

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Today's Weather

Today's high temperature will be cooler than the weekend's in the low 60s. After a cloudy Sunday, today should be mostly sunny with clouds moving in later this afternoon.

A&M player to face charges for Tech fight incident

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Conviction could mean fine, jail for Aggies' Wilbert

A Class A misdemeanor charge is in the process of being filed against Texas A&M basketball player Joe Wilbert, resulting from a Feb. 5 post-game altercation with Scott Patterson, a former Texas Tech student.

An assault charge will be filed and an arrest warrant will be issued sometime this week. If convicted, Wilbert faces a maximum penalty of a one-year jail sentence and a \$3,000 fine.

"I don't necessarily want to see him spend much time in jail because I don't want this to ruin his

life," Patterson said. "But I want him to know that he can't get away with this."

Wilbert promptly hung up the telephone Sunday when asked to respond to the charge filed against him.

"I don't want him to think that he can just go pop somebody in the face just because he thinks he can," Patterson said.

Patterson filed charges with Tech's University Police Department immediately after the brawl following the Tech-Texas A&M men's basketball game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I'd like to see him (Wilbert) on legal probation and not play basketball next year," Patterson said. "I don't think he deserves to have a scholarship. I would also like to see Barone take some heat — but I think the SWC is afraid to punish him"

The brawl occurred after an emotional 89-88 last second Tech loss to the Aggies. Some Tech fans became involved in a few scuffles with Texas A&M coaches and players while the Aggies were trying to enter their locker room.

The Southwest Conference gave Tech coach James Dickey a reprimand for approaching the referees after the game and censored Texas A&M coach Tony Barone for his involvement in the post-game melee.

Barone was unavailable for comment Sunday, but in an interview after the Tech-A&M game said, "It was just a bunch of real nitwits behind our bench. We had no way to get to our locker room after the game except through the students. The lack of crowd control was incredible."

Patterson said he believes Tech received a bad rap after the incident.

"One reason why I sought legal action was to show everyone what exactly went on," Patterson said. "Texas Tech fans are not totally to blame. Barone made it seem like we were the ones totally to blame (for the fight), but if they show the videotape, I think Barone will end up with egg on his face. When they show the video tape (in court), then they'll see the attack was deliberate and that Wilbert knew exactly what he was doing," Patterson said.

Patterson told UPD officials that he tried to help a Tech fan that Barone had placed in a headlock.

When he went to aid the student, Patterson said Wilbert reached over another player to punch him in the mouth.

The UPD's incident report stated that Patterson sustained bruised and swollen lips and that his gums were lacerated and bleeding.

Patterson said his injuries took about two weeks to heal.

Kelly Robinson, assistant sports information director at Tech, said, "As far as I know, the university will have no comment because it's a legal matter."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Attempted rape leads to added security

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An attempted rape early Monday morning in the Chitwood Residence Hall resulted in added security for all halls on the Texas Tech campus.

Steve Kauffman, news manager for University News and Publications, said a man in a ski mask was hiding in a room and attacked the resident when she entered at about 1:30 a.m. The suspect fled the scene.

"They have added a security guard at Chitwood, as well as (increased) security around the entire campus," he said.

University Police Department officials are still investigating the incident, Kauffman said.

Chitwood resident assistants conducted floor meetings to notify the residents that an attempted rape occurred, he said. However, he could not confirm whether or not all female residents on campus had been notified about the incident.

A Chitwood resident assistant, who wished to remain anonymous, said some residents are nervous about the sexual assault.

"Everyone is pretty scared," she said. "Everyone knows it happens, but no one thinks it would happen here."

Kauffman said police officials do not know how the man entered the building.

A computer access system on the outside doors of each hall read a student's identification card before allowing access to the building. The front lobby doors are unlocked 24-hours a day, but a night assistant monitors the doors from midnight until 4 a.m.

A HELPING HAND



Above: Rachel Noffke, a senior sociology major from Austin; Elizabeth Dannheim, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Dallas and Barry Wilson, a senior architecture major from Dallas, work Saturdays to rebuild a house for Habitat for Humanity. Bottom: Erica Ates, a junior

pre-occupational therapy major from Borger, and Adrienne Long, a senior administrative secretary major at South Plains College, sing in the Delta Sigma Theta Choir Festival Saturday. The festival was designed to raise money for the Gwenda Titus scholarship and Habitat for Humanity.

PHOTOS BY NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students assist housing project

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech community members are looking for a way to combat the problem of poverty in Lubbock.

A 7-year-old organization is calling for the Tech community to help build low-income houses for the needy.

Lubbock Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which aims to improve living conditions for the poor.

"We can make housing affordable by selling houses with no profit, using volunteer labor and by giving needy families low interest loans," said John Mallory, executive director for Lubbock Habitat for Humanity.

"There is a big need (in Lubbock) for that type of affordable housing."

Since 1987, when the organization became an affiliate of the national organization, Lubbock Habitat for Humanity has provided homes for eight needy families with more families being helped everyday.

"We are working on six (houses), one other should begin in the near future and we are contracting another," Mallory said. "Nine (houses) should be finished by July or August."

Mallory said that in 1993, the organization started building houses when a program from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development gave a grant to the Habitat for Humanity to purchase property, and in turn, build houses with the help of volunteers.

"Actually, we can use volunteers for lots of different things, not just construction — raising funds, writing for the newsletter,

helping select and screen families and helping them meet requirements and be good home owners," Mallory said.

Tech forged a close tie to Lubbock Habitat for Humanity when volunteers organized their own version — Tech Habitat for Humanity.

"We started in late fall and have been pretty effective," said Mary Donahue, adviser for the chapter and activity specialist for the Tech University Center.

Much of what the chapter has done so far is to fill in the gaps for the Lubbock organization by working on a house and by organizing fund-raising activities, Donahue said.

The campus chapter eventually will be able to do its own projects.

Yet, interested people do not have to join the organization to volunteer.

"It depends on what the people want to do," Donahue said. "They can be involved in Habitat or just volunteer one Saturday."

