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## Enrollment figures show slight increase

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech student enrollment is slowly increasing for the third year in a row after a 1989 decline.

Fall 1995 enrollment figures released Wednesday show 24,185 students are enrolled in the undergraduate colleges, the graduate school and the School of Law.

This is an increase from the 1994 fall enrollment of 24,083 students.

"Retention has helped keep our enrollment right around 24,000," said Steve Kauffman, associate director of Tech News and Publications. "Enrollment has gotten higher every year for the past three years."

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center set a record this semester with a total enrollment of 1,326 students.

This is an increase from the fall

1994 enrollment record of 1,276.

Graduate school enrollment decreased from 3,815 students in 1994 to 3,766 students in 1995.

"Enrollment went down when we started implementing higher admission standards in the fall of 1989," Kauffman said.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, attributes both the 1989 enrollment decline and the recent increase to improved admissions standards.

"Enrollment decreased, leveled out and then began to increase," Ewalt said.

"I think (the increase) has been anticipated. People are now recognizing Tech for our high standards."

Ewalt said the increase in enrollment is partially due to state demographics.

"High school graduation rates are increasing," he said.

"Recruitment efforts are starting to pay off."

In a breakdown of Tech's seven undergraduate colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences has the highest enrollment this semester with 10,325 students.

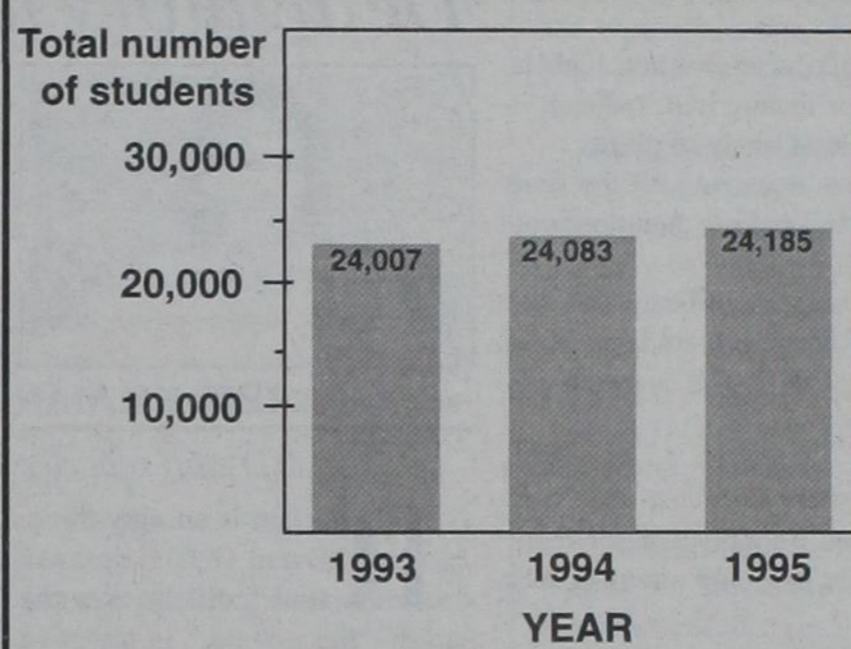
The College of Architecture has the lowest enrollment with 623 students.

Five of the seven colleges and the School of Law experienced modest enrollment increases from last year:

- the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources
- the College of Architecture
- the College of Business Administration
- the College of Engineering
- the College of Human Sciences.

The annual enrollment figures help Tech officials plan for any changes increased enrollment might cause in various departments or offices on campus, Ewalt said.

### Enrollment



1995 Breakdown	number of students
Agricultural Sciences	1,538
Architecture	623
Arts and Sciences	10,325
Business Administration	3,941
Education	1,385
Engineering	2,583
Human Sciences	2,172
Grad undecided	774
Law School	623

"For example, if there is an increase in freshmen enrollment, that would affect housing decisions," he said.

"(Comparative enrollment figures) also help us analyze what we might do for recruiting."

Tech officials are expecting moderate enrollment increases in the following years, Ewalt said.

## Moody receives 99-year sentence

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

A guilty verdict was handed down to murder defendant Ryan Keith Moody Wednesday.

Moody, 21, a former Texas Tech University Center employee, was given 99 years in prison with no possibility of parole for 30 years and a \$10,000 fine for the murder of stockbroker Randy Lawson.

Lawson, 39, was fatally shot when 10 rounds from a Chinese-made SKS assault rifle penetrated his car at 4:53 a.m. on April 9, 1994.

Lawson was delivering newspapers about a block from his house in Southwest Lubbock.

"Alcohol, marijuana, gangsta rap music, frustration (over a recent drug bust), agitation and an SKS rifle led to the death of Randy Lawson," said district attorney Bill Sower in closing arguments Wednesday.

Defense attorney Gene Gaines said Moody was a victim of his environment, and had 400 years of "this stuff inside him," something a predominantly white jury could not understand.

LeAnn Lawson, Lawson's wife, asked to address the court after sentencing.

"I would just like to tell Ryan Moody that I do not hate him," Lawson said.

"I am sorry that you are a product of your environment, but I still hold you responsible for your actions. My children will be held responsible for their actions even though their father isn't here anymore."

Lawson said she will be praying for



Moody while he is in prison.

"I will be praying for your life to be changed because Randy would gladly give his life up so another man may know Jesus Christ," she said. "That's all I have to say."

Moody's mother yelled "Praise the Lord" and his family clapped after Lawson's statement.

Connie Robinson, a senior broadcast journalism major from Haynesville, La., said she knows Moody and considers him a nice guy.

"When I talked to Moody, he was nice, he

didn't seem like a killer. I still can't believe he did that."

"I met Kenneth Polk (the co-defendant) through friends," she said. "This is something I don't think either one of them could have done."

Robinson said she felt the trial was racially motivated because the Lubbock police would not take as much interest in a murder on the East side of town.

"They had two black guys, they felt had been in the area before," Robinson said. "They

**Outrage:** Keith Moody's aunt, Gwen Stanford, and his mother, Stena Moody, who is holding his daughter Candice Moody, walk out of Lubbock County Courthouse after Keith Moody's conviction. The trial was completed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**A last word:** After the trial, LeAnn Lawson offered prayers for Keith Moody, the man convicted of murdering her husband, Randy Lawson.

Photos by Jim Cawthon/University Daily



don't think anybody else could have done it but blacks."

She also disagreed with the jury selection.

"What made me real mad was the jury selection—not to have any black people on the jury," Robinson said.

Sower said racism was not a factor in the trial.

"There is no doubt that Ryan Moody received a fair trial by a Lubbock County jury," he said.

