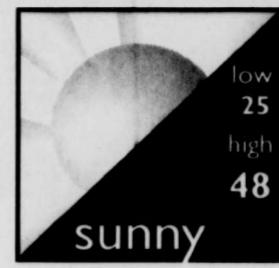




Double life
Texas Tech graduate experiences many prejudices.
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Croaked
The Red Raiders squash the Horned Frogs.
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 111

Faculty addresses tenure issue

■ Group will draft resolution

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech professors will draft a resolution about faculty members voting on their spouse's tenure. The resolution will be voted on at the next meeting of Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The decision may be submitted to the administration if it is adopted. Mindy Stomblor, assistant professor of sociology and the secretary of AAUP, said if Tech adopted a policy

about faculty members voting on their spouses, it would have more of an impact in larger departments than in smaller ones. "There are multiple conflicts of interest among tenured faculty regarding anyone's tenure vote," she said. "Either no one with conflicts of interest should vote or everyone should vote, but spouses should not be singled out as the only conflict of interest worth officially prohibiting." Other relationships that can contain conflicts of interest when voting on spouse's tenure, Stomblor said, are

gay couples who cannot marry legally, couples who never advertise their unions, people involved in interoffice affairs and business partners. "By singling out this one relationship, either prohibiting them from voting or allowing to vote, would not have a tremendous impact on the outcome of tenure decisions in the university," Stomblor said. "This is more of an issue of professionalism, and spouses are professionals and are hired as professionals and therefore should be able to act as professionals when making the decision whether to

vote." Another issue that was discussed at Tuesday's AAUP meeting is how graduate faculty status is determined. Monty Strauss, senior associate dean of the graduate school, said graduate faculty status is driven by qualifications to teach and work with graduate students. "What were looking at is the intellectual vitality that is appropriate for working with graduate students," he said. "Quantity is not the most important thing. It's easy to count
See TENURE, page 2

Deadline for financial aid approaches

BY JASON LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech students not wanting to foot their entire tuition bill have a limited amount of time to apply for financial aid assistance.

Although there is no deadline to apply for financial aid, the Financial Aid Office plans to begin awarding grant money sometime next month, said Jill Lee, an adviser in the Financial Aid Office.

Lee said students should apply by April 1 for state grants, such as Texas Public Education Grants and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, which the office is allotted a limited amount.

"When the funds run out, and they (students) file late but otherwise would have been eligible, they aren't going to get grant money," she said.

Lee said files are processed in the order they are received, but students who are late with their paperwork should still apply for other types of aid, such as federal loans.

"There's really not a deadline," she said. "We are still working students for last fall and spring right now."

Federal programs, like Pell Grants, are awarded year-round and are not in limited supply, she said.

The financial aid process is not the same for every student, said Jennifer Fisk, a financial aid adviser.

"Not every student is required the same amount of paperwork," she said.

Fisk said the process usually begins in January, when students should begin preparing their loan applications or receive their renewal applications in the mail.

Tech students also are required to fill out an institutional application form, which lists other sources of financial help, to determine loan eligibility.

Fisk said students need to prepare their tax returns as soon as possible, because they are needed in the application process.

Students planning to receive financial aid this summer should apply by May 1, Fisk said.

"We do have limited grants available for the summer," she said.

Fisk said students with questions about financial aid should make an appointment with the Financial Aid Office or come by to pick up a financial aid checklist and timeline.

"That, along with the timeline, should help them get everything in order to apply," Fisk said.

Professor dominates in primaries

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech professor Mark Harmon earned the right to challenge U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, by defeating his opponent in the Democratic primary.

Harmon, a professor in the Department of Mass Communications, defeated Ed True, a lawyer from Wichita Falls.

"Ed brought some important issues into the campaign, and I'm glad he ran," Harmon said. "The next step is to challenge Mac Thornberry to a televised debate. The voters deserve a head-to-head comparison."

In Lubbock County's biggest upset, incumbent county judge Don McBeath lost to Republican primary opponent Tom Head.

Tech political science professor Neale Pearson said Democrats crossing over to vote in the Republican primary might have had an effect on the election. The Democrats may have crossed over to vote against candidates they thought were too conservative.

Head has campaigned on cutting waste in the county government, but his election might mean less funding for county projects such as the library and the juvenile detention center, Pearson said.

"The question is, how do you define waste?" he said. T.G. Caraway, president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats, said the Democratic turnout was higher than expected. The Democrats had no locally contested races
See PRIMARIES, page 2



Power Punch: Texas Tech student Jayson Morton, a sophomore pre-dental major from Keller, plays volleyball at the courts outside of the Stangel/Murdough Complex Tuesday afternoon.

