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STATENEWS

Texas lawmakers head to Bosnia for Easter troop visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Texans in Congress headed Thursday to Bosnia to celebrate Easter with Texas National Guard members who are serving overseas as part of an international peacekeeping force.

"This is going to be a wonderful opportunity to meet with our troops," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who is making her seventh trip to the Balkans. The purpose is to "tell them how much we appreciate the extra effort they are making on our behalf," she added.

With the reservists deployed overseas during holidays, away from family and friends, "It's especially important that we visit our troops during these times," said Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, himself an Army veteran.

Hutchison is leading the bipartisan congressional delegation on the trip, which ends Sunday.

In addition to visiting troops in Bosnia, the lawmakers hoped to fit a trip to Kosovo into their hectic schedule.

NATIONALNEWS

Microsoft posts 24 percent profit hike in third quarter

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp.'s third-quarter earnings rose 24 percent from a year ago amid analysts' concerns over lagging computer sales and investor worries about its ongoing legal woes.

Those concerns won't likely go away, as the company's new chief financial officer, John Connors, said Thursday both earnings and sales in the fourth quarter, ending June 30, would be flat — the first time in memory the software company predicted no growth.

For the quarter ending March 31, Microsoft had profits of \$2.39 billion, or 43 cents per share, on sales of \$5.66 billion — a 23 percent increase in revenues. In the same period a year ago, the company made \$1.92 billion, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of \$4.6 billion.

The results squeaked by analysts' expectations of 41 cents per share, as reported by First Call/Thomson Financial, but did not impress some on Wall Street.

WORLDNEWS

Pope washes feet of clergy in Holy Week ceremony

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II bathed the feet of 12 priests in a Holy Thursday ceremony recalling Jesus' Last Supper with his apostles, when he instituted the sacrament of the priesthood and communion.

The pontiff used the Mass to draw attention to the plight of flood-stricken Mozambique, dedicating the offering collected at the ceremony to their aid.

The New Testament says Jesus washed the feet of his 12 disciples when they ate one last meal together the day before he was crucified.

Evoking that event, John Paul poured water from a golden beaker on the right foot of each priest, dried it with a white cloth and kissed it before moving on to the next clergyman.

The priests, one shoe on and one shoe off and robed in white and pale gold, sat on a row on a flower-bedecked platform in St. Peter's Basilica as a choir sang.

Education college names new dean

by Kevin McEwen
Staff Writer

The search for a new dean for the Texas Tech College of Education is now complete. Stephen Bowes, a professor at the University of New Mexico, officially was named Tech's new dean for the College of Education on Thursday.

Bowes will replace Larry Hovey, interim dean for the education college, at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I'm excited and very pleased he's coming here," Hovey said.

"He's positive for the college, and he has

the experience and skills to move us forward. He's going to do a good job. The college needed someone without interim in his title."

Coincidentally, Bowes and Hovey both graduated from Rock Island High School in Illinois.

Before Bowes officially was named Thursday, Hovey said whoever was selected as the new dean would be entering a good situation.

"Unlike other dean searches, where a new dean is being brought in to clean up a new mess or the dean is being forced out, the person coming here is going to be lucky," Hovey

said. Since Bowes has been named, Tech President Donald Haragan said the university is just as lucky.

"We wanted to search until we found the most qualified person, and Stephen Bowes is him," Haragan said. "He has outstanding credentials, and he relates to students well. We've found the right person, and I'm glad he'll be here."

Bowes has worked at the University of New Mexico since 1977. He began his career at the University of Illinois in 1969, then transferred to Black Hawk College.

Bowes was named as a candidate in early

February. Tech Provost John Burns named him the "only viable candidate" at the end of March after Bowes' second round of interviews.

"He had an interview with President Haragan, which is unprecedented for candidates," Burns said.

Bowes has received dozens of awards throughout his career, including the Award of Highest Merit from the New Mexico Adult and Continuing Education Association; the Endowed Presidential Lectureship from the University of New Mexico; and the Certificate of Commendation from the Mountain Plains Adult Education Program.

Fire causes \$300K damage to Meat Lab

Lack of sprinklers contributes to loss

by Michael Denton
Staff Writer

Fire threatened the Texas Tech Livestock Arena on Wednesday night when a meat smoker malfunctioned, causing a fire that almost completely burned the Meat Lab.

No injuries were reported because the building was empty, but Tech's mascot, Black Phantom Raider, suffered from smoke inhalation and now is being kept at the Tech farm near New Deal.

"The fire occurred in the Meat Labs where we were smoking hams, and one of the smokers malfunctioned," said Manager Bryan King.

Around 12:05 a.m., Tech police officers were at the Livestock Arena to make sure all the doors were locked securely.

"Tech officers were asked by maintenance to make sure the building was locked up securely, and they noticed some light smoke in the hallway," said Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the Tech Police Department.

An officer then called in the report about the same time a fire alarm was reported.

"The university police were notified on radio traffic at almost the same time that the fire alarm went off, and the Lubbock Fire Department was called upon," said Douglas Chowning, director of the Physical Plant.

Lubbock firefighters arrived and kept the blaze isolated in the building until the fire was extinguished.

"The Meat Lab was damaged extensively, and all of the classrooms in the building contained smoke, so classes were moved to other parts of the campus," said Michael Sommermeyer, associate director of News and Publications.

Black Phantom Raider was in the livestock arena at the time of the fire but was not badly injured.

"We got (Black Phantom Raider) out pretty early, and he did not seem to be stressed very much and probably didn't even know what was going on," Chowning said.

Tech Physical Plant employees still are trying to determine how much damage was done to the Meat Lab.

"It will take about a week to 10 days before we can assess how much damage was done, but



Chad Moore, a junior animal science major from Jacksboro, Joseph Tunis, an agricultural education major from Satanta, Kan., and Doug Woytasczyk, a sophomore animal science major from San Antonio, transport meat from a walk-in cooler that was damaged during a fire at the Meat Lab on Thursday. The fire started just after midnight Thursday and caused an estimated \$300,000 in damage.

we estimate at least \$300,000 so far," he said.

The Livestock Arena, like many other buildings on campus, is not equipped with a sprinkler system, which possibly could have extin-

guished the fire more quickly.

"Fire sprinklers in the buildings on campus is one of the major issues going on right now," Chowning said.

Lloyd named KTXT station manager

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer

KTXT-FM named Ben Lloyd the station manager for 2000-2001 on Thursday at the annual awards banquet.

Lloyd, a senior telecommunication major from Plano, was the operations director for the campus station during the 1999-2000 school year and will lead 88.1 into its 40th year of broadcasting.

A panel consisting of 1999-2000 station manager Keeli Hanzelka, the mass communications faculty, General Manager Clive Kinghorn, Director of the School of Mass Communications Jerry Hudson, Dennis Harp and Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe selected Lloyd for the position.

"I will try to have more involvement between the station and Tech and the Lubbock community," Lloyd said.

With five years of experience in commercial radio, Lloyd has been a part of KTXT for



the past four years.

"It's not all stuffy; it's fun," he said. "KTXT's purpose is not to make money but to serve the Tech campus."

Hanzelka, a senior biology major from LaPorte, said Lloyd's experience and ability to organize and direct qualified him for the position.

"This year is something I'll always remember," Hanzelka said in her farewell speech before announcing the new station manager.

However, she also said the decision be-

tween the two candidates was a tough one to make.

"KTXT is not only a training station," she said. "It serves Tech — students need a voice, and Ben understood this."

Hanzelka noted Lloyd's ability as an authority figure and his previous work. She said Lloyd has the experience to assist volunteers and provide them good advice.

"He's committed to the station — he's going to stick around," she said.

Lloyd hosts "Snap Radio" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursdays.

He said he looks forward to working with the station volunteers and creating a good relationship with them.

Lloyd started out in radio after taking interest in becoming a disc jockey.

He said he now thinks it is more fun to teach people what he has learned through the years.

"I want them to understand that they are the station," he said.

Faculty votes down law school invocation

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

Texas Tech law school students will not be bowing their heads for a moment of silence at the upcoming May commencement hooding ceremony. Law school faculty voted against a request from students to allow a prayer at the ceremony.

Third-year law student Amos Pettis represents several students within the school who had requested an invocation be included in the upcoming graduation.

After an approval was handed down by Tech's Office of General Counsel, Pettis presented the request to the law school faculty Wednesday.

With the exception of one in favor and a few who chose not to vote, the faculty voted against the students' request.

"I am severely disappointed that the administration won't honor our request for our graduation ceremony," Pettis said. "Since it is our ceremony, this request should not be a faculty issue."

Pettis has been working for about a month to gain student and legal approval for the prayer.

"The idea had been discussed, and I just got the ball rolling," Pettis said. "The law school has never had an invocation at their ceremony because no one has ever approached (the school) with the idea."

Pettis said each law student had the opportunity to vote for or against the prayer.

"Each law student has their own mailbox at the law school, and I distributed a ballot to each box," Pettis said. "But with a third-year law student being so busy before graduation, the apathy was there, and some did not vote."

Out of 162 third-year law students, 83 students voted in favor of the request, while 13 students voted against it.

Pettis said he followed all necessary steps to have the request approved.

In a memorandum sent to Associate Academic Dean James Eissinger by Victor Mellinger, associate General Counsel for Tech, the issue of prayer at graduation was compared to a case dealing with the same issue.

"A very similar issue was raised in the context of a high school graduation in the *Jones vs. Clear Creek Independent School District* case," the memo said.

Mellinger stated in the memo that if the law school administration decided to leave the issue to the students' discretion, a policy should be devised which requires that the students hold a vote to determine if a prayer will be delivered; a student will deliver the prayer; the prayer be nonsectarian; the prayer's only purpose is one of solemnization; that any member of the school staff, faculty or administration serve only as an adviser or a counselor in the process; and that the law school not endorse or support the students' decision.