## Grenade hits U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A masked attacker fired a rocket-propelled grenade that pierced the thick brick wall of the U.S. Embassy and exploded in an empty office Wednesday. No one was injured in the daring mid-afternoon attack that came at a time of rising anti-American sentiment.

There was no claim of responsibility, and officials said there was no clear link to growing Russian criticism of NATO airstrikes on Bosnian Serbs.

Russian and U.S. spokesmen insisted the attack was an isolated incident.

"It's the act of a lone maniac," said a senior Russian security official at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The grenade was fired at 4:25 p.m. from the opposite side of the busy Garden Ring road, crossing 12 lanes of rush-hour traffic.

It punched through the facade of the mustard-and-white 10-story building on the sixth floor, sending thick smoke swirling.

The blast broke two windows and gouged out brick and plaster, leaving a hole and scorching the wall.

There were no reports of arrests, but the Interfax news agency quoted security officials as saying they had a composite sketch of the attacker, a tall, young man in jeans.

Embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland called the attack "an isolated act" and said it "will have no impact on the Russian-American relations."

In Washington, the State Department said President Clinton was briefed on the attack, which came just a day after the Kremlin accused NATO of genocide against the Bosnian Serbs, Russia's historic allies.

## Faculty Senate discusses general use fee, multimedia center

Fee increase will pay for salary increases, center provides Tech with up-to-date image for freshman

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The Texas Tech general use fee and its applications were a central topic in the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday in the University Center Faculty Senate Room.

In addition to the general use fee, the senate heard reports on the Teaching Learning and Technology Center, the University Writing Center and the Honors Program.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost, said through the increased general use fee, faculty members received a 1 percent equity pool.

The pool is designed to help even out faculty pay by adjusting salaries, he said.

In addition to the equity pay, there was a 3 percent merit pool for faculty members based on recommendations by their superiors, he said.

Haragan said the Texas Legislature

recently gave its approval to universities to adjust their general use fee, as long as the fee does not exceed the cost of in-state tuition.

Current in-state tuition is \$30 with a \$21 Tech general use fee.

The general use fee also is going to increase salaries for teaching assistants, enhance the Honors Program and assist in funding the Teaching Learning and Technology Center, Haragan said.

Student leaders were consulted in determining how the general use fee would be spent, he said.

Haragan said as the cost of student tuition increases, more students would stay closer to home to offset the cost of attending a university.

This could be a negative factor for Tech, because the university is not located in or nearby a major metropolitan area, he said.

"I encourage everyone to participate in helping with Tech recruitment and in working to secure more schol-

“ High schools have an extremely well-developed technology program. When freshmen arrive at Tech, they see it is limited. ”

Bill Marcy, Tech professor and chairman of computer engineering

arships," Haragan said.

In other committee matters, Rosslyn Smith, TLTC director, said she encourages faculty members to use the center.

The center is temporarily located in the library basement.

The production and training facility is designed to make faculty mem-

bers more aware of how to use multimedia devices and techniques in the classroom, Smith said.

Bill Marcy, professor and chair of computer engineering, said the center will help in providing a more up-to-date image for Tech.

"High schools have an extremely well-developed technology program,"

## DNA resurfaces in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson prosecutors rushing to finish rebuttal before more juror problems erupt presented last-minute DNA evidence damaging to Simpson and dropped plans Wednesday to recount his Bronco chase.

The latest DNA results bolstered the prosecution's scientific case showing blood consistent with Simpson and both murder victims inside his Bronco.

The defense, meanwhile, disclosed a new tactical plan — to attack the FBI much as it has attacked the Los Angeles Police Department and Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Identifying their mystery witness as an FBI agent, defense attorneys said they wanted the use him to show that the FBI routinely encourages agents to tailor testimony.

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# RACISM

## Bad Words

# SLANG

## Education near as the closest Greyhound, delinquent teen-ager



DARCY ROSIE

UD guest columnist

The world is your schoolroom. You've been a student since birth. And best of all there is no cost. Every day you are surrounded by opportunities, if you'll simply look for them. Opportunities arise in check-out lines, riding buses or doing anything that involves people. It is at these times when some of life's most valuable lessons are taught. Since the birth of my son four years ago, I have become aware of all that life has to offer. Every new situation is a giant opportunity to learn. My goal is to go to sleep at night knowing more than I did that morning. I could write pages on the lessons I've learned since my son's birth, but an experience I had this summer has particular relevance to this column. To get back to Lubbock this year, I rode a bus — for 36 hours. There was a teen-age boy on the bus. In my original judgment, he seemed like an arrogant and selfish little delinquent. When the bus driver stopped for a rest break all of the smokers filed out to feed their habits. The young man, looking more and more like a criminal every time I saw him, joined the group. He lit his cigarette and my impression of him became worse. In the distance, there was a man rummaging through the garbage. It was obvious he was homeless. I felt sorry for him. I thought of getting off the bus and offering him some money, but I didn't. For me, life would have went on as normal, but the little delinquent changed that. Just before everyone started boarding the bus, I saw the teen-ager approach the man. He reached out and shook the old man's hand. They exchanged words and then the delinquent took me to school. The boy reached in his pocket, gave the man a cigarette and handed him some money. It was a humbling experience. All types of people ride the bus and each one of them has something valuable to teach. This young man was no different. He taught me to be open to people's differences and to look for their good points. He taught me to make the extra effort and help those less fortunate than me. There on the roads of Anywhere, Colo., I was taken to school by a teen-ager. The lesson was well taught and it won't soon be forgotten. Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

## Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS 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.

## Derogatory language seen as offensive, culturally biased



CARRIE KILMAN

UD staff reporter

Racism is an ugly thing. Even O.J.'s defense team politely uses the phrase, "the n-word," in hopes of not offending sensitive viewers. Before I came to Texas Tech, I foolishly thought ugly words like this did not exist en masse in a setting of higher education. I was wrong. From the residence halls to the classroom to the work place, I hear words and phrases every day one would expect to hear on the Fuhrman tapes. Let's use "the n-word" as an example. An acquaintance who frequently uses "the n-word" recently told me

that the ugly word in question is merely six letters strung together.

He tried to convince me that it's "just a word" and that the feelings behind it are what is ugly, not the word itself.

He told me that using the word jokingly was a good way of reducing the stigma attached to it. "Wrong," I replied.

His justification for what I hope the average person would deem a racist comment struck me as twisted at best.

True, a person can say the word "nigger" without actually feeling the negative emotions the word implies, but the word is still mean.

Don't believe me? Try saying it.

I am a firm believer in the power of words. After all, if words didn't have meaning, I would be out of a job.

