

**Diamond dreams: Softball team snatches first Big 12 victory with win against Jayhawks.**

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**Militia madness: Group disagrees with U.S. Constitution.**  
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High 73 Low 42

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 128

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1996

## Israeli air attacks fuel Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft bombarded guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Sunday, doubling the tide of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla vows to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas barraged northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. All told, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

Israeli jet fighters knocked out a Beirut power relay station, cutting electricity to many parts of the capital and its suburbs. It was the first deliberate attack on an economic target

“My children have not eaten for three days because of the Israeli air raids.”

**Milhem Hussein Milhem, Lebanese farmer**

since Israel launched its offensive against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah on Thursday.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peacemaking and has been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from the

buffer zone they occupy in southern Lebanon. Daily skirmishes exploded last week into a major Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

About 190,000 panicked Lebanese residents fled the southern port city of Tyre and 41 surrounding villages Sunday after Israel warned it would attack the area at sundown to flush out guerrillas.

Milhem Hussein Milhem, an 80-year-old farmer, escaped with his family of 12.

"My children have not eaten for three days because of the Israeli air raids," he said.

Ghonwa Dhahini, 12, and 15 relatives headed north after what she called a "terrifying night of shelling."

"I didn't get a single moment of sleep," she said.

Some 400,000 refugees — more than half of the population of southern Lebanon and about one-tenth of the country's people —

were headed north Sunday for the relative safety of Beirut.

The mass exodus was reminiscent of the last major Israeli strike against Hezbollah, a weeklong offensive in July 1993 that killed 147 Lebanese, wounded about 500, and uprooted half a million people.

With huge numbers of people on the move Sunday, Israeli aircraft struck again.

The southern market town of Nabatiyeh and southeastern villages took the brunt of the raids, which destroyed several houses belonging to Hezbollah commanders.

Israeli aircraft also struck near Tyre, hitting a civil defense ambulance and injuring four paramedics. It was Israel's second helicopter raid on an ambulance in as many days. Saturday's attack killed six civilians, including three children.

The recent violence has engulfed not only the long-tense south but the capital, too, for

the first time since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel said Sunday's attack on a major Beirut power station was in response to Hezbollah rocket attacks that knocked out electricity in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon echoed across the capital as the jets swooped down to strike.

Israeli aircraft also attacked Hezbollah's stronghold of southern Beirut. Motorists raced off, tires screeching, and pedestrians dived for cover or cowered at street corners. Eight people were reported wounded.

The Israeli army said the air force attacked "a target that is used by members of the Hezbollah intelligence and security branches."

The report could not be verified because gunmen have sealed off guerrilla bases.

## Tech receives SWC records

by April Castro

The University Daily

As a result of last week's closing of the Southwest Conference offices in Dallas, Texas Tech's Southwest Collection is now housing the SWC records and memorabilia.

The documents from the SWC, however, will not be on display for the public until the new building, now under construction, is finished.

Tech's Southwest Collection was chosen to receive the documents because of the efficiency of the new facility, said Preston Lewis, interim director of the Southwest Collection.

"Apparently, several archives in Texas and throughout the region wanted the documents, but we were the ones to receive them because we will have the new building," Lewis said. "The building will have a climate-controlled environment that is intended to help preserve the collection, and that gave us the edge in receiving the material."

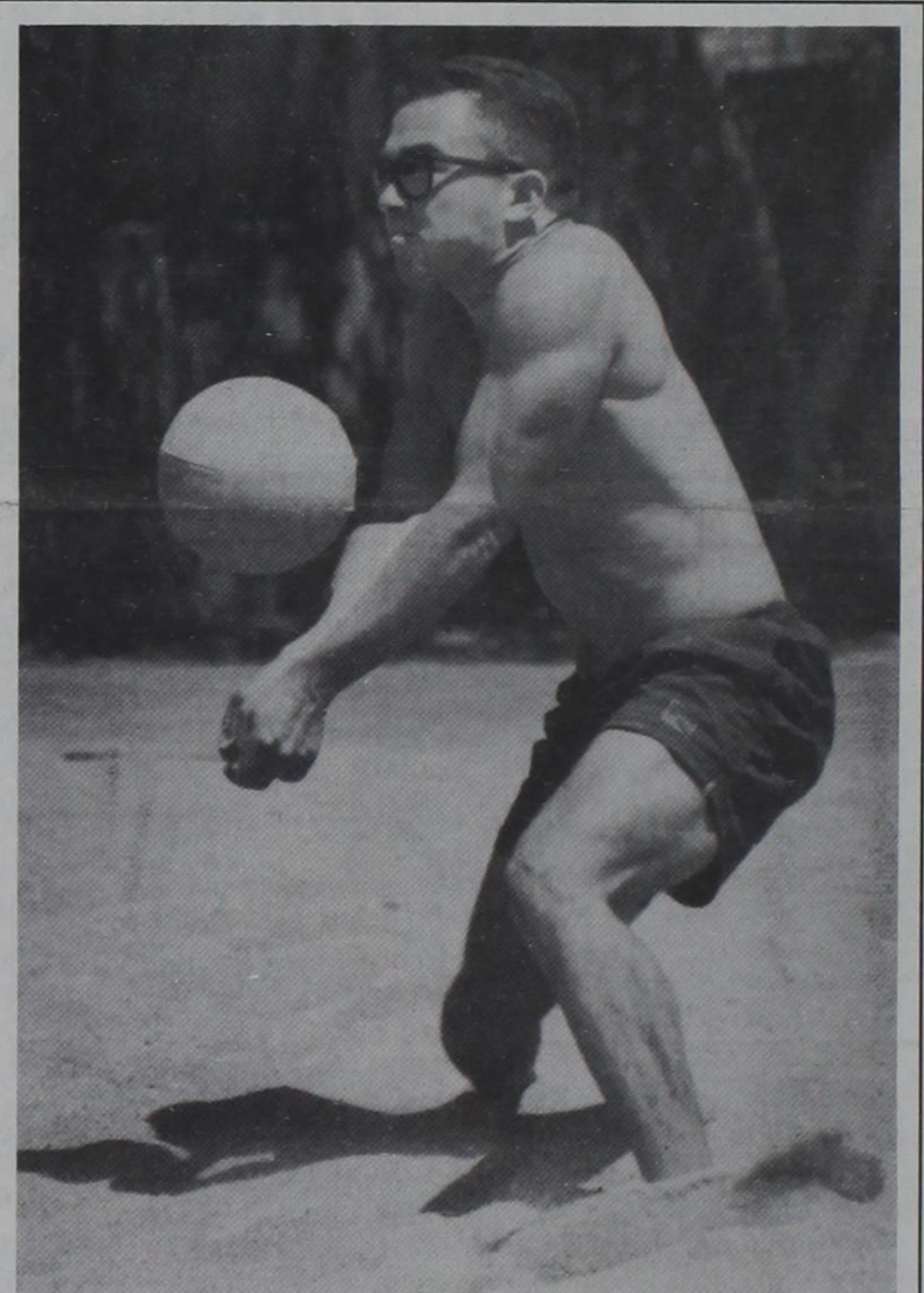
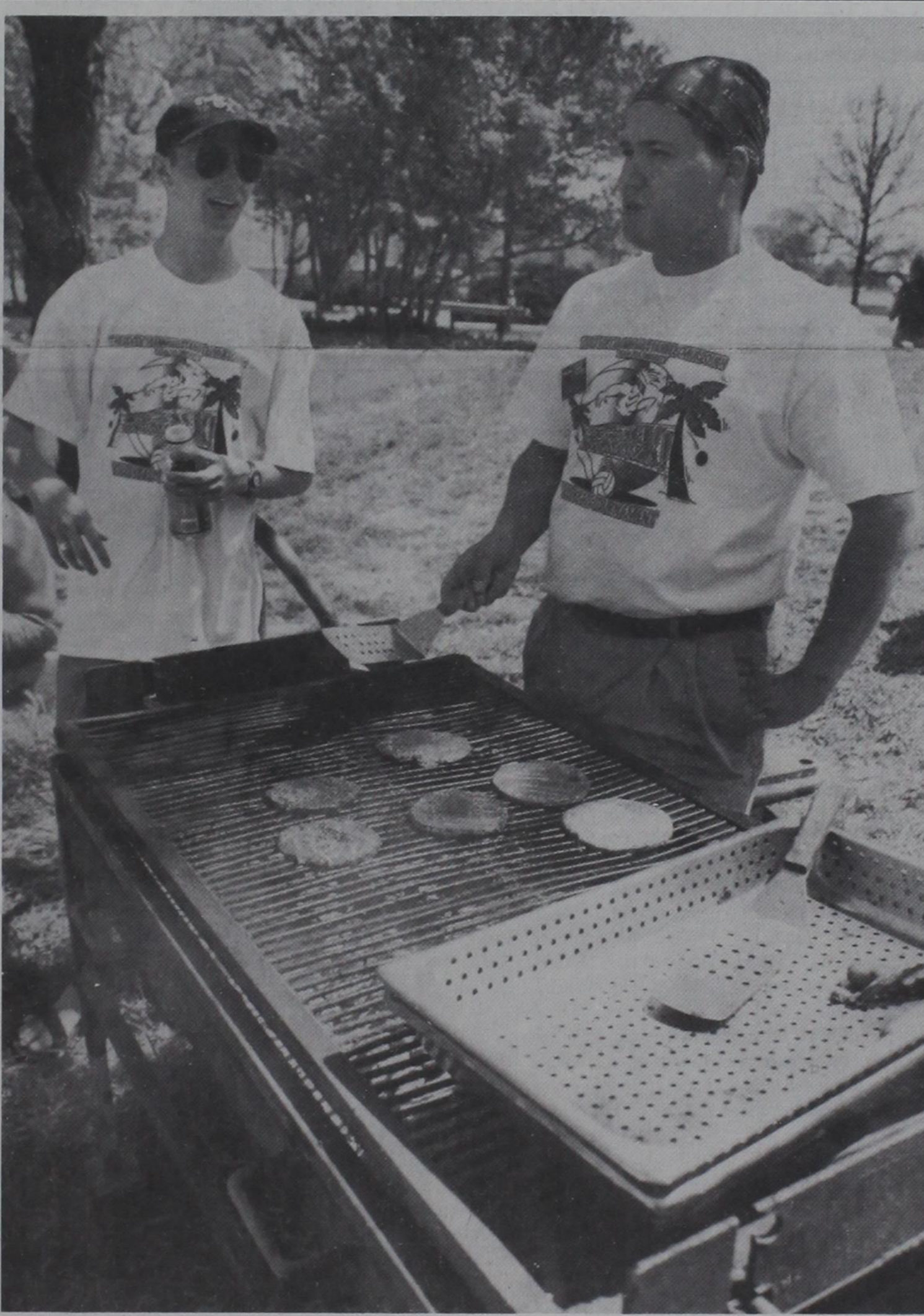
The collection from the SWC includes a variety of documents and materials, some dating back to the beginning of the conference, Lewis said.

