

Young gun: Texas Tech men's basketball team inks Pampa High School standout.

See story, p. 5

Tax relief: Congress' attempt to ease taxes before deadline.
See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Blowing dust.
High 85 Low 55

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1996

BLACKOUT

■ Four-state area functions without power

by April Castro

The University Daily

A massive power outage kept some Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico residents in the dark for as much as seven hours Tuesday.

The blackout began at 10:30 a.m. and all power was restored by 5:30 p.m., with loss of electricity reaching as far southwest as Carlsbad, N.M. and as far north as Elkhart, Kan. The last instance of a major power outage in the Lubbock area was in 1982.

In a press conference Tuesday, Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass said episodic power outages continued to be possible in the Lubbock area throughout Tuesday night.

The blackout was caused after an equipment failure of the Southwestern Public Service Electric Plant at Tolk, near Muleshoe, said Gene West, director of the physical plant at Tech. Tuesday was the first time in his 13 years of employment at Tech's physical plant that

an outage of this magnitude has occurred in Lubbock, he said.

The result of the failure was an outage effect which dominoed through the South Plains area and beyond, West said.

"Lubbock Power and Light sells more electricity than they can make so they buy the rest from SPS," West said.

"Tech has an agreement with Lubbock Power and Light in which we buy all our electricity from LP&L. So when the SPS plant went down, all these other smaller plants went down as well."

The areas affected by the equipment failure included the South Plains, south to the Midland area, the Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma and parts of Kansas.

The physical plant at Tech produces 21 megawatts of power, a large percentage of the electricity made by LP&L, West said.

However, to continue producing that wattage, employees have to make sure the plant is

in working order and get steam all over campus, he said.

This was the reason the power continued to come and go throughout the afternoon.

The University Medical Center and The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were able to continue functioning because of generators required by code.

"The Plant II that controls the UMC and TTUHSC spends \$1.2 million on their generator because they are required to have it because lives are at risk," West said.

The rest of the Tech campus does have generators, but they power only emergency circuits such as smoke alarms and the University Police Department. They are too small to power the entire campus, he said.

Don Boatman, division supervisor at SPS, said it is the worst outage he has seen.

"This is the first time I have seen anything of this magnitude," Boatman said.

"Two-thirds to three-fourths of our company was down."

The Great South Plains BLACKOUT

WHAT HAPPENED?

For unknown reasons, a failure occurred in a circuit breaker outside Tolk Generating Station. Power was restored in sections to avoid power surges.

LUBBOCK'S RESPONSE

• police directed traffic at 62 intersections that were down
• warned citizens to use water and electricity sparingly

The blackout began about 10:20 a.m. and power was restored to the region about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Information compiled from UD staff reports

Linda Carriger/The UD

Outage darkens day for Lubbock, Tech

■ Schools, businesses survive seven-hour stretch

by Laura Hipp and Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Schools and businesses throughout Lubbock and the surrounding area survived Tuesday's massive power outage with little difficulty, surprising many city officials and employees.

The seven-hour power outage, caused by a circuit breaker failure, began at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Generation Station near Muleshoe and spread to surrounding areas, reaching Lubbock at about 10:20 a.m. All power was restored by 5:30 p.m.

Affecting parts of four states, the outage extended north to Elkhart, Kan., and as far south as Carlsbad, N.M. The entire West Texas Panhandle, parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle and areas near Midland also experienced the blackout.

"All of Lubbock went down at one time," said Alona Hagberg, SPS customer accounting supervisor. "We still don't know what caused it to go down, but for everything that went wrong, it's amazing things went this smoothly."

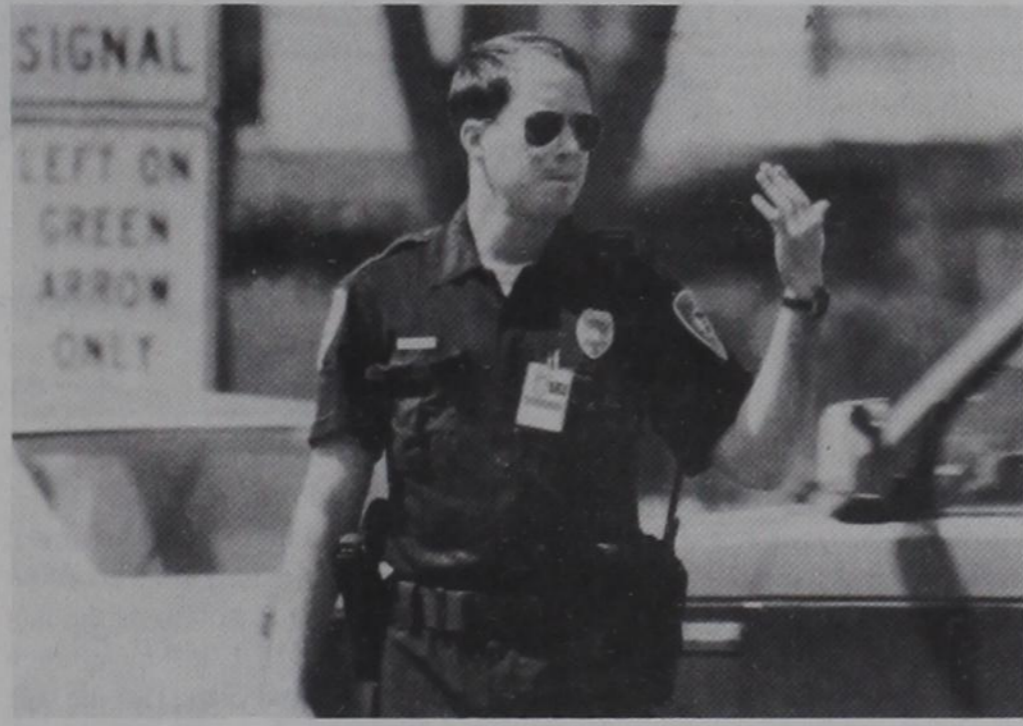
Beginning about noon, power was restored throughout Lubbock in sections to avoid additional power surges, Hagberg said.

