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## Church, gays battle in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The cancellation of a Caribbean gay pageant in St. Maarten is the latest setback for gays and lesbians in a region long hailed as a playground for the passionate and the uninhibited.

Militant church leaders say the issue is decency and morals. Gay leaders call it a battle over human rights. Politicians, for the most part, are keeping their opinions to themselves.

Saturday's scheduled show in St. Maarten, billed as the Caribbean Gay of Gays Male Pageant, was to have featured female impersonators from Aruba, Barbados, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Guadeloupe, Puerto Rico, St. Maarten, Trinidad and Venezuela.



## Hutchison, Krueger fight over claim

AUSTIN (AP) — Interim U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger said Monday that Republican opponent Kay Bailey Hutchison "shows a reckless disregard for the truth" in her statement that she was the only elected official to fight a state income tax.

Hutchison, the state's treasurer, makes the claim in a television commercial.

Krueger, a Democrat, said, "It is hard to find an elected official in Texas — Democrat or Republican — who supported an income tax."

Krueger, Hutchison and a host of others are running in the May 1 special election to fill the seat left vacant by Lloyd Bentsen, who became treasury secretary.

Hutchison's campaign defended the ad, saying she was the only statewide official in 1991 to take a leading role in opposing a state income tax.

While that falls short of the ad's claim, her spokesman David Beckwith said, "We thought it was clear, and it is."

## Teachers oppose school amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the state's largest teacher groups Monday announced its opposition to the proposed school finance constitutional amendment. Instead, its leaders said the time has come for an income tax to fund education.

The 58,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators said Amendment 1 on the May 1 ballot was politically expedient for legislators but not what is best for school children. "It is not the best we can do for now, and our children deserve much better," said ATPE President Cathy Fletcher.

Fletcher said more than 90 percent of the ATPE's 900-member House of Delegates voted over the weekend to oppose all three school-related amendments on the ballot.

"ATPE delegates also voted to support a progressive state income tax, but only if it is dedicated completely to public education with the understanding that property taxes and sales taxes must be reduced," she said.



**News** Permian Basin residents no longer have to travel to the larger Texas cities for metabolic disease care thanks to the new extension of the HSC in Midland. **page 3**

# Library focuses on materials, not salaries

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While spending a larger percentage on acquisitions, the Texas Tech Library spent a smaller percentage of its budget on staff salaries and operational expenses in 1991 than the average research library.

The average research library spent 52 percent of its budgeted funds on staff salaries, 14 percent on operating expenditures, including the purchase of new technology, and 34 percent on library acquisitions. Tech spent 44 percent on personnel, 10 percent on operations and 46 per-

cent on library materials.

Over a 28-year period beginning in 1963, research libraries decreased the percentage of their salary budgets, while increasing operational expenses. The percentage spent on library acquisitions remained fairly constant during the period.

According to the Feb. 17 Chronicle of Higher Education, research libraries are spending more for operational expenses because they are establishing electronic information systems.

Although Tech is not a member of the Association of Research Libraries, Library Director Dale Cluff said he hopes the library, in time,

will gain the financial support needed for membership in the ARL.

Southwest Conference institutions with membership in the ARL are the University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M, the University of Houston and Rice University.

In a national survey of the top university research libraries, conducted by the Chronicle, UT rated 10th, A&M 49th, UH 104th and Rice 107th.

In 1991-92, Rice had more than 1.5 million volumes, 14,108 serials and 112 staff members. Tech had 314,813 fewer volumes than Rice and 124 fewer serials. Tech also had 23 fewer full-

time staff members.

Rice's library budget exceeded \$7.6 million, while Tech's budget was a little more than \$4.8 million for the main library and the Southwest Collection.

Harvard's library, ranked No. 1 in the nation and Canada by the Chronicle, spent more than \$54.5 million in 1991-92. The Harvard library has more than 12 million volumes, 96,019 serials and 963 staff members.

Cluff said the number of volumes, serials and staff a library has can be misleading because some university libraries also include the law library and health sciences library as part of the system.



## Ominous clouds

This storm passed through Lubbock Monday afternoon, damaging cars and an apartment complex in west Lubbock. Lubbock International Airport officials reported that the storm produced winds of 77 miles per hour.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Elbow grease

T'aua Cook, a sophomore social work major at Lubbock Christian University, picks excess pieces of broken glass from the driver's side window of her car Monday afternoon.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## High winds damage Hub City

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Texas weather made its presence felt in Lubbock Monday as high winds caused damage to local apartment buildings, homes and schools.

Although no tornadoes were confirmed, residents and owners said they are convinced of turning wind patterns.

About 20 feet of roofing was torn off the Boardwalk Apartment complex, located at 5540 19th St.

"I wasn't here and I don't think anything hit the ground," Delbert McDougal, owner of McDougal see WINDS, page 3

## Students experience physical disabilities during evaluation of handicap accessibility

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech interior design students simulated physical disabilities, including being wheelchair-bound, on campus Monday to increase awareness and sensitivity to the needs of the physically disabled.

"I want that student in the wheelchair to experience what it is like to be a disabled person, the obstacles (disabled people) encounter," said Zane Curry, an assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, pointing to one of the students participating in the project.

The simulated disabilities included having one leg immobile while using crutches, having both legs immobile while using a walker and full and partial blindness by spreading Vaseline jelly inside sunglasses.

The students traveled from the human sciences building to Doak Residence Hall, the Tech Library and the University Center game room. "This allows us to identify everyday prob-

lems the disabled encounter, such as not being able to go through the (human sciences) building to get to Doak Hall," Curry said. "They have to go all the way around the outside of the building."

During the next two weeks, students of Curry and Marie Gentry, assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, will participate in an Americans with Disabilities Act assessment of the handicapped accessibility of three Lubbock businesses.

"We sent brochures with the new handicap accessible standards to several Lubbock businesses," Retired Senior Volunteer Program Coordinator Bonnie Phillips said. "Three requested that we send a group of Tech students to assess the accessibility of their facilities."

Curry said, "We did this assessment for RSVP last year and it worked really well."

Curry assessed the handicap accessibility of the human sciences building in May when all Tech buildings were evaluated to ensure that they met ADA standards.



