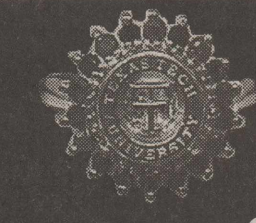
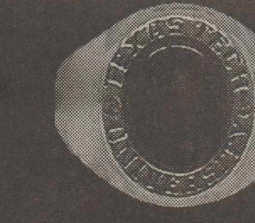


Some traditions are best left untouched.

Strive for Honor

DRINK RESPONSIBLY

The University Daily • La Vienta • KTX 88.1
STUDENT MEDIA
Every hour. Every day. Every year.

Varsity Jewelers

invites you to come see the all new designs for our officially licensed

Texas Tech Rings

Ladies rings start at \$195.00
Mens rings start at \$395.00





Order Now for May Graduation





Bring this ad to receive

\$25.00 off

your ring order!

Offer expires April 23, 2005




Varsity Jewelers
1311 University Ave.
Across from Texas Tech

Century Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I feel really grateful to be a woman — and healthy," she said. "I should appreciate my body more."

The week is sponsored by the Student Counseling Center. Doug Thomson, staff psychologist at the center, said the pressure to obtain an ideal body image comes from a number of different sources and affects people on a variety of different levels.

"It goes beyond eating disorders," Thomson said. "Women's bodies are much more complex than we usually see with the pressures that are put on women to conform to a very narrow body image."

He said body image issues affect men and women on college campuses.

"We like to think we are starting to change attitudes," he said. "(The week and the project) point out the narrow way we view bodies. We'd like to see change."

Frank Cordelle, photographer and originator of the Century Project, said he was influenced to begin the project after "bumming around" in Europe after college. His European experience was the

most important influence for him wanting to share the message that there is no body ideal.

One of the most important influences for him was visiting a spa in Germany.

"It wasn't a nudist camp or anything; it was just Germany," he said. "It was a revolutionary experience for me."

Cordelle said the project serves as an opposition to the rule about bodies in American society.

"We're very Victorian, Puritan, in our society. As a society, we're incredibly oversexed," he said. "Nude is a four-letter word in our society. It produces kind of a knee-jerk reaction."

The project has 76 photographs and stories on display, all of nude female models. Each photograph is accompanied by a statement from the model or from Cordelle.

"I am aware of the fact there has been a little bit of controversy over this," Cordelle said. "But what invariably happens is when people come in and view the exhibit, and not just look at the pictures but also — and this is even more important — read the statements, there is a support and empathy with the characters. Don't be afraid just because they're nude."

Esther Lichti, coordinator of

the women's studies program, said the week addressed both body image and self worth.

"We're in a culture where the prevailing image of what's considered beautiful or what's considered the standard of what women should look like is one that's totally removed from what people look like," she said. "(Self worth) has nothing to do with how big your breasts are, or how thin you are or how developed your bicep is."

She said the message of the week is for students to judge their self worth on other identifying factors besides their bodies.

"To me, these are issues that should be discussed on a college campus, because they impact large numbers of our students," Lichti said. "I would guess the majority of people on this campus are concerned

with how they look and measure themselves against a certain standard set by society. Those standards are arbitrary."

The project may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the Rawls College of Business Administration Rotunda.

Bob Rhoades, assistant dean for finance and administration of the college, said the college is neither responsible for nor has any involvement with the week or the project.

Calendar

Monday: Feed Your Image Day

Do you have old jeans you've been waiting to fit into? Donate them to Women's Protective Services. Donation bins are in residence halls, West Hall, Student Health Services, Student Recreation Center and Human Sciences all week.

Tuesday: Feed Your Fitness Day

Yoga Class- Student Recreation Center, room 121, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Student ID required

Wednesday: Feed Your Awareness Day

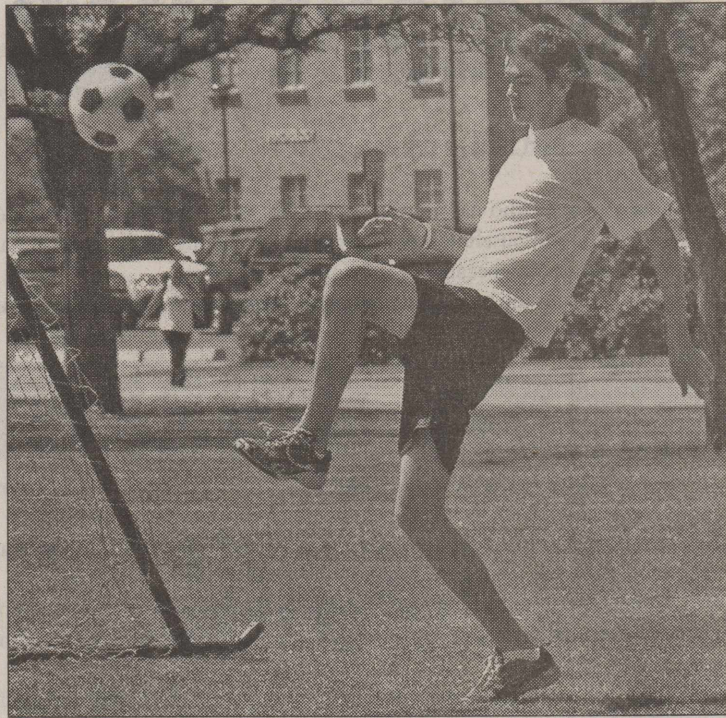
Eating concerns screening - Student Counseling Center, West Hall room 214, Student Health Services all day, and Student Recreation Center 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"What's Eating You?" a theatrical presentation of eating disorders, Escondido Theatre, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Feed Your Body Day

Feed you body fair- Human Sciences, Canyon Room 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. See www.depts.ttu.edu/scc for more information about Feed Your Body and Soul Week.

KICKING IT UP



KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily

BRIAN HAHN, A sophomore computer science major from Houston, kicks a soccer ball out into the middle of the soccer field during his class Monday afternoon.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son said the fact students will save money by graduating faster might offset increases in tuition.

The university has not awarded a contract to a company to handle the tuition study will conduct the study without mentioning Tech.

"The survey will be a blind survey," she said. "They won't necessarily know the survey is coming from Texas Tech."

The study will analyze students and parents to determine the effects of tuition increase on different populations.

"The study will look at what we're calling market segmentation," Anderson said. "It will answer the question, 'Who does it impact the most?'"

Charlie Gremillion, a junior

exercise science major from Katy, said doing a tuition study is a good idea for Tech.

