

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Friday, June 30, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 70 Number 150

## TOP NEWS

### NATION

#### Clinton's brother says he thought of suicide

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's brother, Roger, says in a new book that he was on the verge of suicide after being arrested for cocaine dealing in 1984, but brother Bill "saved my life."

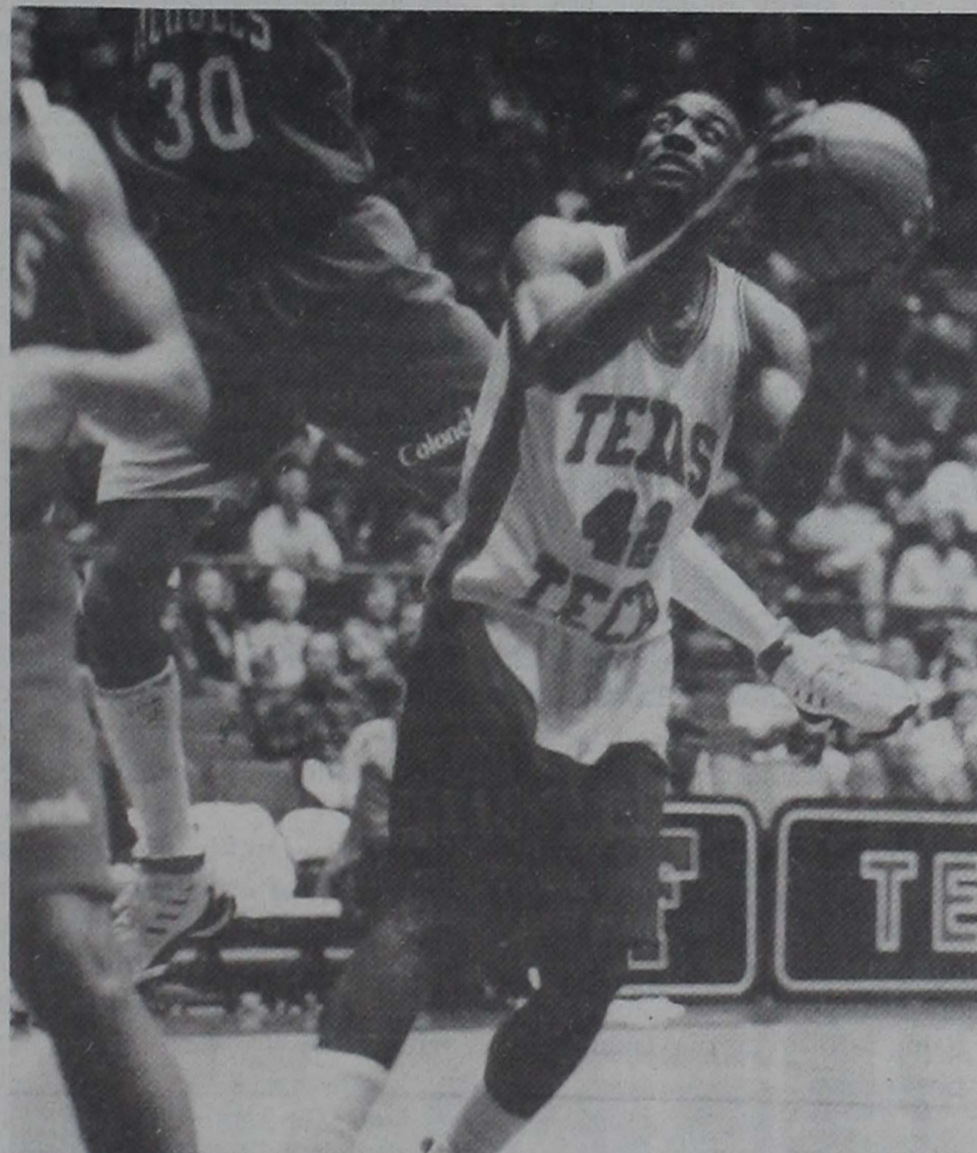
As the younger Clinton describes the scene, he was sitting in the Hot Springs, Ark., home of his mother, Virginia Kelley, facing her and his half-brother, then governor of Arkansas.

### STATE

#### Miss Texas crowned on South Padre Island

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, (AP) — Kara Williams of Harris County was crowned Tuesday night in her third try for the Miss Texas USA crown.

Williams, 22, an education major from Houston Baptist University, says she loves children and wants to work in public relations.



#### Timberwolf

Tech forward Mark Davis was selected to the NBA Wednesday.

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

## Minnesota bound

### Former Tech star chosen in NBA draft

By GARRETT  
McKINNON

*The University Daily*

Mark Davis is going where few Red Raiders have ever gone before. And he better dress warm when he gets there.

Davis, a former standout forward for the Tech men cagers, was the 48th player selected in Wednesday night's NBA draft.

He was taken in the second round by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Only the second Red Raider to be drafted in the second round (Jeff Taylor was drafted in the second by the Houston Rockets in 1982), Davis, from Thibodeaux, La., is the first Tech basketball player to be drafted since Tony Benford was selected in the fourth round by the Boston Celtics in 1986, and only the sixth Red Raider selected by the NBA in the last 16 years. No Red Raider has ever been drafted in the first round.

The 6-foot-7 Davis, who averaged 17.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game last season, was the third Southwest Conference player selected in the draft, behind only TCU's Kurt Thomas (selected 10th by Miami) and UT's Terence Rencher (selected 32nd by Washington).

Red Raider coach James Dickey said he is happy for Davis.

