

**Flying high:** The scoop on migratory birds on the South Plains, their patterns and places to see them.

See story, p. 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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**Miller time:** Junior pitcher Matt Miller ties Tech record for career wins. See story, p. 6

**WEATHER:** Sunny.  
High 78 Low 53

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 134

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1996

## Israel blasts Palestinian base

### Warplanes focus on Hezbollah guerillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the base of a second Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a ceasefire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

As Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing

Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties. The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that

periodic Israeli air strikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled to Damascus, Syria.

## Wage war hits Senate

### Minimum wage increase possible

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The U.S. minimum wage has not been changed since it was increased to \$4.25 an hour in 1991, but Congress is debating raising the minimum wage.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, does not support the attempt of some in the Senate which would add provisions in bills increasing the minimum wage, said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

"The provisions now would hurt Tech and other college students from getting entry level jobs because there will be less jobs at the entry level if the minimum wage would be increased," Williams said.

In most cases, people will work their way up to get paid more at jobs in which they started at minimum wage, he said.

Instead of raising the minimum wage, Combest would like to see provisions which would allow people to keep more of what they earn, Williams said.

"We're trying to help people keep more of what they earn, and increase the earning power of the people" he said.

"If the minimum wage was increased, you still would have to pay taxes."

Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats, said he supported a raise in the minimum wage.

"Even though the large number of people who make minimum wage are teen-agers who work in restaurants, they're sometimes a major source of income in their family," he said. "It's really hard for unskilled people without college degrees who make minimum wage to live."

Clinton would sign an increase in the minimum wage, but it will be interesting to see how Congress will fit in an increase in a bill, Turner said.

"It's kind of politics on both sides," Turner said. "Many people on both sides have been calling for its increase for a number of years."

Dan Burns, Tech College Republicans adviser, said he did not support a minimum wage increase by Congress.

"I believe persons who make minimum wage need an increase in income through a progression in the company that they work for," Burns said.

If the minimum wage is increased across the board, companies will have to raise their costs and it will cost them more to pay for everything, he said.

Burns said he believes Congress will pass an increase, and Clinton will sign it into law. "It's all political," he said.

"Increasing the minimum wage has been a Democratic issue, but the Republicans have jumped on the issue."

## Tech students tie-dye T's for Earth Day

### University Center hosts Earthfest

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Tie-dye and music filled Texas Tech's University Center Monday for Earthfest, a celebration sponsored by University Center Programs.

Earthfest brought students a better understanding of issues important to the environment on Earth Day.

Displays, discussions and a band, Spheclus Presley, entertained and taught students about what Tech can do to save the environment.

"Our music lends itself to an earth beat," said Kit Carson, lead singer of Spheclus Presley and a senior English major from Atlanta.

Some songs deal with environmental issues and visions similar to those Greenpeace were founded on, Carson said.

Tech students do not appear to be concerned about the environment, said Pat Grigsby, a freshman math major from Montrose, Colo.

Environmental issues are more apparent in states like Colorado, and Earthfest at Tech needs to be an annual event, he said.

"I want do something to make the students aware," Grigsby said. "Issues need to be brought to the forefront and more recycling projects should be brought to the campus."

Recycling bins in Tech's residence halls need to provide recycling for paper and other items besides aluminum cans, he said.

Companies set up booths to explain their contribution to help the environment.

The Tech Physical Plant answered questions about its campuswide recycling program.

"The recycling effort is there, but some



students are not aware of it," said Ninfa Flores, general supervisor and recycling coordinator at the Tech plant.

In 1995, the Tech recycling program recycled 55 percent of all Tech's waste, Flores said. The remainder of the waste was non-recyclable and went to the landfill.

Students also should watch for contamination of recyclable items, she said. Food and plants are commonly found in recycling bins.

The community's awareness must be raised about recycling, said J. David Walden, a paper plant manager for Jarvis Recycling.

"We want to let the students know in Lubbock recycling is important," Walden said.

Recycling is not necessary now, but it may be in the future.

"People should be more environmentally aware," said Lawson Dennis, a sophomore undecided major from Snyder.

The environment affects everyone, even future generations, Dennis said.

**▲ Earth tones:** Kit Carson, a senior English major from Atlanta, sings lead vocals and plays the guitar for a crowd Monday in Tech's University Center. Other members of Spheclus Presley, Devin Powell from Lubbock and Dwayne Mamo, a freshman philosophy major from the Mattar Islands, help celebrate Earth Day.

**► Squeeze job:** Kris Burton, a junior biology major from Lubbock, tie-dyes T-shirts for Earth Day Monday in the University Center.

photos by Michael Lett



## Defense attorneys wrangle over Texas inmate's Monday execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — State and federal courts considered 11th-hour appeals to keep Texas death row inmate Clifton Eugene Belyeu from execution Monday evening.

Belyeu, 37, faced lethal injection for the Dec. 10, 1985 fatal stabbing and shooting of a McLennan County woman, Melodie Lundgren Bolton, during a robbery at her home in West. Authorities later recovered \$15,000 worth of jewelry and guns taken from the home.

Belyeu, a painter from Scurry County, had a previous two-year prison term for robbery.

State and defense attorneys were wrangling over the validity of Belyeu's Monday execution date.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco earlier issued an execution reprieve but state District Judge George Allen on March 19 issued Monday's execution date.

"We took the position it was not a valid order," Belyeu's attorney, Jim

Volling, said Monday. "There was an existing stay at that time. That's our position."

Volling said when Allen refused to vacate the date, Smith did.

The Texas attorney general's office went to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last week to get the execution carried out.

Volling said if the suite was successful, he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Volling also had another appeal in state court, challenging a new state law covering habeas appeals for death row inmates. Challenges to that law have stalled several executions this year.

"It's an odd situation," Volling said. "There's nothing to stay. Judge Smith has invalidated the warrant."

"I'm optimistic somebody is going to do something."

Belyeu's co-defendant, Ernest Ray Moore, pleaded guilty and is serving a life term. He testified Belyeu killed Bolton during the morning robbery.

## Researchers debate animal testing validity

This is the second part in a series about animal welfare.

by James Walker

The University Daily

Don Barnes used to be an animal researcher for the U.S. Air Force. The movie "Project X", about U.S. Air Force experiments irradiating monkeys to determine how pilots would fly in case of nuclear war, was based on his experience.

Now he is a member of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a national organization of more than 4,000 physicians who oppose animal research.