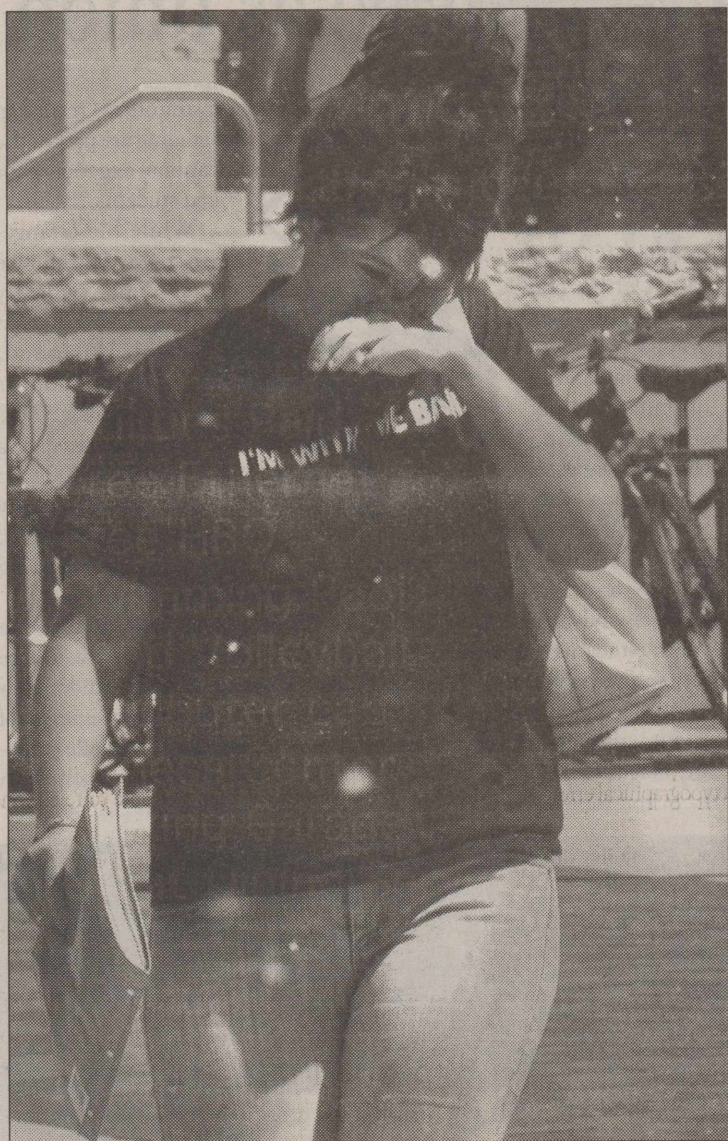
"It never hurts to ask," he said. "There's no harm done in doing inquisitive research."

Gremillion said he agrees doing a study to determine whether a plan such as the flat-rate tuition plan would be positive for Tech students.

"We can at least confirm how a plan like that would effect students based on the demographics," he said. "Guys that are going to UT are coming from a wealthier background and don't have to work as much. Here, a lot of people are on financial aid and have to work to support themselves."

Anderson said the study should be completed by August so the university can begin using the results in developing a tuition plan for 2006-2007.

POLLEN POLLUTION



KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily

ASHLEY GRANTHEM, A sophomore nursing major from Snyder, protects her nose from the floating cottonwood spores outside of the Student Union building Monday afternoon.

Bombing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Similar things have been done, but 9/11 was on a much larger scale," he said. "There was a global reach in the number of people, the immediate connections and the magnitude."

According to Associated Press reports, earlier this month, Terri Nichols, the man convicted of conspiring with Timothy McVeigh while planning the bombing, had his house searched again by police. The search turned up blasting caps and other explosive materials which police suspect to be connected to the 1995 bombing.

The materials were found buried in the crawl space of Nichols' house in Kansas. The AP stated Nichols' attorney called the discovery a hoax. Nichols is serving multiple life sentences on both the state and federal level.

Chris West, a sophomore undecided major from Fort Worth, said he still is conscious of the bombing, but does not think many Americans are.

"It won't be like the towers," he said. "I think people remember

it, but it will not be remembered like Sept. 11."

West said he believes Sept. 11, 2001, may draw more emotions from people because of the large number of people killed and the impact it had on the nation as a whole.

He said he thinks local memorial services would be a good way for people to stay aware of both the violence in the world and to remember the victims of the bombing.

"I don't think we're any safer at all," he said. "I think services will bring comfort to (the families), but I don't think it would necessarily help me."

West said he thinks the ultimate closure to families was watching McVeigh's execution.

"They got to see (the man who killed their families) die," he said. "That would provide more closure for me than a memorial."

West said if memorial services were held, he would likely attend.

Neither the Center for Campus Life nor the city of Lubbock have been contacted regarding any Oklahoma City Bombing memorial services.

Read The UD online at
www.universitydaily.net

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Affordable Student Housing

- Weekly Housekeeping
- In-house Laundry
- Utilities Paid
- Free Ethernet
- Free HBO
- Swimming Pool
- Sand Volleyball
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Parking Garage
- Great Dining Services

\$500
off Fall/Spring
Contract until
May 13th.
Free Summer
Storage

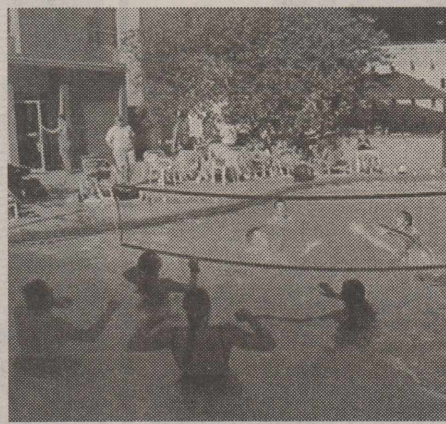
Don't wait for
the bus or
bother with
parking- just
walk.

AND MUCH MORE!!

1001 University
Lubbock, TX 79401
Directly across from Tech

www.university-plaza.com

(806) 763-5712
(800) 388-6980



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20				21					22			
23			24						25			
26									27			
28			29						30			
31									32			
33									34			
35									36			
37									38			
39									40			
41									42			
43									44			
45									46			
47									48			
49									50			
51									52			
53									54			
55									56			
57									58			
59									60			
61									62			
63									64			
65									66			
67									68			
69									70			
71									72			
73									74			
75									76			

By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

4/19/05

Monday's Puzzle Solved

BOBS	BEHAVE	AKA
SNAP	ALICIA	SEL
ATRA	RERUNS	PEI
HOWSE	EVERYTHING	
PENNE	CANALS	ORAN
EMIL	CANALS	TENS
RAE	TEEN	ATIL
ITSGOOD	TOSEE	YOU
ERN	WITH	EBBS
SEAN	POLAR	ALT
ACREAGE	ATRIA	
WHATSH	HAPPENING	
ROB	CANOE	BIAS
EEL	ONUSES	INTL
DIDE	TATTLE	AGER

©2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Campus mil. org. | 34 Domini | 46 Gloomy in Gloucester | 53 Service station job? |
| 2 Jimmy Carter's middle name | 35 Stadium level | 47 Hearth residue | 55 Briefest of eplaphs? |
| 3 Panache | 36 Part of UF | 48 Greenland town | 56 Pianist Peter |
| 4 Horned vipers | 41 Heavy weight | 49 Blackjack request | 57 Actress Rowlands |
| 5 Constricting snake | 42 Altered to suit | 50 "Prince of the City" director | 58 Smell |
| 6 Unaffected | 43 Poetic contraction | | 61 PO box item |
| | 44 Viewpoint | | |

universitydaily.net

You can now place your classified ads online! Visit our website and choose the classified tab, then fill in your information. It's that easy!

Crossing cultural boundaries

REACHING OUT: Tech professor makes a connection across the globe.

By Nick Castle/ Contributing Writer

Philip Dennis maintains a relationship with his brother Victor, who lives in Nicaragua, by sending letters that occasionally contain money. Dennis does this despite not being related to Victor.

Dennis, a professor of anthropology at Texas Tech, was doing fieldwork on the Miskitu people of Awastara, Nicaragua, in 1978 when he befriended a Miskitu man named Victor Renales Kingsman.

