

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Pentagon checking possible intelligence gaps, Panetta says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked the Pentagon to see if a possible failure to relay intelligence on a Bosnian Serb missile site contributed to the downing of Capt. Scott O'Grady's F-16 over Bosnia, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said there are always risks involved in flying over hostile territory and "it is important that we provide maximum information to those pilots."

STATE

Five killed in car wreck, three injured in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Five people were killed and three were injured Sunday in a head-on, two-car collision just east of El Paso, officials said.

The accident occurred at 3:53 p.m. MDT when a car westbound on two-lane U.S. 62-180 veered into the path of an eastbound car containing eight people, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

No other information was immediately available, said DPS operator Darien Ingram said.

Higher tuition

Fee increase to fund 3 percent merit raises; boost support for programs, scholarships

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

An education at Texas Tech will cost a little more this fall. Students will pay an increase in tuition and fees in the fall semester to support a 3 percent merit pay raise for faculty and staff and to enhance sev-

TUITION AND FEE INCREASES

Tuition per semester hour: \$28
1995-96 increase: \$30

Student service fee per semester hour: \$8.35
1995-96 increase: \$8.55

General use fee per semester hour: \$12
1995-96 increase: \$21

Medical service fee per semester: \$45
1995-96 increase: \$49

eral university programs.

"It is partially going to the English writing program and scholarships and to enhance the Honors Program," said Jacque Garcia, spokesperson for the Office of Fiscal Affairs.

"It will also be used to fund a 3 percent pay raise to faculty and staff," he said.

The Board of Regents approved the increase in tuition and fees at its meeting Friday in El Paso.

The pay raises may or may not affect student employees, said Board of Regents member John Sims.

"They will be merit pay raises," Sims said. "If some faculty member wants to nominate a student, he can. Last year we gave merit pay raises so people who got one last year may or may not get a raise. Generally, part-time people aren't subject for a pay raise."

Sims said merit raises are based on how a supervisor feels about an employee's performance or on how long a person has been employed.

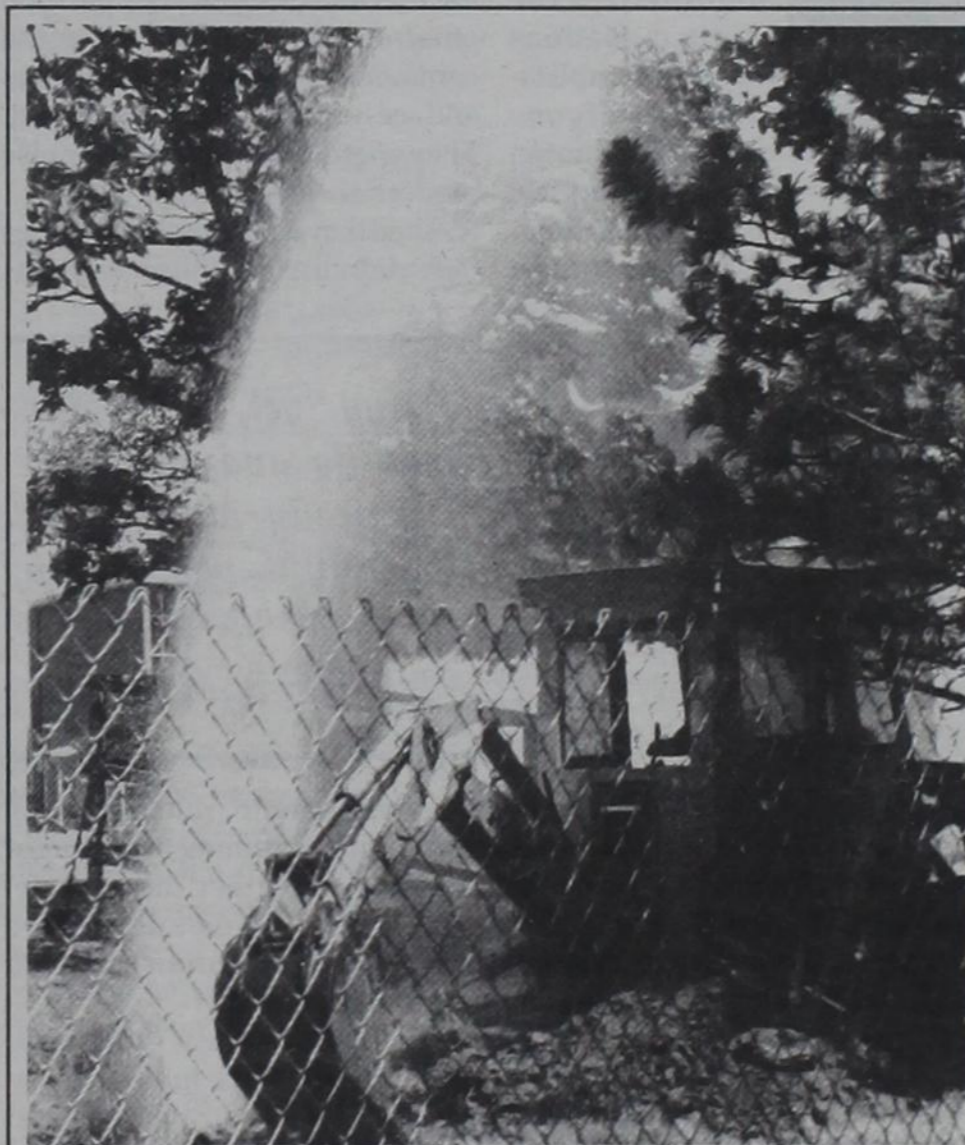
Tuition is going up 7 percent, Garcia said.

"It currently hits at \$28 a semester hour and it is going to \$30 in the fall," Garcia said. "That is set by the (state) Legislature. They have another \$2 increase for the fall of 1996."

Total tuition revenue at Tech is expected to reach \$1.2 million, he said.

Fees increasing for the fall semester include the student service fee, medical service fee and the general use fee.

"The student service fee went up from \$8.35 per semester class hour to \$8.55 and a cap goes in at



Whoops!

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Water erupts from a sprinkler line on the Tech campus after it was accidentally severed in front of the math building Monday.

\$102.50." Garcia said, explaining that no student will pay more than a total of \$102.50 per semester. "The medical service fee went from \$45 to \$49 per semester," he said.

"The general use fee is going up from \$12 to \$21 per semester class hour," Garcia said.

Expected revenues from the fees

for fiscal year 1995-96 are \$5.4 million from the general use fee, \$128,000 from the student service fee and \$150,000 from the medical service fee.

