

Money saver: Tech's Housing and Dining offers guaranteed rates for on-campus housing. **Page 3**

TCU again?: Baseball team loses to Frogs 5-4; 14-game winning streak snapped. **Page 5**

Mild and Fair: Expect sunny days with north winds today 10 to 15 mph. High 77 Low 44

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Foul play alleged in subway disaster

TOKYO (AP) — Toxic fumes spread through Tokyo's crowded commuter subway system at the peak of today's rush hour, paralyzing transport, sickening thousands and reportedly killing five people.

Government spokesman Kozo Igarashi called the poisonings a "random mass attack," and Japan's Kyodo news service said police were treating the case as a murder investigation.

Police initially said the source was believed to be a pair of boxes containing the industrial solvent methyl cyanide, exposure

to which can cause death. The boxes were on a train that was halted at a station in the capital's administrative district, and fire officials said they were trying to remove them.

But some experts quoted by Japanese television questioned whether methyl cyanide could sicken so many. Japan's public NHK TV said police officials suspected the nerve gas sarin.

Sarin was involved in a mysterious leak last year that killed seven people in the central town of Matsumoto.

Transport of toxic substances is tightly regulated on the Tokyo public-transport system. There has never been a poisoning of this scale on the subway, officials said.

Police confirmed five deaths.

At least 550 people were hospitalized, and thousands of others suffered nausea, headaches and coughing. Fire department officials said at least 16 of those hospitalized were in critical condition.

The scene on several major thoroughfares was chaotic, with emergency vehicles' sirens screaming and helicopters buzzing

overhead. "Keep out of here!" masked rescue officials shouted to commuters outside one of the affected stations.

Emergency calls poured in from stations throughout the city's financial and government center, according to Tokyo police. Two main subway lines were shut down and 26 stations were closed, said Tokyo subway spokesman Yasuo Nishijima.

Among the hardest hit was Tsukiji Station in central Tokyo. There, subway workers and passengers sat and lay dazed and coughing on the street where they had fled.

At least one station worker lay unconscious on a stretcher.

A nearby temple was pressed into service as an emergency-treatment center.

"The smell of the gas was very strong," said Yoshio Kakurai, the station chief at Tsukiji. He described the odor as acidic.

Kakurai said when the affected train pulled in, "the people all came bursting out." Some immediately collapsed.

At a string of stations along Tokyo's Hibiya subway line, rescue workers hauled passengers out into ambulances.



Tour reaches campus

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Spring break fun continues as the Spring Break On-Campus Tour stops at Texas Tech for the first time today and Tuesday in the courtyard between the University Center and the Tech library.

FEELING THE EFFECTS

▲ Junior forward Darvin Ham pounds the court in anger after the Red Raiders' 107-104 overtime loss to Texas March 11 at the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

◀ Lady Raiders (l to r) Jennifer Cockerell, Connie Robinson, Tabitha Truesdale, Nikki Heath, Noel Johnson and Alicia Thompson hold up the sign March 11 that declared them Southwest Conference champions.

The Lady Raiders will play the Washington Huskies Thursday at the NCAA Mideast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn.

Photos by Jeremy Chesnutt

Sprint, Citibank and Details magazine will sponsor free events from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will provide students with entertainment and prize giveaways.

Students can participate in activities including air volleyball in inflatable courts and long distance flying disk toss, said Allyson Perry, a Collegiate Advantage representative.

Collegiate Advantage is the marketing and promotion agency representing the tour, Perry said.

Bill offers more assistance to crime victims

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Expansion of benefits available to crime victims under the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund was proposed March 9 during a Senate chamber meeting.

The fund was created in 1979 and provides reimbursement of specific expenses, not covered by insurance or other sources, to crime victims and their families.

The proposal came from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, but Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, and Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, will sponsor the bill in the Legislature.

Senate Bill 1049 is being reviewed by the Criminal Justice

Committee, but no hearing is scheduled. House Bill 2767 also is being reviewed by a committee, but no hearing is scheduled, Texas Bills Status Office officials said.

The legislation is in a companion bill form to speed up funding approval.

"As the fund grows, we are able to expand benefits to victims of crime," Morales said. "The fund cannot relieve the pain and suffering of victims and their families. However, it can keep costly medical, counseling and rehabilitation costs from compounding the suffering."

The legislation would:

- increase benefits to certain victims by \$25,000

- recognize stepparents and stepchildren as family
- eliminate the requirement that family members live with the victim in order to be compensated
- expand the list of crimes covered and pecuniary losses, and expand the definition of injury to include mental harm.

Fund money primarily comes from court costs assessed in state criminal convictions.

The fund also receives federal matching funds which are assessed in federal criminal convictions.

The fund collected \$38.5 million in fines from state criminals in fiscal 1994.

Federal contributions, restitution from criminals, court settlements

and private donations brought the total income to \$42 million.

In 1994, the fund received 13,636 applications and approved 9,634 of those, resulting in \$25,045,886 being paid to crime victims.

"Last year half of those receiving assistance were victims of assault, 12.5 percent were child victims of sexual abuse, 9 percent were families of homicide victims, while the others were victims of a variety of other crimes," Morales said.

The fund limits benefits to \$25,000, but Morales' proposal would increase benefits by another \$25,000 in specific cases involving catastrophic injuries.

Additional benefits would provide for lost wages, job training and

vocational rehabilitation, handicapped training for the use of special appliances, home health care and training for special home or vehicle equipment.

The legislation also would compensate victims for required crime scene cleanup, and the cost of replacing items seized as evidence or rendered unusable by crime lab testing.

"Every advantage and consideration that we can give to victims, be it large or small, will lighten their burden," Morales said. "We are continuously making progress toward tipping the balance of rights and considerations in favor of the victims of crime instead of the criminals."

Details magazine is sponsoring sumo wrestling, in which students wear inflatable body suits and tackle one another, she said.

Citibank also will sponsor the Velcro Olympics in which students wearing a Velcro suit are challenged in an obstacle course covered in the opposite Velcro side, she said.

Brady Bunch trivia, Name-That-Tune and other activities will award students prizes, said Collegiate Advantage officials.

Sprint will be on hand to sign up students for the Collegiate Foncard which offers discounts on long distance rates, Perry said.

Citibank will invite students to apply for no-annual-fee credit cards and will give away T-shirts, laundry bags and compact discs, she said.

Collegiate Advantage contacted the Tech department of recreational sports about being a local sponsor, and Tech officials agreed because the event is free, said Joe Maclean, Tech recreational sports director.