"At the time I believed we had a moral obligation to conduct animal research for the good of the human race," Barnes said.

The project Barnes was involved with was training monkeys to maneuver platforms by pulling levers and subjecting them to radiation

### Questioning Animal Research

**"At the time I believed we had a moral obligation to conduct animal research for the good of the human race."**

**Don Barnes, member of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine**

**"I think it's absolutely essential. If there were alternatives, we would use them."**

**David Hentges, interim provost for research and dean for the graduate school of biomedical research at TTUHSC**

and various drugs, he said.

"At one point I was ordered to do an experiment that was scientifically invalid," Barnes said.

"I was told we needed to do it for political, or fund-raising reasons, and I refused."

Drugs to prevent poisoning from nerve gas were tested on monkeys in similar experiments, he said.

Although the drugs worked in the monkeys, they may be responsible for

the "Gulf War Syndrome" experienced by U.S. soldiers returning from the conflict in the Persian Gulf in 1991, Barnes said.

"To look at animals such as mice and rats as models for humans doesn't make any sense," he said.

Even if data could be deduced from the experiments, it would still be immoral, he said.

Alternatives to obtaining data through animal research include popu-

lation studies, which track the progress and treatment of a disease in humans, and in vitro research which uses cell cultures in place of animals, Barnes said.

David Hentges, interim provost for research and dean for the graduate school of biomedical research at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said animal research is necessary to advance medical science.

"I think it's absolutely essential," Hentges said.

"If there were alternatives, we would use them."

Animals are necessary because experiments must be performed on organ systems with interrelated parts, not isolated tissue samples, Hentges said.

Researchers who use animals usually are animal lovers, and do everything possible to minimize discomfort to the animals, he said.

See Research, page 4



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Editorial

All sexes fit to be parents, nurturers

Are homosexuals fit to be parents? A Florida judge says no. In fact, Circuit Judge Joseph Q. Tarbuck would rather a child live with a convicted murderer than a homosexual. At issue is custody of an 11-year-old girl. According to *The Dallas Morning News*, a Florida mother, who lives with her lesbian lover, lost custody of her daughter to the father after he objected to her living arrangements. The father, meanwhile, was convicted in 1974 of murdering his wife over custody of their 3-year-old daughter. The mother also is unemployed, with her lover handling the responsibilities of financial security. The father is remarried, and both he and his wife are employed. Caught in the middle of this ruling is an 11-year-old girl who said she wanted all this legal posturing to end. And while a Florida law prohibits convicted felons from adoption, this apparently has not affected the judge's decision. Nor has the fact the father is, by his own admission, functionally illiterate. The judge, in justifying his ruling, cited the girl's preference for Brut cologne rather than perfume, as well as her familiarity with R-rated films depicting lesbian scenes. The heart of the issue is simply: Are homosexuals fit parents? If the mother was married to a man this case never would've been brought to court to begin with. Because the mother chooses to live her life in a way society does not endorse, however, she is suddenly not fit to raise a child. Well, society does not condone murder, yet the father is seen as a fit parent. And while having two mothers as role-models is a bit unorthodox, so is single-parenting. What is most important is the child receives love, discipline and guidance. Since when is a lesbian mother incapable of any of these? *The University Daily* editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.

Parents put too much stress, pressure on young children



**BROOKS BOYETT**  
UD columnist

Some parents put way too much pressure on their children. This can be tragically seen in the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, who died in a plane crash two weeks ago while attempting to become the youngest person ever to fly across the country. This little record-breaking feat was thought up by the girl's father, Lloyd.

On the second day, Jessica and her crew (her father and her flight instructor/co-pilot Joe Reid) encountered a dangerous thunderstorm. Lloyd Dubroff and Reid could have chosen to postpone their journey, but the pursuit for fame and fortune for young Jessica pushed them to brave the weather. They didn't make it. Why must parents push their kids so much? It's absurd, really. Just attend a Little League baseball game or some elementary school football game, and trust me, you'll be appalled. Parents actually yell at their kids when they screw up. Parents screaming at umpires is one thing, but screaming at kids is ridiculous. Last fall I watched my girlfriend's little brother play football. It was a sad but rather humorous sight: Little fourth grade boys running around, not having a single clue as to what is going on, but excited, nonetheless, because they get to tackle each other and not get in trouble for it; grown men with actual play books running up and down the sidelines, screaming at the running back for not hitting the right hole. When the game ended, it was obvious what the priorities of the fathers and of the boys were. The men hung their heads, angry and dejected due to the huge, 35-point loss "their" team suffered. The boys on the other hand, sprinted off the field all out, with their heads held high and smiles on their faces toward a common, wonderful goal: an ice chest filled with soft drinks. Readers, I'll let you in on a secret. Little boys play sports not for fame, not for glory, not because they want to earn a scholarship to a major football or basketball powerhouse, not even to win and feel good about themselves. They play sports because, whether they win or lose, it means a free Coke at the end of each game. This is why I get ticked off every time I see a parent pushing their kids too hard, whether it's with grades, sports or even trying to break flight records. Some parents just don't seem to care about the feelings of their kids or what their kids want. Of course, parents can't let their kids just run wild and do whatever they want. But at the same time, parents can't force hobbies, talents and sports on their children. A boy can either throw a baseball hard or he can't. A girl can either carry a tune or she can't. So encourage your children and foster their talents. Don't push them too hard. And whether they win or whether they lose, show them that you love them. And give them a soft drink every once in a while. That way, they'll love you, too.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

DMV poses first threat of watchdog society



**GARY BLACK**  
UD copy editor

George Orwell is beaming from another astral plane right now about how correct he was. "1984" is descending upon us mere U.S. citizens sooner than anyone realizes. With technological innovations whizzing us along the information superhighway at the speed of light, maybe humanity should pull over on the shoulder and ask a few questions. Case in point: The Department of Motor Vehicles. A recent trip to the DMV to have a license renewed proved mankind is being sucked into a giant vat o' Big Brother. Stepping up to the counter to have

