





## Death of six-year-old girl allows Tech student to receive kidney

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

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However, two weeks ago, Rawal went to Dallas to pick up her mother who flew in from Botswana, Africa. Her mother wanted to be with Rawal when she received a new kidney.

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The improvement in her health was immediate.

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She needs the energy because she must monitor her blood pressure frequently, take her temperature often, weigh herself daily and record the amounts she eats and drinks in a notebook. Any change can signify that her body is rejecting the kidney.

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is removed and replaced if another one is available. Otherwise, the patient is put back on dialysis until a replacement donor is found.

At any time, Rawal's body can reject the kidney, and it will have to be removed. She tries not to think much about that, she said.

Rawal claims, however, that she is more healthy than anyone else in her family because her blood chemistry is monitored and maintained so closely to avoid letting the body reject the kidney.

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This won't hurt a bit

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Annita Rawal, a sophomore interior design major from Botswana, Africa, receives her regular checkup from Marilyn Bently, a

registered nurse at University Medical Center. Rawal is a recent kidney transplant recipient.

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"Students should realize that the MMR shot is most effective in the first 72 hours after getting the shot," Tyler said.

Measles is characterized by a high fever, a headache, upper respiratory infection, head congestion, body aches, sore throat and a dry hacking

cough.

"Students who have these symptoms really should not come to Student Health Services due to the risk of infecting others," Tyler said. "We have a lot of people who are coming to get the shots even though we have already given 350-400 shots."

Texas is one of many states that do not require a second MMR shot before beginning college, Tyler said. However, the state legislature has been considering a bill requiring the vaccination since the last epidemic witnessed by Tech in 1989.

Similar outbreaks of measles are being recorded in Pennsylvania and California, but Texas has not seen a large number of cases, Tyler said.

Vaccine is not in short supply as of yet, Tyler said, so this outbreak should not be compounded by not having enough syringes as in 1989.

The Student Health Services will be providing the shots on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday-Friday with extended hours on the weekends until all students who need to be vaccinated can receive the shot.

## Solar cookers can save energy, money

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Using the sun's heat to cook food is possible even on cloudy days now: a solar cooker can prepare foods ranging from sun tea to a complete meal, even in cloudy weather.

Solar cookers are a low-cost, energy-efficient way to prepare food by using only the sun's energy. Three types of solar cookers have been developed: the solar box oven, the multi-reflector cooker and the solar hot plate cooker.

The box oven cooker is the easiest and most inexpensive to use, according to a pamphlet from the Texas Energy Extension Service. With at least 15 minutes of sunshine per hour, the box oven will cook most foods even on cloudy days.

The multi-reflector cooker has one reflector surface and reaches higher temperatures. The hot plate cooker produces the highest temperatures of all the cookers — sometimes over 500 degrees. The hot plate cooker will not work on cloudy days.

The solar ovens cook food when sunlight changes to heat in the cooker. Earlier solar cookers were heavy, bulky and expensive to make. Today, solar cookers can be purchased commercially or be home-built easily and inexpensively.

Nola Eads, program coordinator for the Texas Energy Extension Service, said solar cooking is a safe method of food preparation, and techniques for preparing food nutritiously in a solar cooker can be learned quickly. Vitamins and minerals are preserved because less water is added to the food and the flavor is enhanced.

According to the pamphlet, sunlight, not outside temperature, is the critical factor in solar cooking. Direct sunlight will allow the food to cook. It can even be cooked in cold outdoor temperatures if the sunlight is properly focused in the cooker.

Solar cookers reach temperatures hot enough to cook food when the sun's radiant energy goes through material such as glass or heat-resistant plastic.

Sunlight strikes the surface, and the heat is absorbed. When the sur-

face, or absorber, gets hot, heat is trapped inside by the glass or plastic. The ovens must be sealed tightly for maximum efficiency.