By the year 2001, the general use fee will be \$40 per semester class hour, said Don Cosby, vice president of the Office of Fiscal Affairs.

Combest makes one last pitch for Reese

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Congressman Larry Combest, R-Texas, travels to Washington, D.C., today in one last effort to save Reese Air Force Base.

Combest will meet with the Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC) to tout the advantages Reese has as opposed to three other air force pilot training bases being considered for closure.

Because of military budget cuts, each military service began making recommendations as to which bases to close down.

"These recommendations were then given to the Department of Defense (DOE), and the DOE made recommendations to the BRAC," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest.

The BRAC is an independent civilian group that will make its base closure recommendations to President Clinton.

The BRAC commission was appointed by Clinton.

"When Reese ended up on the preliminary list for closing, it had not been accurately evaluated," Combest said. "With the BRAC Commission re-weighing the value of each of the other pilot training bases, I remain hopeful that the scales tip favorably in the balance for Reese."

"Once the BRAC commission makes up their mind, President Clinton can't make any changes to the list," said Jim Green, public information coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

The city hired Commonwealth Consulting Corp. to assist in the

Retain Reese project, Green said.

"Commonwealth Consulting Corp. was hired out of Washington, D.C., and has worked with other bases in the closure process," Green said.

Reese is competing with Vance Air Force Base near Enid, Okla.; Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio; and Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi to remain off the BRAC closure list.

The commission must have their results on the President's desk by July 1, Green said.

If Reese is on the list, it would take two years before the base is completely closed down, Green said.

Combest testifies before the BRAC today at 3:20 p.m. in room 216 of the Hart Senate Building in Washington, D.C.

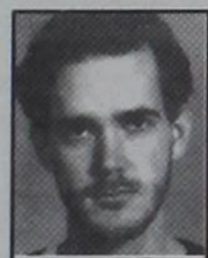


Good-lookin' Chicken

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

The famous San Diego Chicken entertained the Lubbock Crickets crowd Monday night at Dan Law Field.

Pseudo-patriotic militia groups bite the hand that feeds them



Chris Walters

On the last day of the previous semester, The UD printed a letter to the editor that denounced the United Nations and, by implication, everyone from Bill Clinton to Newt Gingrich.

The letter closed with the threat that if these anti-American leaders try to enslave America, they will have to do it over the dead bodies of patriots such as the writer.

When I read things like that, I immediately think of Bo and Luke Duke, pop-culture's quintessential good ol' boys, shouting out "Yeeee-Haaaaaw!" as they soar the General Lee over some gully.

Though I recognize the virtue of these modern-day Robin Hoods, I doubt Bo or Luke ever bothered to form a comprehensive world-view that took into account other countries containing other humans, all vested with the same inalienable human rights.

And, yet, I imagine that Bo and Luke are practically mascots for the militias popping up like acne all over our country.

But why are so many citizens in such a rush to band together against the leaders of our country? What's their reasoning? I mean, aside from preparing for that ultimate, apocalyptic day when the American government rises like a monster to devour its people.

What I find amusing is that these

men and women decry the same establishment within which they live. They speak out against the all-powerful government and pledge their patriotic allegiance to defending the Constitution. They pat each other on the back for having the common sense to open their eyes and see how we've all been misled. They pretty much openly despise modern society.

Then they climb into the vehicles they didn't make (filled with gas

And, yet, I imagine that Bo and Luke are practically mascots for the militias popping up like acne all over our country.

they didn't pump from the earth), and, wearing clothing they bought and full of food they didn't grow, drive down roads they didn't pave in a country they didn't have to help build.

The "self-sufficient" mountain man stereotype is ludicrous, an extreme take on our myth of total independence. It is a conceit as laughable and full of hypocrisy as that one about klansmen being Christians. The government we have today provides militia members with the same vaccinations, education, and protection that everyone else in America receives.

But for the member of a paramilitary group, there is a darker purpose behind such government activities.

Their world is one where secret Russian troops hide in vast underground bunkers throughout America waiting for the command from U.N. leaders to attack, where unsuspecting soldiers and civilians are monitored (sometimes via probes hidden under the skin) by the government, where plans are right now afoot to create a worldwide totalitarian state in which basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution will be ignored.

In their world, government officials plot to lace drinking water with birth control drugs and blow up their own federal buildings so they can frame innocent patriots (such as militia members).

There are indeed problems with our government. But do we have to behave as if we live in a world that's a cross between pre-revolutionary America and a James Bond movie?

There also are problems with our society, as the rapid growth of so many angry, violent factions indicates, and problems in our psychological makeup, which seem to make it difficult to cope constructively with the stress that comes from such a rapidly changing world.

I'm not satisfied with our federal and state governments. I do not approve of current agendas or methods of operation, and I hope to help change them. Every citizen

in America should be given the opportunity—and possess the true courage (not the kind that comes with a semi-automatic) — to hold our government accountable.

But I do not support loosely-organized groups of extremist militants who use munitions stockpiles to increase their minority position, and who apparently wish to turn our nation's political system into some sort of guerilla-democracy.

As they stand now, militias perpetuate violence, and the idea that might makes right. They unequivocally advocate murder in the guise of "self-defense." Various, they are anti-Semitic, white-supremacist or separatist, suspicious of any

governmental organization, and vehemently Christian to the extent of forcefully excluding all other beliefs or faiths.

They believe that the right to swing their fist extends well beyond where your nose begins. And the truly unconscionable part of this is that they do it all in the name of patriotism, distorting that term to such a degree that less zealous citizens are portrayed as cow-like members of a mindless herd.

Oh, they're willing to fight for their America. I just wonder if their America is the same as ours.

Chris Walters, a senior psychology major, is a guest columnist.

FROM THE MAILBOX

To the editor:

I am writing to you concerning an article in the June 6 issue of The University Daily. This article appeared in the sports section, and it was titled "Former Baylor coach's trial delayed."

The problem is not in the content but in the numerous grammatical and spelling errors it contained. At first glance, I thought there was one simple mistake. When consecutive paragraphs contained spelling errors, it became laughable and embarrassing.

Most of all, it was very disappointing.

The school we attend is supposed to be a higher education facility. That particular issue of the newspaper mentioned above did not mirror the higher education system Texas Tech is supposed to represent.

Granted that these errors may have been made inadvertently by some tired and overworked individuals too busy to check their work.

The blatant disregard for

proper editing is no excuse for the errors shamelessly evident in the article.

