

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

Volume 68 Number 134

6 pages



WORLD

Relatives find meaning in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—Some relatives of American troops killed in the Gulf War said Monday they had discovered meaning behind their losses as they began a weeklong visit to Kuwait.

"Instead of wondering, 'Why? Why?' we can now see the reason. We can picture faces," said Suzanna Galvan, 31, of Navarre, Fla., one of 193 Americans on the tour.

She lost her husband, Capt. Arthur Galvan, when his plane was shot down over Saudi Arabia on Jan. 31, 1991. She said Americans, including some who lost relatives, had not grasped the pain Kuwaitis suffered.

"What we saw on TV during the war was like a movie," she said.

The visit, dubbed Desert Peace, was organized by more than 30 Kuwaiti and American companies and organizations in cooperation with the two governments. All expenses were paid.



NATION

Clinton announces national inventory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton set in motion Monday a \$179.4 million inventory of the nation's plant and animal species to increase understanding of America's biological resources.

The National Biological Survey will be conducted by an agency formed from the consolidation of eight bureaus of the Interior Department. Most of the 850 biologists and the money for the program will come from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A White House statement said the initiative was designed "to prevent another serious natural resource conflict of the sort currently plaguing the old-growth forest communities of the Pacific Northwest." That debate has pitted environmentalists against loggers and timber companies.



STATE

Cultists started fire, investigator says

WACO (AP)—Branch Davidians started the quickly spreading fire that consumed their prairie fortress a week ago, killing an estimated 86 people, independent arson investigators said Monday.

"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the same source at the same time."

The findings corroborated FBI claims that the fire was deliberately set by cult members. Some of the nine survivors have claimed the fire began when a tank knocked over a burning lantern.

Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the fire. The compound burned to the ground in less than 45 minutes.



INSIDE

Sports Tenth-ranked Texas Tech will take on Eastern New Mexico today in a doubleheader at Dan Law Field. **page 6**

Clinton disappointing, poll finds

NEW YORK (AP)—As President Clinton nears his 100th day in office, almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say he already has broken promises too often. But about the same number consider him a strong leader.

The leadership measure could be crucial for a president trying to push an agenda of change after winning only 43 percent of the vote in November. Those polled regard Clinton as a strong leader 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure.

More Americans than not say Clinton has set the right tone for his administration, by 44 percent to 40 percent. But 48 percent say he already has broken his promises too often, compared with 34 percent who say he has kept his promises up to this point.

Clinton complained Sunday that it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days. "That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he said.

The poll indicates a quarter of those critical of broken promises still respect Clinton's leadership. People who voted for him are much less likely than others to fault him for breaking promises, but nearly a fourth are withholding judgment or have a mixed assessment, the poll found.

The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton was under harsh media scrutiny while the poll was taken, with Republicans in Congress having scuttled his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus and the standoff with armed cultists in Texas ending in a fiery tragedy. But the poll asked respondents to take a broad view of Clinton's "opening months in office," 100 days as of Thursday.

Most, 68 percent, say Clinton has accomplished about what they expected, 6 percent say more than they expected, 22 percent say less. Among the disappointed are 18 percent of Democrats and 18 percent of Clinton voters.

Clinton gets higher marks for leadership among women in the poll than among men, possibly because of his push for spending on social programs.



Makin' music

Terrence Brown, a senior music major from El Paso, plays "Paint Measky" on the vibraphone Monday for his friend Rich Showkier, a graduate student from Lubbock.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candidate endorses spending cuts, 'symbolic' war on budget

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a five-part series on the Texas candidates for U.S. Senate.

Independent candidate Roger Henson is eyeing the vacant U.S. Senate seat with hopes of initiating government reform.

During last week's South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network meeting, Henson said campaign and government reform are primary emphases of his campaign.

"The broadcast and print media identify serious candidates as those who spend millions of dollars on television time," he said. "Although I may

be the best qualified candidate and leader with the best plans for the state and nation, I will never have the opportunity to be heard without massive expenditures."

Henson said he believes media time could be regulated by the Federal Communication Commission.

His campaign platform is a plan to "buy back America," he said.

To achieve that goal, President Clinton and Congress should scale down spending within the government, and the American people should make some demands on government officials to reduce spending, Henson said.

As part of his buy-back plan, Henson said Clinton should declare a

"symbolic" state of emergency to address the economy and the budget and Congress should wage a "symbolic war" on the budget. Clinton also should reduce the executive branch budget by 25 percent and restrict travel and unnecessary expenses, he said.

Henson said he also would like to see federal government operating costs reduced by 7.1 percent to match the nation's unemployment rate.

Voters also should insist on a balanced budget and tax reforms that would eliminate tax loopholes, he said.

During the April 20 SPARTAN meeting, Henson said he does not support the North America Free Trade Agreement and intends to continue

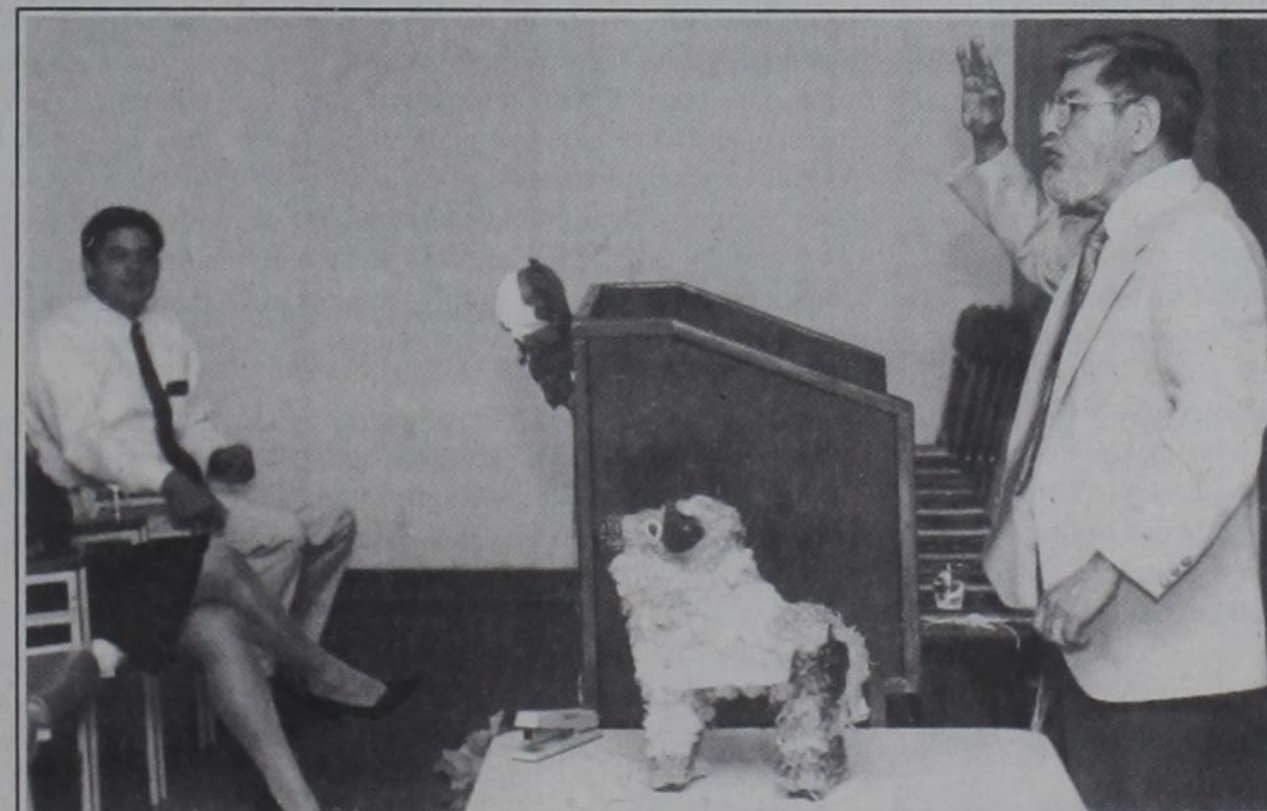
lobbying against it.