Volunteers only work on Saturdays and can commit to a full day or half a day's work. Any Tech community member interested in volunteer work of this kind can contact or go by the Community Action Network office on the second floor of the UC or call 742-3621.

The construction volunteer work is comprised of preparing walls for painting, cleaning up a work site, tile work and closet construction.

"I appreciate the effectiveness of the organization," Donahue said. "They saw a problem, and they found a creative way of addressing that problem."

Top heavy Houston police department headed by two chiefs

SOUTH HOUSTON (AP) — With two police chiefs in power, the local police department seems a little top heavy these days.

The double-staffing situation is yet another side effect of an ongoing feud that has divided the local government in South Houston, a small community between Hous-

ton and Pasadena.

Police Chief Paul Brookover was appointed by Mayor Dennis Cordray last May, and the council approved the selection.

But Cordray and two council members frequently have been fighting with three other council members, who swore in Chief

Dwight Puckett and four other department heads last month.

The other four have not yet tried to take over the duties. Councilman Razo Ascension, who sides with Cordray, said Sunday he expects the situation to be resolved in court.

Meanwhile, in the police depart-

ment, officers jokingly call Brookover "Chief A" and Puckett "Chief B." Puckett, 45, said he and Brookover, 56, are trying to make the best of the situation.

"I took an oath to do the duties as chief and I plan on doing it," Puckett told the *Houston Chronicle* in Sunday's editions. "You've got

to uphold the oath. He also took an oath and has to uphold it."

"I've been handling calls, and he's been handling calls," Puckett said. "If I'm there and they want to talk to the chief, I'll take it."

However, Cordray has said only Brookover will get the chief's salary.

Tech scheduled for accreditation visit this week

Southern Association of Colleges to conduct on-campus interviews

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus this week for the university's 10-year accreditation review.

SACS Director Jim Brink said different universities are evaluated every 10 years, and said SACS officials will be on campus to reaffirm Tech's accreditation.

"For the last two years, Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center have done a 700-page self study for SACS," he said.

Brink said almost every aspect of the university and the TTUHSC

were studied.

"We did this in preparation for their visit," Brink said. "We will be visited by about 26 faculty and administration from throughout the 11-state region of the Southern Association."

The Institutional Self Study was a result of 18 Tech internal committees making about 138 recommendations that Brink said Tech is already acting upon.

"The committees studied everything from institutional effectiveness, faculty and educational support services to administrative processes and financial resources," he said.

Carolyn Rude, Institutional Self Study editor, said the report was written by nine principal committee members.

"One of my jobs for the report was to make sure everything addressed all of the accreditation criteria," she said.

Rude said there are about 422 criteria for accreditation that "Tech must do in order to be accredited."

"I also had to check the report for completeness and order," Rude said. "I also had to make sure we at least addressed each one of the criteria."

Brink said the SACS representatives will spend four days interviewing students, faculty and staff members, local Board of Regent members and administrators from Tech and TTUHSC.

"They will be carrying out interviews throughout the day," Brink said. "Some student interviews may be spontaneous...they have also asked to meet with particular students from different backgrounds."

"At the end of the visit, they will write a report about Tech and the Health Sciences Center to the Southern Association," Brink said.

He said that when Tech's final

evaluation is received, SACS officials will make a series of required recommendations and suggestions to which Tech must respond.

"In December, our report to the Southern Association will be voted upon by the delegates to reaffirm our accreditation," Brink said.

He also said that, despite SACS delegates being at Tech only four days, they received the self study in February and "they come well informed."

Correction

A graduate council article in Friday's edition stated that a workshop would address changes in grading the TOEFL. No changes have been made to the test. The workshop will discuss interpretation of language proficiency exam results such as the TOEFL results. *The UD* regrets this error.



Eat up!

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Iris Rodriguez, a ninth grader at Nimitz Junior High in Odessa, eats pizza at the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering open house Saturday at Tech. Minority students from area high schools and junior highs visited the campus this weekend to learn more about opportunities available to them in the science and engineering fields.

VIEWPOINTS

Informed residents make for safe residents



CHRISTY EVERETT



MEGAN CLARK

The attempted rape that occurred last Monday morning in Chitwood Residence Hall has been one of the best kept secrets on campus.

Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services has done a good job of not making students who live in campus residence halls aware of the need for additional safety precautions.

If students are not safe in a residence with more than 300 students and night assistants around them, where can they be safe?

So much for the card key locks and night assistants. If Housing and Dining Services had taken a greater interest in general security, something like this would never have happened.

And what about awareness? When something happens on

campus, it is the job of Housing and Dining to inform students of what happened and what is being done to increase safety in each of the residence halls.

Did Housing and Dining actually believe that residents would not find out that a serious crime occurred?

Hiding the attempted sexual assault only made things worse by increasing rumors and leaving residents feeling vulnerable by not knowing what is actually occurring on campus.