"Mark really deserved being selected to the NBA," Dickey said.

"He has worked so hard," he said.

Dickey expected Davis to be selected late in the first round.

"I think it was a much deeper draft than people anticipated," he said.

"After the nine underclassmen and one high school player were selected in the first round, many quality players were still available in the second," Dickey said.

He also said Davis' selection will mean great exposure for Tech's basketball program.

## Merket alcohol policy renews Crickets' beer hopes

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO  
*The University Daily*

This is the third time the Lubbock Crickets have chirped for permission to sell alcohol at games, and the university policy implies—"Strike three! You're out!"

Alcohol is not permitted on Tech campus, and this has been a Tech policy for many years, said Tech President Robert Lawless.

Nevertheless, Jason Bogle, general manager of the Lubbock Crickets, said if alcohol is permitted at the Merket Alumni Center then it should be allowed at Crickets' games.

According to Bogle, the Crickets tried to gain permission to sell alcohol at games in 1994 when the team was originally going to play on the Tech campus.

"It was one of the reasons that kept us from coming," he said.

On April 20, Tech and Texas Professional Baseball representatives signed a five-year lease agreement that alcohol would not be sold.

In fact, according to Lawless, "the alcohol issue was not really an issue at all."

He recalls the attitude concerning alcohol sales at the time of final negotiations as being, "It's not very

**Alcohol is not permitted on the Tech campus, and this has been a Tech policy for many years.**

— Robert Lawless,  
president of Texas Tech

important, so let's proceed."

But now, the Crickets have expressed a definite desire to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold at their games, and Bogle said he hopes to be able to some time in the future.

Bogle explained that while the Ex-Students Association is permitted to have alcohol on the premises, the Crickets are only allowed

to have nonalcoholic beer and advertisements displaying such.

Both organizations rent the property from the university; however, the situations are different, said Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Ex-Students Association.

The Board of Regents approved the allowance of alcoholic beverages at Ex-Students Association events two years ago. At a meeting in El Paso May 9, the board gave permission to the Ex-Students Association to serve alcohol at dinners and receptions at the Merket Alumni Center, said Dean.

Dean said the difference between the Crickets and the Ex-Students Association is that the Ex-Students Association does not sell alcohol, there are no student organizations involved, and there "are absolutely no students present at these functions where alcohol is being served."

Lawless, who specified that while the Board of Regents did not follow his recommendations con-

cerning the Ex-Students Association and alcohol issue, they did set two strong limits for their decision. He said the board clearly specified that "they could in no way sell alcohol, and they could not serve alcohol in any event where students were present."

Lawless said the board was extremely firm concerning those conditions. To possibly foreshadow the Crickets case, the board was presented with an example of a possible exception: What if the law students wanted to have a

Please see Crickets on page 4.



#### Careful Watch

Sophomore Tess Terry from El Paso watches over the pool.

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

# Being different is standing up for what you believe



**Matt McKinney**

While walking across campus today, I passed by a most unusual sight. A guy with a mohawk and two glumps of hair protruding Bozo-style from his sideburns, and he was wearing a spiked dog collar around his neck. After I saw him, I began thinking, what in the world will he be doing four or five years from now after he graduates from Tech?

I would love to be a fly on the wall when he interviews for a job. I know I shouldn't be so quick to judge. For all I know, he could be

making the big bucks in Deep Ellum in Dallas in a few years — who knows?

On a recent interview with Michael Jackson, Diane Sawyer from CBS News asked the self-proclaimed "king of pop" what Americans have been dying to know — "Michael, why do you look like that? Do you want to be white, black or what?"

Michael responded without hesitation, "Hey, I'm just an artist, and I view my whole life as art, including my body!"

OK Michael, you just do what you think you need to do. Go ahead, make that change.

It's kind of hard not to judge

people when they are so different from what you see every day. Maybe this fact is true because I lived in mainstream conservative West Texas for so long. But does life in Lubbock and at Tech have to be as brown and dull as the many dust storms we get in the spring?

After seeing mohawk boy today, I've been thinking. Why not be different from everyone else? Why should that guy get all the attention from everyone in the world, when I should be getting some of it, too?

OK, so maybe I won't get my nipples pierced or get my hair painted red, white and blue for the Fourth of July. Maybe I'll change

my mind about getting drunk and trying to break the school record for how many times I can sing the Tech school song? (What are the words to that thing anyway?)

That's not what I mean by being different. I think if someone really wants to be so different from everyone else, he or she should try to make a difference by taking some risks in the world.

In other words, if you see something that you really believe or feel strongly about, then stand up and say something! Don't let newspapers or other media influence you to the point that you become one of those brown clumps of dirt blowing in from New Mexico. You're in

Texas now, so dog-gone act like a Texan. This country, I mean state, was not founded on wusses, it was founded on the courage from brave men and women.

OK, enough of the history lecture. You can be different however you want to be, as long as it's legal. And if you want to wear a mohawk or change your face or body through plastic surgery, more power to you.

Just stand up for what you believe in!

*Matt McKinney, a mass communications graduate student from De Soto, is the managing editor*

# Literary classics lack modern-day appeal in instant gratification world



**Todd Giles**

As today's college students are under a constant barrage of extracurricular activities, they rarely find the time to keep up with their required readings, much less review the ever popular Cliff's Notes (which often run as long as the book itself). In the past they have been able to simply watch the made-for-TV

versions of the classics on PBS.

But the future bodes not well for our PBS studying friends, due to the fact that Newt Gingrich and the Republican Party are trying their darndest to abolish the Corporation For Public Broadcasting.