"The Southwest Collection was picked to be the permanent repository of the records," Lewis said.

The SWC records will not be on display for the public until the new facility for the Southwest Collection opens later this year.

However, the date set for the opening of the building is tentative, said Patricia Perry, administrative assistant for the Southwest Collection.

"We had planned on a Sept. 1 opening, but we really don't know if it's going to be on time or not," Perry said. "The opening of it is still planned for the next fall session, though."



▲ Dig it: Aaron Battles, a junior political science major from Waco, competes in a volleyball tournament Saturday at Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall. Money for the American Cancer Society was earned by 23 four-person teams and nine two-person teams at the seventh annual Beach Extravaganza. Local businesses sponsored the tournament.

◀ What's cookin'?: Kenny Mauk, a public administration graduate student from Elkton, Ky., cooks a hamburger for Chad Davis, a sophomore accounting major from Amarillo. The two took advantage of Saturday's warm but windy weather and came out to enjoy the volleyball tournament at the Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall.

photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

## Report shows abundance of STDs plague Hub City

by James Walker

The University Daily

More than 2,000 people were diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases in Lubbock in 1995, according to statistics released from the City of Lubbock Health Department Wednesday.

In conjunction with Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness month, the health department stated there were 1,225 cases of chlamydia, 569 cases of gonorrhea and 23 cases of syphilis reported from Lubbock to the Texas Department of Health in 1995.

Of those cases, 575 cases of chlamydia, 267 cases of gonorrhea

and five cases of syphilis were diagnosed in people between the ages of 19 and 25.

The health department also diagnosed 60 people with genital herpes and 417 with genital warts.

Figures for viral STD's such as herpes and genital warts include only those cases that were diagnosed by the health department, said Beckie Brawley, prevention manager for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

"Only about 30 to 40 percent of the people we see here will wear a condom regularly," Brawley said.

If people have multiple sexual partners and do not always use a condom, they should get tested for STD's twice a year, Brawley said.

"Obviously, people are more concerned about the viral STD's like herpes, HIV and genital warts because you can't get rid of them," she said.

There are no cures for viral STD's, Brawley said.

Since 1985, 430 people in Lubbock have tested HIV positive, said Gabriel Cruz, who is in charge of AIDS surveillance for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

In the same time period, 187 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, Cruz said. Of those, 128 are now dead.

Bacterial STD's can be treated, but often go undetected, the health department reported.

Chlamydia, the most common and most rapidly advancing STD, has no

Lubbock Health Department reported cases of STDs in 1995	
Gonorrhea	569
Chlamydia	1,125
Syphilis	23
Genital Herpes	60
Genital Warts	417

NATIONAL STD AWARENESS MONTH

symptoms in 75 percent of women and 25 percent of men.

Four million new cases of chlamydia are reported in the United States each year.

## Greeks opt for togetherness through community service

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Tech students moved back to the basics this weekend to bring the Greek community closer for Greek Week. "We need to learn we are all Greeks, no matter what chapter we are from," said Emily Ellison, president of Tech's Panhellenic Council and a junior telecommunications major from Ralls.

The weekend allowed Greeks to get back to what fraternities and sororities were based on, Ellison said.

"We were founded because of service to the community," she said. "This is a way for the community to see what we are about."

The Greek community must return to its fundamentals to save its image and survive, she said.

The weekend encompassed four ideas the Greek community is based on, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students. The celebration focused on service, social, spiritual and scholarship.

Greeks gathered to see hypnotist Paul Parsons and Bill Fry, a juggler, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday. The hypnotist's show focused on alcohol awareness.

Saturday, Greeks joined together and went to more than 20 places in Lubbock for community service, Honacki said. Programs such as

see Greek, page 4



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Complainers should give UD college try



**MEGAN CLARK**  
UD editor

It has been an up and down year for those of us who work at *The University Daily*.

We've shared good times and bad, and certainly our fair share of top-notch stories. These same stories, whether they be about the effectiveness of our student government or Tech's entrance into a new era, will be things that staff members will take with them after they graduate from Tech and seek a job in journalism or another related field.

Oh, and staff members, from myself down to our freshmen reporters, certainly have heard a wealth of com-

plaints. Some readers believe *The UD* staff is consistently inaccurate, constantly out to dig up dirt on certain individuals or are completely biased in our reporting and writing.

I shouldn't discredit readers who think *The UD* staff does a good job, but those people are few and far between. I wish they called a little more often, especially on days an editorial is written about the university president.

But for readers who do think they'd like a shot at doing what *The UD* staff does on a daily basis, I encourage them to apply for next year's *UD* staff. Applications are available now in room 103 of the journalism building. If you've never ventured over to that area of campus, it's behind the mass communications building and sandwiched in between the math and English buildings.

And it's a difficult, but rewarding job, no matter what your major or planned career.

*The UD* is the No. 1 news source on campus — about 98 percent of the

“...about 98 percent of the campus reads *The UD*...”

campus reads *The UD* on a daily basis. That means staff members work under deadline every day to get accurate and important news out to the Texas Tech community. It's a constant, but needed process for students, faculty and staff.

*UD* staffers do it all without any restriction — well, sort of. There are regulations instituted within staff policies regarding some job factors, and libel, slander and obstruction of the educational process aren't encouraged in any sense.

However, *The UD* is independent of Texas Tech and the Tech School of

Mass Communications.

The buck stops with me. I determine what's in or out and govern general newsroom operation.

*The UD* also is an award-winning student newspaper. Staff members claimed a handful of Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards and a truckload of honors at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Southwestern Journalism Congress convention two weeks ago in Abilene.

So, we're not just a bunch of liberals sitting around writing slanted pieces about how Tech should be operated. *UD* staff members come from a wide variety of cultural, societal and educational backgrounds. There are journalism majors, but there are English and physical therapy students, too.

Our No. 1 dedication is bringing the news to the Tech campus and upholding our First Amendment rights.

*The UD* staff does that on a daily basis. If you're interested, pick up an application today.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Editorial

McQuay should lose freedom, not testicles

With pedophiles, it's not the downstairs portion of their bodies that formulates sexual desire for young children — it's the upstairs portion, the mind, that must be changed in order to eliminate their perverse acts.

Larry Don McQuay, a convicted child molester up for parole soon, wants his downstairs snipped to cut out his sexual urges.

He seems to think that cutting off his testicles will alleviate his strong sex drive and perverted mind.

But what Larry doesn't know is that other castration procedures have been performed on child molesters and it hasn't worked. At the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, 40 pedophiles received chemical castration using the drug Depo Provera in a special study.

Eighteen percent of those individuals committed sex crimes while undergoing treatment and therapy sessions.

Slashing testicles and providing molesters with drugs doesn't offer a permanent cure. There are other ways

to sexually violate children.