"We have already covered the student vote, and the decision was overwhelmingly in favor of the prayer," Pettis said. "And if the faculty voted in favor of allowing the prayer, we would have voted on a graduate to lead the prayer."

By voting down the student's request, Pettis said he feels the faculty is not allowing the graduates to attend the ceremony they wish to have.

"We had the student's vote and legal approval," Pettis said. "As a Christian, we would have liked to invoke the presence and blessings of God at our ceremony, but unfortunately, it looks like we won't be able to."

Dean of the School of Law Frank Newton and the Office of General Counsel were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Colorado observes Columbine anniversary

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A father fell to his knees and kissed the grass on his son's grave. A mother watched 13 white balloons soar into a brilliant blue sky over the cemetery where her son now rests.

And at 11:21 a.m. — the precise moment two teen-agers opened fire inside their high school on April 20, 1999 — Coloradans quietly reflected as a church bell tolled 13 times in memory of the victims of the Columbine

High School massacre.

At private ceremonies and public remembrances all day and into the night Thursday, students, staff, survivors and strangers came together to mark the first anniversary of the nation's deadliest school shooting.

"Today is about the angels who are watching over us — helping us to heal and helping us to remember," Gov. Bill Owens told a crowd at the state Capitol in Denver.

Owens presided over the moment of silence that marked the instant Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris began the bloodbath, killing 12 students and a teacher and wounding 26 before taking their own lives.

There was little mention of the gunmen Thursday, and the acts of remembrance — the 13 balloons, the bell tolling 13 times, 13 crosses erected — were meant to recall the victims and not the killers.

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Campus group fights to save wild cats

by **Sheri Lewis**
Contributing Writer

Grace Hall spends much of her free time stalking stray cats on the Texas Tech campus.

Hall, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock, and a handful of other individuals work to help control the feral, or wild, cat population on the campus. It is an effort that requires a little skill, a little luck, a lot of time and a can of tuna.

As president of Tech's Roots 'n' Shoots organization, Hall heads up the effort to catch stray cats and kittens that live on the Tech campus. Using humane traps baited with tuna, the animals are captured and taken to a local veterinarian. There, they receive their shots and are spayed or neutered, thanks to funding provided by the city of Lubbock. The animals then are either adopted or returned to the campus to the area from which they were taken.

"If you leave a feral population in place, you don't have other cats moving in," said Mary Hatfield, adviser for Roots 'n' Shoots and an English department lecturer. "The neutered population adapts, and they don't reproduce."

The campus benefits from having feral cats, Hatfield said, adding that there could be as many as 200 strays at Tech. The animals help reduce the

number of rodents and snakes that inhabit the area and help control the bird population.

Stephen Belyea, director of Tech's environmental health and safety department, said the university fully supports the Roots 'n' Shoots effort.

"We're backing them 100 percent," he said. "This is a problem not only at this university, but at just about every major university and college in the country. I think that with this program in place, we're just a little bit ahead of everyone else in handling the problem."

His department traps stray cats and kittens when the population gets out of control, and the department receives a complaint. Once an animal is captured, it goes through the Roots 'n' Shoots spay/neuter program and is either returned to campus or put up for adoption.

A limited number of cats, usually one per building, is returned to the campus, Belyea said. Each is monitored and cared for, with food, water and shelter provided.

"There are several buildings on campus where people want their cats caught and neutered and returned," Hatfield said. "People make connections with these animals ... They want their cats back."

Adult cats not returned to the campus routinely are placed with the local animal shelter for adop-

tion. Kittens go into the environmental health and safety department's own Adopt-a-Kitten program, which is designed to find new homes for the animals.

The efforts of the environmental health and safety department and Roots 'n' Shoots have resulted in the neutering of several of the cats on campus, as well as the adoption of a number of kittens. Belyea said his employees capture two or three animals each semester. Roots 'n' Shoots has been responsible for the capture of at least four or five adults cats and about six kittens in the 18 months its project has been going on.

"It takes a lot of time," Hatfield said. "You've got to watch the cats and know their habits before you can trap them."

It's the time element that now threatens the Roots 'n' Shoots campaign. Because the effort is time consuming and there are so few students involved, Hall said she's not sure the program will continue beyond this semester.

"We're just getting busy, and we're not able to do it," she said. "If there were additional people who would step forward and help, I think we could keep it going. I really wish there were more people involved."

Hall said she, Hatfield and two or three others are the only regular



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Grace Hall, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock, Jocelyn Edwards, a junior education, earth sciences major from Tyler, and Jake Farnum, a senior environmental conservation major from Tyler, watch a stray cat eat food set out for it.

project participants.

Membership in Roots 'n' Shoots, which is an offshoot of the Jane Goodall Society, is open to anyone in the Lubbock area. The group organized about a year and a half ago after British ethologist and wildlife authority Goodall spoke on the Tech campus about her studies of animals and their behaviors.

"We wanted a project that in-

involved community, environment and animals," Hall said.

Working with the feral cat population really addresses all of these areas.

"We take a lot of flack over this," Hall said. "A lot of people think we should just leave the cats alone. But I think we're responsible. This is not a wild population. This is a population we introduced to the wild."

Students at high risk of suicide, help around corner

by **Laren Barns**
Contributing Writer

In 1999, a single form of death took 22 people's lives in Lubbock County.

The killer? Suicide. Counselors say suicide occurs with people of all ages, all races, all social classes and all backgrounds.

The challenge is searching for the signals of suicide and getting help.

In Texas alone, 2,146 suicides occurred in 1997.

In today's society, youth are faced with pressures that differ from past generations in education, social lives, careers and relationships, said Trace Meeks, a junior history major from Lubbock, whose high school friend committed suicide.

"From the people I've known

that killed themselves, it's always the funny ones," he said.

But always is never the case.

Statistics show for most people and families, suicide comes unexpectedly.

"I expect a friend to always be there for me, but with love, that relationship brings with it a fear of a sudden stop," said Alison Darden, a senior marketing major from Lubbock. "That's what made me think about killing myself."

For college students, pressure often begins with relationships. Heterosexual, homosexual, friendship or love — having a companion is a part of life, Darden said. And with that companion comes pressure and responsibilities.

"Finding a love is the hardest thing I've ever done, and being in love is like riding a roller coaster of emotions," she said.

Contact Lubbock counselor Susan Clowe said about 50 percent of the calls the center takes are from student-aged people dealing with interpersonal relationships.

But this is not the only catalyst for someone who is thinking of taking his or her own life.

"Everyone thinks about suicide," said Amanda Vieregge, a counselor at Contact Lubbock. "We all have those thoughts and that is normal. But when you or a friend starts making plans, that's a problem. That's when you need to pay attention."

SOS or signals of suicide, include referring to suicide in jokes or out of context, saying goodbye in an unusual way, increasing use of drugs and/or alcohol, declining performance at school and work, changing eating or sleeping habits and making attempts at self-harm.

Vieregge said one of the often-missed signs is elation.

"Many people see this as a step toward recovery, but for people contemplating suicide, that is not the case," Vieregge said. "The feeling of elation comes from deciding suicide will finally free them of their problems."

If you notice these signals in yourself or a friend, the next step is to address the problem directly.

"We teach students to recognize the signals and then take three steps," Vieregge said. "First, ask the person directly if they have thought about suicide. If the answer is yes, move to step two, which is listening."

Vieregge said suicide is something a person has thought about — an idea already in his or her head — and sometimes, all that person needs is someone to listen.

Then, Vieregge said, the person needs to get help.

In Lubbock, there are several options.

Twenty-four hour help lines include: Contact Lubbock at 1-800-886-4351 or locally at 765-8393; Covenant Rehabilitation Center at 1-800-972-7575; MHMR's Crisis Team at 740-1414; Women's Protective Services at 637-6002; and any emergency room in the city.

On the Texas Tech campus, help can be found at the Counseling Center at 742-3674 and Thompson Hall at 743-2848.

In Lubbock, one support group for survivors of suicide is conducted at Westminster Presbyterian Church at Indiana Avenue and 33rd Street.

At 7:30 p.m., every third Tuesday of the month, the support group gathers to help survivors come to terms with the loss of a loved one.

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Students' flying dreams come true

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

Piloting or navigating an aircraft may be a dream for some Texas Tech students in the Air Force ROTC. But for nine Tech cadets, what first might have been a dream is one step closer to becoming a reality.

Nine Tech students recently were chosen for pilot and navigator allocation by the Air Force ROTC Board.

Cadets chosen for pilot allocations include Chad Benjamin, Scott Derenzy, Christopher Palacios, Matthew Robins, Zachary Smith, Davis Snodgrass and Ryan Stanley. Steven Christensen and Richard Takacs are to receive navigator licenses.

"The board really changes the rest of their lives," said ROTC 1st Lt. Adrienne Creech,

Creech said when a cadet is given this allocation, it is the first step in order to actually be an official Air Force pilot or navigator.

The students were honored in an awards ceremony Thursday.

"Awards will be handed out, and the students will be honored for their accomplishments over the past year," Creech said.

The board selected 500 pilot candidates from 764 applicants and 202 navigator candidates from 227 applications nationwide.

Robins, a senior mechanical engineering major from Marshall, said it is a requirement that a cadet be in the ROTC for 10 years before one is eligible to be a pilot.

"I see it as a good chance to make the Air Force a career," he said.

Receiving an allocation means

that each student will take the next step toward becoming a pilot or navigator.

Stanley, a junior general studies major from Houston, said he plans to begin ROTC pilot training after graduation from Tech.

