

Big business: Tech gets ready to enter the Big 12, which began once upon a time. . .

See stories, p. 4-5

Not soon forgotten: Survivor tells stories of the Holocaust.
See story, p. 7

WEATHER: Mostly sunny.
High 93 Low 53

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1996

Tech's general use fee to increase

Administrators propose \$13 hike over two years

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's general use fee will increase by \$13 over the next two years under a proposal drafted by Tech administrators.

"What we are proposing to do is to reach the maximum general use fee in two years instead of one," Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said.

The fee would be raised by \$7 in the 1996-97 academic year and \$6 in the 1997-98 academic year, bringing Tech's general use fee to \$34, he said.

"I think we can do that and be sensitive to students' situations," he said.

Haragan said Tech's Board of Regents wants to do what is best for Tech, and he is hopeful the regents will pass the proposal as is.

The problem with increasing the fee is deciding how to keep the burden at the lowest level possible, he said.

"We are bound and determined Tech is go-

ing to have a faculty we can be proud of," he said. "The idea is to build a basketball arena on campus, and it may be used for concerts and commencement."

Tech is looking at a number of sources for funding and may decide to use the general use fee to service funds for the arena, he said.

Part of the funding increase will be used to give Tech faculty and staff a 3 percent pay increase next year, he said.

Tech needs to develop technology at a faster rate than it has in the past, and the general use fee will play a part in that, he said.

It is important for Tech to invest more funds

in new student recruiting, he said.

"As fees continue to increase, there is going to be a trend for students to stay closer to home," he said.

The fact that Lubbock is not a major metropolitan area means not as many people are at home in Lubbock, and it could have a significant impact on enrollment, he said.

"When it comes down to it, the regents have the final say, and it is inevitable the fee is going to be raised," said Kenny Meixelsperger, Tech Student Association external vice president.

It is important student leaders know what

the money is being used for, he said.

"All I ask is we are able to show people where it is going," he said.

Tech Student Association President Geoff Wayne said he thinks the general use fee increase is going to be beneficial.

"The main thing Tech has to focus on is getting the information out to students," he said. "The increase will benefit all students, and we need to get the word out."

Even though the burden of higher education is shifting from taxpayers to students, Texas public education is still a great bargain for students, Wayne said.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Duo peddles for local charity

by James Walker

The University Daily

A cross-country bike tour may be the cure to ending a local charity's financial woes.

Texas Tech students Paul Miller and Bonner Scott will ride across Texas on bicycles this summer to raise money for the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House.

The 12-day, 850-mile trip will begin in El Paso May 9 and continue through Midland, Big Spring, Fort Worth and Dallas. It will end in Texarkana May 21.

"We had a goal to ride across Texas," said Scott, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Katy. "We felt the Ronald McDonald House was a worthy cause to support."

Paul Miller, the other Tech rider, is a senior international business major from Houston.

"A lot of the ride is out in the middle of nowhere," Scott said. "We will have a recreational vehicle following us with food, first aid supplies, a cellular phone and anything we might need."

The students will call local radio station 96.3 FM KLLL twice daily and give updated reports of their cross-country ride, he said.

They will spend a full day in Dallas May 17, where they will visit the Dallas and Fort Worth Ronald McDonald Houses and try to raise money for the organization, Scott said. Money raised in Dallas and Fort Worth will go to the Ronald McDonald Houses in that area.

The students are seeking corporate and individual sponsors for their ride, he said. Alternate Foods



Bikers: Paul Miller (right), a senior international business major from Houston, and Bonner Scott, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Katy, are riding across Texas for the Ronald McDonald House.

Co., United Food Stores, DFC Cycles of Lubbock and Snapple are among the Texas companies considering sponsorship.

"We've had great support from the Greek population here at Tech," Scott said.

The Ronald McDonald House is a non-profit organization that serves critically ill children and their fami-

lies. Neither of the students have worked with the organization before.

"They wanted to benefit children who would not be healthy enough to make a bike ride," said Jean Curtsinger, executive director of Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock.

The money will go to pay operating expenses for the facility, which is in the process of expanding from nine

bedrooms to 17 bedrooms.

"We have one of our nine bedrooms open right now, but that may fill up by tonight," she said.

In eight years, the facility has housed more than 3,000 families of critically ill children, she said.

"A lot of Tech students volunteer for us, but we're always looking for more," Curtsinger said.

Chernobyl fire dredges up fears

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Radiation levels around the Chernobyl nuclear plant rose as much as tenfold after fires swept through nearby villages, but officials on Wednesday played down the potential health hazards.

Environmentalists criticized the government for not ordering tests in populated areas outside the 18-mile exclusion zone around the plant or examinations of firefighters or other people in the vicinity of the fires Tuesday.

The blazes, six miles northwest of the plant, revived Ukrainians' fears about lingering contamination from Chernobyl, where a reactor exploded and caught fire in the world's worst commercial nuclear disaster 10 years ago this Friday.

Flames raced through five contaminated, deserted villages for seven hours. On Wednesday, forest fires caused by unseasonably hot, dry weather engulfed areas of neighboring Belarus contaminated by the blast.

After monitoring radiation levels in the exclusion zone, officials reported a four- to tenfold increase in the radiation from cesium in certain areas. The increase in the zone taken as a whole was only 10 percent.

Environmentalists said the government should also have tested radiation levels outside the zone.

"You have to be very careful with their figures," said Yevhen Kobetsky, a nuclear physicist who works with the

Ukrainian environmental group Union to Save Chernobyl.

He was particularly concerned about the radiation doses received by the firefighters and the picnicking families who had returned to their former villages when the fire broke out.

One of them is suspected of dropping a cigarette that started the fires, which spread quickly among dry pines and abandoned homes in one of the most heavily contaminated areas.

The families were not tested.

Some experts said the health danger from Tuesday's fire is probably minimal, because the leftover radioactive cesium is mostly in the soil, and would be un-

likely to be wafted up by smoke from burning trees and buildings. Others insist any increase in radiation is a threat.

For many Ukrainians, memories of the disinformation by the Soviet government after the 1986 accident run deep. Authorities did not initially report that accident, which caused at least 32 deaths and exposed 5 million people to radiation.

"I don't believe the official information that everything is fine here," said Alla Kulishova, 32, a saleswoman in Kiev, 70 miles to the south. "Of course that's what they'll say. But I feel this danger everywhere."

"When I heard about the fire my skin froze," she said.

“When I heard about the fire my skin froze.”

Alla Kulishova, saleswoman in Kiev

Senator criticized for remarks about minimum wage families

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Texas Democrats in Congress are blasting Republican colleague Tom DeLay for saying families trying to make a living on \$4.25 an hour "don't really exist."

DeLay, the third-ranking House Republican, argued Tuesday against raising the minimum wage. The Sugar Land lawmaker said minimum wage earners don't need a raise because they already receive additional income from food stamps and the earned income tax credit.

Democratic Reps. Gene Green and Sheila Jackson Lee of Houston expressed outrage at DeLay's statements.

"I want him to know that I have these families in my district trying to get by on \$4.25 an hour," said Green, adding that he was "ashamed" that DeLay and other minimum wage-increase opponents "don't understand" the struggle that many families go

through to stay off welfare.

Green also expressed dismay at comments DeLay made in a letter to Republican colleagues in which he urged them to oppose any vote on increasing the minimum wage.

In that letter, DeLay wrote that "emotional appeals about families trying to get by on \$4.25 an hour are hard to resist."

"Fortunately, such families don't really exist," he added.

DeLay acknowledged making the statement but said his comments were taken "out of context" by "liberal Democrats" who have been misrepresenting the issue.

DeLay also acknowledged that it "may be true" that some families are trying to get by on the minimum wage.

Still, he insisted that "a government mandate" increasing the minimum wage would kill jobs because small businesses would not be able to afford the added expense.

Tech students learn ways to combat stress

by James Walker

The University Daily

Throwing pencils, burning notes and scribbling in blue books may not be the best answer to combatting finals stress for Texas Tech students, according to some college health experts.

However, some realistic solutions are available for students about how to relieve end-of-the-year test pressure.

"When people are under a lot of stress, their immune system is weaker," said Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator. "That means it's possible to end up not only stressed, but sick during finals."

It is important to take breaks to keep the mind fresh while studying, she said. Students should relax for 15 minutes for every hour of studying.

DANGER !!!

You may be suffering serious stress overload if:

- You feel a growing need for food, tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills or other drugs
- Your behavior (such as driving too fast, vandalism of school property or practicing unsafe sex) puts you or others at risk
- You are making plans to harm yourself
- Friends keep telling you that you seem stressed out

Speak with a counselor to find some less dangerous ways to unwind.

Source: American College Health Association

"Renting a comedy film is a great way to relieve stress," Henderson said. "It's much better than going to a bar to forget your troubles, then ending up with a two-day hangover."

Eric Crouch, an assistant in the health education office, gives presentations through the school year on how to deal with stress.

"Procrastination causes stress," Crouch said.

"When people put things off and put things off, it hits them really hard in the end."

Students should get plenty of sleep to make their study time as effective as possible, he said.

"Students should schedule times to

study and times to relax, and stick to it," Crouch said. "Relaxation can be watching TV or playing basketball-whatever works best for the individual."

Studying should only last three hours at one time, including breaks, he said.

Stress can be a positive force, according to the American College Health Association. It provides the motivation and adrenaline to get things done.

Over the long term, however, the physical changes it causes, such as increased heart rate, higher blood pressure and muscle tension, can lead to mental and physical exhaustion or illness.

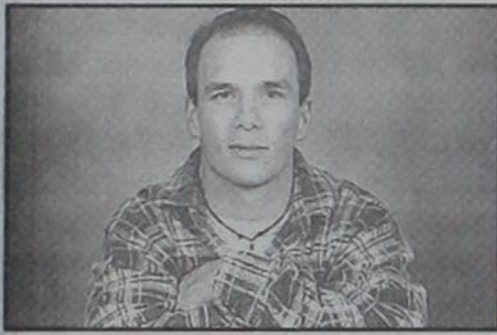
Severe stress problems could be indicated by problems eating or sleeping, increased use of alcohol or drugs, inability to concentrate or increased frustration with minor annoyances, the ACHA reported.

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Two-year colleges deserve respect of higher institutions



DARCY ROSIE
UD columnist

Two-year colleges are among the most ridiculed institutions in the United States.

Four-year college students make fun of their two-year college counterparts. Administrators look down upon the quality of education of these lesser institutions — at least they used to.

A couple of weeks ago the *U.S. News and World Report* announced that two-year colleges are becoming the institution of choice for many students.

Community colleges aren't as costly as four-year schools, yet they offer a comparable, if not better, education.

The increasing number of people choosing two-year schools results in a large base of students who are not attending a university in their freshman and sophomore years.

