

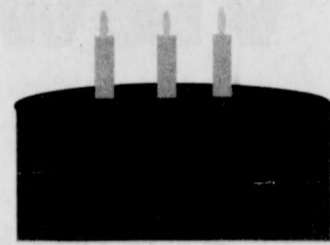
Serving
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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Happy Birthday...

Texas Tech students can take a break from studying and help two Lubbock radio stations celebrate their beginnings.

see page 9

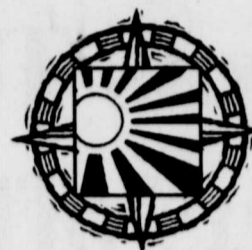
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



Super shocker

The Texas Tech baseball team fell to the New Mexico State Aggies in a loss that could jeopardize the team's No. 1 ranking.

see page 11



78 High
50 Low

Committees to inspect campus issues

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Results from a recent student survey conducted by Texas Tech's Student Government Association have prompted student leaders to act upon requests to improve student benefits on and off campus.

Next year several student committees will be formed to address the four main issues concerning students, according to the survey: publishing teacher evaluations, extending library hours, publishing a landlord rating guide and pushing for alcohol sales for certain events in the United Spirit Arena.

The surveys, which were tallied in February, were completed by a random sampling of 466 Tech students in the University Center and

gave a good sampling of the wants and needs of the student body, said Geoff Wayne, 1996-97 SGA president and a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock.

An issue student leaders have faced for more than 20 years is the decision to make alcohol available to students and faculty on campus, which received varying responses in the student survey.

In response to alcohol served in the University Center, 54 percent of the students were in favor, but not enough to show an overwhelming interest, Wayne said.

"It's a very novel idea, but there's a lot of other places outside of the campus that sell alcohol," Wayne said.

Although the SGA currently will not make strong efforts to house a pub in the UC, with a response of 80 percent in favor of alcohol being served during events in the new United Spirit Arena, efforts have and will continue to be made to allow the sale of alcohol to occur in the new arena.

"We've definitely been pushing for it since the beginning of the planning," Wayne said.

Ben Raia, a Texas A&M freshman business major from Houston and member of A&M's student government, said that the university does not allow alcohol at university-sponsored events, and he said does not believe they should in the future.

"Since it's a university event, it's accessible

and it shouldn't be accessible to minors," Raia said. "A lot of bad things come from alcohol."

Kristal Cordova, a sophomore government major from Spring, said she is in favor of offering alcohol at most campus events.

"We haven't had a problem so far," Cordova said. "If it's not provided, they're going to drink anyway."

The average age of survey participants was between 18 and 20 years old; 48 percent were males, 52 percent were females, and the majority live off campus. Questions ranged from student knowledge of the SGA's functions, to accessibility of the Ex-Students Association.

With an overwhelming student vote of 90
See Committees, page 4

SGA Student Government Association

• 80% Want alcohol served at the United Spirit Arena

• 90% Want extended library hours

• 84% Want published teacher evaluations

Secessionists forewarn of Waco repeat

FORT DAVIS (AP) — Two armored personnel carriers rolled into place Tuesday in the siege of the Texas secessionists as their leader's lawyer warned of "another Waco" if officers move in for an arrest.

"There's the potential for a lot of killing and that's what we want to stop," said Terry O'Rourke, the lawyer for Richard McLaren, the self-proclaimed ambassador of the Republic of Texas.

McLaren and his followers have been holed up in the mountain community since Sunday, when they took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrest of two followers. They released both hostages Monday in exchange for one of the jailed comrades, who had been arrested on weapons charges.

"Hey, we're fine for right now," McLaren said Tuesday night in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press*.

Officers negotiated with the group by telephone.

"We're very positive, very optimistic," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

O'Rourke said McLaren sent him legal documents that he characterized as a starting point for the negotiations.



Wind power: Texas Tech student Matt Albrecht, a senior math major from Austin, rollerblades on campus Tuesday. Students will have the opportunity to relax before final exams begin Saturday morning.

Softball coach under scrutiny

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech softball coach Renee Luers-Gillisie has come under fire by current and past Red Raider softball team players for alleged homosexual discrimination, but the coach has denied making players' sexual preference an issue.

The players — who requested not to be identified for fear of losing scholarships — said comments were made to them by the Tech softball coaching staff about other Tech players' lifestyles. They also claimed comments have been made about the lifestyles of incoming recruits, not only from Luers-Gillisie, but from assistant coach Bobby Reeves.

"We were talking about a recruit, and it was said directly to me, 'She is not a funny girl,'" said one player who asked to remain unidentified. "At first I thought (Reeves) was implying that she had a funny personality, but then he changed his tone and said sternly, 'No, she is not



Luers-Gillisie

a funny girl." Other current players on the Tech softball team — some who described themselves as homosexual and some who described themselves as heterosexual — were unwilling to go on record about alleged incidents in the Tech softball program that they perceived as discrimination against lesbians.

Their reluctance to talk about the issue openly stems from the fact that they are awaiting scholarships that are distributed by Luers-Gillisie, the players said, adding that they fear the scholarships will be withheld if they discuss the issue of lesbian discrimination.

Sara Baker, who played on the Red Raider softball team in 1995-96 and who is on a softball scholarship even though she was cut from this year's team, See Softball, page 11

Graduate school strives to improve education, increase applicants

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech graduate faculty members met Tuesday to discuss changes in graduate education, including decreases in revenue and graduate applicants.

Graduate School Dean David Schmidly said during Tuesday's special workshop that he and the Graduate Council want to correct the school's problems to ensure every student's graduate education a quality one.

"The president (Tech President Donald Haragan) asked us to return to the idea of us looking at our own

programs on a regular basis," Schmidly said.

Tech's Graduate Council plans to create a better graduate education by focusing on funding, enrollment, administration and new educational opportunities, he said.

Gary Wiggins, director of the department of institutional research, said revenue in general is down for Tech's graduate programs, adding that comparisons with other Big 12 universities are not good.

The Tech Graduate School's total revenue to date for the 1996 fiscal year is \$295,003,065, while the University



of Texas has \$940,556,784, and Texas A&M University has \$880,419,438. Wiggins also said the 99-hour rule on

fundable doctoral hours recently passed by the Texas Legislature will have a negative impact on graduate school revenue.

"The only solution I and any other administrator can think of to bring in more revenue is to have more students," Wiggins said.

However, Troy Johnson, assistant Graduate School dean, said Tuesday that domestic applications have decreased by about 235 applicants in the past two years, partly because of the Hopwood decision, which prohibits the use of race-based decisions when determining admissions.

"Forty-nine other states are able to come in and do things we used to do in Texas and attract our students away," Johnson said.

International applications are higher than in 1996 because of new technology in communications and computers, Johnson said.

"With the use of computers we are able to help students get approved faster," he said.

Recruitment is an area the graduate school hopes to improve, as well, and administrators have many new strategies planned, Johnson said.

Marijane Davis, assistant dean of

the Graduate School, announced Tuesday several changes to a campus operating policy regulating responsibilities of the Graduate School.

Changes in the policy concern the responsibility of graduate faculty members, graduate faculty appointments, international exchange faculty for joint degrees, the review of graduate faculty members and the termination of graduate faculty.

Davis said the policy needs stricter enforcement because otherwise the school's accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools could be challenged.

Commission approves new Lubbock landfill

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Lubbock's capacity to dispose of waste will be extended by 100 years with the creation of the new West Texas Regional Landfill approved for preliminary design work by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission last week.

The current landfill, located north of Lubbock near the Lubbock International Airport, serves 25 area communities and is expected to reach capacity in two to three years, said Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass. The landfill will be ready for occupation in 1999 and will be located 19 miles north of the city's existing landfill.

"Sometimes you can expand a new landfill adjacent to the old one," Cass said. "This one is too close to the airport, and since landfills often attract birds, and birds and jet engines don't mix, we had to completely relocate the new one."

City officials say building the landfill is a safe choice for the city.

"The landfill covers a two-square-mile area, which is about 1,237 acres," said City of Lubbock Transportation Director Mildred Cox.

"Only 750 acres will be used for disposal — the remaining area is a buffer zone. There will also be a clay liner at the bottom to keep liquid from

seeping through to groundwater."

Tech environmental specialists agree the landfill is completely safe.

"There are so many restrictions by the EPA and the TNRC that most (landfills) will be extremely environmentally safe," said Stephen Belyea, director of Tech's department of environmental health and safety. "Also, the old landfill was well-operated, so I'm sure they will do an equally effective job with this one."

The landfill will be equipped with monitoring wells to ensure the groundwater stays pure, and gas monitoring devices to keep track of gas that is generated as the garbage decomposes.

Cox said the landfill has economic benefits, as well.

"By getting the permit, we have assured Lubbock the capacity for people to dispose waste for 100 years," she said.

"You can't attract industry unless you are able to dispose of their waste products."

Some Tech students said construction of a new landfill seems like a logical and reasonable undertaking.

"A majority of landfills are safe," said Zack Hall, a junior advertising major from San Antonio. "I wouldn't want to live by one, but they definitely serve an invaluable purpose."

Astronauts make joint spacewalk

KOROLYOV, Russia (AP) — An astronaut and a cosmonaut took the first U.S.-Russian walk in space Tuesday, a problem-free excursion that was a welcome bright spot in a troubled relationship between NASA and its Russian partners.

The men, in white Russian space suits, spent five hours outside Mir, gathering space dust catchers and checking experiments along the sprawling station.

"Everything is sailing away from me," astronaut Jerry Linenger said, his equipment floating around during his first spacewalk.

The successful walk followed a

string of problems on the aging Russian space station, including a small fire in February.

Last month, coolant began to leak and the main oxygen-generating system failed.

Russian space officials say none of the malfunctions endangered the crew and insist the 11-year-old space outpost designed to last five years is safe.

NASA, however, has expressed concern, heightening tension between American and Russian space agencies already at odds over progress toward building an international space station.

Their View

Last thoughts on Texas Tech campus officials



Matthew Dillingham/
columnist

I know a lot of you were upset Friday because of the harsh realization that that column might be the last time you ever hear from me in that way.

Well, here I am, one last time before the semester is complete.

I know some of you are happier than others, but I'll touch on that subject later.

I have been given the honor to write one more column for the highly awarded and credible, *The University Daily* (and the extremely talented and opinionated Megan Clark), so I would like to say a few things.

As you all know, I have been critical of some of the policies of the administration this past year in my columns.

I think a few of you mentioned the word redundancy, and even the phrase "beating a dead horse," when referring to my columns.

I also heard about how negative my columns are toward the administration and the campus and just once that I should mention a few positive aspects.

Well, all I have to say to that is thanks for reading — it's been a pleasure serving you. At least I know my \$4 a week is worthwhile.

This week, I had the opportunity to speak to Texas Tech President Donald Haragan and Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. Both meetings, in my opinion, were quite successful in communicating our beliefs to one another.