Since the popularity of conservative talk radio is spreading like crab-grass, and the Republican Party doesn't actually want to see education go completely by the wayside, perhaps they should consider hiring Rush Limbaugh and

the Associated Press to review the classics for those who have to read on the run. They could reduce all literature to news dispatches that might go something like this:

The Odyssey, by Homer: Dysfunctional veteran afflicted with posttraumatic stress disorder returns home after 20-year voyage and slaughters entire town upon being refused employment by the post office.

Of Mice And Men, by John Steinbeck: Kovorkian-like justification of euthanasia administered by homeless person to his mentally challenged companion.

Moby Dick, by Herman Melville: An anti-affirmative action treatise in which a large marine mammal finds himself the object of persecution due to his whiteness.

The Merchant Of Venice, by William Shakespeare: Jewish money lender who tries to collect from deadbeat client is thwarted by bleeding-heart liberal attorney.

For Whom The Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemmingway: Militia member Robert Jordan blows up bridge in response to actions of jack-booted government thugs.

Cask Of Amontillado, by Edgar Allan Poe: Yuppie wine snob entombs critic alive in wine cellar for knocking his favorite vintage.

Walden, by Henry David

Thoreau: A maggot-infested touchy-feely liberal who drops out of society and inspires future tree-hugging deadbeats to lounge around.

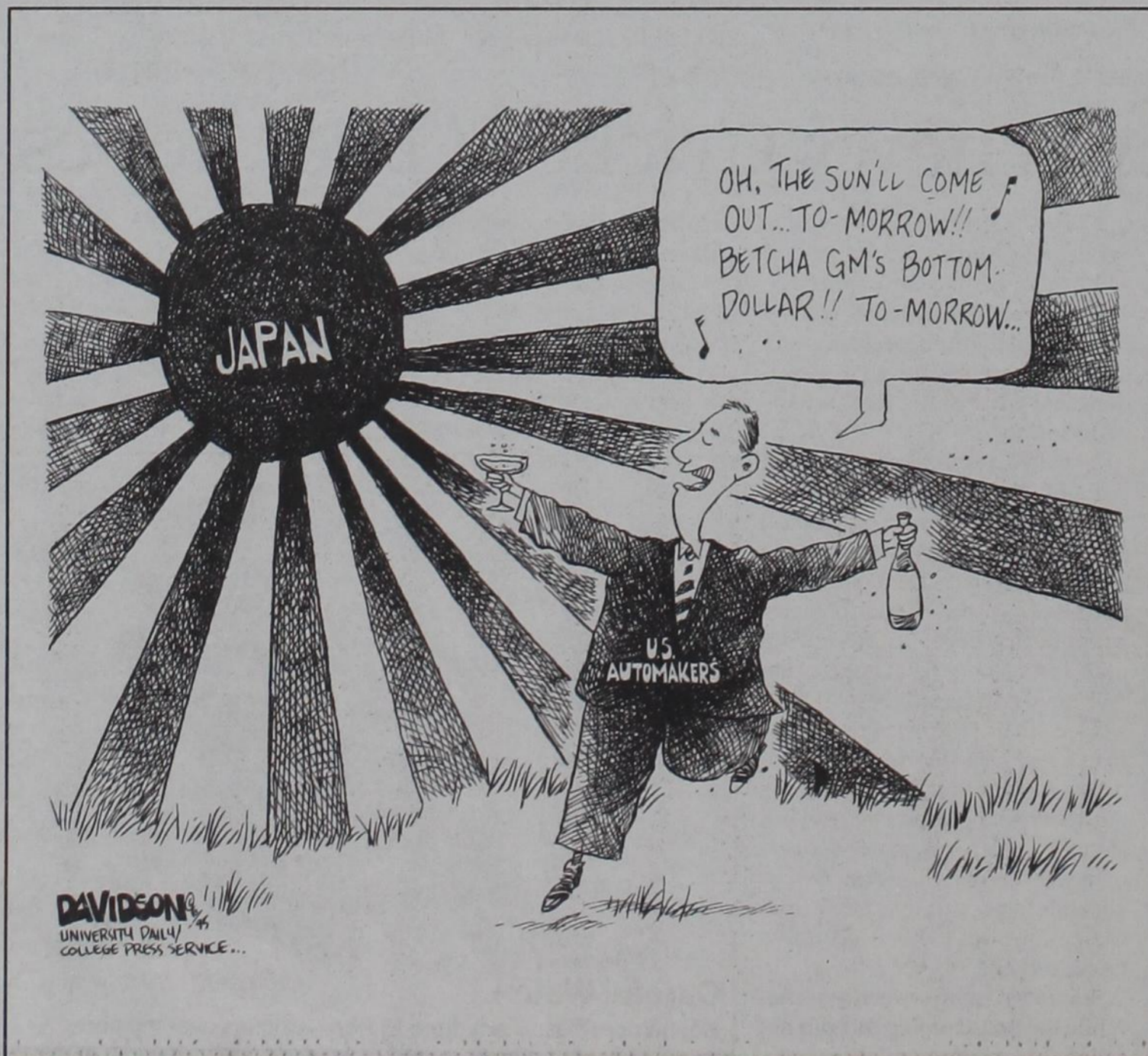
Catcher In The Rye, by J.D. Sallinger: Filth! Filth! Filth!

The Great Gatsby, by F. Scott Fitzgerald: The main character, Jay Gatsby, seems to be obsessed with accumulation of wealth. Is this a crime?

Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens: An undeserving orphan supported at public expense ungratefully complains about the quality of the school lunch program.

Atlas Shrugged, by Ayn Rand: The engine that could is stymied by the share-the-wealth government bureaucracy. John Galt creates America the way it ought to be.

*Todd Giles, an interdisciplinary graduate student from Dallas, is a guest columnist*



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Tattoos, body piercing an art form for some students

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

Whether it is self-expression, a personal choice, or living art, tattoos and body piercing are increasing in popularity with the college crowd.

"Native Americans were tattooing themselves, Egyptians were tattooing themselves," said Jason D. Cox, a sophomore English major from Little Rock, Ark., who has a tattoo of a dolphin on his shoulder and an iguana on his back. "It's been around for thousands of years. It's not like something we came up with to do."

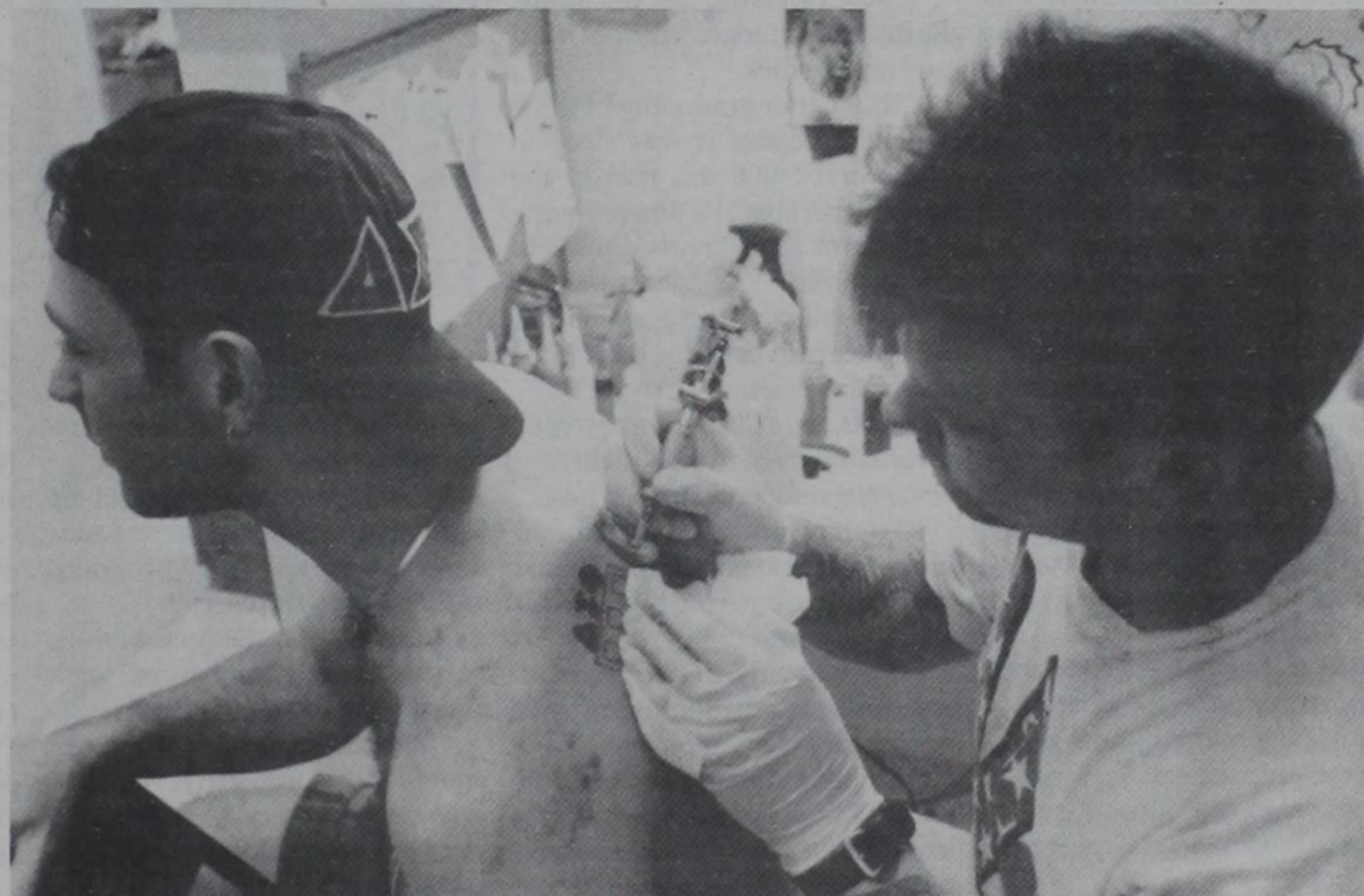
The idea of something that cannot be taken away from you is what persuaded Cox to get a tattoo.

"It's the whole idea of the permanence thing," he said.

Cox said he chose a dolphin because they are graceful, docile creatures. He got the iguana because he once had one as a pet, but his girlfriend let it go.

"It was a \$2,000 lizard and she let it go," he said. "It's gone now and so is she."

Heather Pattillo, a sophomore psychology major from Dallas, has a tattoo of a green gecko on her



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## Chris Knowles receives a tattoo from Cobra at Inkfluence

right hip and a daisy with a peace symbol in the middle of it on her left ankle.

"That's my whole outlook on life," she said. "Peace and happiness and flowers."

Pattillo said she has no regrets about getting tattooed.