Those who have chosen the path of community college understand the lack of respect from educators and students. What they don't understand is why? Is it because the number two is less than four? Nah, that seems rather trite. Besides, everyone knows that two comes before four anyway.

Attending a community college prior to university is a wise choice for many students. Non-traditional students find the atmosphere more conducive to learning. With the average age of two-year college students at about 27, there is a higher level of maturity at community colleges, which speeds the social development of its younger students.

For some students, universities are the only choice. Parents often influence this decision, but usually because of their ignorance of community colleges. If parents knew how much their children could learn in the two-year college setting, universities would see a major decrease in freshmen enrollment.

A few of the major attributes of community colleges are the low student-teacher ratio, a diverse demographic of students and a high quality education at a reasonable cost.

The key reason for attending a two-year school for some is the presence of the premier honor society in North America — Phi Theta Kappa.

This international honor society for two-year colleges has gained the respect of national university honor societies. These societies have begun to emulate the Phi Theta Kappa model because of its impressive record.

The point here is that just as these honor societies have realized that Phi Theta Kappa produces quality students, so too do the two-year colleges it represents.

Community colleges have much to offer and transfer students consistently prove they are the products of first-class programs.

Two-year colleges are the preferred schools for many students and it's time these colleges and their students gained the community's respect.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

Editorial

Trust funds should be removed from budget

Last week, when the House voted to separate four transportation trust funds from the federal budget and spend the money, representatives were diving into one of those quirky areas where those on each side of a question are mostly right.

There long has been reason to remove the trust funds from the budget, to end the abuse of hiding the actual size of the federal deficit by including surpluses of trust fund money.

But opponents correctly warn that creating a highway "entitlement" — forcing Congress to spend billions of dollars above what already would be spent in that area — is a dangerous strategy. As Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said, it would mean that fewer programs would be subject to budget discipline. It might well mean, for instance, less spending on education and the environment, even while raising the deficit. Worst of all, it

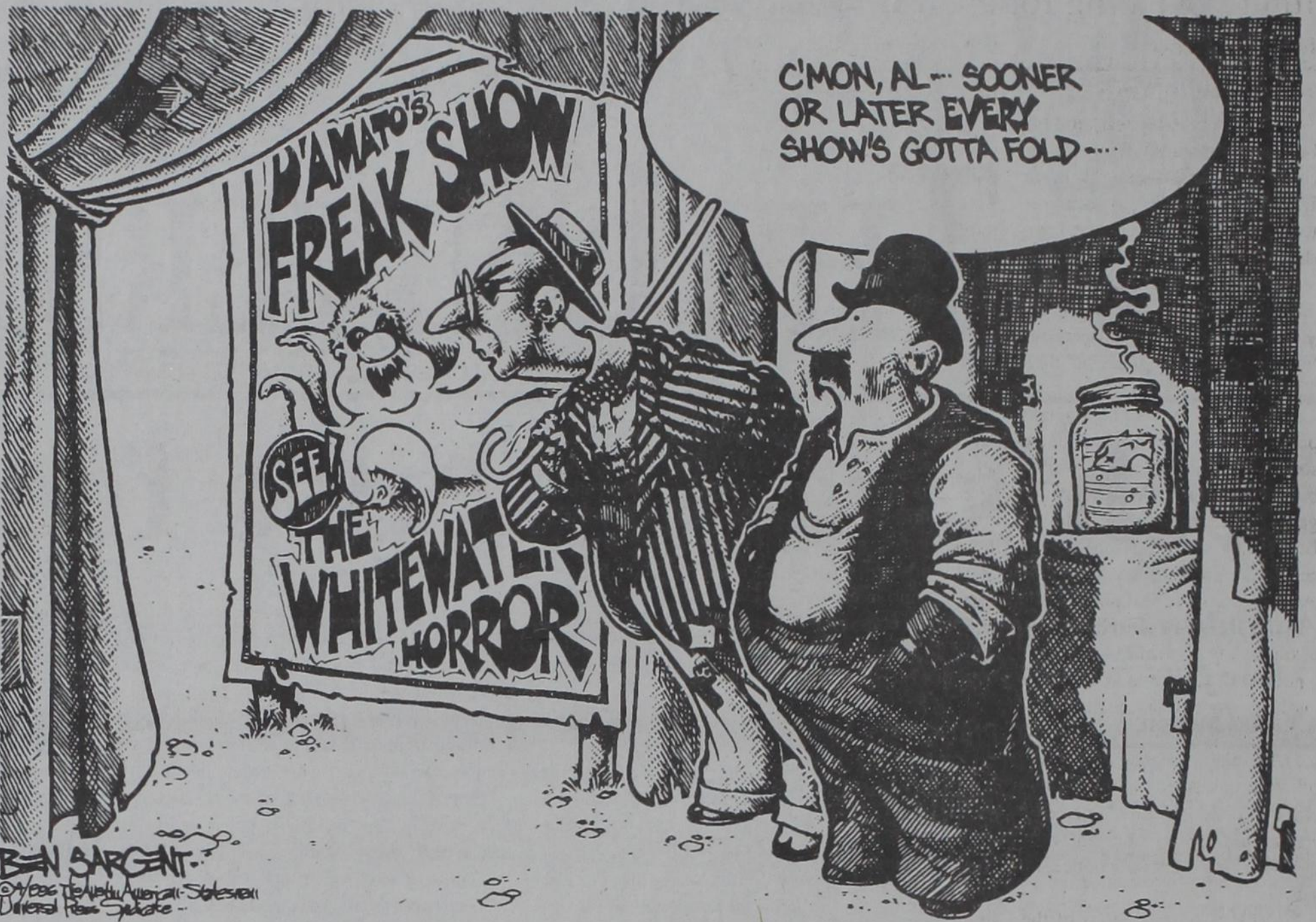
would open the door to runaway pork-barrel spending in the form of transportation "demonstration" projects — a few extra millions for this congressman's district, a few million for that district, etc.

Should this bill become law, Congress would need to exercise unsuspected judgment to avoid the pork-barrel temptation. And because the president will have the line-item veto, it would provide a severe test of that mechanism.

Congress suddenly would be mandated to spend quite a bit of money, and a president suddenly would be able to pick and choose among the projects that result. It is an added conflict that the nation probably does not need.

The Senate probably will not join in this risky adventure, but if it does, President Clinton should veto this bill.

— *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*



MAILBAG

Top 10 list of things to do for blackout offered

To the editor: Top 10 things to do during a power outage (in no particular order):

- Put your finger in a socket. Come on try it.
- Drive around until you run out of gas. Hitchhike home. (Or siphon gas out of a parked car.)
- Sleep... Unless you are having too much fun sticking your finger in a socket.
- If you have class in a dark classroom, take a flashlight and make shadow figures on the wall or on your professor's head.
- Study... nah. Not when you can stick your finger in a light socket.
- Run through the streets yelling, "We're being attacked!"
- Go to the back of McDonald's and wait until they throw out food that is spoiling.
- Get trapped in an elevator with a person of the opposite sex. (Not necessarily attractive. It's dark.)
- Find 10 of your best friends and go looting.
- Play traffic cop. Go to an intersection and direct traffic. If a real cop show up, make him wait a long time.

Eric Hartnett

Letter writer misses point with views about film

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter written by "Christian" Ray Jessie in last Friday's (4/19/96) Mailbag.

It seems that our friend Ray doesn't want us to watch "A Clockwork Orange" because it is a "celebration of rape, sexual violence and dysfunctional, antisocial indulgence." Well Ray, I watched it! Not once, but twice. Guess what Ray? I enjoyed it! After viewing the film I have come to the conclusion that you put absolutely no thought into your letter, and this is why I am writing to defend the movie. "A Clockwork Orange" is not a celebration of violence, but on the contrary, it is an attempt to show us that we are too lenient on those who commit acts of violence.

This satire is an outstanding way of showing us how all of the liberals in the "intellectually elite political machine" are trying to make us feel sorry for criminals, and to make them appear to be "victims" of society. The

movie also stresses the importance of individuals using Christianity and moral beliefs as a tool in life, and not to depend on the government to make those choices for you. I too am a Christian, however, unlike Ray, I am not voicing opinions that are not based on facts.

Anthony Varkadoz

UD editor lashes out at basic Christian values

To the editor: As I was having my usual runny eggs and cold French toast, compliments of the dining hall, and reading my copy of *The UD*, I was immediately drawn to the column "Christianity should not be allowed in college, school classrooms (4/22/96)."

First of all I would like to make clear what the column stated: a) *The UD* does not bash Christianity. b) *The UD* is falsely labeled anti-Christian. c) *The UD* brings accurate and important news to the Tech campus and community. d) Religion is just another segment of our world and culture.

Megan Clark claims to be a follower of Christ, yet she believes that class rooms are plagued with fanatical or overzealous religious discussion. You say that trust in God should not be a quality of our country's leaders, that "moral education has nothing to do with religious upbringing," and that works make a person righteous. "Christianity has nothing to do with positive living." You state that individuals can make themselves righteous or sinful (positive or negative), and that religion should never be at the forefront of education and should be left to the ministers of society.

This being clear, some questions must be asked: Do you believe that the Bible is the word of God and that it had a dual authorship (written by God through man)? If you do believe scripture is God breathed, then there are several scriptures that contradict the so-called Christ-like views that you promote. In stating that Buddhists live good lives, regardless of what they believe, you're contradicting yourself as a Catholic. Do you not vow, as a part of your Mass, to believe in Jesus Christ and therefore his teachings? The word says according to Ephesians 2:8-9, we are saved by grace, not by works, and in John 14:6, it is stated that we are saved by grace through Jesus Christ. Salvation cannot be ob-

tained by participating in Judaism, Buddhism, Catholicism or any other established religion, because it is not as important a relationship with the person of Jesus Christ. The fact is that Clark is bearing false witness to the entire Texas Tech campus and community.

The article says *The UD* is not bashing Christianity, yet every time *The UD* prints an article such as this, they are lashing out at the basic values and principals that mark a true follower of Christ. Furthermore, she is marking herself as someone who rejects his commandments and therefore rejects him not as savior, but as Lord. In John 14:6, it states that Christ himself (not any religion) is the way, the truth and the life.

If *The UD* truly reports what is accurate and important, it's articles would reflect him because he is the No. 1 thing that a secular world needs. Some religions might be just another segment of our world and culture. According to John 17:14, Christians are not.

Finally, the idea that ministers are the ones who should study religion is correct. Matthew 28:18-20 is the great commission and it says that we are to go forward and make disciples teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded. The definition of a minister is one serving as an agent for another by executing specific orders. Matthew 28:18; contains our orders as followers of Christ, and is clearly stated. All of this being said my final question for everyone is: Will you obey?

Thomas Hiett

UD editorial board makes poor religious decisions

To the editor: After almost a whole academic year of "turning the other cheek," I have decided to respond to the column written 4/22/96 about Christianity and the classroom.

