



**Bustin' balls: No. 2 Tech baseball sweeps four-game series against Texas A&M Aggies.**

See story, p. 8

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409  
**Good gang: Tech's football team follows councilman.**  
See story, p. 3

**WEATHER: Sunny.**  
High 75 Low 45

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 119

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996

## New rider takes reigns

by April Castro

The University Daily

Texas Tech's new Masked Rider took her first ride around Jones Stadium Saturday during half-time at the football team's Red and Black Game.

Martha Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker, made her debut as the 1996-97 Masked Rider at the Transfer of Reins Ceremony.

"She looks like she's going to do a wonderful job," said Tom McGinnity, Masked Rider program adviser. "Her major responsibilities are this summer. She will have to travel 8,000 to 10,000 miles making appearances."

Reed will spend an estimated 20 to 30 hours working and will receive \$500 per semester, McGinnity said.

The ceremony included a final ride by former Masked Rider JoLynn Self, a senior biology major from Amarillo.

Self presented Reed with the cape, mask and reins.



The hat Reed will wear as Masked Rider was donated by Luskey's Western Wear.

Reed is the second member of her family to become Tech's Masked Rider.

Kelly Waggoner, the 1961-62 Masked Rider at Tech, is Reed's cousin.

Reed will be the first Masked Rider to represent Tech in the Big 12 Conference.

"I'm so excited about it, it's like a dream come true for me," Reed said. "This is something I've been wanting to do since I was little."

"I'm real anxious and can't wait to get started."

Reed started riding at the age of 2 and raises and breaks horses to sell to pay for school. She also exercises cutting and race horses.

She is active in the American Quarter Horse Association, Rodeo Association, Block and Bridle Club, Horsemen's Association and the Caprock Cattlewoman's Club.

Responsibilities of the Masked Rider include appearances at football games, attending parades, rodeos, different elementary schools and several local events to support Tech.

Self said she is pleased with her reign as Masked Rider.

"Martha is a really good rider, and she has a great personality," Self said. "She is getting along really well with the new horse."

The first appearance of the Masked Rider was at the Gator Bowl in 1954, when Joe Kirk Fulton led the football team onto the field to play Auburn University. The underdog Red Raiders won the game 35-13.

## FBI keeps watch on Freeman

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The Freeman holed up on an isolated farm where they claim to have their own legal system should surrender and face an established court, a leader of another militant group said Sunday.

Others urged that outsiders stay away and not get involved in the stand-off between federal authorities and the Freeman, barricaded on a wheat farm on the snow-covered prairie of east-central Montana.

More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping watch on the Freeman's compound, 30 miles outside Jordan, since two leaders of the group were arrested on March 25.

A third member of the group surrendered Saturday. Authorities won't say how many people are still at the farm, but 14 of them are believed to be wanted on various state and federal charges.

Neighbors said the Freeman have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments.

FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the farm.

"Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John

Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

"The key thing here is that we need a peaceful solution to this problem. They need to come out and face their forum in a court of law and state their problems in a court of law under a system that is just," Parsons said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Freeman deny the legitimacy of the government. Members call their compound, a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm, "Justus Township" and insist they have their own laws and their own courts.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the FBI was considering an offer from white separatist Randy Weaver, whose wife and son were killed by federal agents in 1992 in a shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, to mediate an end to the standoff.

Weaver and outside militia groups should stay home and let officials here try to resolve the situation peacefully, said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

People like Weaver tend to create division and "probably are going to create more problems than they are going to solve," Baucus said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

## Local stations pay tribute to Selena

by Brian Lacy and Michelle Vargas

The University Daily

On March 31, 1995, Selena Quintanilla Perez, was fatally gunned down in Corpus Christi by her fan club President Yolanda Salvidar.

Now, a year later, Selena's spirit lives on in Lubbock as more than 250 of her fans gathered for a candlelight vigil Sunday night. The tribute, which took place in the parking lot behind KEJS-FM 106.5 studios on 1607 13th St., marked the anniversary of the Tejano singer's death.

While television networks such as Telemundo and Univision continued through the weekend to air special programs about the star, KEJS also paid tribute to Selena.

Starting at midnight Friday, the station played Selena's songs until noon Sunday in memory of her, said disc jockey Carlos Vega, known as Chuckman "Chuckster."

"Selena's songs continuously are requested each day. No matter what, people will continue to want to hear Selena," Vega said.

While this time last year her fans met in sadness, this gathering was centered on hope, said Angie Cervantes, KEJS weekend disc jockey.

"We did the same thing last year, but the mood was much different," Cervantes said. "People were in shock last year, and the vigil was more in sorrow. This year it is a celebration of her music."

As the candles were lit, the crowd listened to a live broadcast of Venny Brito, a deacon at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock. He was offering a message of hope and a tribute to Selena, something the all-Tejano radio station hopes to continue in the future, Cervantes said.

"We plan to have a vigil every year," she said. "We really did not realize just how special she was until her death, and now we want her music to live on forever."

One reason Selena was so popular is because of her roots and down-to-earth attitude, said Ronni Dee, a freshman public re-

lations major from Lubbock, and a KEJS disc jockey.

"I got to meet her personally, and out of all the entertainers I've met Selena was one of the least snobbish," Dee said.

"She had a big impact on my life. She's the reason I'm going to Tech now. She had a glow about her and she belonged to the people, and I think people knew that."

To many Tejano music listeners, however, Selena Quintanilla Perez is still known as La Reyna de Tejano, or The Queen of Tejano.

As testimony to Selena's popularity, this year's Tejano Music Awards honored the late singer with an award for Female Vocalist of the Year and Female Entertainer of the Year.

Both Selena y Los Dinos (The Guys) won the award Showband of the Year and *Dreaming of You* was the Overall Album of the Year. "I Could Fall in Love" by Selena won Tejano Crossover of the Year and Song of the Year was "Tu Solo Tu."

"Because of Selena there are a lot more Tejano female singers coming into the industry," Vega said.

Before Selena's death, she was working on her cross-over album *Dreaming of You*. The compact disc sold millions of copies throughout the United States.

"People felt pride when they heard her music," said Selena fan Marcy Rodriguez, a junior music major from Lovington, N.M.

Despite the singer's death, her legacy continues. Selena's birthday, April 16, is marked as Selena Day, and in the upcoming year a feature film will be made about her life.

The movie will not only attract the attention of the Hispanic population but the attention of many non-Hispanics by introducing them to what Selena and her music was all about, Rodriguez said.

"Selena created unity among people across the country. Her death drew a much larger crowd than John F. Kennedy and John Lennon," Rodriguez said.

More than 1,000 young girls and women were interviewed for the role of Selena in her biopic March 16 in San Antonio.

The line ran almost two blocks long and singing was not a requirement. Selena's parents helped to conduct the interviews.



Patrick Bulteel; The University Daily

**Poetic justice:** Ashley Rangel, a 9-year-old Lubbock resident, recites an original poem in remembrance of Selena to Belinda Lopez, a disc jockey at KXEJ-FM Power 106, and hundreds of Selena fans during the Tribute to Selena at KXEJ's parking lot Sunday. Rangel recited her poem over the air and won a tape and a T-shirt from KXEJ.

## Campus construction nears completion

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Construction on the interior courtyard in Holden Hall and a maintenance project at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle are near completion.

The construction involves replacing old tiles used in the courtyard's construction, said Gene Gibson, assistant director of Tech's grounds maintenance department.

"The renovation is to correct several problems in the courtyard," he said.

The brick tiles allowed water to seep into the concrete, and the concrete settled, causing a drainage problem, he said.

"The existing brick tiles are being replaced with larger tiles, and concrete is being replaced to allow

water to drain from the courtyard," he said.

The project had been on a list of capital improvement projects for some time, and construction began when the project was finally funded, he said.

"The project does not have to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, because it is an interior courtyard," he said.

Construction on the project is being done by Mike Klein General Contractor Inc. of Lubbock, which has worked for Tech in the past, he said.

"The contractor did the demolition during the winter break, and old wood retaining walls have been taken out and replaced with concrete," he said.

The project notice to proceed was given Dec. 18, and construction should be completed by the mid-April, Gibson said.

The construction has caused a de-

### Construction

Memorial Circle

- install radio controls on irrigation system
- add new lights

Memorial Circle

• replace brick tiles

• replace wood retaining walls with concrete

Completion date: April

tour situation in Holden Hall and has created a high traffic area, said Tim Chambers, director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Once people learned about the construction, everything worked out

OK," Chambers said.

The courtyard has been used in the past by new student relations counselors in the summers, he said.