## Raider power

Amy Diamond, a junior public relations major from Houston, and Kim Warnick, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock, sign a good luck card for the Lady Raiders. The card will be presented to the team by the High Riders.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Loveless plans to present leaders' input to Lawless

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Association President Chris Loveless is planning to take proposals concerning Tech issues to administrators before his term ends April 15.

"I'd like to see what Dr. (Robert) Lawless (Tech president) and other administrators think about it," Loveless said. "I think what's next is to decide what's most important and to tackle it."

The report Loveless compiled from ideas presented at a student leader discussion in February, was presented to the Student Senate Thursday.

"Back in November, I saw a need to pull all the leaders together to see what was on their minds and to give us an opportunity to say what we are doing over here in the Student Association office," he said. "We needed to get people in the mode to being part of a solution, not part of a problem."

About 110 student organizations were represented at the president's luncheon where the proposals were formed. The presidents of all organizations registered with Student Organization Services were invited to attend.

Students seated at each table were assigned a topic of discussion and asked to develop viable solutions.

The topics included tuition and fee increases, registration, residence halls, organizational recruiting, the proposed grade renewal policy, a fast food outlet in the University Center, risk management and multicultural education.

"It (the luncheon to obtain ideas) worked out really well," Loveless said. "I think it was a tremendous success, and I think the students thought so too. Really, the only complaint I've heard is better food and more time."

Student Association President-elect Matt Weinheimer said, "I thought it was a very well constructed meeting and also a very well structured meeting."

Weinheimer said he would like to continue the luncheon at least twice a semester during his term as president, but said he wants to initiate ways to put the proposals to work.







# TTUHSC clinic to provide diabetes care to underserved Permian Basin area

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Prior to opening a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center clinic in Midland, Permian Basin patients had little alternative beside traveling to Dallas, San Antonio or Houston for diabetes and metabolic disease care.

The center for diabetes and metabolic disease research, which opened Feb. 9, is located

at the Midland International Airport and shares space with the Permian Basin Regional Blood Bank.

"The center offers clinical care in diabetes and osteoporosis, as well as thyroid and other endocrine system and metabolic diseases," said Audra Allaire, TTUHSC Odessa spokeswoman.

The TTUHSC-staffed clinic serves a Permian Basin area that has been underserved in diabetes and metabolic disorders.

"For the combined population of Midland and Odessa, there is insufficient metabolic and endocrinology specialist support at this time," said Arthur Chausmer, M.D., the center's director of endocrinology and metabolism.

"Since national estimates suggest 5 percent of the population has diabetes, this translates into 10,000 to 12,000 people in the Midland-Odessa area."

Chausmer said osteoporosis is not as pub-

licized as diabetes, but can be costly.

"When a woman over 60 breaks a hip, there is a 20 percent probability that she will die within a year," he said. "Of those who survive, half will require chronic care. Osteoporosis can cause both men and women to become shorter, break bones easily and develop deformities."

The center's diabetes program will provide clinical care for high risk diabetes patients, whether they are insured.

"The treatment available here includes the medical aspects of controlling the disease and the complications that may arise from infection, kidney failure and eye disease," Chausmer said.

He said diabetes is not a benign disease and that failure to treat it is the second leading cause of amputation and blindness.

The clinic also will be involved in new drug research in the areas of endocrinology and thyroid disorders.

## Research, Creative Activities Day to highlight, honor student work

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Research and Creative Activities Day offers the chance to view Tech undergraduate and graduate student research from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, a national research honor society, is sponsoring the event in collaboration with Tech and its health sciences center.

"The spirit behind it is networking, to facilitate the exchange of research information at the university and develop relationships that can help," said John Orem, professor of physiology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The event will feature 140 displays, such as posters, from research on the fine arts, humanities and social sciences; mathematics and physical sciences; engineering/technology and biological sciences.

"The entries are intentionally broad so we do not have to exclude anyone in any one area," Orem said. "We have very broad participation."

The event will provide undergraduates the opportunity to view what graduate students are researching and presenting in the classes they will teach, he said.

"It is a kind of celebration of the different research done at this institution," Orem said.

The event also will offer students a chance to examine what other departments are researching.

Orem said research and instruction often mistakenly are viewed as being at opposing ends of the educational field.

"Research is a part of education at this institution," he said. "A good institution does both teaching and researching. Research is the major mission of a first class institution. It is one of the things we must do."

The exhibitions are comprised of summaries of the research the students performed and the results they obtained in their studies.

## Winds

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Properties said.

"But I don't see how straight winds could have caused this kind of damage."

Six of McDougal's properties were damaged by the weather, he said.

At the time of the interview, Larry Toombes of the National Weather Service said there were no reports of a tornado, only high straight winds.

