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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Lesson To Learn

Texas Tech's Center of the Study of the Vietnam Conflict begins its three-day conference to educate students about the war.

see page 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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## Imaginative interludes

The Texas Tech theatre department puts special touches on the classic play "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere.

see page 6



77 High  
50 Low

# Questions linger around Waco tragedy

WACO (AP) — Burned-out buses and motorcycles litter the prairie surrounding the concrete foundation where the Branch Davidian compound once stood.

The ruins are decorated with hand-printed signs and grave-style markers devoted to the 80 Branch Davidians who died on April 19, 1993, in the fiery end of a 51-day standoff between the religious group and the federal government.

When the smoke cleared, the questions began.

Four years later, they remain: Who

shot first in the initial raid? Who started the hellish fire that burned the compound to the ground?

The spotlight originally turned to this field in February 1993, when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh.

Television viewers nationwide watched with fascination and horror as a battle ensued. When the gunfire finally stopped, four federal agents and six Branch Davidians were dead.

For weeks the tension rose as the

Davidians holed up in their Mount Carmel compound and federal agents stood guard on the perimeter.

Then at dawn on April 19, the government stormed the building, throwing tear gas and knocking down walls.

Almost as soon as the compound erupted in flames, the recriminations began that continue today.

As federal trials and nearly two weeks of congressional hearings unfolded, it became evident that Koresh was indeed an apocalyptic leader who had illegally armed his disciples. The world also learned that federal agents

botched their attempts to depose Koresh, and some tried to cover up their mistakes.

But no charges were ever made against government officials. So Davidians and their surviving relatives filed a lawsuit hoping to prove the government was at fault for its conduct in the siege, standoff, fire and aftermath.

Defendants include Attorney General Janet Reno, then-FBI director William Sessions, and top officials from the FBI and ATF who were involved in planning, supervising and

executing the raid and the subsequent calamity. With hundreds of motions, memorandums, replies and rulings, it's likely to be years before the case actually sees trial.

The group's nine individual lawsuits were consolidated into one in 1995 and last year — against the plaintiffs' wishes — moved from Houston to U.S. District Court in Waco.

"We did not want to go there because the only federal judge is Walter Smith. He is unfairly biased against the Branch Davidians," said Joe Phillips, a lawyer with Caddell &

Warden of Houston and one of several attorneys representing about 250 Branch Davidians, estates and relatives.

It was Smith who sentenced eight surviving Branch Davidians to prison for various charges, including weapons violations and voluntary manslaughter.

The Koresh followers remain behind bars in prisons from Georgia to Wisconsin.

On appeal, the 5th Circuit Court has ordered Smith to review some of his more severe sentences.

## Tech students learn to how to avoid debt

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students charging away on their credit cards and taking out student loans may need to be reminded that financial irresponsibility can lead to debt lasting for more than a decade after they graduate.

Texas Tech graduates Sunny Orr and Mike McDonald gave a seminar Thursday to inform students about ways to learn about managing credit and other debts as well as avoiding defaulting on college student loans.

The student financial planning and credit counseling management seminar, sponsored by Tech's Ex-Students Association, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service and First USA, Tech's family financial planning program, focused on the habits many students have with credit problems as well as solutions to managing and paying off debts.

"I hope students know that there is help and a source where they can get help if they need education," said Sunny Orr, who works with CCCS, based in Fort Worth. "Credit isn't bad, as long as you know how to use it wisely."

Orr discussed various ways students can work to avoid being in debt.

"It doesn't matter how much you save, the key is that you get in the habit," Orr said.

CCCS is a non-profit organization that works to help people resolve debts, with the option of offering a debt management program, a liquidation program that consolidates bills as well as works to lower monthly pay-

ments for clients and lower or eliminate interest rates for companies.

"Credit card companies are making billions and billions of dollars off of the consumer," Orr said. "They're making their money off of interest rates and fees."

McDonald spoke about the large number of people who have defaulted on student loans and offered solutions based on his book, "The Government Student Loan Survival Manual," which he says is a sure solution to defaulting on loans.

"Twenty to 25 million people are in default on their student loans," McDonald said.

"Most people don't take loans planning to default."

McDonald's book describes the program and goes through solutions, step by step, to get people out of their student loan problem.

"By going the route the government has shown, you never get out of it," McDonald said. "Some will start off trying to work their way out of it and unfortunately after years, they'll end up in worse shape than they started. This (the book) is the only way to take care of a student loan problem."

B.J. Olin, a sophomore management information systems and marketing major from Burkburnett, said he attended the seminar to help him manage his money and get control of his debts.

"I'll probably look at getting them to help with budgeting and getting a lower interest rate," Olin said.

“Credit isn't bad, as long as you know how to use it wisely.”

Sunny Orr, a Consumer Credit Counseling Service representative



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Cool, free stuff: Audie Wright, a senior management information systems major from Stafford, Va., registers for various prizes, including a new car at the CBS College Tour table in the University Center. The tour promoted the network's television programs.

## Two jets nearly collide over Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two jumbo jets with more than 350 people aboard nearly collided over the city during a landing attempt after a pilot failed to follow an air traffic controller's instructions, officials said Thursday.

A Brazilian VASP MD-11 veered in front of a KLM Dutch Royal Airlines Boeing 747-B at midday Wednesday, forcing the KLM jet to steer clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Both planes landed safely.

The FAA said it is not clear how close the airliners came to each other. But Kevin McGrath, a spokesman for the air traffic con-

trollers union, said they were 200 to 400 feet apart at one point about 10 miles east of Los Angeles International Airport over densely populated South Central Los Angeles.

"The two targets merged on the radar scope," McGrath said. "The controller watching this was helpless. The individuals working the aircraft were pretty shook up about it."

One shaken controller was sent home early, McGrath said.

Jetliners are generally kept a mile apart, but that can vary with each airport, FAA regional spokesman Mitch Barker said.

There were 344 passengers and a crew of

15 to 20 on board the KLM flight from Amsterdam, KLM spokesman Peter Wellhuner said.

The number of people aboard the VASP flight from Osaka, Japan, was not immediately known, but an MD-11 can carry up to 410 passengers.

"On final approach the pilot didn't comply with air controller instructions to turn," Barker said. "We are looking into this."

VASP spokesman Linoel Dias in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said he did not know how close the planes came to each other or whether the VASP pilot disobeyed instructions from the tower.

## Potential juror doubts ability to hand down death penalty

DENVER (AP) — The first lawyer called as a potential juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial struggled Thursday during questioning about the death penalty, saying she doubted she could "become the executioner."

The woman, who practices mainly environmental and corporate law, said she has begun to soften her position against the death penalty in the last 10 years, but "I don't know if I would ever sleep again if I made that decision."

"To me, you become the executioner, and I don't know if I could do that."

Like others among the 86 candidates called thus far, the woman is unlikely to be named to the jury because of her strong views on the death penalty. The law requires jurors in the case be open to capital punishment.

Timothy McVeigh could face death by injection if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Another candidate questioned said she

thought death would be an insufficient punishment.