Student tackles coaching dream by aiding Tech football team

By Brent Spraggins
The University Daily

Clay Brown has always loved football. One night, a bullet changed his life forever, but it never changed his love for the gridiron sport.

Brown dreams of being a football coach. His dream, though it seems simple enough, may prove to be his greatest challenge.

The average Joe College walking across campus may or may not notice Brown. He limps a little, and he holds his right hand close to his body similar to a dog with a hurt paw.

But, what they can't tell by looking at Brown is that, since his accident, he has earned a third-degree black belt in karate and he is a painter.

He is currently pursuing his greatest ambition of becoming a football coach by volunteering to help out Spike Dykes and the Texas Tech football team.

His survival and subsequent recovery from a close range shot to the head has doctors calling him a miracle child, but to Brown, survival simply means a new perspective on life.

Before his accident, Brown described himself as a 230-pound "tough hombre" with an "I don't care" attitude toward life.

"He was totally different then than he is now — I've had two sons in my lifetime," said Brown's mother, Mary Beth Dodson.

Brown's life-changing event occurred Dec. 3, 1978.

He and five friends were at a local nightclub drinking and playing pool.

However, according to Brown,



Dykes and Brown Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

grunted patrons followed him out of the club after they were asked to leave.

He said they fought verbally and then, as Brown turned to walk toward his car, the other man shot him.

"I got the phone call at 1:30 a.m. that Clay had been shot, and he wasn't expected to live," Dodson said. "I didn't know what to think — I was sort of numb."

Brown was taken to Methodist Hospital where he underwent 10 hours of emergency surgery to remove the bullet and repair any nerve damage.

"I rubbed all the skin off my forehead because he was in surgery so long," Dodson said. Immediately following the surgery, Brown fell into a coma.

"His neurosurgeon told me to talk to him, so I did," Dodson said. Fourteen days later, Brown

awoke from the coma unable to speak and paralyzed on his right side.

"The first thing he did when he woke up was hum 'The Eyes of Texas,'" Dodson said.

Brown said the most frustrating aspect of his life, at that time, was his inability to communicate his thoughts.

"I could only say the word 'ice,'" he said. "I could be thinking, 'For God's sake I hate this hospital,' but all that came out was the word 'ice.'"

Sherry Sancibrian, Speech-Language Hearing Clinic director and instructor at Tech, said Brown suffers from Broca's Aphasia.

She said Brown has sustained damage to the area of his brain, named Broca's Area,

Please see BROWN, page 4.

The University Daily

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Semester winds down as students enjoy spring

All right, drag your weary sun-burned or for some, well-rested and relaxed, bodies back to the classroom. Reality strikes today as thousands of Tech students attempt to revert from spending hours laying on a warm beach, pleasantly buzzed or totally trashed, to sitting in stuffy classrooms struggling through the crossword puzzle. Spring break is officially over and the downhill slide to May begins.

Instructors should give up now, while they're still ahead. After all, with only about six weeks left of school, most students return from spring break out-to-lunch and happy to stay that way.

The sun is shining, the weather is gorgeous and the infamous dust-filled wind of Lubbock is taking a brief sabbatical.

Birds are singing, the asphalt's warming up and butt-white skin is just aching for a touch of sun.

And how does that compare with an hour-long lecture about physics, obscure medieval poetry or economics? It doesn't.

Students ditch class and head for the nearest spot of water offered in the tropical South Plains — Buffalo Springs Lake or the pool at Rec Center, or they head home to blissfully cool air-conditioned homes.

Classes should just shut down and put us all out of our misery. (Yeah, yeah, we paid good money for these courses and ideally we should go to every single class, take several pages of notes and love every minute of it.)

That might be a little too radical for the administration, so maybe there should just be a mandate requiring all classes to be held outside.

After all, we have all these grassy areas and shade trees scattered across campus, why not take advantage of them?

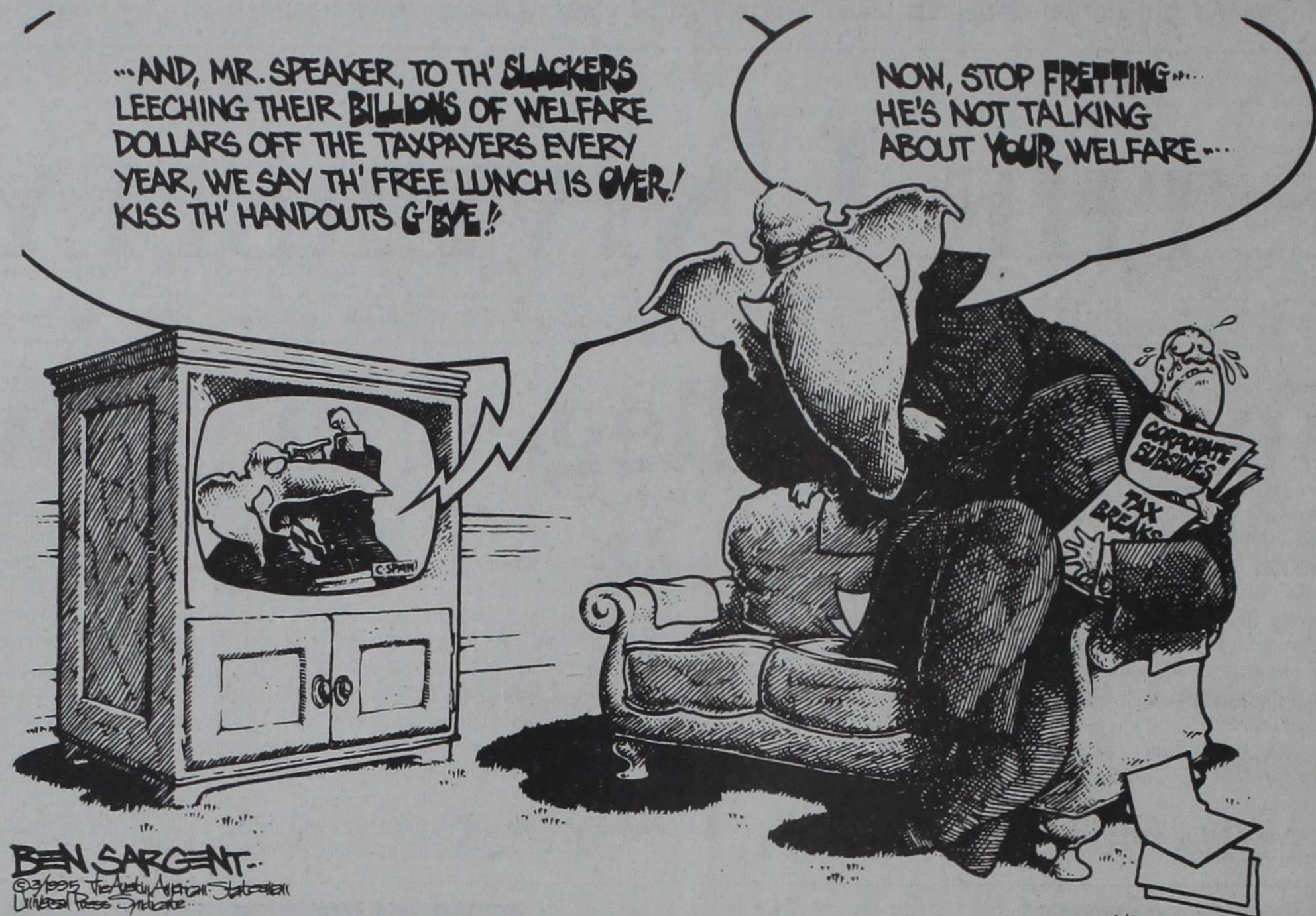
Lectures would be much more interesting if they were conducted in the great outdoors. Sure, there might be a few distractions (like the tanned, scantily-clad students passing by), but at least no one would be falling asleep.