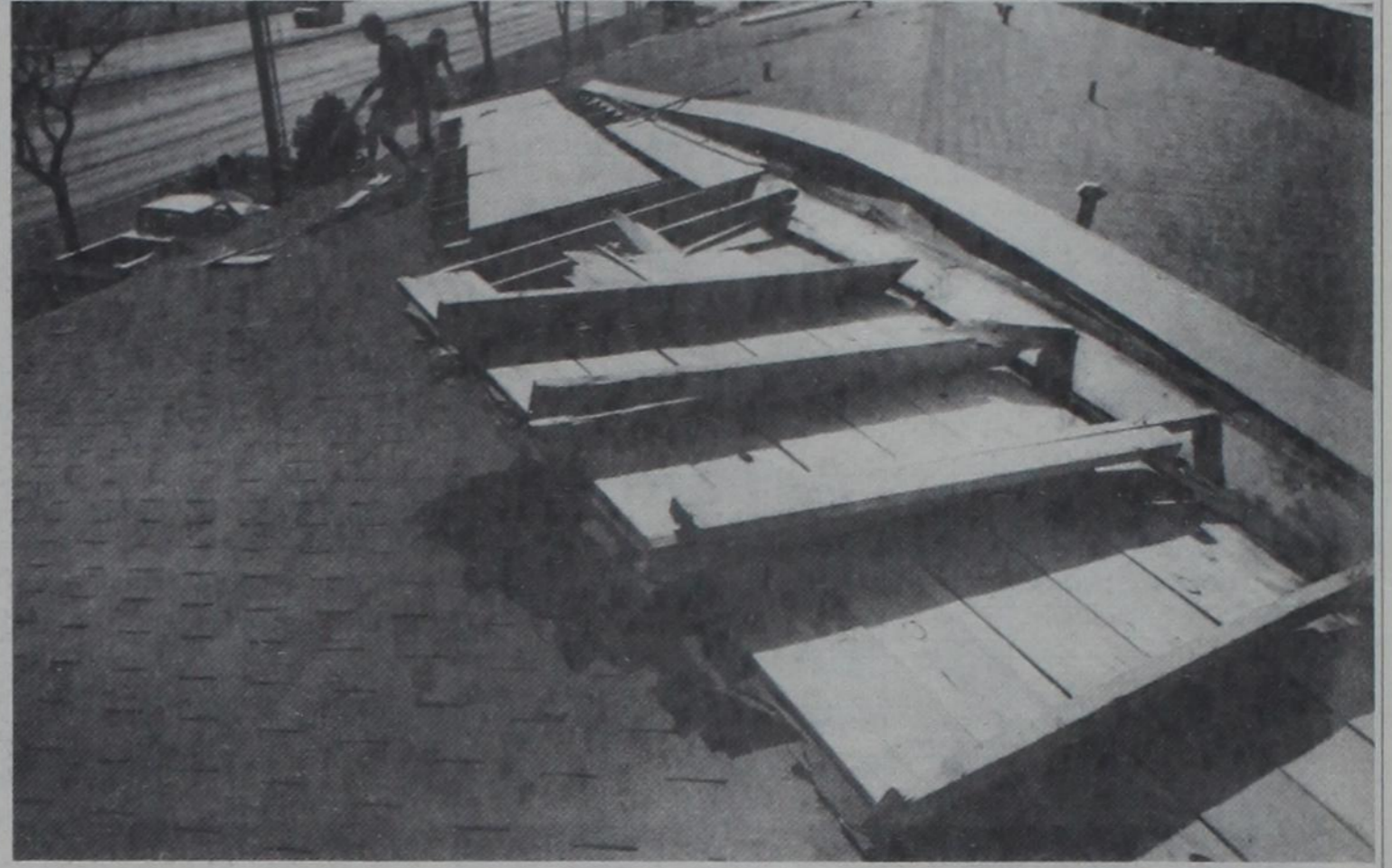
Two Texas Tech students escaped injury during the storm while their rented house on Ninth Street was defaced by strong winds and flying debris.

"My roommate and I were laying down in front of that window when the wind started blowing," senior Anthony Beimer said, pointing to a sliding glass door, minus the glass.

"It got real calm and kind of dark, and my roommate said he thought the storm blew over. I said it was the calm before the storm, so I got up and shut the door."

"It happened after I shut the door. We had to dive over by the refrigerator. It only lasted about 20 seconds."

Beimer and his roommate Ogvind



After the storm

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

McDougal construction crews work to clean up the off by strong winds. Some Lubbock residents thought the damage was done by a tornado.

Zahl said they were uninjured, other than "bumping" their knees during the dive.

A broken utility pole lay on top of the house, and a pole with a concrete base that was torn up from a nearby apartment complex, crashed through

the roof of the garage.

Broken windows of buildings and cars were apparent at Lubbock Christian University, but no injuries were reported.

"I just came out and saw it," LCU sophomore T'anna Cook said of her

broken car window. "When I saw it I just said, 'Well, I don't have a window.'"

Cook said she was working in the LCU administration office when "whatever it was" caused the damage.

# Lubbock International Airport's alcohol sales unlawful, petitioners for packaged beer, wine say

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A petitioner supporting packaged beer and wine sales in Lubbock's city limits has filed a request that the city quit serving alcoholic beverages at Lubbock International Airport until an election on the issue takes place in Justice of the Peace Precinct 6.

East side resident J. W. McCafferty filed the request with the Texas Attorney General's office and Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware during spring break.

Petitioners supporting packaged beer and wine sales in Lubbock's city limits have not won an election date on the issue yet.

The request reasons that a citywide option election should have been con-

ducted to authorize selling alcoholic beverages at the airport because the area surrounding the facility was dry and not within the city limits when the airport was built in 1972.

Petitioners said the permit was issued under Section 251.741 of the TABC code and is a violation of Article 16, Section 20.

Petitions, which were turned over

to County Tax Assessor Collector Frank A. Stuart last month, are being held up in a Lubbock County court because a private citizens group objected to the verification of the names.

"It's even more critical that we be allowed to hold our election and have the option passed so that the airport can continue the (sale of alcoholic beverages)," beer and wine sales peti-

tioner Coke Etgen said.

Because the airport is located in Precinct 6, a vote legalizing alcoholic beverage sale in the district also would include the airport.