The word "nigger," and other racist words, simply are not funny. Joking about them only proves the joker has forgotten or is making light of the word's history.

There is a reason why "nigger" is considered an ugly thing to say. Granted, the reason lies mainly in the

opinions associated with the speaker, but simply saying "nigger," whether you are joking or seriously expressing an opinion, shows a severe lack of respect, not only for an entire group of people, but also for yourself.

I guess that's what it all boils down to.

Respect. It's sad how many people feel the necessity to ridicule a certain group of people just because that group happens to be different than the speaker.

Does it ever occur that what is different to them might be normal to someone else, and someone else just may consider them to be different?

For some strange reason, which I have yet to understand, the larger of any two conflicting groups always seems to throw out more illogical defensive remarks and actions than the smaller one.

Wouldn't you think the smaller group would have more reason to be defensive than the larger one? I would think so, too, but history has

proven that this usually is not the case.

Whether the issue be skin color, sexual orientation or the language you choose to teach your child, the group claiming to be the opinion majority almost always resorts to more below-the-belt remarks than the minority.

Why is this so? If anyone has any ideas, please let me know.

I would think the opinion majority would feel secure enough to not have to act this way, but since I'm not a member of most majority groups, I guess I wouldn't know.

Earlier I said that respect is the key to this problem, but now I'm going to add tolerance. The two really go hand in hand.

You don't have to agree with someone's lifestyle, whether that lifestyle be one of choice or something the person was born with, but you should at least honor that individual's right to live the way he or she wants to.

Unfortunately, it's not easy to teach people how to be tolerant.

The sad part is that many don't want to learn.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

## MAILBAG

### Dole deserves respect, not constant criticism

To the editor: This letter is in regard to the Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, article in *The UD* by Chris Walters entitled "Dole misses mark with new English policy."

Chris Walters, are you a leftist who opposes the Republican Party to such a degree you're only objective is to take what Dole said and completely tie some subliminal message to it, or did you just completely miss his point?

Dole already has his degree Chris, I do believe that he understands the derivatives from which English came about. You made a very pitiful attempt to discredit Dole, and by doing so, you made yourself appear ignorant to the facts at hand.

I find it hard to believe that Dole, who has been in the Senate probably longer than you've been alive, thinks he can erase multiculturalism — to the contrary, I feel that Dole is attempting to make us all blend together, rather than separate us by language, and at the same time, remind us who we are — WE ARE ALL AMERICANS — either by choice or birth. He, like the majority of Americans, obviously sees there is a desperate need for unity.

I personally know about 10 Spanish words, and maybe four phrases, along with a couple of Czech words and phrases, not to mention a little French — would it really be so bad to make English our only national language?

I really find it aggravating to read where you have gone way overboard in putting words (that Dole in no way said) into his mouth. You make it read like Dole is an imbecile. I don't particularly care for Clinton, or her husband, but both can be admired for their intelligence.

Not that this is a good thing, but Dole is a professional politician — just like the rest of them. He would in no way even imply some of the things you drew upon in your article.

You should get a grip on reality Chris, before it bites you in the ass. You're an English major, so how would you like to waltz into a grocery store 10 years from now and not know how much something costs without speaking and reading fluent Spanish? How about not being able to converse with colleagues or neighbors? Go to South Texas and you'll realize that there are already serious and looming problems.

I feel very sorry for you that you are so narrow-minded that you can't make sense out of what you hear or read, and instead you disregard it as being "stupid."

I am not a "stupid" person, make no mistake, Chris. I am a junior political science and journalism major with a minor in technical communications (that means English, Chris). I have been active in politics for the past four to five years, so I find it discouraging that you refuse to think for yourself on this issue. I assume you were influenced when writing this story. I find it hard to swallow that you were able to come up with such a colorful tale about Dole on your own.

Stacy Roberts

### Life in Tech residence halls is never 'hell'

To the editor: This letter concerns the VIEWPOINTS column "Tech residence hall life more than a nightmare," by Brian Lacy — Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995.

You're giving Tech's Housing and Dining a bad rap. Residence hall life is not the "hell" you describe it to be. You complained about NON-AIR CONDITIONED space, as though you were afflicted with AIDS.

The truth is, any student can get a room with A/C — it's a matter of your own choice. You call your room a prison cell, well, non-A/C rooms are the biggest ones on campus.

Sounds like you came to Tech anticipating the worst. Don't knock the campus maintenance or housekeepers. Remember there's only a few of them to look after hundreds of students. They work hard.

I've lived three semesters at Gaston Hall and two at Carpenter Hall — all non-A/C. After the first two years of living off campus, I find residence hall life quite enjoyable. You'll meet new people, may make many friends and there are several activities with which to get involved — always.

Of course, you can sit around the room, nitpick and complain that "the sky is falling." Well, chicken-little, with your many references to Hell and Satan, I believe you're plagued by demons (consider an exorcism)!

Finally, I'd love to stop by your

residence hall "...pull up a fan..." and talk to you, but you failed to mention which hall you live in on campus.

John Dunn

### Red Raiders deserve fanfare, increased student support

To the editor: For those who were lucky enough to watch last Saturday's game, thanks for the continued support of Tech athletics.

To those who weren't so lucky, be sure to go this Saturday. The Red Raiders are playing Missouri Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and there is a free tailgating party for the students at the UC parking lot starting at 3:30 p.m. and going until 5:30 p.m.. For the first 600 students through the gates, you get a free coozie and there will be a drawing for six round trip tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines flies. You only attend college once, and Spike Dykes and those Raiders are doing a great job to make us proud. Tickets to the game are very reasonable and to get the full college experience, I believe that you need school spirit and need to support our team. You need to give something back to this great university while you are here, so come out and yell for the home team. After their performance last week in front of 95,000 people, it would be pretty sad if the Cotton Bowl-bound Raiders of last year came home to an opening day crowd of 30,000 people.

Come out to one of these events, and let's see if we can't fill up Jones Stadium on Saturday.

And to everyone, the Saddle Tramps would like to invite all of you to Midnight Raiders every Thursday night before home games, which is where we wrap the campus with ribbon for the game.

Cade Ingram and Chad Tompkins

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# Dining halls display menu cards

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A new entree card program has been implemented by Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services to keep up with the eating trends of students.

"Many years ago, we had a committee that traveled to various college campuses and thought up different concepts for the dining halls," said Cyndi Turnipseed, dining product and menu coordinator for Tech Housing and Dining Services.

The committee decided to offer different theme lines for Tech students in the dining halls, and move their menu offerings in a healthier direction, Turnipseed said.

"We are offering skim milk, fat-free dressings, low-calorie juices and fat-free yogurt," she said.