Pedophilia is a crime that should keep those convicted locked up with ongoing therapy for life. And therapy may not be the answer to eliminating sexual crimes against children, either.

McQuay has claimed that he will continue to hurt children, possibly even murder one, if the castration procedure isn't completed. A Houston-based advocacy group has offered to defray the costs of McQuay's surgery and ongoing therapy.

But murder doesn't come from the genital-area, it comes from the criminal mind.

And that's exactly what McQuay is — a criminal. Who's to say therapy will actually help this man.

A man so horribly crippled by his twisted sexual desire should not be allowed to mingle with normal society if he just has a body part cut off.

McQuay and his testicles belong where they are, locked up in a state penitentiary.

*The University Daily* editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

Sweet dreams of dancing in rain still don't make it pour



**CHARLES MELTON**  
UD staff reporter

Lately, I've been having these sweet dreams of dancing in the rain and singing "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head" or some other rainy day song.

When I wake after these dreams, I realize I'm in Lubbock — where it never rains.

If climatologists haven't figured it out yet, Lubbock is in the middle of a desert, so I can't dance in the rain.

I would say Lubbock has about as much of chance of getting a 2-inch rain as Sweetwater does getting snow, but that would be a mistake. Sweetwater got more than a foot of snow during the Easter break and Lubbock remained, you guessed it, dry.

Why in the world did Lubbock's founders start a town in the middle of a desert? How can such a town prosper? I have no idea, but apparently, someone figured a town without a nearby water supply is better than a town at all. Oh, I forgot. Some genius decided the Ogalala Aquifer was a never-ending source of water that would last for centuries. They were wrong. Now people are concerned about the aquifer going dry, and Lubbock will have to get its water from America's version of the Dead Sea — Lake Meredith.

People from Dallas and Houston complain about how bad Lubbock water tastes and, to be quite honest, even Kansas well-water tastes better than that Lubbock stuff.

Lubbock's dry conditions have taken a toll on cotton farmers, cattlemen and city folks, too.

Cotton farmers are beginning to wonder if they are ever going to be able to plant their crops.

A good 5-inch rain would be a godsend for everyone, but, who am I kidding? We're in Lubbock; it won't rain.

Cattlemen have been patiently waiting for spring grass to appear in their pastures before selling their cattle, but they're running out of time, too.

Their landlords and bankers may be kind and understanding, but even they cannot wait for a rain. They have bills to pay like everyone else.

City folks are praying for rain so their lawns will be green and their water bills won't be outrageous. Some have gone so far as to coat their grass with an unnatural green color to wait out the dry spell. If a person was to confine himself to Tech's campus, the lack of rain would not be apparent.

Bright flowers greet visitors as they tour Memorial Circle, and the grass is green about everywhere you go. It is almost like an oasis in this West Texas desert. Until the drought is gone, I will sleep as much as possible and continue my dreams of dancing in the rain.

Charles Melton is a junior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



The Dallas Morning News '96, Universal Press Syndicate 4/9

MAILBAG

Swastika Seven records need to be set straight

**To the editor:** I was reading Scott Fournier's letter in last Thursday's *UD*, and based on something I read in it, and on a few things I read in the diversity supplement a few issues ago, I think the record about the events occurring after the Swastika Seven incident needs to be set straight. I've been asked quite a few questions about what really happened, and I think it's time everyone has the answers, if not a few more questions.

Mu Epsilon Kappa/10,000 Animeniacs, the Japanese animation/pop culture club, lost use of the Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall TV lounge through no fault of the Sneed/Bledsoe complex director.

He was only following orders handed down from further up the chain of command that he (and the members of MEK) could do very little about. This seems to be the big confusion about the incident, that many believe that it was his idea to kick us out. It was not.

Well, then, why did we lose it? The animation club was tossed out of the

TV lounge because the university "conveniently" decided to suddenly start enforcing international copyright law on us. The decision was made that no one could show movies in any public place on campus, even if they had permission to do so from the copyright holder (in this case, the company that made the film), which the club did have. The upshot of this is that no one can show movies in a TV lounge any more. No one. The only thing that TV lounges can be used for now is watching three channels that don't even come in very well.

No more watching B-movies 'til dawn like we could just a few short months ago. No more fun movie nights in the hall, sponsored by your friendly neighborhood resident assistant. No more "I'm bored. Let's go watch a tape in the TV lounge." All those of us who bought the laserdisc release of *Braveheart* won't be able to watch it on a big screen TV unless we own one ourselves.

I just wonder how the Residence Hall Association is able to show "Back to the Future" in the University Center here soon. Is the university ignoring it? Is there some special clause that

allows them to do this? Or was the copyright dodge just an excuse to get rid of a non-conformist student club or two?

**Special Note:** The animation club has not been permanently banned from campus, and in fact its members have found a new home for their Tuesday night showings in room 111 in the mass communications building. So even if this story doesn't have a happy ending just yet, it's getting there. And, with the UC able to offer more services to student organizations next semester due to the fee hike, there is talk among club members about a possible move there in the fall.

If the university wants to come off looking like a tyrannical warlord, trying to keep its student population from having fun, so be it. It won't hurt us in the *Associated Press* polls or cause athletic sponsors to withdraw support or any worthless crud like that. But it doesn't look good to the academic community, or to students who like the sort of thing MEK and other organizations like it do, or to people interested in diversity and culture. I only hope that this "brand-new" policy of the university's is actually something

to curb copyright violations rather than for preventing students from exploring other cultures and having a good time for free. There are words for such hypocritical practices like that, and I assure you, it will not look good to have "Texas Tech" and "bigotry" in the same sentence.

David Scott

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



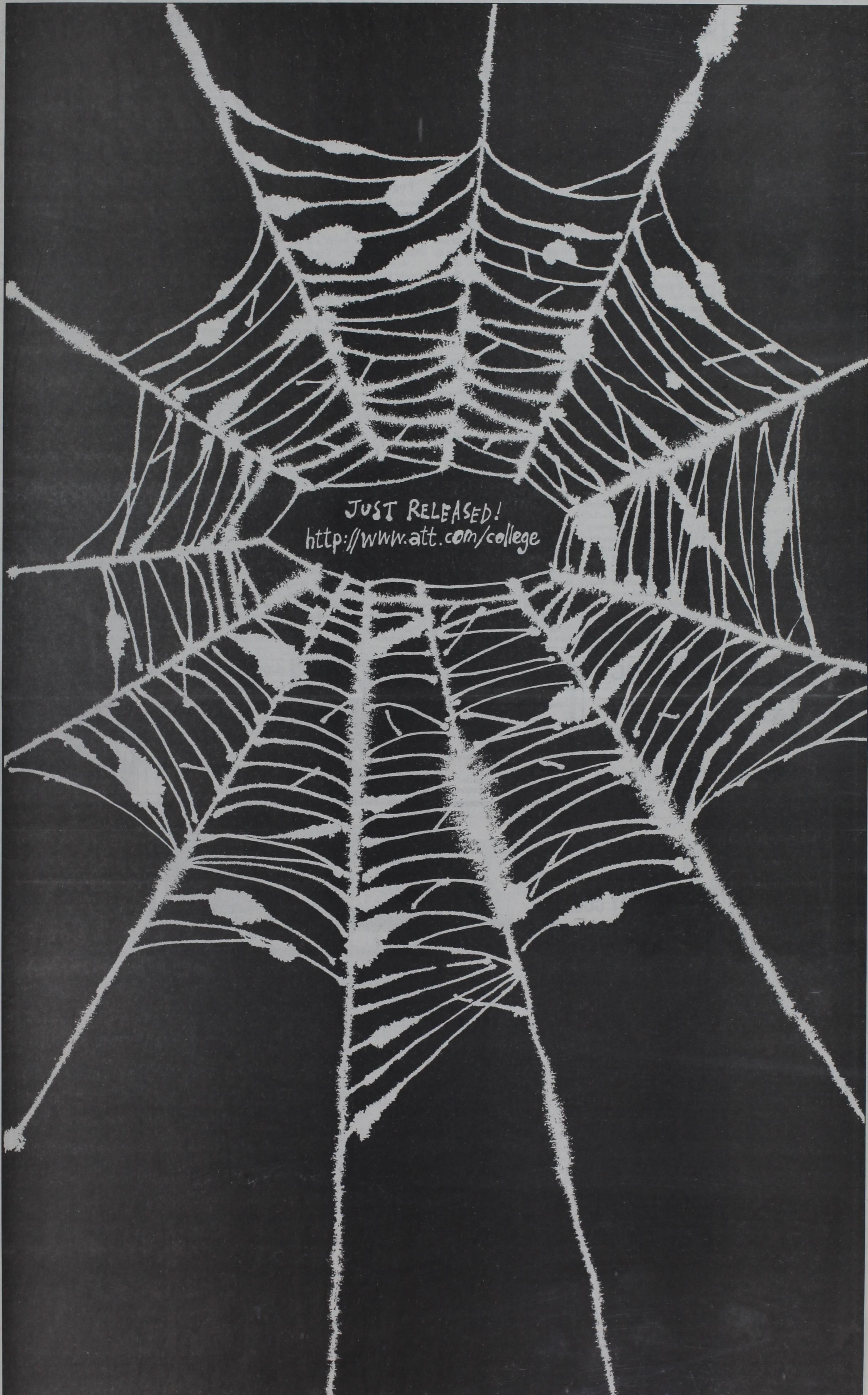
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**Greek**

continued from page 1

Neighborhood Clean-up and Lubbock Children's Home received help from Tech Greeks. The Greek image is an unfortunate one, Honacki said. The weekend will let Lubbock know what the Greek system is about.

