

WEATHER  
Sunny  
High: high 70s  
Low: low 40s



Vol. 67 No. 140 6 pages

## Consumer spending straining pocket books

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers increased their spending by 0.6 percent in March, the government reported Monday. Analysts said the second monthly advance in that critical sector could mean that the end of the recession is near.

But they also noted that the Commerce Department report included a relatively weak 0.2 percent increase in personal incomes, which could strain pocket books and dampen a recovery.

A second government report Monday said sales of new homes rose 1.0 percent, also the second monthly ad-

vance, which reinforced many analysts' view that the slump in that industry already had reached bottom.

Personal consumption spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.77 trillion, up from \$3.75 trillion the previous month, the department said.

And it revised the February rate from a 0.6 percent advance to an even larger 1.0 percent, the biggest gain since a 1.2 percent increase last June. It followed a 0.5 percent tumble in January.

Economists were encouraged by the back-to-back growth in consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and is vital to any economic

revival.

"It suggests we came out of the first quarter with at least some spark in economic activity, suggesting that perhaps the downturn is coming to an end," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities firm.

"But with personal income coming in at such a slow pace, it may be some time before consumers can sustain a strong pick up in spending," he added.

Economist Sung won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis concurred: "The conclusion seems to be that the rate of (economic) decline is diminishing and the worst is behind us."

"But it's too early to have an economic upturn anytime soon," he added. "In order to come to a conclusion, we will have to have employment rising for at least a couple of months, which will lead to more income and consumption."

Incomes totaled \$4.75 trillion, up from \$4.73 trillion a month earlier, Commerce said. It was the second consecutive 0.2 percent monthly gain, wiping out a 0.4 percent loss in January.

In their joint report, Commerce and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 490,000, up from 485,000 the previous month.

The departments also revised the February increase to an even stronger 18.6 percent. February sales originally were reported to have gained 16.2 percent, the first advance since a 3.2 percent gain last November. Sales in January had dropped 11.9 percent.

"It confirms our judgment that the bottom of the cycle was in January," said David F. Seiders, chief economist with the National Association of Home Builders. But he added that the recovery from the two-year housing bust would be moderate.

Disposable incomes — incomes after taxes — also rose 0.2 percent, the same as February's increase, the Commerce report said. They had

fallen 0.4 percent in January.

But with spending outpacing income growth, Americans' savings rate fell to 3.7 percent of after-tax income in March, the lowest since a similar rate was posted in November 1988.

A key component of the income category — wages and salaries — increased \$4.2 billion after falling \$200 million in February. It had plummeted \$13.6 billion in January.

The spending and income figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, spending rose 0.5 percent following a 0.8 percent gain in February. Inflation-adjusted spending had plunged 1.0 percent in January.

## Bookstores ready to buy back used books

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

Students can pick up some extra cash by selling their unwanted, used books back to a bookstore.

Whether or not the Texas Tech Bookstore buys a book back depends on certain requirements, said Larry Templeton, manager of the bookstore.

If a book is still in print at the time a student tries to sell it back, then the student will receive from the Texas Tech Bookstore one-half of the price at which the student bought the book.

"We will buy any book back that is still in print," he said. "If it's not still in print, then it won't be used anywhere."

"Even if the book is not being used here at Tech, we can still buy the book

back and send it to a re-distribution center, where they are channeled into other schools," Templeton said.

If the books are not used at Tech, at least four or five major wholesalers will buy the books from the Texas Tech Bookstore.

"We (bookstore employees) don't have a say so in what books are used at Tech," he said. "Books for upper division classes are chosen by the professor and books for survey courses are chosen by a committee."

"We do what we can when we get the list of what will and won't be used next semester," he said.

Eva Valdez, a data clerk at Varsity Bookstore, said that if a book a student wishes to sell back is being used the next semester, then Varsity will also pay one-half of the price at which the student bought the book.

Valdez said that if a book is not listed to be used again, Varsity will pay up to one-third of the price the student paid.

Varsity employees also consider the percentage of books ordered to books bought when buying books back from students.

"If we ordered 40 last semester and only 25 were bought, then we use that number and go from there," Valdez said.

Red Raider Bookstore is owned by Varsity and follows the same practices, Valdez said.

Templeton said that although the Texas Tech Bookstore buys books back all year, the process for the end-of-the-year crush must be different from usual.

Generally, when a person sells his or her book back to the Texas Tech

Bookstore, he or she receives a receipt and then must go to another location to cash the receipt. The bookstore must follow this procedure for internal auditing reasons.

To speed up the process, Nebraska Book Buyers sends people to Tech to buy the books and to work the registers. Because they are not employed by Tech, they are able to hand the money directly to the students.

The book buying company keeps the books they have bought for use at other schools, and sells to Tech the books used at the university.

"Having them here really helps us out and makes it easier on the students," Templeton said.

"The problem that we are running into is man power," he said.

## Second wave of measles epidemic hits Tech

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The second phase of a possible measles epidemic has begun with at least two more diagnosed cases of measles cases diagnosed today by doctors at Student Health Services, director Dr. Cheryl Tyler said.

The second wave raises concerns that students who will be traveling this summer could spread the epidemic statewide. The state Health Department is issuing notices to county health departments notifying them of the potential spread of measles.

"All students, even those who live off-campus, should get the vaccination because by now they have all been sitting in classes with students who have the measles and don't know it yet," Tyler said.

Students who are infected are contagious five to seven days before the rash shows up.

"I think quite clearly we are seeing the second wave (of the epidemic), and it's likely to be much larger than the first wave," said Dr. Anthony Way, chairman of preventative medicine and community health at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

A measles, mumps and rubeola immunization campaign was waged by doctors at Student Health Services after four students were hospitalized with red measles, the highly contagious disease that causes a severe rash, a fever as high as 106 degrees and an upper-respiratory infection.

