



Raiders defeat 'Horns in Austin
 ■ page 10

WEDNESDAY, April 27, 2005

Volume 79 ■ Issue 139

Lubbock, Texas © Copyright 2005

U.S. weapons inspector finishes work

DEFICIENT SEARCHING: After more than 18 months of investigation, weapons of mass destruction still have not been found in Iraq.

By Katherine Shrader/Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his final word, the CIA's top weapons inspector in Iraq said Monday the hunt for weapons of mass destruction has "gone as far as feasible" and has found nothing, closing an investigation into the purported programs of Saddam Hussein that were used to justify the 2003 invasion.

"After more than 18 months, the WMD investigation and debriefing of the WMD-related detainees has been exhausted," wrote Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, in an addendum to the final report he issued last fall.

"As matters now stand, the WMD investigation has gone as far as feasible."

In 92 pages posted online Monday evening, Duelfer provides a final look at an investigation that occupied more than 1,000 military and civilian translators, weapons specialists and other experts at its peak. His latest addenda conclude a roughly 1,500-page report released last fall.

On Monday, Duelfer said there is no purpose in keeping many of the detainees who are in custody because of their knowledge on Iraq's weapons, although he did not provide any details about the current number. A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the ultimate decision on their release will be made by the Iraqi authorities.

The survey group also provided warnings.

The addenda conclude that Saddam's programs created a pool of experts now available to develop and produce weapons and many will be seeking work. While most probably will turn to the "benign civil sector," the danger remains that "hostile foreign governments, terrorists or insurgents may seek Iraqi expertise."

"Because a single individual can advance certain WMD activities, it remains an important concern," one addendum said.

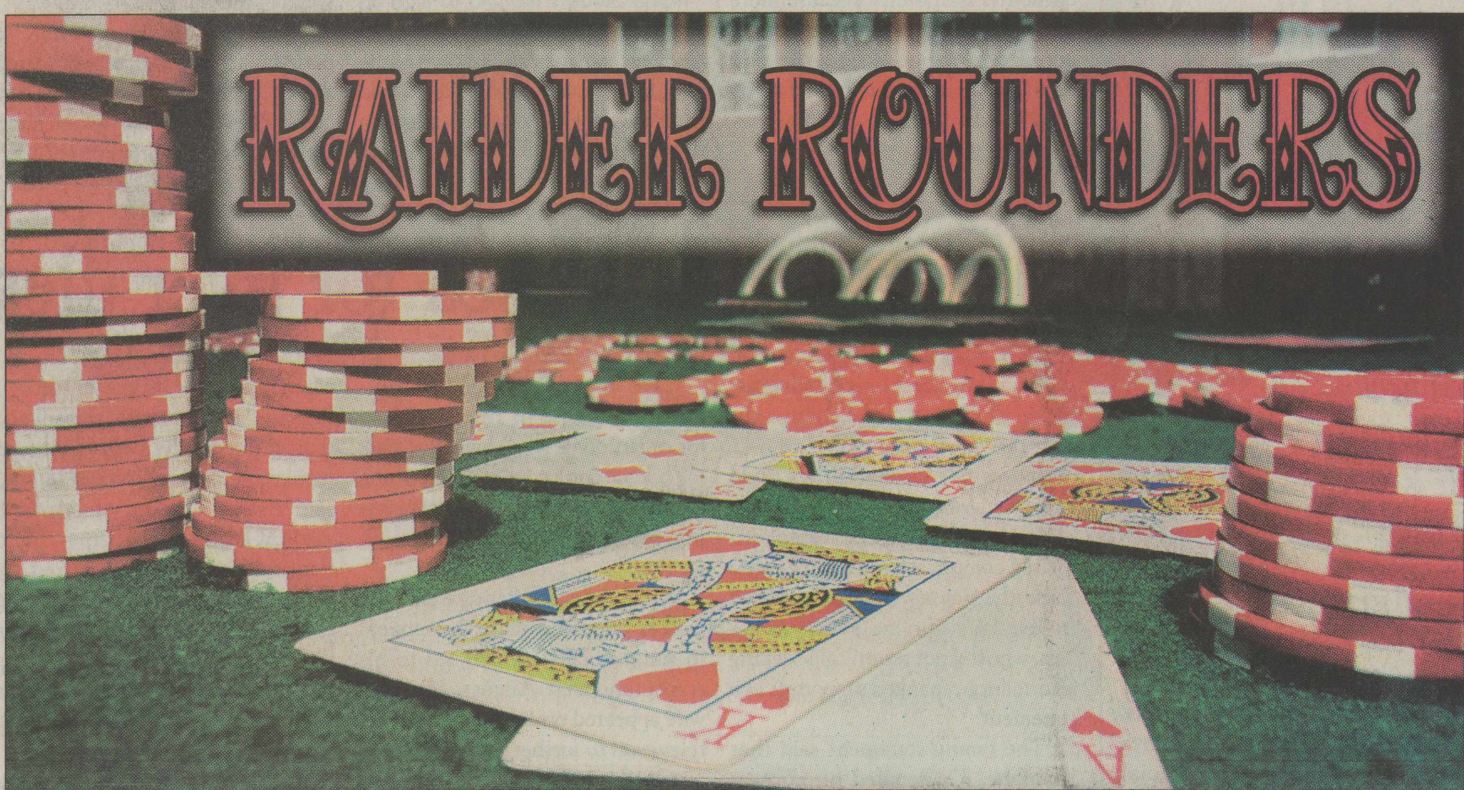
Another addendum also noted military forces in Iraq may continue to find small numbers of degraded

chemical weapons — most likely misplaced or improperly destroyed before the 1991 Gulf War. In an insurgent's hands, "the use of a single even ineffectual chemical weapon would likely cause more terror than deadlier conventional explosives," another addendum said.

And still another said the survey group found some potential nuclear-related equipment was "missing from heavily damaged and looted sites." Yet, because of the deteriorating security situation in Iraq, the survey group was unable to determine what happened to the equipment, which also had alternate civilian uses.

"Some of it probably has been sold for its scrap value. Other pieces might have been disassembled" and

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DUSTIN DILL, A sociology graduate student from Comanche, Okla., is starting the South Plains Poker League, which will bring organized legal poker to the Lubbock area in May.

Tech student starts South Plains Poker League, gets back to shuffling

Story by David Wiechmann and Photos by David Johnson/
 The University Daily

"Shuffle up and deal!" is a phrase one Texas Tech student has tried to bring back to Lubbock for some time now, and through hard work and long discussions, Dustin Dill is starting South Plains Poker League.

The sociology graduate student from Comanche, Okla., said he has looked into finding a way to legally bring poker back to Lubbock bars, and he has done so. Dill and a friend have developed SPPL and will bring organized legal poker to Lubbock next month.

"I just wanted to get poker back and where it meant something again and was fun. But I didn't want to go to jail doing it," Dill said. "The thing with Chapter 47 is you're not allowed to bet or lose anything of value. The law defines a bet as an equal opportunity to win or lose. With this you're not losing anything with winning a prize. It's not a bet if you have nothing to lose."

SPPL will not award prize money to tournament winners but instead award points and allow members to check their ranking on the league's

POKER continued on page 6

Tech professor discusses imperfections in system

By Brittany Barrientos/
 The University Daily

With several high-profile cases moving through the Lubbock County court systems and the frequency of crime in April, it appears the stress on the courts will not be simmering down anytime soon.

With the recent not guilty verdict reached by jurors in the case of former Texas Tech baseball player Chaz Eiguren, the two-year sentence given to Callie Long and the recent capture of the top suspect and convicted murderer Vernon Gilmore, questions have been raised as to what level the justice system deals with imperfections, according to westlaw.com.

Eiguren was found not guilty of second-degree manslaughter relating to a road rage accident in April 2003. Long was convicted of intoxicated manslaughter for an August 2003 incident where Long hit bicyclist Brett Walrath. Gilmore was extradited back to Lubbock from Burleson Tuesday after confessing to the murder of Lubbock resident Rex McGuire, said Lt. Ray Bassett of the Lubbock Police Department.

Texas Tech law professor Larry Cunningham said two major

inconsistencies with the criminal justice system are that it is impossible to tell how the jury will react to either the accused or the victim, and it is equally impossible to know how a sentence or lack thereof will affect the person in the future.

"There is no way to tell how jail time will affect people," he said. "The problem with the recidivism rate is there is no way to tell anything about behavior in the future."

Cunningham said repeat offending is common nationwide despite the tactics being implemented throughout the nation to lessen the problem.

"Most of the cases are drug offenders," he said.

"The three strikes rule will help for people with higher violations, but for the low-level drug offenders, the three strikes law doesn't apply."

Cunningham said in any situation as a person more frequently commits crimes, the sentences will increase, but he said the effect of the increase on the person's likelihood to break the law is unknown.

According to the Criminal Justice Policy Council, the two-year recidivism rate for offenders released from prison in 1998 was more than 21 percent and in 1999, the rate was

LAW continued on page 6

INKING ART



CAITY COLVARD/The University Daily

STACY NANNEN, A senior jewelry design and metal smithing major from Jacksonville, adds some dark tones to her prints during printmaking class Tuesday afternoon.

Former HSC-El Paso employee makes claims about system

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Former Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center-El Paso anesthesiologist Kurt Springmann said he would sign an agreement with the university today that would keep him from speaking about problems within the administration at the School of Medicine in El Paso.

Springmann wrote a letter to Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso on March 7 claiming Tech's mismanagement was the cause of severe and systemic unaddressed problems within the university. Springmann's allegations included favoritism, nepotism and a poor research effort.

Springmann said he was released from his contract early after writing the letter. He said he could not discuss any terms of the agreement with the university, and he would no longer be able to speak about the issues at the El Paso Medical School after signing the agreement.

"It's an agreement between me and the univer-

sity that we are both satisfied with," he said.

In his letter, Springmann claims problems with the management of the anesthesiology department led to the loss of accreditation for the coming year. In October 2004, Springmann and other anesthesiologists met with the regional dean of the El Paso School of Medicine, Jose Manuel de la Rosa, to voice a vote of no confidence in the department's chairwoman, Dr. Swapna Chaudhuri.

Angela Faison, vice president of marketing and communications for the HSC, said the anesthesiology department has experienced problems and the administration has taken measures to correct those problems.

"Things have been put in motion — prior to that letter — to correct the situation," she said.

No one in the department is authorized to comment on the issue, Faison said, including Chaudhuri.

The HSC administration decided to change

the leadership within the anesthesiology department after the department lost its accreditation, Faison said. A national search currently is under way for a new chairman for the department who can effectively manage the department.

Chaudhuri was made interim chairwoman of the anesthesiology department last month to recruit a chairman with more research knowledge. The new chairman of the department will be expected to increase the research efforts of the department and effectively balance research with the residency program, Faison said.

Springmann claims Chaudhuri's mismanagement of the department and lack of emphasis on research caused the department to lose accreditation. Another complaint made by Springmann was that Chaudhuri directly supervises her husband, who also works in the anesthesiology department. University administrators have denied these claims of nepotism.

Springmann did not have full knowledge of the internal aspects of the university, Faison said. His knowledge was from personal experiences and was not accurate information.