"Students do care about the community. We are not just here to take away," said Brandon Miller, Greek Weekend adviser from the dean of students office. "One of the reasons we are here is for the community."

Lubbock is indebted to the Greek system for what it does, said Wendy Sitton, Lubbock city councilwoman. Greek fund-raising efforts have gone toward non-profit organizations. Community efforts from the Greeks can be seen everywhere.

"Civic mindedness is admirable," she said. "Greeks at Tech have always contributed to Lubbock."

Tricia Lefner said she would like to see a Greek Week at other universities have.

"I'd like to see a bigger deal about it," said Lefner, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a junior fashion merchandising major from Harlingen. "People have an image of us as bowheads and drunks."

That image can be erased by contributing more to the community, she said.

"Being Greek is not all about partying," said Tim Beard, a member of FarmHouse fraternity and a senior biochemistry major from Midland. "We do things for the community."

It was a chance for Greeks to join together for a worthy cause, Beard said.

# Political group seeks new focuses in 1996 elections

**Organization seeks law reform**  
by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The U.S. Constitution celebrates its 205th birthday this year, but some Lubbock residents believe the Constitution is only 142 years old.

The Constitutional Community of Lubbock hosted a call to action meeting for Lubbock residents Saturday at Quaker Church of God. This forum was organized to inform Lubbock residents of how the Constitution was set aside during the New Deal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"In 1933, the Constitution was effectively set aside to allow President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the New Deal. It was never reinstated," said Eugene Schroder, a national lecturer on Constitutional law.

"Eleven presidents, both Demo-

crats and Republicans, have abused these powers for the last 62 years in order to regulate our daily lives without the inconvenience of Congressional approval."

Every president since Roosevelt has been able to bypass Congress by changing the definition of national emergencies written in the Constitution to please himself and his actions, Schroder said.

"Definitions of emergencies has been stretched to include economic problems, social imbalances and perceived threats to the United States by any foreign countries actions," he said.

Schroder said President George Bush's sending troops into the Persian Gulf to help other countries and the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements under President Bill Clinton's administration are examples of presidents



Schroder

“The system of checks and balances no longer applies.”

**Eugene Schroder, national lecturer**

abusing their powers.

"The system of checks and balances no longer applies," he said.

"As long as the president and his agencies have these emergency powers on an everyday basis, the Constitution has effectively been set aside."

To end the emergency power rule and the use of it by presidents would necessitate extensive changes in the

way the U.S. government operates, he said.

These would include a change from the monetary system back to the gold standards that existed before the New Deal because this policy was one of the changes FDR made in his New Deal programs to help America out of the Great Depression, Schroder said.

The peacetime use of emergency war and emergency powers has already become an issue in the 1996 presidential election race that the presidential candidates will have to address in their platforms, he said.

Charley Jones, host of the Texas State Radio Network, said Schroder's message and the message of this organization has begun to reach the American people.

"Most people understand that something has gone wrong between the government and the American people," he said.

"Schroder has touched a spark in the American people."

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor, said groups like the Constitutional Community of Lubbock have popped up periodically with people who want to influence the political process.

"They really don't have a good understanding of the Constitution," he said. During the Depression, FDR was trying to jump-start the economy, Pearson said.

"Congress passed his plan during the first 100 days in response to Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, which states Congress can do anything to help the welfare of the general public," he said.

More of these political action groups who want to influence the political status quo will probably pop up before the 1996 presidential election, Pearson said.

"But they don't have much staying power because they last only as long as people who run them make money to support them," he said.

# English conference showcases Tech's graduate offerings, services

**Program brings students to Tech**  
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Graduate students from across the nation gathered in Lubbock for the first annual Texas Tech Graduate English Conference Saturday.

"This is the first time a conference like this has ever been hosted at Tech in the graduate English department," said conference chairwoman Dean Fontenot, an English doctoral student from Lake Charles, La.

Many of the conference participants from other parts of the country knew about Tech's athletics programs but was not aware of its academic offerings for graduate students, she said.

"We received an exciting, positive

“We received an exciting, positive response from people outside of Tech.”

**Dean Fontenot, English doctoral student**

response from people outside of Tech," she said.

"They went away with a good feeling about the English department."

Since the conference was held in Tech's University Center, participants were able to tour a large portion of the

university and see what Tech has to offer graduate students in the way of special programs and services, she said.

"It put our graduates and our whole department in a positive light on a national basis," said GES president John Chandler, an English doctoral student from Austin.

Several of the participants attending this conference were looking at Tech's English department for graduate school programs, he said.

Graduate conferences such as this one are important on a graduate and professional level as they highlight the university's strengths, he said.

The graduate society hosted an informal reception honoring the conference's participants and Tech's graduate school dean Thomas Langford at Skyviews restaurant Friday, Fontenot said.

Funds which helped cover the costs of this conference were raised through selling books, T-shirts and tickets which helped the organization cover the cost of the luncheon Saturday, she said.

Tech's Graduate English Society involved 14 people who worked for two semesters to plan and organize this weekend's conference.

The group generated funding for the guest speakers and Friday's reception at Skyviews's honoring conference participants, she said.

"The people who worked on the conference were the best I've worked with on something like this," she said.

Fontenot said she is planning on helping the organization with the preparation of next year's conference, but does not plan to serve the group in the position of English graduate conference chairwoman.

"We are already in the planning stages for next year's conference," she said.

"We plan on this being an annual thing."

Presenters and participants involved in the conference were from various regions and universities from across the country such as, Oregon, Virginia, New York, Minnesota, Utah, North Dakota and four Texas universities, she said.

The keynote speaker of this graduate conference was Joe Aimone, president of the Graduate Student Caucus for the Modern Language Association.

Aimone is an English doctoral candidate at the University of California at Davis, she said.

His lecture Saturday was concentrated on the topic of "Nothing You Can Measure Anymore."

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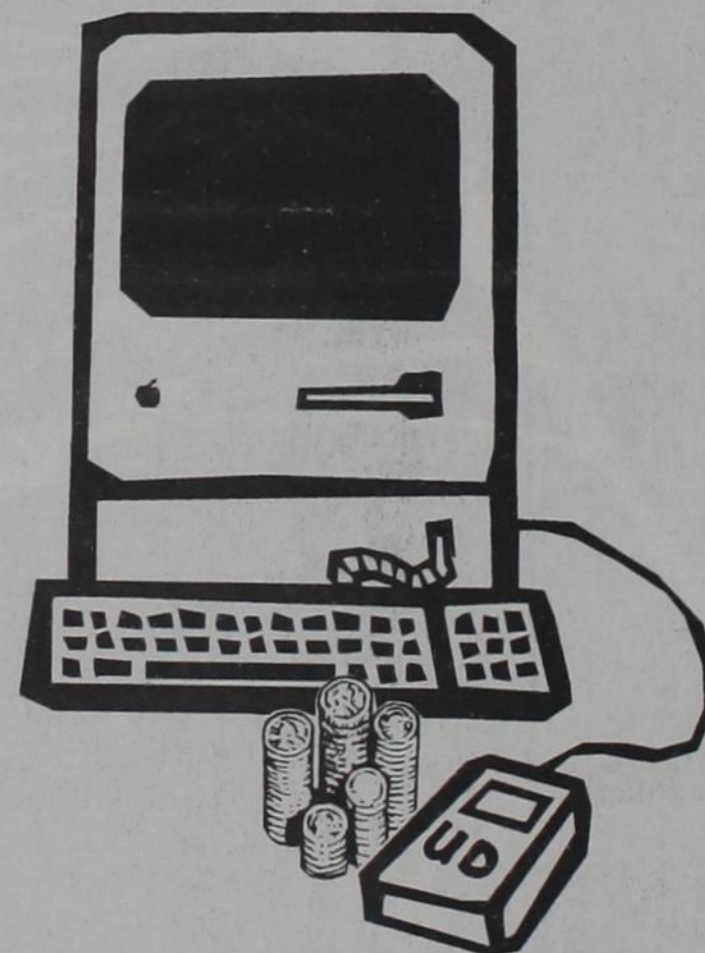
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# Tech Treats expands care package selection

Program to offer health, fruit baskets

by Xochtil Duarte

The University Daily

The Tech Treats program expanded its service to include more than 30 packages and is now offering health baskets and fruit baskets.