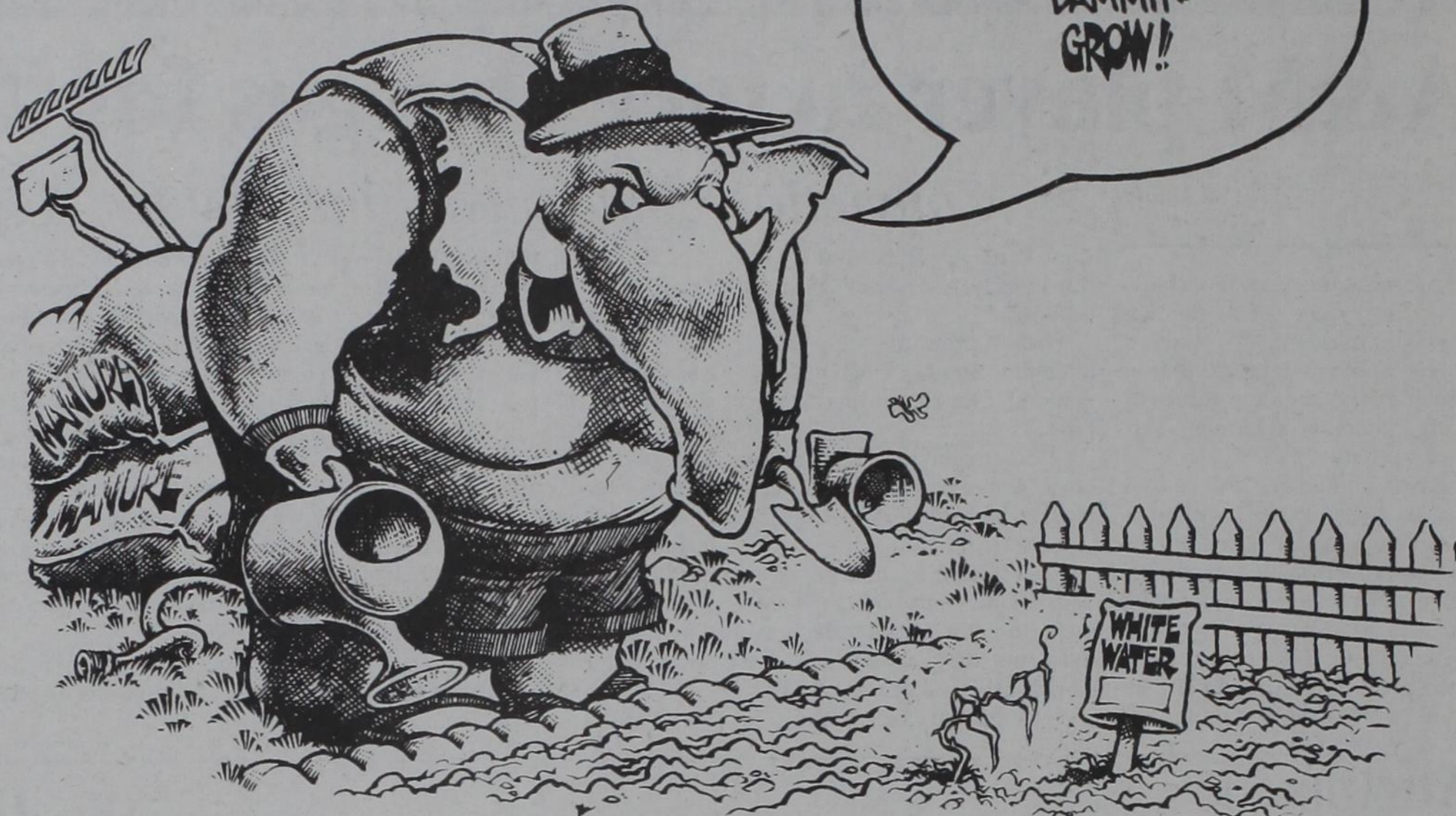
A mandatory floor meeting in each of the residence halls to warn students of the potential dangers would have educated students about the need for additional safety precautions and informed them what is being done to ensure their safety.

Don't we deserve even that much consideration?

By not informing students, Housing and Dining is taking the safety of each student's life in its own hands.

Christy Everett and Megan Clark are news reporters for The University Daily

BEN SARGENT
Original Artist: Ben Sargent
Original Title: Singapore



Why Singapore is virtually crime-free



DEAN RICHARD

Michael Peter Fay is an 18-year-old resident of Dayton, Ohio.

Last fall, he went on a vandalizing spree with a few of his friends, spray painting 18 cars and tossing eggs at others.

He also stole a few "no smoking" and "no exit" signs. Fay made a serious miscalculation.

Instead of carrying out the terror spree in his hometown, he did it in Singapore where he was living with his parents.

Had he committed the same acts in Dayton, he would have faced a \$750 fine and a 90-day probation — automatically suspended. But they don't let 'em off the hook that easily in Singapore.

In addition to a four-month prison term and a \$2,215 fine, Fay is scheduled to be flogged

six times (something his mamma obviously never did) with a bamboo cane by a martial arts expert.

Criminal wanna-bes have faced stiff penalties in Singapore for the last 120 years.

For example, if you shoot an unlicensed gun into the air, they'll hang you; import more than half a gram of heroin, and they'll show you the nearest noose-decorated tree.

They've even outlawed chewing gum in order to keep their subways from becoming New York City replicas.

Not surprisingly, Singapore is one of the safest and cleanest places in the world to visit or live. With a population roughly equivalent to Chicago, Singapore had only 58 murders and 80 rapes last year.

By contrast, the Windy City had 850 murders and more than 1,000 rapes.

Could it be that Singapore's tough laws, coupled with

actual enforcement, might be responsible for its extraordinarily low crime rate?

People fed up with the crime problem in the good ol' US of A have been dismayed by President Clinton's attempt to intervene and get the hoodlum off the hook. "It's inhumane," he argues. "It leaves permanent scars." Permanent reminder seems more accurate.

If Clinton really wants to score some big points back home, he should spend more time trying to figure out a way to incorporate some of Singapore's corporal punishment in this country, instead of looking for ways to finance more cops and prisons.

Such a program, however, would never fly here. Not without left-wing judicial interpretations of the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

Any chance of Clinton's next Supreme Court nominee supporting such punishment?

Not a chance. We would literally have to amend our constitution first. Perhaps that's an idea worth pursuing.

In the meantime, think about Singapore the next time you're considering a nice place to visit. It's clean and safe. It's a place where you can thoroughly enjoy yourself without always looking over your shoulder. You can actually walk the streets at night alone and feel totally safe.

It very much resembles America before the liberals took control.

As for the young vandal — string him up and apply his proper punishment.

It may be harsh, but I'll bet ya' he'll never do anything to cause a repeat encounter with the cane.

Dean Richard is a law student and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Student Pub brings home awards

Texas Tech's Student Publications received 31 awards from the Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. Certificates were presented to the school and to individual winners during the SWJC/TIPA convention this weekend in Corpus Christie.

