

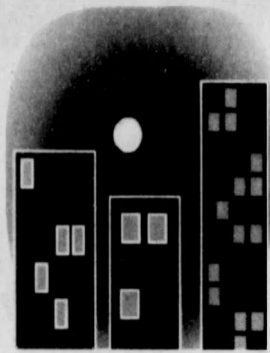
Serving
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Monday
April 28, 1997

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Issue 138

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Fun In the Summer

The Palladian has the cure for the summertime blues in Lubbock. Texas Tech students can check out Keanu Reeves and other performers.

see page 7

End of the road

The Texas Tech softball team continued its struggle in conference play as the Red Raiders wrapped up the regular season.

see page 10

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



77 High
50 Low

One student remains jailed after bust

by Ginger Pope/UD

Only one of the six Texas Tech students arrested in Lubbock Thursday for drug distribution or possession remained in the Lubbock County Jail Sunday.

In a drug raid early Thursday, Lubbock and campus police arrested six Texas Tech students for the distribution or possession of cocaine, marijuana or mushrooms. A seventh student was later arrested in Houston.

Stephen Lindsey was arrested for delivery of 200 grams of a controlled substance; Michael Rongonui was arrested for delivery of five pounds of marijuana; and Kevin Christopher Witte was arrested for delivery of five pounds of marijuana.

All three were arrested at about 6:30 a.m. in their Weymouth Residence Hall rooms.

Jarrold Murphy, a freshman College of Business Administration major from Houston, and Corbin Haley, a freshman College of Business Administration major from Houston, were arrested for possession of one gram of a controlled substance at 11:40 a.m. in their Weymouth Residence Hall rooms.

Kyle Davis, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major from Childress, was arrested at 1:27 p.m. at a Lubbock WalMart for delivery of 200 grams of a controlled substance.

The seventh suspect, Anthony Scinto, a former Clement Residence Hall resident, was arrested in Houston for similar charges.

Haley is the only student arrested in Lubbock who remained in jail as of Sunday night. His bond was set Thursday at \$2,500. Lindsey was released from jail on a \$10,000 bond;

Rongonui and Witte were released on a \$3,000 bond; Murphy was released on a \$2,500 bond; and Davis was released on a \$10,000 bond.

The raid, in connection with a seven-month Lubbock Police and University Police Department investigation, came on the heels of drug transactions between the students and undercover officers from the South Plains Regional Narcotics Task Force.

Clay Abbott, Lubbock County assistant district attorney, said he does not know whether Scinto is still enrolled at Tech.

"He may have enrolled and then dropped out, or he could have just headed home for a trip, but we found him in Houston," Abbott said.

Abbott said he could not comment on any theories the DA's Office might have about the

individuals involved, but he said it is interesting to note that all of the students arrested were from the same area.

Abbott said Davis, Scinto and Lindsey may have been working together, and said all seven students taken into custody seemed to know each other.

The undercover officers went onto the Tech campus to conduct the transactions but did not attend classes or live in the residence halls while conducting the investigation, Abbott said.

Even though those arrested were from the Houston area, they were arrested on local charges, he said. Lubbock police will continue to look for connections.

Other arrests were made at the beginning of 1997, but police are not sure if there is any connection between the two situations, Abbott said.

However, police are continuing to use information from the earlier arrests to help with this case.

If found guilty of drug charges the students could face prison time because of a new law strengthening the punishment of students who distribute drugs on university campuses, Abbott said.

"Investigators will continue to go through the investigation process, but it could be a year or so before the case is over," he said.

UPD Sgt. Dan Hale said the DA's Office, which issued Thursday's arrest warrants, is heading the investigation.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he has not determined how the Dean of Students Office will handle the situation because the office has not received any police reports.



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Make a joyful noise: Texas Tech's Visions of Light Gospel Choir entertains the crowd during the choir's Fourth Annual Spring Concert. The concert titled "Why Don't You Bless His Name?" was performed at the Community Baptist Church.

Gay literature courses may have place at Tech

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With recent discussion about a desire for diversity within the curriculum at Texas Tech, some students and administrators wonder how a course such as the gay and lesbian literature course offered at Colorado State University would fit in at Tech.

What began as an experimental course at CSU in the fall of 1995 soon became part of the regular curriculum and is scheduled to be taught again next spring, said Neil Petrie, a CSU associate English professor who proposed and teaches the course.

Petrie said the course, which did not receive much opposition from students or faculty and was well-received, focuses on 20th century fiction writings from gay and lesbian authors such as Radclyffe Hall, E.M. Forster and Jeanette Winterson.

Petrie said the class is aimed at educating students about writings from within the gay and les-

bian community, which would help educate them about the community.

"It's a class that can make people realize that there's a long history of a separate gay culture," Petrie said.

Petrie said the course, which focuses on issues such as problems of social repression and "coming out," also helps students overcome misinterpretations and learn more about the culture.

"The purpose of education is to lead to acceptance through understanding," Petrie said. "You've got to try to dispel bias and ignorance people have."

Although the issue is addressed briefly at Tech in courses such as human sexuality, as well as in different sociology, biology, psychology and women's studies courses, a course devoted to the gay and lesbian culture does not exist.

See Course, page 3

... there's a long history of a separate gay culture.

Neil Petrie, CSU associate English professor

Reform must center on patients, Smith says

by Ginger Pope/UD

David Smith, president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, challenged health workers Friday to view themselves as patients when considering health reform.

Smith spoke to Lubbock city health workers and health organization management students at a luncheon Friday at the Market Alumni Center and said the one group not present at the roundtable during the ongoing health reform debate was the patient.

Smith asked several rhetorical questions such as, "How do we (medical professionals) set priorities on care as with adults and kids?" and, "What are we (institutions) paying for?"

Hospitals often fund overnight stays for asthma, but do not

fund treatment to rid the patient of the factors causing asthma, Smith said.

Also, hospitals often fund the treatment of a child with measles or pneumonia, but do not fund the vaccine.

These situations can lead to questions of what medical professionals are paying for and what messages their professional behavior sends, Smith said.

Other questions Smith raised dealt with who benefits more from the structure of health care and who doctors are more comfortable with — cells or people.

Medical professionals need to better reach out to people with community responsive medicine and be more responsible for those who do not come in for care, he said.

Smith said that overall, the

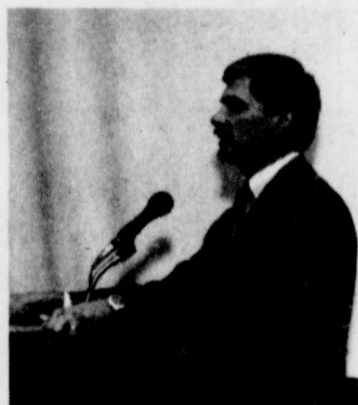
United States has the best trained medical professionals, but the nation is lacking in a systematic model of health care.

"Prevention is the key, and we should put money up front," he said. "For example, no one should have cervical cancer if everyone does their job."

Health professionals need to use the tools in technology, such as Healthnet, to reach rural patients and involve more research into part of the equation, he said.

The amount of biblical diseases — leprosy and tuberculosis — are on the rise, and often medical professionals are over prescribing and missing the real solutions, Smith said.

David Ferguson, a December graduate with a master's degree in HOM, is serving a fellowship at TTUHSC and said he agrees



Stacey C. Brooks/UD Smith

with many of the points and issues about which Smith spoke.

"A lot of times, HMOs are only concerned with saving money and looking more at the bottom line," Ferguson said. "It's easy to get away from the purpose of serving people."

Texas separatists take two hostages in retaliation

FORT DAVIS (AP) — A militant separatist group that believes Texas should be an independent nation took two neighbors hostage Sunday in retaliation for the arrest of two members by police.

Richard McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of the Republic of Texas, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that the group would end its standoff at the couple's home in exchange for the release of Republic members under arrest and another key

concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," McLaren said from his group's headquarters in a remote area of the Davis Mountains, 75 miles north of the Mexico border.

Dozens of police surrounded the area since the standoff began at noon, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said.

The FBI also was called, he

said. It wasn't clear how many people McLaren had with him at the headquarters.

Four ambulances were standing by to treat anyone who was wounded, but Jeff Davis County ambulance director Mike Ward said he had not been told to expect anyone.

"We're just here in case of a worst-case scenario," Ward said.

The armed separatists stormed the home of Joe Rowe and his wife, M.A. Rowe, firing gunshots, authorities said. Rowe

was injured by broken shards of glass in the gunfire, but "declined" to be exchanged for a volunteer firefighter who offered to replace him, a man identifying himself as White Eagle, a chief aide to McLaren, told WOAI.

McLaren said the hostages were being held under the rules of international law.

"We're not out to injure anybody because under the Geneva Convention we have to take care of them," McLaren said.

United States, Japan threaten intervention in currency markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of the world's richest countries signaled global currency traders Sunday they would support dumping billions of dollars on exchange markets if the soaring greenback doesn't eventually stabilize.

After meeting privately at the Treasury Building for about five hours, finance ministers and central bank heads of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy issued a statement saying, "We agreed to monitor developments and to cooperate as appropriate in exchange markets."

This was taken by analysts as a veiled threat from the Group of Seven in support of intervention in currency markets by Japan and the United States, if necessary, by purchasing massive amounts of yen and selling dollars.

"That's a direct shot over the bow to foreign exchange traders," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

"They not only want the dollar to stabilize, but they're willing to intervene in a cooperative way to achieve the goal."