The care packages are available through Tech's Housing and Dining Services for all occasions.

Tech Treats' packages consist of gift bags and baskets filled with edible snacks, said Jennifer Antu, student manager of Tech Treats and a senior public relations major from Big Spring.

"Flowers are nice, but they wilt," she said. "The care packages provide snacks that students can share with their friends."

Orders for the care packages are made through the Central Foods Facility usually one or two days in advance, Antu said.

Tech Treats is working on making the packages more accessible to faculty and students, she said.

With Secretaries' Day coming up, the program provides an easy way to reward secretaries on campus, Antu said.

"Since we concentrate on making Tech look good, our packages have good quality," Antu said.

The packages provide good morale

## Tech Treats program expansion

The care package program, which expanded to more than 30 programs — including health and fruit baskets — are available through Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services. The packages are available for all occasions and range in price from \$10 to \$20.

and stress relief, especially around finals time, she said.

Since Brenda Parker started the program, the program has expanded to fit the needs of everyone on campus, Antu said.

When the program first began two years ago, baskets were only offered for birthdays and welcome gifts for entering Tech freshmen.

The program provides students' parents, students, faculty and staff a convenient on-campus gift delivery service, she said.

The care packages are delivered to students' dining halls, Antu said.

Although the care packages focus on Tech student residents, packages for students who live off-campus are delivered to the Stangel/Murdough

Residence Hall, she said.

"There is a substantial amount of food in the packages," she said. "The prices are very competitive."

Last year, the program averaged about 2,000 care packages, said Todd Hardin, full-time program manager.

The gift packages consist of cookies, chips, sodas, cupcakes and much more, Hardin said.

For students who are worried about eating healthy, Tech Treats provides packages include Granola Bars, fruit and water bottles, he said.

The care packages are available for all occasions, including birthdays, holidays and anniversaries, Hardin said. He said, the care packages range in price from \$10 to \$20.



# Bad trip: Arlington teen learns 'Liquid Ecstasy' danger firsthand

ARLINGTON, (AP) — Andy DuBois figured the tasteless, clear liquid in the shot glass he was handed at a party was merely vodka.

"The next thing I knew, I woke up in a hospital with tubes coming from everywhere, and I couldn't talk," the 17-year-old said.

Andy and three other youths were admitted to area hospitals last Friday after ingesting GHB, also known as "liquid ecstasy" and "soap." It produces a high for just \$10 a vial, but it's

also potentially deadly when mixed with alcohol.

"I don't think this should be a secret," said Andy's mother, Marcia DuBois. "I think the public needs to know this drug is out there, and maybe, we can save somebody's life."

The drug is no secret to police, doctors and club regulars. Dozens of people have ended up in Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals in recent months because of complications from GHB and other "party drugs," doctors say.

"I would tell anyone to stay away from this stuff, not to try it even in small doses," Andy said.

Andy thought he was merely mixing vodka and Coca-Cola, he said, but realized after waking up at Arlington Memorial Hospital that it must have been GHB.

During an interview with the *Arlington Morning News* shortly after his release Saturday, his father, Paul, interrupted to ask why teens were drinking at the party.

Andy, still weak from the ordeal, ignored him.

"This drug really scrambles your brains," Andy said. "I gotta talk while I can remember what I want to say."

GHB is part of a genre of "party drugs" popular at nightclubs and used by teens from middle- and upper-class neighborhoods, a Dallas hospital official said.

"This is not used by down-and-outers or heroin addicts," said Dr. Christopher Keyes, medical director

of the North Texas Poison Center at Presbyterian Hospital. "This is for the partygoers and club hoppers."

GHB, gammahydroxybutyrate, is an odorless liquid that inhibits the respiratory system, according to medical experts.

Other drugs in use by some clubgoers include Ritalin, which is often prescribed for children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. Some youngsters reportedly crush the pills into a powder, which they snort.

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FEAR (R) 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20 DTS  
FLUTING WITH DISASTER (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15  
JAMES AND THE GIANT (PG) 11:50-2:10-4:30-6:50-9:10  
A FAMILY THING (PG-13) 11:15-1:55-4:50-7:30-10:15  
SGT. BILKO (PG) 11:25-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:40  
FAITHFUL (R) 11:35-2:20-4:55-7:50-10:20  
PRIMAL FEAR (R) 12:15-3:50-7:20-10:25  
BIRDCAGE (R) 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:50  
2ND SCREEN 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25  
DIABOLIQUE (R) 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:35-10:20  
OLIVER AND CO. (G) 11:45-2:00-4:10-7:00-9:15  
BROKEN ARROW (R) 11:10-4:00-7:00-9:45  
HOMEWARD BOUND 2 (G) 11:35-1:45-4:15  
DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13) 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:10-9:35  
RUMBLE IN THE BROX (R) 7:10-9:30  
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:00  
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) 12:00-3:30-6:50-10:00  
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FARGO (R) 4:30-7:15-9:45  
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) 7:00-9:40  
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 (G) 4:10  
HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) 4:35-7:10-9:35  
A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE (R) 4:20-7:05-9:30  
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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Sew Quilts N. Dugree	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Comp. Chron. Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EEK! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Nat. World Hidden World	Fresh Prince	Nanny A. Perfect	Voyager	Second Noah	Melrose Place
8:00	Chang's Face/Scienc	NBC Movie "Deadly"	M. Brown Good Company	Nowhere Man	High Incident	
9:00	Chang's Face/Scienc	Web	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Secrets of Happiness	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
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# Low pulse rate increases heart attack risk

DALLAS (AP) — A rapid pulse rate during a treadmill test is a time-tested sign that a patient may have coronary problems. A new study, however, indicates that a low rate also may mean something is wrong.

The study, which appears in the American Heart Association's journal *Circulation* on Monday, found that slow heart rates during exercise stress-testing were associated with an increased risk of heart attack and death. "We think this is a very early sign of heart disease," said the study's lead author, Dr. Michael Lauer.

He said the study indicates that a person with an inability to increase the heart rate with exercise is much more likely to develop coronary problems.

Lauer, staff cardiologist at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, said that by considering the heart rate from the stress tests along with the electrocardiogram and blood pressure, physicians will gain a better picture of a person's risk of heart attack.

Researchers gave exercise treadmill stress tests to 1,575 men.

The test involved walking on a treadmill that gradually sped up until the heart rate rose to 85 percent of its predicted maximum, a rate presumed by the study's researchers to be the fastest a heart can beat.

Blood pressure, heart rate and ECG readings also were taken during the workout.

According to the researchers, 21

percent of those tested, or 327 men, were unable to reach the target heart rate and the test was ended at some point because of exhaustion or leg discomfort.

"Those who didn't finish were considered to have low heart rates," Lauer said.

Of that group, about one of seven suffered heart problems during the eight-year follow-up period, researchers said.

The study found that during the follow-up period, of the 79 percent of the test group (1,248 men) who did reach their target heart rate, only 4 percent suffered a "coronary event," such as heart attack, sudden cardiac death or chest pains due to blockages.

Researchers said death from all causes was highest (6 percent) among those not reaching the target heart rate, while the rate was lower (3 percent) for those completing the test.

"In the past we have used heart rate as an indication of whether someone is really putting out his maximum effort or if they are goofing off," said Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, director of research at Long Beach Memorial Medi-

cal Center in California.

"But it appears that there are those who are doing their damndest and are not getting to their (target rate), and for them this may mean trouble."

