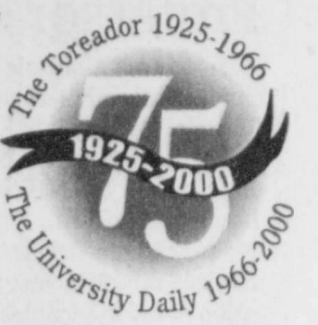




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STATENEWS —

Lockheed Martin, striking machinists talk

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lockheed Martin representatives and striking machinists reached no resolution after meeting for about 10 hours Saturday with federal mediators.

The meeting was the first between the two sides since about 2,500 members of Local 776 of the International Association of Machinists went on strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Terry Smith, business representative for the union, said no progress was made during the lengthy discussions Saturday. He said no further contract talks were scheduled.

"We were disappointed that no progress could be made," Lockheed Martin executives said in a written statement late Saturday. "We feel deep concern for the welfare of our employees, and had hoped to make progress toward a responsible agreement."

Even though the giant defense contractor has proposed a 10-percent pay raise over three years and changes in insurance benefits, union members also want reassurances about job security, cost-of-living adjustments and equality with plants doing the same work.

NATIONALNEWS —

Last-minute details mark finish of OKC memorial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With the opening of the Oklahoma City National Memorial still days away, hundreds of people spent a cloudless Sunday afternoon gazing over its grassy, meticulous grounds, the site of the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

Some tried in vain to connect the quiet landscape, dominated by trees and a black reflecting pool, with the gritty images of smoke and horror they saw on their televisions April 19, 1995.

"It's not the way I pictured it," said Kristin Welbaum, a visitor from Minneapolis. "It's been so cleaned up and made into such a monument that you don't get a feel for the devastation until you look across to the Journal Record Building," she said, pointing to the still scarred building near the former Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Where the explosion struck the nine-story Murrah building, there is now a grassy hill with nine rows of empty bronze-and-stone chairs — one for each of the 168 people killed in the bombing.

WORLDNEWS —

Death toll mounts after Congo airport explosions

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Red Cross workers dug through the ruins of a collapsed hangar Saturday in a desperate search for survivors, a day after a mysterious chain of deadly explosions struck Kinshasa's international airport.

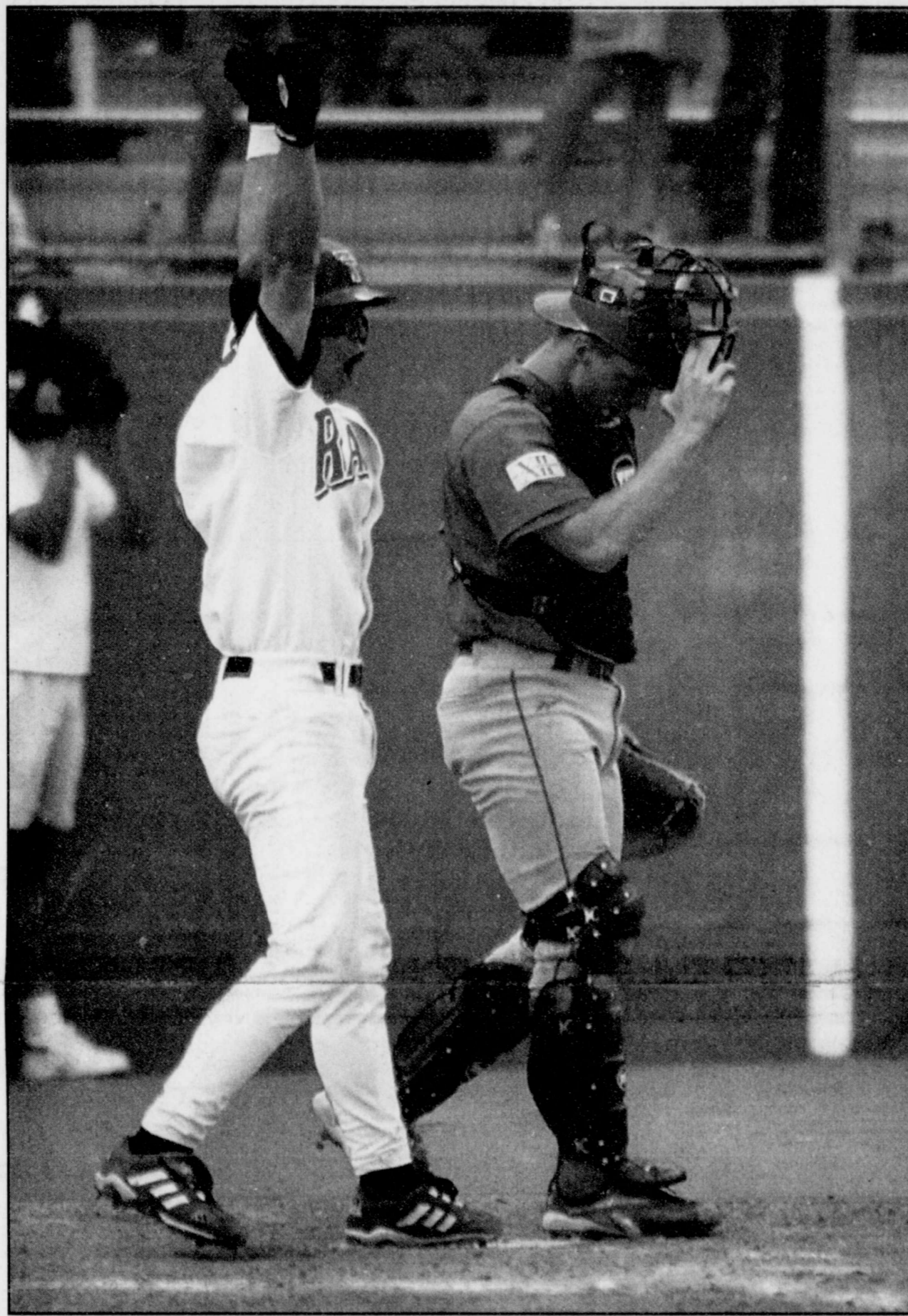
Official radio put the death toll at 10. But reports from Belgium, Congo's former colonial ruler, said between 40 and 50 people had been killed — including victims hit by debris up to several miles away. Hospital officials said 216 were seriously injured.

The death toll could rise much higher, with customs officials saying more than 100 people could still be trapped in the hangar.

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Grand slammed



Texas Tech shortstop Scott Holzhauer celebrates at home plate after Chad Landry hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning that gave the Red Raiders the lead and the win in Saturday's contest against No. 3 Texas. See story page 8.

