



Remembering Oklahoma: The country remembers those killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

See photos and stories, p. 4

Drafted: Two Red Raiders head for the NFL.

See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Mostly sunny.

High 68 Low 45

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

Leaders agree to halt nuclear testing

Yeltsin proposes eight-nation summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and the leaders of the world's seven richest democracies agreed to end nuclear tests by the fall and pledged new steps to keep nuclear materials out of the wrong hands.

An eight-nation summit, proposed and hosted by Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, was long on rhetoric and short on breakthroughs.

A lingering nuclear dispute between Moscow and Washington cast a shadow, with Yeltsin reiterating that Russia would sell nuclear technology and training to Iran.

But the eight leaders hailed their summit as a resounding commitment to lessen the potentially catastrophic dangers of nuclear weaponry and energy gone awry. The leaders of the Group of Seven nations plus Russia also signed separate declarations on improving nuclear protection and combating nuclear smuggling.

"Today we took another step back from the nuclear precipice," President Clinton declared at a news conference after the day-long session.

French President Jacques Chirac, the meeting's co-host, said the summit was "an important step in the direction of better security for the world of tomorrow."

The summit was partly overshadowed by the troubles in the Middle East, with the participants directing efforts to obtain a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas.

It brought no progress toward closing the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, site of the world's worst nuclear accident 10 years ago this month, although the G-7 did reaffirm a commitment to provide Ukraine with \$3.1 billion in aid to close it.

And Clinton said he remained troubled by Russia's determination to proceed with its \$800 million deal with Iran to build a 1,000-megawatt nuclear reactor.

Washington fears the technology will be used in a clandestine nuclear

weapons program; Moscow insists that's impossible.

"I just think they're wrong," Clinton said.

Asked if the Russian policy undercut the summit, he said: "Yes it's a bad idea. No, it doesn't undercut this summit."

But the top-level meeting on nuclear issues brought strong declarations of resolve to tackle the biggest problems more urgently. Talks were held, and commitments renewed, on the safety of nuclear reactors and

waste dumps, liability for accidents, disarmament, and steps to prevent nuclear terrorism and smuggling.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl predicted the summit would particularly boost efforts to resolve the problem of the security of nuclear reactors. "We have reached very good results," he said.

The most notable achievement was the pledge to try to sign an agreement by September — well within world leaders' timetable — banning all nuclear explosions, tests or otherwise.

Flower Power

Community, Tech volunteer to clean Lubbock

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents volunteered at various agencies around Lubbock as part of Flower Power, a clean-up project, sponsored by The Community Action Network.

The clean-up day is part of Tech's week-long Earth Day activities organized by Tech's University Center Activities.

Students divided into groups and were sent to different agencies, said Amy Maynard, a sophomore public relations major from Glen Rose.

Flower Power allowed students to help the community, and more Tech students should be willing to give back to Lubbock, Maynard said.

"You always wish more people would come out and help," she said.

"It does not take much of an effort."

Although volunteer turn out was lower than expected, agencies were pleased with the amount of work accomplished, Maynard said.

Maynard helped clean around the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Lubbock.

"It is something we can do so they do not have to hire people to do that work for them," Maynard said.

Helping local agencies made students realize how fortunate they are, she said.

The project could have used more volunteers, said Ben Hamilton, a junior business marketing major from Bowie.

"It provides a great opportunity for the agencies to get things done," Hamilton said.

Students worked in the flower beds and in the lawn at the Beth Phage Mission, he said.

"I hope more students take advantage of this opportunity," he said.

"It is a great way of giving back to the community in which we live."

More than 50 students went to the South Plains Food Bank Farm and planted herbs, beans and other vegetables, said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of student activities.

"There were students who had not done anything like this before," Donahue said.

"Several groups did not know the farm existed."

Tech volunteers planted more than one-half of the garden, she said. The fresh food will be placed in food boxes to be given out by the South Plains Food Bank.

"It was socially fun as well as a good cause," she said.

Women's Protective Services received a helping hand from Tech students, said Sara Solloway, Tech activities specialist.

Volunteers painted and assisted in cleaning.

"It was very helpful for them," Solloway said.

"Everybody learned more about where they were working."

Flower Power provided a bonding experience for students, she said.

"They learned why it was so important that they need to help," she said. "I think the students had fun."



Cleanin' up the town: Jeronimo Aguayo, a fifth grader at McWhorter Elementary, picks up trash Saturday at Clapp Park located at 40th Street and Avenue U. Jeronimo was one of the many who volunteered for the Flower Power project which planted a vegetable garden, cleaned up area parks and planted flowers at various locations around the city.

Arena plans firming up

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's ideas for constructing an on-campus, Tech-owned multipurpose arena may be more than just a flash in the pan, some Tech administrators say.

"I think we are much farther along than we have been in the past," Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said.

Tech needs to firm up possible plans to finance the arena and has to develop a couple of different options, he said.

"We need to continue reviewing these plans," he said. "The next step will be to begin the design phase."

Tech will have to go through the proper approval procedures and secure funding in the design phase before beginning construction, he said. It is critical for Tech to build a new arena in the near future.

"Going into a new conference is one thing, but Tech is almost 75 years old and has never had an arena of its own," he said.

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where Tech plays its home basketball games, is owned and operated by the city, he said.

"If we are going to do this, this needs to be done within the next three years," he said.

Coach James Dickey said he was not aware of any new developments, but felt the university, Board of Regents and administrators were committed to having a new arena on campus.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said Tech does not have any more plans for the arena than it had a few weeks ago.

"We are still talking about it with the board of regents and are trying to figure how to finance it," he said. "There is nothing new."

Tech Board of Regents John Sims and Jim Sowell declined comment on the arena issue Friday. Tech regent chairman Ed Whitacre Jr. was unavailable for comment.

Deceased Tech student's parents sue funeral home for negligence

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Almost 1 1/2 years after their daughter's body was stolen from its Dallas grave, the parents of Texas Tech student Melinda Ann Lee have filed suit against the funeral home on accusations of negligence.

Lee, a junior marketing major from Dallas, died Dec. 7, 1994, from injuries suffered in an Oct. 14, 1994, automobile accident in which a drunken driver struck the car in which she was riding.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Slide Road and 19th Street in Lubbock.

Three days after her body was buried, someone unearthed it from its unmarked grave at Restland Memorial Park, a cemetery between North Dallas and Richardson.

A newspaper carrier found Lee's unharmed body Dec. 16 at the side of a secluded road on the southern edge of Dallas. The body was reburied Dec. 18 in another unmarked grave in the same cemetery.