NAFTA would increase the budget deficit and continue to undermine the U.S. economy, he said.

In other government related areas, Henson said he has experience working with federal, state, county and municipal government organizations as an engineering consultant and has experience working with the governor's office as a consultant.

Henson is a Garland native and graduated with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering.

He is a licensed engineer and was the director of engineering for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center from 1978-1981.



Conscience raising

Camilo Martinez, a professor of history at Texas Tech, speaks during the opening session of Hispanic Culture Awareness Week in the University Center Monday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Administrators take precautions to avoid beer, wine petition fiasco

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Confusion resulting from questions of signature validity of beer and wine petitions in Precinct 6 has prompted Lubbock officials to safeguard tax repeal petitions against similar dilemmas.

When casting ballots in Saturday's multi-issue referendum, voters also will have a chance to sign the repeal petitions.

The repeal petitions call for a citywide referendum to determine the fate of a half-cent sales tax approved by voters in mid-January.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston and City Attorney John Ross said that under state election codes, petitions are required to have the signer's signature and printed name as read on

the voter registration card.

Other code requirements for petitions include the signer's voter registration number, residence address including city, state and zip code and date the petition was signed by the resident.

All information except the voter registration number must be written by the petition signer.

Julie McClure, an assistant to Langston, said the precautions were taken to ensure swift approval from the Lubbock City Council.

"The council members want to make sure that the signatures are approved and the petitions go through without any problems," she said.

City officials also wanted to emphasize what is required for a valid signature to avoid future problems.

The city secretary's office is trying to find

see REPEAL, page 3

Local businesswomen discuss consistency in workplace, problems with small business

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Top-level women managers from five local businesses discussed Monday personal experiences with issues faced by women in management during a conference in the business administration building. Issues discussed included sexual harassment and discrimination.

The conference, "Woman in Management," was sponsored jointly by the Tech Business Graduate Student Society and the Chief Executives Roundtable.

Conference speakers were: Linda K. Hurd, president and CEO of Aerocare; Marjorie C. Kastman, president of Kastman Invest-

ments; Ethel McLeod, CEO of Stenocall-Lubbock Radio Paging; Alice Parsley of Parsley Development Corporation; and Margaret Talkington, owner of Margaret's apparel shop.

Women tend to have the advantages of flexibility and resilience over men in management, Hurd said.

"Women don't have to be abrasive or aggressive to get things done in management, as some might think," she said.

Hurd said it is imperative that managers be consistent with men and women in how they deal with problems that arise.

The speakers agreed that sexual harassment was not a frequent problem within their businesses.

"I found that people will help you and will not harass you if you hold your head up and respect yourself," Kastman said.

Hurd said harassment is more evident with men in positions of high power.

"It is not a problem within my company, but I have seen it among my peers at national and international meetings," she said.

Talkington and Parsley, both in retail industry, said it is difficult for small businesses to survive because mass merchandisers, department stores and large-scale buyers are so prevalent.

"When I go to market, I find things are presented to me at a higher price than to Dillards and other large-scale buyers," Parsley said.

Talkington said it is difficult to attract personnel to small business retailing because people prefer jobs with larger companies.

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editorial

It's more than money

JULIE HARRIS

I can't help feeling that the essence of Texas, and one of the state's greatest assets, is about to be literally "cut" out of the picture.

The infamous Proposition 1, or "Robin Hood" plan — which calls for school finance reform — will most likely result in many small schools across Texas having to close their doors forever, based on the fallacy that money is the solution to all education problems in the state.

Legislators are, knowingly or not, forcing an end to many small schools with the "Robin Hood" plan. While they are not personally closing the doors, they are slowly starving the schools out so that they will be forced to close their own doors.

I agree that gross inequities are unfair, and that no student, or teacher, should do without the basic educational necessities. However, legislators have misled the public, and perhaps themselves misunderstood the varied needs of every school in the state. A school might be considered "wealthy" because of its property tax base money availability per student (This naturally makes many smaller schools "wealthy" because of lower enrollment.) However, this money seldom goes toward extraneous frivolities for the students, as some legislators would have us believe.

Here is an example. I went to high school in a small West Texas town (I graduated with 19 students) that is the only town in the county, and like many small Texas towns, is at least 32 miles from anywhere. The school is considered wealthy because of its low enrollment and the county's tax base. The school is also the water department and the fire department for the entire county, it provides the county's emergency medical services, the county's newspaper, extensive busing ... I could go on and on. The point is, the school is relatively wealthy, yet its remoteness and special needs mean the very town could not exist without the school, and the school could not exist on much less money than it currently does.

It is like a parent having two children with separate needs. If one child needs \$5,000 braces, and the other needs \$20,000 surgery, do you go out and spend \$15,000 more on the first child just so the absolute dollar amounts are equitable?

If some wealthy schools are spending money on frivolous and unnecessary things just because they can, then perhaps that money should go to poorer districts who are truly in need. But, needs are relative to circumstances for schools, just as they are for every other situation.

It is a shame that we must knock high quality schools down to a mediocre level (or completely out of the picture), rather than collectively find a way to bring the mediocre schools to a higher level of quality. I don't think money alone is the answer, and it is time that the education itself be the primary issue of concern.

Julie Harris is a news reporter for The University Daily.

It's more than money

Drawing the line between adulthood and childhood is never easy, and the lawmakers that determine the age for adulthood must have the same problem determining at what age a person becomes "legal" because of inconsistencies in the laws.

A bill was tentatively passed last week to raise the legal age for topless or nude dancers from 18 to 21, which raises the question: When do people reach adulthood?

A person can serve drinks at the age of 18 and even enter some bars at the age of 18, but cannot drink. The legal age to obtain a driver's license is 16, but some people can declare a hardship and receive a license at age 15. A girl can dance at a bar topless or nude at age 18, but an 18-year-old customer cannot enter the establishment for entertainment purposes.

Who is the adult, and who is the child? Supposedly, when a person turns 18, they become an adult under criminal laws.

All previous records are erased and people are able to be "on their own" if they choose to do so, and in many cases, are expected to make adult decisions. A new driver's license is even required.

Here lies the inconsistency in the proposal of this bill. A person has every right to gain legal employment at age 18 at any establishment. The Legislature is seeking to exempt stripping from the possible employment list. The argument for this decision is that females are still unable to make sound emotional decisions at age 18, and topless or nude dancing can lead them to participate in other distasteful or even illegal behaviors, such as drug use and promiscuity.

Are people who take their first drink at age 21 more prone to dispicable activities than people who don't drink until 25? The fact remains that it is difficult to set an age for adulthood when people have different maturity levels, so lawmakers should eliminate exceptions when possible.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



MAILBAG

The use of reason

To the editor:

I was very distressed to read some of the letters that appeared in The UD on Friday attacking Walter Granberry and his article on the conduct of federal agents in Waco. It is apparent that the authors of these letters have a view of police that was formed from Dick and Jane books and Sesame Street. These people apparently will condone any action committed by someone who claims to be acting under the authority of law enforcement regardless of the objective reasonableness of those acts. I can only assume that this comes from a profound naivete, concerning how many law enforcement agencies treat people, as well as an inability to distinguish the ends from the means. Several of the authors praise federal agents for the "risks" they took in getting into military tanks and going up to drive over and crush private automobiles of those in the compound, those visiting, and even cars owned by the local press. I would be curious as to what drug one could possibly take to believe that any of those acts were accidental. The FBI has made extensive use of one of the greatest injustices tolerated in modern jurisprudence, throwing those not even accused of any offense in jail just because they may be witnesses. I suspect that these authors would feel differently about the FBI if for some reason they had been at the wrong place at the wrong time, perhaps just visiting a relative, and were put in jail for an "indefinite" period without bond just because you might have seen something the agents considered "material."

What may bother me most about the conduct of the federal agents is their approaching of the problem as though it were a large game with the only objective of "winning" rather than defusing the risks. I believe strongly that the ATF is responsible for the creation of the conflict (there was clearly little to none with the local community) by their immature attempt to play soldier when less dramatic means of serving the warrant were available. These methods were apparently unacceptable because then the agents would not get to dress up and play commando. After the destruction of the compound the raising of an ATF flag over the compound clearly tells me that the government agents were less concerned about looking for possible survivors (which was and is possible due to some underground structures) than they were of finishing their game of "capture the flag."