But the statement mentioned no specific targets for the dollar-yen exchange rate and the intervention threat was left vague enough that currency traders in Tokyo immediately began testing the G-7's resolve. The dollar pushed to an early Monday high of 126.86 yen, up from around 126.25 late Friday in New York.

In advance of the meeting, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met one-on-one with Hiroshi Mitsuoka, Japan's finance minister. In a slightly stronger statement than the G-7

Changing market

- Japan believes the yen may undermine global confidence
- A strong dollar hurts the trade deficit

communiqué, the two "reaffirmed their commitment to cooperate closely in exchange markets as appropriate," the Treasury said.

Two weeks ago, as the yen sank to a 4 1/2-year low against the dollar, Japanese officials hinted they were prepared to intervene to check their currency's deterioration.

Rubin has said he shares Japanese officials' concern but has avoided commenting directly on the possibility of intervention.

A cooperative intervention by G-7 central banks would pack more wallop in world markets than Japanese intervention alone.

Central banks don't have enough reserves to control exchange rates outright but can make traders wary of pushing the dollar too high by intervening now and again to cause unexpected losses.

When the G-7 ministers last met, in Berlin in February, they signaled that the dollar's nearly two-year recovery from a post-World War II low of 80 yen had gone far enough.

"Major misalignments in exchange markets ... have been corrected," they said.

At that time, the dollar had rebounded about 50 percent against the yen and 25 percent against the German mark.

Their View

Yes, that's all she wrote...



Megan Clark/editor

Instead of discussing the hottest campus issue, encouraging students to get up off their apathetic butts or pointing fingers at the administration, Student Government Association or athletic department, I'm going to write about a myriad of issues that deserve some space in this last column.

Yes, that's right. This is it. This is that last time I will devote my opinion to the Viewpoints page of *The University Daily*.

I'm hanging up my hat, turning in my coveted parking spot, writing on the wall and moving on. It's been four, long years for me here at Texas Tech's student newspaper, but I wouldn't change a minute of any of my experiences.

Every single hate letter, obscene phone call or rude comment has made my tenure at *The UD* worthwhile. Why?

Because that means people are reading the newspaper, and that's all I ever wanted: for people to read Tech's student newspaper and respond to it, if they believe a response is necessary.

Since I became editor two years ago, there hasn't been a week that's gone by without some kind of comment, letter to the editor or e-mail message condemning *The UD*, the students who work here and, especially, the student editors.

Just last week a student brought in a sheet of notebook paper listing students' names who believe *The UD's* editorial cartoonist was disgusting and didn't make any sense. I'm glad these students took it upon themselves to voice their opinion about something they believe so strongly, but come on. Surely there are more important issues for the students who found the time to write that letter. Surely they must have something better to do with their time.

I didn't print the letter. I stopped printing letters about how horrible *The UD* is weeks ago. Students on this campus fail to realize the role of the student newspaper and the hard-working students who put it together as well as the reality that mistakes happen in student newspapers. After all, it is a training ground, and I'll be the first to admit *The UD* isn't perfect.

And it's not just students. The Ex-Students Association, the chancellor and others have made it clear that *The UD*, in some way or another, is not a serious venue for campus news, features and sports.

That's wrong. I think the support *The UD* receives on campus from other areas, the high number of successful graduates who have emerged from Tech's student publications department and the number of awards *The UD* earned in recent competitions prove that. *The UD* earns and deserves respect daily, as do the students who work from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. to put it together.

No other student group on campus puts something together each day for everyone on campus to comment on or criticize. That in itself shows that *UD* employees should be thanked, and not mocked, for the service they provide.

Leave them burning and then you're gone...

I started at Tech in the fall of 1993 as a *UD* freshman apprentice and have since made my way up the ranks to the editor's position. Along the way, I've gained a lot of valuable experience that will help me get a job in my chosen field. My positions at *The UD* also helped me secure summer internships and win awards.

But probably the best education I received while working at *The UD* definitely is meeting people. I've outlasted everyone I started with four years ago, so there have been a lot of new faces moving in and out of the newsroom since.

Yet, the people I have come to depend on to help put out this paper every day are my editorial boards. I've worked with four different boards during the past two years, and each one has been very different but supportive and dedicated. We may not always agree on issues, but we agree on one thing, and that is the importance of *The UD*.

I know that those who are staying behind will continue a dedicated, winning tradition. I thank everyone on the editorial boards for their friendship, support and laughter.

So, two days from now, I'll pack up the hula hoop, my Bruce Springsteen CDs, take down my picture of Jonathan Pryce (you know, the Infiniti Man) and move along. I'll miss this place, but I am thankful. *The UD* has prepared me better than any class at Tech. It's taught me about every aspect of life, and that's the best education I could have asked for.

I've decided to find a job at a newspaper, because for journalists, and especially for me, everything is black and white.

I just can't deal with gray.

Megan Clark is a journalism major from Houston graduating May 10. She loves *The Boss*, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Liz Phair, her parents, Abraham Lincoln and ABBA (there, that's my '70s music reference, Gavin).

Bring your letter to the editor today. You only have two more days! Bring letters to room 211 journalism building or, better yet, e-mail The UD at The University Daily@ttu.edu.

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minssen

'Last call' means final moment to speak out
Students should be wary of many changes happening on campus



Charles Melton/copy editor

With a mere two days of classes left in the semester, the words most college students hear at 1:30 in the morning Saturdays and Sundays suddenly come to mind: "Last call for alcohol."

For many students, unlike myself, these are the last two class days of their college careers, and now it is their time to step into the "real world" and take what they've learned to, hopefully, make a difference.

For the rest of us, our last call will be here before most of realize where all the years have gone, and that's exactly what Texas Tech administrators are counting on.

With era of the chancellor making its effects felt across all areas of the Tech community, it is high time stu-

dents took time to reflect on what has happened and ponder what will happen in the future.

Looking back on what I've seen this year as copy editor of *The UD* and what I saw when I covered the announcement of the chancellor system last year, there aren't a whole lot of positives that come to mind.

The chancellor is making more money than any other chancellor in the state of Texas, in one of the smaller university systems in the state. Texas A&M and the University of Texas have larger systems with more responsibility, and, until recently, their faculty members were paid more than Tech's.

Common sense says the opposite should be true, but then again, I can't ever remember a time when common sense and the Tech administration ever went together. In fact, it's an oxymoron.

Tech's athletic department still resembles an impure lamb awaiting the merciful slaughter by the NCAA and its investigators.

The next few months will go a long way toward determining whether Tech

"... I can't even remember a time when common sense and the Tech administration ever went together."

and SMU can be interchanged with ease.

The infamous United Spirit Arena construction, hopefully, will make the site more than a man-made playa lake on the west end of the campus.

Which teams will be playing in it could be another story.

The big question reminds me of "Field of Dreams."

If they build it, will they come? I wonder.

Tech administrators will welcome the summer because fewer students will be around to complain about the

huge parking problems on campus. Maybe something will be done to solve the problem, but, once again, I doubt it.

Since Tech administrators haven't been directly affected by the parking situation, they may be inclined to sit back and play a few rounds of golf instead of worrying about what students need.

Hopefully, it won't be on a golf course constructed on Tech property as part of the cure-all Master Plan.

Even though classes are coming to an end and finals are around the corner, Tech students should not forget just how manipulative administrators can be.

The SGA will be hard-pressed to keep track of all the changes and represent students' concerns, but with enough tenacity, students should be OK.

Thursday morning, while you're sitting at the bar or dancing in the club and hear those four words you dread, "Last call for alcohol," remember it's the last call for much more than that.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

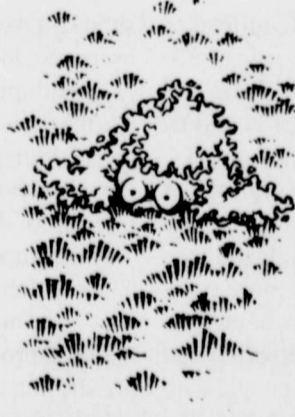
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Architecture project ends semester on positive note

by April Castro/UD

A group of Texas Tech architecture students recently completed a project that was two semesters in the making, with the help of some local businesses.

Students in Tech's College of Architecture's building systems II course used materials donated to the class from various Lubbock businesses to complete a two-semester project, said Marc Giaccardo, assistant professor in the College of Architecture.

"The idea was not to get hands-on experience, but to research," Giaccardo said.

"Then they would pick a piece of a design and build it."

The first semester of the class is spent researching, and the second is used to build the design, he said.

"They were to talk to engineers, architects — whoever could help," he said. "They've done the research, now

they can experiment to see if the research is right. They tried to make something full scale."

Another purpose of the course is to show students how to put things together rather than using today's prefabricated materials and machinery.

One student working on a deck designed by a famous architect in the Netherlands said he has learned much from the project.

"We are all trying to be architects," said Dion Stoutt, sophomore architecture major from the Virgin Islands.

"We were able to see how to design for the people who are building

what we design. A lot of hard work goes into it."

Another student in Stoutt's group agreed that the class was beneficial.

"I learned time scheduling," said Pax Chagnon, a sophomore architectural major from Roswell, N.M. "It's important when making something like that."

Giaccardo said the help received from local hardware stores helped the students.

"A lot of supply companies were helpful in contributing material," Giaccardo said. "It can get quite expensive, so I'm very pleased."

“The idea was not to get hands-on experience, but to research.”