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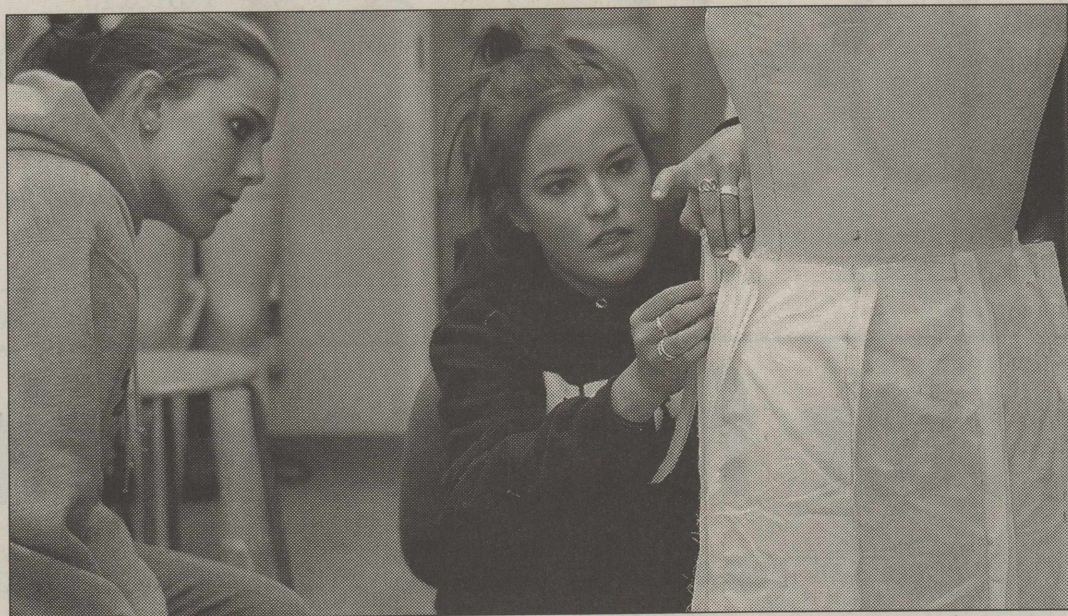
Weather

Today	Tomorrow
SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY
High 84 / Low 54	High 85 / Low 52

Wall Street at a Glance

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Change: -91.34	1927.44 -23.34
Standard&Poors 500:	American Stock Exchange:
1151.74 -10.36	1448.83 -17.95

DRESS-MAKING DAMES



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

NATALIE HIGHTOWER, a freshman apparel design and manufacturing major from Houston, works on the dress she is making as her final project Tuesday afternoon in the Human Sciences building, while Darci Lampman (left), a freshman apparel design and manufacturing major from San Antonio, assists.

Bush gives Delay strong showing of support

GALVESTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday gave embattled House Majority Leader Tom DeLay a high-profile, in-person show of support, warmly thanking the Texas Republican, who is facing allegations of ethical improprieties, for his leadership in Congress.

Bush traveled there to pitch his proposal to add private investment accounts to Social Security. DeLay didn't participate in the public discussion and sat several rows back in the audience.

But the presence of the man seen by the White House as crucial to pushing Bush's plans through Congress was no accident.

DeLay was included in the event held near his congressional district — and offered a ride back to Washington on Air Force One along with a few other Texas Republicans — to show “the president appreciates his leadership in the House,” White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

Bush said just that in his remarks. “I appreciate the leadership of Congressman Tom DeLay in working on important issues that matter to the country,” he said.

The president also took care to note that he had talked privately backstage with DeLay, “who kindly joined us today.”

Protesters showed their disdain for Bush's Social Security agenda, but one lone sign targeted DeLay: “Save America without DeLay.”

DeLay is facing questions about the source of funding for some of his foreign trips, political fund-raising for Texas elections and his ties to a lobbyist under federal criminal investigation. He has repeatedly denied wrongdoing.

The Democratic Party said Bush should be denouncing DeLay, not

rewarding him. “It's time for George Bush to stop giving Tom DeLay a free ride,” said spokeswoman Karen Finney, Democratic National Committee spokeswoman.

The attitude was much different inside the hall, where a mini pep rally broke out before Bush arrived. As a clutch of photographers scurried to focus their lenses on the majority leader, one woman shouted, “We love you, Tom!” That prompted DeLay to stand up and wave, which earned him a loud standing ovation and a second shout of support. “Keep up the good work,” another woman yelled.

Far from trying to distance Bush from DeLay's troubles, the White House has repeatedly responded to criticism from Democrats with steadfast support for the majority leader. Asked Tuesday by reporters how strongly Bush was backing DeLay, McClellan said, “Strongly as he ever has, which is strongly.”

Part of the reason is pragmatic. One of the most influential and productive conservatives on Capitol Hill, the man known as the “Hammer” is regarded by the White House as someone who gets things done — and the administration has proposals, such as changes to Social Security, that need an effective shepherd.

Bush counselor Dan Bartlett pointed to DeLay's role in House

passage of a Bush-backed energy bill.

“I think actions speak louder than words,” Bartlett said in an interview. “The House leadership, and specifically Tom DeLay, have not changed. He is a very effective leader.”

Bush's stop came near the end of a 60-day nationwide blitz aimed at building support for his private-accounts proposal and on

“The House leadership, and specifically Tom DeLay, have not changed. He is a very effective leader.”

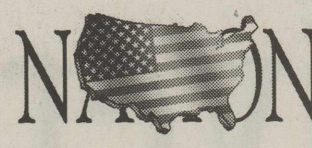
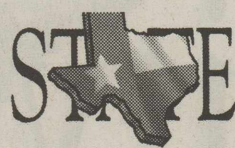
— DAN BARTLETT
Bush Counselor

the same day that the Senate Finance Committee back in Washington was holding a hearing on Social Security.

But a Washington Post-ABC News poll out Tuesday showed that despite all of Bush's efforts, nearly two-thirds now disapprove of his performance on Social Security and public support has declined for his plan to allow younger workers to put a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes into the stock market.

Bush chose Galveston because of county employees' decision 25 years ago to opt out of Social Security in favor of private retirement accounts. Two neighboring counties later adopted the same approach. About 5 million Americans in government jobs across the country rely on retirement plans other than Social Security.

The Rundown



Both sides present at roundtable event
35 Mustangs killed, Ford tries to save 52
Train derailment being investigated

GALVESTON (AP) — More than 100 people demonstrated Tuesday outside President Bush's roundtable discussion of his plan to reform Social Security, some to oppose the plan and others, they said, to help Bush set the record straight.

Bush visited the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston as part of a 60-city tour to pitch his proposal to add private investment accounts to Social Security.

About 100 people protesting the president's plan stood on one side of a street, with about a dozen Bush supporters on the other side.

Protesters carried signs reading “Gambling S.S. is wrong”, and some wore Social Security cards on their shirts with Bush's face and flames.

“Bush is not telling the truth on Social Security,” said protester John Cobarruvias, president of the New Bay Area Democrats.

Cobarruvias noted that Bush chose the island city because more than two decades ago the county opted out of Social Security and created a privatized plan for its workers. Two nearby counties created similar plans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department abruptly halted delivery of mustangs to buyers while it investigates the slaughter of 41 wild horses in the West this month.

By enlisting last-minute financial help Monday from Ford Motor Co. — makers of the Mustang sports car — the agency saved the lives of 52 other mustangs.

The latest horses killed came from a broker who obtained them from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe of South Dakota. The tribe traded 87 of the 105 aging horses it bought from the government for younger ones. Interior officials said they would review whether a federal contract had been violated. Tribal officials were unavailable for comment.

“I don't think it's fair to say they violated the agreement,” Kathleen Clarke, director of Interior's Bureau of Land Management, told The Associated Press. “They were not traded to the animal processing facility. They were trading to a private individual.”

The Sioux tribe had to sign an agreement with BLM that it would “provide humane care” to each of the animals, documents show. Clarke said Interior's top lawyer was investigating that arrangement.

AMAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Rescuers pulled two survivors — but also more bodies — from the mangled wreckage of Japan's worst train crash in decades Tuesday, and investigators raided the rail operator's offices for clues about why the train skidded off the tracks, killing at least 78 people.

Power shovels picked at the piles of twisted railway cars, peeling away crushed metal to get into the two train cars that struck an apartment building in Monday's accident. Workers found more bodies Tuesday in the wreckage of the 580-passenger train, and an unknown number were still there, a police spokesman said.

At least 456 people were injured. Agents swarmed eight offices of West Japan Railway Co., carting away cardboard boxes of documents. The inquiry into possible professional negligence has focused on the actions of the 23-year-old driver — who has not yet been accounted for — and the speed of the train.

National broadcaster NHK reported that police suspected the train was going 65 mph when it hit the curve where it derailed — well above the 43 mph speed limit.

Man who advertised for liver dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man who got a new liver by advertising on a billboard died eight months after the transplant.

It was not clear whether Todd Krampitz, who died April 20, succumbed to liver cancer, transplant-related complications or some other cause, the Houston Chronicle reported in Tuesday's editions. Family members, who did not return calls seeking information, thanked supporters in a statement.

The family statement said that Krampitz, 32, donated his corneas for transplantation.

“Definitely (the transplant) was the right thing to do,” said Sherrill Lanthier, director of the Multiorgan Transplant Center at The Methodist Hospital, where Krampitz received his transplant. “We gave him eight

more months with his family.

“We hope his story has heightened awareness of the dire need for organ donation,” Lanthier said. “While we don't condone advertising for an organ we feel that transplanting Todd was the right thing to do for him.”

Krampitz was suffering from liver cancer when he made his appeal in summer 2004, which led to his transplant that August. His new wife appeared on local and national television to further that appeal.

Critics said Krampitz's transplant might have diverted a liver from a patient in greater need. Supporters argued the family that donated the liver to Krampitz might not have donated anything at all without the media attention.

“It seems to me this tragedy of his

death is a reminder of what happens when you allow people to jostle in line to gain access to transplants: It may not be the best or most effective use of this scarce resource,” said Arthur Caplan, chairman of medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania, who criticized the Krampitz transplant. “You wind up making it harder for people to trust the system is fair.”

Without advertising, Krampitz likely would not have gotten a transplant. In accordance with United Network for Organ Sharing guidelines, which factor in severity of illness as well as the patient's odds of benefiting from the operation, he was low on the waiting list. Patients with advanced liver cancer typically do not survive long even after transplantation.

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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.
Subscriptions
Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 50 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



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Finals can cause stress, but students can cope

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

First stop, finals—next stop, stress city. Texas Tech students may resort to pulling hair, chewing nails and calling home to deal with the stress. However, campus experts suggest more productive ways to deal with the onslaught of testing time.

Stephen Cook, associate professor of psychology and director of Tech's Psychology Clinic, said he has told students to think about what can be controlled and what cannot.

Cook said the reasoning behind this is if something is uncontrollable, the situation cannot be changed and no logical cause for worry exists.

Students can choose from three different stress-relieving methods to alleviate the pressure of finals, Cook said, including task-oriented, emotion-oriented and avoidance coping.

Task-oriented stress relief is directly dealing with stressors, Cook said. In other words, one can list every course of action available to accomplish tasks, beginning at the beginning of the list until every task is complete.

Avoidance coping is defined as evading stress by watching television or playing video games, Cook said.

"Sometimes students say, 'I'm going to do anything to avoid it,'" he said. Avoiding stress is a way to temporarily relieve it, but procrastinating can be more detrimental than facing stress head-on, Cook said.