Several authors suggested that only through members of such federal agencies are our rights protected. Fortunately, federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court are not so naive. It is through a government officer's claim of authority that our rights are put at particular risk. Congress recognized this risk as early as 1871 and provided a remedy in federal court for such abuses in 42 USC 1983. The U.S. Supreme Court has provided a remedy specifically aimed at federal officers finding it necessary to curb the ongoing abuses by federal officers (403 US 338). I will not recount here a list of examples but even cursory examination of court cases in this area give testimony to the need for such limits.

In light of the personal attacks directed at Mr. Granberry, those writer's responses to me are predictable. They would accuse me of being an anarchist who seeks to ignore any government authority. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I have devoted a significant part of my life to law enforcement. I have bachelor's and master's degrees in law enforcement, hold a Texas Peace Officer's license and have worked as a police officer in the past. Many police are testament to the observation of John Acton that "power tends to corrupt."

Those who are able to see through self-serving claims that police action cannot be judged or evaluated by non-police intend to maintain control over the power that we have delegated to the police, not to destroy it. I hope these revelations aren't too shocking to the authors of Friday's letters in The UD but I felt obligated to offer to bring them a little closer to the world in which the rest of us live. I'll let someone else tell them about Santa Claus.

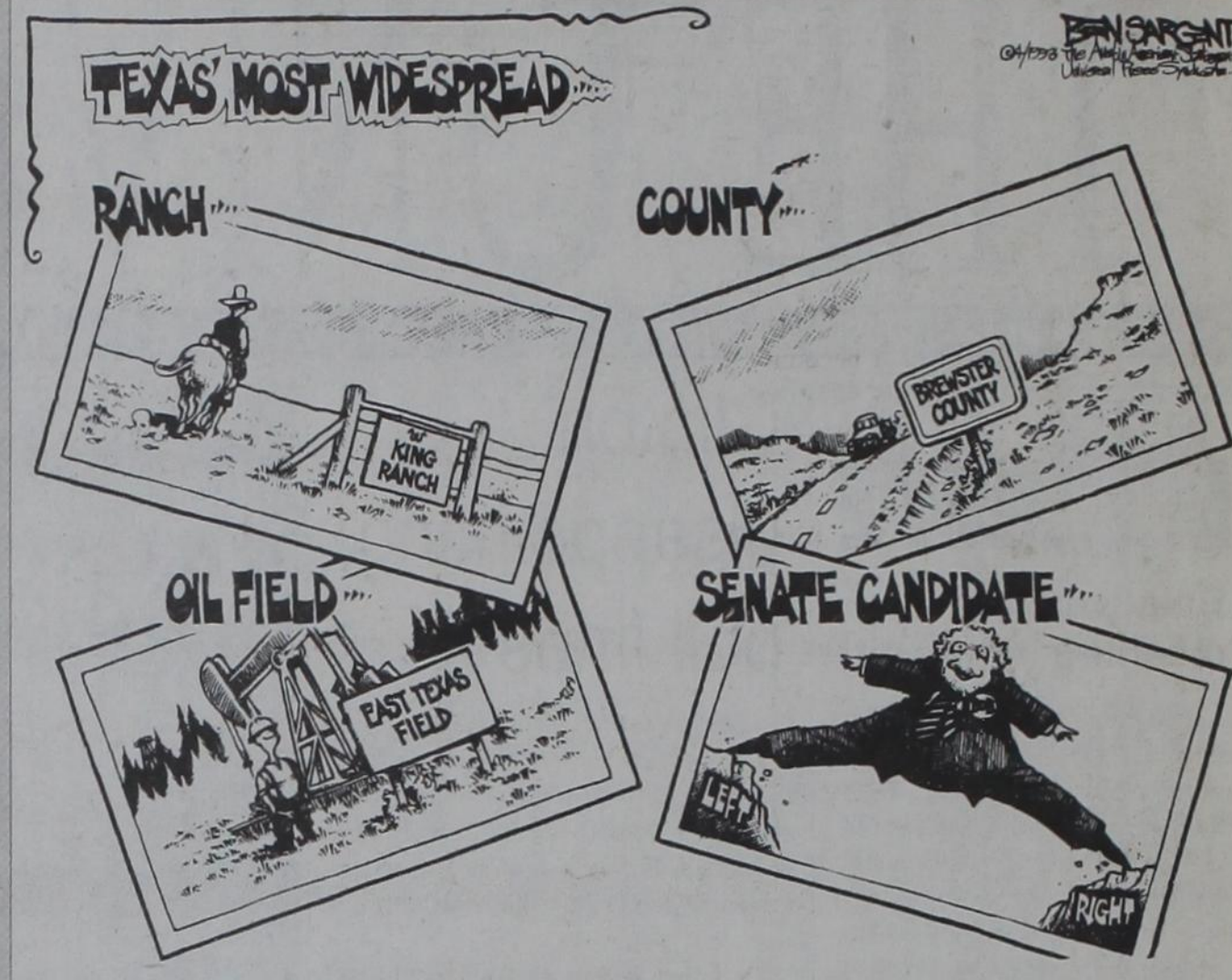
Clint Sare

Forget mysticism

To the editor:

I must take issue with a particular opinion piece that ran last Wednesday ("Return to old-fashioned views" by Carl Tepper). It attempted to assert that America owes its very existence to Christianity, and went on to make some blathering threats about "taking America back" and other such nonsense.

The piece was particularly vexing because of the author's previous commitment to rational ideas and opposition to the enemies of liberty, communism's sickly brethren: socialism and liberalism. He did, however, show conservatism in its true colors. He demonstrated the conservative championship of capitalism, free-enterprise, constitutional republicanism, individual responsibility and the work ethic, all beautiful flowers of rational thought, is planted in the toxic soil of irrational mysticism. The most infuriating portion of his letter was his craven attempt to claim our Founding Fathers as one of his own. I am here to attack his assertion that our Founding



Fathers were devoutly Christian and the idea that America should be "taken back" to somewhere it never was in the first place.

The return to Christian morals that conservatives pine for would regress us further back than the Revolution. Since the fall of the Roman Empire, only one period has allowed the intellect to flourish, the Age of Enlightenment. The United States was born at the height of that glorious age. Our Founding Fathers were enlightened men of the mind. They were not mystics. America is a nation founded in, because of and for reason and the intellect.

The return to Christian morals that conservatives pine for would regress us further back than the Renaissance, when man was celebrated qua man; that idea, oft maligned in conservative circles, is called "secular humanism." Eyes were no longer aimed longingly at the heavens, hoping for death to free the soul from its earthly prison, but instead were turned to this earth, and man became the center of art, science and philosophy. Human happiness was no longer considered a sin.

The return to Christian morals that conservatives pine for would regress us all the way back to the Dark Ages, when the church reigned supreme. The body was called evil, the mind impotent and the soul sinful. Everyone but the clergy was punished with endless days of toil to simply survive, because the clergy said prosperity was not for this world, but for the next. Only by punishing the body and denying the mind could that world be reached. Original sin had damned all men on this earth and the church was their only hope of redemption. Their duty thus became to serve the church, in hope of passage into heaven upon their death.

America was not born out of such death-worshipping mysticism. America is a nation of hope, not of despair. The United States is an optimistic nation, flourishing in a benevolent universe. We Americans do more than survive, we prosper.

Our Declaration of Independence recognizes our inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which Christian morality, by its very nature, denies. I ask you, conservatives, how can an innately depraved being have natural rights — and with what evasive intellectual somersault will you attempt to answer that question?

The author of that opinion piece, like so many conservatives, denied that our Founding Fathers were deists and blamed the proliferation of the deism "myth" on the belligerent and dimwitted "political correctness" crowd. Because the original settlers were devoutly Christian, and came here to escape religious persecution, modern conservatives take that as license to lump all our Founding Fathers in with that same dour bunch and call America a "Christian nation." This lie simply amounts to nothing more than convenient histrionics.

