



Monday

News

Cancer research

Tech joins the University of Padua in Italy in a joint effort to examine the possible cancer preventive properties of a trace element known as selenium...

Lifestyles

Fletch is back

Chevy Chase returns to the silver screen playing the many roles of his character Irwin Fletcher in "Fletch Lives," which promises to have even more hilarious characters than the original "Fletch."

Sports

Thrice thrashed

Texas completes a three-game series from Tech in SWC baseball action Saturday, the Raiders' third consecutive winless weekend since league play began...

Weather

High: mid 40s snow Low: near 30

Pro-abortion advocates make stand in Capitol

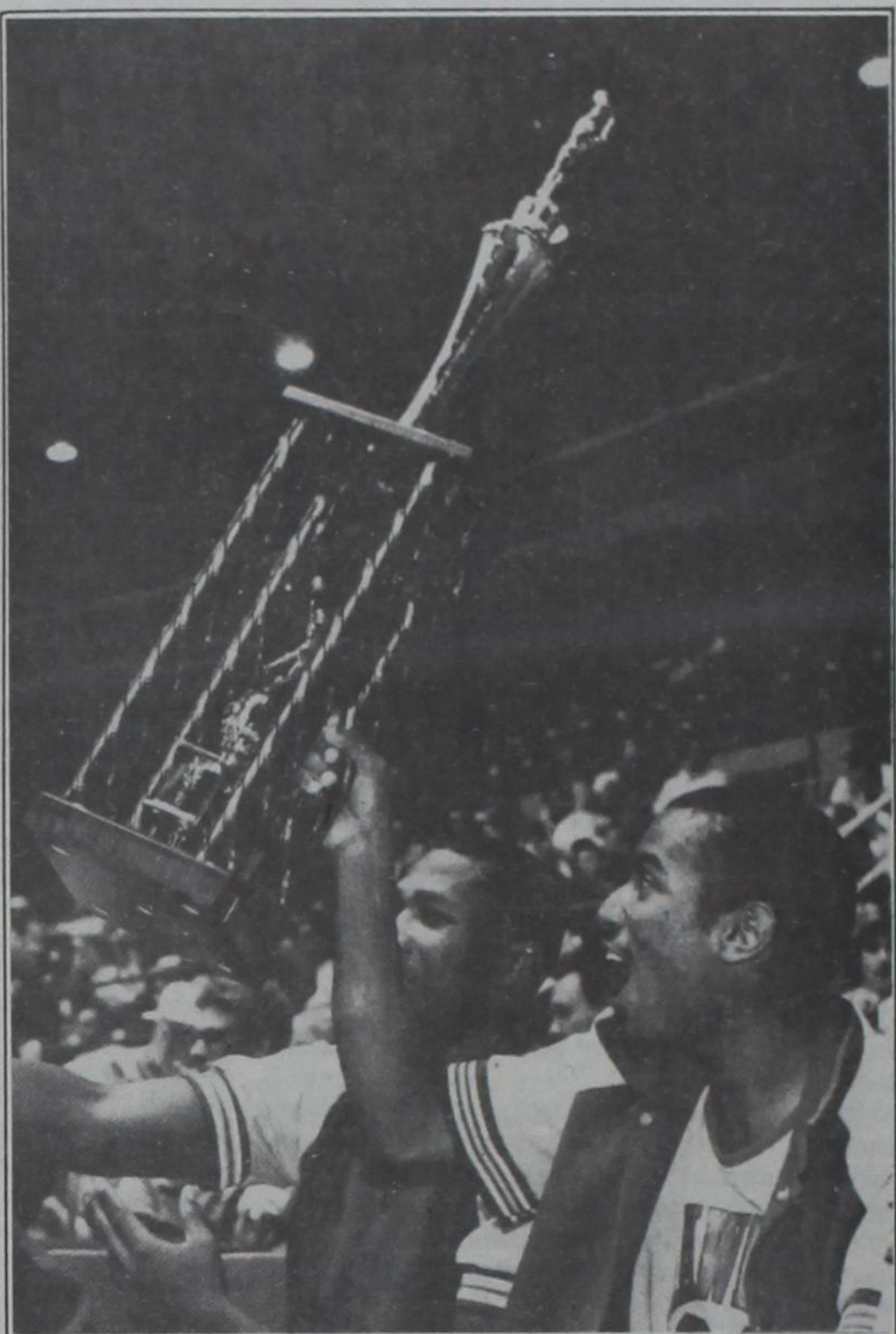
Pro-lifers face up to hundreds of thousands

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol...

Marchers traded taunts with about 200 to 300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police, some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart...

held up enlarged color photographs of fetuses they said had been aborted. "I want people to see the other side. This is what they are choosing when they choose abortions," said Susan Brimmer of Columbia, Md.



Winning team

Members of the Tulsa, Okla., Hawks celebrate their championship win in this week's Basketball Congress International tournament in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Environmentalists criticize president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who has declared himself an environmentalist, has found his first few months in office full of environmental headaches and criticism...

While Bush is given good marks on some environmental issues, there has been broadening criticism of the way the administration has dealt with the massive oil spill in Alaska...

to combat acid rain; a decision to push internationally for 100 percent elimination by the end of the century of chlorofluorocarbons...

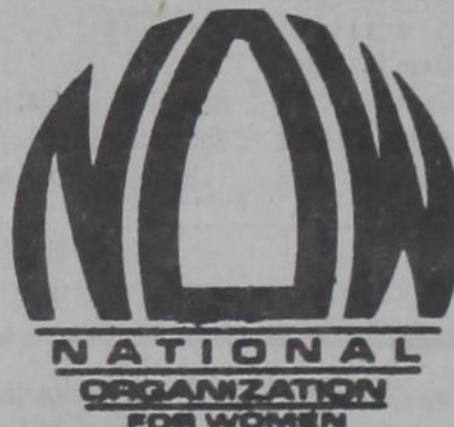
Five Tech students join NOW in Washington demonstration

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

WASHINGTON — Defenders of women's rights gathered hundreds of thousands strong in Washington, D.C., Sunday to deliver the unmistakable message that women will not move backward on the issue of legalized abortion.

long trip to Washington. "I wish we could see something like this in Texas," said Andrea Thorne, a Tech freshman public relations major from Somerville, N.J.

rying the frontline banner during the march. "This is my body, my generation and my decision," said a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student...



