

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Bosnian Serbs set Muslim town afire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs backed by artillery and armored units set the Muslim town of Zepa ablaze Tuesday. Bosnia's Muslim leadership said up to 100 people were believed killed or wounded.

The attack came a day before the Bosnian Serb assembly reconsiders a U.N. peace plan that it rejected earlier to the consternation of the international community and its Serbian backers in Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian government appealed for U.N. soldiers to protect the 40,000 people who have sought protection in Zepa from advancing Serbian rebels.

Zepa has swollen nearly five times in size since the Bosnian war broke out in April 1992.



NATION

Economy suffers worst drop in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge recorded its worst drop during March in more than two years, signaling lethargic growth this year. "There's no real oomph," an economist said.

The Index of Leading Indicators fell 1 percent, the sharpest decline since November 1990, in the middle of the recession, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

At the White House, President Clinton used the report to prod Congress to enact his proposed budget-deficit cuts, which he said would stimulate the economy by keeping interest rates low.

"The best thing we can do for the economy this year clearly is to pass a multi-year deficit-reduction plan because of what it will do to interest rates," he told reporters in the Oval Office.



STATE

Doctor says kids not sexually abused

HOUSTON (AP) — The children of the Branch Davidian cult routinely were introduced to sexually explicit material under the guise of Bible studies, but none of the 21 children released by David Koresh were sexually abused, a psychiatrist said Monday.

Dr. Bruce Perry, the head of a support team treating the children released by Koresh following a Feb. 28 firefight with federal agents, stepped back from classifying the children he's seen as abused.

"President Clinton and Janet Reno are saying child abuse. CPS (Child Protective Services) is saying well, we didn't see any supporting evidence to support allegations," Perry said. "It's a very complex set of issues."

Based on interviews with 19 of the 21 of the surviving children, ages 4 to 11, Perry discovered many were hit with a wooden paddle for minor offenses such as spilling a drink.



INSIDE

We've been pointing out the most interesting stories all year, but today you can decide for yourself. Good luck on finals and congratulations to all graduating seniors.

Coliseum renovations scheduled for summer

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock voters overwhelmingly decided Saturday to provide more than \$3.58 million for needed improvements to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Voters approved nine of 10 city improvement packages totaling more than \$26 million in the multi-issue referendum last weekend, which also included a Texas Senatorial election and three proposed amendments to school financing.

Lubbock Administrative Assistant Duane Lavery said city officials plan to sell general

obligation bonds to area businesses, banks and brokerage firms to fund the city's upcoming projects.

"We are currently working on a package to sell the bonds (for coliseum improvements) by October," he said.

The bond sales will be used to finance the coliseum renovations and to fund the other eight capital improvement projects that voters approved during the referendum.

Lavery said the renovations probably will take place during the summer months to avoid any conflicts in scheduling coliseum activities. "Our schedule depends on how long it will

take to complete the improvements," Lavery said. "We want to make sure the construction doesn't impact municipal coliseum events and scheduling at this point, but we are going to start the project's engineering and design aspects as soon as the bonds are sold."

The coliseum improvements will include adding an air-conditioning, heating and ventilation system, roof repairs, the re-sealing of stadium seating and a new lighting system.

The renovation costs will total \$1.5 million for the air-conditioning, heating and ventilation system; \$1.7 million for roof repairs; \$229,000 for seating repairs; and \$116,000 for lighting

improvements.

"We want to enhance the stature of the coliseum," Lavery said.

"We want to bring in events throughout the year instead of shutting down during the summer because of excessive heat and a lack of air conditioning."

Some national entertainers have shown an interest in performing in Lubbock, but turned down dates because of the coliseum's condition.

Lavery said he did not know if the improvements would impact chances for a multipurpose arena, but said the committee studying the issue is still intact.

Senate approves cabinet status for agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to full Cabinet status, a move sought by President Clinton as part of his pledge to step up protection of the nation's air and water.

The bill, approved 79-15, would also give the agency a new name, the Department of Environmental Protection. It would become the federal government's 15th Cabinet department.

The measure now goes to the House, where it faces an uncertain future.

Included in the bill is Clinton's proposal to abolish the 23-year-old White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Doing away with the council generated little controversy in the Senate. In the House, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, is raising questions about the proposal.

The White House is trying to assure House members that the new administration can do a competent job of carrying out duties.

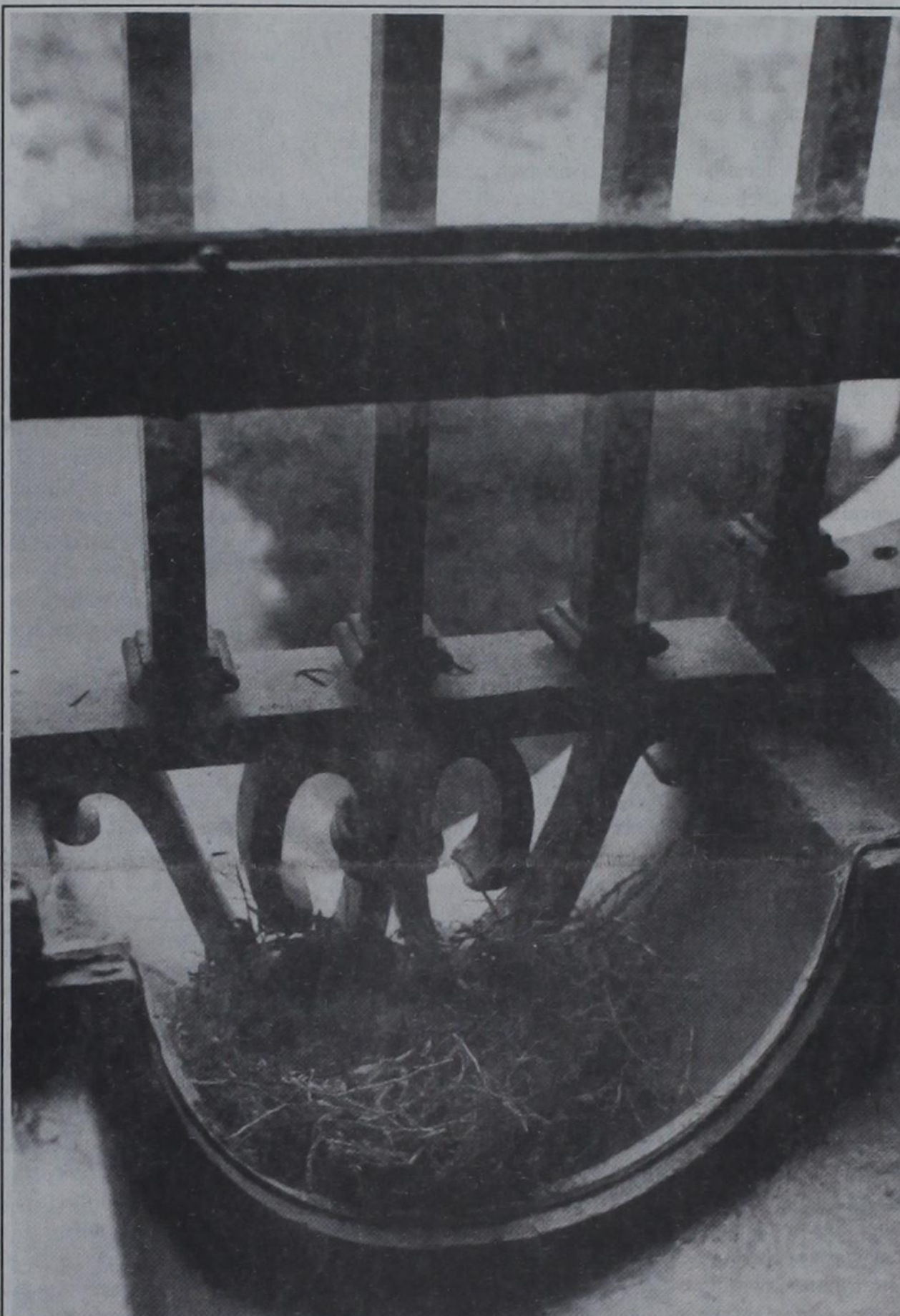
That power would remain in the White House under the Senate bill.

Elevating the environmental agency would make Administrator Carol Browner a full-fledged Cabinet member.

"Every major nation places environmental concerns at the highest level of its government, except the United States," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, sponsor of the bill.

"The environmental dangers we face today, and that future generations will face, are one step closer to receiving top attention from our government," Glenn said.

The bill would establish a bureau of environmental statistics in the department to address complaints that EPA has not adequately compiled scientific and environmental information.



Bird's eye view

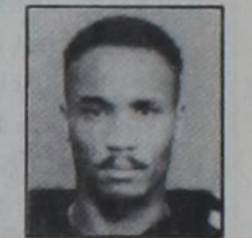
SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This bird's nest sits between the bars and the window of the administration building. Three baby birds rest in their home safe and protected from the Lubbock winds.

Suit filed against agent for attempted contact with Hill

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas attorney general's office has filed suit against an agent and a New York business group for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act for illegally attempting to contact Texas Tech All-American wide receiver Lloyd Hill.