George Washington and Alexander Hamilton were Christians. Ethan Allen, Thomas Paine and Ben Franklin were deists. The man who penned our constitution and our Declaration of Independence, the greatest thinker of them all, the most rational mind of them all, Thomas Jefferson, was a deist. Jefferson took nothing on faith, for he was a true man of the mind. "Fix reason firmly in her seat, and call into her tribunal every fact, every opinion. Question with boldness even the existence of God; because, if there be one, he must more approve of the homage of reason, than that of blindfolded fear." — Thomas Jefferson.

America was born at the peak of the greatest era of enlightened rational thought since Aristotle. America's greatness is no accident. The United States became, and is now, the greatest nation in the history of the world, not by the grace of God, but by the power of the mind of man.

Brad Robertson

Double standard

To the editor:

In the garbled sentences which constitute the opening comments of Carl Tepper's "diatribe" Wednesday, a distressing dualism is hastily established. Tepper claims that intolerance for anyone is an abomination of the ethics which he strives to uphold, yet he transgresses

this proclamation by contemptuously categorizing as creepy every person who professes God outside the context of mainstream [Christian] religion.

This category-for-creeps is extended to provide room for the "racist" media, which Tepper accuses of being "anti-church," and to include atheists, who do not profess god at all. Perhaps Tepper sought to provide an alibi for his attitudes by siding with God, who is "intolerant of sin, not people," yet Tepper clearly indicates the particular groups and individuals for whom he harbors animosity. Thus, Tepper "Rush-es" in where angels fear to tread by presuming to abhor the very people whom he claims his God loves. By reviling atheism and its adherents, Tepper uses his article to save the shame which he has experienced in argument with his "atheistic" friends. He languidly parries accusations that the Christian church is responsible for many heinous crimes by asserting that more numerous and horrible crimes have been committed by non-Christian people and institutions. Thus, the milquetoast Tepper betrays his own feelings of inadequacy, which apparently permeate his relationships, by attempting to lambaste atheism while simultaneously attempting to justify Christianity on the basis of its claim to a smaller percentage of history's barbarisms. Then, Tepper summarily assigns his friends to the same pigeon hole with Hitler.

In a woeful and careless oversimplification of historicity, Tepper invokes the crimes of Adolph Hitler. Let us refuse his opportunistic dropping of such a weighty and fearful name and be serious about the historical complexities of Hitler's regime.

Hitler was legitimately ELECTED, and by no means did he preach atheism. Rather, fashioning a persona of messianism, Hitler often spoke of "Providence." Indeed, this was an incredibly crass manipulation of the cultural religiosity, albeit hatefully misguided, of his audience. Yet, we should remember that there were plenty of self-righteous "pulpit pounders" among the Nazis, as a majority of institutional churches were exultantly "Nazified." Equally obscene, the civil rights of the German citizenry were revoked by decree.

Essentially, a majority of Germans initially opposed the Nazis, but their disunity allowed, by default, Hitler's ascent to power. Let Limbaugh and his strutting sycophants attempt to gain elected office.

Furthermore, how can Tepper wear the mask of marginalization, a victim of "lions," even as he asserts that [all] Americans are [rightfully] free to seek actively the manipulation of systems and the creation of laws based on individually or communally held convictions?

At the national level, we see right-wing politicians masquerading as "good Christians"; they are not motivated by the peace of Jesus but by the politics of Judas. If these are to be the advance guard in Tepper's vision of the reclamation of America, then we will surely see Tepper's lions lurching on our civil rights and our freedom of conscience.

Stacy Bridges
Greg Nelson

Unfair comparison

To the editor:

I was appalled when I read the piece written by Mr. Rusty Miller Thursday. Amazingly, Mr. Miller attempted to compare Rush Limbaugh and his fans to David Koresh and his followers. He claims that Koresh's followers "surrendered their minds" to him resulting in the loss of independent thoughts; thus, allowing David Koresh to make all decisions for them without objection. This may or may not be true; I am not informed enough in this area to have a valid opinion. However, your comparison of this toward Rush Limbaugh and his fans is absolutely ludicrous. In your letter you state that the term "ditto's" or "mega-ditto's" translates to "I agree 100 percent, no doubts, no questions." This is quite simply incorrect. The correct translation for the term "ditto's" is as follows: Rush, I truly enjoy your show, don't ever leave, you are the greatest, I listen every day, etc., etc., etc. Also, as a loyal "ditto-head" I am offended at your accusation that I have given my mind to Mr. Limbaugh and no longer think for myself.

Mr. Miller in the future when you attempt to attack something or someone please be sure to have the facts correct so that you do not waste people's time again. Thank you.

Stephen Wright

Political experience whets Loveless' appetite for elected office

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech Student Association President Chris Loveless took another step Saturday toward his dream of becoming an elected official when Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, appointed him secretary of state for a day.

While Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock were out of state, Montford acted as governor for a day. He was appointed the temporary position in honor of his service in the Legislature as president pro tempore of the Senate.

Loveless arrived in Austin Friday and attended a reception where he met former governors Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe and other past and present legislators.

"To meet all those people and talk to them for a little while was intimidating, but it was also kind of inspiring," Loveless said.

Montford appointed Loveless secretary of state during a press conference Saturday, and

Loveless signed a proclamation naming himself secretary of state and the student body president from the University of Texas-Permian Basin as the senator to replace Montford.

"I had to sign everything that he (Montford) signed as governor," Loveless said. "We signed about 30 proclamations."

During the press conference a reporter asked Loveless about his future in politics.

"I was just standing there and this guy goes, 'I've got a question for Mr. Secretary,'" Loveless said. "He asked me, 'Is this something you're going to put on your resume?'"

Loveless said he probably will include the event on his resume because it will raise many questions during an interview.

A formal ceremony followed the press conference and several legislators spoke about what Montford has done for his district and for the state.

"Then he (Montford) got up there and started speaking," Loveless said.

"And he looked at me at one part when he was talking about education and that kind of

THEN HE (MONTFORD) GOT UP THERE AND STARTED SPEAKING. AND HE LOOKED AT ME AT ONE PART WHEN HE WAS TALKING ABOUT EDUCATION AND THAT KIND OF GOT ME. IT WAS A REALLY NEAT EXPERIENCE, AND I STILL THINK I'M ON CLOUD NINE AND HAVEN'T COME DOWN FROM IT.

Chris Loveless

got me. It was a really neat experience, and I still think I'm on cloud nine and haven't come down from it."

Loveless' parents, sister, brother-in-law, nephew, seventh grade teacher and girlfriend attended the event.

When Loveless was campaigning for Student Association president last year, his former teacher sent him some money to help him with campaign expenses.

"She sent me a check and a little card that said, 'Here's a small donation. Whenever you get elected governor be sure to invite me to the mansion,'" he said.

"So I called her up and said, 'Well, I'm going to the mansion.'"

Loveless said when he was 18 years old he dreamed of becoming president of the United States, but his goal was to become a U.S. senator.

After his year as SA president, his goal has changed.

"I've become very accustomed to Texas," he said.

"So, my goal is to become governor, and I've just left my dream open.

"Before I'm 30, I want to get elected to the Legislature," he said.

Loveless is graduating in May with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. He will leave for Richmond, Va., in June for a 10-month position as regional director of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Although he is from Van Vleck, Loveless said he plans to return to West Texas after his job with the fraternity.

"Eventually, I'd like to come back to Lubbock and run for office here because I like it here. It's a nice community," he said. "It's a good place to start.

"I've already started here because people know my name and there's no sense in starting all over again. But besides all that, I really like it here."

Education employment opportunities

Job fair to draw about 125 representatives to Tech

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring its eighth annual Educational Job Fair to provide student job candidates interview opportunities and employment information.

Representatives from about 125 Texas, New Mexico and Kansas school districts will conduct interviews and provide information from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom and Court-

yard. The free event is targeted at primary and secondary teachers and graduating education majors interested in pursuing a teaching career.

"This is the best opportunity for education majors who are graduating to look at all of the possible school districts they want," said Madelaine Lowe, assistant director of the placement center.

The fair benefits students and Tech because, in turn for the opportunity to interview with several school districts, students offer Tech high GPAs to boast, Lowe said.