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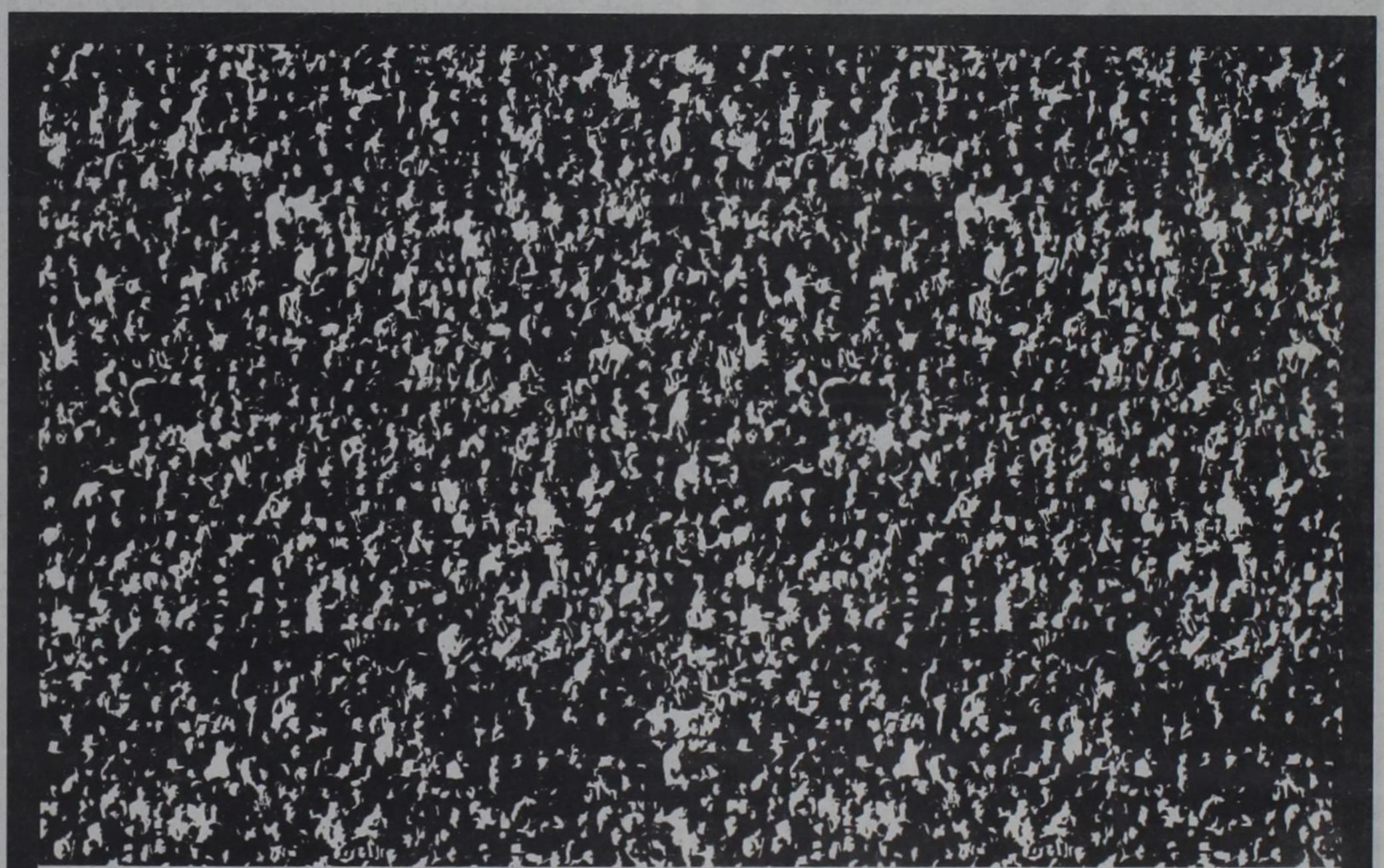
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## SMU grads turning long-time music dream into reality

by ERIC ANDERSON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Forget MTV's program Unplugged. Recent SMU graduates Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce, who make up the band Jackopierce, have known from day one what pleases crowds most, and that is the sound of an acoustic guitar. Combine two of these instruments with the band's catchy harmonies and often insightful lyrics, and you have a recipe for success.

With its effective blend of folk and rock, Jackopierce has found pockets of fans across America. Don't be too quick to classify its music simply because of the band's instruments, though, because the key word for this duo is blend.

"To a lot of these acoustic acts we're like a rocking acoustic duo where some other band may say we're pretty

folk," Pierce said. "Folk to us is sitting on stools, a lot of stories, a lot of sit-down quiet gigs."

Jackopierce is used to bringing the house down at mainstream Lubbock venues, such as the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, where the band will showcase its music at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The stop in Lubbock is part of a nationwide "connect the dots" tour, with Jackopierce trying to find new fans in places between already loyal cities across America to add to its 3,000-name mailing list. The band's latest compact disk, "Woman As Salvation" has already reached a high selling point of 13,000 without the aid of a major label or national distributor. Instead, Jackopierce has a self-run label, Rhythmic Records.

How does a band garner such a following without going through the usual channels?

"We have to dedicate 95 percent of it to Dallas," Pierce said. "I've had people buy 10 discs just to give to their friends at Christmas. We can have friends and friends and friends," he said. "But the beauty of it, as I've just realized, is the record's real good."

Neither of the two is originally from the Lone Star State, although they both said they consider themselves Texans now. Pierce hails from Westport, Connecticut and O'Neill is an "army brat," and said he lived in 25 different houses before settling down into the college life. Pierce said it wasn't difficult to juggle both school and a band and added that the band always came first. Since the band's formal education is behind them, the two said they are giving their full attention to Jackopierce.

"It's so far building perfectly at a perfect rate," Pierce said.

## One man band sings of 'sick reality of human existence'

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

His raspy voice belts out the sleazy tunes. Chris Sheehan is Starlings, a one man band from New Zealand. He wrote, played and produced all the songs on Starlings' recent release "Valid."

The songs encompass Sheehan's fight with a heroin addiction. Don't worry though, the album is far from preachy. Instead, the songs dwell on the sick reality of human existence. This is one of those compact discs that claws its way into people's attention within the first few measures and won't let go. The former teen idol combines haunting images of murder and drugs with sexy melodies.

Songs such as "Unhealthy" scream in pain about the misunderstood twenty-something generation. Sheehan's frustration and anger spill out of the speakers in this emotional song. Apparently born out of his drug habit, many of Sheehan's lyrics paint a bloody picture of an addict's life. Some explore how some people turn to drugs to escape from the realities of their miserable lives, only to have them sucked out by the very needle they hoped would save them. As nasty as the lyrics are, the release is excellent. Starlings' alternative sound is so different from what is currently popular that it stands out.

## Senior realizes more to graduation than diploma



BETH RASH

what paid for.

Graduation: the king of all fee charges.

As if it were not enough with library fees, ID card maintenance fees, computer use fees, Thompson Hall fees, Rec Center fees, lab fees, they have some more. And you can't get out without them. Well, some of them you can, but what's the use? Might as well go for the gusto and taste it all.

Let's add it up.

First, there's the \$12 diploma fee (not to mention the pain it is having to trudge all over campus in order to get the paperwork and pay the thing) which I mistakenly paid twice. Call

me stupid, but I even asked the nice lady at the Bursar's Office if I needed to pay two diploma fees because I had two majors. She said yes, but everyone else told me no. I guess the two fees are for those brains with two degrees, not two majors. Oh. So the running total so far is \$24.