Hill

Glenn N. Deans, co-owner and agent for the Sports and Entertainment Business Group, contacted Hill through a letter dated Dec. 9, 1992.

The suit, filed in the 140th District Court in Lubbock, is against Deans and the SEBG, which he co-founded. Deans said in the letter that he was a "personal business advisor, accountant and financial consultant to the renowned film producer/businessman Spike Lee."

Deans, according to the letter, invited Hill on a New York trip to meet with him and the SEBG staff.

"I would like to invite you to visit New York after the Bowl games, January 1st. If you have not experienced New York, I promise you Big Fun at my expense," Deans said in the letter. The letter also promised Hill contact with business associate David Fishof, who "has negotiated some of the most lucrative contracts in professional sports."

Veronica Sosa Najera, Texas assistant attorney general in Lubbock, said she had talked with Deans' lawyer, John Lawlor, Tuesday about the details of the suit and also about entering an injunction, which would prohibit SEBG from practicing business in Texas. Both parties are working toward a settlement, which may be reached by the end of the week, she said.

"This is really important for the protection of the athletes," Najera said. "I'm sure there are many other letters like this not only at Texas Tech but other universities. If they (agents) want to practice in the state, they have to do it legally."

Lawlor, also SEBG's lawyer, did not return a phone message left by The University Daily.

A temporary restraining order was issued Monday against Deans and SEBG for the infractions. A public hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. May 14 in the 140th District Court.

Taylor McNeel, the Texas Tech assistant athletic director for compliance and certification, said Hill did not see the letter until after McNeel had contacted the proper authorities.

"All we are trying to do is just protect the

see HILL, page 7

Faculty Senate to consider implementing additional fee

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will review a plan to alleviate revenue cuts at the library and discuss the faculty's role in budget development at 3:15 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

At the recommendation of the University Library Committee, the senate will consider suggestions to implement a library fee and paid usage of the CD-Rom by library patrons.

The committee also recommended that departments be given a dollar amount of journals to be cut from their area and be allowed to determine which journal subscriptions should be canceled.

To reduce the cost of journal subscriptions, the committee said faculty should be encouraged to publish through university presses.

The library resolution states the research mission of Tech is affected adversely by cuts in journal titles and other research materials. Additional funds, which are not being used to fund academic pursuits, could be diverted to the library, the resolution states.

Subcommittees of the library committee also have been formed to study library appropriations and the communication between the library administration and faculty.

Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan also will address faculty input on the Fees Committee and on the activities of the Service Plus Committee. New senators will be introduced at the meeting.

Teacher's group files lawsuit to continue school funding

AUSTIN (AP) — A teachers' group announced a federal lawsuit Tuesday seeking to continue state funding for school districts even if lawmakers don't meet a June 1 Texas Supreme Court deadline for reform.

"We need to prepare for the worst, and if funding is cut off, the people hurt the most will be our public school students and public school district employees, and that we will not accept," said Doug Rogers of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The group filed the lawsuit in federal court in Sherman against State Comptroller John Sharp, Education Commissioner Lionel Meno and nine East Texas school districts that are among 168 projected to run out of money this summer if state aid is cut off.

School districts are named because they are the ones that contract with teachers, said Alan Bookman of the association.

Bookman said the teachers' group likely wouldn't request a hearing until after June 1. If lawmakers don't come up with a plan to equalize school funding by then, Texas faces a court order to cut off state aid to its 1,048 school districts. Schools rely mainly on state aid and local property taxes.

The association also will monitor a Thursday hearing by State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who oversees the state school funding case, Bookman said. McCown is scheduled to consider a motion that school districts be allowed to continue paying teachers if state funding is stopped.

Retiring professor remembers department's early years

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chemical engineering Professor John Bradford will retire from Texas Tech's chemical engineering department, effective May 31.

"I'll miss the involvement with the students," he said. "However, I will still have use of the office; I'll be running in and out."

Bradford said the growth of Tech's engineering college has been remarkable because of the large magnitude of expansion that has occurred since he received his undergraduate degree from Tech. Bradford earned his bachelor and masters of science degrees in chemical engineering at Tech. He received his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

"When I first came here, there were two buildings and we had a total budget of about \$250,000," he said. "Today it is considerably different."

The growth of the college's programs also has pleased him immensely, Bradford said.

"My greatest satisfaction is seeing the building of the College of Engineering from a good college to an outstanding and full-service College of Engineering," he said.

The development of Tech's Distinguished Engineers program, which recognizes outstanding engineers in the college and profession, also stirs a sense of pride in

Bradford because of the program's imitation in other Tech colleges, he said.

Bradford's positions at Tech include vice president for development and director of the Center for Hazardous and Toxic Waste Studies.

He also served as dean of Tech's College of Engineering from September 1955 until June 1982, when doctors advised him to resign from the position because of heart trouble.

"The doctors told me to get out of stressful situations in the front office, so I came back into chemical engineering," he said.

Bradford said attending the 1972 annual National American Society for Engineering Education Conference is his most notable experience because of the many engineers and company officials from around the nation and from foreign countries who attended it.

"(The conference) opened doors for us that had never been opened before," he said. "We didn't have to explain who we were when we visited. In engineering, it was the equivalent to the Lady Raiders' win in the NCAA conference."

Bradford also has served on many university and graduate committees during his stay at Tech, such as the Student Retention Program Committee and the committee for the assessment of technology and applied science course offerings.

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The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.



One final thank you

Dear Texas Tech Lady Raiders' Basketball Fans:

We wish to thank everyone at Texas Tech University for all of their tremendous support throughout this season. The cards, faxes, flowers, goodie baskets, calls, telegrams and signs have been unbelievable. We especially thank you for the great fan support at our games and the awesome welcome home from Atlanta.

We take great pride in representing you and Texas Tech.

See you next year!
 Lady Raider coaches and players

Misconception about Mormons

To the editor:

My letter is in reference to one written by Jeff Stovall in Monday's edition in which he seemed to equate the Branch Davidians with the Mormons (more correctly stated, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints). Although I was not offended by anything in his letter, I do want to make it perfectly clear to all readers of The University Daily that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints does not support or condone violence, dishonesty, immorality, nor a lack of concern for the emotional and physical welfare of young children (all of which have come to be associated, justly or not, with the Branch Davidians as a result of the Waco tragedy)! However, since I do not feel that a "letter to the editor" is the best medium for clarifying one's beliefs or position on religious issues, I invite Mr. Stovall and anyone else who would like to get accurate information about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to feel free to approach one of its members or missionaries!

Steve Corbett

Inclusion for all viewpoints

To the editor:

I would like to address Jeff Stovall in an effort to point out "lies being preached in today's society," including, unfortunately, some contained in his letter Monday. While I agreed with 90 percent of what Mr. Stovall wrote, especially his beautifully simple treatise on salvation and grace, I must take exception with the other 10 percent because of gross errors and misinformation which may or may not have been knowingly perpetrated.

In framing his last argument in favor of the "Christian church of today" (which was never defined), Stovall included a surprisingly derogatory comment against members of my faith. He said that "to compare the Christian church of today to the Roman Catholic church of the Dark Ages is like comparing today's church to the Branch Davidians or the Mormons. I ignore the attempted disclaimer in the last sentence of the letter and respect-



editorial
 Reasons for walking



CHARLES POLLET

My days spent in college classrooms are officially over — no class today — and my collegiate career will end May 15 with the commencement ceremonies.

Commencement, now there's something that doesn't happen every day. I won't go into the raw deal we graduating seniors are getting by not having a keynote speaker — the editorial board addressed that issue Tuesday — but I will say this: We're getting gypped.

But, despite the keynotelessness of the ceremony, I'm still going to attend. I cannot fathom the attitude that some soon-to-be graduates have about "walking." I look at it this way: I've earned the right to be recognized in public, and Texas Tech owes it to me. I've put in five long years for my college education (although only three at Tech), and this small token is the least Tech can do for me.

Why graduates do not go through the ceremony is beyond me. By not walking, graduates are saying that the education they just received is no big deal.

Well, my education is a big deal. Now, I could take this final opportunity to pay homage to those who have helped me along the way, like many editors do, but I won't.

At least not in a true homage sense.

I would just like to point out a few of the reasons why I will be walking come May 15. In no particular order:

- Arthur Elliot, a Tech associate professor of biological sciences. I took biology of plants my first semester at Tech to fulfill the lab sciences requirement, and Elliot was my professor. The first day of class — back in the days when I attended the first day of class — Elliot said, "Look to your left and to your right." I complied, as did the rest of the class. "The people you see will not pass this class." Whoa, heavy. But, I passed. Hence, my earliest memory of classes at Tech.

- Vilka Scott, my TA for biology of plants. Without her help, I couldn't have passed Elliot's class.

- Metin Tamkoc, a Tech political science professor. Tamkoc gave me my first and only F when political "was-I-high?" science was my minor. I took his advice when he said to me, "Have you thought about changing your minor?" I haven't regretted it. Never will.

- Der Flughafen, a bar on 4th Street. Time spent in the Flug was time well spent, and I never could have lasted three years in school and at The UD without it. Any bar that serves beer in a Mason jar and has Johnny Horton on the jukebox is worth a visit.