1993-94 Southwestern Journalism Congress Winners

Leslie Weeks — two honorable mentions, feature stories

Casey Westenrieder — third place, sports feature story

Kendra Casey, Sandra Pulley, Jake Rigdon, Kristie Davis, Julie Harris, Len Hayward — honorable mention, editorial

Sandra Pulley — third place, headline

Nick de la Torre — first place, feature photo

John Davidson — first place and second place, editorial cartoon

Jennifer Britton — first place, advertising series

Charles Griffin — second place, advertising series

Sandra Pulley — SWJC scholarship

1993-94 TIPA Winners

Kristie Davis — first place, sports news

Casey Westenrieder — second place, sports feature

Jennifer Britton — first place, ad campaign

Sharon Steinman — third place, sports feature photo

John Davidson — first place and honorable mention, cartoon

Julie Harris — third place, feature page design

Sandra Pulley — second place, headline

1993 *La Ventana* — honorable mention, best overall

Ryan Harkey — honorable mention, yearbook sports feature photo

Sam Magee — honorable mention, yearbook sports action photo

Sam Magee — third place, yearbook feature photo

Steve Line — honorable mention, yearbook color feature photo

Sam Magee — honorable mention, yearbook picture story

Sharon Steinman and Sam Magee — second place, yearbook photo essay

Susan Osborne — honorable mention, yearbook sports copy

Ric Romo — third place, yearbook student life copy

Catherine Dunn — second place, yearbook organizations copy

Ric Romo — first place, yearbook story package/one story

Jori Bratton — first place, yearbook cover design

North Korea dictator's war threats are for real



A.M. ROSENTHAL

In his opening statement at the prime-time news conference last week, President Clinton spoke about the nuclear crisis with North Korea. He spoke 10 words, adding up to nothing.

At that, he did better than the American press. Until toward the end of the conference, nobody brought up a question about anything but Whitewater.

Then an exasperated foreign journalist said, "Señor Presidente, how about Korea, Russia and South Africa?"

About Korea, El Presidente told him that the situation was serious, that the North Koreans could make

"many contributions" to a united Korea — true enough but unlikely. Carefully uninformative, the reply lacked the sense of danger and momentum that the administration itself feels.

The American press came to dig into Whitewater — no trivial job. But if the president had wished, he could have dealt with Whitewater and also seized the chance to create the national attention the Korean crisis deserves and is not getting.

All he had to say was what his foreign policy team believes: the dispute with North Korea is part of the most critical "foreign" problem the country faces, a sample of nuclear crises to come. The president's goals are to prevent both war with North Korea and its military nuclear empowerment.

But after a year of trying he does not know whether the taut, isolated communist government will let the U.S. achieve the second goal without losing the first.

So far, he has not laid out the crisis plainly and fully, as war-peace issues should be presented. Americans have the right to know exactly what is going on in any crisis that could lead to war — and how worried their own government may be.

The American public does not yet seem to grasp the fact that war is now what the North Koreans are threatening.

When dictators threaten war, believe them. In this century, dictators from Hitler to Saddam have fulfilled threats of war — led on by their power, their secret lusts and their vision of humanity as exist-

ing to be conquered.

But if another Korean War is to be avoided without the North getting the prize of nuclear weaponry, the communists must understand that the president is talking straight-on to Americans, alerting them to the risk as well as the goals.

Specifically, Pyongyang must know he is telling his country that North Korea might invade South Korea rather than give up dreams of Asia-wide power through nuclear weapons.

Unless North Korea understands that the U.S. public is being told of the possibility of war, it may make the mistake that led to the Northern invasion of South Korea in 1950: the assumption that the U.S. would stay out.

The strange thing about the

president's reticence on the North Korean danger is that his administration has created a record that does it credit.

Then he tried to get North Korea to live up to its broken promises to permit full international nuclear inspection. He offered diplomatic and economic rewards. Probably it was inevitable that the Pyongyang dictatorship, like all such, would see conciliatory offers as weakness.

But if he had not tried, Clinton would have sacrificed in advance the U.S. and international support he will need if it comes to war, or the edge of war.

But the president has not made clear to Americans what his own administration believes.

Preventing production of nuclear weapons by countries that

would distribute them to terrorist governments or terrorist movements, for profit or power, is the most important international problem in the world.

Why the surprisingly laid-back public position toward a danger that in private makes administration experts sit up so very straight?

The President believes it would frighten people too much if he spoke up about Korea more plainly.

That is a mistake presidents tend to make — underestimating the public's desire, right and need to confront whatever national dangers exist.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1994 NYTNS.

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Lubbockites take pride in city

Spring Cleanup, tire amnesty continues through Saturday

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keep Lubbock Beautiful kicked off its Spring Cleanup Friday.

The Cleanup will continue until Saturday, and all Lubbock residents are invited to participate.

"We are providing 15 roll-off sites for eight days," said Efran Villanueva, KLB coordinator. "We ask residents to take advantage of the roll-offs and get rid of the things that are difficult to get rid of."

"You do not have to live near the roll-offs to make use of them," he said. "The roll-offs are to save you, the citizen, a trip out to the landfill."

He said the Spring Cleanup is a good time to get rid of large items such as couches, refrigerators and other appliances.

Villanueva said the neighborhood associations in Lubbock are the ones who make the cleanup a success.

"The neighborhood associa-

tions make it all happen," he said. The city will have to re-evaluate the project next year because the cleanup and the number of associations is increasing, Villanueva said.

"The project keeps getting bigger and bigger each year," he said. "Our neighborhood associations have gone from 12 to 22," he said.

The abundance of associations is going to force the city "to have to reevaluate this Spring Cleanup," he said.

The cleanup also has some side effects on the neighborhoods, Villanueva said.

"There are some positive aspects to this process," he said. "The Tech Terrace Neighborhood Association, after eight consecutive awesome cleanups, saw a decrease in the amount of tonnage, but (the neighborhood) is keeping it cleaner."

KLB is part of the Great Texas Trash-Off, which was Saturday.

"In our community we have an

eight-day cleanup, so we work with the Keep Texas Beautiful Program," Villanueva said.

He also said one of Lubbock's goals is to obtain the Texas Community Achievement Award.