For example, if a student does not study for an upcoming final and is unprepared, there will be more anxiety when exam time comes.

The third stress-relieving method is emotion-oriented, Cook said. Many stu-

dents choose to panic during finals week instead of coping with stress in a healthier way.

It is important for students to keep a sense of humor about stress and keep things in perspective, Cook said.

"Students are in college because it is worth the sacrifice," he said.

Most college students realize the advantages of going to college far outweigh the trials they endure while working toward a degree, Cook said. A better job with a superior salary is the ultimate motivator.

It also is important for students to continue to take care of themselves during finals, Cook said. Exercising and eating well is important to students' well being.

Stacey Moore, psychologist for the Student Counseling Center, said students should engage in good health care especially during stressful times.

Students can manage their finals better by sticking with a good nutrition plan, Moore said.

"Stress tends to really deplete nutrients," she said. Another tip, Moore said, is for students to manage study time to cater to their strengths. For instance, morning people should plan to do their main studying during early hours.

"Avoid trying to study at times that don't work well," she said. Students also should treat each test with the importance it requires, Moore said.

A test that is worth 20 percent of a student's grade is not as important as a test that is worth 50 percent.

More time should be taken when studying for the final that is the larger percentage of the grade, Moore said.

Studying in short but frequent sessions is more logical than expecting to be able to study for five hours straight, Moore said. It is a good idea to study for about 30 minutes and then take a break.

Zach Miller, a senior accounting major from Houston, said he makes sure not to study too much.

"I tell myself it's not the most important thing," he said.

Moore said students should do anything to make them feel more grounded, focused and relaxed when dealing with stress associated with studying.

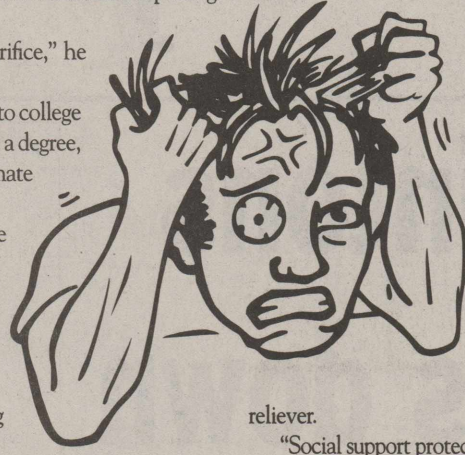
Cook said spending time with friends is another stress

reliever.

"Social support protects us from the negative effects of stress," he said. When he was in college, Cook said he would get together with his friends in between studying to relieve pressure by watching a movie and spending time together.

"Another way to reframe the stressful event is also saying the end is near," he said.

When students realize there is a summer break waiting for them at the end of the finals tunnel, it is easier to get through it, Cook said.



Designer shares ideas about fashion, wearable art

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Designing art for people to wear is nothing new for Cat Chow, an artist, designer and professor at the School of Art Institute of Chicago.

Chow will speak in room 203 in the Human Sciences building at 10 a.m. today about her life's work.

Lori Yoo, program director of the apparel design program at Texas Tech, said Chow is coming to speak so students in apparel design and manufacturing at Tech can get to know her and her work.

Chow will provide students with a perspective on design, Yoo said, and Tech is fortunate to have Chow come share her ideas with Tech students.

Yoo said Chow began her

career in 1997 doing theater costume design at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Since then, Chow has designed numerous pieces of wearable art, Yoo said.

These items include a dress made out of a thousand \$1 bills, a skirt made out of a continuous zipper and a dress made out of measuring tape.

Chow said she will give a history of her design work during her presentation. She has been designing clothing made out of non-traditional dress-making materials for eight years.

The idea to do this type of clothing design began when Chow was in college and worked at a chain mail shop and put rings together to form a piece.

Chow said she has recently been worked on zipper sculp-

tures that are not garments.

Chow hopes to give students at Tech new ideas about clothing design by sharing her own ideas about fashion and art.

"I hope it inspires them to go beyond their normal way of thinking," she said. "I always enjoy showing my work to students."

In the future, Chow said she hopes to re-locate to New York.

Jennifer Kneupper, a graduate student from San Antonio studying environmental design, said she would consider designing pieces of wearable art, but would probably not wear them.

Kneupper said she is



curious to see what materials Chow uses for her pieces of wearable art and will attend the presentation.

"I think it's a cool idea," she said.

Kneupper said she is researching how to better accommodate people with special needs through design. She has done a project on Parkinson's disease to see different things people with the disease would have trouble with based on their symptoms.

For example, one symptom of Parkinson's disease is shaking, so Kneupper might design a bigger door handle to make opening doors simpler

for those suffering from the disease.

Tina Fuentes, professor in the Tech School of Art, said all artists, no matter what their specialty, have been introduced to what constitutes shape and other foundations.

Some artists have gone from painting on canvas to designing wearable art, and have been introduced to principles and elements of design, Fuentes said.

Without a foundation, Fuentes said, an artist's journey becomes more difficult.

Chow will show one of her pieces entitled "Bow Ties and Blue Jeans" at a scholarship fundraising event in June, hosted by the San Antonio Chapter of the Tech Alumni Association, Yoo said.

"Bow Ties and Blue Jeans"

will then be permanently displayed in the College of Human Sciences at Tech, Yoo said.

Apparel design and manufacturing students should consider designing wearable art like Chow has, Yoo said.

"That will motivate their creativity," she said.

For more information about wearable art, visit www.cat-chow.com or call the College of Human Sciences at (806) 742-3031.

Student killed in residence hall fire

COLLEGEDALE, Tenn. (AP) — A pre-dawn residence hall fire killed one student Tuesday, and two others were rescued from a third-story window and taken to a hospital, officials said.

Firefighters saw flames coming from the roof of the three-story women's dorm at Southern Adventist University when they arrived about 4 a.m., said Lt. Jerry McDonald of Hamilton County Emergency Medical Services.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately known. Fire officials said most of the damage appeared to be around a third-floor laundry and lobby area in the brick building, called Thatcher Hall.

The student who died was Kelly Weimer, a junior English major from Woodridge, Ill., the school said on its Web site. The two students taken to a hospital had non-life-threatening injuries.

Natalia Lopez-Thismon, 18, a freshman from Miami who was on the third floor, said she thought the alarm was a drill.

"I thought to myself, 'Why are they holding a fire drill?' I opened my door to see if it was a real fire and I smelled smoke," she said. She said the flames had eaten through about half of a couch in third floor lobby, but she didn't see anything else burning.

The 2,400-student university in Collegedale, a Chattanooga suburb, is affiliated with the Silver Spring, Md.-based Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Students getting paid to tattle on peers

ATLANTA (AP) — For a growing number of students, the easiest way to make a couple of hundred dollars has nothing to do with chores or after-school jobs, and everything to do with informing on classmates.

Tragedies like last month's deadly shooting at a Red Lake, Minn., school have prompted more schools to offer cash and other prizes — including pizza and premium parking spots — to students who report classmates who carry guns, drugs or alcohol, commit vandalism or otherwise break school rules.

"For kids of that age, it's hard for them to tell on their peers. This gives them an opportunity to step up if they know something that will help us make an arrest," said James Kinchen, an as-

sistant school superintendent in Houston County, Ga., which earlier this month started offering rewards of up to \$100 for reporting relatively minor crimes like vandalism or theft.

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The Clintonian connection to
criminal activity

Throughout the last several weeks, there seems to be an epidemic of selective outrage about the alleged ethics violations of U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay.

With all the recent talk of "full disclosure," I find it interesting the most prominent, and ethically bankrupt, political couple of our time is absent from this spotlight.

Yes, I am speaking about the Clintons. And while I know this might catch some off guard, everyone should be talking about the Clintons right now.

They should be splashed on the front page of every national newspaper, and talking heads on every cable channel should be discussing what I am about to.

Just last Thursday, a fellow by the name of Raymond Reggie pleaded guilty to bank fraud and conspiracy in federal court.

Why is this important?

Not only is Reggie the brother-in-law of Sen. Ted Kennedy, he is a close personal friend to the Clintons. And when he was not busy staying at the White House in 2000 or lunching with President Clinton last September, he organized several fund-raisers for the Clintons and is pleading guilty for actions he committed while raising money on behalf of the Clintons.

But hold on to those pants. It just gets better.

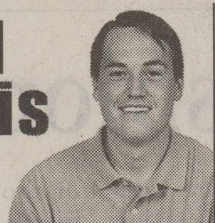
In a not-so-well circulated story Friday, the *New York Sun* revealed, as part of a plea agreement, Reggie has been working as an undercover informant for the FBI. And for the last three years, Reggie secretly has been taping conversations between himself and other prominent Democratic operatives, gathering information for numerous investigations into Democratic fund raising.

David Rosen, Hillary Clinton's chief political fundraiser for her 2000 Senate campaign, was one of the individuals secretly taped by Reggie in 2002.

Rosen is set to begin trial Tuesday and is accused of various federal crimes, including falsifying documents to the Federal Election Commission and funneling foreign donations to Democratic political campaigns. All done while working for Clinton.

Reggie is set to testify against Rosen, and it was revealed by the *Sun* that the taped conversations between the two were focused on a Hollywood fundraising gala for Clinton's 2000 Senate campaign. Both men were instrumental in organizing the event, and it seems, as with most

Will
Davis



With all the recent talk of 'full disclosure,' I find it interesting the most prominent, and ethically bankrupt, political couple of our time is absent from this spotlight.

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events associated with the two, there was a bit too much money raised that evening.

So here you have two senior Democratic strategists, one working directly for Sen. Clinton, the other working numerous times on behalf of both Clintons, firmly in the grip of the Justice Department.

One already has pleaded guilty; the other most likely will be convicted.