The commitment by Housing and Dining Services is to satisfy as many students as possible, Turnipseed said.

"To do this (satisfy students),

we have undergone many changes in the last two years," she said. "We began by changing the recipes to make them lower in fat and calories, and to put color-coded cards over all the menu offerings."

The color-coded cards show the name of the entree, how it is prepared and how many fat grams in relation to calories the item has, Turnipseed said.

## Top Ten Entrees

1. Chicken fried steak
2. Lasagne
3. Pizza
4. Enchiladas
5. Chicken strips/nuggets
6. Fajitas
7. Fried shrimp
8. Filet of chicken sandwich
9. Chicken wings
10. Hamburgers

The cards come in red, yellow and green, she said. Green cards have 30 percent or fewer of their calories from fat, yellow cards range from 31 to 49 percent and red card items are those which have 50 percent or more of their calories from fat grams, Turnipseed said.

"This year, all of our items feature the cards including vegetables and desserts because students were demanding this service from us," she

said. Students appreciate having the food titles in front of them and have not been shying away from the higher-in-fat red card items, Turnipseed said.

"We also have begun an eight-week cycle and use a base of over 500 entree recipes," Turnipseed said.

"The only recipes we use more often are the popular ones like chicken



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

**Mush time:** Menu cards in Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall dining hall display information on the fat and calorie content of the entree, how the food was cooked and the ingredients. The menu cards are now available in all Tech dining halls.

fried steak."

Putting the entrees into a computerized nutrition program helped change much of the fat content in recipes that were almost as old as Tech, she said.

"We are always revising entrees as products and ideas change," Turnipseed said.

"We have recently started offering students a lot of Healthy Choice and Lean Cuisine products so that we can serve Tech residents what they are demanding."

Montae Reagor, a freshman exercise and sports sciences major from Waxahachie, said he loves the Wiggins Dining Hall because he can get a variety and even get seconds.

"The Wiggins Dining Hall is great," he said.

"I don't use the entree cards, but I eat mostly baked foods.

Reagor said he eats at Wiggins three times a day and loves the desserts like peach cobbler, cakes and frozen yogurt.

"The menus change every day, except they do serve chicken fried steak a lot, which is good because I love it," Reagor said.

Mandy Condren, a freshman engineering major from Amarillo, and Alisha Gray, a freshman early childhood education major from Amarillo, said they like the frozen yogurt from the dining hall the best.

Condren said half the food is not very good except when they serve items like hamburgers and hot dogs.

"The taste of the food is very different from my mother's homemade," said Gray.

"I don't eat near as much here as I did at home."

# Lockheed, Reese contract extended

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

The U.S. Air Force extended a contract option Tuesday with Lockheed engineering corporation for continued aircraft maintenance at Reese Air Force Base.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced the U.S. Air Force is exercising a \$16.5 million contract with Arlington-based Lockheed Support Systems.

Lockheed Support Systems performs maintenance for the T-37, T-38 and T-1A training aircrafts flown at Reese.

"This contract extension ensures that Lockheed employees will remain in place at Reese," Combest said.

"(Reese is) recognized for doing the type of quality work that keeps young pilots training and flying safely."

The federal government works on a fiscal-year budget plan which begins on Oct. 1 of each year, said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

"This contract with Lockheed is a year-to-year contract that is determined by the Air Force," Williams said.

Oct. 1, 1994, was the beginning of Lockheed's maintenance contract with Reese.

"Frankly, the people of the Reese community would expect nothing less from these well-trained and well-disciplined professionals," Combest said.

"I want all Reese personnel to know that I have great appreciation and respect for their staying on the job to maintain the high-quality mission that Reese will always be known for."

Reese will benefit by this, because we are assured that we have the funds to pay for our aircraft maintenance."

Bill Tynan, public relations officer for the U.S. Air Force

Bill Tynan, public relation officer for the U.S. Air Force at Reese, said the extension will help even out between companies that do business with Reese.

"Reese will benefit by this, because we are assured that we have the funds to pay for our aircraft maintenance," Tynan said.

The contract awarded to Lockheed will enable the corporation to keep paying its employees, he said.

"Approximately 600 Lockheed employees live in the Lubbock area," Tynan said.

"The whole community of Lubbock will benefit from the contract extension."

Reese Air Force Base is expected to be fully closed during the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1997.

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## FBI investigation leads to on-line porno busts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI made at least a dozen arrests and searched 120 homes nationwide Wednesday, concluding a two-year investigation into the use of the nation's largest computer network to distribute child pornography and arrange sex with children.

The raids involving America Online users marked the first time federal agents investigated the misuse of such networks for exchanging typed conversation and other material from computer to computer.

"We are not going to permit exciting new technology to be misused to exploit and injure children," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

United States child protection laws make it a crime to create, possess or disseminate child pornography.

Violators face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The raids were conducted in 57 of the nation's 94 federal districts.

The FBI concentrated on the East Coast where the investigation dubbed "Innocent Images" began in 1993.

The Justice Department issued a statement, saying at least a dozen arrests had already been made and 120 homes searched, but that many more arrests were expected. Cities involved include Miami, New York, Dallas and Newark, N.J. The FBI refused to release any further details.

Carlos Fernandez, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said federal authorities wanted to wait until arrests were completed.

"We're not giving out much more at this time," Fernandez said.

America Online has 3.5 million subscribers nationwide.

Pam McGraw, a spokesman for the Vienna, Va.-based service, said the company has always cooperated with the FBI in turning in people who use the computer network to transmit pornographic material.

An on-line "neighborhood watch" program also encourages users to report illegal activity, she said.

"We are very troubled that some of the members have used the service for illegal activity," McGraw said.

## Students participate in 'Day of Caring'

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech students joined more than 500 volunteers Wednesday to clean up, paint and repair local organizations on Lubbock's Annual Day of Caring.

College of Human Sciences students assisted the United Way of Lubbock with one of its more than 20 specified project sites, said Maggie Rogers, a management doctoral student from Buffalo, N.Y.

"I saw a speaker on a local television station talking about the 'Day of Caring', and I wished there was some way I could get involved," Rogers

said. "It was suggested to me that my students could do some volunteer work, so we volunteered."

The students spent almost eight hours painting and providing maintenance for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, which the United Way thought needed some work, Rogers said.

"Rape is an often discussed campus topic, and I thought it was relevant that we help them out," Rogers said.

"I think it's a good way to connect the students with the community. To have a well-balanced life you need more than school in your life—you need life experience."

The United Way chose more than 28 project sites in the city of Lubbock

for more than 520 volunteers to work on.