Lee's family charged Restland Fu-

neral Home and its corporate parent, Stewart Enterprises of New Orleans, with failure to provide adequate protection of Melinda's grave.

The party responsible for stealing Lee's body had to dig 6 feet and break through the 4-inch concrete crypt to reach the coffin.

Officials from the Dallas County Sheriff's Department previously estimated the dig took about three or four hours to complete.

Attorneys representing Restland Funeral Home and Stewart Enterprises have made a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

They said it is senseless and that the funeral home should not be held liable for the grave robbery.

The Rev. Byron Myrick, who previously acted as the Lee family's spokesman, said the family's motive for filing the lawsuit stemmed from "anger at the funeral home's unwillingness to assume any fault or blame for what happened" to Melinda's grave.

Officials from Restland Funeral Home declined comment Sunday.

See Lee, page 3

Morales seeks to break down cultural barriers

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The majority of first, second and third graders in Texas have minority backgrounds, and the cultural distinction brings them many challenges that must be addressed in the next century, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Saturday.

Morales was the keynote speaker at the awards banquet for the Hispanic Culture Awareness Week sponsored by Texas Tech's Hispanic Students Society Saturday at Methodist Hospital's Knipping Center.

"Many of you have heard about the ruling from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that said racial background can't be factored in for students wanting higher education," Morales said.

"It's not proper for an appellate court to override the United States Supreme Court."

Morales said the anti-affirmative action decision will propel him to go to the Supreme Court to challenge the ruling.



"...the 'us vs. them' feeling that is apparent in the minority community needs to be changed."

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales

Acceptance of all races is probably the toughest challenge people of Texas and United States must deal with, Morales said.

"Inclusiveness is the defining issue of the late 20th and early 21st century," he said.

Changes in minority population means changes in the fabric of Texas, he said.

"First, court rulings like the 5th Circuit need to be contested," Morales said.

"And the 'us vs. them' feeling that is apparent in the minority community

needs to be changed."

Also, over the next couple of years, the way that society's problems are being challenged needs to be changed, he said.

"We need to challenge societies' problems from the preventative perspective," Morales said.

With the minority population rising, it shows Texans need to invest in its minority students, he said.

"The Hispanic Student Association is going in the right direction of doing that," he said.

Orocendo Rodriguez, a friend of

Morales and speaker at the banquet, said the hallmark of Morales has been his hard work in every job since he was an assistant district attorney in San Antonio.

"Being accessible to all people in Texas has been part of his agenda," Rodriguez said.

Changing stereotypes has been one of the things Morales has worked hard for, he said.

"If there has been a person at the state level that has changed the mentality about crime, it's Dan Morales," Rodriguez said.

The purpose of the banquet was the annual awards and recognition banquet of the Hispanic Student Society, said society member Linda Prado, a senior economics major from Lubbock.

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week was established at Tech to help Hispanic Tech students celebrate their heritage and freedom, Prado said.

"It is supposed to be on Cinco De Mayo, but students are either taking finals or are gone so we celebrate it a little early," she said.

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Abandoned newspaper shows media power



JAMES WALKER
UD staff reporter

It was Sunday, and I was outside having a smoke or three. It was sunny and hot so I decided to forgo my usual spot by the entrance to the journalism building for a shady spot by a window that no one ever looks through, which is under a tree that no one ever trims. The spot was decorated with cigarette butts and bird excrement, and the words "Press Building - 1941" in large block letters on the marble cornerstone.

On the ground below the cornerstone I noticed a ragged brown piece of paper, torn and shrivelled like the fake old money they sell at the Alamo.

On closer inspection, I realized it was not just a piece of paper, but a piece of the paper.

More specifically it was a fragment of *The University Daily's* page three containing half of the police blotter and an article I had written several weeks ago about sexually transmitted diseases.

As the nicotine molecules frolicked happily in my bloodstream, I realized how highly someone must have thought of my work to tear it out and leave it where I could find it.

On second thought, who am I kidding?

I've seen the newspapers flying around campus in the wind like paper-mache tumbleweeds, and I've seen how they end up in ditches and plas-

“ For a moment, I seriously doubted my choice of careers. ”

tered to the sides of chain-link fences.

For a moment, I seriously doubted my choice of careers.

How do I know anyone actually reads anything I write? How do I know anyone is reading this column right now?

The answer, of course, is faith. I've never been one to rely on faith, but sometimes we have no choice.

I could never show up every day

and pour out my soul for a job I didn't believe in because if something isn't helping people, why do it?

If you're not positively changing things, where does that leave you? What good are you?

The truth is no one knows.

I just have to trust that someone somewhere is benefiting from my labors, that someone reads past Doonesbury and the inflammatory, semi-literate Mailbag, finds my article on page three and maybe even learns something.

As for the paper, I didn't have the heart to pick it up.

It's still there, as a testament to the power of the media.

Percy Shelley once said it perfectly: "I am Ozymandias, king of kings. Look upon my works, ye mighty, and despair."

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Christianity does not belong in college, school classrooms



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

I'm really tired of readers claiming *The University Daily* bashes Christianity.

I've been working for Tech's student newspaper for three years now and that "anti-Christian" label, along with a few other undesirable ones, has been tagged to Texas Tech's student newspaper since I've been here.

And it's unfortunate because it isn't true.

The *UD* is defined as a newspaper that brings accurate and important news to the Tech campus and community on a daily basis. Nowhere in that definition is there anything that states Christian morals and ethics needs to be a part of that. In fact, most of the news printed in *The UD* has nothing to do with religion, but how humanity exists in the secular world.

The *UD* editorial board doesn't "bash" anything unless they're in ultimate agreement about an issue that will appear on this very page. And editorial board members certainly aren't in full agreement about organized religion — the majority of us practice a Christian faith (I, myself, am Catholic), but there are other members that consider themselves spiritual, but not Christian in the fullest sense.

Some readers complain that *The UD* doesn't print enough Christian material, but religious debate, unless a top media topic, doesn't belong on the news and features pages of *The UD* consistently. It's treated as any other segment of our world and culture.

And that's how it should be. Religion should be a personal choice and not something that is forced upon someone, even on a college campus.

That's exactly why those that do want to share their enthusiasm for God are required to do so in the free speech area outside the University Center and there only. Therefore, students who are not Christians or do not believe in an organized religion are not forced to listen to students who do.

And it keeps a lot of overzealous religious discussion out of the classroom, which is exactly where it belongs.

Although this nation was founded along with "In God We Trust," there is a definite separation of church and state, and rightly so.