- Billy Smith, my journalism professor at South Plains College. He began molding me into what I am today.

- Kent Best, the editorial adviser at The UD. He finished Billy's work.

- Russell, Robin and Bobby, three of my closest high school friends. Robin graduated last summer (almost on time) and provided the inspiration to finish college. Russell has always been there when I needed him, even if it was only to go to the Flug because I'd had a rough day. He's also the reason I passed college algebra. Bobby because, well, he's Bobby.

- Mary Satterwhite, my high school English teacher. She first piqued my interest in journalism. It was a UIL contest when I was a sophomore in high school, and another student who was to compete in the news writing competition became ill. Mrs. Satterwhite asked if anyone wanted to take her place, and I volunteered. On the way to the contest room, Mrs. Satterwhite told me two things: quote-subject-verb and inverted pyramid. I still think those are the two most important foundations of becoming a good journalist. By the way, I won second place.

- KISS, the greatest rock 'n' roll band of all time. Many hours of studying were aided by "Detroit Rock City," "Love Gun" and "Strutter."

- Freda McVay, a journalism lecturer. Freda taught me many important and unforgettable lessons about being a journalist, even though you couldn't tell by my class attendance record. Probably the most important — there is nothing wrong with procrastination.

- Chris Loveless, the Student Association president. Chris and I had a wonderful working relationship which fostered a friendship. Unlike many editors and SA presidents, we truly got along.

- Carl Tepper, a guest columnist for The UD. I figured because he mentioned me in his final column, it was the least I could do for him. Besides, his columns generated letters, which kept my job interesting.

- The four people who wrote The UD voicing their approval of the newspaper. Journalists seldom hear support, and four is better than none.

- My mom and dad. I've worked hard to make them proud of me, and I want them to see me walk across that stage.

- Me. Because I can.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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fully register my offense at being included in the same category with the Branch Davidians.

I am afraid Mr. Stovall lumped the Davidians with the wrong denomination, as they have (had) nothing in common with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (sometimes referred to as the "Mormon church"). I will not degrade the denomination from which the Branch Davidians allegedly arose by mentioning them by name as I am quite sure that even they and the Davidians had little in common. And I would gladly welcome any comparison of this heretofore unnamed and unidentified "church of today" and the Church of Jesus Christ. Can you compare "it" to an organization that has been preaching of Christ worldwide for more than a century; to a church that was firmly in place and winning converts to Christ in East Germany some five years before the wall fell; to an organization that is recognized by several independent encyclopedias as one of the fastest-growing mainstream denominations in the world. If this is your definition of a cult, Mr. Stovall, I consider you think again. Let me remind you that every cult definition and association with which small-minded men endeavor to label other denominations can be applied equally well by the Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist world against Christianity (whose proponents are soundly in the minority worldwide). I would expect, however, that most of the wonderful people of these faiths would never run as rabid in this type of endeavor as do some supposed Christian members of a few Christian faiths. It would seem to me, Mr. Stovall, that you have missed a golden opportunity in your letter that, presumably, was designed to draw Christians of all faiths together, to give them hope so that they can present a unified front against the battles that now and will, in the future, threaten to undermine freedom of religious thought and expression in this country. Is it any wonder that people of faiths and persuasions other than Christians (and even some Christians) are alienated by overzealous little bits and pieces of misinformation that creep into one's opinions and taint those opinions with underhanded

pessimism, elitism and separatism. I appreciated your efforts to put forth "the true essence of Christianity," but I prefer the words of the Savior (probably the only one who can speak of the "true essence of Christianity") over anyone's opinions. Mr. Stovall, even dangerous cults like the Mormons (sarcasm intended) are not operating under the delusion that they hold a monopoly on truth.

Finally, I wish to end on a positive note. As long as people like Creighton Alexander write letters, the Christian faiths of the world have hope of being united in their purposes to preserve the freedoms associated with living the Savior's teachings. I felt included in his letter, not cast off with the sadly misled, as Mr. Stovall asserted. I prefer Alexander's "definition of a Christian," which was couched in his explanation of Christian faith: "Faith to a Christian means trust in the living person of Jesus Christ, not in a man or denomination. One could use all manner of Christian terms to describe this faith but simply it means that one (a true Christian) believes Jesus, His character and His words, to be true." I so do and will continue to do so with the Lord as my eternal witness and judge.

Richard Lawrence

Promoting brotherhood

To the editor:

With all the flurry of scripture flying around I thought I'd add one more. It's by a man of the Hebrew lineage that's been credited with a certain amount of insight into the human condition and it goes like this: "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but blasphemy against the spirit shall not be forgiven — whosoever speaketh against the eternal truth in the spirit of men, it shall not be forgiven unto him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come — either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt; for the tree is known by his fruit. O generation of vipers — signed Jesus Christ."

Now let's just take a look at some

of the "fruits" of our national "tree." The richest 1 percent of our population controls 25 percent of the national wealth. The richest 2 percent controls 62 percent of all privately held stock. Further, that 20 percent of the population has three times as much wealth as the rest of the country's population combined. The lowest 20 percent owns .2 percent of the national wealth, while the lowest 20 percent receive only 5 percent of the national income. Now, it could just be me, but there seems to be this huge gap. Now, if one subscribes to the "Social Darwinism" theory of things, this all makes perfect sense. However, if one pontificates that the American Dream is there for all who work hard, that's not quite true. How can a country as great as ours put up with one in eight children living and growing up in poverty? How could a country who professes to be a Christian nation keep putting up with blatant injustice of every variety?

I've read with interest all those who purport of what a moral country we are. And this is how we started, with this moral mandate. I don't agree. Just several glaring examples: 350 years ago before the Europeans hit the beach, there were about 15 million Native Americans living here. There were 500 different cultures. 350 years later, there were only 100 cultures left and about 250,000 Native Americans left. And if there are any Native Americans left it isn't because this "Christian" nation didn't try its utmost to eradicate them all. Now, maybe I'm too idealistic, but it sounds like genocide to me. And somehow in my heart I don't think Jesus Christ would equate greatness by how much money the top 1 percent squirrel away or screw out of the rest of the population. I don't think the first place he'd come would be Wall Street. I don't think this action that European descendants visited upon the Native Americans, the blacks and others who were different would be given his blessing. I don't think that this behavior could be construed as tolerance.

And I thought that was one of the main messages from "The Man" himself, to "love one another." And that the measure of a person was not his material wealth, his social status, etc. But most of what I hear is a lot of talk trying to justify prejudice of every variety. When is the white culture going to get the message? During the civil rights' unrest of the '60s I can still remember those stalwart Christians asking the blacks to have "more patience." That's one thing the conservatives can't be accused of, and that's being burdened with too much compassion. And the most repulsive part of their dialogue is how they justify their misdeeds with scripture and patriotism. I could live with the fact that the past is past. Let's move on. Let's not blame today's population for the sins of yesterday. I could live with that. But this country persists in perpetrating the same attitudes that have been an abomination. The demographic numbers I stated in

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Letters

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this letter are the way they are because a very few people have the power to keep things just the way they are. They are not interested in justice, just the status quo. For to make progress, I would not dilute their power. I wouldn't mind that either, but what I do find offensive is that they call themselves Christian, somehow thinking that JC himself would give them the OK. That somehow all the spiritual needs of the world are to be answered by capitalism. Property is the only thing truly sacred in this country, not human beings. Look at the "fruit" all around you. At the beginning of the '80s the combined assets of the churches in this great nation was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$180 billion. What are they doing with it? Investing in stock portfolios, businesses, but very little on human beings.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Jesus would be a rabid capitalist. But I don't think so. No one can accuse the late Lee Atwater of being a bleeding heart liberal, can they? But after he got his brain tumor, he started looking within himself. He knew that he, and the country, were missing something. Before he died he found out what "it" was that was missing. I quote: "What was missing in society is what was missing in me; a little heart and a lot of brotherhood."

So, my fellow Americans, don't you think we can do a little better? This country can do anything it wants to. It only has to have the will. And if we develop a lot more brotherhood, we'll see the fruit. If not, beware, "O generation of vipers."

Rusty Miller

Unanswered

To the editor:
The peripheral points of my letter were roundly attacked, but no one addressed my central question: How can an innately depraved being, as condemned by Original Sin, have natural rights (life, liberty, pursuit of happiness)?
The crushing pessimism of both religious faith and collectivism (communism/socialism/liberalism) reveals itself in the convoluted answers each produce to that question. Both cynical world-views assert that Man must

be coerced into goodness, because, for them, the question is not whether or not Man should be forced to be good, but how to force him, either by threat of eternal damnation or at gun point in the name of "society."

Both cynical world-views see Man as small, spending his life groveling, hoping to be, at the arbitrary whim, of some entity (God or "society"), deemed "worthy." Both views are irrational because they tell Man he has no right to exist for his own sake and can therefore justify destruction of an individual life, at some point, in the name of a cause deemed larger than the individual.

I assert that Man lives triumphantly in a benevolent universe and that the good act can be determined, not by plugging into some mystical realm nor by following the popular opinion of "goodness," but with the rational intellect of the individual mind. The good act is the rational act that affirms life, the evil act is the irrational act that destroys life.