Besides, some of these pasty-white professors who look like they've never seen the light of day, could sit back and enjoy the rays.

Teachers and students could even bond, promoting a better classroom experience, by performing outdoor activities such as rollerblading while conducting class. Wouldn't the laws of motion make a lot more sense if your professor demonstrated by jumping the sets of stairs surrounding the mass comm building on rollerblades?

So, cancel the papers, trash the projects and forget finals. Post-spring-break apathy has hit, and students are taking a mental leave of absence from the classroom. Sit back, grab some suntan oil and prepare to cruise-control your way through the next few months.

The seven-member editorial board voted 6-0-1 on this issue.



Guns not answer to state crime problem



Christy Everett

OK, Senate Bill 60 has tentatively passed and I am starting to get a little nervous.

This bill would make it legal for Texas residents to carry concealed

handguns after meeting certain qualifications, paying a fee and taking a training course.

According to information in the bill analysis, to carry a concealed handgun a person must be 21 years old, not be convicted of a felony or certain misdemeanors, be chemically dependent or of unsound mind.

A non-refundable \$140 fee must be paid. Handgun carriers also must take a course from a DPS-certified instructor.

The person must complete at least 10 hours of instruction in laws relating to use, safety, dispute reso-

lution and storage of handguns.

Spending 10 hours in a classroom does not qualify the average citizen to carry a handgun.

How will this course teach a person to handle an intense situation without increasing the number of victims?

Crimes of passion and anger will increase if concealed weapons are made legal. Everyone has flashes of anger and normally people have time to cool off before they take action.

If they happen to have a handgun on them, a simple incident may be turned into a murder scene.

For example, you are involved in a car accident and the victim pulls out a handgun, legally approved by the state of Texas, and shoots you down in a fit of anger.

Too many times people are taught how to use a gun but not when to use it.

All it takes is one bad decision for an innocent victim to be killed for being in the wrong place.

One of the proponents of the bill was the daughter of a victim killed in the Luby's massacre in Killeen. She argued that if store managers have a gun, lives could be saved.

A lot of ifs are involved in that assumption. Would you require every shift manager on duty to be proficient in using a gun?

Then there always would be the chance that a manager could accidentally shoot a customer in a scuffle.

Besides, although the Killeen incident was a tragedy, it is not an everyday occurrence.

The main reason this bill worries me is that just because a person knows how to use a gun does not mean they can handle the pressure of deciding when to shoot it.

When it comes to pulling a trigger to potentially end someone's

life, I would prefer the decision be made on more than 10 hours of training.

After all, it usually takes more than 32 hours of credit in your major to get a college degree.

What you learn in those classes is not usually involved in making life or death decisions so why should class time spent for learning how and when to use a gun be considered any less important?

Instead of authorizing the "common man" to use a handgun to defend himself and keep criminals off the street, the government should consider increasing the penalty for crimes and decreasing parole.

That is the only way we will ever successfully decrease crime in the state.

Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major and editor of The University Daily. Her column appears Monday.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

freely exercise their religious beliefs. Editors, the next time you decide to address a Constitutional

Tom P. Waller

Pheromone definition inaccurate in story

To the editor:
 This letter is in regard to an article in *The University Daily* titled, "Scents linked to myriad of emotions..." (March 2) concerning pheromones and "aromatherapy." The manager of a local boutique defined pheromones as "...natural scents which come from the pituitary glands, and heighten sexuality." The definition was entirely inaccurate in almost every respect. Pheromones are chemical messengers that provide communication between members of the same species. Why then is the definition given by our boutique expert wrong? The pituitary gland (not glands, although it consists of several integrated parts) does not release pheromones. Instead it secretes hormones, a different type of chemical messenger released into the blood. These chemicals generally act on a distant target tissue within (not outside) an organism to coordinate physiology and behavior. Is the pituitary gland involved with sexual responses to odors? Most certainly, but in a different way from that alluded to in the article. Odors (actually, volatile chemical cues) picked up by an organism's olfactory senses are conveyed to the brain via sensory nerves. Some of this information is processed by the brain and directly affects neural circuits controlling sexual behavior. The effect can be quite rapid (note how quickly heads turn and seek out an attractive odor

and its source!) Other neural information reaches the pituitary (via the hypothalamus), causing it to release protein hormones known as gonadotropin ("gonad stimulants"). These gonadotropin travel in the blood to the gonads (ovary or testis), causing the secretion of sex steroids, such as estrogen and testosterone, in females and males, respectively. It is the sex steroids, which are released in certain body fluids (sweat, urine, etc.), that can act externally as pheromones to signal sexual receptivity, or as hormones in the bloodstream to drive internal physiological sexual responses.