"In Miskitu terms, you can create kinship, and we decided to call each other brother," he said.

The man taught him many aspects of Miskitu life, including turtle fishing and boat building, Dennis said. "He's been kind of like a mentor to me over the

years," he said. "He tells me about Miskitu way of life, and he insists that I learn things, and I pay attention and that I listen."

Dennis, 60, is in his 31st year at Tech. He said his experiences with the Miskitu people help him in the classroom.

"I can pull examples out from things that I've experienced," Dennis said. "It kind of relates it to the real world."

Nick Miller, a senior history major from Fort Worth, who is a student in Dennis' peoples of Latin America class, said having Dennis as a teacher has been enlightening.

"It shows his experience outside America," Miller said. "His experience makes him a little more credible."

Christie Robbins, a junior education major from Lubbock and also a student in Dennis' class, said she

considers Dennis one of Tech's best teachers.

"He doesn't lecture; he expects us to carry the discussion," Robbins said. "He is genuinely interested in how we feel about what we are learning."

Dennis said he wants to stress the importance of studying abroad.

"Anthropologists are always writing about their own field experiences, but reading about somebody else's field experiences is not the same as having your own," Dennis said. "That's one of the reasons why it's so important to get students out to do these things — so they have stories of their own and experiences of their own."

Dennis said his first fieldwork was at the Stanford Field School in Oaxaca, Mexico, in 1968.

"I went with the Stanford bunch for a whole summer and they put me in a village in the valley of Oaxaca,"

Dennis said. "I started noticing that this village where I was living had really bad relations with the village up the road."

Dennis said the next year and a half of his life consisted of walking the boundaries between the two villages, interviewing residents and sifting through stacks of documents in the village archives trying to piece together the history of the conflict.

"In 1694, the two communities were fighting over the same pieces of land that they were fighting for in the 20th century," Dennis said.

Apart from the information he gathered, Dennis said he considers the relationships he built with people to be the most rewarding aspect.

"It's interesting how you can develop these cross-cultural friendships, where people come from really different backgrounds," Dennis said.

He is working on a research proposal that could take him to New Mexico to study an old Spanish-speaking community such as Santa Rosa.

"Well, I've got a couple of possibilities and I still have another year before I'm qualified," Dennis said. "I've got several different things I'm interested in. He may even find another brother."

Anthropologists are always writing about their own field experiences, but reading about somebody else's field experiences is not the same as

— PHILIP DENNIS
Anthropology Professor

Accuser's mother says Jackson 'managed to fool the world'

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The mother of Michael Jackson's accuser lashed out at the pop star from the stand Monday, declaring Jackson "really didn't care about children, he cared about what he was doing with children."

The woman resisted answering questions by defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. and began her fourth day on the witness stand by making speeches to the jury.

She looked at Jackson across the courtroom and said: "He managed to fool the world. Now, because of this criminal case, people know who he really is."

Jackson is accused of molesting one of the woman's sons — a teenage cancer patient — in February or March 2003, giving the boy alcohol and conspiring to hold the boy's family captive to get them to rebut a TV documentary about the singer.

During another combative day on the stand, the woman admitted she once told sheriff's deputies she feared Jackson had a plan for her and her family to disappear from his Neverland ranch in a hot air balloon.

However, she accused Mesereau of taking the comment

out of context. "I told police that (Jackson associates) had many ways to make us disappear," she said.

"And someone mentioned to you a hot air balloon?" Mesereau asked.

"That was one of the ways," she said.

The mother also denied repeatedly that Jackson or anyone associated with him had tried to help her and her family when her son was stricken with cancer.

Asked whether Jackson arranged a blood drive at his Neverland ranch, she said, "I was responsible for that."

She then launched into an explanation about how the hospital would provide a bloodmobile anywhere she could arrange such an event.

"And Mr. Jackson allowed you to use the ranch for the blood drive?" asked Mesereau.

"Yes, this is correct," the woman said. But she added, "He wasn't the only one. Many church groups gathered."

Mesereau also elicited testimony that the woman received checks for \$20,000 and deposited them in her mother's bank account. But she said she could not remember how any of

the money had been used for her son.

She also said she opened a bank account in which people could deposit money for her son's benefit.

"Did you withdraw thousands of dollars from that account?" Mesereau asked.

"Yes," said the woman.

"And was any of that money for medical expenses?" the attorney asked.

"No," she said.

She denied that she misled a reporter for a local newspaper into writing a story saying the family was poverty-stricken and was paying \$12,000 for each chemotherapy treatment the boy received. The story included an address to send contributions.

She said that the \$12,000 figure was a typographical error and that she meant \$1,200.

But she acknowledged ultimately that the family was paying for nothing because the father's health insurance covered the boy's treatment.

Mesereau led her through questions and answers involv-

ing her relationship with comedian Chris Tucker and his girlfriend Aja, and she denied that the family solicited help, money or any other gifts from Tucker.

She acknowledged that Tucker once gave the family a car, but she said she never asked him to do that and asserted that he only did it because he had gotten his girlfriend a car and needed to make room for it.

Mesereau pressed her on whether she made any attempts to get help during the family's alleged period of captivity.

"Did you complain to anyone in the building that crimes were being committed against you and your family?" Mesereau asked.

"No, but I am now," she said.

Mesereau also noted the woman was able to telephone Louise Palanker during the alleged captivity.

"If you could call (Palanker), why couldn't you call police?" Mesereau said.

"I couldn't. I was hoping she could," the woman responded.

CELEBRITIES IN THE NEWS

'Diddy Day' a dud when Combs doesn't show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sean "P. Diddy" Combs was a no-show at an event scheduled Friday at the Aladdin hotel-casino. Mayor Oscar Goodman had been set to proclaim it "Diddy Day," but plans were scrapped at the last minute when word came that the hip-hop mogul wouldn't attend.

"Due to an unfortunate miscommunication, I will not be able to make the anticipated trip to Las Vegas on April 15," Combs said in a statement. "I am flattered the mayor saw fit to honor me with a day and hope to join him soon."

The event at the V Theatre inside the Desert Passage mall at the Aladdin had been billed as part-ceremony and part-announcement, hinting that Combs would reveal a business venture.

"I am looking forward to speaking with P. Diddy and seeing what the future may hold for him as far as Las Vegas ventures go and hope

to host him in Las Vegas soon," the mayor said in a statement.

Las Vegas businessman and producer David Saxe told *The Las Vegas Review-Journal* that he had been in talks with Combs to develop a nightclub and "other P. Diddy-related ventures," including a restaurant in the V Theatre, but those plans were now on hold.

Toddlers' habits, weight should be monitored to fend off obesity

DALLAS (AP) — Warning the path to obesity can start during toddler-hood, pediatric experts say parents should make sure 3- and 4-year-olds get an hour of active play each day along with five fruits and vegetables.

"We think that may be a vulnerable period to start excess weight gain," said Dr. Stephen R. Daniels, professor of pediatrics and environmental health at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Daniels was the lead author of a statement published Monday in the American Heart Association journal "Circulation," which devoted the issue to the topic of obesity.

Toddler-hood is "also a time when dietary patterns may become more like those of adults, and also when many children develop physical activity patterns both good and bad," he wrote in an e-mail message.

The Blue Light Presents: **movie and a beer***

Premieres: **March 29th**

every Tuesday at 8 and 11 p.m.