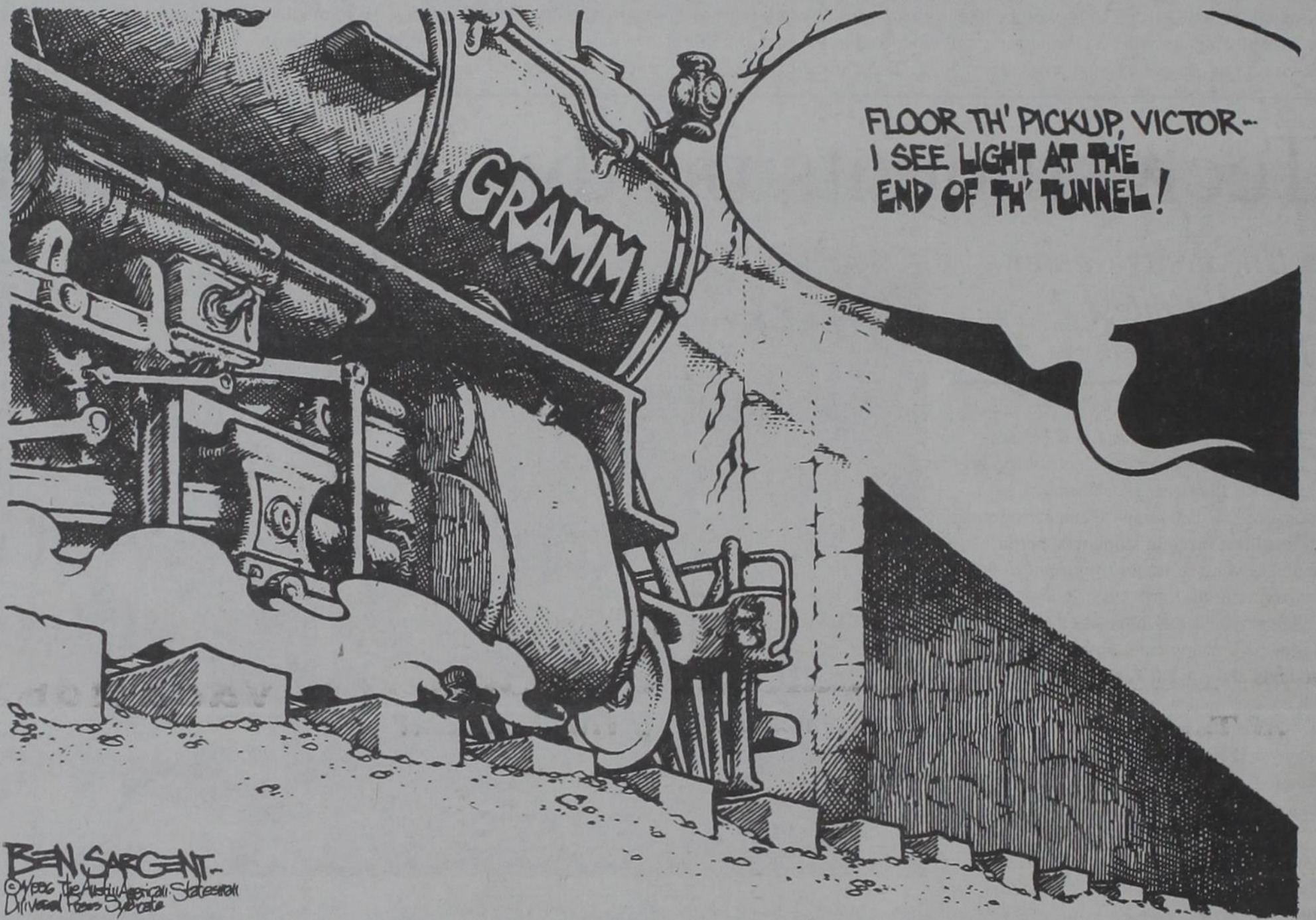
all the pertinent information typed into the computer, the woman behind the counter asked me to place my thumbs on a red scanner. I asked her what it was for. She said it was used to take a scan of my thumbprint. I asked her how long the DMV has been doing this. She said since June. I told her I did not like the idea of my thumbprints being placed into a computer system. Without a smile, she responded with a condescending ice-breaking gaze. In the end, the establishment won, and they now have a copy of my thumbprints floating around cyberspace.

Is it really necessary for the government to have a copy of my fingerprints to get a driver's license? The question was pondered for more than a few hours. And the answer to the question was no way, leave me alone. With all the computer wackos surfing the net and with the government closing in on the regular citizen more and more each day, we have reason to worry. The thought of an anonymous im-

“ People are too lax in keeping the government in check. ”

age lurking behind a computer screen monitoring where I've been and what I've done scares me. A few months ago, about 100 banks in Texas were moving to a system of using thumb prints to identify whom-ever cashed a check with the bank. Using thumbprints is just another way to keep a check on citizens. The technological wonder called Caller ID allows normal civilians to monitor their calls. While this little wondrous invention allows people to run to the phone to see who is calling, what about the privacy of the person

on the other end of the line? The idea of a national ID card as suggested by some politicians and organizations is another bad idea. A national card is another invasion of privacy. People are too lax in keeping the government in check. Now please don't assume I'm moving to Montana after graduation to lead some rebellious gun toting, beer swillin' militia lovin' bunch of good ol' boys. But an average citizen who wants his or her privacy should have a reason to worry. Our names float in and out of this computer system or that program, with not many of us realizing it. Step back and think about it. Do you know who is watching you right now? ATM cards are used at a whim, personal ID numbers are issued for credit cards and we give our Social Security number out to any official person who asks for it. The techno age has arrived, but not many of us seem to be too concerned. *Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.*



MAILBAG

Differentiating views determine tolerance levels

To the editor: Here is a question every Christian should be able to answer: Who was the most revered figure to preach tolerance? It was the same man who sided with the hated tax collector and an immoral prostitute, while forgiving those responsible for his death. Yes, that's right, Jesus Christ was politically correct because he preached tolerance. At least that is the reasoning of a recent letter writer. For in his haste to condemn all those on the other side, he condemns the revered figure of his religion. I have no doubt that there are those on the extreme political left, just as there are those on the extreme political right, who are intolerant of other's views even though their own belief system prescribes tolerance. I for one practice tolerance, in the manner taught by Jesus Christ, on a daily basis. Does this mean that I "rush to embrace almost every repulsive, licentious and otherwise squalid idea?" Or does it mean that I am "offended when Christianity is brought into any part of the public discussion?" The answer is an emphatic no on both counts.