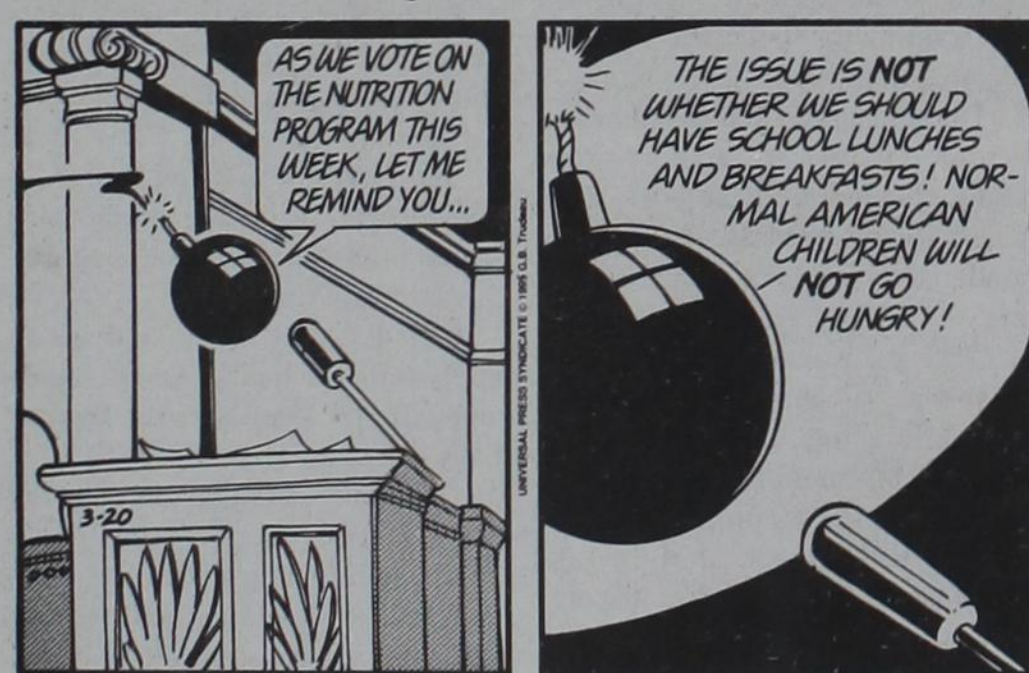
Vertebrate species, such as ourselves, do not have a monopoly on pheromonal signals. Some of the more fascinating examples of chemical communication between organisms comes from insects (and other invertebrates), which lack a pituitary gland. For example, male moths can pick up the sex attractants released by female moths over distances measured in miles, not feet. There are alarm, guidance, and feeding pheromones that communicate a spectrum of other "emotions."

Let's not confuse a complex, serious field of biology further by propagating senseless definitions about scents. The true phenomena are more exotic and erotic, which is what makes biology exciting in the first place. The rest just leaves a bad smell.

Nathan Collie

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Church-and-state separation ideas wrong

To the editor:
 Earlier, the editorial board addressed the issue of the church-state debate. They made the claim the Supreme Court will decide if the University of Virginia is "in compliance with the Constitution's separation-of-church-and-state provision." I was wondering which Constitution they were referring to, and if they were referring to one at all. The separation-of-church-and-state appears nowhere in the United States' Constitution. This phrase was coined by Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Jefferson had no part in the writing of the Bill of Rights or the Constitution.

The meaning of the Separation-of-church-and-state has been twisted and no longer conforms to our Founding Fathers' original and only intent. Benjamin Hart in "Faith and Freedom" explained the separation-of-church-and-state was not a reaction against religion, but a reaction against the state, and it was not introduced by skeptics, but by Protestants largely for religious reasons." As you can see, the separation-of-church-and-state is a check on the state, not religion. Unfortunately, it has been twisted by people

who cannot comprehend our Constitution or the writers of it, to de-Christianize our nation.

Our Founding Fathers believed Salvation was a matter between God and the individual, not the individual and the state. Hart notes "the Christian's relationship with his Creator is intensely individualistic, and cannot by an overacting government apparatus." Our God-given right to worship, protected by the First Amendment, states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." If the Supreme Court truly wants to uphold the Constitution, it must ask three questions. Has Congress made a law respecting religion? No, it has not. Is the University of Virginia trying to establish Christianity as the state religion by funding a student-run Christian magazine in violation of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment? No, it is not. Are these students allowed to practice their religion freely in accordance with the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment? It does not seem like it. The only violation of the Constitution, if there is one, is the violation of the students' right to

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Program establishes guaranteed rates

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Texas Tech Housing and Dining officials now offer a program to help students save money during their four-year on-campus stay at Tech.

The Guaranteed Room and Board Rates program involves a fixed rate which is established after a student lives in the halls for a year, said Stacy Reding, marketing director for Housing and Dining at Tech.

The established rate becomes their yearly housing fee, she said.

"It is a program implemented to provide students and parents a means of budgeting for college because of increasing book and

tuition costs," she said.

Students are allowed to change rooms, halls or move into apartment-style housing, Reding said. However, the fee they pay for the changed housing is based on the fees of their entering year, not on the current rate.

All rates depend on the meal plan chosen, she said.

The current rate for living in a double occupancy air-conditioned hall with a 20-meal plan for both the fall and spring semesters is \$3,698, Reding said. Living in a double occupancy hall without air conditioning and with a 20-meal plan for the fall and spring semesters is \$3,229.

Reding said housing costs usually rise about 3 percent every year.

Guaranteed Rates will eliminate budgetary surprises that might arise from unexpected inflation or off-campus housing, she said.

According to information provided by Housing and Dining, off-campus cost of living increases eventually may cause a student more hassles than living in the convenience of residence halls.

Reding said parents will know the approximate cost of their child's rent if the student lives on campus.

"We don't surprise them with any increases through the Guaranteed Rates program," she said. "They don't have to worry about landlords increasing their rent next month."

Guaranteed Rates allows parents to budget up to four years in ad-

vance, Reding said.

"Parents are very excited about it," she said. "It helps them out with college and the payments they have to make, not only for housing but for tuition and books."

Rates are only guaranteed for the length students consecutively stay in the halls, Reding said.

If students move off campus and return to the residence halls, they will have to pay the current rates for on-campus housing, she said.

Guaranteed Rates could save students up to \$985 over a four-year period, according to information provided by Housing and Dining.

Club promotes benefits of restaurant, hotel industry

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Texas Tech students interested in the hospitality industry may join a new organization promoting the benefits of restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

The Tech student chapter of the Club Managers Association of America is aimed at students who want to be involved with club management, said Penny Granucci, co-sponsor of the club and assistant professor of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

"The CMAA is a national association of people who run country clubs, city clubs, private clubs, night clubs or whatever club," Granucci said. "We are seeing a growth in that area of the industry. We help students get a feel for the hospitality industry."