\$2 Domestic \$2 Wells

call for movie info 806.762.1185

*a beer can actually equate to a few rounds

FEED YOUR Body & Soul week

APRIL 18-22, 2005

JOIN US DURING THIS WEEK TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT EATING DISORDERS, BODY IMAGE AND SOULFUL LIVING.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK: THE CENSUS PROJECT — A powerful art exhibit detailing a series of nude portraits of women from the moment of birth to 100 years old. These photographs are of real women in real bodies dealing with real issues and are accompanied by personal statements written by the women. Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration Rotunda. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. All Week

SPONSORS: The Student Counseling Center, Athletics, Residence Life, Center for Campus Life, Student Health Services, Rec Sports, The Center for the Study of Addiction, Department of Nutrition, Big XII Conference and Women's Studies

Produced by Marketing and Promotions for Student Affairs

MONDAY: FEED YOUR IMAGE DAY
•Don't fight your genes, change your jeans! Donate those jeans you've been waiting to "fit into" to the Women's Shelter. Bring them to the bins in any residence hall, West Hall, Student Health Services Student Rec Center or the Human Sciences Building.
•Inside-Out Day: Wear your clothes inside-out because it's what's inside that counts!

TUESDAY: FEED YOUR FITNESS DAY
•Yoga Class: Room 121 SRC. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
•Bring Tech I.D.
•Wellness Walk: A fun one-mile walk. Meet at Preston Smith statue at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: FEED YOUR AWARENESS DAY
•Eating Concerns Screenings at: Student Counseling Center (West Hall 214; all day), Student Health Services (all day), and the Student Recreation Center (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.).
•"What's Eating You?" A theatrical presentation of eating disorders. Escondido Theatre. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: FEED YOUR BODY DAY
•Feed Your Body Fair: College of Human Sciences Canyon Room. 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
•No Diet Day

FRIDAY: FEED YOUR SOUL DAY
•Arbor Day: See www.campuslife.ttu.edu/arborday
See www.depts.ttu.edu/scc or call 742-3674 for more information on Feed Your Body and Soul Week.

HEY TECH!

Get over 60 Satellite Channels starting at

\$31.99/mo

dish Call Today!
799-DISH

1st MONTH FREE!
MOVE IN NOW OR PRE-LEASE FOR JUNE

Unique 3/2/2 NEW Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer
Limited Access Gates, Motion Lights, Oversized Rear Entry Garages & Patios, Nicely Landscaped, Maintained Lawns, 2 Blks. From TTU Bus Stop.

\$895 / mo.

5839 - 7th
Pipkin Property Management, Inc.
797-3030

Students, got a problem?

The Ombudsman is **IN**

A safe place for students to bring concerns and find solutions.

Kathryn Quilliam, Ombudsman
202 Student Union
742-4791
kathryn.quilliam@ttu.edu

FOOTBALL

Running back's status hinges on eligibility

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

Who will be the starting quarterback for the Red Raiders this fall is not the only unanswered question for coach Mike Leach.

He does not know who his starting running back is and will not know until August — all not by his choice.

When asked who his starting back will be, Leach's was unsure who he will select.

"I don't know. I guess we'll find out here shortly," he said.

Leach's starting back for three seasons, Taurean Henderson, must graduate this summer to be eligible for the 2005 season.

Henderson was a partial qualifier through the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse, which means he must graduate within four academic years to be eligible to play his fifth year at Texas Tech.

Partial qualifiers must redshirt their first year and are awarded the fifth year upon graduation in four years and then must be enrolled in a legitimate graduate program during the fifth year.

Because Henderson's scores on placement tests did not correspond with the NCAA's requirements with high school GPAs, he entered Tech as a partial qualifier.

Linebacker Mike Smith was in the same situation last year and graduated on time to play last season for the Raiders.

Henderson must pass the 15 credit hours in which he is enrolled this semester, and then he must successfully complete and pass six hours in both summer sessions.

It may sound like a heavy load, but Henderson said it can be done.

"Everybody's saying it's a big load, and everybody's wanting to make a big deal out of it, but it's not at all," he said.

If Henderson does not graduate on time, redshirt freshman Shannon Woods is waiting in the background to take the starting spot and carry



Henderson

the ball for Leach.

Woods received most of the reps in spring practices as Henderson worked out with the team only on Fridays and Saturdays. Woods said he is willing and ready if the time comes and believes he is ready if that call comes to him.

"I'm ready to play whether or not Taurean does what he has to or not. I'm ready right now," Woods said.

The hardest part of the whole ordeal for Henderson has been the lighter workouts. He has not been able to work out as often with the team or on his own because he is spending more time than usual on his academics.

He knows the sacrifice is one he has to make and is aware he will have to hit the weight room hard later to get in top shape for the season.

Henderson said he knows the offense and it is just a matter of getting in the few reps he did to keep his mind fresh on the game and clicking.

Getting back in shape will be the challenge for him once he completes his studies.

"I've been in class a lot more, so my focus has been more to my academic studies," he said. "It's hard to keep your body in shape, and really the running part of it. I've been here for a couple of years, so getting the scheme of things down I already have. I just gotta get down the physical part down."

Henderson is confident he will graduate and be able to play come fall and help lead the Raiders to another successful season and said he does not believe he is walking a thin line.

"Not at all, 'cause I know it's all on me," he said. "I know what I have to do to get back on the field, and it's me being determined to do what I want to do."



SOFTBALL

Slumping Raiders look to rebound in Stillwater

Tech has lost six games in a row

After managing only three runs in two games against Nebraska this weekend, the Texas Tech softball team will attempt to rejuvenate its offense as it prepares to take on Oklahoma State (29-16, 4-7 Big 12) today in doubleheader action in Stillwater, Okla.

The Raiders (22-17, 2-8 Big 12) are on a six-game slide after suffering series sweeps to Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Cowgirls snapped a four-game losing streak Sunday by defeating Iowa State three to one.

Oklahoma State leads the all-time series 20-6 and is 7-1 against the Raiders at Cowgirl Stadium, with Tech's lone win coming in 2001.

Apart from the Raiders' bats being silenced by Nebraska pitcher Ashley DeBuhr last weekend, Tech also committed six errors in the series, five of which came in Saturday's contest.

Leading the Raiders in their attempt turn things around is freshman Jennifer Corkin, the best on the team in nearly all offensive categories.

Corkin posts a .324 average with 5 home runs, and 35 RBIs in her first season at Tech.

Handling the pitching load for the Raiders this season has been junior Erin Crawford who saw her record fall to 13-9 this weekend after recording the loss against the Huskers Saturday. Crawford has an ERA of 3.78 with 91 strikeouts through 112 innings pitched on the year.

Junior pitcher Julie Hauck had a strong showing for the Raiders Sunday against Nebraska allowing only one earned run through 5 1/3 innings pitched.

The Cowgirls have looked to Shanel Scott and Stephanie Nicholson to provide their offensive spark this season. Scott leads the team with a .400 batting average.

Attempting to keep the Raider offense in check will be Marjorie Johnson, who is 9-3 on the year, with 134 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.35 through 93 1/3 innings of work for the Cowgirls.