"These agencies needed these projects done," said Tara Muldrow, marketing and communications director of the United Way.

"Many in the community had projects that needed to be done and there's a whole variety that were accomplished."

"We (United Way) freely provided the funding for those individuals involved in the projects and for all the materials necessary."

Wednesday was the first day of the United Way's fund-raising campaign in Lubbock, Muldrow said.

"The reason we chose this date is

because it is the day we are starting our national campaign."

"We are trying to raise \$3,720,000 by Nov. 3," Muldrow said.

"We had campaign drives at five businesses last month to help jumpstart the fund-raiser, and we've already raised 10 percent over our expected budget."

The projects included volunteers planting trees at the Reese Youth Center, painting bathrooms at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, and cleaning and repairing playground equipment at the Women's Protective Services.

Interested volunteers should contact the United Way at 777-5011.

## Legislation reforms parts of Endangered Species Act

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Legislation introduced Sept. 7 to reform the Endangered Species Act will bring common sense to environmental decision making, said U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry.

"The Endangered Species Act is a classic example of good intentions gone astray," Thornberry said. "We now have a situation where the needs of blue-eyed salamanders and blind

spiders take precedence over the needs of American families."

Part of the legislation includes a small landowner exemption to the current Endangered Species Act that would exempt small landowners from several provisions, said Bill Lehman of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The exemption would pertain to a five acre or smaller plot of land, Lehman said.

"The proposal basically exempts certain categories of activities from

the take provision in the current Endangered Species Act," Lehman said.

The take provision allows the government to limit what a landowner can do with land inhabited by an endangered species, he said.

The three exemption categories are residential activities, any activities occurring on a piece of land five acres or less, and any activity the Fish and Wildlife Service finds will have a negligible effect, he said.

Under the current act, all landown-

ers are required to obtain a permit and develop a habitat conservation plan program, Lehman said.

This proposal would exempt five-acre plots and the current process would still apply to larger acreage plots, he said.

"It is important, at first, in Texas to make sure endangered species legislation provides consideration for private landowners," said Stephen Demarais, Tech associate professor of range and wildlife management.

## UT club on suspension after hazing death

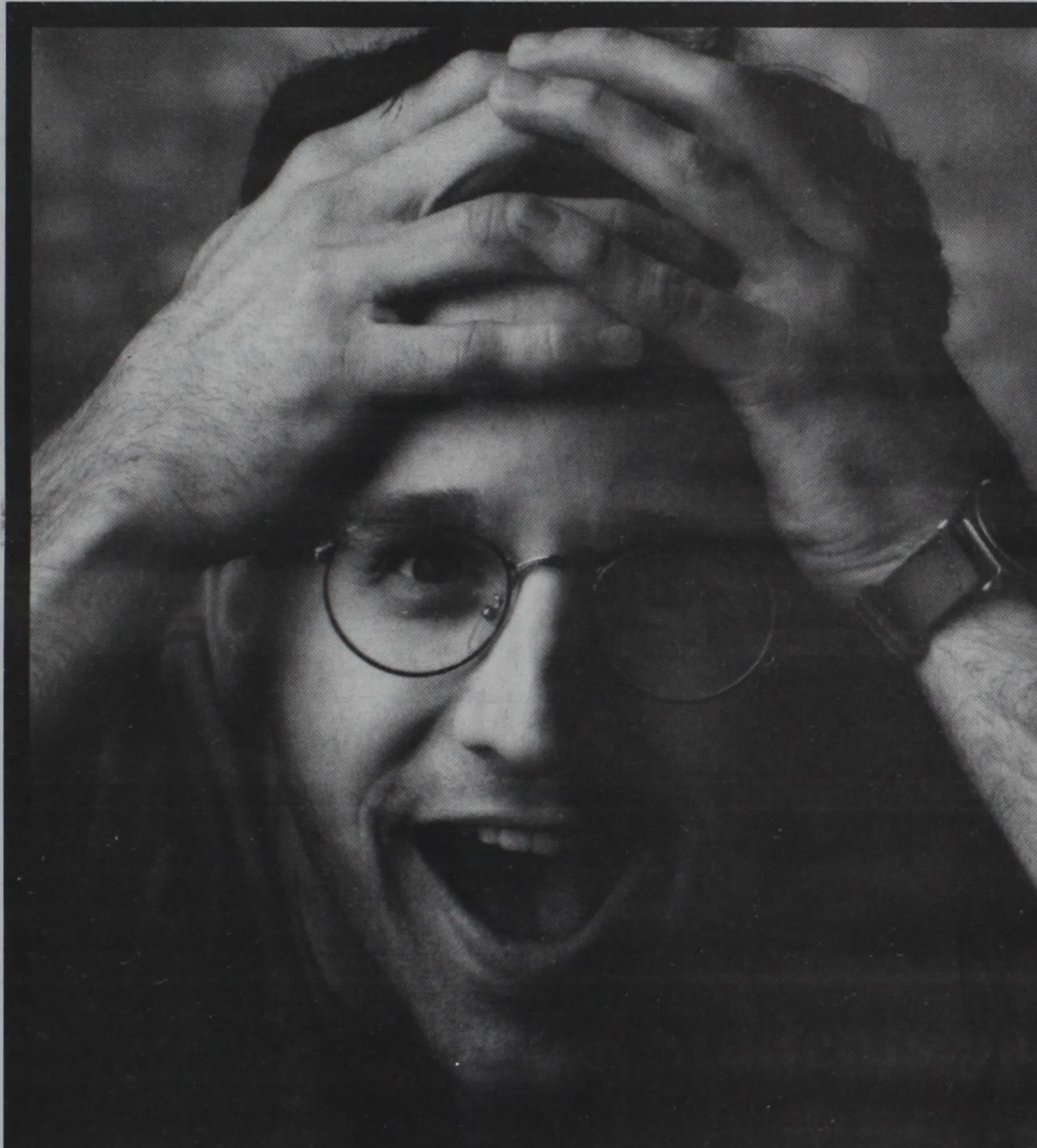
AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has reinstated a five-year suspension against the Texas Cowboys, a spirit club that hosted an initiation during which a pledge died.

James Vick, UT vice president for student affairs, decided Wednesday that the Cowboys should be banned from campus until May 31, 2000, for hazing violations.

"The university looks on hazing as a very serious offense," Vick said.

The ban follows the spring "picnic" during which Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins, 19, of Pocatello, Idaho, drowned in the Colorado River in rural Bastrop County.

According to university officials and law enforcement authorities, Higgins drowned early April 29.