"This has been a dream of mine since I was a little boy," Smith said. Smith, a junior business major from Austin, said receiving the honor is everything he has always worked for. "It sets the stage for what I want for the future," Smith said.

The number of students selected this year increased from last year when two cadets received pilot allocations and four were given navigator allocations.

Tech beat the national Air Force ROTC in both selection rate categories.

Tech had a 70 percent selection rate for pilots compared to the national rate of 65 percent. Tech's navigator selection rate was 100 percent while the national rate was 89 percent.

In order to be eligible for a pilot allocation, a student must have 20/50 vision. The board looks at students' Air Force ROTC class ranking, cumulative GPA, physical fitness and SAT/ACT results.

The pilot candidate selection process includes the score on the Air Force Qualification Test, which tests the basic attributes of an applicant to be an Air Force pilot.

Creech said the majority of recipients are juniors and seniors and must be in the ROTC program a minimum of two years before being considered for either allocation.

Study: Texas' future drinking water may come from ocean

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of Texans could one day get their drinking water from the Gulf of Mexico, according to a new study commissioned by state officials.

Desalination was once considered prohibitively expensive, but improved technology is making it cheaper while the cost of building and maintaining traditional freshwater reservoirs is rising, researchers found.

The study was funded with a \$59,000 grant from the Texas Water Development Board. It may help determine whether a large desalination plant at Matagorda Bay is worth building.

The plant would convert salt water to drinking water in an effort

to meet demands from consumers as far away as San Antonio. The study could launch a \$400 million project proposed by the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority if the treatment process is shown to be cost-effective and environmentally benign.

Reservoirs across the state are at a 20-year low, having fallen to 72 percent of their capacity, according to the state water board.

"We historically have been involved with groundwater, so now we're having to look at other types of sources," Ron Brown, a project engineer with San Antonio Water System, told the *San Antonio Express-News*. "This is just another possible resource for us."

Texas unemployment up slightly in March, economy still strong

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate increased slightly from a seasonally adjusted 4.5 percent in February to 4.6 percent in March, the Texas Workforce Commission reported Thursday.

Despite the increase in the unemployment rate, which is adjusted to compensate for seasonal changes

in the workforce, the raw figures showed the number of employed Texas grew by 33,300, from 9.83 million in February to 9.86 million in March.

"Our economy remains strong," said Commission Chairwoman Diane Rath. "Despite the slight rise in unemployment (rate), our rate of 4.6 percent is the same as last March — which was the

lowest in two decades — and nonfarm job growth is substantially higher."

The service industry led all sectors in job creation, adding 13,300 jobs in March and more than 71,000 during the past year.

Construction added 2,300 jobs in March, although down from the 6,100 new construction jobs in February.

More than 80 percent of the jobs were in the home-building industry, the commission reported.

Employment by the federal government increased by 4,300 in March, the largest monthly increase since May 1990. Hiring by the U.S. Census accounted for most of the gain.

SGA committee applications due today

Applications now are being accepted for Student Government Association committee positions. Information and applications can be obtained in the SGA office, located at 230 University Center, or can be printed off of the "Presidential Com-

mittees" link found on the SGA Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu.

All applications must be turned in to the SGA office by 5 p.m. today. For more information, call the SGA office at 742-3631 or e-mail SGA President-Elect at aschoppe@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Correction: In Tuesday's *University Daily* Gale Acuff was inadvertently referred to as a female. Acuff is a male. The UD regrets the error.

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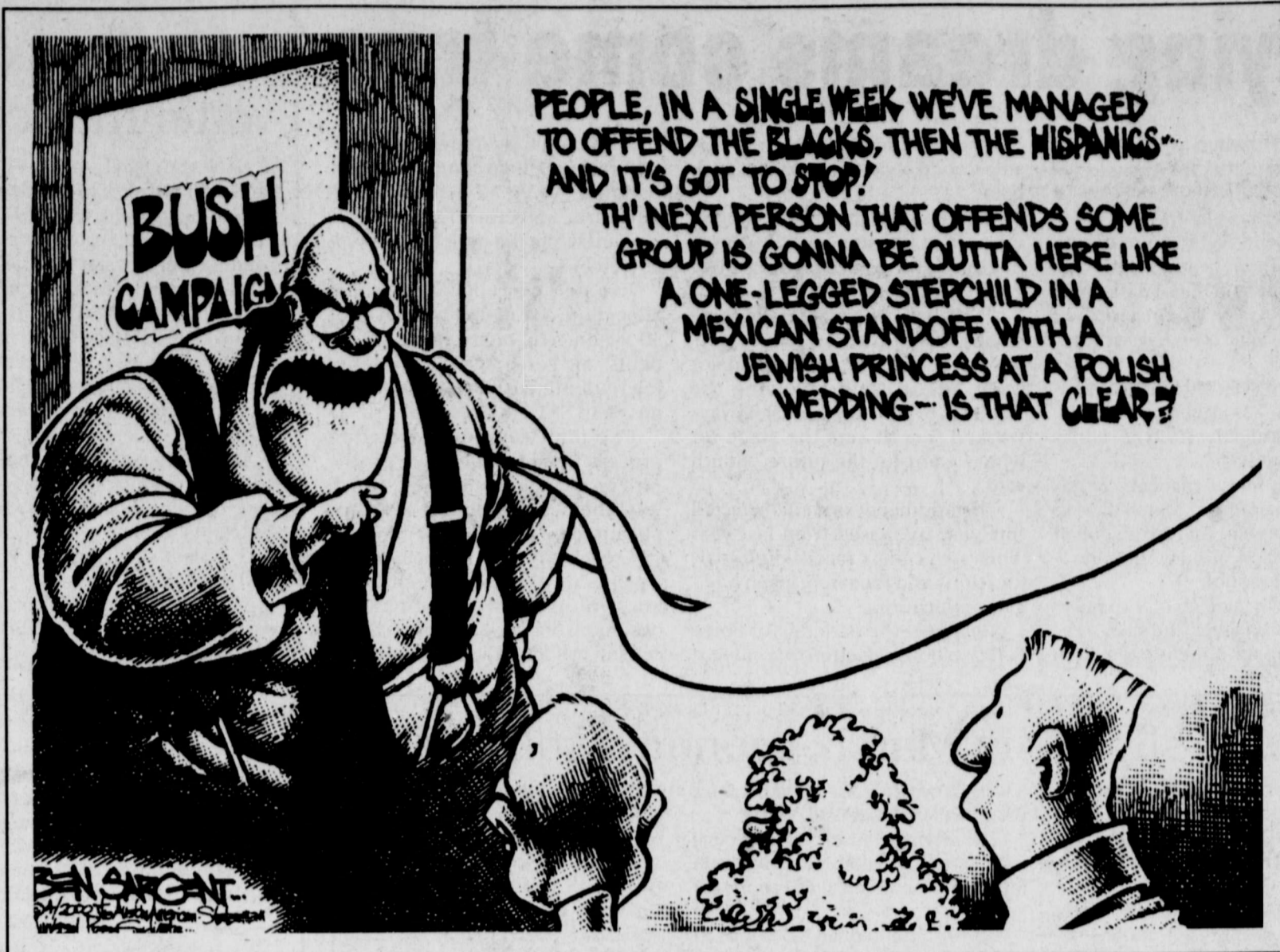
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This land is our land, This land is their land

Sometimes, bad things do get fixed. As part of a quick roundup at the old optimism corral, let's look at the state of the immigration law, which was plunged into disastrous cruelty by the Gingrich Congress in 1996.

It was a classic example of Mean Politics, nativist hysteria fanned by wildly-exaggerated tales of illegal immigrants coming here to live on Easy Street on our generous American welfare payments, etc. Ever since then, civil libertarians who tried desperately to stop the bill at the time have had the sour satisfaction of saying, "We told you so — we told you so."

The amount of human misery caused by a stupid and brutal law and its stupid, brutal enforcement by the Immigration and Naturalization Service is beyond accounting. Anthony Lewis, *The New York Times* columnist and civil liberties specialist, has made a crusade out of telling the pathetic stories of families ripped apart, responsible fathers who've been supporting their young children being deported for



Molly Ivins
Columnist

petty brushes with the law that took place decades ago, young people adopted and raised in this country suddenly being sent back to a place of which they have no memory, no understanding, no language.

One young woman who was adopted by a military couple at three months is about to be deported to Ethiopia for voting, which she had been raised to think was her civic duty. Cuban kids like Elián Gonzalez are the only exception to the INS practice of promptly deporting children who arrive here illegally; this gross inequity has produced understandable resentment. It's not only cruel — it's nuts.

It may be no consolation to those families already so disastrously affected, but the sheer volume of suffering has finally reached a level where even the original sponsors of the bill are talking about changing it.

"We have a responsibility to go in and do a little tweaking," said Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif.

One thing you'll want to watch for as we go through the tedious process of fixing this

mess is the sight of Congress — which created the mess in the first place — sternly holding hearings to demand why the INS is doing these awful things.

Because Congress told it to, of course. I love these deals where politicians sternly call in bureaucrats from the IRS or the Education Department or some other agency to demand why they are doing awful things — when it was Congress that told them to do them in the first place.

The welfare reform bill of 1997 was similarly pocked with stupid and cruel provisions, like taking food stamps away from legal immigrants and kicking handicapped kids off Supplemental Security Income. Some of these provisions were later quietly fixed by Congress and even more quietly fixed by the Clinton administration.

I point out, again, that the suffering caused by these laws was easily foreseeable. Congress was warned again and again what the consequences would be, but it was in the grip of ideological fervor and Republican hubris, and could not be bothered to listen to any "bleeding hearts." It is now in the grip of plain old election-year politics, so we can expect many goodies.