SGA run-off elections today

Texas Tech students will return to the polls today for a run-off election, after no candidate for Student Government Association external vice president captured a majority in last week's election.

Bryan Adams almost won the office with 49.42 percent of the 3,031 votes cast. He will face Chris Wright, who received 28.93 percent, in today's run-off election.

Nicholas Robinson garnered 20.45 percent of the vote, and two write-in candidates received 1.19 percent.

Students in the College of Business Administration also will face a runoff between Tim Wright and Samuel Oldham for the college's final Student Senate seat. Eleven elections polls will open around campus at 9 a.m., but some locations close later than others.

The station located in the University Center will close at 7 p.m.

Polls in Holden Hall and the business administration building will close at 5 p.m.

The other polls, located at the agricultural sciences building, architecture building, English building, the law school, mathematics building, engineering building, mass communications and human sciences building will close at 3 p.m.

Students will be required to present a valid drivers license or current student ID before voting.



Tech graduate gives to pavilion fund

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

A former Texas Tech student donated \$475,000 to fund the Tech ex-students pavilion Tuesday.

The building will be named the Frazier Pavilion, in honor of David Frazier, who graduated in 1973 and was creator and former owner of Harrigan's and Don Pablo's Restaurants.

Frazier said he owes much of his success to the university.

"I am grateful that Texas Tech University was here for me," Frazier said. "Texas Tech was my bridge from

West Texas to Wall Street." Frazier encouraged others to donate to the pavilion.

"Once you actually write that check, it doesn't hurt anymore," he said. "It just hurts that one time."

Margaret Brannan, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association, highlighted the importance of the new pavilion.

"This pavilion will symbolize the past, present and future through the ex-students, current students and the administration and to the people who will look to the campus for decades to come," Brannan said.

Jim Douglass, assistant director of

the Merket Alumni Center, said the pavilion can be used for pre-game receptions and post-game celebrations.

"The pavilion should be completed by the first Tech football game this fall or at least by homecoming," Douglass said.

The pavilion will be located southwest of Jones Stadium, which is the University Police Department's former location.

The estimated size of the pavilion is 10,000 square feet with a projected total cost of \$1,220,000.

Construction is scheduled to begin within one to two weeks.



Spirit Gift: David Frazier announces his \$425,000 donation to the Ex-Students Association Frazier Pavilion.

Anthrax vaccinations for troops begun in Gulf

■ First round of shots complete SOON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force and Navy troops in the Persian Gulf got their first vaccinations against anthrax on Tuesday, a Pentagon spokesman said. "We anticipate that the first round of shots will be completed by the end of this month," Kenneth Bacon told reporters.

Service members in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain were the first to get the inoculations.

Sailors on board ships will start their vaccinations on March 15, and troops in Kuwait will begin their vaccinations the same day, Bacon added.

Defense Secretary William Cohen

announced last week that U.S. forces in the Gulf region were being vaccinated first as a "prudent action" to protect them against a possible biological weapons attack by Iraq.

The immunization program consists of a series of six shots for each service member over an 18-month period, to be followed by an annual

booster. At present, there are about 40,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region.

The numbers will return to the range of 36,000 when the aircraft carrier USS Stennis, which is now in the region, takes the place of the USS George Washington in the coming days, Bacon said.

Return of the Living Dead

The Misfits headline concert at Warehouse

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Mystery surrounds the very presence of the Misfits.

The band's official symbol, the Crimson Ghost, floats on equipment and clothing. The band members' fascination with horror movies can be quickly detected by their hair and clothes. The world surrounding the Misfits and its music reflects a love for horror flicks.

The Misfits will headline a punk rock concert tonight at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. The doors

open at 7 p.m. with the opening band, Marky Ramone and the Intruders taking the stage at 8 p.m.

Marky Ramone, drummer for the Ramones for 17 years, will be followed by H2O.

“We are expecting a sellout. This should be a very rowdy show.”

Lane Arnold, promoter

selling albums and were unsuccessful for many years. Danzig left the band to pursue a solo career in the mid-1980s.

After breaking up, the Misfits reached the highest point of popularity.

During this time, mainstream powerhouses such as Metallica, Guns N' Roses and the Lemonheads covered the Misfits' tracks, increasing its popularity.

Because the band was not extremely popular during the time its albums were being produced, very few copies existed. Mint-condition

45s have been sold for as much as \$700 each.

Only his brother Doyle Wolfgang Von Frankenstein resurrected the Misfits with new members.

Thousands of fans around the world still come out and watch the foursome in amazement.

“I think they were instrumental in where hard rock and alternative music is today,” said Jim Hall, station manager at KTXT-88.1 FM.