"I turned 18 and my parents couldn't say anything about it, so I just did it," she said. "Some people think it's cool, some think it's stu-

pid. The only thing people want to know is if it hurt. It didn't hurt real bad. It was just annoying."

Chris Knowles, a sophomore psychology major from Dallas, has three tattoos and his nipple pierced.

Knowles has a tattoo of the comic strip character Calvin on his ankle and his fraternity's crest and letters on his shoulder.

"The third one is undisclosed," Knowles said.

No particular reason persuaded him get a tattoo.

"It was just something I wanted to do," he said. "I got my crest because it's part of my fraternity and I'm proud of that."

Knowles has no regrets about his tattoos.

"I am quite happy with them," he said. "The tattoos I have are in places that can be covered up."

Knowles said he got his nipple pierced because it looked good on him.

"At first, chicks go 'ugh' then

they start playing with it," he said.

As compared to a tattoo, getting his nipple pierced did not hurt, Knowles said.

"Any man who says that tattoos don't hurt is lying," he said.

Lubbock resident, Stripe, got both of his nipples pierced eight years ago in Sacramento, Calif., to go with his many tattoos.

"The actual piercing increased sensitivity," he said.

Stripe also had his left ear pierced nine times.

"It is difficult to find work," he said. "I have to wear makeup on my hands to cover the tattoos."

Stripe maintains that body piercing is an art form.

"You should have your own reason for doing it," he said. "Jewelry is beautiful. I'll put jewelry anywhere. It is up to the individual."

People always want something personal and special to them, said Linda Wright, a tattoo artist at Vision Quest Tattoos.

"Tattoos play head games with you," Wright said. "It takes the mind a long time to accept what you've done to your body. Once you've finished, you'll like it."

The ankle, calf and arm are the most popular places for tattoos but the most painful are the pelvic area and the chest, Wright said.

Before a person receives a tattoo, Wright asks them how long they have been thinking about getting one.

"Then I tell them to go home and think about it some more," she said. "I don't want to put something on them they're not happy with. You just don't run in and get one. You live with it for the rest of your life."

A person should be attached to their tattoo, Cox said.

"It should be something they're attached to physically, mentally and, possibly, spiritually," he said.

Tattoos and body piercing are just different ways to express yourself, Wright said.



Flower Power

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### June 30, Friday

- Blue Tonto (acoustic rock 'n' roll), J&B Coffee, 8-11 p.m., free
- "Fortinbras," Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3

### July 1, Saturday

- Laura Logan, harp, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free

- Jeff Patterson, acoustic rock, J&B Coffee, 8-11 p.m., free

- "The Actor's Nightmare and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all For You," Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3

- 12th Annual Lubbock Summer Jazz Festival, Alan D. Shin, director, with guest

- artist, Paul English, piano, Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., \$3

- C. Roy Wilson, carillon, west bell tower of Texas Tech administration building, 8:15 p.m., free
- "The Good Doctor," Tech Lab Theatre, 2 p.m., \$3

### July 3, Monday

- "Fortinbras," Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3
- Furr's BBQ/Street Dance, Courthouse Square (Texas Avenue and Broadway), 6:30-9:30 p.m.

### July 4, Tuesday

- Arla Jo Anderson, carillon, west bell tower of Texas Tech administration build-

- ing, 1 p.m., free
- 4th on Broadway, parade and festivities all day beginning at 9:30 a.m.

### July 6, Thursday

- Joe Ella Cansler, soprano, 5 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, free
- "The Good Doctor," Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3

# Burns to fill vice provost for academic affairs position at Tech

By J.J. CHAPA  
The University Daily

John Burns will replace Len Ainsworth who is retiring as vice provost for academic affairs on Sept. 1.

Burns has been chairperson of the department of biological sciences for the last eight years, and a professor at Tech for the last 26 years.

"I came (to Tech) as an assistant professor at age 28 and had black

hair when I came," Burns said.

Burns, who was raised in Hobbs, N.M., received his bachelor's and master's degrees from New Mexico State University in the fields of chemistry and biology. He earned his doctorate in zoology and endocrinology in 1969 from Indiana University.

"Ever since I was in junior high I have wanted to be a scientist," Burns said. "I'm a rare bird because my goal always was to get a doctorate degree and teach at

the university level," he said.

Upon receiving his doctorate, Burns had offers to work at various universities.

"Right after graduation, I came to Tech because it was close to home and I like this part of the country because it's where I grew up," Burns said. "I just wanted to come home."

In the hierarchy of academic affairs, vice provost is the third most important position at Tech.

Burns, who boasts numerous awards and recognitions, will continue teaching on a limited basis.

"I don't want to give up teaching because it was the motivational factor for me entering higher education," he said.

As for having to decide to accept the new position, Burns said he had mixed emotions.

"I think at this stage in my career I was ready for a new challenge and a new perspective," he said. "I think I've exceeded my goals."

The goals Burns set for himself was to one day be the chairman of the biology department.

When talking about the future of Tech, Burns said he is excited about how the university is on the



John Burns

verge of making substantial contributions to education and research.

"I've made a new goal to help Tech increase its reputation in the areas of undergraduate programs and research," Burns said.

Burns said he has reached his personal and professional goals and now will focus on Tech.

"My goals now are more oriented for the university," he said.

When Burns came to Tech 26 years ago, he explained that when you asked someone why they came to Tech it was because they couldn't get into the University of Texas at Austin or Texas A&M.

"Now, if they can't get in here they can't get in there," Burns said.

The high standards of Tech's undergraduate programs are one

of the best qualities of the university, he said.