Now, it is getting closer and closer to The Big Day. My parents get letters in the mail. I get letters in the mail. "Buy this: a Seiko watch with the seal in it in gold." It's really pretty, and I would like to have it, but \$200? No. "Join that: the Ex-Students Association at a special first-year rate of \$10." That is worth it just to get the neat little window sticker. And then there is the brick. All you Arts and Sciences majors know what I mean. The college sells "memorial bricks" to graduates and they put them all at the north end of Holden Hall. It's really cool, but they want more than \$100 for one brick. My mother thought that was the absolute end-all.

"Arkansas put our names on the senior walk for free," she said. "All of

us, not just the ones with money." My mother is a little opinionated, and I hate Arkansas. So, the running total now is around \$340. Then the bookstore gets its proverbial hand in the till. They want \$1.25 each for graduation announcements. And, let me express my personal opinion, I think they are hideous. You would think that a major university could get some announcements that are a little more sophisticated.

I chose not to send too many out, so that cost me \$20.20 for 15 announcements. Plus postage: \$4.35. That brings our total to approximately \$364.55. Plus tax.

Oh, and the only thing besides announcements that I figured would cost me is the most important thing: cap and gown. Fifteen bucks at the bookstore. The round figure for graduation is \$380. But it's worth it, I guess, to get to say "I'm outta here." I'm outta here. As of Tuesday, 46 days.

Beth Rash is a features reporter for The University Daily.

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7:30						
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Is Written
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
11:30						
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court Matlock	Movie: Alaska
12:30						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Patrol
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2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
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3:00	Street Square One	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
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4:00	Reading Oprah	News Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
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7:00	NOVA	I Witness Video	David Copperfield	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Bonanza
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8:00	Frontline	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Roseanne J. Thomas	Tribeca	Methodist Hour
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9:00	Search & Seizure	Dateline	Bodies of Evidence	Homefront	Dreamers & Wayfarers	In Touch
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music
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11:00	Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	Rally Tonight
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# Nugent talks about other life as hunter, conservationist



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For 27 years, he has made the amplifiers quake and surrender untamed, electrifying guitar riffs created by his heart and soul and beyond. Like a mountain goat, he scales mountains of amplifiers only to soar from them like an eagle. He is the Motor City Mad Man, the Whackmaster, Ted Nugent. What may surprise you is that this 44-year-old guitar player is also a life-long bowhunter and founder of Ted Nugent World Bowhunters.

As Ted and I sat down for an interview before one of his concerts in San Antonio, the sounds of drums and a chain saw bled through the ceiling as the opening band for the Damn Yankees, Jackyl, ripped on stage above us.

Ted, who hours earlier killed a black buck antelope with his bow at a ranch near Kerrville, began speaking with much enthusiasm and excitement. "No I wasn't lying in bed at the hotel room today ordering room service, I was hunting black buck."

As a young child, Ted started playing the guitar and shooting the bow and arrow about the same time. "It could've been whiskey. It could've been drugs. No I was a teen-age hunting addict. I killed more squirrels with my bow and arrow when I was 10 years old. It was a pure instinctive pulse from the very beginning," Ted said. "Both (the guitar and bow) have remained my favorite weapons to date. I can kill my dinner with either at any time I please."

Ted knew at an early time in his life that hunting was not just recreation.

"About 1953, I would crawl up on coverts of bob white quail along the Rouge River and I would point them as they were in a circle quivering in anticipation of the flush. I would be inches away from them with my nose, and I would shoot them with my sling shot. I'd gut them, clean them and eat them!"

In the past years, there has been a paranoia or "Nugent Panic" about Ted Nugent in the hunting industry. The

uncountable hours Ted devotes every day to promote hunting and the time he spends on his successful Kamp for Kids program seems to get ignored by some of our own hunting peers.

**Razor:** "Does our World Bowhunter motto, 'The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.' hit real close to home?"

**Ted:** "Well, I got to tell ya. My critics are beyond consequential. It is like my ego is substantial but, it doesn't hold a candle to my enthusiasm. And the people who criticize my acts, have failed to grasp what I project on the intellectual level. On an intellectual level, I don't take second field on anybody. I didn't learn from a book, the balance of nature, I touched. I live it. My critics are fools. If someone has a question about Ted Nugent there is only one place they should go to answer that question. The paranoia in our hunting community is absolutely pathetic. We have nothing to be afraid of if we pull ourselves up by the boot straps."

**Razor:** In your song "The Great White Buffalo" it says 'there is hope for tomorrow if we wake up today.' Do you think the people that are against hunting can wake up and understand the importance hunting is to the welfare of wildlife?

**Ted:** "That's right. That's exactly what this is about. If we make the call. It's up to the Ted Nugent World Bowhunter members."

"If we make the phone calls and we write the letters and we hammer, hammer, hammer then it will happen. The media is extremely liberal. Why? Because that is all they've heard from. Those people (animal rights and anti-hunters) are like commandos, they have worked harder than we have and it's embarrassing."

"Here in Texas you have some hurdles ahead of you, doe management and private land management. I can't believe that Texas is letting these punks walk all over you. Because policy is being determined by fear of the non-hunter and somewhat anti-hunter, more than it is successful, Texas wildlife management. And in Colorado, one of the greatest bear popula-

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**Ted Nugent**

tions in North America, they (anti-hunters) just took it (bear hunting) away from us. They are hiring shooters in Glade Park already before the ban went into effect, to kill nuisance bears.

"It's not supposed to cost us money (to hire someone to control the bear population), it's suppose to be a source of revenue generation, income for the state from bear hunter dollars. Not an expense for the taxpayers."

The stage director came into the dressing room and informed Ted that his show started in 10 minutes, I asked my final question.

**Razor:** "Without hunting what would Ted Nugent be?"

**Ted:** "There would be none. I couldn't exist. It would be unnatural. I'd be a city geek. To not hunt would be absolutely defying my life, it can't happen."

"See, I never compromised my senses with poisons (drugs or alcohol). I can taste the air change in the fall. Photosynthesis makes leaves

change colors, I feel it. I can tell when the barometric change is coming, I can feel it. I can tell when animals are feeding. There is a spiritual thrust to my hunting instinct that is so powerful that to ask me to stop hunting would be the same thing as to ask me to stand idle while someone beats up my child, it can't be done.