"With as many visitors as we have, it will be nice to have the courtyard back in shape, because it is one of the nicer areas on campus," Chambers said.

The construction done at Memorial Circle last week was regular maintenance, said Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech's ground maintenance department.

"We are putting in some lighting around the circle to increase the amount of lighting and are taking down some grass that we couldn't edge," he said.

The grounds maintenance department also is installing new radio controls on the irrigation system in Memorial Circle, he said.

## Man suffers heart attack during Tech, Texas A&M baseball game

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

An unidentified man sitting in the stands at Texas Tech's Dan Law Field suffered a heart attack Friday during the first half of Tech's baseball game against Texas A&M.

The incident caused the University Police Department, EMS and baseball trainers to rush to the stands behind home plate, said Ronn Reeger, events manager for the Tech Athletic Department.

A few people sitting near the man noticed he was having problems and left to call EMS, Reeger said. When athletics officials noticed what was happening, they sent baseball trainers to take care of the man and called the UPD, who also called EMS.

While waiting for paramedics to arrive, people in the stands administered CPR, he said. The ordeal lasted

about 30 minutes by the time EMS transported the man from the scene.

"I want to find out who he is so we can send him an autographed baseball," Reeger said. "It doesn't matter if he's a Tech fan or an A&M fan — we still want him to get better."

An EMS spokesman said four paramedics were sent to the scene after EMS received the call at 8:12 p.m.

"That I know of, this has never happened before," he said. "At least not recently."

The man, who was transported to an unidentified Lubbock hospital, is doing well, the spokesman said.

Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said even though incidents like this usually do not happen at baseball games, the matter was well taken care of.

"I couldn't believe it," Hays said. "I want to find him and see how he's doing. We hope he's OK."

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## Public university students should respect freedoms



**MEGAN CLARK**  
UD editor

College students at public universities really take what freedoms they have for granted.

Students at Texas Tech can talk about whatever they want to in the free speech area just outside the University Center. They also can vote freely in student elections and write letters to the editor to be printed in their campus newspaper about whatever issue they choose.

Students at public universities can wear whatever they want to — or lack thereof, for that matter. Just a few years ago there was a student at the University of California-Berkeley called the "Naked Man" because all he chose to wear to class was a loincloth. While the student received pressure from university officials to put some clothes on, he never did.

And while Tech students show up to class clothed, there's no censure to shed them. Just last week *Playboy* representatives visited Lubbock to look for Tech women to pose in their "Women of the Big 12" issue to be distributed next fall. There was no condemnation from Tech officials for the women who showed up for try-outs, but at Baylor University last month, their president cautioned students against appearing in the magazine.

That's plain uncalled for. There's no reason to get hot under the collar about students who choose to take their clothes off. They want to do it, and it certainly isn't going to reflect badly on the school's academic reputation.

Last weekend, some UD staff members visited the Abilene Christian University campus for an annual newspaper convention and learned a little bit more about freedoms college students should appreciate.

Because ACU is a private university, they are enabled to enact whatever laws or policies they choose. The university owns its own land and dictates its own rules.

Thus, there is no smoking allowed on campus — even for visitors. Several staff members were approached to put out their cigarettes because ACU is a "smoke-free" campus. Staff members retorted that they didn't attend ACU and don't pay any money to the school. They later joined a scad of other students smoking outside ACU's student center.

So much for policy and procedure.

ACU also requires students to wear shorts that at least reach the mid-thigh. Again, ACU, because it is a private institution, can pretty much do whatever they want, but dress codes should have been left behind in high school. Standards of taste aside, college students should be able to wear, or not wear, whatever they want.

People learn from experience and the experience of others. Without that knowledge, it's hard to relate and respond to all kinds of different people. That includes people who smoke and wear skirts or shorts that don't reach below the knee.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

## Editorial

### Governor should reconsider state tax plan

The final report from Gov. George W. Bush's special property tax study group contained no surprises. Nor was there any great surprise in Mr. Bush's decision to form a committee to study the issue further.

The governor's goal — to restructure the state's tax code to provide significant property-tax relief — is laudable.

His methodical approach to the issue is welcome. But by putting a key potential source of revenue off limits, both to the study group and the committee he is now forming, he has made it far less likely that a genuine tax code reform that would apportion the state's tax burden more fairly will result.

What is needed above all else in the state's tax code is balance. That can be provided only by including in the tax mix a revenue source that is based on income as a counterpoint to the con-

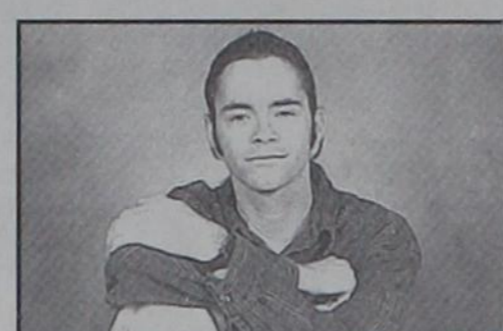
sumption and property-ownership levies.

We have said this over and over again, but we'll pass it along once more — Texas ought to study what effect a personal income tax would have on the overall tax burden.

We believe that such a study would show that a flat-rate state personal income tax would greatly equalize the state tax burden, which presently weighs heavier on low and lower-middle income people than it does on those with far more disposable income. But even if a study shows that we have overestimated that equalizing factor, or Texans simply decide they do not wish to proceed in that direction, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the state has examined all the options, and not simply a set of variations on the existing theme.

— *The Victoria Advocate*

## Immigration policies inept for campaigns



**JAMES WALKER**  
UD staff reporter

If immigrant bashing was a competitive event, presidential hopefuls Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan would be Atlanta-bound instead of Washington-bound in 1996.

Both candidates have a crackdown on illegal immigration as a major part of their platforms, including restrictions on legal immigration and the proposal of English as the official language of the United States.

Buchanan even went so far as to borrow California Gov. Pete Wilson's

idea of building a wall between the United States and Mexico.

A case is before the U.S. Supreme Court that will determine whether Arizona's English-only law is constitutional.

Similar anti-immigrant proposals were advanced in the 1890s and the 1920s when immigration from Europe was at its peak.

Those immigrant groups have yet to cause lasting damage to our country, and many of the children and grandchildren of those immigrants are the ones who now support English-only laws and other attacks on the immigrant population.

The vast majority of first-generation Mexican-Americans are proficient in English, and most of those who aren't are trying to learn.

The waiting list for English classes in the Los Angeles area contains more than 40,000 names, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

“...immigrants contribute far more to this county than they take away.”

English-only laws will not benefit anyone.

Their only purpose is to discriminate against people with different cultural backgrounds.

In this, the laws are similar to the "literacy tests" used to prevent blacks from voting in the late 1800s.

The simple fact is immigrants contribute far more to this country than they take away.