Many days have past where I have thrown out *The UD* with a bitter taste in my mouth due to the poor decisions made by its editor and/or board. I will start my letter without all of the beating around the bush junk and simply state: Megan Clark and her opinions in her 4/22/96 column are wrong, period.

If the views of *The UD* staff are reflected by Clark's column, then the entire board is wrong. The truth is not

dependent upon what I, *The UD* or any one person on the Texas Tech campus believes. The truth will be the truth whether we accept it or not. So open your ory'alls (*The UD* editorial board) eyes and recognize the truth.

The truth of the matter is that the Lord Jesus came to give us life to the fullest and to receive that life all one must do is completely sell out to Jesus. Obviously this is not the case with Clark and/or *The UD* staff with such uneducated statements such as "...those that want to share their enthusiasm for God are required to do so in the free speech area outside of the University Center and there only," and "...learning (religion) should be left up to a minister or priest..."

To say that our faith should be left up to a minister is a statement of either a person who is scripturally illiterate or a hypocrite in the truest sense of the word.

A true follower of Jesus Christ knows that it is his or her duty and honor to share Christ with anyone and everywhere (yes, even away from the University Center).

I could go on and on just like a preacher but I doubt you would listen so I will end on this note. A true believer in Jesus Christ cannot be separated from Christ, as stated in Romans 8:38&39:

"38 - For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels nor principalities nor power, nor things present nor things to come,

39 - nor height nor depth, nor any other created thing, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Therefore if we cannot be separated from Christ he must go with us into the classroom, the office, the library, and yes, even into *The UD*, if we truly believe.

I don't feel that the state should enforce a governed religion but a person has the right to express his/her religious views anywhere and anytime whether it is Buddhism or Christianity.

And a Christian in the work place has the right to be that Christian. So if you are a Christian, your work at *The UD* should have some reflection of Biblical right and wrong, and your opinions should be formed from Christ. So the final question is and will be in the future: if you died today, where would you spend eternity?

Timbo Anderson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Grace period gives farmers financial, future planning for area spring crops

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, obtained a 90-day grace period for farmers caught in an U.S. Department of Agriculture interpretation of a rule change Tuesday.

The affected area farmers can pay previous farm loans and obtain government approval of operating loans in time for planting their spring crops.

"The president and Congress passed a farm bill that included a strong provision to target the habitually delinquent borrowers from getting additional operational loans, but this new interpretation unfairly changed the rules on farmers without ample notice," Combest said.

With the grace period running through July 5, farmers and their lenders will have time to complete the loan process and begin financial planning for their spring crops.

This will be under original credit rules, rather than allowing the government to accelerate the percentage rate of their overdue debt without providing them with notice, he said.

"Most credit provisions of the new farm bill will take effect after a grace period of ample notice," Combest said.

"It is only fair that farmers have the same July 5 grace period to line up financing before credit rule change."

The provision will make clear the fact that Congress did not intend for the new USDA interpreta-

tion of the new rules to reverse loan applications and regulations for farmer-borrowers, he said.

If approved by the Senate and signed by President Clinton, there is a provision contained in the bill which will have been designed to provide essential funding for federal agencies.

The grace period will allow area farmers to proceed with the loan application process as allowed under the previous farm bill, Combest said.

"As we tighten the federal budget, farmers and taxpayers themselves understand the need for reform, but they must not be blindsided by the changes made by these new bills," he said.

The 90-day grace period is a good thing for those area farmers caught in a financial bind and needing to start planting their spring crops, said Kary Mathis, a Texas Tech Thompson professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"It's getting very close to cotton planting time," Mathis said. "Most area farmers have attempted to line up their financing for this year and have done a lot of planning and expense."

If Lubbock area farmers did not have the financial resources to start planning their finances for spring planting this year, this grace period provision would help them, he said. Now they can begin this financial planning with the 90-day grace period serving as a buffer for their planting woes.

Crime families invest women's strengths

Change in guard revamps Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The Mafia kept her back in the shadows and away from its secrets. If she knew, she didn't tell. She washed clothes bloodied by killings and bore the next generation of killers.

For centuries, the "Mafia Woman" knew her place.

The Mafia's world is changing, and so are its women.

Often it is the Mafiosi's women who are giving their men the courage to break with the mob and confess crimes to investigators.

The swelling numbers of turncoats have proved a key weapon in the state's uphill war against organized crime. While some women repudiate the Mafia way of violence and vendetta, others are using their autonomy to carve out new roles for themselves inside Cosa Nostra.

By tradition, only men could take the blood oath that seals entrance into the Honored Society, as the Mafia calls itself. Turncoats say that ceremony is held no more, and evidence is building that many women are now as much a part of the Mafia as their men.

A Palermo criminologist, Giorgio Chinnici, said the changes are most obvious in eastern Sicily, especially in the Catania area, where the Mafia's reach across the island was last to take hold and thus is less tied to tradition.

"We're discovering that some women have taken the place of their arrested husbands, taking over businesses, directing rackets," Chinnici said. Police listening in on tapped phones have heard women "acting

Mafia women

- Act like crime bosses in Mafia families
- Run family businesses, including finances
- Help husbands hide from authorities
- Send clear messages to public without speaking a word

like bosses, ordering killings."

While traditional Mafia wives stayed home when their husbands went underground, turncoats told police that if they ever captured Cosa Nostra's reputed No. 2 man, they would surely find his wife at his side because she was so bound up in the life of crime.

When dozens of police burst into a farmhouse hideout outside Catania one night in 1993 to capture Nitto Santapaola, sleeping next to him was his wife, Carmela Minniti.

Investigators say she started her life of crime early, accompanying Santapaola as he cased jewelry stores to rob by pretending to shop for wedding bands. Two years after her husband's capture, killers posing as policemen rang her bell, pushed past her daughter and fatally shot her in the chest.

"She ran his affairs," said Lilitana Madeo, author of a book on the Mafia's new women.

"If she was just the little woman, she wouldn't have been killed."

Increasingly, women are lending their "clean" names to money-laundering businesses, said Palermo pros-

ecutor Guido Lo Forte.

It is the same technique used by Colombia drug cartel bosses to protect their riches. The Cosa Nostra is using its women more and more to slip messages in and out of high-security prisons, Lo Forte said. Under a state crackdown, top bosses now do time on tiny islands or other out of the way places. There wives and daughters are sometimes the only ones allowed to see them.

"No longer can we go on saying women are not part of the Mafia," said Lo Forte.

In 1983, Palermo police sought court orders to send five women, suspected of helping their Mafiosi husbands, into "internal" exile in northern towns. The judge refused, arguing that Sicilian women weren't liberated enough to work for the Mafia.

Partly for pride, partly for practicality, Mafiosi perpetuated the myth that their women knew nothing.

Piera Aiello, who married into a Mafia family, told the Italian weekly *Venerdì*: "If you ask your Mafia husband something, he won't respond. But if you're good and quiet, those fools will confide in you, because that makes them feel important."

Her husband was gunned down in a pizzeria after a failed attempt to avenge his father's murder at the hands of the

Mafia. She is one of a growing number of women who are defying their families to collaborate with the law. Many of these women are young.

Aiello began talking to police when she was in her 20s. Others try to persuade their men to turn "pentiti," or turncoat.

"Sometimes the women come to us and say, 'Help us make this decision,'" said Lilitana Ferraro, a former justice ministry official and close aide to Giovanni Falcone, the Palermo prosecutor who pioneered the "pentiti" protection program and was killed by a Mafia car bomb in 1992.

Mafia women's new independence can mean deciding to stay behind when husbands and brothers go over to the side of the law.

Mafia women can also send clear messages without saying a word.

Three years ago, police captured the man investigators say is Cosa Nostra's Numero Uno, Salvatore "Totò" Riina, after 23 years as a fugitive. Two days later, his wife, Antonietta, and their four children came out of hiding and returned to the family's hometown in Corleone in the hills outside Palermo.

Investigators said Mrs. Riina's return was a clear signal that her husband was not about to squeal to the authorities.

Correction: Margee, a Texas Tech graduate student with a master's degree in women's studies from the University of Oklahoma, was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's edition of *The UD*. Margee only will be teaching a women's studies class with a social science perspective this fall. Danielle Roth-Johnson, coordinator of Tech's Honors Program, also will only be teaching a seminar in women's studies this fall. *The UD* regrets the errors.

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Eight isn't enough

Bringing on the Big 12

"I kind of hate to see the Southwest Conference break up, probably more for the coaches than the players. But there's no question about it — the Big 12 will bring a lot of credibility and exposure to Tech."

Dean Campbell
Texas Tech
assistant football coach

After reaching the ripe, old age of 81, the Southwest Conference is almost no more. Its passing marks the end of a proud sports tradition for Texas Tech and its fellow SWC schools.

Does that mean the coaches and players are in mourning over the end of an era?

Heck, no, they're not. If there is one thing everyone in the Tech athletic department seems to have in common, it's a marked enthusiasm for the advent of the Big 12.

Along with longtime SWC-mates Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M, Tech is eagerly anticipating joining the schools of the Big Eight to form what many believe will be one of the most powerful conferences in the country.

"You bet I'm really excited about it," said Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey.

"The new conference will be very challenging and will provide an opportunity to be in one of the top leagues in the country."

In addition to playing traditional rivals like Texas and Texas A&M, a roster including schools such as Kansas and Oklahoma State means the level of competition from top to bottom will be stronger, Dickey said.