There is much controversy about the educational system in the United States, and people have questioned the effectiveness of education. Compared to other countries, our educational system is waning.

The article referred to may not be seen as representative of the faltering education system, but it is an example of the careless way we view and take for granted the opportunity for a higher education.

Ms. McQueen was right to state that The University Daily is our paper. We should take pride with the paper that bears the Tech symbol.

As a student, reading the paper that day did not make me proud. I hope that future issues of this paper will not be edited as carelessly.

Chonnie Caturay
senior history major
from Duncanville

FAMOUS WAR ACES

BARON VON RICHTOFEN, a German World War I ace, is credited with 80 kills.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER downed 22 German aircraft during World War I.

MAJOR IRA BONG, an American pilot, had 40 destroyed enemy planes to his credit.

NATO COMBAT PILOT JEAN LeBLANC won 319 straight hands of poker while waiting for orders to take off in Bosnia.

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The opinions expressed on the Opinions page represent the views of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

State may gain control over 65 mph speed zones if bill passes

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Texans may get to legally drive over 55 mph throughout the state if a bill promoting state control of speed zones passes the legislature.

The federal government dictates where states can have 65 mph zones, said Dev Tulsiani, engineer of field coordinations with the Texas Department of Transportation.

If the bill passes, the state will determine the speed zones, he said.

Changes to the 55 mph national speed limit have been proposed in both the U.S. Senate and House, according to Keith Williams, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Both of the proposals are similar to the one presented by Combest, Williams said.

In March, Combest testified to the House Surface Transportation Subcommittee hearing on how federal transportation policies affects states.

"We are past the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo and into much more fuel-efficient and safety-first automotive features," Combest said at the hearing.

"By insisting on an arbitrary speed limit, the federal government looks like it is more interested in the control they get over states by threatening to withhold federal highway funds from states who don't drive 55," he said.

"The State of Texas and its drivers should be allowed to set speed limits that meet the traveling needs

of our states," he added. "If 55 is chosen by some states, fine, but it should not be imposed everywhere."

Williams said Combest expressed full confidence in the states' abilities to make the best judgement regarding traffic flow, design of the roadway and the lay of the land when setting speed limits.

Combest said when speed limits are unreasonably low, most drivers will go faster, causing uncertainty about stopping distances, as well as dangerous tailgating and lane-changing that cause accidents, according to Williams.

Tulsiani said Texas passed a bill about two years ago concerning speed limit changes.

"Right now we are not able to use that piece of legislature because of federal restrictions," he

said. "We do not want to make the speed limit 65 on FM roads or on winding roads," he said. "The road has to be designed for traffic to go 65."

Reasonable people want to get to their destination as quickly as possible, but they also are careful drivers and do not wish to endanger themselves or anybody else, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Information from the department said the main reason speed limits are posted is to inform motorists of the speed that is considered reasonable by a majority of drivers on a particular road.

Speed limits are not intended to force reasonable motorists to speeds they consider unreasonable, according to the department.

Banks begin to branch out into new areas to provide better customer service

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

What do grocery stores, Kmart and cruise ships have in common? Cash — fast at your fingertips.

Today, an increasing number of banks all over the nation are opening branches.

Mike Liner, president and CEO at City Bank in Lubbock, said the number of banks in America is decreasing.

"There are about 8,500 banks in America today," he said. "Four years ago there were approximately 10,000 banks in operation."

Liner said branching is a twofold concept.

"The number one reason for branching is because of convenience," Liner said.

In the 1950s and '60s, people chose a certain bank because of confidence, he said. Now, more people lean toward convenience.

"Branches are also the representative of

consolidation and mergers," Liner said. "(Branching) is done with the function of getting services at a convenient location."

Liner said City Bank is opening a branch in a new Kmart being constructed in Lubbock on University Avenue.

"That branch is slated to do about 40 (thousand) to 60,000 transactions a week," he said.

The banks in Lubbock will always be relatively competitive, but that is not the

reason for opening branches, Liner said. "Our main goal is customer service," he said.

Jo Ann Gamboa, branch manager at Norwest Bank in the University Center, said that Norwest was the first bank in Lubbock to begin the branching concept.

"We have been on campus for about seven or eight years," she said.

The branch mainly serves Tech students, faculty and staff, Gamboa said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Tuesday, June 6

A UPD official responded to a student that was injured after falling from his bicycle in front of Sneed Hall. Victim was transported to UMC by EMS for treatment.

Estimated amount of damage is \$10.

A UPD official responded to a medical emergency of a non-student that fell during cheerleading practice at the Wiggings court yard.

Wednesday, June 7

A UPD official investigated a minor traffic that occurred in the Z-3J parking lot. The vehicles were a 1994 Pontiac and a 1992 Nissan. No injuries were reported.

Friday, June 9

A UPD official investigated damage to a vehicle in Z1B. The windshield on a brown 1979 GMC truck was broken by unknown means. Estimated damage is \$100.

A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Grantham's complex. Estimated amount of loss is \$250.

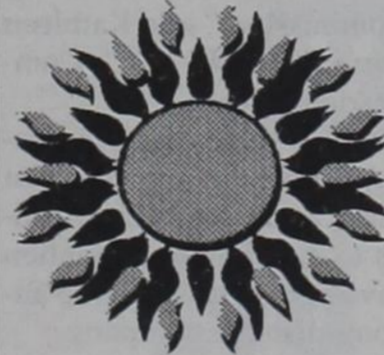
Thursday, June 8

A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident which occurred in the R3 parking lot. A gold 1986 Buick LeSabre was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

Sunday, June 11

A UPD official investigated a motor vehicle burglary that occurred in the C-4 parking lot. Several RCA compact discs and a set of keys were stolen. The amount of loss is \$329.

A UPD official and Lubbock Fire Department responded to a trash can fire on the south side of the math building.



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UC tries to make students more comfortable

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The eating and drinking ban at the University Center's Allen Theatre has been repealed to offer students a more relaxed atmosphere when enjoying the summer film series.

"As far as food and drinks go in the Allen Theatre, we are allowing them and evaluating the success," said Tom Schubert, director of the University Center.

Traditionally food and drinks have not been allowed in the Allen Theater.

Schubert cites janitorial expenses as the reason why.