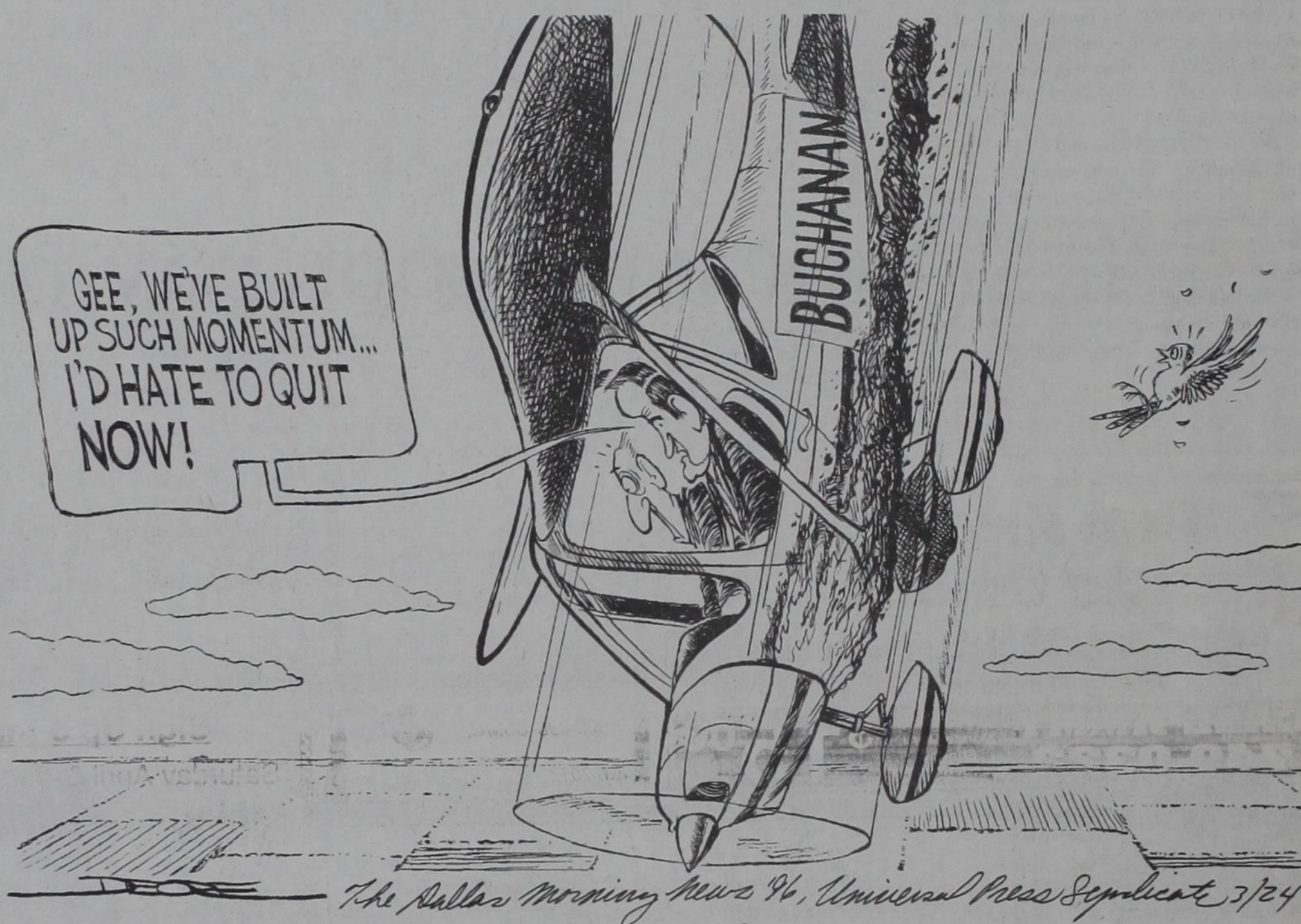
While many people see only jobs filled by Mexican-Americans, Chinese-Americans, or other immigrants that could be filled by "real Americans," they do not realize the jobs immigrants create with their tax dollars, their small-business enterprises and their demand for goods.

An Ohio University study that compared economic trends with immigration trends between 1891 and 1991 found periods of higher immigration were also periods of lower unemployment.

Immigrants pay more than \$90 billion in taxes every year and receive only \$5 billion in welfare.

Once stripped of all the illusions, misrepresentations and absolute lies, the immigration proposals currently in the limelight of public policy are seen as what they are: xenophobia, scapegoatism and pure, rank racism.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from Houston.



## MAILBAG

### UC Programs, Tech SA need to reevaluate roles

**To the editor:** First of all, let me say that I am a graduating senior. I have been here for five years, and I have wanted to write a letter to *The University Daily* since the beginning — just to let off some steam about all of the stupid stuff I see around here every day.

This includes, but is not limited to, *The UD*.

For the first four and a half years of my schooling here, this paper ran two to five letters from various primordial scum, all of them waxing poetically on their homosexual or heterosexual preferences/prejudices, every day.

Big applause to *The UD* staff for stopping the printing of this ridiculous crud. There are much bigger pains here than the "gay invasion." For instance, all of these men flying around campus on rollerblades. I realize there are women who fly around on rollerblades here, but as far as I can tell, they are a small minority and are far less a nuisance.

And what's up with the name "Student Association?"

I am a student, yet I don't feel associated in any way. I say we call them "Student Gestapo" or "The Dawg

Pound." How about just "idiots" for thinking that anything they do matters one lick.

All they end up doing is padding their resumes so that they can go to work for some senator after they graduate. Sad, really.

Another sad thing is the lack of school spirit here.

Sadder yet, is the blitzkrieg of people soliciting spirit from everyone on campus as if it was a commandment or something in the Bible. I don't give a lick about the athletic programs or anything else here for that matter, so what.

You have every right to go to the football game and wave your fist and throw your tortillas, but don't condescend to everyone on campus who just doesn't care.

There are many things to complain about on this campus — most of them have been talked about a lot. Like the lack of decent parking, and the ridiculous lines during registration and at the Financial Aid Office.

But I have only one more thing on my mind. That is the University Center.

"We students" voted for a UC fee increase starting next year. I am graduating, so this isn't a very hot topic for me, but I do think it was very ignorant

of the "yes" voters to put this upon the students who will be here next year. But when the time came to vote, all students said that they needed an increase so they could continue to provide guest speakers, lectures, movies, programs and on and on.

Since I have been here, I have seen one lecture and three movies at the UC.

Those were the only activities they have provided that have been of interest to me since I've been here.

The guest speakers and lecturers brought here to the UC seem to me to be far away from the views and interest of about 95 percent of this university.

Do the people who run the programs think I want to go hear about the horrors of the various crises?

The double standard of these people is almost as infuriating as the assumption by the UC Programs staff that I want to pay for it in my fees and then pay for tickets to go see it.

This is probably the stupidest thing of all.

We pay the University Center fee, and then have to buy tickets to go see anything there.

Come on, I paid to build the house, don't make me pay rent.

Walter Smith

### Tech sports promoters should keep up good work

**To the editor:** Jack Dale has been the voice of Texas Tech sports for many years and he has worked with many football, basketball and baseball coaches. Keep up the work Jack Dale.

Ryan Hyatt, who replaced Jack Dale, does a great job as the voice of the Lady Raiders. I want to commend Pete Christy and Craig Wells for the excellent coverage of the first and second rounds of the NCAA women's tournament. As a new announcer on Channel 11 sports news, Pete Christy is certainly becoming part of this community. Keep up the good work Pete Christy.

We continue to have good coverage on Channel 28 with Bill Seitzler and Drew Spier. We are surely blessed with great coaches at Texas Tech, including Spike Dykes, James Dickey, Marsha Sharp and Larry Hayes. Let's not forget the contributions of Kelly Robinson and T. Jones. They also have paved the way for the accomplishments Texas Tech athletics enjoy today.

Blake Payne

Write a letter to the editor or guest column today.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.  
Publication number 766490  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or column writer and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.  
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.  
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

# Tech football team fights crime, drugs in city march

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes and more than 30 Tech football players joined City Councilman T.J. Patterson and Lubbock residents in an anti-gang and drug march Saturday afternoon in East Lubbock.

City Councilman Victor Hernandez asked Tech football players to participate in the march, which wound through Lubbock's Cherry Point neighborhood, Dykes said.

"Obviously, the marchers are a testimony for the right kind of influence in today's world," he said.

Dykes said he was glad that a number of the Tech football players marched because it shows they are aware of many different problems

“Our kids need us, that’s why we’re out here because we’re tired of drugs.”

**T.J. Patterson, Lubbock city councilman**

facing neighborhoods.

Zach Potter, a sophomore business major from Marble Falls and Tech defensive end, said he marched for Lubbock teens as they fight to keep

away from drugs and crime.

"It really did not matter how many players showed up today because we've all got God with us," he said.

Cory Chandler, a junior communication studies major from San Antonio and Tech defensive lineman, said he came to the march to give back to Lubbock teens what God has given to him.

"Like T.J. says, many of these kids can't afford to come to the football games, so it is a chance for all of us to come out and meet some of these kids," he said.

The march was needed to show children in the neighborhood that people are worried and concerned about their future and well being, Patterson said.

"Our kids need us, that's why we're

out here because we're tired of drugs," he said.

"It's just not right for these kids to go through what they're going through."

For the neighborhood to stand, the people must support their community, Patterson said.

"If this country, state and nation is going to stand, we're going to have to stand," he said.

The parents who were afraid to participate in the march still have a responsibility to their children to keep them away from gangs and drugs, Patterson said.

He said he appreciated the community service provided by Dykes and his players in their march for an end to the problems Lubbock youth experience today.

# Lubbock picks up control of former federal SPARC grants

by James Walker

The University Daily

Grant funds for a local clinic formerly administered by South Plains AIDS Resource Center are now under the control of the city of Lubbock.

James Morgan, regional director of the Texas Department of Health, asked the Lubbock City Council last week to take control of the funds until allegations of mismanagement at SPARC are resolved.

"This is standard procedure," said City Councilman T. J. Patterson.

"It's just until SPARC gets their books in order."

The arrangement should only last about six months, he said. The clinic's services will be unaffected by the change.

"This only makes sense to look after the welfare of our citizens," Patterson said.