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# 'The Hot Zone' author Preston to discuss book

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students will be able to explore poverty-stricken Central Africa, a disease research center in Virginia, and the intricate makeup of a lethal and extremely contagious disease at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Author Richard Preston will discuss his best-selling book "The Hot Zone," which describes the Ebola virus outbreak which occurred in Central Africa and in a research facility in Reston, Va.

The book also inspired the film "Outbreak," as well as special episodes of "ER," and "Chicago Hope."

"I think the presentation will be a little bit different from what we normally present," UC activities specialist Darryl Robbins said. "He is unlike a lot of lecturers that do campuses in that he tells true stories in a format that is almost like science fiction."

"His book reads like a movie," Robbins said. "It's action-oriented, graphic and gory."

Kim Pilson, account executive from Greater Talent Network, said Preston has extensively researched the Ebola virus.

"The story is unbelievable," she said. "It's scary that it could hit this country."

Pilson said she thinks students will enjoy Preston's presentation.

"I'm sure a lot of students have read his book," she said. "It's a really interesting story."

"He's a journalist," she said. "He's not a political figure, he's really like a commentator."

In addition to "The Hot Zone," Preston has written "First Light," an



Robert Preston

award-winning book about astronomy and "American Steel," about a revolutionary steel mill.

"As a result of his work and scientific contributions, he has had an asteroid named after him," Robbins said. "Apparently it's the size of Mount Everest and will someday collide with Mars. It is supposed to cause an explosion visible throughout the solar system."

Preston also is a regular contributor for "The New Yorker."

Tickets cost \$5 for Texas Tech students and \$10 for others.

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# Bands highlight music scene

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Two bands in the midst of heightening success will play their music in the Hub City this weekend.

Depot's 19th Street Warehouse will welcome the alternative rock band The Nixons today and Tejana band The Barrio Boyzz Saturday night.

Local band Spilling Poetry will open for The Nixons beginning at 8 p.m.

The Nixons, a four-member Oklahoma band, have been signed to a major label and have been touring the country, said Sean Donahue, production director for KTXQ-FM (88.1).

Even though the band has a new label, a new release, "Foma," and is surprised by the new success, band members say their lives haven't changed.

"Our lives are really the same, and we style the shows the same

way," said band member Jesse Davis in an interview with Donahue.

The Barrio Boyzz are relishing their newly-found stardom.

The six-member Bronx-based band has had a string of hits including one with the late Selena.

The band has recently released "Una Vez Mas," and KTXQ-FM (MAGIC 93) disk jockey Tony T said fans are excited.

"The Hispanic market knows the Barrio Boyzz," Tony T said.

"We're expecting it to get a sold-out crowd."

The band has opened for Whitney Houston and Luther Vandross.

MAGIC 93 is giving away five pairs of tickets during the morning show every day this week.

Tickets for The Nixons cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

Tickets for The Barrio Boyzz cost \$15 in advance and \$20 if purchased at the door.

The Nixons • Tonight at the 19th Street Warehouse  
The Barrio Boyzz • Saturday night at the 19th Street Warehouse

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# Musician Ian Moore makes fourth visit to Depot District

by Michelle Elizardo  
The University Daily

Having toured with legendary bands such as ZZ Top and the Rolling Stones, music artist Ian Moore has begun to develop his own musical roots into a major act.

Austin based guitarist Moore will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse with Canadian band Tea Party as the opening act.

Moore is on the heels of promoting his new release, "Modernday Folklore."

It is the fourth time Moore has



Ian Moore

made it to the Depot District. Depot promoter Larry Simmons says Moore will be expected to draw a diverse crowd. "He draws across the board," Simmons said.

"He'll draw the crowd who are fans of George Thorogood and Joe Ely all the way to the college people that just got on to Ian Moore when he did "Riding through Harlem."

The crowd draw will only flourish as the first single of his new album, "Muddy Jesus" hits the number one most added track on four major rock charts.

Moore and this band, Bukka Allen, B-3 organ, Chris White, bass, and Michael Villegas, drums, also have a version of The Who's "Magic Bus" on movie soundtrack for "National Lampoon's Senior Trip."

Moore has also pulled some influence to his new release from cultures he has been exposed to from different countries he lived in as a child, including Mexico and India.

Robin Sullivan, management assistant, said Moore's interests and personality can not be pinned down.

"Ian is a very spiritual guy," she

said "He's got a wide base of interest and a lot of passion."

Paula Donner, Moore's tour publicist, said he's not the flashy music star normally seen in the music world.

"He's Mr. Down-to-Earth," Donner said.

"He'll talk to anybody at any time."

Fans can meet, greet and catch an autograph from the sociable Moore at 5 p.m. today at University Records (University Avenue and Boston Avenue).

Fans can also hear a preview of what's in store for them on Friday afternoon

Tea Party will have an acoustical jam at 6 p.m. in the Depot's Beer Garden.

KFMX-FM (94.5) disk jockey Kidd Manning said Tea Party's sound resemble the legendary band, The Doors.

"They're a rehash of The Doors," Manning said.

"The guy (lead singer) even has a resemblance to Jim Morrison."

Tickets for the concert are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

They can be purchased at Ralph's Records outlet, University Records or the Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

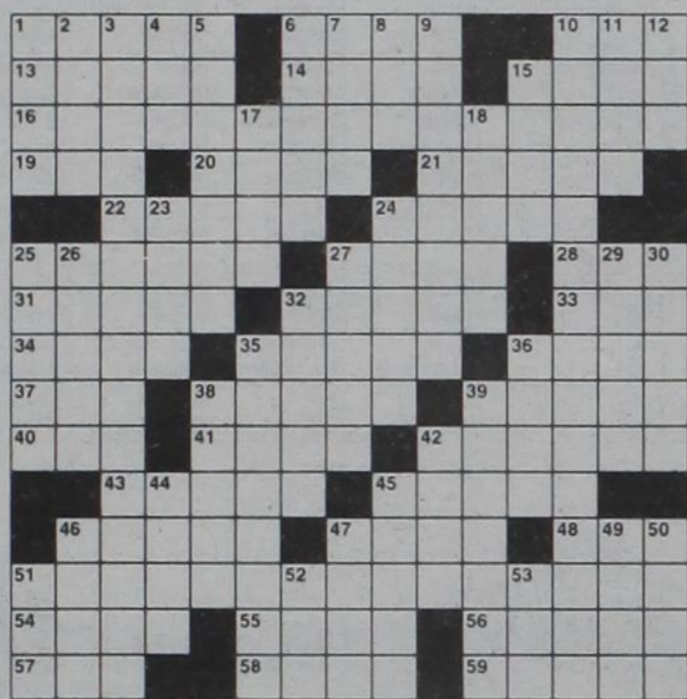
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## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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## Royal family not pleased with photos

LONDON (AP) — The royal family is not amused by an Italian magazine's photos of Prince Charles putting on his boxers.