A power outage of this magnitude had not occurred since 1982, when SPS's Plant No. 2 lost power.

Decreased water pressure and inoperative traffic lights topped the city's list of concerns during Tuesday's blackout, said City Manager Bob Cass. Restored power initially was routed to help the city's water pressure and waste-water processing.

The Lubbock fire and police departments worked together with the emergency management team and responded quickly, Cass said. The entire police force was deployed to help alleviate confusion caused by inoperative traffic signals and other inconveniences caused by the power outage.

LPD Spokesman Bill Morgan said 140 police officers were on the streets directing traffic by the end of the first hour of the blackout. Between 10:25 a.m. and 3:22 p.m., 62 traffic signals



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Lights out: Texas Tech University Police officer Matt Wolfington directs traffic at a stop light Tuesday on the corner of University Avenue and 19th street during a power failure which affected Lubbock and surrounding areas.

were defunct, Morgan said.

No serious traffic accidents were reported, he said. Of the nine accidents reported between 11:14 a.m. and 2:27 p.m., two had minor injuries.

Minimal problems occurred throughout Lubbock schools and area businesses.

Lubbock high schools were the only schools to dismiss early Tuesday, said Skip Watson, LISD public information director. Although all campuses experienced power failure, no classes were canceled.

All elementary schools and junior high schools functioned as usual, he said. Coronado and Estacado high schools, however, have limited outside windows, forcing the schools to dismiss students about noon Tuesday.

Lubbock and Monterey high schools did not have enough food in the cafeterias to feed the students, causing campus officials to bypass the scheduled lunch period and dismiss at 2 p.m., Watson said. LISD police were dispatched to schools without telephone service.

Although area businesses did not function as smoothly as the schools did, they did not encounter as many problems as some expected.

Most stores in the South Plains

Mall remained open during the blackout, said South Plains Malls Marketing Director Tamara Cannon. Department stores, the bank and food vendors temporarily closed their doors.

Power gradually was restored to the mall in sections, beginning about 1:50 p.m., Cannon said. No looting or other security problems were reported to the mall office.

Not only were Lubbock shoppers and students affected Tuesday, travelers also experienced some of the confusion caused by the blackout.

Although Lubbock International Airport's tower operated normally, some of the bridges were shut down, said Airport Security Coordinator Joe Lopez. Unlike many places around town, the airport has an emergency generator that operates parts of the airport facilities.

City officials plan to examine during the next few weeks how Lubbock handled the blackout and will determine where improvements in the emergency response system can be made, Cass said.

"We were stretched thin, but we didn't break," he said.

"We'll use this as background for where the plans worked well and where they didn't work well."

■ Power problem brings Tech campus to near standstill

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Activity at Texas Tech came to a near standstill during the region-wide blackout Tuesday.

Several Tech students were stuck in elevators across the campus, but Tech officials did not have an estimate of how many were trapped Tuesday afternoon.

One student was stuck in an elevator in the library when the power went out, said Deb Cady, Tech automation librarian.

An elevator repairman was in the building and got the student out quickly, she said.

The library was not the only building where a Tech student was stuck in an elevator.

Todd Hill, a sophomore computer sciences major from Abilene, was stuck in an elevator in the Gordon Residence Hall for one hour during the blackout.

"The power flickered, and the elevator stopped," he said.

"I just relaxed, but I didn't think it would be an hour."

There is nothing anybody can do when they are stuck in an elevator, and worrying will just make things worse, he said.

Tech's Thompson Hall closed Tuesday because the power had not come on by Tuesday afternoon, said Sonya Jones, Tech student health patient services representative.

"We are closed because we are worried about power surges," she said. "Only essential personnel are working."

Thompson Hall will reopen at 7:30 a.m. today and will be taking appointments, she said.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was affected by the blackout like everyone else, said Steve Cooper, TTUHSC director of building maintenance.

"Our first priority is to life support and critical care areas such as emergency rooms," Cooper said.

"We have a large capacity for emergency power in those areas."

Once the power went out, the TTUHSC initiated its emergency plan, and the overhead paging system helped with communication between personnel during the blackout, he said.

The generators in Heating and Cooling Plant II provided power, and everything seemed to go well, Cooper said.

"We are allowing for some buffer to give power companies a chance to stabilize the situation," he said.

Tech opted to close Chick-Fil-A and did

its best to keep Blimpie's, Raider Rock Cafe and Cappucino's open in the University Center during the blackout, said Jack North, general manager of UC food services.

"We had a substantial loss in sales," he said.

"We have generators, but it would take several hours to get them up to speed."

Chick-Fil-A was closed because there was no way to keep the food warm, and Raider Rock Cafe was able to stay open because it uses steam heat, he said.

"Blimpies stayed open until 12:45 p.m. and closed for an hour and 15 minutes," he said.

"We weren't able to keep the product cold enough, so we had to throw it out."

See Problems, page 3

Tech, HSC enact emergency plans

Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center implemented parts of their emergency plans during Tuesday's massive blackout.

Tech implemented its emergency plan and it worked well, said Monty Davenport, Tech associate vice provost for plant services.

"We operated the plan in building maintenance," he said. "Our first problem was communication."