— Trey Shipman

TUESDAY APRIL 19, 2005						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM Body Electric	Today	Early Show The 10th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Ultimate Spin City	Roseanne
7:30 Calliou			Lit Today			Roseanne
8 AM Bears			Paid Program			
8:30 Barney			Paid Program			
9 AM Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis Assault is alleged.	Home Delivery	Becker	Dharma & Greg
9:30 Arthur			Paid Program			
10 AM Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly Judge Judy, Divo.	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Ambush	Ambush
10:30						
11 AM Mister Rogers Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over	
11:30 Teletubbies Jeopardy!						
12 PM Motowneek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer Honey I'm Gay	All My Children	Access Hollywood	Extra
12:30 Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful				
1 PM Body Electric			Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1:30 Zoom	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program			
2 PM The Lions		Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court	Texas Justice
2:30 Reading	Inside Edition					
3 PM Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Patermy tests are given.	Dharma & Greg Sabrina	Jane Pauley "Cooking 101"	Fear Factor	
3:30 Cyberchase						
4 PM Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Montel Williams "Vanished!"	Fox 34 News First@Four	Malcolm
4:30 Arthur						
5 PM Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Simpsons	Friends
5:30 Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News		
6 PM Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends	Raymond
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Who Mill	Extra	Entertainment		
7 PM Nova "Nova scienceNow"	Outr. TV Mom.	NCIS "Forced Entry" (HD)	All of Us Eve	Wife and Kids George Lopez	American Idol (HD)	
7:30						
8 PM Frontline "Death of a Princess"	Scrubbs	Amazing Race 7	Veronica Mars "Hot Dogs" (HD)	Jim (HD)	House "Babies & Bathwater" (HD)	
8:30						
9 PM Frontline "Death of a Princess"	Law & Order: SVU "Haunted"	Judging Amy (HD)	King of the Hill	Blind Justice "Leap of Faith" (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine	
9:30						
10 PM Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends	Seinfeld
10:30	Destinos (35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline	(65) Insider	Cheers
11 PM GED						
11:30 Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien Diane Sawyer.	Late Late Show Drew Carey.	Blind Date	Paid Program	Just Shoot Me	
12 AM						
12:30 Off Air	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Fully Charged			

THE SIMPSONS 5:30pm Weekdays! **FOX 34**

Lance Armstrong says he will retire after Tour de France

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lance Armstrong will retire after this year's Tour de France, ending a cycling career in which he inspired millions by overcoming testicular cancer to win his sport's signature event a record six straight times.

Armstrong said he remains "fully committed" to winning his seventh straight Tour de France this

year and is driven "by that dream to go out on top. That's a big deal to me."

"It will be the last one, win or lose," the 33-year-old Texan said at a news conference Monday.

The Tour de France ends

July 24. Armstrong said he began thinking about retirement after his victory

last year. Spending a month away from his children recently helped to seal the decision.

"That was much more difficult than it had been before," he said. "They are at a stage now where they change daily, if not hourly. ... It's time for me to not miss key moments in their lives."

Speculation regarding Armstrong's future had grown in recent months, fueled by the rider's comments that he wanted to spend more time with his three children and step up his efforts in raising awareness

and funds for fighting cancer.

"Ultimately, athletes have to retire ... the body doesn't just keep going and going," Armstrong said.

But, Armstrong acknowledged, their competitiveness often does.

He said while watching a recent cycling race on TV with his girlfriend, musician Sheryl Crow, he was so stirred by the competition, "I couldn't sit down the entire race."

Crow then challenged him on his retirement decision.

"She said 'Look at you. You can't even sit down. How are you going to retire?'" Armstrong said. "It's a great question. I have to tell you I am 100 percent committed, and the decision is final."

Still, come next year, Armstrong knows he probably will want to climb back onto the bike.

"I'll definitely have the itch now and again," he said.

Monday's announcement came on the eve of Armstrong's defense of his Tour de Georgia championship. The six-day, 648-mile event he uses as a training tool for the Tour de France begins Tuesday in Augusta.

Armstrong said the Georgia race could be his last professional competition in America, though he left open the possibility of racing in May at another practice event before the Tour de France.

"If there's a good local race, I'm more than happy to jump in," he said.

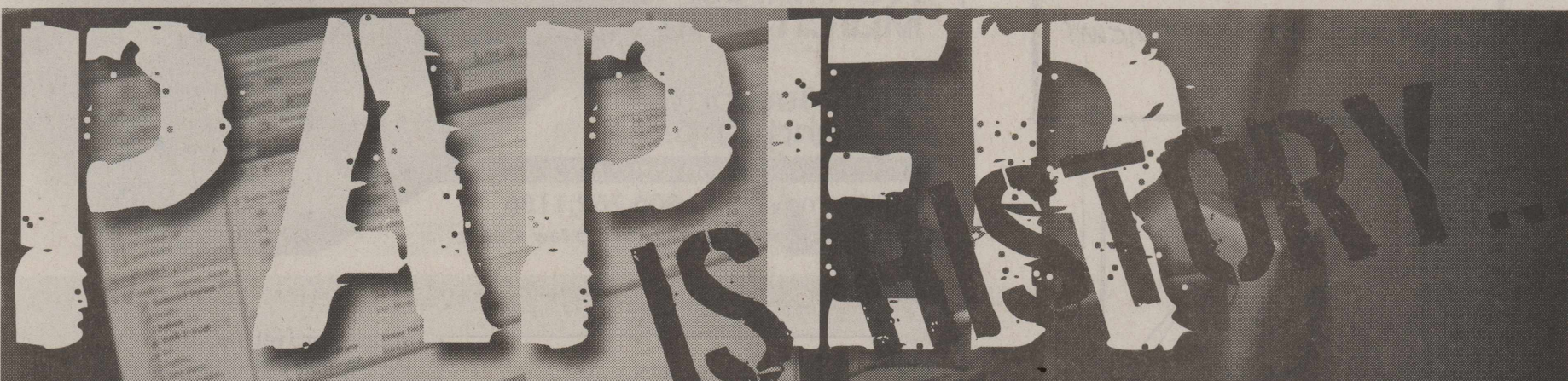
Even before the news conference, Tour de Georgia officials already had been promoting their race as the potential American farewell for Armstrong.

"While we certainly wish he'd never stop racing, as he has done so much for the sport of cycling and American cycling, we're thrilled and honored that he has chosen the Tour de Georgia as what could be his last professional race here on American soil," said Stan Holm, executive director of the race.

"Lance is a true hero and inspiration to people all over the world."

Armstrong said he would remain involved with the Discovery Channel racing team. His new two-year contract to race for the Discovery Channel team requires he race just one more Tour de France. He says he would like to win a seventh time.

"I was fortunate to win six times. Can I win again this year? I'm not sure, but I'm going to try," he said. "It's my ambition to win and also a little bit of my job to win."



Check your Tech email for:

>>Tuition Bills

On May 1, Student Business Services will begin billing for Summer and Fall 2005. Bills will be emailed via a new e-bill system. **No paper bills will be mailed.**

>>Financial Aid Information

To access RaiderAid, Financial Aid's new online system, go to the Financial Aid section of TechSIS Web for Students (<http://www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student/>). Through RaiderAid, you can verify the status of your financial aid application, check for documents needed to complete your application, and review financial aid awards. Missing information and award notices will be sent by email.

>>Grades

As of Summer II, semester grades will no longer be mailed. You may view your grades and order transcripts through the Web for Students site.

For technical assistance with your email account, please contact Information Technology Help Central at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/helpcentral/> or by calling 742-HELP.