The Misfits were the second most popular band to be on Universal Buzz Radio this year, a weekly syndicated show on KTXT. The show features live performances from major bands.

Also, the night Hall announced on his show that KTXT was sponsoring the concert, calls with requests for the Misfits poured in.



THE MISFITS courtesy photo

“That was definitely the most popular show this year,” Hall said. “Every time I mentioned I was giving tickets away, people kept calling in. This has been real popular — exceptionally popular.”

“I was surprised at the response for Lubbock. I didn't expect Lubbock to have as big of response as a big town, but people have shown they are just

as popular here.” Several hundred tickets to the concert had been sold as of Tuesday, said concert promoter Lane Arnold.

“We are expecting a sellout,” he said. “This should be a very rowdy show.”

Tonight, hundreds of concertgoers, young and old alike, including Hall, hope Arnold is right.

Movies reach record cost of \$53.4 million

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The average studio film cost a record \$53.4 million dollars last year, an increase the industry said Tuesday was only partially caused by “Titanic,” the most expensive movie ever made.

In the annual industry address given at the National Association of Theater Owners convention, Motion

Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti also said marketing costs for studio films rose to \$22.2 million.

The \$53.4 million average production budget, which includes studio overhead, reflects an increase of 34 percent from 1996, Valenti said. Marketing costs increased 12.2 percent.

Broadway producers versus pit musicians, strike possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway orchestra pits are a step closer to falling silent following a decision Tuesday by the musicians' union board to schedule a strike vote over a pay dispute.

The executive board of the American Federation of Musicians Local 802 set a Saturday strike vote involving 11,000 union members, including the 450 who play Broadway.

At issue is whether the League of American Theaters and Producers will agree to a 12 percent pay increase over three years, union spokeswoman Judy West said.

Under the old contract, which expired Monday, musicians earned about \$1,300 per week, including benefits.

League attorney Alan Jaffe said the union board's action is not a strike threat.

Should the strike proceed, it would be the union's first since October 1975, when 12 musicals were quieted for 25 days.

The strike left hundreds of other theater workers idle from shows such as “Shenandoah.” Restaurant owners at the time reported that the strike cut business by as much as half.



“Hey, this place has cable!”

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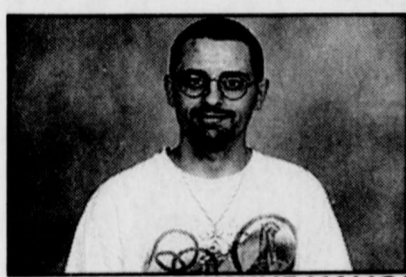
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'Whatever' not like being used correctly



DWAYNE MAMO
COLUMNIST

Like most Americans, I found myself watching Jerry Springer the other day while I had a break from class.

Now before anyone freaks out, this isn't going to be a commentary on Springer or his watchers. What I found disturbing were the attitudes portrayed on his talk show and actually, talk shows in general. Granted, the people who go on such shows are

not exactly the best monkeys out of the barrel, but they do exemplify the general attitudes of the people of our generation.

What I'm talking about is the evolution of the word "whatever," I think you all know what I'm talking about.

Let's start at the beginning. Whatever is defined as anything, anything that, anything that wasn't mentioned but still fits in the group and the like. With these definitions here is a sample sentence — students always complain about parking, fees, the Greeks and whatever. Whatever can also be used at the beginning of a sentence to give it a feeling that the details aren't what matter, but rather the general principle: Whatever the case, the administration will be slow in its actions regardless of student grievances. These are what "whatever" should mean, however the word has evolved from its primitive uses into its more uneducated and stupid form.

“... or pretty soon, we might become known as the Whatever Generation.”

sion, the response from these idiot mothers was — whatever. This, of course, was said in the most uneducated and slanderous tone. I don't understand how this works, when did whatever become the "in" thing to do? What is disheartening about the use of this word is that it conveys certain messages to others. It conveys stupidity, selfishness, apathy, not caring, no self-respect, etc. When someone says that word it has those overtones.