Even international bodies do sometimes fix things that are patently wrong in response to public pressure. For reasons unclear to me, the mainstream media seem to have decided that anyone who questions any aspect of globalization is an extremist nut, despite the rather obvious fact that global poverty is growing under the kind auspices of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization.

But you may have noticed that the World Bank, in response to pressure from all those nutty, tree-hugging, whale-saving protesters — like the AFL-CIO — has just agreed to commit "unlimited money" to fight the AIDS epidemic in Africa. More than 50 million Africans are infected by AIDS, and it is spreading fastest in Africa, India, China and the Caribbean.

Furthermore, the World Bank is accelerating debt relief for the developing world in response to a growing movement demanding debt forgiveness for the poorest nations. Much of that debt is owed on the infamous "inappropriate technology" efforts of the '70s, in which gigantic, expensive projects were favored over simple, inexpensive measures to provide real help in poor villages.

Since the World Bank folks now are committed to helping fight AIDS, perhaps they can help convince the pharmaceutical companies to provide cheap AIDS drugs in Third World countries. Even easily affordable antibiotics would make a tremendous difference. The drug companies are naturally fighting such efforts because they want to hang on to their profitable patents.

The new commitment to AIDS came as finance officials sought to show they were at least as focused on helping people and nations that have not benefited as much from globalization as they are on speeding the international march of capitalism," reported *The New York Times*. See? Raising Cain works.

Here in Texas, where we specialize in passing dumb laws made worse by dumb bureaucrats, we are about to enjoy the effects of the Ogden Amendment.

This started with a terrible amendment by state Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth in 1997 that would have required anyone with knowledge of sexual activity by a minor to report it as a case of sexual abuse to a law-enforcement agency — including doctors, nurses, attorneys, clergymen, social workers, mental health workers and workers at family planning clinics. This would quite naturally have the effect of keeping sexually active teen-agers from seeking help with birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, emotional and psychological problems, etc.

The Texas Medical Association hopped right on that one and got much more moderate language introduced in the '97 bill. But in 1999, state Sen. Steve Ogden came back with a rider removing the more moderate language and enjoining the Texas Department of Health from providing funds to any group that does not comply with child-abuse reporting guidelines.

The department now has drawn up guidelines almost as bad as the original Wohlgenuth Amendment. Among other gems, teen-agers seeking any kind of help or care will be asked to provide the names, ages and gender of any and all of their sex partners.

Great — in order to get birth control, you have to name the boy you're in love with and get him labeled as a "sex offender." This is going to be great for the teen pregnancy rate, already sky-high in this state.

Sigh. Guess we'll have to keep raising Cain.

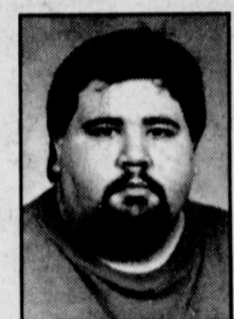
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Thanks for the times we had

Friends, after today, I will only have one more column. That being the case, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize certain groups and individuals who have made my tenure at Texas Tech highly memorable. I should point out that these folks have all, in one way or another, either motivated me, encouraged me and some even served as that all important shining light of hope that one so often needs. So please, bear with me.

First and foremost, I must thank my family. My family has always been there for me, and if it were not for them, I surely would have given up when times were at its worst.

To my Uncle Buster and my Aunt Deannie: I want you to know that my mom had two outstanding siblings in the two of you and that she would be pleased to see the way you have helped take care of her only son.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

I have other family of course. So many to name, yet so limited space. Please be assured that if you are related to me and you are reading this, know that I love and thank you all.

What would college be without friends? Since I have been to Tech, I have met so many people and have become friends with quite a few of them. These friends are the ones that I have broken bread with, shared drinks with, often commiserated with. I have partied with them, yelled at them and so on.

There are times when they have gotten on my nerves and I on theirs. Some of them are gone now, but some are still around. But above all, when I needed friendship, they were at my side. So to Dan, Lisa, Marlana, Christine, Robert, Nathan, Jackie, Todd, Charles, Gil, Jennifer, Blaine, Stacy, two guys named John, Ronny, two other guys named Eric, Dena, Matt and everyone else, I couldn't have had better friends than you guys. I hope that we never lose contact with each other.

I would like to thank the College Republicans of Tech. This is an organization that I am proud of, and it is one that has given more than what I deserved. Through CR, I have been able to travel, meet people, make friends, several of whom I have already mentioned. I have been able to meet such people as Lt. Col. Oliver North (you haven't lived until you have knocked back a couple of beers with Ollie), Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, senators Gramm and Hutchinson and governor and future president George W. Bush.

When I first joined CR, it was simply something to do in college other than academics. I mean, I was not into the frat thing, and I am not an athlete. So CR gave me something more than what I was expecting. And I was even honored to be twice elected to the chairmanship. I will always be proud that I was a College Republican.

I would like to thank my many, many professors who have guided me through this little land of learning we have here in West Texas. Most of you have truly inspired me one way or another. I have come to respect most of you. Thankfully, only a few of you have hacked me off. Those of you that have, you already know it. But to 99 percent of you, I thank and salute you.

Now some "honorary mentions." First, I would like to thank Megan Clark, Laura Hipp and Wayne Hodgin, respectively, for letting me come to you once a week to shoot off my mouth.

In that vein, I would like to thank my supporters and detractors one and the same.

I would especially like to thank the person who turned me into the "Impeach Those Republicans 2000."

I cannot leave off this score my thanks to the following departments: To the folks at Traffic and Parking for the tickets and the loss my parking sticker form. To the SOS office for making me feel bad about not getting mail out of a mailbox. And finally to the good of financial aid department; hey, you guys will get it right someday.

And a big thanks to himself, Chancellor John Montford. To quote a former president, "Well, there you go again!"

I also must thank some personal heroes for being sources of inspiration to me: Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan, Monty Python's Flying Circus, Dr. Bob Ballard and my childhood hero, Capt. James Kirk.

Finally, there are two very special and important people to thank. First is my father, C.L. Graham. Dad, they don't come better than you. You have always been there for me, and I have spent my whole life trying to make you proud of me. I hope I have succeeded.

The second person is my late mother, Joetta Graham. Mom, I made you a promise several years ago, and now, I am about to keep it. I am about to graduate, and while I know you are up there watching me, I just wish you could be here in person with me.

So to all these and others, I thank you. Like the song says, "Nobody Does it Better."

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock who thanks his lucky stars that he only has 22 days until graduation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad apples

To the editor: Regarding the letter in Wednesday's *UD* about "bad apple" supervisors, I agree wholeheartedly.

I am very fortunate to have an excellent supervisor and a very comfortable work environment, but I have a number of friends on this campus who have not been so lucky.

I have to wonder if their supervisors are threatened, jealous or just don't have enough to keep them busy, as they seem to have an inordinate amount of time and energy to devote to making their subordinates miserable.

I also wonder what could be going through the minds of those to whom those supervisors report that they would allow such behavior to continue.

Maintaining a service-plus attitude is nearly impossible when the individuals in charge of a work environment have nothing better to do than torment those un-

der their supervision.

Maggie Durham
undergraduate adviser
Department of Psychology

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

To the editor: Early Thursday afternoon, a few friends and myself were attempting to diagnose a problem with one of our vehicles.

While I was out in the parking lot, I noticed several Texas Tech students playing softball in the field by the Bledsoe Residence Hall parking lot.

After several minutes of discussing the problem, there was a loud crashing sound behind me.

I turned just in time to watch a softball crash into a parked car on its second bounce. It then bounced off the windshield and landed on the same car's roof and rolled down off the trunk.

My friends and I realized we knew the owner of the vehicle, and after one of the students came to claim his stray softball, my friends and I decided to assess the damage to the vehicle.

The windshield on our friend's vehicle was

broken, and there was a large dent on a small red vehicle in the parking lot as well. I had not seen the ball hit the red car, but the positions of the cars and the direction of the ball made it obvious to me the same ball had contacted the red car as well.

After notifying our friend and calling the police, we learned that the students who had been playing in the Bledsoe Hall field were in a softball class.

This is only the most recent of several incidents that have happened to Bledsoe Hall residents in the past two years. Since I have been here, two of my friends' cars have been damaged by sports being played in this field. It has become such a problem that I have begun to avoid parking near the field.

Perhaps Tech could move its recreational class to other fields that are not quite as densely populated with parked vehicles.

It does not take a rocket scientist to realize that serious damage could occur from these types of sports.

Chris Hidalgo
sophomore
computer science

TECHlife!

Artist to invade campus with alternative sound



by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Much of today's music is predictable but not electronic rocker Moby. He moves in his own musical direction.

"So much music is so formatted, so genre specific," he said. "My music doesn't fit into any of those categories."

Moby is different. He said that may be why his music has been successful. People seem tired of predictable music.

Some of Moby's music is guitar-driven, some of it electronic. Other songs feature piano or vocals.

"It seems like distinctions between music is so arbitrary," Moby said. "If you can be pleased by different kinds of music, why close yourself off to it? Why listen to one kind of music?"

When Moby makes music, he does not attempt to make rock music or electronic. He said he appreciates and listens to a variety of music including punk, R&B, house, jazz, rock, electronic and other genres.

"I just want to make an album people love and I love," he said. "I am thinking of the emotional qualities of

the music. It is the overall effect of the music."

Moby will open for Bush tonight as part of the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum, located on east Fourth Street.

Tickets are going quickly and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations. Tickets cost \$26.

The MTV Campus Invasion Tour also brings a daytime festival for fans. The interactive festival is free and open from noon to 5 p.m.

MTV has aired Moby's work with such hits as "Natural Blues." *Play* is filled with great songs including "Bodyrock" and "Honey."

Moby said opening for a mainstream rock band like Bush enables a more obscure, rising artist like himself to reach a whole new audience.