Moral education begins in the home and has nothing to do with religious upbringing.

I know several current Tech students who have never regularly attended church services, have never committed a crime and some of them do not believe in sexual relations before marriage. Those issues really have nothing to do with what higher being they believe in, and neither do some of the decisions they make with their lives.

An athletic director and football coach in Elgin are being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union for breaking the law — reading Bible scripture and requiring a prayer before athletic events.

Yes, that's against the law. Eddie Baca, the director being sued, claims he was using prayer and Christian music to create "an environment conducive to positive living."

Christianity has nothing to do with positive living, it's only a factor in positive living.

There are many Jewish and Buddhist people who have led very successful lives and are very positive. There religion influences their lives but doesn't make it positive or negative. That individual makes such a choice.

The focus of any school campus needs to be on what is learned there. And that is English, math, history and science, and the many subjects that go along with those topics.

Religion may be a subtext in some classroom discussion but it certainly shouldn't be at the forefront.

That type of learning should be left up to a minister or priest but not a high school English teacher or college professor.

And it never will be the ultimate responsibility of *The UD*.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.



Want your voice about campus issues and events heard? Write a letter to the editor or guest column. Bring letters and columns to room 211 journalism building today.

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Teaching Conflict brings challenges

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

History educators in junior high school, high school and college campuses around the country attended a panel on improving teaching techniques dealing with Vietnamese affairs Friday at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza.

The panel was part of Texas Tech's week-long Vietnam Conflict conference "After the Cold War: Reassessing Vietnam" sponsored by Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

The advantages and disadvantages of using three different teaching styles to teach about the Vietnam Conflict were discussed by Joe Dunn, a history professor at Converse College in South Carolina and a Vietnam veteran.

History courses with a concentration on the Vietnam Conflict are usually taught from three perspectives, he said.

There is the Asian history approach, the American involvement angle and the broad catch-all course, Dunn said.

Most of the Vietnam courses fall under the broad catch-all category, he said.

The problem with the catch-all type of course is that many times the courses concentrate too much on military strategy, and geography is ignored, Dunn said.

"After the completion of this course, many of the students cannot even identify where Vietnam is on a map," he said.

In history courses covering a larger time frame, Vietnam is usually covered in 50 minutes without giving the conflict justice, Dunn said.

Many incomplete surveys have been conducted trying to find out what aspects of the Vietnam Conflict are being taught to high school and college students, he said.

Teaching Vietnam

- Not using non-specialist Vets who offer one-sided experiences
- Using technology such as the Internet and CD-Rom gives a "feel" of the Conflict
- Some students are assigned to study actual individuals who fought in the Conflict
- Vietnam collections, such as the center at Tech, promote the research and study of Vietnam
- Vietnam should not be distorted

In the years following the war, there has been a constant increase and decrease of courses, with the most courses being taught in the early 1990s, Dunn said.

The main concern of those directly involved with Vietnam is how the conflict will be taught in the future, he said.

Many Vietnam courses are being taught by non-specialist veterans who are teaching from their experiences without generalizing the events, Dunn said.

Video has dominated Vietnam teaching and is quickly replacing important analytical information, he said.

Vietnam was an important part of U.S. history, and it is equally important to make sure the events are not distorted, Dunn said.

Many veterans have written their memoirs of Vietnam and books describing their experiences, but there are still many more to be written, he said.

Vietnam educators must take what has been written and add to it, said

Steve Potts, a history professor at Hibbing Community College in New Mexico, who attended Tech's conference.

"With every veterans' death, every veterans' memoirs not written and every group of letters thrown away, a piece of the mosaic is lost," Potts said.

It is important to inform students what else was going on in the world during the Vietnam conflict, and what the families of the veterans were going through, he said.

Students at Hibbing Community College are assigned to choose one name from the wall and compile a biography about the individual, he said.

This includes gathering newspaper clippings, and if possible, family interviews about the person and how being a part of Vietnam affected the families.

Modern technology presents an effective way to teach about the conflict so students can gather visual informa-

tion about Vietnam, he said. Other technological advances, such as CD-ROM programs, are available which outline strategic information.

Using the Internet in the classroom is an easy way to gather information about Vietnam veterans' experiences, Potts said.

Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict is doing it's part to make sure students interested in Vietnam are able to do thorough research, said James Reckner, associate professor of history and director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict at Tech.

Tech's center receives money from the state budget every year, Reckner said.

One-half of the money is used to accumulate various archives and documents, he said.

The other half of this funding is used to put on conferences and bring expert Vietnam speakers to Tech.

The center recently received a \$52,000 contribution April 8 from the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation.

The funds have been used to purchase an Echols microfilm collection, which is a replica of one located in Cornell University, Reckner said.

The collection includes thousands of microfilms and 30,000 to 40,000 monographs, he said.

Vietnam collections are housed in Tech's library, but will be moved to the Southwest Collection building upon completion, Reckner said.

Tech's Vietnam collection includes state department correspondence before and during the conflict, he said.

Lee

continued from page 1

As previously reported in *The University Daily*, Lee's parents disagreed with the Dallas County Sheriff's Department about the circumstances surrounding the robbing of their daughter's grave.

"We feel like whoever did this knew Melinda and knew her well," said R.W. Veatch, a detective with the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

"Whoever did this felt like in his own mind that he needed to be with her again."

Melinda's mother, Patsy Lee, said she and Melinda's father believed someone who did not know

their daughter saw the obituary picture and followed the family to the cemetery on their way to Lee's funeral.

"Someone saw the picture of Melinda — young and pretty," Patsy Lee said. "There were a number of fresh graves around Melinda's, so we know she was targeted since there was no marker on her grave, and it was dark."

A Dallas County Sheriff's Department official said Sunday the grave robbery is still under investigation.

"The case is actively open," he said.

"We have some leads still coming in, but we have not found anything yet."

Helsinki overnighter derails, seven dead

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An express train derailed in heavy fog early Sunday near Helsinki, killing four people and injuring 50, rescue officials said.

The overnight train from Oulu, northern Finland, was headed for Helsinki with 200 passengers. It derailed when the conductors were about to wake up the passengers.

The engine and eight carriages — mostly sleepers — ran off the tracks near Jokela, 30 miles north of the capital. The engine driver and three passengers died.

Seven passengers were in critical

condition, officials said.

"The fact that most people were still asleep in their berths probably saved a lot of lives, because they weren't up and about," said Paula Forsberg, a rescue official. "We had to break the windows to get into the carriages to rescue them."