SPARC has a contract with TDH to provide assistance to HIV and AIDS-infected patients in the Lubbock area, including providing low-cost housing, food assistance, education and counseling.

SPARC is beginning to replace staff members fired when TDH began investigating allegations of clinical violations and fund mismanagement in early February.

SPARC is also being investigated by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The investigation began with complaints about the quality of service SPARC provided to its clients.

In the course of the investigation, the health department found SPARC was overcharging clients for rent in housing owned by HUD.

Complaints were received from clients who were receiving prescriptions that were not theirs, other clients were not receiving medications prescribed to them and in several instances, TDH officials discovered prescriptions that were refilled after the patients had died.

Several members of SPARC's board of directors were found to have conflicts of interest and resigned their posts. Instances were also reported of board members signing checks to themselves.

Most recently, clients and former employees have told TDH officials that marijuana and cocaine were distributed by SPARC employees in group homes, and clients were physically abused while staying in the group home.

TDH officials are now on site overseeing the operations of SPARC, and services are continuing uninterrupted.

# Atlantis lands after delivery of biochemist, cargo

## Shuttle completes nine-day mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Atlantis returned safely to Earth on Sunday after dropping off an astronaut on the Russian space station Mir and overcoming mechanical problems that had almost forced an emergency landing.

The shuttle ended its nine-day, 3.8-million mile mission at Edwards Air Force Base, touching down during a spectacular Mojave Desert sunrise.

"Welcome back Atlantis," Mission Control announced.

"Congratulations on successfully delivering Shannon."

It sure feels good to be home, flight

commander Kevin Chilton responded.

For two days, cloudy skies over Florida prevented the shuttle from landing at Kennedy Space Center, which would have saved NASA the \$1 million it costs to move the shuttle coast-to-coast. Still, the shuttle almost had to make an emergency landing Saturday after its planned landing was called off. Two switches indicated that the cargo-bay doors that must be open during orbit had not swung open. The doors must be open to dispel heat from electronic equipment and are closed for landing.

After making a visual check to confirm the latches were open, the crew was ordered to override the automatic system and open the doors manually.

NASA blamed two malfunction-

ing microswitches for the problem, which almost caused Mission Control to order an emergency landing at a backup site. There were other mechanical problems. A steering system sprang a hydraulic leak just before the March 22 launch but NASA decided it wouldn't jeopardize the shuttle, which has two backup systems. Also, three of 38 steering thrusters failed.

At a news conference after Sunday's landing, shuttle manager Tommy Holloway said he saw no pattern in the mechanical glitches that have troubled the last several missions. Atlantis first flew in 1985.

"So far, I do not find a pattern that

would suggest any of these problems are caused by the orbiter getting old," Holloway said. "I think we just happened to have a couple of things that lined up on this flight... the last couple of flights."

The mission marked the third docking with Mir and the first spacewalk by U.S. astronauts while the spacecraft was attached to the Russian station. The last time NASA astronauts performed a spacewalk outside a space station was at Skylab in 1974—seven years before the first shuttle flight.

The crew delivered biochemist Shannon Lucid and more than two tons of cargo to the Russian outpost.


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# Tech student publications sweep college press awards

The University Daily and La Ventana earned more than 40 awards at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association/Southwestern Journalism Congress Conference at Abilene Christian University this weekend.

The University Daily garnered a second place in best overall newspaper in the SWJC and was given a honorable mention award for best newspaper in TIPA. The UD also won second place in TIPA's best of show category.

SWJC includes publications from most of the large universities in Texas, and the University of Oklahoma, Okla-



homa State University and Louisiana State University. TIPA includes publications from most junior colleges, community colleges, colleges and universities in Texas.

In other SWJC categories, former TechLife reporter Leslie Weeks won first place in sports feature writing; Jim Cawthon won second place in

best feature photograph; John Davidson garnered a first place in best editorial cartoon; and Celeste Burke earned first place awards in best newspaper advertisement and best series of house advertisements, respectively.

Ny Lynn Nichols, former UD copy editor, also won first places in both television non-feature package and television news package in SWJC competition.

In TIPA categories, The UD editorial board won third place for their "Tortilla Tech" editorial; Weeks earned a third place for best newspaper feature story, third place for best humor column and honorable men-

tion for sports feature story; Jared Parcell received first place for a series about gambling at Texas Tech and first place for best sports news story; and Arni Sribben earned a first place for best sports column.

Also Justin Shumaker won first place for best newspaper advertisement campaign; Walter Granberry won third place for news photograph; Jim Cawthon and Patrick Bulteel won honorable mention for their "Carol of Lights" newspaper picture story; Davidson won third place for editorial cartoon; Linda Carriger won second place in computer-generated infographic and third place for her internship performance at the Amarillo Globe-News last summer; and The UD staff earned an honorable

mention award for best newspaper special edition. Nichols also received first and second place for television news-feature and first place for feature story in TIPA's television categories. UD news reporter Carrie Kilman also received the Frank W. Buckley/TIPA scholarship.

In TIPA competition, La Ventana earned the yearbook sweepstakes award and was named overall best yearbook in Texas. Cawthon earned honorable mention for best sports action photo, third place for best color feature photo and first for photo essay; Garrett McKinnon won honorable mention for best sports section copy writing and first place for section design; Jeff Foley garnered honorable mention for student life section copy

writing; Sandy Fuller won first place for organizations copy writing and academics section copy writing; Sandra Pulley won third place for organizations copy writing; Amy Hayson won third place for layout and design, second place for story packaging, first place for cover design and first place for theme development; Julie Kimball won honorable mention for section design and first place for theme development.

The UD advertising staff also garnered second place for best advertising campaign under one-fourth of a page and third place for best advertising campaign more than one-fourth of a page at the annual College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers conference in Portland.

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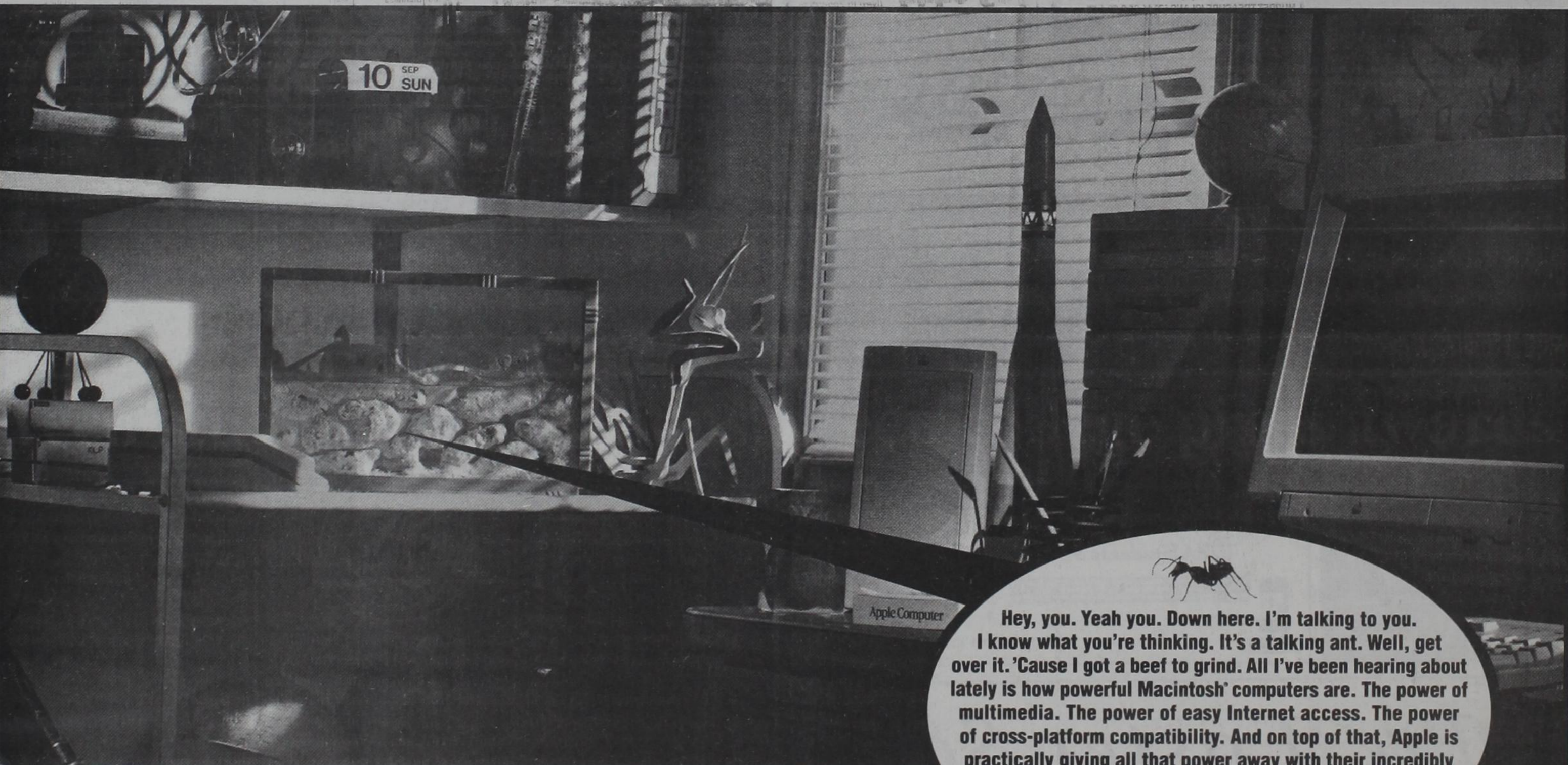
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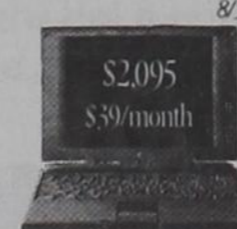
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# Meeting enriches home economics field