"Should our community win that project, we will bring home \$125,000 in landscaping grants in our community," he said. "This is just one of our efforts noted in our application to the governor's office."

(The award) provides an image for a better quality of life for the South Plains," Villanueva said.

In conjunction with KLB, this also is Tire Amnesty Week.

"This is an opportunity for the city of Lubbock to get rid of tires," said David Kennedy of Safety Tire Disposal in Odessa.

The tires can be dropped off at the city of Lubbock landfill at 6500 N. Ave. P, at 900 E. Broadway across from MacKenzie Park and at the city of Lubbock fuel site at 1631 84th Street and Avenue P.



Firewood?

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

John Carriedo, a freshman biology major from San Tech Terrace area. He was participating in the Keep Antonio, carries a tree stump down an alley in the Lubbock Beautiful program.

Dance fever

Tech Greek organizations plan benefit marathon for Children's Hospital

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For people who love to dance, a marathon is being planned that could be the next step in a new Texas Tech tradition.

Students can get involved by applying for committee positions to help organize the first marathon to benefit the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center.

The marathon is being modeled after a tradition at Penn State University and will be sponsored by Tech's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, but student leaders from all backgrounds are encouraged to assist in the planning stages, said Jennifer McCoy, Panhellenic vice president.

Interested students can apply for committee director positions in public relations, marketing, entertainment, morale, food coordination, security, spirit, finances, facilities, reception and family relations and in overall work.

"This is a chance for students at Tech to work together," McCoy said. "We want people to work together because we envision this to be a new Tech tradition."

Applications for committee director positions can be obtained in the Student Organization Services Office in the University Center or at the Dean of Students Office, West Hall, room 250. The applications

are due by Wednesday.

Only five schools in the nation were chosen to host the event for the Children's Miracle Network. The schools were chosen based on the strength of their Greek system, on student involvement and on the amount of organizations on campus, said Stacy Wells, dance marathon director for the Children's Miracle Network.

"We picked schools that are known for their great spirit," Wells said. "Tech's qualifications were fantastic."

She said she believes the event will help student relations within the community.

"Members of the community sometimes do not think highly of collegestudents," Wells said. "This will give the students a chance to show them that college students are fantastic and can be leaders in the community, both now and in the future."

She said she believes working with the event will give students the chance to increase their leadership skills.

"It will provide real-life experience and will help students to advance professionally since there are so many different committees to choose from," Wells said.

Jill Harris, graduate assistant for the Children's Miracle Network who attends school at Penn State, is helping the schools plan the marathon.

Penn State has hosted a mara-

thon for 22 years and has increased profits from \$7,000 the first year to \$1.2 million at the last marathon.

"The event provides an incredible opportunity for students to give back to people who don't have as much as they do," Harris said. "It is nice to see students who come from all different races and backgrounds working together to help maintain the quality of someone else's life."

The money raised at Penn State is donated to the Hershey Medical Center and is used to help cover

the cost of what insurance does not pay for children with cancer.

Tech's contribution from the marathon will be used for the Children's Center at UMC, and members from Tech will have the opportunity to decide how the money will be used.

"The marathons are being based on the one that has been held at Penn State, but we are trying to make it unique to each school," Harris said. "We want each school to make it their own tradition and for it to be something they are proud of."

Cobain's widow shares note with fans

SEATTLE (AP) — Kurt Cobain's widow read parts of his suicide note in an angry, profane taped message to thousands of Nirvana fans gathered for a candlelight vigil Sunday.

Cobain, 27, whose anguished lyrics had helped sell millions of

records featuring Nirvana's guitar-gritty sound since 1991, was found Friday in the home he shared with wife Courtney Love and their toddler daughter. He died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, with a one-page note nearby, officials said.

Sick & Tired?
Out of Sorts?



Not sure where to go for help?

The Information & Referral Service is designed to help students who need health services but are unsure how to access them.

For the information you need call 743-2860, or stop by C101 Thompson Hall From 4:30-6:00 P.M.

Student Health Services
Thompson Hall

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Dinosaur exhibits teach children, adults

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It may not be Jurassic Park, but the Texas Tech Museum's dinosaur exhibit offers an interactive look at the creatures of an age gone by.

"We have two new exhibits that offer a real hands-on teaching experience for kids," said Patsy Jackson, education program manager for the museum. "However, we observed the adults that have been coming to the exhibits have been having just as much fun."

Dinostories, an exhibit that originated in the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in conjunction with the National Science Foundation, is touring the nation and will be displayed at Tech's museum until May 29.

A life-size dinosaur nest, matching games, puzzles, skeletons and imprints are included in the Dinostories exhibit.

The paleontology exhibit includes information about the life of a paleontologist and about meth-

ods of research. The exhibit also offers career highlights of Tech geosciences professor Sankar Chatterjee.

Chatterjee discovered several different types of dinosaurs, including the Technosaurus, which he named for Texas Tech.

"We felt it was important to include the accomplishments of Dr. Chatterjee in an exhibit at the museum," Jackson said. "He has discovered several new dinosaurs in an area not far removed from Lubbock and it is important to recognize that."

A day of activities, including scholarly presentations, planetarium shows, demonstrations and special sessions, opened the exhibit earlier this month.

"Planning the exhibits started sometime last year," Jackson said. "It's been something that's been in the planning stages for quite awhile and we finally got it together last year."

Jackson said there are no special programs at this time because of a lack of volunteers.



Hands-on experience SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

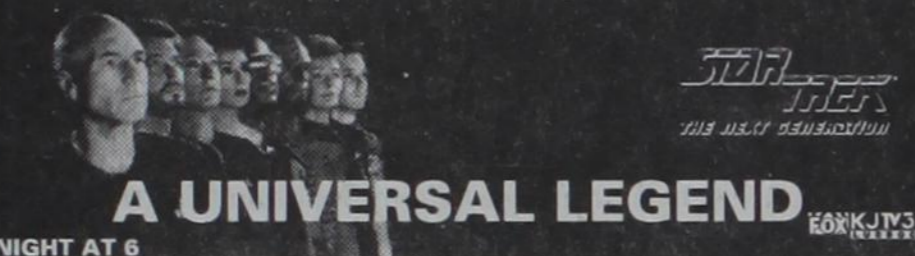
Aimee Furrie, 3, and Wayne Furrie, 5, put together giant puzzles at the Dinostories exhibit that will be at the Tech Museum until late May.