It seems to me that Nathan Zieglar has rushed out and done the same thing he accuses others of doing by claiming that the other side is so extreme and immoral that their positions are untenable. The right does it, the left does it, but this does not make intolerance by anyone justifiable. I find it ironic that I do not have to be a Christian to understand the beauty in Jesus Christ's message and profess tolerance toward my fellow human beings, while Christians can be intolerant of and intolerated by others. It seems to me that both sides are missing the essence of their own dogma, to love and care for your fellow man. The left wants the right to be tolerant of homosexuals, women's rights, minority concerns and environmental issues, while the right wants the left to be tolerant of religion, human freedom, economic development and the moral basis they find in the Bible. My point is that both sides are not following their own teachings when they treat the other side as evil and sinful based on their beliefs. This is the hypocritical that I have the most problem with. As to Zieglar's point that "Christianity was the essential ingredient for

democracy," I have to laugh. Anyone who knows anything about the roots of democracy knows that the idea was born in the Greek city-states and later developed by the Roman Empire. The formation of both of these systems predates the birth of Jesus Christ. Furthermore, Christianity was responsible for much of the oppression that took place during the European Middle Ages. Some historians believe that the Christianity of this time period was one of the most brutal, savage and decidedly undemocratic religions ever recorded in human history. In fact the church resisted democracy, as the institution saw its power slipping away into the hands of the people. Now I cannot deny that the founders of our democracy practiced their version of Christianity, but remember that those unalienable rights with which we were endowed by our creator only applied to property owning males at the time they were implemented. Women, the Native Americans and African slaves and freemen were denied these "Christian" rights. If you want to give Christianity credit for developing the concept of tolerance, then I say you're right on the money. But if you want to argue

that those who practice tolerance are left-wing crackpots or that there would be no democracy without a certain bloody institution, then I will tolerate your beliefs, all the while shaking my head at your inept logic and faulty facts.

Mark Konty

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Migratory trails lead fowl to Lubbock

■ *Birds give color, beauty to Lubbock*  
by April Castro

The University Daily

The sound of birds singing and sightings of bird flocks are being heard all over the Texas Tech campus and the rest of the South Plains area.

Spring is in the air, and with it comes the migration of many different varieties of birds through the area, said Michael Rylander, Tech professor of biological sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lubbock, because it is on the trail of birds going north for the summer, sees almost every species of migratory birds on the spring trail.

The playa lakes in Lubbock play an important role in attracting the different species to the area, said Susan Tomlinson, a Tech graduate student from Lubbock working on her doctorate in geology.

"The playas play an enormous role because they attract shorebirds," Tomlinson said.

"Any trees around the playas, like in Martin Luther King Park, attract the neo-tropic migrants as well. They also attract any of the winter migrants like ducks and geese."

Playa lakes offer some of the only water in the area, which is why they are good sites for migratory birds, Tomlinson said.

The migration period is generally from the early part of April to the



Darrel Thomas: Student Publications

**Flockin' in droves:** The Texas Tech campus is visited every year by hundreds of birds during the migratory season. This is because the Lubbock area rests on the western spring migratory route. Migratory birds affect life in Lubbock and Tech in many different aspects. These birds provide services to farmers and gardeners by getting rid of pesky insects which eat crops, such as cotton and vegetables.

beginning of May and nearly all migratory birds must fly through Lubbock on their spring migratory path, she said.

However, the peak of the season is late this year, and the birds have not begun to migrate in droves into the Lubbock area, Tomlinson said.

Warblers, which are very helpful to many economies in Lubbock, have not been spotted at all, and they are usually one of the first kinds of birds spotted on the migratory trail in Lubbock, she said.

Some of the summer migrants have already arrived to stay for awhile in the Hub City.

These migrants include the Divebombs, those birds that will try to attack Tech students on campus during the summer semester, Tomlinson said.

The migratory birds affect the area in many different aspects, she said.

"Warblers are tremendous insect eaters, so they benefit farmers and gardeners both," she said.

"The aesthetic appeal of having

these birds come through is beneficial anytime. Also, a higher diversity of life benefits the entire ecosystem, so that as a whole it is benefiting in ways we don't even realize."

Other varieties of migratory birds which already have arrived in Lubbock include the Scissortail Flycatcher, the Western Kingbird, Swainson's Hawk, Mississippi Kite and American Avocets.

Birds also headed on the migratory route to the Lubbock area include Blackneck Stilts, Blackchinned Hummingbird, Rufous Hummingbird, all species of Swallows and Orioles, she said.

Many of these species which arrive on the migratory trail are striking and colorful, beautiful birds, Tomlinson said.

Any birds which travel the Western migratory paths will have to travel through the South Plains area and there are plenty of places people will be able to spot them, she said.

The best places to find birds in the city are the Lubbock City Cemetery said Jill Haukos, vice president of the Lubbock chapter of the Audobon Society.

Other places around the city these birds can be spotted are in any of the area parks with water and immense, old trees, she said. The society conducts a nature trail at Buffalo Springs Lake for the promotion of nature lovers that attracts the migrant birds with natural bodies of water, shrubbery and wildlife which can be attended by Lubbock spectators.

# Exchange program presents new ways to learn literature

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Noted Cuban poet Raul Mesa is visiting Texas Tech this week to speak with students and faculty about his life and literary works.

"Mesa's visit gives students a unique opportunity to meet someone from Cuba," said Harley Oberhelman, Tech Horn professor of classical and modern languages and literatures.

"This is an experience students will perhaps have just once during their university careers."

Tech students will have an opportunity to ask him about his poetry and explore Spanish poetry in general with someone familiar with the Spanish culture, he said.

Tech likes to bring foreign visitors from various countries to Tech, because it gives students an opportunity to explore different parts of the world, he said.

Mesa will give a presentation on Cuba today and Wednesday night in the Qualia Room in the foreign language building, and the public is encouraged to attend, Oberhelman said.

Mesa said he is fond of Lubbock.

"The city of Lubbock is very clean and beautiful," he said.

Mesa said he met Oberhelman

in 1993 in Havana, and Oberhelman was interested in his poetry.

"I began writing poems when I was 15 years old," he said.

"As a child, I always read many kinds of books, including children's books and adventure books."

The Bible was an important book in his educational career because he went to a Presbyterian elementary school before the revolution, he said.

"I first came to America in 1948, when I was 4 years old with my parents," he said.

"This is my first visit since then."

Mesa said his visit is an exchange of information with Tech, and he has enjoyed every part of the information gathering.

"The people I have met have all been very friendly, even in the Dallas airport," he said.

Arranging the trip to Tech was difficult because of the costs imposed by the Cuban government on travel arrangements to Lubbock, he said.

"I would like to visit Lubbock again, but solo dios sabe; only God knows," he said.