Pat Kubala, director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said a strong Texas turnout, especially from Texas universities, shows that the voice of women's rights will be silent no more.

"We will never go back to the days when women risk their lives in backstreet abortions," said Pete Michelman, chairman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"This is about who makes the most intimate decision most of us will ever have to make," she said.



Margers dressed in white carried banners of purple, white and gold replicating the banners suffragers carried while marching for the right to vote.

Walking in front of the Texas delegation, representatives from more than 500 universities and colleges proved that activism and interest in civil and women's rights has not been forgotten by the younger generation.

"We're very optimistic that we'll get some action," said Peggy Romberg, executive director of the Texas Family Planning Association.

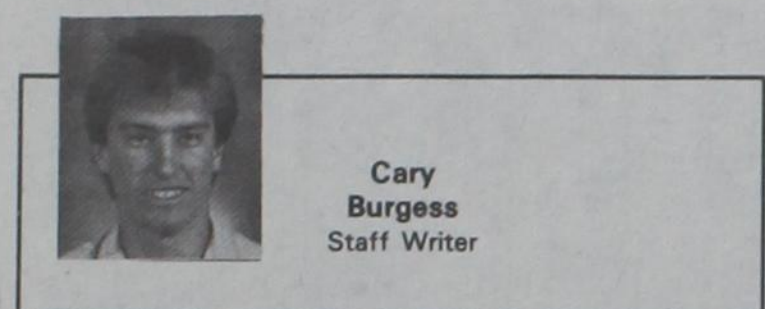
Pre-teen idol

Texas Tech football and basketball athlete Tyrone Thurman signs autographs for a group of admiring young fans at the Hub Lions Club.

joined forces to play a game of basketball against members of the Houston Oilers football team Saturday night.

Library has 'fine' times

Poor communication policy hinders students



Cary Burgess Staff Writer

I am not one who complains or criticizes about policies and regulations that many departments have at Texas Tech, but recently I had the incredible misfortune of running into one of the most outrageous policies of them all.

It all started out in the library. I had checked out seven books from the documents department in the library about 10 days ago so that I could work on a term paper for one of my mass communications courses.

Along with 12 other books that I had checked out from the stacks section in the library, I found myself in possession of 19 books in all.

In the documents section of the library, I filled out several check-out slips and was told, without mention of due dates, that I needed to go to the circulation desk where they would desensitize the books so that I would not be charged with stealing all of these important documents (that I had always wished I could own myself!).

Since no mention was made concerning due dates at the documents desk, I figured they would tell me at the circulation desk.

From there, I proceeded to the circulation desk with all my books and was told that the due date for the books would be April 18.

To this point, I never had checked out any books or documents from the library in my three-year career as a college student because of the fact that I had never taken a course that demanded the requirement of extensive research, other than the simple English research paper that could be sufficiently accomplished through the use of periodicals.

At any rate, I was not completely familiar with the fact that the documents section had a different checkout policy than that of the main library.

Since I was told that the books would be due on the 18th of April, I assumed that the same due date had been assigned to the documents that I had checked out as well.

That was not the case. After realizing that the documents I had checked out from the documents section were due on the 6th of April, I rushed to the library three days late with seven overdue books.

I knew that I would be responsible for paying a fine, but I was not aware of the astonishing rate that they had charged on account of my tardiness.

One of the documents I had checked out was 12 pages in length, and I was charged \$1 per book per day! I could have purchased this book at a copy store for less than 50 cents had I decided to copy the entire contents of the document.

I was familiar with the 25-cent-per-book-per-day policy that the main library enforces and also had figured this rate to be a little steep for an overdue book. I had automatically assumed that the same rate would be applied to those sources that I had checked out from documents.

At any rate, I had figured out my charge to be \$5.25 in total based on the 25-cent-per-day charge. Instead, I was told that the fee for an overdue document was \$1 per day per book and that my total fee would be \$21.

First of all, I had not been informed at the desk of a separate due date and second, I had not been informed that a late document would be assessed the automatic charge of \$1 per book per day.

Upon my questioning of the matter, I was told that there was a sign that clearly stated the charge of an overdue document on the side of the checkout computer and that "we make sure that everyone is notified of the consequences of returning a late document."

I had not been informed of such a charge and also did not see the sign that specifically stated their policy on book returns. Upon receiving explanation of the sign at the desk, I found out that if I had eyes on the side of my head instead of in front of my face, I could, in fact, pick out the "huge" sign that states the fee of a late return.

Now I accept all of the responsibility for not returning my books at the proper time, but the case in argument pertains to the inadequate communication of book return policy by the documents department toward the student.

If a separate date and fee is to be assigned to documents, then there should be some kind of effective communication between the employees of the document department and the student so that students such as myself know the consequences of a late book, especially the policy concerning late return fees.

In all other libraries that I have entered, I have never been faced with the hassle of a \$21 fee for seven overdue books over a 72-hour period. I realize that these are official documents and that the fee probably was enforced to make sure that the student returns his/her book on time so that others can use them, and I understand this, but in the future I would like to hope that the library can establish an effective communication plan between the staff and the student so that some of the vagueness of "Library Policy" can be cleared up.

This column is not aimed at criticizing the library for its policy, but more toward establishing better communication with the student, especially in the documents department, where no mention was made about a much higher charge rate.

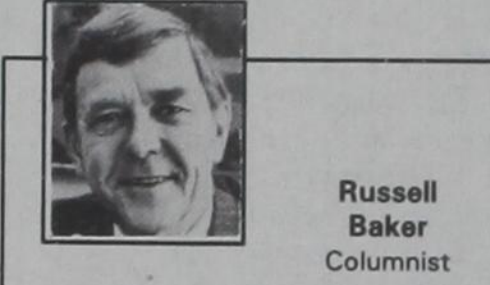
Always remember this: The library has separate policies for separate departments. Always ask the employee to explain the conditions of a late return as it pertains to the department from which particular materials are checked out.