"He should spend life in prison, or he should work," said the older woman.

Five other candidates questioned Thursday were more likely to sit on the jury. One man, who works for a company that contracts with the government, said he believes in the death penalty in killings that are "premeditated, intentional, barbaric or unprovoked."

Outside court, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones gave reporters a graphic demonstration of Matsch's tough gag order.

When asked what the judge would do if Jones violated the gag order, the attorney silently whipped out a handkerchief and held it across his mouth.

The written gag order was handed down Wednesday, prohibiting anyone connected with the case from making out-of-court comments.

It came a day after Jones' public comments on a government report that criticized the FBI lab's handling of evidence in the case.

## Public university education focus of forum



Wes Underwood/UD

And another thing: Elaine Jarchow, the dean of the College of Education addresses improving the quality of public university education.

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

The quality of public university education in Lubbock was the focus of a public forum that Texas Tech faculty and administrators participated in Thursday night.

Officials also discussed issues involving dual credits for high school and college courses.

Sponsored by the Tech Faculty Senate and College of Education, the forum focused on links between Lubbock Independent School District and Tech for

continuing students' education and helping to give students incentives to receive higher education.

Efforts have been made to establish links between LISD and Tech.

Dual courses are offered to give high school students the opportunity to complete classes for college credit.

Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education, described the joint effort between LISD and Tech, emphasizing the sig-

nificance the alliance has made.

Although work between Tech and LISD has had positive effects with the College of Education, the possibility of expansion into other areas of the university proposed questions about the developmental stages of high school students.

"It's not clear that all high school students haven't reached the developmental stages that we have here," said John Howe, president of the Faculty Senate and associate history professor.

## Four teens charged in death of Midland teacher

MIDLAND (AP) — Four Midland teens remained jailed Thursday and faced capital murder charges after the stabbing death of a local schoolteacher, whose body was discovered in a caliche pit outside of town.

One of the suspects lived next door to Helen R. Johnson, 53,

who was stabbed several times at her home during an apparent robbery, police spokesman Doug Crabtree said. The three 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old initially were arrested early

Wednesday for possession of alcohol in what turned out to be Johnson's car, police said. A

sheriff's deputy reported finding women's jewelry in the vehicle.

Arrested were Frederick Ernest Keck, James Garibay and Fernando Lujan, all 17, and a 16-year-old male. The three adults were being held in lieu of \$125,000 bond after their arraignment on Wednesday.

Keck was a neighbor of Johnson's, and the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* reported that police consider him the main suspect.

The suspects disclosed where the woman's fully clothed body was buried, police said. Their information also led to a knife

## Their View

# Master Plan needs to remain important issue



Matthew Dillingham/  
columnist

As most of you know, I've written many columns dealing with the administration and the athletic department. None of my columns have been in a positive nature because a majority of the outcomes discussed in my columns have been negative.

I've tried to make some of you realize that the events and plans going on around here are not for the betterment of the students, the faculty or the

rest of the campus in general.

Many of the events and ideas that have been produced this year seem to have little concern with the faculty, staff and students in mind. Many of these newly implemented programs, or Master Plan ideas, have been directed toward a few higher-ups.

One example could be the construction of a golf course, where current multi-million dollar range research is being conducted. Professors and students have both rejected this idea, but yet it is still in the Master Plan.

The school needs the million dollars of research grant money to continue to have successful research programs.

Unless, of course, Chancellor Montford was lying to us in *The University Daily* on Thursday, a golf course is not "an environment conducive to learning." The golf course is more conducive for governmental funding, if you know what I mean.

True, there have been "open meetings" that the public can be involved in. These meetings may be just a screen.

People speak at these meetings or to the administration personally, but nothing is happening. The requests and complaints that are given at these meetings seem to go in one ear and out the other.

Unfortunately, what has happened is that the selected, top few have a plan, and no matter what is said, the plan may not change.

Officials continually say the students and campus are a top priority, and they need our input to make this a better place.

That's probably a bold face lie, people.

As long as the people who attend and work at this university ideas are not heard, hardly anything will get done for us.

This campus seems to be run with old school ideas, where a select few make all of the choices. True, the students were allowed to vote for the arena, but do you really think the arena would have been stopped if we had voted against using our money to build it?

Administrators probably would have ignored the whole election and swept it under the rug if the students were not for it.

This campus needs to be run like many corporations are operated today — from the bottom up. In businesses like this, everybody has a voice and ideas are actually listened to. Every piece of the Master Plan should be voted on by the faculty, staff and the students; not just by the regents and administration. It may take a little longer to add and drop different parts of the plan, but at least people would know that they have a say to what happens in their lives.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He's willing to stage a sit-in to protest campus changes without student support. He's that dedicated.

# Delicious Birds of the Tech campus



The Chestnut-Collared Longspur is a legendary favorite at Texas Tech.



The delightful (and delicious!) Orange-Crowned Warbler is a rare summer treat. Try this one with mustard!

minssen

## Tech students should open minds, hearts more

### Questions revolve around religious life experiences



Nakia Alford/columnist

What do angels look like?

In my mother's house, there are many angels. All different shapes, colors and sizes. I have often sat and looked at all 50,000 of the figurines on the shelf and thought that sometimes an angel can be the person sitting next to you in the lecture hall or business office.

What does heaven look like?

I hope it is billowy, bright, quiet and loud. I hope that there are so many people that it will take me a life and a half to wink at each person there.

Of course, I hope there are no answering machines filled with voices threatening to take your first born if

you do not call them back or large important projects looming over my head.

I hope there are no tax forms to fill out, and I hope there are not any Black Student Association dilemmas that follow me to my serene place.

What can I do this weekend?

It has to be something fun, yet meaningful.

It has to be something not very costly, yet a priceless experience. It has to be some place where I can meet a lot of people, but not the type that want to talk about the ecological value of chicken feathers.

I know that I am not going to the movie or to dinner. These outings are too costly for a poor student's budget.

There are so many games and shows on the television, but I watch so much television that my dreams are based on the Thursday night Fox sitcoms.

"I guess it would be safe to say that it's good we are building a new arena."

One Heart sounds like an event that fits the bill for me.

Just think, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be filled with an array of students and community residents at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

All of the campus Christian organizations will come together to bring heaven to earth with song and praise.

Many different campus choirs and church choirs will be able to share one mind and one central location for an instant.

All souls in the coliseum will collectively unify their voices like a banned of angels in the heavenly chorus. Even if one is not a believer of the Christian faith, this event is still worth attending for the wonderful singing and the warm, glowing feelings of unity that are going to blow the roof off the coliseum.

I guess it would be safe to say that it's good we are building a new arena.

Who knows, maybe we all will come closer to answering the questions I asked in the beginning of this column, and at the same time, share one parking lot, one building, one song, one hug, one mind and one heart.