The weather in Lubbock is similar to Cuba's at this time of the year, but the only problem is there is no beach around the Lubbock area, he said.

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- History of United States I
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- Golf II
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- Interpersonal Communications
- Public Speaking
- Reading
- Business & Professional Speaking
- +Requires additional laboratory

**AC**

Amarillo College is an Equal Opportunity Community College.

For more information, call the Amarillo College Registrar's Office at (806) 371-5030.

**The Business Graduate Student Society of Texas Tech University held their 10th annual BGSS Golf Tournament at Lakeridge Country Club on April 12.**

The BGSS would like to thank everyone for coming out to make our tournament a grand success. Special thanks go out to the following sponsors for their contributions:


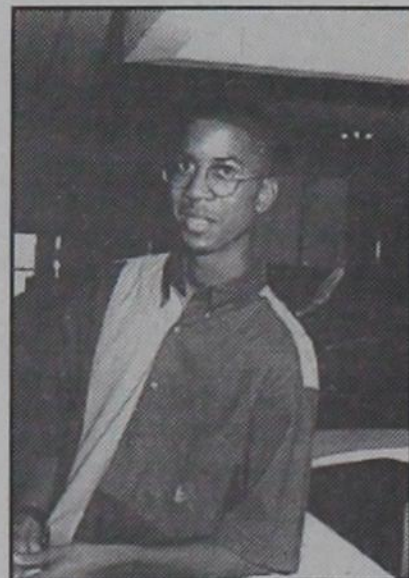

- |   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| Southwestern Bell<br>(SBC Communications) | St. Mary Hospital   |
| Cintas                                    | Air Force           |
| Lubbock Power & Light<br>(LP&L)           | Ernst & Young       |
| Browning - Ferris Industries<br>(BFI)     | Anderson Consulting |
| Frito-Lay                                 | Dr. Ananthakrishnan |
|   | Dr. John Blair      |
|   | James Hutton        |
|   | Golf Tech           |
|   | FastSigns           |

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**TECH STUDENT VIEWS**

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<b>KAMI MARTIN</b> Sophomore Pre-Physical Therapy	<b>RYAN ANDERSON</b> Sophomore Computer Science	<b>JANIE WOOD</b> Junior Civil Engineering
"I like the atmosphere here. It's not so stuffy like the dorm but just right."	"I like living outside the campus environment but still being connected."	"I like that my meals are ready for me when I get home from school. I don't have to do any dishes either!"

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**Research**

continued from page 1

"In vitro studies are ineffective for studying most treatments and invasive procedures currently being developed," he said.

Researchers investigate non-animal models before they decide to use animals, Hentges said.

There are major differences between animals and humans, but there are similarities between all mammals which make conclusion of data possible, he said.

"If it works in animals you can't

be totally sure it will work in a human, but it gives a good indication," Hentges said.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine was formed in 1985 to promote ethical standards in research, said David Wasser, media director for PCRM.

"It's debatable whether animal experimentation has any real benefits for humans," Wasser said.

Most advances in longevity have come through improvements in diet, working conditions and sanitation rather than animal experimentation, he said.

**National notes Campus**

• Dances, banquets and events scheduled to take place in the **University of Texas** at Austin's Texas Student Union have been suspended for the rest of the semester.

The decision was made after UT police were called to interrupt fights at the last two events at Texas' Student Union.

University administrators are concerned about security at parties.

After the first fight, there was an increase in security, but problems still arose.

Administrators will review all future events and evaluate any posing problems.

• Three **Texas A&M University** professors are researching the hazards of cracks in aircraft.

Aerospace engineering professors are collaborating with mathematics professors to develop aircraft that will

last longer. Topics such as the environment's effect and mathematical models also are being addressed. The environmental aspects deals with aircraft aging while the mathematical aspects involve equations that estimate how cracks grow.

The research is useful to industries' maintenance programs because it establishes facts about how often cracks should be monitored and when they should be repaired.

• In an effort to raise awareness about the homeless problem, **University of Oklahoma** students set up and slept in cardboard boxes for three nights.

Students involved were part of the Habitat for Humanity program which works to build homes for those in need.

The cardboard village is an attempt to get more volunteers to join Habitat for Humanity.

• **Michigan State University's** Board of Trustees approved an increase of 3 percent for tuition, fees and on-campus housing. At the same time,

it approved a student employee wage raise of 3 percent and student financial assistance increase of 3.7 percent.

The increase is in accordance with the 1996-97 projected rate of inflation.

• Parking fees will increase over the next two years at **Kent State University**.

Administrators thought it would be too much to increase parking permits \$12 in one year, so they are increasing it within a timespan of two years.

The price of permits will increase from \$15 to \$21 and eventually to \$27 by the fall of 1997.

In an attempt to cut down on frequent parking violators, the university is implementing a system which will make students pay \$10 more each time after the 11th ticket.

• Students at the **University of Arizona** will soon no longer enjoy the benefits of free parking.

The free, on-campus parking during evening hours in parking garages and some closed, private areas will end next semester.

According to a letter sent out by UA's department of parking and traf-

fic, a permit is now required to park in the once free areas.

The parking stickers will cost \$50 and will only be valid from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• Administrators at **Ohio State University** announced in a press conference radioactive waste and cadavers were buried under a site on campus.

The low-level radioactive waste and bodies were buried in the site after they were used by the university's medical school.

About five acres of land under the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow were used as a burial ground, said Cecil Smith, assistant vice president of physical activities.

The bodies and chemicals were dumped without containers because during the 1950s and 60s, no regulations were in place to ensure proper storage, he said.

Officials at the university said the site does not pose a health risk to students or employees of the Fawcett Center.

The toxic waste will not be removed because of the lack of any danger, according to the university.