The student chapter is interested in having fun, but it is also a serious organization, she said.

"It is educational and occupational," she said. "We have educational seminars that are mandatory. We teach students what to do in the hospitality industry and how to be prepared for problems that might arise, such as the changing demographics of the nation and how that will affect our industry."

Networking and making contacts with professionals in the hospital-

ity industry is another goal of the organization, Granucci said.

"It is a great opportunity for students to make contacts within the hospitality industry," she said. "This is an organization that can help a great deal."

Carey Carnahan, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from San Antonio and club member, said there is often a misconception about the hospitality industry.

"The biggest misunderstanding about the industry is that it is a blow-off industry," Carnahan said.

"But it is like any industry — you have to have strong accounting skills and be able to deal with people and lots of stress."

Tech Law Review Board of Editors announced

The Texas Tech Law Review Board of Editors announced who will fill the positions of the 1995-1996 edition of the law journal.

The Law Review is a quarterly journal produced by students at the Tech law school. The journal is distributed across the nation.

The journal includes professional and student opinions concerning Texas court actions.

Third-year law students on the board of editors pick which second-year students will fill their positions.

Twenty-two new officers will edit volume No. 27 of the journal.

The new officers are Gene Heady, editor-in-chief; Heather Webb, managing editor; Eric Gifford, lead articles editor; Kristine Price, 5th circuit editor; John Matney, business manager; and Jeff Grable, student

writing editor.

Research editors for the journal are Jim Harris, Lisa Martin, Kami Nedbalek, Kevin Nelson, Tammy Reno, Carmen Symes and Laura Underwood. Comment editors are Doug Davis, Dean Richard and Greg Wilkins. Note editors are Jennifer Brandt, Don Ferry, Greg Noschese, Keith Ward, Cody Webb and Chris Weber.

Female suicide rates on rise

HOUSTON (AP) — Women in Harris County used guns to commit suicide at more than twice the national rate in 1994, The Houston Post reported Sunday. Fifty-one Harris County women, ranging in age from 14 to 80 and spanning economic classes, fatally shot themselves last year, the Post found in a month-long review of county medical examiner's records.

Californians may be left without homes due to flooding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As many Californians shoveled mud and drained flooded farms, others faced a much bleaker future: They may never be going home.

Sonoma County officials say it may be cheaper in the long run to buy flood-damaged homes and businesses than to keep restoring them.

Parts of Guerneville and Monte Rio on the Russian River have flooded repeatedly in the past 13 years, including twice in the last two months.

"We have lots of properties that have sustained two, three, seven, eight, 10 in that time frame," said Diana Herrera of the federal National Flood Insurance Program for people who live in floodplains.

"We have paid over \$12 million

in repetitive losses in Sonoma County," she said.

Frank Rundle, who manages an apartment building, said his boss will continue with repairs while the county decides what to do.

"He's willing to sell," Rundle said. "He's not willing to wait around."

Many residents flooded from their homes in Sonoma County, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, got vouchers from the Red Cross to stay at motels or to rent homes. Others were staying with friends or relatives.

Farther south, in the Monterey County area, about 700 people remained in Red Cross shelters on Sunday.

Burst sewage pipes have tainted

rivers and Monterey Bay. Many Pajaro residents have been told not to flush toilets until further notice.

While the cleanup continued, the state braced for a new storm expected to rake rain-soaked Northern California on Monday with 50 mph winds and 6 feet of snow in the Sierra.

The storm probably will be too cold to cause serious flooding, said Mark Strobin of the National Weather Service. But it could drop the snow line in the Sierra to its lowest levels of the year.

"We'll be skiing on the Fourth of July," he joked.

More than 10,000 flood victims have asked for help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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Man continues tradition, welcomes swallows

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — For seven decades, he rang the cracked iron bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano to welcome life, to mourn death, to celebrate the return of the swallows each March 19.

It was in memory of Paul Arbisio, for whom the bells tolled in November, that grandson Michael Gastelum saluted the swallows Sunday.

"My grandfather, he's been ringing them all this time, until right now," said Gastelum, 39, the third bell ringer in the mission's 219-year history.

"We thought it would be nice to keep some blood in it, instead of just going out and putting an ad in the newspaper: 'Need bell ringer.'"

Arbisio, born across the street from the mission, lies in a cemetery nearby. He died in the fall at age 99.

When the swallows returned from their winter home in Goya, Argentina, this St. Joseph's Day, it was Gastelum who sent out the ringing sounds of joy.

"There's one!" sang city Councilwoman Collene Campbell, pointing overhead as about 200 camera-toting tourists scanned the overcast skies. Sure enough, one of the sparrow-sized cliff swallows, flitted through a nearby palm grove.

Brown

continued from page 1
which controls speech. Because of Brown's condition, he uses more context words while leaving out words like "is" or "a."

Brown was released from the hospital after five weeks in intensive care and eight weeks of speech and physical therapy.

He said home is where the real challenge began. He had to relearn every aspect of daily living.

"He didn't know what a toothbrush was," Dodson said. "It was like having a 21-year-old baby."

The speech and physical therapy continued, Brown said, but he and his mother were left to do most of the work.

"We've worked hard together to get him where he is today," she said. "You have to push a handicapped person, or they'll just sit around."

Brown did anything but sit around. In March 1979, he started

working for Goodwill Industries. He said his first paycheck was \$14. "You have a choice," he said, "You can either sit at home and do nothing, or you can go out and work."

Exactly two years after the accident, Brown received his driver's license. With his new found independence, he left Goodwill and began working at Cardinal's Sports Center.

In April 1982, in response to a suggestion by his physical therapist, Brown began practicing karate. In less than two years, Brown received his third-degree black belt. "I was on cloud nine," he said. "I didn't know what to think."

Brown returned to Tech in the fall of 1991 to pursue the degree he had started in 1976. By the end of the spring semester, he had completed six semester hours and maintained a 2.5 grade point average. "He's already learned more than

they said he could," Dodson said. "The doctors said he would stop learning a year after the accident."

In August, Brown turned to football and began working with the Red Raiders as a volunteer.

"I think Spike Dykes is the best thing that ever happened to Clay," Dodson said. "It takes a special kind of person to try to understand a person with a handicap. He is the only person who has treated Clay like a person."

Dykes said Brown's persistence and his loyalty have been a great inspiration to his team. "At games, you have a lot of supporters, but you don't have a lot of support off the field," Dykes said. "Clay is a great guy. He's got great loyalties."