"We've given a lot of shots and our weekend campaign worked well, but there are still many students who

need to be immunized," Tyler said. "We administered about 100 shots this weekend."

Students who were born after January 1957 and have not received a second vaccination for measles, mumps and rubeola should go to Student Health Services in Thompson Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to receive the vaccination. No appointment is necessary, and the shot costs \$4.

The Dean of Students Office has sent notices to classes the diagnosed students attended and has been arranging for those students to receive incompletes in their classes through the academic deans and professors, said a spokesperson for the dean of students.

A statewide measles epidemic that caused widespread vaccine shortages

in 1989 began much the same way as this epidemic, Tyler said.

Students who will be going home or other places this summer may carry the disease to other parts of the state, Way said.

"I think it is real important that everybody get immunized as soon as possible so as not to carry this home to anyone else," he said.

"The people who are sick should not try to go home unless they can get home without coming in contact with others," Way said. "They certainly should not fly."

Students who will be serving internships or who will be student teachers this summer should be vaccinated before starting work, Way said.

## Housing department to mail change of address notices to students in residence halls

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

Students who currently live on campus will receive information concerning change of address notification from the Housing and Dining Services to request that mail be forwarded during the summer.

Students living in residence halls must submit change of address cards to their hall offices before checking out for the summer.

"The housing department is telling the students what they need to do," said Peggy Vanlandingham, accounting clerk for MailTech. "The forwarding cards must be turned in before the students check out."

MailTech will put all of the addresses on a computer system which will help make the forwarding process faster, she said.

"At first there will probably be a delay because we have to get the cards double checked, but once everything is in the computers, there should not be much of a delay," Vanlandingham said.

Once mail arrives on campus, it will receive a new label and be sent to the correct address that afternoon, she said.

Gaston Hall will not be affected by the forwarding process because it is a full-time residence hall, she said.

MailTech will forward Chitwood and Weymouth mail only until June 2.

"Chitwood and Weymouth will be forwarding the mail they receive

from students that lived there this semester starting June 3," Vanlandingham said. "Chitwood and Weymouth are the halls that are open during summer school, and they will do their own forwarding once summer school starts."



"If the students that lived in Chitwood or Weymouth have any problems, they will need to contact their office and not us."

Students who will have a permanent change of address need to turn in separate change of address cards to their residence halls and to the post office.

"Those students who are moving permanently, maybe not coming back in the fall, will need to contact the post office," Vanlandingham said. "We have the United States Post Office change of address forms."

The final delivery day for the residence halls, except Gaston Hall, is May 8. MailTech will begin forwarding the mail May 9.

The mail will be forwarded to the address that the student turns in on his or her forwarding card as the student checks out until Aug. 25.

Students should contact Karen Preston, PostTech supervisor, at 742-2569 if problems occur.



Marching for life

Tamra Gregory (left), Misti Gregory, and Glen Gregory, all representing Roosevelt Baptist Church, hold anti-abortion signs as part of Life

Chain Lubbock. Dozens of anti-abortion protesters stood along the south side of 19th street Saturday.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

## Crew conducting 'Star Wars' test

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts aboard Discovery observed eerie waves of light above the horizon in a "Star Wars" experiment Monday, and ground controllers struggled to fix data recorders needed for other tests.

Six experiments were canceled as a result of the recorder trouble, and the Defense Department expected to lose more data if the problem is not resolved by the end of the eight-day flight.

NASA flight directors and Pentagon officials insisted the mission would not be harmed by the loss of what they termed "secondary experiments." Nonetheless, there was disappointment.

"From our view, everything is obviously important," said Air Force Capt. Marty Hauser, a Pentagon spokesman.

The seven astronauts tried four times to activate the two recorders before turning their attention to instruments unaffected by the failure. Engineers on the ground continued to work on the problem.

Three of five scientific instruments that constitute one of Discovery's primary payloads — valued altogether at \$160 million — are hampered by the recorder problem. The instrument considered most important by the military has its own recorders, which successfully collected data Monday on atmospheric light, or aurora.

At one point, the astronauts beamed

down black-and-white television images of light rippling off the atmosphere as they flew over the Pacific near Australia. Later, they sent back a videotaped scene of a halo shimmering for thousands of miles along the horizon with the constellation Orion in the background. "Pretty spectacular," said Mission Control's Kathy Thornton.

The crew also took pictures of a rapid-fire sequence of steering jet blasts. They captured that on film with ultraviolet cameras, also unaffected by the recorder problem.

Officials of the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," said they need information about naturally occurring phenomena to develop sensors that can distinguish enemy missiles amid such clutter.

Air Force Capt. Lindley Johnson, a program director, said the three affected instruments will be used for observations later in the mission as planned regardless of whether the recorders are fixed. Information will be transmitted instantly from a computer monitor in the flight deck to ground controllers when possible, but much of the data will be lost, he said.

"It is a critical loss ... but it's not a complete loss," Johnson said.

Johnson said 80 percent to 85 percent of the planned experiments for the set of five instruments still could be achieved even if the recorders remain off.

The two recorders were activated Sunday shortly after Discovery blasted into a 161-mile-high orbit.

They worked fine for about four hours then failed, Johnson said.

Engineers have traced the problem to the recorders and not related equipment, Johnson said. The cause is still unknown.

Although two of the astronauts are trained for an emergency space walk, there are no plans to send them out, NASA said. The instruments were not designed for orbital repairs.

The astronauts said before going into space they wouldn't be surprised to encounter problems given the complexity of the round-the-clock mission. NASA considers this to be one of the most complicated shuttle flights ever because of the intricate maneuvering required.

"We are so complex. We've done a lot of coordination training. To not be able to get some of the data takes, be it oversight or mechanical malfunction we couldn't control, it would really be disheartening for us," shuttle pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. said before the flight.