**TUESDAY**

**APRIL 23**

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Pl.	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Paul Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Baseball Texas vs.	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Chicago	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mauriy Povich	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	News ABC News	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Rescue 911	CBS Movie	Moesha Minor Adj.	Roseanne Coach
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	Indiana Jones and	the Last Crusade	Northern Exposure	Murder One
9:00	Business	News Tonight	David	Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Hair	LAPD	Married... Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00	Extra	Later	Paid Program		Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Tempestt Gordon Elliott

**THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin**

ACROSS

- 1 Distinctive interpretation
- 5 Hoofbeat sound
- 9 Grace under fire
- 14 Ms. Chanel
- 15 Make better
- 16 Perceived by the ear
- 17 "— Rhythm"
- 18 Cartoon dog
- 19 Blunt
- 20 Limited engagement
- 23 Santander gold
- 24 Child's game
- 25 Jargon
- 29 Former Chinese leader
- 31 Advantage
- 35 Etching fluids
- 36 Sp. surrealist
- 37 Notable time
- 38 Tent event
- 42 "— Haw"
- 43 Peeper part
- 44 Lorna —
- 45 Greek peak
- 47 Squealer
- 48 Forewarns
- 49 Ram's retort
- 51 Woolly mama
- 52 Baseball bonanzas
- 59 Uplight
- 60 Michael Douglas' dad
- 61 Ready a riata
- 63 Singing group
- 64 Eastern canal
- 65 Colton tail
- 66 Temperaments
- 67 Observed
- 68 Sign

DOWN

- 1 Sch. subj.
- 2 Stick with a bounce
- 3 Computer symbol
- 4 Musical unit
- 5 Singing groups
- 6 Release
- 7 Solemn vow
- 8 Secret scheme
- 9 Rigatoni
- 10 Power cutoff
- 11 Moslem nation
- 12 Chalcedony
- 13 Antlered beast
- 21 Static
- 22 Impassive
- 25 Suffering; pref.
- 26 Years
- 27 Radials
- 28 Lyric work
- 29 Artist Edouard
- 30 Aquatic plant
- 32 Room's arrangement
- 33 Hog sound
- 34 Lessens
- 36 Operatic star
- 39 Bucolic
- 40 Stopped at a red light
- 41 Caviar base
- 46 Mistreated
- 48 Greet the day
- 50 Aids a criminal
- 51 Mysterious
- 52 Art —
- 53 In the know
- 54 — out (barely gets by)
- 55 Take on
- 56 Nymph who loved Narcissus
- 57 Wander
- 58 Regal title
- 59 Turkey mister
- 62 Author Deighton

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Erma Bombeck dies at 69
Housewife humorist used her life for material

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Erma Bombeck, the housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life...

Writing about her son's speed in the 100-yard dash, Bombeck said: "9.9! I figured it had to be nine days and nine hours..."

into daily life was uncanny. "I think all of us at one time or another, read her columns and said, 'That's my life...'"

Restaurant rebellion: Eatery gets choosy over its customers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The well-dressed businessman stared at a hand-printed sign warning that the owners of a small restaurant "will continue to refuse serving negative people."

their food in a hurry. Weary of diners who are rude. Bothered by patrons who want them to turn down their music.

around and leave. The sign outrages some would-be customers. "Someone put Crazy Glue on the locks," Yueksel said.

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AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH company is currently taking interviews for full-time summer help...

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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE: part-time and full-time positions open. 791-3719.

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EFFICIENCY, available June 1, 2704 21st. Two bedrooms, above 3 car garage...

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FOR RENT: Efficiency, one and two bedroom house. One year lease. \$95-84.39.

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JUNE 1: LARGE comfortable one bedroom house. Newly decorated. Nice kitchen appliances...

JUNE 1: WALK to Tech from 21st: Attractive one bedroom garage apartment...

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. 2410 14th St. \$210/month, bills paid. Walk to Tech. 799-0500.

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ROOMMATES FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

ROOMMATES MALE, NON-SMOKING students looking for third roommate. Three bedroom house...

ROOMMATES NEEDED: FEMALE Roommate to share 3/2 house on 29th St...

ROOMMATES OWN ROOM, entry, phone, cable. Kitchen and laundry access...

ROOMMATES ROOMMATE: Share two bedroom apartment for summer...

JOBS JOBS JOBS The College of Business Administration is currently hiring Student Callers to help raise money for COBA's Annual Fund Drive...



# Sports briefly

## Athlete receives McHaney award

For the first time in the three-year history of the Jeannine McHaney Athlete of the Year Award, Texas Tech has awarded it to a non-basketball student-athlete. Cross country and distance runner Luisa Tam was announced as the winner of the award which is named for Tech's first senior women's administrator.

Tam, a senior human development major from Ruidoso, N.M., carries an overall 3.715 GPA and was selected to the GTE/Southwest Conference All-Academic Cross Country team last fall. This spring, Tam has the second-fastest time in the SWC in the 5,000 meters with a personal best time of 17 minutes, 51.91 seconds. She also was selected team captain by her teammates.

The award, which is given to the senior athlete who displays excellence in the classroom, courage on the athletic field and has an never-ending commitment to excellence, is selected by the coaches of women's sports at Tech. Previous winners of the award were Noel Johnson in 1994 and Connie Robinson in 1995. Both athletes were members of Tech's women's basketball team.

## Tech tennis fourth at SWC tourney

COLLEGE STATION (Special) - Freshman Kelli Kuehne fired a three-round 222 to lead the Texas Lady Longhorns to the final Southwest Conference Golf Championship at the Pebble Creek Country Club (par-72, 6,156-yards). Fifth-ranked Texas carded a 305 in the third round and 907 overall to capture the team title as Kuehne, the SWC player of the year, paced the attack, capturing individual medal honors.

Texas Tech was led by senior Tracy Thomson (78-77-81) and freshman Brooke Lowrance (75-80-81), who both shot a three-day total 236. The Red Raiders finished fourth out of six teams at 944, five strokes behind third-place Southern Methodist. Senior J.J. Rorie was one stroke behind to close at 237, and junior Tamara Parker recorded a 241. Sophomore Kristin Kight finished with a 244.

During Thursday's pre-tournament banquet, Tech coach Jeff Mitchell received Co-Coach of the Year honors, sharing the award with Angie Larkin of Texas Christian. Rorie and Thomson were named to the 1996 All-SWC team, the third postseason honor for Thomson. Parker was named to the GTE/SWC Academic Honor Team.

## UConn star leaves dorms for dollars

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Ray Allen, one of the best college guards in the country, is entering the NBA draft after leading Connecticut to the best record in the school's history. The 6-foot-5 All-American said Monday he is giving up his final year of eligibility. He is certain to be among the top selections in the June 26 draft. Allen, the Big East player of the Year, said he hasn't yet signed with an agent, but left little doubt he won't be coming back.

His voice trembling and his eyes moist with tears, Allen said he wants to financially care for his family, who accompanied him to the Gampel Pavilion news conference.

# Miller delivers record performance

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

It was another record night by Texas Tech at Dan Law Field Monday, but this time it wasn't the offense breaking a mark.