I got their side of the story about the direction the university is taking within the next few years. I then told them my views dealing with the reasons for my columns and other areas of student publications that I'm involved with.

When talking to Chancellor Montford, the topic arose about the negativity in my columns toward both him and "his administration." Well, my explanation to him, as well as to the rest of you was this: I write the negative columns to show my disapproval of what is happening on campus. He, of course, wished I would be more positive when it came to my columns, like many readers do, but being positive all the time and blowing off negative events is not good for anyone.

Don't get me wrong, the campus administration has done many positive things for the scholarship and endowment funds now, and before the chancellor system was implemented.

The question is: Why try to change the positive?

According to both of the administrators, they respect what I do because I don't hide behind a facade. I speak my mind and they respect that.

Finally, I would like to thank Haragan and the rest of the administration for their support of student publications.

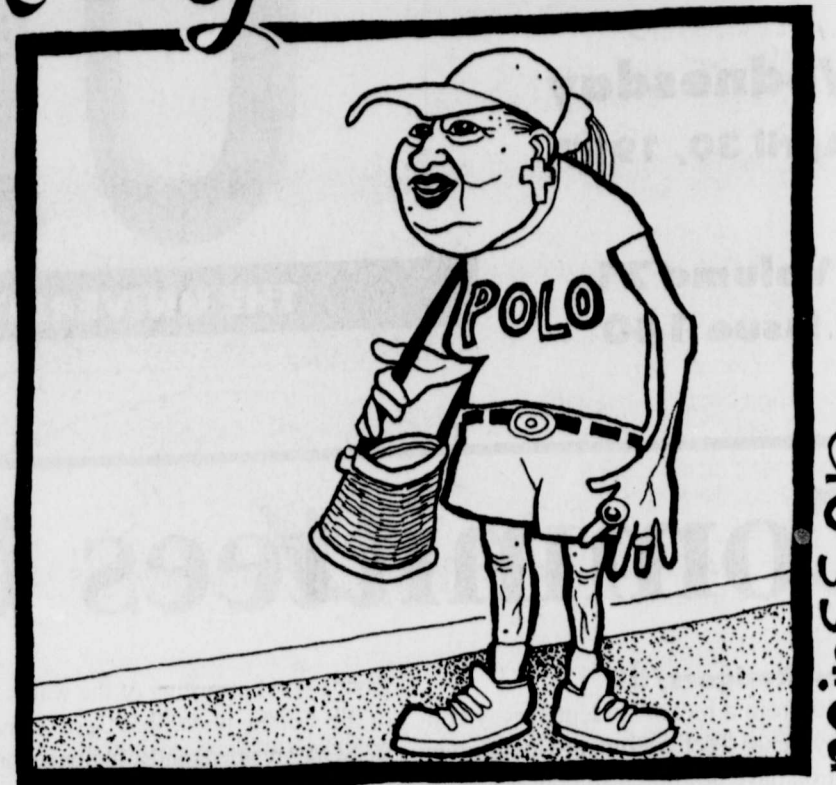
Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He'll be back next year to beat some more horses.

Yes, this is it. Today is the last issue of The UD for the semester. Look for The UD's on-line edition during the semester break and watch for The UD summer issues after summer classes begin in May. But don't bring any letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building today. We won't print them.

Where are they now?



Lloyd Shackles, class of '66, is a former Saddle Tramp who continues to light "bonfires" and "decorate" statues. He is wanted by the law in Oklahoma.



Wendy Kirk, class of 1939, grew old, slowly and steadily.

minssen

Stress piles on at end of Tech school semester

Nervous breakdowns abound as tests, projects, sewing due



Julie Mitchell/columnist

You know what? It's not worth it. I've been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for about two days now. I've been laid back the past three months and four weeks, and now I'm a maniac (off the wall). I mean it's so bad that when people see me coming, they start screaming, "It's baa-aack," as they run away at the speed of light.

For finals, I have given up "make-up." I don't put it on my face, and I don't practice the art of making up. I can't afford, nor do I have time for, a haircut. For all I know, my hair could be so long it reaches the floor, but I wear it pulled back so much I don't even remember what color it is. I'll probably trip on it when I finally wear it down.

Sleep has become a faraway dream. (Get it: dream?) And coffee and Surge are my new, best friends. I don't even

have any animate friends left. I think they are afraid of me because of that time (yesterday, I think it was) when I started hurling books at them and yelling in Russian. The scary thing is that I don't know any Russian.

I'm telling you, I'm going crazy. I must have the finals week flu. Today, I stood up to get off of the bus at the English building, when my class is in the women's gym. In the past two days, I've lost my car key three times, and I haven't seen my apartment key in about 24 hours. I keep taking my milk carton out of the fridge just to check and make sure that a picture of my missing key chain isn't on the back.

I bagged up a left over snack from work because I don't even have any bread at home, then I left the bag of bread at work. I ate peanut butter from a spoon for dinner.

Tuesday night I had a theatre banquet, I have a long-sleeved dress to wear and it's hot outside. Of course, it has to be freezing on the 364 days a year that I wear short sleeves, and hot on the one day that I want to wear long sleeves. But I guess it doesn't matter anyway because I have no shoes to wear with the dress.

“My worst enemy is the sewing machine.”

I completely just didn't do an assignment for one of my classes, and had to beg the teacher's forgiveness. But even worse than that is the fact that I have to sew on a project for my costuming class.

I have to sew. My worst enemy is the sewing machine. In a past life, I must have really made Singer mad, and now he's making me pay for it.

Right now it's 2:45 p.m., and I'm supposed to be at work by 3 p.m. I should have come in this morning to type this column, but I was searching for my missing jazz shoes instead. I checked the back of the milk carton for my jazz shoes, too, but they

weren't there either.

I had a fifth grader tell me yesterday that I really ought to get some sun because I am too white. You know what my great come back was? "Yeah, well, I'm fine the way I am, so there."

I was supposed to attend a rehearsal 45 minutes ago. I guess I didn't make it because I'm still here. And I have 5 trillion other rehearsals before school is out.

I've made myself sick worrying about everything. I've been enjoying my misery. I've been calling my mom and bragging about the hundreds of things going on in my life. I think if I smiled right now, my face would be sore tomorrow.

But I can't help thinking that five years from now, even five months from now, I'm not going to give a gosh darnit about the things that I'm killing myself about now.

I can't help thinking that all this worrying and stressing won't be worth the stomach ulcer I'm going to get. It's funny, life is too short to waste your time stressing, and life is too long to not stress about.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.

Your View

Equality remains worthy social issue

To the editor: OK, so here it is, my attempt at expressing my views in a permanent form that will undoubtedly make me vulnerable to scrutiny. This is my first time, so please, be gentle. I contemplated writing about an issue that really burns in side of me like: religious rights, basic human rights, civil rights, women's rights, etc.. However, I came up with something that, in a way, includes all of these without really targeting a specific one.

The topic is equality. In America, we look at equality through the eyes of race, gender and beliefs. There are the haves and have nots.

Historically, different movements have significantly closed the gap between the two. However, the problem today is that inequality is not so clearly

defined. We don't have "whites only" written on rest room doors, we don't hang people in effigy for being "witches" (well, literally speaking), and women have a legal right to vote.

Today, there is a gray area where inequality resides, and it is sometimes hard to define, but it is even harder to find a solution.

Too many times we feel that if everything was equal, we could achieve equality.

It isn't that simple. You have to give more to the side that is lacking in order to balance the two.

If we look at the history of oppression that has existed in this country, and in fact all over the world, it is ludicrous to believe that suddenly making things equal will be a simple solution to inequality.

Jill Robinson, senior general studies major

Columnist needs to take more responsible topic

To the editor: I am writing in regards to columnist Matthew Dillingham's column "Protesters need to avoid certain personal issues," (4/25/97). It pertained to the recent protest of Dr. Henry Foster's discussion of "America's Children at Risk," sponsored by Lubbock Planned Parenthood.

Dillingham praises local pro-life residents for standing up for their First Amendment rights to free speech, and then proceeds to renounce their stance as crossing "a line that should not be crossed, an area that should not be entered." Is that not what protests are for? A protest is defined as an expression or declaration of objection, disapproval or dissent often in opposition to something a person is powerless to

prevent or avoid. That something, in this case, is the innocent human being's right to life.

He continues to say, "People who are pro-life advocates usually cross that line." He says pro-life advocates use a front of caring for human life only to turn around and bomb an abortion clinic. Also, he says the posters of aborted fetuses were offensive, and "if something is repulsive to a college student, it must be extreme."

Dillingham, listen closely, they are meant to be offensive. You are supposed to feel sick to your stomach. These pictures are real.

Justifying the speech by saying, "So what if Dr. Foster has performed a few abortions in the past. That's the past," is like rationalizing the Holocaust or slavery.

First of all, abortion is the most common surgical procedure per-

formed today, making a mother's womb the most dangerous in America for children. If one chooses to have sex, they must also accept the responsibilities that come with it. Our society can no longer embrace reckless lifestyles in which abortion is the solution to our irresponsibility.

Second, the fact that a few pro-lifers have committed acts of violence against abortion clinics does not mean they speak for the majority of the pro-life community.

We do not stereotype all parents as barbarians because a few abuse or neglect their children.

Nor should we trash the reputation of an honorable cause, such as the pro-life movement, because of the crimes of a few.

We must all acknowledge that religion has been manipulated by evil in the past.

Human life belongs to God, because we are created in God's image, and the government has a duty to protect our right to life from violation. We must not let the government take advantage of this duty, as they have in the past, with slavery and today with the legal declaration that the unborn child is not a person. A human fetus is a genetically unique human being from conception, and deserves the proper respect, love, and acceptance that is rightly their's. Dillingham, the protesters are trying to make aware of the great dishonor being done in America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." So, be brave.

Listen to what they have to say and truly look at the posters they present with an open mind. Then, and only then, can one decide to support revoking an innocent human life.

Matt Anderson

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Current, former students honor retiring professor

by April Castro/UD

A Texas Tech professor known for her sense of humor and willingness to help her students is retiring this semester after 30 years of teaching at Tech.

Mary Owens, professor in Tech's department of health and recreational sports, still keeps in touch with many students she has seen graduate and move on to fame and successful careers, including former Tech athlete Sheryl Swoopes.

"Most rewarding has been my students," Owens said. "I've had students to come back and say thank you for something they learned. They've been the greatest reinforcement."

Owens said she has seen many changes in the athletic department since she was the women's golf coach, driving students to tournaments in her car.

One change she has worked toward and seen succeed is gender equity among faculty.

"There are a lot more women now," she said. "I still think we need more, but we've come a long way."

