

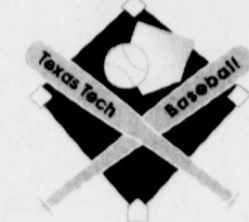
Serving  
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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Big D Brass

University Center Programs presents a classical performance with a twist. Texas Tech students can hear Dallas Brass today in the UC Allen Theatre.

see page 5

## Frazzled frogs

The Texas Tech baseball team completed its revenge against Texas Christian Tuesday in Fort Worth.

see page 8



65 High  
50 Low

# Senate finds parking problems in plan

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students are not the only ones experiencing parking woes — after Wednesday's presentation of the Tech Master Plan, Tech's Faculty Senate members expressed concerns about their parking situation.

Doug Mann, a representative from the consulting firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum of Dallas, said the Master Plan includes the possible construction of three parking garages to provide 200 additional spaces to the current number of about 800 used by Tech staff and faculty.

Lewis Held, an associate professor of biological sciences, said the number of parking spaces in the parking garages will not compensate for those lost during Master Plan construction.

To accommodate for the expenses of parking garages at the University of Texas, administrators were forced to double student fees.

Each space in a parking garage costs about \$7,000, Held said. That equals \$700,000 for every 100 spaces for 20 years, while a surface-level parking lot cost \$1,000.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said funding for parking garages would have to come from various sources, and some of these remain to be worked out.

"Some campuses pay for their garages with bonds as well as parking fees," Opperman said. Chancellor John T. Montford said Tech is

in the midst of launching a capital funding program to help with the funding of many of Tech's programs, which may include the Master Plan.

Mann said the consulting firm considered the alternative of more surface lots, but then parking spaces would be at a further distance from the core of the university, which is around Memorial Circle.

"We are still gathering input, and we will have to come back later with an overall parking and transportation plan," he said.

Exact costs Tech might incur from a parking garage were not available during Wednesday's presentation. Held said approv-

ing the plan is difficult for faculty to do without access to exact costs.

"There are no price tags on the projects," Held said. "We have to know what we're giving up."

According to the Master Plan, parking spaces west of the English building, in the science quadrant area and by the business administration building will be removed and replaced by pedestrian malls or other facilities.

Catherine Miller, an associate history professor, questioned whether consideration was given to the community within and around the current core of the university when designing the Master Plan.

Removing some of the parking around the campus's core will cause faculty and staff to

walk further to their classes and offices.

Montford said the Master Plan came about after Gov. George Bush asked Texas universities to determine if their land was being used to its highest potential.

HOK consultants have been meeting with Tech's colleges and schools as well as the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center about how the plan will affect them.

Montford said the Master Plan still needs to be approved by Tech regents. HOK is presenting the plan to faculty members so they can have input and ask questions.

"I'll not stand for any slam dunking of the Master Plan," Montford said.

"The faculty is as much a part of this as anyone else."



## Tantalizing tummies

Tech students learn different way of dancing

by Laura Hensley/UD

While Diedra Gough's childhood friends were learning ballet and tap, the Lubbock resident opted for something a little more out of the ordinary. Luckily, her mother provided her dancing lessons she continues to practice today.

Her mother was not teaching the Fox Trot or the Mambo, but the exotic belly dance.

Gough has followed in her mother's dance steps, and now, along with her dance group Taqism, is offering belly dance classes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.

"The dance is probably the most feminine art form because it was created by women, for women," she said. "There is ballet and that's all good, or you can go out dancing in skimpy dresses, but there is nothing that makes me feel more feminine than belly dancing."

The ancient and elegant form of dance dates back hundreds of years to the

Middle East and North Africa. "Belly dancing started out basically for women to strengthen abdominal muscles, and to relieve menstrual cramps and help in child birth," Gough said.

Each country had different styles and forms of belly dancing, but Taqism borrows different elements from each style to create a unique mix and stress the sensual side of the dance, not the sexual.

"One way we deal with the sexual connotation is our costuming," Gough said. "We are totally covered."

The group's name comes from a common word found in many Middle Eastern languages and means improvisation. They have been together for two years and dance at social occasions. After receiving requests from Tech students and Lubbock residents, the group decided to offer lessons.

"You are going to learn about the culture as well," said Tech alumna Kathy Cavazos, a member of Taqism. "Anyone with the desire can learn. We are doing this to make people feel better about themselves."

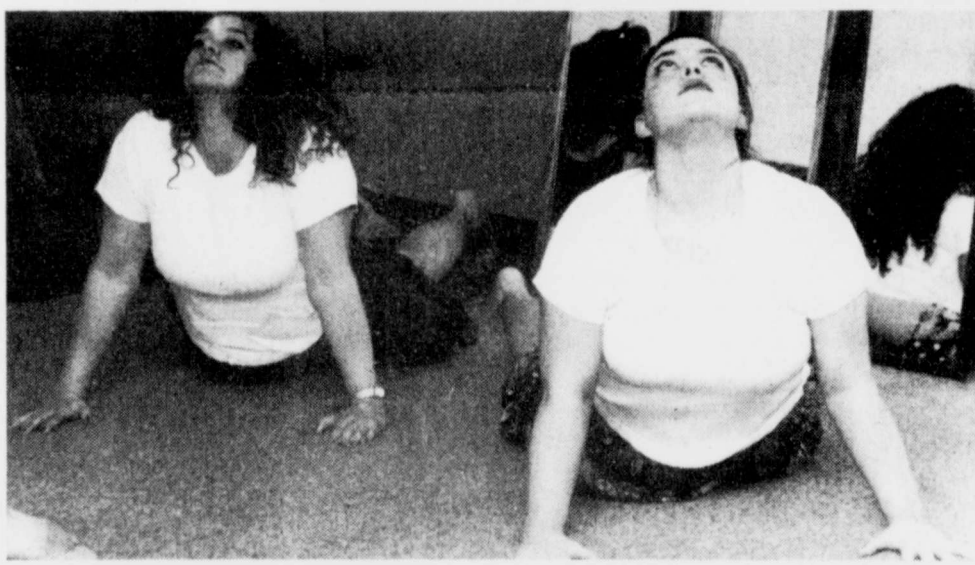
Like many forms of dance,

belly dancing is a form of self expression and tells a story. "It is a release," Cavazos said. "You can put on the music and just dance."

**Hands-on teaching:** Alisa Williams, a senior art major from Shepard College, W.Va., receives pointers from instructor Deidra Gough.

**Streetch:** Tech student Shelby Morrison, a junior art major from Smyer, and her sister Sharla Morrison warm-up before class.

photos by Stacey C. Brooks/UD



## Faculty trains to discourage harassment

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

In an on-going effort to stop sexual harassment at Texas Tech, administrators now require faculty to complete one of four methods of training designed to discourage harassment in and outside of the classroom.

Sexual harassment training opportunities for faculty were implemented this year in hopes of making faculty and students aware of the problems and consequences of harassment.

"It's a pretty serious issue," said Jayne Zanglein, chairwoman of Tech's sexual harassment committee.

During the 1995-96 school year, the committee submitted proposals to Tech Provost John Burns to require all teaching faculty complete some type of

sexual harassment training each year, of which Zanglein said Burns was 100 percent supportive.

Staff members are not required to complete the training this year because of the large number of people beginning the program, Zanglein said. Efforts will be made next year to include all Tech faculty and staff.

The committee was granted a budget and designed four training methods, most recently including a web site that includes an interactive program faculty members can complete in their own time.

The web site's address is <http://www.ttu.edu/SexualHarassment/>. A one-hour training session by the sexual harassment committee speaker's bureau also is a training option, which includes a film, training

It's a pretty serious issue.