As I found out, the documents section of the library can be a very expensive place if you are not aware of the return policy that they enforce. They will show you no mercy if you turn your document in late.



Kelley The University Daily

Early birds can keep all their worms



Russell Baker Columnist

I got up at 6 o'clock this morning. It was terrible. From far away in another century I slowly became aware of hearing Morse code. It was four rapid-fire dits. "Dit dit dit dit."

Yes I knew that signal. It was the letter "h" in Morse. I knew it from an eerie time long past when dreadful events compelled me to learn Morse.

The brain lurched toward consciousness. It was not the Morse code pounding away, it was the alarm clock, and I was not in the darkest past, I was still alive in a century that awakened people with relentless Morse code signals.

Up I rose in the fully starched, 99-percent-dead movement with which Boris Karloff came back to life in "The Mummy." Now I was responding to the power of stern adult voices

that had forced me to greet the dawns of childhood. Those voices had always been heavy with subtle menace.

"The early bird gets the worm," they had insisted, threatening me with a wormless day unless I bounced immediately into action. Or, "You'll be late for school," they thundered.

Oh yes, those voices can still bully me before I can get my feet on the floor and clear my head and remember that I must drive a relative to the train station. And it is 6 o'clock already, you corrupt hedonist.

I know these hateful go-getter, rise and shine arguments for jolly vigor at dawn. Early to bed, early to rise if you want to be healthy, wealthy and wise. I was battered with this nonsense for years, and even believed it until I began to note reality and reach sensible conclusions.

These included the conclusion that getting up early enough to beat the birds to the worms left me too dull-witted to think before noon. The evidence came in school, where science and mathematics classes were always scheduled for 8 a.m.

Oddly, I seemed to work best from late afternoon until about 1 o'clock in

the morning, but alas, the accursed Benjamin Franklin provided no cheery maxims to hearten people who needed to follow the late-to-bed and late-to-rise principle.

As a result, I rose in obedience to Ben's painful creed, failed math and science in spite of it, and drifted into shabby or suspect enterprises like journalism and philosophy that were hospitable to a nocturnal metabolism.

Since railroads must naturally obey the tyranny of the early-bird society, I had the car on the 20-mile drive to the depot at 6:45 this morning. We were driving away from the great early-riser metropolis, so there was a vast stream of on-coming cars passing en route to town.

We reached the depot, and my departing relative said, "I guess you'll go back to bed now."

"Nonsense," I said, all hearty bluster. Such is the embarrassment we nocturnal folk feel about our unorthodox metabolism. I didn't go back to bed either. That's why this column reads like something written at 8 a.m. in calculus class.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Bush may deal not-so-kind, gentle hand after suffering setback



William Safire Columnist

A muscular Democratic Senate majority, having diminished the power of George Bush's presidency, now demands that bygones be bygones.

On the surface, President Bush, who stood by his man firmly in recognition of the constitutional assault, appears to agree.

"That's history," he says briskly, using the word in its current slang sense of "over with" rather than its more profound meaning.

Although the minority leader, Bob Dole, mutters that his would have been "a rougher, tougher nation" and

Vice President Dan Quayle dared to remind an audience that McCarthyite tactics of character assassination were used to besmear the president's nominee, Bush turns the other cheek with a spirit of charity rarely seen in Washington.

Is this a sign of weakness, as the bygoners hope? Perhaps not; even as he gives the dreaded order "Get thee to a nunnery" to Rep. Dick Cheney, the new secretary of defense, a subtle, possibly unintended and wholly unremarked element of retribution is implicit in the selection.

Rep. Cheney is House minority whip, No. 2 and long-expected successor to the Republican leader, Robert Michel, a genuinely nice guy who has sought vainly to assert resistance to the power predations of Speakers Tip O'Neill and James Wright.

What does the removal of Cheney, a low-key establishmentarian, from the road to legislative leadership mean to Republicans in the House?

It means that a scrap of philosophy and style that had

not been expected for years will break out.

On one side is the go-along, get-along group headed by Bob Michel, Dick Cheney, Jerry Lewis (not the comedian, but the well-liked, undynamic technician from California who stood up for the pay raise) and Lynn Martin, poised for an Illinois Senate run against Paul Simon.

On the other side is Newt Gingrich — like Sen. Sam Nunn, from Georgia, the state being inundated with defense contracts — an authentic conservative intellectual, an environmentalist professor who discovered how to get a message across using C-Span. He represents the activists seeking to reform House procedures and rejuvenate Republican legislative power.

This is not a moderate vs. conservative split.

The struggle is about the basic approach to how the Republicans do business in the House: dickering for crumbs from the table of Speaker Wright or sharing firmly in power with Speaker-to-be Foley.

Shaping up is the dramatic ratification of, or craven

backing-down from, Newt Gingrich's gutsy decision to file charges of corruption in the House against Speaker Wright.

For the past two weeks, with Mr. Wright's lawyer present (a safeguard of due process denied John Tower), the House Ethics Committee has been going over the 1,000-page "Phelan report" on Jim Wright's outside income, savings-and-loan advocacy and other activities.

After the Tower witch hunt, the usual collegial forgiveness may be missing. Institutional reform would be spurred by having Gingrich, hero of the crusade to censure Wright, in place as Republican whip.

Did Genial George or his wet-behind-the-ears chief of staff take even a smidgen of this into consideration when choosing Dick Cheney?

Of course not; too Machiavellian. It's all a coincidence, an unintended consequence. Bygones are bygones.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Tell both sides of story

To the editor:

Not to beat a dead horse (pun intended), but I feel that The University Daily's report on the animal rights debate (UD April 6) needs one serious amendment (and many minor ones, but I'll not take them up here).