Wall Street left to pick up pieces

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was a glimmer of good news in Friday's catastrophic stock market sell-off, it came in the final hour of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 700 points in late afternoon, clawed about 100 points higher by 4 p.m. when the closing bell rang at the New York Stock Exchange.

"The close was vitally important," said Gary Kaltbaum, chief technical analyst at J.W. Genesis Securities in Boca Raton, Fla. "For several days, we saw selling peak in the last hour as major institutional investors just got out of the way."

On Friday, the institutional investors appeared to be responsible for the late-hour upturn.

That very modest move higher could have been a sign that after the worst week in Wall Street history, investors are ready to return in search of bargains, some market analysts said. But others aren't as certain investors will be ready to jump back in.

The Dow industrials lost a record 805.71 points, or 7.3 percent, last week, while the Nasdaq composite index shed a record 1,125.16 points, or 25.3 percent.

Past market dips have given a nation mad for stock investing the chance to buy highly regarded stocks at more affordable prices. Bargain-hunting investors were largely responsible for lifting the market out of steep corrections in 1997 and 1998.

But last week, buyers were hard to find. The utter lack of enthusiasm left some analysts pessimistic about the market's chances come today.

"It's not a funeral. But it is a

crisis," said Jim Griffin, chief investment strategist at Aeltus Investment Management in Hartford, Conn.

The market faces several potential roadblocks to a Monday morning advance. For one thing, margin calls, which contributed to the steep declines of the past two weeks, could draw more money from the market.

In recent sessions, brokerages have been calling clients to demand cash to cover accounts that were pumped up with borrowed money. In many cases, the stocks bought on margin are the ones that have been tanking, and traders can't find buyers for those shares to raise the needed cash.

Some traders said margin calls may have peaked last week, as brokerages targeted clients that had relatively large margin positions. Meanwhile, investment advisers are hoping that the market's rout has taught clients the danger of buying stocks on credit.

"Margin is only for those with a long-term investing horizon who can afford to lose money if the market moves decidedly against them," said Gregory R. Spear, editor of *The Spear Report* published in West Hartford, Conn.

Financial markets have a four-day week, closing for the observance of Good Friday.

In those four days, a large number of companies will report their first-quarter earnings, and signs of strong earnings growth could at least help stabilize the market, analysts said.

But it's a quiet week for government economic reports, and that could make it difficult for stocks to advance sharply.

Publications garner awards

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

Members of *The University Daily* and *La Ventana* traveled to Waco on Thursday for the 2000 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Southwestern Journalism Congress conferences.

The conferences brought Texas and surrounding states' colleges together for workshops, seminars and on-site and previously-published competitions.

In the TIPA live competitions, students from universities competed in various categories.

Wayne Hodgkin, a senior journalism and English major from Haskell and editor of *The UD*, placed first in copy editing and third in broadsheet design, and *The UD* garnered the Best of Show Award.

Brandon Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano and managing editor for the *La Ventana*, placed first in the on-site competition of yearbook design.

In the previously-published categories, winners in division one newspaper categories were: Wayne Hodgkin, editorial division third place and honorable mention; Sebastian Kitchen, news feature story honorable mention; Amy Curry, sports column first place; Patrick Gonzales, sports column third place; Patrick Gonzales, sports feature third place; Tara Masterton, single ad division third place; Tara Masterton, ad series division first place; Bucky Nance, feature photo first place; Andy Jones, critical review first place; Sebastian Kitchen, critical review second place; Laura Hensley, headline division third place; and *The UD* staff won second place in special edition division for its "Alcohol Issue" that ran Dec. 7.

Hodgin was awarded third place in the editorial division for the Sept. 9 "Censorship Issue" editorial.

"I'm extremely pleased with how we did this year," Hodgkin said. "It says a lot for a publication and especially its students who consistently do well on a national and statewide basis."

Winners in the division one yearbook categories were: Wes Underwood, sports feature photo first place; Wade Kennedy, sports action photo first place; Brian White, color feature photo second place; Laura Hensley, student life copy honorable mention; Tyson Seibly, story packaging-opening section second place; Tyson Seibly, story packaging-feature/student life first place; and Lisa Reed, story packaging-academics second place.

"It is always exciting for a publication to be recognized in such a way," Formby said. "I think this really shows how dedicated and tal-

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Gilbreath ready for reins

by Stephanie Armstrong
Contributing Writer

When Lisa Gilbreath-Nichol grasped the reins and officially became the Masked Rider in 1993, never did she imagine that her legacy would ring through Texas Tech once again.

Gilbreath-Nichol's younger sister, Lesley Gilbreath, was chosen as the 2000-2001 Masked Rider for Tech, making it only the second time in history that siblings have shared the role.

"As I watched my sister being handed her reins at the ceremony, I dreamed from that day forward of one day holding the reins as she did," said Lesley Gilbreath, a junior finance major from Flower Mound.

The pride and honor was reflected in Lesley Gilbreath's eyes as she spoke about her new duties as the Masked Rider.

"The day after the Transfer of Reins Ceremony, my duties to the horse will begin," she said. "I will be feeding, cleaning the stall and bathing Black Phantom Raider until I will have to make that last ride next year at the ceremony."

Lesley Gilbreath is definitely not new to the care, management and long hours of dedication to her new duty. Since she was seven years old, she has competed in various horse shows including Western and English style riding events. She is a member of the Texas Tech Horseman's Association and American Quarter Horse Association. She also has competed on the 1999 equestrian team at the state level.

Along with her horse associations, she keeps her time with academics as well. She is a member of Golden Key Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Pre-Pharmacy Club and has been on the dean's list for four semesters.

"We are very proud of Lesley, her commitment to school and her passion of horses is so admirable," said Lesley Gilbreath's father, Jerry Gilbreath.

As the Masked Rider, Lesley Gilbreath will be traveling around Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico throughout the next



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Outgoing Masked Rider Travis Thorne helps Lesley Gilbreath don her mask Friday at the Transfer of the Reins Ceremony on Friday at Jones Stadium.

year. She is preparing herself for long hauls and endless nights on the road to get to the next event. Most Masked Riders travel over the course of their reign at least 11,000 miles.

During football season at the home games, Lesley Gilbreath will make the traditional ride on Black Phantom Raider.

"Leading the football team onto the field is something I have dreamed about since I was a little girl," she said.

Sam Jackson, assistant professor of animal science and member of the Masked Rider committee, said, "The Masked Rider is a visible tradition being carried throughout Tech's changes and progress that every alumni, current student and staff can be recognized with."