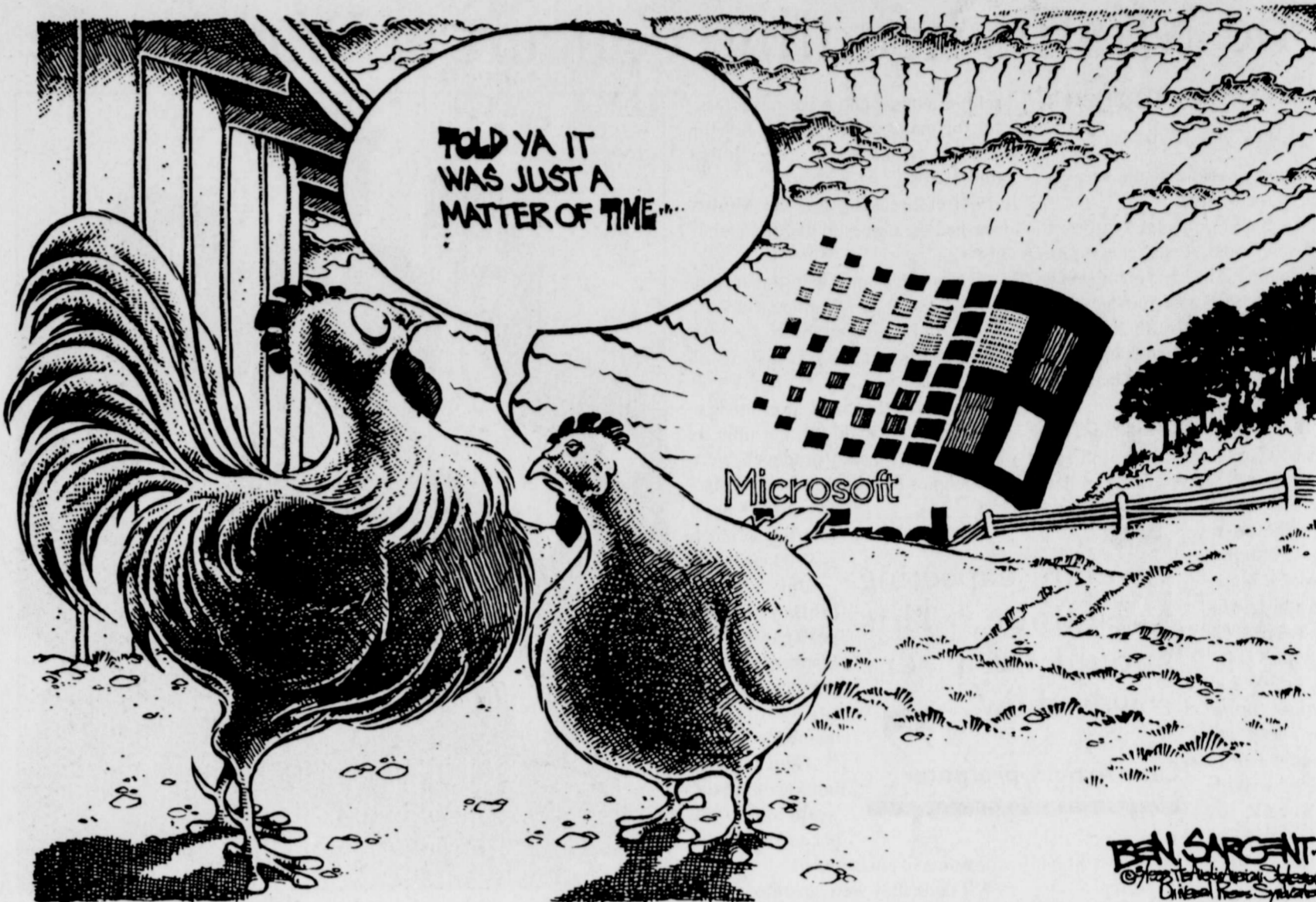
Yet another example: Last week I was bombarded by people who were passing out flyers for the SGA elections, this was being done on a particularly windy day so I said, "No thanks, I will not vote for anyone who takes it upon themselves to pass out flyers which will be thrown on the ground and therefore, contribute to the ever-growing problem of littering." The most eloquent response I got from these advertising geniuses was "Whatever!"

The whole point is this, if you use the word whatever as a cover-up for your insecurity, to justify your selfish desires or to pass off your lacking knowledge of certain important issues or ideas, then do yourself a favor: educate yourself, feel good about yourself and realize that just because you want to do something doesn't make it right.

The word "whatever" isn't a bad word, but it's being used for an evil cause. Take the time to extend your vocabulary and quit using it as a crutch, as a fit-all word — it isn't, and it doesn't lend itself to a good impression. The "whatever" phenomena is one that needs to stop because it extends all over this nation and doesn't help anybody when used in its incorrect form. It decreases the credibility of the person saying it and doesn't create a conducive environment for effective communication.

All in all, the trend needs to be stopped, or pretty soon, we might become known as the Whatever Generation. And if I have to speak in your language to get this point across then I'm like whatever.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior philosophy/creative writing major from Malta.



Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Check out The University Daily online at [www.ttu.edu/~The UD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD).

READERS ASK

Q I plan to travel deep into Mexico on Spring Break and have heard of something called dengue fever. Just what is it, and should I be worried?