As I understand it, responsible journalism calls for the accurate reporting of both sides of an issue in which considerable controversy exists. While the report at least mentions (however inadequately) each team's positions on animals' basic rights and on classroom dissection, only the animal science team's views on "agricultural practices and the raising of animals for consumption" are presented, which might imply (falsely) that opposing views do not exist or were not presented at the debate. In the interest of fair reporting, I'd like to offer such.

First of all, in reference to their claim that animals are better off in factory farms, the idea that "the

confinement of animals results in fewer problems with animal ... mortality" can only be seen as a (rather cruel) joke. To not consider a 100 percent rate of untimely death a problem is to reflect exactly the kind of attitude and disrespect for life which we find so deeply disturbing and dangerous.

The other claim which begs a response is the one touting the "health benefits ... experienced by human consumers" of these "products." I suppose that most of the 1 1/2 million Americans who suffer each year from heart failure, stroke, cancer and certain other chronic diseases would give us a different story. These and many other illnesses have been directly linked, in study after study, to the high levels of fat, cholesterol, hormones and antibiotics found in the diets of "the human consumers" of these "safer, more disease-free products."

As for the debate itself, a couple of the participants, in my and many others' opinion, exhibited a complete lack of understanding of the kind of behavior which befits such a forum. I do not wish to generalize, however (though I got a brilliant

lesson in how to do so that night), so I would like to distinguish between the half of the animal science team who presented informed, reasonable, and challenging arguments to our position, and the half who resorted instead to name-

calling, unfounded personal attacks, preaching and a complete distortion of the view they were invited to oppose but instead rarely addressed directly.

To the former, I extend my appreciation for your investment of time, your addressing of the issues, and your understanding of the purposes of the debate. To the latter, I have nothing to say. (There's no need to name names; anyone who was there will know which two are which.)

The cheap tactics which were employed, in an obvious attempt to evade the issues and to try instead to discredit the individuals on the other team, through a bizarre series of false accusations, served only to make an embarrassment out of what was intended to be an exercise in intellectual exchange.

Audle Alcorna

Bias taints debate report

To the editor:

My letter is in response to Beth George's April 6 article concerning the animal rights debate. Allow me to begin by saying that George's biased and inaccurate reporting was out-done only by the shameful debate tactics used by the animal science team.

In case Ms. George missed the debate, the primary argument of the ARC (Animal Rights Coalition), was the ability of non-human animals to experience pain and suffering, and that we as human beings have a moral obligation to make every attempt to prevent this undue pain and suffering from occurring.

Her twisted quotations concerning the views of the ARC do not provide the UD readers with an accurate account of what was said at the debate. There was a vast amount of invaluable information presented by both sides.

Misquoting and inaccurate reporting never help to provide a more clear picture of a controversial issue such as this.

Drew Thurman

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Tech joins Italian university for joint research of possible cancer preventer

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech and the University of Padua in Italy have begun a joint research project that may help doctors understand cancer prevention.

University of Padua senior medical student Antonella Roveri is developing antibodies to phospholipid glutathione peroxidase, an enzyme that carries selenium.

Selenium, a trace element that may prevent cancer, is necessary for bodily functions, Roveri explained. A lack of selenium can cause health problems.

Julian Spallholz, director of the Institute for Nutritional Sciences, said selenium is one of four nutrients classified as possible cancer preventers. Vitamins A, E, and C are the others.

Roveri said the antibodies possibly would be used to identify the enzyme in different tissues.

"We think the enzyme has a role in the defense of cells," Roveri said.

When Roveri arrived last week, she brought almost all the world's pure supply of the enzyme — five milligrams, Spallholz said.

Roveri will stay at Tech for eight to 10 weeks conducting initial research

before returning to Italy. Morrow's lab will continue research and send the antibodies to Padua for study.

The selenium-carrying enzyme, which may contribute to the aging process, was discovered in 1984 at the University of Padua by Dr. Fulvio Ursini. The enzyme also appears to protect cell membranes, Spallholz said.

Developing antibodies probably will take about six months, said Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center biochemistry Professor John Morrow.

"There is not an immediate benefit," Roveri said. "Study is necessary to go on."

Group sponsors hearing clinic

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff can get their hearing checked by Speech and Hearing Clinic staff as part of Better Hearing Health Week Monday through Friday.

Screenings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Holden Hall and the home economics, foreign language, architecture and business administration buildings, said graduate audiology student Curt Collier.

The screening is sponsored by the National Student Speech and

Language Hearing Association to raise funds for the Speech and Hearing Clinic for instrument modernization and maintenance costs.

The screenings, which will be supervised by certified audiologists and speech language/pathologists, will cost \$2. The complete audiological evaluation is \$10, he said.

"Our standards are stricter than those required by the Texas Department of Health," he said.

Collier said the screening will measure hearing within normal limits, while the evaluation will test the hearing threshold at all frequen-

cies as well as speech understanding, word discrimination and middle ear function.

"Evaluations are usually \$50 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic," Collier said.

Depending on the type of damage, hearing loss can be corrected, Collier said.

Sensory-neural losses that are caused by constant exposure to loud noises generally cannot be corrected, he said.

"If they fail the screening, we'll refer them to their family physician or the speech and hearing clinic here," he said.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will conduct a lecture entitled "The Ring of Truth" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room. For more information, call Harrison Green at 799-5201.

CYCLING TEAM

The cycling team will conduct a pre-race meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC. For more information call Richard Walker at 793-1664.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will conduct a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Association building. For more information, call Bin Ong at 762-6963.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will conduct an officer election and a membership drive all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the business administration rotunda. For more information, call Gordon Tilney at 742-5870.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the animal science lounge. For more information, call J. Spence at 796-1725.

TEXAS TECH TODAY

Texas Tech Today will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information, call Regina Talley at 742-3621.

Campus Briefs

New York architect to present lecture

New York architect and educator Peter Eisenmann will present slides of his work during a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theater.

Eisenmann's lecture is sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Architecture.

Nursing students elected state officers

Two School of Nursing students from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center were elected officers of the Texas Nursing Students' Association during its annual convention in Austin.

Sophomore Jay Hopper of Dimmitt was elected TNSA vice president, and Lubbock sophomore Darla Walker was voted TNSA secretary for 1989-90.