Professor awarded for dissertation

Texas Tech Associate Professor Clay Spinuzzi recently received recognition from the Conference of College Composition and Communication, a constituent group of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Spinuzzi, an English professor, was awarded the 2000 Outstanding Dissertation Award in Technical Communication. His dissertation, titled, "Designing for Lifeworlds: Genre and Activity in Information Systems Design and Evalua-

tion," was completed at Iowa State University.

The award recognizes originality of research, contribution to the field, methodological soundness of approach, awareness of existing research on the subject and overall quality of writing.

Spinuzzi received the award at the Conference of College Composition and Communication's annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend.

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ented our staff members are."

Saturday, *The UD* and *La Ventana* members attended the SWJC conference where awards were handed out for previously-published work.

Winners in the SWJC newspaper categories were: *The UD* staff, best in-depth or investigative story second place; Laura Hensley, best feature honorable mention; Wayne Hodgin, best editorial third place; Andrew Thompson, best column honorable mention; Laura Hensley, best headline first place; Jason Bernstein, best sports headline second place; Wayne Hodgin, best feature headline third place; Jason Bernstein, best page one design third place;

Wayne Hodgin, best editorial page design second place; Laura Hipp, best editorial page design third place; Jay Leeson, best editorial cartoon third place; J.T. Aguilar, Greg Kreller and Ginger Hurst, best one-topic picture page third place; Tara Masterton, best house ad promoting magazine or newspaper third place; and Tara Masterton, best series of house ads first place.

Winners in the SWJC yearbook categories were: Laura Hensley, best campus life copy first place; Bucky

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Nance, best black and white photo third place; Wade Kennedy, best color photo second place; Wade Kennedy, best campus life photo third place; Wade

Kennedy, best sports action photo third place; Tyson Seibly and Aimee Sanders, best section design third place; Brandon Formby, best story package design first place; and Tyson Seibly, best spread design first place.

Both TIPA and SWJC conferences were held on the campus of Baylor University.

Eddie Bauer offers commencement contest

National market and online retailer Eddie Bauer will host a national competition for universities to win a live Web cast of their commencement exercises.

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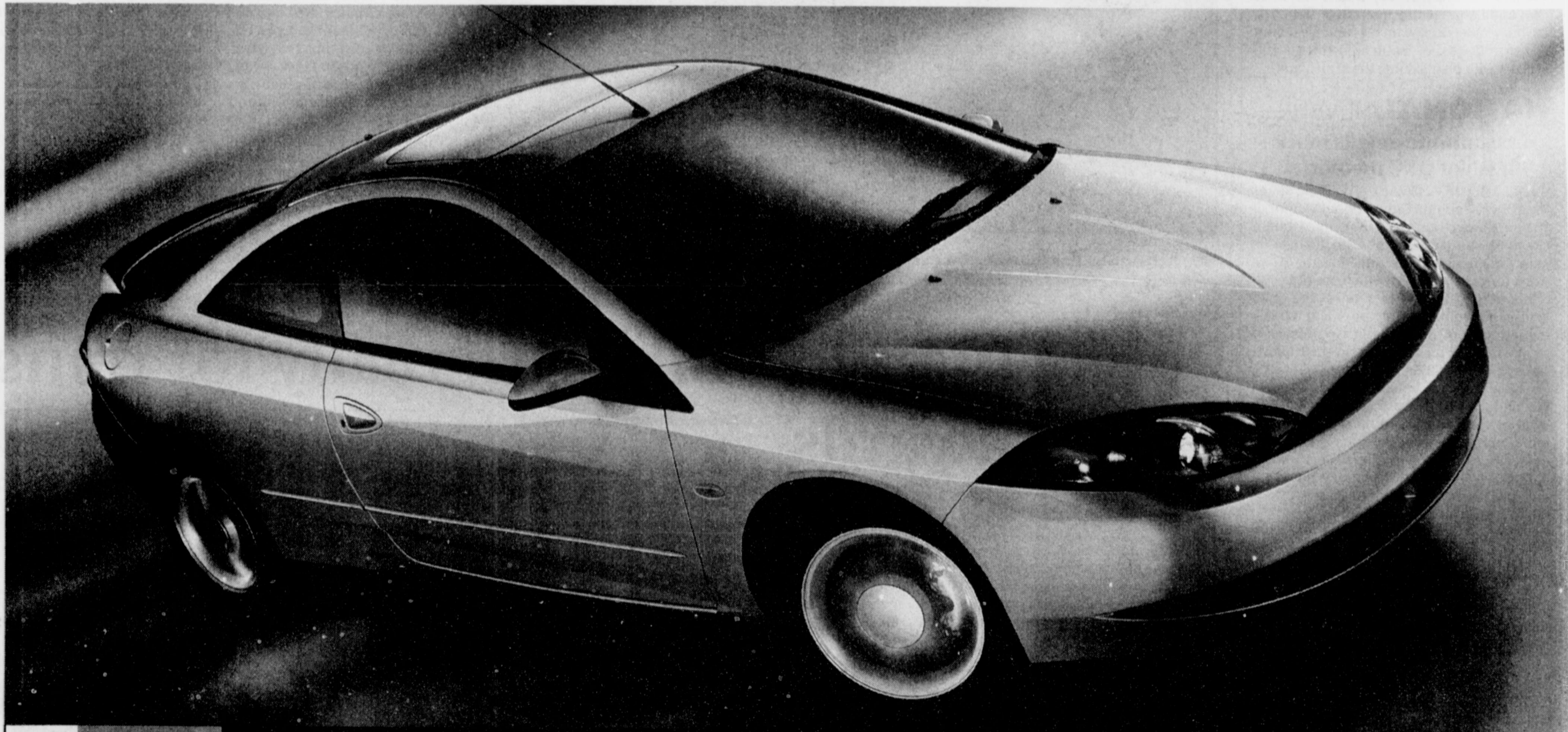
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Gone crawfishing



Sebastian Kitcher/The University Daily

Zac Maloy, lead singer of The Nixons, entertains the crowd at the Crawfish Festival on Saturday at the Big Backyard. About 3,500 pounds of crawfish welcomed an estimated crowd of 5,000 people to the 11th annual event that was organized by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities. All proceeds benefit the Special Olympics and the Children's Miracle Network.

Seven people killed in gas attack in Portugal nightclub

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Two canisters thought to have contained pepper gas were set off inside a crowded nightclub Sunday just as the lights were cut, causing a panicked stampede by hundreds of people that left seven dead.

Sixty others were treated at a hospital for breathing difficulties and minor injuries after the crush to escape the fumes.

The attack on the Luanda club came early Sunday morning.