Like the rest of the crew, Hammond was most concerned about Discovery's other main cargo, a \$94 million spacecraft that is supposed to study shuttle exhaust plumes once it is placed in orbit Tuesday.

So far, tests on the spacecraft in the cargo bay indicate everything is working, Johnson said.

The spacecraft will spend 36 hours in orbit analyzing Discovery's exhaust plumes as well as chemicals and gases — potential missile camouflage — sprayed into space.

## TEXXANS is a vital part of Tech community



**Abe Ramirez**  
Guest Columnist

As I approach the end of my last full semester, (hopefully!) as a Texas Tech student I take to the word processor and write my last piece, in hopes that it will be printed as a viewpoint.

In my last four years I have written countless letters — from the selling of SWC items at the Tech Bookstore in 1989, to the prevention of the Carol of Lights bashing in 1990. Two situations that I take pride in changing. (Just for your information, all it took was a little time and effort.)

As I begin to turn over a new stone, I feel that as a departing student, I must shed some light on my last controversial topic — the Student Senate.

It has to do with what every political system tries to initiate, what I call the "proverbial rhetoric of minority involvement." One year ago

a topic in the Student Senate was to eliminate the committee called TEXXANS, a committee comprised of students who ran for the senate but did not succeed at the polls.

The reason for its demise was due to the fact that they did nothing at all, so I'm told. Two personal friends of mine, Rodney Markham and Ross Crabtree, approached me and about 12 other students involved in other organizations concerning the creation of a multi-cultural committee that would, when organized, assume the universal title of TEXXANS.

After many hours of time spent on searching for a purpose, and criteria to be used in obtaining members for this cause, we arrived at a conclusion...

The administration here at Tech was thrilled to see that a program such as this was created by interested students, and thought it could only progress in one direction — forward. The primary purpose was to involve blacks, Hispanics, and international students in the Student Senate so it could somehow give them more exposure to the student body and the chance to be elected into the Student

Senate. Of course we all know what status of students dominate the senate, and why shouldn't they? They have one thing on their side, the voting power.

A high point of all the work was the effort of pushing a proposal to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin to present our "idea." We held the prestige of being one out of 20 universities selected from more than 70 student groups in the state of Texas to make a presentation at their annual convention.

Tex Schewe, Ross Crabtree, Rodney Markham and I flew to Austin one year ago to present "our" dream. It was a dubious honor for me to fly down the day of the presentation as a representative of the Hispanic population here at Tech. Who picked up the tab? Well, the Student Senate of course, (you know the money that we all pay in our student service fees) that's how traveling expenses are arranged.

As we made our presentation I recall telling the audience a story about me taking the backseat when Ross and Rodney approached me

about this idea. The reason being that I wanted to know how serious these two guys were about putting this group together to unite all the different cultures represented at Tech in the political realm.

We received major pats on the back by our audience and other Tech administrators who attended, such as Dr. Judith Henry, Marlene Hernandez, and Phillip Birdine. We also sat and spoke to a very influential woman by the name of Dr. Elaine P. Adams who happens to be assistant commissioner of Educational Opportunity Planning.

Well, here we are, one year later and the committee is, I feel, on the verge of being eliminated once again. I approached Ross Crabtree in February requesting a status on the committee. Although applications to fill the seats were made available in the fall, seven students applied to the committee and by the time any effort was made to gather them, four were lost to graduation this May.

A meeting was scheduled with Phillip Birdine, Ross, and myself where we discussed the matter, and Ross openly admitted to his lack of at-

tention on the committee. We made a few suggestions and another meeting was scheduled with the three remaining applicants. Now who would still be interested after six months of filling out an application without ever getting a response?

I now know what the Black Student Association meant when they stated that this was just another rhetorical gathering of students from the senate trying to assist the minority students, by uniting them with the Student Senate.

As I mentioned before, I believe the committee is now defunct, as illustrated by the lack of its presence in the ad submitted by the Student Senate in Wednesday's University Daily, searching to fill slots for all the committees it oversees.

Well, I am at the end of my story and at the end of my willingness to participate in the political scene as a member of the Hispanic population here at Tech. My suggestion to all minorities here at this university and anywhere else, we don't have to take this noise and especially from the Student Senate. After all, they do represent the student body, or do they?

Hold them accountable for the empty promises they try to promote for a more "culturally diverse student body." If they are practicing politics here at a university level, and they don't fulfill their duties, who is to say they won't do the same once they reach the political spectrum of this nation?

I am not trying to badmouth anyone personally, I am just trying to let the student body know about a situation that I hope does not occur again, if the TEXXANS committee is revitalized. The person to turn to now is the new student body president, Russell Laird.

One last item. My reasons for this viewpoint is to fulfill the quote on the plaque that was issued to me at the Student Senate banquet in 1990, "in recognition of his commitment to TEXXANS and to seeing that all students have a voice in the Student Association."

I can now take it down from my wall, knowing that I have done what every student is capable of doing at this university, and in these United States, voice his opinion.

### Effects of war

## Tech should put forth effort to assist oppressed Kurds



**Nora Osman**  
Guest Columnist

These last several years, famine has continued to occur in almost every part of the world. Even though natural disasters and poverty contribute a major part in it, the governments need to be blamed.

Famine is now ravaging northeast Africa again. There is going to be a lot of silent dying in Sudan until they can get a distribution system in place. In this case, the Sudanese military government is to be blamed. They largely ignored warnings by the United Nations agencies that the

country would face dire food shortage in 1991.

Even though the regime agreed with the United Nations World Food Program to transport grain to principal distribution sites in the countryside last February, it is going to take around six months to deliver the grain to seven million people in Sudan. In the meantime, the silent dying continues.