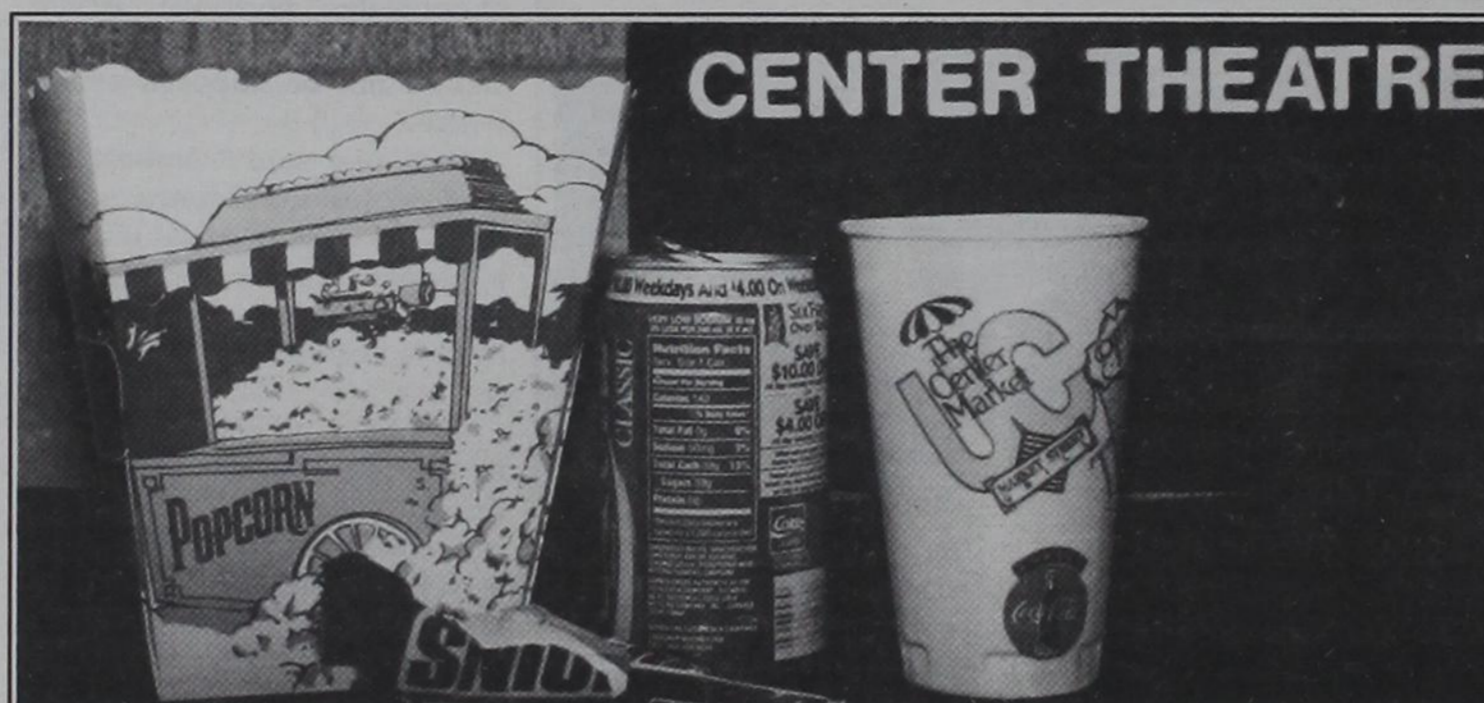
"If someone spills a 44-ounce drink in the back row, it not only flows to the front of the auditorium, but people track through the mess and track it lengthwise as well," Schubert said.

"The rental charges don't allow for a lot of extra cleaning," he said.

In the event of a spill, the theater has to be mopped, Schubert said.

"The more obstructions you have the longer it takes, and in the theater you're having to mop around 900 seat supports," Schubert said.

After the first summer film series presentation on June 1, Schubert



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Now serving food and drinks

said clean up only took 10 minutes for 275 students.

"If students will work with us on this and throw away their trash, we don't have a problem with this being an ongoing policy," Schubert said.

"What we're trying to achieve is to get students to feel comfortable in the theater," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center.

"We don't want the facilities to

be abused," Burns said. "However, I feel college students will try to help out because they feel they've paid for the building."

"What we would do is look for where the problems are," Burns said. "If we see a problem with cokes or drinks in a cup we'll try something else."

If the repeal is not successful, the options would be to ban food and drinks again, or raise the rental fee of the theater, said Burns.

Students attend the Allen Theatre every Thursday to watch free movies.

"Movies have gotten so expensive for students so they wait for rentals, but some movies lose effects on a small screen," Burns said.

"They seem to have quality events at the theater, and I think eating and drinking would make events at the theater even more successful," said Michael Rios, a Tech student.

FCC to crack down on phone companies 'slamming' consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swamped by consumer complaints, federal regulators plan to adopt tougher rules against switching customers' long-distance companies without their knowledge, a practice known as "slamming."

The Federal Communications Commission, possibly as early as

Tuesday, plans to act in the area where complaints have been on the rise: long-distance companies' use of contests, prize giveaways, checks and other promotions to lure new customers.

The FCC receives more than 700 complaints a month in this area. "It is the No. 1 complaint category

at the commission," said Kathleen Wallman, chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

In many of these cases, regulators say, people are unaware that by signing a contest form or consenting to a charitable donation they have agreed to switch to another long-distance company.

If the authorization information is included in the form, they say, it is often buried somewhere in tiny print.

The expected changes, designed to better protect consumers, would be added to existing rules adopted in 1992.

The biggest change, according to FCC officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, would require long-distance companies to provide consumers a piece of paper, separate from promotional material, authorizing a change in service.

For checks, the authorization would not have to be separate.

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Center is under going massive remodeling efforts that will bring it's look up to date.

But its face lift will come with a price.

The University Center and it's activities are funded by the University Center Fee and any generated income. The current UC fee is \$20, and an increase between \$5 and \$10 is being proposed to speed renovations and remodeling.

"With that little bit of increase, we could get students back in the building," Schubert said.

"It is fun and rewarding to take a good ol' facility like this and make it more comfortable for students," he said.

House Bill 1510, introduced by Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, raises the ceiling on what Texas Tech can charge students for the University Center Fee. The bill raises the ceiling, but it doesn't raise the current fee.

The fee increase would depend entirely on a student vote.

The vote for the increase will take place at one of the two campus-wide elections. The elections are set for Homecoming Queen in the fall and student senate in the spring.

The last raise in UC student fees was \$5 in 1988.

"I'm proud of the fact that we operate on fees that are so much less than smaller schools," Schubert said.