Jayne Zanglein, chairwoman of Tech's sexual harassment committee

See Harassment, page 3

## Texas third in receiving federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — One out of every 16 dollars spent last year by Uncle Sam went to Texas, paying for everything from F-16 fighters and food stamps to government workers' salaries and highways.

Texas took in \$86 billion in federal money in fiscal 1996, behind California's \$157 billion and New York's \$95 billion, according to the Federal Expenditures by State report issued

Wednesday by the Census Bureau.

Although Texas overtook New York to become the nation's second most populous state in 1994, it remains third in receipt of federal funds.

In large measure that's because Texas historically has been tightfisted in providing welfare and social services benefits, receiving less in federal dollars because it has provided less of a

state match than New York.

The federal government spent \$1.4 trillion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1995, and ended Sept. 30, 1996.

Not included in the overall spending are interest on the national debt and some payments that could not be allocated geographically.

Texas' 1996 federal allocation was up \$3 billion from the year before — a 4 percent

growth rate that outpaced California's 3 percent and New York's 1 percent.

Although third in overall receipt of dollars, Texas doesn't fare nearly as well when measured by another yardstick.

Texas ranks 41st among states when federal dollars are broken down by resident, accounting for \$4,522 on a per-person basis — \$658 less per Texan than the national average.

## State executes inmate who attempted suicide

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man who killed a woman during the 1989 robbery of a North Texas topless bar was executed Wednesday evening, a day after he attempted suicide with a broken razor.

David Lee Herman, 39, was pronounced dead at 7:09 p.m. CST, seven minutes after a le-

thal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms and an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a final appeal on his behalf. Herman was condemned for the murder of 21-year-old Jennifer Burns, fatally shot in the attack that also left two other people seriously wounded at a topless bar in Arlington, midway

between Dallas and Fort Worth. In a final statement, Herman expressed remorse for the killing and asked for forgiveness.

"It was horrible and inexcusable for me to take the life of your loved ones and to hurt so many mentally and physically," he said. "I am here because I took a life, and killing is wrong,

by an individual and by the state.

"And I am sorry we are here, but if my death will give you some closure and allow you some peace, then I welcome my death."

Then he expressed love for family and friends.

"I'm coming home, I'm ready," Herman said.

## New lottery ticket may assist HOPE scholarship

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery players could scratch for more than cash under a state senator's proposal. They could help fund college scholarships through a new scratch-off ticket.

"Although I have never bought a lottery ticket in my life, people like me would certainly buy many lottery tickets if we knew that that money — in the unlikely event we lose — would go to funding the HOPE scholarship program," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said Wednesday.

His proposed HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) scholarship program would provide financial aid for Texas students who had a 'B' average in high school, maintain it in college and agree to perform community service.

A similar scholarship program was created by Texas lawmakers in 1990 for lower- and middle-income families, but it isn't linked to the lottery and wasn't funded until 1995. It gets

\$150,000 a year. Ellis' bill would expand the current program but still restrict it to lower- and middle-income families.

Under his proposal, the Texas Lottery Commission would establish an instant-ticket game in which net proceeds would be placed in a tuition fund.

Ellis originally proposed funding the HOPE program, which would pay tuition and fees for four years, with 5 percent of Texas' share of lottery proceeds. The two-year cost estimate is \$134.7 million.

The alternative funding proposal was developed as many programs fight for limited existing funding in the upcoming two-year budget period.

Lottery spokesman Steve Levine said the new scratch-off ticket is considered a more viable option.

He said other states have dedicated income from a specific lottery ticket to a project, such as a stadium.

## Their View

### Act should not ban important U.S. freedoms



James Walker/columnist

I was planning on writing a humor column today, but my friends have advised me to stick to what I know, which is politics. Apparently, they think I know something about the subject, which is something I never claimed, and I may prove them wrong yet.

Now, it's true the only reason I write cable is so I can spend five hours per day watching C-Span. Well, that and the better reception.

I hate it when I come home at night and find out that "One Life to Live" didn't record well.

The truth is, though, that it is impossible to know anything about politics, because everything in politics is opinion. For instance, I think Clinton honestly believes that every one of the hundreds of people he invited to stay at the White House was a close, personal friend. Of course I would consider anyone who gave me \$100,000 or more a close personal friend.

It all depends on your point of view.

So, without further ado, here's my opinion: There's a case before the Supreme Court right now called *ACLU vs. Reno*. It concerns the constitutionality of the Communications Decency Act.

The CDA bans any indecent material from being broadcast over the Internet where children might be able to access it. "Indecent" is, in legal terms, a broader word than "obscene." When Congress was writing the bill, they specifically rejected an amendment that would have excluded anything that had redeeming social value.

What this means is that online discussions of birth control and displays of some artwork could be prohibited.

Also, the act would apply to e-mail, prohibiting the "seven dirty words" from being used in personal communications, because after all, there might be a child in the room when the message is received. It also means that two people who are both younger than 18 could not discuss sex via the Internet without being locked up.

But everyone knows teen-agers never talk about sex anyway.

The issues at stake here are complex. Should the Internet be treated as a public forum where people meet to discuss issues and where such speech would be protected? Should it be treated like television, where the airwaves are considered public property, which the government has an interest in regulating? Is it Constitutionally permissible to lower the level of all Internet communications to a level appropriate for a child?

Americans would never allow this kind of government censorship in their music, art, books, magazines or movies.

Why on the Internet?

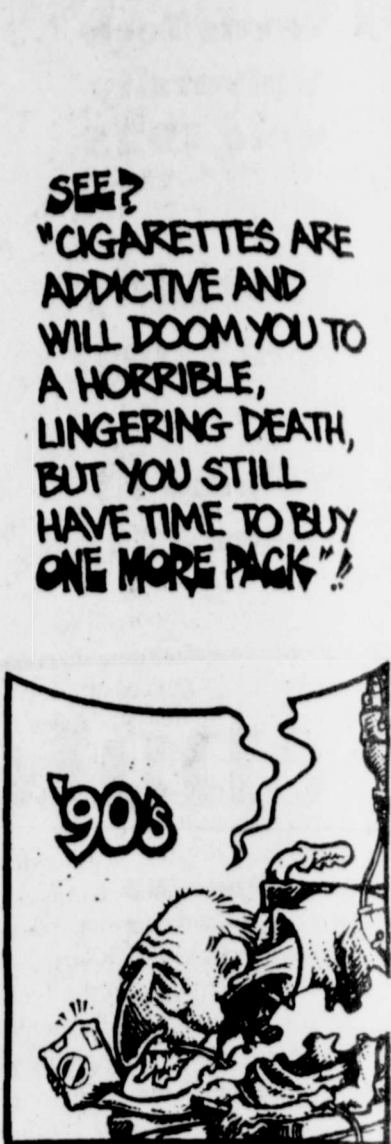
The same people who push for this act, strangely enough, are also pushing for more parental control over their children's education. This act just hands control over to the government. Children have a tendency to seek out information on things they don't understand, and if they were taught what they need to know at home, they wouldn't need to look for the answers at Penthouse Online.

On the other hand, parents who do feel they need to protect their children certainly have that right. And those parents who feel that way may feel like the CDA does that job for them, and they can relax. The truth is, however, that this act does absolutely nothing to prevent children from accessing indecent material.

The reason is that about 40 percent of all Internet material comes from other countries, which this act would not affect. And those foreign sites would jump to fill the demand created by fewer American adult sites. So the result would be not less porn, or less access to porn by minors, but less free speech for Americans.

But that's only my opinion, of course.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.