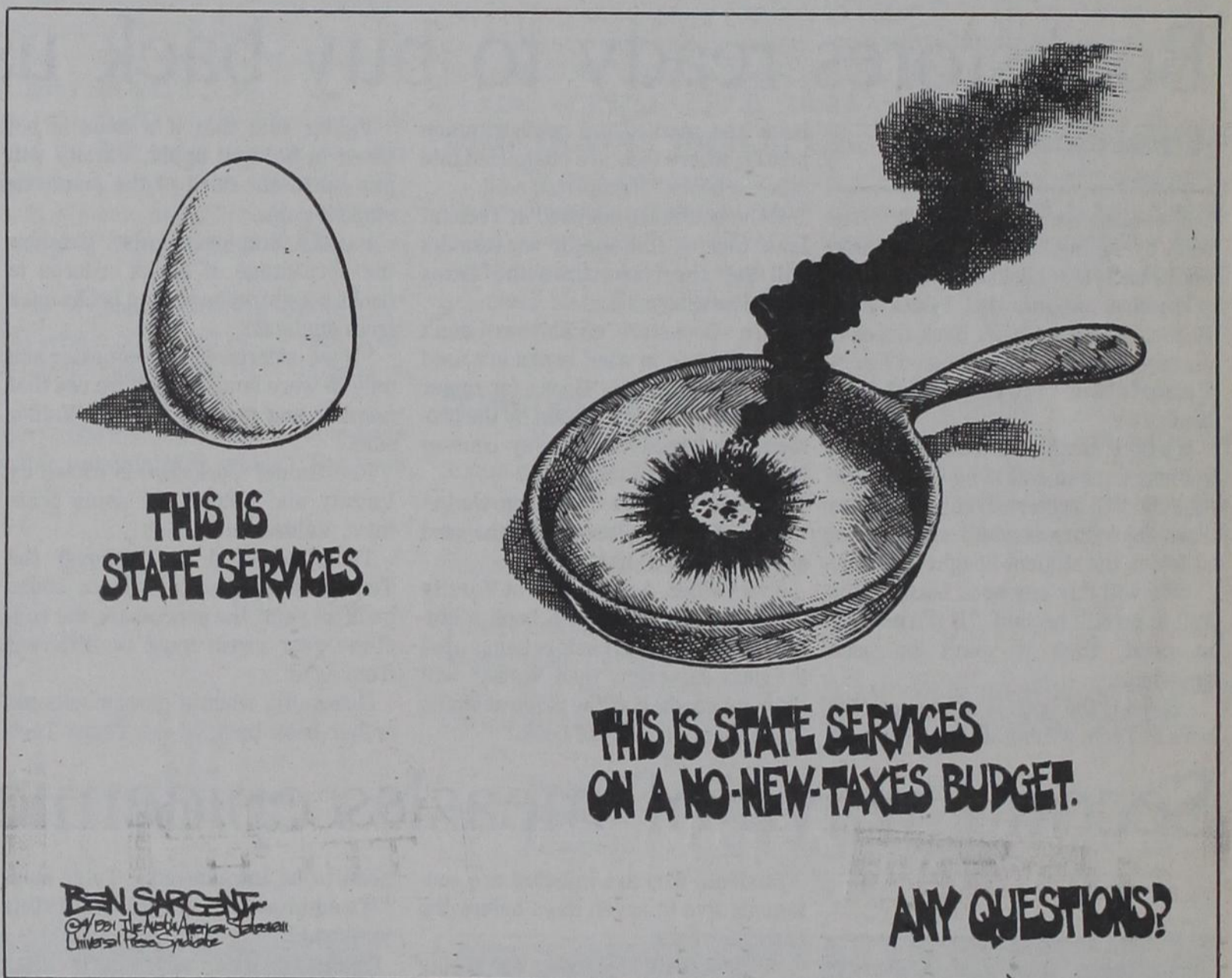
The Gulf war is also making the situation worse than ever. Now Kurdistan is dangerously short of food and medicine. Available supplies are prohibitively expensive. With these refugees fleeing over to their neighborhood countries, it will affect Turkey, Iran and Syria badly.

Everybody can blame Saddam Hussein for this. But what do we do to stop Saddam's slaughter? We are more than happy that our family members,

friends, and relatives came home safely after the Gulf War ended.

We were worried about our troops in the Middle East and about the price of gasoline for our cars. But now we have our troops back and the price of gasoline is back to normal. Do we ever stop partying for a minute and think about what is still going on in the Middle East? The Gulf War has not ended yet guys, we just turned our backs on it.

Most Americans oppose military assistance for the Iraqi rebels. However, we can still help them with food and medical aids. I suggest that the student organizations at Texas Tech run a donation program to help the Kurdistan. We might not help them win the war against Saddam's military forces, but we could help them live.



### Letters

#### Buckle up, Tech

**To The Editor:**  
Life is a series of choices from an extensive menu of options. Every day, each of us picks and chooses from among them according to our lifestyle, deciding what we like and dislike, want and need, what risks to take and which ones to avoid.

The end of the semester is around the corner and everyone needs to plan ahead and choose the right courses. Each is unique and free to make our own choices. It is important to make sure that choice will be the most beneficial to our future.

Our futures not only depend on our schooling but also on the health choices we make. Health choices,

however, are somewhat universal. What is a good idea for one is usually a good idea for all. Moderate exercise, watching our weight, and getting enough rest are good prescriptions for everyone.

Here at Texas Tech there are plenty of ways to stay in shape from a variety of intramural activities to workouts at the "Rec." Unfortunately, not everyone chooses the healthiest alternative. A million excuses can be found, and it always seems easier to postpone that health activity until another day.

One of the major choices in today's carefree society is to buckle up. It is one of the easiest things to do, yet every year, more than 45,000 people are killed and hundreds of thousands

suffer moderate to serious injuries in motor vehicle crashes.

Of all the risks waiting to do us in, motor vehicle crashes are high on the list. Overall, motor vehicle crashes are the number one killer for people up to age 44: the highest range being from ages 18-25.