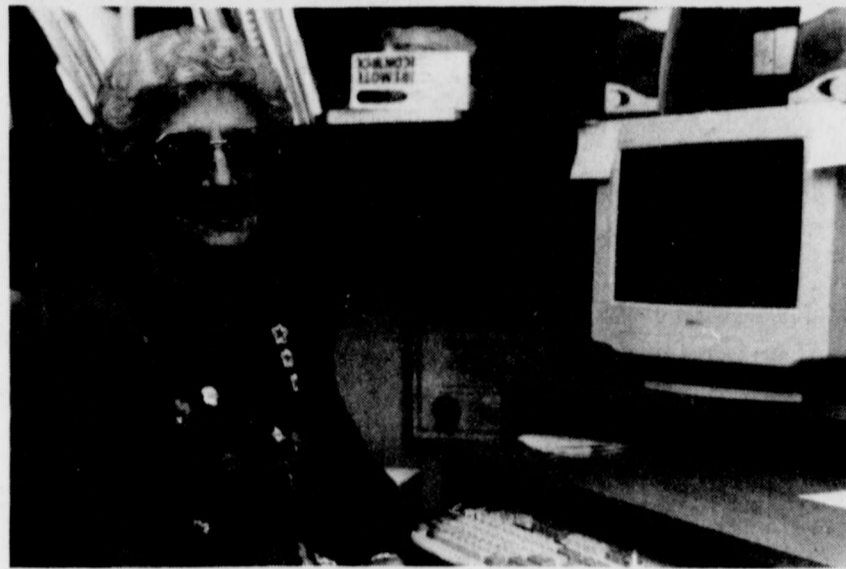
Owens has worked in the department of women's studies since her time as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

One former Tech athlete and local businesswoman, Dianne Fitzgerald, said she remembers when Owens helped her through difficult times.

"She helped me out a lot, but I remember one time in particular when I was a senior and broke my leg in the middle of a volleyball game," said Fitzgerald, proprietor of Fitzgerald's Beauty Salon. "I had several one-hour classes with her and wouldn't have been able to finish with my leg broken. But she knew I had the skill and made arrangements for me to pass."

Fitzgerald said she would have been forced to graduate a semester later than expected, without Owens' help.

"She had a great sense of humor and a quick-wittedness that other



Wes Underwood/UD

Owens

teachers didn't have," Fitzgerald said. "She was always available and would take up for you if you were having trouble with other teachers."

Another former Tech athlete said Owens' help was invaluable.

"She was helpful and patient when giving advice," said Alderson Junior High Principal Carolyn Thompson, former Tech basketball player. "Being away from home for the first time, it was important to attach yourself to people who care about your well-being, and she really did."

Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman of the department of health physical education and recreation, said Owens will be missed.

"She has what we call 'institutional memory,' and she remembers things that were never written down and no one else knows," Hall said. "She is very valuable."

Owens' experience also will be missed by faculty members, Hall said.

"She has got a lot of experience," she said. "In teaching, there is no substitute for experience."

The University Writing Center

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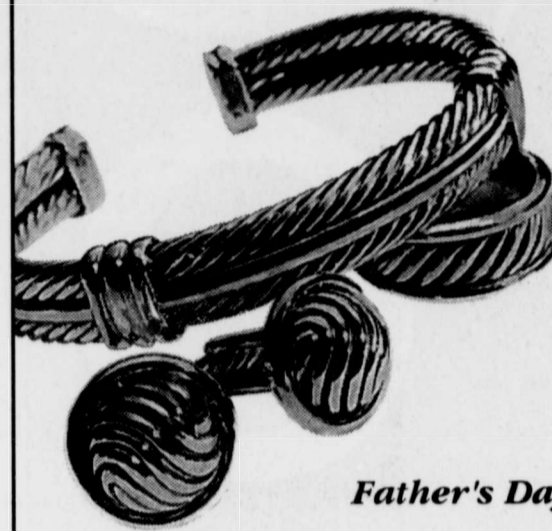
SGA cabinet, committee positions announced today

Results of Texas Tech's Students Government Association cabinet positions will be posted today outside of the SGA Office on the second floor of the University Center.

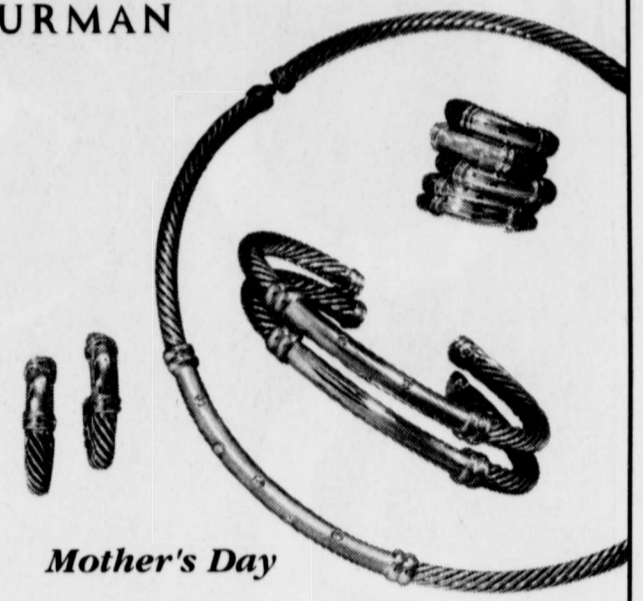
About 190 students applied for more than 100 positions in the president's cabinet and on various SGA student committees, said SGA president Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

Available committees included the environmental awareness committee, the Masked Rider committee, the financial aid committee and the substance abuse awareness committee.

DAVID YURMAN



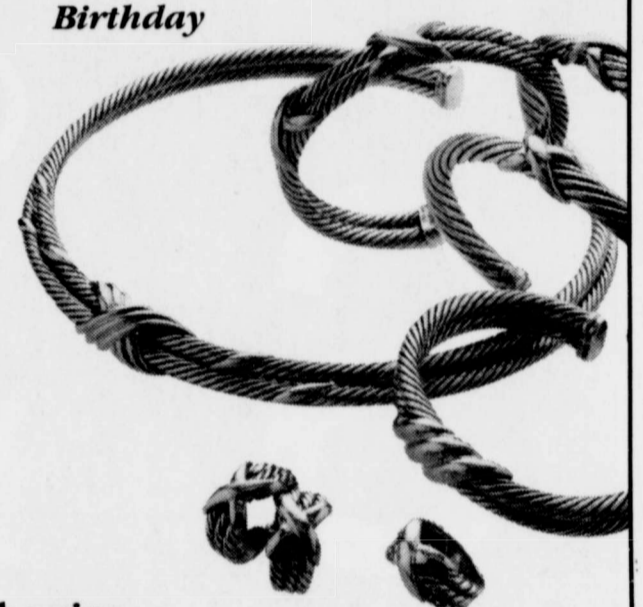
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Mother's Day



Graduation



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Special savings on great styles! Values to \$168!

Shoes, Handbags & Belts ..Up to 40% OFF!
Save now on select spring and summer styles!

Long SkirtsUp to 40% OFF!
Popular styles including yardages! Values to \$110!

ShortsUp to 40% OFF!
Popular styles in a variety of colors! Values to \$68!

DressesUp to 40% OFF!
Select soft solids, prints, knits & denim! Originally \$168!

KnitsUp to 40% OFF!
Spring and summer novelty tops! Values to \$78!

Men's Savings

Short Sleeve Knits\$29.90!
Select group of knits! Values to \$59.50!

Old School Shorts20% OFF!
Popular summer styles/colors! Values to \$59.50!

Old School Swimsuits20% OFF!
Classic solid/printed styles! Originally \$49.50!

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts\$29.90!
Select short sleeve styles! Values to \$59.50!

OSCC Trousers20% OFF!
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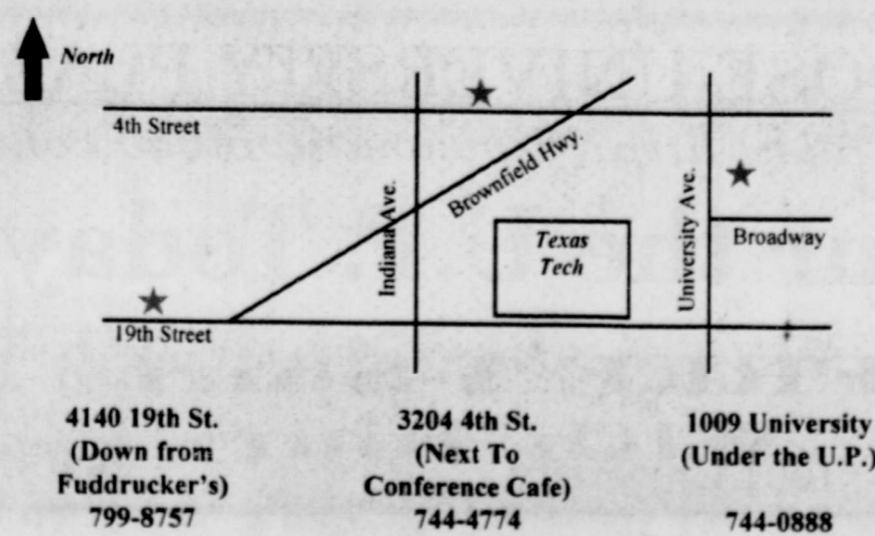
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National debt decline pauses

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time in 16 years, the government plans to pay off a tiny sliver of the national debt this quarter.

That won't last, of course. The government will return to its borrowing ways in the summer.

But the temporary \$65 billion reduction in the \$5.21 trillion debt accumulated since the founding of the republic underscores that the annual budget deficit is likely to shrink for the fifth year in a row.

And that could make life easier for administration and congressional negotiators struggling to cut a deal this week to balance the budget by 2002. It means less debt will accumulate, and over the next few years, there will be less interest for taxpayers to shoulder.

"The economy has been robust,

tax revenue has been strong, spending has been relatively contained," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York. "The 1997 deficit will be \$80 billion, maybe even less. That's remarkable."

The deficit in 1996 was \$107 billion, and as recently as January both the Clinton administration and the Congressional Budget Office projected a 1997 deficit of around \$125 billion.

They and nearly every other economic forecaster did not count on the strong 3.8 percent economic growth in the October-December quarter, the first of the fiscal year, picking up steam in the January-March period. That's produced millions of new jobs and windfall of tax payments.

"Virtually all of the decrease in our cash needs is explained by an unex-

pectedly large surge in tax receipts," said Paul Malvey, the associate director of Treasury's Office of Market Finance.

Through March, the government's revenue was running \$50 billion, or 8 percent, ahead of the same period of fiscal 1996 while spending was up only 4.3 percent.

And that doesn't include April, the month when most Americans settle their tax bills for the previous year. Malvey, outlining Treasury borrowing plans Tuesday to an advisory panel of Wall Street executives, said it now looks as if April tax collections from individuals, over and above withholding, will total \$125 billion.

He said the government expected a record \$80 billion of cash at month's end Wednesday, nearly quadruple the balance of just two weeks earlier.