"I don't want students to feel we're asking for an increase to live high on the hog," he said. "We realize it's expensive to go to school."

When the University Center opened in 1956, it was the showplace of the campus, Schubert said.

"We want it to get back to that status," he added.

The additional money from an increase in the student fee would be used for the center's repairs and remodeling efforts.

"There are a number of things that need to be done," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC. "We need to replace fire alarms, renovate rest rooms, and we still have some asbestos that needs to be abated."

"We need more to do more," Burns said.

But Burns said he worries that students may not see it that way.

"The thing that makes me nervous is that students don't have choices on many fees," he said. "Since they can decide on our fee, I hope they don't take their frustrations out on us."

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Summer heats up in the 'Congo' with tale of apes



Juan-Daniel Coronado

Three paths converge upon one journey. One path leads to co-workers. Another path leads Amy home, and a third leads into the lost city of Zinj. Thus, off to the Congo we go.

"Congo" is a new film directed by the producer of the "Indiana Jones" series, Frank Marshall. The film is based on Michael Crichton's 1980 novel of the same name.

"Congo" opens with an array of orange sunsets, grasslands and an animal kingdom all found in Af-

NAACP leadership summit successful, march on Washington slated for fall

HOUSTON (AP) — Declaring a three-day conference "fruitful and successful," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis said Sunday the National African American Leadership Summit will reconvene this fall for a march on Washington.

Chavis, the former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his new group adopted a constitution and bylaws at its second annual meeting.

"The NAALS has taken on more of a sense of permanence in terms of building our organizational infrastructure that can help galvanize and focus the vast energy and talent and resources (of blacks)," Chavis said.

Representatives from more than 100 organizations attended the summit, designed to unite black leaders across religious and political lines.

The new entity includes the Nation of Islam, the National Black United Front and several NAACP chapters.

One goal, Chavis said, is to mobilize black men for the Oct. 16 Million Man March in Washington, which will follow another meeting by the NAALS.

There, the group will encourage participants "to take responsibility for raising our families, to take responsibility for ending the drugs and violence that plague our communities and to move forward in terms of our economic empowerment," Chavis said.

Other issues discussed at the conference were protesting the scheduled execution of black journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal in Pennsylvania and fighting recommended "right-wing cutbacks" in Congress.

Abu-Jamal, a former award-winning radio reporter, is set to die

rica. Thus, the viewer is taken along an expedition into uncharted domain.

Through the information super-highway, a Travi Com member of the expedition communicates with his home base in Houston. All is well. However, he signs off before the crew's coordinates are relayed. Time lapses. The home base becomes anxious. Its crew remains incommunicado. Thus, research scientist Karen Ross (Laura Linney) is sent to discover the whereabouts of Travi Com's crew.

The second path is related to Amy, a gorilla who speaks via sign language and a computer-operated device, which verbalizes her ev-

Aug. 17 for the 1981 shooting death of a policeman. He was convicted of killing officer Daniel Faulkner after the patrolman tried to frisk his brother during a traffic stop.

Supporters say Abu-Jamal, who insists he is innocent, was framed because he was a black activist who supported the radical MOVE organization and helped found Philadelphia's chapter of the Black Panther Party.

"We want to serve notice on the state of Pennsylvania, on Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, that we are not going to stand idly by and allow the execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal. He is a political prisoner," Chavis said. "We do not intend to allow the state of Pennsylvania to kill him."

He added, "If we have to impose economic sanctions on Pennsylvania, if we have to have street demonstrations, we'll have to mobilize our forces. We'll do whatever is necessary to turn up the heat on Pennsylvania."

Other goals include black economic and political empowerment.

"We want to serve notice on the Congress of the United States, to Newt Gingrich and to all of those who are voting and recommending these right-wing cutbacks on health care, on education, on welfare, on scholarships for black students. ... We are not going to stand still."

Chavis' agenda was similar before he was fired from the NAACP post last August for using group money to settle a sex discrimination claim without telling the board of directors.

Before the firing, Chavis clashed with board members over his desire to collaborate with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and a secret meeting between him and black nationalists in March 1994.

ery, signed word. Primatologist Peter Elliot (Dylan Walsh) portrays Amy's keeper.

Peter wishes to return Amy to her native homeland, Africa, but lacks a most important vehicle — funding.

Movie: "Congo"

Starring: Tim Curry, Ernie Hudson, Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney and Amy

**Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16
Rated PG-13**

Enter the next path traveled by the philanthropist, Herkimer Homolka (Tim Curry), who offers Peter help. Peter accepts the offer, unaware of Homolka's ulterior motive — to find the lost city of Zinj. Zinj? (Watch the movie.)

The film's producers are banking on Crichton's success with "Jurassic Park" as "Congo" was penned by the same author. Keep those toes crossed.

Exiting the theater, I heard a couple of movie-goers say, "It wasn't as intense as the book." I have not read the book, and I'll refrain from giving you my spiel on "book-movies."

The ensemble cast creates a good

balance for the story line. Curry's performance of the quirky Homolka and Monroe's (Ernie Hudson) one-liners make for a fresh drink of comic relief in the heat of the "Congo."

Amy the gorilla "upstages" almost every actor with expressions that make many-a-child say, "Aaahhh." Finally, the special effects, which include an erupting volcano, are fantastic.

With more summer, blockbuster releases on the way, "Congo" may not live up to all its promotional whoop. Yet, it's well worth a watch in digital.

4 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

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Students benefit from 'behind the scenes' people in departments

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Many players on the Texas Tech team of departments go unnoticed by the student body. Students may not realize how important these "behind the scenes" people are to their academic careers.

Assistant Bursar Robert Fisher said every department on campus has something students can benefit from.

"We all have something to offer," he said. "Not everyone realizes that."

Fisher, a junior and part-time student at Tech, said the No. 1 goal of the Bursar's Office is customer service.