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

## Your View

### UD should us more representative cartoons

To the editor: This week two particular cartoons in *The University Daily's* "Viewpoints" section have greatly offended me. The first cartoon tried to make us believe that Jerry Falwell is an "idiot" because he has publicly denounced Ellen coming out of the closet on the cover of *People* magazine. The second cartoon depicts an attractive woman asking an unattractive man to come with her to a Bible study. When the man asks her to go with him to the movies, she calls him a creep and walks away.

These kind of anti-Christian cartoons are offensive and should have no place in *The UD*. If *The UD* wishes to promote homosexuality, they should obtain a cartoonist with the intelligence to do so without degrading others for their own beliefs. If *The UD* wishes to degrade Christians, they should grow up and get some class.

Anthony Varkadoz, junior business major

### San Antonio Express-News on protecting security of taxpayer files:

The federal government is having difficulties keeping unauthorized people from snooping into confidential files about taxpayers.

For years, the Internal Revenue Service has had serious weaknesses in its internal security systems, allowing unauthorized employee snooping into taxpayer data.

"Unless these serious weaknesses are corrected, IRS runs the risk of its tax processing operations being disrupted and taxpayer data being improperly used, modified or destroyed," the General Accounting Office warned.

Federal law currently prohibits IRS workers from snooping in taxpayer records if they use that information for unauthorized or illegal purposes.

The Taxpayer Browsing Act, now pending before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, would be penalized by one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Congress should pass this measure.

Congress also should bar the Social Security Administration from putting taxpayer files on the Internet without adequate safeguards to prevent unauthorized access.

The agency wanted to make it easier for taxpayers to retrieve information from their own Social Security files by putting them online. Unfortunately, according to computer and privacy experts, snoops could gain access, too.

The Social Security Administration has shelved this plan for 60 days of further study. Unless the agency can ensure adequate security, Congress should make the delay permanent.

### The Monitor (McAllen) on high density TV channels:

Media moguls have sold out to the U.S. government. The broadcasters are celebrating the government's decision to "loan" them new high density digital channels rather than sell them.

The broadcasters should have tried to buy the channels. Analysts say the federal government could have

brought in up to \$70 billion by auctioning off the channels. And the broadcasters will make many times that amount once they start using the new part of the electronic spectrum that will carry the channels.

Not only will the new bands allow movie-quality signals, but broadcasters can carry up to five channels on the same-size band that currently carries just one signal.

Auctioning the channels would have paid off this year's federal budget deficit some 500 times over.

This is not simply a matter of giving away an asset that could bring in billions to federal coffers.

It's more about property rights and freedom. For this reason we're baffled that the broadcasters wouldn't want to own the bands outright — unless they're resigned to federal oversight.

The broadcast industry should have sought to buy the new channels, then fought for the freedom to use its property as it best saw fit.

Instead it sold its soul to save a few billion bucks.

### Austin American-Statesman on Newt Gingrich:

After months of lethargy, the House and Senate began working toward a federal budget this week, only to have House Speaker Newt Gingrich throw a bomb into the initial proceedings.

Gingrich's feisty statement that he will push tax cuts through Congress this year come hell or high water was distressing to many. It looks like *deja vu* all over again for a Congress roundly detested for shutting down the government at the end of 1995 because suicidal politics prevented it from passing a federal budget.

Although Clinton offered his budget document in February, Republicans still haven't responded with one of their own. So budget committee members began work this week on Clinton's budget, looking for compromises and cuts that will produce a balanced budget in five years.

Then comes Gingrich's ill-conceived proposal, designed mainly to win back the Republican conservatives angry at his earlier willingness to com-

promise on tax cuts to balance the budget. Gingrich proposed elimination of all capital gains taxes and estate taxes, which account for hundreds of billions of dollars in tax revenue. Elimination of those taxes would threaten every federal program from Medicare to education grants.

Meanwhile, the hard work of cutting spending and taxes to reach a compromise acceptable to a majority on all sides of the budget debate must go on. Gingrich's bomb was a dud, a ploy to win accolades from the far right. The budget committee should dismiss it and go on about its work.

**Do you have a compliment or complaint about a campus issue or event? Bring your letter to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.**

## State View

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# Vietnam Conflict honored, discussed at conference

Participants discover news methods of education; current teachers are first generation not to witness war

**by Hollye Hodges/UD**  
In an effort to find new approaches to teaching issues associated with a conflict that claimed 58,000 American lives, Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict is sponsoring a three-day academic conference. The conference will create a more balanced educational perspective of the Vietnam War, organizers said. The historical and educational look at the Vietnam War began Thursday and will continue through Saturday with panel discussions and lecturers. Most are targeted for teachers of the events in Vietnam. Sessions include teaching about Vietnam and

the 1960s at 3:30 p.m. today, teaching Vietnamese perspectives at 2:30 p.m. today and a roundtable discussion of all speakers at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. All discussions are free to the public and are in the Holiday Inn Civic Center. "The Vietnam Center puts on this conference annually," said Jim Ginther, interim archivist for the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict. "Each year has a different focus." The 1997 conference will provide students and instructors access to the major players in the Vietnam War in an effort to gain personal insight into the conflict, Ginther said.

"Any of the lecturers would be beneficial to students who plan to enter any field in history," said Scott Mraz, a history graduate student from San Diego, Calif. "It will help people understand how to teach an event that has so much historical significance." The first panel discussion begins at 9 a.m. today at the International Cultural Center with Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam; Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, an officer in the South Vietnamese Air Force; and Gen. Nguyen Khanh, a general in the Vietnamese National Army. "I think students and the commu-

nity will be most interested in this session," Ginther said. "But all of the discussions will have a lot to offer." The 9 a.m. panel members will participate in a discussion about their impressions of how the war should be portrayed by educators. Panelists will outline the issues they believe modern educators should emphasize when educating about Vietnam. "This generation of historians, writers and educators will be the first generation to write about the war without actually being around to experience it," Mraz said. "This will help us get more detailed knowledge into the war."

## Schedule of Events

all events in Holiday Inn Civic Center

### Today

- VIP panel, 9 a.m.
- Teaching the Fiction of the Vietnam War, 11 a.m.
- Teaching the American Experience of the War, 1:30 p.m.
- Teaching the Sixties and the War, 3:30 p.m.
- Conference Banquet, 8:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Teaching in the University Setting, 8:30 a.m.
- Teaching Resources and the War, 10:15 a.m.
- Recent Workshop Experience, 1:30 p.m.
- Roundtable discussion, 3:30 p.m.