Many passengers climbed onto the roofs of the carriages which jackknifed across the tracks, blocking all train traffic to northern and eastern Finland as well as Russia.

The cause of the accident was not known. It was the worst train accident in Finland since 1957.

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KIDS IN THE HALL [R] 12:05-2:35-5:05-7:40-10:30
CELTIC PRIDE [PG-13] 11:35-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH [PG] 11:55-2:10-4:35-7:19-9:20
FEAR [R] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:30-10:10
FLIRTING WITH DISASTER [R] 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:45-10:30
A FAMILY THING [PG-13] 11:15-1:55-4:40-7:15-10:00
SGT. BILKO [PG] 11:25-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:40
PRIMAL FEAR [R] 12:15-3:50-7:20-10:25
BIRDCAGE [R] 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:50
2ND SCREEN 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20
(Sat no 7:15-10:20 Showing of Birdcage)
DIABOLIQUE [R] 9:25
OLIVER AND CO. [G] 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00
BROKEN ARROW [R] 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:45
HOMEWARD BOUND 2 [G] 11:20-1:40-4:15-6:55
DOWN PERISCOPE [PG-13] 11:15-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:35
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX [R] 9:30
DEAD MAN WALKING [R] 1:20-4:10-7:25-10:05
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS [PG] 12:00-3:20-6:45-9:55

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ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO
THE SUBSTITUTE [R] 4:40-7:10-9:50
UP CLOSE & PERSONAL [PG-13] 4:25-7:05-9:40
FARGO [R] 7:20-9:55
HAPPY GILMORE [PG-13] 4:45
A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE [R] 4:30-7:00-9:35
TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE *NO PASSES

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Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The UD

from Rubble to RECOVERY

a year after the bombing

▲ Mourners picked up pieces of the demolished Athenian Bar and Grill at 5th Street and Harvey Street in Oklahoma City and made crosses out of the debris. This chain-link fence held several make-shift crosses.

► During the Parade of Heroes, family members of the victims marched from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to the Myriad Convention Center where the public memorial service was held. The march was intended to honor the survivors and rescue workers. A local sheriff who tried to rescue victims from the bombed building stands by to acknowledge the marchers' gratitude.

Survivors gathered in Oklahoma City this weekend to remember friends and family lost in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building one year ago.

Judy Kidwell, a survivor who worked across the street from the federal building, said she will probably visit the bombing site every year on its anniversary to pay respects to friends lost in the bombing.

The tragedy of the bombing is not a chapter that will ever be closed, but life can go on, she said.

"The most important thing in coming back is you have to give up the hate," she said. "Without my family, I don't think I would have made it."

People need to know they can come back from a tragedy like the bombing, she said.

"Oklahoma City showed people of the country and of the world all it takes is a little bit of love, compassion and support to come back," she said.

Another survivor of the bombing, Richard Williams, administrator of Government Services Administration in Oklahoma City, said he thought Friday's events were necessary for the survivors as well as families of survivors of the bombing.

"Going into it, I wasn't exactly sure how it would feel," he said about the weekend's events.

But getting to meet other survivors and their families throughout the year has helped Williams cope with the tragedy, he said.

"I don't think it will ever go back to the way it was," he said. "There are constant reminders of what happened."

Williams said the bombing is not the most important thing in his life, and getting back into the lives of his family and children is more important.

"There are still a lot of questions about why I lost friends and family (in the bombing), but I won't let this eat at me," Williams said.

The weekend's ceremonies were good and were something the survivors and their families needed, said Paul Howell, who lost his 27-year-old daughter in the bombing.

"It was the closing of a year a lot of us have not been able to close," he said.

One of the lessons of the bombing is life is short and must be lived day to day, he said.

Howell said he is collecting all the information he can about the bombing for his two granddaughters, ages 4 and 10.

"One of these days they are going to want to know what happened (to their mother)," he said. "We understand the world needs to know what happened."

The weekend's services were meaningful and well done, said Joyce Bolte, who lost her oldest son, Mark, a federal building employee.

"It has been hard to pick up the pieces, and you have to depend on your faith to get through," she said.

The weekend showed the deep emotions left with the survivors and some are physically disabled and other are emotionally disabled, she said.

"We will be there from time to time because of the close friendships we made with friends of Mark's," she said. "Mark is in heaven, so we don't need to make an annual trip."

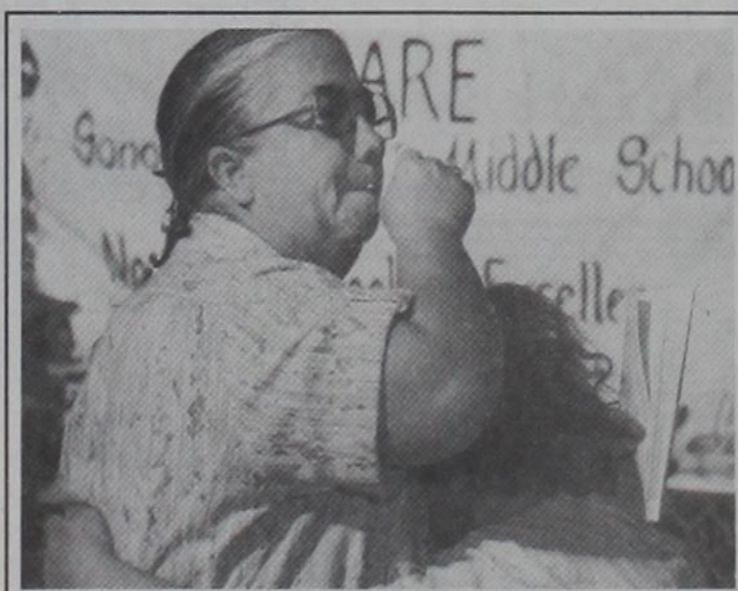
- story by Charles Melton



File photo/ Overlay by Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The UD



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The UD



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The UD



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The UD

▲ Dick Crest, a singing evangelist from San Francisco, was traveling in a Winnebago across the nation and felt a calling to be at the ceremonies, he said.

► Relatives of Carrie Lenz, a pregnant woman who died in the blast, share their grief after the memorial service.

► Oklahoma residents have vowed never to forget the victims.

TERRORISM America

Congress recently passed a U.S. Anti-terrorism Bill which:

- allows deportation of alien terrorists without disclosing classified evidence against them
- prevents fundraising for terrorists
- requires chemical labels in plastic explosives so they can be traced

- April 19, 1995** A bomb demolishes the federal building in Oklahoma City. 169-killed 1,300-injured.
- Oct. 1, 1995** Ten Muslim radicals are convicted of conspiracy to bomb the United Nations, a bridge and tunnel to frighten the United States into changing its Middle Eastern policies.
- Oct. 9, 1995** Sons of Gestapo drive 29 spikes into a stretch of railroad tracks in Arizona sending an Amtrack train hurtling off a bridge. 1-killed 10-injured.