"There is no justification for intrusive photographs taken of the Prince of Wales while on holiday at the private home of friends in France," the British news agency Press Association quoted an unidentified royal aide as saying Wednesday.

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# Clark assumes top spot on tennis team

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Sophomore Carmen Clark has become the Texas Tech women's tennis team's new leader, following the departure of junior Erika Fisher earlier this season.

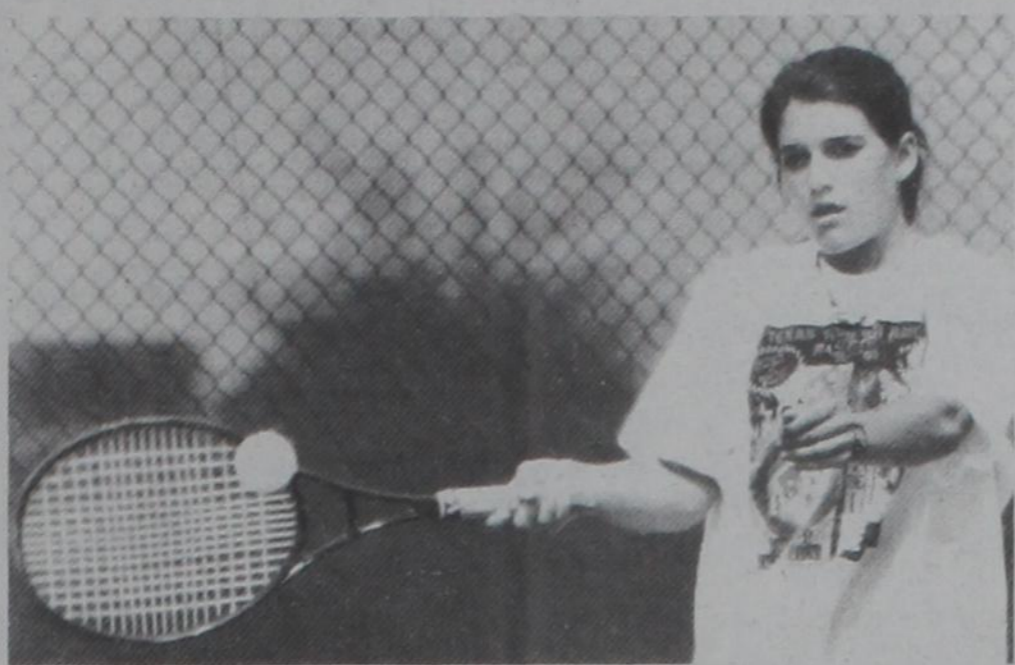
"She (Fisher) quit after two days of practice," Tech coach Kathy Vick said. "We're disappointed but it was her decision. We just have to go on with what we have."

"Clark will be an impact player. Her attitude couldn't be any better."

Clark, an elementary education major from Longview, said she has been playing tennis since the seventh grade.

Her influence to play tennis, she said, has come from her brother Chad, who turned professional last May.

"I traveled with my brother when he played in tournaments," Clark said. "My brother left Texas (U.T.) early and is now touring. He is sponsored by Louisiana Pacific, my dad's timber company."



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

**In the captain's chair:** Despite being a sophomore, Carmen Clark was selected captain of the Tech women's tennis team after the team's only returning upperclassman left the team.

Over the summer, Clark said she continued to play tennis, teaching summer camps at Texas for five weeks.

Clark said she enjoys spending time with her family when she goes home. "I'm really family oriented," she

said. "I like to hang out with my parents. I go hunting with my dad sometimes."

Clark's teammates recently selected her team captain for the 1995-96 season, a position Vick said she

deserved.

"I think she's ready to step in and handle the responsibility," Vick said. "I know she will do a good job this year. She has an outgoing personality and everyone on the team feels comfortable with her. The team made a wise choice."

Clark said she has noticed a difference in this year's team and the team last season.

"We had a lot of upperclassmen last year," the newest team captain said. "This year there is a different attitude. The freshmen are excited. Everyone, especially the freshmen, practiced hard over the summer. There is a lot of intensity on the court."

Vick said Clark will play an important role this year.

"We have good depth and the singles matches have been close," Vick said. "Carmen stepped in and played on the traveling squad last year. She got a lot of experience last year."

Clark and the Red Raiders face their first test Sept. 22-24 at the Baylor Four-Way in Waco.

# Raider linksters claim first tournament of year

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team came out swinging in its first tournament of the 1995-96 season and the results they found were pleasing.

The Red Raiders, led by J.J. Rorie's individual medalist title, captured the team trophy Tuesday at the Chip-N-Club Invitational on the Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech shot a final-round 314 (939 three-round total) as the Red Raiders defeated the host school, Nebraska, Tennessee and Southern Methodist by nine strokes.

Texas A&M finished a distant fifth, shooting 960 in the tournament.

Southwest Conference member Texas Christian finished sixth, while Baylor closed out the tournament in 11th place.

"We needed something like this," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "We competed against a very strong field and beat Nebraska on their home course. This gives us a leg up in our district."

Mitchell also said the win was important for regional consideration at the end of the year because the Red Raiders lead teams in the West Region 1-0.

Rorie's final-round 75 vaulted her into first place and earned her medalist honors, shooting 228 for

the three rounds.

Rorie went into Tuesday's action tied for second with Erin Kurczewski of Tennessee and three strokes behind leader Robin Buck of SMU.

Buck shot a 79 in the third round, finishing second one stroke behind Rorie.

"I couldn't believe I won," Rorie said of her first win as a Red Raider. "This is obviously a great way to start the season. I'm still in shock."

Rorie added that having a practice round on Sunday helped the team throughout the tournament because they were able to learn about the greens and their short games.

Tracy Thomson, playing her first tournament after redshirting last year, finished tied for fifth with a 233 total.

Tamara Parker came in 13th with a 238.

Freshman Brooke Lowrance, playing in her first tournament, shot a 247 and tied for 26th.

Amy Marsh rounded out Tech's finishers, shooting a 252 for the tournament.

"I was very proud of everybody," Mitchell said.

"We had a good attitude the whole tournament. We played tough every day which made the difference. I felt like if we finished in the top three, it would be a successful weekend. Winning the tournament was a pleasant surprise."

## Women's hoops hits airwaves

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Women's basketball, once an afterthought with network executives, keeps getting more and more air time.