"We would really like to do a lot more presentations and so forth, but we have no volunteers at this time," she said. "Hopefully, we can do some before the exhibit leaves at the end of May."

MONDAY APRIL 11

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch	"	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	Good News Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cakes Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Weeds	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Baseball Rangers at	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Milwaukee	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	"	AmeriTimes Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News ABC News	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Prince Someone	Eve/Shade 704 Hauser	Day One	FOX Movie 'Risky'	Bonanza
8:00	China in Revolution	NBC Movie 'Moment of Truth: Broken	M. Brown Heart Affire	ABC Movie 'Navy'	Business 'Risky'	Promise Keepers
9:00	"	"	Northern Exposure	Seals	Hunter	In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	"
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Stake/Ebert 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	"

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Virginia bound... Army ROTC cadet wins George C. Marshall award

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech student will have the opportunity to mingle with some of the nation's top dignitaries in Virginia this week.

Grant Morris, a senior history major from Lubbock, will receive the Gen. George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

"I'm excited," Morris said. "It's an honor because only one person from each school is chosen for this

award."

At the seminar, which will be held on the campuses of the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University, more than 270 ROTC cadets from across the nation will discuss topics relating to the national security of the United States.

Dignitaries from the U.S. Army, the Department of Defense and the State Department will also be in attendance.

The seminar is held in honor of

Army Gen. George C. Marshall, a 1901 graduate of VMI, who served as the Army Chief of Staff and as both the Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. This author of the Marshall Plan is the only career military officer to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Morris, who was in the Army before coming to Tech and joining the ROTC, will be commissioned as a second lieutenant July 10.

After being commissioned, Morris will return to Tech to be a Gold Bar recruiter. The recruiters talk to interested students at local high schools and tell them about

the ROTC program.

"I'm looking forward to working with him," Capt. David Egbert said. "We have a good working relationship and (this assignment) will do him a lot of good."

The Marshall Award is presented annually to one cadet from each university and awarded based on the professional excellence, leadership, integrity and service to the nation.

"I feel (Morris) is very qualified for the award," Egbert said.

"This is a very prestigious award within the ROTC community," he said.

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THREESOME (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:05-5:25-7:45-10:15

ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-5:20-7:55-10:10

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HOUSE OF SPIRITS (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:50

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Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				ASTROS, RANGERS				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	TEXAS	ab r hbl	BALTIMORE	ab r hbl
Toronto	4	1	.833	—	Hulse cf	3 1 0 0	Andran lf	3 1 0 0
Boston	4	2	.667	—	CJmes rf	3 1 0 0	Dvraux cf	4 2 2 1
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1 1/2	Ducey rf	0 0 0 0	Pimiro 1b	5 2 3 3
New York	3	2	.600	1 1/2	WClark 1b	0 0 0 1	Baines dh	3 0 0 1
Detroit	2	4	.333	3	Redus 1b	4 0 0 0	CRpken ss	4 0 0 0

CENTRAL DIVISION				ASTROS 6, METS 1				
W	L	Pct.	GB	NEW YORK	ab r hbl	HOUSTON	ab r hbl	
Cleveland	3	2	.600	—	Vzcalno ss	4 0 0 0	Mouton rf	3 0 0 0
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—	Orsulak cf	4 1 1 0	Finley cf	4 0 1 1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1/2	McRnls lf	2 0 1 0	Biggio 2b	4 1 2 0
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2	Bonilla 3b	1 0 0 0	Bgwll 1b	4 0 1 1
Minnesota	1	5	.167	3	Vina 3b	1 0 1 0	Gonzalez lf	4 0 1 0

WEST DIVISION				ASTROS 6, METS 1				
W	L	Pct.	GB	NEW YORK	ab r hbl	HOUSTON	ab r hbl	
California	4	2	.667	—	Sogor 3b	1 0 0 0	Dnmsls 3b	4 2 2 1
Oakland	3	2	.600	1/2	Kerll 2b	4 0 1 0	Servais ss	3 1 0 0
Texas	2	3	.400	1 1/2	Segui 1b	3 0 0 1	Cedeno ss	4 2 3 3
Seattle	0	5	.000	3 1/2	Bmtz rf	2 0 1 0	Drabek p	3 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE				ASTROS 6, METS 1				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	NEW YORK	ab r hbl	HOUSTON	ab r hbl
Atlanta	7	0	1.000	—	PSmith lf	5 10 6 6 2 2	Teigheder	1 0 0 0 0 0
New York	4	2	.667	2 1/2	MWilliams	1 1 0 0 1 2	Linton	1 0 0 0 0 0
Montreal	3	3	.500	3 1/2	Francis	1 0 0 0 0 0	Hampton	1 0 0 0 1 2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	3 1/2	PSmith pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.			

CENTRAL DIVISION				ASTROS 6, METS 1				
W	L	Pct.	GB	NEW YORK	ab r hbl	HOUSTON	ab r hbl	
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—	Hampton	1 0 0 0 1 2	Francis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston	3	2	.600	1/2	PSmith pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.			
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1/2	Umpires—Home, DeMuth, First, Hallion, Second, Layne, Third, Thurge.			
Chicago	2	4	.333	2	T—2-51, A—17-29.			

WEST DIVISION				ASTROS 6, METS 1				
W	L	Pct.	GB	NEW YORK	ab r hbl	HOUSTON	ab r hbl	
San Francisco	4	2	.600	—	Hampton	1 0 0 0 1 2	Francis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2	PSmith pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.			
Colorado	1	4	.200	3	Umpires—Home, DeMuth, First, Hallion, Second, Layne, Third, Thurge.			
San Diego	1	5	.167	3 1/2	T—2-51, A—17-29.			