Marc Giaccardo, architecture professor

Course

continued from page 1

"Texas Tech University is a large, multi-purpose institution with a diverse population," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"It's important that the course work represent a diverse population of students."

Brian Michael Lee Hawker, a senior marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M., and regional membership representative for Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity primarily comprised of homosexual males, said teaching a course about the gay and lesbian community and lifestyle would be similar to teaching a course about Hispanic or black studies.

"There are pushes for education classes in every other minority group," Hawker said.

"The gay and lesbian back-

ground is another community."

Hawker said if Tech adopted such a course, it would receive a limited response at first but eventually would become more popular.

Beverly Finch, a former Tech English teaching assistant, said minority groups are studied because they are culturally based, questioning whether sexuality is a viable method of interpreting literature.

"I don't think sexual preference is an effective way to group literature," Finch said.

"We've had gay and lesbian writers heard; their sexual preference hasn't taken away from what they've done nor enhanced it."

Andy Hurst, director of Tech's Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student organization, said he would be in favor of such a course if it was aimed at educating, not advocating.

"If we're really going to be diverse and open-

minded in our approach toward education, it would have to be more than just one way," Hurst said.

"Tolerance goes way beyond taking an issue and saying it's OK — you also have to have the freedom to say it's not OK if you want to be free."

“I don't think sexual preference is an effective way to group literature.”

Beverly Finch, former English teaching assistant

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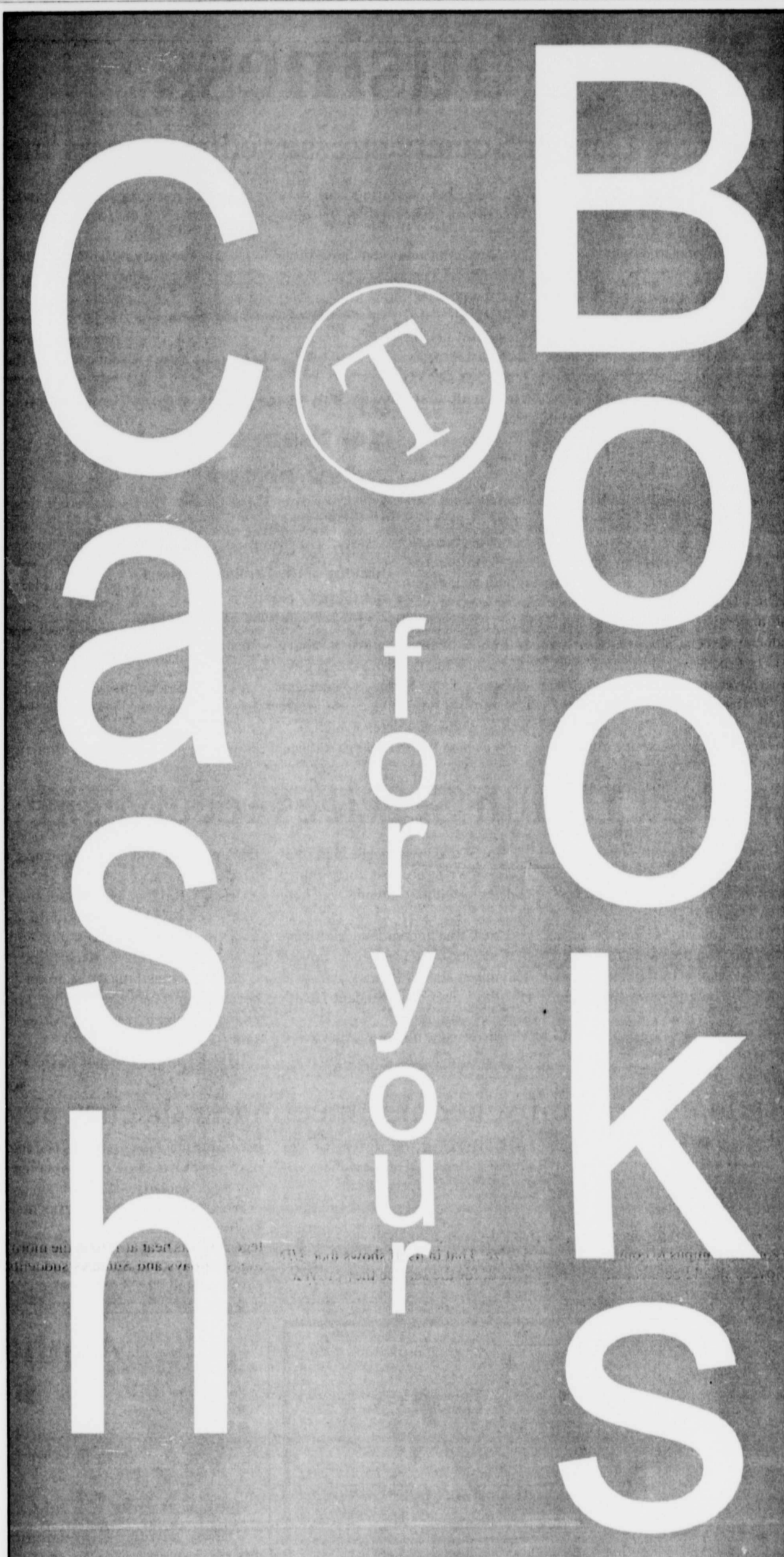
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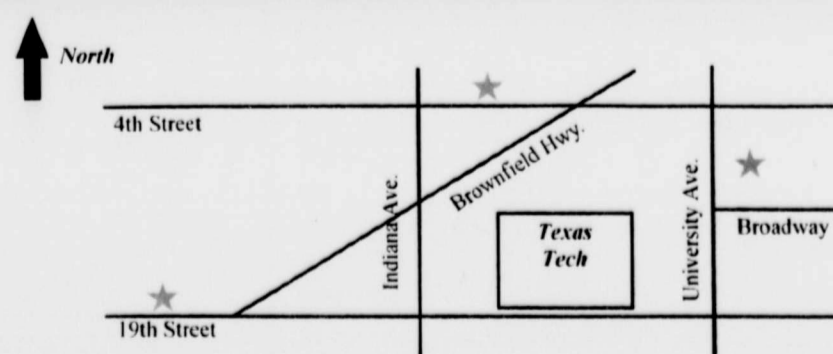


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Risky business

American Cancer Society stresses education as means of prevention

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Cancer kills more Americans annually than AIDS. And although it doesn't discriminate among Americans, cancer incidence hits some ethnic and gender groups harder than others.

High risk groups include African American males, who have a 16 percent higher cancer incidence than any other male ethnic group, and Alaska-native females, who are followed closely by white females, according to recent statistics from the American Cancer Institute.

Native American women have the lowest incidence of all types of cancer.

"There are so many environmental, ethnic and genetic factors that cause a large incidence of cancer among some groups," said Claudia Mallarino, assistant professor of oncology and hematology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "The causes are hard to pin down."

Causes of cancer include habits like smoking and staying in the sun

too long, but Mallarino said some cancer-causing agents are difficult to avoid.

"Pesticides can even cause problems, like an increase in the likelihood of breast cancer," Mallarino said. "Environmental factors are problems that people don't really control."

Representatives for the American Cancer Society said current smoking trends are increasing lung and mouth cancer occurrences.

"The tobacco and cigar trend is starting to worry us," said Christy Reeves, executive director of the Lubbock American Cancer Society. "Also, cigarette smoking among women is high."

Reeves suggested college students

make a rational decision not to smoke.

"Think about the consequences of smoking," she said.

"You are a negative role model for high school students who look up to you."

Health care professionals say education is the best way to help solve the problem.

"We have special outreach programs that educate people about how to best avoid cancer," Reeves said. "We have to go to people to get them educated about this

because most don't take the time to come to us."

The ACS determines safety guidelines for the general public to follow, and targets high risk groups, such as smokers and those whose ethnicity

places them at higher risk than others.

"There are so many types of cancer," Reeves said. "We want to emphasize prevention and early detection."

Some members of the high risk groups said they believe prevention is their best option.

"It scares me that I am in a higher risk group for cancer," said black student Terrell Franklin, a junior business major from Dallas. "But hopefully I take care of myself good enough that I'm better off than most."

Reeves said they try to help risk groups but often find that cancer education is a challenge.

"There are often cultural barriers when we try to address these groups," Reeves said. "It is a real challenge."

Some medical professionals say diet is a main factor for cancer incidence.

"In general, Americans eat too much fat," Mallarino said.

"We give people a diet to follow, but we can't make them follow it."

We have to go to people to get them educated about this...

Christy Reeves, executive director of the Lubbock American Cancer Society

Student Health Services receives reaccreditation

Texas Tech Student Health Services at Thompson Hall celebrated its reaccreditation Friday during a reception at Thompson Hall.

Health Educator Coordinator Jo Henderson said they were told about the reaccreditation by the Ambulatory Health Care Incorporation two weeks ago.

"The process was long and strenuous," Henderson said.

"But it makes us meet a high standard, so we're not just doing things over here without anyone watching us."

Eric Crouch, coordinator of business affairs, said a surveyor came to Thompson Hall in January and spent two days analyzing Student Health Services' programs.

"They were looking under every stone and made sure everything func-

tions properly and meets standards," Crouch said.

Tech's Student Health Services first received accreditation in 1993, and the recent reaccreditation will require renewal in three years, he said.

"This is something we're proud of because it means we're offering programs with high standards," Crouch said.

Henderson said Student Health

Services offers students a pharmacy, health education, lab and X-ray facilities and anonymous HIV testing, adding that all of the services' health care providers are real doctors and nurses.