Education via Internet hot topic

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

College students in home economics were brought the latest technology at their annual state meeting this week-end.

"On line with Home Economics Education" was the theme of the annual Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas' student section state meeting hosted by the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences.

The state meetings give members an opportunity to elect officers, discuss new planning strategies and learn new technologies in the field, said Sussanah Newton, a graduate home economics education major from Houston.

Chapters from Sam Houston State University, Lamar University, Stephen F. Austin University and Tech attended

## VHETAT's student chapters' state meeting at Texas Tech

- Chapters from Sam Houston State University, Lamar University, Stephen F. Austin and Tech attended.
- New technology and developments in home economics were stressed.
- New officers for state offices were elected.
- Panels included home economics student teachers discussing their experiences in the field.
- Tech's chapter was responsible for recruiting speakers and organizing the conference.

this year's state meeting.

The current vice president is Brenda Knox, a Tech junior home economics education major from Bells.

Knox was responsible for planning the state meeting and making arrangements for students attending the state meeting, Newton said.

The main purpose of the state meeting is to communicate the importance of new technology in the home economics field, she said.

"We're trying to dispel the myths about student teaching," Newton said. "Many students fear student teaching before they know of any type of curriculum, and this meeting serves as a support for student teachers."

Following dinner at the County Line Restaurant Friday, home economics students from all over the state voted on next year's VHETAT student chapter officers.

The new officers are: President-

Tracy Rogers, Vice President-Jennifer Sparks, Treasurer-Kristen Rummel and Secretary-Emily Harper, all from SFA.

The meeting concluded for the day with a student teacher panel that provided home economics educators an opportunity to ask questions about their experiences, she said.

Chapter members from Tech were involved in recruiting speakers and final-detail planning, Knox said.

"My chapter members helped a whole lot," she said.

Speakers provided the students with the most up-to-date technology available to teachers Saturday in the home economics field, Knox said.

For example, students learned there is valuable information they can share through the Internet, she said.

The state meeting ended Saturday with a luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center where the new officers were inducted.

Membership in VHETAT's student chapter is open to all home economics majors.

# Pentagon spending exceeds billions for futile programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense budgets may not be rising sharply anymore, but that hasn't eliminated Pentagon waste, according to a new study.

The Council for a Livable World, an arms control advocacy group that has sought reductions in defense spending, and Taxpayers for Common Sense, cite examples of \$29 billion in wasteful programs in a report to be released Monday.

Titled "The Pentagon Follies," the report details such things as construction of a third golf course at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, a money-losing dairy herd at the U.S. Naval Academy, a Pentagon-leased hotel in Orlando, Fla., that loses \$27 million per year, and a door hinge for the C-17 airlifter that costs \$2,187.

"Unfortunately, these examples are only the tip of the iceberg," according to the report.

Pentagon spokeswoman Susan

Hanson said that while she has not examined the report, such examples are closely investigated by Pentagon officials. In other cases, the "waste" alleged in the report may represent justifiable spending.

"Military personnel are entitled to and do need to have some recreational activities made available to them," Hanson said, referring to sections of the report critical of golf course and fitness centers.

"We need to look at each one of those incidents," Hanson said. "Such things are certainly reviewed fully in the department."

John Isaacs, director of the Council for a Livable World, credited Defense Secretary William Perry with aggressively seeking efficiency and cost savings throughout the military. The point of the report, he said, was to counter those who attack government waste in domestic programs while advocating more money for defense.

# Researchers link mutant gene to heart disease, adult diabetes

DALLAS (AP) — Australian researchers say they have found a gene that for the first time can be directly associated with coronary artery disease and adult diabetes.

The study "opens wider the possibility of genetic testing to assess a person's risk profile more specifically," researcher Xing Li Wang and his colleagues reported.

The findings appeared in Monday's

edition of the journal *Circulation*, published by the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

In a study of 475 men and women, people who carried the so-called "artery-clogging" gene were 1.73 times more likely to have their coronary arteries blocked by fatty deposits, reported Wang and D.E.L. Wilcken and R.M. McCredia.

The study subjects also were three

times more likely to develop diabetes.

The gene, called LpL Pvu II, is a mutant form of the lipoprotein lipase (LpL) gene which makes an enzyme that turns fats in the bloodstream into energy sources.

"The coexistence of LpP Pvu II with diabetes or with blocked coronary arteries was far more than that by

chance alone," the authors wrote.

But, Wang says further exploration is needed to determine whether the gene causes coronary artery disease or if people with the gene are at increased risk of diabetes.

## Ag council sponsors Olympic festivities

The Tech Agriculture Council sponsored a day of competitions for agricultural students Sunday.

The Agricultural Olympics is a day of competitions by different groups and clubs in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"It's an event when all ag groups get together and have a day of socializing," said Kimberly McCarty, a freshman animal science major from Kirby.

Cow chip tossing, the egg toss, the dizzy bat race, the shovel race, and cow milking were included.

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- DIABOLIQUE (R) 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:35-10:15
- SGT. BILKO (PG) 11:20-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:35 DTS
- OLIVER AND CO. (G) 11:45-2:00-4:10-7:00-9:15
- BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:45
- 2ND SCREEN 1:40-4:30-7:30-10:20
- HOMEWARD BOUND 2 (G) 11:30-1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30
- MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) 11:35-2:20-4:55
- DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13) 7:45-10:10
- 2ND SCREEN (PG-13) 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:20-9:45
- RUMBLE IN THE BROX (R) 12:05-2:25-5:00-7:50-10:30
- HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) (4:35-7:10-9:35)
- ED (PG) 1:45-7:00
- RACE THE SUN (PG) 11:15-4:25-9:40
- TOY STORY (G) 11:55-2:10-4:35

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- RACE THE SUN (PG) 11:15-4:25-9:40

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	7:00						
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	8:00						
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	9:00						
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	10:00						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00						
12:00	Sew Quilts N. Dupree	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News Court TV	Geraldo	12:00						
1:00	Computer Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00						
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	2:00						
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Baseball Boston vs.	Mark Walberg	EEL! Batman	3:00						
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Rangers	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	4:00						
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News		Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	5:00						
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00						
7:00	Live from Lincoln Center	Fresh Prince Brother/Love	Nanny A. Perfect	Voyager	Second Noah	Melrose Place	7:00						
8:00		NBC Movie "Untamed"	NCAA Basketball	Nowhere Man	High Incident	Ned/Stacey Partners	8:00						
9:00	Great Tales/Asian Business	Heart	Champ'ship	Northern Exposure	Murder One	Next Generation	9:00						
10:00		News Tonight	News	E.T. Curr/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00						
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	11:00						
12:00		Extra Later	Tom Snyder	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	12:00						

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## 'Fargo' finds Coen brothers in fine form

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Coen brothers have done it again.

Movie buffs who have enjoyed Joel and Ethan Coen's wildly original and entertaining films like "Raising Arizona" and "Barton Fink," but were put off by their last effort, the inaccessible "The Hudsucker Proxy," have reason to rejoice.

The brothers are back where they belong with the release of their latest offering, "Fargo."

Set in the frozen northern states of North Dakota and Minnesota, "Fargo" is the purportedly true story of a kidnapping gone awry, snowballing as it were into a messy stream of murders before reaching its gruesome conclusion.