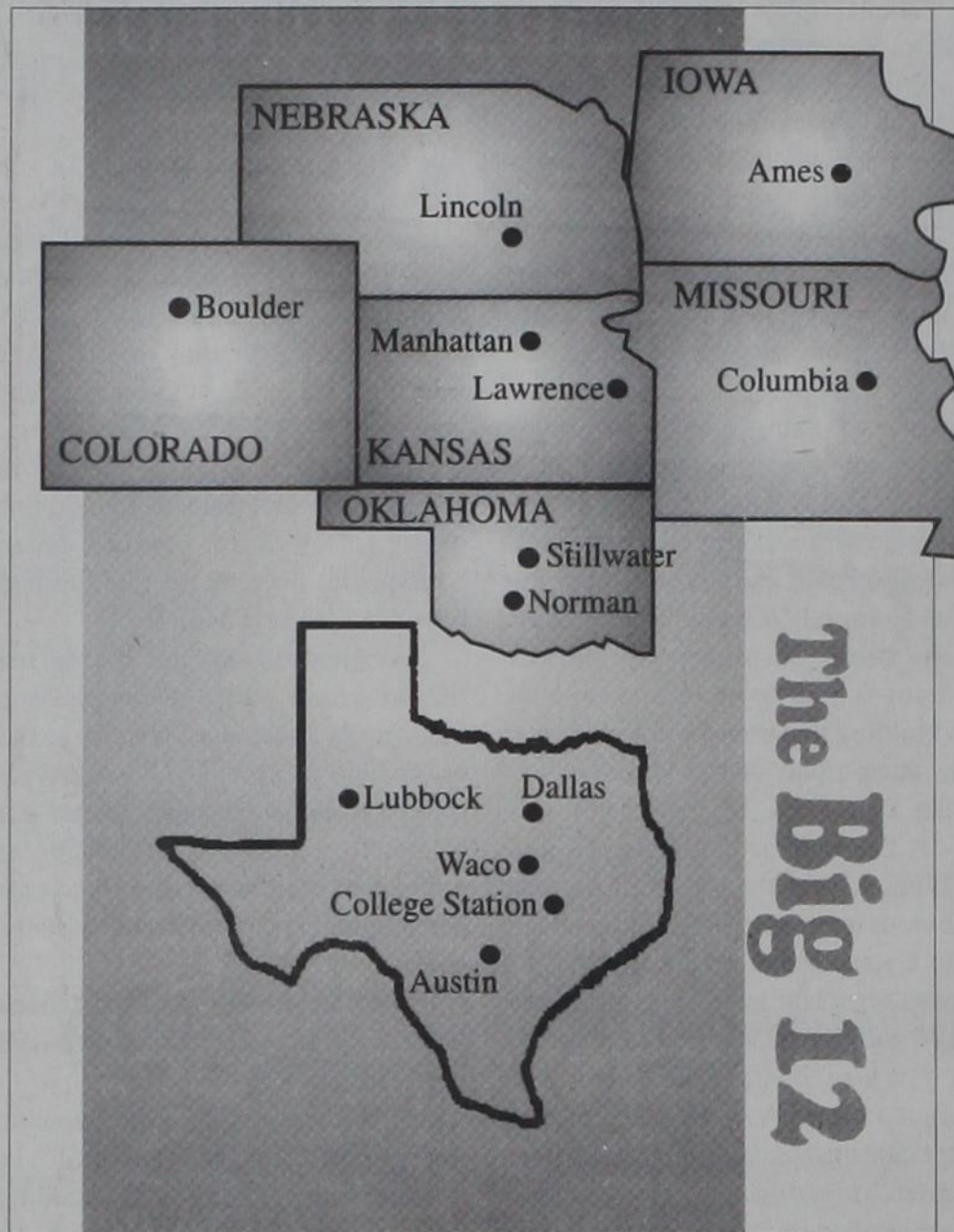
The players are excited about the new conference, but the team needs to keep its focus on playing well, Dickey said.

"The thing we need to maintain is consistency. We're working very hard on it," he said.

Dean Campbell, secondary coach for the Tech football team, said there was a certain amount of nostalgia for the passing of the SWC, but it was overshadowed by the eagerness to join the Big 12.

"We're looking forward, all the players are excited about it," Campbell said.

"I kind of hate to see the Southwest Conference break up, probably more for the coaches than the players. But there's no question about it



DISTANCES to LUBBOCK in miles

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| Baylor | in Waco | 377 miles |
| Big 12 Headquarters | in Dallas | 351 miles |
| Colorado | in Boulder, Colo. | 562 miles |
| Iowa State | in Ames, Iowa | 862 miles |
| Kansas | in Lawrence, Kan. | 619 miles |
| Kansas State | in Manhattan, Kan. | 593 miles |
| Missouri | in Columbia, Mo. | 762 miles |
| Nebraska | in Lincoln, Neb. | 708 miles |
| Oklahoma | in Norman, Okla. | 313 miles |
| Oklahoma State | in Stillwater, Okla. | 400 miles |
| Texas | in Austin | 409 miles |
| Texas A&M | in College Station | 483 miles |
| Average distance: | | 535 miles |

— the Big 12 will bring a lot of credibility and exposure to Tech."

Campbell said head coach Spike Dykes and long-time SWC fans from around the state were probably sad to see the end of their conference, but everyone was excited about the first game of the upcoming season against Kansas State, which will be nationally broadcast on ABC.

The added exposure may translate into the Red Raiders playing their hearts out, but Campbell said that was nothing new.

"I think our kids are going to play their best no matter what," Campbell said.

Mega-conferences are the way of the future, said Lady Raiders assistant coach Roger Reding.

"I hope we'll fare great," Reding said, adding the team was excited and a "tad apprehensive" about the new conference.

Despite losing senior All-American post Michi Atkins, Reding was confident in the ability of the Lady Raiders to remain a powerhouse in the new conference.

He said starting two freshmen and two sophomores during the past season meant the Lady Raiders would bring plenty of experience to the new conference.

The Tech athletic department isn't the only organization looking forward to the Big 12. The schools of the Big Eight are ready to receive their new rivals with open arms.

"Without question," said Matt

Finnegan, Colorado's assistant sports information director. "If you look at the four Texas schools and combine that with what the Big Eight has done, that's a great conference."

Steve Buzzard, assistant athletic director for media relations at Oklahoma State, takes it a step further.

Buzzard said the addition of the four Texas schools to the Big Eight meant the Big 12 automatically became the toughest conference in the country.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for everyone," he said.

"The super-conference is a natural. Competition is the name of the game. The days of the easy conference are over."

Mike Houck, interim assistant

sports information director at the Oklahoma, said he had not encountered any resentment toward Tech and the other newcomers.

"Everyone around here is real excited about it," he said. "It's just going to fuel those rivalries. Both conferences will improve."

Tech's joining the Big 12 could bring more than just added publicity to the Red Raiders, as renewed interest in the construction of a new basketball arena will attest.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll have a new on-campus facility," Dickey said.

"I hope we get one as soon as possible."

story by Peter Wilkins

TIMELINE



Feb. 25, 1994
Texas Tech approves move to Big 12

March 30, 1996
Tech softball plays first-ever Big 12 game

July 1, 1996
Big 12 officially begins

Aug. 31, 1996
Tech's first Big 12 football game against Kansas State

From SWC to Big Eight, Tech goes with conference flow

As the 1980s came to a close and a new decade began, the landscape of college athletics began to change. Nowhere was this change more apparent than in the Southwest Conference.

In 1991, Arkansas departed the SWC for the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference. With the move to the SEC, the Razorbacks were promised bigger attendances and more lucrative television contracts.

"That was the beginning that set one spoke off the wheel for us," said former Tech Athletic Director James "T" Jones. "That started

serious thinking about what would happen to the Southwest Conference."

Arkansas was not the only school which entertained thoughts of conference mergers.

Negotiations between Texas, Texas Tech and the Pacific 10 Conference also took place, said Robert M. Sweazy, chairman of the Office of Research Services. Although nothing came of the talks, it spurred discussion about life beyond the SWC.

Talks of a new conference featuring the Big Eight teams as well as the SWC's Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Tech began to sur-

face. Sweazy said Tech did not actively solicit inquiries about joining the new conference that came to be known as the Big 12.

"It was by invitation by the Big Eight Conference," Sweazy said. "The invitation was extended to the four Southwest Conference schools at the same time."

Sweazy said Tech considered the proposition and the Board of Regents unanimously approved the move Feb. 25, 1994.

Soon after the birth of the new alliance, some Big Eight schools expressed disenchantment with the Big 12. They felt uneasy about

ending the long tradition of the Big Eight to, in their minds, save the four SWC schools from oblivion.

"Early on there was that perception, but that has diminished considerably," Sweazy said. "It's a new conference, not an extension of the Big Eight or the Southwest Conference. As we draw closer to the Big 12, there's realization that it is indeed a new conference."

The new era of the Big 12 will begin as the 81-year history of the SWC ends July 1.

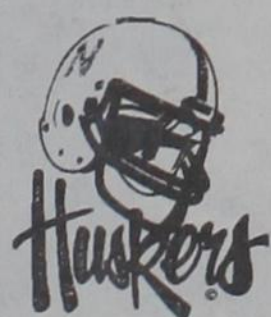
story by Brent Ross

Northern Division



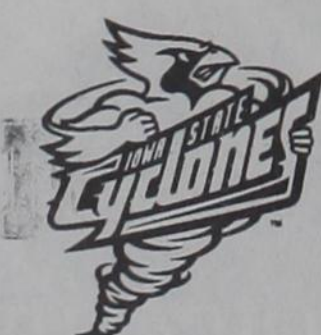
COLORADO

Location: Boulder, Colorado
Enrollment: 25,013
Colors: Silver, gold and black
Mascot: Buffaloes
Year founded: 1876
Athletic Director: Bill Mariott
Venues:
- Folsom Field
- Coors Events and Conference Center



NEBRASKA

Location: Lincoln, Nebraska
Enrollment: 24,000
Colors: Scarlet and cream
Mascot: Cornhuskers
Year founded: 1869
Athletic Director: Bill Byrne
Venues:
- Memorial Stadium
- Bob Devaney Sp. Ctr.
- Beltzer Field



IOWA STATE

Location: Ames, Iowa
Enrollment: 24,728
Colors: Cardinal and gold
Mascot: Cyclones
Year founded: 1858
Athletic Director: Gene Smith
Venues:
- Cyclone Stadium
- James Hilton Col.
- Captimm Field



MISSOURI

Location: Columbia, Missouri
Enrollment: 22,168
Colors: Old gold and black
Mascot: Tigers
Year founded: 1839
Athletic Director: Joe Castiglione
Venues:
- Memorial Stadium
- Harnes Center
- Simmons Field



KANSAS STATE

Location: Manhattan, Kansas
Enrollment: 20,400
Colors: Purple and white
Mascot: Wildcats
Year founded: 1863
Athletic Director: Max Urick
Venues:
- KSU Stadium
- Fred Bramlage Col.
- Frank Myers Field



KANSAS

Location: Lawrence, Kansas
Enrollment: 25,240
Colors: Crimson and blue
Mascot: Jayhawks
Year founded: 1866
Athletic Director: Dr. Bob Frederick
Venues:
- Memorial Stadium
- Allen Fieldhouse
- Haugland Mautin St.