Sunday's Games

Toronto 12, Seattle 6
 Texas 8, Baltimore 7
 Detroit 8, New York 3
 Oakland 15, Minnesota 5
 California 4, Milwaukee 1
 Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1
 Chicago 8, Boston 0

Sunday's Games

Colorado at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5
 Houston 6, New York 1
 Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 3
 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
 Florida at San Diego, (n)

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Texas Tech	7-2	.778	31-11	.738
TCU	7-2	.778	26-14	.650
Rice	9-3	.750	28-12	.700
Texas	6-6	.500	28-15	.651
Houston	4-8	.333	25-19	.568
Texas A&M	2-7	.222	25-16	.610
Baylor	1-8	.111	18-22	.450

Saturday's Games

Texas Tech 11, Houston 4
 Texas Tech 11, Houston 8
 Texas Christian 4, Texas 3
 Rice 7, Baylor 4
 Rice 12, Baylor 9
 Texas A&M 7, Dallas Baptist 4
 Texas A&M 12, Dallas Baptist 4

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- Petty quarrels
- Tranquil
- College official
- Knocked for —
- Woodwind
- Wheel shaft
- Cal. racetrack
- facto
- Watch sharply
- Au naturel
- Tavern
- Marshal Broz
- Occupied
- Sound system
- High point
- Thin as —
- de foie gras
- Atlanta arena
- Speech mannerism
- to the teeth
- arms (ready to fight)
- Genesis name
- Metal fastener
- Overweight
- Convention attendee
- DC airport
- Nat King —
- New Orleans Fountain
- Casual in style
- Brewed drink
- "Norma —"
- VIP's car
- 1985 Horse of the Year
- Once again
- Tiny amount
- Category
- Quaker William
- Official stamp
- Sidled

DOWN

- Letter enc.
- Frolic
- Top-notch
- Toddler breakdown
- Short-legged dog
- Modern apt.
- Rose's love
- Really parcel
- Gauged
- Racetrack bet
- Montreal player
- In addition
- Las Vegas sign
- Self. pref.
- was saying...
- Horsing around series
- Climbing pepper
- Dieter's dish
- Social group
- Atelier item
- Mrs. Eisenhower
- Drive forward
- Flavoring herb
- Dressed to the —
- Babble
- Logical breakdown
- Indignity
- Obtained
- Feat
- Of punishment
- Hockey shot
- Evergreen tree
- Agurly
- Key letter
- Ladder step
- Land measure
- out (made do)
- Edgar Allan —
- Garden plot

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PARK TERRACE APTS 2401 45th. One bedroom \$320-\$340, two bedroom \$420-\$440. Furn. or unf. Pool/laundry. June-Aug. available 795-6174. Summer leases available.

SINGLE ROOM & 2 room suites available, cable hookup, free local calls & call waiting, central air & heat, laundry facilities, parking, complete dining facilities, low deposit - big return! Call 742-2661.

SMALL FURNISHED house, clean. One person, graduate student. \$175 plus bills. Near 15th & Q. No pets. 794-9101.

STUDENT LEASING: Summer and fall rates one block to Tech. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates. Phoned entry systems. Well lighted parking lots. Pool and laundries. 2324 9th Street. 763-7590.

TREEHOUSE 2101 16th. One and two bedroom with fireplace, pool, laundry, student rates 763-2933. Also pre-leasing for May.

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2-2 TOWNHOUSE, alarm, hook-ups, extra large. Available mid May. 788-1863.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford, 1 and 2 bedroom remodeled units. Pool, laundries, tennis court. 792-3288. Ask about specials.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1. Exceptional 1 bedroom house. Nice appliances. Near 23rd & Boston. Walking distance. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Ideal for one or couple. \$225 plus utilities, references, deposit. Summer lease or one year. 785-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1. Immaculate 3 bedroom home 2 bath, large rooms. Nice appliances. Wood floors, earthtone decor, lovely fenced yard. Washer-dryer, garage. Extra storage. Walking distance to class. Near 20th & Boston. \$710 plus utilities, references, deposit 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1. Southwest! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Appliances. Lovely yard. Pallo, garage. Near 39th & Slide. One year lease. Ideal for two. \$565 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526.

PRE-LEASING efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments from \$220. Large units. 22/22 Tech Apartment 765-7579.

TERRA VISTA Apartments, 2102 10th. One bedrooms. \$225 per month + electricity. \$100 security deposit. 795-6633.

THE GARDEN Apartments 2001 9th St. 1 bedrooms. \$250 per month + electricity. \$100 security deposit. 763-4420; 795-6633.

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TUTORING CHEM 1301, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3305, 3306. Math 1320, 1350. \$10/hr. Britney 763-3503.

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Help Wanted

4TH STREET COPPER Caboose is now hiring for all positions. Must apply in person between 2-4pm.

BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for counter sales and kitchen help. Day and evening shifts available. Applicants must be available to work during the summer. Apply 2pm-4pm, M-F, 3701 19th.

CAR STEREO installation technician position available for responsible individual. Professional experience required. No phone calls please. Apply Electronics Supercenter, 3702 34th.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking attractive modeling applicants for several modeling assignments now available. Never a fee. 796-2549.

CROSSED KEYS Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Hwy is seeking applicants for immediate employment (male or female) continuing into the '94-'95 school year. Applicants must be well groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, and must have flexible schedules. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1-5pm. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received.

HELP WANTED

part-time now, full-time summer. Flexible hours, scholarships available. \$9.25 starting, 793-0536, 10am-2pm.

LAWN MAINTENANCE help needed ASAP. \$4.60/hr. No experience necessary. Call 791-3719.

LOCAL FAST lube now hiring for summer; full or part-time. Must be able to work mornings beginning May 16. 795-9227.

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QUALITY PEOPLE needed to fill all positions. Apply in person at Whittin Dixie, 3502 Slide after 3pm.

STUDENT MARKETING assistant needed. Knowledge of Macintosh computers, pagemaker, microsoft word and desktop publishing required. Apply in the UC Main office 2nd floor.