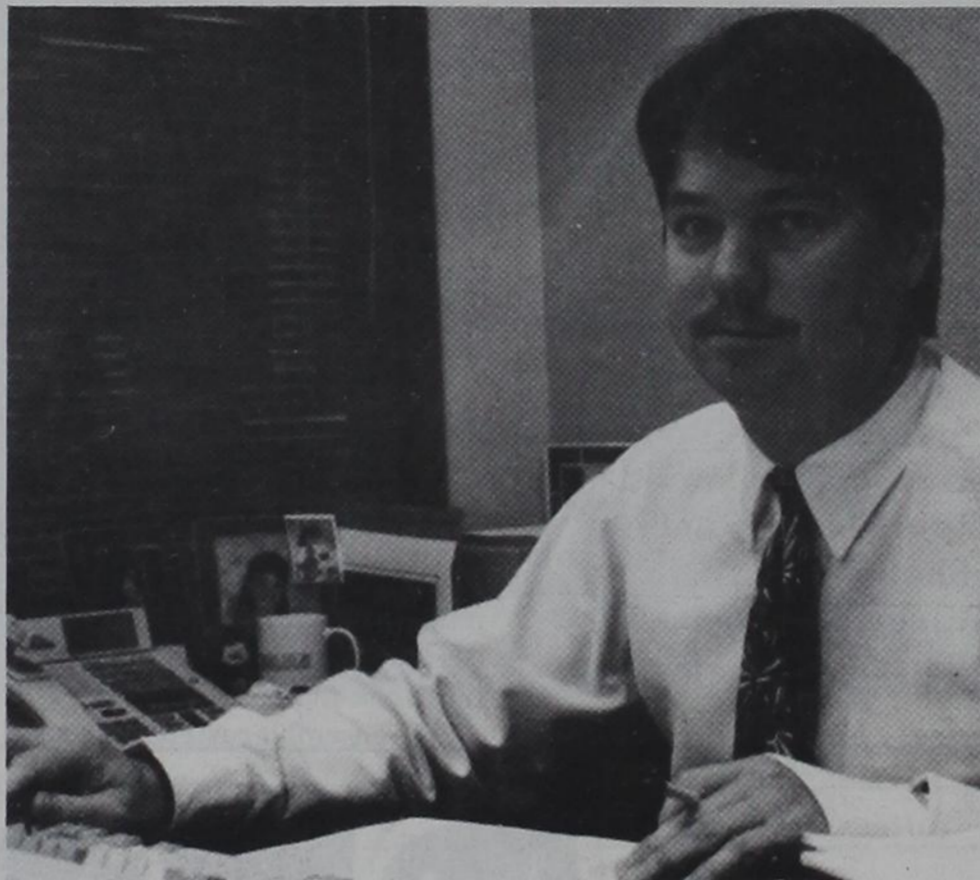
He said that because of the limited amount of funds the office is given, solving problems sometimes becomes difficult.

"We recently added a fax machine in order to take credit card payments from the fax," Fisher said. "Also, we added a form that people paying their tuition and fees by credit cards can use."

He said students fill out the form and place it in a tray inside the office.

"This will help with some of the long lines we are 'famous' for," Fisher said.

Every department on campus is



Robert Fisher

JASON GRAY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

going to get complaints, he said. "Complaints are normal when you deal with people," he said.

The Bursar's Office has 17 employees, all of whom are dedicated to customer service, Fisher said.

"In many instances we have had parents and students thank us for our help with financial assistance and advice," he said.

He said the appreciation from students and parents makes his job worthwhile.

"I have been with this office for seven years," Fisher said. "I can honestly say that things are better now than they used to be."

The main responsibilities of the Bursar's Office are to disperse financial aid and to accept tuition and fee payments.

"We hope students realize that with 24,000 students in school, all

of whom have to pay tuition and fees, lines are going to be a reality," Fisher said.

Fisher said the Bursar's Office wants students to know that the office does everything it can to

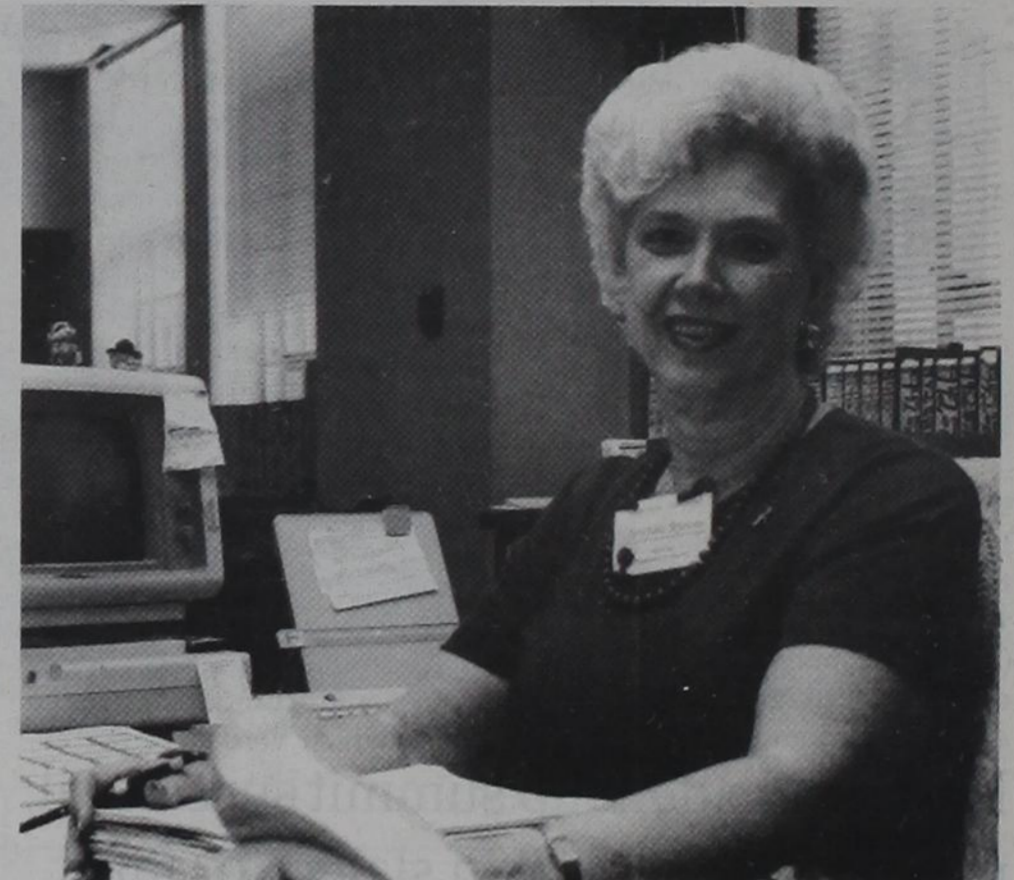
"We are here to help the students."

— Christine Rhodes

avoid long lines and long waits.

Like the Bursar's Office, the Admissions and Records Office has many beneficial aspects for Tech students.