Drivers who have a blood alcohol concentration of 0.05 to 0.10 percent are 9(males) to 25(females) times more likely to be killed in single-vehicle crashes, as compared with sober drivers.

Safety belts reduce the risk of death or serious injury by 50 percent. Since 1983, more than 20,000 lives have been saved because some people had the good sense to wear safety belts. It's not a hard choice to make. It doesn't hurt, it doesn't require any expensive equipment, and it only takes a few seconds. Yet only half of our population make the healthy choice to buckle their safety belt every time they are in a car.

Maybe Buckle Up Tech Day is the right time to add another healthy choice to your daily routine. When summer vacation kicks in and it's time to pack up for home or take off for a trip, make sure you and your friends make it back for the fall semester by buckling up.

Buckle your safety belt every time you get in a motor vehicle. Make certain everyone else in the car does, too — every time, every trip. Keep on exercising, eating right, and taking good care of yourself, your family, and your friends. Buckle Up Tech! It's the right choice to make!

Rachelle Mulanax  
Integrated College Traffic Safety Program

#### Coach Dickey is man for the job

**To The Editor:**  
Mr. Christopher Browning (April 26) expressed his concern over the selection process that resulted in the hiring of James Dickey as head coach for men's basketball. Mr. Browning's two principal concerns seemed to be

that the person he felt most qualified was not selected and that there were "racial overtones of the selection process."

Mr. T. Jones, President Lawless and ultimately the regents had the responsibility to select the person they believed to have the best combination of qualifications for the job. They gathered the necessary information and made a decision in good faith that they believe to be in the best interests of Tech.

While Mr. Browning may have reached a different conclusion about the best qualified candidate, there seems to me to be no way now to evaluate the decision. The best evaluation will come on the court in the next few seasons. I recall that the current players went to Mr. Jones to express support for Coach Dickey. I believe that speaks highly of his qualifications.

I would encourage Mr. Browning and others who did not agree with the decision to allow Coach Dickey, his staff and the players to proceed with our enthusiastic support. If that is not possible, at least show them the courtesy of not calling into question a decision which is now final.

In my opinion, that hurts the image of Tech and our recruiting efforts. I would prefer to see us support the team and the coaches and let past differences be forgotten.

Mr. Browning's comment about "racial overtones" seems to be based on a Dallas Morning News writer's comment about "a disturbing rumor" to that effect. I believe Mr. Rob Evans was the first black number one assistant coach in the SWC. He served 15 years as Mr. Browning mentioned. I find it hard to accept a racial charge when he had those responsibilities for that period of time. I also seem to recall that Mr. Evans said in a UD article that it was not a racial issue. That should say a lot.

Please join me and many others in buying your season tickets, talking up the team, attending the games and supporting Coach Dickey, his assistants and our Red Raider basketball players.

Ben Trotter

#### Thanks Techsans

**To The Editor:**  
On April 20, the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held a fund raiser at South Plains Mall for the American Diabetes Association. This letter is written not only to thank the members of the Texas Tech football team and cheerleading squad who participated, but also to let the rest of the Tech community know what wonderful representatives they have in these young people.

All of the student athletes who helped us have very busy schedules, and yet they set aside a portion of their personal time to appear at

benefits such as ours. They were a joy to work with, and, as always, were real crowd pleasers. Please join me in thanking them for all the good work they do on and off the playing field.

- |                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Matt Wingo        | J. Johnson     |
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| Dinky Williams    |                |
| Ashley Weir       | Steve Cole     |
| Erin Brogna       | Kelli Nicks    |
| Mark Fryar        | Angie Anderson |
| Jerry Mauldin     | Becky Fouts    |

You are all fantastic!!  
Paula Bradley

### The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Quality of students improved, prof says

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

The law profession has become far more complicated because laws have become more difficult to understand, said Hadley Edgar, a professor at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Edgar has taught at the law school for 20 years. In that time, he has seen many changes occur in the law school.

"The quality of the student body at the law school has improved tremendously in 20 years. The law school has gone through many growing pains to reach the maturity it has," Edgar said.



Edgar

Undergraduates looking at various law schools, realize Tech's law school has a lot to offer and older students are especially attracted to the law school, he said.

"Older individuals come to the law school to seek a degree in law as a second profession," Edgar said.

Before coming to Tech in 1971, Edgar practiced law for 15 years. He practiced at Gibson, Ochsner, Harlan & Hankins in Amarillo.

"Former dean of the law school Richard Amandes kept calling me and asking me to teach at the law school. I always said 'no' to Amandes, and one day he called, and I simply accepted," Edgar said.

Edgar said he has no regrets about switching from practicing to teaching law.

"I have loved every minute of teaching at the law school. I really enjoy the idea of working with the students," Edgar said.

In graduate schools, it is important to have access to teachers so that students think they can communicate with their professors at any time, he said.

"My door is always open to my students," Edgar said.

Currently, Edgar is involved with the movement to remove the use of legalese in the law profession. He is a member of the Plain Language Committee, an organization sponsored by

the State Bar of Texas.

"The Plain Language Committee hopes to eliminate all legalese in the law profession so that it will be more understandable to lay people," Edgar said. "The law is complicated enough without unduly complicating it more by using legalese."

Another problem that complicates the law profession is the TV programs depicting the practice of law as glamorous.

"Programs such as 'L.A. Law' tend to make viewers believe that lawyers are not civil or professional to one another and that ethics have no place when practicing law," Edgar said.

"That is not the true picture of the day-to-day basis of practicing law. Law practice is not that glamorous. Sometimes it can even be dull," he said.

Edgar said lawyers have a strong sense of civility when dealing with one another.

"If lawyers did not conduct themselves professionally with one another, then we would be no different than any other trade or profession," Edgar said.