PAGE DESIGN BY BRENT ROSS and LINDA CARRIGER GRAPHICS BY LINDA CARRIGER GRAPHICS INFORMATION BY CHRIS PARRY PHOTOS BY UD PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

1995-96 In Review

FOOTBALL

Colorado: 10-2
 • tied for 2nd in Big 8
 • No. 5 in nation

Nebraska: 12-0
 • back-to-back national championships

Iowa State: 3-8
 • 1-6 in Big 8

Missouri: 3-8
 • 1-6 in Big 8
 • lost to Tech 41-14

Kansas State: 9-2
 • defeated Colorado St. 54-21 in Holiday Bowl

Kansas: 10-2
 • defeated UCLA 51-30 in Aloha Bowl

Texas Tech: 9-3
 • beat Air Force in Copper Bowl 55-41

Oklahoma State: 4-8
 • 2-5 in Big 8
 • tied for 5th in Big 8

Oklahoma: 5-5-1
 • 2-5 in Big 8
 • fired head coach

Texas A&M: 9-3
 • defeated Michigan 22-20 in Alamo Bowl

Baylor: 7-4
 • 5-2 in SWC
 • tied for 2nd in SWC

Texas: 10-2-1
 • won SWC title
 • beat Tech 48-7 in Austin
 • lost Sugar Bowl to Virginia Tech.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Colorado: 9-18
 • 3-11 in Big 8

Nebraska: 21-14
 • finished 7th in Big 8
 • won postseason NIT

Iowa State: 24-9
 • advanced to 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

Missouri: 18-15
 • advanced to 2nd round of postseason NIT

Kansas State: 17-12
 • lost in 1st round of NCAA Tournament

Kansas: 29-5
 • advanced to Elite 8 in NCAA Tournament

Texas Tech: 30-2
 • lost in 3rd round of NCAA Tournament

Oklahoma State: 17-10
 • 7-7 in Big 8

Oklahoma: 17-13
 • lost in 1st round of NCAA Tournament

Texas A&M: 11-16
 • 3-11 in SWC

Baylor: 9-18
 • 4-11 in SWC

Texas: 21-10
 • lost in 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Colorado: 26-9
 • lost in 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

Nebraska: 19-10
 • 3rd in Big 8

Iowa State: 17-10
 • 5-9 in Big 8

Missouri: 15-12
 • 6-9 in Big 8

Kansas State: 14-16
 • new head coach

Kansas: 22-10
 • lost in Sweet 16 of NCAA Tournament

Texas Tech: 27-5
 • lost in 3rd round of NCAA Tournament

Oklahoma State: 20-10
 • lost in 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

Oklahoma: 12-15
 • 4-10 in Big 8

Texas A&M: 20-12
 • won SWC Classic
 • lost in 1st round of NCAA Tournament



Baylor: 11-19
 • 3-11 in SWC

Texas: 21-9
 • lost in 2nd round of NCAA Tournament

BASEBALL (as of 4-23-96)

Colorado: no team

Nebraska: 18-23-1
 • 7-13 in Big 8

Iowa State: 15-19
 • 7-10 in Big 8

Missouri: 30-12
 • 13-5 in Big 8
 • No. 20 in *Baseball America*

Kansas State: 23-17
 • 7-10 in Big 8

Kansas: 20-21
 • 10-13 in Big 8

Texas Tech: 40-9
 • 11-7 in SWC
 • ranked No. 6 in national polls

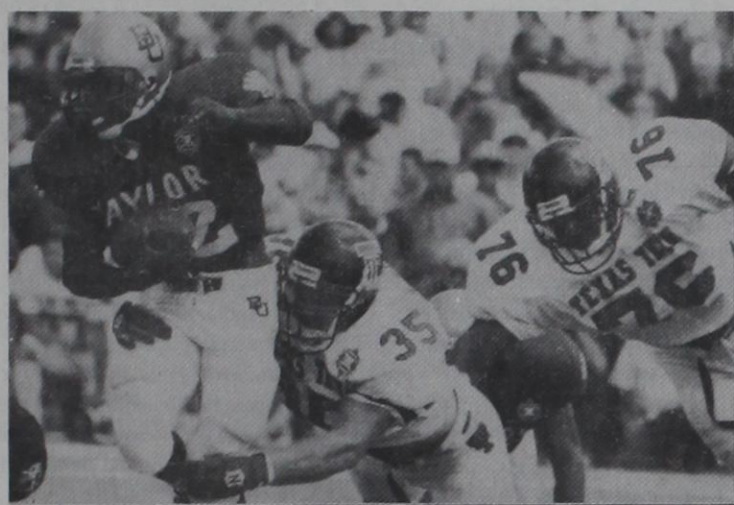
Oklahoma State: 28-15
 • 14-9 in Big 8
 • ranked No. 23 in National Polls

Oklahoma: 25-18
 • 12-10 in Big 8
 • 1994 National Champs

Texas A&M: 31-17
 • 8-10 in SWC

Baylor: 26-20
 • 8-9 in SWC

Texas: 32-16
 • 13-4 in SWC
 • ranked No. 11 by *Baseball America*
 • swept 1996 season series from Tech



Big 12 schools know comforts of home

HOME SWEET HOME

Nebraska football has won 31 straight home games en route to back-to-back national titles.

Texas Tech fans have been treated to a rarity among most college athletic programs this season. Over the past eight months, no one can beat the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

Tech is unbeaten in 55 games in the four major revenue sports: football, baseball, and men's and women's basketball. It's something that most fans haven't figured out.

"I think this year we had real strong teams," said Brad Burnette, a junior telecommunications major from Plano. "They just competed really well against the teams in the last year of the Southwest Conference."

The streak started with a 5-0 mark by Spike Dykes' football team at Jones Stadium. It was added to by the Tech men's basketball's 13-0 and the Lady Raiders' 16-0 marks

at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. "When you're playing at home, you don't want other teams to take what you've got," former Tech cornerback Verone McKinley said. "We want to keep our home crowd satisfied, and the only way we can do that is by winning."

The rest of the winning streak is filled by Tech's baseball team, which is 20-0 this season in games at Dan Law Field. Larry Hays' Red Raiders can further the winning streak with their remaining three-game sets against Houston and Texas Christian and at least two games as host of the SWC Tournament.

In fact, all four Tech teams carry home winning streaks as they head into the Big 12. Football holds a nine-game home winning streak, and men's and women's basketball

each bear 30-game home court win streaks. Hays, whose team has won 26-straight at home, said upholding the streak is the least of his worries.

"If I could, I would try to remove any thoughts about (the streak)," said Hays, whose teams are 49-3 at home over the last two seasons. "We have to concentrate on one game at a time. Thinking about the streak will get you thinking wrong. You have to think about the team you are playing that night."

Compared to the other schools going with Tech to the Big 12, schools do not necessarily compare to those of the Red Raiders collectively. However, schools have excelled at protecting their home field advantage individually.

In football, Nebraska holds a 25-game winning streak overall and has not been beaten at home in 31

games. The 'Huskers' last loss came in September 1991, when it lost a non-conference game to Washington.

In the 1994-1995 season, three schools, Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, went unbeaten at home in men's basketball. However, all three streaks came to a close during the last season.

In women's basketball, Colorado and Kansas shared the longest home-court winning streak entering the 1995-96 season. In baseball, no school has put together a significant home win streak.

"The closest thing anyone has to a winning streak at home is Oklahoma State, who has won 15 straight Big Eight Tournaments," said Trevor Parks, a sportswriter for the *Daily Nebraskan*. "The tournament isn't in Stillwater, but Oklahoma

City is their backyard." Among the SWC teams joining Tech in the Big 12, the Red Raiders have a 45-18 record in the four revenue sports since 1994.

Texas holds the best record against Tech over that period with a 9-12 mark. The Longhorns carry the distinction of being the last team to beat Tech in Lubbock. Texas took one-of-three games in a baseball series in April 1995.

Tech's track record leaves most Tech fans with some optimism for the future of the streaks.

"It really depends on the recruiting of good players in the future," Burnette said. "But after the good years all the teams had, the good players from high schools should be coming here."

story by Arni Sribhen

Southern Division



TEXAS TECH

Location: Lubbock, Texas
Enrollment: 23,952
Colors: Scarlet and black
Mascot: Red Raiders
Year founded: 1923
Athletic Director: Bob Bockrath
Venues:
 - Jones Stadium
 - Municipal Coliseum
 - Dan Law Field



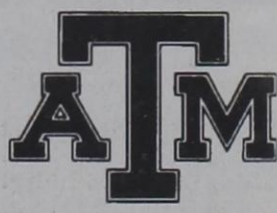
OKLAHOMA STATE

Location: Stillwater, Oklahoma
Enrollment: 18,500
Colors: Orange and black
Mascot: Cowboys
Year founded: 1890
Athletic Director: Terry Don Phillips
Venues:
 - Lewis Field
 - Gallagher-Iba Arena
 - Allie P. Reynolds



OKLAHOMA

Location: Norman, Oklahoma
Enrollment: 24,400
Colors: Crimson and cream
Mascot: Sooners
Year founded: 1890
Athletic Director: Donnie Duncan
Venues:
 - Owen Field
 - Llyod Noble Center
 - L.Dale Mitchell Park



TEXAS A&M

Location: College Station, Texas
Enrollment: 43,256
Colors: Maroon and white
Mascot: Aggies
Year founded: 1876
Athletic Director: Wally Groff
Venues:
 - Kyle Field
 - G. Rollie White Col.
 - Olsen Field



BAYLOR

Location: Waco, Texas
Enrollment: 12,000
Colors: Green and gold
Mascot: Bears
Year founded: 1845
Athletic Director: Dr. Dick Ellis
Venues:
 - Floyd Casey
 - Ferrell Center
 - Ferrell Field



TEXAS

Location: Austin, Texas
Enrollment: 47,957
Colors: Burnt orange and white
Mascot: Longhorns
Year founded: 1883
Athletic Director: DeLoss Dodds
Venues:
 - Memorial Stadium
 - Erwin Center
 - Disch-Falk Field

House leaders put minimum wage vote on hold for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying the Democrats and some of their own rank and file, House Republican leaders on Wednesday virtually ruled out scheduling a vote on a minimum wage increase.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Army issued a written statement as the White House and congressional Democrats, pressing an election-year cause, escalated their attacks. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., called raising the minimum wage, now pegged at \$4.25 an hour, "a moral issue."

The statement by Gingrich, R-Ga., and Army, R-Texas, outlined several alternatives to increase take-home pay. They said the House would vote later this year on a package that might include several provisions, possible including the following: a tax cut, including the \$500-per-child tax credit the party has long advocated; tax incentives for businesses to create more jobs, and possibly a government subsidy for some workers currently at the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage.

It wasn't clear what, if any, effect the decision would have in the Senate, where Bob Dole, the majority leader as well as presumptive GOP presidential nominee, is also under pressure to schedule a minimum wage vote.

"Republicans know that low-wage workers and their families suffer most from the destructive policies of big government," Gingrich and Army said. "That is why we will bring to the floor legislation that will enable all Americans to earn more and keep more of what they earn, so they can do more for their families."

Asked whether he would bring the minimum wage hike to the floor, Army said, "It's not my intention."

Army has long been an unflinching foe of increasing the minimum wage. But the statement appeared to represent a change for Gingrich, who said several days ago Congress would consider a minimum wage increase on terms dictated by the GOP, and left open the possibility he might support it.

Top Tech group receives superior accolades

Council honors Tech organizations

by April Castro

The University Daily

Difficulty in deciding Texas Tech's 1995-96 Outstanding Student Organization resulted in a Superior Student Organization as well as a tie for the recipient of Tech's Outstanding Student Organization title.

The University Center Programs was presented with the Superior group award, while the Meat Judging Team and the Tech Pom Pon Squad tied for Outstanding group award, hosted by the Freshman Council at Tech's Students Organization awards reception Wednesday.