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## Your View

### Abstinence only solution to preventing ignorance

**To the editor:** Megan Clark's editorial (column) about sex education in today's *University Daily* (Their View 4/1/97) is so over-loaded with well-intended nonsense, it's hard to know where to start. Clark is obviously taken with the mistaken (albeit popular) notion that sex education in schools is the key to eliminating the problems related to teen sex.

Thirty-plus years of increasing levels of sex education have gone hand-in-hand with 30-plus years of increasing illegitimacy, teen-age pregnancies, abortions and sexually transmitted diseases. If someone were to show students ways to cheat "without getting caught," what would he/she be implicitly saying? Go ahead and cheat. Like it or not, teaching people how to avoid the consequences of their actions carries with it an implicit encouragement of those actions.

Here's a question of my own: When are ill-informed, irresponsible liberals going to embrace reality and realize or admit that their numerous social engineering devices, such as sex education in public schools, are contributors to the problems they are supposed to solve?

Finally, Clark says that there are too many teen-agers "transmitting STDs and becoming pregnant because they are not properly educated about health-related issues." Wrong. There are too many teen-agers transmitting STDs and becoming pregnant because they are no longer told the harsh truth about the consequences of their behavior.

Mike Breslin, School of Mass Communications graduate student

### Faculty needs to evaluate grading system

**To the editor:** I would like to support the letter to the editor written by Chris Baran on Texas Tech's proposed new grading system (Your View 3/28/97). Although using the plus/minus system would reflect a student's course grades more precisely, my main concern is that very few universities use this system of grading. For instance, if a student earns a C- for his GPA while at Tech and then applies to another school, that school will recalculate the GPA as a D. Therefore, even though the student passed his classes at Tech,

his grades may not be high enough for him to enroll in another university. This can also mislead students to believe that they do not have to work as hard to "make the grade" while attending Tech.

What bothers me even more than the false sense of security is the fact that professors would be given a choice of which grading system to follow. I think this is ridiculous. How can the students expect to have consistent grades when half their teachers use the new plus/minus system while the other half still use the old system of grading? If the new grading system is adopted, then it should be implemented throughout the university, not just to the professors that feel like grading a little more critically. It would be unfair to students if they made a lower grade in one section of a course than in another just because the professors differed in their grading styles.

Finally, I do not see a need to change the system that we have now. It is consistent with the grading standards of most schools and is pretty fair to the students. The only thing that is lost is the precision of a student's grades, but this is a small problem compared to those that would follow for students if the new grading system was accepted. Also, if the new grading system is adopted, Tech's computer systems would have to be upgraded to allow the plus/minus system to be incorporated. Of course, upgrading the computer system will cost money, and that money might have to come from students' tuition, possibly increasing our tuition costs temporarily. I think that Tech's grading system is fine just the way it is.

Jason Reeves, sophomore computer science major

### Editor should reconsider opinion with sex issues

**To the editor:** The stereotypical arguments used by *University Daily* editor Megan Clark in her column advocating sex education in public schools (Their View 4/1/97) raise more questions than they answer.

Following this deficient line of reasoning, what about intravenous drug users? Since they're planning to use drugs intravenously, should we give them constitutionally-guaranteed clean needles? Should we provide underage smokers with cigarettes so they don't steal them? Where do you

draw the line as to when society should assist or resist harmful behavior? And who will draw it?

Like most sex education advocates, Clark also trumpets one fact — condoms are safer than unprotected sex, to the exclusion of others.

The ALan Guttman Institute, a research group closely associated with the liberals' beloved Planned Parenthood, itself admits that condom use is like Russian roulette. In a study released by the institute, scientists acknowledged that most condoms have a failure rate of one out of six in preventing the transmission of both sperm and disease.

Slight imperfections in the latex, imperceptible with the human eye, allow microscopic viruses (such as HIV) to pass through the condom, even when the user thinks the condom is working. You won't find that in a Planned Parenthood brochure.

Finally, of course, is the broader question of what constitutes "harmful behavior," as sought to be proscribed by abstinence educators.

Sex education proponents seemingly adopt a street basketball attitude about sex. "No harm, no foul," they say. "If the girl doesn't get pregnant and everybody stays healthy, it's all good." I disagree.

The harm caused by the free love attitude fostered by condoms and the enlightened, tolerant ones isn't limited to teen-age pregnancies and venereal disease.

What about the emotional scars? Latex or the pill can't prevent those. Abortion can't fix them, either.

The enlightened ones never write about all the broken hearts caused by promiscuity. The people who have sex, desperate for acceptance, only to be rejected later. The girls who want to say "no" to their boyfriend or the guy at the party, but don't because they fear alienation or violence. It's not just for laughs — sex actually means something.

I believe that true love does wait. And, undoubtedly, abstinence is the only sure way to prevent pregnancy, disease and broken hearts.

Jeremy Coe, second-year law student

### Senator does not deserve to be on UD front page

**To the editor:** I am writing to express my opinions about what *The Univer-*

*sity Daily* deemed front page news, more specifically the lead story (3/28/97). Last Friday's *UD* had an article explaining how a senator had been impeached. At first glance, I thought a United States Senator had been impeached; come to find out it was a Texas Tech senator-at-large. First of all, if I am writing this article it would have taken a paragraph to say what *The UD* said in one-fourth of a page.

Also, it is my opinion that there are many more positive and interesting things to write about and place on the front page.

One example would be our incredible baseball team that had a home series with top-ranked Oklahoma State last weekend.

I have a big problem with this waste of space detailing much more than the reasons for the senator's impeachment.

While I do think a senator's impeachment is newsworthy, I feel this article would have been more appropriate in a tabloid.

The inclusion of the senator's title of (Tech) Homecoming Queen was irrelevant to the article and, in my opinion, unprofessional. I mean, who are you kidding, if this senator is not the Homecoming Queen, he or she gets a paragraph next to the beer advertisements on the fourth page.

Mike Kehoe, Tech marketing major



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# Tech assists local prison health care

Health sciences center, UMC provide medical attention for Montford Unit

by Hollye Hodges/UD

More than 55,500 prisoners live in the West Texas Prison System, and most will need medical care at least once during their sentence.

To meet the medical needs of prisoners in a geographic region from Dalhart to El Paso, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Montford Psychiatric Unit, a branch of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, work in conjunction.

"We work with Tech to provide services to patients who need special care," said Chuck Keaton, senior warden at the Montford Psychiatric Unit. "If we have a patient who needs a CAT scan, we take them to the (University Medical Center) and then bring them back here."

UMC houses a 13-bed ward dedicated to critical prisoners from the Montford Unit and all other correctional facilities in the West Texas area.

According to UMC administrators, UMC treats about 10 prisoners each month.

"The Regional Medical Facility at the Montford Unit is used for prisoner's basic medical problems," said Nancy Hurt, TTUHSC managed health care administrator.

"UMC is used for really significant problems."

Tech has assumed a major role in West Texas prisons' managed health care.

"Several years ago, the health sciences center's managed health care program was made responsible for

managing health care for the TDCJ prisons in West Texas," Hurt said.

"We manage all health care (medical, dental and psychiatric) for prisoners."

In addition to being responsible for managed health care for TDCJ, TTUHSC also helps units become accredited by the national committee on correctional health care after being

open one year. "We teach them to become accredited," Hurt said. "The Regional Medical Facility, which is affiliated with

the Montford Unit, will soon be one year old, and we are looking forward to getting them accredited."

Accreditation is important for medical facilities that treat prisoners. "We are often called upon in court to defend what we do," Keaton said. "Accreditation shows that we meet national standards."