Edgar said he is concerned about the budget cuts Tech will face next year.

"If people believe the education of our children is important, then education won't go down the drain," Edgar said.

## Roast planned for Goodin

### Arts and Sciences dean steps down

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Joe Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, will be "grilled" today during a benefit roast, which will include actor G.W. Bailey.

The dinner and roast, which are open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Conference Center.

The cost is \$25 per person or \$400 per table, and \$115 will buy a ticket and a brick in Tech's Recognition Garden. Proceeds will go to the college's J.R. Goodin Scholarship Fund.

Goodin has been dean of Tech's largest college for six years. He will remain at Tech as a professor of biological science and will continue his cotton research.

"At first I was reluctant to attend the roast," Goodin said. "But when I heard it was a benefit for a scholarship fund, I decided to attend. I really do not know what to expect. There is no telling what they are going to do to me. I really

am looking forward to it, though, and think it will be a lot of fun.

"There is always a question about if there is life after a deanship. I plan to go back to my first love, which is teaching and research, because I want to, not because I have to."

The celebrity guest for the roast, G.W. Bailey, is a Tech alumni who appeared on the television show "M\*A\*S\*H" as Sgt. Rizzo. He also appeared on the television series "St. Elsewhere" and the movies "Police Academy" and "Police Academy IV."

"I am looking forward to G.W. Bailey's attendance at the roast," Goodin said. "I am ready to kid him about his theatrical abilities — all in good fun, though."

The six roasters for Goodin will be Frank Newton, dean of the Tech School of Law; Big Ed Wilkes, a Lubbock radio personality; David Northington, former Tech faculty member and co-author of biology texts with Goodin; David Knaff, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry; Otto



Goodin

Nelson, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; and Donald Haragan, Tech's executive vice president and provost.

Goodin's resignation is not effective until August 31, and the search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences is still in progress. For more information about the roast, call 742-3834.

## Evidence missing in King brutality case

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charges against four policemen accused of beating a black motorist should be dismissed in part because four elec-

tric stun-gun darts fired at King are missing, a defense attorney said.

"We have put the prosecution on notice that we are going to move to dismiss the case based on the failure to preserve or the destruction of evidence," said John D.

Barnett, who represents Officer Theodore J. Briseno.

Records at Sun Valley Pacifica Hospital, where King was taken for treatment, indicate the darts were discarded the night of the beating, DA's spokesman Mike Botula said.

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## Student to present film at Cannes Festival

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

Film premieres can either mark a successful beginning or the end of a film.

Steven Earl-Edwards knows what kind of tension and excitement comes with the premiere of a film.

The doctoral Tech student and co-owner of Ed-Man Productions, will premiere the company's first full-length motion picture, "A Song of Leaves", this summer at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

"We are going to take it to the Cannes Festival in May to see what people think about it and try and sell it on all the movie markets," Earl-Edwards said.

"A Song of Leaves" is an art movie dealing with young love and the trials and hardships it endures.

The story line of the movie revolves around two college-age characters. One of the characters is a piano player who finds himself in a car accident which kills his younger sister and leaves him scarred. The parents

of the young gentleman lay blame on him for the death of their daughter; thus causing him to isolate himself from the outside world.

Years later, a young woman wanders into his life. Because the woman is blind, the young man is secure with the relationship because she will never know about the scars on his face. When her sight is restored, he becomes frightened that the relationship will end.

True to any romantic story, after the girl regains her sight and sees the scars the accident left the young man with, the couple stays together and lives happily ever after.

"It is a touching story," Earl-Edwards said. "It is a statement — a real nice film."

The film is the first completed production for Ed-Man which has been in business for two years. While a movie might seem like a big step for a young production company, it was something Earl-Edwards said he wanted to do.

"I wanted to do a movie, a small budget type of thing," he said.

Now that the film is completed, the company's work is not finished. In the months to come, the owners of Ed-Man Productions will attempt to present the various film markets.

"My job now is to pre-sale it to markets all over the world," Earl-Edwards said. "I think we will do better when and if we do it territory by territory."

The film, which was shot in Austin, was written, produced and directed by Micheal Cohn, a teacher at the University of Texas in Austin, wrote the film.

Earl-Edwards said he hopes the film will be on the market and in theaters by next fall and possibly as early as this summer. He also said he hopes the film will be able to compete against other small films in Los Angeles next February.

While Earl-Edwards is studying at Tech, he is on leave from his acting and production company in New York. In a deal worked out with Texas Tech, Earl-Edwards is allowed to work on his Ph.D as well as help out the Tech theater department.

Earl-Edwards received his B.A. in English from Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth. He then continued his education and earned a master's in speech and dramatic art from the University of Arkansas.

Earl-Edwards has worked in New York as a professional actor and stunt man for more than 16 years. His best known role professionally was his part in "One Life to Live" as the sheriff of Landview.

"I really liked it and got to know a lot of people through working there," Earl-Edwards said.

Earl-Edwards has also spent time doing stunts professionally for several films and has had spots in other soap operas.

When he is not studying or working on new projects, Earl-Edwards spends his time traveling around the country giving demonstrations, and lecturing on acting.

After Earl-Edwards completes his Ph.D work, he will return to New York and continue working with his production company.