Lawmakers push to sue tobacco industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five senators urged the Justice Department Tuesday to sue the tobacco industry in an effort to recoup some \$20 billion spent treating sick smokers every year.

"We know that you have been considering options for legal action in this area," the five Democrats wrote Attorney General Janet Reno, urging her to quickly join the two dozen states that already have filed their own lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent on smoking-related illnesses.

Reno "has the opportunity to have the tobacco companies begin to fill

the fiscal hole they dug for the American taxpayers," said Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who joined Sens. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Ron Wyden of Oregon, Dick Durbin of Illinois and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota in the letter.

Twenty-four state attorneys general, meanwhile, continued to debate what to offer cigarette giants Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds when settlement negotiations resume, with the number of suing states expected to grow.

Cigarette makers are considering how to resume bargaining after a series of legal setbacks and the states'

refusal of their demand for full protection from smokers' lawsuits as part of any deal.

Instead, the suing states are discussing offering partial legal immunity to cigarette makers.

The newest option is to force smokers to undergo arbitration before they could file a lawsuit, say sources familiar with the discussions.

Some states have similar consumer-protection programs, forcing buyers of new cars that turn out to be lemons, for example, to undergo 30 days of free arbitration but leaving them free to accept the arbitrator's ruling or try for a better deal in court.

Committees

continued from page 1

percent in favor of increasing library hours, SGA officers will work to extend the hours next year so that the library will close closer to 2 a.m. Currently, libraries at the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M University operate 24 hours, making them more ac-

cessible to students than the Tech library.

Another committee will be formed next year to publish and/or make accessible teacher evaluations for students.

More than 84 percent of students who completed the survey were in favor of publishing the evaluations.

UT publishes teacher evaluations in a book accessible to students in the

library and on the Internet. A&M also allows students to review teacher evaluations and grade distributions.

Another committee will be formed next year to work on an issue that may take time but will eventually be very beneficial to students — a guide for students that rates the landlords of local apartments and houses.

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Tech Students



Investigator recommends expulsion for cadet

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A female West Point cadet should be thrown out of the academy for falsely accusing a fellow cadet of rape, an Army investigator recommended Tuesday.

However, Su Jin Collier, 19, maintained that she was raped by the male cadet and announced that she would file criminal charges in military court.

In an administrative hearing, the investigating officer ruled that Collier, a second-year student from El Paso, Texas, lied about the nature of her sexual encounter with the other cadet. She was found guilty of making a false statement as well as two counts of consensual sex with a cadet while on campus, both violations of school regulations.

The other cadet was found in violation of the consensual sex counts. The investigator recommended suspension, but ruled that the male cadet could eventually come back to the academy.

Collier was "dismayed and disappointed, but not surprised" at the find-

ings, said her attorney, Alen Beerman. Collier could not be reached for comment.

"Su Jin started this in order to expose the conditions here at West Point,"

Beerman said at a news conference. "This ruling should have a chilling affect on any female cadet at the academy."

West Point has identified neither cadet, but Collier went public with her case earlier this month. The other cadet was identified as "Cadet X" during the academy's administrative proceedings.

Collier plans to file charges of rape, assault and conduct unbecoming an officer against Cadet X under

the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Beerman said.

Collier and the male cadet had a "friendly relationship," which was romantic at first but never went as far as sexual intercourse, Beerman said.

Under academy regulations, however, consensual sexual relations can range from kissing to sexual intercourse.

Collier claims that when she ended the relationship in May, Cadet X began stalking her, becoming "sexually aggressive and abusive." In November, Collier says she was "lured" to Cadet X's barracks under false pretenses and raped.

The investigator's recommendations must be approved by the

academy's superintendent and by the Department of the Army. Collier will be allowed to remain on campus until the process is complete, at least through the end of the school year, said academy spokesman Capt. John Cornelio.

Regardless of the outcome of her case, Collier plans to complete the school year but will not return in the fall, Beerman said.

This was not the first time Collier has reported a sexual assault on campus. As a freshman in 1995, she claimed she was raped by a sophomore cadet, although she admitted that she had previously had a consensual sexual relationship with him. An investigation determined that the rape charge was unfounded, but the male cadet was expelled because he violated the school's regulation prohibiting sexual relations between freshmen and upper class cadets.

Many factors go into an investigator's decision to recommend expulsion, including academics and class year, Cornelio said.

"This ruling should have a chilling affect on any female at the academy."

Alen Beerman, accusing cadet's attorney

Survey shows marijuana use in elementary students higher than in '92

AUSTIN (AP) — Marijuana use among elementary school students in Texas has decreased over the last two years but remains almost twice as high as four years ago, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey, conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Texas A&M Public Policy Research Institute, also showed that fewer elementary stu-

dents are smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol than in previous years.

The survey is based on the responses of 68,239 students in fourth through sixth grade in 70 school districts across the state. In all, there are about 887,000 fourth, fifth and sixth-graders in Texas.

The study found that from 1994 to 1996, the percentage of students who

said they had smoked marijuana at least once decreased from 5.6 percent to 4 percent.

However, the rate is more than double the 1.7 percent of students

who said they had tried marijuana in 1992.

"It's depressing news," said Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe.

Convicted double murderer executed for crimes by state

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A career criminal who graduated from burglary to forgery to murder was executed Tuesday for killing a Navarro County couple nearly 11 years ago.

Ernest Orville Baldree, 55, was pronounced dead at 6:25 p.m. CDT, seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

Asked if he had a final statement, Baldree looked at warden Morris Jones and said, "No, sir." When the drugs were started, he closed his eyes and gasped a couple times before he stopped breathing.

He was condemned for shooting Homer Howard in the head Aug. 20, 1986, while helping the man build a fence at his home near Coolidge, northeast of Waco.

A jury also found Baldree then walked into the Howards' trailer home and fatally shot the man's wife, Nancy.

Baldree, a seventh-grade dropout, was the sixth convicted killer to be put to death in Texas this

month and the eighth this year.

The six executions in April are the most ever in a single month for Texas, which leads the nation by far in carrying out capital punishment.

Final appeals for Baldree were resolved last week when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, rejected a challenge to the setting of Baldree's execution date.

At the time of the fatal shootings, Baldree had been on parole for about four months after serving 20 months of a 10-year term for gun and drug possession and theft.

The prison term was the latest of a string of convictions that began in Dallas for a 1960 burglary.

"This guy had been to the pen, he had a drug addiction," Navarro County District Attorney Patrick Batchelor, who prosecuted Baldree, said. "These people were just tremendously nice people, too nice for their own good."

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Army drill sergeant convicted of rape

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has rocked the Army.

Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson, 32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts.

The 5-foot-4 soldier stood at attention, unflinching, as the verdicts were read in rapid-fire succession by the head of the military jury. Simpson, who has been behind bars since his arrest in September, left the courtroom holding hands with his wife, who is stationed at an Army post in Virginia.

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his size, his superior rank and implied threats of harm or punishment. One trainee said Simpson threatened to kill her if she told about having sex with him.

Women's advocates — who considered the court-martial a test of how serious the Army is about sexual misconduct — said the case underscores the need for an independent investigation of how the military handles such complaints.

"The military chain of command is broken, and until that is fixed they are nothing more than accessories to the fact," said Karen Johnson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and vice president of the National Organization for Women.

A NAACP leader charged that the prosecution was racially motivated. Simpson is black, while four of the

rape victims are white.

The jury of three white men, two black men and one white woman, all of superior rank, will decide Simpson's sentence after hearing additional testimony, beginning Monday.

“The military chain of command is broken, and until that is fixed they are nothing more than accessories..”

Karen Johnson, vice president of the National Organization for Women.

admitted to earlier.

"We are all satisfied that due process is continuing along. We are hoping for a speedy conclusion to all

this," said Lt. Col. Gabriel Klesco, chief of staff at Aberdeen's Cadbanks Center and School, where Simpson worked.

The judge ordered lawyers on both sides not to talk about the case before the sentencing.

Simpson is at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a sex scandal that Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. called "the worst we've seen" — a scandal that has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military and renewed debate over the issue.

Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has filed more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at U.S. installations around the world.

Twelve soldiers were charged at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the investigation revealed a breakdown in discipline that led to regular sex between instructors and trainees.

One of Simpson's accusers testified that he and another sergeant were rumored to be in competition over who could have sex with more trainees. Sex was so common there were even code words for it.

Former Nobel Prize winner sentenced for sexual abuse

FREDEKICK, Md. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning scientist Daniel Gajdusek was ordered to serve 1 1/2 years in jail Tuesday for sexually abusing a 13-year-old boy he brought back from a research trip to Micronesia.

Days after sentencing, the judge asked Gajdusek if he had anything to say.

"It's not my desire to say nothing. I will say something in jail," the 73-year-old scientist said, looking directly at the judge.

Gajdusek pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse in February. He began serving his sentence immediately Tuesday in the Frederick County Detention Center.

Under a plea agreement, the judge suspended all but 18 months of a 30-year sentence.

Gajdusek won the 1976 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work on so-called slow viruses that he dormant before attacking the body. The infectious agents include one implicated in mad cow disease.

He retired in February from the

National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, where he had been chief of the Laboratory for Central Nervous System Studies.

Prosecutors said Gajdusek brought home 56 boys from research trips to the Pacific islands beginning in the 1960s. He has said he brought the children home to educate them, and they lived with him in his home in Middletown.

Prosecutors alleged Gajdusek molested four other boys, but no charges were filed. Three have returned to Micronesia, and the fourth is in prison. Nearly 30 of Gajdusek's family, friends and colleagues packed the courtroom for the sentencing. Afterward, Gajdusek said goodbye to some of the men he brought here from Micronesia over the last 30 years.


Jesse Raglman-Subolmar, one of the first boys Gajdusek brought to America in 1966, called Tuesday "a devastating day."

"We're all here in support. We believe in his goodness," said Raglman-Subolmar.

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Some students spend summer at work

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD
 Summer is here, and Texas Tech students are preparing to disperse all across the country to participate in all different sorts of activities. Some are headed home for a summer of rest or are taking vacations, while some either have to work or go to summer school.
 "I'm not really excited about the summer," said Lisa Gautreaux, a senior multidisciplinary science major from Porter.
 "If I wasn't going to school I would be."
 School has put a damper on the summer for many students.
 King-To Yeung, a graduate student from Guam, also is planning to spend

his summer in the Hub City.
 "I am taking summer school and will probably be a T.A. (teaching assistant) in sociology," Yeung said.
 "I am planning to go on to the Ph.D program after graduate school, but mostly I have no money."
 Money is a common problem for stopping students' plans for a great summer.
 They spent a full year draining their resources while attending school and balancing all of their other activities.
 Other students will return home or live in Lubbock for the summer and work.
 "I have to work — I've got my own business," said Luis Rodriguez, a se-

nior telecommunications major from Lubbock.
 "I can't go anywhere. I have got to stay here."
 Since Rodriguez is not taking a leave of absence from work in the summer, he is trying to decide whether to go to summer school.
 "I am debating on going to summer school," Rodriguez said. "I'm kind of burned out right now so I can't think clearly."
 Summer break may be close, but summer is not all fun and games for several students.
 Work and summer school may slow many down from enjoying the long days and hot nights.
 "I'm just going home for a couple

of weeks, then I am coming back and starting over again," said Jennifer Graves, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Rockwall. "I am going to basically stay here and go to summer school."
 Graves is one of thousands of students already enrolled or expected to take part in summer school.
 Graves, like many freshmen, is just finishing her first year at Tech — her first year away from home and on her own.
 "This is one year I have gotten out of the way," Graves said laughing. "It doesn't seem like a year. This year was OK. I'm still here."
 "I didn't fail out of school or anything like that."