Thompson Hall provides health care services to all Tech students, and appointments are free of charge.

For more information about the services, students can call 743-2848.

Graduate Council schedules meeting to discuss new policies' effects

The Texas Tech Graduate Council will have a special meeting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the chemistry building room 107 to discuss changes within the graduate school.

Tech's Graduate School staff and other administrators will discuss is-

suues affecting the duties of the school's chairman and graduate adviser and their support staff.

Changes in rules and regulations needed to satisfy the rule requiring graduate students to complete a certain amount of course hours before

becoming teaching assistants and the maximum fundable doctoral hour law will be presented, as will a summary of recent admissions issues affecting graduate education.

Other issues to be discussed in the special meeting concern changes in

the graduate catalog, formulas and funding for the graduate education program and graduate fellowships in the future.

Those unable to attend the session are asked to send another representative from their academic unit.

World briefly

Russia reduces vast nuclear arsenal

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has dismantled almost 50 percent of its nuclear arsenal in compliance with international agreements, Nuclear Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov said Sunday.

A report by the Interfax news agency of his remarks cited no numbers for dismantled weaponry.

Russia has an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 nuclear warheads, to be reduced to no more than 3,500 under the START II treaty between the United States and Russia. Russia's hard-line parliament has refused to ratify the treaty despite President Boris Yeltsin's urgings.

Mikhailov told Interfax that nearly 400 tons of highly enriched uranium has been removed from nuclear warheads and a significant amount already sold to the United States.

Under an agreement between the two countries, Russia is to sell the United States 500 metric tons of the weapons-grade uranium from dismantled nuclear warheads — 40 percent of its stores. The uranium is then processed and used as fuel in nuclear power stations.

Mikhailov said his ministry plans to boost Russia's nuclear exports, which were \$2 billion last year, by 20 percent by selling uranium abroad and constructing nuclear power stations in Iran, China and India.

Spain remembers German bombing

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) — Germany's president expressed remorse Sunday for the 1937 bombing of Guernica, making his country's first atonement for what he called "the most terrible atrocities."

Roman Herzog sent a message to survivors of the German bombing raid one day after the 60th anniversary of the first air attack on an undefended town in history.

German warplanes dropped 100,000 pounds of bombs on the civilians of the Spanish town, killing between 1,000 to 1,650 people. Picasso immortalized their suffering in one of his masterpieces, "Guernica."

"On April 26, 1937, Guernica was a victim of an air attack by the Condor Legion squadron which converted the name of this town into an emblem of aggression which overtook the defenseless population by surprise, making it a victim of the most terrible atrocities," Herzog wrote.

"I want to take responsibility for this past and expressly acknowledge the blame of German pilots involved," he wrote. "We should all feel grief for the suffering that fell on Guernica."

Suspension bridge opens with party

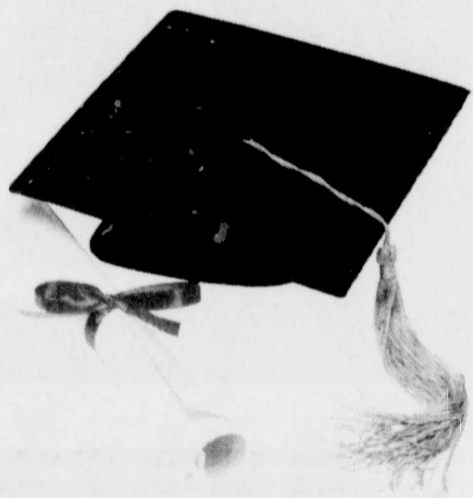
HONG KONG (AP) — Amid a spectacular fireworks display, former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday opened the world's longest rail-and-road suspension bridge, a symbol of Hong Kong's vibrant economy in the waning days of British rule.

The 1.36 mile-long Tsing Ma bridge links the Hong Kong mainland to Lantau Island and the islet of Chek Lap Kok, where a \$21 billion airport is to open next year.

Its main span is 4,475 feet long.

Lady Thatcher said there was no better symbol than the bridge of "the boldness, the vision, and the energy of the people of Hong Kong."

Thatcher signed the 1984 agreement with China that returns this British colony to Chinese sovereignty July 1.



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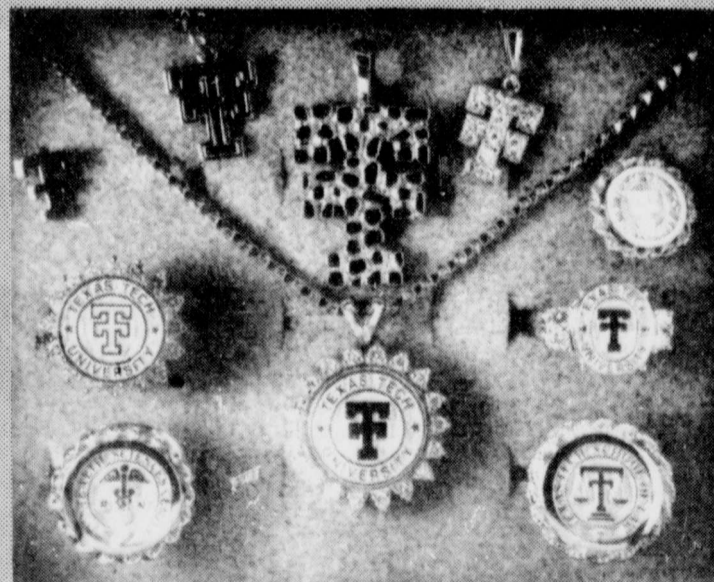


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Tech psychology professor dies

Texas Tech psychology professor Jason Albrecht died early Saturday in his Lubbock home.

A memorial service for the Indiana native is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. today in the Merket Alumni Center, psychology professor Richard McGlynn said. Everyone is invited.

Albrecht, who was the faculty adviser for Psi Chi, the psychology department's honor society, was in his second year as an assistant psychol-

ogy professor at Tech.

Albrecht's funeral will be conducted later this week in Indiana.

Psi Chi president Christina Potts, a senior psychology professor from Matador, said Albrecht's death was sudden and unexpected.

"He went to the doctor Friday, and they said nothing was wrong," said Potts, who was unaware of the exact cause and time of death.

Albrecht received his bachelor's

degree from Perdue University in 1988, his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1990 and his doctorate in psychology from New Hampshire in 1993. He served as a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Massachusetts until coming to Tech two years ago.

"He was always willing to be a friend," Potts said.

"He was young, so he fit in with us. His office door was always open."

Bill allows prosecution for fetus' death

AUSTIN (AP) — Baby Krystal's crib, clothes and blankets have long been packed away, unused. The man convicted of causing her death in a drunken driving accident is behind bars. Her family is mourning still.

But their grief would be even harder to bear if the man who caused the wreck couldn't have been charged with a crime against the infant, says Krystal Zuniga's grandmother, Rebecca Coronado of Corpus Christi.

That could have happened: Krystal was still in the womb when the accident occurred last June, and a fetus isn't considered an individual under Texas law. Prosecution occurred because she lived for a short time after her emergency, premature delivery.

Krystal's case, and others, have prompted proposals to allow for prosecution when a fetus capable of being born alive is injured or killed.

Abortion and acts by the mother would be excluded.

One bill, by Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, is scheduled for a House committee hearing this week.

"What we're simply trying to address is where someone does injury to a woman carrying a child and the

child is killed," Smithee said. "There's been a tremendous loss to that woman and that family. Yet there may not be any way to prosecute."

Harris — while calling his bill "unequivocally, totally separate" from anti-abortion efforts — said Friday that before pushing it further he is waiting to see what the House does with a Senate-passed bill requiring parental notification for minors to get abortions.

"It's very important," Coronado said of the legislation. "What gives people the right to take away a human being's life?"

Krystal was delivered 1 1/2 months premature after Frank Flores Cuellar's truck crashed into her mother's car. She died 44 hours after birth from head injuries suffered in the accident.

Cuellar was convicted of intoxica-

tion manslaughter. His lawyer has said an appeal will be pursued on the grounds that Krystal wasn't legally a person when the accident occurred.

State law defines an individual as someone who "has been born and is alive." In *Roe vs. Wade*, the Texas case that affirmed a woman's right to abortion, the U.S. Supreme Court also said personhood begins with birth.

The Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League sees danger to abortion rights in any bill that would define a fetus as a person separate from the mother. The pending legislation would, for the first time in Texas, confer personhood on a fetus.

More than 25 other states have some kind of criminal penalty for crimes against a pregnant woman that result in the death of a fetus.

“What gives people the right to take away a human being's life?”

Rebecca Coronado, grandmother

Bombing survivors communicate via Internet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — E-mail messages from around the nation give Janet Walker and other bombing victims' relatives as well as survivors the strength to endure Timothy McVeigh's trial.

"Every morning before attending the bombing trial I try to read your messages in our guest book," Walker, whose husband, David, died in the federal building bombing, wrote to well-wishers on the Internet Web page of Families and Survivors United.

"Never before have I been the recipient of such love and understand-

ing," wrote Caye Allen, whose husband was killed in the explosion.

Most of the e-mail offers sympathy, condolences and prayers.

"I remember the day Americans were forever changed," wrote Nancy Gould Ratliff of Omaha, Neb. "My mother and father often told us stories about where they were when the first man walked on the moon, when JFK, RFK and Martin Luther King were shot. At nightfall on April 19, 1995, my children looked at me and asked 'Why?' What can we tell our children when their faith in human-

kind has been shaken to the core?"