"It is a real nice reciprocal — a positive thing that is going on," she said.

This year's fair is the largest the placement center has sponsored in the eight years the event has taken place, she said.

Lowe attributed the fair's success and expansion to Tech's quality students.

"Word is finally catching on about Tech, that we have some of the finest education majors," she said.

A Texas brunch that grants students the opportunity to meet with

representatives from the school districts will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Representatives will interview job applicants Wednesday.

"(Students are) dressing for success tomorrow, and Wednesday they will bring their portfolios and do one-on-one interviews with representatives from the school districts," Lowe said.

She said 500 to 1,000 students are expected to attend the fair.

"This will be a huge day for us. It's the largest we've ever had," Lowe said.

Richards, Bullock feud over gun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — As the state House debated a measure that would allow licensed Texans to carry concealed handguns Monday, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock fired a verbal volley at Gov. Ann Richards over the issue.

Bullock, presiding officer of the Senate, called on Richards to state plainly whether she is for or against the gun bill.

"I think the governor ought to take a firm stand one way or the other," he said.

Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer said the governor opposes the bill, and has said so repeatedly. But, he said, Richards will not say whether

she will veto the legislation until lawmakers act on it.

"That's consistent with her policy on every bill. She prefers to let the bill go through the process," Cryer said.

Cryer said the Legislature "could change that bill enough that it might pass muster with her." But, he noted, "She doesn't see how they could change it enough."

It takes a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to override a veto.

Bullock said a lot of senators want to know the governor's position because they support the proposal.

Impact Tech recognized for AIDS education work

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech student education peer group Impact Tech received a Diamond Award Friday from the Lubbock HIV-AIDS Consortium for excellence in educating the Tech community on the hazards of HIV and AIDS.

The Lubbock HIV-AIDS Consortium is comprised of a group of local medical organizations and people who have an active part in educating the community on the dangers of HIV and AIDS.

"This award is a real honor for us," said Student Health Education Coordinator Robin Brewton.

The eight members of Impact Tech, formed in January 1991, concentrate on educating the Tech community on current health-related issues so intelligent health choices may be made, Brewton said.

"We're not an activist group by any means," she said. "What we try to do is help Tech students to decide what is right for them regarding current issues affecting them."

Impact Tech members must complete one semester of training before they are certified to give presentations. The six areas Impact Tech places emphasis on in its peer education efforts are HIV and AIDS, STDs, acquaintance rape, alcohol use, contraception and eating disorders.

Brewton emphasized that peer education is the most effective way to educate college students on health decisions and the wave of the future.

"Some students get taken in by peer pressure," she said. "Because they don't know any better, some people will choose the path of least resistance and have sex with someone they don't want to or not use a condom because it's easier at the time."

The eight members are Shane Edler, Ashlee Gum, Nicole Iselt, Crystal Harrison, Trisha Weatherly, Chris Wallace, Tina Brunnick and Kerri Northcott. Impact Tech is recruiting members for the fall semester. For more information on the organization, contact Brewton at 743-2860.

Repeal

continued from page 1
enough volunteers to cover each polling location.

The half-cent sales tax was created to fund a multimillion dollar

incentive package for a Defense Department finance and accounting center that Lubbock was vying for earlier this year. City selections for the centers were delayed by Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Questions about the validity of alcohol petition signatures were raised

by a local political action group because of the lack of zip codes and allegedly unverified names.

During the push for the tax approval, Langston promised voters that he would lead a petition drive if Lubbock was not selected for one of the centers.

Work

continued from page 1
"The other aid awards are need-based, but half of the loans are not need-based. There are less restrictions on loans."

Financial aid from the federal government is supposed to supple-

ment the efforts of parents and students to finance a college education, he said. Financial aid is not designed to provide all of a student's financial support during the student's college career.

About 12,000 Tech students receive financial aid during the academic year.

"This is about half of the enroll-

ment at any given time," Barnes said. "About 10 years ago, only one-third of the student body received financial aid."

Barnes said federal financial aid is in limbo because of changes advocated under the Clinton administration.

The changes include direct loans by the government.

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M4920LL/A	POWERBOOK 165C 4/120	\$3759.00	\$3149.30
M1312LL/A	LC III 4/80	\$1349.00	\$1129.70
M1602LL/A	COLOR CLASSIC 4/80	\$1389.00	\$1246.30
M1345LL/A	CENTRIS 610 4/80	\$1859.00	\$1499.30
M1392LL/A	CENTRIS 610 4/80 ENET	\$1969.00	\$1588.40
M1397LL/A	CENTRIS 610 8/230	\$2519.00	\$2031.70
M1276LL/A	CENTRIS 650 4/80	\$2699.00	\$2176.90
M1279LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/230/CD/1/E	\$3939.00	\$3177.90
M1337LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/230/512/E	\$3559.00	\$2871.00
M1613LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/80/512/E	\$3189.00	\$2572.90
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M1583LL/A	LASERWRITER PRO 600 8MEG	\$2399.00	\$1758.90
B0815LL/B	LASERWRITER IIG (DEMO)	\$4599.00	\$1650.00
IBM			
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6312001	6312 COLOR DISPLAY	\$398.00	\$360.00
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2381001	PERSONAL PAGE PRINTER	\$699.00	\$398.00
HEWLETT PACKARD			
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HPC2114A	DESKJET 500 C	\$779.00	\$462.73
HP2279A	DESKWRITER	\$599.00	\$355.80
HPC2113A	DESKWRITER C	\$779.00	\$462.73
HPC1759A	SCANJET IIC (MAC DEMO)	\$1995.00	\$1185.03
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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS
If you are interested in being a part of the Non-Traditional Students Association which will form in the Fall Semester of 1993, please call Rebecca Hopkins at 742-2851 or 792-9224.

AELA-ASOCIACION de ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS
Meeting April 30, 7pm, Room 207 UC. For info: Isaias D. Rivera, 742-5512.

PASS CENTER
Preparing for finals. April 27 4-5pm, and April 28 6-7pm, PASS Center, West Hall.

HEARST MINORITY SCHOLARS
"Diversity University" Brown Bag Lunch, featuring Eric Wesley on "The Media and Ethnic Diversity." Noon, April 28, HSC 2C222. Contact: Rob Shive, 743-3220.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
End of the year Banquet- Final Speaker, Professional Development Series. April 28, 6pm, Skyviews. For info: Cindy Bartlett, 793-8395.

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Addition of female to range staff creating change for department

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a university department is comprised primarily of males, the addition of a woman to the staff can create quite a change for the department.

Texas Tech's Range and Wildlife Department experienced this situation last fall when Nancy Launchbaugh was added to the staff as an assistant professor, making her one of the department's two female staff members.

Launchbaugh said she feels the department's hiring of females to its staff merits it a progressive label.

"Range and wildlife is something women don't think about doing," she said. "(I remember) people (in school) thinking it very weird that I wanted to go into this field. Of course, they were only joking."

As one of only four women range

science professors in the nation, Launchbaugh said she feels women tend to view science degrees with negative connotations.

Launchbaugh attributes these skeptical convictions to society's lack of promoting women and minorities in the field.

"We need to change our views," she said. "(Society believes) that someone being smart means being a man."

Covert discrimination also hinders women from advancement in the field, she said.

"Subtle discrimination (includes things) like women rarely being asked to drive a vehicle on trips," she said. "No one thinks about it, but it keeps us back."

Because of the lack of representation of women and minorities in the field of range and wildlife, Launchbaugh said she is dedicated to promoting these groups' essential roles in understanding the demands of the

field. "So many people are interested in getting involved in range," she said. "Both sides need to be culturally diverse so we can understand the demands of the public for range and wildlife."

Launchbaugh has not limited her goals in teaching to the improvement of the roles of women and minorities, however.

She said her primary goal is assisting students in the understanding and recognition of natural resources. She added that she wants students to grasp an understanding of renewable natural resources.

"There is a fine line between using it (a resource) and overusing it," she said.

Launchbaugh's academic career consists of receiving an undergraduate degree from North Dakota State University, a graduate degree from

Texas A&M University and a Ph.D. from Utah State University.