"I see a lot of universities around the country where graduate programs are their pride and joy," Burns said. He said this results in their undergraduate programs suffering.

"What sets us apart is that we haven't lost sight of our undergraduate programs and we have developed strong graduate programs," he said.

Burns and his wife Patricia have two children, Teresa, who is 30, and Jeff, who is 27.

"He really enjoyed being chairman of the biology department, but this is a nice challenge for him," said Patricia Burns. "I think he's really pleased with the change and I think he'll do a great job."

The first choice to fill the vice provost position was Burns, said Donald Haragan, vice president and provost at Tech.

"When it came time to replace Ainsworth, Burns was one of my top choices," Haragan said.

The position of vice provost for academic affairs is responsible for working with faculty affairs, budgets and academic councils to create curriculum development.

## Cricket

Continued from page 1

reception at the center? They are of legal drinking age, so in a case like that, are there exceptions?

Lawless said the board said that "for ease of understanding, there is no exception."

Regarding the Crickets, Lawless said it is difficult to say what the board will do. "My recommendations and their judgments were not the same," Lawless said concerning the Ex-Students Association situation.

Lawless said that he feels since the board set so many parameters concerning the issue, he doesn't believe they would be willing to expand those parameters for the Crickets.

Lawless said that an important factor to take into consideration is that the Crickets have signed a five-year contract that states, "Neither (Texas Professional Baseball), nor any subcontractor or agent of TPB, shall dispense, vend, or otherwise distribute tobacco products, beer, wine, liquor or any other alcoholic beverage within leased premises."

Lawless continued by stating,

"We have a formal, duly executed five-year lease, and to my knowledge they (Crickets) have made no requests to the university to modify their lease."

"I have not had face-to-face confrontation with the Board of Regents," he said. "I know they have the ultimate say."

Bogle said that alcohol sales will help the financial stability of the Crickets.

Not being able to sell alcohol "hurts us advertising-wise," he said. "It hurts us at the game and at the gate. People won't come in if they don't have the option (to buy beer), and it hurts in concession stands."

Bogle said ticket prices would stay the same even if alcohol sales were permitted since the tickets already are priced low.

Bogle said that having the Crickets in Lubbock with the financial stability to remain, "gives all people involved an entertainment option." And it encourages economic development, he added.

"When we draw more fans, the city makes more money," said Bogle, referring to advantages of having Crickets games in the Tech community area.

## Tech Online provided through CompuServe

By ALEESA MILLER  
The University Daily

Since June 1, Texas Tech has been providing on-line services through CompuServe and the Ex-Students Association.

For people to have access to Tech OnLine, one must have a membership with the Ex-Students Association, a computer with a modem and the CompuServe start-up software, according to Curt Langford, special projects director for the Ex-Students Association.

A \$3 monthly fee is required for usage of Tech OnLine, which is a minimal fee, Langford said.

"Most people are charged for how long they are online," Langford said. "This is a flat fee and time is not a factor."

Langford said Tech OnLine has 10 libraries in the forum that subscribers can access, such as *The Uni-*

*versity Daily*, the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Tech Traditions Gift Shop in the Ex-Students Association.

"Tech and Baylor are the first schools in the future Big 12 that have started an on-line service like this," Langford said. "Eight more Big 12 schools will follow, but we like to think (Tech) was a pioneer in this effort."

Global and national response has been enormous for the online program, he said.

Tech OnLine has a subscriber from Munich, Germany, one from the Virgin Islands, as well as alumni subscribers from the rest of the United States, he said.

"We have had 60 people sign up from all over the country for Tech OnLine," Langford said.

"This is a good ratio for the first month and will help us gauge the

future numbers," he said.

Vidal Perez, production manager for student publications, said the Ex-Students Association chose all of the members of the Tech OnLine forum because they had a lot to offer the alumni.

"The Ex-Students Association chose *The University Daily* to be part of the forum because it is involved in every aspect of the university," Perez said. "(The UD) keeps the university in perspective in all of its reporting and this is what the Tech OnLine subscribers want to know."

He said Tech OnLine will help more people realize that communication can be done through the computer as opposed to using the mail.

"There are many information services provided through Tech OnLine," Perez said. "This is a great step for Tech."

## ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

The University Daily is looking for an energetic & enthusiastic individual to sell advertising for the 1995 fall paper.

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# Goodacre brings artwork home

By LAURA WALDUSKY  
The University Daily

For those of you wondering what all of the commotion is at the Museum of Texas Tech University, there is a simple explanation for the excitement.

Glenna Goodacre, a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech, will be unveiling 157 of her works of art in the upcoming show: Glenna Goodacre: The First 25 Years.

As an artist with roots in the South Plains, much of her subject matter is based upon children, Native Americans, and classical figures. Goodacre had more than 20 years of painting and drawing before making the transition to sculpture. At one point in her life, Goodacre claims she was painting and sculpting at the same time.

Around 1969, she said her bronze sculptures became so popular she devoted all of her time to perfecting her technique.

Her most famous piece, the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C., stands about seven-



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Goodacre's Native American sculpture outside the Tech museum.

process by several governmental committees.

She said she has also done portraits of such famous people as actor John Wayne, Texas Gov. Preston Smith, Texas founder Stephen F. Austin, composer Scott Joplin, and aviation hero Lt. Karl Richter.

Goodacre's sculptures can be categorized into basically one of two categories — unique pieces and limited editions. A unique piece is a one-of-a-kind work of art, never to be duplicated again, such as the Vietnam Women's Memorial. In a limited edition, copies of the original piece of work are made and then numbered according to the number produced.