Classifications: Typing · Tutors · Help Wanted · Furnished · Unfurnished · For Sale · Tickets for Sale · Services · Lost & Found · Miscellaneous · Roommate · Legal Notice

UP

CLASSIFIEDS

102 Student Media Bldg. • 742-3384

The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but does not guarantee any ad or claim. Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, a check, or credit card information.

TUTORS

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

One-on-one tutoring, 35 years experience. Math 0301-2350. 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

\$100 - \$500/DAY

Commission sales people. National firm expanding in Lubbock area. Car program. Call 866-659-1966.

CHILD CARE provider needed. Experience recommended. Kids First PPO/preschool summer program. Church childcare positions available. 763-4607 ext. 217.

CHILDCARE WORKER Needed Dependable person who loves children. Sunday Mornings and some evenings. 806-281-1075

COLD STONE Creamery is auditioning for energetic self-motivated part-time crew members. Perfect management positions for May graduates. 2421 Broadway.

COPPER CABOOSE

Staying in Lubbock for the summer? Now hiring servers and hosts at Copper Caboose. Accepting applications at 56th & Ave Q. 2pm-6pm, Mon-Fri. 744-0183.

CRUISE SHIP POSITIONS

Looking for candidates with restaurant experience as a cook or server who can commit to a 5-month on-ship work schedule. Call 783-8740 today.

DELIVERY DRIVERS- good pay and GREAT tips, flexible hours. APPLY at PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA, 5044 Frankford, Ste 900 (Southwest of Lowe's Building Supply).

DOUBLE T bookstore is now hiring for spring buyback/APPLY at any of our 3 locations.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS needed. Need outgoing personality. 806-792-2581.

EXTREMELY ENERGETIC, self-motivated receptionist with resume. Leasing experience a plus. Set up interview, Kim, 747-5236.

FIRST BAPTIST Child Development Center is hiring immediately: P/T M-F 1:00-6:00 or 3:00-6:00. Childcare exp. or child development ed. pref. Will train. Apply in person at FBC Activity Building W. entrance, 13th & Vernon.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Mon-Sat 9am-10pm. Sun 12-9pm. Clearing, stocking, sales at a specialty store. Apply in person only from 2-5pm or 6-10pm daily. Otto's Granary. Ask for Scott. Memphis Place Mall 3801 50th St.

GRAPHIC/WEB DESIGNER

Seeking graphic artist (full or part time) to work on concept artwork, logos, stationary, and web work. Should be proficient in tools of the trade. Pay based on experience. Email resume to anthony@resolution.com, or fax to 806.799.1024. Call for questions: 702-939-0659

HERE FOR SUMMER?

Shiloh Steakhouse, 141st and Slide (3/4 mi past 1585 on Slide). Hiring all positions: hostess, waitstaff, bus personnel, and cooks. Apply in person 10am-5pm.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED!! Young faces needed to fill a variety of jobs! Candidates needed for crowd and background scenery for local productions. No experience required!! All looks needed!! Up to \$22 hourly!! Call 1-800-280-0177 now for more info.

NEEDED: HEALTHY non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infants coupled with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita 788-1212.

NOW HIRING DELI HELP

Hand tossed pizza experience a +. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 2-4pm. Stella's, 4646 50th.

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF

Must have experience. Apply in person. M-F, 2-4pm. Stella's, 4646 50th.

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF, El Chico's restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. Apply in person only.

PART TIME customer service position for printing and coping business. Monday - Friday afternoons. Experience helpful. Apply at Images Printing, 3825 50th.

PART TIME position available. General office duties & sales. Professional. Bilingual preferred. Fax resume to 771-6484 or email Lubbock_DishNet@hotmail.

PART TIME. Requires knowledge of aquarium fish to answer customer questions. Bonnet Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER Flexible hours. Get valuable management experience. Mamaria's 6602 slide.

PART-TIME HELP: Local construction company seeking construction help. Architecture background helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call Kim, 741-0151.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply in person. Doc's Liquor Store, 98th St & Hwy 87.

PHONE CENTER OPERATIONS- flexible hours (some study time). APPLY at PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA, 5044 Frankford, Ste 900 (Southwest of Lowe's Building Supply).

RECEPTIONIST 25 hours/week. Permanent part time position. Monday - Friday evenings, all day Saturday. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. Call 794-2511, ask for Richard.

STUDENT WANTED to answer phone for local company every other weekend and part-time evening hours during week. Flexible schedule, will coordinate your school schedule with our work schedule. \$7/hr, no selling required. Must live in Lubbock year-round. 785-0188 or 745-7077.

THE POOL: Looking for a summer job? Certified lifeguards needed. Come and join our team. Call 762-5151 or 632-2816. Ask to speak with Gene or Cynthia.

TOWN & COUNTRY Food Stores now hiring part-time, full-time Team Member positions. Good pay, flexible hours, great benefits. Online application at www.TCFS.com or call (806) 791-5000. EOE. Drug testing required.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM 1 bedroom in a 4 bedroom apt at Sterling Pointe available May 10th rent paid for August, \$445/ mo 832-794-8070

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED 4/4, College Park Trails. May-August. ALL BILLS PAID & FREE RENT in May & August. \$430/ mo. Free training. Will make deal. 210-317-9644

1/1 IN 2/2, Raiders Pass. \$510/mo, bills paid. May rent free. Cable, Internet, washer/dryer. 915-276-0468.

CHEAP SUMMER APT

Girls, want to live w/ a friend? University Pointe 1or 2 Rooms. Bath & Closet Price negotiable 713-824-1630

EFFICIENCY for rent available April 20th. \$350/mo, \$200/dep, water and gas paid. Non-smoking. Appliances furnished, laundry privileges. 2202 29th Rear. 806-543-7136.

Be The Next BUD GIRL! must be 21 to apply for questions or to apply call 745-5263 ask for Kelly

EMALE NEEDED to sub-lease apt. 1/1 in 4/4 furnished apt. (Raider's Pass). May 13-Aug. \$435/mo, bills included. WILL NEGOTIATE! Call Becky, 806-438-7032.

FURNISHED BACKYARD apartment near Tech. Clean, quiet, and reasonable. No children or pets. 747-7369

GOT GUESTS? Not enough room? Check out our Corporate Suites! Heritage Apartments. 3002 4th. 806-741-1881.

NETOTABLE! 1 female in 4/4 apt @ Sterling Pointe. \$400/mth. Pay June and July only, move in May 15th thru mid Aug. 806-747-3690.

NO DEPOSIT! F RM needed to take over Raiders Pass lease from Aug-Aug. Deposit pre-paid. \$450/mo, furnished and bills included. 469-644-2591

NO DEPOSIT!! Female Roommate needed to take over Raiders Pass lease from Aug-Aug. deposit pre-paid. \$450/mo. Furnished and bills included. 469-644-2591

RAIDER'S PASS 1 Female in 4/4 apt, \$435 all bills paid, w/ d, for (sublease) summer and fall 05-06 call Didi 915-240-3681

RAIDER'S PASS Female- starting in May, 3/3. \$450, all bills paid. 936-552-1033.

RAIDERS PASS bedroom available for summer lease. Reduced rent with all bills included plus internet & cable. Great guy roommates. Call Lyndsay 830-370-6090.

ROOM 4 SUMMER

Room at University Pointe. Biggest room! Fully furnished, & rent negotiated. Pay 2 months and stay 3. Under \$400. Call 214-738-1565.