For a complete schedule, call 742-3742 or 742-3744

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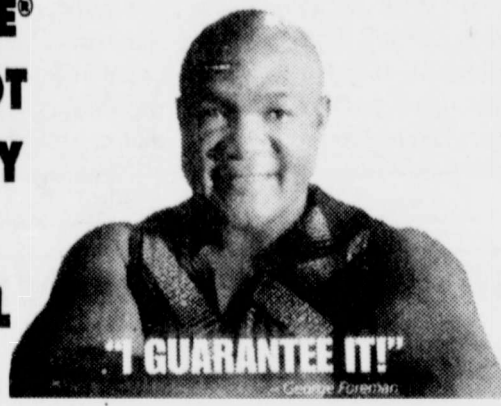
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**POLICE BLOTTER**

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

**April 16**  
 at Horn Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the 1800 block of Indiana Avenue.  
 • A UPD officer investigated damaged property on the fourth floor of Coleman Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the seventh floor of Murdough Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD sergeant arrested a student in the Athletic Ticket Office parking lot for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.  
 • A UPD officer investigated an incident of harassment by e-mail

**April 15**  
 • A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a gate at the hazardous chemical storage building.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft at Weymouth Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in Horn Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex and later released the student to a responsible party.  
**April 14**  
 • A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief and theft on the first floor of Sneed Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex office.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the Z-4P parking lot.

of a magnetic shuttle bus sign from the R-13 parking lot outside of Doak Residence Hall.

April 12

• A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief at Murdough Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in a resident's room at Bledsoe Residence Hall.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in a resident's room at Weymouth Residence Hall.

April 11

• A UPD officer investigated an assault in the fisheries and wildlife lab.  
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Bledsoe Residence Hall laundry room.  
 • A UPD officer investigated the use of false information to obtain credit at Murdough Residence Hall.

**Clintons address education, children**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a day of "talking about baby talk" and how brains grow, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton offered parents simple child-rearing advice: Songs and storytelling fire up infants' brainpower.

The president, surrounded Thursday by researchers and child-care experts, compared the growing understanding of how parents can nurture babies' intellectual and emotional growth with space exploration.

"This may be the most exciting and important exploration of all," he said. "We have a common interest in our children's future."

For the Clintons, two working parents, the research's emphasis on early nurturing by parents also raised a thorny question: Does science prove mothers are better off staying at home?

Dr. Deborah Phillips, a child-care expert with the National Research Council, said there is no evidence that placing young children in quality child care impinges on the parent-child bond or the child's growth.

A report by the New York-based Families and Work Institute, which formed the core of Thursday's White House conference, found that during

the first three years of life, the vast majority of the brain's synapses — or connections among brain cells — are formed.

The ways in which parents relate with children during that formative period directly affect emotional development, prospects for learning, and ability to handle stress as adults.

Brain research from the past half-decade was presented Thursday by a panel of experts, including renowned pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton, whom the president and Hillary Clinton engaged in lengthy discussions that were broadcast by satellite to nearly 100 "watching parties" around the nation.

Their goal was to bridge the gap between what scientists know and what parents practice.

A national poll released in conjunction with the conference found that just 38 percent of parents are sure they can tell if their children's emotional development is on track.

Forty-four percent feel confident of recognizing the mileposts of intellectual development, according to the survey of 1,000 parents conducted last month for the "Zero to Three" project of the National Center for Infants, Toddlers and Families.

**Scientists discover ancient ape fossils**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first apes that could reach up and swing from branches made their appearance in Africa more than 20 million years ago, much earlier than previously thought, scientists reported Thursday.

It was a distant relative of today's apes and humans, able to climb after food while the competition was still scrambling about on all fours, the scientists contend in the journal *Science*.

The 90-to-110-pound animal was the earliest to develop shoulders that would allow it to swing from branches, though it probably moved on all fours when on the ground, the team of scientists said.

Morotopithecus, named for the Moroto area of Uganda where the fossils were found, was closely related to modern apes and humans.

"If it wasn't the ancestor, then probably the ancestor was something very like it," said Laura MacLatchy of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a member of the research team.

There were other animals with generally apelike development at the same time, "but they were really different in the way they looked and the way they moved around," MacLatchy said in a telephone interview.

"You don't see anything else like

it for another 10 million years. We were very excited when we found the shoulder bone — we knew they would have mobile shoulders."


Richard Potts of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History said the paper fills a major gap in knowledge about early apes.

The new fossils were dated at 20.6 million years ago.

"This is certainly the oldest material that shows characteristics of the body skeleton that resemble those of living apes and humans," said Ian Tattersall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

"This is earlier than anybody thought they would be able to pick up traces of what we see today."

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**Beta Theta Pi Bowl-a-Thon benefits UMC burn victims**  
 The Texas Tech Beta Theta Pi fraternity will sponsor an 18-hour Bowl-a-Thon beginning at 9 a.m. today at Brunswick South Plains Bowling Lanes to benefit burn victims at the University Medical Center.  
 More than \$500 in donations received from local businesses will be used to buy toys and clothes for children at the clinic and will be used toward basic care costs for clinic patients. This is the first year the fraternity has sponsored the event.  
 Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 and has 150,000 undergraduate chapters in the U.S. and Canada.  
 The Bowl-a-Thon is scheduled to end at 3 a.m. Saturday.

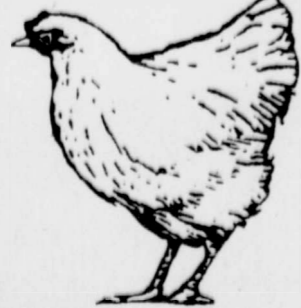

**Delta Gamma run benefits blind**  
 The Texas Tech chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority will sponsor its annual AnchoRun at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Buddy Holly Park to benefit the Aid to the Blind and Sight Conversation.  
 Participants can run in a one-mile, two-mile and 2K event. Participants are required to pay a \$15 entry fee. Top finishers in each of the events receive prizes, and 150 of the first people to sign up receive a free T-shirt. Entrants are accepted beginning at 7:30 a.m.  
 For more information, contact Jennifer Burns at 797-6094.


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**Dr. Henry W. Foster to speak on "America's Children at Risk"**  
  
 Texas Tech University Center Ballroom will be the site for this enlightening presentation sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock. He is a nationally and internationally respected obstetrician and gynecologist, and founder of the "I Have a Future" program dedicated to teens. In 1995, he was nominated by President Bill Clinton for U.S. Surgeon General. Dr. Foster assumed position of AHC Scholar in Residence at the Association of Academic Health Centers in Washington, D.C. in July 1994. As a respected authority on education and understanding today's youth, Dr. Foster's presentation is about "America's Children at Risk" providing audiences with a necessary wake-up call in order to gain control of the social epidemics that the health care system in our country, and the future of our children.  
 Wednesday, April 23 8p.m. Tickets UC Ticket Booth 742-3610 \$10 general admission \$5 students also available at the door for more information 795-7123

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 \*See Charlie Adams for questions

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## Lubbock Arts Festival numbers grow

**by Sebastian Kitchen/UD**  
The Lubbock Arts Festival will bring music, artists and entertainment this weekend to the Hub City. The festival will have a new location, the South Plains Fairgrounds, because it is expanding. "We've expanded," said Deborah Milosevich, director of the Lubbock Arts Alliance. "We have expanded a lot of our children's area. We needed more space, so we moved out here." The weekend will kick off today with a preview party and the Stubb's Memorial Jam. The jam is to honor the late C.B. Stubblefield, who started Stubb's Barbecue and was one of Lubbock's biggest supporters of live music. The

concert will feature Joe Ely, Terry Allen, Butch Hancock, Jesse Taylor and The Maines Brothers. Ely, a Lubbock native, will return from his home in Austin to headline the concert. "Joe is a legend in Texas music," said Lance Cowan, Ely's publicist. Tickets to the Stubb's Memorial Jam are \$15. A statue of Stubblefield by Allen, a Lubbock native, will be erected at the site of the original Stubb's, 108 East Broadway. The preview will be at Stubb's at 2 p.m. today and will feature Milosevich with festival co-chairs Kenny Maines and Suzy Temple outlining the highlights of the event.