I see Man as standing tall and heroic, with his mind as the most powerful force in the universe. Man is not innately good or evil. Man has the freedom to think (act rationally) or not to think (act irrationally). In other words, Man is volitional, his natural rights are his freedom to exercise that volition. Reason is his only guide to the good act. It was the rational, life-affirming, good, self-serving acts of individuals (not society "collectively") that pulled Man out of the caves and, despite (not because of) life-destroying, death-worshipping, altruistic mysticism, built the affluent society we live in today.

You have your choice. You are, after all, volitional. I've already made mine.

Brad Robertson

A challenge

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the letter from Brad Robertson that appeared in The UD on April 27. Although I disagree with virtually every word of it, I will, for the sake of brevity, only address the specifically religious parts of it.

First, Mr. Robertson, "mysticism" is defined as "the doctrine of secret religious rites, or ... obscurity of doctrine." The teaching of Christ consistently oppose secret rituals or doctrines, stating repeatedly that we should do all things openly. Jesus made His position on the matter clear during His trial before Caiaphas: "Jesus answered him, 'I spake openly to the world: I ever

taught in the synagogue, and in the temple ... and in secret have I said nothing'" (John 18:20).

Secondly, I wish that I could convey to you the "human happiness" that is so intrinsic to the Christian life. Apparently you either have seen only poor examples of Christianity or have chosen to cling to a comfortable bias regardless of evidence to the contrary. I assure you that my life is absolutely filled with fun, joy and enthusiasm that comes from my relationship with God. Concerning the paragraph in which you describe (your interpretation of) the socio-religious situation during the Dark Ages, I need to make two points. (1) Without God, the body is prone to evil behavior, the mind does perform at less than its capacity and the soul is definitely sinful. For those who know God, however, the body is purified, the mind is strengthened and the soul is sanctified. (2) Two of your sentences need to be amended in order to be entirely accurate. With your permission, "Original sin had damned all men on this earth and Jesus [not the church] was their only hope of redemption. Their duty and delight thus became to serve Jesus [not the church], in assurance [not just hope] of passage into heaven upon their death." Admittedly, some people have always oppressed others in the name of Christ; that should not, however, imply that it is done with the approval of Christ (see Matthew 7:21).

As for your characterization of Christians as death-worshippers, I must inform you that the very God whom we worship has identified Himself many times as life incarnate. For example, "Jesus saith ... 'I am the way, the truth and the life'" (John 14:6). I ask you, how can we worship both life and death at the same time? Perhaps you have been confused by the fact that Christians do not fear physical death. We have no cause for fear since, for us, death is just an event in the midst of a life that begins when we meet Jesus and then never comes to an end.

At one point in your letter, you ask, in effect, how "an innately depraved being" can be endowed (by his Creator, I might add) with the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? In answer, I simply refer you to God's own words, and if you consider that to be an "evasive intellectual somersault," then I challenge you to open a Bible and investigate for yourself. For life, see John 10:10: "(Jesus said,) ... I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more

abundantly." For liberty, see II Corinthians 3:17: "... where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." For happiness, which, incidentally, we don't have to pursue because it is a gift from God, see I Peter 1:7-8: "... Jesus Christ ... in whom ... ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." If you ask me (which you did), those are not just rights, they are absolute guarantees.

I won't bother to say much about your quotation from Thomas Jefferson, who was not "the greatest thinker of them all" (see I Kings 3:12). Suffice it to say that God has no problem with being questioned (c.f. the entire book of Proverbs).

In closing, I will respond to your closing statement. Yes, unfortunately, our nation has become what it is today largely because of the mind of man. Nevertheless, it is indeed because of the grace of God that America even continues to exist. Think about that for a while.

Elena D. Sharp

Faith, reason

To the editor:
This is a response to Teller Coates' letter of April 28.

1. Coates asserts that faith is the denial of reason, presenting us with a false dilemma: either faith or reason — not both. The fact of the matter is that faith and reason are not antithetical but complementary. Faith is simply trust or confidence. If we (i.e. Christians) say that we

have faith in God, we do not at all mean that we simply have faith that there is a God. We mean we trust — we have confidence in — the God who is there. This faith involves the use of, not the denial of, reason. We think that there are good reasons for thinking that a god exists. We think that there are good reasons for thinking that the triune god of Christianity is this god who is there. We think that there are good reasons for trusting this triune god who is there for the salvation of all mankind. (And Teller Coates has some faith of his own. He, evidently, has faith in humanity's ability to save itself, or faith in reason, or at least his own ability to reason. I think I have good reasons for thinking that his faith is misplaced.)

2. Coates asserts that faith and force are corollaries. I would point out that it was not faith, but reason, that justified, say, the Crusades; that it was not faith, but political expedience, that motivated this use of reason. I would also point out that it was not faith, but reason, that justified the murder of six million Jews under Hitler, just as it was reason that justified the persecution of dissenters in Stalinist Russia. I would also point out that the best known student of Aristotle (certainly no enemy to reason) was Alexander the Great and that it was not faith that old Alex was pushing. He was an idealist of sorts who was convinced that Greek culture could unify the world. And the best

known, though misguided, student of Nietzsche was none other than Adolph Hitler, who, if he was pushing faith, it was faith in the Superman, or himself. Reason, as Teller should well know, is a tool just like a hammer. And like a hammer, reason can be utilized to build useful and beautiful things — or to smash human heads. It can be used to establish and defend faith; it can be used to destroy faith. Force can neither promote nor defend faith; only reason can do these successfully.

3. Teller asserts that atheists must be rigorously moral in this life, since it is the only one they get. I do not defend anything Carl Tepper may have said about atheists being immoral; I didn't read his column. However, I would say that atheists are undeserving of the pat on the back they want for having "morals." The only moral philosophy that would be consistent with the atheist's cosmology is amorality: whatever is, is right. There is no room in the uniformity of causes in a closed system for moral judgment. The atheist's "morals" are just as much an accident of nature as he is. He may have them, but he can't explain how having them fits his answer to the question, "Why is there something rather than nothing?" Too bad there isn't enough time left in the semester for this.

James Frank Solis



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American students needed for English program

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The key to learning English for many foreign students in Texas Tech's Intensive English Program involves interaction with American students, but interaction does not come easily.

"I think sometimes American students are a little timid, a little afraid to interact with international students because they're different," said Sandy Crosier, an English as a second language specialist.

More than 30 students are enrolled in the Intensive English Program, which helps foreign students strengthen their ability to speak, read, write and comprehend English in or-

der to be admitted into Tech. The English background of the students who enter the program range from little or no knowledge of the language to a large amount with weaknesses in some areas. The students, including people from Turkey, Japan and Korea, may stay in the program for a year and a half maximum.

"When a student completes the program, they have a good grasp of the language and how to use it," said Joan Sears, the program's assistant director. "When they only stay for a short time, they learn a lot while here, but you can't say they have a total grasp of the language."

The students who have a greater grasp of the language usually are those

who interact with American students, be it through extracurricular activities or in the residence halls, Crosier said.

To help the students interact with Americans, the program instructors often recruit American students to participate in the classes, sometimes in interview-type situations or as speakers. However, recruitment does not work often.

"I don't think in any given semester we've had more than three or four," Crosier said.

Edward Chang, a Taiwanese student in the program, said he believes interaction with American students would help his pronunciation.

"I know if you get a roommate who is American, that is very good. It is

very helpful to your language," he said.

Chang, however, speaks English well because most of his friends are students in the program.

"Because I don't know their language, I have to speak English to communicate with them," he said.

The first year is difficult for foreign students, said Zerrin Olcay, a Turkish student who completed the Intensive English Program last semester.

"When you write, you have a chance to think," she said. "When you talk, you don't have time to think. It's very fast, and when you talk slowly people look at you."

For more information on the program, call 742-3147.

1943 graduates to reunite

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences will honor about 20 of the college's 1943 graduates Thursday at a luncheon in Skyviews.

The Ex-Students Association will sponsor three days of activities for the 50-year human sciences alumni and the 1943 graduates of the colleges of agricultural sciences, arts and sciences, business administration and engineering.

A commemorative medallion will be presented to each graduate at the human sciences luncheon by Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan. Elizabeth Haley, dean of the college, will address the alumni on the "Threshold of Tomorrow" after the presentations.

"Dean Haley will bring the graduates up to date on what has happened in the college in the past 50

years," said Mary Reeves, director of external relations for the college.

Following the luncheon, the alumni will tour the human sciences building and view a video on Tech home economics history.

Luncheons will take place Thursday for graduates of the colleges of agricultural sciences, engineering and human sciences.

"We are expecting about 100 people, including alumni spouses," said Peggy Pearce, special events director of the Ex-Students Association.

A reception and dinner will be given for the alumni Thursday at the Tech Medical Center's McInturf Conference Center.

The reunion will close with a recognition luncheon Friday at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. Tech President Robert Lawless will present certificates and Golden Anniversary Diplomas to the alumni.

Campus briefs

Tech staffer named photographer of the year

Texas Tech photographer Artie Limmer was named Photographer of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Limmer competed with photographers from 3,000 institutions in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The award will be presented during the CASE National Assembly in July in Washington, D.C.