Professor hopes to shatter dangers from glass

by April Castro
The University Daily

One Texas Tech professor has turned tragedy into triumph by using the Oklahoma City bombing to benefit his research at Tech.

H. Scott Norville, director of the Tech Glass Research and Testing Laboratory, visited the site of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to survey how it might help the outcome of his ongoing research.

The purpose of the research is to inform people that some glass products can reduce injuries and damage and to encourage manufacturers to design buildings with new types of

glass, Norville said.

Because of last year's explosion, 168 people died and hundreds of others were injured, according to the Oklahoma City Medical Examiner's Office. Flying glass shards resulted in injuries for 400 to 500 people, Norville said.

The explosion in Oklahoma City confirmed conclusions drawn by Norville from his research.

He said in a blast of that magnitude, the laminated glass, which was used in some portions of the federal building glass, performed the most adequately.

Monolithic glass, also used in parts of the federal building, exhibited the poorest performance. He said win-

... storefront window glass ... produces large pieces of glass that become airborne missiles.

Kim King
Tech graduate student working on glass research

... dow films did not reduce breakage, hold the glass in frames after the fracture or adhere to the majority of the resulting glass shards.

Kim King, a civil engineering graduate student from Lubbock, is involved in the glass research.

"What we were looking for was how glass performed," King said.

"We looked at injury data and how many injuries were related to glass. We are assessing different types of glass and how they perform."

Two preliminary reports have been released assessing the results of what was found at the Oklahoma City explosion site.

"What we found in Oklahoma City is that storefront window glass doesn't fare too well because it produces large pieces of glass that become airborne missiles," King said.

"Insulated glass contained the openings, but it did not protect the inhabitants very well. The best type of glass in the building was laminating glass. It worked real well because it doesn't break up."

'Kids in Hall' fall flat

Troupe's 'Brain Candy' provides few laughs

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily


TV viewers familiar with "Kids in the Hall," which ran from 1989 to 1994, know the Canadian five-piece comedy troupe was probably the closest thing North America had to British comedy geniuses Monty Python.

Therefore, after two years of watching the Kids in syndication on Comedy Central, fans greeted the release of "Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy" with anticipation.

Unfortunately, "Brain Candy" bears more of a resemblance to National Lampoon or "Saturday Night Live" than to the old TV series from whence it came.

Not that those two are all that bad, but the Kids were better. As a result, "Brain Candy" is a disappointment.

Much of the classic Kids elements are present, including a lot of cross-dressing and gay humor. The story, written by and starring David Foley, Mark McKinney,



THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature
\$\$\$ = bargain matinee
\$\$ = dollar flick
\$ = video
¢ = free TV

Kevin McDonald, Bruce McCulloch and Scott Thompson, features a plethora of wacky roles, most of them played by the Kids (they portray 40 roles between the five of them).

The plot revolves around the invention of an anti-depression drug called Gleemonex.

When scientist Chris Cooper (McDonald) allows the drug to be mass-produced before being fully tested, an eager populace begins gobbling it up.

Eventually, of course, a nasty side-effect starts showing up — all those happy people begin becoming comatose

Director Kelly Makin guides the

movie like he can't decide whether to make a light comedy or satirical statement a la Terry Gilliam ("Brazil," "Twelve Monkeys").

So Makin takes the middle road and doesn't quite succeed on either front.

"Brain Candy" isn't funny enough to be a guffaw-inducing knee slapper or deep enough to be a negative-utopia flick. Granted, there are some pretty funny moments, and the tone of the film is incredibly weird, but as a whole "Brain Candy" is a letdown.

Occasionally, the movie hits its target with good results, but some of the scenes seem not well thought out, as if the cast were in a hurry to get done.

The Kid's particular brand of humor is best suited to short skits, however, and "Brain Candy" proves to be a tad too long to sustain their guerrilla style of comedy.

Viewers may leave the theater having been slightly entertained, but with the nagging suspicion they may have just been ripped off. **\$\$**

Veteran pop crooner finds new audience with twentysomethings

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Diamond was writing trademark schmaltz like "September Morn" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" before most of Generation X was alive.

But it seems twentysomethings have taken to the sequined crooner as easily as Tony Bennett.

"Some people say his music is cheesy," says 25-year-old John Kaizen, bassist for the Neilists, a Los Angeles band devoted to playing Diamond's songs in local clubs, "but to me it's real."

"My advice to anyone who loves Neil Diamond music is, don't be ashamed of it," Kaizen says in the April 29 issue of *People* magazine. "Just own up to it and be cool. He's cool."

Diamond is cool, at least by industry standards. The 55-year-old songwriter's first scheduled concerts

on the two-year world tour he started last month are sold out. His music is surfacing in films like "Beautiful Girls." (Timothy Hutton and Uma Thurman harmonize to his "Sweet Caroline.")

The singer with a 30-year resume welcomed his new following.

MONDAY APRIL 22

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America's Funniest Home Videos	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Sew Quits N. Dupree	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Duff/Worl	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	O. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus 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	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Nat. World Hidden World	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny A. Perfect	Voyager	High Incident	Why Planes Go Down
8:00	Chang's Face/Scienc	NBC Movie "Voice from the Grave"	M. Brown Good Company	Nowhere Man	Murder One	Profit
9:00	Chang's Face/Scienc	from the Grave	Picket Fences	Northern Exposure		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/Hair LAPD	Married... with Children	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later		Paid Program	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Tempst	Gordon Elliott