PEOPLE briefly

Disgusted Oprah cancels Rodman show
 CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is less than wild about the raunch in Dennis Rodman's latest book.
 Basketball's bad boy was dropped from Winfrey's show because she objected to his obscenity- and sex-filled "Walk on the Wild Side." A taping planned for last week was canceled.
 "After reviewing Dennis Rodman's new book, we decided it would be inappropriate to promote it to our viewers," show officials said in a statement.
 The book, Rodman's second, crossed the line of acceptability, a Winfrey spokesman said Tuesday.
 The Chicago Bull wrote about his affair with a transsexual, said he dates mostly white women because black women ignored him before he became a star and plans to legally change his name to "Orgasm."
 The book "isn't for everyone, but Rodman fans will love it," said Carole Baron, the president of publisher Dell.

Cellist receives 'Order of Glory' award
 BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich showed off his Baku roots to his grandchildren Tuesday and promised to come home to Azerbaijan to teach master classes every year.
 The conductor-celloist met with Azerbaijani President Geidar Aliev, who presented him with his homeland's highest honor, the Order of Glory, the *Azerbaijani Turan* news agency reported.
 Rostropovich, 70, was accompanied by his wife, Galina Pavlovna Vishnevskaya, two daughters and grandchildren.
 "I want my grandchildren to know that their roots are from Baku," he said. He was born in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, and called it a "mystical city."

Ravi Shankar dismayed with old music
 NEW YORK (AP) — Sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar was introduced to a new world in the '60s and found some of it dismaying. His first encounter with Jimi Hendrix at the Monterey Pop Festival, for example.
 "Making love to the guitar. And then, as if that was not enough, he burned the guitar," Shankar told *Rolling Stone* magazine in the May 15 issue. "That was too much for me. In our culture, we have respect for musical instruments. They are like part of God."

Fifth-graders acting like adults wind up in adult court

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A playground "marriage" that led to a playground "divorce" has landed two fifth-graders in domestic violence court.
 In an unusual use of New Mexico's Family Violence Protection Act — usually invoked in cases of domestic violence — the family of 11-year-old Katie Rose Sawyer of Farmington filed a complaint against Cody Finch, 10, and his two teen-age brothers.
 The April 21 complaint alleges that Cody punched Katie Rose, that he made a threatening call to her and that her home was vandalized over the past two months.
 Cody's attorney argued the case belonged in children's court, but a special commissioner called for under the Family Violence Protection Act ruled the youngsters had a "continuing personal relationship" as defined by the law.
 A hearing is set for next Monday to determine whether domestic violence occurred and whether the court should issue a restraining order.
 "I'm a little appalled by the idea of fifth-graders having a playground marriage and a playground divorce and ending up in domestic violence court," Cody's attorney, Raymond Archambeau, said. "What kind of world are we living in?"
 He added: "Domestic violence court is for adults acting like children,

not to make children act like adults."
 Adults who violate a domestic violence restraining order can be jailed and lose their right to carry a gun, punishments that Archambeau said sum up why the case is in the wrong court.
 The children got "married" on the school playground with a classmate acting as the minister, said Cody's mother, Jinx Finch.
 "Cody played at Katie Rose's house, and she made him hot dogs and Kool-Aid. He was very much in love, for a while anyway," Jinx Finch said.
 But later, "the little girl who performed the marriage decided she liked Cody and wrote up divorce — that's d-i-v-o-r-c-e — papers," she said.
 The papers say Cody and Katie Rose "are sick and tired" of each other and want a divorce, Jinx Finch said.
 The court complaint by the girl's

parents, Marty and Melinda Moon, alleges Cody punched Katie Rose on Jan. 24.
 "He says Katie was slapping him," Archambeau said.
 Melinda Moon, a junior high English teacher, did not immediately return a call for comment.
 However, she has told *The Denver Post* she went to court because she wanted her daughter protected after

the boy made harassing phone calls.
 She said that after the family installed a device to block phone calls, windows in their home were broken and hubcaps were stolen off the family car.
 Melinda Moon said she suspected the boy's 15- and 16-year-old brothers.
 The boys' mother denied they were involved in any vandalism and said the case "would be hilarious if it weren't so expensive."
 Archambeau said the most likely outcome of the situation is that the court will order the two to stop seeing each other.
 Cody Moon's parents already have moved him away from the town to another school.

“ Cody played at Katie Rose's house, and she made him hot dogs and Kool-Aid. ”

Jinx Finch, Cody Finch's mother

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Let's talk about sex. . .

Female editor accused of steamy column writing week after week vows to mend her troubled ways, sort of



**Amy Osmulski/
TechLife editor**

I ran into a guy I went to high school with the other day. Well, not literally ran into him, but he did bring up my employment here at *The University Daily*.

"Amy Osmulski," he said. "Writes about sex every week."

So, I thought for awhile to myself — do I write about sex every week? Hmmm. I don't think so.

I've written about the death penalty — no sexual innuendos there. I've written about rude people in this town, being single, the importance of talking to your pets, Tech's Board of Regents. . . no sex.

But, maybe, just maybe, some of those columns could have, under the right circumstances, could have been taken out of context and thought by

some to be sexual.

So, this being my last TechLife column — I'm moving over to the serious page next year — I decided to spend it not talking about sex. Whoops. Starting now.

The driver's side window on my car is permanently down, and even though I keep holding it up, the rain drips in and out of my car.

So, I have to position myself with my arms spread eagle across the car clutching the gear shift, which is slippery because glue keeps coming out from under it. But, that's not the worst of it. When the rains makes it into the window, it gets my seat wet and I keep sliding up and down.

Also, something is definitely wrong with the gear shift because the car bumps and grinds every time I stick it into reverse. When I do it quickly, however, the car jumps and I have to check my rear view mirror to make sure I didn't hump up on another car.

And ramming right into the front or back of another car isn't too hard in the Hub City, considering the way

people around here drive.

With their heads in the wrong place at the wrong time — that's how they drive.

People moan and groan about Lubbock drivers, without realizing some of those people putting in their 2 cents are the bad drivers.

Everybody is just so put out with everybody else. But I guess I really can't blame them. Who am I to judge the size of people's tolerance?

It's the end of the school year, tensions are at their climax. Everybody needs to take a long, hard look and just grow up. If everybody could just try harder to get along.

Not just hard, but harder and harder and harder. . . excuse me.

I think you all get it — the point I mean — and I hope you realize that I do not have a sexual hang up. If I did, I sure wouldn't put it in a column for the world to see.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism and theatre arts major from Big Spring. It's just a joke people. (Hope you liked it, Brad.)

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 30

| 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 Body Etc. | Today Show | This Morning | Bruno/Kid Mask | Good Morning America | Quack Pack 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 | Lambchop Mr. Rogers | Sunset Beach | Price is Right | Pad 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 | Contact Live Joy/Paint | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jenny Jones | News Remember | Dr. Quinn |
| 1:00 | Tony Brown 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 Washbone | Little House | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Ricki Lake | Goosebumps Beetleborgs |
| 4:00 | Creators Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld 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 W/Fortune | Hwy. Patrol Cops | News Mad/You | Simpsons Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Living Edens | NBC Movie: Ace | Nanny Drives World | Sentinel | Drew Carey Coach *PG | Beverly Hills |
| 8:00 | Trial of Adolf | Ventura: Pet | CBS Movie: The | Voyager | Ellen | Pacific Palisades |
| 9:00 | Eichmann | Law & Order | Absolute Truth | Tejano Music | Primetime Live | Tejano Music |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight Show | News David | Awards | News MASH | Awards |
| 11:00 | Conan | Letterman Tom Snyder | Real TV Access | Nightline Incorrect | Coach Martin | Coach Martin |
| 12:00 | O'Brien Later | Pad Program | Jenny Jones | Geraldo Rivera | Star Trek | Star Trek |

THURSDAY

MAY 1

| 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 Body Etc. | Today Show | This Morning | Bruno/Kid Mask | Good Morning America | Quack Pack 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 | Lambchop Mr. Rogers | Sunset Beach | Price is Right | Pad 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 | D. Fields Julia Bakes | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jenny Jones | News Remember | Heat of the Night |
| 1:00 | Sit. Be Fit 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 Washbone | Little House | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Ricki Lake | Goosebumps Beetleborgs |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld 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 W/Fortune | Hwy. Patrol Cops | News Mad/You | Simpsons Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Antiques Roadshow | Friends *PG Sud/Susan | Diagnosis Murder | Movie: Memphis | High Incident | Martin *PG |
| 8:00 | Mystery! | Seinfeld *PG Fred Up | Touched by an Angel | Belle | ABC Movie: The | New York Undercover |
| 9:00 | Nagasaki | E.R. *PG | 48 Hours | Wild Life Adventures | Shining, Part 3 | 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 Incorrect | Coach Martin | Coach Martin |
| 12:00 | O'Brien Later | Pad Program | Jenny Jones | Geraldo Rivera | Star Trek | Star Trek |

Patrick Smalley's
"Thought for the day."
I like young girls. Their stories are shorter! -Adam Siegal
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Radio stations celebrate birthdays

by Laura Hensley/UD

Lubbock two alternative radio stations will be celebrating their birthdays Saturday.

KTXT-88.1FM will be celebrating its 39th birthday, while KOHM-89.1FM will celebrate its ninth year on the air.

KTXT invites Texas Tech students to take a break from studying for finals and help celebrate its annual birthday bash at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kitchen Club, located at 2411 Main St.

"It's nothing really special, our real birthday was actually some time in March," said Adam Yeargin, music director at KTXT and a senior music major from Grapevine. "It's just a



good excuse to throw a party."

Three bands will begin playing at 9 p.m. — Spinning Ginny, Mess and Greyman. At midnight, KTXT DJs Tweek, Andy Luna and Twirl will begin playing dance music. KTXT also will be doing live remotes from the club through night.

"We've got some of the best DJs in town," said Bobby Pina, station manager at KTXT and a junior nursing major from Lubbock. "It's going to be fun. I've done this for three

years, and we've had nothing but a good time. Everybody needs to come."