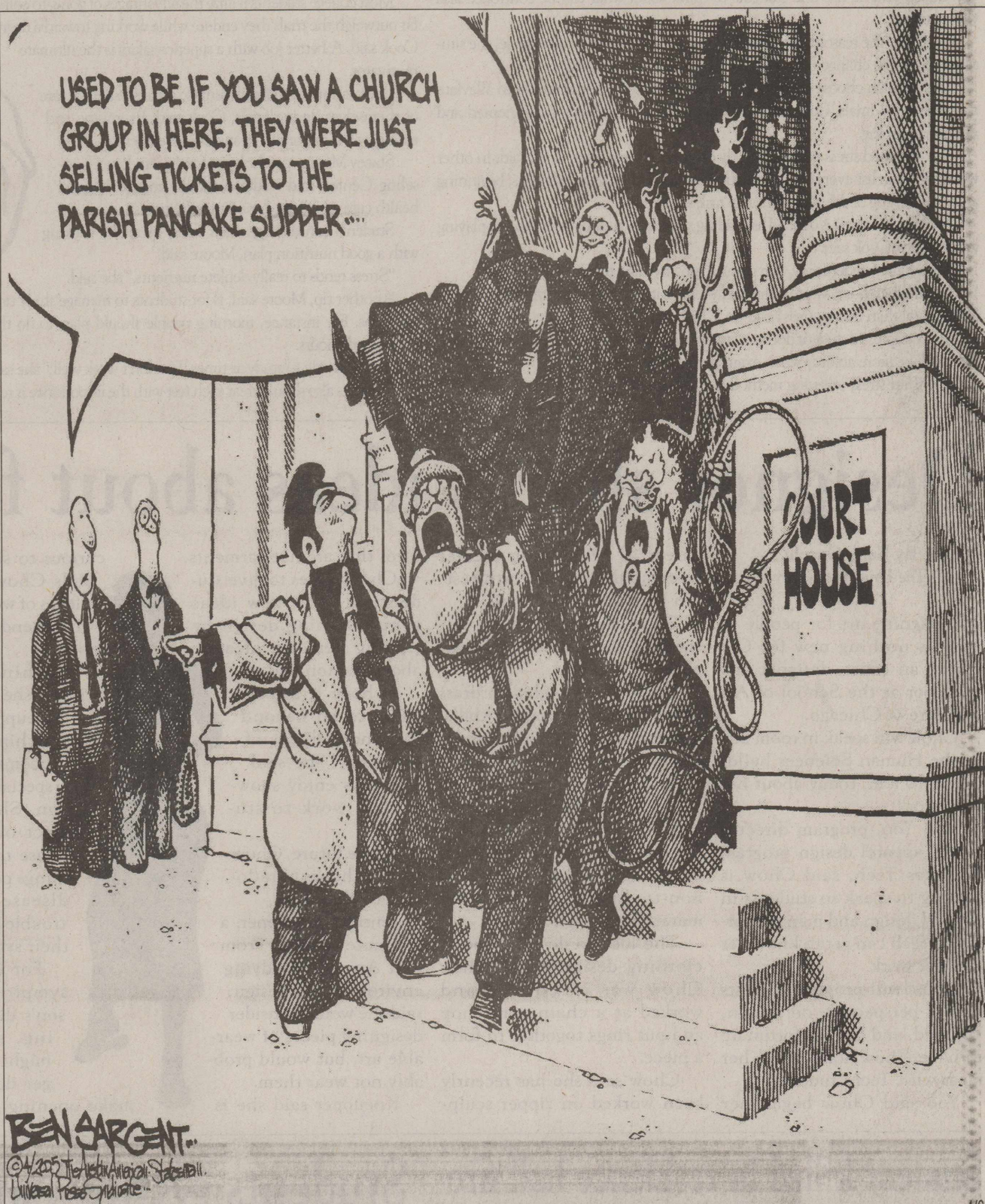
Yet even though "guilt by association" is the rallying cry against Delay (for his association with crooked Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff), there barely is a whisper of the connection between these two criminals and the Clintons.

And if we are supposed to examine the "seriousness of the charge" (as was advanced by Dan Rather in memo-gate), this is as serious as they come.

But if you apply these same rules to the Clintons, it seems, for once, both have been caught with their pants down.

Now, that's what I call "full disclosure!"

■ Davis is a senior finance major from Lubbock. E-mail him at william.j.davis@ttu.edu.



Telling the truth about me

Flaming liberal. Religious. Editor. Moderate politics.
Here's the way it really is.

Most people on this campus have never met me. They've never seen me, spoken to me or conversed with me via e-mail.

Many others have met me, but only through my job and on a purely professional and superficial level. They don't know me; they only know the journalist I am.

Despite these very low numbers, many people on this campus have determined throughout the course of the last few years that they have me pegged.

They know how I think, they know for whom I vote, they understand my relationship with God and the motivation for my actions.

There are two lines of thinking, which reach different but equally incorrect conclusions.

Those in the first group know me because I am a member of the "liberal" media, and therefore are limited to one line of thinking and one reason for acting.

I hug trees and promote abortion while blindly supporting John Kerry, Al Gore, Hillary Rodham Clinton and The Rev. Al Sharpton. I'm against war and believe we should just let everyone go — murderers, rapists, terrorists and child molesters — because somehow society has wronged them and thus their delinquency is not their fault.

Oh, and I want to take your guns.

One woman I interviewed several times actually called me a "liberal" despite every time I talked to her I was covering a College Republicans event.

Another person read a column that said Osama bin Laden was not the United States' biggest problem, and he sent a hate-filled letter detailing the problem with liberals like me who encourage a slap on the wrist instead of actual consequences for terrible crimes.

Now, this isn't quite the case.

The second group knows everything about me because in several columns, I have discussed my faith and my religion. According to this group, the mere fact that I believe in God makes me a radical right-wing, close-minded

Heidi
Toth



My answer, from the real me, not the journalist, not the editor, not the public figure the campus sees, but from the person behind the photo and e-mail address — it doesn't matter. Despite what many of you believe, I don't have a political or social agenda concerning what goes into the paper. My agenda, which I believe has been well carried out throughout the last year, is to make the people who open *The University Daily* think.

Christian conservative who judges non-believers and ostracizes those who don't share my beliefs.

Plus, the Bible says man has dominion over all animals, so hunting and killing for sport or for fun is completely OK.

Sorry, wrong again. I'm not liberal because I work in the media, and I'm not conservative because my church leaders tell me to be.

I am, however, a little confused after the past couple of years considering the numbers of complaints I got berating me or the newspaper for being liberal,

which was rivaled only by the number of complaints I got rebuking me or the newspaper for being conservative. Which is it?

My answer, from the real me, not the journalist, not the editor, not the public figure the campus sees, but from the person behind the photo and e-mail address — it doesn't matter.

Despite what many of you believe, I don't have a political or social agenda concerning what goes into the paper. My agenda, which I believe has been well carried out throughout the last year, is to make the people who open *The University Daily* think.

I don't want to encourage you to vote for a specific candidate; I want to encourage you to think about what voting means and why it's important.

I don't want to tell you to blindly support Bush or blindly hate him; I want to provide you with different viewpoints on the man who is our president and let you make up your mind.

My purpose, and the purpose of this newspaper and most media outlets you'll find, is not to tell you what to think. It's to tell you what to think about.

For all of you who have wondered, or who have accused me of one or the other, I'm not liberal or conservative.

I consider myself a moderate. I don't belong to a political party, because there are some aspects of each party I agree with and some with which I disagree vehemently.

I voted for Charlie Stenholm, a Democrat, for Congress, because I believed he was a stronger candidate for his position and provided what this district needs; and I voted for George W. Bush, a Republican, for president because I believe he will be less detrimental to America's morality, not because I support every single one of his policies.

People see the liberal in me because they disagree with me. Others see the conservative for the same reason. Let me make up my own mind.

■ Toth is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., studying business, and editor in chief of *The University Daily*. She's not completely what you think, and hopes you know it now. E-mail her at ud@ttu.edu.

Send your opinion to
opinions@universitydaily.net

The University Daily

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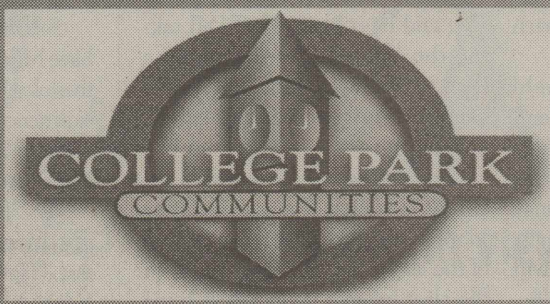
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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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DESIGNING WOMAN



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

BECKY HOLLANDS, a sophomore apparel design and manufacturing major from Houston, works on the dress she is making for her final project in the Human Sciences building Tuesday afternoon.

Student charged with sending racist threats to black students

BANNOCKBURN, Ill. (AP) — A black college student was charged with a hate crime Tuesday for allegedly mailing racist threats to fellow minorities on campus, apparently because she was homesick and wanted to convince her parents the school was dangerous, authorities said.

The hate mail at 3,300-student Trinity International University

spread fear among blacks and Hispanics on campus and prompted authorities at the Christian school to move more than 40 minorities out of their dormitories and into a hotel last week.

Alicia Hardin, 19, of Chicago was charged with disorderly conduct and a hate crime. The hate crime charge carries up to five years in prison.

WMD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

converted into motors or condensers, an addendum said. "Still others could have been taken intact to preserve their function."

Leaving the door to the investigation open just a crack, the U.S. official said a small team still operates under the U.S.-led multinational force in Iraq, although the survey group officially disbanded earlier this month.

Those staying on continue to examine documents and follow up on any reports of weapons of mass destruction.

In a statement accompanying the final installment, Duelfer said a surprise discovery would most likely be in the biological weapons area because clues, such as the size of the facilities used to develop them, would be comparatively small.

Among unanswered questions, Duelfer said a group formed to investigate whether WMD-related material was shipped out of Iraq before the invasion was not able to reach firm conclusions because the security situation limited and later halted their work. Investigators were focusing on transfers from Iraq to Syria.

No information gleaned from questioning Iraqis supported the possibility, one addendum said. The Iraq Survey Group believes "it was unlikely that an official transfer of WMD material from Iraq to Syria took place. However, ISG was unable to rule out unofficial movement of limited WMD-related materials."

Poker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Web site. There is a one-time \$6 registration fee with the league, and after that members can play in all tournaments associated with SPPL.

Two bars are affiliated with SPPL.

Tournaments will be held at Bash Riprock's Sundays and Wednesdays. Jake's Sports Bar and Grill will host events Mondays and Tuesdays. Interested players may join at any point, but initial registration is May 1-4 and Bash's will host the first tournament May 8.

Poker became one of the more popular activities at local bars more than a year ago.

The interpretation of the district attorney, however, forced bars to stop awarding prize money to top players at the tournaments. This resulted in basically shutting down poker tournaments in Lubbock.

Dill said he knew money could not be involved in the league, but he wanted to bring poker back.

"I played every week and when they shut it all down, I still played even when it was down to 20 people, but it wasn't as much fun," he said. "What sucks is it took poker out of the bars."

Owner/manager of Bash's, Mike Fuqua, said there is no danger with how Dill is running his league.

"I knew how it could be done," he said. "I wanted to know the parameters so I don't get into any trouble with the DA or TABC."

Fuqua added he has never jeopardized his working relationship with TABC in any way and would not have joined Dill's venture if he saw any danger to his business.

"My relationship is so good

with the DA and TABC not in any way would I make them feel bad about what I'm doing. I have never been ticketed or shutdown (temporarily)," he said. "I don't have any problems with the DA and TABC. I haven't been ticketed or shut down since I got my liquor license."

Owner of Jake's, Scott Stephenson, said he is glad to see Dill taking the initiative of setting up a legal poker league because it should cause a resurgence of the game's popularity.

Dill said he has spoken with Assistant Criminal District Attorney John Grace to check on the legality of the league and said he is mostly in the clear because no money is being awarded. No prizes will be given to winners of tournaments to ensure SPPL is operating within certain statutes of the law.

"The ultimate goal is to do it in a way that we don't step on anybody's toes downtown. We called them and we went out of our way to make sure they don't have to regulate us," Dill said. "The last thing we want to do is go to jail for giving somebody a trophy."

Grace said he cannot give SPPL a green light per se, but through talks with Dill enabled him to tell Dill what SPPL is not allowed to do with the league's tournaments. That does not, however, ensure complete safety.

"I could tell him what could happen that would make it illegal," Grace said. "If I say not to do any of these things, to assume it's legal you're jumping a gap. If you take our advise, you stay out of trouble."

Because of the league's point system and no money is awarded to winners, Grace said SPPL will not fall under any of the county's gambling statutes.

For more information on SPPL, e-mail spokerleague@yahoo.com.

HSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I feel that Mr. Springmann has written letters in which he is expressing his personal opinions," she said. "(He) did not have the full picture in regard."