Brown is currently an exercise and sports sciences major. He hopes to finish his degree in six years.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS
1 El Greco's birthplace
6 USA word: abbr.
10 Scruff
14 Lured
15 Composer Harold
16 Charles Lamb
17 Gold diggers' openings
18 For sure
20 Browning or Gray
21 Write down hastily
22 School paper
23 Spouted pitcher
25 Crime syndicate boss
27 Actress North
30 Of the morning
33 Flightly
35 Meadow
37 Waterless
38 Hymenopter
39 Wingleike
40 Fellow
41 Prodigal
45 Easy jobs
47 Drake and Ross
48 Popular plays
49 Ankle-length skirt
50 Reporter's advantage
53 "Town"
54 Office cabinet
58 Sleuths
61 Sluck in mud
62 Author James
63 First name in mysteries
64 Public display of temper
65 Cluttered condition
66 Feel the absence of
67 Family car

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 Make over
3 Ms. Adams
4 Was unsteady
5 Nav. off.
6 Passion

7 Arguable
8 Ostrich look-alike
9 Johnny —
10 Musical Willie
11 Pub orders
12 Tower town
13 Kind of chair or street
19 Lukewarm
21 Mock
24 Complex network
25 Thrashed
26 Corroded
27 Fake
28 Ethiopian city
29 Author Jong
30 Aspects
31 "...and — well"
32 Folioaceous
34 Helps in crime
36 B.A. word
39 Wile
41 Overlooks
42 Cat or canary
43 Ski equipment
44 Evil spell
46 Fills completely
49 Meditates
50 Spurious imitation
51 Pen
52 Has debts
53 Birds of prey
55 Angered
56 Home
57 Eve's place
59 Hesitate in speech
60 Onassis
61 Author's works: abbr.

Friday's Puzzle solved:

E	K	E	S	O	T	T	E	R	C	R	A	M
N	E	V	A	P	E	A	C	E	R	A	V	E
D	I	A	N	C	A	N	N	O	N	A	P	E
C	A	L	G	L	E	A	N	I	N	G		
B	E	T	T	I	L	I	E	G	E			
A	L	O	U	S	H	A	B	L	A	R	E	D
L	E	T	N	O	M	E	R	E	J	A	W	
C	L	U	B	S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H	
A	R	A	R	A	T	T	S	E	L	A	L	M
L	O	R	E	N	O	A	T	A	G	L	E	T
P	A	R	A	D	I	G	M	P	L	O		
E	D	I	T	F	R	E	E	L	A	N	C	E
R	I	V	E	S	E	N	N	A	E	R	T	E
T	E	E	S	O	S	S	E	T	R	I	A	N

MONDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homes stretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Home Life
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am! Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Sewing Conn. Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Travels Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehr	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	For People Cap. News
7:00	Futurequest Futurequest	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach New Ballgame	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie "Ray"	M. Brown Cybill	ABC Movie "Abandoned & Deceived"	Medicine Ball	Abbott & Cheyenne
9:00	Warsaw	Alexander: Menu for	Chicago Hope	Hunter		In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am! Journal Jon Stewart	Marned... Siskel/Ebert	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Raiders' win streak ends at 14 games

HOUSTON (Special) - All good things must come to an end. For the 10th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team, a 5-4 loss to Texas Christian Sunday snapped a 14-game winning streak.

The Red Raiders, 24-4 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, had not lost since falling to Oklahoma, 16-4, on Feb. 26.

"Every win you can get in this league, when you have a chance to get it, you better take it," Tech coach Larry Hays said after the game Sunday.

"It's going to be a rough road trip to TCU when we open regular conference play. I thought they played good solid defense the whole tournament. Baseball is a funny game. Everything can be going good, but you better watch out because you are fixing to get beat up."

Two TCU runs in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted the Horned Frogs (14-12, 3-1) to the win.

Steve Moses led off the inning with a double at the expense of losing pitcher Travis Smith (3-2), who had relieved starter Brandon Kolb.

Alan Wyles laid down a bunt and Smith threw to Clint Bryant at third base in an attempt to nail Moses. Moses was called safe after a long delay by the umpire.

"I try and stay away from those things," Hays said. "You just want an umpire to be strong on a call. The umpire sure didn't beat us."

Ryan Dunn was intentionally walked to load the bases, but the move backfired as Erik Brown walked to put TCU ahead, 4-3.

Shortstop Sam Lunsford's ground out to second baseman Jason Totman scored Dunn to close out the TCU scoring.

Tech came within a run when Marcus McCain walked with two out in the ninth and went around the base paths on three wild pitches by winning pitcher Kevin Andries, who improved to 2-3 on the season.

Dion Ruecker, who has struggled in conference play (1-for-17) struck out, with Logan Miller on first base, to end the Tech win streak.

"I was hoping someone would just hit one out," Hays said. "Ruecker, with the wind conditions, had a better shot than (Raul) Padron."

TCU jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning off Kolb.

Tech battled back, scoring single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings to tie the game 3-3.

With Brandon Welch batting, Randy DuRoss, who led off the Red Raider fifth with a walk, scored from third on a wild pitch from TCU starter David Meyer. DuRoss had his 24-game hitting streak snapped in the loss also.

Clint Bryant's RBI double in the seventh inning scored DuRoss who started off the inning, reaching on an error by Lunsford.

The Red Raiders tied the game in the eighth when reliever Jaymie Bané could not find the strike zone. Bané walked Marcus McCain and David Lindstrom.

McCain stole third, the eighth of the game for Tech and pinch hitter Andy Gonzales drew a walk.

After Matt Kastelic struck out, DuRoss was hit by a pitch, tying the game.

Tech had plenty of opportunities, but left 13 men on base against TCU.

"We started off early in the game, leaving runners on, and it was a pattern that stayed with us the whole ballgame," Hays said. "We just had numerous opportunities with guys in scoring position. We didn't need a hit, just contact — a ground ball here, anything."

Tech will return to Dan Law Field to host Grand Canyon in the opener of a three-game series Thursday. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Tech remains hot during spring break

The 10th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team remained red-hot over spring break, winning seven games before falling to Texas Christian, Sunday.

The Red Raiders started by sweeping a three-game series from Miami-Ohio and finishing a six-game sweep of Temple.