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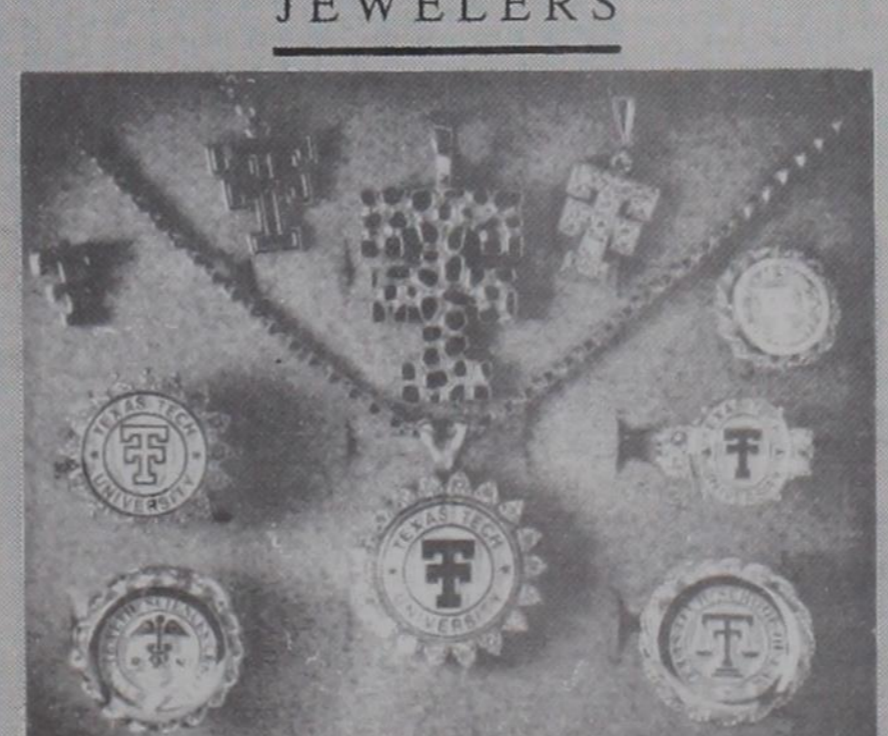
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Women's tennis team falls to Texas

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team concluded its final Southwest Conference season Friday by falling to No. 1 seed Texas, 6-0, at the SWC Championships.

The Longhorns, defending national champions and winners of the national championships two-out-of-the-last-three years, defeated the Red Raiders, despite losing their No. 1 and No. 3 seeds.

Red Raiders receive righteous rewards

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

After being ignored by NFL clubs on the first day of the 1996 draft, Texas Tech defensive standouts Marcus Coleman and Zach Thomas received the phone calls they were waiting for from a pair of AFC East teams Sunday.

Coleman, a safety from Dallas, was the first pick of the fifth round and 133rd overall by the New York Jets, while Thomas, a middle linebacker from Tampa Bay, was one of three fifth-round selections by the Miami Dolphins. Weakside linebacker Shawn Banks went undrafted through the draft's first six rounds.

"I'm just happy to get the call,"



Coleman



Thomas

experts to be a second or third-round pick. He said he went in with no expectations of being a high-draft pick. "The draft is a funny thing," said Coleman, who recorded 72 tackles

last season and returned four interceptions and fumble for touchdowns in his four years in Lubbock. "You just never know what's going to happen."

Thomas, a two-time All-American and a three-time captain for Tech, recorded 131 total tackles, including 16 for losses last season. He said he was happy being selected by Jimmy Johnson in his return to the NFL draft. "I'm happy to be going to Miami," he said. "Jimmy Johnson will have them in the playoffs soon, and I get to play in warm weather. I can't wait to get out of Lubbock and prove to other teams that I was worth drafting."

Miami lost three starters, linebacker Bryan Cox, defensive end Marco Coleman and cornerback Troy Vincent, to free agency. Thomas said

he is willing to contribute on special teams but said the Dolphins needs on defense might allow him to play some linebacker.

"I'll have to go into training camp and prove myself to the coaches," he said.

"You have to have confidence to play in the NFL, and I have the confidence in myself to first, make the team, second, play on special teams and third, become a starter."

With Coleman headed to a division rival, Thomas said he wouldn't mind playing against his former teammate.

"I'll tell Coleman we'll whip them, and it's cold up in New York," he said.

"But Marcus will be a great player for them. He'll probably be an All-Pro in a couple of years."

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald Ferguson

ACROSS

- 1 Ticked
- 5 Funny Lahr
- 9 Boy or Eagle
- 14 Lounging wear
- 15 Cupcake topper
- 16 Sculptor's work
- 17 Bit of ingenuity
- 18 Pronoun of way back when
- 19 Banks
- 20 Mainstream
- 23 Greek Aurora
- 24 Whitney or Wallach
- 25 Labor leader George
- 28 Terrier of old films
- 31 Computer operating system
- 34 Oogian
- 35 Occurrence
- 37 Numerical prefix
- 39 Weight watcher's concern
- 42 Song for one
- 43 Card game
- 44 "Chances —" (old song)
- 45 Perfect score, at times
- 46 Cozy retreats
- 47 Pavilions
- 49 Latin I word
- 51 Gull's cousin
- 52 Like some chocolates?
- 61 Tuckered out
- 62 Artist Bonheur
- 63 "Topaz" author
- 64 Bias
- 65 Not pro
- 66 Spectacles' feature
- 67 Installs wallpaper
- 68 Rind
- 69 Fleuret

DOWN

- 1 Bleak
- 2 City near Milan
- 3 Sleeping
- 4 Numb
- 5 Takes the bait
- 6 Second hearing?
- 7 Navigation hazard
- 8 Weight allowance
- 9 Alloy
- 10 Passageway
- 11 Yes —?
- 12 Govt. agcy. — the line (obeyed)
- 21 True
- 22 William Randolph —
- 25 May honorees
- 26 "The Cocktail Party" poet
- 27 Confuse
- 28 "— in the Crowd" (film)
- 29 Astronomer Carl
- 30 Levels
- 32 Indian, e.g.
- 33 Get going
- 36 Live off of
- 38 Pindarics
- 40 Giving
- 41 Lab dish
- 48 Hold up
- 50 Candies
- 51 Modern family
- 52 Obi, e.g.
- 53 Earthenware crock
- 54 Custard tart
- 55 Springe
- 56 Sharpen
- 57 Italian noble
- 58 Tiresome one
- 59 Citrus fruit
- 60 In — (actually existing)

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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J	N	R	I	E	R	O	S	E	K	E	P	I
G	O	A	L	C	A	R	T	E	I	R	A	N
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I	G	O	R	K	L	U	T	E	R	E	M	O
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R	E	N	O	S	K	I	R	T	A	L	E	E
I	O	T	A	P	E	T	A	L	C	E	S	S
G	N	A	T	A	D	E	L	E	E	S	T	E

Marino expected to sign three-year contract extension

DAVIE, Fla. (AP)—Dan Marino's long-anticipated contract extension with the Miami Dolphins will likely be for just three years, but coach Jimmy Johnson said his quarterback may play beyond 2000.

The deal, expected to be announced this week, will pay Marino an estimated \$6 million per year.