Faison said no other complaints have been made regarding the anesthesiology department. Springmann experienced a difference of opinion about the management and operation of the department.

"Dr. Springmann is one individual who has a right to his opinion," she said. "However, it is obvious this is a disgruntled employee without full knowledge."

Faison said the fact that Chaudhuri was elected chief of staff of Thompson Hospital demonstrates the conflicting opinions of Springmann and the rest of the El Paso School of Medicine.

"She received a full vote as chief of staff for Thompson Hospital," she said. "Obviously, there is a difference of opinion regarding her management style."

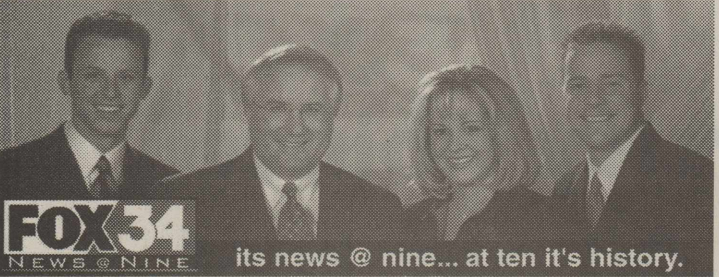
Springmann's letter to Shapiro could play a critical role in the amount of funding Tech receives from the Texas Legislature. Tech has requested \$68 million from the Legislature to develop a fully accredited four-year medical school in El Paso.

The accreditation and management issues could decrease the amount of funding the school receives. Faison said the university has communicated with legislators about the medical school and is optimistic about what the legislature will decide.

"Everyone completely agrees to the project and the benefits it will have on the entire state," she said. "We're just going to continue to stay focused on our mission of opening up the school."

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 2005

STATION	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 AM	Body Electric	Today Liam Neeson; Sarah Ferguson; Michael Imperioli	Early Show Men's fashions are spotlighted.	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	About Animals Spin City
8 AM	Bears	Barney	Paid Program	Judge Mathis Smashed tools.	Home Delivery	Becker
9 AM	Arthur	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Dharma & Greg
10 AM	Sesame Street	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
12 PM	Woodwright's	News	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Sit and Be Fit	Passions	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Trans-gender guests	Dharma & Greg	Jane Pauley
3 PM	Buster	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Montel Williams
4 PM	Puppy	Arthur	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News
5 PM	Maya Miguel	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	Under Fire	Revelations (HD)	60 Minutes	Americas Next Top Model	Lost: The Journey	That '70s Show
8 PM	National Geographic's Strange Days "Predators: Troubled Waters"	Law & Order "Fluency" (HD)	CSI: "Who Shot Sherlock?" (HD)	Kevin Hill "Monroe Doctrine" (HD)	(01) Alias "A Clean Stacked" (HD)	American Idol
9 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends
10 PM	Destinos	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	David Letterman	Army Sedat.	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline
11 PM	Destinos	(35) Conan O'Brien	Late Late Show	Ozzy Osbourne.	Blind Date	Paid Program
12 AM	Charlie Rose	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Maxius	Jimmy Kimmel	Just Shoot Me
12:30 AM	Off Air					Paid Program



FOX 34 NEWS@NINE its news @ nine... at ten it's history.

Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than 24 percent. It defines recidivism as reincarceration in a prison or state jail facility within the set time after release.

When comparing Texas to other states, the Criminal Justice Policy Council rated Texas fifth, with a 35 percent recidivism rate. California rated first with a 56 percent rate.

Cunningham said other factors that could influence a verdict or sentence in a case are the turnout of potential jurors for voir dire, the magnitude with which the case is received

by the media, and the delayed reactions and monetary restrictions facing actors in the criminal justice system.

"A problem is the delayed reaction in the court system (because of high crime at certain periods of time), because six to 12 months later, the court system will get hit with all those trials at once," he said. "They can consume a tremendous amount of resources."

Bassett said the way the criminal justice system is set up, power is taken away from police officers after cases are presented to the district attorney.

"Obviously we don't have a lot that we can do after we have made our case," he said.

"We just hope for the best out of the court system."

Bassett said the department is aware of the recidivism rates and officers do a good job keeping track of known offenders.

"Sex offenders have to register," he said. "As for as the others, it is a matter of getting out and re-offending. We try to keep track of them after that."

Bassett said officers are aware of what they are dealing with regarding certain previously convicted criminals, but the police force cannot become a Big Brother-type of watchdog with each released criminal.

He said it is often difficult to see someone

officers put such a high amount of effort into catching criminals who are freed by the court systems.

"It's obvious it's one of those things that you realize is out of your control," he said. "Of course it is sometimes disappointing."

Bassett said separating the court system from the criminal justice system is something to what officers learn to adapt.

"(Every officer) spends a couple of years thinking you're going to change the world," he said. "You eventually realize that there is always going to be crime, and we just do what we can to lessen the occurrences."

Cunningham said he is satisfied with the court system in Lubbock, but as with everything, there are exceptions.

He said the situation with Gilmore is a prime example of this. Gilmore was convicted of a Lubbock murder in 1984 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He now is in the Lubbock County Jail after confessing to the killing of McGuire to the Burselson Police Department.

"In Lubbock I would say (the court system) is OK... it's functioning," he said. "There are injustices that can work badly for the victims, but the system is trying to fix them."



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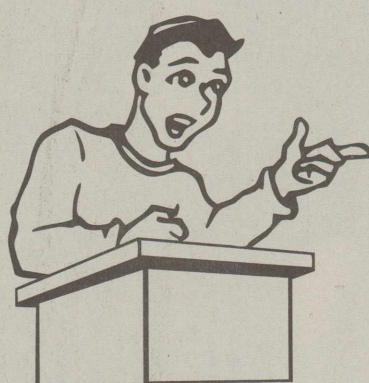
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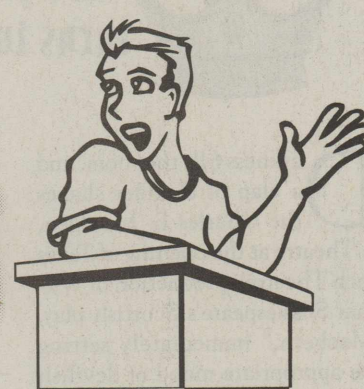
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THE ART OF ARGUING

AIRING VIEWS: Communication coaches and columnists share strategies.



By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

Gentlemen and ladies never discuss religion and politics among friends.

Thursday night, KTXT-FM's "Evolution" show featured a political forum that broke all the social rules as *University Daily* columnists Dave Ring, a graduate student from Hobbs, N.M., studying international affairs, and Will Davis, a senior finance major from Lubbock, faced off on religious and political issues from Tom DeLay to Terri Schiavo.

"I think the religious issue might come up," Ring said before the debate. "He's pretty down with the G.O.D. I know a lot of conservative people but none like that."

Before the debate, Ring and Davis said they had never met one another. But, they enjoy sharing and defending their viewpoints in the paper.

"I'd like to just point out where he's wrong in almost everything he says," Ring said before the debate. "No, I'm looking forward to the exchange of ideas. It'll be fun. I'm looking forward to it. I like to engage people and hear their side of the story."

Davis said he believes Ring is a nice guy and a good writer with a good sense of humor.

Forming the argument

Chris Joffrion, a graduate student in communication studies from Daphne, Ala., and a coach for the Texas

Tech debate team, said the tactic of an argument depends on the issue, but chipping away slowly at a belief system is the only way to change people's minds.

"The first thing you have to do is incrementalism. People ignore incrementalism," Joffrion said. "People try to make big changes instead of taking it step by step."

Key elements of an effective argument include respecting the other person's opinion and staying non-confrontational, he said.

"An effective way to form an argument is start with something people can accept," he said. "If I want to argue against the death penalty, I want to start with something people can accept as true and build off that common ground. For example, we can all agree the person being executed is a human being, or everybody makes mistakes."

Joffrion defines free speech as the ability to express any opinion a person might hold.

"I don't think my strong conviction doesn't mean other people can't have strong opinions," he said. "The only way we can have true understanding is to have opposing opinions come out. Only through discourse, discussion, can we change minds."

Man behind the media

Davis said often his political viewpoints and his personality are combined in the Tech community's perception based on how he voices his



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
WILL DAVIS (LEFT), A senior finance major from Lubbock, and Dave Ring, a graduate student from Hobbs, N.M., studying international affairs debated political issues Tuesday night on 88.1 KTXT-FM's "Evolution" show.

opinion.

"I think all media is a package and product. Sometimes, you can portray what you believe in a way that gets people interested," he said. "I don't think writing in the paper necessarily is who you are as a person. I think a lot of people have an impression of me that's not really me."

Davis said he first researches the issues he addresses, and then his worldviews form his arguments.

"It is good to have your beliefs challenged and to have to defend your beliefs. Any time I can express

my opinions in a fun and civil way, I enjoy doing it," he said. "I think in a debate, (Ring and I) are always going to disagree. What we're doing is talking to people outside who don't have a worldview."

Agreeing to disagree

Narissa Carter, an associate professor in the communication studies department specializing in interpersonal skills, said people should avoid certain topics in social conversation such as religion and politics, if they want to have a conversation instead of a debate.

She said in some scenarios, a confrontation between conflicting ideas and beliefs is unavoidable.

"In that case, you're just going to have to agree to disagree," Carter said. "I would encourage them to talk about neutral topics — like the weather."

If a controversial topic does come up in a conversation, especially if a person feels isolated in their personal belief, they should try to gain more understanding of the opposing opinion.

"I would try to encourage them to question the other people to get a better understanding," she said. "Then, not in an aggressive manner, but in a polite and tactful way voice your opinion."

Ring said he does not write anything he does not believe in and always tries to explain himself and his point.

"I think people think I'm a

lot more liberal than I actually am. In order to get your point across, you sometimes have to play to the people you're writing to," he said. "Some topics you can agree to disagree, but on some fundamental topics I think I am right and other people just need to come around to it."

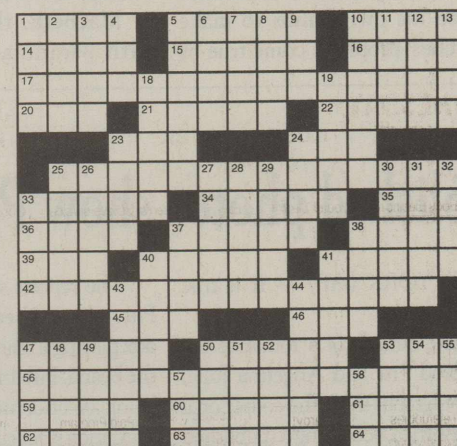
Ring said the difference between a good conversation and a bad conversation, regardless of topic, is related to the education and information people have on a topic.

"I am sure I could sit down and have a better conversation with Will than people who vote one way because their parents do or think (President) Bush is evil, but have no ground for their argument," Ring said.