In past years, Yeargin said there always has been a great turnout. He said around 700 to 800 people usually show up. There will be \$3 cover at the door.

Also on Saturday, KOHM will commemorate its ninth year on the air. From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at The Forum, located on the first floor of the Tech Law School, KOHM will team up with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra to provide entertainment.

"This is to celebrate the fact that we have a fabulous National Public Radio Station and symphony orches-

tra in Lubbock," said Sylvia Jones, director of development at KOHM. "When you think of how small Lubbock is, it is pretty amazing how much we have in the arts."

There will be a string quartet performing, and coffee and desserts from Daybreak Coffee Roasters and other local bakeries will be provided. Door prizes also will be given.

Tickets to this event are \$10, and proceeds will go to the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra scholarship fund.

"As the future of good music is in the hands of the younger generation, it is essential that we encourage talented young people by assisting with their musical education," Jones said.

Album offers relaxation

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

A new album from Sony Music Entertainment is one to be taken laying down.

Hooverphonic — "a new stereophonic sound spectacular" — is an entire album of relaxing beats and an inviting feminine voice.

The 11 songs invite the listener to stay a while, to listen a little longer. The album has well-used amount of beautiful voice enticing the listener.

The often repetitive background beats and occasional background voices allow the listener's mind to run rampant while relaxing to the beat.

The album is good, although maybe a little too repetitive at times. Anyone who likes to take a trip in the comfort of their own home, sitting next to their stereo, should check this album out.

It contains sounds similar to Morcheeba, White Town and Space.



REVIEW

Most of the songs are slow, but a couple have a little harder rhythm and a quicker beat.

Released April 15, it brings guitar, steady drum beats and the beautiful female voice together.

The music does not tell you what to think; it allows you to think for yourself.

It could mean several different things to several different people.

Newfound gene may make people shorter

NEW YORK (AP) — Why are really short people so short? It's largely a mystery. But now scientists have discovered a gene that might cause some cases.

Followup work might help scientists understand the biology of what determines a person's height and lead to new drugs that could make short children taller.

The study defined "short" as belonging to the shortest 2.5 percent of the population. That's a standard cutoff. For American men, that translates to about 5-foot-4 and under; for American women it's just under 5 feet.

Nobody knows exactly why most people in this group are so short. Genes clearly play a role, but few genes that stunt growth have been identified. Other factors like nutrition and environment also clearly enter in.

Most of these people are healthy, so medical conditions can explain only a small percentage.

The newly found gene is called SHOX. Researchers found it was damaged in one person out of a group of 91 healthy short people, or less than 1 percent.

The mutation didn't show up in 300 DNA samples from people of normal height.

The short person who showed the mutation was a girl who stood 35 inches tall at age 4. On average, girls in the United States are about 40 inches tall on their fourth birthdays.

The researchers looked at DNA from several generations of the girl's family, which lived in Germany. They found the SHOX gene flaw in all five family members who met the criteria for shortness, but not in three family members who didn't.

The SHOX gene is a "strong candidate" for causing some cases of shortness, researchers from Germany, the Netherlands and Japan write in the May issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

Judith Ross, a pediatric endocrinologist at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, called the results provocative. But it would take more work to prove that a mutated SHOX gene really makes people short.

In the analysis of the German girl's family, the result depended heavily on the definition of "short," she said. Two family members who were classified as normal height would have been called short if they were less than an inch shorter, Ross said.

Lottery lover lives because of big stack of losing tickets

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A thick stack of losing lottery tickets brought Patrick Gayle the best luck of all: It helped save his life.

Gayle had \$40 worth of losing tickets in his shirt pocket when he got hit in the chest by a stray bullet from a teen-age gang fight.

The slug pierced a lighter, a

credit card, shaved the edges off some lottery tickets and put holes in others.

"You want to talk about being lucky?" said Gayle, 33, who was unharmed. "Those tickets saved me."

Police charged a 17-year-old boy with attempted homicide.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Fuel price-setter, for short
 5 Pump measures: abbr.
 9 Harem sections
 13 Dame Te Kanawa, e.g.
 14 Ann Nichols hero
 15 Breathing sounds
 17 Small news bit
 18 Seem imminent
 19 Vacuous
 20 Neil Simon hit
 23 Postal worker's do
 24 "— Peter to pay Pauf"
 25 On land
 28 Indolent
 33 Milari's famed La—
 34 Not for everyone
 35 Original
 36 Waller's sweet song
 40 Football position
 41 Makes tracks
 42 Beau—
 43 Intern
 46 Most wise
 47 Arrest
 48 "The King—"
 49 Sweetish false face
 57 Thin as—
 58 Advantage
 59 Flair
 60 Hundred: pref.
 61 Forest creature
 62 El— (ocean phenomenon)
 63 Cruising
 64 John of golf
 65 Small amounts

DOWN
 1 Of lyric poems
 2 Mideast bread
 3 Daredevil
 4 Short negligee
 5 Plenty
 6 Scrap suddenly
 7 Celebrity
 8 Interstate rig
 9 Prayer
 10 European river
 11 Jai—
 12 Dispatched
 16 Visit
 21 Raid
 22 Historian Durant
 25 One of Jacob's sons
 26 English muffin kin
 27 Workers
 28 Diamond side
 29 Sacred chests
 30 Win by—
 31 Cozy homes
 32 Chirping sound
 34 Tourist attraction
 37 Queen of—
 38 Old oaths
 39 Military unit
 44 Urge
 45 Showy flower
 46 Inclined to be scornful
 48 Show backer
 49 Pouch
 50 Zone
 51 Fires
 52 Foxx
 53 Brainstorm
 54 Pelvic bones
 55 Country
 56 Baseball's Slaughter

by C.F. Murray 04/30/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | H | M | O | A | R | T | E | A | A | R | P | | | | | |
| T | R | A | I | N | S | O | U | L | O | L | I | O | | | | | |
| Y | E | L | L | O | S | S | B | M | A | R | I | N | | | | | |
| L | A | T | E | E | A | T | S | O | U | T | | | | | | | |
| E | S | E | L | L | D | S | | D | A | T | E | S | | | | | |
| D | E | R | A | I | L | | E | P | I | S | O | D | E | | | | |
| | | | | | | | P | A | N | D | O | R | A | T | E | | |
| T | H | E | R | E | D | B | A | L | L | O | O | N | | | | | |
| B | O | O | | S | A | I | L | O | R | S | | | | | | | |
| E | M | B | A | S | S | A | S | | | | M | O | S | C | O | W | |
| E | B | O | L | I | | S | H | I | N | | O | R | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | I | N | G | R | A | I | N | P | R | E | Y |
| C | L | O | C | K | W | O | R | K | O | R | A | N | G | E | | | |
| P | O | R | E | | E | D | G | E | | | O | R | E | O | S | | |
| R | U | B | S | | N | E | E | D | | | M | E | A | N | T | | |

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Softball enters tourney with heads high

by Christy Apple/UD

It may seem the members of the Texas Tech softball team would be holding their heads down after finishing 1-13 in league play going into the Big 12 Conference tournament this weekend. But the Red Raiders see it as a chance to take advantage of being the underdogs.

"The underdogs always have the advantage going into the games because we don't have any expectations on us, and we can just play the game," said freshman center fielder Christina Munoz.

Tech goes into the tournament as the ninth seed and will face the eighth seed Baylor at 10 a.m. Friday in the first game of the tournament. The tournament is being played at the ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City.

"We are excited about getting another shot at them," Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "Our teams are very similar, so it should be a great game."

If Tech wins the first game Friday, the Red Raiders will continue play against the first seed Missouri on Friday.

Luers-Gillispie said since her team



Mark Stedman/Student Publications

Scoop: Freshman infielder Ellen Middleton works on her fielding at a Tech softball practice. The Red Raiders begin the Big 12 Tournament Friday.

team already has seen the teams, she knows what to look for.

"Even though we may have seen

them, the tables are even when you go into the tournament," Luers-Gillispie said of Tech's opponents.

The second-year coach said her team will have to play well to succeed.

"It is going to be tough competition for us," Luers-Gillispie said.

Junior left fielder Denise Jackson said the Red Raiders are not going to change anything in their game plan, they just hope the adrenaline rush will help.

"Basically we have nothing to lose," Jackson said.

"We just have to be aggressive and hope for the best."

All-American candidate junior Kim Martinez looks to the tournament in an optimistic way. She said she feels that way because the season is over and so is school.

"We were told to get everything out of the way," Martinez said. "We need to go into this weekend with clear minds and not have to worry about anything."

Luers-Gillispie said that at this point in the season, she does not see the same team that she saw at the beginning of the season.

"We are not as aggressive at the plate," Luers-Gillispie said. "This is just not the same team. We are too timid and not certain of ourselves."

Women's golf makes NCAA Tournament

Texas Tech was selected Monday to play in the NCAA Division I Women's Golf West Regional Championships May 8 through 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

The 54-hole tournament will be held on the par-72, 6,012-yard Randolph Park North Golf Course. The top 11 teams in the 20-team field, along with two individuals, advance to the NCAA Division I Women's Golf Championships May 21-24 in Columbus, Ohio.

"This is five years in a row that the Texas Tech women's golf team has been represented in the NCAAs," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said.

"We have been included in every regional that has been conducted by the NCAA. This is the fourth selection of my team and we had an individual the other year."

Tech joins four other Big 12 Conference squads selected from the West District.

Texas, Texas A&M, Nebraska



Mitchell

and Oklahoma State were also selected. Tulsa's Golden Hurricane is the top seed in the West District.

Tech stormed back from a slow start to finish sixth in the conference championships.

Tech is led by sophomore Brooke Lowrance and senior Tamara Parker. Lowrance leads the team with a 78.3 stroke average per round.

"It will take a strong effort from the entire team to get us to the NCAA Women's Golf Championship in Ohio," Mitchell said. "We have been inconsistent. Sometimes we have been brilliant. We will have to have the whole team show up for this tournament."

"I am very proud of this team. They are young and have fought hard to get to this point."

Astros topple Colorado, 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Donne Wall celebrated his return to the major leagues Tuesday by pitching the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Sean Berry and Jeff Bagwell homered for the Astros, who ended a three-game losing streak.

Wall, who was 9-8 with the Astros last year, had a bad spring and was sent to Triple-A New Orleans at the start of the season.

Roger Bailey (3-1) went seven innings, gave up five hits and walked only one while hitting three batters to take his first loss this year.

Tech men's golf drops to last in Big 12's final round

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special) — Texas Tech's first taste of the Big 12 Men's Golf Championships turned sour Tuesday, as the Red Raiders slipped from 10th to last in the 54-hole tournament.

Tech posted the worst scores in the final two rounds, shooting a 325 in Monday's second round and 321

Tuesday for a three-round total of 952 at Prairie Dunes Country Club. Prairie Dunes is ranked among the top-20 courses in the world by *Golf Digest*.