"It enables me to go places I wouldn't normally go and play in front of audiences I normally wouldn't play in front of," Moby said.

Moby said the shows have been bringing in an odd mix of fans because of the mix of artists.

Of the thousands attending each show, Moby said a "bunch have been receptive and a bunch haven't."

His performances opening for

Bush have been briefer than shows he headlines. And at his own shows, he experiments more. With the Campus Invasion Tour, Moby said he does not want to "alienate" Bush fans at the show.

"With these shows, I try to be more aggressive, more energetic instead of more introspective," Moby said. "I want to create a more energetic spectacle."

With his latest release *Play*, Moby received loads of critical acclaim in-

cluding awards. *Play* was considered one of the best albums of the year by a host of publications including *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, *USA Today*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *GQ* and many more.

Spin magazine named the album one of the top albums of the decade. Moby was nominated for two Grammy Awards for his work on *Play*.

Moby said he has been completely surprised by the attention and critical acclaim of the album.

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'Blue' to leave audiences laughing

The pope is coming, and chaos reigns in "The House of Blue Leaves," an award-winning comedy drama to be performed at the Texas Tech Maedgen Theatre beginning tomorrow.

The show will continue to run until Sunday and again April 28-30.

The play takes place in 1965 in New York City when the pope is about to arrive in town.

The shabby two-bedroom apartment of lead character Artie Shaughnessy is the center of activity from which a band of zany characters frantically rush to secure a good vantage point to see the procession of His Holiness.

"The House of Blue Leaves" depicts the doomed career of Artie, a middle-aged zoo attendant who aspires to be a writer of popular songs. His troubles seem endless.

Shaughnessy's wife, Bananas, has gone mental and now is completely off her rocker. His mistress, Bunny Flingus, a brassy, sassy "Jill-of-all-trades," is an accomplished chef but refuses to cook for him until they move to Hollywood and are married. And, Artie's failure of a

son, Ronnie (who went absent without leave from the Army), plans to blow up the pope to get on the cover of *Time* magazine.

To top it all off, he has a trio of frost-bitten nuns in his apartment demanding beer as they watch the pope.

Published in 1968, "The House of Blue Leaves," by author John Guare, won both the New York and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award and the Obie Award for best American play.

Guare has found critical success off-Broadway and is known for his comic, satirical works.

The show performs Easter weekend and next weekend. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Maedgen Theatre and box office are located at 18th Street between Boston Avenue and Flint Avenue.

Tickets cost \$10 for the general public.

Discounts are available for students with a Tech ID and for groups. For more information and tickets, call 742-3603.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
Ronnie, played by Justice Forburger, announces to the Head Nun, played by Velicia Daniels, that he is off to blow up the pope. "The House of Blue Leaves" opens at 8 p.m. today.

Celebrity ★ Spotlight

Ice-T bails out school friend with job

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Rap singer Ice-T helped an old high school pal win release from federal prison while the man awaits trial.

Tony Jake was freed on bail from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on Wednesday in part because he's got a \$3,000-a-month job lined up as one of Ice-T's assistant managers.

While the judge let Jake take the job, he required him to wear an electronic monitoring ankle and fulfill several other bail conditions.

Jake and Ice-T, whose real name is Tracy Marrow, have been friends since their high school days in California.

Jake was convicted by a jury of obstruction of justice in connection with a murder and bribery case, but has been granted a new trial because of flawed jury instructions.

Osbourne tune chosen as class song

BELEN, N.M. (AP) — Ozzy Osbourne says he's grateful to Belen High School's Class of 2000, which fought to keep the heavy metal rocker's "Goodbye to Romance" as its class song over the objections of a school board member.

The former Black Sabbath lead singer offered his thoughts to the class on his Web site, www.ozzy.com.

"It saddens me that my song, which is about saying goodbye to friends and moving on with one's life, could be so grossly misinterpreted," he wrote. "I dedicate my song to all of you and wish you much love and happiness in your lives."

School board member Bob White wanted the song banned, not because of the lyrics but because of Osbourne's past lifestyle of alcohol and drug abuse. But in a 3-1 vote, the full school board allowed the class to go ahead with its choice.

'Days' lightly, humorously touches on subject of alcoholism

by Brev Tanner
Staff Writer

Sobriety is not an easy thing to live with. Many people our age know this fact a little too well. There's nothing quite like heading out to the bar on a drink-special night and throwing back a couple of beers or mixed drinks while laughing and dancing with your friends. Like all good



things, though, if taken to an extreme, they turn bad.

Sandra Bullock's ("While You Were Sleeping," "Hope Floats") character in her new film, "28 Days," knows this

better than anyone. But it is a long road toward understanding and loving yourself, and sometimes, you just need a little help getting there.

Gwen (Bullock) is, as the preview says, the life of the party. She's beautiful, outgoing, sexy, loaded with laughter and oftentimes, loaded.

She's a drinker who runs with a motto many of us know — "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

And that's what she's trying to do.

We meet Gwen during the blurry title sequence with her boyfriend, Jasper (Dominic West), at a party slamming the night away. The next morning, Gwen wakes up and has a moment of clarity — she is late for her sister's wedding. Like a pair of mad dogs, she and Jasper run to the wedding, still drunk and a bit hungover and proceed to ruin the

entire thing. Don't get me wrong, the scene is hilarious, but I don't think if it was your wedding, you'd be laughing. And neither was Gwen's sister, Lily, played by Elizabeth Perkins.

The wedding and another misadventure on Gwen's part lands her in a rehabilitation center where she has to either stick it out or go to prison.

The film is both charming, delightful, funny and quite touching.

The subject of alcoholism touches each of us in different ways. Some of us have friends or family who are alcoholics, and perhaps, some of us are.

All-in-all, "28 Days" is a movie worth going to see. It is both fun and entertaining, with a touching story that makes you care. And then after it, head to the bar for a drink. Why not, right?



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True colors



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Matthew Minkley, a senior general studies major from Claude, presents colors Thursday afternoon at Memorial Circle during an Air Force ROTC ceremony.

MTV invasion tour to combine daytime festival, evening concert

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

MTV is invading Lubbock again. The MTV Campus Invasion Tour is stopping at the South Plains Fairgrounds today.

The tour combines a daytime festival and a concert during the evening.

Bush and Moby will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum, located on East Fourth Street.

From noon to 5 p.m., a free interactive festival will be set up for everyone to enjoy.

"The response this year has been great," said Jeff Frank, manager of MTV promotions and music marketing. "The kids have come in droves. We set up in a high traffic area."

The stop in Lubbock is different. Instead of being set up on campus,

the festival will be close by at the fairgrounds.

"It has definitely gotten bigger and better," Frank said. "This is a unique event. Music and cutting-edge technology enforce our brand — which is MTV."

Different sponsors bring different events and displays to the festival. MTV video jockey auditions, giveaways of different merchandise and a live performance from Trauma recording artist Bree Sharp are just part of the daytime activities.

A music generator will allow people to create their own music. One area will present brand new music. There also will be an area dedicated to voter education and registration.

The tour is stopping at campuses nationwide and has been since fall 1998.

"We have had a great lineup each time," Frank said. "There has been stellar talent each time."

The tour previously stopped in Lubbock with Third Eye Blind and Eve 6 on the bill.

Other tours have included Sugar Ray and Orgy and Garbage and Lit. Each bill has brought two different artists together.

"We try to do that on purpose," Frank said. "The package is diversified like our channel. Bush is more mainstream rock, and Moby is a visionary guy, which MTV loves."

The idea for the Campus Invasion Tour came from an attempt to change direction.

With the show Total Request Live, Frank said, "Everyone comes to us. So we are going out to our demographic — to viewers on college campuses."

Bash to give students Easter alternative

Easter Bash always has allowed people in Lubbock an alternative — a little variety on Easter Sunday.

This year is no different with entertainment to keep students and other area residents occupied. The bash begins at 11:30 a.m. and does not stop until 2 a.m.

The event starts at the Lubbock Motor Speedway, 114th Street and Martin Luther King Avenue, and at 9:30 p.m., the bash will move to the

Einstein's 19th Street Warehouse and Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

The 14 bands include Bowling For Soup, Larry, Falling Jupiter, Wompi, Valve, Iris, Split Windshield, Dixie Witch, Muther Trucker, Squat Thrust, INH, Sideways 8 and more.

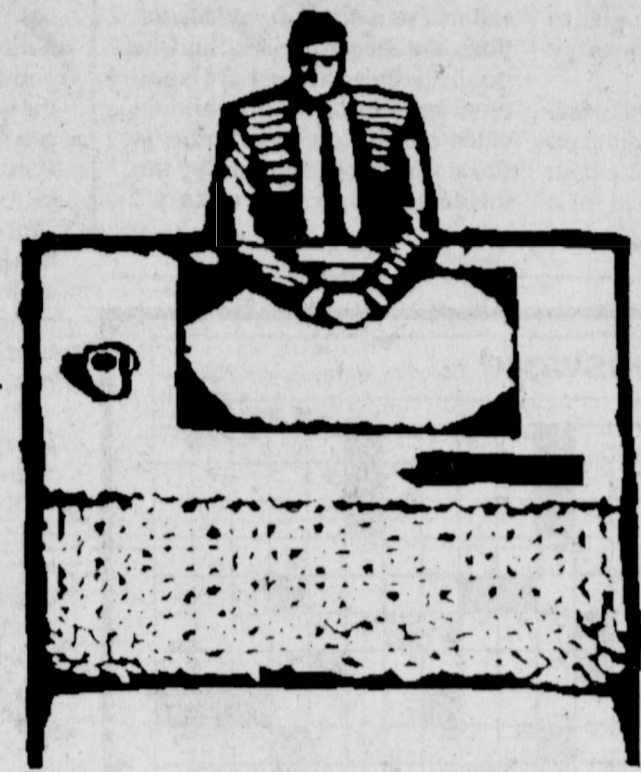
Bowling For Soup recently signed to major label Jive Records.