While both gentlemen said agree to disagree and respect each other for their intellect and informed opinions, both Ring and Davis will be sticking to beer and baseball when they are among friends at the bar.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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63 Thus far
64 Hiking housing



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR 4/27/05

- Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**
OLIO BRAE SWARM
HEAD LOIS GIDER
MINDYOURPANDOS
ONES ALE
ISLANDS RUDDERS
SCOLDS PEGS LOU
MARTIE TIME AEO
LEARNYOURABC
ILLS OPUS POTTI
DOE AVES BOITREE
SPIELED COLLARS
VAN EARL
DOTISANDCROSST
ALECK ANTE ATOP
DELTA BAIL MYNA

- DOWN**
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2 Safe au
3 Word in a threat
4 Arctic seabird
5 Mark of infamy
6 Marriage partner
7 Prayer closer
8 Ring around a fortress
9 Traveler's stop
10 Merchant
11 Stepped down
12 "Finding" (2003 animated hit)
13 Chatters
18 Capers
19 Pub game
23 Donations for the poor
24 Subsequently
25 Destruction
26 Principal artery
27 Eagle's claw
28 Like some gases
29 Grind, as one's teeth
30 Derived from oil
31 "ccchere (sheltered entrance)
32 Almshouse recipients
33 Little legumes
37 Well-behaved
38 Nabokov novel
40 Under
41 North Slope dweller
43 South China Sea gull
44 Sense
47 Trade
48 Musical sound
49 Art Deco artist
50 Sch. groups
51 Sailor's call
52 Eternal City
53 About
54 Las Vegas light
55 Color-man's comment
57 Actress Claire
58 To the point

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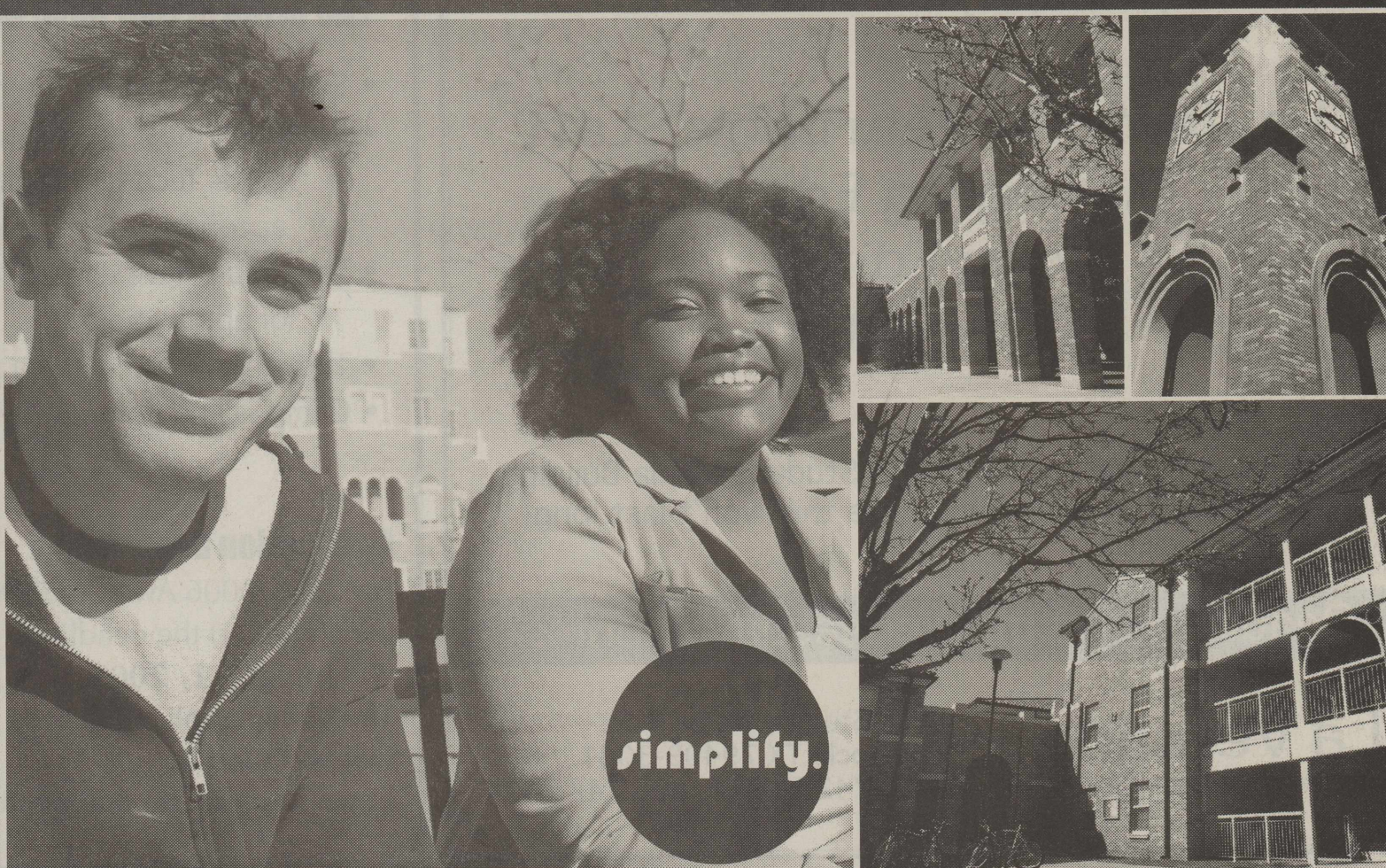
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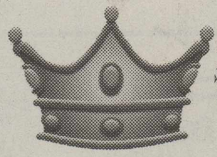
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Tech theatre brings season to roaring end with 'Macbeth'



CROWNING MOMENT: Shakespeare's tragedy turns into triumphant theater on Tech's spring stage.

Darkness fills the room, and a clap of thunder shakes the Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. Theatre at the opening of Texas Tech Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's Scottish play, "Macbeth," immediately setting the appropriate mood of devilish dread.

"Macbeth," finishing its run this weekend, possibly is the darkest and most violent of Shakespeare's tragedies (and my personal favorite). Director Bill Gelber has wanted to pull the trigger on it for years.

He finally has, and he drills it. Gelber has set his interpretation of "Macbeth" in a military turn-of-the-century era, with the help of excellent costume designs by Melissa Merz.

Forget about kilts. The warriors in Gelber's "Macbeth" are outfitted in button-down uniforms, accompanied by long broadswords.

The story of "Macbeth" lends itself to this kind of setting. Military leader Macbeth (Kirk Davidson) becomes convinced by three bearded witches (Chiyo Wichman, Kimberly Kathman and Lindsey Walker) that he is to be the next King of Scotland.

So Macbeth, largely under the duress of his wicked young wife (Kara Bethany Young) and his own "black and deep desires," takes matters into his own hands to make the witches' prophecy come true by

James Eppler



This is, in many respects, one of the finest and most enjoyable productions I have seen in my three years of reviewing Tech Theatre.

DIM THE LIGHTS

"Macbeth" by William Shakespeare

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,
2 p.m. Sunday

Where: The Charles E.

Maedgen, Jr. Main Stage

Tickets: \$5 for students; \$12

for general public

Call: (806) 742-3601

murdering King Duncan (Michael Novak) in his sleep.

Macbeth, then, becomes rapt with paranoia and seeks to kill

anyone and their possible heirs who pose a threat to his rule.

But enough of the plot — it's Gelber's risk-taking interpretation of it that makes this production a winner.

Gelber aims to capture the love story, the political unrest and the emotional wrenching inherent in the play.

He'll do, he'll do, and he'll do.

His vision of the three weird sisters is surprising and fascinating, and his decision to create a sizable age difference between the Macbeths works nicely.

Despite a few technical glitches in Friday night's performance, including a wrong sound cue and a candle that magically lights again "Harry Potter"-style, the production values are strong, which allows Gelber to rely on key technical features.

Scenes with the three witches are haunting and brimming over with delicious evil through high-contrast lighting and echoing sound effects. The best has to be when the witches conjure the ghost of an old friend to terrify Macbeth. The blocking of the scene, along with the technical features gives it an evocative whirlwind effect.

Gelber's blocking also manages to surprise the audience on more than one occasion. Watch for the eerie ghost of a small child (Kohl Clem) to seemingly rise out of the stage.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
BANQUO (KELLY PARKER) kneels as he greets the new king and queen of Scotland, Lady Macbeth (Kara Bethany Young) and Macbeth (Kirk Davidson).

In a quieter, yet equally powerful scene, the light beckons Macbeth into the chambers of King Duncan.

The multi-functional set design by Martin Sopha III is effective without ever being extravagant or intrusive.

Gelber also has assembled a wonderful cast that is up to the challenge. Make no mistake — Shakespearean verse is not anything close to easy memorization. The cast, however, does a remarkable job, and they "speak the speech trippingly on the tongue," as another Shakespearean figure would say.

Davidson is a tour de force as Macbeth, as he takes the character down the steep slope of insanity.

His asides to the audience are commanding and strangely personable, as he plots bloody instructions to be carried out.

He's matched step-for-step by freshman Kara Bethany Young as Lady Macbeth, who, while capturing the madness of her character, never fully taps into the sadistic nature of Lady Macbeth, even when she begs to be filled by "murdering ministers" with "direst cruelty."

Kelly Parker is terrific as Banquo, Macbeth's friend-in-arms,

and Bodhisattva Chanda is heart-breaking and compelling as the vengeance-bound MacDuff.

This is, in many respects, one of the finest and most enjoyable productions I have seen in my three years of reviewing Tech Theatre.

"Macbeth" marks the end of Tech Theatre's spring season, and consequently, my final theater review for *The University Daily*. It's an excellent production to end on in both respects.

■ Eppler is *The UD's* theatre critic. E-mail your comments to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

CELEBRITIES IN THE NEWS

Published photos show Pitt, Jolie strolling on beach

NEW YORK (AP) — It is true — again?

Despite denials of a romance between Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, new photographs show the couple on a beach in Africa, according to published reports.

The reports said the photos show Pitt, Jolie and her 3-year-old son Maddox playing in the sand and strolling on the beach. Pitt and Jolie are not shown being affectionate with each other.

Cindy Guagenti, Pitt's publicist, would not comment Tuesday.

Pitt, 41, separated from his wife, Jennifer Aniston, in January. At the time of their breakup, there was speculation in the tabloids of a romance between Pitt and the 29-year-old Jolie, who star in the upcoming film "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Pamela Anderson joins PETA boycott of KFC

NEW YORK (AP) — Pamela Anderson has a beef with Col. Sanders.

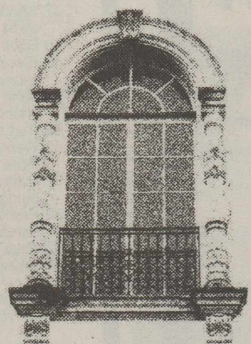
The former "Baywatch" star is calling for a boycott of KFC, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals announced Tuesday. Anderson narrates a new 5-minute video produced by the animal rights

group that documents the mistreatment of chickens.

"I'm asking people to boycott KFC until the company demands that its suppliers stop crippling chickens and scalding them alive," Anderson said in a statement. "No animals should have to suffer this way, whether they're cats or dogs or chickens."

A 30-second version of the video will be made into TV and radio ads that PETA will spend \$100,000 to place in major media markets, the group said. The video, in which Anderson says the secret recipe to KFC chicken is cruelty, can be viewed at www.KentuckyFriedCruelty.com, a PETA Web site.