This along with her post-academic career at Tech have provided her with the opportunity to see an extensive range of the nation's geography and resources.

"That's the hard thing about Texas," she said. "There is not enough public

land to go hiking. I miss not having those recreational opportunities."

Launchbaugh said she enjoys the combination of public and private lands that Texas offers its inhabitants because it provides more of an opportunity for flexibility in teaching.

She said she enjoys the versatility in teaching Texas students who will

return to work on their private ranches instead of public lands, which Launchbaugh said is the common practice in the north.

"(On private land), students have more control of the decisions they make," Launchbaugh said. "When you train students on public land, it is more political."

Calvin and Hobbes



THE FAR SIDE



People brief

Tyson says nothing good has come from jail time

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson discusses prison life in a television interview, complaining about the lessons of life behind bars.

"Nothing good comes from this," Tyson told "Dateline NBC" at the Indiana Youth Center. "Only thing you learn to do is become better at what you do when you came in here."

History television to hit screen by popular demand

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It has been more than 10 years since MTV hit the airwaves with its hot music video format, and its success can be shown by its longevity on the screen.

Since this first targeted-type channel hit the cable scene, other channels like it have become big business for the cable industry. Channels centering on topics such as comedy, classic movies and entertainment are popping up all over the television dial, and by fall 1994 there will be still another television network, the History Television Network. H-TV will be the next basic cable network developed and launched by A&E Networks.

"H-TV will be the only major television network devoted to fulfilling America's passion for history on a full-time basis," said Scott Richardson, A&E's director of corporate communications.

The network executives are preparing features such as historical documentaries, movies and mini-series. A new production unit formed

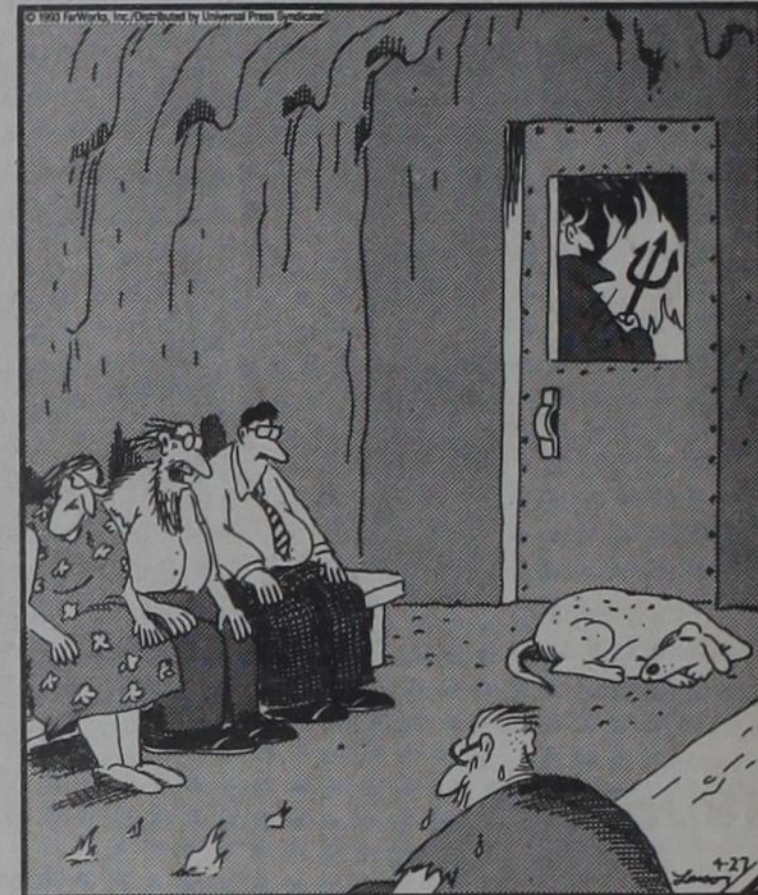
specifically for H-TV will create original programs for the channel using historical footage and A&E's library of historical documentaries.

Prime time on H-TV will consist of three series. The first series, "History Alive," will run one hour each weeknight and will feature original and exclusive documentaries from all over the globe. "Movies in Time" will be a series featuring motion pictures and mini-series set in historical context, and "War Chronicles" will document the history of man in conflict.

"From the beginning of recorded history to yesterday's headlines, H-TV will make history come alive to viewers across North America," said Nickolas Davatzes, president and CEO of A&E.

Davatzes said A&E has been putting H-TV together for nearly one year. He said he feels H-TV will be a strong programming service for cable operators across the country as well as viewers and advertisers.

Dan Davids, A&E's senior vice president of marketing, said H-TV will be interesting to "the fastest-growing demographic group," viewers between 35 and 64 years old.



"His story? Well, I dunno... I always assumed he was just a bad dog."

Hornsby preaching virtues of recording at home

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Hornsby, who gave himself 10 years to make it in Los Angeles and hit paydirt in six, now preaches the virtues of recording back home in Williamsburg, Va.

"I don't think I could ever go back," the 38-year-old pianist said. "I'm a walking endorsement for home recording."

Hornsby's fourth album, "Harbor Lights," was recorded in a studio he built with profits from his first three successful records. Despite a three-year break between albums, Hornsby has been one of the music business' busiest networkers. The self-described "gun for hire" played on about 40 other albums and filled in on keyboards for the Grateful Dead.

Hornsby invited such friends as Jerry Garcia, Bonnie Raitt, Branford Marsalis, Phil Collins and Pat Metheny to augment his basic trio. Many of his musicians made it a working vacation by staying at Hornsby's house.

TUESDAY APRIL 27

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Goof Troop	Jerry Good News
8:00-8:30	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions J. Ankerberg
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scramble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers The West	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	Cooking Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Long John
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News W/ Fortune	News W/ Fortune	Roseanne	New Star Trek	Pyl. Sec. Cap. News
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	Frontline	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie "Price She"	Roseanne Delta	Tribeca	Methodist Hour
9:00-9:30	Mini-Dragons		"Paid"	Homefront	Hunter	In Touch
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight
12:00-12:30			Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive

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What happens when the wall goes down...
BERLIN
Wednesday

Dallas signs former Patriot to fill backup vacancy

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys on Monday filled their vacancy at backup quarterback by obtaining Hugh Millen from the New England Patriots in exchange for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

The trade came two days after the Detroit Lions matched the Cowboys' offer for free agent Erik Kramer. Dallas' backup spot opened last week when Steve Beuerlein signed with Phoenix.

Patriots head coach Bill Parcells announced the trade about two hours after the NFL draft ended.

"I don't want to say anything because whatever I say is going to be termed critical of the young man," Parcells said. "It's not 'Parcells didn't like him.' It's 'Parcells wanted to do something else.' It's as simple as that."

The Cowboys' public relations office confirmed the deal.

After replacing the fired Dick MacPherson as coach Jan. 21, Parcells signed Miami backup quarterback Scott Secules. On Sunday, the Patriots took quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State with the top pick in the draft. New England also has quarterbacks Scott Zolak, Tommy Hodson and Jeff Carlson on its roster.

Parcells said he had discussions during the draft with Dallas but no trade was made until he spoke after the draft with Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

The trade takes Millen, the Patriots' highest paid player, from the team that tied Seattle for the worst record in the NFL (2-14) to the Super Bowl champions.

Millen, 29, joined the Patriots as a free agent following the 1990 season after playing sparingly the previous three seasons with Atlanta. He spent his rookie year of 1986 on injured reserve with the Los Angeles Rams, then threw just one pass for them in 1987.