Texas Tech's TNSA chapter also was named runner-up in the chapter of the year competition. No other chapter in the state conducted more community projects than the Tech chapter.

Engineering college recognizes alumni

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Five Texas Tech engineering graduates received recognition Friday as Distinguished Engineers at the 23rd Annual Distinguished Engineer Awards Luncheon.

College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville presented awards to Chester Green, Jerry Holmes, Joseph Minor, Homer Moeller and Ruth Houston, wife of the late Charles Houston.

Green received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Tech in 1947. He helped manage and design the

Lubbock, Brownfield, Pecos and Pampa wastewater treatment plants.

Green is secretary/treasurer and engineering director of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. of Lubbock.

Holmes, a 1959 Tech electrical engineering graduate, contributed to various Texas Instruments patents, including a surveillance system and a long-range marine navigation system.

Houston, who died in December 1988, was a Tech electrical engineering professor from 1946 to 1974. He received an electrical engineering

bachelor's degree from Tech in 1931 and a master's degree in physics

from Tech in 1932.

Minor received a doctoral civil engineering degree from Tech in 1974 and is civil engineering department chairman at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is internationally known for research in natural hazards, wind engineering and window glass design practice.

"You can't replace the associations of 26 years," Minor said. "I know it (the award) will tie me closer to Tech."

Moeller, Sara Lee Knit Products senior operations vice president, received an industrial engineering bachelor's degree from Tech in 1962.

Ks'
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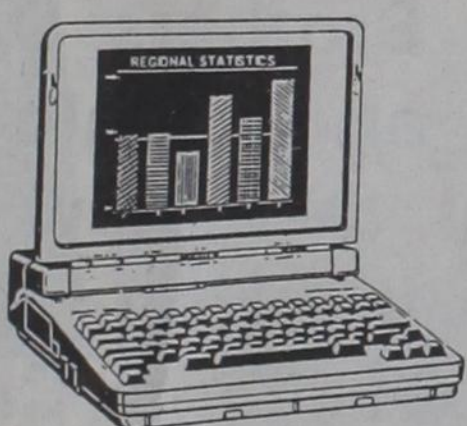
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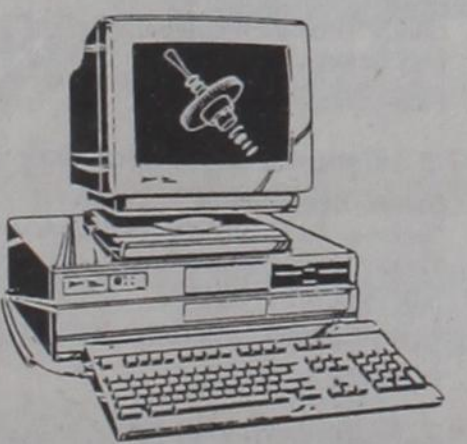
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5:00 PM

Chase brings Fletch to life in new movie

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

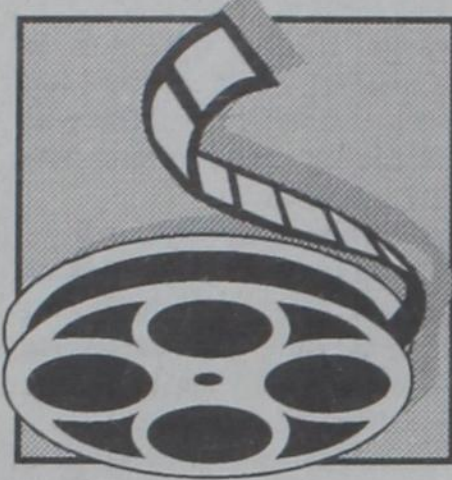
Chevy Chase displays many talents as an actor in "Fletch Lives." He portrays characters ranging from a bug exterminator to a faith healer on a TV ministry show.

Irwin Fletcher (Chase), a hard-working, harried newspaper reporter, receives news that his Aunt Beth has died and left him her mansion in Louisiana.

Belle Isle turns out to be a huge, rundown, once-beautiful estate on an 80-acre plot of land. Fletch finds a black caretaker, Calculus (Cleavon Little), in charge of the house who seems to be accustomed to the days of slavery in the deep South.

A series of murders and mysterious events leads Fletch to believe that the anonymous party who desperately wants to buy the land from him for development has ulterior motives.

At first Fletch suspects the local



someone to actually carry around a supply of hairpieces and noses, Chase wears them well and is almost unrecognizable in some of his disguises.

Calculus the caretaker is one of the best characters in the entire film and should have had a bigger role. Little is outstanding in the small part that he has and expertly portrays an innocent Louisiana-style black man who turns out to know much more than he first admits.

On the surface Calculus is a jolly old character who likes to go fishing and doesn't have a care in the world, but Fletch begins to suspect that something is strange when he finds that Calculus has a waterbed in his little shack. "I won it it a raffle," he tells Fletch.

Overall, "Fletch Lives," produced by Alan Greisman and Peter Douglas, definitely is entertaining and worth seeing. Chase always is a good bet if you're looking for a few good laughs.

Farnsworth Ministry, which has built a monstrous amusement park in the area called "Bibleland."

From romance to criminal-catching, Fletch encounters a little bit of everything in this mystery-comedy.

Chase, as in his earlier movie "Fletch," is wonderful in all the roles he plays, and he changes accents with flair from each character to the next. Although it seems a bit unrealistic for

Festival to promote wide variety of art forms

By SUE CRAFT
Contributing Writer

Approximately 100 artists from 30 states will be showing their works at the 11th annual Lubbock Arts Festival.

The festival will be Friday through Sunday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This year's festival theme is "Visions of West Texas" and will give the public a chance to see all forms of artwork.

In addition to the artists' booths downstairs, an Invitational Gallery will be open upstairs featuring the work of more than 60 prominent artists.

Texas Tech faculty members Rick Dingus, Ken Dixon, Verne Funk, Hugh Gibbons, Lyn Kreneck, Sara Waters and James Watkins will be showing their work in the upstairs gallery.