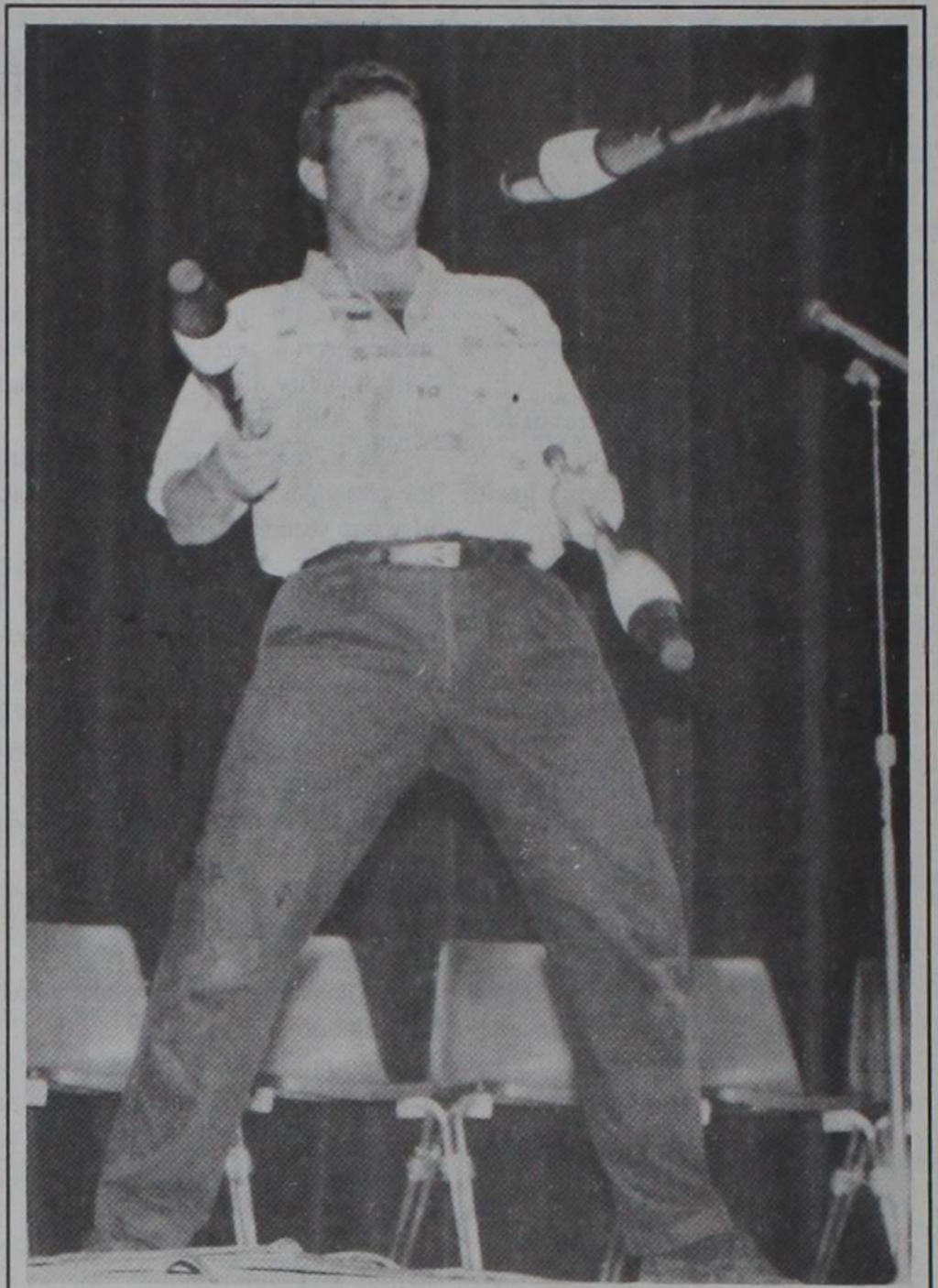
Dr. Ben Levine, a cardiology professor at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, cautions that regular exercisers have no reason to be alarmed.

Levine emphasized that the test was under far more rigorous conditions than for most people in their normal exercise programs.

"During routine exercise, most people don't reach a maximum heart rate and shouldn't be concerned that they're going to have a heart attack," said Levine, who is also director of the Institute for Exercise and Environmental Medicine at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

"I think that this is a carefully done, thoughtful study for people doing stress tests, but it's not a radical breakthrough," Levine said, noting that of the 55 deaths noted in the study, 27 died of cancer.

"Most people recognize that there are many reasons why people don't reach maximum heart rate. We know that smokers are among those with low heart rates."



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Whoa mamma:** Bill Fry juggles pins during his performance Friday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The performance was scheduled by Comeback Jack's Comedy Club as part of Greek Weekend.

## Famous murder site opens as restaurant

FORT WORTH (AP)—Walter Kaufmann admits he's lucky to be alive.

In August 1976, the popular restaurant owner reluctantly turned down a late-night invitation to visit the opulent mansion of multimillionaire Cullen Davis.

That's how he escaped a bloody midnight shooting rampage that left two dead and two wounded and Davis entangled in a murder case

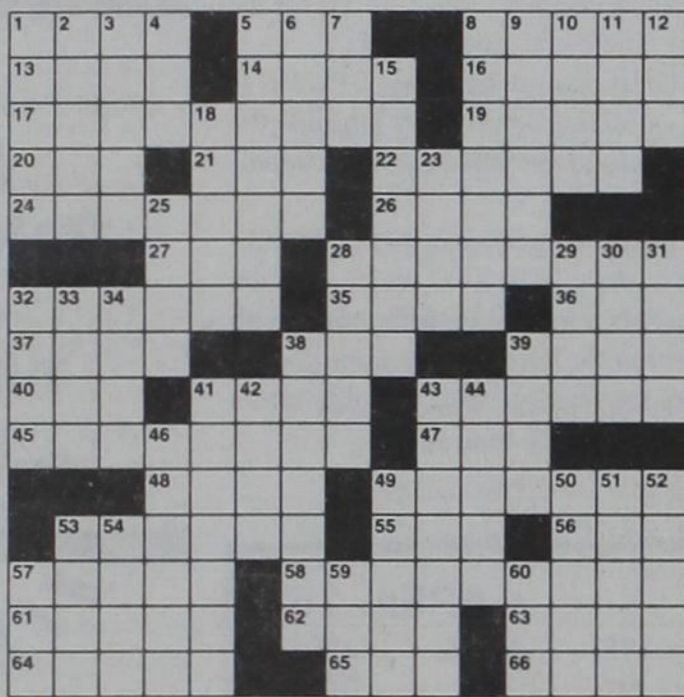
terrifyingly similar to the O.J. Simpson affair.

"God was on my side," Kaufmann said.

Now, 20 years later, with Davis legally exonerated but bankrupt, Kaufmann is a principal in a new restaurant housed in the once remote showplace on the city's fashionable west side. The Stonegate Mansion opens this week amid curiosity and controversy.

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS**
- Lose brightness
  - Small in number
  - Damp
  - Wading bird
  - Kind of guard
  - Wear down
  - Jockey's mount
  - Ray flower
  - Salamander
  - "Do — say, not..."
  - Changes
  - Law
  - Emerald Isle
  - Western Indian
  - Well-behaved
  - More conceited
  - Shake —
  - Certain vote
  - As soon as
  - Family member, for short
  - Jail cell
  - Native of: suff.
  - City in Egypt
  - Swoons
  - Eject
  - Public house
  - "— Bede"
  - Privileged one
  - Obstacle
  - Play a part
  - Fragrant necklace
  - Carried
  - Writer
  - Hawthorne
  - "A Doll's House" playwright
  - Diagram of family lineage
  - Woody stem
  - Farm animals
  - Plus
  - Smell



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4/15/96

### Friday's Puzzle solved:



4/15/96

- DOWN**
- Sets off
  - Toward the stem
  - Formal pronouncements
  - Comp. pt.
  - Cake decorator
  - Strange
  - "Able — I..."
  - Courtroom event
  - Of bears
  - Speck
  - Date in March
  - "— Rosenkavalier"
  - Shows
  - Terre —
  - British composer
  - Adjust, in a way
  - Indian corn
  - Actor O'Neal
  - Time of fasting
  - Talks persistently
  - Empty space
  - One opposed
  - Puts frosting on
  - Part
  - Add color to
  - Makes heavy with moisture
  - Russian river
  - Stole
  - Loos the writer
  - Semiprecious stone
  - Consumed
  - Homeric work
  - "— evil"
  - Layer of floors
  - Impoverished vagrant
  - Major
  - Mammoth
  - Parseghian of sports
  - Mil. ranking

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# First Big 12 win blows in for softball team

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team captured its first home win and first victory in the Big 12 Conference by knocking off Kansas 5-4 Saturday in Game 2 of a doubleheader played at Berl Huffman Complex.

The Red Raiders jumped on the Jayhawks early, scoring three runs in the first inning to take a 3-0 lead. Freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy led the inning with a double.

Freshman center fielder Liz Slator reached on a fielders choice by Kansas third baseman sophomore Sarah McCann. McCann fielded the ball cleanly, but in an attempt to catch Wimpy off second base, she overthrew the second baseman and both Wimpy and Slator came around to score.

Sophomore catcher Jessica Karenke continued Tech's first-inning scoring with a two-out single, scoring freshman center fielder Shelly Reeves from second base.

The Jayhawks got on the board in the bottom of the second inning with a

two-out rally. The rally was aided by an error from Reeves that helped score a run for the Jayhawks. Kansas scored again after sophomore Sara Holland's RBI single made the score 3-2 at the end of two innings.

Sophomore pitcher Danielle Brady then kept the Jayhawks scoreless for the next four innings. Brady picked up her first victory of the season allowing four runs, all unearned, with eight hits and four walks. Brady thanked her teammates for her success on Saturday.

"When you have the defense back there, any pitcher looks good," Brady said. "We did real well working together, and that is what we need to do."

Kansas made a bid to spoil Tech's first home win in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Red Raiders were ahead 5-2 before a triple from sophomore catcher Kristina Johnson drove in a run to tighten things 5-3. Junior second baseman Heather Richins followed Johnson's triple with a RBI single to pull Kansas within one run, 5-4.

Brady remained composed and

forced the next batter to ground out to Wimpy to end the game and give Tech the win. Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders did what they needed to do to win.