Tech student picked for summer program

Texas Tech landscape architecture major Mark Minkley was accepted to EDAA's landscape architecture student summer program where he will participate in a workshop and internship.

Police blotter

April 28

• University Police Department officers reported towing four cars and placing boots on three.

• UPD officers investigated a hazardous material spill in the chemistry building, room 235. The clean-up was handled by the Environmental Health and Safety Team.

• UPD officers investigated a vehicle burglary in the Z4-R parking lot. The amount of loss was \$615.

April 29

• UPD officers investigated a fight at Bledsoe Hall. Two students were assaulted by two other students. One was transported to University Medical Center by EMS. He did not require medical treatment.

• UPD officers investigated criminal

mischief at Murdough Hall. A shower curtain was set on fire in a second floor bathroom. The damage totaled \$20.

April 30

• UPD officers investigated the recovery of a stolen vehicle at the Texas Tech Softball Complex.

• UPD officers investigated a medical emergency in Drane Hall, room 209. The victim was transported by a private vehicle to her residence.

• UPD officers investigated a false fire alarm on the third floor of Bledsoe Hall. The building was evacuated.

May 1

• UPD officers responded to a medical emergency in the Chitwood/Weymouth Hall lobby. A student was transported to UMC by EMS for treatment of a lacerated arm.



• UPD officers investigated a suspicious person in the Tech Bookstore. The suspect, a non-Tech student, was advised to leave the campus unless he had legitimate business at Tech.

• UPD officers investigated a report of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Horn Hall parking lot. The amount of damage was \$100.

May 2

• UPD officers investigated a theft of service in the Z4-M parking lot. A booting device was removed illegally from a vehicle.

May 3

• UPD reported towing four cars and placing boots on 11.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the Wall/Gates Residence Hall bike racks. The amount of loss was \$320.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of two bikes from the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall bike racks. The amounts of loss were \$530 and \$150.

UMC seeking distinction for trauma center

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Medical Center is being considered for designation as one of three Level I trauma centers in Texas.

The hospital and the American College of Surgeons have signed a contract allowing a delegation from

the college to visit the hospital's Trauma Center in June, UMC President James Courtney said.

The delegation will determine whether UMC and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center provide trauma services that comply with the standards set forth by ACS and the Texas trauma center designation process.

"We'll find out if we receive the designation during the second week of July," UMC spokeswoman Patti Douglas said.

The UMC Trauma Center's purpose is to provide emergency care 24 hours a day for all people, regardless of their means to pay, Douglas said.

"Trauma surgery can be performed whenever necessary with the staff there on hand to do the job," she said.

TTUHSC provides resident surgeons and burn specialists who are on call 24 hours a day to the trauma unit.

The Level I distinction is being considered for UMC because it has a burn center in addition to other emergency facilities, Douglas said.

"This is a new program in the state

of Texas to recognize outstanding trauma units," she said.

Currently, two trauma centers in Texas, Parkland Hospital in Dallas and Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio, are designated as Level I.

"The Level I designation is based on the quality and type of facilities available in a trauma center," Douglas said.

UMC, which is designated as the Lubbock County hospital, received \$6.3 million in funding from the county's taxpayers in 1992, but provided \$27.3 million in care to people who could not pay their medical bills.

"The taxpayers are getting a bargain," Douglas said.

The hospital, however, receives disproportionate share money from the federal government because of the high number of Medicaid patients that are treated, she said.

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Long-time 'TEXAS' performers taking final bow from stage

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The musical drama "TEXAS" is losing two of its longest-tenured performers after its 28th season.

Lois Hull and Gene Murray are bowing out of the summer performances after more than 30 combined years as the lovable farm couple Aunt Anna and Uncle Henry.

Murray, who has played Uncle Henry for more than 11 years, said his reasons to leave the production were filled with bittersweet memories.

"It has been a real thrill just to go out there and to try to improve my performance every night just to keep Uncle Henry fresh and exciting to the audience," Murray said. "It has been enjoyable and exciting, but now it's time for me to move on to other endeavors."

Hull said her decision was influenced most by her feelings for her

IT HAS BEEN A REAL THRILL JUST TO GO OUT THERE AND TO TRY TO IMPROVE MY PERFORMANCE EVERY NIGHT.

Gene Murray

children and grandchildren.

"I have 10 grandchildren, from 3 to 15 years old, and they are at an age where we might be able to do more things together," Hull said. "It's been a lot of fun and I've thoroughly enjoyed my time at 'TEXAS,' but maybe it is time to bow out."

Both performers expressed appreciation for the younger performers they are leaving behind at "TEXAS."

"I've gotten to know so many young people and that has kept me up to date with the younger generation," Hull said. "For some of the cast members, this is an entirely new experience, and

they need some guidance in discovering and dealing with the difficulties of maintaining a high level of performance and professionalism from opening night through the closing performance."

Hull and Murray will not be at a loss for activities to keep them busy once the curtain falls on the cast's final season. As a member of the Palo Duro Hospital District, Hull plans to run for the Palo Duro hospital board and also would like to travel.

"There are some courses the University of Texas offers in England during the summer, and I'd like to take

one of those. I'd also like to take the train trip to Mexico through the big canyons and maybe even spend some time at Ghost Ranch," she said.

Murray, whose art talents include watercoloring and making costumes for operas and ballets, will continue his hobbies after retiring from "TEXAS."

"I enjoy costuming, and it's just as much of a creative outlet for me as my watercolors," Murray said. "In some ways it's more rewarding since you get to see it moving around the stage instead of just hanging on a wall. A costume has added life."

Neil Hess, director of "TEXAS," said both performers will be sorely missed by all performers and staff. He said he has enjoyed working with Hull and Murray, and added their positions on staff have not yet been filled. The 28th season of "TEXAS" opens on June 9 in Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

By GARY LARSON

KOHM receives donation today to celebrate fifth year on air

KOHM will celebrate its fifth year on the air today by receiving a donation from the Lubbock Area Foundation to purchase a computer that will link KOHM with the rest of the nation.

Jim Ratcliff, president of Whisperwood Bank in Lubbock, will present the check to Donald Haragan, Texas Tech executive vice president and provost at an ice cream social on the east patio of the University Center today at 11:45 a.m.

The social is expected to last until about 1 p.m.

Sylvia Jones, station manager for KOHM, said everyone is invited to the event, which is free of charge.

She said KOHM's actual anniversary was last Sunday, but said she thought it would be better to have it today to celebrate the end of

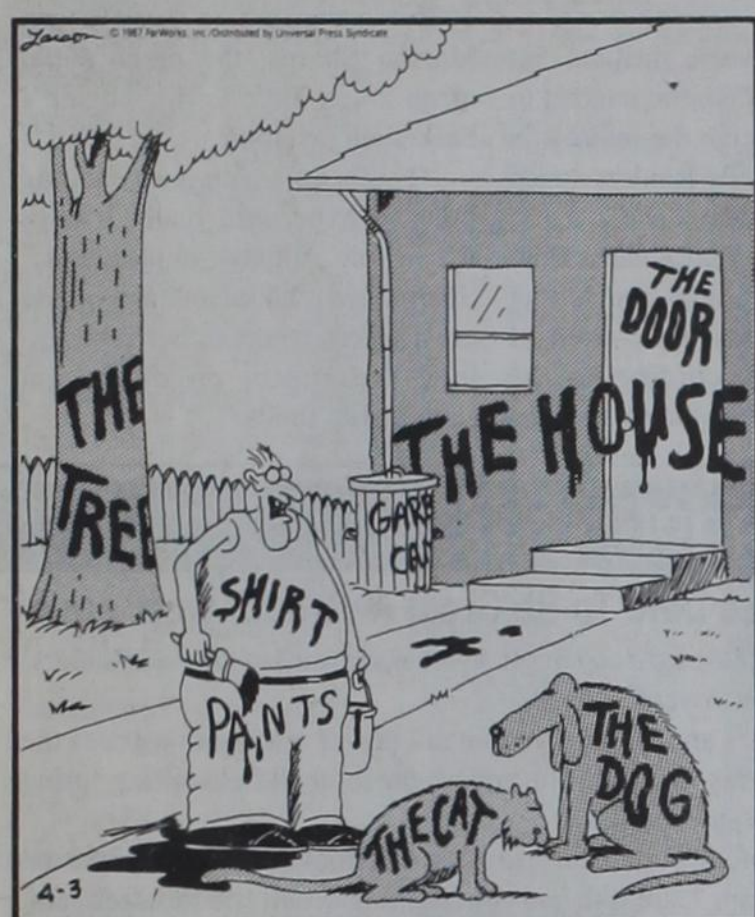
performing classes.

The money donated will purchase the computer used to link the station to a satellite to receive DACHS messages, which feed messages to KOHM from stations across the country to let the station's listeners know of things, such as upcoming events, more quickly, Jones said.

"It's a constant communication network, and there is no cost of operation once it is in place," she said.

KOHM will serve complimentary ice cream and cookies during the event. Jones said donations will be welcomed, but the station is primarily supported by listeners' contributions, along with grants from area businesses and foundations.