Since the phones on campus were out, Tech used its cellular phones and radios for communication, he said.

The right people, including the provost and president, were involved in making the decision concerning continuing classes on the main campus Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Tech has a regular emergency plan and reviews it often, he said.

The plan was not fully implemented Tuesday and a few glitches were found during the power outage, he said.

The first thing Tech officials did was set up a command post and set up telephones, said Gene West, Tech physical plant director.

The generator in Plant II, which serves the TTUHSC, ran through the duration of the blackout.

Tech's grounds maintenance department's main concern was the operation of the signal lights Tuesday, said Gene Gibson, assistant director of Tech's grounds maintenance department.

The TTUHSC implemented its emergency plan Tuesday as well, said Steve Cooper, TTUHSC director of building maintenance.

The TTUHSC has an emergency plan that is reviewed periodically, Cooper said.

"The power flickered, and the elevator stopped."

Todd Hill, Tech student stuck in Gordon Residence Hall elevator

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Editorial

Massive blackout should teach preparedness

There was no light, water pressure or television, and few telephone lines or radio stations. There wasn't much to do Tuesday except sit and wait for the electricity to flicker back on.

But it wasn't a tornado or flood that hit Lubbock and knocked out power lines for hours and left West Texas and Panhandle dwellers, and some New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma residents, in the dark.

It was simply the most massive power outage to hit the area in more than 13 years.

And a lot of people were left without a clue as to how their manage their day without modern conveniences. It's pretty eerie how dependent society has become, on electricity, running water and smoothly operating city streets.

Around Lubbock, businesses closed down and off-duty Lubbock Police Department Officers were called in to manage heavy traffic areas. 911 services were up, but some Lubbockites were left without the use of a telephone. But those that were lucky couldn't reach those that weren't.

At Texas Tech, students wandered around campus, sat in complete darkness at the University Center or sweated it out in buildings with air-conditioning units that weren't operating.

The lucky ones had professors who canceled classes, but students and faculty still had to brave Lubbock and its flashing street lights.

Kudos go to Tech and city officials who tried to get a lid on a potential crisis situation. Officials tried their best to update the public about power situations throughout the area by broadcasting through the only operating radio station. But what officials did know wasn't much and residents were forced to wait, conserve water and keep cool.

Blackouts may not seem like a crisis situation, but they can be. There's a reason battery-operated flashlights and radios should be kept in a hall closet along with bottled water and canned goods.

There's just no telling when a natural disaster may strike, even if it begins with the flick of a light switch.

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

Parents should not offer too many dangerous freedoms



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

The recent death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, her father and her flight instructor sent waves of mixed feelings throughout the nation.

Most people agree it was the tragic death of an innocent 7-year-old. She was so young, with so much left to experience. However, some people, like Jessica's mother, feel that it would have been a tragedy to keep Jessica from fulfilling her dream to be the youngest pilot to fly across the continent. I caught a clip of Lisa Hathaway, Jessica's mother, on the evening news. She claimed she would let Jessica do it all again given the chance.

Both of Jessica's parents had the attitude that flying across the nation is something Jessica chose to do and they would be wrong to hold her back.

This attitude disturbs me greatly. Wouldn't most parents realize that, yes, Jessica was a good pilot with training, but that perhaps she wasn't ready for an eight-day cross-country flight?

Maybe the crash had nothing to do with Jessica's flight ability and experience. Maybe the plane was overloaded or the weather was to blame for the accident. Maybe it was the adults' decision to take off in icy rain that ultimately led to the fatal crash.

Jessica's mother stresses that she doesn't want this tragedy to be used as a reason to hold children back, to keep from giving them "freedom and choice," but this is a 7-year-old's life that is at stake.

I can understand letting a child with a love for flying take a two-hour flight, but to send her off to break a record, to do something so daring that it has received national attention — that seems to be carrying the freedom concept a little too far.

Making decisions for your child to protect their safety should not be looked down upon. A 7-year-old child, no matter how intelligent or gifted, is not going to be able to handle an emergency situation like an adult.

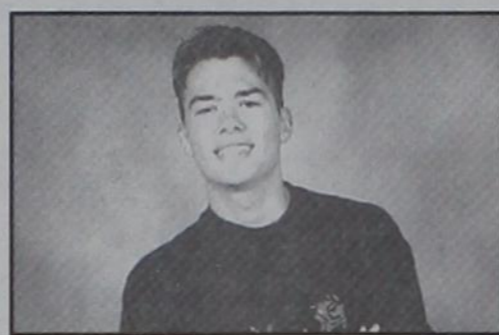
Parents are meant to look out for their young children. They are there to make decisions for the child until the child is mature enough to make decisions on their own. I agree that parents should not hold children back in fear of remote danger, but that does not mean parents should let children do whatever they want, either.

There exists a happy medium between the two aspects of parenthood.

Jessica's death is tragic and it may have been prevented if only her parents realized she was a child and that they have not only the right, but the obligation to make decisions for her safety.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Presidency deserves criticism, not jibes



BRIAN LACY
UD staff reporter

They are certainly not the Waltons. They're not even the Bundys.

This disturbing reality hit me the other day about Bill and Hillary Clinton as I was watching the National Radio and Television banquet or whatever it was called (The Brownoser's Banquet, perhaps?).

You know the one a couple of weeks ago where New York's radio guru Don Imus shocked all the Washington big whigs and reporters from all the major networks — namely ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN. You remember in Don's speech that he said things like "I heard Bill Clinton was doing play by play for a baseball game, and he said 'Oh baby, Oh baby' — I thought to myself that is definitely not the first time Bill has said that."