Oklahoma State battled stiff winds and a hard charge from the Texas Longhorns to claim the first Big 12 title by 10 strokes. The No. 2 ranked Cowboys had a one-stroke lead over the Iowa State Cyclones entering the final round, but Texas made the strongest charge, moving from fourth to second on the strength of Tuesday's best round, a 295.

Iowa State fell from second to third, 19 strokes behind the Cowboys. The Kansas Jayhawks and the Oklahoma Sooners rounded out the top



five. The championship marked the fifth consecutive conference title for Oklahoma State.

Leif Westerberg led the charge for the Cowboys, winning the tournament with a score of one over par.

Westerberg finished two strokes ahead of Texas' Brad Elder, the No. 3 player in the nation.

"We had one great score from Leif," Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder said.

"It's one of the better rounds of

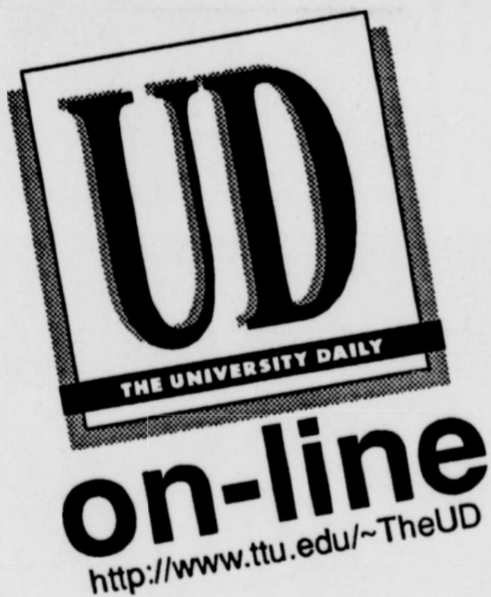
golf I've seen since we've been here." Sophomore Philip Tate was the high scorer for Tech, shooting 22 over. Tate struggled to an 80 in the final round, after shooting rounds of 75 and 77 Monday.

Senior Patrick Barley shot 75 Tuesday to move into 38th place, 27 shots over par. Barley fought back from scores of 79 and 83 to remain in contention for an individual spot in the NCAA Central Regionals May 15-16.

Junior Tom Baldwin and sophomore Sean Mulherin finished in a tie for 48th, 33 over par.

Junior Laird Sparks finished 59th out of 60 golfers. Sparks shot 84-83-84 to finish 41 shots over par.

UD COVERAGE DURING SEMESTER BREAK



The semester may be over, but The UD is still on-line bringing students, faculty and staff updated information daily about campus news and events. Read The UD on-line for the latest about news, sports and entertainment.

Seniors, it's graduation time!

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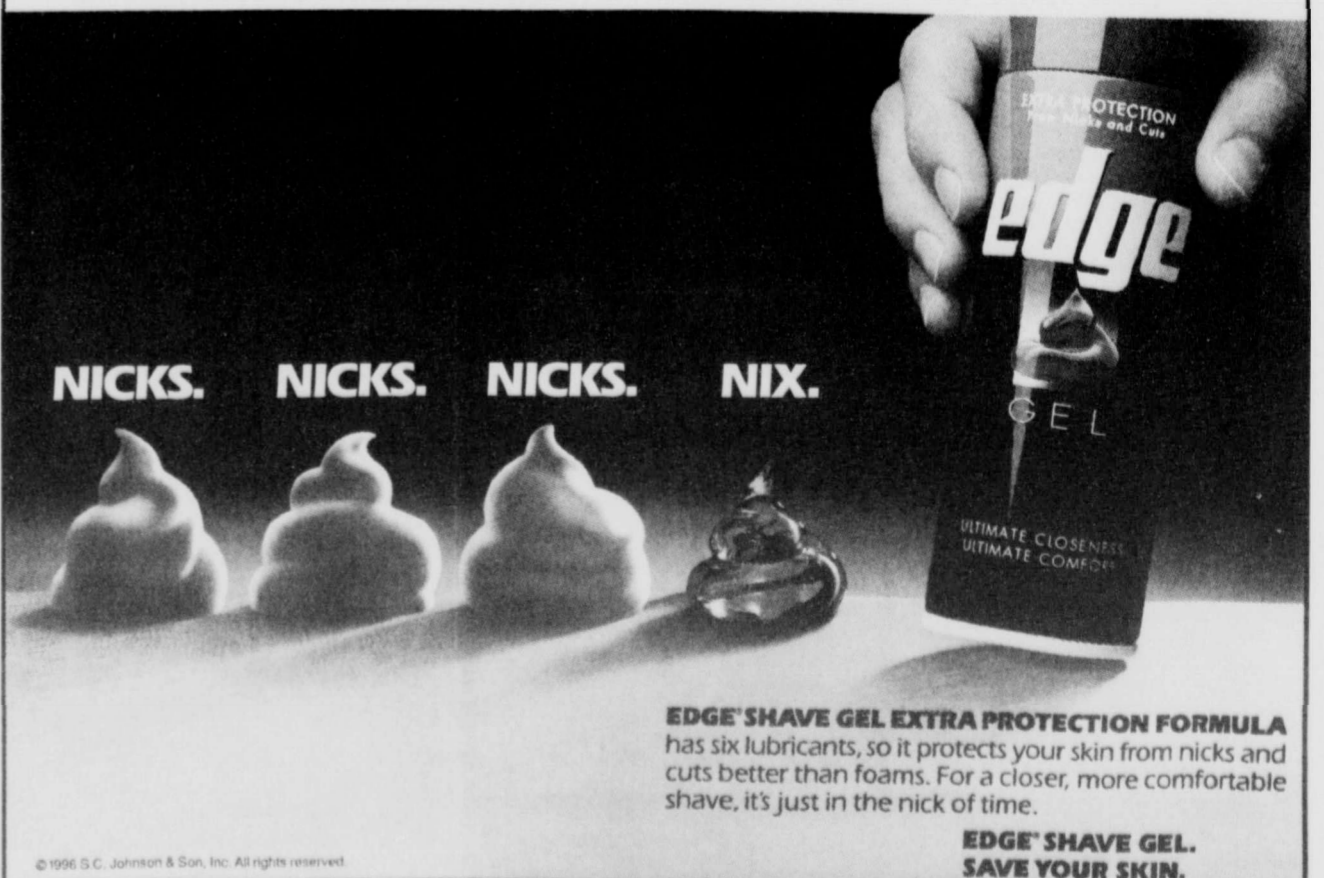
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Softball

continued from page 1
recalled an incident when the team was given the opportunity to decide whether Kelly Wells, a walk-on catcher, should make the team.

Wells said she never gave the team a reason to think she was gay, but said the coach and teammates may have labeled her because of her athletic physical appearance.

Ironically, when Luers-Gillispie was first asked about the Wells incident, the coach said she

did not remember who Wells was.

"No, I don't remember her," Luers-Gillispie said.

But later in the interview, when questioned about the anonymous players' claims of a meeting to decide the fate of Wells, Luers-Gillispie recalled Wells' tryout.

"Kelly came out and played well," Luers-Gillispie said. "She did a good job as a walk-on and was one of the better walk-ons that came out."

Baker said the team voted to add Wells to the roster, but she was not added by the coaching staff. Asked why Wells was not put on the team, Luers-Gillispie said the girls did not see a need for Wells on the team.

"We voted and said that we needed her as the backup catcher for Crank (Jessica Karenke)," Baker said. "But I don't know why (Luers-Gillispie) came to us because it was up to her anyway."

Luers-Gillispie said she considers a player's attitude and ability when deciding her roster.

"All I look for is a mix," Luers-Gillispie said. "Bottom line, I look for players that are willing to be disciplined. We don't look at their personal lives. If they are not going to bring positive things to this team, then we don't want them."

Luers-Gillispie, who said sexual preference is not an issue, requests

that her name be printed with her maiden name so recruits and their parents will know she is married.

"When parents are sending their little girls to a university, by herself, what's the first thing they're going to ask — are you married?" Luers-Gillispie said. "They're not going to come out and say, 'Are you a lesbian, do you like other girls?' Parents are not going to come out and say that, but they're concerned."

Luers-Gillispie said she does not want her program to be labeled as one which discriminates against lesbians.

"The lesbian issue is totally off the wall," Luers-Gillispie said. "I don't understand why you are trying to label the program. This should not be an issue."

Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summitt said she is sure sexual discrimination happens, but as a coach, it should not matter. She said what the players do off the court is irrelevant, just as long as they give their all while they are playing for her on the court.

"I don't think that any coach should discriminate against homosexuals on a team," Summitt said. "A coach should remain professional and in no way am I going to judge their lifestyles."

New Mexico State shocks No. 1 Tech baseball, 12-11

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — New Mexico State stunned the No. 1 Texas Tech baseball team as the Aggies pulled out a 12-11 upset of the Red Raiders Tuesday night at Presley Askew Field.

The Red Raiders (42-7 overall) looked to continue their national dominance up 10-6 in the top of the fifth inning, but the Aggies (17-30 overall) exploded in the bottom of the inning.

A three-run home run by New Mexico State's Ryan Upshaw capped a six-run, five-hit fifth that put New Mexico State up for good at 12-10.

New Mexico State pitcher Pete Miller (2-0) kept the Red Raiders at bay for the rest of the game, allowing only one run and retiring Tech in order in the top of the ninth inning to end the game.

Tech senior left-hander Jimmy Frush (4-2) took the loss for the Red Raiders.

Second baseman Keith Ginter, who went 2-for-4 on in the game, said Tech's early mistakes, including three errors, were ultimately costly.

We weren't doing some things early, and they ended up hurting us in the end.

Keith Ginter, Tech junior second baseman

The junior from Fullerton, Calif., said the Red Raiders were playing lackadaisically on all ends of the game.

"We weren't doing some things early, and they ended up hurting us in the end," Ginter said.

Earlier in the game, the Red Raiders, who had only lost once outside the Big 12 Conference this season coming into Tuesday's game, looked

to have an easy time with the Aggies. Tech junior center fielder Shane Langen and senior first baseman Joe Dillon scored in the first inning to give the Red Raiders a 2-0 lead. But New Mexico State had an answer to Tech's hot bats.

After the Red Raiders starting pitcher David Therneau walked the first three batters in the second, Aggie center fielder Joel Williams hit a grand slam to give New Mexico State a 4-2 lead.

Tech answered with a seven-run fourth inning capped by home runs by Dillon and Ginter.

But once again, the Aggies had an answer to put the game out of reach for good.

The Red Raiders will attempt to recover from the loss as they finish the series with the Aggies at 2 p.m. today at Presley Askew Field.

Ginter said he expects the Red Raiders to come out ready to play in the next game.

"We'll be ready," Ginter said. "I know we will be swinging the bats much better."

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MESQUITES BBQ now hiring night-time assistant manager. waitstaff. Must be available for summer. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Mon - Fri. at 2410 Broadway.