Solar cookers are made of collectors, storage and controls for heat. The collector includes the glass or heat-resistant plastic surface that admits sunlight. Heat storage occurs in the sealed area, and heat is trapped. Controls for solar cookers are reflectors that concentrate the sunlight on the cooking area.

Solar ovens can be built at home with the proper materials. They can be used on any sunny day from mid-March to mid-October. The temperature should be from 250 to 300 degrees.

Eads said solar cooking saves money by using a free and renewable energy source. The process is clean and produces heat with no ashes, smoke or other pollution. The only disadvantage is that it cannot be done at night.

For more information about solar cooking, contact Solar Box Cookers International at 916-444-6616 or the Texas Energy Extension Service at 742-1227.

### Campus Brief

#### EMT certification class planned

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will offer courses for emergency medical technician certification April through August in Abernathy and Lubbock.

Abernathy classes will meet 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, April 29 through Aug. 24 at the Abernathy Fire/EMS Station, 401 Ninth St. Tuition for the class is \$250, payable in five installments, plus books.

For more information call TTHSC Emergency Medical Programs at 743-3218.



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Hemmler Recital Hall

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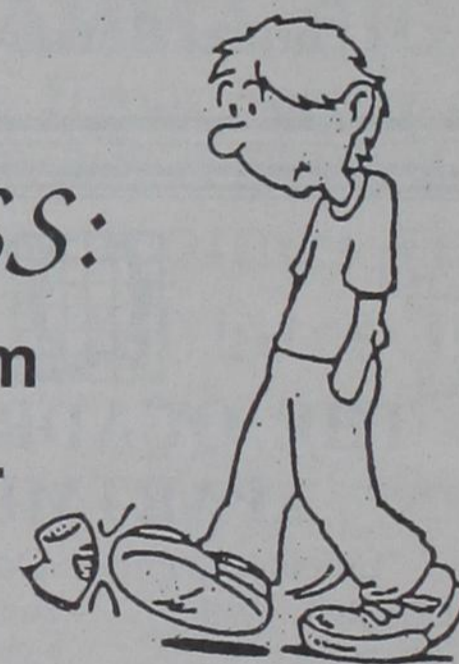
with soloists  
Robin Flood, soprano  
Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano  
James Shrader, tenor  
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Special Reserved Scholarship Seating at \$25 per person

General Admission Tickets:  
\$5 All Students and Senior Citizens, \$7 Adults  
All tickets available in Music Building Rooms M101 & M201  
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## LONELINESS:

### How To Journey From Isolation to Intimacy.



TIME: Saturday, April 27th  
at 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Allen Theater  
in the U.C.

The presentation includes: a mini concert,  
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at principles for  
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presented by:  
Melonie Park Baptist Church





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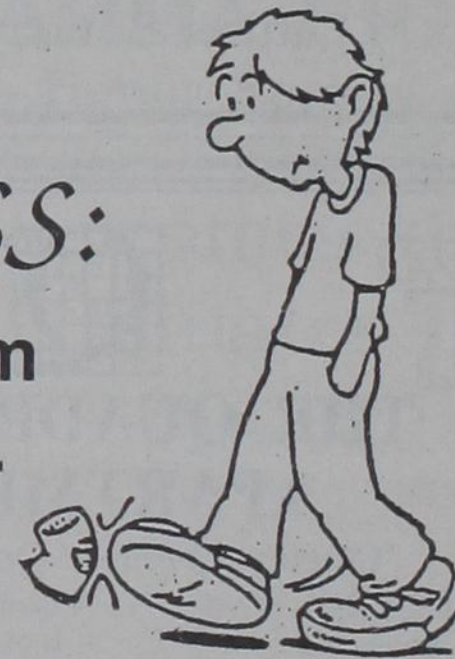
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presented by:  
 Melonie Park Baptist Church

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## Production explores normal hearts

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

Violence, illness, and the loss of friends are common problems in the lives of AIDS victims.

These issues and more are addressed in "The Normal Heart", a play describing the initial reactions when AIDS was first diagnosed.