"Our mission statement is to bring the arts to the community and the community to the arts," Milosevich said. The actual festival will start Saturday with more than 75 commercial artists, musical performances, an art competition, dancers, hot air balloons, demonstrations and many events for families and children. Tickets to get into the festival are \$2 for adults and free for children under 12. Kite and skateboarding demonstrations, face painting and hands-on arts and crafts will occur during the weekend for children. Riders in the Sky will give a humorous performance containing Western entertainment for the family.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and free for children younger than 12 in the company of an adult. The "1996 Best Texas Entertainer for Families," Eddie Coker, will perform Sunday afternoon, as will Tejano performer Stefani. A total of five stages will be set up for continuous music, Milosevich said. Tickets for Coker are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets for Stefani are free from KXTQ-93FM. All of the entertainers and artists have come for the largest arts festival to ever be hosted in Lubbock. The festival continues to expand, and this year's festival is by far the biggest to date, Milosevich said.

## Annual Crawfish Festival hosts three national, four local bands

Texas Tech's Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities are sponsoring their annual Crawfish Festival Saturday at The Big Backyard, 904 East Broadway Ave. The event will feature three national bands and four local bands. Watertribe will begin the day at 11 a.m. It will be followed by Arthur, Mojo Hand and the Buddy Simmons Band. Pushmonkey will play at 3 p.m., followed by The Hunger at 4:15 p.m. Deep Blue Something will take the stage next and finish off the evening at 7 p.m. Deep Blue Something is a band from Denton, noted for its top-10 song, "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Tickets are \$16 in advance in Tech's University Center, Dollar Western Wear, 5007 Brownfield Highway, and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St. They are \$18 at the gate. The money raised will benefit the Children's Miracle Network and the Special Olympics.

FRIDAY APRIL 18						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Mighty Ducks Spiderman
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur	America	Batman Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News	Heat of the Night
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	JAG	Movie: "Gambler"	Fam. Matters Boy/World *G	Sliders *PG
8:00	Liberty & Limits	Dateline	Orleans	-	Sabrina Step/Step	Millennium *14
9:00	Grandchild Gap	Homicide: Life on	Nash Bridges	Next Generation	20/20	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	-	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline	Coach Martin
12:00	-	O'Brien Friday Night	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	-	Star Trek

SATURDAY APRIL 19						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	-	Saturday Today	Mask Lion King	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs Doug *Y	C Bear/Jamal Casper
8:00	-	-	Mask G.ek.k.r	Dragon Flyz D. Twizt	Doug *Y Mighty	P.R. Turbo X-Men
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura Kipper's	Cowboys Draft	Bugs Bunny *Y	Goosebumps Eerie, IN
10:00	Wishbone	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Cryptkeeper TMNT	American Gladiators	Nightmare Ed Ducktales	Life/Louie Tick
11:00	Street V. Garden	NBA Ins. P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Weekend Sp.	FIX
12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	PGA Senior's	CBS Sports Show	Movie TBA	Movie: "Red Riding Hood"	Movie: "Movie TBA"
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Champ ship	-	-	-	-
2:00	Newton's R/Rainbow	-	MCI Classic Golf	Movie: "Stone Boy"	Pro Bowler Tour	Movie: "Movie TBA"
3:00	C. Sandiego Chfs	Int'l Team Gymnastics	-	-	ABC World	-
4:00	Painting C. Cale	-	-	Paid Programs	Wide of Sports	Deep Space Nine
5:00	Rod & Reel Fittin' It	Health NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Access Hollywood	Home Videos ABC News	Cape
6:00	Ancestors Jo Anna Lund	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T.	News Mad/You	Deep Space Nine
7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Showtime Basketball	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	Lois & Clark *PG	Cops *PG Cops *PG
8:00	Lawrence Weik	New York @ Chicago	Early Edition	Baby/V	Leaving L.A. *14	America Fights Back
9:00	Austin City Limits	-	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Gun *PG	Baywatch
10:00	-	News Saturday	News Hercules	Sinbad	News MASH	MAD TV *14
11:00	-	Night Live	Xena	Poltergeist	Tales from Crypt	Night Stand
12:00	-	Beverly Hills 90210	Paid Program	Untouchables	Married...	Baby/V

SUNDAY APRIL 20						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	-	Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Skysurfer St. Sharks	Good Morning	Dragon Ball Dinobabies
8:00	-	TX Reporter First	CBS Sunday Morning	Capt. Simian St. Sharks	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mnstr.	In Touch Real Life	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Creatures Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk Alien Det.	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights
11:00	Storytime Nova	PGA Seniors Champ ship	Paid Program TX Today	WMAC Masters Step/Step	This Week	Two
12:00	Wall Street	Final Round	Hercules	Movie: "Torch Song"	Paid Program Country	Sprint Bumps & Showdown Soccer/USA Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	-	Cheer! dg	Song	vs. Mexico	-
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Showtime Basketball	MCI Classic Golf	Movie: "How To Murder"	-	-
3:00	Comp. Chron. Healthward	Houston @ San Antonio	-	A Millionaire	-	-
4:00	Austin City Limits	-	-	Viper	Passion to Play	Movie: "Spy"
5:00	Viewer's S. Cisneros	Paid Program NBC News	Old House CBS News	Baywatch	TV. Com ABC News	-
6:00	Lawrence Weik	Dateline	60 Minutes	Movie: "Escape To"	Home Videos	Animal Rescue
7:00	Nature	3rd Rock *PG Boston Com.	Touched by an Angel	Witch Mountain	Home Videos: King/Hill	Simpsons *PG X-Files *14
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie: "On The	CBS Movie: "Rose Hill"	FIX	ABC Movie: "Tango And"	-
9:00	-	Edge Of Innocence	-	Baywatch Nights	Cash	Next Generation
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	Cape	News M.A.S.H.	Home Impr. Viper
11:00	-	Extra! Weekend	Highlander	Tajano City. TVTV	High Tide	Paid Program
12:00	-	Will Sommet News	Tarzan	Two	Paid Program News	Sinbad

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SAT-SUN: 2:05-4:30-7:00-9:30

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FRIDAY: 9:15-11:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN: 1:15-3:15-9:15-7:15-9:15

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**Selena**  
FRIDAY: 4:15-7:00-9:45  
SAT-SUN: 1:35-4:15-7:00-9:45  
ADULTS \$8 CHILD & SR. \$3