Six performing arts stages will feature such performers as ballet dancers, members of the Lubbock Community Theater and school choirs.

Local bands Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun, the Swordfish Dream Band, the Persuaders and Blue Light Special also will give performances Saturday afternoon.

Friday has been dubbed Children's Day. Laser Spectacles, a

half-hour show featuring work by laser artists Tim Walsh and Helen Mehan, will be shown at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Russell Hughes, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, said more than 90,000 people are expected to attend the three-day festival.

Hughes said one of the goals of the festival "is to bring a greater appreciation for a variety of art forms to the community."

Admission to the festival is free. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY April 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Scrabble Concentra'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Fact of Life Generations	Young and Restl	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Previews Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTals
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	News	Family Ties
7 PM	War and Peace	ALF	Live-In Heartland	ALF	Mov Brother from Another
8 PM	Learn in America	Academy of Country Music	Murphy Brown	Gideon Oliver	Planet
9 PM	Hirohito -- Behind the Myth	Awards	Newhart K. & Allie		Fall Guy
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News	News	News	Chéers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry	Sign Off Juggernaut

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Ward chose Indians for film's underdogs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians did not disappoint screenwriter David S. Ward, in town for the debut of "Major League," his latest film which stars Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen.

Ward, whose movie credits include "The Sting" in 1973, threw the ceremonial first pitch for the Indians' opener, in which they beat Milwaukee, 2-1.

"I've been a long-suffering Cleveland Indians fan since I was 5 years old," Ward said before he took on his pitching duties.

"I chose the Indians because of my longstanding interest in them and because I wanted to do an underdog story."



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 James Levine as "the dressmaker"
 Thom Gilliam as "the Prince's attendant"
 Tamara S. Barrington as "the Fairy Godmother"
 Chantal Crews as "the Winter Fairy"
 Tasha Simmons as "the Spring Fairy"
 Caroline Merriman as "the Summer Fairy"
 Kym Owens, Thanya Sriharan, and Heather Baker-company dancers.

This program is made possible, in part, through a grant from the Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

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 Music By Sergel Prokofiev

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Mon, April 10-Public Relations Day

8:00 a.m.	Rocky Raab, Manager Morton Thiokol, Inc. Aerospace Group
9:00 a.m.	Camille Keith, VP Southwest Airlines
10:00 a.m.	Sandy Thomas, Regional VP McDonald's Corporation
11:00 a.m.	Panel Discussion

Tues, April 11-Telecommunications Day

8:00 a.m.	Steven Bookshester National Association of Broadcasters Washington, D.C.
9:30 a.m.	Bob Phillips Texas Country Reporter
11:00 a.m.	Panel Discussion

Wed, April 12-Journalism Day

9:00 a.m.	Dennis Copeland, Photographer MIAMI HERALD (Pulitzer prize winner with THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER)
10:00 a.m.	Sharon Jayson, Director of Services for The Texas Daily Newspaper Association
11:00 a.m.	Panel Discussion

Thurs, April 13-Advertising Day

8:00 a.m.	Ed Conlin, Senior VP Tracy-Locke, Dallas
9:30 a.m.	Lionel Sosa SOSO and Associates Advertising Agency San Antonio, Texas
11:00 a.m.	Panel Discussion

All events will be in the University Center Allen Theatre

Vegetable man lets buyers use honor system

By The Associated Press

KIRBYVILLE — Artis Travis knows his customers well enough that he doesn't waste time tending the roadside vegetable stand in front of his neat yellow farmhouse.

Anytime you might see him sitting out by the road in a blue metal lawn chair, he's resting from the planting, picking or plowing that fill his days. Still, he's more than willing to visit with any of the folks who stop, many of whom have been his customers for the past dozen years or so.

He trusts his customers to pay for what they take, putting their money in a small metal bucket that hangs from the roof of a camper that protects the pickup bed and keeps the vegetables cool.

The vegetables hold down wrinkled brown paper sacks that have produce prices scrawled on them.

"They're honest folks," Travis said of his customers, taking off the white straw beekeeper's hat he wears in the garden and wiping his forehead. "Fact o'business, I believe they do better with me gone."

One day recently, a man pulled up in his driveway and Travis looked outside. The man explained that earlier he'd bought two bunches of greens priced at 75 cents each but he had had only a dollar at the time.

"He was coming to bring me the 50 cents he owed me," Travis said.

Other times, customers will leave IOUs or notes explaining they'll pay him on payday, he said. And they always come back.

The way Travis figures it, he's where he's supposed to be and doing what he's supposed to do.

"I planted cucumbers yesterday and squash the day before," he says.

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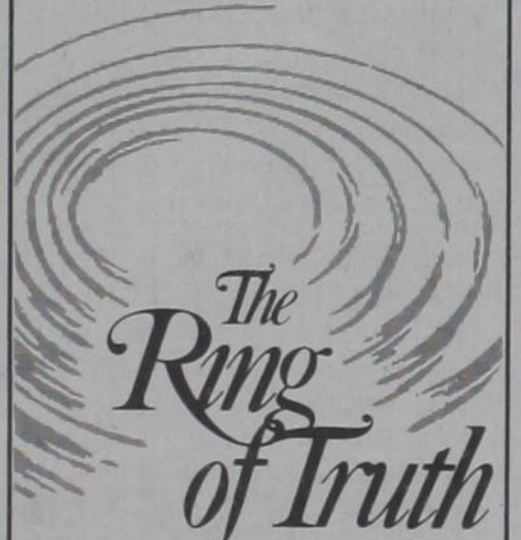
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Texas sweep finishes Tech's winless start against SWC powers

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Even with a juggling act of its pitching rotation, the Texas Tech baseball team was unable to overcome the No. 8 Texas Longhorns in Austin during the weekend and was forced to live with another three-game Southwest Conference sweep.

The Red Raiders fell to 21-17 and 0-9 in SWC play, while the Longhorns, who managed their first league sweep of the season, improved to 36-10 and 7-2. Tech, which has not defeated Texas in the last five seasons, went winless against the league's current Top 10 teams.