The band's upcoming release, *Let's Do It For Johnny!!*, includes the hit track "The Bitch Song," the song

"Suckerpunch" and a remake of Bryan Adams' "Summer Of '69."

The event at the Speedway costs \$9 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Tickets are available at Einstein's, 1824 Ave. G, and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave., and 3322 82nd. The events at night are free with a wristband.

People can bring lawn chairs, and a BYOB policy will be in effect. No glass or couches are allowed.



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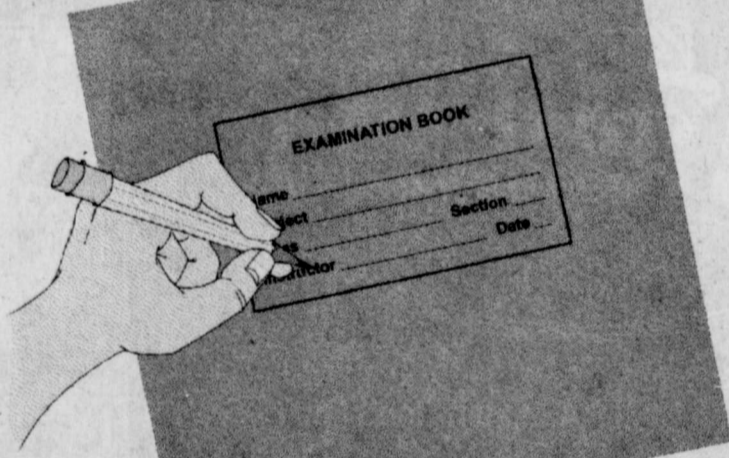
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Boston bar owner accused of racist display fires bartender

BOSTON (AP) — A bar owner who put up a display of stuffed monkeys has fired a bartender who supposedly told a newspaper reporter the decorations were for Black History Month.

The action was part of a settlement announced Thursday between Tom English's Cottage and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, which agreed to drop its investigation of the bar.

The charge of displaying objectionable material could have led to the suspension or revocation of the bar's license.

Tom English also agreed to pay \$4,000 to sponsor a symposium on the history of blacks and the Irish in Boston and donate \$500 for a high school essay contest on the same topic.

English changed "themes" in the bar monthly and said the monkeys were part of a tropical theme.

The case was provoked by a *Boston Herald* story that quoted an unidentified bartender as saying the monkeys were for Black History Month.

"I had no intention whatsoever to make any connection between the decorations and Black History Month," English said. "Even so, the sad fact remains that my decorations, the alleged remarks, and the publicity they caused have unintentionally insulted, hurt and divided our Boston community. To those who have been hurt by this incident, I want to say I'm sorry."

Designing for the real world

Students gain hands-on experience through class

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer

With creativity and hard work, one class at Texas Tech is creating awareness of public services through images.

The public and social service design class, in its first semester at Tech, consists of 20 graphic design students. The class has been working hands-on with organizations such as the Women's Protective Services, Haven Animal Care Shelter, Community Gardens and various nursing homes.

Associate art professor Carla Tedeschi is the program coordinator for the design communications class and said the students have the opportunity to gain experience for their future careers through working directly with clients.

"We're learning how to work in the community," she said. "We made a visual voice."

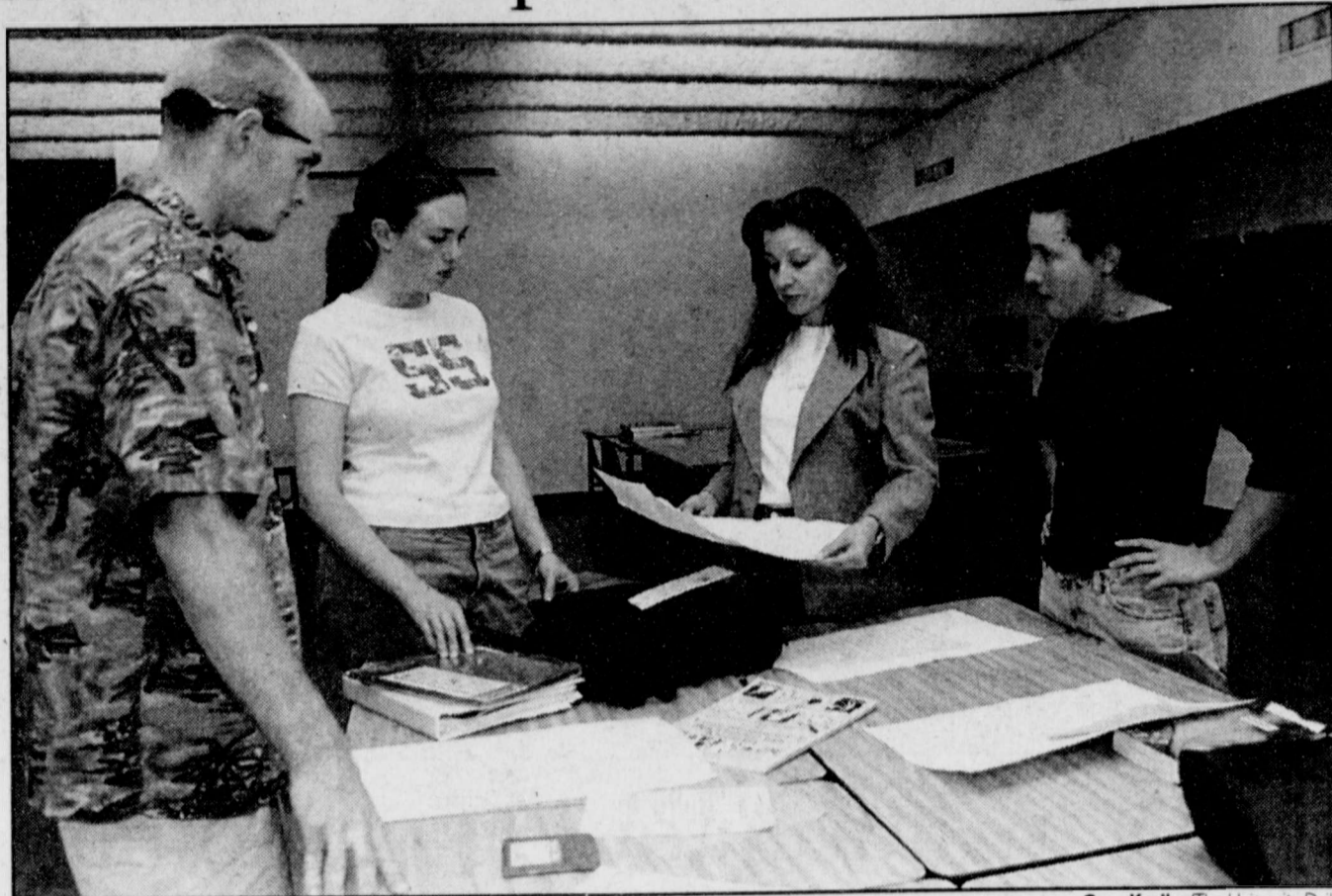
By designing print advertisements, radio spots, billboards, newsletters and other documents for the organizations, the public and social service design class works to draw attention and appeal to these community services.

"We're not just designers, we're pro-active... we're trying to break public awareness of social issues," Tedeschi said.

During the first part of the semester, the students learn about working with community organizations and create mock projects as a preparation for the second half of the class when they apply their skills to the actual organizations.

The students also gained the experience to make better decisions in their future careers, Tedeschi said.

"They've gained an awareness be-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Assistant art professor Carla Tedeschi reviews an assignment with senior design communications majors Scott Maghee, from Conifer, Colo., Nadie McGrath, from San Angelo, and Carrie Calderara, from League City. The students are part of the public and social service design class.

yond the traditional curriculum," she said.

The class collaborated with writers and photographers to complete their projects. Community organizations, as much as any other company, serve good design projects, Tedeschi said.

"This is our one chance to give our special services to the community," she said.

Tedeschi said these graphic design students have closed the gap between class and the community and have become an asset to the Hub City.

"It makes them feel like part of the Lubbock community — they are visible components," Tedeschi said.

Gina Emery, a senior design communications major from Grapevine, said the class caught her interest because of the client-student working environment.

"It allowed me to have an opportunity to work with a group of designers, which is important in the job market," she said.

Through the experience she gained by taking this class, Emery said

when she enters the job market, she will know she has the skills to produce a good product in a limited amount of time.

"Unless you have an internship or actual job, most students don't have the experience of working with actual clients," Emery said.

For graphic design majors, the upper-level course is mandatory. Five spots remain open in the class for next semester.

For additional information, contact the art department at 742-3826.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Produced
- Junior branch?
- Designates
- On the briny
- Window unit
- Cancel
- Health resorts
- Pismires
- Henry VIII's last name
- Start of G.B. Stern quote
- Face the day
- Aoki of the Senior PGA
- Commit perjury
- Cotton separator
- To be in Toulon
- Newborn
- Part of U.K.
- Type of locomotive
- Units of work
- Part 2 of quote
- Part 3 of quote
- War god
- Give a meaning
- Hack
- Tell
- Automobile pioneer
- Summer cooler
- Simian
- Approximately
- Waited for the green
- End of quote
- Make ends meet?
- Moore of "Indecent Proposal"
- Guitarist Clapton
- Grenoble's river
- Iron opening?
- Ice expanse
- Surrendered formally
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- Comprehends

DOWN

- Rubdown
- Common pain killer
- Coping
- Lessens the discomfort of
- Tiff
- Zesty bite
- Ways in
- Tablelands
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- Adjoin
- Designed for simple assembly
- Washing away
- Avenue crossers
- Requisites
- Caboose's place
- Fire starters
- Anatomical network
- Clairvoyant
- Baudelaire collection, "The Flowers of ..."
- O.T. book
- Varnish ingredient
- Former semitic language
- Drive away
- Put in office
- Headers' opposites
- Dietler's measure
- RNA constituent
- Embellishes
- Visited the sights
- Grasslike plant
- Color changers
- Roll-call response
- Fail to mention
- General's coadjutant

By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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New blood thinner linked to deadly disease

BOSTON (AP) — A widely used new blood thinner that is routinely given to heart patients after angioplasty appears in rare cases to trigger a deadly blood disease.