TUTORS NEEDED: volunteer program helping junior high and high school students. 3:30-5:00pm Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Dolores Winegar 782-3055 or Martha Cadena 793-8446.

JOIN THE REVOLUTION!

Conceive the possibility of making what you are really worth simply by helping others get what they need. The key is attitude. Be open minded to all opportunities. Call now, registration limited. 1-800-707-4372

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SUMMER JOBS IN MAINE

Camp Walden, a private girls camp in Denmark is hiring camp counselors. Especially interested in Tennis, Sailing, Horseshooting, Windsurfing,

Tech sweeps Cougars; moves into first-place tie with TCU

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When it looked like the Texas Tech baseball team would have to settle for winning two of three games, the Red Raiders put on a hitting display to sweep the three-game series against Houston with an 11-8 win Saturday at Dan Law Field.

Tech moved into a first-place tie in the Southwest Conference with Texas Christian by raising its record to 31-11 overall and 7-2 in league play.

Tech defeated the Cougars 11-4 in the first game of the double-header and 11-3 Friday.

The Raiders were behind 8-2 in the bottom of the eighth in Saturday's second game, but managed a couple of runs before short-

stop Saul Bustos hit a three-run shot over the left center field fence cutting Houston's lead to 8-7.

Tech loaded the bases before right fielder Mitch King gave the Raiders the lead and win with a three-run double to right center field.

"All of our hits came at once," Bustos said. "I hit it out on a fast ball. For some reason in just one inning we did everything. It is not often that happens."

Houston had problems with pitching after starter Bo Hernandez was taken out of the game after facing four batters in the eighth. Kevin Boyd faced two batters, giving up a single and Bustos' home run.

Cougars center fielder Shane Buteaux moved to the mound for two batters, receiving the loss be-

fore Jason Dixon came in. Dixon lasted for four hitters and then Ryan Walter faced the Raiders' last batter of the inning.

Tech also used five pitchers. Travis Smith started the game, pitching six and 1/3 innings and giving up eight hits, four runs and striking out four. Jimmy Frush faced one batter in the seventh before being replaced by Jeff Peck who started the eighth.

Peck gave up a single and a home run before being replaced by Shane Butler who gave up two walks.

Eric Newman finished the game for Tech and received the win. He went one and 2/3 of an inning, giving up three hits, one walk and striking out three batters.

"It was a great comeback," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "I have to think about that and not

our poor pitching and defense and how we got ourselves in a hole. I did not like the work we had to do, but I like how it ended up."

In the first game, Tech jumped ahead in the second inning, scoring six runs. Houston's pitching helped by walking in two runs before second baseman Jason Totman hit a three-run triple, making the score 6-0.

The Cougars scored three runs in the third inning and one in the fifth, but Tech had another big inning in the fifth, scoring five.

Jason Whittle picked up his eighth win, working his fourth complete game. He gave up six hits and four runs, one earned. He also had one walk, and struck out two.

Friday, Tech controlled the game, giving up only three runs. Ryan Nye went the distance for



Tagged

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Saul Bustos is tagged at home plate during one of the Red Raiders' wins against Houston Saturday.

the Raiders, giving up nine hits, strikeouts in his fifth complete three runs, two walks and had nine game.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For more information, contact
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Women netters fall to Mustangs

Southern Methodist dominated the Texas Tech women's tennis team Saturday, 5-1.

Jennifer Brennan, Tech's No. 1 seed, defeated Elyisa Thornton 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 for Tech's lone win. Brennan raised her Southwest Conference record to 4-3.

The Raiders dropped to 14-10 overall and 1-6 in the SWC.

The match ended in singles play without having to go to doubles. In the No. 2 spot, Lynne Jackson was defeated by Anne

Brown 6-0, 0-6, 6-1. At No. 3, Christy Davis lost to Nicole Wood 6-0, 6-2.

SMU's Renee Greyzensteyn defeated Sheri Gilreath in the No. 4 match and Debbie Biswell lost to Mustang Caroline Kanobelspies 6-3, 7-5.

In the No. 6 seed, Erika Fisher lost to Amanda Brown 6-4, 7-6.

This was the last conference match for the team before the SWC tournament on April 22-24.

La Ventana Yearbook

Positions available:

- Managing Editor
- Copy Editor
- Section Editors
- Reporters
- Photographers

Publications and Macintosh helpful but not necessary. Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return applications to same location.

Deadline

Mon. April 15 at 5 p.m.

Managing Editor and Copy Editor please sign up for an interview upon submission of your application.

For additional information, contact Amy Hayson, 1995 Editor, 117 Journalism (742-3383)

Lady Raider banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 18 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Room.

Tickets are on sale at the Tech Ticket Office, 806-742-3341, for \$12 each. Tables of eight are available at \$125 each.

Tickets for this event will not be sold at the door, and the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Telephone orders also are accepted, but a credit card must be used. The Ticket Office can mail the tickets for an additional \$3 postage and handling charge.

Head coach Marsha Sharp will present the Fighting Heart and Most Valuable Player awards, and a 1994 highlight film will be shown.

Players will be available for autographs in the Civic Center foyer for 45 minutes following the banquet.

Olazabal wins first Masters with 279

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters.

Another foreign champion.

A player of enormous talent finally realizing unfulfilled promise.

The story line held up. Just substitute the name Jose Maria Olazabal for Greg Norman.

This was to be the Masters that Norman finally won, but it became the major Olazabal finally won. The Spaniard stumbled over the last two holes, but so did Tom Lehman and Larry Mize.

Olazabal's solid closing round of 69 on Sunday gave him 279 for

72 holes, two strokes ahead of Lehman and three ahead of Mize, the winner here in 1987.

Playing in the same group with Lehman and just behind Mize, Olazabal scrambled when he had to, tamed the tricky Augusta greens and never cracked in the pressure down the stretch. He didn't make a bogey until he hit a poor chip on the 17th.

Olazabal all but closed it out by rolling in a 40-foot eagle putt on the par-5 15th after his second shot just barely cleared the water and didn't roll back into the pond as others had all week.

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