"The future of the shooting sports in this country is in the hand's of tomorrow's outdoorsmen and women. The youth of America must be educated to the wholesome and gratifying world of hunting and conservation. Because rock 'n' roll plays a pivotal role in a young person's life, it is my desire to share my wonderful hunting lifestyle and experiences with them."

For more information on Ted Nugent World Bowhunters contact TNWB Headquarters 4133 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49202. Phone number: (517) 750-9060 or Razor Dobbs 792-6062.

*Razor Dobbs is a junior agriculture communications major.*

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## Canseco homers not enough in 11-5 loss

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his fourth home run of the spring for Texas on Monday, but Sherman Obando's first homer powered the Baltimore Orioles past the Rangers 11-5 Monday.

Canseco homered for the second straight day. His two-run drive off Ben McDonald gave him the team lead in home runs and RBIs (13).

With two on in the sixth, Obando hit the first pitch from reliever Bob Patterson over the left-field wall to snap a 5-5 tie.

Obando, who has never played in the majors, is in a battle for the right field job with Chito Martinez, Mark Leonard and Luis Mercedez, who also homered.

Texas starter Brian Bohanon, who had thrown 10 scoreless innings this spring, stretched his string to 12 before allowing a run in the third and four in the fourth, including a two-run homer to Mercedez, before leaving.

Bohanon gave up six hits, two more than he had his previous five appearances combined, and saw his ERA jump to 3.21. He is projected to be a long reliever this season.

McDonald, meanwhile, allowed five hits and four earned runs in six innings.

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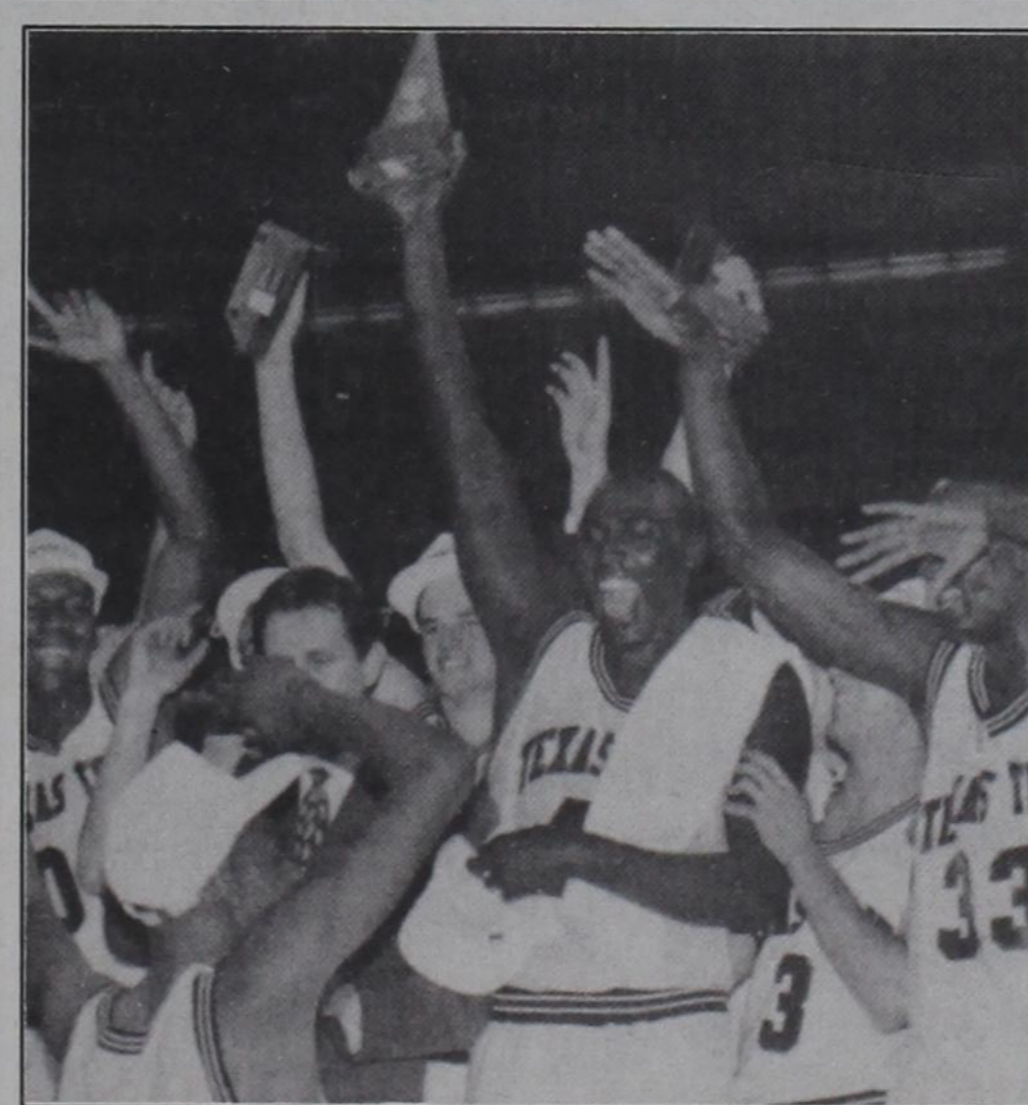
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# Texas Tech



## Driskill fills void in Tech's rotation

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When you are a pitcher and have a record of 9-2 on the season, and a 2-0 record in the Southwest Conference, you have got to feel confident.

Texas Tech pitcher Travis Driskill has those same numbers on the 1993 season, but he says the key is the continued steady performance of the whole staff.

"I feel good about the way I am pitching," he said after Monday's practice. "The pitchers we needed to come through this weekend did."

Driskill has pitched the first games of the Red Raiders' first two conference series against Baylor and Rice, both games different from the other.

Driskill won the game against Baylor 1-0, while he shut down the Owls as Tech won 17-2.

"I think he overloaded them and he had another outstanding outing," coach Larry Hays said at his weekly press conference Monday.

Driskill will likely get some rest until the league-leading Raiders face off against the Houston Cougars Friday in Houston, with Tech taking on Eastern New Mexico today in a 5 p.m.

doubleheader at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders enter today's games with a 25-7 record and ranked No. 12 in the latest *Baseball America* poll.

Driskill has the lowest earned run average of all the starters at 1.83, giving up 44 hits in 64 innings of work. "The odds are bound to catch up with me, but in conference games you have to be steady," he said.