Junior left-hander Matt Miller tied a school record with his 22nd career win as the eighth-ranked Red Raiders downed College of the Southwest, 16-4.

Miller improved to 9-2 on the year, going seven innings, scattering five hits and two runs, striking out 10 and walking a pair.

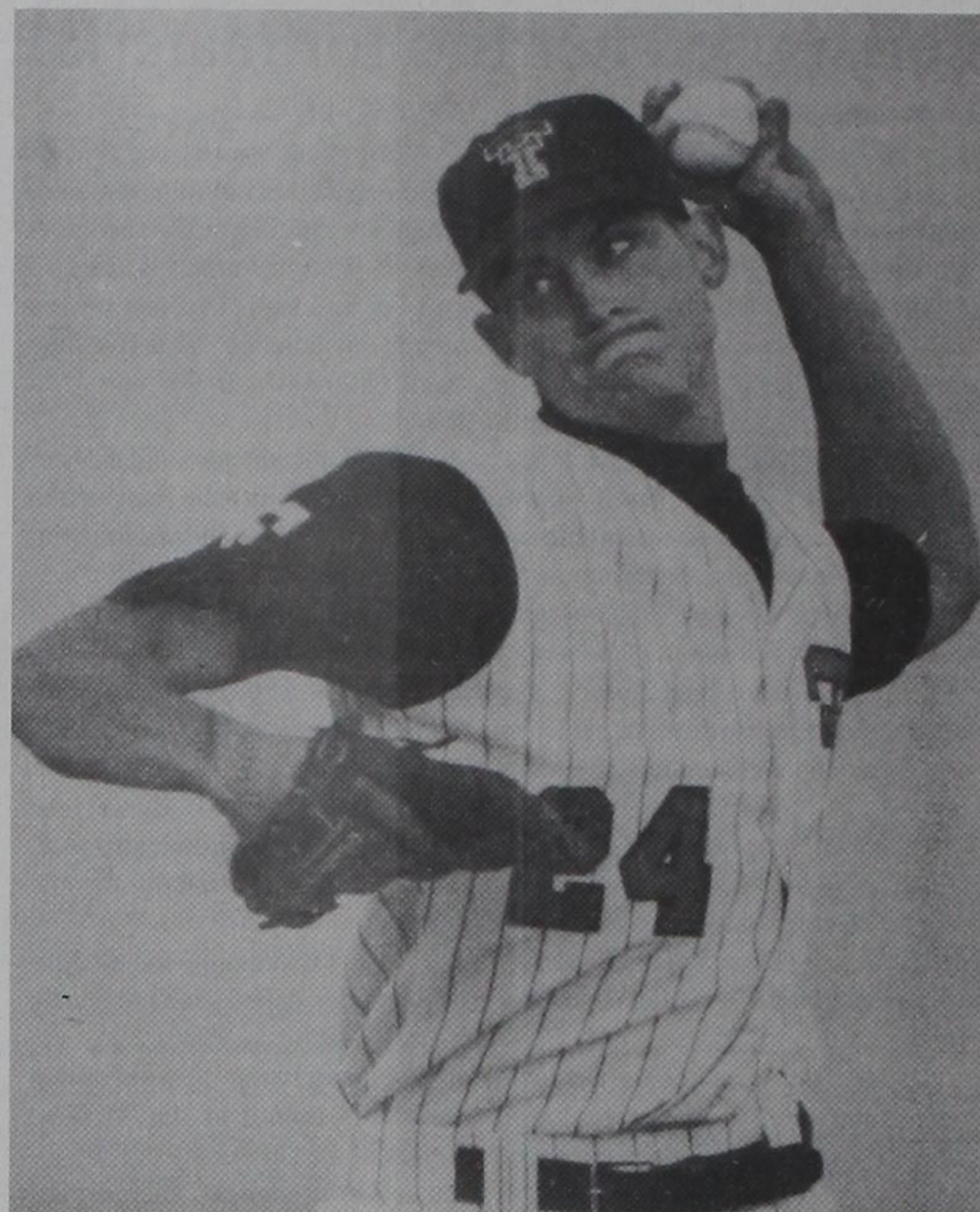
"That's pretty exciting," Miller said of the win mark he now shares with current Texas Rangers relief pitcher Mark Brandenburg. "But it reflects on the players that have been here the last three years. It says words of how the program has gone up."

The Red Raiders, 38-9 overall, will begin a two-game series at Texas-Arlington at 7 p.m. today and a 2 p.m. contest scheduled for Wednesday.

Tech jumped on Mustang starter Michael Galvan for 12 runs and 12 hits through the first three innings. Galvan (2-4) settled down and limited the Red Raiders to a pair of runs over the next five innings.

Galvan went 7 1/3 innings, giving up 19 hits and 14 runs. He struck out three and walked two. The Mustangs (14-26-1) committed five errors which led to two unearned runs for Tech, which scored three runs in the first and second innings and six more in the third.

"He started throwing his curve ball more," CSW head coach Jim Marshall said of the change by his starting pitcher. "He was throwing the fastball



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

**Miller time:** Junior pitcher Matt Miller delivers a pitch in the Red Raiders' 16-4 victory over the College of the Southwest Monday at Dan Law Field. The win lifted Miller's career record to 22-7, tying the career win mark set by former Red Raider, Mark Brandenburg, who compiled 22 wins in 1991-92.

too much. When they got ahead by 12 runs, they relaxed a little at the plate. I love coming here though. I appreciate coach (Larry) Hays for letting us come here. Tech has a good ball club."

Stubby Clapp came within a home run of hitting for the cycle (single,

double, triple and homer) and settled for a three for six effort, scoring three times and driving in two.

Clapp led off the second game between the two teams with a triple, in much the same fashion he started Sunday's 26-0 Red Raider victory.

He drove in two runs with a double in the second inning, putting Tech ahead 5-0.

He singled in the third inning and scored on a double by Clint Bryant. A sacrifice fly by Dion Ruecker plated Bryant and Tech was in control at 12-0.

"The fourth time up, I kind of knew about it," Clapp admitted. "After that, I was trying to put the ball in play. This was real important for our confidence level. This helped get Austin behind us and prepared us for the future."

Matthew Kiepeke scored the Mustangs first run of the series on a ground out by Justin Howalt. CSW added a run in the seventh on a ground out by Kiepeke and a pair of runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Howalt and a sacrifice fly by John Bargas.

A sacrifice fly by Neal Leonard scored Ruecker and an error by right fielder Brandon Westenberg, allowed Chris Chiprez and Brian Fox to score Tech's final two runs.