Wild Wilde West Productions and South Plains Aids Resource Center will present "The Normal Heart" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lubbock's Community Outreach Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$10, or \$7.50 with a student I.D., at Ellie's Garden, 2812 34th Street.

The play, which focuses on the history of AIDS, is written by Larry Kramer, founding member of the Gay Men's Health Crisis Organization in New York City. "The Normal Heart" is one of many works Kramer has written on the subject of homosexuality. Kramer now travels around the country speaking about AIDS in

various communities.

Kramer, an Oscar nominee, wrote and produced the play shortly after the AIDS epidemic spread among members of the gay community.

"The play is about what happened in New York City when the AIDS virus attacked people," said Cynthia Lucas, Wild Wilde West Board Secretary. "The story is of one man who raised money and increased AIDS awareness."

"The Normal Heart" views the AIDS epidemic from a political, medical and personal view. All of the action takes place between 1981 and 1984 in New York City.

The play features Tech students Russ Gloria, and Robert Clark as well as Kyle Kelly, Dale Berry, Cody Smith, Darren Knox, Greg Scott, David Breith and Natalie Phillips.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to SPARC. The SPARC organization formed more than two years ago and serves AIDS victims of the South Plains with medical and personal needs.

The organization offers free penicillin mist treatments, prescription assistance, counseling, free food, financial assistance and several services to help these victims. The organization has provided service for more than 100 patients in its two years of operation.

"Money that Wild Wilde West Productions raises will be donated to SPARC," Lucas said. "The proceeds will be used on food, treatments and counseling for AIDS victims."

Lucas said the managers of Wild Wilde West Productions decided to produce "The Normal Heart" and donate some of the profits to someone who could use them.

The theater has been producing plays for four years. In general, the plays have covered a large range of different topics.

"It is what you would call alternative theater," Lucas said.



## 'Twin Peaks' joins Laura Palmer in grave

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fans of "Twin Peaks," set down your pens and pick up a white flag.

All those letters didn't work. Sure, the 10,000 feverish notes to ABC Entertainment President Bob Iger did get "Twin Peaks" resurrected from its first cancellation. But they were not enough to keep it from going down a second time.

After only four weeks in its new, old time period of 9 p.m. Thursdays, "Twin Peaks" has been yanked again.

This time the show appears more dead than Laura Palmer.

So let us pause now in a moment of silent reflection for a series that redefined television, overexcited critics, spawned countless newspaper articles....

And made absolutely no sense.

When "Twin Peaks" debuted on April 8, 1990, television viewers were beside themselves.

David Lynch, the weird genius behind "Eraserhead" and "Blue Velvet" had come to the small screen. The attendant hoopla befitted the Second Coming. Millions of viewers came.

And then they went.

Lynch's weird genius looked more and more like just plain weirdness. Dwarfs spoke backwards. Junk

food and coffee took on profound proportions. No one knew who killed homecoming queen Laura Palmer. Characters spoke in riddles. Sex and violence consumed virtually every inhabitant of the fictional Pacific Northwest lumber town.

Including the ones who were dead or in comas.

The media seemed to experience a collective dementia. Starved for intelligent television fare, critics wrote volumes about the lavishly produced and utterly confounding new series.

Their editors demanded more.

Lynch and co-executive producer Mark Frost sat back and smiled knowingly.

"What does it all mean?" the critics demanded. "We're totally confused. Who killed Laura Palmer?"

Who cares, Nielsen families began to say. Despite an avalanche of publicity, ratings began to plummet. By the end of the 1990-91 television season, "Twin Peaks" would finish in 100th place out of 134 shows.

Lynch and Frost continued to smile knowingly. And then they started

marketing "Twin Peaks" coffee, cherry pie, cassette tapes, Laura Palmer diaries and Agent Cooper autobiographies.