"In this particular office we admit all undergraduate, (United States) citizens to Texas Tech," said



Christine Rhodes

JASON GRAY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christine Rhodes, supervisor. "We are also responsible for registering every person who attends class at Tech."

Rhodes said there is a separate office under the Admissions and Records Office that registers non-U.S. citizens.

She said all registering is done in the University Center, but that the Admissions and Records Office is still in charge of the process.

"We hire part-time workers to work registration," Rhodes said.

She said that everything students need to know about registration can be found in the schedule of classes book.

"The schedule of classes book tells students exactly what they need to know," Rhodes said. She said the book covers deadlines and locations.

Customer service is also an important aspect of the Admissions and Records Office, Rhodes said.

"We assist everyone who walks in our door," she said. "If we don't know the answer to questions, we find them."

Rhodes said at times people think the staff is being "nosey" when they ask questions.

"We ask questions in order to be able to help out properly and correctly," she said.

Rhodes, who has been with the office for 32 years, said the office personnel do make mistakes, but that they ask each student to check their information carefully to avoid problems before they leave the office.

"We are here to help the students," she said. "We want the students to know that."

Roy Orbison celebrated by hometown

WINK (AP)—Students at Wink High School during the 1950s remember one boy who, when singing, never opened his mouth wide enough to suit his music teacher.

"His voice really made him famous," said Bill Beckham. "But the choir teacher always told him to open his mouth when he sang."

The choir teacher made the boy

put three fingers in his mouth while sang, said schoolmate Barbara Slaughter.

It didn't work, Beckham said. "He never would open his mouth. He would always sing real tight-lipped," said Beckham, now publisher of Wink's weekly newspaper, The Wink Bulletin.

It's ironic that the boy, Roy Orbison, would grow up to become one of the greatest of the early rock 'n' roll singers, known for his soaring, operatic voice.

Known for his three-octave range, Orbison turned out such hits in the early 1960s as "Only the Lonely," "Crying," "Blue Bayou," and "Oh, Pretty Woman."

He lost top billing during the "British Invasion," the pop music revolution led by The Beatles — a band that opened for Orbison during a 1963 British tour.

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TUTORS

ACCOUNTING 2301: Test #1 Review Session. A four hour review session to be held on Wednesday, June 14th from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the LaQuinta Inn (formerly the Paragon Hotel) at 4115 Brownfield Hwy. The instructor is a Certified Public Accountant with 5 years of private tutoring experience in Accounting 2300, 2301 and 3304. Cost is \$30 per person. Seating is limited - call 796-7121 to reserve a seat. (This session is being offered by a private enterprise and has no affiliation with Texas Tech University or any student organization.)

ACCT 2301 REVIEW: \$20

The Tutoring Company is holding it's Acct. 2301 Exam 1 review on Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at our facility. Call 785-4919 for information.

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WRITERS NEEDED for Study Breaks Magazine. Call 763-9143.

Z-102 IS CURRENTLY taking applications for promotional internship. Call Jay Shannon, 794-7979. E.O.E.

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Cricket pull out of slump with 6-4 win Sunday

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

The only bad thing about great starts is that people expect you to be great all the time. So it is in life, and so it is with the Lubbock Crickets.

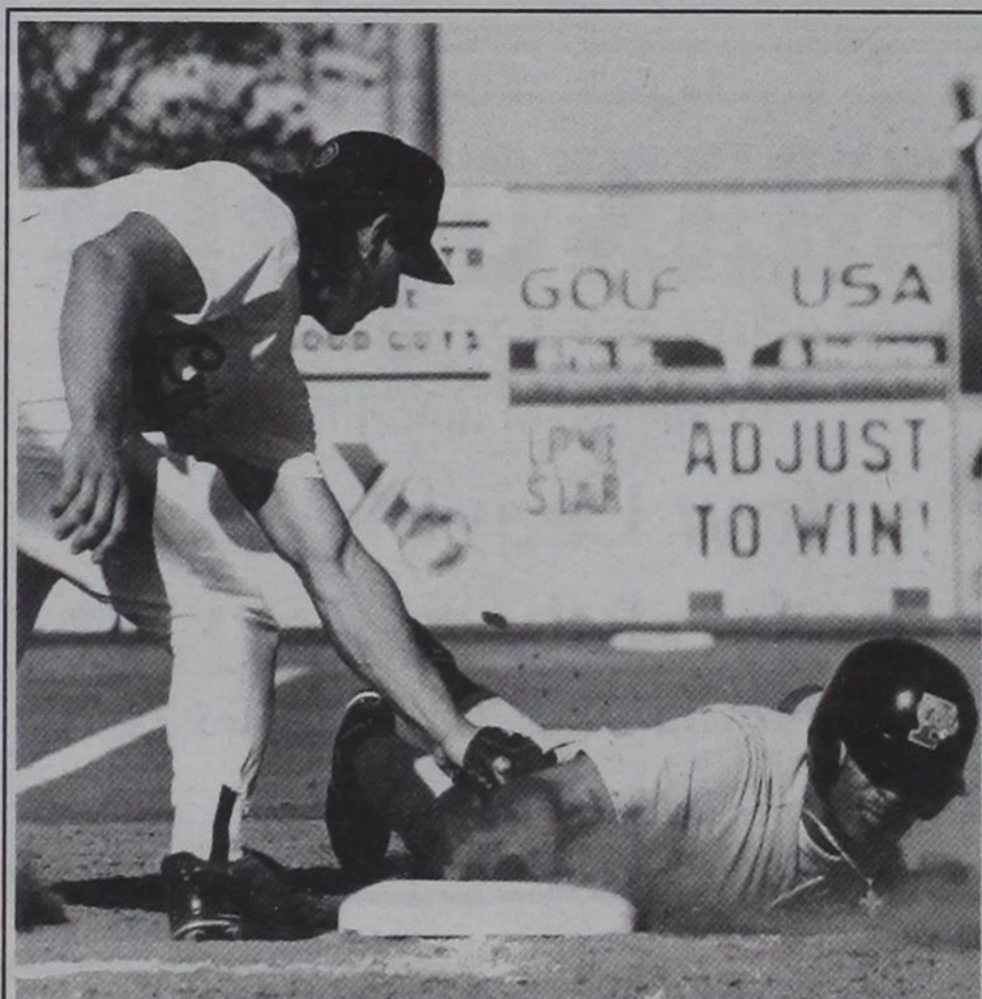
After roaring out to a 9-1 start, the Crickets stumbled, losing seven of their next 10 games.