James Bowman and Zane Kemp each pitched the final two innings as Tech extended its 1996 home winning streak to 21 games.

Tech	ab	r	h	bi	CSW	ab	r	h	bi
Clapp 2b	6	3	3	2	Bargas lf	3	0	0	1
Kastelic lf	4	1	2	1	Theall ss	5	0	0	0
Bryant 3b	5	2	3	3	James c	3	0	1	0
Lindstrom c	4	1	3	0	Westenberg rf	4	0	1	0
Sokolowicz c	1	0	0	0	Ratunno dh	3	0	0	0
Ruecker ss	4	1	3	2	Ortiz 2b	3	2	1	0
Dillon 1b	2	1	1	0	Kiepeke cf	4	2	1	0
Fox 1b	2	1	1	0	Corliss 3b	1	0	0	0
Bennett rf	2	1	0	0	Moore 3b	3	0	0	0
Leonard	1	0	0	1	Howalt 1b	4	0	2	2
Martinez dh	4	2	2	1					
Chiprez ph	1	1	1	0					
Davis cf	3	2	2	2					
Price cf	2	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

**Linescore**  
 College of the South west 000 010 102 4 7 5  
 Texas Tech 336 010 03x 1621 2  
 Winning pitcher — Tech-Miller (9-2) Losing pitcher — CSW-Galvan (2-4).

## Rangers retain MLB's best record despite 12-4 loss to Chicago

ARLINGTON (AP) — Harold Baines and Robin Ventura hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning and Ventura added a solo homer in the eighth as the Chicago White Sox halted the Texas Rangers' five-game win-

ning streak, 12-4 Monday night. Baines' three-run blast, his fourth of the season, padded the White Sox lead to 8-2, and Ventura followed with his third homer of the year.

Alex Fernandez (3-1) contained the

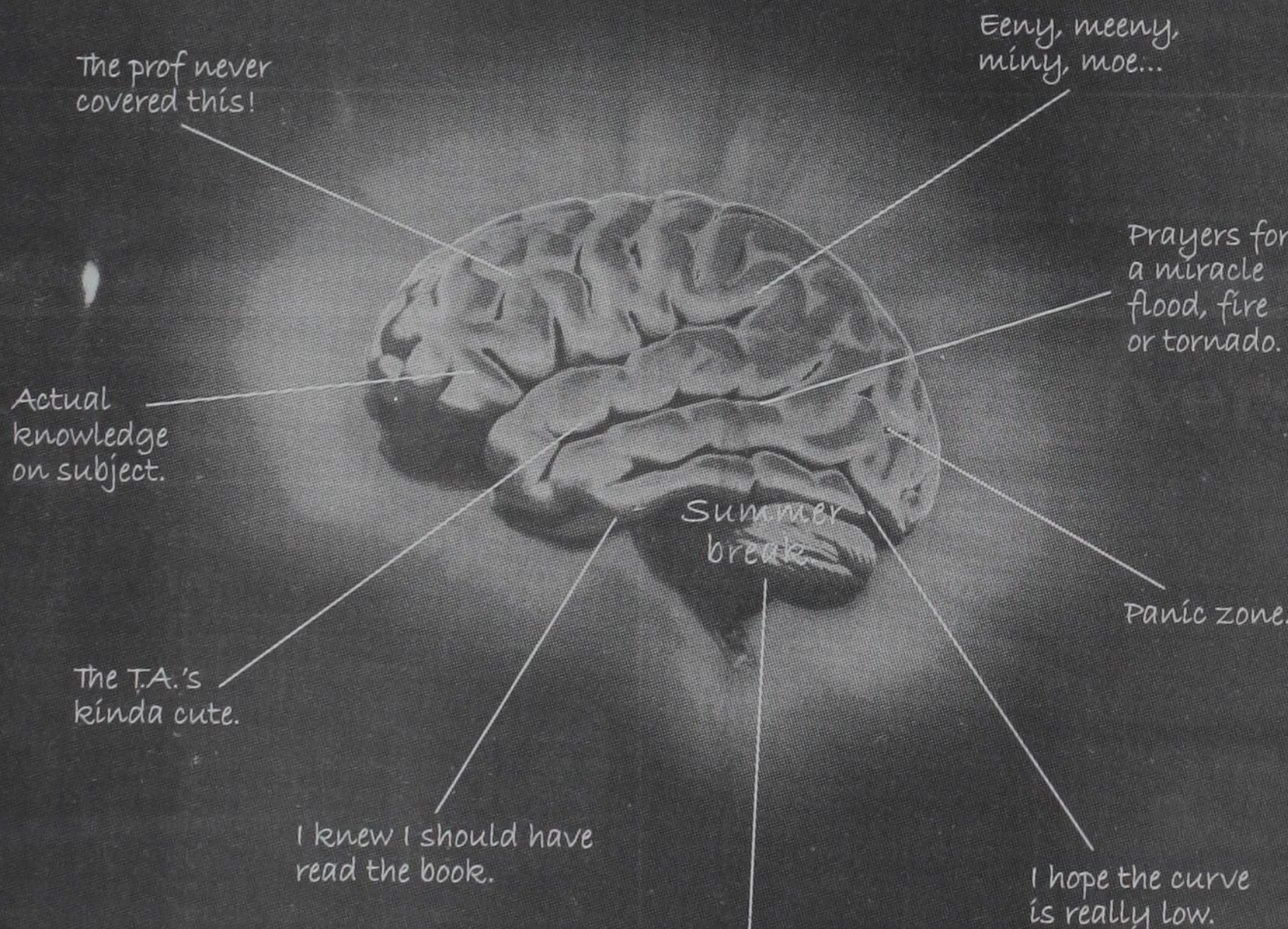
hot-hitting Rangers, limiting them to three runs over 5 2-3 innings. He allowed nine hits, struck out 10 and walked three.

The Rangers had scored 55 runs over their previous four games, the

most in the majors over a four-game span since 1950. The outburst was highlighted by a 26-7 win over American League East leader Baltimore

Texas' 13-5 record is still the best in the majors.

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**  
 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<b>PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB</b> Pizza Party with New PT Students April 24, 1996 7:00 P.M. Biology Rm. 102 Contact Laura, 762-3696	<b>STUDENT ASSOCIATION</b> Presidential Committee Appointments Applications in SA Office Rm. 230 in U.C. For info. contact Geoff, 742-3631
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