"I have a theory that you have to have at least seven hits and less than one error to win a game," Luers-Gillispie said.

The Red Raiders had exactly seven hits and committed two errors, but it was enough to win the ball game.

Tech dropped the other two games of the three-game set. On Saturday, the Red Raiders fell to Kansas 5-1 in the first game of the doubleheader. Sophomore pitcher Jenny Cannon took the loss, allowing four runs on eight hits in a losing effort.

Sunday's rubber match was delayed an hour and a half because of high winds. The two teams took the field at 1:30 p.m. and had to battle wind gusts in excess of 35 miles per hour.

The Jayhawks handled the weather better than the Red Raiders and benefitted from eight Tech errors to claim the final game 8-0. Luers-Gillispie said mistakes hurt Tech's

chances of taking two-out-of-three games from the Jayhawks.

"Today, the errors are what hurt us," she said. "When we look at (eight) errors in the game, you can't win a ball game that way."

Brady said the Red Raiders made a statement with their play during the weekend.

"Overall, we played better this weekend than we have in a long time," she said.

Tech's next challenge will take them to College Station for a doubleheader rematch with Texas A&M, scheduled to begin at noon Wednesday at the Lady Aggie Softball Complex.

### Third Game

Kansas 8, Texas Tech 0		Tech	
ab	r	ab	r
Holland rf	4 0 0	Wimpy ss	3 0 0
McCann 3b	3 2 1 0	Slator cf	2 0 0 0
Hubler ss	4 3 3 0	Tillett 1b	2 0 0 0
Johnson c	3 2 2 1	Reeves lf	2 0 1 0
Richins 2b	3 1 1 1	Karenke c	2 0 0 0
Wenger 1b	4 0 0 0	Rakiey 3b	1 0 0 0
Morgan lf	3 0 2 2	Hayes p	1 0 0 0
True cf	2 0 0 0	Cannon p	1 0 0 0
Saal dh	3 0 0 0	DeLashmuff rf	1 0 0 0
Robinson p	0 0 0 0	Dunn rf	1 0 0 0
		Evans 2b	2 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29 8 9 4</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>18 0 1 0</b>
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# Boston Marathon hits No. 100: It's been a long run

BOSTON (AP) — From beef stew and a laurel wreath to a \$100,000 prize. From 15 runners to 40,000. From John McDermott to Cosmas Ndeti, Robert Gibert to Rosie Ruiz, John Kelley (the elder) to John Kelley (the younger).

Like the men and women who have run in it, the Boston Marathon has come a long way.

Fifteen men lined up on Patriots Day in 1897 for the first Boston Marathon, with McDermott leading the 10 finishers by over six minutes. A century later, more than 38,000 runners — and thousands more unwelcome bandits — will amass in Hopkinton on today when the 100th Boston Marathon field makes its 26.2-mile commute downtown.

"I never thought it would ever be

like this. Not in its wildest days," said 88-year-old race patriarch John A. Kelley, a two-time winner, seven-time runner-up and 58-time finisher. "It will be the celebration of celebrations."

Kenyan Cosmas Ndeti is favored to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive title; his son Gideon Boston, named in honor of win No. 1, will be here to watch. German Uta Pippig, who ran the two fastest women's marathons in the world last year, is strongly favored to win her third consecutive Boston race.

Pippig says she respects the abilities of every opponent, which is spreading the respect a little thin when there are an unprecedented 9,220 other women lining up against her. Ndeti says he doesn't care how many run-

ners are in the race — as long as they stay behind him.

"That's what I'm hoping," he said. Ndeti said he was going after his 1994 course record of 2:07:15. But the biggest field in the event's history — four times bigger, in fact — creates a lot of uncertainties.

"When I won it in 1975, there were 2,000 runners," four-time winner Bill Rodgers said of his first victory. "And we thought it was a big race."

Now, there are that many from Canada alone.

Everybody wants to be in Boston for the 100th. The Boston Athletic Association office was deluged with calls and letters from runners who didn't qualify or forgot to mail their applications, begging for a bib.

"It's two different races this year,"

BAA spokesman Jack Fleming said. "Usually, it's just who gets from Point A to Point B the fastest. This is the first year that the focus has been on the everyday runner and running itself as much as it is on winning."

It's been a nice, long run for the Boston Marathon: downhill at first, with troublesome climbs along the way.

The race was in danger of extinction before the decision to go with corporate sponsorship and prize money in 1986 — the Heartbreak Hill of its history, in the minds of marathon purists.

But revived by the talent infusion that the new cash brought — the men's and women's winners will get \$100,000 for the 100th — the race picked up speed.

## Sports briefly

### Tech men's tennis sure bet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Oregon 5-1 Saturday at the Fertitta Tennis Complex on the campus of Nevada-Las Vegas. The victory raised Tech's record to 12-8 on the year.

Junior No. 1 seed Dieter Schwendinger started things off for the Red Raiders defeating Oregon's No. 1 seed Douglas Williams in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The other players followed suit with every Tech victory coming in straight sets as well. Oregon's lone victory came from Carlos Navarro, who defeated sophomore No. 3 seed Tylir Jimenez 6-4, 6-4.

### Men's golf prepares for SWC tourney

Off a sixth-place finish in the All-America Intercollegiate, the Texas Tech men's golf team heads to Wichita, Kan., for the 10th annual Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic.

The 18-team field is scheduled to begin play in the 54-hole tournament with two rounds today at the par-71 Tallgrass Country Club. The final round will be played Tuesday.

The tournament will be the final tuneup for the Red Raiders before the Southwest Conference Championships.

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## Norman's collapse gives Faldo third Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman shot a startling 78 Sunday in the greatest collapse in Masters history, giving Nick Faldo his third green jacket and sixth major championship.

It was the sixth time Norman had taken a lead into the final round of one of the Grand Slam events only to lose. But none was as shocking nor as complete as the unraveling that began on the ninth hole and ended in the water in front of the 12th green.

"It's the most nerve-wracking course in the world," Faldo said. "It's as simple as that."

In that four-hole stretch Norman went from three strokes ahead to two behind, enabling Faldo to play the kind of golf he does best — methodical, precise, controlled.

Faldo's closing 67 — the lowest score of the day — put him at 12-under-par 276, five strokes ahead of Norman, who started the day with a six-stroke lead. Phil Mickelson finished third at 282.

But the only two players on the course who really mattered were Faldo and Norman.

It was reminiscent of the third-round confrontation between Faldo and Norman at the 1990 British Open at St. Andrews. Playing together, they started the day tied and Faldo beat him 67 to 76 and went on to win the championship.

Norman would have needed only an even-par round in the final

round to win.

"Obviously, I didn't play as well as I could," Norman said. "Things didn't go my way. Nick played solid and steady, and it was all my mistakes."

While Norman, who has finished second in a major championship eight times, had to carry that history with him over the hills and across the treacherous greens of Augusta, Faldo had the comfort of his past successes.

In 1989, Faldo trailed Scott Hoch by three strokes going to the back nine at Augusta and won in a playoff. The next year he trailed Raymond Floyd by two strokes going to the last nine and again won in a playoff.

Now, only Jack Nicklaus with six and Arnold Palmer with four have won more Masters than Faldo and only 10 players in the long history of golf have won more major titles.

It was Faldo's first victory in a major since the 1992 British Open.

Norman's collapse overshadowed a great round of golf by Faldo. No one shot lower than his 67. And no one, except perhaps Norman, played under as much pressure.

The previous biggest blown lead in the Masters occurred when Ed Sneed took a five-stroke lead into the final round of the 1979 Masters, won by Fuzzy Zoeller in a playoff with Sneed and Tom Watson.

## Tech struggles against Longhorn pitching

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

AUSTIN — The road to a second consecutive Southwest Conference regular season title for third-ranked Texas Tech became a little bumpier, thanks to league rival Texas.

The 15th-ranked Longhorns completed a three-game sweep of Tech, winning both games of Saturday's doubleheader 3-2 at Disch-Falk Field in front of a crowd of 6,517.

Texas, seeking its 64th title, improved to 30-13 overall and remained in first place in the SWC with a 12-2 record. Tech (36-9, 11-7) has lost five of its last six on the road and dropped the season series to the Longhorns 4-0 after losing 4-0 in the First Pitch Tournament.

The Red Raiders came into the series fifth in the nation with a .350 team batting average overall and first in the SWC with a .348 team batting average in SWC play but were limited to a total of five hits in the doubleheader. Texas entered the showdown with the best conference pitching with a staff-earned run average of 4.60.

"We had some chances, but Texas deserves a lot of credit," Tech third baseman Clint Bryant said. "We just didn't get the job done. That's the bottom line — no excuses. It's disappointing coming down here and losing. We haven't lost a series against Texas in my four years at Tech."

The Longhorns used four pitchers in the first game and limited Tech to two hits. Four more Texas pitchers allowed just three hits in the nightcap.