The Raiders will try to regroup in the open week before facing TCU on Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field. The Horned Frogs were swept at home by No. 6 Arkansas.

Tech coach Larry Hays opted to send Kyle Guerry (1-2, 0-2) against All-America pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer in Friday night's opener at Disch-Falk Field and then counter with the upper portion of his rotation with Rodney Steph and Jeff Beck in the doubleheader. But it was to no avail as the Longhorns won by scores of 8-2, 13-3 and 4-1.

David Tollison and Arthur Butcher provided the punch for the Longhorns in the doubleheader, while Dressendorfer (10-1, 3-0) controlled the opener.

Tollison's two-out solo home run in the second inning of the third game off starter Jeff Beck (3-4, 0-2) put the Longhorns out front quickly. Tech knotted the score in the third when Donald Harris tripled to shallow right field and scored Mike Gustafson, who had drawn a two-out walk.

Texas answered with the go-ahead run in the fourth

when Lance Jones scored from third on Butcher's single.

With Texas leading 3-0 in the first game of the doubleheader, Rodney Steph (4-6, 0-3) served Butcher a grand-slam shot in the fourth inning.

Guerry (1-2, 0-2) got his second start against a SWC opponent. Disaster struck in the second inning when Texas scored two runs with two outs. Craig Newkirk doubled and Guerry walked two more to load the bases. Tech shortstop Matt Martin booted a Kevin Pate chopper and then overthrew firstbaseman Greg Kobza to allow Texas' first two runs on the double error.

Meanwhile, Dressendorfer, who struck out 14, eased though the first 11 Tech batters until Harris singled.

Tech got its first run in the fifth when Joe Mendazona hit a sacrifice fly to score Gilbert Arredondo, who led off with a double, from third.

Three infield singles in the seventh and eighth frames allowed three Texas runs to pad the score.

First game
Texas Tech 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 7 3
Texas 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 2 x - 8 1 1 1

Guerry, Kleinsorge (4), Wiezorek (8), Mauldin (8) and Roper:Dressendorfer and Prather. W:Dressendorfer (10-1, 3-0), L:Guerry (1-2, 0-2). 2B--TT-Arredondo, Martin;UT-Tollison, Newkirk (2). A-3,881.

Second game
Texas Tech 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 2 7 0
Texas 2 1 0 4 3 3 x - 13 1 1 1

Steph, Boessiger (5) and Roper:Reynolds, Harden (6) and Toledo. W:Reynolds (7-0, 1-0), L:Steph (4-6, 0-3). 2B--UT-Bryant, Toledo. 3B-UT-Bryant, HR-UT-Butcher (2).

Third game
Texas Tech 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 1
Texas 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 x - 4 9 1

Beck, Shipley (8) and Roper:Pedraza, Dare (6) and Toledo. W:Pedraza (4-0, 1-0), L:Beck (3-4, 0-2). Sv:Dare (3). 2B--UT-Butcher. 3B-TT-Harris. HR-UT-Tollison (4). A-3,573. Records-TT 21-17, 0-9;UT 36-10, 7-2.

Some prep stars unseen until BCI Senior Classic

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

For high school basketball players like Peter McKelvey, the offers to play major college ball haven't been exactly pouring in.

But McKelvey and other unsigned players made the most of what time was left to woo coaches at the 36-team Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic last week in Lubbock.

Picked as a BCI-All America following the tournament, McKelvey said his lone offer came from San Jose State. Oklahoma State, Nevada-Reno and Texas A&I have written him letters of interest.

But the 5-11 guard from Houston Kashmere vowed to keep on trying with the hopes that a late offer with a top school might later come his way.

"(BCI) is a great opportunity for high school students who don't have scholarships," McKelvey said. "It's a

real big opportunity for me to show them what I can do on the court."

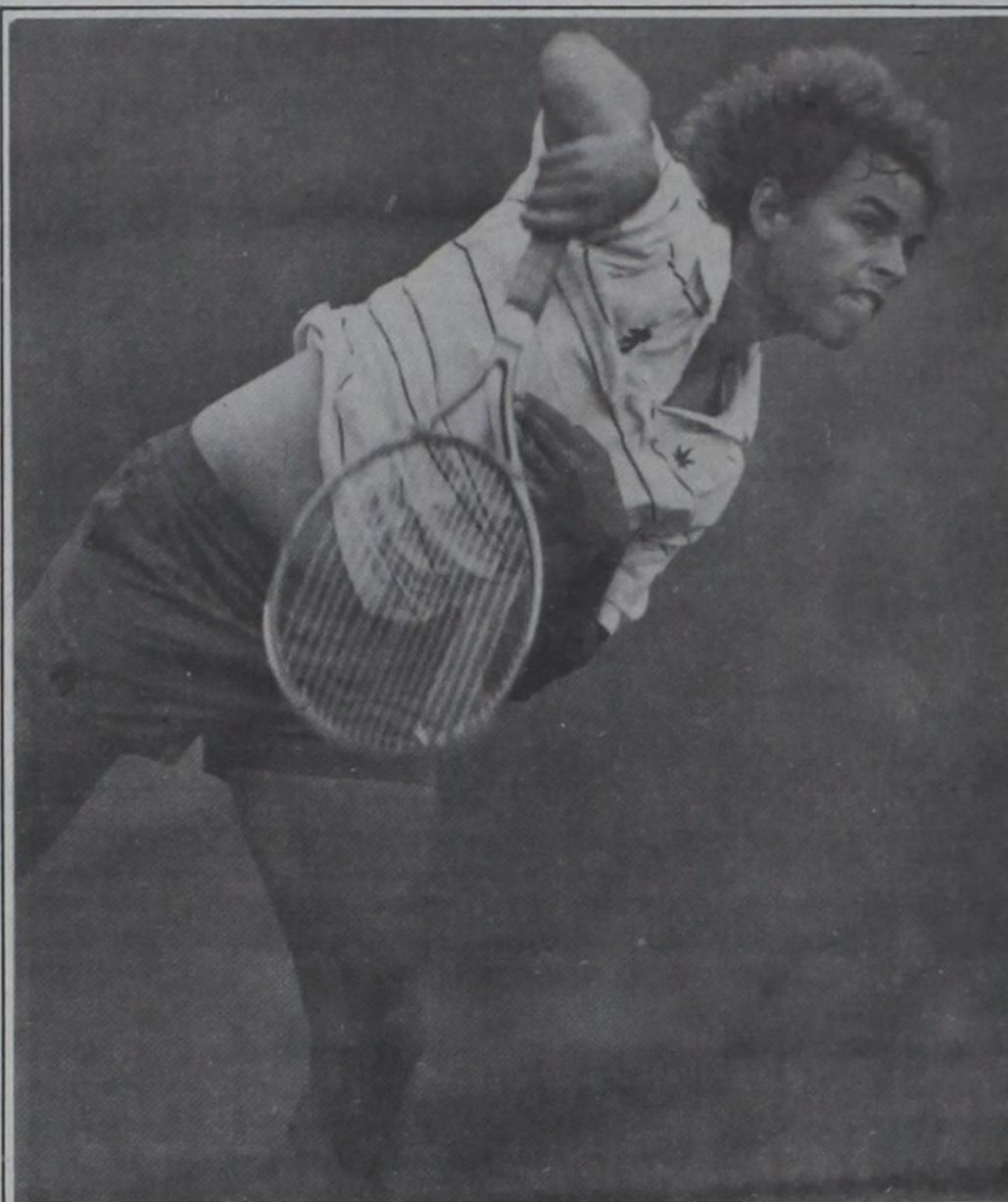
McKelvey said no coaches attending the Senior Prep had talked to him as of Sunday afternoon.