As gas billowed across the darkened dance floor, Joaquim Dias, 25, felt his eyes watering and his throat burning. He dipped his sweater in his drink and covered his mouth.

"People were running everywhere," he said at a police station. "The dance floor suddenly emptied. There were people on the floor, others were being carried out."

The club is named after the capital of the African nation of Angola.

At least 500 people, mostly Africans, were inside at the time of the attack, witnesses said.

No one claimed responsibility for what appeared to be a planned attack. Police opened an investigation.

The Institute for Legal Medicine, where the bodies were taken for autopsies, said the victims appeared to have been crushed, according to state television RTP.

The autopsy results were due on today or Tuesday.

An employee at the club who asked that his name not be used told *The Associated Press* the canisters were set off inside the club, not thrown in from outside.

Authorities did not immediately specify what sort of gas was used, but police sources speaking on condition of anonymity said it appeared to be pepper gas. Authorities thought the power was deliberately cut.

The dead were a 20-year-old

Spanish woman, Ester Ramos Lopez of Madrid, and six Angolans between 20 and 25 years old.

Lisbon city councilor Vasco Franco said the club abided by all legal safety measures and was inspected three months ago.

The nightclub is on a cobblestone street in the busy riverside area of Alcantara, where dozens of clubs are located.

Police combed the building for clues Sunday and studied tapes from security video cameras.

Winfrey employees must keep her life on down low

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey may think free speech rocks, but the talk show host apparently isn't fond of her employees speaking their minds when she's the subject.

Employees of the parent company of Winfrey's production studio, Harpo

Inc., are barred from talking or writing about Winfrey's personal or business affairs and those of her company — for the rest of their lives.

A former producer, Elizabeth Coady, challenged the legality of the confidentiality agreement but the

agreement was upheld by Illinois courts.

Two years ago, Winfrey proclaimed her support of the First Amendment after she defeated a lawsuit brought by Texas cattlemen who said she had made statements that hurt their business.

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Apologies becoming a menace

It's got to stop! This continual flood of apologies plaguing our national political life has become a menace. Two, three times a day, they're out there apologizing for this, that or the other — showing contrition, flaunting repentance, begging us to please forgive them.

I blame it all on John McCain, who has this disarming habit of admitting when he's wrong. I didn't know him from a hole in the ground, but he called me a couple of years ago just to say, "You were right, and I was wrong."

That was on the 1996 telecom deregulation act, about which I was right and he was wrong. But I'd never had a politician do that before, so it startled me considerably.

This sort of behavior led to McCain's reputation for being "authentic" — particularly as compared to the gross stonewalling that has afflicted pols from Watergate through Monica, and that in turn led to the dread menace of "authenticity."

"Authenticity" is the chief political buzzword of the year. Who has it (Jesse Ventura) and who doesn't (George W. Bush and Al Gore) is a source of endless debate.

Actually, early on, "traction," which completely superseded "momentum" this year, looked like a comer.

Another contender was "wooing the Hispanic vote" — not "courting" or "seeking," but "wooing." However, both have been edged as the most frequently used cliché of the year by "authenticity."

Not since the time that the entire media corps took to invariably describing Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman as "the blind cleric"

have we seen such unanimity. Authenticity has totally eclipsed both "charisma" and "gravitas," two favorites of yesteryear.

Tuesday was a two-apology day, as Bush campaign consultant Ralph Reed apologized for simultaneously being a lobbyist for Microsoft. He said he wouldn't do it anymore. And Texas Health Commissioner Reyn Archer apologized for saying that Hispanics are generally in favor of teen pregnancy.

It was a bad week for the Bush camp, apology-wise, as only two days earlier a Bush appointee to the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards had to apologize for having sworn during a deposition that calling black people "porch monkeys" is not a racial slur.

However, all this was balanced by Gore's daily apology for the Buddhist temple fundraising affair.

Other notable apologies of the campaign so far have been:

— Bush's apology to Cardinal John O'Connor just before the New York primary for having visited Bob Jones University without speaking out against the school's anti-Catholicism and racism.

— Gore's daily apology for the Buddhist temple deal.

— Apology by a breast-cancer activist for appearing in an ad smearing McCain as not caring enough about breast cancer.

— Gore's daily apology for the Buddhist temple matter.

— McCain's refusal to apologize for having referred to his North Vietnamese captors as "gooks," thus proving his authenticity once more — they're still gooks to him.

— Gore's daily apology for the Buddhist temple.

— North Carolina Sen. Fritz Hollings' apology to McCain for the entire tenor of the primary campaign in that state, saying that "Lee Atwater was alive and well," and, "It wasn't a proud day for our state."

— Gore's daily apology for the Buddhist temple.

You might think there was some hope in Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who has never admitted he was wrong about anything: possible authenticity there.

But no, Giuliani's poll numbers slipped after he once again failed to apologize when the New York City police shot an unarmed citizen, thus demonstrating not authenticity but stupidity.

Another thing that's got to stop is this endless visiting of the public schools by concerned politicians.

Every day is full of the public school visits — not just by Bush and Gore, but down to candidates for Public Weigher of Hides — endlessly interrupting teachers and kids at school. Disrupting the lesson plan, spoiling the spelling bee, taking up the nap time, elbowing out the math lesson.

There is a solution. If the media would just stop using those pictures of candidates stooping down to talk to little kids, or picking them up and hugging them, the schools of this nation could finally get back to educating children instead of being constantly used as a background for photo ops.

Pictures of pols hugging little kids are especially prized if the kid is a minority;

I believe you will find by actual count that the politician-visiting-a-school is three times more likely to pick up a minority kid and hug him than an Anglo kid, and I think the White Citizens Council should protest.

Let me suggest a new way of faking authenticity. When Texas legislators are tripped up in a lie, they traditionally reply, "You caught me speedin'."

Lyndon B. Johnson, the master Texas pol, was even more blunt. An opponent once rose in the Senate and said to him, "You S.O.B, you promised me you would vote 'No' on that bill, and you just voted 'Yes.'"

"Well," explained Lyndon, "I lied."

Enough said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheers and jeers

To the editor: I would like to take this moment to comment on the recent dismissal of the Texas Tech cheerleading coaches. I have had the wonderful opportunity to have the Carvers as coaches. Michael and Kristen are the best things to ever happen to the cheerleading program and to see them fired for the "so-called" reasons is a shame.

Steve Sullivan, I hope you are proud of what you have done and hope you understand the negative effects your decision will have. If you are too blind to see this now, you will soon see it at future athletic events. I have served as a cheerleader for four years and have had the opportunity to serve as a squad captain. I have gone through three different coaches during my time here and have seen and experienced a lot of ineffective styles of coaching until the Carvers. They are two phenomenal individuals who take tremendous pride in what they do.