Texas' starting pitcher Rad Weaver (2-0) kept the Red Raiders at one hit in

four innings during the seven-inning opener. Scott Leon (5-2) gave up all three hits in the second contest while striking out four in 6 2/3 innings of work.

Bryant and Matt Kastelic provided a lone bright spot for Tech in the second game, powering Tech into the record books. Kastelic's sixth home run of the year in the first inning tied the SWC team mark for homers in a season with 36, set by Texas A&M in 1989. Bryant's towering blast in the sixth inning gave him the career record of 42 home runs at Tech and gave the Red Raiders the SWC season record.

But Texas used a three-run third inning between the homers to secure the win over Jimmy Frush (7-3). Frush threw a complete game, giving up five hits while striking out eight. The big blow came from MacGregor Byers, who hit a two-run homer after Kip Harkrider scored on a passed ball.

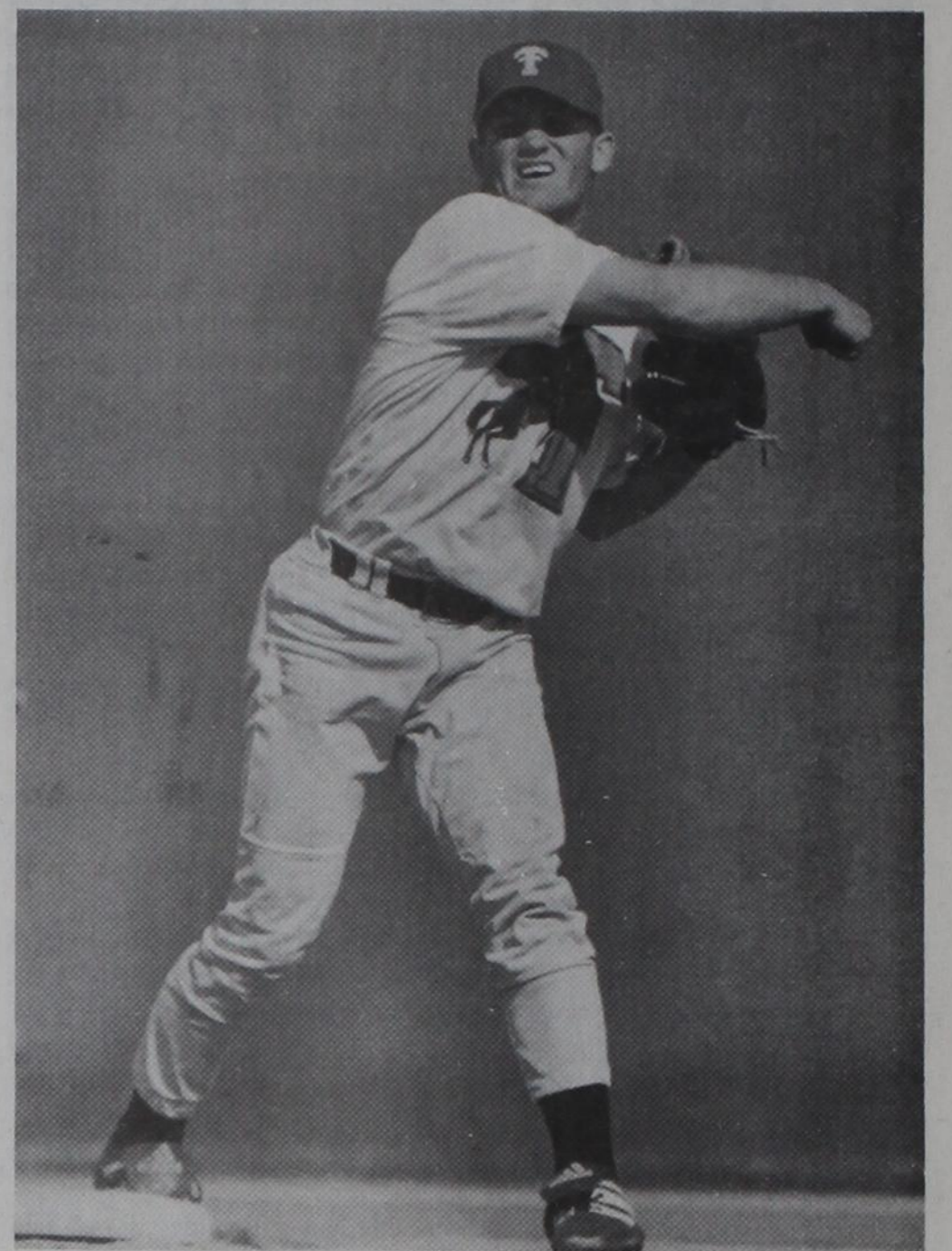
"Early on we were learning as a team," said Byers, whose team has won 13 straight games and 11 against conference opponents. "Now, everyone knows what their role is, especially the pitchers. We were due for a winning streak."

Tech starting pitcher Ryan Brewer (9-1) suffered his first loss of the season in the first game, allowing five hits and three runs in 3 1/3 innings.

Danny Peoples erased a 2-0 Tech lead in the fourth inning with a two-run home run. An error by the Red Raiders and a bases loaded walk to Harkrider scored Jason Layne with the eventual winning run.

Kastelic led off the Tech fourth with a walk and moved to third on a well-executed hit and run single by Bryant. A pick-off attempt to third base by Weaver was wild and allowed Kastelic to score. Bryant moved to third on a ground out by Joe Dillon and scored on a fly out by Dion Ruecker.

Longhorn hurler Eric French recorded a save in each game of the series. Four of his five saves this season have come against Tech. French



**Wingin' it:** Texas Tech second baseman Stubby Clapp completes a throw to first base during practice. Clapp and the rest of the Red Raiders look to rebound from a weekend sweep in Austin when they face College of the Southwest at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dan Law Field.

worked 2 2/3 innings, striking out five of the nine hitters he faced.

Texas opened the series with a 7-4 win over the Red Raiders Friday. The Longhorns answered a three-run first inning by Tech with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. A throwing error by Tech pitcher Matt Miller (8-2) allowed Harkrider to score the go-ahead run in the second inning.

Jake O'Dell (7-3) recorded his third consecutive win against Tech, going

seven innings, giving up four runs, six hits and striking out six.

"We were as uncomfortable here as Texas was comfortable," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "I thought we would do a whole lot better. The only positive for us is we'll be playing at home."

Tech ends its SWC schedule with a pair of three-game series at Dan Law Field against Houston, April 26-27, and Texas Christian, May 10-11.

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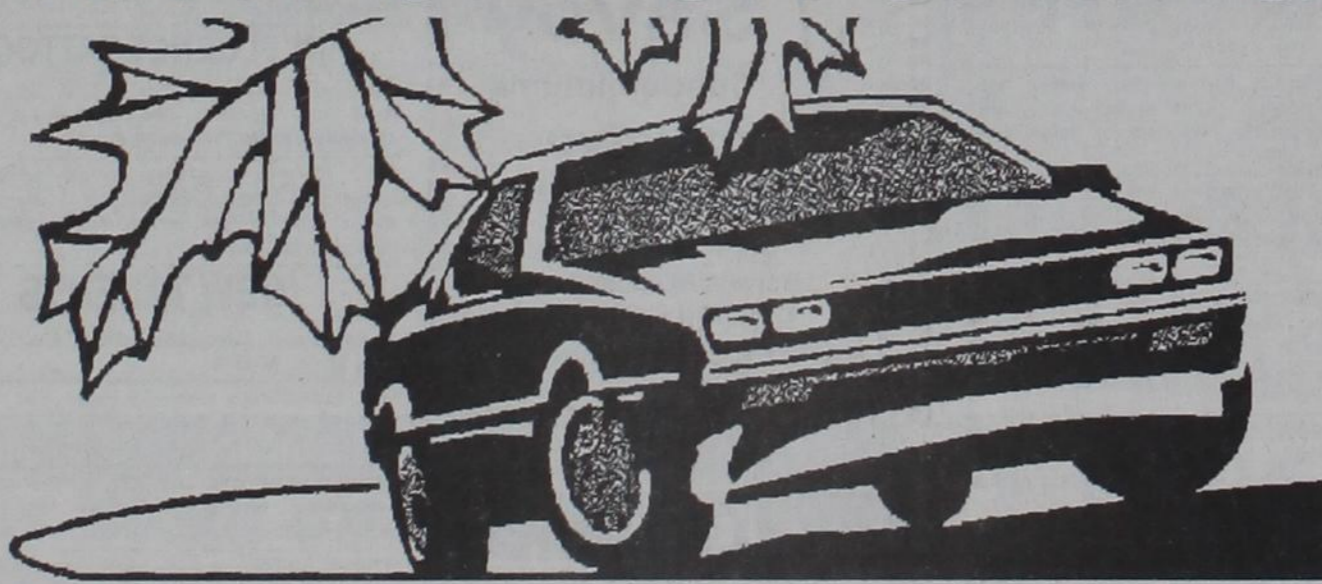


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