Once again, the brothers Coen have managed to take a grisly subject and turn it into something both funny and poignant, a characteristic they possessed long before guys like Quentin Tarantino came along and tried to do the same thing.


Francis McDormand, whom many will remember as the matronly Dot from "Raising Arizona," portrays small-town cop Marge Gunderson, awakened early one morning to investigate a triple homicide just outside of town. Waddling through the snow, seven months pregnant, "Margie" is a symbol of unspoiled innocence despite having the savvy of a tough cop.

The trail soon leads to Jerry Lundergaard ("E.R.")'s William Macy, a perpetually stymied car salesman for whom nothing ever goes according to plan. His latest money-making scheme is to have his wife, Jean (Kristin Rudrud) kidnapped and then split the ransom money with the kidnapers.

As luck would have it, the plan begins to unravel when his hired thugs are pulled over by a state trooper with Jean tied up in the back seat.

By the time Gunderson catches up with the killers, things have gotten out of hand and bodies are turning up all over.

All the ingredients are present for a classic Coen brothers excursion —



**THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE**

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their love of improbable situations, regional accents and characters so weird they leave viewers chuckling long after they leave the theater. In particular, Steve Buscemi's brilliant portrayal of Carl Showalter, a squirrel-faced "generally funny-looking" kidnapper, provides a great example of a typically hilarious Coen invention.

Frances McDormand, real-life wife of writer/director Joel Coen, is wonderful as the stalwart hero Marge. Returning home from work each day to her loving husband (John Carroll Lynch), she is able to shake off the

horrors of her job in time for snuggling in bed before the television.

Joel and Ethan may never top "Raising Arizona" for sheer entertainment, but "Fargo" is a deeper, more thoughtful film.

Like that previous effort, "Fargo" has an underlying message, which at first may be hard to discern through all the mayhem, that love and innocence may prevail despite a messed-up world. "Fargo" may be enjoyed strictly as a macabre comedy, but viewers should not be surprised if they find themselves thinking about the movie long after the laughs wear off. \$\$\$\$

## Won't get fooled again

Hoax creates talk show controversy

CHICAGO (AP) — If you think no topic is taboo for TV's much-maligned talk shows, try this one: "Scam Artists Who Pose as Dysfunctional Guests."

Of course, that wasn't the real title of an episode of "Jerry Springer," in which a man was said to reveal to his wife that he'd been sleeping with their children's teen-age baby sitter.

The actual title was "Honey, Have I Got A Secret For You!" But the secret wasn't the one Springer and his producers had counted on.

Turns out the philandering husband was really a Toronto comic, as were his purported wife, the baby sitter and the baby sitter's boyfriend, all of whom appeared on the show.

When the truth was revealed, the show's producer, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., filed suit against the four in federal court in Chicago, maintaining their hoax threatens the integrity of shows like Springer's.

The comics' counterclaims of generally slimy and dishonest behavior by Springer's producers essentially put TV talk shows on trial.

"By trying to make an example out of us they've laid themselves bare," said Suzanne Muir, 28, who portrayed the unsuspecting wife.

Facing what could be a highly publicized trial where the comics promised to tell all, Multimedia has reached verbal agreement on a settlement of the lawsuit, spokesman Robert Zimmerman said last week.

But he said the settlement was not final, and added that the comics might have breached it by discussing the episode with *The Associated Press*.

Beyond that, Multimedia — which also produces Sally Jesse Raphael's talk show — will say very little about hoaxers and even less about the comics' allegations. Springer declined repeated requests for an interview.

And a spokeswoman said a self-imposed gag order was essentially in effect.

Media watchers say talk-show hoaxers probably aren't very common; a spokeswoman for Oprah Winfrey says her show has been fooled by imposters just three times in 10 years.

But several shows have folded recently, those remaining are under increasing pressure "to get the man who slept with his dog and was observed by a rabbit," said Christopher Sterling, a media scholar at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"They're really running out of things to do," and in a rush to get the most unusual guests, they may neglect scrutiny that could weed out hoaxers," he said.

At the same time, Sterling noted, "These shows thrive on the notion that these things are real. If that image disappears or is seriously weakened, it's going to put all kinds of doubts in the minds of an awful lot of folks."

According to Johnny Gardhouse, 24, who posed as the philandering husband on the Springer show, the hoax started as a joke when his roommate, Ian Sirota, responded to Springer's televised solicitation for guests who had slept with their kids' baby sitters.

Sirota, 30, posing as Gardhouse, phoned the show in December 1994 and the ball was rolling.

"The Springer people just go for it hook, line and sinker," said Mini Holmes, 29, a friend of Sirota's who posed as the 18-year-old baby sitter.

"They never checked our references... it was just too easy. We just kept thinking, 'They're gonna catch on, but the next thing we knew we're at the airport, flying to Chicago,'" where the show is taped.

Samuel Fifer, an attorney for Multimedia, denied that the show failed to check the guests' backgrounds, but he declined to say what kind of checks were made.

## Boy's dream becomes reality through community help

SAN ANGELO (AP) — As a first-grader at Reagan Elementary, Jose A. Trejo could speak no English.

For the first few weeks of school, he could not do the work that the rest of the children performed.

He felt frustrated, confused and embarrassed. Then, slowly, he began to learn. Jose's parents helped.

Every night the boy brought home his schoolwork. Together, father and son puzzled over the lessons, over the unfamiliar words.

His father, a construction worker, offered hope and help.

His mother, a homemaker, offered encouragement and love.

And, slowly, Jose learned the language.

Not only learned it. He mastered it. "I studied," Jose said. "I worked hard. I studied every night, and I did not give up."

Within months, he was at the head of his class.

And by the fourth grade, he had a

dream. He would win the county spelling bee.

Estella Santos and her husband, Manuel, own the Teacher's Store on North Chadbourne.

Estella remembers the day, four years ago, when Jose and his father came into her store to buy a small, used school desk.

"I looked at them, and I looked at their car, and I knew they had paid much more than they could afford," she said.

"But the father said it was important for his son to have a school desk."

A few months later, father and son visited the store again.

They bought a dictionary, and they asked Estella if she knew someone who could call out the correct pronunciations of spelling bee words for Jose.

Estella's nephew volunteered and made a tape of the words for the boy.

"Jose told me he wanted to win the local spelling bee so that he could take his parents to Washington, D.C.,"

Estella said. "That's where the national spelling bee is held."

He placed third in Reagan's spelling bee that year.

"The next year, I studied harder," Jose said.

His fifth-grade year, he won the Reagan bee and placed sixth in the county bee.

His sixth-grade year, he won the Reagan bee again and was runner-up in the county contest.

His seventh-grade year, his first at Edison, he misspelled a word and did not attend the county bee. "The next year," he said, simply, "I studied harder."

This year, the 13-year-old Edison eighth-grader won at each and every level of the spelling bee, and immediately inherited a problem that no amount of study or hard work could solve.

The most recent competition was to decide the area's representative in the national spelling in Washington,

D.C., and as part of Jose's prize for winning, the *San Angelo Standard-Times* pays all his expenses.

But family members must pay their own way, and there are five members of the Trejo family.

"The parents were worried about the money," said Anita Sanford, a counselor at Edison.

"But they were determined to be with their son. You can't imagine how much they love that little boy. They have gone out of their way to express the love they have for their child and support him."

The parents decided they would take a bank loan to pay their way to Washington. Then, the community made Jose's dream our dream.

The League of United Latin American Citizens raised the plane fare for the father and mother — Jose R. and Josefina Trejo — and the two other children — Orlando, 9, and Veronica, 12. They will travel to Washington together on May 27.