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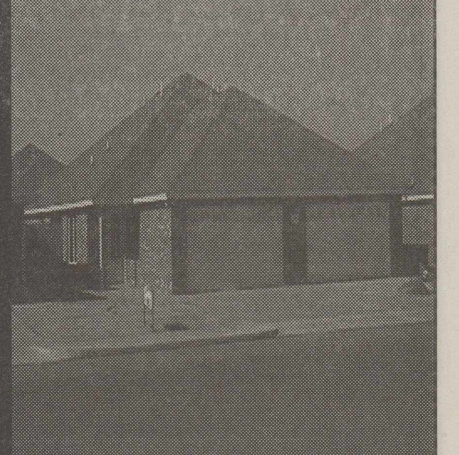
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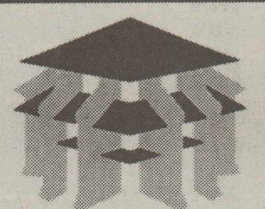
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- They must have earned less than sixty credit hours at the time of application
- They must have a 2.5 grade point average or above
- Campus and community involvement will be considered

Application Deadline:

For 2005-2006 Awards (\$500 award per semester) the deadline will be **June 1, 2005**

The online application form will be found at:

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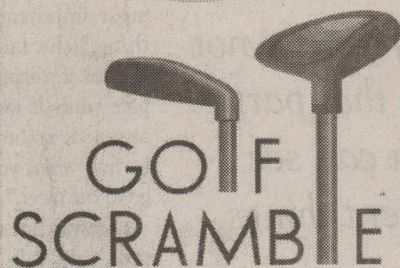
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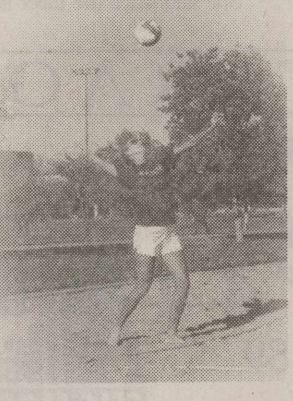
www.recsports.ttu.edu



GOLF SCRAMBLE

This Sunday, May 1st, is the annual Intramural Sport 2-Person Golf Scramble to be held at Shadow Hills Golf Course (4th and Frankford). Registration and meeting is at Noon and a 1:00pm start. The cost is \$33.00 per person which includes half of a golf cart, green fees, and a bucket of range balls. To register and guarantee a tee-time bring a check or cash to the Intramural Office by Friday. You can register on Sunday, but no guarantees on your tee time. There are three divisions to participate in, Men's Open, Women's Open and Co-Rec Open. Remember this is your last chance to win the 2004-05 Intramural Champion T-shirt. Who knows? I just might give you one for signing up. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Intramural Sports office at 742-2945.

The rain is gone. The sun is out. The sky is blue. And its time for Sand Volleyball!! The annual Intramural Sports 4 on 4 Sand Volleyball tournament will be held on Thursday, April 28th and Sunday, May 1. The matches will be held at the sand volleyball courts, which are in the south end of Student Recreation Center grounds. There are three divisions in which participants can choose from to compete in, Men's Open, Women's Open and Co-Rec Open. Don't delay, entries are due tonight! **1 step registration can be found at www.recsports.ttu.edu.** Just log on and sign your team up today! If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to stop by the Intramural Office or contact us at 742-2945.

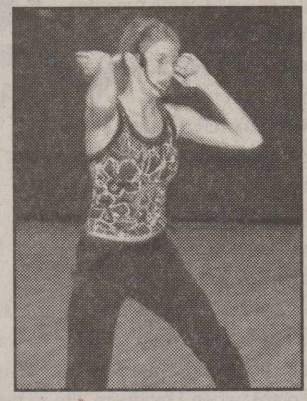


4-on-4 Sand Volleyball

The Aquatic Center is offering three more Lifeguarding challenges for those who need to take one. The challenges will be held on May 1st at 1pm, May 4th at 1pm and May 8th at 1pm. There will also be two more lifeguarding courses held in May. The first will begin May 16th, this course will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-10pm and Saturday from 8am-6pm until May 21st. The second course will start May 26th and go until the 30th.

Lifeguarding, Water Safety Instructor Classes And More...

For those interested in teaching swim lessons, there is a Water Safety Instructor course that will begin on May 23rd meeting Monday - Friday from 5-9 and Saturday and Sunday from 8am - 8pm for one week. Mark you calendar, Summer Youth Learn-to-Swim Classes, registration begins May 6th.



Fitness Jam

It is almost here. The annual Spring Fitness Jam is May 4th from 5:30-6:50 p.m. It is the only group exercise class that day, so come sweat away your worries and energize your mind before finals.

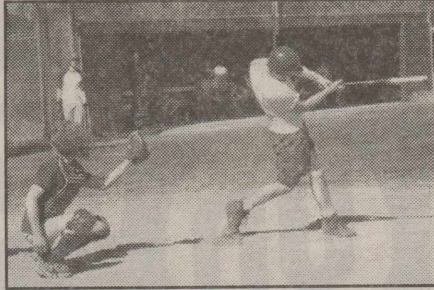
There will be disco, step, kickboxing, toning, and more! It's free so just come to the Rec, room 114, next Wednesday!

Ride Your Bike

What has two wheels, improves mobility and air quality, reduces traffic congestion and parking demand, saves energy, and promotes healthy living through enjoyable exercise? Planners, engineers, policymakers, and cyclists recognize these as benefits of bicycle commuting. Rec Sports is encouraging everyone to ride their bike on Tuesday, May 3. Plus, from 3:30-5:30 pm, come to the North Entrance of the Rec Center and get your bike registered with the University Police. There will also be some safety information provided by the Fitness/Wellness Center now until May 4. If you don't have a lot of experience riding on the road or you just want to make sure you are being as safe as possible, pick up some great information.

Baseball Championship Scheduled for Dan Law Field

Four teams won games Saturday in Recreational Sports' annual baseball tournament to advance to the championship bracket games held at Dan Law Field Saturday and Sunday. Consolation teams were rained out Sunday and will play their make-up games tonight at Hodges Baseball field with a chance to play Sunday at Dan Law.



Alligator Garr edged Golden Glovers 6 to 4 to open the tournament Saturday morning. The Garr opened with 6 early runs and then held on to defeat the Golden Glovers. In another close game dominated by good pitching, the Silver Bullet Band defeated the Roughnecks 6 to 3 and will play Alligator Garr Saturday. Kappa Alpha Ballas and the Streakers run-ruled their opponents Saturday afternoon, winning 12 - 2 and 15 - 1 respectively and will play each other in the other Saturday semi-final contest. **The championship game is scheduled for 3:30 pm on Sunday at Dan Law Field.**

The Goats, A Little JFH and Kappa Sigma Emerge As 2005 Spring Softball Champions

In women's action, JFH Inc finally got the monkey off their back by defeating the Lady Coug. JFH Inc has been runner up to Lady Cougs four straight seasons. Captain Jenn Moyer can now graduate an Intramural Champion. In sorority action, Delta Gamma coasted through the regular season beating a couple of women's teams on the way to the sorority bracket. However, JFH Inc defeated Delta Gamma in the Women's All-University game.

In Co-Rec star action, the Nanny Goats - despite losing their superstar/loud mouth Byron Kennedy - still managed to win the Championship. Nanny Goats outscored nine opponents 145-52 to claim the title. Delta Sigma Pi, Drillers, Ligers, Royal Tenebaums, and BOHICA were all mauled down by the Nanny Goats in the main bracket. In the final game against Bibendums, it was a defensive marvel as the Nanny Goats won that contest 8-6.

In Men's action, Greek Black Champion, Kappa Sigma A continued to show its dominance in softball with a victory over FIJI A in the Black championship game. Then, they went on to beat the Greek Red champion Delta Chi Red. However, in the Men's All-U game, Kappa Sigma A took care of the Men's Open Champion - the Angry Pirates. Angry Pirates defeated Ram Rod, Ligers, Lays, Streakers, Team Bunk and the Baby Jokers. In Residence Hall action, Extreme Chaos dominated the regular season & claimed the Residence Hall crown. Bangin our White Tee won the Men's raider league.

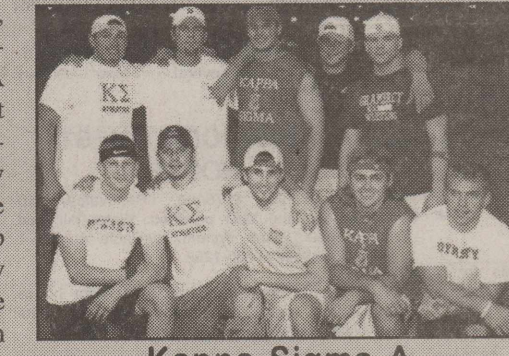
After five years of dominating Intramural softball, Randy Yates received the title of Home Run Champion as he hit six home runs to clench the win in the Derby.



JFH Inc.



Nanny Goats



Kappa Sigma A

LOOKING BACK...

Whiffleball Saturday

Over twenty teams and over 100 players had a whiffin' good time Saturday prior to the Tech-Kansas baseball game at Dan Law Field as they participated in the second annual Student Day Whiffle Ball Tournament put on by the Student Heckler Society and Rec Sports.

Team Lowery took the championship prize of whiffle bats signed by the Tech baseball team by defeating Your Mom in the final game. Team Lowery marched through bracket play despite playing with only five players, one less than allowed. Team members included Eric Hall, Hudson Marshall, John Urquhart, Collin Crume, and the captain Kristopher Lowery. Seven defeated the Student Hecklers in the third-place game. All students in attendance enjoyed free hot dogs and drinks, while participants also received the official tournament t-shirt and free ice cream from Cold Stone Creamery. The four fields of play, named after the tournament's sponsors, were Cold Stone Field, Advanced Graphix Park, University CourtYARD, and United Spirit Stadium. Thanks to all the sponsors and participants for making this whiffleball tournament a success.

Women's Greek Tennis

Last week 18 women comprising of 5 sororities got out their racquets and competed in the annual Intramural Tennis Tournament. Lesley Hays of Tri-Delt was able to claim top prize again this year having won the tournament last year. She finished off the tournament with an 8-4 victory over Kayla McCravery of KKG. The team results of the tournament were: Tri-Delt, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Rec Aquathlon Winners...

- Men's Team - Press Any Key (Andrew Ha and Keith Rieger) in 31:42
- Women's Team - Gephard/Akerhelm (Anne Gephard and Tracie Akerhelm) 36:04
- Men 18-24 - Jared Whittenberg in 40:55
- Men 25-34 - Brad Bailey in 38:48
- Men 35-44 - Steven Odorizzi in 49:17
- Men 55 & above - Larry Burlsmith in 54:36
- Women 18-24 - Julie Wall in 45:24
- Women 25-34 - Carey Kepler in 45:13

Good Luck On Your Finals!

FINALS DINING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 3rd
Last Day for Theme Lines

Wednesday, May 4th
Individual Study Day-Units serve with weekend hours
Bledsoe/Gordon serves with Horn/Knapp's weekend hours
Midnight Breakfast - Hulen/Clement, Horn/Knapp, and Bledsoe/Gordon
10 p.m. - 12 a.m. (Free with valid resident dining plan)

Thursday, May 5th - Saturday, May 7th
Breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m.
Lunch & dinner serve with regular weekday hours

Sunday, May 8th
Serve with regular weekend hours

Monday, May 9th
Breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m.
Lunch & dinner serve with regular weekday hours

Tuesday, May 10th
All Dining Halls and The Market serve breakfast
Bledsoe/Gordon and Hulen/Clement serve lunch until 1:15
The Market serves lunch until 2:00
Hulen/Clement serves dinner
Sam's South will close at 3:00 p.m.
The Union Plaza will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11th
Sam's Place at Carpenter/Wells, Chitwood/Weymouth, Sneed and the SUB will accept dining plans through 10:00 a.m. & close at 10:00 a.m.
Union Bistro Hours - TBD (Dining plans valid through 10:00 a.m.)