A Dengue fever is a viral fever and has no vaccine to prevent it. Symptoms include fever, headache, vomiting, nausea and can even develop into serious hemorrhagic fever.

Be sure to take and use insect repellent to avoid mosquitoes and stay in well-screened or air-conditioned areas in infected regions.

Q My professor made me get copies of my health records to prove I went to Thompson Hall. I thought that was asking too much. Can they do that?

A Actually, your medical records at Thompson Hall are no different than medical records at your hometown doctor's office. Your medical records are private.

It might certify that you have been here for a visit, however, what illness(es) you were treated for is very private.

We don't give written excuses because many years ago students figured out how to abuse that system.

Most professors would like for you to provide the courtesy of a phone call to them to let them know you are sick and will not be in class today, or were not in class today due to illness. It is generally unacceptable to wait three to four days after missing class before notifying your professor of the reason for your absence.

We are open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, so you can make an appointment that does not conflict with your classes. If you request it, we can provide you with a "verification of visit" slip at the time you are visiting with the health care professional during your appointment ON THAT DAY.

Then, you may show your professor proof of your visit to Student Health Services. This, however, really

doesn't constitute a "doctors medical excuse" and really shouldn't be counted as such.

It is up to you whether you want to share what the visit was about or not with your instructor.

Q I had a sore throat and runny nose and went to my doctor for medicine. He wouldn't give me a prescription. I felt ripped off and like I had wasted time. Why would he not give me anything?

A I think that we often think that if we go to the trouble and expense of seeing our doctor that we should walk away with a written prescription or two.

After all, most of us wouldn't visit unless we really felt bad. The problem is, you probably had a bad cold. You didn't mention whether your doctor suggested over-the-counter medications or not.

That's about the best any of us can do for a regular old cold which is a viral infection. Too many of us have gotten used to antibiotics, like amoxicillin for example, when we go to the doctor and describe general cold symptoms.

And, unfortunately, many health care providers gave out the prescriptions to keep us happy. Now, we are beginning to see the consequences of those actions.

If, for example, you take amoxicillin often enough for something it can't help, like a viral infection, then when something bigger hits you, like a bacterial infection, and you need the fighting power of an antibiotic, it just might not work. Overuse and misuse of antibiotics is causing a great deal of concern in the medical community.

They are beginning to see super bacterial infections which are resistant to available antibiotics.

Just remember, not every visit to your health care provider will end with drug prescriptions.

Sometimes, a check up and good health care advice is the best medicine.

Q My girlfriend and I are virgins. We like oral sex, but have decided not to go all the way with intercourse until we get married (about six months from now). Is there any chance of us catching an STD having oral sex together?

A You know, it wasn't that many years ago that many people saw oral sex as something extremely intimate, and it usually did not precede sexual intercourse, but followed it after a time of getting into the relationship.

Times change, however, and now many see oral sex as a form of birth control.

It also is seen as an alternative to sexual intercourse so that people can be intimate yet remain "a virgin." People define "virgin" by different terms. Some see virginity as no intercourse and no oral sex.

Some tie virginity strictly to intercourse. The facts are that you can get an STD from performing oral sex and still be a virgin.

If the two of you are completely monogamous, you have a low risk of contracting an STD. The problem is that life holds no guarantees and many people have been surprised to find that their true love has had one slip into unfaithfulness.

That one slip can bring all kinds of unwanted consequences including an STD. If you have a cold sore (herpes simplex type 1) and put your mouth on your partner's genitals, you can give your partner genital herpes.

You also could choose to abstain altogether until the wedding day. It might pose a much less worrisome environment than your current situation.

Q Explain to me the difference in the herpes that I get on my lip when I get a cold and the one that you get through sex.

A Herpes is the name of a group of viruses. In this group is the herpes simplex type 1 (HSV-1) and herpes type 2 (HSV-2). HSV-1 most commonly cause sores on the lips (known as fever blisters or cold sores), but it can cause genital infections as well.

HSV-2 most often causes genital sores, but it also can infect the mouth. HSV-1 behaves quite differently in the genital area.

With type 1 infection, people may have a marked first episode, but they are much less likely to have outbreaks in the first year. HSV-2, however, can have several recurrences a year. The average is four or five.

In addition, people with HSV-2 also can expect to have recurrences that do not cause recognizable signs and symptoms.

Thus, if you have sex with a partner infected with herpes, they may be in an outbreak and not know it and the condom you are using may not help because a lesion may be in a place the condom doesn't cover.

May I suggest to deal with herpes of either type, talk to your doctor if you think you may have herpes. Remember you are not alone because millions of people have herpes.