UMC's goal is to provide quick, thorough care for prisoners.

"Prisoners are at the mercy of those who take care of them," Hurt said. "Our object is to get them out of the UMC as quickly as we can."

Some students say having prisoners in the hospital has its benefits.

"Often, the Montford Unit can't handle the critical patients," said Stacey Chapman, a junior marketing major from Breckenridge who works at TTUHSC.

"Each patient has two guards, so there's really no danger at all."

**Prisoners are at the mercy of those who take care of them.**

Nancy Hurt, TTUHSC administrator

# Bombing jury candidates clash on execution

DENVER (AP) — Both citing the Bible, one prospective juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial said Wednesday she could not impose the death penalty, while another said execution should be almost automatic for murder.

The two candidates for the panel that will sit in judgment of Timothy McVeigh were questioned back-to-back as jury selection entered a third day.

Their answers took the tone of a theological discussion.

Recalling Christ's teachings that only those without sin should cast the first stone, a woman identified as Juror No. 101 said: "I don't feel capable

of throwing that first stone." "I feel that there probably are crimes that the penalty should be death," she said.

"But I don't feel like I have the right to say whether or not that should be."

The next woman questioned, a farmer's wife identified as Juror No. 779, used her own view of the Golden Rule to explain her support of the death penalty.

"I was always taught: Do unto others what you would want others to do unto you," she said.

"If he's guilty, he should get the death penalty."

Because the federal charges of

murder and conspiracy against McVeigh carry a penalty of death by injection, a willingness to impose the death penalty is a requirement.

Of the 16 questioned so far, only two have opposed it.

With the process plodding along and some prospects being questioned for an hour or more, it is expected to take weeks to whittle the pool of 350 prospects to 12 jurors and six alternates.

McVeigh, 28, is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing that ripped open the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds.

Among those also questioned

Wednesday was a man with expertise in explosives: a former Navy ordnance expert who armed jets taking off from the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

McVeigh, a decorated soldier in the Gulf War, watched the juror with great interest, giving a half-smile and leaning back in his chair.

McVeigh also grinned slightly when the man blamed David Koresh and his followers for the siege near Waco.

McVeigh faulted the government for the fire and deaths at the Branch Davidian compound, and prosecutors suggested he timed the bombing on the two-year anniversary of the siege.

## Harassment

continued from page 1 materials and discussion.

Another option for training is to view the film "Oleanna," which will be shown at 3 p.m. Monday, free of charge.

The film is about a professor accused of sexual harassment by a student and the aftermath of the professor's actions.

Faculty members also have the option of attending a one-hour training session about harassment presented by an organized speaker.

Although statistics are not available for the exact amount of sexual harassment cases reported on the Tech campus, nationwide the problem of sexual harassment between faculty and students is growing, said

Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of Tech's women's studies program and a member of the sexual harassment committee.

Sorell said that through anonymous studies of various colleges, at least 50 percent of all students said they had been sexually harassed by faculty members, including teaching assistants.

Of those surveyed, 90 percent of the students who reported incidents were females and 10 percent were males.

"When some type of sexual harassment occurs between an instructor and a student, a lot of the time it rises from a lack of awareness of how harassment is defined and a lack of awareness of how the person who is being harassed feels," Sorell said.

"By requiring the training, we're attempting to improve the environment as well as addressing more obvious and blatant forms of harassment."

Zanglein agreed, saying a gray area exists, which needs to be talked about to determine whether people need to change their actions.

"A lot of times professors don't realize that the actions they're taking might be perceived differently than they intended," Zanglein said.

"Training will show them that the women's perception of what happened is more important than whether the man intended to harass."

Although Tech does not have any rules prohibiting faculty and students dating, consensual sex between faculty members and students is considered unwise, Zanglein said.

Tech students expressed positive reactions to the requirement of harassment training for faculty members.

Robby Harrison, a junior agricultural economics major from Amarillo, said he believes the policy will make a difference to teachers that may go a little far, but he said he does not see a problem with students and professors dating.

"There shouldn't be a rule against it," Harrison said.

"People can date whoever they want, as long as students aren't using professors for grades."

Heather Young, a senior recreation leisure services major from Bells, said that she does not see anything wrong with faculty and students dating, as long as the faculty member has no direct control over the student's grade.

"It (harassment training) would help faculty a lot," Young said.

"Especially those who don't know how far you can go without crossing the line."



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# Distinguished alumni receive honors

College of Engineering awards five graduates for outstanding work in field

**by April Castro/UD**  
A group of five Texas Tech alumni are being honored by Tech's College of Engineering as 1997 Distinguished Engineers.

"These graduates have distinguished themselves as outstanding engineers in their fields, whatever that may be," said Jorge Auñón, dean of the College of Engineering. "A lot of them are still very active at Tech."

Auñón said out of about 17,000 graduates of the College of Engineering, about 135 are distinguished because of the accomplishments in their fields.

"To be nominated, they have to be selected by the chairs of the departments and go through a stringent nomination process," he said. "It is a very high honor because we have so few selected out of so many people."

The honored engineers are Woodrow Hitchcock, president of Parsons Brinckerhoff International Inc.; Rick Husband, astronaut office representative for advanced projects

at Johnson Space Center in Houston; Herbert Mang, vice president of the Institute for Strength and Materials at the Technical University of Vienna; and Jeff Morris, vice president of the Southwestern Business Unit for Fina.

"They are distinguished in their careers and in their personal lives as well," said Auñón's assistant, Jan Kinghorn. "They're all very prominent in the industry and education."

The Distinguished Engineer Program has been on campus since spring 1967, Kinghorn said.

Alumni will be honored during the 31st annual Distinguished Engineers Awards Luncheon 11:45 a.m. Friday

in the University Center Ballroom. Hitchcock received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1966 and doctorate degree in mechanical engineering in 1969. He manages international operations and regional project offices in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America.

Hitchcock is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Chartered Institution of Building Services. Husband received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1980 from Tech and received a

master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1990 from California State University in Fresno.

Husband was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in 1994, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and attended pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

He became an instructor pilot and academic instructor at George Air Force Base in California. Husband has logged more than 3,000 flight hours in more than 30 different types of aircraft and is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, the Air Force Association and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Mang received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from the Technical University of Vienna in 1967 and 1970. He received a doctorate in civil engineering in 1974 from Tech.

Tredennick received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering in 1976 from Tech.

**“It is a very high honor because we have so few selected out of so many people.”**

Jorge Auñón, College of Engineering dean

# Mixed-race Americans center of controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 1970s TV sitcom "The Jeffersons," crusty old George loved to disparage his mixed-race daughter-in-law, Jenny, calling her names like "zebra" or "Miss Half & Half." But now Jenny and real people like her may gain a new measure of recognition from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau is considering counting people of mixed race as a separate category for the first time, an idea that is stirring an emotional debate.

Supporters say the move would help foster a sense of pride and self-affirmation among the swelling ranks of mixed-race Americans, many of whom feel ignored by the larger society.

But some civil rights advocates worry that the new category would reduce the numbers of blacks and Hispanics recorded in the census,

imperiling minority voting districts and financing for minority aid programs.

For Ramona E. Douglass, a California activist who is of mixed parentage, the issue is simple.

"I don't want to be invisible anymore," said Douglass, president of the Association of MultiEthnic Americans, a San Francisco-based advocacy group for multiethnic and multiracial people.

"The census form allows me to select 'other' as a choice, but I'm not an 'other,'" Douglass said. "I'm a multiracial person, and I should be represented."

A preliminary decision on whether the next census will include a new category for multiracial people is expected from the federal Office of Management and Budget in June or July.