ROOM FOR SUMMER @ Raiders Pass. 1 vacancy in 2 bedroom. May-Aug rent free \$510/month all bills paid. Cable, internet, washer and dryer included. 817-793-0232.

ROOM FOR SUMMER @ Raiders Pass. 1 vacancy in 2 bedroom. May-Aug. Aug rent free! \$510/ month all bills paid. Cable, internet, washer and dryer included. 817-793-0232

STERLING FOUNTAIN Apts. Brand New! 3 bedroom/3bath. (1,2, or 3 bedrooms available) 52" TV, Pool, tanning, internet/cable & W/D included - lease starts 8/1/05, \$50 credit available! 214-477-8235.

STERLING FOUNTAIN apts. Brand New! 3brm/ 3bath (1, 2 or 3 brms available) 52" TV, Pool, tanning, internet/ cable & W/D included- lease starts 8/1/05, \$50 credit available! 214-477-8235

SUB-LEASE 1 bd, The Exchange, \$650/mo, ALL BILLS PAID. Available May 1. 806-239-6540.

SUB-LEASE THROUGH August. 1/1 in 4/4, Sterling Trails. \$430/mo, but willing to make deal. 806-252-0977.

SUMMER APARTMENT 1/1 in 4/4 apartment at Raiders Pass for sublease May16-Aug pay 2 months rent. Rent negotiable. Move in date negotiable. No deposit just take over rent. Call Ryan-Leave A message. 806-543-1113

SUMMER LIVING @ Raiders Pass. 2bed/2-bath fully furnished in 4bed/4bath apt. May10-August10. Call Linda 806-470-5702 or Meredith 505-910-4431

SUMMER SCHOOL? Lease 1/1 of 2/2 in Sterling Pointe mid May-August. Near campus. May rent paid, \$500/mo, but will negotiate June and July rent. Need to fill space ASAP! 806-928-2988.

TECH BUS ROUTE

BRANCHWATER 4th and loop. Two bedroom flat and townhouses. W/D connects in some. Satellite or mardi gras tile. Beautiful landscaping, colorful awnings. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com.

NEEDED: HEALTHY non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infants coupled with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita 788-1212.

NEEDED: HEALTHY non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infants coupled with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita 788-1212.

TWO RESPONSIBLE females needed to rent super cute furnished house near Tech for the Summer! \$325/month. UTILITIES PAID! Please call: 806-535-8805.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

4/2/4 PERFECT TECH HOUSE

2007 31st, hardwoods, updated, huge studio bedroom, w/d, yard, pets ok. Check it out! Only \$1395/mo. That's HOT! Avail. June 1st. 214-552-0507/214-387-4161

1 BLOCK from campus. 3 bedroom house. central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/dryer. \$900 bills paid. 792-3118.

1, 2 & 3 BR available for spring and fall. 787-2323, 789-9713.

1902 60TH. 3/2 plus converted garage room. 2 living areas, central h/a, W/D hookups. Out pet okay. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

1910 21ST. Large 4/2. \$1000/month. Preleasing available June 1st. 793-8069.

2 BLOCKS FROM TECH! Wanted..4 guys! 4/2 house, 2415 21st. Security system, central air/heat, kitchen appliances, wood tile floors, \$350/person. 785-7074.

2 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS

Great 2 bedroom brick home. Appliances. Garage. Lovely yard. Pet welcome with pet fee. Lease today for May 15th. \$795+. 2507 21st. See Ann or B.J. at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

2/1 APARTMENT. Very nice, quiet, well maintained, W/D included. Near Tech. \$550/mo, \$300/dep. 773-2923.

2/1 HOUSE, 2218 14TH

near Tech, hardwood floors, W/D hookups, 2 living rooms, \$575 plus deposit. 469-688-6855.

2/1 IN TECH TERRACE AREA. 2812 27th. Updated, hardwood floors, appliances provided, alarm system, W/D hookups. Available June 1st. \$750/mo. No pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2216 25TH, 1/1 \$400/mo; 3404 26th, 2/1 \$595/mo.; 2317 15th, 2/1, \$550/mo.; 2311 15th, 3/1, \$695/mo.; 2511 40th, 2/1, \$575. Other houses available, pets welcome with deposit. 773-5249

2221 20TH. Large 4/2. \$1000/month. Available August 1st. 793-8069.

2317 21ST. 2/1/1 Hardwoods, Washer/Dryer hookups. Window AC, out pet OK. Available now. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471

2428 23RD: 2/1/1, no smoking, pets ok, \$550/mo, \$300/dep. 2219 26th: 2/1, no smoking, cats ok, washer/dryer included, water paid, \$600/mo, \$300/dep. Leave message: 777-4288 or 745-6577.

3 BEDROOM/3 BATH DUPLEX Brand New! Please call 806-793-1050 for more information or for a showing.

3 MIN from Tech, 2114 23rd St. 3/2, Newly remodeled, all appliances provided including washer/dryer, satellite tile floors, very nice. No pets! \$900/mo. Call Suzannah @ 806-441-7830.

3/1 HOUSE \$700 JUST REMODELED Walk to campus, central air/ heat, new appliances, ceiling fans. No pets. Available 5/12. 2020 17th. 512 685-2002

3/2/2. All appliances. Fireplace. Patio. Available now. 5402 31st (31st & Chicago). \$800/mo. Call 863-4781. Leave message.

3/2/2 DUPLEX, \$945/mo, 501 B N. Chicago, Fleming Investment Properties. 793-7355.

3006 30TH Rear, apartment. Appliances, washer/dryer. No pets. June 4th, \$400/mo. John Nelson Realtors, 794-7471.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. 3605 23rd. 3/2 plus office. Updated, hardwood floors, appliances provided, W/D hookups. Available June 1st. \$1125/mo. No pets. Call Michelle at 535-1252.

4/2/2. Appliances, including W/D. \$1000 deposit. \$1250/mo. Great neighborhood Must have references. 325-212-9565.

5 MIN FROM TECH

Giant 2/1, garage, CACH, appliances, w/d connects. Rent \$650 Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847.

5 MIN FROM TECH

Huge 3/2 Great hardwoods! Cute tile bath CACH, appliances, w/d connects. Rent \$900 Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847

5102 39TH. 3/1. Converted garage room, appliances, central h/a. W/D hookups. Out pets okay. May 10. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6 BEDROOMS 4 Baths, 2 Kitchens. 2 Great Houses Next Door to Each Other!!! \$1,000 mo each. 795-2918

6104C 37TH. 2/1.5 triplex. Appliances, central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace. No pets. \$550. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6508 ALBANY. 2/2/1 duplex. 3 years old insulated bedrooms. fireplace, sprinkler system - garage opener. No pets. \$750. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. \$675 John

SPORTS OPINION

Hodges merits starting QB job

Say what you will about Sonny Cumbie and B.J. Symons. People loved Symons, and people sometimes hated Cumbie. But these two were alike in many ways.

Yes, they were fifth-year senior quarterbacks, who only had the opportunity to start their final years in the red and black.

Yes, they had their critics, and they still do.

Yes, they both were outstanding quarterbacks. Not just B.J.

That's where a lot of people will disagree with me, but hear me out.

Cumbie led Texas Tech to the biggest win any fan, student or alumnus can remember in recent years against then-No. 4 ranked Cal in the Holiday Bowl. And from the start of the season, he had the pressure on his shoulders.