As Don continued poking fun at Bill and all the president's men (or women, as the case may be), the first couple was sitting at the head table, in all their glory, along with Newt Gingrich. (These three should have won Oscars because they do such a good job of acting as if they can stand each other.)

That's when I started to realize that through the harshness, inappropriateness and blatant rudeness of Imus and his bantering, there was a far greater, underlying force at work. That force is the sad reality that the majority of the American public has lost total respect for the institution of the president of the United States. When the president of the United States has to go through garbage like "What's the difference between Socks the Cat and Roger Clinton (the president's brother) — Socks only pees on the carpet occasionally," something is terribly off-base in our society.

Let me stop right here and firmly state that Bill Clinton is as much to blame for the disrespect the office of

“...the private life of the president does matter.”

”

the presidency received at the banquet as Imus.

Bill Clinton has brought to light a crucial reality in American politics — that the private life of the president does matter. Through Clinton's infidelity and lack of principle, the American people do not see a leader, but a man who may not be able to control his wandering eye and who possibly cheats on his wife. If Bill cannot be faithful to his wife, why should he be faithful to the American people?

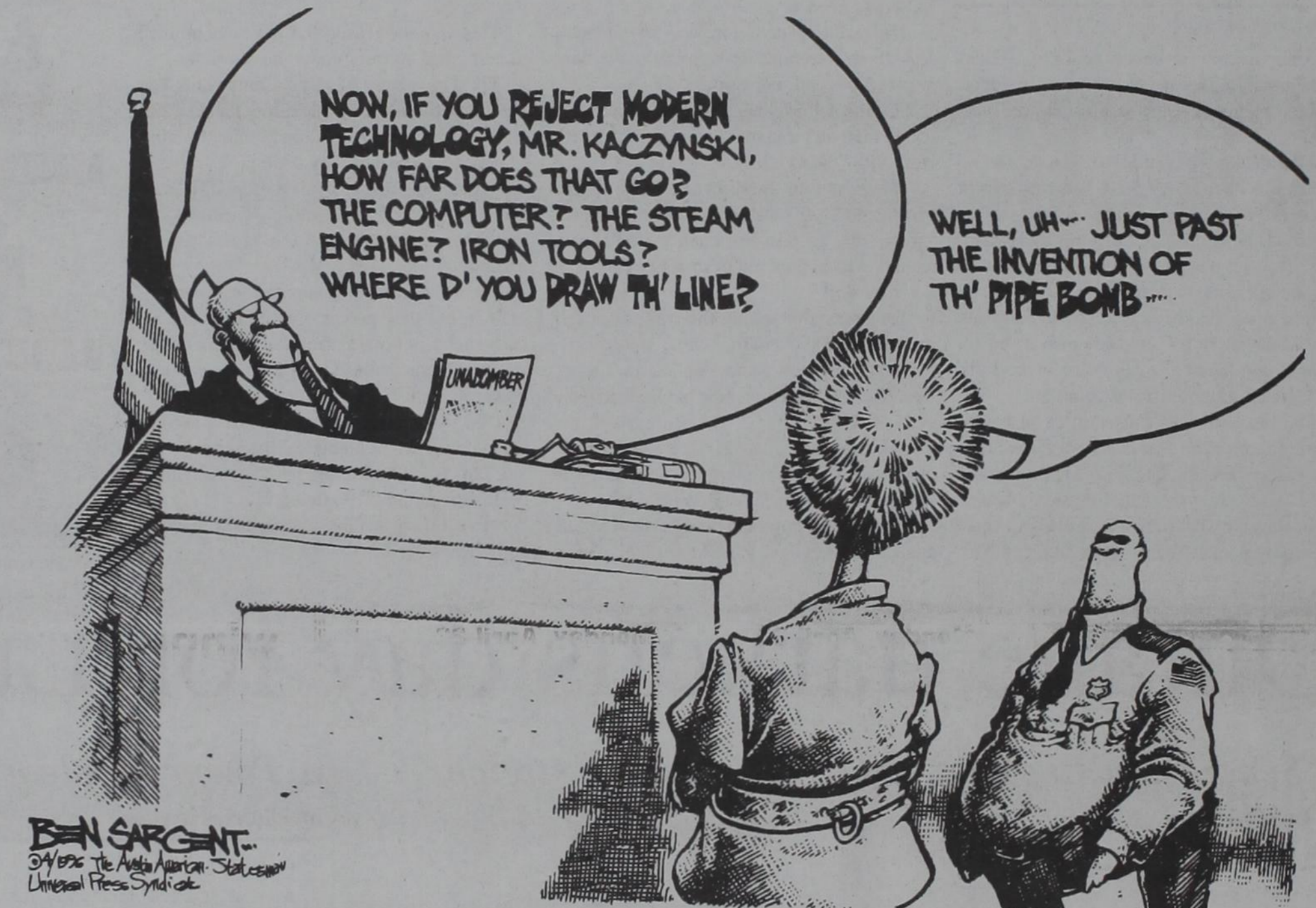
While Don Imus should be scolded by his colleagues for possessing the tactfulness of a brick, it should not

surprise anyone that someone said those remarks. The sad part is vicious barbs will not stop there.

For example, "The Dana Carvey Show" a couple of weeks ago satired the entire event and showed President Clinton dancing around at the podium saying "I'm so horny, I'm so horny." It is very sad that the leader of the greatest country in the history of the world is portrayed as a horny school-boy who cannot keep his zipper up.