# No way to keep liquid silicone in an implant, witness says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There is no way to keep liquid silicone inside a breast implant's rubbery shell, yet implants were used for many years without tests to ensure the fluid was safe in the body, a Canadian scientist testified Wednesday.

Silicone breast implants are bound to break, said Pierre Blais, a biochemist, materials engineer and former head of the Canadian agency that regulates medical devices.

"It could take a year, it could take three years, it could take 10 years — but as sure as the tires in your car wear out, the implant will lose whatever is inside," he told the jury.

Blais was the first witness in the nation's first class-action trial over whether the implants make women sick. Eight named plaintiffs represent at least 1,560 Louisiana women, and possibly up to 1,700, according to the plaintiffs' committee.

The women claim health problems

because implants made by Dow Corning Corp. implants leaked or ruptured. Other manufacturers will go on trial later.

Under state law, the plaintiffs may not specify how much money they are seeking.

Most breast implant lawsuits were frozen when Dow Corning filed for bankruptcy protection. This one is going forward because the women sued Dow Chemical, which never made breast implants but owns half of Dow Corning, once the largest maker of silicone gel implants.

Blais, senior scientific advisor to the medical device program when it was formed in 1976, said he wrote reports about silicone breast implants in 1979, 1985 and 1987-88.

"Did they become stronger and stronger against the product, or weaker and weaker?" asked John O'Quinn, attorney for the women.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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# Dallas Brass blasts out unique sound

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Texas Tech students who attend the Texas Rangers' home games may find tonight's performance of the Dallas Brass a bit familiar.

They are not imagining it — the combination of brass and percussion group can be heard before each home game playing the National Anthem. The Texas Rangers Baseball Club liked the group's style and decided to record the group.

No need to travel to Arlington, however, because the Dallas Brass will play at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"They perform such a wide variety of music, they will appeal to everybody," said UC Programs project leader Amanda Oursler, a freshman business marketing major from Mesquite.

It is a brass ensemble that uses



years. It has played throughout the United States and Canada and has made trips to Europe and the Far East.

The group has accompanied many orchestras including the New York Pops Orchestra, the Philly Pops and several others in Dallas, Milwaukee, Oregon, Detroit and Florida.

"They like to talk to the audience," Robbins said. "They are very audience interactive."

Many musical styles are encompassed in their performance, including classical, jazz, Broadway and patriotic music.

The group expands a traditional concert, with the addition of narration, staging and lighting.

"They take a classical performance

and give it a more modern feel," Robbins said.

Started in Dallas by Michael Levine, the Dallas Brass has no native Texans out of the six performers. Levine, who founded the group in 1982, is from Minneapolis. He is the director and plays the trombone.

Other performers in the ensemble have such varied backgrounds as working on Broadway in New York, with symphonies all across the country, national touring productions and for Walt Disney World.

The ensemble has released four recordings in between its tour schedule.

Oursler said she is excited about the ensemble's appearance at Tech.

"They appeal to ages 2 to 112," Oursler said. "It will be fantastic. They will be a lot of fun. They perform very well."

# Celebrities' barbers question shaving techniques

NEW YORK (AP) — Gentlemen, lay down your Bic.

The Barber to the Stars says that most of you aren't shaving properly.

"Men have no clue," says Ian Matthews, the personal chin-scraper to the British royal family, noted blue bloods and a few hot-blooded American celebrities. "Honestly, they haven't a clue."

Women might want to get a clue, too. Your typical boyfriend will probably confide that there's something intensely sensual about exposing one's neck to a lover.

In his decades hovering over the barber's chair, Matthews has smoothed many such necks. His tender touch has even mastered the famous mugs of Mel Gibson, John

Travolta and Jeff Goldblum.

But Matthews doesn't just whisk a razor perfunctorily across these famous faces — he gets his trained hands on them as well.

"The only way you can judge it is how it feels," he says. "I'm just feeling it and judging it. I'm using my fingers and I'm sensing which way it grows."

He scrapes a swath through some paste-like foam using a Gillette Sensor disposable cartridge on a weighted frame. Matthews then lightly shaves upward from throat to chin.

Against the grain! Imagine that. "Yes, but how does it feel?" he demands impatiently.

"I wouldn't go against the grain unless I knew what I was doing."

**“ Men have no clue. Honestly, they haven't a clue. ”**

Ian Matthews, celebrity, royalty barber

The man with the oh-so-smooth British accent clearly knows what he's doing.

And he should. The dapper 40-year-old runs two grooming schools

in Britain — one for professional barbers and the other for amateur do-it-yourselfers.

As general manager of the venerable 122-year-old London barbershop Geo F. Trumper, Matthews has also emerged as an advocate for the lost art of men's grooming.

Royal double threats like Princes Charles and Andrew employ his services several times a week, and the sought-after Matthews is a frequent visitor to British Prime Minister John Major.

On this side of the pond for a recent visit, Matthews was spending time sudsing up some Yankee faces at Manhattan's elegant alter to all things manly, a shop called, appropriately, the Art of Shaving.

# People should speak with pets more often



Amy Osmulski/  
TechLife editor

A few years ago I went to Colorado for Christmas, and my family and I stayed in a cabin in the mountains. There was fresh air, plenty of snow and no television.

But, there was a phone, and I did use it. No, not to call a best friend or boyfriend, but to call my cat. Yes, I dialed my Lubbock number and, when

the answering machine came on, I talked to Jonah. I recall saying something like, "Hey sweetie. Jonah, Jonah. I love you. I miss you."

And in Amy's world, my cat was on the other end of the line meowing at me like those Frisky's commercials. So, I hung up the phone and turned to face my mother and brother.

My brother was laughing, as my mother contemplated if me having a cat was such a good idea.

I returned home and, fortunately for me, my roommate loves animals and is somewhat understanding of my pet humanizing condition. In fact, Heather has a dog, Abigail, whom I'm positive she has frequent conversations with.

But people's pets are important to them, and I know I'm not the only one who talks to mine, Am I?

Oh, come on, admit it. When you're alone with your pet, don't you just say a couple things? A little baby talk?

And I know men do it, too. I've been hiding just around the corner when my male friends tell their wittle wuvies how cutie they are. When I was little, I remember walking into the garage and getting the tail end of conversations my dad was having with our dogs.

So, I figure there is an entire untapped industry here. I can see it now — a sitcom starring a group of people and some pets. While the people are there, the pets don't say anything.

But, when the people are gone, the pets get together and start talking about the people. But, the secret is that the people know the pets are talking about them. Or, I guess that the people know the pets can talk. Or, something like that.

So, don't be afraid to talk to your pets. They say just having a pet reduces the risk of a heart attack, so talking to them must do something. They're loving, loyal and they can't tell your secrets — or can they?

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism and theatre major from Big Spring. She talks to her cats, dog and fish on a daily basis.

**J&B Coffee Co. . . 8 p.m. Friday, Larry Taylor, no cover; 8 p.m. Saturday, Paul Davidson, no cover**

**Texas Tech School of Music. . . 8 p.m. Saturday, Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series: "Springtime At Last," \$3 to \$5**

**Chelsea Street Pub and Grill. . . 9 p.m. today through Saturday, David Trout, no cover**

**On Broadway. . . 9 p.m. today and Friday, O.P. Menendez and Twenty High, \$5**

**Stubb's. . . 10 p.m. today, Blue by Nature, \$6; 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Breedlove, \$6**

**Texas Cafe. . . 10 p.m. today through Saturday, The Zone, \$3 to \$4**

**Hub City Brewery. . . 9 p.m. today and Friday, Dejavu, Coffee & Cream, no cover**

# Bone breaker Jackie Chan in celebrity spotlight

The words "stunt double" are not in Jackie Chan's vocabulary.