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes



### TUESDAY

APRIL 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tell Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	DuckTales Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Cooking Closer Look	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	Quill/Day Decisions	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00-2:30	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edtion	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Baby Talk	Movie: 'Sixteen
8:00-8:30	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Accused'	Roseanne STAT	Candies'
9:00-9:30	On the Waterways	Shannon's Deal	"	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00-11:30	World of Chemistry	David	Exile	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30		Letterman Bob Costas	Personality Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program

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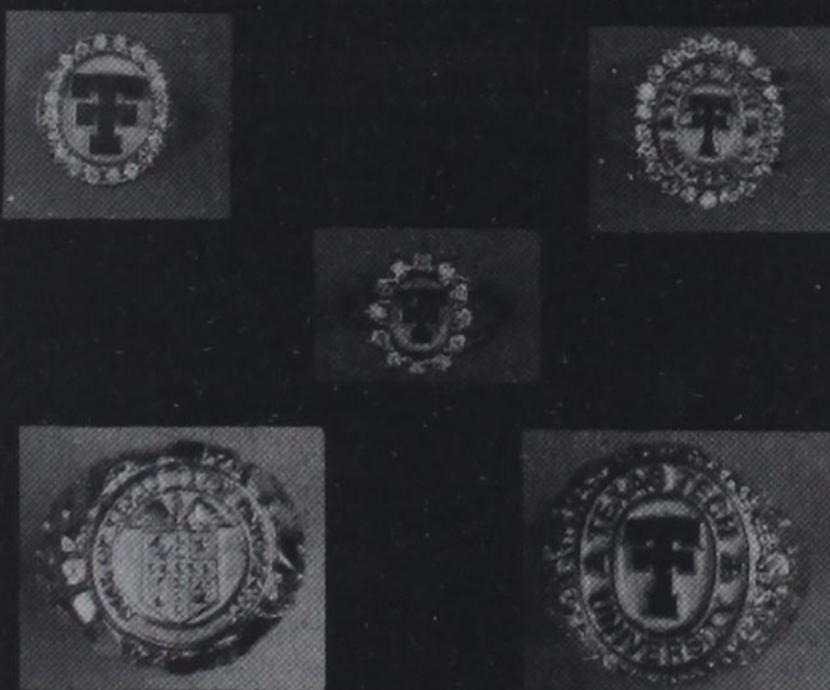
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ON THE CAMPUS



# Is auto racing worthwhile, or just a waste of television airtime?

## Auto racing — more than just wrecks

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

Why do people watch auto racing? Many say because of the wrecks, but to us race fans who have been watching the sport since we were knee-high to a totem pole, it is an exciting sport that keeps people coming back to fill up the stands.

These critics, my counterpart included, say that without the wrecks, the races are boring.

Here's what I think.

These guys (or women occasionally) drive their hearts out because they love the sport and they want to put on a show for the fans who pay the bills.

I have been watching racing for about 15 years and I have seen races that have kept me on the edge of my seat since the green flag fell, but as I said before, this is my own opinion.

The most exciting racing I have seen is at the local tracks where the weekend warriors just drive for the thrill of driving a race car.

Now, the major question brought

up is the issue that fans watch the races because of the wrecks. I have seen some nasty wrecks in my years of watching racing, but the best wrecks I have seen are where the drivers walk away. The drivers may not be able to say their names, but they walk away.

If you want to see wrecks, just turn on ESPN's racing shows, Speedweek or Motorweek Illustrated, and you will be able to see so much machinery breaking apart that the show will keep you coming back for more, if you are into that kind of sick entertainment.

To race fans, these shows are terrible because of the amount of wrecks they show. I like them because it is the only chance for auto racing to get any publicity.

In stock car racing, wrecks are few and far between, but many are caused by drivers, who use the car as a weapon. My counterpart brings up the point of putting loaded weapons in the cars. Give me a break, the drivers are already driving a loaded weapon. Many drivers take advantage of this when tempers flare.

Yes tempers can flare. Race drivers are a tight-knit crew, but very independent, and when one driver makes a fellow competitor mad, it creates a side show for the fans to get their money's worth.

But if you want excitement in racing, just go to your local video store and rent "Days of Thunder".

## Auto racing — what a waste of time

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

When it comes to stating my reasons for why people watch auto racing, I'd like to say that first of all, I am not a masochist or a fan of any major type of violence, but to be real honest, my only reason for

watching racing is to see the wrecks. Well, sometimes I'll watch if the other networks are broadcasting gymnastics or ice skating.

This may sound pretty juvenile, but I'm sure that I'm not the only person who feels this way because the truth is that watching a bunch of cars drive around a mindless labyrinth of concrete is boring. Very boring.

Except for the winner crossing the finish line and the start of the race, why is it that all the sportscasts and racing shows only show the wrecks?

What is even better is when someone wrecks into someone else and the two drivers get into a fight afterwards.

Again in my own defense, I'd like to say that any wreck which causes a death or a near-fatal injury is not fun to see, unless of course the wreck is really neat! (Just kidding)

Maybe the people who are in charge of racing should add or change some of the rules to entice a sport which is in desperate need of some enticement.