Freedom of the press is the basic foundation of this great democracy, and the American people should not be angered when people like Imus use it. The press cannot be censored from reporting facts about a president, even if those facts create disrespect for the presidency. It is up to the president himself to live a life and act in a way that earns him respect. That doesn't mean he will not make mistakes — everyone does. But when you see Bill Clinton sitting there shamelessly laughing as Imus jokes about his infidelity, what does he expect the American people to think?

Brian Lacy is a freshman political science major from Weatherford.



MAILBAG

People should draw line of what tolerant views mean

To the editor: In Thursday's edition of *The University Daily* (4/11/96), Jeffrey Redding criticized Chris Walters for not treating pedophilia with the same tolerance as he treated same sex marriages. Does this frighten anyone else?

Although I believe that homosexuality and same-sex marriages are morally wrong, I tolerate those involved on the basis of Christian love and tolerance because it is a choice made between two consenting adults. Pedophilia, Redding, is the rape of a child by an adult. It is a sickness. Tolerance of an act like this is an insult to the victim and an acceptance of the perpetrator's value system. Are you willing to explain to Mr. Murrah's innocent victims and their families why it is they should tolerate his actions on the basis that he was doing something that he felt was OK? Perhaps you feel that the victims of rape, abuse, murder and molestation should tolerate their perpetrator's actions on

this same premise. Get serious, Redding. Your letter was a disgusting display of the ignorance and self-righteousness that has led to this nation's current state of moral decay.

If you truly believe that Murrah's acts of pedophilia (i.e. child molestation/rape) should be tolerated because his beliefs told him that these acts were acceptable, then I suggest therapy. Perhaps you could pursue a career in the bleeding heart, sensationalistic sector of the media that portrays these monsters as victims while telling the victims that it was somehow their fault.

Shawn Williams

Column shows ignorance of TASP testing, scores

To the editor: I am writing to address several of what I believe are inaccurate and misleading statements written by Megan Clark in her editorial column entitled "TASP scores reveal schools are not teaching basic skills" in the (4/9/96) of *The University Daily*. Clark makes several statements that can be attributed to someone who is

generally ignorant about testing and the comparisons to be drawn.

Testing and the conclusions drawn from comparing other tests are often misleading. All she offers is the fact that scores on the TASP have fallen over the past three years. Did she take the time to learn the reasons for the falling of the test scores? Over 12,000 students were exempted from the TASP test this year. These students were exempted due to high scores on the college entrance exams. This could easily explain much of the decline.

Clark also writes, "So, average and above-average students are not reaching competency levels on the TASP exam, as well. That's an indication of the public education system across the board—below average students, average students and honors students are not being taught the necessary skills to achieve in college." She cites as evidence that students at The University of Texas-Austin dropped their TASP scores. Scores at UT dropped from 93.4 percent passing rate in 1992-93 to 81 percent passing rate last year. She cites this for evidence of scores

"falling dramatically." A drop of 4.3 percent does not seem that dramatic.

The subject of the supposed failure for the public education system to produce good students is decried every day by the media. The presumption of the media that schools are not doing a good job seems to pervade even *The UD*.

However, a complete look at the situation reveals these assertions to be incorrect. In fact, the mean I.Q. scores of white Americans has risen 14 points since 1982. SAT scores have stayed statistically the same over the past 30 years even while the numbers of students taking the test have increased and the test became harder. Data collected by the National Assessment of Educational Progress indicates that today's students are better prepared than those of the past.

Standardized tests reveal that students are doing better while those very tests have become harder. Yet with this and more publicly obtained information, *The UD* continues to try to denigrate public schools.

Jonathan Slaten

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

Problems

continued from page 1

Cappuccino's was the only restaurant in the UC to stay open throughout the blackout, and Tech was able to continue its catering services, he said.

Tech purchased dry ice and put it in the coolers to keep things cold until the power came back, he said.

"We had to turn everything off in Tech's library, so when the power comes back on it won't be fried," said Deb Cady, Tech automation librarian.

Tech's Advanced Technology Learning Center should be OK, she said.

"When the power comes on, we will start up the system, and it should be a minimum of two hours before everything is back on," she said.

At noon, Tech Interim Provost

John Burns said he was sitting tight until 1 p.m. before making a decision concerning afternoon and night classes.

"This is the first time the power has been off for this long," he said.

Not much could be done Tuesday in the Student Association Office, said SA External Vice President Kenny Mexielsperger.

"The computers are down, lights are out and operators can't transfer calls," he said.

Mexielsperger said he was concerned about students registering Tuesday who were unable to register because of the power outage.

The computers in West Hall were still down late Tuesday afternoon, and Tech will have registration capabilities today, said Gene Medley, Tech director of admissions.

All of the electric-powered machines in Tech's Student Recreation

Center were shut down during the power outage, said Simona Pierot, SRC administrative secretary.