"The criteria for this award include how well the organization benefited its members, Tech students and the community," said Stacy Baggerly, freshman arts and sciences major from Guymon, Okla., and member of the Freshman Council. "The decision for this award was made based on each organization's overall impact on the Texas Tech campus and the community as a whole."

The three groups were the only

finalists in the category.

The award for Outstanding Student Organization for Community Service was awarded to Alpha Phi Omega.

"The award was chosen based on the group's dedication," said Dustin Whittenburg, freshman business major from Amarillo, and member of the Freshman Council.

"The group enhances the opportunity of experience of students on campus."

Alpha Phi Omega has spent 2,500 hours doing community service in Lubbock, participating in activities such as the MDA telethon and organized the Homecoming Parade, Whittenburg said.

The award for Student Volunteer for Community Service was presented to James Smallwood, a senior history major from Decatur, for his participation in various activities such as coordinating food serving events and his work at the Ragin' Cajun benefit for the Spécial Olympics.

The Most Improved Student Organization award was awarded to the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee for its willingness to expose issues that are ordinarily controversial, such as same-sex marriages,

And the winner is....

- 1995-96 Superior Student Organization: University Center Programs
 - 1995-96 Outstanding Student Organization: tie between the Meat Judging Team and Tech Pom Pon Squad
 - 1995-96 Outstanding Student Organization for Community Service: Alpha Phi Omega
 - 1995-96 Student Volunteer for Community Service: James Smallwood, a senior history major from Decatur
 - 1995-96 Most Improved Student Organization: University Center Ideas and Issues Committee
 - 1995-96 Adviser of the Year: Bill Dean, Phi Delta Theta adviser and mass communications professor
- Awards criteria included how well the organization benefited members, Tech students and the community

environmental issues and domestic violence issues.

Adviser of the Year Award was presented to Bill Dean.

Dean is adviser of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a professor in the School of Mass Communications and executive vice president and CEO of the Ex-

Students Association.

"The adviser was chosen based on his ability to support education and his organization," said Greg MacPherson, a freshman business major from Lake Cove Highland. MacPherson is a member of the Freshman Council.

Clinton, Congress seek to close deal on new budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress and the White House wrestled over a handful of stubborn environmental disputes Wednesday and moved toward finally ending their impasse over a huge bill financing dozens of federal agencies for the rest of the fiscal year.

With money for a big portion of the government due to run out at midnight, top lawmakers bargained with

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta over a \$160 billion measure. To head off a third federal shutdown since autumn, the House voted 400-14 to keep programs running for 24 more hours, and the Senate prepared to ship it to President Clinton for his expected signature.

The bill has been mired in hundreds of quarrels since the Oct. 1 start

of fiscal 1996, which have been whittled to about a half-dozen. These include Republican efforts to cut more timber in Alaska's Tongass national forest than the administration wants, to restrict Environmental Protection Agency regulation of wetlands development and to limit listings of some newly endangered species.

As the two sides searched for a truce in their 1996 spending war, there was election-year budget maneuvering between Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Dole said he would discuss the idea with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and get back to Clinton "pretty soon," according to Panetta. But there were no indications the budget-balancing talks would actually resume.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- Western wear
- Gaifer
- Essence
- Mountaintop home
- Volume
- time (never)
- W.C. Handy favorite
- A number of things: abbr.
- Briny drop
- Corrupts morally
- Forms
- Audience
- Antilles
- African mammal
- Taj Mahal site
- Sicilian volcano
- Disintegrate
- Garland favorite
- Muse of poetry
- Jetty
- Western Indians
- Jewish feast
- Tentative attempts
- Dawn
- Bully
- Finnish baths
- First place
- Metric unit of area
- Ball player
- Musical sound
- Merit
- Related maternally
- Health resorts
- Lecherous man
- Critic?

11 Vingt. — (blackjack)

12 Dill, old style

13 Fling

14 Tenant

15 "Roll out the —"

16 Nebraska river

17 Rubs out

18 Stalklike support

19 County Clare's capital

20 Waken

21 Ballyhoo

22 Newswoman

23 Magnus

24 Not as much

25 Iowa college town

26 Actor Richard

27 Study

28 SD river

29 Type of bullet

30 "— my brother's keeper?"

31 Willow

32 Attached

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Holocaust tragedy remembered

■ *Survivor, historian discuss past injustice*
by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Helene Shiver carries with her a dehumanizing memory like she carried her parents' photos in her boots, only this time she wants others to know it's there.

As a 13-year-old girl at a family party, she was taken by the Nazi police, or Gestapo, and carted away with her relatives.

Four at the party were left dead. She is reminded of her experiences through nightmares and blackouts.

As part of Holocaust Remembrance Day, which was earlier this month, the Texas Tech Jewish organization, Hillel and University Center Programs brought Shiver and historian Elazar Barkan to speak to students Wednesday about the Holocaust.

When they were taken from their home, Shiver and her family were transported by rail car to Dachau, a concentration camp near Munich, Germany, she said. At the camp, she was dehumanized in various Nazi experiments for four years.

Shiver describes one instance in which the Nazis drilled a hole in her hand for an experiment—she said she never knew what they were trying to discover.

She assumes this was done to aid sick, German soldiers.

Shiver said she is the only surviving member of her family.

In the concentration camp, Shiver kept a picture of her parents in her boots so no one would find it and take it away, she said. The picture is the only thing that survived the camp with her.

"I was stubborn, I wanted to live," she said. "I wanted to show Hitler I was going to survive."

Speaking about her experience is therapeutic, she said. After speaking, she feels drained, but sleeps well.

Shiver said she wants people to remember the Holocaust is true. Stu-

Surviving the Holocaust

"The survivors are dying out. There will be no one to tell the tragedy."

"Past injustices are part of the victims' identity. Restitution is a matrix of guilt and atonement."

Shiver

Barkan

dents should study the Holocaust and its ramifications so it is not repeated by other governments.

Young people in Germany and the United States are denying the Holocaust even happened, she said.

"The survivors are dying out," Shiver said. "There will be no one to tell the tragedy."

Shiver's feelings on human nature and her approach to life is remarkable with what she has been through, said Ed Youngblood, vice president of Hillel and a graduate student studying history from Seguin.

In keeping with the message of Holocaust remembrance, Barkan spoke Wednesday night to emphasize the importance of reparations to survivors of the Holocaust and other atrocities.

Restitution is important to ease pains caused by the Holocaust, Barkan said, with guilt playing an important factor in determining the compensation.

Victims of injustices, like the Holocaust and slavery, have much in common, and these historical injus-

tics need to be amended, he said.

German and Jewish restitution was the first step to apologize for Nazi crimes, Barkan said.

"Past injustices are part of the victims' identity," he said. "Restitution is a matrix of guilt and atonement."

Jewish property has been negotiated in each European country, he said. Restitution enables people to re-

evaluate injustices.

In 1952, Germany and Israel reached an agreement for atonement for the Nazi war crimes, Barkan said.

"It allowed Germany to cleanse itself in front of the world," he said. "They could become part of international relations, and Israel's economy increased."

The Holocaust is essential to their relationship, he said. Germany and Israel's agreement worked to alleviate tension between the German and the Jewish people.

"It creates an open-door policy for relations in the future," he said.

Restitution must be embraced because it is the future of the victims' recovery, Barkan said.

"Not that it will resolve injustices, but they need to be recognized," he said.

The United States has not made reparations to blacks for years of slavery, he said.

"The United States should recognize slavery and racism," Barkan said. "It would make the United States healthier economically and morally."

The past cannot be undone, he said.

But by not addressing it the descendants turn into victims.

Students need to think differently about issues that deal with international injustices and morality, he said. Society should think about the way they approach multiculturalism.

Mo' money for Martin: Disc jockey seeks millions from star in damage suit

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

— A disc jockey is suing Martin Lawrence for \$3 million, claiming he was hit in the head with a champagne bottle after proposing a toast at the TV star's bachelor party.

Fentrel Ferebee is seeking \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages in the lawsuit filed in Circuit Court here. Lawrence's publicist

wouldn't comment Tuesday.

Ferebee contends he required stitches in his head after he was hit with the bottle at Lawrence's 1995 bachelor party. Police said they did not believe Lawrence was involved, and no one was charged.

Lawrence, the star of the television show "Martin," married Patricia Southall, a former Miss Virginia-USA from Chesapeake.

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| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Mutants Sailor Moon | Good Morning America | Gargoyles Bob's World | |
| 7:30 | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Bloomberg Body Elec. | | | Mighty Max Highlander | | Goof Troop Cubhouse | |
| 8:30 | Lamb Chop Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | Full House | K. Copeland Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee | Matlock | |
| 9:00 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | | Mike & Maty | Hunter | |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | Mr. Rogers Storytime | Real Life | Young and the | Saved Bell Belvedere | All My Children | Montel Williams | |
| 10:30 | Home Green Inn Ctry. | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Strangers Diff/World | News Court TV | Geraldo | |
| 11:00 | Be Fit Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | Richard Bay | One Life to Live | Baywatch | |
| 11:30 | Barney Sesame | World Extra | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | General Hospital | D. Howser Tazmania | |
| 12:00 | Street Wishbone | Jenny Jones | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Mark Walberg | Eek! Batman | |
| 12:30 | | | | | | | |
| 1:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | D. Howser M. Brown | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Blossom | |
| 1:30 | Read Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Baseball Texas at | Fresh Prince ABC News | Step/Step Wonder Yrs. | |
| 2:00 | Newshour | News In/Edtion | News W/Fortune | Boston | News Roseanne | Simpsons Home Impr. | |
| 2:30 | Life On The Internet | Friends Boston C. | CBS Movie "Rockford" | | Funny Videos ABC Movie | Liv'g Single Martin | |
| 3:00 | Mystery! | Seinfeld Caroline | Files | AMW Cops | "Lethal Weapon 3" | New York Undercover | |
| 3:30 | Chicago On Stage | E.R. | 48 Hours | Northern Exposure | | Next Generation | |
| 4:00 | Business | News Tonight | News David | E.T. Hard Copy | News MASH | Home Impr. Cheers | |
| 4:30 | | | | | | | |
| 5:00 | Show Extra | R. Limbaugh | Letterman Tom Snyder | Curri/Affair LAPD | Married... Nightline | Coach M. Brown | |
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APRIL 26TH

Method to band's madness

Newsboys' latest disc 'Take Me to Your Leader' provides alternative point of view

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The Newsboys have just released its latest compact disc, *Take Me to Your Leader*, which is not your ordinary listening pleasure.

With a picture of lead singer John James covered in green face paint and wearing pointy ears on the inside cover, it is clear the Australian group is not your typical band. In the group's latest creative attempt, its alternative sound and lyrical prowess has stepped up a notch.