And that's what sets the Hong Kong martial arts star apart from other film stars.

This muscular 5-foot-9 bundle of energy with a baby face and mop-top haircut is legendary for performing all his own stunts, never relying on a stunt double or special effects for his spectacular leaps and falls.

This is not to say he's never suffered an injury. Far from it.

When a fan asks him how many bones he's broken in his movies, he says, "Not many." Then he starts counting: "One, two, three, four ... oh, about 11."

He also sports a thimble-size hole in his head from the time he jumped onto a tree but missed a branch and fell. By one account, the fall occurred because he turned his head to make sure the camera caught his face.

"The more a movie is a success, the more the audience likes it, the more it makes me crazy," says Chan, explaining why he has spent more than 20 years fighting, plunging off buildings, jumping onto trains or speeding buses.

In Asia, entire families go to the theater to see his movies.

He's not a big box-office star in the United States, although the future holds promise. His big breakthrough came with "Rumble in the Bronx," which grossed \$30 million in U.S. theaters.

On the "Rumble" set, he broke an ankle jumping onto a speeding amphibious craft. The remaining scenes were filmed with Chan wearing a cast painted to look like a sneaker. (He includes outtakes at the end of his films showing failed stunts, some of which have put him in the hospital.)

Two other Jackie Chan films, "Su-

percop" and "First Strike," have also been released to mainstream audiences in the United States.

Born Chan Kong-sang April 7, 1954, Chan was 7 years old when he entered a Hong Kong theater school that drilled him in "everything — acrobatics, kung fu, karate, judo ... I liked fighting." As a teen, Chan went to work as a stuntman and fight choreographer in Hong Kong.

In 1975, when he was 21, Chan was chosen to star in a Bruce Lee sequel, "New Fist of Fury." More straight kung fu films followed, but none could compete with the legend of the late, great Bruce Lee. So Chan developed his own style.

"Bruce Lee kicked high, I kicked low," explains Chan, who usually directs and choreographs his films as well as starring in them. "Bruce Lee punched with an 'AAHH!' After I punched, I made a funny face."

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# Finishing touches

## Texas Tech football team wraps up spring practices today

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech football ends its spring workouts today with a scrimmage at 4 p.m. at Jones Stadium. It will be the fourth scrimmage during spring workouts for the Red Raiders, and it will last 90 minutes.

Starters will get between three and four series of work during the scrimmage, while the rest of the time will be spent looking for backups.

Tech coaches are looking for a more inspired effort from their offensive unit, which produced just one touchdown and two field goals in last week's scrimmage.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the offense was not sharp last week.

"It's pretty safe to say that the offense is behind the defense right now," Spike Dykes said.

"We had some pretty good efforts last week, but so much of a perfor-

mance in a scrimmage is dictated by who you are making the plays against. Overall, the offense struggled."

Spike Dykes also talked about how he was not getting a look at his full team. Incoming freshmen will not get their first Tech practice under their belts until early August.

"There are some guys coming in that will play," Spike Dykes said.

"But you can't do anything about that until they come in next year. We've got to work with what we're dealt."

The scrimmage will mark the last time Tech players will participate in full contact drills

until two-a-days begin in August, although many Tech players will choose to stay in Lubbock during the summer to work out on their own.

Offensive coordinator Rick Dykes said he is looking for the offense to continue working on technique and for a drop in turnovers in the last scrimmage of the spring.

Tech fumbled seven times, losing two, and quarterback Zebbie

Lethridge was intercepted in the scrimmage.

"We were really sloppy in the scrimmage," Rick Dykes said.

"We'll be looking for people who are going to take care of the football. I think the main focus in the scrimmage will be to go out on a good note, with good work on technique."

Offensive lineman Chris Whitney, one of only two returning starters on Tech's offensive line, said that if it were not for the turnovers, the first team offense would have been productive.

"We were moving the ball pretty well on the first drive I was in there," Whitney said of a drive that stalled on the defense's 24-yard line when starting fullback Sammy Morris fumbled.

"We were running the ball and passing really well."

**“It's pretty safe to say that the offense is behind the defense right now.”**

Spike Dykes, Tech football coach

## Rangers' Lee Stevens gets second chance in majors

ARLINGTON (AP) — As Lee Stevens rounded the bases following his three-run home run in his first at-bat of the year, he looked like a man who had been there before and would be there again.

What an act. At this time last year, Stevens was considering ending his once-promising career at age 28. Every major league team had rejected him — some twice — and the thought of a third straight season in Japan wasn't appealing.

Then, the Texas Rangers decided to give him a try. Why not? He was healthy and theoretically in his prime. Besides, left-handed hitters with some pop in their bats aren't always easy to find.

Given a make-or-break chance, Stevens made it big. He hit .325 with 32 homers and 37 doubles (both American Association highs) and was



voted the league's most valuable player.

This spring, Stevens barely made Texas'

25-man roster, outdueling Mike Simms in the final days. Stevens was in the opening-day lineup only because Will Clark fractured his left middle finger and sprained his left wrist.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to be in the opening day lineup any way you can, to go out and get introduced with the starting lineup," Stevens said.

In the first inning, Stevens came up with two out and runners on first and second. Milwaukee starter Ben McDonald was ahead in the count 1-2 when he threw a low curveball that didn't get low enough.

Stevens recognized the mistake and hit it 433 feet into the upper deck of the right-field bleachers.

"Actually, I wasn't thinking about a whole lot. That's probably why I hit a home run," Stevens said. "I was just trying to focus on what I was doing."

Stevens had to focus even harder to keep his emotions in check as he touched the bases. The tingle going through his body made those oft-repeated steps a bit more difficult.

"It's been a long time since I've felt that," Stevens said.

His next time up, Stevens singled between first and second and scored on a double by Damon Buford. He made outs his next two trips, but a 2-for-4 start and hero for a day status was a good start.

"I need to make the most of my at-bats," said Stevens, who could lose his job when AL MVP Juan Gonzalez comes off the disabled list next

month. "It's important for me to keep doing my job so they'll keep putting me out there."

Several years ago it would've been hard to imagine Stevens as a 25th man.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Stevens was the 26th overall pick in the 1986 draft and in the majors by 1990. He got a hit and an RBI in his debut and his first home run four days later.

But success didn't stick to Stevens. He spent most of the 1991 season in Triple-A Edmonton then fizzled in his first full major-league season.

He was traded to Montreal, then cut in spring training. A year with Toronto's Triple-A club followed, then the two years with the Kinetsu Buffaloes in Japan.

"It's turned out to be a blessing," Stevens said. "Every time I take the field, it's against a team that turned me down. It's easy to get motivated."

## Astrodome officials refuse Oilers' request for release from lease

HOUSTON (AP) — Astrodome USA owner Drayton McLane said Wednesday that the Houston Oilers' offer for an early release from their stadium lease is unsatisfactory.

Houston KRIV-TV had reported Tuesday that Oilers owner Bud Adams was willing to drop his lawsuit against the Astrodome, in which he was seeking \$2.5 million.

In return, Adams said the team would pay Astrodome USA nothing for leaving a year early for Tennessee. Adams gave Astrodome officials a Wednesday deadline to accept the

offer, the station reported.

"We just called and told them it was unacceptable," McLane said about the request. "(Adams) canceled the game in the Astrodome."

## Town builds big dreams around spring training

WESLACO (AP) — Kevin Costner had it easy. His voice promised, "If you build it, they will come."