In two SWC games, Driskill has pitched 19 innings, giving up one earned run and striking out 14 opposing hitters. Driskill has traveled an interesting road during his time at Tech. In 1991, he pitched for the Raiders, but in 1992 he opted to pitch in junior college for a year to sharpen his skills. He then returned to Tech this season.

Driskill has since been the No. 1 starter for the Raiders this season, with victories over Arizona during the Best of the West Classic in Fresno, Calif., over spring break.

"I came in wanting to be No. 1 and it just has to do with the way things have gone," he said. "I have established myself, but any of us (starters



Driskill

J.J. Varney or John Macatee) can go and pitch on that Friday night game."

Hays said the conference series starters will not see any action, but he added that the wins are very important when it comes to choosing teams for the tournament.

"We don't feel like we can throw our big guns against them," he said. "It was a good week last week and we have to win."

The Greyhounds enter the games with a 15-17 record.

### Baseball America's Top 25

Rankings through games of March 28, determined by the staff of *Baseball America*.

	W-L	Last Wk	Previous
1. Mississippi State	16-1	6-0	2
2. Texas	32-5	6-0	3
3. Georgia Tech	19-4	4-2	1
4. Texas A&M	29-3	4-0	5
5. Louisiana State	17-4	3-1	4
6. Cal State-Fullerton	19-7	4-0	6
7. N.C. State	25-3	5-1	9
8. Arizona State	26-10	5-0	15
9. Florida State	24-6	3-3	7
10. UCLA	14-6	0-1	8
11. Arizona	20-15	3-2	13
12. Texas Tech	25-7	7-0	20
13. Southern Cal	17-15	1-3	11
14. Miami	19-10	3-0	17
15. Hawaii	24-11	6-0	NR
16. Wichita State	17-6	4-2	12
17. Arkansas	19-5	6-0	NR
18. Kansas	18-5	4-1	NR
19. Pepperdine	20-10	3-1	18
20. Sacramento St.	19-8	2-0	NR
21. Kentucky	15-6	4-1	22
22. Rice	25-7	2-3	16
23. Oklahoma	20-7	5-1	25
24. Oklahoma St.	14-7	1-4	10
25. Old Dominion	16-3	2-0	NR

## If nets get cut, shaggy reporter's locks go too



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

I've been a long-haired hippie freak for quite some time now and as graduation looms around the real job corner, I realize my days of paying homage to the '60s are numbered. So what do I do?

I haven't had a real haircut in almost three years when I got my ears lowered to get a dead-end job I hated.

I don't know where to go or what to say.

This dilemma has plagued me for about a month, and believe me, my mother keeps reminding me that an employer doesn't want to hire Gene Simmons.

I knew it was coming when the cashier at McDonald's called me "ma'am."

And that wasn't the first time that has happened.

I guess I'm also getting a little sick of guys whistling at me when I'm walking across campus.

Well, I've been looking at some

current hairstyles that are fashionable for the "in crowd" and I've come up with a few examples.

Fellow sports writer Jake Rigdon has an interesting "do."

He has the "hair on top but shaved around the sides to look like a mushroom" haircut.

Maybe that looks good on Rigdon, but I'm afraid that's not my style.

I could get the Lady Raider assistant coach haircut, a.k.a. "the Roger Reding," which is the "hair all around but slicked back on the sides" style. That probably wouldn't look good with my cowlick.

How about the other Tech assistant coach style, "the Lindy."

But what would the Lindy look like on me if I got my hair Weesed?

I could get "the Len Hayward Sports Editor" which is similar to "the Rigdon" but has hints of being truffled by high winds caused by sprint cars.

Nyet! (My knowledge of the Russian language shows through.)

I think my favorite, so far, is the "Kent Best" which is like mine but shorter — a lot shorter.

The "James David" is fetching but I'm not ready to join the United States

Marine Corps, nor will I ever be.

The good old "bowl" style is out of the question!

What I really would like is the "Craig Anderson" which belongs to the infamous Court Jesters' drummer, but that would be counter-productive.

So much hair, so few decisions — only one to be exact.

What I could do is make a little deal with the Lady Raiders.

I could say, "If the Lady Raiders win the national championship this weekend in Atlanta, I'll let the team decide how to cut my hair."

Yeah, I could say that.

Then I could get enough scissors for the players and coaches, and let them all do a little sculpting.

Studio Art major and junior guard Diana Kersey would surely love that idea.

I'm scared but it has to be done. The shears are on the table.

After Tech cuts the net, the Lady Raiders can carve my mane and watch me cry (but I'm still a man).

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.

### Sports brief

#### McHaney receives national award for service

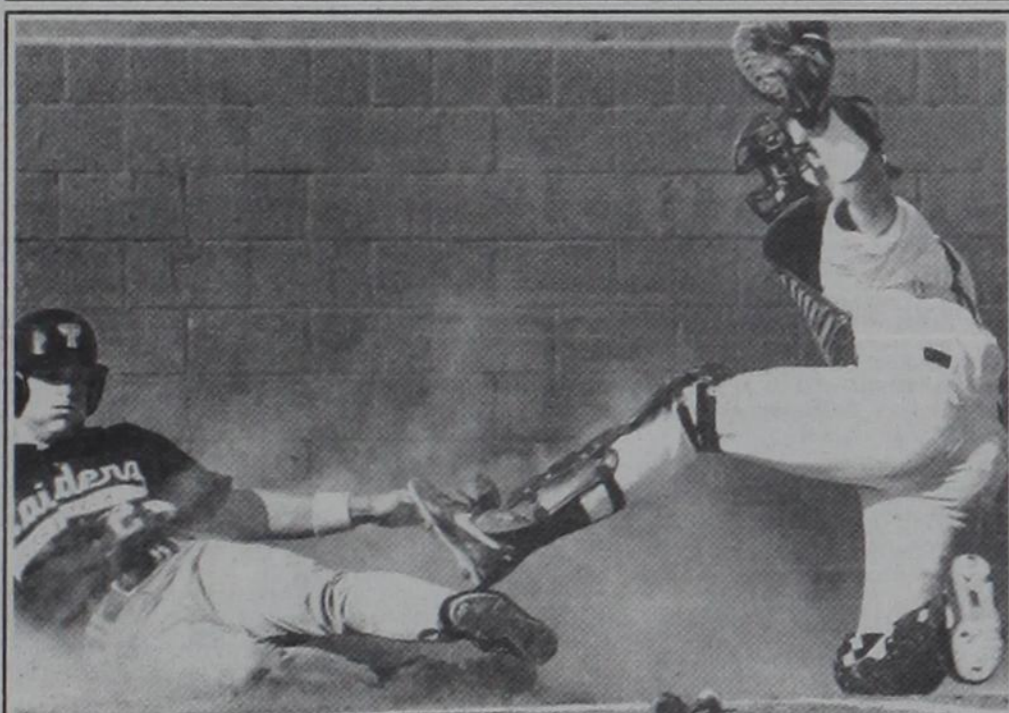
A member of the Texas Tech Athletic Department will be recognized on Sunday in Atlanta for outstanding service in women's athletics.

Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney will be honored as the Women's Basketball Coaches Association 1993 Administrator of the Year.

McHaney was announced as the recipient of the award Monday by WBCA Awards intern Vikki Lenhart.

McHaney will receive the honor during the Rawlings Awards Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta.

"It's a great honor," McHaney said. "I'm sure there are a lot of capable people out there that deserve it and I'm just glad I was chosen."



Just missed

Texas Tech center fielder Mike Kinney slides into home during the Red Raiders' 5-4 win over the Rice Owls Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech swept the Owls over the weekend, boosting its record to 25-7 and 5-1 in Southwest Conference play.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Women's Final Four features new teams, sold-out arena

(AP) — Everybody knows Final Four seats are always a hot property, so don't even think of showing up in Atlanta this weekend without tickets. The event is a sellout.

Atlanta?

While the NCAA men's tournament is convening in the Louisiana Superdome — also sold out, by the way — the women finish their season in Atlanta with four new teams and not a ticket to be had for the 16,510-seat Omni.

Vanderbilt plays Texas Tech and Ohio State plays Iowa in the women's Final Four beginning at noon on Saturday. How hot are the tickets?

Each school had an allotment of 540.

"It's the first time all four schools have taken every ticket available and not turned any back," said Judith Holland, chairman of the NCAA women's tournament selection committee.

There is other evidence that the public may at last be discovering the women's game: sellout crowds at the regular season and tournament games, huge crowds waiting at the airport to welcome their teams home.

From CBS' standpoint, the weekend women's games will be treated the same way the network deals with the men — a courtside reporter, half-time shows, a bridge show between Saturday's games — and the same hardware, including super slow mo-

tion. "The equipment mirrors what we have for the men," producer Mike Burks said.

"I think the game has come a long way," said Ann Meyers, the ex-UCLA All-American who is broadcasting the weekend games for CBS. "The attendances prove that. There is an audience to watch. The fact that they're not playing above the rim like the men doesn't make it less exciting. These players are so gifted. They do incredible things."

Holland said attendances have been particularly encouraging.

Previous Big Ten battles between Iowa and Ohio State were automatic sellouts in man-sized arenas, including 13,200 for the Buckeyes' final home game. And when Rutgers — hardly a traditional rival — showed up at Ohio State in the second round of the tournament, that game sold out, too.

Still, there is some fine-tuning still to be done. Next year, the women's tournament almost certainly will expand to 64 teams, matching the size of the men's field.

There also has been some consideration given to moving the event on the calendar, either to late April after the men are finished, or to February, before March Madness gets underway. The debate is widespread with persuasive arguments for both posi-

### NCAA women's tourney

<b>EAST REGIONAL</b> Regional Championship at Richmond, Va. Saturday's Game Ohio State 75, Virginia 73
<b>MIDWEST REGIONAL</b> Regional Championship at Iowa City, Iowa Saturday's Game Iowa 72, Tennessee 56
<b>MIDWEST REGIONAL</b> Regional Championship at Nacogdoches Saturday's Game Vanderbilt 58, Louisiana Tech 53
<b>WEST REGIONAL</b> Regional Championship at Missoula, Mont. Saturday's Game Texas Tech 79, Colorado 54
<b>THE FINAL FOUR</b> at The Omni, Atlanta Semifinals Saturday, April 3 Vanderbilt (30-2) vs. Texas Tech (29-3), 11 a.m. CST Ohio State (26-3) vs. Iowa (27-3), 1:30 p.m. Championship Sunday, April 4 Semifinal winners, 3 p.m. CST

thought. "The country works itself up to the men's Final Four. We're in position to capture some of that attention. We're looking at February, perhaps. It's intriguing, but a lot must happen for it to occur."

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch offered the flip side. "If we move it, I'd prefer April," she said. "Maybe we could capture the attention of those primed for March Madness. Then we'd be the show. Once you eliminate the men, you've still got a lot of people who are still interested in college basketball, period."

Then there is the question of playing the semifinals and finals on consecutive days, instead of giving the teams a day of rest in between and playing a Saturday-Monday sequence, the way the men do.

"I was talking to a friend about that," Holland said. "She said, 'Is CBS going to take off Murphy Brown for you guys?'"

It should be noted the network is doing exactly that for the men and their 22 or-so rating.

### Indians overpower Astros 9-6 in exhibition play

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Paul Sorrento drove in four runs on three hits Monday, including the game-winner in the sixth inning of Cleveland's 9-6 victory over Houston.

Mike Bielecki (2-1) pitched the first five innings for Cleveland, allowing six runs on nine hits. Tom Kramer pitched four scoreless innings for his first save.

Cleveland broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth inning against Houston reliever Xavier Hernandez (1-1).

Felix Fermin singled with one out, moved to second base on Albert Belle's walk and scored on Sorrento's single. The Indians added two runs in the ninth against Houston relief ace Doug Jones. Houston opened the scoring with a pair of runs in the first on one-out singles by Steve Finley, Jeff Bagwell and Eric Anthony and a sacrifice fly by Luis Gonzalez. The Astros went up 3-0 in the third on singles by Bagwell, Anthony and Ken Camenead in the fourth, scoring twice off Astros starter Mark Portugal. Mark Whiten's two-out double to right-center field drove in Sorrento and Alomar, who had singled.

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