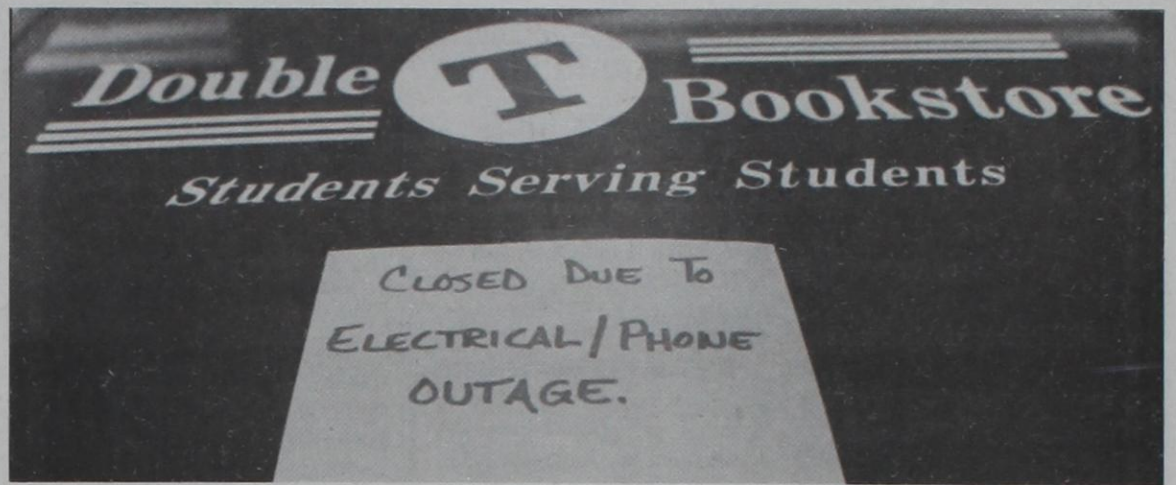
"In the office, we are at a standstill, and there are some people working on battery-powered machines," she said.

The SRC closed the locker rooms and racquetball courts because of the possibility of someone being hurt, she said.

Tech's meat laboratory was without power as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, said Eddie Behrends, a meat sciences graduate student from Fredericksberg.

"The longer it goes, the more concerned we get," he said. "If it goes to 7 p.m. we will start to get worried."

The lab's freezers are so insulated the temperature was still at 0 degrees, but the coolers were beginning to warm up, he said.



Nick de la Torre: Student Publications

Out to an early lunch: Some businesses in Lubbock closed Tuesday because of the blackout that swept the South Plains and portions of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas at 10:20 a.m. A failure in a circuit breaker at the Tolk Generation Station near Muleshoe caused the power failure. Electricity was fully restored by 5:30 p.m.

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Chancellor selection subcommittee to present open forum for public input

The search subcommittee of the Texas Tech Chancellor Selection Committee will present an open forum Thursday for public input in outlining criteria used to select Tech's newly created chancellor position.

Tech students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and offer suggestions to subcommittee members in two forums.

A university forum is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Another forum is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in TTUHSC room 5B 148-B.

The forum at TTUHSC will be part of a teleconference including branches of regional campuses such as Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso.

Congress fails to pass tax amendment

Senate could look at issue again

by Brent Dirks
The University Daily

Congress tried to change the way taxes are raised Monday night by attempting to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote in Congress to raise taxes, but failed to get the two-thirds majority by 37 votes.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock,

joined 219 Republicans and 24 Democrats to vote for the constitutional amendment, said Combest's press secretary Keith Williams.

"It has often been too easy for some in Congress to vote for tax increases," Williams said.

Americans have been taxed too much over the past few years, he said.

Constitutional amendment requiring two-thirds vote in Congress to raise taxes:

Pro:	Con:
"It has often been too easy for some in Congress to vote for tax increases...this constitutional amendment tried to buck that trend of over taxation."	"Taxes are dealt with constantly within the government, and it's ridiculous to have a two-thirds majority in Congress to raise them."
Keith Williams, Larry Combest's, R-Lubbock, press secretary	Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats

meantime we need to re-educate Congress and the public about this amendment."

The whole idea of a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote in Congress to raise taxes is ridiculous, said Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats.

"Taxes are dealt with constantly within the government, and it's ridiculous to have a two-thirds majority in Congress to raise them," Turner said.

The amendment was brought up because of presidential politicking, he said.

"I think the Republicans realize they won't hold a majority in the House, and they are trying to say that when the Democrats get the majority they'll be raising taxes," Turner said.

Republicans also are trying to make taxes a major issue in the election year, so the amendment will come up again in the House and Senate, he said.

Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans, said the amendment failed because Democrats want to make it as easy as possible to raise taxes.

"The amendment was good because it showed Republicans wanted to make it hard to raise taxes," Isett said.

It is still difficult to tell if the amendment will come up again before the House or Senate, he said.

The vote on the amendment was taken April 15, the final day Americans could turn in their taxes, because Republicans wanted to make a statement about taxes, Isett said.

"Americans are taxed way too much and the Republicans wanted to show they are the party that will change that," he said.

WEDNESDAY							APRIL 17						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
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	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	8:00	Business Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Young and the Savied/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Young and the Savied/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
10:00	Sesame Street	Real Life	News Days of Our	Strangers DiffWorld	News Court TV	Geraldo	10:00	Sesame Street	Real Life	News Days of Our	Strangers DiffWorld	News Court TV	Geraldo
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle PL	World's Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle PL	World's Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
12:00	New Garden Joy of Paint	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EEK! Batman	12:00	New Garden Joy of Paint	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EEK! Batman
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
2:00	Barney Rain Forest	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	2:00	Barney Rain Forest	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
3:00	Wishbone	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	3:00	Wishbone	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	JAG	Dave World My Guys	Walker, Texas Crazy	Elen Faculty	Gallup: Extreme	4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	JAG	Dave World My Guys	Walker, Texas Crazy	Elen Faculty	Gallup: Extreme
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	Dateline	Law & Order	Ranger	Grace/Fire Buddies	Kindred: The	5:00	Read Rainbow Business	Dateline	Law & Order	Ranger	Grace/Fire Buddies	Kindred: The
6:00	News Hour	Law & Order	Ranger	Northern Exposure	PrimeTime Live	Next Generation	6:00	News Hour	Law & Order	Ranger	Northern Exposure	PrimeTime Live	Next Generation
7:00	Frontline	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	7:00	Frontline	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
8:00	News	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	8:00	News	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
9:00	Business	Extra Later	Paid	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	9:00	Business	Extra Later	Paid	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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"This constitutional amendment tried to buck that trend of over taxation," Williams said.