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636

**STAR WARS** [PG] 1:05-4:15-7:15-10:00  
**DANTE'S PEAK** [PG-13] 1:20-4:20-7:25-9:55  
**BEVERLY HILLS NINJA** [PG-13] 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35  
**PEOPLE VS LARRY FLINT** [R] 1:15-4:05-7:00-9:50  
**BEAUTICIAN AND THE BEAST** [PG] 1:25-4:00-7:05-9:30

**101 DALMATIANS** [G] 1:10-7:10  
**MICHAEL** [PG] 4:10-9:40

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MCHALE'S NAVY [PG] 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15  
MURDER AT 1600 [R] 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30  
ANACONDA [PG-13] (11:30) 2:15-5:00-7:45-10:20  
ANACONDA [PG-13] 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:20  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK [R] 1:35-4:25-7:20-10:20  
THE SAINT [PG-13] 1:25-4:25-7:20-10:25  
THE SAINT [PG-13] (12:00) 3:45-6:50-9:55  
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS [R] 1:40-4:35-7:30-10:25  
THAT OLD FEELING [PG-13] 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:30  
THE SIXTH MAN [PG-13] 1:25-4:15-7:00-9:45  
THE DEVIL'S OWN [R] 1:20-4:10-7:05-10:05  
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40  
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] (11:35) 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:10  
RETURN OF THE JEDI [PG] (11:40) 3:30-6:50-10:10  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE [PG] 1:20-4:10-7:00  
JERRY MAGUIRE [R] (12:15) 3:45-7:50  
SCREAM [R] 9:50

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SELENA [PG] (11:00-1:45)-4:45-8:00  
DOUBLE TEAM [R] (2:05)-7:25-9:30  
SLINGBLADE [R] (11:05-1:40)-4:25-7:05-9:45  
ENGLISH PATIENT [R] (11:00)-4:05  
EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFLEBAG [R] (11:20)-1:55-4:35-7:00-9:35a

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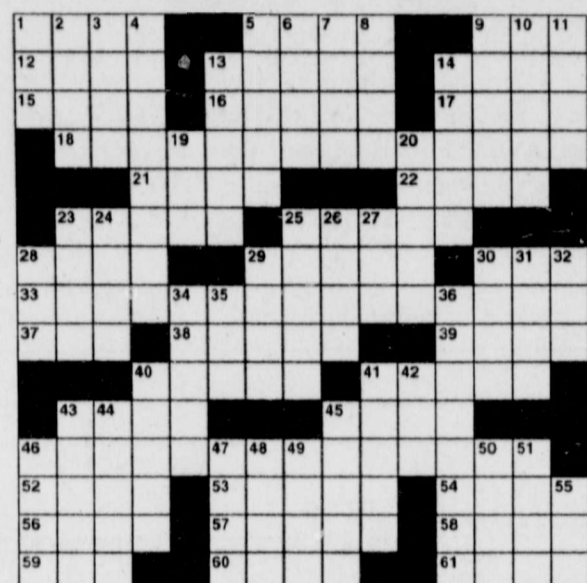
2216 97 27 74 RUBY'S

Christian students unite for One Heart rally

The first One Heart Christian fellowship rally will unite all local Christian groups at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Christian college students from a variety of Lubbock churches and Texas Tech student organizations will attend the event, which is free.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Salamanders
  - 5 Flaccid flesh
  - 9 Anger
  - 12 Cookie
  - 13 Dwarf of myth
  - 14 Sector
  - 15 Undercover cop
  - 16 Della of song
  - 17 Treaty
  - 18 Unparalleled shop
  - 21 Goes wrong
  - 22 Linger
  - 23 Chubby one
  - 25 Singer Bobby
  - 28 Marsh bird
  - 29 Alpine region: var.
  - 30 — tai
  - 33 Superlative musician
  - 37 Gaffer Ernie
  - 38 Make — for (run toward)
  - 39 Egyptian goddess
  - 40 Vestibule
  - 41 Musical Andre
  - 43 Heroic story
  - 45 Boxer's weapon
  - 46 Ruddy brow
  - 52 Berne's river
  - 53 Atelier item
  - 54 Journalist and social reformer
  - 56 Catcher's glove
  - 57 Scd
  - 58 Best or Ferber
  - 59 Last Spanish queen
  - 60 Concerning
  - 61 Ownership document



by Eugene Puffenberger 04/18/97

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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- 9 Baghdad resident
- 10 Alter by trimming
- 11 Jackson or Nelligan
- 13 Nova Scotia town
- 14 Of bees
- 19 Alphabet run
- 20 Ribbed cloth
- 23 Poultry
- 24 War god
- 25 Silly
- 26 Principal
- 27 Caviar base
- 28 Helm dir.
- 29 Despot
- 30 Fine rain
- 31 Sale caveat
- 32 — in the bag!
- 34 Hawaiian isle
- 35 Time zone letters
- 36 Scattered
- 37 In addition to
- 40 Heron
- 41 Manipulate
- 42 Bat wood
- 43 Done in
- 44 Major artery
- 45 — Jacques
- 46 Renown
- 47 Mr. Arnaz
- 48 Be obsequious
- 49 Glacial ridges
- 50 Adjutant
- 51 Eat well
- 55 Melancholy

Creativity key to 'sick in the head'

by Laura Hensley/UD

When wild imaginations come together and are mixed with a full orchestra, choreographed dance, extravagant costumes and a cast of 40 people, the end product is the Texas Tech University Theatre's production of Moliere's play — "The Imaginary Invalid."

"It (the play) is a celebration of the imagination," said Jim Bush, the play's stage manager. "This is a high-powered, high-energy wonderful romp with nothing sacred. It's a very interesting story with 1,000 plot twists."