In her studio in Santa Fe, N.M., which she designed and help build, Goodacre is currently working on a series of nudes for future showing.

feet tall and seven-feet wide. Goodacre considers the memorial her most time-consuming piece because of the lengthy approval

The Tech museum exhibit, Glenna Goodacre: The First 25 Years, opens July 16 and will continue through December.

# Raider Alley expanding for football fans this fall

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

Waters called Raider Alley the brain child of Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.

Nearly two acres of land behind the University Police department are under development for Raider Alley, the future site of food, vendors and entertainment at Red Raider football games.

The Ex-Students Association, Tech Development Office and the athletic department are overseeing the project, with the renovations costing about \$35,000.

The area was picked because of its location, said Byron Waters, director of special events for the athletic department.

Profits received from last year's Raider Alley were invested in the sprinkler system and grass, Waters said.

"It's closer to the stadium and we can utilize the trees there for a park-like atmosphere," he said. "We wanted to keep it where we can keep the vendors and music close to the customers. It seemed like a better place."

"He wanted to make it a game day experience," Waters said. "You can go watch the game and have a good time."

Tech grounds maintenance contracted and installed a new irrigation system in the area, said Gene Gibson, assistant director of grounds maintenance.

The land should be seeded with grass by the end of the week, he said.

"Next year we may upgrade it a little more and maybe use it year round," he said. "Once football season is over, other groups might want to use it as well."

Raider Alley will be open three hours prior to kickoff of home football games and will remain open throughout the game. It will include live entertainment, Waters said.

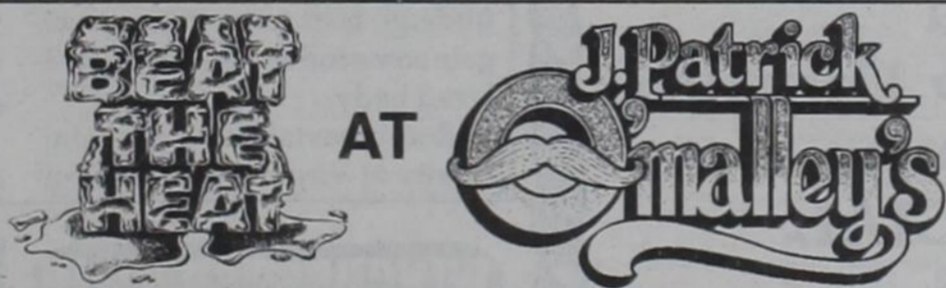
The project should be completed by late August, Waters said.

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# Willie Nelson on road again for Lonesome Dove show



By J. J. CHAPA  
The University Daily

Willie Nelson is on the road again, and this time his path is running through Lubbock.

Nelson is scheduled to perform at the Lonesome Dove Thursday.

A pioneer of country music, Nelson has been performing as a country music artist for 30 years with more than 100 albums to his credit.

Nelson was awarded the prestigious Pioneer Award in 1992 from the Academy of Country Music Awards. He also was admitted into the Country Music Hall Of Fame at the 1993 Country Music Awards.

Farm Aid, an organization that serves as an outreach support to the nation's farmers, was organized in 1985 by Nelson and has generated nearly \$12 million.

"I grew up listening to Willie

Willie Nelson

Nelson because he was my mom's favorite singer," said Sarah Schubert, a recent Texas Tech graduate. "My mom had all his records and we'd listen to them while we were cleaning house."

Schubert has watched Nelson perform at the chili cook-off and the Fourth of July picnic in San Antonio.

"I like him because he's untraditional and his music is timeless," Schubert said. "It's music that all generations like to listen to."

A fan since birth, Schubert keeps a copy of Nelson's greatest hits in her car and enjoys listening to his love songs.

She also explained that Nelson's popularity may have something to do with the fact that his behavior was not typical of the way people acted in his generation.

"He was crazy and out of control when most singers were still well behaved," Schubert said.

"Despite his bad publicity, his music has always been fun to listen to," said Gabe Espino, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Fort Stockton. "He will always be my greatest idol."

"Willie Nelson is the symbol of country music and he's been around for a long time," Espino said.

According to Greg Jackson, the Nelson concert is not yet sold out. Jackson is the manager at Lonesome Dove.

"Nelson's performance will probably begin at around 10 p.m.," Jackson said. Pat Green will open for Nelson.

Tickets to the concert cost \$25 and are available at any Select-A-Seat location.

## Reeve moved to rehabilitation center

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Christopher Reeve was transferred Wednesday to a rehabilitation center specializing in spinal cord injuries, where he will undergo tests to see if he can regain some movement in his paralyzed body.

Reeve was taken from the University of Virginia Medical Cen-

ter in Charlottesville, where he had been since his May 27 horse riding accident, to the Kessler Institute For Rehabilitation.

His doctor at Kessler, Marca Sipski, said Reeve can't breathe without a respirator, although he can mouth a few words.

Reeve's rehabilitation will include a wheelchair.