Most of the 11 tracks are at the least

catchy and will probably have you singing in the shower. As usual though, it is the bizarre but inspirational lyrics of the Newsboys that set the band apart. Take the song "Reality," which revolves around a letter being written by a son who has moved away to a circus to make it on his own.

"Mom and Dad, I'm fair, How's life? / Lent the money you sent me to the clown with the knife. / My career as an acrobat hasn't begun, but I'm busy giving blood and shoveling elephant dung. Send money."

Not too many songs contain such realistic descriptions of life. It's easy

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

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 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)
 \$ - used (poor)
 c - unacceptable, even as a gift

to visualize the poor kid giving blood and shoveling elephant poop. The realism, however, helps bring about the point of the song — no matter the situation, there is always hope and someone with open arms to welcome back those whose dreams have not

turned out as planned.

After hearing many of the songs, it's easy to ask, "Who thinks like this?" The title track is a case in point.

"Isabelle is a belly dancer with a kleptomaniac's restraint/ tried stealing Helena's hand basket, made a fast getaway, but McQueen she ain't/ at the courtroom Joshua judges her ruthlessly on account of Ruth walking out on him/ In the Big House Isabelle is a tellin all to the chaplain who's become her friend."

It might take some time to understand what the Newsboys are saying. After careful examination, however, the point that people's situations are all different, yet we're all here on the

same boat will come across. Another song, "Breathe," highlights diary entries of an individual who is fed up with people.

"Tuesday the third, I'll call this entry 'Mistake.' / Cheap Imitation, my life feels like a fake. / A people person some days annoy me / I'm growing edgy Wednesday's title 'Avoid Me'"

Overall, John James, Peter Furler (drums), Jody Davis (guitar), Duncan Phillips (percussion) Jeff Frankenstein (keyboards) and Phillip Urry (bass) have created a unique niche for themselves. Kind of a retro Aussie sound. Their friends and family back home must be proud. \$\$\$1/2

Hubbuck Weekend

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•Depot Beer Garden, **Citizen Lane**, 8 p.m. today. **Catch 22**, 8 p.m. Friday.

•Passenger, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge for all three shows.

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, **Andy and Greg**, 9 p.m. Friday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

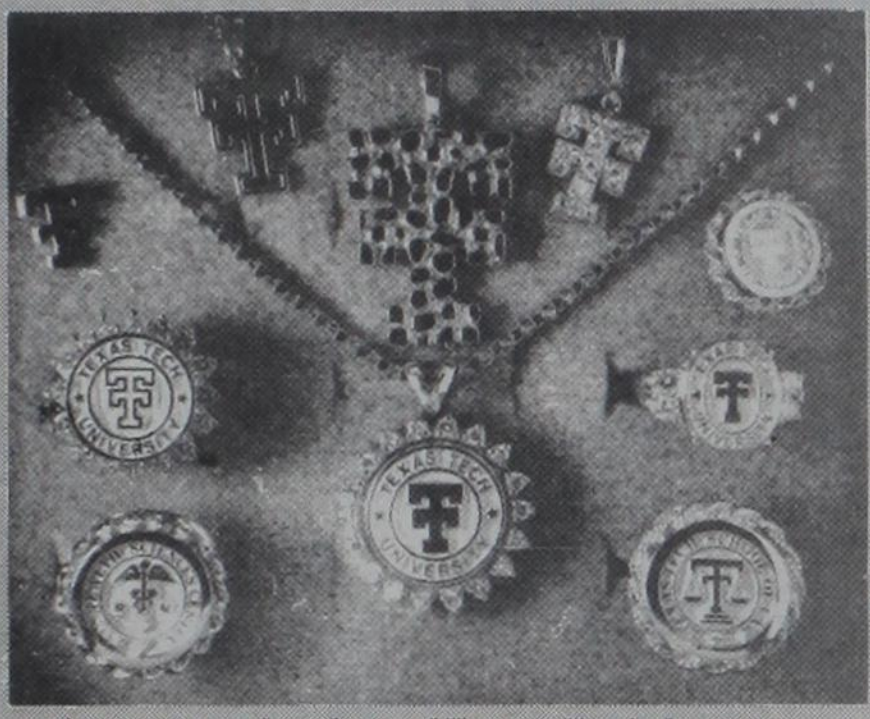
•Soul Kitten, 9 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

•J&B Coffee, **Jane Begley**, 8 p.m. Friday. **Arros Quem 'O**, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover charge for either show.

•Stubb's Bar-B-Q, **Touch**, 8 p.m. today. **Ruff House**, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge for any show.

•Texas Cafe, **Ground Zero**, 10 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

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Lois Lane loses it: Kidder taken to center for observation

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — "Superman" actress Margot Kidder was in a psychiatric ward Wednesday after being found dirty, dazed and fearful in a stranger's back yard, claiming she had been stalked and assaulted.

Police said they found no evidence of foul play, and took the 47-year-old actress to Olive View Medical Center in Sylmar for observation.

Tests showed no sign of drugs or alcohol in her system.

Only last May, Kidder's "Superman" co-star, Christopher Reeve, was paralyzed from the neck down in a horse-riding accident.

The whiskey-voiced actress, who played Lois Lane in four "Superman" movies and battled health and financial problems in recent years, had been missing for three days when she was found crouching in the bushes by homeowners in a quiet neighborhood of neatly tended homes.

Kidder appeared "frightened and paranoid" and seemed to have cut her hair to alter her appearance, Sgt. Rick Young said.

When asked who was following her, she wouldn't say, Young said. "We do not feel there has been a crime at this time," Young said. "She

claimed that she was followed and assaulted, but we found no evidence of that."

Kidder lost a dental plate during the three-day disappearance, leading to initial reports that her front teeth had been knocked out.

She was scratched and bruised, but police said that was apparently from hiding in the bushes.

Kidder had been living in Livingston, Mont., and was in Los Angeles on business, Young said.

Kidder was last seen at the Los Angeles airport Saturday night, waiting for a flight to Phoenix, police said. But she never arrived there, and a business associate reported her missing Monday.

The Theatre Guild, a producer of plays, said that Kidder was supposed to teach an acting class in Thatcher, Ariz., on Monday.

In a statement, the guild said she was hospitalized with "extreme exhaustion."

A representative for Kidder did not immediately return a call for comment.

Kidder's career peaked in the 1970s and '80s with the "Superman" series. She also appeared in the movies "The

Great Waldo Pepper" and "The Amityville Horror."

She said a 1990 auto accident while filming a TV series based on the Nancy Drew books caused a neck injury that gave her persistent pain. She occasionally needed a wheelchair.

She told *People* magazine in 1992 that she took pills to ward off the pain, but those left her mind "muddled."

Surgery eventually corrected Kidder's physical ailment, but she went into bankruptcy when her insurance company refused to pay her bills, according to the magazine.

It said she was broke and living in a one-bedroom apartment near Hollywood.

Kidder rented an office at a small Hollywood complex for about two years to work on her autobiography. Judie Phillips-Smith, who works in the building, said she believed Kidder moved out last fall.

Kidder also took up political causes, working on Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign.

She appeared with Stacy Keach in Baltimore last year in the play "Stieglitz Loves O'Keeffe: Flowers and Photos" and made the low-budget film, "Never Met Picasso."

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Tennis team serves up winner with Danolic

by Chris Parry
The University Daily

Texas Tech freshman tennis player Petar Danolic was selected to the final All-Southwest Conference men's singles tennis coach by the SWC head tennis coaches.

Danolic is one of three freshmen selected to the team in men's singles, with fellow first-year players Gonzalo Corrales from Texas Christian and Paul Martin from Texas.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said Danolic is deserving of the honor.

"There is no question that Petar has been the most valuable player on our team," Siegel said. "As a freshman, to make the All-Southwest Conference Team is remarkable."

Danolic turned in an impressive 16-5 singles record in his first season as a Red Raider. He has won seven of his last eight matches, defeating six ranked opponents in the process.

Sophomore and fellow teammate Tylir Jimenez described Danolic as a hard working and focused player.

"He's got a pretty solid attitude," Jimenez said. "He never slacks off. He always wants everyone to work as hard as he does."

Danolic came to Lubbock via Zagreb, Croatia, where he moved to when he was 16. After playing club tennis in Italy, Danolic received the



Danolic

opportunity to attend St. Stephens Episcopal School in Bradenton, Fla., where he was named the 1995 Most Valuable Player.

"I didn't think I was getting much competition (in Italy), so once I saw that I had the chance to come here, I changed my mind," Danolic said about his decision to come to the United States.

Danolic came to Tech as a second seed behind nationally-ranked senior Mattias Rohlin. Danolic probably never envisioned that he would have to take charge in his first year and compete in the No. 1 spot because of Rohlin's dismissal.

"He's done a great deal, playing pretty solid," said Jimenez about Danolic's play.

Danolic said he does not let awards like the one he received affect him or his play.

"I read about (the selection) in the paper, and I didn't even know what that meant," Danolic said. "I never really think about these things. I just get on the court and take care of my business, and all these things come along. It's not like I am any more special than anyone else."

The Red Raiders finished fifth in their region this past season, the highest Tech has ever ended a season. Siegel said the team's success is due in large part to Danolic.

"He leads by example," Siegel said. "He doesn't say a lot, but he goes out there and puts forth the effort. Petar is a one-in-a-million type of recruit."

Senior's tour to see ranks multiply with addition of Crenshaw, Kite

AUSTIN (AP) — While Austin golfer Tom Kite says he may delay his senior golf career, another of the city's golfing residents says he can't wait to join the over-50 set.

"I wanted to go directly to the Senior Tour," I laughed two-time Masters

champion Ben Crenshaw.

Except for Crenshaw's victory at the 1995 Masters, both he and Kite have struggled in recent years. Both missed the cut at this year's Masters.

Kite, 46, who won the 1992 U.S. Open, said this week that he wants to

remain on the regular PGA Tour until he feels he can no longer compete at that level, even after he becomes eligible for senior golf at age 50.

But Crenshaw, 44, voiced a different opinion.

"It's getting harder and harder to

compete out here. I like the camaraderie on the Senior Tour," he said.

Several Top Senior Tour golfers — Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd and Hale Irwin — have continued to play in the major championships while also playing the Senior Tour.

NBA plans women's league

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA, recognizing the popularity of the women's game, intends to start a new pro basketball league for them in the summer of 1997.

"We are working on the concept," commissioner David Stern said after the NBA Board of Governors approved the idea. "It's all tentative. It's a working model, subject to lots of changes."

Stern promised details about television arrangements, the number of teams and the cities in which they will operate by July 1.

"We are excited about the prospects of using the assets of the NBA and its teams to give life to a concept which is ready to bloom," Stern said.

The league expects to play from mid-June to mid-August and Val Ackerman, NBA director of business affairs and liaison with the U.S. women's national team, said she anticipates eight teams playing a 25-30 game schedule over 10 weeks in NBA cities.