One day after the Prime Network announced it would televise women's games on Sunday nights throughout the season, ESPN said Wednesday it will carry 64 games in 1995-96, several in prime time. The ESPN package includes live

televcasts on nine Friday nights during the season. Two games will be shown on three of those nights.

Between them, ESPN and sister network ESPN2 will carry 23 regular-season games, 25 NCAA tournament games, and seven conference championship games. They'll also carry eight exhibition games played by the new U.S. national team — including the game against Texas Tech in February.

## Big 12 tours Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell inspected the Astrodome Wednesday as a possible site for the expanded league's championship game in 1996. KRIV-TV of Houston reported.

"I think our chances are good," Astrodomer-USA president Carl Marsalis told the television station. "We're probably cocky. I think we're going to get part of this championship game. Will we get it every year? I don't know."

Hatchell, former commissioner of the Southwest Conference, was joined in his tour by current SWC commissioner Kyle Kallander and athletic directors Bob Bockrath of Texas Tech, Bob Frederick of Kansas and Donnie Duncan of Oklahoma.

Marsalis said the group also planned to inspect playoff sites at Dallas, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

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## Tech upends North Texas in four despite poor play

DENTON (Special) — Despite 19 service errors, the Texas Tech volleyball team defeated North Texas in four games, 15-6, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-8 Wednesday at the Super Pit.

With the win, Tech (4-3) upped its series record against the Lady Eagles (3-4) to 16-1 and avenged its only loss in the series, a 15-10, 15-12, 16-14 win for the Lady Eagles last season in Denton.

Tech's offense was led by the hitting of senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, who had 16 kills and finished with a .361 hitting percentage for the match.

On the outside, junior outside hitter Christine Martin, who finished with eight kills and a .467 hitting percentage. For the match The Red Raiders hit .267.

Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers,

who was named the all-tournament team at the Red Raider classic last weekend, continued her strong play with 42 assists for the match.

The North Texas attack was led by sophomore middle blocker Rachel Troell and outside hitters Lori Reddy and Kim Coffey, who combined for 23 kills.

The Red Raider defense held North Texas to a .089 hitting percentage.

North Texas coach Donna Martin said her team was not focused.

"We are having intensity problems," Martin said.

"Problems we are having in practices are carrying over into our matches."

Tech's next opponent will be Rhode Island in the opening match of the Iowa State Classic Friday in Ames, Iowa.

## Tech soccer runs unbeaten streak to five

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team won its first road game of the year, defeating Angelo State 3-1 Wednesday in San Angelo.

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said the Red Raiders started the game not playing their best soccer.

"Overall, we did not come out real strong," Oskam said. "We played a little sloppy the first 20 minutes."

Oskam said one of the problems for Tech was its ball control early in the first half.

"We weren't getting the ball around quick enough," Oskam said of the Red Raiders' problems.

Despite the slow start, the Red Raiders

took the lead at the 10:45 mark when forward Jennifer Benat scored off of forward Shannon Brooks' assist.

Benat followed that by tallying her second goal of the game off an assist by midfielder Julie Clement.

Defender Raney Terrell scored Tech's last goal off an assist by Benat.

"She (Benat) is getting better and better every game," Oskam said. "Her technical decision-making is very good."

The Rams' Melissa Garcia closed out the scoring at the 79:59 mark. She was assisted by Jennifer Weaver.

Tech head coach Diane Nichols said before the game, she felt it was not going to be an easy win.

"I think you go into every game not

expecting it to be easy," Nichols said.

Oskam said the team was surprised at how physical Angelo State played.

He said Tech had problems with a team that is scrappy and fights for every ball.

"Our kids have to be prepared to play any game," Oskam said.

"In the second half we did a better job of adjusting to their physical game."

The game was played in the rain and Oskam said he felt it affected Tech's play.

"The rain did affect us a little," Oskam said. "It's probably more of an advantage for a physical team."

Nichols said she felt the Angelo State game would be a good tune-up for the weekend games. Oskam said

the game was indeed a good tune-up for Tech's upcoming opponents.

"I think it helped us because Oral Roberts will play physical," Oskam said.

The win did come at a price as Tech lost a pair of key players to injury.

Midfielder Kristi Patterson suffered a knee bruise in the first half when she banged knees with an Angelo State player. She returned in the second half, but was unable to continue.

Oskam said she is expected to play Saturday.

Goalkeeper Stephanie Carter also injured her knee late in the second half.

Oskam said Carter is also expected to be in the starting lineup for Saturday's game as well.

## Villeneuve carries winning tradition over to Formula One

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve doesn't look like what you expect a race driver to look like.

He looks more like a college kid. Which is exactly what he could have been had he not chosen to listen to that little voice in his head that told him he

needed to drive race cars.

While other youngsters were going off to school, Villeneuve got his lessons inside the cramped cockpit of a race car.

On Sunday, he completed his master's degree by wrapping up the

Indy-car driving title.

Villeneuve, an intense, serious competitor, comes by it naturally, following in the footsteps of his father, who died in a race car when his only son was 11.

Jacques is now 24 and about to follow his father, Gilles, to the venue in which he made his fame and met his

end — Formula One.

"I'm not racing because of my father," Villeneuve insists. "I don't do anything because of him."

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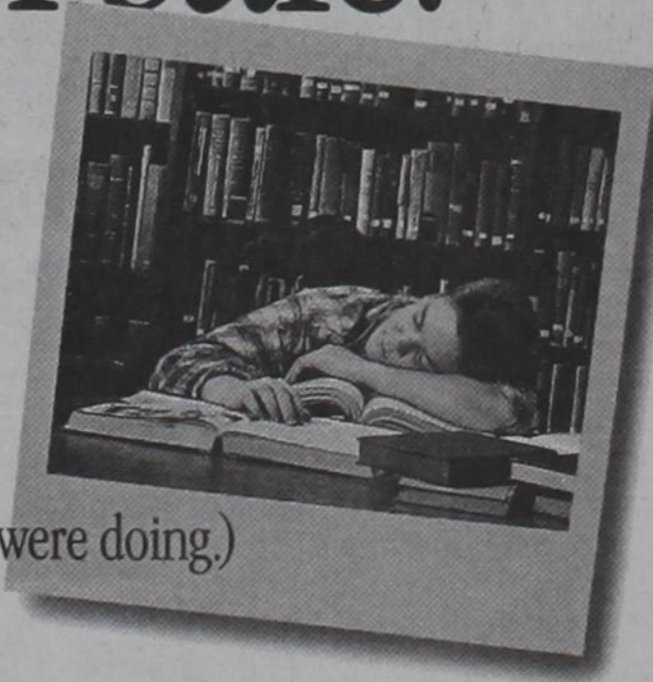
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