Bill Summers' voice isn't as confident.

"Can it be built?" it asks. "Do the people want it to be built?" And, "If it is built, WILL they come?"

In this case, "they" are major-league baseball teams.

Despite the doubts, Summers says his dream of luring them to the Rio Grande Valley for spring training can be fulfilled.

"This is not just a hare-brained scheme," says Summers, his eyes sparkling with visions of bats cracking and spectators cheering.

"It's doable."

Summers heads a group of border officials working to bring spring training to South Texas.

If the pitch is successful, the first ball could be thrown out in five years.

But before that happens, the group has at least three strikes against it: It must secure funding, gain approval by Valley residents and convince at least four teams to sign on.

Still, proponents think they'll be victorious.

"I think it's very possible," says state Comptroller John Sharp, who estimates spring training would contribute up to \$18 million per team to the state's economy.

"It was probably a dream when we first broached it, but I think it's moved way past that."

The idea took shape last year when Sharp asked his friend, Texas Rangers President Tom Schieffer, why the Rangers trained in Florida rather than their home state.

"We've got the same climate, the same water, friendlier people, a heck of a lot less drive-by shootings. So I said, 'Why don't

you guys move?'" Sharp said. Schieffer agreed the idea was a good one.

Sharp then met with Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane, who climbed on board.

They brought the idea to Rio Grande Valley officials, who formed a committee and began examining what they'd need to do to make it happen.

The plan, according to Summers, goes something like this:

— Three stadiums would be built throughout the region, preferably one in Cameron County, one in Hidalgo County and one in between.

— Six teams would sign 10-year contracts agreeing to train in the Valley before construction starts.

— Two teams would share a stadium.

— Each stadium would seat 7,000 people and include eight to 10 practice fields to be split between the two teams as well as separate clubhouse facilities.

— The cost would be between \$50 million and \$75 million for all three stadiums.

Both the Rangers and Astros say they would sign on once their agreements in Florida expire in the year 2000.

"We think bringing spring training to the Valley would be very exciting for Texas and would provide a new line of business for the entire state," said Astros senior Vice President Bob McClaren, whose team has trained in Florida since the mid-'60s.

McClaren said the Astros hadn't previously considered Texas because other teams showed little interest in moving their teams from Florida or Arizona.

"Now, there are some that have indicated they would be willing to look at the options available in South Texas," he said. "There seems to be more of an interest to consider South Texas as a potential home for spring training."

**“It was probably a dream when we first broached it, but I think it's moved way past that.”**

John Sharp, state comptroller

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# Texas signs Burkett, Greer through 2001

ARLINGTON (AP)—The Texas Rangers signed pitcher John Burkett and outfielder Rusty Greer Wednesday to contract extensions that could keep them with the club through 2001.

Burkett, who would've been eligible for free agency after this season, got an \$8.45 million, two-year deal with two option years that could make the deal worth \$16.5 million.

Greer, already signed through 1998, got a \$7.2 million, two-year

extension with an option for 2001 that could make the deal worth \$11.5 million.

Texas is sixth on the payroll level for luxury taxes — one team below where it would have to pay — but that could change as the season progresses. The Rangers have seven players under contract for 1998, including Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark and John Wetteland.

However, the team will have to open its wallet even wider after this

season if it wants to retain Ivan Rodriguez, Dean Palmer and starting pitchers Darren Oliver, Roger Pavlik and Bobby Witt.

"We know we'll have a lot of work to do this offseason, but this is a major step to show our fans the Rangers are committed to winning and keeping this team together," general manager Doug Melvin said.

"Both of these guys are the type of players we want in our organization — not only for their physical

abilities but also for the way they carry themselves as individuals."

Burkett, who will make \$3.55 million this year, is guaranteed \$4 million in both 1998 and 1999. If the club picks up his option in 2000, he'll get \$4.2 million. If not, there's a \$450,000 buyout. Another \$4.3 million will be coming his way if he's still around in 2001. If that option is declined, Burkett gets \$200,000.

Burkett, 32, will make his 1997 debut tonight against Milwaukee.

## Red Raider football team experiencing spring blues

**by Heath Robinson/UD**

The Texas Tech football team is down to its last spring scrimmage, and no one is more relieved than the players.

Many veterans of the Tech program said spring football can be long, hard labor.

"I guess the old saying is that spring training is spring training," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "It's not very fun, to say the least. Most of the time, you're just trying to reteach the fundamentals."

Junior offensive lineman Chris Whitney and junior linebacker Eric Butler are each going through their fourth edition of spring practices.

"For me, I pretty much know the plays and the techniques," Whitney said.

"That doesn't mean that I can't improve during these practices. But for someone who has been around a while it can be tough."

Both players said the incentive to help Tech reach its fifth consecutive bowl game is one way to help them get through practices.

"We have some big goals this year," Butler said. "And for us to reach those, we have to work really hard on getting better during these practices. After these few days, we won't be able to practice together like this until the summer. You have to make the

best out of every practice."

The Red Raiders play their fourth intrasquad scrimmage today, wrapping up the spring drills. Contact drills will not be allowed again until August, which gives the Red Raiders little time to prepare for the season opener at Tennessee Aug. 30.

"Everybody is talking about how we're going to be 0-1 after that game — not even giving us a chance," Butler said.

"For us to prove everybody wrong, then we have to work hard. I think we can win against anybody. But we have to get better every chance we get."

Dykes one part of spring practice, among other things, is to get the players back into a football mindset.

"Some of these players, hopefully not too many, haven't thought about football in a while," Dykes said. "It's important that we get our team back in the daily state of mind."

Another interesting facet of spring practice is that Tech is not playing with its full team. After garnering a nationally ranked recruiting class, Dykes knows he is not getting the chance to watch some of his starters for next year.

"We have some really talented guys coming in," Dykes said. "And they're going to have to cram a lot of information in really quick."

THURSDAY APRIL 3						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXR	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	King Arthur Paid Program	Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	Cary & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night
12:00	Sir, Be Fit Barney	World Turns	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
2:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years
5:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	Live From Lincoln	Friends "PG Naked Truth"	Diagnosis Murder	Movie: "Movie TBA"	High Incident	Martin "PG Liv'g Single"
7:00	Center Mystery!	Seinfeld "PG Naked Truth"	Moloney	48 Hours	Cherry On Top	Turning Point
8:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program
11:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program
12:00	Business	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Tom Snyder	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program

**Ranger rundown:** The Texas Rangers will try to build on their 6-2 season opener when they take on Milwaukee at 7:35 p.m. today at The Ballpark in Arlington. Scheduled starters are John Burkett for Texas and Cal Eldred for the Brewers. The game will be televised on Fox Southwest (Cox Cable 20), and 790 KFYO-AM radio will air the game.