American families and individuals deserve to keep more of what they earn, so it needs to be more difficult for Congress to raise taxes, he said.

The constitutional amendment could be taken up again by the Senate, he said.

"The Senate could take up the amendment again and give it back to the House," Williams said. "In the

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Raiders to battle in twin bill

Texas Tech's softball team will be looking for payback when it challenges Texas A&M in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 3 p.m. today at the Lady Aggie Softball Complex in College Station.

The Lady Aggies swept Tech 2-0 in the first doubleheader played at Berl Huffman Complex, April 3.

Lady Aggie hurler Erin Field posted a no hitter in the first game of the twin bill. Field also picked up a victory in the second game after she relieved the starting pitcher in the Lady Aggies' come-from-behind defeat of the Red Raiders.

Field also hurt the Red Raiders with her bat, going 3-3 with two walks, two RBIs and two runs scored in the doubleheader. Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillispe said Tech needs to play solid to defeat Field and the Lady Aggies.

"We played them tough the last time we played them," Luers-Gillispe said about her team. "I feel strong heading into these games."

Tech is coming off its first Big 12 Conference win against Kansas Saturday.

Tech's offense is powered by freshman center fielder Shelly Reeves, who is batting .444 with 12 hits and four RBIs in conference action.

Reeves has been aided by sophomore first baseman Kim Tillet, who is batting .345 and is two-for-two in stolen bases against Big 12 opponents.

Freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy also is doing the job for the Red Raiders at the lead-off spot. Wimpy boasts a .313 batting average and has scored eight runs for Tech while slugging three doubles in Big 12 action.

Young guard signs with Tech

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey inked his first signee of the spring as Pampa guard Rayford Young signed to play for the Red Raiders.

The 5-foot-11-inch Young was a first-team all-state selection and led the Harvesters to the 4A state title this season. He was named the 4A tournament's most valuable player after scoring 67 points in Pampa's two wins in Austin.

"We are extremely pleased to have Rayford Young joining our program," Dickey said. "He has the ability to break down a defense

with his quickness. He's a great addition to Texas Tech."

The two-time Amarillo Globe-News Player of the Year broke both the school record for career points, with 2,255 points, and the single season mark with 912 points this season. Pampa coach Robert Hale said Young, who averaged 16.5 points per game in his high-school career, is more than a scorer.

"Rayford is a tremendous finisher with the ball, but he has great instincts and he knows how to get the ball to others where they can do something good with it," Hale said.

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THE Daily Crossword by Jay Sullivan

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1 Loose garment
5 Electrical units
9 Pound sound
12 Home run king
14 Terrific
15 Depressed
16 Incensed
17 Pledge
18 Proficient
19 "Yankees" character
30 Draft status
31 Challenge
34 Down
38 Nasty remarks
40 Charged atom
41 Spanish month
42 Filch
43 Enjoy a book
45 Jannings of old films

DOWN
1 Orphan
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3 "I smell —"
4 Kitchenware
5 Fish
6 Regatta
7 Call
8 Hi-fi component

9 U.S. playwright
10 Made a decision
11 Distribution via satellite
13 Handrail post
15 Haggled
20 Gave the pink slip
24 Kind of club
25 Large quantities
26 Med. sch. subj.
27 Actor Richard
28 15D anagram
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Track and Field	Wednesday, Thursday
Tennis Doubles	April 22-25
Special Events	
Long Course Swimming	April 20
Guadalupe Mountains Trip	April 26-28
Bicycle Touring Workshop	April 29