Nicolle Kahl was a high school junior in Isabel, S.D., on the day of the explosion.

"I learned of the tragedy on the way to decorate for my junior prom. I can remember where I was, what I was eating and it is imprinted in my mind," she wrote.

Kahl said in an interview it was particularly frustrating to watch and "not be able to do anything but pray."

The Families and Survivors United page offers a list of the 168 victims and news about the trial.

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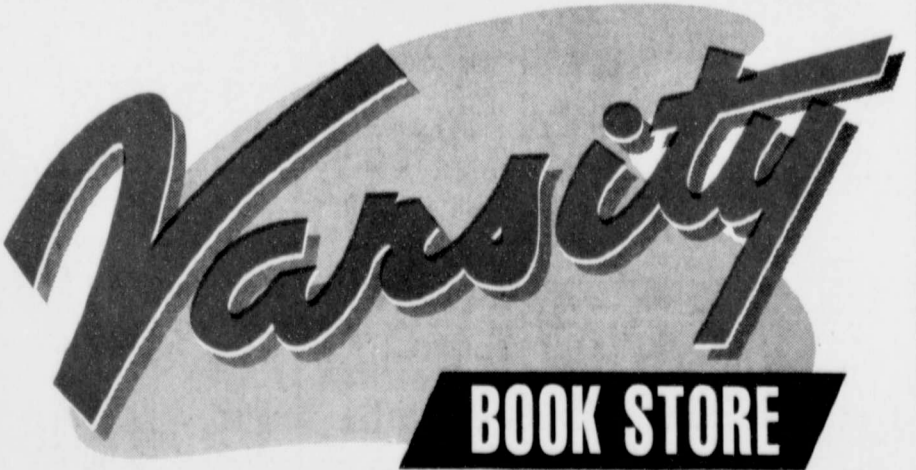
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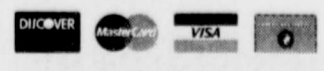
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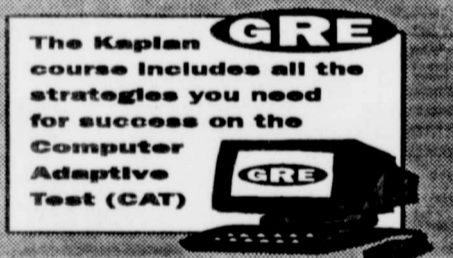
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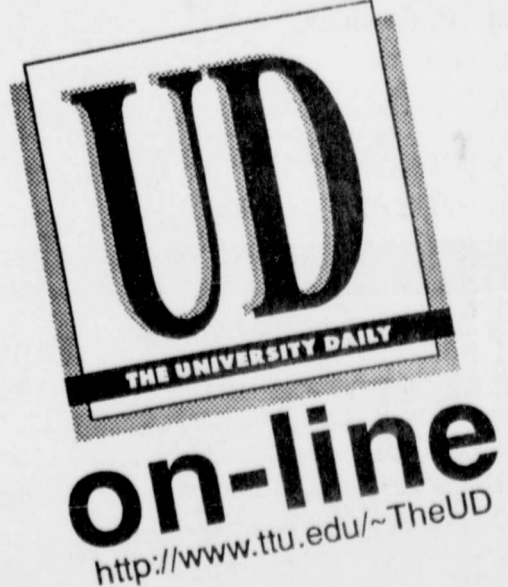
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Friendships make first year



Laura Hensley/
TechLife reporter

Hello. Some of you might know me, and some of you might not care.

But as the final days of school come creeping toward me, I have begun to reflect on my first year of college, all of the friends I have made and all of my vast experiences.

OK, this column has the potential to be sappy, but that is just the way I am.

I always have heard how college has this huge impact on your life, and how you are changed forever. But I never have fully understood this until now.

Don't get me wrong, I'm still the little naive farm girl who started school here in August.

I haven't gotten a tattoo or died my hair, but there are some things that

have changed about me.

I was speaking on the phone the other day to my best friend, Roy. We have known each other since we were children and have grown up together. I know him, and he knows me like no other person does.

We were talking about how school was almost over and how much we have changed. He then said something that may sound simple and maybe a tad corny, but it is true — "It sure has been a wild year."

When I say wild, it probably means something totally different to every person, but that is what makes your college experiences unique. When Roy said it he meant parties and classes, in that order. But for me, it means a number of things.

Everyone I have talked to has told me their freshman years were wild. And mine is no exception. I've had my share of late nights and traumatic problems throughout this year.

Probably the most memorable things are actually all the different people I have met this year.

I hold fond memories of each and everyone of you. I may not see or really talk to you anymore.

Or when we do see each other, we pretend not to know one another. One thing is for sure, I will always remember all of you. You are what has made this year what it is.

As for my very close group of friends I have made this year, I can't say we haven't had our differences. There have been some knock-down-drag-out fights.

But no matter how mad we get at each other, we can always end up laughing at each other and saying our "I'm sorrys."

This year definitely has had an impact on me. Each person I know has taught me something different.

This year I have become critical of people's choices of shoes. I know all I have ever wanted to know about Scotland.

I have learned El Caminos are love machines, and queso is the nectar of the gods.

These are only a few things I have learned from my friends this year. Just of few memories I have made. And I plan on meeting many more memories next year.

Laura Hensley is a freshman journalism major from Gail.

Cy Coleman's forward musical 'The Life' opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Before that mouse named Mickey completely takes over 42nd Street, "The Life" has arrived to remind Broadway audiences what the bad old days of pimps, prostitutes and pushers were like.

Should you "Check it out?" as these lowly denizens of Times Square ask at the start of this musical which opened Saturday at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

Well, maybe, depending on your tolerance for tawdry. "The Life" is an unsavory musical salvaged by its fine Cy Coleman score and a collection of strong supporting performances, including one that raises the rafters.

Where "The Life" falters is in its main story, an uneasy mixture of soap opera and sleaze. The tale, concocted by Coleman, David Newman and Ira Gasman, centers on Fleetwood, a cocaine-addicted, minor-league pimp,

and Queen, the prostitute who loves him. Queen solicits to make money to get out of "The Life," something Fleetwood doesn't want to do. She also gets to stand around tearfully singing such lyrics as "He's no good, but I'm no good without him."

Pamela Isaacs (Queen) and Kevin Ramsey (Fleetwood) are accomplished performers, but they can't make much out of their somber and sour roles. Fortunately, there is enough going on around this morose duo that their tribulations don't sink the show.

Consider the other streetwalkers in "The Life." Coleman's prostitutes are more raucous, raunchy cousins of the ladies he put on stage in the musical "Sweet Charity." Chief among them is the worn-out Sonya, played by the wonderful Lillias White. The tough hooker with the heart of gold is not

exactly a novelty. Yet White pretty much walks away with the evening, particularly when she warbles a hymn to her weariness, announcing that she is "gettin' too old for the oldest profession."

These gals work for the street's main pimp, a tough dude named Memphis, played by the strong-voiced Chuck Cooper. He has one of the nastiest bits of business on stage, beating up poor Queen for double-crossing him. It's a hard moment to watch.

Sam Harris plays a kind of "Cabaret" master of ceremonies, an opportunistic creep whose motto is "Use what you got to get what you want" — and the man does. Then there is Mary, a sweet young thing just off the Greyhound from Minnesota. She turns out not to be as innocent as she looks and actress Bellamy Young plays her to pretty perfection.

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Summer music scene offers variety

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Lubbock's music scene could be a treat for Texas Tech students spending part of their summers in the Hub City.

Lane Arnold of Fast Lane Productions has booked a busy summer at the Palladian Live, 1812 Ave. G. Arnold said it's a summer that will outdo the previous summer.

"Last summer was pretty lame," he said. "It was not too hot. After the summer before that I was disappointed."

Collective Soul, Dokken and George Thorogood were all a part of the summer of 1995.

"This summer should be just as good as that summer, if not better," Arnold said. "If June is any indication of the rest of the summer, it will be great."

On Wednesday, the last day of classes, Austin's country legend Junior Brown will play.

"That should be a great show," Arnold said. "He has been nominated



for a couple of Grammys, and he played at President Clinton's inaugural ball."

May 21 will bring rock band Warrent and May 28, guitar phenomenon Eric Johnson will make a special appearance at the Palladian Live.

They will be followed by a June packed with national and state acts.

The Nixons and Big Head Todd and the Monsters both will kick off their tours in Lubbock, Arnold said. They will be preparing to release albums during the summer. Big Head Todd will play June 14 and will be followed by The Nixons June 17.

Actor Keanu Reeves will bring his band through the Hub City June 2. Reeves has skipped out on recent acting ventures to go on tour with Dogstar.

- All Original Rap makes its top June 18.
- Suicidal Tendencies gives a performance June 21.

• Tripping Daisy comes through June 26.

• Lubbock native Joe Ely returns June 27.

"I have not really begun that much booking for July and August yet," Arnold said. "I know Seven Mary Three will probably make it through the first week in August."

Arnold is busy improving Lubbock for music lovers, but he will not be the only one bringing events through town.

The Moody Blues will play with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra May 30, said Keith Welch of Stardate Concerts.

"The group has been popular with several generations, but still managed to bring more than 4 million people to their last tour," Welch said.

Stardate also will bring Stone Temple Pilots and Cheap Trick to the Amarillo Civic Center May 16.

No matter what the taste, the summer of 1997 will bring a variety of talent to music lovers in Lubbock.