### THE Daily Crossword

by Samuel K. Flegner 04/03/97

**ACROSS**

- Rib donor
- Satirist Mort
- Funniness
- Tableland
- Canadian tribe
- Winged
- At a distance
- Horse color
- Relative value
- Compassionate trait
- Playground equipment
- Pacifist
- Pigment
- Baby
- Entertain
- Ridicule
- Melody
- Bojangle's forte
- Cosmetic ingredient
- Opposed
- Map collection
- Annoy
- leaf cluster
- Tennis gear
- Japanese hostess
- Seafood item: var.
- Put forth
- Bard's river
- Skeppist's concern
- Donnybrook
- Pick up
- Harbinger
- alia
- Fast planes
- Tear into pieces

**DOWN**

- Gather
- Crusoe creator
- and sane
- Shopping centers
- Daft
- Venezuelan copper center
- Found out
- Slow, to Mehta
- Solidify
- Bator
- Sailor
- Cornelia
- Skinner
- Vintage autos
- Netherworld
- Madonna role
- Harrow rival
- Datum
- Seed cover
- Historic caravel
- Labels
- Speed letters
- Harbor wall
- Flying saucers
- Proofreader's word
- behind the ears
- Personal prof.
- Severe
- In the altogether
- Berlin's "Parade"
- Go-between
- Makes better
- Master of rock
- Trailer
- Yoked animals
- Sensed
- Kind of surgeon
- Attic

**Wednesday's Puzzle solved:**

POSH MESA SCALIA  
ERTE ALAN ERGOT  
SEER RANT LEARN  
TOWERING IN FERNO  
S AT  
ALA P ILLAGE ALP  
GENT MAID SENIOR  
HIGH RENAISSANCE  
AGREE CREE POKE  
SHY PRESUME YEN  
ATA EVE  
TALL IN THE SADDLE  
ORIEL HIRT GOAL  
MADRE EDIE EVIL  
BLOTS NEER REDE

54 Blood of the gods  
55 Sticky mud  
56 Refugee  
57 Revise

58 Trailer  
59 Yoked animals  
60 Sensed  
61 Kind of surgeon  
62 Attic

"We have some big goals this year," Butler said. "And for us to reach those, we have to work really hard on getting better during these practices. After these few days, we won't be able to practice together like this until the summer. You have to make the

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## Houston wins top pick in WNBA draft lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Comets Wednesday won the top pick in the WNBA draft lottery set for April 28.

The Comets will be followed in the lottery by the Sacramento Monarchs, Los Angeles Sparks, Cleveland Rockers, Utah Starzz, New York Liberty, Charlotte Sting and Phoenix Mercury.

The draft is four rounds, with

the second and fourth rounds conducted in inverse order from the first and third rounds. The draft will follow an invitation-only try-out camp scheduled for mid-April.

Each WNBA team has been assigned four players and the draft will increase the rosters to eight. The final two players and two developmental players will be added through local tryouts in mid-May.

## Red Raiders silence former SWC foe

FORT WORTH (Special) — Jimmy Hooper threw six scoreless innings and led the Texas Tech baseball team to a 10-5 win over Texas Christian Wednesday at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

After striking out the Red Raiders (27-4 overall, 9-3 Big 12 Conference) in the top of the first, the Horned Frogs drew first blood in the bottom of the inning. TCU second baseman Sam Lunsford started the rally with a triple off senior right-hander Jeff Peck.

With the bases loaded following



Hooper

two walks and an out, TCU junior catcher Ismael Segarra hit a single that drove in two RBIs. Junior infielder Jay LaFlair's sacrifice

fly out scored the last run for the Horned Frogs until the ninth inning.

In the second inning, Tech answered with clean-up hitter and freshman catcher Josh Bard hitting a single to left field. His single was followed by walks from senior right fielder Brandon Toro, junior designated hitter Jason Landreth and sophomore center fielder Jason Huth. Huth's walk scored Bard, who had started the inning.

The second frame continued for Tech as the Red Raiders returned to the top of the batting order with junior second baseman Keith Ginter.

He hit a double, driving in three RBIs which gave the Red Raiders the lead for the rest of the game.

Tech never let the Horned Frogs rest as the Red Raiders scored in five of the nine innings. Junior third baseman Jose Alvarez hit a one-run home run in the fourth and then Tech scored one run in both the fifth and sixth stanzas. Tech scored its final three runs in the seventh.

Peck worked to only two batters in the second before being relieved by junior right-hander Jimmy Hooper. Hooper allowed no runs and struck six in six innings of work.

"I just wanted to come out and get us out of that inning," Hooper said about the second inning in which TCU had two base runners on with no outs.

"I just hoped my slider would get us out."

Tuesday's performance was the longest outing of the year for Hooper and he gave credit to one of his pitches.

"It feels pretty good, but I would not have been able to do it if my slider was not working good," Hooper said.

"If I would have thrown my fastball, I would have gotten tired faster."

The only time the Horned Frogs scored again was in the bottom of the ninth after senior right-hander Jimmy Frush, in relief, walked Lunsford and gave up a single to freshman outfielder Darren Wood that put runners on the corners.

Lunsford came home when sophomore first baseman Royce Huffman hit into a double play. Junior outfielder Ryan Dunne then hit the only home run for the Horned Frogs, but it was too late as the game ended with Tech on top, 10-5.

Hooper said after the last weekend's series against nationally ranked Oklahoma State, it was nice to have a series with less pressure.

"It was nice, but we need to get back to business this weekend and continue our streak," Hooper said.

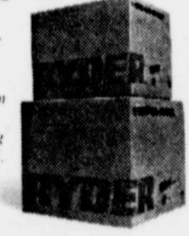
Tech hopes to continue that winning streak this weekend when the Red Raiders take on Missouri in a three-game series in Columbia, Mo.

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Lubbock Trusty Rent A Car 1702 Clovis Road (1 1/2 blocks North of 4th and Q) (806) 744-2711

## Here is just a sampling of Applebee's flavor:

### MUNCHIES

Quesadillas, Buffalo Chicken Wings, Mozzarella Sticks, Chips & Salsa, Spinach & Artichoke Dip, Santa Fe Sampler or try our Signature Supreme Nachos. MUNCHIES start at 99¢

### COMBOS

Salad & Steamed Vegetables Plate, Chili, Soup, or Salad & Half Sandwich, or Soup & Salad Combo. COMBOS start at \$4.69

### JUST RIGHT BITES

Riblet Basket, Chicken Fingers Basket, Riblet & Chicken Fingers Basket, Blackened Chicken Fettuccine, Chicken Pesto Primavera, Triple Stack Tortilla or our Signature Fajita Quesadillas, choose beef or chicken. JUST RIGHT BITES start at just right prices of \$5.99

### SALADS

Blackened Chicken Salad, Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad, Fried Chicken Salad, Santa Fe Chicken Salad, Zesty Ranch Salad, House Salad, or enjoy our Signature Oriental Chicken Salad. SALADS start at \$2.79



Neighborhood Grill & Bar 4025 South Loop 289, Lubbock Monday-Thursday 11AM-11PM; Friday 11AM-12M Saturday 10AM-12M; Sunday 10AM-11PM

### NEIGHBORHOOD SPECIALTIES

House Sirloin, Steak or Chicken Fajitas, Chicken Fingers Platter, Smothered Chicken, Riblet Platter, Broiled Cajun Trout, Tequila Lime Chicken, Sizzling Beef or Chicken Stir-Fry, or our famous Bourbon Street Steak. SPECIALTIES start at \$6.49

### BURGERS

Basic, Cheese, Bacon Cheese, Hickory, The Ultimate Double Cheeseburger or our Specialty Applebee Burger. BURGERS start at \$3.79 Gathering Time 3pm-6pm Quesadillas & Supreme Nachos \$3.79 Brunch Saturday & Sunday 10am-3pm

### SANDWICHES

Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill, Club House Grille, Gyo Sandwich, Club Sub, Club Croissant, French Dip & Cheddar Croissant, our famous Riblet Style Bar-B-Que Sandwich, 1/2 Club & Chicken, or our Signature Tijuana 'Philly' Steak Sandwich. SANDWICHES start at \$4.69

### LOW-FAT & FABULOUS

Low-Fat Chicken Fajita Quesadillas, Low-Fat Lemon Chicken Pasta, Low-Fat Blackened Chicken Salad or top off any meal with a Low-Fat & Fabulous Brownie Sundae. Starting at only \$3.29

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