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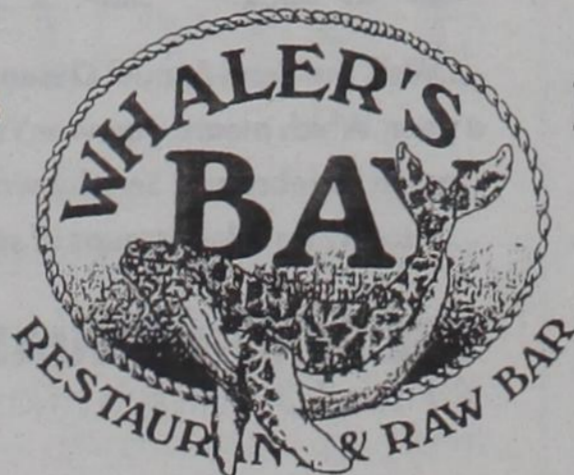
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MAJOR PAYNE (PG-13)  
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**NOTICE:** Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will hold a public meeting as prescribed by House Bill 815, 74th Legislature, on fee increases effective the fall semester of 1995 and subsequent semesters. The meeting will be held July 12, 1995 at 8:00 a.m. in the Board of Regents Suite Meeting Room on the 2nd Floor of the Administration Building.

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## Texas Tech softball Five sign to new school sport

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

Remember the colonel on the TV show, The A-Team, who always said, "I love it when a plan comes together?" Texas Tech women's softball coach Renee Luers-Gillispie is surely thinking the same thing about Tech's newest intercollegiate sport—softball.

Luers-Gillispie announced her first five signees recently and, judging from the talent of these new Red Raiders, they should form the nucleus of another competitive Tech team.

Lora DeLashmutt, a three-sport star from Danville, Iowa, will play outfield for the Raiders. DeLashmutt is the owner of her high school's career records in singles (126), hits (161), and runs batted in (48).

Emily Hayes, a pitcher/outfielder/first baseman from Mid-

land was selected the Texas Player of the Year by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association after posting a 19-1 record with an 0.59 earned-run average.

Hayes allowed only 52 hits and gave up 15 walks in 125 innings, while striking out 184.

The Midland Lee product held opposing batters to a .130 batting average while hurling six no-hitters, eight one-hitters, and 18 shut-outs.

Amy Huff comes to Tech from Carlsbad, N.M., where she was a pitcher/outfielder.

Huff posted a 26-4 record in three years of high school play, winning the state championship her sophomore year. Huff was 11-0 with an 0.43 ERA during her senior year.

Christine Evans, a transfer from Kirkwood Community College (Iowa), hit .416 with 15 doubles, six triples, three home runs, and 41

RBIs last year, earning All-American honors.

The outfielder, originally from Iowa City, Iowa, helped Kirkwood to an 83-17 record over the last two years.

Infielder Kim Tillet, from Springfield, Ill., is transferring to Tech from Bradley University, where she played last spring for Luers-Gillispie, batting at a .320 clip.

"I feel we have some excellent talent," she said.

"We're trying to get a blend of freshmen and junior college standouts and hope to sign at least three more athletes," Luers-Gillispie said.

Luers-Gillispie also announced that walk-ons can try out for the team Aug. 29 and 30.

The Tech women's softball team will begin play Sept. 23 and 24 at the Big Eight tournament in Kansas.

## Cricketers get stepped on by Dillas, but still on top

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

The Lubbock Cricketers, despite being shellacked 17-2 Wednesday night by the Amarillo Dillas, remained in first place in the North Division of the Texas-Louisiana League with a 24-14 record.

The Cricketers, in the midst of winding down an eight-game road trip, remained three games in front of the Dillas, mainly due to their 5-2 record (3-1 against the Mobile Baysharks and 2-1 heading into Thursday night's game in Amarillo) on the road.

Next up for the Cricketers is the Rio Grande Valley Whitewings, whom the Bugs play today at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field in the first game of a four-game home series.

Afterwards, the Cricketers will finish the first half of the season

on a seven-game road swing, playing three games against the Dillas and four against the Whitewings.

With only 11 games left to play, if the Cricketers hold on to their lead they will be assured of a spot in the Texas-Louisiana league playoffs. The playoffs are structured so that if one team is the division leader at the All-Star break, and another is the leader at the conclusion of the season, the two teams will meet in a five-game playoff to determine which squad will represent the division in the league championship, a seven-game series between the North and South Division champions.

If the same team is the leader at both the All-Star break and the season's end, that team is automatically in the championship series.

## NBA chooses players with Texas ties during Wednesday draft

(AP)—Exuberant forward Kurt Thomas did a lot of things at Texas Christian that no other basketball player had ever done. Now add being a first-round draft pick to that list.

Thomas became the first Horned Frog taken in the first round when the Miami Heat picked him No. 10 overall in Wednesday's draft.

Thomas also was the first player with Texas ties to be taken.

"He's the guy we liked from the begin-

ning in terms of having a package that supplies the tangibles and the skills we're looking for: competitiveness, drive, loves to play basketball as well as having skills we need," said Dave Wohl, the Heat's executive vice president.

Thomas, a Dallas native who last year became only the third player ever to lead the NCAA in rebounding and scoring in the same season, originally was seen as a late first-round pick.

Other Texans who were drafted included Denton native Mario Bennett of Arizona State going No. 27 to Phoenix and Duncanville product Greg Ostertag of Kansas going one pick later to Utah.

In the second round, Texas guard Terrence Rencher went 32nd to Washington; Plano native Jimmy King of Michigan went 35th to Toronto; Texas-El Paso forward George Banks was chosen by Miami at No. 46; and Texas Tech forward Mark Davis

was selected 48th by Minnesota.

Rencher wasn't a Bullet for long. They traded his rights to the Heat, where he can be teamed with former Southwest Conference foe Thomas.

As for the Texas NBA teams, Dallas took Duke forward-center Cherokee Parks (12) and Iowa State center Loren Meyer (24), San Antonio selected Virginia guard Cory Alexander (29) and Houston picked Duke center Erik Meek (41).

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