THE FAR SIDE



"Now! ... That should clear up a few things around here."



"Whoa! Look at Zagar! ... He dressed to the twos!"

SPARC to take audience back to early vaudeville days with 'Burlesque' fund-raiser

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains AIDS Resource Center will hold its second annual fund-raiser, "To Lubbock With Love," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

Tickets cost \$30, and reservations can be made by calling the SPARC office at 796-7068.

The money is a tax-deductible donation to SPARC. Dinner will be catered by At Your Service Unique Food Catering.

This year's show is titled "Burlesque!" and is directed by John A. Packard.

The show is a conglomeration of numbers from famous Broadway mu-

sicals, said Cindy Parish, a SPARC representative.

The music and sketches are designed to take the audience back to the time of early vaudevilian burlesque. A large portion of the scenes have been taken from the musical "Sugar Babies."

"There will be a lot of singing and dancing," Parish said. "It's a really fun and upbeat show."

Darrell Strange, development director and volunteer coordinator at SPARC, said "It's got a lot of slapstick comedy and innocent sexual innuendos."

Most of the show is from the 1930s and '40s.

While the material was considered risque at the time, people wouldn't

think much of it now, Strange said.

The cast is primarily composed of local talent, including the reigning Miss Lubbock, Ashly Horton. Former Miss America finalist and Lubbock native Terri Eoff also will be performing.

Eoff has been in many national commercials and print advertisements, along with appearing on television shows "Search For Tomorrow," "All My Children" and "The Mickey Mouse Club."

Last year's show raised more than \$2,000. The money goes to supplement SPARC's 26 programs for 213 clients.

UD Features

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Second season begins for Raiders

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech has had good luck in spring post-season action this year and the Red Raider baseball team will try to extend the streak after the team qualified for the No. 2 seed in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin on May 13-16.

Tech, No. 15 in the latest Collegiate Baseball Poll, has posted a 43-13 regular-season record, the best in school history, to earn a berth in the post-season event for the first time since 1980.

On top of having a school record, Tech finished with its highest finish in the SWC and is one of three teams ending regular-season play with 40 or more wins, the other two being Texas A&M and Texas.

Righthanded pitcher Travis Driskill has a chance to beat one of the longest standing Texas Tech records, after tying the statistic last Friday with nine strikeouts and 113 on the season.

Driskill is scheduled to start the first game of the SWC Tourney against Baylor, where he is expected to gain the one strikeout needed to break the record.

Coach Larry Hays said his team has won more games than he had expected from them and that a NCAA Tournament berth is expected for Tech.

"In one way I sound pretty confident that we're getting in (to the tournament)," Hays said earlier this week. "I just cannot see us not getting in, even if we go down and get beat two straight at the conference tournament. But on the other side of that, you're always afraid of what might happen."

One unexpected turn for the worst facing Tech this season was the injury to first baseman Randy DuRoss, who broke his hand in a slide against Grand Canyon.

Hays filled the empty slot with Jeff Schulz, a senior from Bismark, N.D.,



Schulz

who has never played the position and has recently recovered from mono-nucleosis.

"Jeff Schulz has done a great job playing first for a guy that has never played before," Hays said. "Ideally for us would be to have Schulz as a DH against lefthanders, (Mitch) King would stay in there against righthanders and DuRoss would be at first. But I would really be surprised for DuRoss to be 100 percent."

Schulz said that although he is now comfortable at first base, he did not feel at ease with the switch at first.

"The adjustment was kind of hard, the thinking as far as relays and different situations," Schulz said Tuesday. "It's really not too much different than playing at any other place. I've played pretty much anywhere on the infield. It took a lot of ground balls and working on different situations. I finally felt comfortable with it right now."

"When I first came into it, I didn't feel comfortable at all," Schulz said. "It's like anybody that gets thrown

into a new situation, it takes a little adjusting."

Schulz said he understands that he is playing a backup role, but he doesn't mind because he has always been "somebody who has had to earn his position."

With Tech earning its first post-season berth in 13 years, senior Trey Forkerway said he feels good about the team's accomplishments.

"It makes me personally feel good," Forkerway said.

"But it also makes the team feel really good. Now we have something to look forward to rather than our season coming to an end."

Forkerway said he is not looking beyond the SWC Tournament to the NCAAs, but is concentrating on the games in Austin.

Tech will open the tournament against Baylor at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

The winner of that game will face the winner of the A&M/Texas game played later that day.

Intramural team fulfills goal with championship

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Long hours, hard work and a lot of practice finally paid off for The Crew, the spring semester's Men's All-U Softball champions after the team pounded the Phi Deltas 15-3.

The Crew, comprised of seven Lubbock natives, has been playing together for three years and finally

accomplished the goal set by the players at the time of their formation.

"Winning the All-U has been our goal ever since we started playing," team member Ken Cornell said. "We wanted to win really bad this year since most of us are graduating."

The team consists of Eric Pipes, twin brothers Brian and Chad Carter, Bryan Croft and Cornell — all of Lubbock.

Jeff Snuggs and Corey Brown, also have roots in Lubbock, while Jason Stehling of Fredricksburg, Casey Bowles of Hawkins and Todd Weaver of Hereford are the only three team members who do not claim Lubbock as their hometown.

"After all the time we've put into this, it's nice to be the No. 1 team," Pipes said. "I guess we wanted to win so badly, so people would finally see how hard we've worked and how good we are. It feels pretty good to be the final team after 300 started in the competition."

"After playing for three years together, this was our last shot because most of us are graduating. That's why we took it so dang serious this time," Pipes said.

Although The Crew had come close in the past, the team has never won the championship during the "big season."

"The closest we came before this was when we won it all last summer session and the summer before that," Chad Carter said.

"But those wins weren't nearly as big as this because those seasons didn't have all the fraternity teams and other organizational teams. One time we came close was two years ago when we made it to the first round of the All-U Tournament but got beat by the Phi Deltas. They went on to win it all that year."

The Crew had to win three games in this year's tournament to qualify for the finals and almost got crushed in one of the playoff games.

"We were down 23-11 in one game," Pipes said. "We were short one player and in the bottom of the last inning, we came back and scored 13 runs with no outs to win 24-23. It was great."

WEDNESDAY MAY 5						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Truth Alive
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Lifestyle Catch Spirit
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 Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Montal Williams	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Graham Kerr	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	Crafting Living	News Days of Our Lives	News As the World Turns	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Movie: Wallaby
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
2:00-2:30	Street Sesame	Jerry Springer	Maurly Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
3:00-3:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:00-4:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Bet Life
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Real McCoy's Cap. News
6:00-6:30	Beetles Soapbook	Unsolved Mysteries	How'd They Do That?	Olsen Twins	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	Let the Good Times	Quantum Leap	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Coach	Melrose Place	Family Enrichment
8:00-8:30	Roll Club Date	Law & Order	48 Hours	Kathie Lee Gifford	Hunter	Prestonwood Missions
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Homeland Stagedoor
10:00-10:30	Show R. Limbaugh	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Family Nat Showcase	
11:00-11:30	Ent/Tonight David	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Baptist Hour	

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Lady Raider cards to go on sale at local grocery store

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

cards are sold by anyone except for Tech's athletic department.

"The Red Raider club is considered an auxiliary facet of the athletic department," Locke said. "All of the money goes in its entirety (to the scholarship fund)."

Taylor McNeel, the assistant athletic director of compliance and certification, said a third party outside of the athletic department cannot sell any memorabilia for a profit.

However, the Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection are not considered outside third parties.

Locke said the cards were one of the Red Raider Clubs' fund-raising projects.

"We're printing these because it's a situation where we want to help the Lady Raiders basketball program and we want to give the fans another collectible (item)."

But according to head coach Marsha Sharps, the cards could mean much more to the women's basketball program.

"This scholarship is an exciting thing for us because, really, it helps the whole athletic department," Sharps said. "It kind of has a trickle down effect, where (other Tech athletic department programs) get scholarship funds."

According to Red Raider Club president Steve Locke, the selling of the cards is not a violation of NCAA rules. According to the NCAA, it is against the rules if the

Sports brief

Aylor receives Dare To Be Great Award for work ethic

Texas Tech junior tight end Scott Aylor was awarded the Red Raiders' Dare To Be Great Award.

The award goes annually to the football player who demonstrates the most devotion to his work ethic on and off the football field during spring training and off-season drills.

"Scott's excellent work habits from the classroom carried over into the off-season program," strength and conditioning coach Joe Juraszek said. "He was always there early in the morning. He was there for every workout every day. It was close between him and some others, but he was exceptional."

Aylor, an electrical engineering major from Round Rock, is a projected starter for the Raiders next season. He is listed at 6-4 and 235 pounds.

Improvement in back injury could give Kite chance to defend U.S. Open title

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The back problem that sidelined Tom Kite for the last month is improving and he hopes to return to the PGA Tour in about two weeks, provided his doctor approves.

Kite said Tuesday he started practicing again last weekend and is optimistic his game will be back in form to defend his U.S. Open title at Baltusrol Golf Club in mid-June.