'Volcano' dumps 'Anaconda' from top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Volcano" bumped "Anaconda" from its No. 1 perch at the box office but failed to generate the heat of its earlier rival, "Dante's Peak."

The disaster film about a volcano erupting in Los Angeles had \$14.7 million in ticket sales in its debut, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Dante's Peak," about a volcano that destroys a small town, beat it to the screen by two months and took in \$18.6 million, for the best February opening ever.

"Volcano," starring Tommy Lee Jones, got good reviews for its lavishly filled special effects. But its opening take could have been fatter, said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox's Domestic Film Group.

"I think everybody really would have liked to have done more," he said, explaining that a film's opening is crucial because movies tend to lose

audiences quickly these days.

"Everybody's building and building for that first weekend ... because you know you're gonna have a huge falloff," he said, noting that despite its debut gross, "Dante's Peak" wound up with only about \$65 million.


"Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," starring Oscar-winner Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow as two losers faking success at their 10-year reunion, debuted in second place with \$7.6 million.

"Anaconda" was third with \$7.3 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. It had been No. 1 for two weeks in a row.

"Liar, Liar," in fourth place, is the highest-grossing film of the year. The Jim Carrey comedy earned \$6.8 million for the weekend for a total of \$143.5 million over six weeks.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released today.

Top 10



The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Volcano," \$14.7 million.
2. "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," \$7.6 million.
3. "Anaconda," \$7.3 million.
4. "Liar, Liar," \$6.8 million.
5. "The Saint," \$5 million.
6. "Murder at 1600," \$4.7 million.
7. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$3 million.
8. "Scream," \$1.4 million.
9. "The Devil's Own," \$1.2 million.
10. "Chasing Amy," \$1.1 million.
10. "That Old Feeling," \$1.1 million.

Desk touted as pre-Revolutionary War turns out as fake

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A desk touted as pre-Revolutionary War American Chippendale was discovered to be a fake just before it was supposed to be auctioned for an expected \$4 million.

Auctioneer Alan Gorsuch, who was supposed to conduct the sale Saturday, canceled it and begged a representative of the sellers to burn it so it never surfaces again.

Donald F. Flynn of Richmond, British Columbia, refused and said he was told by the family who hired him that the desk had been passed down

through the generations for 230 years.

Pasted inside one of the top drawers of the desk was the label of John Townsend, a member of the renowned Goddard-Townsend furniture makers of Newport, R.I.

Townsend did not use any type of

labels until well after the Revolutionary War, said Dave Hewett, a reporter for the *Maine Antiques Digest*.

In addition, labels on the desk and a table Flynn also offered for auction looked identical.

The items bear the same tiny scratch marks, an indication that they were electronic copies, said Hewett and Donald Heller, an antique dealer from Portland, Maine.

"I'm not an expert," Flynn said. "But the family told me this was authentic."


"And besides, auctions are always 'buyer beware,'" Gorsuch said Flynn had written him three weeks ago and said the furniture was built in 1760.

Flynn refused to name the owners, describing them as a large family with branches in Vancouver, British Columbia, and Reno, Nev.

“...auctions are always 'buyer beware.'”

Donald Flynn, Richmond British Columbia

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*VOLCANO [PG-13] 1:20-4:20-7:15-10:10
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*ROMY AND MICHELLE'S [R] 2:15-5:00-7:50-10:35
*MURDER AT 1600 [R] 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
*MCHALE'S NAVY [PG] 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
ANACONDA [PG-13] 2:20-4:55-7:35-10:20
ANACONDA [PG-13] 1:30-4:00-6:50-9:20
GROSSE POINTE BLANK [R] 1:35-4:25-7:20-10:20
THE SAINT [PG-13] 4:25-10:25
THE SAINT [PG-13] 3:45-6:50-9:55
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS [R] 1:40-7:30
THAT OLD FEELING [PG-13] 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:30
THE DEVIL'S OWN [R] 1:20-4:10-7:05-10:00
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40
LIAR LIAR [PG-13] 2:10-4:45-7:40-10:10
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE [PG] 1:20-4:10-7:00
SCREAM [R] 9:50

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PEOPLE briefly

'Traveler' predicts high record sells

NEW YORK (AP) — Blues Traveler frontman John Popper is not afraid to tempt fate.

Proud of the band's upcoming album, "Straight On Till Morning," Popper predicted in *Rolling Stone* that the record due out in July will sell 7 million copies and earn at least one Grammy.

"Well, I could be totally wrong," Popper says in the magazine's May 15 issue. "I'm a great self-jinxer. I love confronting karma problems all the time."

Known for his energetic harmonica playing on stage, Popper is known offstage for his arsenal of weapons, boasting 80 guns and a large collection of daggers and samurai swords.

"I do believe that an armed society is a polite society," Popper says.

The happy, heavyset, denim-wearing musician considers himself a welcome change from typically skinny, morose, overdressed rock stars.

"I'm not glamorous, I don't know how to look cool, and I don't have any angst," Popper said.

Vintage school bus rides once again

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Author Ken Kesey and surviving members of the Merry Pranksters hit the road again in a replica of the 1960s psychedelic bus "Further."

Destination: The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland.

"Pack your bags," Kesey shouted Saturday. "Get on board. Forward, forward ..."

The transformed 1949 vintage school bus will be part of a museum exhibit titled, "I Want To Take You Higher, the Psychedelic Era 1965-1969."

Along the way, there will be stops in San Francisco, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio.

The original 1939 bus is crumbling behind Kesey's Oregon home. The Merry Pranksters' journey to the 1964 World's Fair in New York City was chronicled in Tom Wolfe's book, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

Also on board was Mountain Girl, otherwise known as Carolyn Garcia, ex-wife of the Grateful Dead lead guitarist Jerry Garcia.

"This time it's not so uncertain and we have a sponsor from the museum. So that makes it a lot easier," Mountain Girl said. "We're not having to charge a dollar for gas money, just to touch the bus."

A few of the aging hippies' grandchildren were on hand to see them off.

"It really gives you a chance to see old friends and see what they're doing because I'm always amazed at how many of our old friends are still here," Kesey said. "We thought they all died."



MONDAY		APRIL 28					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLKB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 82 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Spiderman	
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	-	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 And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Saw Today	Cucina Amore	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Remember	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Pappylund 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	Goosebumps Beetleborgs	
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	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 Years	
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News Wifortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Madi/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Mysteries of Deep	Forworthy Boston	Cosby Murphy Brown	In/House Malcolm	I Am Your Child	Melrose Place * 14	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie: "Sleepwalk er Killing"	Cybill Ink	Sparks Goode Behav.	ABC Movie: "The Married... Married..."	Married... Married...	
9:00	Chicago! History	er Killing	Chicago Hope	Next Generation	Shining, Part 2	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	-	-	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline	Coach Martin	
12:00	-	O'Brien Later	-	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	

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Baseball makes statement against OU

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The No. 1 Texas Tech Red Raiders baseball team found the perfect cure for Saturday's rainy day blues Sunday.

After dropping a 5-4 decision to the Oklahoma Sooners in Saturday's game, which featured a five-hour and 40-minute rain delay, Tech stormed back and swept Sunday's doubleheader, 6-1 and 18-6.

The Red Raiders (42-6 overall, 22-5 Big 12 Conference) closed out the night cap of Sunday's doubleheader with a performance that should turn some heads in the Big 12. Tech handed the league's second-best team an 18-6 bashing in front of 3,369 spectators, the Sooners' third-largest crowd ever.

After jumping out to a 3-0 lead sparked by junior center fielder Jason Landreth's RBI in the second and solo home run in the fourth, Tech mounted a two-out rally in the sixth. Landreth

drove in senior right fielder Brandon Toro and junior shortstop Jess Olivares followed with a two-run single to left to give Tech a 6-0 lead.

When the Red Raiders got back up to bat in the seventh, they made the most of it once again. After senior first baseman Joe Dillon scored on an RBI single by freshman catcher Josh Bard, Oklahoma's shortstop booted a double play that would have ended the inning. The error led to four more runs and an 11-1 Tech advantage.

Sophomore left-hander Monty Ward (8-2) went to the mound for the seventh, but was replaced by senior left-hander Jeff Peck after Ward walked the first batter. Ward got the win after throwing six innings, allowing three runs on three hits, walking two and striking out five.

Unfortunately for Sooner fans, the Red Raiders were not finished. They added one run in the eighth and then six more in the ninth. The final-inning

outburst was highlighted by Dillon's three-run homer, his 26th this season.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Tech starter Shane Wright (10-0) only need 113 pitches to shut down the Sooner offense on five hits.

Tech tied the game 1-1 in the fourth inning when Landreth scored after the Sooners' right fielder mishandled a single by third baseman Jason Buckley. Buckley was starting for the first time in about a month.

The Red Raiders added two more runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Bard and an RBI double play by Landreth to make the score 3-1.

In the eighth inning, Tech used the short ball to near perfection as Landreth scored after sacrifice bunts by Buckley and an RBI sacrifice bunt by Olivares.

The Red Raiders scored their final two runs on an RBI double by Dillon, and Bard scored from second

after a single by Landreth was bobbled by the Sooners' right fielder.

Saturday's game featured a long rain delay and a costly walk as Tech dropped the first game of the series.

After the fifth inning and Tech up 2-1, Mother Nature took over as play was stopped for almost six hours.