NEED SUMMER nanny for kids 35 hrs. per week. CPR required. Contact Colleen, 748-7827.

NOW HIRING for waitstaff and kitchen positions at Orlando's Great summer money! Flexible hours, competitive salaries. Apply in person 2:5 p.m. at 6951 Indiana or 2402 Ave Q.

NOW HIRING Part-time early morning baker. 4 a.m. - 7 Hoof's Bagels, 8201 Quaker, Kingsgate South. Apply in person only.

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PART-TIME DETENTION officer. Lubbock County Youth Center. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age. Working in secure setting with juvenile offenders. Various shifts. \$6/hr. Complete applications at LCVC, 2025 N. Akron. Ad paid for by EOE employer.

PART-TIME OFFICE manager needed for busy education-oriented business. Applicant must be able to hold position for several years. Must have good math and English skills. Computer experience preferred. Summer hours Tues - Thurs 10-4 and 6-7. Fall and spring hours Mon - Fri 3:30 - 7:30 and Sat mornings. Training begins mid-July. Please send resume to: Office manager, Box 54182, Lubbock, TX 79453.

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TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th St. 2 bedroom. Beautiful courtyard with desert walled and flowers. Nicest in Lubbock! Stunning ceramic tile floors, plush carpet, fireplace. Now or May 1. See to believe. High student discount. 763-2933.

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14 MILE FROM campus. \$350, bills paid. 2201 Boston. Nice 1 bedroom. 797-8261, 796-0652, Curtis.

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

MAY 31 WALK to Tech. Immaculate one bedroom garage apartment. Quiet. Secure. Nice appliances. New white carpet. Private fenced yard. 2200 block of 21st. \$295 plus. Pet fee. One year lease. 795-8439.

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DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Central heat, A/C. One unit available May 1 at \$475, one unit available June 1 at \$495, plus deposit and utilities. 745-6099.

LARGE 2-2 HOUSE. Washer/dryer connections. Lots of off-street parking. 3004 3rd St. 797-1778.

LARGE 6 BEDROOM, 5 1/2 bath. Huge den, basement, dining. Tech area. Available mid-May. \$1200 plus deposit. Call Tony Downey, 791-1215, 763-3123.

LARGE ONE bedroom brick duplex. Fenced. Dogs OK. \$295, bills paid. Also, 2 bedroom rear house, 2114 10th. 744-1019.

LAS COLINAS APARTMENTS 2 1/2 luxury townhomes. Washer-dryer connections. Fireplace, designer wallpaper, ceiling fans. Covered parking or 2 car garages available. \$575-720. Available now. 792-3434.

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NEAR TECH. Large one bedroom and efficiency, 2704 21st rear. Large efficiency, 3304 33rd, west side. 744-1019.

NEWLY REMODELED one, three and four bedroom houses for lease. \$300 and up. 785-7361.

NOW LEASING August 1. Quiet one bedroom garage apartment. Appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 2300 block of 21st. \$250 plus application. 796-1651.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Special semester rates. Call 747-6021 or come by 2619 19th.

ONE TO four bedroom houses, duplexes near campus in Overton. \$250-\$795. Pre-leasing. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

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ONLY 3 TOWNHOMES available for lease today. 2 story/2 bedroom townhomes for lease. Come by 2020 5th St. Apt. #1 between 1-6 p.m. or call 747-3997.

PRE-LEASING 3 bedroom and 1 bath house at 1615 23rd St. W/D connections, large living and dining room. Close to Tech. Call 747-3997.

PRE-LEASING 2 bedroom/2 story townhome and 1 bath for only \$325 or \$350. 6 months. Great for roommates or singles. Come by 2020 5th St. Apt. #1. Office hrs. 1-6 p.m. or call 747-3997.

SUPER LOCATION! One two or three bedrooms, available now. Spacious floor plans, pool, laundry. Close to Tech and UMC. Call about our move-in specials! Shang-La Apartments, 201 Indiana. 763-2626.

TWO BEDROOM house, 4 blocks from Tech, south of 19th. \$300/month. 797-4471.

TWO BEDROOM 2 bath garage apartment. Quiet sale. Near Tech. No pets. One year lease. \$500 deposit, \$500 per month and bills. 2607 22nd St. Rear. By appt. only. Available July 1. 741-0550.

WALK TO Tech. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. \$350 per month. May - August, longer if needed. Assume my lease and keep my security deposit. Scott, 793-4570.

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Texas Tech University

Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Recreation Center Interim Hours

| Rec Center | Hours | Aquatic Center |
|------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| May 2 | 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. | noon-1:20 p.m. 3 to 8 p.m. |
| May 3 - 4 | noon to 9 p.m. | 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. |
| May 5 | 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. | noon to 1:20 p.m. 3 to 8 p.m. |
| May 6 - 9 | 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. | Closed |



WOMEN'S SOCCER WINNERS: Kappa Delta finished the Rec Sports' Indoor soccer season as champions. Shown front row are Mindy Peterson and Summer Rydel. Back row, left to right, Raquel Tobin, Amy Nielson, Wendy Niswonger and Rachel Courtney.

Champions Indoor Soccer

The Indoor Soccer season came to an end Thursday.

The season began in early March with 64 teams competing against each other. On Thursday it had been narrowed to six teams competing in three different divisions.

The first game of the night was for the Men's Championship. The two teams competing were the Blitz and Waffelager. The Blitz came out roaring with a balanced attack for all players.

At half time the score was 4-0 in favor of the Blitz. Scoring came from Steve Freshwater, Keith Winton, Don Koontz and Mark Lewis.

In the second half, the scoring continued for the Blitz. Freshwater and Lewis added one more each, while Koontz and Sean Gladding put in two a piece during the second half. Waffelager did manage to get on the board as Jeremy Preas put the ball in the goal.

The stellar defense by the Blitz was led by the goalkeeper Tony Cogliandro who had 18 saves for the night. With defense and a blitzkrieg of scoring the Blitz came out on top, 10-1.

The second game was the Women's Championship Game. Kappa Delta faced off against Blitz.

The first half was a constant battle between the teams just to keep control of the ball, as both played a solid defense.

Raquel Tobin of Kappa Delta did get her team on the board with a goal.

This was the only goal for the first half. The second half started with Rachel Courtney scoring fairly early, putting the pressure on Blitz.

Blitz fought back with a score from Heather Okorowski. As the game ended Blitz was fighting hard to tie it up, until Wendy Niswonger added another score for Kappa Delta. Summer Rydel, the keeper for Kappa Delta led in defense stopping 16 of 17 shots on goal leading her team to a 3-1 victory.

The third and final game of the evening was for the co-rec championship. Once again The Blitz were in the final game, this time against the Hammerheads. The game was close during the first half with a score of 4-3 in favor of the Blitz.

Keith Winton led the way for Blitz to score two goals, while Don Koontz and Daniel Roberson added a goal each. Demira Born and Steve Freshwater scored one goal each for the Hammerheads.

The second half belonged to the Blitz. Winton added another goal making it a game high of three goals for him. Koontz and Kito Bonner added two goals for the Blitz. The final score came from Christie Jones who headed her own rebound in for a two-points.

The final score for the bout between The Blitz and the Hammerheads was 9-3 in favor of The Blitz.

Rec Sports believes this was a great season and congratulates all who competed.

Intramural Golf Champions

Intramural golf championship winners Chris Tilley and Derek Barone carded a 66 this past weekend to win the Spring Golf Scramble at the Elm Grove Golf Course.

Not far behind, Cody Chisum and Miller Spessard shot a 68 to take second place. Third place went to the team of Tim Mooring and Cody Nichols with a respectable 70.

All-U Softball Delayed

For the first time in more than 10 years the championship games for intramural softball, scheduled for Thursday, had to be postponed as a result of the weather.

The All-U finals for men's, women's and co-rec softball were played Tuesday and thus prevented any report on championship winners.

In the women's final, the Little Sluggers faced off against Zeta. The Little Sluggers had advanced by virtue of their 14-0 win over Sigma Phi Lambda. Zeta edged Pi Phi 7-6 to get the finals.

In men's action, the Cubans and Trouble were to play for the top spot after defeating Bustas 11-9 and GSG 20-7, respectively.

Tabasco Cats and EX/Zeta were to play each other for the co-rec championship. Tabasco Cats had defeated the Playground Legends 12-6 in the semifinals while EX/Zeta won over Whataburger.



CO-REC SOCCER WINNERS: The co-rec team Blitz finished out the Rec Sports' Indoor Soccer season on top. Shown front row, left to right, are Christie Jones, Brooke Parkhill, Tony Cogliandro, Amanda Scott and Jennifer Schank. Back row, left to right, are Kito Bonner, Mark Lewis, Keith Winton, Daniel Roberson and Don Koontz. Not pictured are Harmony Colquitt and Reagan Moore.



MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER WINNERS: Champions of the Men's Indoor Soccer Division are front row, left to right Mark Lewis, Steve Freshwater, Keith Winton and Daniel Roberson. Back row, Kito Bonner, Sean Gladding, Tony Cogliandro and Don Koontz.

Aquatic Center Activities

Water Safety Instructor

Certification to teach American Red Cross swimming classes.

Cost is \$60 for Tech and \$70 for community

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|--|
| Session 2 | May 13 - 18 | Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. |
| | May 4 - 9 | Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. |

Lifeguarding

Certification to be an American Red Cross Lifeguard.

Course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for professional rescuer.

Cost is \$50 for Tech and \$60 for community

| | | |
|---------|-------------|--|
| Session | May 20 - 29 | Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. |
| | | Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. |

Manage Stress Without Distress

Rec Sports reminds everyone to analyze their life and put the unnecessary details on hold until finals are over. Plan study sessions and keep a commitment. Take a five to 10 minute break every 45 minutes of studying for retention. Take a longer break every two hours of studying.

Having Trouble Concentrating?

- Keep a pad of paper handy and write down worrisome thoughts.
- Take a five minute mini-vacation in your mind.
- Take five minutes for deep muscle relaxation.
- Try to maintain a normal life-style
- Get seven to eight hours of sleep.
- Eat a balanced diet-watch intake of caffeine and junk food.
- Continue to exercise regularly.

Remember one test is not the measure of your total self worth.

Summer Swim Lessons

Summer swim lessons sign-ups will begin May 13 for Tech and May 14 for the community.

The pool will be closed May 6 - 12 in order to take the top off.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET



PERSONAL PAN PIZZA & 32OZ. DRINK ONLY

\$2.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 9, 1997.



VALUE MEAL

\$2.99

ONE REGULAR CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH, CHAR-BRILLED SANDWICH, OR 9 NUGGETS, REGULAR WAFFLE POTATO FRIES, & 32OZ. DRINK

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Good Luck on Finals!

Don't forget to eat your brain food at the UC!



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LARGE COFFEE

89¢



32oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK

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