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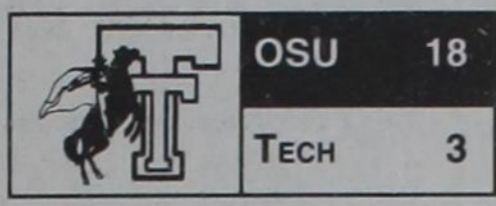
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# Softball team falls to OSU in first Big 12 series

**Tech's Big 12 record drops to 0-3**  
by Chris Parry



The University Daily  
Oklahoma State brought out the bats against Texas Tech, defeating the Red Raiders 18-3 Sunday at Berl Huffman Complex.  
The win enabled the Cowgirls to sweep the three-game series from the Red Raiders following their sweep of the doubleheader played Saturday.  
The loss dropped Tech's record to 3-26 on the season and 0-3 in conference play.  
The Cowgirls led 8-0 going into the top of the third inning when Oklahoma State exploded for eight runs on eight hits. The inning was capped by a three-run homer from junior infielder Kelly Ritchm.  
Tech assistant coach Shelly Suwa said mishaps in the field helped to contribute to the loss.  
"We're just making too many er-

rors right now," Suwa said. "We just have to go back and work on the fundamentals."  
Tech got on the board in the bottom half of the fifth inning after back-to-back singles from junior second baseman Christine Evans and freshman infielder Elizabeth Slatore to drive in Tech's first run of the game.  
"Christine has been struggling, but she had a great weekend," Suwa said.  
Tech's comeback fell short as the Red Raiders could not muster enough runs in the fifth inning to keep the game from being called. The game was called at the end of the fifth because of the eight-run rule, a rule that if one team is trailing at the end of the fifth inning by at least eight runs, the game will be called with the team in the lead claiming victory.  
The doubleheader Saturday fea-

tured offensive-minded games from both teams. In the opening contest, Emily Hayes and the Red Raiders led 1-0 heading into the top of the third inning.  
Oklahoma State soon jumped into the lead when sophomore Michelle Ryan doubled, driving in two runs and senior Regina Attebury singled, driving in Ryan to put the Cowgirls ahead 4-1.  
Tech cut the deficit to three in the bottom of the fifth after freshman infielder Jessica Wimpy doubled, driving in Evans. Sophomore Kim Tillett followed by singling in Wimpy to make the score 6-3.  
That was as close as the Red Raiders would come as they dropped the game 7-4.  
Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillisie said despite the loss, the pitching was a bright spot.  
"The pitchers played really well," she said.  
"It was the best I've seen them all season."  
Emily Hayes took the loss for the

Red Raiders while sophomore Cowgirl Leanne Tyler picked up the win.  
The second game proved to have a great deal of offense from both sides. Oklahoma State jumped out to a 8-2 lead in the fifth inning before Tech came to bat in the top of the sixth.  
The Red Raiders proceeded to battle back to tie the Cowgirls 8-8. Oklahoma State was not to be denied as they proceeded to reel off eight more runs ending the game in the sixth because of the eight-run rule with the Cowgirls on top 16-8.  
Luers-Gillisie said Tech had some bright spots in its performance.  
"Offensively, we played the best we have all season," she said.  
Sophomore catcher Jessica Karenke said the Red Raiders are due for a break-out.  
"We're hitting the ball really good," she said. "Our defense will come along."  
Tech's next contest pits the Red Raiders against Texas A&M for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Berl Huffman Complex.

# Women's tennis ends conference action, looks to championships

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped its final Southwest Conference match of the regular season, 9-0, to the Texas A&M Aggies at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center on Sunday.  
Freshman Misty Meyer, playing in the No. 4 spot in the lineup, battled Monica Rebollo to a three-set match, before giving way 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Sophomore Carmen Clark also battled her way through a three-set match, coming up short, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 to Monica San Miguel.  
The Red Raiders ended their spring season at 7-9 and 12-13 overall.  
Tech's next match will be April 19 through April 21 at the Southwest Conference Championships in Fort Worth.

# Women's track finishes second in triangular meet

EL PASO (Special) — The unpredictability of West Texas weather couldn't stop the continuing progress of the Texas Tech track teams at the Texas-El Paso Springtime Invitational at Kidd Field.  
"It went pretty well," Tech women's coach Liz Parke said. "One of the highlights for the meet was Carol Dyer. She ran the 4x100 relay, the mile relay and set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles. That record had been on the books for quite a while so we're real pleased."  
Dyer's time of 1 minute 2.17 sec-

onds beat Sue Slutz' mark by 3/10 of a second. Slutz had set the record in 1981.  
Parke said she was pleased with the performances of Jennifer Wright, Lori Spurlin and Bobbi Crill.  
"Jan ran her best time ever in the 200," Parke said.  
"We felt she was ready to run fast, and that's what happened. We're trying to get Lori ready for the (heptathlon), and she did well in the events for the first time."  
As a team, the Red Raiders finished second in the triangular meet,

beating New Mexico State but losing to UTEP. The Red Raiders lost both dual meets to the Miners and Lady Eagles.  
"All and all, it was a success," Parke said.  
"We saw a lot of things that were good for a young squad. They are handling the competition well, and we're competing every week, and are running better times."  
On the men's side, Dion Miller continued his successful outdoor season in both sprint events.  
The junior from Fort Worth backed

up his provisional NCAA qualifying performance of a week ago with a 10.46 in the 100-meter dash.  
Teammate Scott Jesko was third with a time of 10.66.  
The two Tech sprinters also headed the field for the 200-meter dash with Miller winning the event in a time of 21.08. Jesko was right behind with a time of 21.56.  
Other winners for the Red Raiders included senior Brent Schott in the 110-hurdles, Quent Bearden in the 800-meter run and Kenishia Polk in the women's triple jump.

# Women linksters show in Hawaii

HONOLULU (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team returned home Sunday after finishing third in the Rainbow Wahine Intercollegiate Tournament.  
A pair of top-10 finishes by freshman Brooke Lowrance and senior J.J. Rorie led the Red Raiders to a 916 team total, three strokes behind second place Brigham Young. Arizona won the event with an 887.  
Lowrance, coming off her best performance at the LSU Invitational during spring break, fired a career-best 223 (74-75-74) and finished

fourth. Rorie carded a 228 (76-76-76) for a ninth place finish.  
Senior Tracy Thomson shot a 232 to finish 16th and junior Tamara Parker finished 20th, with a three-day total of 233.  
Sophomore Kristin Kight closed out the scoring for Tech with a 243.  
Arizona was paced by a one-two punch. Kristen Register captured individual medal honors after shooting a 220. Teammate Heather Graff tied with Anna Lindblom of Oklahoma State for second, recording a 222.

# Lady Vols win fourth title game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tennessee was bigger and stronger, Georgia was quicker. In this case, bigger was better.  
Tennessee dominated inside and got some inspired defense from Latina Davis in beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 83-65 Sunday night to win its fourth NCAA championship.  
Tennessee now has twice as many national titles as any other school in 15 years of NCAA play. The Lady Vols won their previous championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991 — all under current coach Pat Summitt.  
Tennessee's Michelle Marciniak,

who had 10 points, five assists and two steals, was named the outstanding player in the Final Four.  
Davis stood out with her defense by shutting down Georgia's All-America guard, Saudia Roundtree. Roundtree had promised coach Andy Landers a national championship when she signed with Georgia out of junior college two years ago, but she couldn't make it happen.  
The 5-foot-7 senior, who had 63 points in her two previous tournament games, rarely was able to get Georgia into its deadly transition game and scored only eight points on 3-for-14 shooting.

# THE Daily Crossword by Albert J. Klaus

ACROSS  
1 Convened  
4 Throw a tantrum  
9 In favor of  
12 Even  
14 Gauntlet  
16 Unemployed tenant?  
18 Vowel sequence  
19 Della of songs  
20 Certain pot  
22 — de deux  
24 Malicious  
25 Classify  
28 Unite into an association  
32 Division: abbr.  
33 Shout  
35 Played on TV again  
36 Wire measure  
37 Early  
39 On thin — (in danger)  
40 Flavoring plant  
42 — about (circa)  
43 Disable  
44 Irritating  
46 Irregular  
48 Icy coating  
49 Pro —  
50 Able to be turned inside out  
55 Actor Christopher  
59 Injure  
60 Searcher for Mr. Right?  
62 Covered with mud  
63 Ford or Pyle  
64 Mountain lake  
65 Response: abbr.  
66 Pilot  
67 New Guinea port

DOWN  
1 Agitate  
2 Assistant  
3 Far, pref.  
4 Past  
5 Coagulate  
6 Encyclopedia, e.g.  
7 Part of the eye  
8 — up (animated)  
9 Will Rogers?  
10 Stir up  
11 Indian  
13 Tyrant  
15 Literary style  
17 Bring up  
21 Civil rights worker  
23 Eye problem: var.  
25 Madison Ave. worker  
26 French river  
27 What a bad will might do?  
28 Highland — (dance)  
29 Saint —'s fire  
30 Impled  
31 Antagonist  
34 Short jacket  
37 Bartok and Lugosi  
38 Formerly, once  
41 Weather word

Friday's Puzzle solved:  
S C A R F E S B A G D A R K  
A L B E R T A L L I L I A  
N E A T A S T I O A L A R  
S A S I N A S E A M A T A  
T H E C A T I N T H E H A T  
S O L A N S A T  
O I L A S T A S E I Z E  
F R O G I N T H E T H R O A T  
F E W E R E E R O U P A  
N O S B O R E S  
B E E I N T H E B O N N E T  
E C R U R A L E R O A R S  
H O G S E L F B A R R I O  
A L O E E R A G E N C Y  
N E T S P R Y R E D S E A

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# Raiders dust Aggies in series sweep

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Jeff Peck learned a valuable lesson when he was held out of the starting rotation during the Red Raiders four-game series with Baylor last weekend.