After Oklahoma had taken the lead 3-2 following the delay, the Red Raiders mounted a one-out rally in the top of the ninth that gave Tech a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth, sophomore right-hander Brad Ralston gave up a double to begin the inning before giving way to left-hander Zach Stewart (1-2).

Stewart got a groundout for the first out of the inning before allowing an RBI single to tie the game at 4-4. After intentionally walking the next two batters to set up the double play ball, Stewart walked Sooner designated hitter Casey Bookout with a full count to hand the Sooners the win.

Men's tennis hopes to have secured bid

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team's regular season came to an end as the fifth-seeded Red Raiders were defeated by fourth-seeded Oklahoma State 4-3 Friday at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

In the singles part of the match, both teams were evenly matched, winning three matches each.

Petar Danolic was defeated by Pavel Kudrnac 6-1, 6-2; Tylir Jimenez beat Martin Dvoracek 7-6 (7), 6-3; Adam Baranowski pulled out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Chris Bates; Steve Wood defeated

Brad Chiller 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Ryan Shupe was beaten by Rob Howarth 6-3, 6-4; and Doug Lacy was defeated by Daniel Russo 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, the Red Raiders (11-13 overall) lost the first two games, giving the Cowboys the 4-3 win.

Kudrnac-Dvoracek defeated Jimenez-Shupe 8-3, and Bates-Chiller beat Wood-Wheat 8-4 to seal the victory for the Cowboys.

Despite the loss, No. 60 Tech expects to receive a NCAA tournament bid Tuesday after the 4-2 win over Texas A&M Wednesday.

Jordan carries Bulls to first-round win over Bullets

CHICAGO (AP) — On a day the Chicago Bulls were beatable, Michael Jordan wasn't.

Jordan scored 55 points, including 20 of Chicago's 23 in the fourth quarter, as the Bulls took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals by

defeating the Washington Bullets 109-104 Sunday.

The Bulls also got a lift from forward Dennis Rodman, who grabbed seven rebounds in the second half after changing from a heavy knee brace to an elastic support at halftime.

In the first half, he had as many technical fouls as rebounds — one — and at one point threw his brace to the court in disgust.

Calbert Cheaney scored 26 points, Tracy Murray 22 and Chris Webber 21 for the Bullets, who must win at home Wednesday to avoid being swept in the best-of-5 series.

Jordan was 22-of-35 from the floor in breaking the 50-point mark in a playoff game for the eighth time in his career.

He last had as many as 55 points

in the postseason against Phoenix in the 1993 NBA Finals.

Sunday's performance tied the most points he had in any game since coming out of retirement 25 months ago; he also had 55 against New York in 1995.

Jordan had nine points during a 13-0 third-quarter run that gave the Bulls an 80-73 lead, then singlehandedly kept the Bullets from catching up in the fourth as the defending champions improved to 23-2 in first-round playoff games in the 1990s.

Newson's home run lifts Rangers over Twins, 7-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Warren Newson knew something had to give, and when it did, it happened in a big way.

With only one hit all season and none in his last 10 at-bats, Newson homered, doubled and singled Sunday to lift the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Texas won its fifth straight game and completed its first sweep at the Metrodome since May 1995. Minnesota has lost five in a row.

The game was tied in the eighth when Newson homered off Dan Naulty (1-1), highlighting a five-run inning. He also had an RBI double in the second inning, and both hits were to the opposite field for the lefty-swinging Newson.

"My first couple games back I was trying to pull everything," said Newson, who came off the disabled list April 20. "I was trying to go the other way (today), I started seeing it better, and I hit it harder."

Newson's home run put Texas in the lead for good, and came on an outside fastball.

"Newson hit my pitch, it was a good pitch," said Naulty.



"Give him credit."

Rangers manager Johnny Oates had been trying to get Newson to use the entire field at the plate.

"He had really been anxious, getting out front," said Oates. "We worked on waiting on the ball a little bit so he could drive the ball. We got good results."

With Texas trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Lee Stevens tied the game with a sacrifice fly and Newson followed with his homer. Rick Aguilera relieved later in the eighth with the bases loaded and walked Ivan Rodriguez and Rusty Greer, forcing in two runs.

"Danny (Naulty) didn't pitch well and that was uncharacteristic of Aggie," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Dan Patterson (2-1) got the win after allowing Pat Meares' sacrifice fly in the seventh, which put Minnesota ahead 3-2.

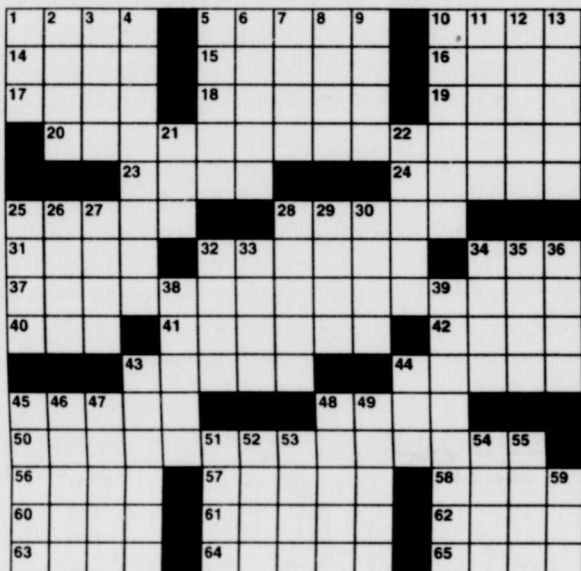
Rangers starter John Burkett allowed three runs and six hits in six-plus innings, struck out seven and walked one. Twins starter Brad Radke gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the first on consecutive RBI doubles by Newson and Damon Buford.

Roberto Kelly's two-run double in the seventh chased Burkett.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Surrounded by
 - Musical groups
 - Gets started
 - Peter Lorre character
 - In regard to
 - Be unafraid
 - Shelley product
 - Fancy pastry
 - Toward the mouth
 - With "Don't," plea to the weatherman
 - Muse number
 - Kind of maid
 - Argue frivolously
 - Is an also-ran
 - Melville opus
 - Add salt and pepper
 - Narrow bed
 - Pour
 - Terminus
 - Chemical compounds
 - A Fitzgerald
 - Aisle attendant
 - At a later time
 - In short supply
 - Do in
 - "— stays mainly in the plain"
 - Extreme anger
 - Tree trunks
 - Bells on her —
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Farewell, Pierre
 - Pitcher
 - Mosquito
 - Della or Peewee
 - Pedestal section



by Frank Jackson 04/28/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

BEADS	SLAB	TERM
ALTER	DOINA	OLEO
BLOW	NINTH	WIND
ESPY	ARE	SHADE
ELSE	ALSO	
MY	CHE	RIE
UREY	TRIA	
HAND	CAPER	CHIT
ORE	SORE	THESE
PART	TIME	LOVER
HENS	EVAN	
ADORE	TAU	IVAN
FOR	NCE	IN
ALAN	RENT	ALERT
RENE	OREO	PESOS

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12 Commerce
13 Passover feast
21 Zero
22 Change for the better
25 Central part
26 "— for All Seasons"
27 Nothingness
28 Surgically useful beam
29 Gravelly ridges
30 Family members
32 Obi
33 Major end
34 Young horse
35 Flirt, in a way
36 Ruler
38 Jai alai player's item
39 Caused to collapse
43 Troubled condition
44 European peak
45 Denude
46 Pursue
47 Protection
48 Leg joints
49 Edition
51 Construction worker's item
52 Protuberance
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UNIVERSITY RECORDS

BROADWAY & UNIVERSITY 741-0150

Women's tennis team falls to top-ranked Texas

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team's season came to an end Friday as the ninth-seeded Red Raiders were beaten by top-seeded Texas 5-1 at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

point of the match with a 7-6 (6), 5-7, 6-3 victory over Laura Berendt; Farley Taylor beat Lucky Ravindra 6-3, 6-1; Melody Falco beat Christine Van Regenmorter 6-3, 6-2; and Anne Pastor defeated Misty Meyer 6-1, 6-3.

Missouri doubles up Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Terrell drove in three runs in the first two innings as Missouri cruised to a 13-7 victory over Texas Sunday, helping the Tigers' chances of making the Big 12 Tournament.

for sixth in the conference following Kansas' loss to Texas A&M. The top six teams make the postseason tournament.

Dallas Stars win 3-2, force game seven

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mike Modano skated around the ice like a man possessed. He knew, though, exactly where he was going and what he wanted.

standing still. He ripped a shot that deflected off Oilers center Doug Weight's stick and past goalie Curtis Joseph for his fourth goal of the series.

“We finally got a break. Now we'll see what we can do with home ice. We've had our backs against the wall a number of times this series, and now it's a real test. Every-

period, tied the score when captain Kelly Buchberger sped around defenseman Richard Matvichuk and passed to rookie Mike Grier, who scored his third of the series at 13:25.

Shaq, Lakers take 2-0 series lead against Portland

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal found himself a little more contained, so his teammates did a little more on the offensive end to lead the Lakers to another decisive victory.

O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Game 1, had 30 points along with six rebounds and five assists in Game 2 Sunday as Los Angeles routed the Portland Trail Blazers 107-93.

added 19 and 16 points, respectively. The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Portland for Game 3 Wednesday night.

from being eliminated in the first round for the fifth consecutive year. O'Neal and Campbell combined for 66 of their team's 95 points Friday night.

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TEXAS LOTTERY Commission is looking for two ambassadors for special events. Day and night hours. Black pants and black shoes required. Call Interim Personnel, 788-1118 for appointment. Never a fee.