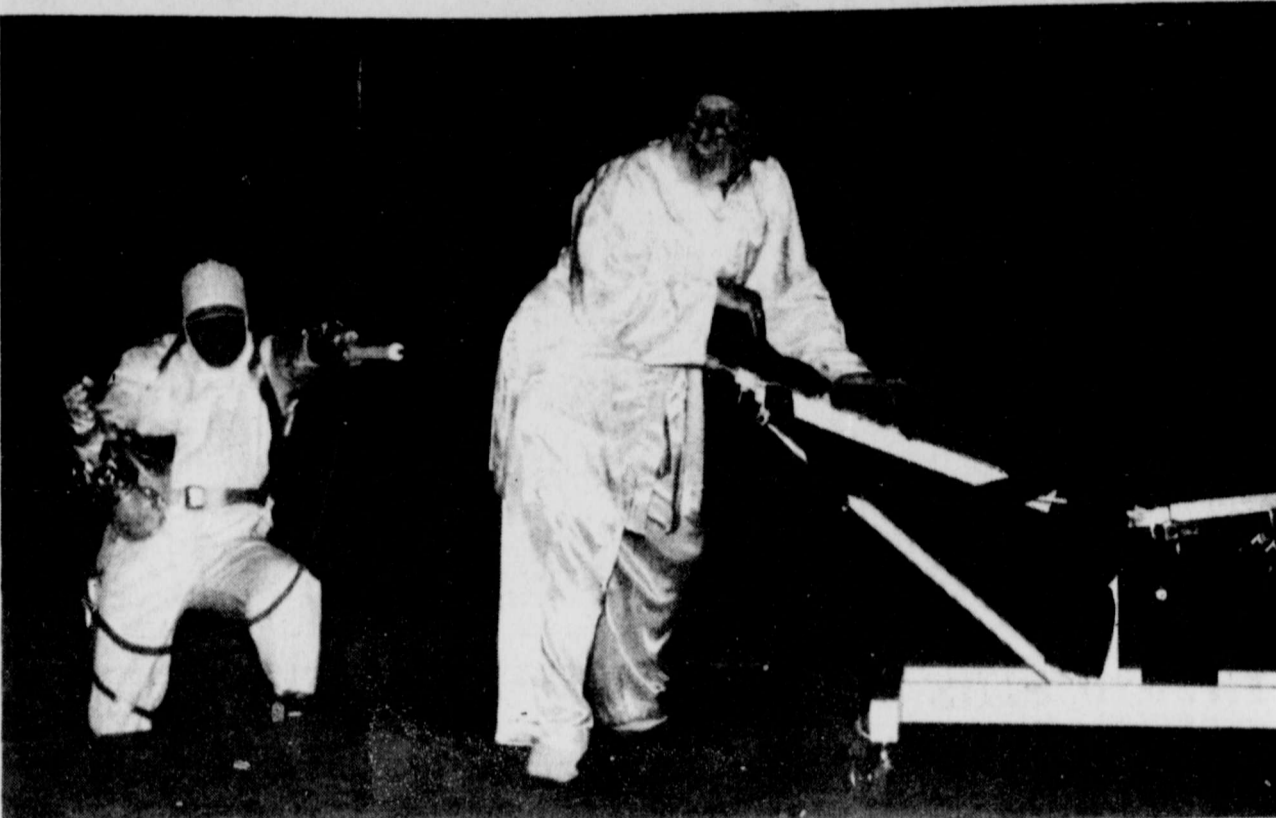
The play consists of three acts and three interludes. "The Imaginary Invalid's" director Jonathan Marx's translation of the play includes all three interludes, which normally have been neglected in previous productions of the play.

"The interludes are totally theatrical, totally imaginary," Bush said. "Anything can happen. Unusual characters appear as they would in your imagination. There is some pretty incredible stuff."

"It is like Christmas, little shiny objects keep opening up to surprise you."

One of those surprises in the play occurs in the prologue, when the cast pays homage to Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

The prologue was designed specifically to flatter and pay homage to the king in Moliere's time, and to retain his support. Marx adapted



Student Publications

Enema-osity: Cast members in Texas Tech's University Theatre production of "The Imaginary Invalid" perform an enema scene. The production, which opened Thursday, is a translation of a play by Moliere.

the prologue to praise Montford instead.

"We hope that he (Montford) will come and be flattered, although it is a bit over the edge," Bush said.

The story line of the play deals with the main character, Argan, who many people believe to be an imaginary invalid or sick in the head. He wishes his daughter to marry a doctor, but she wants to marry another.

The play goes back and forth from

the imaginary interludes to the main plot of the play.

"It is bigger than a play," said Jason Lee, who plays the role of Argan. "It has singers and music that supports the play. They (the interludes) are like extravagant side shows."

Bush said the economics of the play allowed Tech to produce such an extravagant play with many actors, dancers, designers and musicians.

"This is about the best entertain-

ment value Lubbock has seen in a long time," Bush said. "The play has encouraged and inspired a very talented cast and crew to shine."

"The Imaginary Invalid," which began Thursday, continues at 8 p.m. today, April 24, April 25 and April 26.

There will be matinee performances at 2 p.m. Sunday and April 27. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$8 for others.

Lesson: Never pay for clothes that designers give for free

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebrities are no different from you and me. They put their pants on one leg at a time.

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For Hollywood's finest, Fashion

Week can be one big shopathon — even if little or no money exchanges hands.

The semiannual round of designer previews that just wrapped here is geared primarily for retailers and press, but designers also lure celebs

with enticements of free clothes.

So off they schlep to shows, dodging paparazzi, fending off fashionistas and clawing their way to their well-placed (read highly visible) seats.

"Both sides are working all the angles," says Susie Watson of Timex,

which tallies the celebs at the shows. "For designers, it's a product placement opportunity. For some celebrities, it's a treasure trove for their wardrobe."

Nice work if you can get it.

"We help each other — I don't have to pay a fortune for clothes, and she gets exposure," says singer Natalie Merchant, ringside at Cynthia Rowley.

"She comes to my show, I go to hers."

Freebies are a fact of fashion. "Maybe I'll come and visit Randolph (Duke, the Halston designer) again," says Jill Hennessey, formerly of "Law and Order," front and center at his show.

"And score some free clothes."

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Freebies are a fact of fashion. "Maybe I'll come and visit Randolph (Duke, the Halston designer) again," says Jill Hennessey, formerly of "Law and Order," front and center at his show. "And score some free clothes."

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No. 1 Red Raiders face Wildcat challenge

by Christy Apple/UD
The No.1 Texas Tech baseball team tries to stay at the top of the national rankings this weekend as it travels to Manhattan, Kan., to take on Kansas State in a three-game series.

The Red Raiders (34-5 overall, 14-4 in Big 12 Conference) play the Wildcats (22-15 overall, 5-13 in Big 12) at 7 p.m. today, at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tech coach Larry Hays said his team is going to have to stay strong physically and mentally to endure the rest of the season.

"This is crunch time on us," Hays said.

"We will be playing about eight games in 10 days time. It is going to be critical on our pitching."



Tech's last road trip was against Missouri when it swept the Tigers in three games.

"Hopefully we are as good as our last one," Hays said.

"It would be nice to keep going like this."

The Red Raiders need to just keep doing the same things in the games, and they hope to continue the wins and keep the top spot in the nation, Hays said.

"If we keep doing what we have been doing, then I think we can beat anyone on any given day," Hays said.

Kansas State is eighth in the Big 12 coming off a conference loss against Kansas, 5-4.

Kansas, who is third in the conference, was losing until the ninth inning when the Jayhawks scored three runs to defeat the Wildcats.

Junior Carter Ayers said as long as the Red Raiders keep playing at the same level, success will come.

"If we keep doing what we have been doing, then I think we can beat anyone on any given day," Ayers said.

With injuries and players out due to illnesses, the Red Raiders have used Ayers at first and third base in different games.

"I just go out and try to play wherever I am needed," Ayers said. "I am having a blast right now being the No. 1 team in the nation."

Junior shortstop Jess Olivares said the Red Raiders will not play any different in the Big 12 being the top-ranked team in the nation.

"We are going to go out and play the way that we always play," Olivares said.

In other news from the diamond, the Red Raiders announced signing Odessa Junior College pitcher Cade Allison Thursday.