The drug, called Plavix, prevents blood clots and has been taken by more than 3 million people worldwide since its introduction two years ago.

For the first time, doctors have linked the medicine to thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura, or TTP, a dangerous form of anemia. A report to be published June 15 in the *New England Journal of Medicine* describes 11

cases among Plavix users.

Doctors say the benefits of the drug still far outweigh this risk, which appears to be remote. They say doctors should watch their patients closely for signs of the problem.

"My guess is that this will be a relatively rare complication, but it's so important that everybody has got to know about it," said Dr. Rodman Starke, research director of the American Heart Association.

Because of its medical importance, the *New England Journal of Medicine* released the study early on its Web site

Thursday.

Plavix is frequently given for a month after angioplasty, in which a tiny balloon is inserted into a blood vessel to clear a blockage. The medicine is used especially in angioplasty patients who get wire mesh tubes called stents to keep their heart arteries from clogging up again. It is also given longer term to victims of mini-strokes to help prevent full-blown strokes, especially if they cannot take aspirin.

"We think it's a great drug. It should be used," said Dr. Charles L. Bennett

of Northwestern University, who discovered the connection. "In the past, patients got the drug but did not have close monitoring. Our hope is doctors will be aware of this potential side effect and follow up after a week or two to see how they are doing."

Plavix, which is known generically as clopidogrel, was designed specifically to avoid this problem. It replaced an older drug, ticlopidine, that caused TTP in about one of every 1,600 users. That was 100 times more frequent than in the general population, and one-third of these patients died.

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Records were made to be broken

Ever since I became a sports fan, I have seen many things that I thought I would never see.

I have seen everything from a no-hitter to Mark McGwire's monumental home run. Yet, it seems that every year something happens in sports that everyone thought would never happen. So, I took a look back and picked some things that I would like to see happen. If not this year then, hopefully, before I go blind.

Will the Celtics ever win another title? I hope so. It would be nice to relive the days of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. The Celtics won a NBA record 16 championships out of 19 appearances, but their last title came in

1986. I know that it probably will not happen anytime soon, but I plan to live at least 30 more years. I think what they need is Auerbach. No, not your back, but coach Red Auerbach. If only they could bring him back for one season, he could lead them to their elusive 17th title.

On the same note, I would like to see if any other NBA franchise ever will be as dominant as the Celtics were.

Right now, it seems the Lakers have the best chance of surpassing the Celtics' record of most championships for a franchise, but it will be tough to accomplish.

Will anybody ever play more consecutive games in baseball than Cal Ripken Jr.? How can anyone play every game for 16 years? Some people can't play every game in one season. It is amazing that he played 2,632 games without ever missing one contest.

No one ever thought that Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 would be broken, but Ripken came along and did it. Now the Ironman's record seems unbreakable. But then again,

iron was made to bend. At one point in time, no one thought the 10-second barrier would be broken in the 100-yard dash. Now, it seems that if you do not break the 10-second barrier, then you are not fast.

Carl Lewis broke the world record in 1988 with a time of 9.92. Three years later, it was broken by Leroy Burrell, but Carl Lewis regained the world record two months later with a time of 9.86. Three years after that, Burrell came back and broke the record again with a time of 9.85. In the 1996 Olympics, Donovan Bailey broke the record with a time of 9.84. Three years later, Maurice Green broke the record with a time of 9.79. I would like to see someone break this mark. Furthermore, I would like to see

if the 9.5-second barrier will ever be broken.

In 1997, Mark McGwire hit 58 home runs, and some people started predicting that Big Mac's mark would be the closest anyone would get to breaking the record of 61 held by Roger Maris.

The next season, he smashed the record. Now some people are saying that no one will ever break Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755. McGwire is close, but Ken Griffey Jr. is considered by many to be the record breaker.

I do not agree because McGwire had 522 homers at the end of last season, averaging a home run at 11 at-bats. Griffey had 398 at the end of 1999.

I don't care who breaks it, I just hope to see it when it happens.

... I took a look back and picked some things that I would like to see happen.

Track squads to compete this weekend

Those who have been waiting to see the Texas Tech men's and women's track squads will have their only chance this weekend.

Both squads will compete in the Red Raider Outdoor Invitational starting at 11 a.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

It will be the squad's only home meet of the season.

Teams expected to participate in the meet include Odessa College, Ranger College and Southwest Texas State.

The meet will be underway with the men's and women's 10,000-meter races.

With three weeks remaining until the Big 12 Championships, the Red Raiders have notched three NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

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FRIDAY APRIL 21						
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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street		Early Show	Pepper Ann	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Roger Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	Martin Short	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo	Ainsley Harriott	Young & the Rubicells	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News	News	Jerry Springer	Family Feud	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Sew Quilts Barney	Lives	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Malcolm
2:00	Tugboat Dragon Tales	Hollywood Square	Guiding Light	Living Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire	Sally Jessy Raphael	Magic Bus PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Beast Wars Digimon
5:00	Belw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News	News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Kids Say Cosby	Movie: 'Alien	Boy/World 'G	Police Videos
8:00	American Speeches	Dateline	Now & Again	Fury	Sabrina 'G	Green's 'G
9:00	Right Here, Right Now	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges 'PG	Jerry Springer	20/20	Nanny Caroline
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News	Cops Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Cheers
11:00		Conan	Latterman Craig	Greg Kinnear	Nightline	Cheers Coach
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7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye PMK	Pepper Ann Disney's	Lightspeed Monster
8:00	Teletubbies	City Guys One World	Anatole 'Y7	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Nascar Racer
9:00	Arthur	M. Stewart	Resc. Hero Fly 'g Rhino	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Godzilla Digimon
10:00	Zoboomafoo	Cryptkeeper	Wizards	Paid Program	Bugs Bunny Winnie Pooh	Time Delic. Avengers
11:00	Sew Young	Basketball: Post	Banker	WCW Wrestling	Mouseworks Squiggle 'sn	Paid Program
12:00	J. Wilson	Season: Teams TBA	Paid Program	Movie: 'Guilty As Sin'	Paid Program	Next Generation
1:00	NY Workshop	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Next Generation	Next Generation
2:00	Cucina Amore	Basketball: Post	Paid Program	Movie: 'Baby	Indy Racing Northern	Deep Space 9
3:00	Pr. Potter	Season: Teams TBA	Greaser	Huey's Easter	Light Series	Paid Program Tennis
4:00	J. Yarnell	Basketball: Post	Classic	Movie: 'V.I.	TBA	Family Circle
5:00	Voices/Dem. Body/Soul	Post Season:	Paid Program	Warshawski	ABC News 3rd Rock	Relic Hunter
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	Teams TBA	Jeopardy	Total Recall	3rd Rock W/ Fortune	3 Stooges
7:00	Nature	Pretender 'TV14	Early Edition	Voyager	ABC Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Cops Cops 'TV14
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Others 'TV14	Marital Law	Stargate	First Contact	AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler 'TV14	Walker TX	X-Files	TBA	Your Big Break
10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Pokergoist	News	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	Paid Program NYPO Blue	BatSodome
12:00		Profiler	Back 2 Back	Outer Limits	Paid Program	NY Undercover

SUNDAY APRIL 23						
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7:00		Sunday Today		Doug Sabrina	Paid Program	Paid Program
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9:00	Arthur Washbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: '48 Hrs.	In Touch Satum Show	FOX News Sunday
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Cowboys sign four rookies

IRVING (AP) — Jonathan Gray, a 6-foot-4, 335-pound offensive tackle from Texas Tech, was among four rookie free agents signed by the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday. Kicker Rian Lindell of Washington State and running backs Dan Murphy of Central Washington and Phillip Rogers of Georgia Tech also were signed. All will be eligible to work out with the team at a minicamp April 28-30.

Playoffs schedule to benefit teams, fans, ratings

(AP) — The theme of this year's NBA playoffs is "Who Can Beat The Lakers." The theme of the first round should be "Hurry Up and Wait." The official playoff schedule was released in the wee hours of the morning Thursday, and not a few people immediately began rubbing their eyes. In a change designed to improve the league's cable television ratings, the first-round matchups are spread over two weeks with loads and loads of downtime between games.

"I don't think it's ideal, but that's the way it is," said Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy. "It's for the benefit of TV. Whatever the schedule is, that's how we have to play." The playoffs begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m. EDT with Game 1 of the Detroit-Miami series. The elongated schedule is part of Turner Sports' new television contract. Rather than having four games per night, as was the case in previous years, the games will be more spread out so TNT and TBS — the

two Turner networks — will not be competing head-to-head for viewers on weeknights. "It's understandable why they're doing it," Van Gundy said. "They're trying to boost TV ratings. We all benefit from that." The downside of the new schedule is a big cut in preparation time. Used to be a team would have four or five days to rest their weary limbs, break down videotape and study their opponent. Of all the first-round matchups, the two most intriguing ones are Kings-Lakers and Raptors-Knicks.