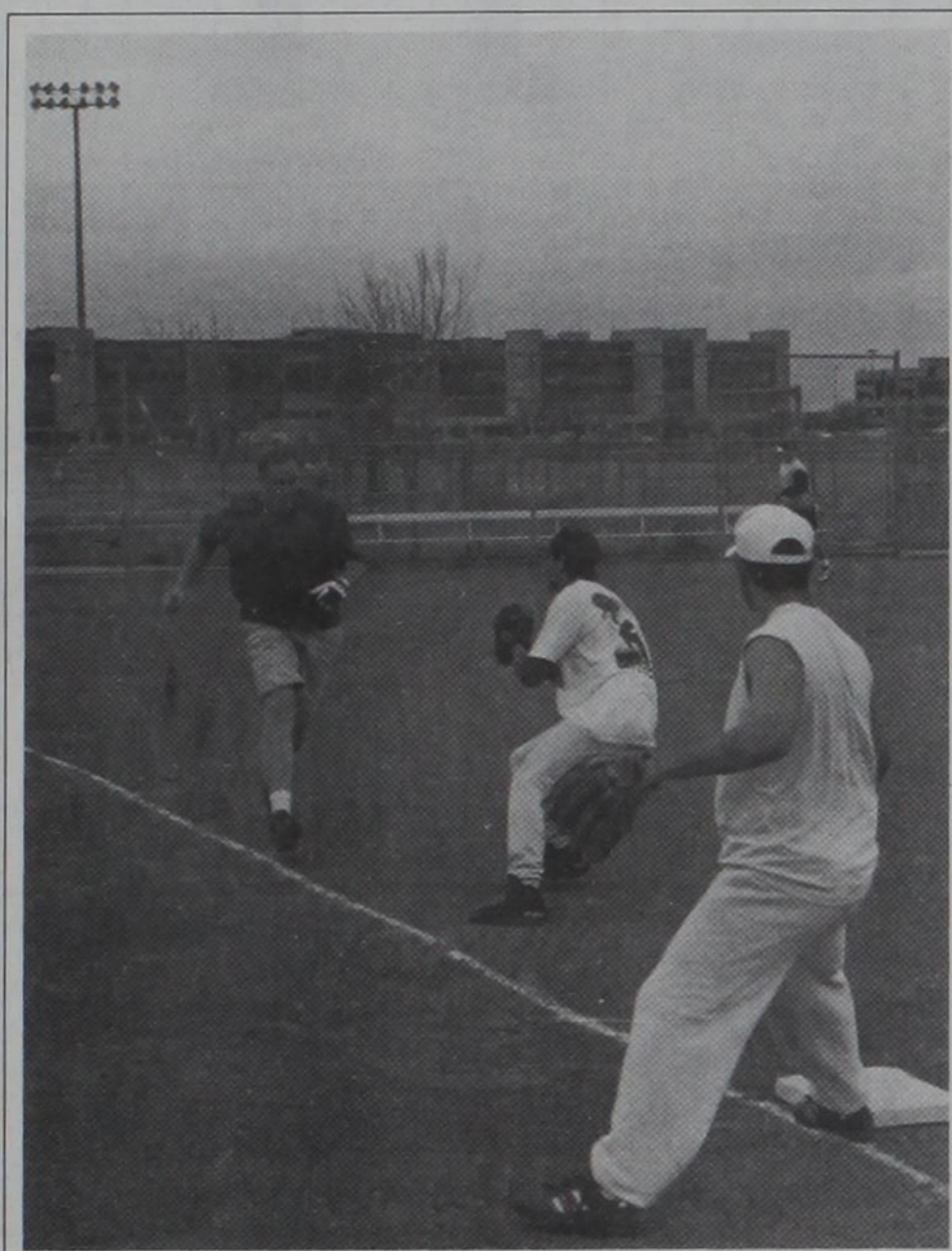


PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

A CROWD! The pitcher and first baseman gang up on a baserunner in an attempt to force an out during the playoff game between the Raptors and the Hard Balls. The Raptors won this game 12 to 2.

Spessard, Chisum capture golf title

Miller Spessard and Cody Chisum carded a 74 in windy conditions to win the spring golf scramble at the Elm Grove Golf Course April 13.

Michael Ancell and Nathan Billiot also shot a 74 but took second place on the fifteenth hole of a scorecard playoff.

Third place went to the team of Chris Schmitt and Jon Gresham with a respectable 75.

Annual intramural track meet to be held Sunday

"Runaholics" prepare! The time for the annual Intramural Track Meet is here. The meet will be held April 21 and entries will be accepted through Thursday.

To sign up, come to Room 202 in the Student Rec Center on these dates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

No entry fee is charged and events are limited.

Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis.

Team divisions shall be men and women. (A person may be on one team only.) Events that will be included in this track meet are:

- Field Events**
- High Jump-Men and Women

- Shot Put-Men 12 lb., Women 8 lb.
- Long Jump-Men and Women

Running Events

- 100 M. Low Hurdles-Women
- 110 M. Low Hurdles-Men (Please note these hurdles will be low.)
- 400 M. Relay-Men and Women
- 1600 M. Run-Men and Women
- 400 M. Dash-Men and Women
- 100 M. Dash-Men and Women
- 800 M. Rush-Men and Women
- 200 M. Dash-Men and Women
- 1600 M. Relay-Men and Women

Mandatory:

- ***Team Managers Meetings-Track Infield***
- 12:45 - Prior to Field Events
- 2:15 - Prior to Running Events

Indoor Soccer playoffs underway

Intramural indoor soccer playoffs began last week.

Top seeded teams for the Men's divisions are The Dogs, 19th Street Soccer Club, Wafflenagger and Farmhoidies.

Blitz and Why Not top the Co-Rec brackets.

Blitz has the number one ranked women's team as well.

Preliminary playoff games are currently being played.

The finals for all divisions are scheduled for April 24 beginning with the Co-Rec championship at 7:45 p.m.

Aquatic Center

Center offers First Aid, Safety course

The Aquatic Center is offering a community First Aid and Safety Course April 22 and April 24 from 6-10 p.m.

This course will teach participants American Red Cross skills in adult, child and infant CPR as well as Standard First Aid. The cost of

the course is \$20 for TTU and \$30 for the community. This cost does not include the book. Interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to register for the class. For more information on hours and program offerings, stop by or phone 742-3896.

Long Course Swimming

Saturday, noon-1:45 p.m.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

SAFE! A softball hitter beats the throw to first base during a cold evening of playoffs between the Gaston Crickets and Doak II. Doak won this game at the West Rec Complex 15 to 5.

Entries accepted through Thursday for team trap and skeet shoot

Intramural sports is taking entries for the 2-Person Team Trap and Skeet Shoot through Thursday.

Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The shoot is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate.

If you are interested in practice shooting, contact the Gun Club at 885-2618. All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions.

The \$3.50 fee per round is payable to the Gun Club.

Two man teams of men, women or mixed may compete in this event.

Each contestant will shoot one round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event. Contestants must provide a gun and ammo. Ammo may be purchased and guns may be rented at the gun club.

The rules of play are the Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Meeting for Guadalupe Mountains trip April 23

Hike to the top of Texas April 26-28. Guadalupe Peak is the highest point in Texas at 8,749 feet above sea level. It is located in the desert mountains of Guadalupe Mountains Na-

tional Park and boasts hiking and lots of wildlife. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for April 23 at 5:15 p.m. Trip cost is \$42 and includes transportation, camping and hiking permits.

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