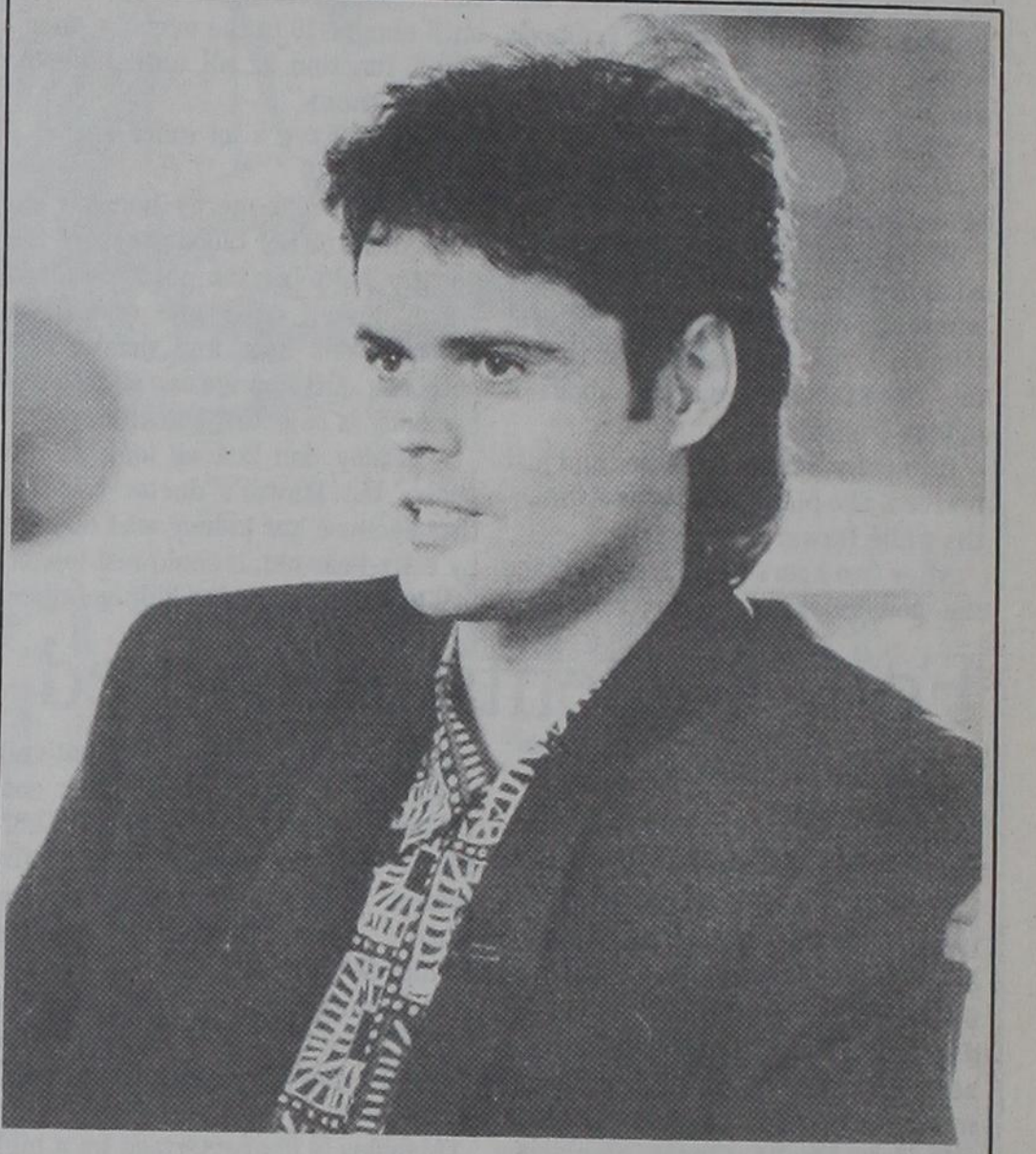
When "Twin Peaks" ended its first season without naming Palmer's killer, and then started its second by still keeping viewers in the dark, even some diehard fans were outraged.

Others hung in.