Stern sees no conflict with the

American Basketball League, a women's circuit which plans to play in the winter.

"I don't think it will be a conflict," Stern said. "Players can pursue whatever opportunities they wish in the off-season, whether in Europe or in other pro leagues."

"Summertime is best for success from our perspective. We think the summer gives access to the best talent in the world. Play in other leagues would be allowed and encouraged. Like they say in the ad: 'It's about time.' We are excited about the concept."

In Europe, Ackerman said, good players earn from \$1,500 a month to as much as \$20,000 to \$300,000 per year. "The average is about \$7000 and the best players get six figures," she said. Stern said the NBA concept is to launch the league as a single enterprise.

Players would sign contracts with the league and be dispersed to teams on the basis of territorial-competitive considerations as well as through a draft.

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HOLIDAY INN Lubbock Plaza is hiring AM and PM waitstaff and cashiers. Apply between 5 - 7 p.m. at Park at Alberto. 3201 S Loop 289.

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PART-TIME DETENTION office: Lubbock County Youth Center. Must be at least 27 years of age. Working in secure setting with juvenile offenders. Various shifts. \$5.50 hourly. Complete applications at LCVC, 2025 N. Akron Ave. Ad paid for by EEO employer.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. Start May 13, hours 12:45 - 4:45 p.m. Mon. - Fri. \$4.25/hour. Courier for Physical Plant. Good driving record/insurable. Good communication skills. Capable of lifting heavy materials/equipment. Prefer person knowledgeable with street locations in Lubbock industrial area. Prefer student who can continue working some hours during fall and spring semesters. Applications taken in Physical Plant, Room 105 7:45 - 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:15 p.m.

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THREE BEDROOM two bath Close to campus. For information, 785-3730.

TWO BEDROOM studio apartment, \$350, 2413 9th, 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM two bath condos. All appliances and washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$695 plus electric and deposit. 798-6214 or 763-7572.

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TUTORS

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The Tutoring Company will hold the Final Exam Review on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more information.

ACCT 2301

The Tutoring Company will hold the Final Exam Review beginning Thursday, May 2nd at 2:30 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more information.

ECONOMICS TUTORING

Tutoring in Economics available with group and individual rates. MS in Eco and college instructor. Call 796-7121 for more information.

FIN 3320

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Midland, TX genetic engineering firm seeks B.S./M.S. in Mol. Biol./Micro/Biochem. Evening/night shift, some weekend overtime. \$8-\$15/hour; medical benefits; relocation. INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS 1 MAY 1996. Call 742-2210 to schedule appt. with MIDLAND CERTIFIED REAGENT COMPANY.

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EFFICIENCY, 2305 18th, \$240, 763-3401.

EFFICIENCY, available June 1, 2704 21st. Two bedroom, above 3 car garage, new paint, 2114 10th. One room, share bath, bills paid, \$150, 2114 10th. Large one bedroom upstairs, fenced, garage, pets okay, \$225, 2219 9th. 744-1019.

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NEED 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES

during summer. Three bedroom house, one mile from campus. \$210 plus 1/3 bills. Washer/dryer. Call Russ, 799-3280.

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LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th St. Huge one and two bedrooms. Pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 792-0828.

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Sports briefly

Boston knocks Sox off Rangers 11-9

BOSTON (AP)—Reggie Jefferson's third double of the game broke a seventh-inning tie on Wednesday night and helped the Boston Red Sox rally from a 7-0 deficit to beat the Texas Rangers 11-9.

Kevin Elster hit a three-run homer in the Rangers' seven-run second inning and added a two-run shot in the third for a career-high five RBIs. But Rich Garces and Mike Stanton (1-1) shut Texas down the rest of the way.

Garces, who was called up from Pawtucket earlier in the day, pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings and Stanton retired the Rangers in order in the seventh. Stan Belinda pitched a perfect eighth and Heathcliff Slocumb struck out the side in the ninth for his fourth save.

High school sets stolen base record

CHIRENO (AP)—In a game that was called after only three innings, Chireno High School set a national record with 80 stolen bases in a 34-4 victory over Tenaha. The Owls' 80 stolen bases shattered the previous national high school record of 43 set 16 years ago by La Puente Baptist Temple Academy of California.

In the game played Tuesday night in Tenaha, Chireno scored 21 runs in the first inning, batting around three times. The Owls followed up the 21 first-inning runs with only one run in the second. But Chireno came back to score 12 in the third.

Each Chireno player in the game had at least two stolen bases. Julian Rangel led all base runners with 10 stolen bases, only one short of the national high school record.

In Texas high school play, a game can be called early if one team leads by 10 or more runs.

"There's a 10-run rule after five innings," Chireno coach Joe Tarrant told the *Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel*. "But the coach can call for mercy."

Lemieux ejected from playoff game

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, was ejected in the second period of Wednesday night's playoff game against the Washington Capitals for fighting.

Lemieux was called for slashing, instigating and fighting in connection with his brawl with Capitals center Pat Peake. The incident occurred with 36.2 seconds left in the second period and Washington holding a 2-1 lead.


Lemieux, the Penguins' team leader in the playoffs with seven points, quickly skated off the ice after the ejection.

Lemieux received 19 minutes in penalties for the incident; he served only 54 minutes in the penalty box during the entire regular season. He had only 46 career penalty minutes in the playoffs.

He did not score a point, only the 10th time in 70 playoff games that he was held scoreless.

Tech baseball completes two-game sweep

Raiders hit 40-win mark against UTA

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|  | TECH | 8 |
| | UTA | 3 |

ARLINGTON (Special)—Texas Tech's quest of hosting an NCAA Regional Tournament went into overdrive Wednesday, concluding a two-game sweep of Texas-Arlington, 8-3, at Allan Saxe Stadium.

The sixth-ranked Red Raiders became the second team in the country to reach the 40 win mark, running their record to 40-9 overall. The win marks the fifth time in the last six seasons that Tech head coach Larry Hays has guided his team to 40 or more wins since a 42-18 mark in 1991. Cal-Northridge (40-12) was the first team to reach the plateau earlier in the week.

For the second consecutive game, the Mavericks (19-29) were held in check by a freshman Tech relief pitcher

when Brad Ralston took over for starter Jeff Peck in the third inning.

Ralston (2-0) went 4 1/3 innings, giving up one run and one walk, while scattering three hits and striking out four. Fellow freshman Chad Reynolds pitched a perfect ninth to secure the four-game season series sweep of the Mavericks.

"I had a chance to work on my changeup," Ralston said. "I needed it to make me a complete pitcher. I found a chance to use it and took advantage."

Tech took advantage of an error by UTA starting pitcher Brad Maxwell to score three unearned runs in the top of the fourth inning. Chris Chiprez reached on the error. Brad Davis fol-

lowed a fly out with a bunt single and Stubby Clapp walked to load the bases.

Matt Kastelic picked up an RBI by drawing a second consecutive base on balls. Clint Bryant greeted reliever Roy Miller with a two-run single, with Davis and Clapp scoring before Kastelic was thrown out at third, to give the Red Raiders a 6-2 lead.

Maxwell (0-2) suffered his second loss of the season at the hands of Tech, giving up six runs (three earned), five hits, three walks and striking out one in 3 2/3 innings of work.

Bryant had a pair of hits, including an RBI double to put Tech ahead 1-0 in the first. Davis drove in the Red Raiders final run with an infield single off reliever Randy Glaze in the seventh inning as Joe Dillon scored behind Dion Rucker because of a throwing error by UTA second baseman Danny Murray.

The Mavericks came within striking distance of Tech after evening the score at 1-1 after the first. UTA cut the lead to 3-2 in the third inning when Matt Splawn drove home Dan Sims on an infield single. An RBI double by Jack Melton gave the Mavericks their third run in the fifth inning.

"These were big ballgames for us," Ralston said.

"We're trying to make a bid for the regionals. Single digit losses looks good on our resume. We may have expected no losses, but that's the way baseball works."

Tech finished its regular season non-conference schedule with a record of 26-2. The Red Raiders (11-7 in Southwest Conference play) return to conference action with a three-game series against Houston (6-12 in the SWC), scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field.

Oilers scheduled to play despite no definite home

HOUSTON (AP)—The Oilers will open the 1996 season with a home game against the Kansas City Chiefs. Whether home means Texas or Tennessee is anyone's guess.

The team on Wednesday issued its 1996 schedule, which includes four preseason games, but didn't mention where the home games would be played or hint that visiting opponents would be traveling to Houston.

Team owner Bud Adams is poised to abandon Houston for a \$292 million stadium deal in Nashville, Tenn., but Tennessee voters first must approve \$80 million in bonds in a May 7 referendum.

The Oilers also await rubber-stamp approval from the league, expected to come next week, and must negotiate a way out of the last two years of their Astrodome contract if they want to leave right away.

Team spokesman Dave Pearson hinted at the uncertainty of whether the Oilers' Sept. 1 opener against the Chiefs will be in the Astrodome or in Tennessee, possibly at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

"We have maintained throughout this process our intention to honor our (Astrodome) lease subsequent to any amendments," Pearson said. "I'm also sure the league has given our situation consideration and made the appropriate contingency plans."

Team vice president Mike McClure did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press to his new office in Nashville.

Wherever they open the season, the Oilers will play their next four games against AFC Central Division rivals Jacksonville, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati with a bye week on Sept. 22.

Baltimore is the only home game of the four.

The Oilers play at Atlanta on Oct. 13 before returning home for back-to-back games against Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

The second half of the schedule includes games at Seattle and New Orleans, at home against Miami and Carolina, at the New York Jets, home against Jacksonville and Cincinnati and a final road game at Baltimore.

Jerry-Jimmy showdown set for Oct. 27 in Miami

Cowboys open on Monday night

IRVING (AP)—The Jerry Jones-Jimmy Johnson showdown will happen on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Miami.

The National Football League gave the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys their 1996 schedule on Wednesday and it included three Monday night games.

But the game of primary interest was the meeting with the Miami Dolphins and their new coach Johnson, who took the Cowboys to two Super Bowl wins before he and owner Jones split.

Many had thought the game would open on Monday Night Football but Fox television got the game away from ABC.

The Cowboys will open the season on Monday night at Chicago on Sept. 2 against former Dallas de-

fensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt.

Dallas has opened the season on Monday Night Football more times than any other club, with 11 appearances.

Other Monday night Cowboys games are at Philadelphia on Sept. 30, and against Green Bay in Texas Stadium on Nov. 18.


Once again the Cowboys got a Thanksgiving Day game at home, meeting the Washington Redskins at 3 p.m.

Other clubs have complained about the Cowboys' advantage of having a Thanksgiving game at home every year.


However, the NFL didn't take the game away from Jones despite recent conflicts with the Cowboys owner.

Another big game on the Dallas schedule is Nov. 10 at San Francisco against the 49ers, who have been the Cowboys' top NFC competition in recent seasons.

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