Allison, the top pitcher for the Wranglers, has an unblemished 8-0 record and a 2.74 ERA.

"(Allison) has come on strong as of late," Tech assistant coach Frank Anderson said. "He has a chance to pitch a lot for us. His fastball has been clocked in the upper 80s."

Track teams search for success in dual California meets

by Christy Apple/UD
The Texas Tech track teams travel to California to compete in the Mount Sac races in Walnut, Calif., beginning today and Saturday.

These events are composed of the elite runners of the world, college and professional.

Annual appearances are made by Carl Lewis and Michael Johnson along with other prestigious track athletes.

The women's team runners whose times do not qualify for the Mount Sac races will compete in the Long Beach meet.

Tech coach Liz Parke said her team



Callis

is ready to go to either meet and compete to the fullest potential of their abilities.

"Everybody is going to have a chance to do some great things, this weekend," Parke said.

Some of Parke's runners will not be invited to compete in the prestigious meet because they do not have fast enough times to qualify.

Sophomore Amber Affedt is close to qualifying in the 400 meter, but not fast enough to automatically qualify



Parke

for the Mount Sac Relays.

Tech assistant coach Kirk Elias said the Red Raiders will have to wait to see if any of the other runners' times drop or they decided not to appear for their events at the meet.

Even if that does not happen, Elias said he is going to the meet to campaign for Affedt.

Freshman Leigh Daniels led the Big 12 Conference in cross country, but her previous times were not enough to qualify for the Mount Sac

Relays distance competition.

The men who qualified are senior Andrew Callis, junior Phillip Hayes, junior Quent Bearden, freshman Pap Howard, junior Leon Gordon, freshman Desmond Johnson and sophomore Scott Jesko.

Callis qualified for the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.6.

The time he is attempting to run in the Big 12 meet is below the 51-second mark.

"The competition is going to be very good there," Callis said about this weekend's meet. "But our success lately was expected because of our recruiting class this year."

Women's tennis team awaits Oklahoma tour

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's tennis team finishes its Big 12 Conference schedule when the Red Raiders take on Oklahoma at 1:30 p.m. today in Norman, Okla., and then travel to Stillwater, Okla., to take on Oklahoma State at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Tech assistant tennis coach Mary Dailey said the final regular season match is crucial for the Red Raiders (8-9 overall, 4-5 Big 12) going into the Big 12 Tournament April 25 through April 27 in Austin.

"We're probably around eight," Dailey said of the Red Raiders' tournament seed. "Hopefully, if we do well in the two matches, we could possibly move up to five or six."

The Sooners and Cowboys, both ranked, should give Tech a good late-season test, Dailey said.

"Both of them are very good

and deep," Dailey said. "It would be great if we won both, but I hope we get at least 1-1 out of the weekend."

Doubles play, which has been a problem for the Red Raiders all year, remains uncertain coming into the final matches of the year, Dailey said.

Another problem going into the match will be the long break Tech has had, Dailey said.

Freshman Sarada Ravindra said Tech is ready to get back on the court after the layoff.

"I think we're all ready to get out there and play because we know how important these matches are," Ravindra said.

It would be great if we won both, but I hope we get at least 1-1 out of the weekend.

Mary Dailey, Tech assistant tennis coach

The Red Raiders have not played since an April 6 victory over Iowa State.

"The end of the year you go a little flat," Dailey said. "The practices have not been as intense as I would have liked them to be."

Freshman Sarada Ravindra said Tech is ready to get back on the court after the layoff.

"I think we're all ready to get out there and play because we know how important these matches are," Ravindra said.

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# Softball goes for second Big 12 win

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team plays its last road game this weekend when it travels to Waco to take on Baylor in a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday.

The Red Raiders won their first Big 12 Conference game against Nebraska Saturday. Tech beat the Cornhuskers, 5-2, but let down in the second game and lost, 8-5.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said the Red Raiders did a good job holding Nebraska in the first inning of the second game but could not gain the momentum needed to sweep Nebraska.

"Defensively we stepped up," Luers-Gillispe said. "We always have one inning where we have a mental break down and that just happen to come late in the second game. But one thing that I noticed it that we did not give up."

Luers-Gillispe said her team's confidence in the Nebraska series showed that Tech can compete in the Big 12.

"It gave me a lot of hope that they realized that the game was not over," Luers-Gillispe said.

"We finally worked together and got through the weekend."

Junior third baseman Kim Martinez leads the Big 12 with a batting average of .503, which is also the fourth highest in the nation. She leads the conference with 15 home runs.

Martinez also takes honors in leading the Big 12 with 19 doubles, which is 16th in the nation. The junior from California is fourth in the nation with 70 RBI's.

Baylor (39-19 overall, 1-7 in the Big 12) comes into the contest after having a week off from play, and Luers-Gillispe said the advantage of playing this past weekend will contribute to Tech's the overall success.

Martinez said it was good for the Red Raiders to play highly ranked opposition early in the season.

"I think it was good for us to play them early," Martinez said. "It prepared us for the top competition."

Martinez, who has never been shy to say that the Red Raiders are capable of playing at any level, said Tech is going to turn heads at the end of the season as well as the Big 12 tournament in three weeks.

"If we keep going the rate we are going," Martinez said.

"People are going to have to be careful because we are such a young team. We are dangerous."



Mark Stedman/Student Publications

Turning two: Texas Tech sophomore second baseman Stephanie Walls turns a double play after receiving the toss from freshman shortstop Paula Workman.

# Women linksters hope to cement NCAA berth

The Texas Tech women's golf team shoots for a conference championship Sunday through Tuesday at Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders are hoping to improve on their performance in the Big 12 Fall Preview. Tech finished eighth, and Nebraska won the tournament.

"We know we can do better than we did in that tournament," Tech golf coach Jeff Mitchell said. "We've beaten Nebraska and several other teams that finished above us since then."

The Red Raiders are coming off their best finish of the spring season, second in the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic Monday and Tuesday. Despite outshooting Oklahoma by seven strokes on the

final day, Tech finished three strokes behind the Sooners.

Tech's performance this week could go a long way to cementing its berth in the NCAA West Regionals, May 9 through May 11.

"As far as points go, the conference tournament means the same as any other tournament," Mitchell said.

"But we need a good performance. And I think it's always important to fare well in your conference."

Tech is led by sophomore Brooke Lowrance and senior Tamara Parker.

Lowrance finished second in the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic, her best finish of the season. Parker finished in a seventh-place tie, also her best performance this year.

# Men's tennis to play Jayhawks

The Texas Tech men's tennis team plans for continued success as it takes on Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he hopes Tech (10-11 overall, 3-4 Big 12 Conference) can finish out the regular season with a victory over the 20th-ranked Jayhawks.

"I know what were capable of, and

I know in my mind we can go out there and upset Kansas," Siegel said.

Siegel said losing the match will not be disappointing as long as the Red Raiders give an all-out effort.

"Losing the match is not the end of the world," Siegel said about Tech's match against Kansas. "But losing a match without competing, to me that is end of the world."

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