Keep yourself healthy and limit your stress. Don't touch your sores and talk to your sex partner about your concerns.

Q My husband insists on keeping his pet snake while I'm pregnant. I swear it is going to send me into early labor. What can I do to convince him to get rid of the snake?

A Pet snakes, turtles and lizards carry salmonella bacteria that doesn't hurt them, but can cause infections in humans.

Pregnant women, kids under age 5 and people with autoimmune deficiencies (like AIDS) should avoid all contact with reptiles. This information is straight from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In Their Shoes

Journalist captures essence of minorities in lifelong odyssey

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Grace Halsell has seen most of her life through two sets of eyes.

The small-town girl with big aspirations has lived a life like most could not imagine. She has seen a lot.

She has seen the world through the eyes of a black woman trying to make a living by working as a maid in Mississippi. She has seen the world through the eyes of Bessie Yellowhair, an American Indian. She has even seen the world through the eyes of a scared young woman crossing the border illegally from Mexico.

Halsell has written many books about all of these people. She knows what they went through. She knows their pain and problems.

She is these people.

As a successful free-lance journalist, Halsell has witnessed firsthand the cruelty of racism and the reality of being a different color in America.

By changing her identity several times, Halsell has stepped into the shoes of a different race.

"I wanted to darken my skin and live as a black woman back in the late 1960s. I wanted to live among the Navajo and pass as an American Indian. I wanted to swim the Rio Grande and cross the border as an illegal alien," Halsell said.

"I just wanted to see what it was like and find out how serious this problem of racism was. I've always had the desire to be myself and be someone else, too."

The secret of life, she said, is the longing of more life and the desire to be another person yet to never cease being yourself.

"You don't have to change your skin color or live on a Navajo reservation or swim the Rio Grande as a wetback to identify with these people," Halsell said. "Those that we sometimes see as the other have enriched my life and have taught me so

much."

Before going undercover, Halsell traveled the world, going to places such as Paris, Peru and Japan. She returned to America and worked as the highest ranking female for the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson's staff.

Halsell left the White House in 1968 and began taking medication to change the pigment of her skin beginning her life as a black woman.

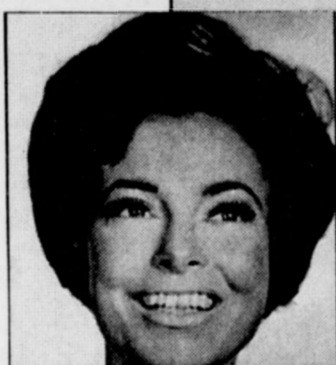
"I describe my experiences as looking through a peep hole," Halsell said. "I've always said I would never fully understand what it would be like to be born and raised as a different race."

Halsell spoke to Texas Tech students Monday at the University Center Allen Theatre and again to a class in the Department of Mass Communications Tuesday. Her message inspired students and left many people thinking about the ugly problem of racism.

"I think it's cool to especially see an Anglo American that did so much just to show the racial problems in America," said Kevan Smith, a junior broadcast journalism major from Dallas. "It's nice that she is continuing today to tell her story and educate people. She opens up old wounds and gets people thinking and talking about it."

Halsell was born in Lubbock in 1923. She attended Lubbock High School and was enrolled two years at Tech. After returning to her home 20 years later, Halsell came across many of her old friends and co-workers.

"There are two ingredients that largely shaped my life — my parents and the place where I was born," Halsell said. "There wasn't much out here when I was growing up. It was



GRACE HALSELL/ courtesy photos
(TOP) Halsell posing as Bessie Yellowhair. (MIDDLE) Halsell before her pigment change. (BOTTOM) Halsell after her pigment change.

mostly just vacant space. But I always saw beauty in space."

The petite 75-year-old looks back at her life with no regrets, and she has the wish to go back and do it all over again. She presently lives in Washington, D.C., and still travels and does

research for her books.

"I've tried to live a life with imagination and freedom," Halsell said. "I am convinced I've had more fun, more laughter, more adventures than countless men. If I had it to do over again, I'd get a ticket and go."

Guitar duo to perform series for Tech, Lubbock residents

Texas Tech's School of Music will play host to a concert series by Duo Guitarra at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The duo, composed of James Bogle, professor of guitar at Tech, and Uros Dojcinovic of Yugoslavia, will present songs for the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students with a current ID and \$8 for

the general public.

Duo Guitarra has been enthraling audiences throughout the world since its first concert tour of Yugoslavia and Hungary in August 1991.

Composers from many nations have begun writing for the duo, and the duo's own compositions are being performed by guitarists all over the world.