"Some of them have come up to the hotel where we're staying and try to talk to some of the the players and things like that," he said. "But they don't put a lot of pressure on you."

All McKelvey wanted was "for coaches to come out and watch me play. The best (offer) that comes up, that is the one I'm going to take," he said.

The Tulsa Hawks won Sunday's championship game over the Los Angeles Watts Magicians 54-51 in overtime. Jeff Webster of the Hawks earned the tournament's most valuable player award for the second straight year.

Two of the coaches attending the tourney were P.J. Carlesimo of 1989 NCAA runner-up Seton Hall and Houston's Pat Foster.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Staff ace

Texas Tech No. 1 singles player Matt Jackson follows through on a serve during his straight-sets win against Rice's Larry Pearl, ranked 36th nationally. The Red Raiders beat Texas A&M 5-3 but fell 5-4 to the Owls last weekend.

Netters break Aggies' streak

It had been a long time since the Texas Tech men's tennis team had beaten Texas A&M, but the Red Raiders pulled off a 5-3 victory over the Aggies in the second match of a two-match conference home stand Saturday.

In the first match Friday, Rice slipped by Tech 5-4.

Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker, Tech's top two singles players who

recorded wins against Rice, remained hot against A&M to propel the Raiders to their first win over the Aggies since 1970. Jackson came from behind to defeat Shaun O'Donovan 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 in No. 1 singles, while Walker beat Matt Zisette 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2.

The Raiders moved to 16-8 and 2-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Lubbock wins SISL

Lazers defeat Austin

The Lubbock Lazers won the Southwest Indoor Soccer League title by defeating the Austin Sockadillos 2-1 Saturday in the fifth game of the best-of-five championship series at Tatu's Indoor Soccer Place in Austin.

Second-half goals by Marek Friederich and Billy Tullis broke a halftime deadlock in the Game 5 mini-game, giving Lubbock its first title since the SISL's formation in 1986.

The victory followed Game 4, when Austin came back to win 7-4 and force the final game consisting of two 15-minute halves instead of the normal four periods.

Lubbock blew a 4-1 lead in Game 4 as Austin kept its hopes alive as Brian Managhan, the SISL most valuable



player, scored two fourth-period goals.

Saturday's Game 3 saw the Sockadillos again rally from a three-goal deficit and win in a double-overtime shootout. Friederich made hat tricks in Games 3 and 4 before opening the scoring in Game 5.

The Lazers traveled to Austin with a 2-0 lead after beating the Sockadillos 7-4 and 6-2 in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum last weekend.

Red Raider makes NCAA field in discus at Wayland Relays

Two school records were broken by the Texas Tech track teams Friday and Saturday at the 62nd annual Texas Relays in Austin. However, a few Red Raiders fared better at Saturday's Wayland Baptist Relays, setting a school record and qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

T.J. Mundheim tossed the discus 190 feet, 7 inches Saturday at the Wayland meet in Plainview, setting a school record and beating the NCAA standard of 188-0. Carl Chancellor had owned the Tech mark since 1985.

Freshman sensation Brit Pursley

finished above or at the NCAA standard for the third consecutive meet by going 18-1 in Austin in the pole vault.

Pursley, whose effort set a personal best and broke his Tech record, finished second in the event to Kansas' Cam Miller, who cleared the same height but with fewer misses.

The 800-meter relay team of Wooduronn Holman, David Shepard, Ronnie Green and Chris Davis finished second to TCU at the Texas Relays but set a school mark with a time of 1 minute, 22.50 seconds.

Longhorns take SWC golf title

Texas captured the Southwest Conference regular season golf title by winning the All-America Intercollegiate at Bear Creek Golf World in Houston on Saturday.

Texas Tech finished 16th in the 18-team field and ended the SWC season in sixth place.

Robert Gomez of Arizona captured individual honors, finishing with rounds of 72, 65 and 72 for a total of 209 for the tournament. Greg Cox of Houston, Chad Magee of Arkansas and Zoran Zorkic of Houston tied for second place with 217 totals.

Senior Mike Winfrey led Tech, shooting 226 for a tie for 32nd, while senior Dale Akridge placed 37th with a 227.

Final standings for the SWC are Texas (270 conference points); Arkansas and Texas A&M (195); SMU (145); Tech (140); Baylor (110); Rice (90); and TCU (60).

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