On Sunday, Peck took the knowledge and tossed a four-hitter complete game as Texas Tech swept Texas A&M with a 12-1 victory in the finale at Dan Law Field. It was the first time the Aggies had been swept in the 67-year history of the program, and a record crowd of 4,437 witnessed the event.

"Today, I went out with a lot of confidence," the junior from Denton said. "Basically all I've been lacking is the confidence factor. I threw everything behind me. Not pitching last week made me hungry to go out and beat someone."

Peck walked one and struck out five to run his record to 6-0. After Jason Tyner reached first base on a one-out bunt single in the fifth inning, Peck enticed Johnny Hunter to ground into a double play, and he went on to retire the final 12 batters he faced.

The No. 2-ranked Red Raiders improved to 35-4 overall and 10-2 in Southwest Conference action, while No. 14 Texas A&M fell to 24-12 and 5-7 in the SWC.

Center fielder Brad Davis, the No. 9 hitter in the Tech lineup, led the attack at the plate for Tech, going 4-for-5 in the last game and collecting 12 hits in the series. He drove in three runs Sunday as the Red Raiders battered Aggie starting pitcher John Sneed during his 3 2/3 innings of work.

"We felt good every day," Davis said, describing the attitude of his teammates. "We came out relaxed. We came through when we needed to. For the first 10 games, I was a little tense and trying to do too much. This is definitely a momentum builder. A&M is a good ballclub, and they're going to win a lot of games in conference."

Tech jumped out to an early 2-0 lead for the first time in the series. Dion Ruecker drove in two runs in the first inning with a single, scoring Matt Kastelic and Clint Bryant. The Aggies



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Head first:** Texas Tech center fielder Brad Davis dives back into first base as Texas A&M first baseman Jason Stephens awaits a pick-off throw. On Sunday, Davis went 4-for-5 at the plate while collecting 12 hits for the series.

cut the deficit to one, when William Shiflett homered to left field in the second inning. But it was the only time the Aggies threatened, as Tech scored at least one run in every inning but the seventh.

Stubby Clapp's double scored Davis and put Tech in front 3-1 in the bottom of the second. Tech stretched the lead to 6-1 in the third, when two hit batters by Sneed and a pair of bunts led to three runs. Davis' bunt single scored Marshall Bennett who reached the base after being hit by a pitch.

Bennett hit Tech's 31st home run of the conference season in the fourth inning to score David Lindstrom and put the Red Raiders ahead 8-1. The season record for home runs by Tech in conference play is 32, set in 1984 and 1995. The conference record is 36 home runs.

"In a lot of ways this was one of the best games we've played all year," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We didn't just sit back and wait for

the home run. We generated offense in a lot of different ways. Outside of our two errors, we played outstanding defense. The bottom of our lineup picked us up and did some good things.

"The No. 1 thing though was Jeff Peck. He was a big lift today."

Davis added to his RBI total with a single in the sixth inning to score Chris Chiprez and another single in the eighth to score Lindstrom and cap the scoring for Tech.

Sneed (5-1) took the loss, giving up 10 hits and nine runs, walking two and striking out three. The defense playing behind Sneed committed four errors (six total), leading to three unearned runs for Tech.

"They're a good ballclub," Aggie head coach Mark Johnson said of the Red Raiders. "We came out with a fresh look today. After we fell behind, we got into a situation where we needed to have something happen quickly. That starts to wear on you as the game goes on. John didn't get too many

opportunities to come after them with his stuff."

Texas A&M jumped out in front 3-0 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader only to watch Tech storm back to a 7-5 victory. In the second game, the Aggies scored four runs in the first inning, only to fall 10-7.

On Friday, Tech used a team-record 29 hits and seven home runs to down the Aggies 26-9.

Sunday's Game					
Texas Tech 12, Texas A&M 1			A&M		
	ab	r	h	bi	bb
Tyner dh	4 0 10	4	Clapp 2b	6	1 3 1
Hunter rf	1 0 00	0	Kastelic lf	4	1 1 0
Leonard ph/rf	1 0 00	0	Bryant 3b	2	3 2 1
Allen lf	4 0 00	0	Dillon 1b	5	0 0 0
Stephens 1b	4 0 00	0	Ruecker ss	4	1 1 0
Huffman cf	2 0 10	2	Lindstrom c	3	2 1 1
Alvarez ph/cf	2 0 00	0	Bennett rf	4	2 2 2
Petru	3 0 00	0	Chiprez dh	3	1 2 1
Shiflett c	3 1 11	3	Davis cf	5	1 4 3
Stratta 2b	3 0 10	3	Peck p	0	0 0 0
Matzke 3b	3 0 00	0			
Sneed p	0 0 00	0			
Clarkson	0 0 00	0			
Barber p	0 0 00	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>Linescore</b>				<b>r</b>	<b>e</b>
Texas A&M				010	001 000
Texas Tech				213	311 01x

# Bass makes comeback as Black defeats Red

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The scoreboard at Jones Stadium indicated the Black team defeated the Red squad 31-13 in the annual Red-Black game Saturday.

But for wide receiver Sheldon Bass, a member of the Red, his day proved to be the biggest of all. Bass returned to game action for the first time since fracturing his collarbone during preseason workouts in August to catch six passes for 132 yards and one touchdown.

"It's good to get back," Bass said. "I sat out last year, and I wanted to see if I still had it in me."

Bass led the Red Raiders with 34 catches for 400 yards in the 1994 season, his first at Tech.

Red quarterback Sone Cavazos hooked up with Bass for a 34-yard gain that led to the first of two field goals by Jaret Greaser. Bass picked up another 11 yards on the second scoring drive by the Red to go ahead 6-0.

Cavazos finished with 31 yards rushing on four carries and 66 yards passing with seven completions in 12 attempts.

I-back Byron Hanspard scampered four yards for the first of four touchdowns by the Black in the second quarter.

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge connected with fullback Ryan Jones for an 11-yard scoring strike nearly four minutes later to give the Black a 14-6 lead at halftime. Lethridge was 6-of-9 passing for 84 yards and rushed three times for 8 yards.

"I thought we were OK," said new offensive coordinator Rick Dykes. "Considering the conditions with the wind and all, I thought we were fine. We were limited personnel-wise because we had to split up the wide receivers. We just stayed with the basics."

The second half turned into a series of big plays as backup quar-

## 1995 Football Awards

Zach Thomas - Pete Cawthon Memorial Award for team MVP

Shawn Banks - Dell Morgan Memorial Award for most courageous player.

Byron Hanspard - Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award

Shawn Hurd - Clint Ramsey Academic Achievement Award

terbacks Rob Peters (Black) and Matt Tittle (Red) engineered three scoring drives.

A 27-yard field goal by Tony Rogers gave the Black a 17-6 advantage, and then Peters hit Donnie Hart for a 67-yard touchdown pass for a 24-6 lead with the third quarter winding down.

Peters led the Black with 31 yards rushing on five attempts and 87 yards passing and one interception to cornerback Mike Benefield.

Bass caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from Tittle to open the fourth quarter, and tailback Jonathan Radar capped the scoring for the Black with a 9-yard run in the closing minute of the game.

Tittle threw for 101 yards on seven completions in 15 attempts but was picked off once by safety Reagan Bownds.

Tech will open the Big 12 season Aug. 31 against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

"There's no question about it — we still have a lot of work left," Dykes said. "We got done what we wanted to, but there are still some question marks at backup roles. I thought all three (backup) quarterbacks showed some good things."

## When to sign up:

April 1-2, SAME ROOM

April 3-4, SAME RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX, NEW ROOM

April 9-10, CHITWOOD/WEYMOUTH & HORN/KNAPP & RESIDENTS OF NEW SPECIAL FEATURE FLOORS

April 11-12, NEW RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX

April 16 - May 10, OPEN HALL

## COMING EVENTS:

2nd Annual Regressive Luncheon with Z102, Wednesday, April 3, Noon to 2 pm

Hulen/Clement Dining Hall

Reality Bash with Z102, Wednesday, April 10, 10:30 am - 3:30 pm

Stangel/Murdough, south lawn

Marlena knew that this would be a year to remember...no cooking, no cleaning, no unexpected bills, lasting friendships. She tuned in to the Days of Hall Lives.

Spring Sign-Ups '96