WANTED: COPY/EDIT/WORD PROCESSOR Windows 95 and DOS knowledge a must. We produce voice-mail messages for HBO, Disney, Chase Manhattan Banks plus interactive multi-media CD-ROMS. Flexible hours. Call 745-8428, ask for Kevin Bryan.

WANTED: HARVEST Hands June to July. Long days, short nights. Meals, lodging furnished. No smoking, no drinking anytime. Only the tough need to apply. Glenn Carson, 806-238-1158.

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Application Deadline: May 21, 1997. Interview/Board Approval: On or before June 3, 1997. Begin Employment: On or before July 1, 1997.

Submit Application: John T. Howell, Superintendent, 1100 E. 15th St., Lubbock, TX 79402-1909. Phone: (806) 798-6653. FAX: (806) 791-4927.

Students! This is the perfect part-time job.

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BRANCHWATER APARTMENTS, 4th St & Loop 289. Two bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 793-1038.

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NOW LEASING for summer and fall. One block to Tech. Efficiency one and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates with phone entry system. Well-lighted parking lots. Landings. 2324 9th St. 763-7590.

PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS 2401 45th St. Hundreds of trees at beautiful Clapp Park area! Enjoy the birds and squirrels and other such critters. Like no place else in Lubbock. Quiet, secluded. Lubbock's best kept secret. Rare two bedroom vacancy. See to believe. Furnished or unfurnished. \$350/month. Age, pet-friendly. Ask about specials. 795-4174.

QUAKER PINES APARTMENTS and townhomes, 16th & Quaker. Brick planters, trees and flowers surround our courtyard and pool. Sharp, remodeled interiors. New carpet and tile. Must see!! Furnished or unfurnished. 799-1821.

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NOW LEASING: August 1: walk to Tech. Nest efficiency apartment. Appliances, 2600 block of 23rd. No pets. \$250 plus utilities. \$250 deposit, application. 795-8439.

NOW LEASING: August 1: Quiet, large upstairs apartment. Outside entrance. Private parking. No pets. \$250 plus. 2300 block of 21st. 795-8439.

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LOST BLACK Brighton purse, brown strap, drivers license, check book, all cash I had. Please help! Reward Tamara. 742-6233.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 3/2 house. \$175/month + 1/3 utilities at \$50. Available now. Call Janice. 744-3957 or leave message.

Softball ends Big 12 season with loss

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team ended its regular season Sunday on a sour note, being shutout by Big 12 Conference foe Texas in a doubleheader, 3-0 and 6-0.

In the second game Sunday, Tech (34-27-1 overall, 1-13 Big 12 Conference) gave up a run on a double in the second inning and allowed two runs in the third. In the fourth inning, Texas second baseman Jodi Reeves ended the scoring by hitting a three-run home run to give the Longhorns a 6-0 margin.

Tech pitcher Danielle Brady took the loss, striking out two and allowing six runs in four innings in the first game.

"The girls never gave up," said Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie. "They kept swinging at the ball."

In Tech's last scoring chance of the season, freshman shortstop Paula Workman and freshman left fielder Stephanie McCoy hit back-to-back, one-out singles in the bottom of the seventh inning but were left stranded on base to end the game.

The Red Raiders offense showed signs of life as they combined for six hits, but still no runs in the second game, after being limited to one hit in the first game of the doubleheader.

Junior third baseman Kim Martinez said she believes her team was more aggressive in the second game.

"We definitely need to get aggressive and get the job done," Martinez said. "In the second game we hit better than we did in the first."

Luers-Gillispie said Tech's pitching was better in the first game than in the second.

In the first game Tech pitcher Emily Hays struck out three and allowed three runs on six hits.

"Hays had a good game," Luers-Gillispie said. "But we just did not have the defense behind her."

Tech only hit of the ballgame was a single by Workman, and one of three Tech errors led to a run.

Luers-Gillispie is baffled by the end of the season record because she knows her team has the talent, but the only reasoning for the losses is they do not play with heart, she said.

"For players, they have to put all their heart and soul into it," Luers-Gillispie said. "And they are not doing that. They are not hurting or feeling the loss. We have not gotten to that point yet."

The Red Raiders travel to Norman, Okla., to compete in the Big 12 Tournament starting Friday and continu-



Wes Underwood/UD

Denied: Freshman outfielder Christina Munoz is called out trying to steal second base in the first game of Tech's doubleheader Sunday against Texas.

ing on, depending how they fare in each game.

"We need to go up there and do

the best that we can," junior left fielder Denise Jackson said. "We need to try harder that we did today."

Men's golf holding onto NCAA hopes

The Texas Tech men's golf team, coming off its best performance of the season, aims to win the Big 12 Conference championship today and Tuesday in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Red Raiders overcame season-long struggles to finish fifth in the All-American Intercollegiate April 12-13 in Houston.

"Our last outing was our best by far," Wilson said. "I don't know where we've been all season. I thought we would be playing like that all year."

The fifth-place finish was only the second time all season the Red Raiders finished in the top 10 of a tournament.

Because of the sub-par performances, Tech is left with only one option for making the NCAA regional tournament.

"If we win the conference tournament, we'll be in it," Wilson said.

"It's pretty much that simple. We put ourselves in that position. But it's possible."

Tech did just that last year, winning the final Southwest Conference Championship and qualifying for the NCAA Central Regionals.

Tech will be sending the same five-man team it sent to the All-American. Junior Philip Tate finished fifth in the All-American, his best performance of his Tech career. Tate's first-round 72 marked the best round of his career, as well.

Senior Patrick Barley will attempt to earn an individual spot in the regional tournament, to be held May 15-16 in Norman, Okla.

"Barley is still playing the best of anyone on the team," Wilson said.

"He's sort of locked in on 75 lately, but he's playing well."

Also making the trip for Tech will be juniors Laird Sparks and



Wilson



Barley

Tom Baldwin, as well as sophomore Sean Mulherin. Sparks finished 36th in the All-American, while Mulherin finished 57th, and Baldwin finished 67th.

Tech will face stiff competition in the tournament.

Oklahoma State is the No. 1 team in the nation and a solid favorite. Texas is ranked No. 11 in the latest Rolex Collegiate Golf polls. Other ranked teams in the Big 12 include the Oklahoma Sooners at No. 42 and the No. 45 Texas A&M Aggies.

"Oklahoma State and Texas are the favorites," Wilson said of the red Raiders' competition. "Every time we've come up against the higher echelon teams this year, we've gotten beat. We haven't run up against Oklahoma State yet. I'm kind of glad."

Top individuals in the tournament include Bo VanPelt of Oklahoma State, the No. 4 player in the nation, and the No. 6-ranked Brad Elder of Texas. Four Oklahoma State players are ranked among the top 43 players in the nation.

Teams will play 36 holes today and finish with 18 Tuesday on the 6,593-yard, par-70 Prairie Dunes Country Club course.

Wilson speaks highly of the course, which is ranked among the world's 20 best courses by *Golf Magazine*.

"It's rated right up there for toughness," Wilson said about the Prairie Dunes course. "I've never seen the course before, but everybody says it is difficult. The Kansas winds make it more difficult and very unpredictable."

Houston sees firsthand San Francisco's timely bats

HOUSTON (AP) — Some might say San Francisco has been winning without hitting. But the Giants see it differently.

They proved their point once again Sunday, getting excellent pitching and timely hitting to defeat the Houston Astros 3-2 for their 12th victory in 14 games.

The Giants are ninth in the NL in hitting (.237) and scoring, but they have a 2.57 ERA. So is there a problem with the hitting?

"I don't think so," manager Dusty Baker said. "I think we're playing good baseball. To have a chance to win in this game, at least one facet or more has to be together. Whether it's pitching and defense or you're outscoring the other teams or what-

ever. Right now, we have good pitching and defense and we're getting hits when we need them."

Glenallen Hill, whose third home run of the season started the scoring for the Giants Sunday, also sees nothing missing.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we have a great team," Hill said. "We've done the small things all year. The pitching staff is outstanding. The bullpen has been tremendous and we've had timely hits. I don't think you can ask any more."

Barry Bonds also might be starting to come around. He's hitting only .246, but his home run came after Hill's shot and gave the Giants a first-inning lead.

"I'm hitting the ball hard," Bonds

said. "I hit it hard yesterday and just right at people. That's just baseball. I don't worry about that."

"We're winning now and that's what counts."

The Astros dropped two of three games, marking their first loss in a home series this season.

"They've convinced me that they're maybe a little bit better than I thought," manager Larry Dierker said.

J.T. Snow led off the seventh with a single off Shane Reynolds and stole second base. Mark Lewis sacrificed him to third and Damon Berryhill singled for a 3-2 lead.

Oswaldo Fernandez (3-1) got the win, going six innings and allowing six hits with three strikeouts.

Rod Beck pitched a perfect ninth for his 11th save in as many opportunities.

Reynolds (3-2) went seven innings and gave up five hits with no walks and three strikeouts.

The Giants jumped on Reynolds with back-to-back, first-inning home runs from Hill and Bonds. Hill hit the first pitch he saw over the fence in left-center for his third of the year; Bonds hit a 3-2 pitch off the right field scoreboard for a 2-0 lead. The homer was Bonds' third of the season.

The Astros answered with a run in the bottom of the first inning on Thomas Howard's RBI groundout and tied it in the second inning when second baseman Craig Biggio's groundout drove in Brad Ausmus.



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