ALL RESIDENCE DINING OPERATIONS WILL BE CLOSED AFTER MAY 11TH.

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING DATES:

If you are NOT graduating this semester, you must be moved out by:
10am on Wednesday, May 11th, 2005

If you ARE graduating this semester, you must be moved out by:
10am on Saturday, May 14th, 2005
(please notify the hall office if you need to stay for graduation)

Be sure that you checkout properly, turn in your key and put in a forwarding address. Remember that leaving your stuff in your car for long periods of time or over-night is not advised. Check with your hall staff for complete checkout procedures.

SOFTBALL

Tech downs No. 3 'Horns

When facing No. 3 Texas and Olympian pitcher Cat Osterman, snapping a 10-game losing streak is the last thing expected from an opponent that is 2-12 in Big 12 play.

The unranked Red Raider softball team defeated the powerhouse Longhorns, 2-0, in 10 innings of play in Austin.

The Raiders previously had suffered series sweeps to Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M to complete the teams 10-game slide.

Tech the go-ahead runs in the top of the 10th inning in Game 1 of the doubleheader, when by international

collegiate rules an automatic runner is placed at second base.

Heather Parker who was next at bat for the Raiders was in line for the duty. After a sacrifice bunt by Ashley Parker, freshman second baseman Brandy Moulin scored Heather Parker when Osterman misplayed her hit to the mound.

After reaching second on a passed ball, pinch runner Natalie Enderlin scored an insurance run for Tech on a Kelly Rhyne single up the middle.

The Raiders received a solid performance from junior pitcher Erin Crawford, who threw 10 innings of shutout ball for the Raider, recording the complete game win.

Results for the Game 2 were not available at press time.

—Trey Shipman

Raiders face nation's toughest at Penn Relays

By Anne Gepford/ The University Daily

The annual Penn Relays may be called the track meet of all track meets, but senior JaToya Moore has more of a reason to look forward to this meet than any other she has competed in this year.

The 2005 Penn Relays mark the 111th time athletes will come together from all over the world to compete, but that is not why Moore is ready for Thursday to get here.

The highlight of her weekend is not just the athletic event.

"My family's coming," she said. "They haven't been to Texas to watch me run. Next time I see them is in August, when I graduate. I'm so happy

they're coming."

Moore, a Uniondale, N.Y., native said she competed in the Penn Relays in high school, as there are different divisions of the meet.

She said the competition is different at Penn Relays because there are so many more new faces to compete against that Tech often does not see on weekends.

"You get to compete with the Jamaican schools, the California schools," she said. "I run faster with competition. It makes me want to go out there and run fast."

Moore said the level and depth of competition at the meet is both exciting and somewhat intimidating.

She said since the meet is held in

a large city is exciting, there are many other things to do when the team is done with the meet.

"It's just a whole lot better than Texas Relays," she said. "It's a bigger meet. It's in the city. If you're not from that part, you can see different things."

With the number of people in attendance at the meet, Moore said some athletes get distracted.

"It's hard to concentrate, but you have to focus on what you're there for," Moore said.

The event has become so big that reserved seats are being offered Thursday and Friday, rather than just Saturday. Tickets range from \$12 to \$40, depending on day and seat location.

Matt Stewart is running on the 4x100-meter relay and the sprint medley relay.

"It's going to be tough with Auburn and Arkansas," he said.

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The relay teams Tech will face this weekend are among the top in the nation, Stewart said.

"I'm looking forward to running the sprint medley," he said.

With any relay, handoffs are important, Moore said, and Tech has been working on them to make sure the baton is not dropped.

"That's the most important thing," she said. "I think if you prepare yourself well at practice, you'll be fine when you go to the meet."

Stewart, a senior, said this is the first time he will participate in Penn Relays, as in the past few years other meets were

on the schedule for the Raiders.

"This is a new meet for me," he said. "I've heard it's more people than Texas Relays. It'll be a whole new experience for me."

Stewart said his relay team is no stranger to a large audience; however, as two have competed in the Olympics and one in the Olympic trials, while he has competed in front of large crowds since high school football and track.

"I don't really think about it normally," he said. "We just have to get our handoffs down."

It's a bigger meet. It's in the city. If you're not from that part, you can see different things.

— JATOYA MOORE Texas Tech Senior Track and Field Runner



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NEAR TECH ON 16TH Crisp, clean 2 bedroom/2 bathroom house. Nice kitchen, oak floors, new carpet & paint. Central H/A, walk in closets, w/d connections fenced. 806-762-5322.

RIATA RANCH is a home for you and your horse, 3/3 ranchplex, \$1,050/mo, horse stalls and runs starting at \$75/mo, arena, pens, pets welcome, all in the country and 15 minutes from campus at W. 50th and CR 1300. Call 543-4543 for info.

1/1 IN 2/2 at Sterling Trails for summer lease. May & Aug paid. Pool, tanning, internet, W/D, and cable paid. \$360. 806-470-0367.

1 BLOCK from campus, 3 bedroom house. central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/dryer. \$900 bills paid. 792-3118.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 2/1. 3607 23rd. Spacious, renovated, hardwood floors, appliances provided. \$750/mo. Available August 1. No pets, please. Call Michelle, 535-1252.

COMING UP! NEAR TECH Now Leasing: We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes with nice appliances and lovely yards. Coming up! For photos and info see Ann or B. J. at 4211 34th (near 34th & Quaker) afternoons 1-5. 795-2011.

NEAR TECH. 3/2. Hardwood floors Washer/dryer hookups. Large backyard. Pets considered. 3803-38th. \$900+ bills. 535-7011.

TECH TERRACE, 3 and 4 bedroom houses for rent. Hardwood floors, central h/a/c. 797-6358.

ALL BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom in 4/2, Jefferson Commons. \$300/mo. Internet & cable. Available May 15. May & Aug paid. 806-853-9334.

1-2-3 BEDROOM HOUSES Walk to campus. Hardwood floors. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer provided. Affordable prices! 747-3083. 789-6001.

5 MIN FROM TECH Giant 2/1, garage, CACH, appliances, w/d connects. Rent \$650 Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847.

FREE RENT!!! 3/3/2, Brand new Town Homes. Minutes from Tech. Open house 2-5p.m. 602 B North Englewood Call now! 241-7055, 441-0069.

NICE HOUSES 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. Check our new website at www.toadstoolproperties.com. 796-0774.

TECH Terrace.com Tech Terrace Real Estate now pre-leasing 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes just south of campus. All are updated, central heat/ac, hardwood floors, ceramic in kitchen and baths, full-time maintenance includes yard-work. Rents are generally \$350-\$375/person. No pets. For a list of homes Contact John @ 740-0040 or john@TechTerrace.com or come by the Tech Terrace Real Estate office located in the shops of Tech Terrace off Boston and 26th Street.

CHEAP SUMMER SUB-LEASE Including bills, \$330/mo for the summer. House directly across from campus (5 min walk). Queen-size bed and wood desk in room. WORTH A LOOK. 361-215-2839.

2 BEDROOMS FROM TECH! 4/2 house, 2415 21st. Security system, central heat/air, kitchen appliances, wood/tile floors, huge backyard. \$950/person. 785-7074.

AFFORDABLE RENTALS. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com for information.

GET A WASHER & DRYER When you sign your lease! 3/3/2, brand new! Quiet neighborhood. Open today from 2-5p.m. 602B North Englewood. 241-7055, 441-0069.

NICE LANDLORD New 3/3/2 at the Village Townhomes. Well-maintained yards. Joel & Amy, 773-2543, 773-2544.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE 2/2.5. 8639 Knoxville #C-20. \$79,000. Excellent condition! Deana @ Century 21, John Walton Realtors. 793-8111

STERLING FOUNTAIN Apts. Brand New! 3 bedroom/3bath. (1,2, or 3 bedrooms available) 52" TV, Pool, tanning, internet/ cable & W/D included - lease starts 8/1/05, \$50 credit available! 214-477-8235.

21/1. 9604 B Elgin. Washer/dryer connections. Central heat and air. New Carpet. New paint. Washer paid. \$775. George Property Management 795-9800.

BEAR CREEK 1 bedroom, all bills paid except water. 2 bedroom, with w/d connects. Remodeled, new windows, new doors, storm doors, ceramic tile and satellite tv flooring. Beautiful landscaping. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4203 18th, 791-3773.

GET OUT OF TOWN Lease home for you & your horse. Ten minutes from campus. Available now or book for summer/fall. 470-6185.

PEPPERTREE Three bedroom and two bedroom available. Beautiful trees, great location, pool, laundry, some fireplaces. Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 5302 11th. 795-8006.

WINDSOR TOWNHOMES Two bedroom, two-story townhouse. 2020 5th St, close to Tech. Over 800 sq ft. Security fence, private backyard. \$375/mo. Pets welcome. Also, please call for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on 14th street. Ask about our new carpet deal, 441-8686 or 762-3726.

TECH BUS ROUTE BRANCHWATER 4th and loop. Two bedroom flat and townhouses. W/D connects in some. Satellite or mardi grass tile. Beautiful landscaping, colorful awnings. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. Ask about specials. Furnished or unfurnished. 793-1038.

3-BEDROOM HOUSES Tech Terrace Real Estate, now pre-leasing 3-bedroom homes south of campus. All are updated, generally \$367/person. No pets. We do the yardwork! Contact John @ 740-0040 or john@TechTerrace.com.

BEAR FLATS 4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Metal ceilings. stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Ertur: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available September.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE 2 or 3 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer included. Available now! 747-3083. 789-6001.

PORCH SWING Large 2 bedroom brick home. 2 blocks off campus. Hardwood floors. Lovely decor, yard. Nice appliances. W/D hookups. Garage. Carpet. \$795+. Lease today for May 15th. 2507 21st. 795-2011

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS NOW LEASING Spacious efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Split-level pool. Superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates. GREAT MOVE-IN SPECIALS 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

1/1 in 3/3 for Summer lease. FREE tanning, cable/internet, volleyball, pool, & workout center. May & Aug rent pre-paid. ALREADY PAID!! 5 min walk from campus & on Tech bus route. \$400 + 1/3 bills (usually \$20). Very nice and clean. Call 469-786-8548.

21/1. 9604 B Elgin. Washer/dryer connections. Central heat and air. New Carpet. New paint. Washer paid. \$775. George Property Management 795-9800.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 11! Perfect location. 2/2 brick house. C h/a, yard, hardwoods. 2503 21st. \$775/400. 787-2323, 789-9713.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES This is your home away from home. Every bedroom has a private bath in these spacious new 3/3/2 Townhomes designed just for Tech students. Individual leases for each student. Rent includes Cox high speed internet and basic cable tv. Three unrelated eds can live legally. Pre-leasing now. Look for the big flag at 602 North Belmont on Erskine 1/2 mile east of Frankford. Open House Daily M-F 8-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 2-5. 785-7772.

PRE-LEASING 3114 31st, 3/1, June. 3411 25th, 3/2, July. Hardwoods, security system. Pets OK. Call Rachel, 548-0512.

TECH TERRACE: 5/2, unique home. 2513 23rd. 797-6358.