"With any player on your team, you want to see how long he's going

to be at the top of his game," Johnson said Sunday. "Hopefully Dan Marino will be at the top of his game for four, five or six more years. That being the case, his contract will be addressed before the final year, just like always before."

Marino turns 35 in September. He broke NFL career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions.

Johnson wants to emphasize the running game more than predecessor Don Shula did.

"If we can run the ball, and we will run the ball, I think it's going to lengthen Dan Marino's career," Johnson said.

The relative brevity of the Marino extension suggests that Johnson plans a long reign as coach in Miami, because Marino's impact on the team's

salary cap will be concentrated in the next few years, rather than spread out over a longer period.

"Once you start borrowing from the future, you get yourself in trouble," Johnson said. "Teams have gotten themselves in trouble by taking players and doing long-term contracts and then a few years later saying, 'Why did I do it that long for?' I think you pay as you go."



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Tech drops final home game against Tigers

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The inaugural home season ended for the Texas Tech softball team with a 7-5 loss to Missouri Sunday at the Berl Huffman Complex.

The Red Raiders battled back from a 6-1 deficit late but fell short of the Tigers after sophomore pitcher Danielle Brady struck out swinging to end the game.

Tech trailed 7-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning before freshman outfielder Shelly Reeves hit a two-out triple to right center field, bringing the important tying run to the plate with Brady.

Despite the loss, Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders had nothing to hang their heads about. "We came out and played hard," Luers-Gillispie said. "I'm proud of the girls being down 6-1, to come back and be within a run. We are showing improvement."

The Red Raiders fell behind early after a four-run third inning by the Tigers. The inning was highlighted by a solo shot from sophomore third baseman Nikki Herman. The Tigers continued the rally following a one-out triple from freshman second



Sam Magee: Student Publications

Who's on first?: Safely crossing first base, No. 17 Danielle Brady, a sophomore pitcher from Placerville, Calif., gives the Red Raiders a scoring possibility. Tech lost to Missouri 7-5 in the last home game of the season.

baseball Jamie Lowry, scoring two runs. Another run scored before sophomore first baseman Kim Slover flied out to left field to end the inning.

Brady held the Tigers scoreless in the next two innings before a two-run home run by senior right fielder Karen Persinger pushed the Missouri lead to 6-1, heading into the sixth inning.

Luers-Gillispie said Brady pitched

well against the Tigers.

"Danny pitched a good game for the exception of two pitches," she said.

Tech's bats came alive in the sixth inning for four runs, bringing the Red Raiders within one run, 6-5. Tech was aided by two errors and a single by Reeves to load the bases for freshman right fielder Lora DeLashmutter.

DeLashmutter hit a sacrifice fly making the score 6-2 with runners on first and second with one out.

Junior second baseman Christine Martin then singled to right field. The Missouri right fielder threw the ball past the shortstop, allowing Brady to score and Martin to advance to second.

Freshman outfielder Elizabeth Slaton singled to center field, driving in Martin and then advanced to third on an error by the center fielder. Sophomore first baseman Kim Tillett flied out to end the inning, but not before Tech had scored four runs to make the score 6-5 after six innings.

"I think we played really well," Brady said. "We came out knowing we could compete with them, and that is what we did."

Tech dropped the first two games, 15-4 and 10-2, in a doubleheader Saturday. The Red Raiders gave up 29 Tiger hits in two games and combined for nine errors in the doubleheader.

Tech pitcher Jenny Cannon said the Red Raider's performed better in Sunday's game.

"After yesterday it was a lot better fielding and hitting," she said. "Everyone had fun out there, and I think that is a big difference."

Olajuwon sets record with blocks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon set an NBA record for career blocked shots Sunday when he swatted away a shot by Phoenix's A.C. Green.

Olajuwon has 3,190 blocks in 12 seasons, one more than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had in 19 seasons.

Green, going in for a layup, had the shot rejected by Olajuwon with 6:04 remaining in the third period of Houston's game against the Suns. It was his third blocked shot of the game and 207th this season.

"They had to make me work for it, didn't they?" Olajuwon said after the season-ending game, which Houston won 118-110.

"It couldn't have happened any better. It was the last game of the season. We were on national TV. We were at a moment it was perfect."

During a timeout immediately after setting the record, Olajuwon was presented a large framed photograph of him blocking a shot by Abdul-Jabbar.

He also received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 16,285.

He wasted little time getting his first block of the game and tying the record, knocking away a shot by Chris Carr on the third Phoenix possession of the game and altering a Wayman Tisdale attempt with 7:24 remaining in the first period.

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Labonte breaks record in losing effort

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Terry Labonte's record-setting race was overshadowed Sunday by Rusty Wallace, who won the Goody's Headache Powders 500 for the fourth straight year.

Labonte, breaking a tie he forged a week earlier with longtime stock car king Richard Petty, drove in his 514th consecutive Winston Cup event.

Although he led as late as lap 414 in the 500-lap event on Martinsville Speedway's .526-mile oval, Labonte had to make a series of pit stops because of a brake fluid

leak, and wound up 20 laps off the pace in 24th.

Meanwhile, Wallace, who is NASCAR's leading driver on track's shorter than one mile, came back from a mid-race problem of his own and chased down defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon.

Wallace passed Gordon with 12 laps to go and raced to his 42nd career victory, sixth at Martinsville and first of the season.

It was also the first win for Ford since Dale Jarrett took the season-opening Daytona 500.

Frush hurls near no hitter for Tech

by Jared Parcell


The University Daily

Junior right-hander Jimmy Frush gave Texas Tech a needed shot in the arm Sunday, firing a complete-game one hitter as the eighth-ranked Red Raiders toppled College of the Southwest 26-0 at Dan Law Field.

Mustang catcher Esteban James led off the ninth inning with a single past a diving Joe Dillon at second base, spoiling Frush's bid for a no hitter.

"I don't know what they had planned," said Frush, who issued three walks and struck out eight, while running his record to 8-3. "Obviously, they weren't going to take me out with a shot at a no hitter. This let a lot of pressure off. We were playing a little tight, and things weren't going our way."

Tech, 37-9 overall, extended its winning streak to 20 games at home

	TECH	26
	MUSTANGS	0

during the 1996 season and snapped a three-game losing streak in the process.

The Mustangs (14-25-1) and Red Raiders are scheduled to conclude their two-game series at 7 p.m. today.

Six errors by College of the Southwest led to seven unearned runs for Tech, allowing the Red Raiders to jump in front 6-0 after one inning. Tech scored two or more runs in six of the eight innings in which it batted, tallying five in the third, seven in the fourth and four in the eighth.

"We made a lot of mistakes," James said.