WEDNESDAY				MARCH 11		
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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld BobbyWorld
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas		101 Dalmians DuckTales
9:00	C. Horse Barney &	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mailbox
10:00	Friends Winzie House	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Mr. Roger's JoyPaint	Leza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Taste of LA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newwywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Gerardo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Kratts Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Lv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Lt/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Fleetwood Mac	NBC Movie: "Clueless"	Nanny Cybill	Voyager	Spin City Dharma/Greg	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	"M*A*S*H, Tootsie, &	Law & Order "PG	Chicago Hope	Keenen Ivory	Primetime Live	Cops Cops
9:00	God	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
10:00	Nightly Bus.		Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek

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Tech baseball jumps over Horned Frogs, 16-4

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech scored in all but two innings against TCU Tuesday, and defeated the Horned Frogs, 16-4, at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

The win moves Tech to 14-7 on the year and a perfect 10-0 at home. TCU fell to 12-8.

The Red Raiders started quickly, plating four in the bottom of the first inning. Second baseman Keith Ginter walked to lead off the first, and moved to second when Jason Landreth was hit by a pitch with two outs. Ginter scored on a single by Kevin Jordan. Junior Rodriguez and Mark Austray then hit consecutive doubles, and Tech had a 4-0 lead.

"We got off to a quick start, and I think that helped," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "The guys did some good things with the bats today."

Tech refused to let TCU, who split a two-game series with the Red Raiders in Fort Worth earlier this season, into the game. After Tech made it 5-0 in the second, Tech starter Jesse Comejo allowed the Horned Frogs to get on the board in the third.

Ginter booted a ground ball from David Wallace, scoring Chris Connally. Royce Huffman scored on a Matt Howe single, and TCU had the bases loaded, trailing just 5-2.

But Comejo struck out Mike Scarborough and forced Brad Rogers to ground out to end the inning.

The Red Raiders then plated eight runs in the next three innings to ice the game. TCU starter Ryan Ridenour (0-2) left after pitching just 3 1/3, allowing 11 runs on nine hits. He walked four batters.

"Jesse really struggled on the mound today," Hays said. "And we made some errors in the field that really hurt him as well. But we got some good relief, and our hitting won it for us."

Steve Watkins pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings to end the game, and Brennan Burns and Rodriguez each added three hits.

In all, the Red Raiders pounded out 16 hits, compared to 10 for TCU. Each team committed three errors.

"I feel like the lineup is really coming around," Burns said. "We are getting a little better every day. I got a little lucky today with the Astro Turf and aluminum bats. They really helped on some of my hits."

Burns was one of six Red Raiders with two RBIs. Rodriguez scored three times and collected two doubles and a single.

The effort was Rodriguez's best in weeks. In the last 12 games, the junior shortstop has seen his average drop over 60 points.

"It felt good to hit the ball hard a few times," Rodriguez said. "I think I was hitting it pretty well, I just couldn't find the holes. But I also saw the ball better today than I have in a while."

For Comejo, the win pushed his record to 4-2. He allowed four runs, three earned, in 6 1/3 innings. TCU collected nine of their 10 hits off Comejo. The junior left-hander struck out five batters, but also walked four and hit two Horned Frog batters. There were six hit batsmen in the game.