He may have given up passes to opposing defenses, but so did B.J. and Kliff Kingsbury if we want to go that far back.

Everybody is human, and everybody makes mistakes. Throwing interceptions comes with the territory of attempting 50 or so passes a game. It just happens.

But somehow, one person at Tech never misjudges or makes a mistake when it comes to selection. That man is the mastermind of the spread offensive scheme the Red Raiders live by — football coach Mike Leach.

In the past two seasons, Leach has picked both Symons and Cumbie to lead the offense and take the snaps. And they produced numbers that sent Tech to the top of list. And they did justice for the Raiders trying to make a name among the top programs in the country.

The situation once again rises in spring training, and the next one up is Cody Hodges, another senior quarterback.

Hodges is one player who is fighting for his chance to get one year on the field as a starter, and after this weekend, he has proven he deserves it.

In the annual Red-Black spring game, Hodges threw for 237 yards on a 20-of-26 passing performance. But the stat of the day was zero interceptions. He seems to be showing a side to his coach that many may not see

Joey Kirk



All right, size does become a factor with Hodges, standing at 6-foot-1, but he moves better than B.J. and Cumbie combined. He's got a strong arm, and he displayed that he is capable of making the passes and coming up with a big play here or there.

— he tends to stray away from mistakes.

I still think other people could do the job, such as redshirt freshman Graham Harrell, but after his injury, there's a big chance that won't happen.

And as for Phillip Daugherty — I think his chances may have been flushed down the drain for even a second-string position with his passing. He threw two interceptions, one of which came during his first play under center, and he only threw for 138 yards on 15-of-23 passing.

A major surprise to me and probably many others was Ryan Rowland. Who is this guy? I'd never heard of him until the other day, and the walk-on from Midland showed why he was added to the roster. He threw 22 passes, 16 of which were completed, for the same yardage as Daugherty. But again, Rowland managed to keep the ball in the hands of his receivers, not the other side's defenders.

If I were Leach, I would sit Rowland right below Hodges, who would be my starter.

All right, size does become a factor with Hodges, standing at 6-foot-1, but he moves better than B.J. and Cumbie combined. He's got a strong arm, and he displayed that he is capable of making the passes and coming up with a big play here or there.

So when will the hats and shirts proclaiming, "Hodges for Heisman" begin to be made? That's only a matter of time.

I can't count Harrell out just yet, but Hodges has served his time on the bench, studying the offense, and he showed the positives of what Leach can turn a quarterback into.

So depending on Leach's annual August decision of naming his starter, why doubt his opinion? He is the one who will lead the team, so let him do the choosing. If everyone could do his job, a coach's salary would be minimum wage.

And that's why Tech pays him \$1.275 million a year — to choose the best quarterback.

■ Kirk is a senior journalism major from Wylie and is managing editor of The UD. E-mail him at joey.kirk@ttu.edu.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

'Monday Night Football' leaving ABC for ESPN

NEW YORK (AP) — "Monday Night Football," a television institution that throughout 35 years has helped transform the NFL into a prime-time ratings draw, is leaving ABC and moving to ESPN beginning with the 2006 season.

The new broadcast deal also brings the NFL to NBC for the first time in six years. The network gets the Sunday night package — which the league now considers its marquee television showcase — and will employ a flexible scheduling model.

"In the current media environment, Sunday is now the better night for our prime-time broadcast package," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Monday.

The move to ESPN, which currently broadcasts Sunday night games, keeps the "Monday Night Football" brand within the umbrella of The Disney Company. Disney owns both ESPN and ABC.

After the coming season, ABC, which reshaped sports broadcasting by turning the NFL into a prime-time ratings draw, will be the only major network not to carry it. "Monday Night Football" has been a pillar of ABC since it began in 1970, when Howard Cosell anchored the show that now stands as the second-longest running prime time network series, trailing CBS's 60 Minutes by two years.

NBC will start its Sunday broadcasts with a pregame show

at 6 p.m.; games will begin at 7:15. The network plans to use a flexible scheduling model in the last seven weeks, allowing it to shift afternoon games to prime time to ensure more meaningful games are shown on national TV.

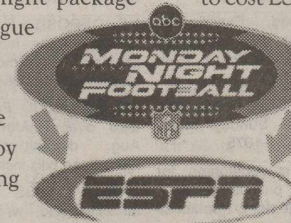
The Monday night move to basic cable, which includes an earlier start time of 7:40 p.m., is expected to cost ESPN — which previously broadcast Sunday night games — \$1.1 billion a year throughout eight years, two sources familiar with the deals told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"The earlier kickoff times for both packages, NBC's Sunday night programming devoted to the NFL and flexible scheduling for Sunday night are all positive changes," Tagliabue said.

NBC will get the Sunday night package for \$600 million a year throughout six years, according to the sources. The network will also get the Super Bowl in 2009 and 2012 as part of the deal.

ESPN said it had been assured by the league that it would get high-quality games in keeping with the tradition of Monday night football.

"ESPN could have stayed on Sunday night," ESPN vice president Mark Shapiro said. "Unequivocally our task was to continue ABC's tradition of Monday Night Football. We've been assured we're getting the preferred schedule."



- PATRICK GONZALES
- SPORTS EDITOR, LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
- COURTNEY MUENCH
- COPY EDITOR, ABILENE
REPORTER-NEWS
- BRANDON FORMBY
- NEWS REPORTER, DALLAS
MORNING NEWS

THEY ALL BEGAN HERE,
AND THEIR FUTURES
HAVE BEEN WRITTEN.

WHEN WILL
YOU PICK UP
THE PEN?

The University Daily is now hiring reporters, columnists, editors, graphics artist and other positions for the summer and fall semesters. If you have what it takes to join a professional newspaper staff, The University Daily invites you to come and pick up an application in 103 Student Media.

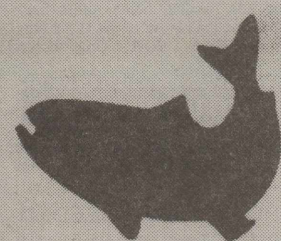
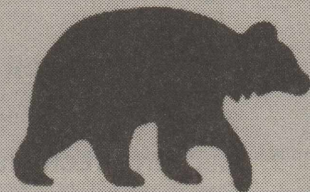
DEADLINE: Section Editors - Wednesday, April 22
Staff - Thursday, April 23

The University Daily

Cricket's Grill
Only the finest ingredients
MONTEZUMAS REVENGE
MEXICAN BEERS,
MARGARITA'S &
CALL TEQUILA
SHOTS
\$2.50
LIVE!!
John Sprott
Never a cover!
Buy 1 Get 1 Free Burgers 5-9
*does not include specialty burgers
2412 Broadway 744-HOPS
*TAXES AND CHARGES EXTRA. RESERVATIONS & CANCELLATIONS ONLY. DO NOT ENCOURAGE UNDERAGE DRINKING OR ALCOHOL ABUSE.

Moving driving you CRAZY?
Relax...We'll do the moving for you!
We provide Full Service
PACKING, MOVING & STORAGE!
BYRON COWLING
MOVING AND STORAGE
796-2001 ***Tech Discount***

Troubled Wildlife
Rodney Parker & 50 Paso Reward
Thrift Store Cowboys



\$8
SPACE 1110
8PM (1110 AVE. H)
APRIL 23

88.7
KTXT