"We wanted to play as well as we could and give them a little bit of trouble. (Today) we need to play bet-

ter defensively. That's basically it." Three Mustang hurlers couldn't contain the hot-hitting Red Raiders, who pounded out 25 hits, including a home run by catcher David Lindstrom and two homers by shortstop Dion Ruecker.

Starter Ron Ortiz (1-5) took the loss, going three innings, surrendering 13 hits and 16 runs. He walked one and struck out three.

"I felt good at the plate," said Ruecker, who had three hits, drove in six runs and scored three times. "I had a feeling I was going to have a good day. Today was a good momentum builder for us. We need to roll with this and keep it going."

Ruecker's first home run gave Tech an 8-0 lead after two innings and his three-run shot in the fourth put the Red Raiders in front 20-0.

Clint Bryant set a new school record for walks, collecting his 118th as he

finished with three hits, four RBIs and a pair of walks.

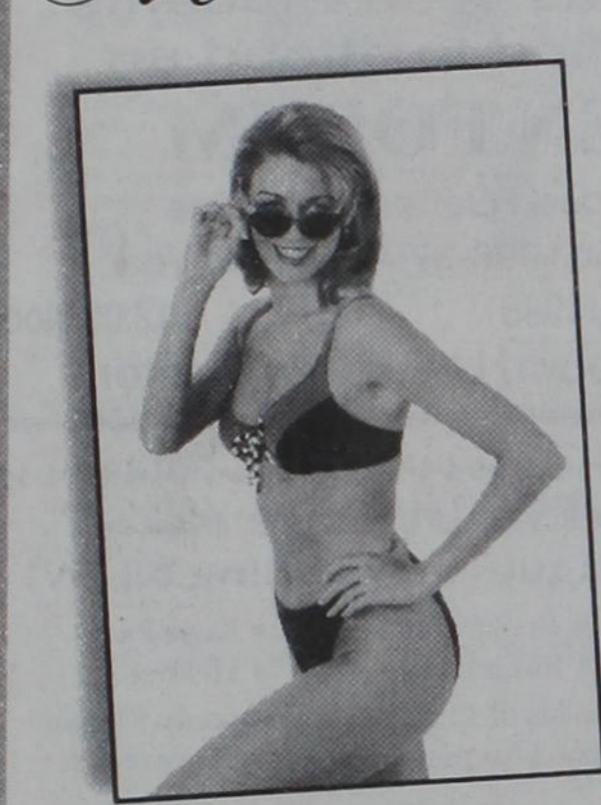
"There are a lot of positives we can go home with," Tech head coach Larry Hays said.

"Frush has been that type of pitcher all year. He throws strikes and the defense plays well behind him. I liked our approach today."

Texas Tech 26, College of the Southwest 0

Tech	ab	r	h	b	CSW	ab	r	h	b
Clapp 2b/ss	4	4	2	2	Bargas lf	1	0	0	0
Kastelic lf	4	2	4	0	Baeza lf	3	0	0	0
Leonard lf	2	0	1	1	Theall ss	3	0	0	0
Bryant 3b/1b	3	4	3	4	James c	4	0	1	0
Martinez 1b	2	0	0	0	Westenberg dh	3	0	0	0
Lindstrom c/2b	5	4	2	3	Corfias 3b	4	0	0	0
Ruecker ss	4	3	3	6	Kiepkoe cf	3	0	0	0
Fox c	2	1	1	0	Howalt 1b	2	0	0	0
Dillon 1b/2b	6	3	2	3	Gladden rf	3	0	0	0
Chiprez dh	4	0	2	2	Moore 2b	3	0	0	0
Sokolovic dh	2	0	2	1	Ortiz p	0	0	0	0
Prica lf	6	2	2	0	Arrieta p	0	0	0	0
Davis cf	6	3	3	0	Toya p	0	0	0	0
Frush p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	50	26	25	26	Totals	29	0	1	0
Linescore					r	h	e		
College of the Southwest					0	0	0		
Texas Tech					625	720	04x	2625 2	
Winning pitcher — Tech-Frush (8-3) Losing pitcher — CSW-Ortiz (1-5)									

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Men's tennis team feels NCAA berth solidified

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team finished fourth in the final Southwest Conference Championships after the Red Raiders lost 4-1 to No. 2 seed Texas in the consolation match played at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Tech finished its final SWC season with an 14-11 record.

"Losing the doubles set the tone for us in singles," Tech coach Tim Siegel

about his team's play. "I'm extremely proud of the way we fought back in singles."

The Red Raiders lost the doubles point after Tech's No. 2 team of senior Robert Barry and junior Ryan Hines lost 8-6.

Tech's No. 3 team of sophomore Doug Lacy and freshman Petar Danolic fell to Texas' No. 3 doubles team 8-2.

Tech battled back to grab a point in

singles after senior Robert Barry finished his last SWC match with a straight-set victory over Texas No. 6 player Clayton Stanley, 7-5, 6-3.

Tech advanced to the consolation game after upsetting No. 4 seed Southern Methodist 4-3 in their first-round match Friday.

Tech captured the win after Hines came back to win after being down 4-3 in the third set. Hines ended up finishing SMU's No. 4 player Vikram

Venkatraghavan, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, to give the Red Raiders the win.

"To come back and beat SMU without Mattias, I can't tell you how pleased I am with the weekend," Siegel said.

Tech lost its next match to No. 4 Texas Christian, 6-0, putting them in the consolation final against the Longhorns.

With the victory over SMU, Siegel said Tech solidified its position in the NCAA Tournament.

Luck turns for veteran oddsmaker Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, who parlayed oddsmaking skills and a gift for gab

into national prominence before his television career crashed over ill-advised remarks about black athletes, died Sunday.

Snyder, 76, died of heart failure at a local hospital after a long illness, said longtime friend Tommy Manakides.

Snyder, who at his peak was a colorful and often-quoted CBS Sports commentator, lived his late years in virtual obscurity after being fired by

the network in 1988 for saying that black athletes were superior to whites.

"He really just went downhill after that," said longtime Las Vegas gambler Lem Banker. "It was a shame. He was real bitter. He got a bum deal from them."

Snyder turned oddsmaking into mainstream entertainment in his 12 years as part of CBS TV's Sunday afternoon "NFL Today."

His career abruptly ended, how-

ever, after he ignited a firestorm in an interview with WRC-TV in Washington.

The station was seeking comment in connection with Martin Luther King's birthday, asking about the progress blacks had made in society.

During the Civil War, "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid," Snyder said. "That's where it all started."

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