"I really expect to be playing well when I first come back," said Kite, who has not played since the Masters in early April. "It may take me a week or two but realistically I was playing well and I expect to be playing well when I come back. There will be some anxiety out there but that's expected."

Kite got off to a great start this year, winning twice and earning \$518,562, second-best earnings on the PGA Tour.

However, his back started bothering him at the Bay Hill event in Florida in March and it acted up again just before the Masters.

A magnetic resonance imaging test the day after the Masters revealed two herniated disks and Kite stopped playing.

Since then he has taken cortisone shots to reduce the swelling and inflammation and undergone daily therapy to strengthen the muscles in his stomach and back.

"The diagnosis is not to consider surgery at this time," Kite said at a media day for the U.S. Open. "That is

an option. But not until way later."

Kite said he is no longer feeling any pain down his legs. He also said that if he had a regular job he would be back at work.

"Right now I'm right on schedule," said Kite, golf's all-time leading money winner.

For now, he hopes to play in Dallas in two weeks, provided Dr. Bob Watkins gives him the OK.

This past weekend, Watkins allowed Kite to practice three times. He was allowed to hit balls 50 yards for 30 minutes on Friday and eventually hit balls 120 yards for 45 minutes.

"I've been a good patient, but it's been frustrating," Kite said. "There is no question I would rather be out

there playing golf than going in every day and getting therapy."

Despite the injury, Kite said he has had a great time since winning the Open last year at Pebble Beach.

"Obviously I'm pleased with how I've played since the Open championship and that makes it more fun," Kite said.

"I decided I was going to learn from other guys' mistakes and not put any more pressure on myself and try to live up to expectations, either self-imposed or imposed by others. That no matter what happened I was going to enjoy this year."

The back injury has taken away from some of the fun, but Kite is hoping to regain it when he returns.

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Hill

continued from page 1
 athlete and their rights," McNeel said. "They (agents) have to abide by the rules just like everybody else."
 McNeel had intercepted the letter, which was sent to the athletic department offices, before Hill had a chance to receive it and immediately contacted the attorney general's office in a letter dated Dec. 14, 1992.

In the letter, McNeel referred to a National Collegiate Athletics Association general rule concerning agents and contacting done by athlete agents. "An individual shall be ineligible for participation in an intercollegiate sport if he or she ever has agreed (orally or in writing) to be represented by an agent for the purpose of marketing his or her athletic ability or reputation in the sport," NCAA general rule 12.3.1 states.
 Deans was not only in violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Con-

sumer Protection Act, but also in violation of the Athletes Agents Act. According to an affidavit signed by Texas Secretary of State John Hannah, Deans and SEBG were not registered with the state to be an athlete agent.
 The law says an agent must register with the Secretary of State's office before the agent can contact any athlete located in Texas.
 The letter had an inside address with Hill's name on it, but the salutation was worded "Dear John."

NCAA executive director under fire for exploits at Virginia

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Is Dick Schultz telling the truth?
 The NCAA is nearing a decision on its own executive director that could have wide implications for college sports.
 The case concerns improper loans to athletes while Schultz was athletic director at Virginia.

Virginia for six years before taking the NCAA's top job in 1987.
 He has been accused of complicity in an arrangement that gave Virginia athletes interest-free loans in violation of NCAA rules.
 He denies knowing about the loans, but three former Virginia staff members say they discussed the athletes'

loans with him. In addition, the Infractions Committee received a secret report from a private investigator hired by the NCAA specifically to look into Schultz' situation.
 Schultz replaced Walter Byers in 1987 and helped spearhead the reform movement of the NCAA Presidents Commission.

THE Daily Crossword by Hugh M. Cleveland

- ACROSS**
 1 Light touches
 5 Defies
 10 City in Italia
 14 Stravinsky
 15 Muse of poetry
 16 Australian birds
 17 Sources of 23D
 20 Informers
 21 Fleming and Hunter
 22 Do sums
 23 Barn space
 25 Rook
 29 Swipes
 32 Tennis great
 33 Certain railroad car
 34 Inclined (to)
 36 Starts for 23D
 40 Aunt of Aragon
 41 Change the watch
 42 Kazan
 43 Janitor at times
 45 Lidded boxes
 47 Ebro and Grande
 48 Disapproval indication
 49 Bikini parts
 51 Joins a contest
 56 Endings for 23D
 59 Otherwise
 60 Cornered
 61 Fellow
 62 N.J. team
 63 Unkempt
 64 Red and Black
- DOWN**
 1 Record
 2 Rain in Spain?
 3 European capital
 4 Sp. miss: abbr.
 5 Ridicule
 6 Sparked
 7 Stadium cheers
 8 Timetable abbr.
 9 Family member
 10 Tell
 11 Arabian Sea gulf
 12 — the word!
 13 Venomous snake
 14 Kind of exam
 19 Disagree
 23 Puzzle theme
 24 Hodgepodge
 25 Players
 26 Jellied garnish of fish stock
 27 School of fish
 28 Asiatic holiday
 29 Baffling question
 30 — against (attacks)
 31 Spar
 33 First and third, e.g.
 35 Congou and souchong
 37 Barrier of stakes
 38 Comedian Jay
 39 Charge
 44 Clears
 45 Light play
 46 Arizonian
 48 Arched
 49 Tree trunk
 50 Corrode
 51 Manitoban
 52 Urges
 53 "Of — I Sing"
 54 Sicilian volcano
 55 Concordes
 56 Lobster's mother
 57 Aves.
 58 Pay dirt

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GRADUATING SENIORS. Exciting sales position in communication field. Want self-motivated person, commission only. Call 767-4889 leave detailed message.

GROUND MAINTENANCE person needed. Horticulture major preferred. 799-3607.

HARDWORKERS NEEDED for summer program. Make \$5,867 for 3 months. Summer SWCO. Call 799-8524.

MAINTENANCE man needed. Experience preferred. Will discuss job and learning ability. 765-5184.

MEDICAL - RELATED careers: Part-time position available. Professional training and supervision. Excellent experience and opportunity. 792-5132, 795-7495.

NEED ELEMENTARY education majors to student teach in Lamesa fall '93. Interested? Call 792-9823.

ORLANDO'S ITALIAN Restaurant now taking applications for day wait staff and night and day cooks. Apply between 2:00pm-5:00pm, Monday-Thursday, 6951 Indiana.

PART-TIME JOB. Your help needed in running my errands. Please call 763-4138. Flexible schedule.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belesky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for wait staff. Apply in person, Kitchen Club, 2411 Main St. After 7:00pm.

WANTED: PART-TIME bookkeeper/ file clerk. Flexible hours. Accounting student preferred. 795-6405. Ask for Steve.

WOODSCAPE
 • Efficiencies 1, 2, & 3 Bdr.
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 • Patios & Balconies
 • Split Level Pool
 • 5 min. west of Tech
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 SENTRY property management, inc.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
 Residents who lease between April 1st-June 15th will be eligible for a cruise for two to Bahamas and many other prizes. Sentry Park includes tennis & basketball courts, pool, hot tub, and much more. Come see the remodel at Sentry Parks.
6402 Albany 794-3185

Problem Pregnancy?
792-6331

Roommates
 CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE needed for summer and fall. Nice roomy house on northeast corner of 14th & W. Two blocks from campus. \$225+ 1/2 bills. Joel 744-8959.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non smoker. 22nd & Indiana. Great neighborhood. Cheap. Call Alice. 793-7962.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two bedroom two bath house. Close to Tech. Preferably a Christian. Call Tamara, 799-7536.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom two bath home. Prefer senior or graduate. \$250 per month plus 1/3 bills. 793-3325 after 6:00pm.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share duplex for summer only. \$200 p/month plus bills. 792-5044.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment for this summer. Call Brian at 797-9492.

NEED a roommate? Female grad student needs a place to live. Starting August '93. (216)256-8672, (216)256-4124, message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share house. \$210/month, all bills paid. Washer/dryer and swimming pool. Call 793-6507 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house. 1/2 rent & utilities, non-smoker. 795-4080 after 5:00pm.

TRAILER FOR RENT
 Newly remodeled, super clean, very convenient to Tech. Perfect for students. (H) 799-4328. (W) 767-1306.

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom house. No yard. \$425. Utilities not included. No pets. 741-0550.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex. Newly remodeled. Good neighborhood. Walk to Tech. No pets. 793-7368.

WALK TO Tech: Large, comfortable two bedroom brick home. Lovely decor. Appliances. Garage. Lovely yard. \$575+. 2507 21st. Also, elegant two bedroom home. Two bath. Garage. 2624 29th \$575+. Also, nice two bedroom home. Appliances. Lovely yard. 2606 23rd. \$500+. Call for an appointment. 795-1526.

For Sale
 14 x 80 WOOD frame mobile home for sale by owner. Two bedroom two full baths. Central heat and air. Call 792-2448 to see. Commander's Palace space #85.

1981 MINI Truck \$1300. IBM compatible 380K 1meg hard drive. Some software. 763-9227.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk 2-door, immaculate inside and out. AC, automatic, cruise, garage kept. Only 102,000 miles. \$1495. 795-1796.