The series' followers were dubbed "Peaks Freaks" and when ABC yanked the program in February because of poor ratings, they wrote en masse.

ABC relented and put the show back in its original time period (after having moved it to Saturday nights during the second season).

Two weeks ago, however, the network announced that "Peaks" was being pulled again. Its two remaining original episodes will air as a TV movie on June 10. There has been no announcement about whether it will return in the fall.



**Musical genius?**  
For those who just couldn't get enough of Donny Osmond in his prime purple socks era, you can catch the teen idol in a cameo appearance on "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Fox.

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HOUSE OF FLOWERS

VISA









# Tech ventures into Bear country for critical series with Baylor

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

With last weekend's frustrating series loss to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, the Texas Tech baseball team is looking to take two of three games from the Baylor Bears this weekend at Ferrell Field in Waco, in hopes of assuring a spot in the Southwest Conference Postseason Championships.

The first game of the series is scheduled today at 3 p.m., with tomorrow's doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders are currently tied for sixth in the SWC standings with the Arkansas Razorbacks with a record of 9-9.

Tech has three different ways in which it can receive a bid to the

postseason tourney. In each of the three options, the Raiders will need help from Baylor, the Texas Longhorns and the Texas A&M Aggies.

● No. 1: If the Raiders were to sweep the Bears, Tech would end up 12-9 in conference play. If both the Aggies and the Longhorns win two out of three games in their last two series, and TCU does not sweep Baylor, the Raiders will finish in third place.

● No. 2: If Tech takes two out of three games from Baylor, the Raiders will finish with an 11-10 record. Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor must take two of three games in their remaining series. The Raiders will then end up tied with Baylor for third place. If Tech ties Baylor, the Raiders are still

assured a spot in the tournament.

● No. 3: If the Raiders only take one game in Waco this weekend, Tech will finish the conference season with a record of 10-11. The Longhorns and the Aggies must sweep their remaining two series and Baylor must take two out of three games from the Horned Frogs for the Raiders to take fourth place.

Tech will throw their top three pitchers at the Bears with ace Mark Brandenburg pitching the second game of the twinbill on Saturday.

Brandenburg is leading the nation in victories and innings pitched with a record of 12-4 during the season. On the year, Brandenburg has pitched 136 innings, including 12 complete games.

Senior Rodney Steph is scheduled to take the hill for the first game of

the series on Friday afternoon. Steph will be looking for his fourth victory in league play, as he puts his 3-3 record in conference play on the line.

Junior Kevin Kirk will take the mound on Saturday looking for his second conference win of the season. Kirk has an ERA of 3.13, giving up 26 hits in 31.2 innings in league play.

After suffering an injury in the series with Texas, senior Darrin Glenn has shown no signs of the injury since returning to the lineup.

In the four games since the injury, Glenn has hit .636 with five RBIs. On the year, Glenn has an average of .301 with 48 RBIs and nine home runs.



Not in time  
James P. Schaefer/The University Daily

Texas Tech catcher Tony Tijerina waits patiently for the ball to arrive, but the throw was not in time as a Cameron University runner crosses the plate in a Red Raider victory earlier this season.

	VS.	
<b>Texas Tech</b> (42-15, 9-9)	Place: Ferrell Field, Waco	<b>Baylor Bears</b> (35-13, 8-7)
<b>Game 1: Friday, April 26, 2 p.m.</b> <b>Game 2: Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m.</b> <b>Game 3: Immediately following Game 2</b>		

### What has to happen....

<b>The Road to the</b>	If Tech sweeps Baylor, Texas and A&M must win two of three in last series and TCU can't sweep Baylor. Tech ends in 3rd.	<b>SWC Baseball Tournament</b>
Tech takes two of three from Baylor, Texas, A&M and Baylor must win two of three in last series. Raiders will end tied at 11-10 with Baylor.		If Tech wins only one vs. Baylor, Texas and A&M must sweep remaining series and Baylor must take at least two from TCU.

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