Sullivan, you have not been here long enough to realize how much the Carvers have done and how much they have impacted the program. They are two people who cannot be easily replaced, as you may seem to think. Holding your office position for less than three months is not adequate time to place the type of judgments you stamped on the Carvers. They took over a program that wasn't much in the beginning and turned it into a top-10 nationally-ranked program within their two years as coaches. They compiled a 20 member "all-girl" squad from scratch and turned them into national champions the first year. But of course, none of this means a thing to you! You are more con-

cerned with how you see things through your eyes rather than through the eyes of the people your decisions truly affect. You claim that the Carvers "could not drum up enough ideas to promote school spirit." Were you even here during the past two seasons? From my experience, the past two seasons were the most that I have ever felt the crowd support and participate in what we do on the football field or on the hard court.

It will be sad to sit up in the stands next season, along with the many others that refuse to try out, and watch this program crumble under the new coaches and administration.

Let's face it, Sullivan, if you don't want to admit to your mistakes, at least learn from them. So what's next hot shot? Get rid of the Saddle Tramps or the Masked Rider?

Jimmy Lee
senior
management

To the editor: In response to Steve Sullivan's reason for dismissing the cheerleading coaches and getting rid of the national championship "all-girl" squad, I laughed. I was a member of the co-ed squad last year and am a member of the "all-girl" squad. I know many of the readers may be tired of hearing this controversy, but I have to voice my opinions in hopes that someone of importance will actually care enough to do something about it.

I have two main arguments for Sullivan.

First, if you truly want to improve school spirit, why are you favor in throwing away a national championship squad? What could possibly promote more spirit in the community than winning first in the nation? We put Lubbock in news around the United States and aroused media, fans and students to cheer us on. We did Lubbock proud only to come back to people desiring to rear down a program so devoted to Texas Tech.

Sullivan, since you weren't here last year, let me recap the improvements that have oc-

curred since the arrival of Michael and Kristen Carver. My first year at Tech, I went to every football game. Hardly anyone was involved in yelling with the cheerleaders, although they were very good. I started cheering last year when the Carvers began coaching at Tech. Immediately, people saw improvement. Harder stunts, more cheers and difficult tumbling created more involvement from the Tech fans. Also, Tech went to nationals and placed 14th in the co-ed division. And finally this year, with the creation of an "all-girl" squad, and even more improvement in the co-ed and pom squads, more spirit was promoted. How is this not benefiting Tech and improving school spirit?

Secondly, you stressed the promotion of program development. Hello! We have lifted the co-ed squad from mediocre to a very good 14th place to an amazing fifth in the nation! Or take the "all-girl" squad: we weren't that remarkable in the beginning, but within months, the Carvers shaped our abilities to win a national title. There is no argument that the program they built is definitely a winning program.

A couple of years ago, the cheerleading program was weak and unheard of on a national basis. With the Carvers' arrival, we were placed under the athletic department. Every other athlete under Tech gets the opportunity to compete. An athlete's focus and purpose is to compete for their school and themselves. Why can we not have the same opportunities?

Thanks to Eric Robinson, Kandice Matsler and John Erwin for your support in the paper. And good luck to you, Sullivan, in developing a more spirit-promoting squad and a better program than this year's national ranked co-ed, pom and "all-girl" squad.

Heidi Hawkins
junior
exercise and sports science

I'm not fat; I'm just big-boned

Eric Cartman is my hero. The pudgy little kid on "South Park" is a groundbreaking character for American television. For the past couple of years, he has been entertaining children and adults alike, but all the while, he has carried a very important message that is easy for so many of us to relate to — it's okay to be overweight.

Growing up, there weren't very many "round" people on television. The kids on "Saved by the Bell" never represented the overweight demographic. "Beverly Hills, 90210" left many chubby kids wondering where they fit in.

I mean, come on, would it have killed Aaron Spelling to hire one actor who actually had love handles?

Not since Natalie from "Facts of Life" has the overweight population of our nation been accurately represented on television.

All my life, I have sat in a shadow of shame and desperation, always wondering if I was the only kid who could eat an entire 5-gallon drum of Bluebell's while watching

"Knight Rider."

For years, I thought the people on television were normal — all of them so slim and able to see their feet. Not until Cartman did I realize there are more people out there like me.

Cartman's friends call him awful, terrible names. But does this deter him? No. He still marches off to South Park Elementary every day completely undaunted — even though his own teacher calls him "a little fat ass."

It is a wonder, Cartman even chooses to go on. If it wasn't for the loving encouragement and support from his tramp-of-a-mother, who constantly reminds him that he's not fat but big-boned, he probably wouldn't make it. Even his

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own cat is truly evil to him — constantly trying to eat his potpie. But still, Cartman goes on with such admirable strength and conviction.

The actor who portrays Cartman (I never can catch his name in the credits) has paved the way for "dumpy" performers everywhere.

Following the "South Park" lead, the ABC drama "The Practice" hired Camryn Manheim, an overweight actress who has gone on to win a Golden Globe award for her work on the show.

Do you really think Tony Soprano from HBO's "The Sopranos" would have been cast as a big man had "South Park" not led the way? I think not.

And now that "Family Feud" has returned to television, Cartman's influence is more evident than ever — instead of hiring "normal" hosts as before, the show chose chubby comedian Louie Anderson to head up the show.

What a wonderful world we live in, where portly folks everywhere can grab some potato chips, turn on the television and finally see people who look like us.

I am so proud to be alive at a time where us big-boned people can be proud of who we are without succumbing to the taunts from our friends, family and co-workers.

Thanks to the pioneering spirit of "South Park" and the noble attitude of Cartman, I can proudly stand up and say, "My name is Brandon Formby ... and I'm not fat — I'm big-boned!"

Brandon Formby is an overweight senior journalism major from Plano. He is tired of kids calling him the Kool-Aid man every time he wears a red T-shirt.

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID; or e-mail it to UD@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

Miami protesters taunt Elian's father

MIAMI (AP) — Demonstrators in Little Havana called Elian Gonzalez's father a traitor and a coward on Saturday while Juan Miguel Gonzalez, in an interview with CBS, denied accusations he was abusive and said he was being falsely characterized.

The protesters' chants came a day after affidavits filed by the boy's Miami relatives alleged the father abused his ex-wife and 6-year-old son. The Justice Department has said it has found no evidence that the father was abusive.

"They are lies, totally," Juan Miguel Gonzalez told CBS' 60 Min-

utes in an interview to be aired Sunday. "They have tried in every way to set me as a bad father, as a bad husband."