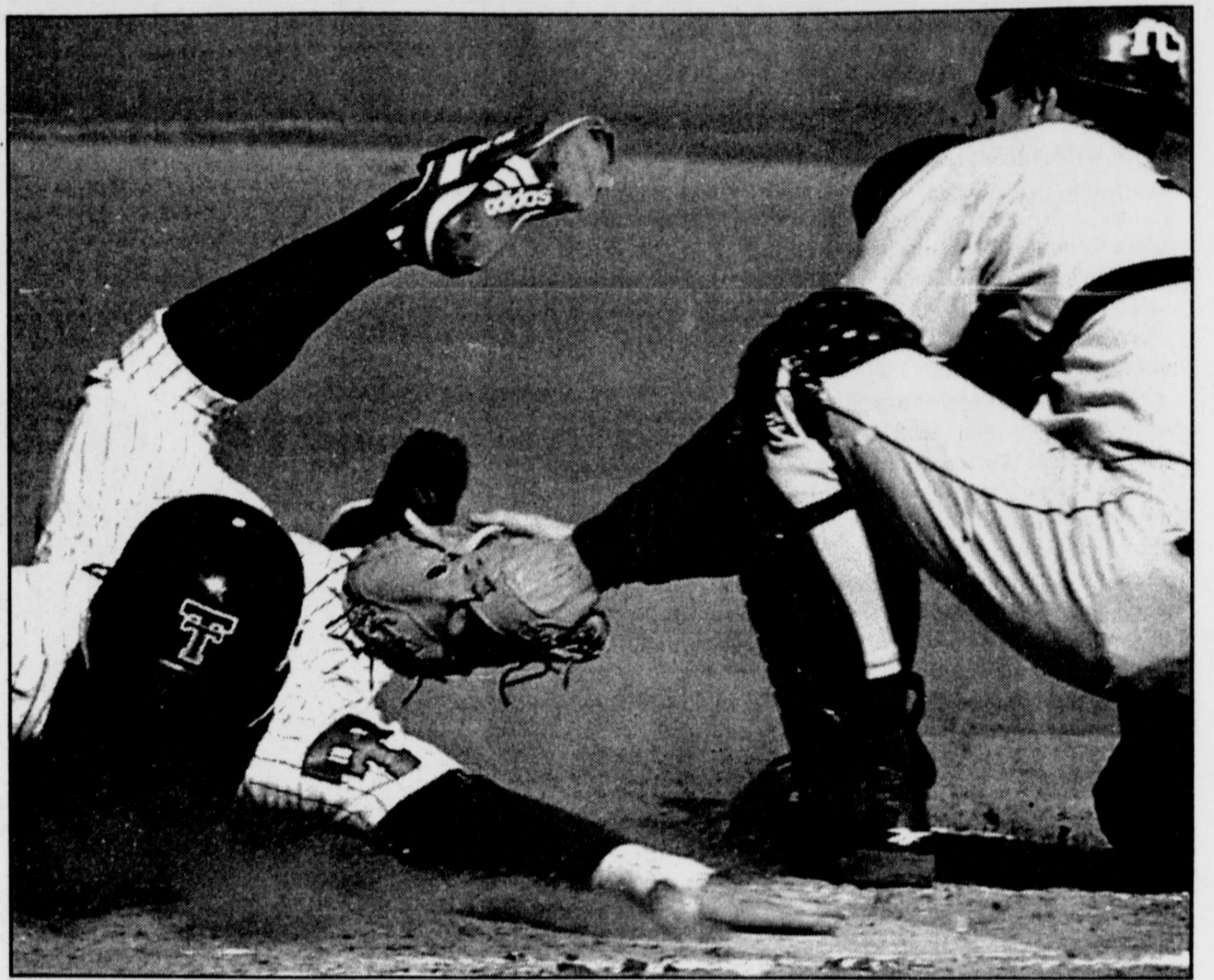
"It was kind of a wild game out there," Burns said. "It was cold, and it lasted a long time. But I think we played pretty well, and it was good to get another win at home."

The Red Raiders and Horned Frogs will play again at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders likely will pitch Shane Wright.

“ We are getting a little better every day. ”

Brennan Burns, Tech baseball player



Winning moves: Texas Tech baseball catcher Josh Bard slides into home just under the threatening arm of a Texas Christian University catcher. Tech won the game against the Horned Frogs, 16-4, Tuesday at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders play TCU again at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Introducing the 'new' Princeton: no more pointy headed basketball

(AP) — Princeton's most famous basketball graduate was surfing the Net when the phone rang. Bill Bradley's specialty is international studies, but the only thing he was studying at that moment were the teams sliding into the NCAA tournament draw alongside his own.

And when the bracket was complete, Bradley, Princeton Class of '65,

former senator, former congressman, former New York Knick, once and perhaps future presidential hopeful, fairly groaned.

"Same bracket as North Carolina?" he said. "Connecticut, too? And UNLV to start?"

Yes, yes and yes.

There is, after all, a price to be paid for the kind of success Princeton had

this past season.

For most of the decade, under coach Pete Carril, the Tigers were the epitome of pointy-headed basketball. They were kids whose class schedules were more impressive than their jump shots, running an outdated offense with such patience and precision that what opponents feared most was dying from boredom or paper cuts.

Princeton always sneaked into the tournament as the Ivy League champion and a No. 12 seed, always scared the daylights out of basketball factories like Georgetown, Arkansas, Villanova and Syracuse, but almost always went home after one round. The consolation prize is that most of them went home to begin careers as investment bankers or Wall Street lawyers.

Now that has changed.

Two years ago, Carril's final Princeton team gave the NCAA tournament one of its grandest moments by upsetting then-defending champion UCLA, 43-41, on a signature backdoor layup with 3.8 seconds left. Carril followed victory out the door, taking a job as an assistant coach with the NBA's Sacramento Kings soon after

Princeton got beat in the next round. His own assistant of 14 years, Bill Carmody, followed him into the job at Princeton. More easygoing than Carril, but no less finicky about how to run an offense and defense, he has presided over a two-year run of excellence that resulted in the Tigers, 26-1 and ranked No. 8 in the country, going into the East Regional this year.

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