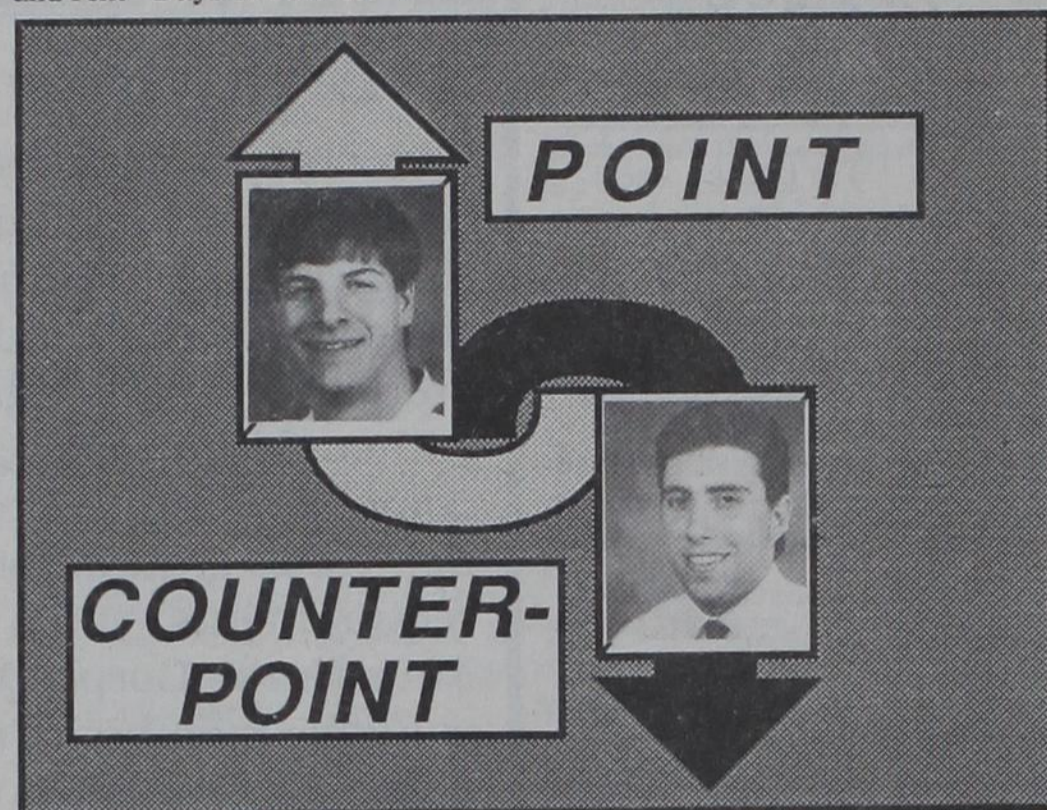
Now some of the suggestions I am about to propose may be a bit outlandish, but all I ask is that everyone keep an open mind.

First of all, how about supplying each car with an on-board-weaponry system to catch that pesky driver who would otherwise be out of reach. Sure, the track would be scattered with remnants of shredded car debris and this might be hazardous for the drivers, but wouldn't that be kinda fun to watch as well?

Perhaps the officials could strategically place banana peels all over the track, especially the turns. That would really keep me "on the edge of my seat" from the time the green flag fell.

Maybe they could just let some old people and dogs loose on the track to see how well the drivers could dodge these would-be obstacles.

In conclusion, let it be known that for the most part, I am just kidding. But let's face it, auto racing really is a drearily-monotonous sport to watch, regardless of how many wrecks there are.



# Chisum sets sights on career in major league baseball

## WLAF standings

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — If David Chisum's career at Laredo Junior College is any indication, he has a chance to make it big in the major leagues.

Chisum, a 6-0 and 170-pound Cleveland Indians draft pick last June from Eagle Pass, has hit over .400 in two seasons at LJC.

"That's baseball — hitting," he says. "I like to swing on the first pitch. I don't like to let 'em go by."

"Most first pitches are fastballs and if they get a strike on you he can play with you."

With his singing bat, a 6.6 time in the 60-yard dash and 4.0 (he bats left-handed) from home plate to first base, he is not a secret among scouts and senior college coaches. They also know he could possibly pitch, as he did in high school, though he had some eligibility problems under the no-pass no-play rule.

At LJC, however, he has remained eligible throughout fall and spring semesters and the prestigious program at the University of Miami has recently moved into the picture. The University of Houston, Southwest Texas State, Tarleton, Mary Hardin-Baylor and Incarnate Word had already shown serious interest in him.

"In my opinion, he's the best player in Texas," said Gary Bullion, Alvin Community College coach. "I wish we had him."

"What an athlete. He is a thoroughbred," Lee College coach Dick Smith said. "He runs, throws, hits for power — all the things pro scouts like."

The pros may not get him right away, though. Teammates from last season's 45-22 season, shortstop Miguel Flores and catcher Pete Guerra, inked with the Indians after the state junior college tournament in Brenham but this Miami thing has

him staring at some of those glossy wall posters a little longer.

There is more than one way to get your smiling face on one some day. If you have the tools it can be just a matter of making the right moves.

Being a Hurricane would be nice, it could lead to playing on a national championship team, maybe learning some things otherwise missed and he could be seen on national television. But is that all there is? No, there is still that long-range goal of being one of those baseball heroes on the posters in some other aspiring young player's room some day.

Decisions. Decisions.

"Yep. Yep, of course," he said noting the thought-provoking idea of playing for a team like the Hurricanes. "This year I think I'm going to summer school and then transfer to Miami. I don't know what (else in the summer) I'll be doing yet but I'll be in school."

"But," he adds after more thought.

"If coach (LJC head coach Troy) Van Brunt goes to UTSA, I think I'll go with him."

Van Brunt, 130-95-2 in four seasons at LJC, is believed to be a finalist to coach a new baseball program at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Nothing is guaranteed, however, even for Chisum who appears to be able to name his ticket. What you want to do and what you wind up doing are not always the same thing.

"All I do is watch baseball, play baseball and sleep baseball and be one of the best Nintendo baseball players," he said. "I never hit the ball in high school as I have here. The speed I have now I didn't have. I wasn't known as a hitter in high school, I was a pitcher."

"Coach Van Brunt gave me a chance to start in the outfield last year in the spring. I hit over .500 in the first conference series (against Alvin) and after that he'd never take me out. I don't feel pressure."

"The highs here have been going to the playoffs, getting drafted, leading the team (in hitting) and making all-conference but outside of that I can't do too much. The low is this year's losing season. That's the low, really."

Whichever direction he turns, there will be a new competition for Chisum. He is the first from Eagle Pass to ever be named in the major league draft and, he hopes, the first from that border city to play at that level.

Batting over .400 for two consecutive seasons is nice but in a few weeks it will be old news.

"I gotta keep doing good 'cause I'm going places and I need to improve more," he said pensively. "Here they know David Chisum is in center field but when I get to wherever I'm going I'll have to battle."

"If you don't see the ball you can't hit the ball. You hit with your hands and that's true 'cause the bat goes where the hands go."

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**STUDENT ASSOCIATON**

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Student Association