Millen started the last 13 games in

1991 with New England, completing 60.2 percent of his passes for 3,073 yards with nine touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

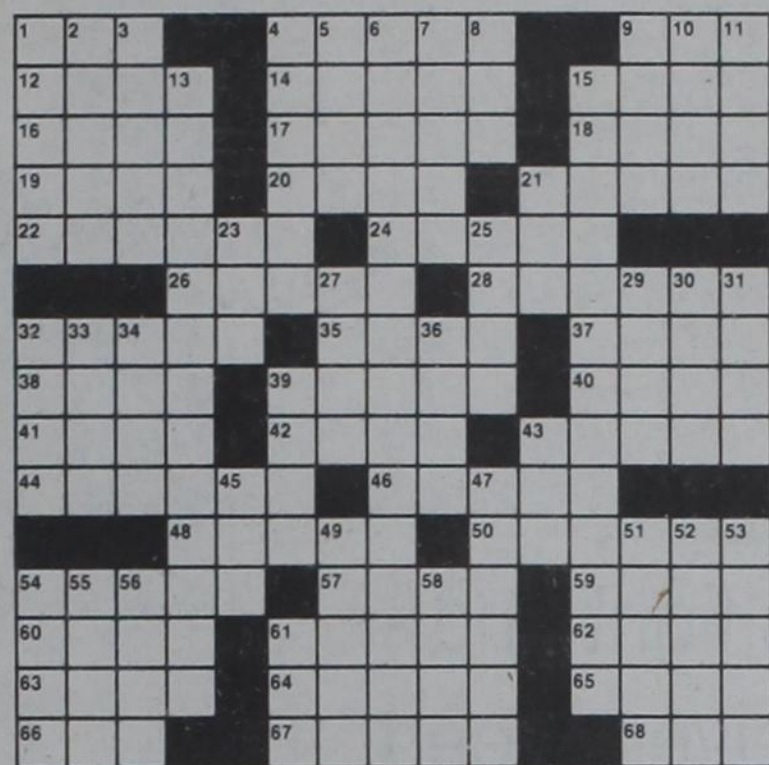
He separated his shoulder in the 1992 season opener against the Rams

but played the next five games. He played in two more games later in the year despite the persistent injury.

Millen completed 124 of 203 passes for 1,203 yards with eight touchdowns and 10 interceptions last year.

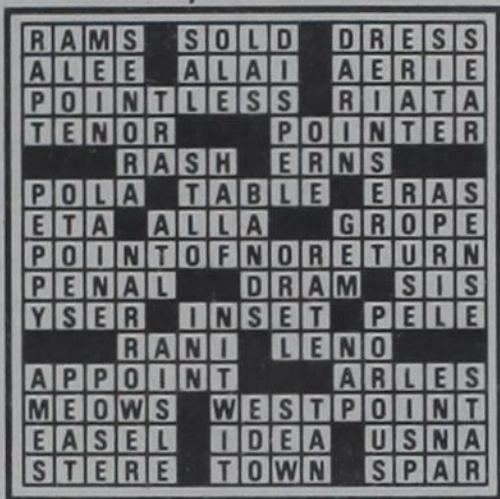
THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS
- Southern constellation
 - Mucilage
 - TV alien
 - Cool
 - City on the Missouri
 - AKA Lamb
 - Yugoslav marshal
 - Painter Claude
 - Sediment
 - Jacob's twin
 - Structural study, abbr.
 - Concerning
 - Mended
 - Ruth's mother-in-law
 - Drift
 - Forty-niners
 - Hot sauce
 - Killer whale
 - Spoken
 - "— a Kick Out of You"
 - Take the helm
 - Dove domicile
 - Ark builder
 - Toil
 - Mulled over
 - Make beloved
 - Tread and riser
 - the land
 - 50 Thongs
 - Masonic doorkeeper
 - Endure
 - Amend copy
 - Mideast guif
 - Certain channel
 - Muse number
 - Camera part
 - Certain ship
 - Transport
 - Garfield, e.g.
 - noires (bugbears)
 - Ninny



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- Natural threat
- Greek letter
- Deavour
- Way from the wind
- Legal claim
- Forgo food
- Natural threat
- Natural threat
- Pierre's pal
- Notable time
- Sharif
- Do or re
- Love god
- Assay
- Luge
- die
- Literary conflict
- Pencil filler
- Gael
- Agile
- With, in
- Wiesbaden
- Bern's river
- Fall bloomers
- Stan's partner
- Ta-ta

- One of a sailing trio
- Brew
- Bath powder
- New thought
- Spring season
- Captain Hook's aide
- Watch appendage

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\$6 per hour. Monday-Saturday, 1:00pm until finished. Juniors and Seniors only. Deliveries/collections. Must have good driving record. Experience using dolly and tools required. Mullins TV 2660 34th St.

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HARDWORKERS NEEDED for summer program. Make \$5.667 for 3 months. Summer SWCO. Call 799-8524.

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Apply at Pizza Roma for cooks and drivers. 2:00pm-4:00pm. 3331 D 70th.

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TELEMARKETING 5:00pm-9:00pm. Monday-Thursday. Minimum wage with raises. Come by 5:00pm-9:00pm. West Texas Extensiors 509 82nd.

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right now someone is cruising the loop at 85 mph
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right now someone is being shocked by the ending of the "Crying Game"
right now Tech students are finding out that a degree doesn't guarantee a job
right now the cover charge is going up
right now someone is thinking about sex
right now there are two lunatics running around the Journalism Building

right now the song "Crazy" is stuck in your head because it was mentioned in this ad
right now someone is groveling for a "C"
right now Ann Richards is thinking she should have rooted for Tech
right now is the point of no return
right now Calvin and Hobbes would be more entertaining than a lecture in physics
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Raiders set sights on 40th win against ENM

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Longhorns are now in the background and the Texas Tech baseball team is in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament, but the Red Raiders still have a season to finish.

Today at 5 p.m. at Dan Law Field, Tech will host Eastern New Mexico in a doubleheader that may not have the luster as the Longhorn series but does not lack in importance.

"That first game is important (today)," coach Larry Hays said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Everything we do from now on is important to us. The wins and losses are especially important now."

The Raiders enter today's doubleheader with a record of 39-11 and 9-6

in the SWC, and are also on the verge of their second 40-win season in the last three years.

The last time the team won more than 40 games was in 1991, when they finished at 42-18, but did not qualify for either the SWC tourney or the NCAA Tournament.

The Raiders moved up to No. 10 in the latest *Baseball America* poll and from No. 17 to No. 15 in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

"Our goal is to just not let down," Hays said. "We have to finish as high as we can and just keep going. We have to try and play nine innings."

Today's doubleheader is the second time the Greyhounds and the Raiders have met at Dan Law Field, with Tech winning both games March 30 8-0 and 11-2.

Hays said he was pleased with the

way his pitchers performed this weekend, especially senior reliever Travis Gage.

"We really feel good about our pitching. What Gage did the other day is what he has been doing here the last three years," he said. "He has tremendous mental toughness and he has done a great job."

Gage has been with the Tech program since 1991 and has had to suffer through some injuries.

This season Gage has made 11 appearances with a 2.38 earned run average and 3-0 record.

He also recorded one save in 22 innings pitched.

Today's games also will mark the last home appearances of the season for nine seniors on the Raider squad: shortstop George Kilford, first baseman Jeff Schulz, second baseman

Trey Forkerway, catcher Matt Smith, pitchers John Macatee, Mike Copple, Gage and Geoff Covalt.

Baseball America's Top 25

Ranking through games of April 25, determined by the staff of *Baseball America*.

Team	W-L	Last Week	Previous
1. Texas A&M	44-6	4-0	1
2. Arizona State	38-15	4-1	6
3. Georgia Tech	35-8	4-1	7
4. LSU	33-9	5-1	8
5. Texas	43-10	3-2	2
6. Florida State	35-11	3-2	4
7. N.C. State	38-8	2-2	3
8. Cal State-Fullerton	29-12	3-0	9
9. Arizona	28-20	2-1	11
10. Texas Tech	39-12	4-1	15
11. Fresno State	31-13	3-0	17
12. Okla. State	27-11	5-1	18
13. Miss. State	29-10	4-2	5
14. South Carolina	31-12	2-2	14
15. Long Beach State	28-16	3-1	16
16. Kansas	32-10	3-2	12
17. Pepperdine	31-12	4-0	20
18. Tennessee	29-12	4-1	19
19. Wichita State	34-12	3-3	13
20. Minnesota	30-8	6-0	23
21. UCLA	23-16	1-4	10
22. Miami	28-15	3-1	NR
23. Hawaii	30-17	2-1	22
24. Auburn	28-16	4-1	NR
25. South Florida	35-11	3-1	25

Lady Raiders to visit White House

The National Champion Texas Tech women's basketball team will get a chance to meet the Commander in Chief today in Washington, D.C.