BUFFALO SPRINGS Lake owner wants offer! Vacant lot 164 and lot 41 with three bedroom mobile homes. 762-3317.

CONTEMPORARY WEDDING DRESS
 White, full length straight skirt, short sleeves, sequin bodice. Size 8-10. 765-0624.

Furnished For Rent
 \$130 MONTHLY, bills paid, upstairs bedroom 2114 10th. 744-1019.

2411 7TH. Large efficiency, \$175 plus gas and electric. Clean, available immediately. 797-5055.

SUMMER SPECIALS
 Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Locked Privacy Gates
 Phoned Entry Systems
 Well Lighted Parking Lots
 Pool - Laundries
2324 9th #23 763-7590

LOOK FOR THE UD SHOPPER THIS FRIDAY

right now David Koresh is sunning himself in Mexico
 right now the FBI is thinking the tear gas was a bad idea
 right now your girlfriend is thinking she can do better
 right now George Bush is somewhere fishing and laughing at Bill Clinton
 right now someone is thinking of killing their roommate
 right now there are dollar drink specials at Gardski's
 right now someone is cruising the loop at 85 mph.
 right now there's a police officer waiting on the Loop thinking "Just one more and my quota is filled"
 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

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
 right now will never be the same
 right now is the stuff that dreams are made of
 right now someone is trying to prove they actually graduated from Texas Tech
 right now La Ventana is recording everything you do
buy your 1993 - 1994 La Ventana in room 103 Journalism

RECREATIONAL Indoor soccer concludes

SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

Spring Softball winners crowned

Spring slow pitch softball ended Monday night as three first time winners were crowned.

The Women's action saw the Winners rally in the fifth inning to overpower The Team in a 17-5 win. The Winners advanced to the finals after defeating Squeeze Play 11-5 in semi-final action.

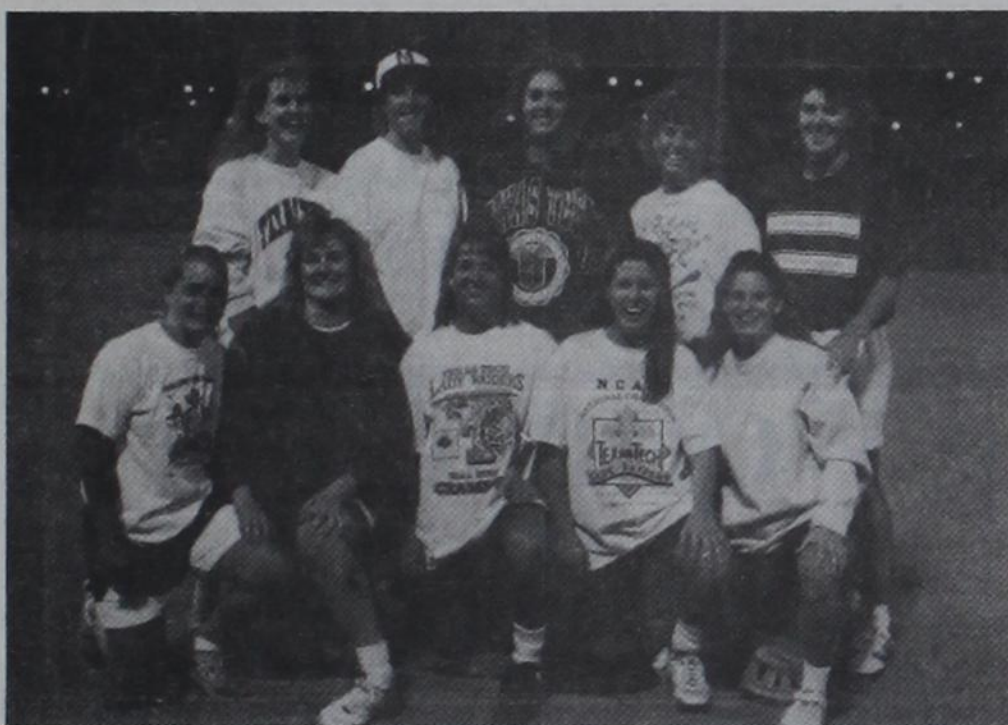
The Co-Rec game, being the tightest scoring game of the evening, was tied at 1-1 until the fourth when Family Matters took a 3-1 lead. BSU never let up though as they rallied in the sixth inning and took the game 8-3. BSU advanced by defeating Flying Circles 8-3 in semi-final play.

The Crew dominated the Men's final from start to finish as they captured their title over the Phi Delt 15-3 in three and one half innings. The Crew, the No. 1 seed, went through the season undefeated. The Crew outlasted BSU 9-0 in their semi-final game. Congratulations to all winners.



THE CREW GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Men's All-U Softball winners, The Crew, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Bryan Croft, Todd Weaver, Casey Bowles, Jeff Snuggs and Eric Pipes. Back row, L to R, Chad Carter, Jason Stehling, Ken Cornell, Corey Brown and Brian Carter.



THE WINNERS GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Women's All-U Champions, The Winners, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Molly Deischl, Edie Robinson, Amy Jowell, Tracy Burns and Vivian Neal. Back row, L to R, Elizabeth Sears, Kimara Wilson, Stephanie Lee, Teresa Alder and Julie Roewe.

TSF captures track title

Trinity Student Fellowship literally ran away from the field at Sunday's Intramural Track & Field Meet. Trailing TSF by only two points going into the final event, Sneed/Bledsoe Spitfire needed to place ahead of TSF to win or tie for the title. However, TSF was ready for the challenge and ran an outstanding 3:45.27 1600-meter relay to insure the victory.

TSF also won the 400-meter relay and had second place finishes in the

110 low hurdles, 1600 meter run and 200 meter dash from Kevin Gravett, Brett Peikert and Chris Donaghey, respectively.

Top individual performances were turned in by Dwayne McKellar of Sig Eps in the 100 in 10.7 and the 200 in 22.18, Matt Foster in the High Jump clearing 6-7, Conan Doyle who won the 1600 in 4:32 and Kyle Clark who sprinted to victory in both the 400 (52.33) and 800 (2:00.55).



BSU GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Co-Rec Softball Champions, BSU, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Scott Doring, Darrell Hamilton, Dusty Thompson, Brent Cox and Kip Elliott. Back row, L to R, Shawn Leopard, Jodi Burton, Tracie Hunnicutt, Tiffany Lechinger, Angie Knight and Ruthie Weller.

Rec Sports Finals week and Interim schedule

Thursday, May 6
SRC: 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: 1-3 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon - Steppin' Out
3 p.m. - Fit Is It
4:15 p.m. - Steppin' Out
5:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out
Friday, May 7
SRC: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: Noon-4 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon - Steppin' Out
4:15 p.m. - Fit Is It
5:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out
5:35 p.m. - Easy Gain!
Saturday, May 8
SRC: Noon-10 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: 2-6 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: CLOSED
Aerobics: 2 p.m. - Fit Is It
4:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out
Sunday, May 9
SRC: Noon-10 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: 2-6 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: CLOSED
Aerobics: 3 p.m. - Steppin' Out
6 p.m. - Steppin' Out
Monday, May 10
SRC: 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon-1:20 p.m. & 3-8 p.m.
Outdoor Shop: Noon-4 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon - Aerobics
4:15 p.m. - Fit Is It
5:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out
Tuesday, May 11
SRC: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: CLOSED
FOR POOL TOP REMOVAL
Outdoor Shop: 1-3 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon - Steppin' Out
4:15 p.m. - Steppin' Out
5:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out
Wednesday, May 12
SRC: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: CLOSED FOR POOL TOP REMOVAL
Outdoor Shop: 1-3 p.m.
Aerobics: Noon - Aerobics
4:15 p.m. - Fit Is It
5:30 p.m. - Steppin' Out



GAMMA PHI BETA GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Gamma Phi Beta, winners of Women's Indoor Soccer championships, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Vanesa Leisa, Kristen Minter, Nicole Kerr and Elizabeth Avila. Back row, L to R, Jennifer Quigney, Linda Smallwood, Amy Green and Angie Smiley.



FINESSE GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Co-Rec Indoor Soccer winner, Finesse, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Cui Romo, Don Koontz and Bob Barringer. Back row, L to R, Alison Bunyan, Dalton Lauck, Jon Sims and Amy Holtman. Not pictured are Denise Saldinger and Karen Erickson.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Winners of the Men's All-U Indoor Soccer Championships, Sigma Phi Epsilon, are pictured above: Front row, L to R, Corey Kurlander, Brent Uhl and Kyle Davis. Back row, L to R, Phillip Putnam, Hans Lindberl, Todd Pitts and Ronnie Green. Not pictured is Doug Weibe.

stress dots available

Stress dots and a stress management tips sheet are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center today.

Wear the dot during finals and monitor that stress. Remember to plan lots of time for studying but don't forget to eat good foods, maintain your regular sleep habits and continue to exercise. The Fitness/Wellness Center closes Thursday for the interim period. All reservations will occur at the Equipment Issue during this time.

How To Win At Tic Tac Dough

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3 locations-

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M-F 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-12 noon
- UC May 7 & 10
8am-3pm
- Weymouth Hall May 11-12
9am-4pm

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