The 4 1/2-month custody struggle was in the hands of the federal appeals court in Atlanta, which issued a temporary injunction Thursday blocking Elian from leaving the country. The Justice Department also agreed that day to hold off on reuniting Elian with his father for a few days.

The government wants the appeals court to suspend the injunction and order the 6-year-old's great-

uncle to hand him over. The relatives want the court to let them meet with Elian's father without being required to let Elian go.

The Justice Department also pointedly reminded the great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, that he lost legal custody of Elian on Thursday when he defied the government's demand that he take the boy to the airport for a flight to Washington. Elian's father

has been waiting there since April 6.

A *Newsweek* poll released Saturday found that a majority of Americans now felt the family was not cooperating enough with government and court efforts to resolve the case. A majority also disapproved of the Clinton administration's handling of the case.

Both disapproval numbers were up from a week earlier.

Second chance given to register groups

An emergency student organization registration session will give Texas Tech students a second and last chance to make their organization official. The mandatory information meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Double T Room.

Explosions shut down Montreal subway trains

MONTREAL (AP) — Several thousand people were forced from the city's subway system Saturday after a series of small explosions shut down the entire underground line. No injuries were reported.

The blasts Saturday morning in mid-Montreal knocked out the transit system's communications board and killed contact with subway train drivers, closing down all 65 of the city's subway stations. Limited subway service was restored by mid-afternoon.

Hundreds of thousands of people ride the subway on Saturdays, transit spokeswoman Odile Paradis said.

More than 100 people were temporarily evacuated from their homes as authorities checked to see if yellow smoke billowing out of two man-

holes was toxic.

Power was also knocked out to several thousand homes, and about 200 homes were still without electricity by nightfall.

There were no problems getting the thousands of passengers off the trains and out of the subway stations, Paradis said, and the city put an extra 100 buses on the streets to deal with the stranded passengers.

The 7:45 a.m. explosion at Laurier station may have been caused by an underground cable that was already damaged due a recent house fire in the area, said Yves Boucher, a city spokesman. But one fire official said a power surge might have been to blame.

Regular service was expected by Monday, at the latest, Paradis said.

Holy Week execution draws confusion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In the heart of the Bible Belt, some religious leaders are appalled that Tennessee's first execution in 40 years is scheduled during the holiest week on the Christian calendar and at the beginning of the Jewish Passover.

Condemned child killer Robert Glen Coe is set to die by injection Wednesday, the first evening of Passover and four days before Easter.

"How ironic that during a week in

which we celebrate the merciful nature of God and a God willing to die for his people, that a court extends no mercy and in fact chooses to take a life for a life," said David Buttrick, a professor at Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville.

The justices of the Tennessee Supreme Court acted expeditiously, choosing a date one week from when a federal court lifted Coe's stay of execution.

MONDAY APRIL 17

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9:00	Nightly Bus.	Third Watch *TV14	Family Law	Jerry Springer	Once & Again *TV14	Nanny Caroline
10:00	News Tonight Show	News David	News David	Cops Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Casual conversation
- Stood up to
- Bugle call
- Top-rated
- Domesticated guano
- Runaway GI
- Buddy, down under
- Island near the Statue of Liberty
- "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- 1981 Sidney Lumet film
- Bohemian
- Cars
- Carmichael of "Stardust" fame
- Warning signal
- Shaft between wheels
- Like news
- Bathroom fixture
- Monarch-to-be
- T or F, e.g.
- Deed holders
- Remnants
- Sandwich holder
- Spanish goodbye
- Walks to and fro
- Legendary Giant
- Chuckle
- Tom Petty hit
- Scuff
- Juan of Argentina
- Thought
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Beethoven's "Für..."
- "Cheers" barfly
- Moral errors
- Outcast
- Blackthorn

DOWN


- Pitch a tent
- Rime
- Not pro
- Adolescent
- Armada
- Metal mixture
- Young whale
- Send forth
- Elan
- Dusting powder
- Look forward to
- Novo, Benin
- Bumps off
- Shout
- Soil
- Chuckle
- Cart-pulling pair
- Mehemet or Muhammad
- Yeamed (for)
- Lascivious look
- Picnic pests
- "Jane Shore" dramatist
- "Cheers" barfly
- Writer Morrison
- Reverse an action
- Porgy's love
- 39 1988 Super Bowl winners
- Sires
- Pro vote
- Coniferous trees
- Video-game pioneer company
- Channel of politics
- Bullwinkle, e.g.
- Mr. Doubleday
- German auto make
- Removal directive
- Golden calf, e.g.
- Roman tyrant
- Hunter's prey

By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR
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When you move out, don't throw it out Annual drive gives student chance to help others

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A stack of clothes, books, toiletries and food sit in a campus residence hall waiting to be sorted.

Students are urged to donate items such as: personal care items (toothpaste, soap, shampoo, etc.), food (non-perishable items in cans, boxes, bags, etc.), clothing (shoes, pants, jackets, socks, shirts, gloves, etc.), text books and school supplies. The success of this

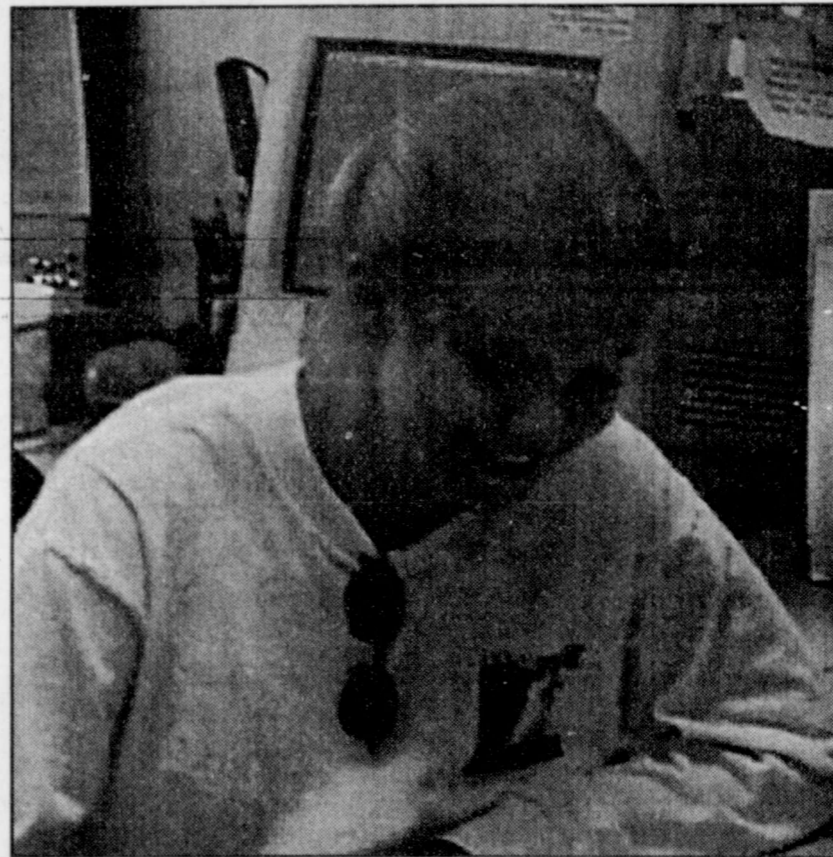
program is strongly influenced by what the students at Texas Tech donate. We have had tremendous support by the student body which has allowed this program to grow every year.