Sacramento lost the season series 3-1 to the Lakers, but the losses were by 1, 7 and 3 points as the Kings kept every game close. The Lakers probably would have preferred to face Seattle in the first round, but the Sonics clinched the seventh seed Tuesday night by winning on the road against Sacramento. The Lakers won 33 of 35 games before losing their final two. They will have homecourt advantage as long as they stay alive. "The Lakers are the favorites," Utah's John Stockton said. "They

have been terrific all year and have been dominating all year." Last year's finalists from the East, the New York Knicks, figure to have their hands full against a Toronto team that clobbered them in the season series, winning 3-1 with all the victories blowouts. It will be the first postseason appearance ever for the Raptors and their young superstar, Vince Carter. But there's a big veteran presence, too, with ex-Knicks Charles Oakley and Doug Christie, ex-Pacer Antonio Davis, ex-Hornet Muggsy Bogues and ex-Rocket Kevin Willis.

Spokesman says Duncan's injured knee improving

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan's injured knee was better Thursday, but it's uncertain whether he'll be ready for the start of the Spurs' first-round playoff series against Phoenix, a team official said. "There is improvement," said Spurs spokesman Tom James. "There is no target date (for his return). There's no determination if he's ready Saturday, if he's ready in two weeks." San Antonio opens a best-of-five

Western Conference playoff series against the Suns on Saturday at the Alamodome. Duncan has missed four games with torn cartilage in his left knee, an injury that occurred April 11 as he fell awkwardly while attempting a dunk against Sacramento. Despite Duncan's absence, the Spurs have won three of their last four games, capped by a 103-98 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night.

That victory gave San Antonio the No. 4 seed in the conference and homecourt advantage against Phoenix. His teammates had the day off Thursday, but Duncan worked out by himself. He had no swelling or soreness in the knee, so his activity level was increased from Wednesday. The Spurs practice again Friday, when Duncan's workout is expected to intensify.

Texas Tech ♦ briefs

Golf

The Red Raider women's golf team will be on a familiar golf course when they compete in the 2000 Big 12 Conference Women's Golf Championship. The tournament will be hosted by Texas Tech from Friday through

Sunday at the 54-hole Lubbock Country Club golf course. The tournament tees off at 8 a.m., each day with competitors playing 18 holes all three days. This year's tournament features some of the best teams in the coun-

ty. The Big 12 has eight teams ranked in the top 50, with the Red Raiders sporting a ranking of 30. Texas boasts the top ranking at 15. Tech is 26-21 this season and has defeated every team in the conference except Oklahoma.

Tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will finish up its regular season this weekend with a road trip to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns. Action will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the tennis fa-

cilities of the University of Texas. The women closed out the home portion of their regular season schedule with an 8-1 loss to Oklahoma on Wednesday. Tech has been winless at home

this year. The match with the Longhorns will be Tech's final tuneup before the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which will begin Thursday in Lawrence, Kan.

Team USA to play pre-Olympic exhibition game

DALLAS (AP) — Team USA will play the Canadian women's team in a pre-Olympic exhibition game in August at Reunion Arena, the Dallas Mavericks said Thursday. The match is part of a nine-game tour for the women's national team as it prepares for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. Other cities on the tour include San Antonio, Oakland, Calif., and Honolulu. The San Antonio match is scheduled for Aug. 22, followed by Dallas on Aug. 23. "Our mission is to promote basketball at all levels throughout the Metroplex," Mavericks president Terdemia Ussery said in a release. Canada won the silver medal in the 1999 Pan American Games.

Stars hope to punch out Oilers in Game 5

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars, experts of the postseason knockout punch, will try delivering another one Friday night. Dallas goes into Game 5 against the Edmonton Oilers needing one more victory to advance to the second round. Since 1998, the last six times the Stars have won a third playoff game, they've finished the series immediately with a fourth victory. "It doesn't matter who we're playing against, we have the knowledge of what it takes to close out a team," coach Ken Hitchcock said.

The Oilers aren't conceding anything, even though they've lost 11 straight games at Reunion Arena. Much fresher in the minds of Edmonton players is their 5-2 victory in Game 3 and a hard-fought 4-3 loss in Game 4. They're also pointing to the 1998 postseason, when they overcame a 3-1 deficit to Colorado. "That's the feeling I have now, that there is no way we're ready to be done," Oilers center Jim Dowd said. "The feeling in the dressing room is that we've been in every one of these games. And everyone knows that the fourth game is the toughest game to win, to eliminate a team." Added incentive for Dallas is brewing in the San Jose-St. Louis series. Should the Sharks, who lead 3-

1, pull off the upset, then the Stars would become the top seed in the West. The biggest incentive for Dallas, though, is to end this series immediately and get a few extra days off no matter who they play next. The Stars threatened to end this series early by winning the first two games rather convincingly. Edmonton didn't lead either game and was hardly able to get off shots against a hard-checking Dallas defense. A frenzied home crowd helped the Oilers jump back into the series with three goals in the first period of Game 3. Another loud crowd was on hand for Game 4, but Dallas endured to come home with a split.

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SPORTS

Streaking Raiders hit road to face speedy Kansas



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech pitcher Blake McGinley and the pitching staff will be key in the Red Raiders' series matchup with Kansas which begins at 7 p.m. Friday in Lawrence, Kan.

by Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

Mum has been the word for the Texas Tech baseball during the past two days.

After upsetting nationally-ranked Texas last weekend and thumping Southwest Texas State on Tuesday, the Red Raiders are not dwelling on their recent winning streak.

Mark it down as strategy for the Red Raiders, who play two out of their last three Big 12 Conference series on the road.

"Last weekend was nice, and we enjoyed it, but we got to forget about it," said Tech pitcher Kevin Tracey. "We definitely have to let it go because that's just baseball."

The Red Raiders (25-18 overall, 13-8 Big 12) will look to extend their momentum at 7 p.m.

today as they began a three-game series against Kansas at Hoglund Park in Lawrence, Kan.

The clubs will continue the series at 2 p.m. Saturday and conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Jayhawks (21-21 overall, 7-14 Big 12) are ninth in the Big 12 and are coming off a 2-1 series loss to Oklahoma last weekend.

Despite their standings, Tech coach Larry Hays said Kansas has some key elements that could cause problems for the Red Raiders.

One, Hays said, is team speed.

Kansas is second in the conference, stealing 76 bases out of 95 attempts.

"They have the best team speed in the league and that's how they score — stealing bases," Hays said. "If we give them first, then we're in trouble."

As in every game this season, Hays said the squad's pitching also would be key.

On the mound, Red Raider hurlers have a 3.94 ERA and 22 walks in their last nine contests.

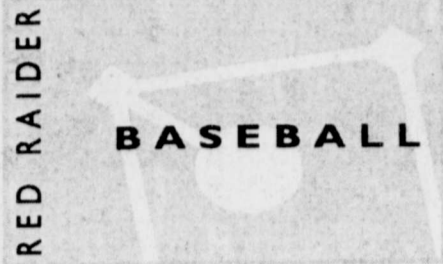
"Kansas pitching just doesn't give you too many opportunities and their offense is just so-so," Hays said. "If we can pitch well and don't give them a chance, then we can be successful."

Leading the way for the pitching staff is Tracey, who has earned victories in his last three starts.

"Kansas is going to come out fighting, and it's going to be a dog fight to get two out of three," Tracey said. "We've struggled on the road, so we'll have to be really focused."

Overall, the Red Raiders are 5-12 at on the road, but center fielder Marco Cunningham said they are a different team than earlier in the season.

"We've played some good games on



the road, so we know we are capable of doing it," Cunningham said. "But I really think we have something going for us now and there is no turning back."

However, as it has been throughout the entire season, the Red Raiders will leave a pair of key outfielders at home due to injuries.

Miles Durham will not make the trip as he still is nursing a hamstring injury, while Chad Landry will miss the series after having midweek surgery.

Landry, who was the hero in Saturday's victory against the Longhorns after hitting a two-out grand slam, had his appendix removed Tuesday evening.

"That's just kind of been our year," Hays said.

"Here we get a guy (Landry) who's a hero of the game, but we can't have that. He has to get his appendix removed."

"... it's going to be a dog fight to get two out of three."

Kevin Tracey
Tech pitcher

Pinstripes still haunting Rangers despite offseason changes

ARLINGTON (AP) — Erase those five losses to the New York Yankees, and things don't look so bad for the Texas Rangers.

The other good thing is that Texas won't have to face the team in pin-

stripes again for nearly four months.

"It's frustrating. We either overcome it and become a better team, or we don't," Rafael Palmeiro said. "I don't think they're that much a better team."

New York continued its dominance over the Rangers with a three-game road sweep this week, winning on a bizarre 11th-inning double play, a complete-game pitching performance by Orlando Hernandez.

Morris arrested on drug charges — again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Kansas City Chiefs running back and former Texas Tech standout Bam Morris was jailed on charges that he and two other suspects conspired to distribute at least 220 pounds of marijuana.

Morris, arrested Thursday at his suburban Kansas City home, appeared in court Friday with his lawyer. The U.S. Attorney's office asked that he be held without bond.

Morris was given probation in 1996 when he pleaded guilty to marijuana possession in Rockwall.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1998 for violating probation but served only 89 days after his attorney was able to arrange a plea bargain.

State District Judge Sue Pirtle, who approved the agreement, made it clear in 1998 that it would be his last chance.

"It may look like you're getting off, but if you don't report to all

meetings (or) if you are involved with drugs or even alcohol, you have a sentence for 10 years already in place," Pirtle told Morris then.

Morris will remain in jail pending a detention hearing Wednesday.

Another suspect, Dewayne Calvin Bryant, was arrested in Dallas, where he lives, FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said. The other man, Robert Corey Myers, is being sought.

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