The Lady Raiders will meet President Bill Clinton at 4:30 p.m. in the White House Rose Garden along with men's national champion the North Carolina Tar Heels.

"We are really thrilled about the opportunity to do that (meet the president)," coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think that is one of the most special things that happens out of the National Championship. It has been fairly difficult to get it set up because we had to coordinate it with North Carolina's men as well as President Clinton's schedule at the White House."

The trip will be a one-day affair for the Lady Raiders, with the team leaving Lubbock today early in the morning and arriving back in Lubbock again tonight. Sharp said the team will also try to take in some sights, as well as presenting Clinton with Lady Raider memorabilia, most notably a hat. She said he hopes he will wear the hat when he jogs.

Sharp also said the team will be greeted with a reception at Rep. Larry Combest's office. Other Texas representatives will also attend.

Houston drafts tight end, shores up receiver speed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who haven't employed a tight end since the 1989 season, got one Monday, selecting Wake Forest's John Henry Mills in the fifth round of the NFL draft.

Houston phased out its tight ends when coach Jack Pardee arrived and installed the run-and-shoot offense in 1990.

The Oilers will continue using four wide receivers, but they expect Mills to contribute in other ways.

"He was the kind of guy we felt would fit in with what we want to do," Pardee said. "We also thought he was the best special teams guy we saw coming out of the draft."

Mills, who has a sturdy 6-foot, 222-pound frame and a background in weightlifting, expects to see action in a variety of ways.

He caught 34 passes for 369 yards and one touchdown last season, finishing his collegiate career with 142 catches for 1,652 receiving yards, third on the school's all-time list.

He also was on Wake Forest's kick-off coverage team. He benchpresses 410 pounds.

"They want a guy who can do it all and not be limited to one specific

thing," Mills said. "I think that's what they got me for, special teams. I played special teams as a freshman and as a fifth-year senior."

"If I don't make it at anything else, I think that (special teams) will prevail."

The Oilers drafted Penn State tight end Bob Mrosko in 1989, but he seldom played.

Mills thinks he could fit into some of the Oilers' passing schemes as a rugged receiver over the middle.

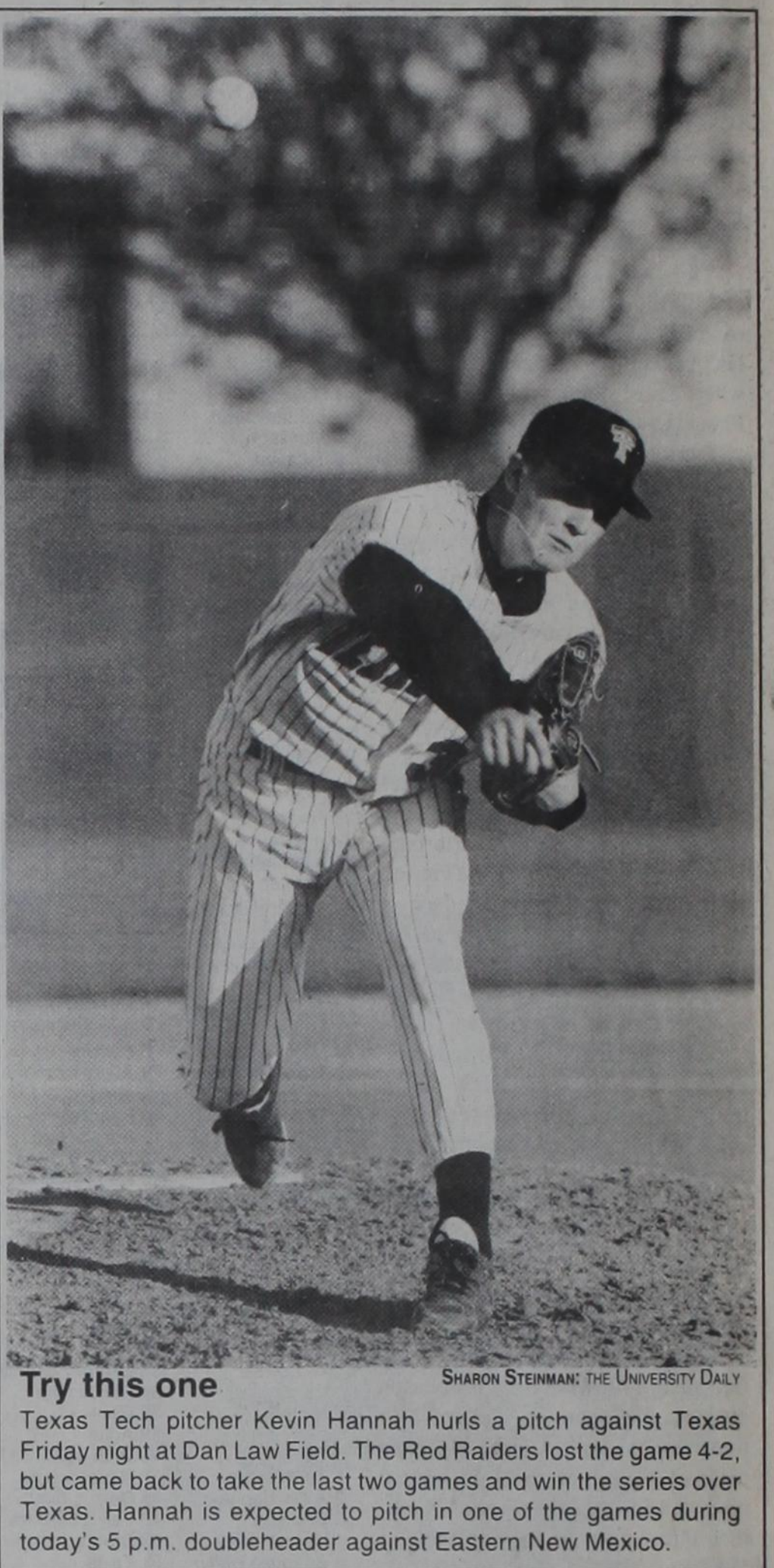
The Oilers completed their draft by selecting offensive tackle Chuck Bradley of Kentucky in the sixth round; wide receiver Patrick Robinson of Tennessee State in the seventh round; and cornerback Blaine Bishop of Ball State in the eighth round.

Houston found players to fill most of its needs in the two-day draft.

First-round pick Brad Hopkins of Illinois could step into a starting left tackle assignment.

Second-round pick Michael Barrow of Miami has potential as a starting middle linebacker.

The Oilers, who also wanted more speed in their receiving corps, got Southern California's Travis Hannah in the fourth round.



Try this one
Sharon Steinman, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech pitcher Kevin Hannah hurls a pitch against Texas Friday night at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders lost the game 4-2, but came back to take the last two games and win the series over Texas. Hannah is expected to pitch in one of the games during today's 5 p.m. doubleheader against Eastern New Mexico.

Abilene Cooper pitcher Frush inks with Tech

The Texas Tech baseball team signed Abilene Cooper High School pitcher Jimmy Frush to a letter of intent, giving Tech six signees this recruiting season.

Frush, a 6-4, 190-pound righthander, has posted a 9-2 record, along with a 3.10 ERA for the Cougars. He also has a 5-1 record in district 3-5A while striking out 45 in 40 innings of work. Frush, also a third baseman, is tied for the district lead in hitting with a .500 average. Frush also managed a high school grade point average of 102, ranking him No. 6 in a class of 564 seniors. He has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, the National Honor Society and Academic All-State honors.

Sports brief

Tech women linksters sixth at SWC Championship

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team sits in sixth place at the Southwest Conference women's golf championships in San Antonio.

The Red Raiders shot a 336 in the first round, which is 31 strokes behind Texas, who shot 305 as a team.

Tech still is in contention to take either second through sixth, with Texas Christian in second with a 325 and Texas A&M third with a 327.

Defending Champion Southern Methodist is in fourth with a 331, while Baylor is one spot ahead of Tech shooting a 335 in the opening round.

The tournament will continue today with the second round.



Lady Raider Team Photo

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