For more information on where to donate items students should contact RAs in

their residence hall or residence hall office. There will also be a collection site in the University Center Courtyard. If students would like to participate in this program, they can call Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621, or stop by UC Room 210.

University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Carolyn
Job: Allen Theatre Crew
Years at UC: 1 1/2
Duties: Setting lights, sound equipment and props for acts and shows that visit Allen Theatre
Enjoys: Sleeping, sports and volunteering with Alpha Phi Omega
Favorite thing about working in the UC: working with the staff and the shows



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Last chance Student groups get one last time to register

It's not too late! Because of the overwhelming response, Campus Activities and Involvement is having one more student organization re-registration seminar. This is your last chance to get a new application, find out about the new benefits and get involved with programs in the 2000-2001 school year.

To receive benefits, a student organization must register every spring through Campus Activities and Involvement. Once the registration process is complete, student organizations have access to many benefits including: free copies, free mailing labels, free meeting rooms in the University Center, SGA funding, approval for use of TTU logos, posting on campus, approval for solicitation and fund raising, use of the Student Involvement Center, participation in annual leadership development programs and more!

The application process to become a registered organization has never been this easy. To pick up the newly revised application, one member from the student organization must attend a registration seminar. The final session is at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Double T Room.

This session will detail information on filling out your application, information about benefits of student organizations and expectations for registered student organizations.

In order to be included in the "Guide of Registered Student Organizations" for 2000-2001, groups must turn in their completed application no later than April 28.

Don't take a risky gamble and miss out on any of the benefits of being a registered student organization. Make plans to get into the game and register your organization before it's too late!

For more information about the student organization registration process, contact Campus Activities and Involvement, UC 210, 742-3621 or e-mail us at campus_activities_involvement@ttu.edu.

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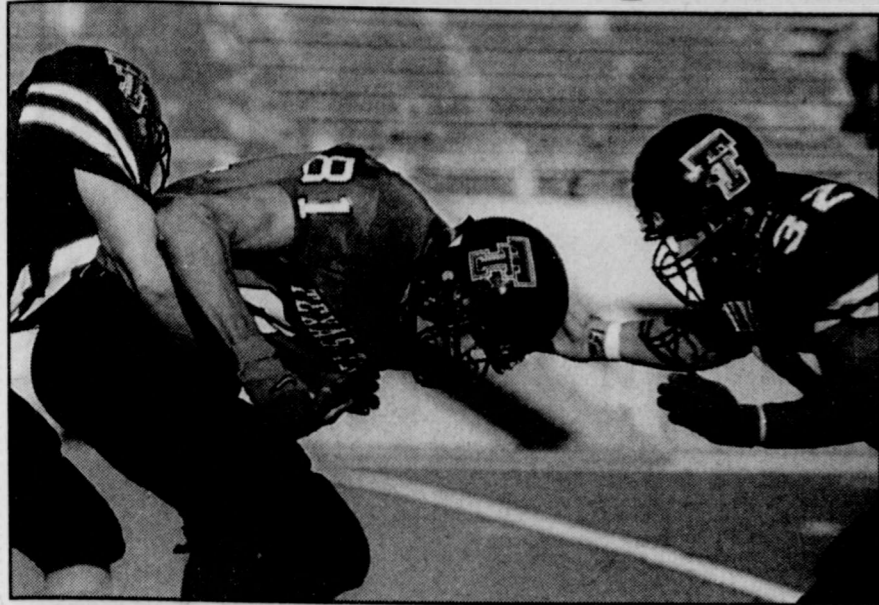
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Raiders end spring drills with passing colors

Tech's new coach pleased with team's performance in annual Red-Black game



Tech wide receiver Tim Baker awaits a hit after hauling in a pass at the annual Red-Black game Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Red team defeated the Black team in the contest, 35-16.

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

From the looks of Saturday night, good things may be on the way for the Texas Tech football team.

The new-look Red Raiders were featured Saturday in the annual Red and Black game where new head coach Mike Leach and 15,383 fans viewed a high-powered aerial attack.

The outcome: a Red team 35-16 victory against the Black team at Jones Stadium.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury led the way in running the new offense, completing 24-of-36 passes for 321 yards while throwing three touchdowns.

"The offense is designed to score and that is what we did," said Kingsbury, who completed his first hands.

Last year's spring game featured

passing only 30 percent of the time, while Saturday, both offense combined to pass the ball 74 times in 100 plays.

Despite the increase in the passing game, Tech running back Shaud Williams said he is happy with the new offense.

"It just means I am not going to get beat up going up the middle against linebackers," said Williams, who thinks Leach has brought a rebirth to the program. "I love catching balls in the flat because I can go one-on-one with linebackers and make them look bad."

Kingsbury's long-distance hookup most of the night was wide receiver Derek Dorris who caught six passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

One of Dorris' touchdown grabs came on an 80-yard bomb, catching the Kingsbury pass with three defenders surrounding him.

"You know that your number is going to be called four or five times a game in this offense," Dorris said. "You just have to make plays. Each and every play, someone is going to be open. Kliff just drops back and finds them."

The Red team consisted of first-teamers meaning that all of Kingsbury's passes came against the second-team defense or the Black squad.

However, Leach said he liked the play of Kingsbury no matter what defense it was against.

"Kliff's gotten better and better as the spring went on," Leach said. "As he learned more things this spring, he was able to apply what he learned real quickly."

The Black team registered two touchdowns on the night, one of them by way of special teams.

After the Red team scored its first

touchdown of the game, wide receiver Carlos Francis returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards to get the Black team within one at 7-6.

The defense also played solid Saturday night, garnering nine sacks and one safety while forcing one turnover — an interception by Paul McClendon late in the second half.