In the first game against Miami-Ohio, Travis Smith threw a complete game, striking out 10, walking four and giving up one earned run as Tech won 4-2. On March 11, Tech hosted the Redskins in the first of two games on the day. The Red Raiders defeated Miami-Ohio 8-1 as Jeff Peck threw another complete game for Tech. He fanned 11 and walked four in going the distance.

In the second game, the Temple Owls fell again, this time 15-9. Tech pounded out 16 hits against seven Temple pitchers. Brandon Welch led the way, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Tim Davidson (2-0) picked up the win.

Tech finished its second sweep in as many series, defeating Miami-Ohio 17-0 in a five-inning game. Matt Miller (5-1) went all

five innings, striking out four and giving up only four hits. Randy DuRoss went 3-for-4, including a double, triple and home run, while driving in six.

Tech opened Southwest Conference play Thursday in the First Pitch Tournament in Houston.

DuRoss' RBI single with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Tech over the No. 7 Texas Longhorns, 4-3. Miller pitched his second complete game, allowing 10 hits, walking one, but striking out eight.

Houston was the next victim for Tech, as Jason Totman scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning on a throwing error by Cougar catcher Kirk Blount. The Red Raiders went out to win 9-7. Clint Bryant and David Lindstrom both homered for Tech as Kelly Free (2-0) picked up the win in relief.

A 9-2 pounding of No. 13 Rice gave Tech a 14-game winning streak heading into Sunday's game against TCU. Matt Kastelic went 3-for-5, finishing with a double, triple and home run and three RBI to lead the way for Tech.



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NCAA Men's Tournament

EAST REGIONAL Second Round At Knickerbocker Arena Albany, N.Y. Sunday's Games Massachusetts 75, Stanford 53 Tulsa 64, Old Dominion 52 Regional Semifinals At The Meadowslands East Rutherford, N.J. Friday's Games Wake Forest (26-5) vs. Oklahoma State (25-9) Tulsa (24-7) vs. Massachusetts (28-4)	MIDWEST REGIONAL Second Round At The Frank Erwin Special Events Center Austin Sunday's Games Memphis 75, Purdue 73 Arkansas 96, Syracuse 94, OT Regional Semifinals At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Friday's Games Kansas (25-5) vs. Virginia (24-8) Memphis (24-9) vs. Arkansas (29-6)	WEST REGIONAL Second Round At BSU Pavilion Boise, Idaho Sunday's Games Mississippi State 78, Utah 64 UCLA 75, Missouri 74 Regional Semifinals At Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Oakland Thursday, March 23 Kentucky (27-4) vs. Arizona State (24-8) Georgetown (21-9) vs. North Carolina (26-5)
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NCAA Women's Tournament

EAST REGIONAL Second Round Saturday, March 18 Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 23 At Gampel Pavilion Storrs, Conn. Connecticut (31-0) vs. Alabama (22-8) Virginia (26-4) vs. Louisiana Tech (28-4)	MIDWEST REGIONAL Second Round Sunday Western Kentucky 85, Oregon State 78 Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 23 At Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee (31-2) vs. Western Kentucky (28-3) Washington (25-8) vs. Texas Tech (32-9)	WEST REGIONAL Sunday, March 19 At Memorial Gym Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt 95, Memphis 68 Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 23 At Pauley Pavilion Los Angeles Vanderbilt (28-6) vs. Purdue (23-7) North Carolina (30-4) vs. Stanford (28-2)
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Raiders ride post-season emotional roller coaster

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team's spring break started off well but got uglier as the week dragged on.

Tech started the spring break by beating the Houston Cougars 94-79 at the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas. Tech was led by junior Jason Sasser who had 21 points.

The game between Tech and the Longhorns proved to be as exciting as the two previous games had been.

The Longhorns took the early lead by as many as 14 points on a Terrence Rencher layup at the 15:25 mark in the first half to make the score 18-4.

Tech fought back in the second half to take the lead and extend it to a seven-point margin at 86-79. The Red Raiders were not able to put the Horns away as Texas came back to tie the game at 92-92 with 14 seconds left in regulation on a Brandy Perryman three-pointer.

In overtime, the Longhorns made everything they put in the air to win the game 107-104 to take the SWC tournament title and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Sasser led

the Raiders with 28 points and Texas' Rencher led all scorers with 31 points.

Despite Penders' pleas on Selection Sunday, the NCAA selection committee left Tech without an invitation to the big dance. Tech did get a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Senior Mark Davis said he hoped the NIT would be a positive for the Raiders.

"We have a lot to prove," Davis said. "We have to prove to people we should have gotten an NCAA bid, we have to go out and show the committee and everybody else we should have been there."

Tech's first-round opponent Washington State proved to be the final stop for the Red Raiders' season as the Cougars beat Tech 94-82.

Tech took its only lead 68-67 on back-to-back 3-pointers by Cory Carr and Jason Sasser, but Washington State came back on a 6-0 streak building a 73-68 margin and eventually winning the game.

Lance Hughes ended his career with the Raiders by scoring 23 points. Tech shot 49 percent from the field while Washington State shot 69 percent.

Tech advances to fourth straight Sweet 16

By Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

Sparked by a 32-9 run to open the second half, the fifth-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders advanced to their fourth-straight Sweet 16 by defeating Wisconsin 88-65 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders, 32-3 overall and the Mideast Region's second seed, struggled to a 97-72 first-round victory over Tulane Thursday night at the Coliseum.

Tech appeared to come out flat again in the first half against the No. 10-seeded Badgers (20-9). Tech's first lead in the game came with 1:04 left in the first half when Noel Johnson hit a three-pointer to give Tech a 30-28 lead.

"It took us about a game and a half to really get to the form we felt we could get to in this tournament,"

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think now maybe we're off and running."

Tech was led by its inside game in the second half as Michi Atkins scored 24 points, while Alicia Thompson, who filled in after Connie Robinson twisted her knee, added 16 points in 8 minutes.

Atkins said she didn't play her best game.

"I wasn't playing very well and Coach Sharp told me that I was going to have to step it up a notch," Atkins said of her play. "I didn't want to let my teammates down and I met her challenge."

Atkins, who had 10 points in the first half, opened the run by scoring the Lady Raiders' first six points of the second half.

After three putbacks by Melinda White, baskets by Tabitha Truesdale

and Nikki Heath and a three by Johnson, the Lady Raiders had broke open the game 56-32 with 11:33 to play.

"I felt we were much, much better in the second half than we were at any other times this week," Sharp said.

"We just decided we weren't going to be tentative anymore."