Along the way, they suffered their first sweep ever at the hands of the Tyler Wildcatters, including a 13-0 face-slapper in the first game.

A 13-day home-stand that began Friday was seen as an obvious cure for the Crickets' slump.

More than just home-field medicine soon became necessary, though, as the Crickets dropped the first two games of a four-game series with the Abilene Prairie Dogs, running their losing streak to five games.

In Friday's game, Lubbock roared out of the gate, scoring four runs in the first, and two each in the second and third. A six-run eighth-inning by the Prairie Dogs left the Crickets reeling, and they lost 13-11.



Eating Dirt

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

A cold and rainy Saturday evening gave both teams fits early on, but the Dogs were able to build a 12-6 lead after six innings of play. The Crickets narrowed the gap with three runs in the eighth and

two runs in the ninth, but Abilene pitcher Doug Piatt was able to quell the rally, and the Prairie Dogs won 12-11.

Sunday's weather was sunny and warm, just right for small insects. The Bugs, behind the pitching of Dave Latter, broke their losing streak with a 6-4 victory.

Things started out ominously, though, with Abilene's Pat Dando going yard against Latter in the second inning. The two-run homer put the Dogs out in front. The Crickets responded in the bottom half of the inning with rightfielder Jason Dailey reaching on an error and moving to second on designated hitter Greg Cushman's walk. Dailey then scored on catcher Lloyd Rowland's double to left-center field.

In the fourth, Chris Norton clubbed his league-leading eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot over the right field wall that gave the Crickets the lead at 3-2.

Dando hit his second homer of the day, a solo shot, in the sixth to tie the game, but the Crickets were able to regain the lead with a single from third baseman Frank Bolick, who went 4 for 4 on the day, and

consecutive hits from Dailey, Cushman, and Rowland, to score two more runs.

Bolick's RBI double in the eighth scored second baseman George Kilford, and Lubbock had its final run of the day.

Abilene leftfielder Barry Jones led off the eighth with a double, moved to third on designated hitter Mark Bailey's sacrifice fly and scored on Dando's third hit of the night, a double.

Cricket reliever Frank DiPino pitched one and two-thirds innings of shutout ball, and the Crickets held on for the win.

"We've had a lot of rough outings recently, but the guys battled today," Latter said. "The team has been relaxed (through the losing streak). We're a different club when we're down."

Cricket manager Greg Minton was pleased after the game.

"We're not as good as our 9-1 start, and we're not as bad as we were last week," Minton said.

With the win, the Crickets stayed in second place, a game and a half behind the league-leading Amarillo 'Dillas in the North Division of the Texas-Louisiana League.

Hoops, pucks and home runs to thrill summer sports fans



Jared Parcell

the start of the summer months.

• National Basketball Association supporters can cheer on the Houston Rockets in their quest for a second straight championship. The only thing standing in the way is Orlando's young, fiery team.

All you sports fanatics across the country and even here in beautiful (well, almost beautiful) Lubbock, let's face it: Nothing can be more exciting or more bleak than

The Rockets lead the series 3-0 and can ruin Orlando Magic head coach Brian Hill's magic trick Wednesday in Houston.

Houston, which now has two names, Clutch City and Twoston, is enjoying an incredible run by the sixth-seeded Rockets. They knocked off the top three teams in the Western Conference—the Utah Jazz, Phoenix Suns and San Antonio Spurs—en route to the showdown with the Magic.

The Magic's Shaquille O'Neal and company looked happy just to be in the Finals after downing the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Conference Finals.

Clyde "the Glide" Drexler, who was traded to Houston in the middle of the season, should be named Finals MVP. He's on a mission (not from NASA), and his rocket ship won't return until that ring is sized up.

• To the frozen pond, where the Detroit Red Wings are in search of their first Stanley Cup trophy since the 1954-1955 season. On Sunday, hockey fans held their breath.

Vyacheslav Kozlov put Detroit into the Finals with a goal in the second overtime period, lifting the Red Wings to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

New Jersey Devil Claude Lemieux drilled a 58-foot slapshot past Philadelphia Flyer goaltender Ron Hextall with 44.2 seconds left in regulation for a 3-2 win and a 3-2 series edge.

If the Devils, 8-1 on the road but

just 3-3 at home during the playoffs, can figure out how to win in New Jersey, they will move on to face Detroit. Their test will come Tuesday in game No. 6 at the Meadowlands.

• If you can't hear them, listen closely or clean your ears out. The baseball gods are speaking. Are they ticked off because of the strike?

The Montreal Expos lost Cliff Floyd for the rest of the season because of an injury. The Seattle Mariners are without superstar Ken Griffey Jr. for three months because of a broken wrist. Two third basemen went down in the same day. Matt Williams (broken foot, out six weeks) of the San Francisco Giants and Dean Palmer (torn tendon in bicep, lost for the season) of the Texas Rangers were placed on the disabled list. Palmer's injury makes people wonder —

why? Doctors reported that no baseball player has ever had this injury, which occurs mostly with power lifters and football players.

The Florida Marlins Gary Sheffield also will miss the rest of the 1995 campaign with a torn ligament in his thumb.

• And now, some early season predictions. Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's may be the comeback player of the year in the American League. He missed more games than he played in the last two seasons, but a three home run game Sunday against the Boston Red Sox gave him 17 on the year.

The surprise of the year may be the American League West. Every team has a winning percentage of .500 or more, and the Rangers are leading the way.

If the Cleveland Indians can avoid the cover of Sports Illustrated, they might win the whole "\$#!@*% thing (from the movie "Major League"). At 30-11, the Indians have the best record in baseball and the largest lead, 7 1/2 games over the second place Kansas City Royals.

Cleveland, 7-0, have crushed 70 home runs to this point, a pace that could put them in the record books.

But for now, just sit back and enjoy the next three months of professional sports.

Texas Tech University CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

For Faculty, Staff and Spouses Only

When: Friday Evening and Saturday, June 16 & 17

Where: West Rec Softball Complex

Cost: \$20/ team, two games guaranteed

Eligibility: All Texas Tech Employees on Contract receiving University benefits and their spouses.

Entries: Turn in your team name, roster and \$20 entry fee to the Recreational Sports Office, room 202 by Tuesday, June 13th at 5:00 p.m.

Team: Teams can be from one department or consist of several different departments. Co-rec softball consists of 5 males and 5 females playing in the field. Official Co-rec softball rules are available in the Recreational Sports Office.

Build Camaraderie, have some fun and do something enjoyable with your fellow employees and spouses.

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