Leach said he was pleased to see just one turnover by his offense and thought they played very solid on the night.

"It has been a long time since I have seen a scrimmage with one turnover," he said. "That is pretty impressive."

The players now have 4-1/2 months until their season opener with Utah State on Sept. 9 at Jones Stadium.

Leach said he will be breaking up film and recruiting during the off season, while the players will be in the weight room gearing up for the fall.

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Raiders put brakes on surging Longhorns

by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

A two-out grand slam by Texas Tech's Chad Landry on Saturday and a five-run first inning followed

by a complete game performance from Red Raider hurler Kevin Tracey on Sunday paced the Tech baseball squad to its fourth-straight series victory against the Texas Longhorns.

The series got off on a sour note for the Red Raiders as they dropped a 3-1 pitchers duel in the series opener Friday at Dan Law Field.

Longhorn pitching shut down the Red Raider offense as Texas pitchers allowed only one run on five hits, while surrendering only two walks in the contest.

Saturday, early action was dominated by Texas.

The Longhorns slugged their way to an 8-1 lead through the first 3-1/2 innings of the contest.

However, the Red Raider bats came to life as Tech manufactured one run in the bottom fourth inning, three in the fifth and one in the sixth to cut the Texas lead, 8-6.

After a scoreless seventh inning for both squads and a scoreless top of the eighth frame for the Longhorns, Tech put the game away in its half of the eighth inning.

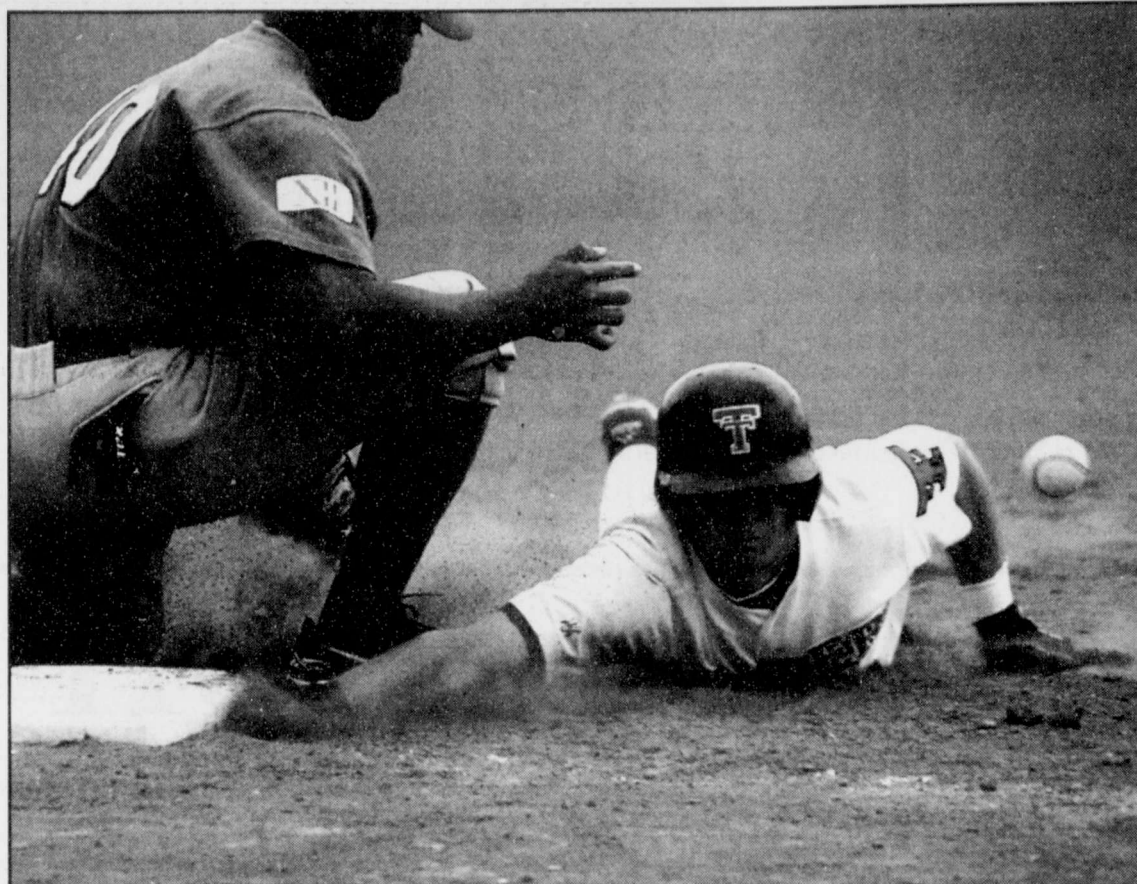
Texas collected two outs in the bottom of the eighth before Tech began its assault on the lead.

Three Tech hitters reached base to load the bags with two outs setting the stage for Landry's heroics.

Landry belted a grand slam out of the confines of Dan Law Field, giving the Red Raiders their first lead of the game at 10-8.

"We had been swinging the bats well all weekend," Landry said. "I just think that grand slam was a momentum maker."

Left fielder Jason Rainey added a solo home run in the inning to give Tech an 11-8 lead.



Tech shortstop Scott Holzhauer dives back to first base after a pick-off attempt during the Red Raiders' 11-9 upset against No. 3-ranked Texas on Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech went on to win Sunday's contest, 6-4, taking two of the three games from the Longhorns. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Texas scored one run in the ninth but got no closer as the Red Raiders pulled even in the series at 1-1 with an 11-9 win.

In the deciding match Sunday, Tech bats came out hot putting up five runs on five hits in the opening frame of the contest.

Tech added another run in the contest and that was all starting pitcher Tracey needed as he al-

lowed only four runs to the Longhorns in a complete game 6-4 win.

Tracey said getting the early run support helped him to perform as well as he did.

"The run support was huge," he said. "We've had trouble scoring runs, but our offense stepped up and it kind of carried over from Saturday. Whenever you can get five runs in the first inning, it helps you

work the rest of the game."

Tracey said he was not feeling well at the start of the game, but somehow he was able to get stronger as the game progressed.

"The first few innings I struggled," Tracey said. "I knew if I could get through the first few innings, eventually, I could work it out as the game went on. Sure enough, I did. The adrenaline starting flowing there late, and it felt good."

With the 2-1 series win, the Red Raiders move to 24-18 overall and 13-8 in Big 12 Conference action.

Tech coach Larry Hays said the series win was a good feeling for his squad considering some of the injuries and adversity the team has battled through this season.

"It's a good feeling," Hays said. "It's good for this club with all of the bad things that have happened to them, to come out and win a big series like this."

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