Wisconsin was led by post Barb Franke, who scored 23 points, but was limited to nine in the second half.

Franke said foul trouble limited Wisconsin's inside game.

"Tech knew we had foul trouble," Franke said. "I was just trying to stay in the game."

Badger point guard Keisha Anderson, who scored 22 points in Wisconsin's 73-72 upset of Kansas Thursday, was held to seven points

by the Lady Raider defense.

Anderson said she had to adjust her game against Tech.

"I think they left the middle wide open," Anderson said. "I was passing the ball around more since I couldn't hit the shots I was used to shooting."

The Lady Raiders will face No. 3-seeded Washington, a 54-50 winner over Arkansas, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Lady Raiders lost to the Lady Huskies 79-75 in the finals of the Preseason Women's NIT Nov. 22 in Lubbock.

"I hope that the intensity we had here in the second half can carry over to Knoxville," Johnson said. "I feel like we are going to have to play with a lot of intensity if we want to win."

Buzzer beaters highlight 2nd round NCAA games

(AP) — Buzzer-beaters carried UCLA, Georgetown and Memphis into the NCAA tournament's round of 16 on Sunday and sent Missouri, Weber State and Purdue packing for home.

Tyus Edney's driving layup as time expired gave the top-seeded Bruins a 75-74 win over the upset minded Tigers. UCLA advances to the West Region semifinals against the Mississippi State.

Missouri had taken the lead 74-

73 with 4.8 seconds left on the clock on Paul O'Linney put back, but Edney's heroics sent the Tigers packing.

Georgetown's Don Reid turned a brick into a basket, grabbing Allen Iverson's airball and putting it in for the winning basket at the buzzer in a 53-51 victory that sent the Hoyas to the Southeast Region semifinals next Thursday at Birmingham, Ala. The Hoyas play North Carolina, which beat Iowa State 73-51.

Reid's winning basket was reminiscent of North Carolina State's dramatic victory over Houston in the 1983 national championship game when Lorenzo Charles grabbed Dereck Whittenburg's errant shot just short of the rim and scored to give the Wolfpack the title.

David Vaughn's winning basket for Memphis was a more conventional rebound with 1.1 seconds left as the Tigers eliminated the Purdue

Boilermakers 75-73.

That left the Big Ten conference, which had six teams in the tournament, with no representatives left in the regional semifinals.

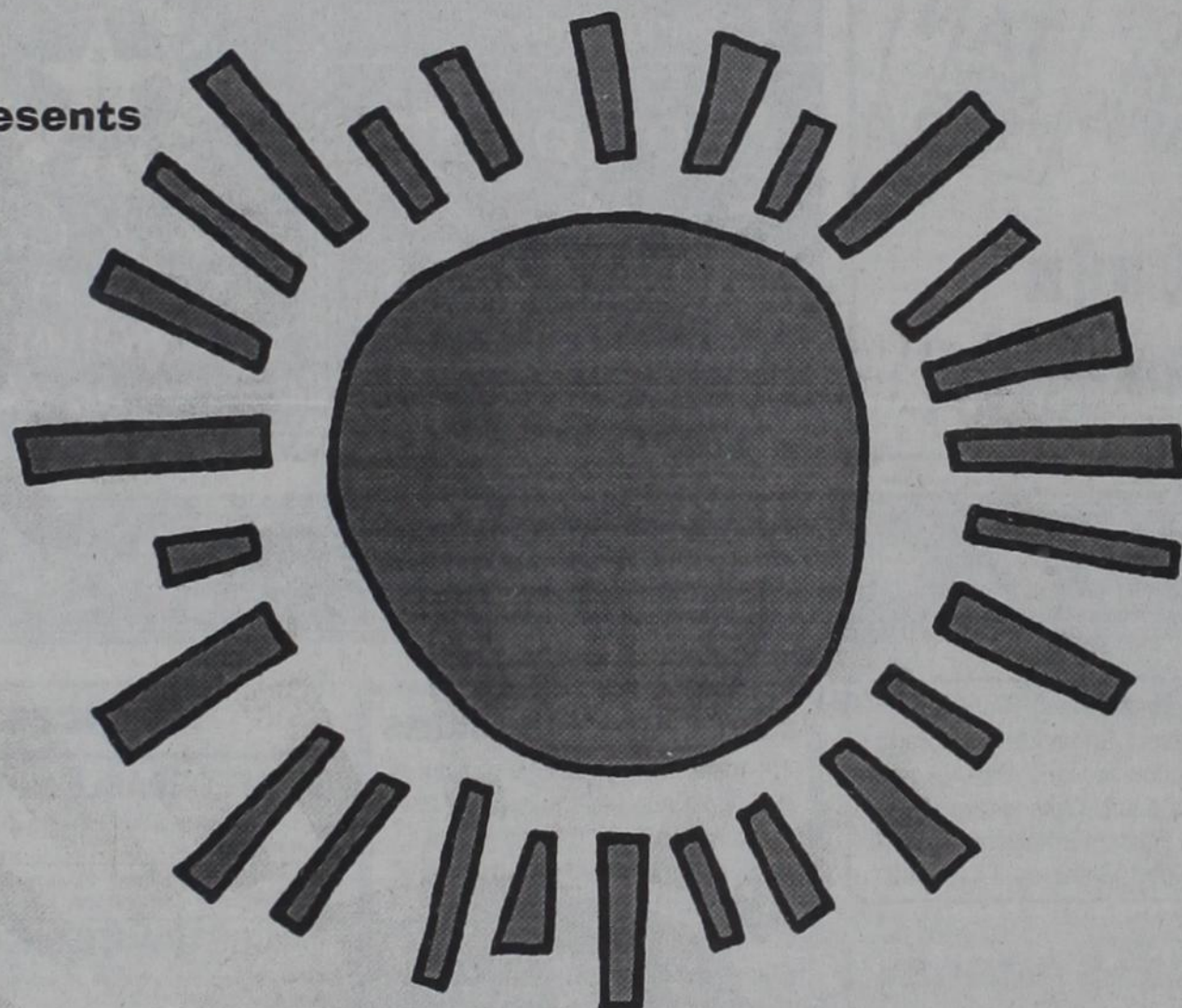
Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Illinois were all eliminated earlier.

Meanwhile, defending national champion Arkansas received its second scare in as many games as they held on to defeat Syracuse 96-94 overtime in Austin.

The Southeast and West Regional semifinals begin Thursday with the finals on Saturday.

The East and Midwest are set for Friday-Sunday.

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