

Today's Weather

It will be mostly sunny today with the high between 85 and 90. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid-50s. Winds will be 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high is expected near 90 with skies turning cloudy.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Misdemeanor charges filed Friday against Wilbert

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Assistant DA says player will be arrested, allowed to make bond

A Class A misdemeanor charge was filed Friday against Texas A&M basketball player Joe Wilbert for assaulting a Texas Tech fan after the Feb. 5 Tech-A&M basketball game.

Scott Patterson, a former Tech student, filed a complaint with Tech's University Police Department after receiving lacerations, abrasions and bruises from punches allegedly thrown by Wilbert. According to a police re-

port, Patterson was in the process of exiting the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after the game when a skirmish broke out between fans and players.

Patterson saw A&M head coach Tony Barone grab a Tech fan and put him in a head lock, the report stated. Patterson then attempted to help the student and was struck in the mouth by an A&M player, according to the report.

The player, wearing No. 24, later

was identified as Wilbert. Patterson immediately went to the police department to file the complaint, and UPD officials submitted all information to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office.

"I told the DA that I don't want to see him go to jail for this," Patterson said. "(This process) took a long time because they (DA) weren't sure that I wanted to press charges. They wanted to make sure that I wanted to file charges before

they could officially do anything about it."

According to a memo from the Office of the Criminal District Attorney, "The Lubbock County 72nd District Grand Jury was presented with the investigation. Last Friday, the grand jurors reported to the court that they chose not to return an indictment, but recommended that Class A Misdemeanor assault charges be filed against Wilbert."

Lubbock Assistant District Attorney Rebecca Atchley told *The University Daily* last week that a Class A misdemeanor charge is, "knowing and intentionally causing bodily harm to an individual."

She said Wilbert will be arrested and allowed to make bond. If convicted, the 21-year-old Wilbert could face a maximum punishment of up to one year in jail and/or up to a \$3,000 fine.

"I am glad something is finally

being done about this so that the real story will finally be told about what actually happened in the fight," Patterson said.

Wilbert could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Collin Killian, an A&M assistant sports information director, said, "It's being handled through the university attorneys."

He said the A&M athletic department is not to comment about the situation, and said A&M Assistant General Counsel Bill Helwig is representing Wilbert.

Jake Rigdon contributed to this report

Democrats save county money

Party uses paper ballots instead of more costly scan ballots

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock County Democratic Party saved area residents money by cutting its 1993 budget for the March primary and the April run-off elections.

Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Brad Frye said the party saved about \$5,800 in local tax money.

"There are a lot of ways to save money if that is what you are trying to do," Frye said.

Using "old-fashioned" paper ballots in the run-off election was one way the Lubbock County Democratic Party saved money, he said.

"Everyone came out a winner on this deal," Frye said.

"We went to paper ballots because optical scan ballots are so expensive. We really wanted to be conservative with the tax funds available to us.

"Most folks probably don't realize that party primaries are funded mostly by tax dollars," he said. "Every dollar we can save in Lubbock County is a tax dollar that can be used for other budget items."

Because there were no local run-off elections in the Democratic primary, it was possible to use paper ballots and count the results efficiently and effectively, Frye said.

Using paper ballots was not an inconvenience to voters, he said.

"I've heard no complaints about the ballot," Frye said.

"It was easy to use. It worked perfectly."

Reducing the number of voting locations in the run-off election, not renting out a party headquarters for the elections and using volunteer workers are some other ways the Democratic Party saved money in Lubbock County, he said.

The Democratic Party was entitled to establish a party headquarters paid for by Lubbock County taxes from January through April, Frye said.

"We didn't think that was a good use of taxpayer money," he said.

Although the Lubbock County Democratic Party will not be able to save taxpayer money for the November general election, the party will continue to look for ways to save money during future elections, Frye said.

"The general election is run by the county clerk," he said.

"So, it will be all be taxpayer money."

BETTERING THE BLOCK



Kim Reed, a junior RHIM major from Pflugerville, Land, tape address numbers together to spray paint addresses in the alleys of Tech Terrace.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mixed-media art exhibit opens today

Tech prof's work featured

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will host an exhibition that will display the works of a Texas Tech art professor.

Ken Dixon, a professor of painting, will have his mixed-media artwork displayed in an exhibition

called "Order & Disorder," which will run today through June 3.

There will be an opening reception from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center, located at 2600 Ave. P.

Dixon's works have appeared in museums across the nation, including the Modern Art Museum in Fort Worth and the Museum of Modern Art in Miami.

Jim Edwards, curator for the exhibition, said that "Order & Disorder" are Dixon's most mature

works to date.

"The text of Dixon's constructions reads like a script for 'Star Date,' the National Public Radio program which chronicles some astrological phenomenon, chunks of time and space light years removed from the fugitive nature of the cubist still life," Edwards said.

Both the exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Center at 767-2686.

Petroleum engineering short course begins today

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 41st Southwestern Petroleum Short Course began at 8 a.m. today and will continue through Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by the petroleum department of Texas Tech's College of Engineering, will include classes taught in different engineering classrooms on campus.

Ronda Brewer, Southwestern Petroleum Short Course secretary, said the conference is designed as a workshop for the petroleum industry.

"There are a lot of different subjects covered," she said.

Though the conference is designed for industry people, Brewer said students are welcome to sit in on the classes free of charge.

Students will not receive the materials that petroleum industry people received after paying a registration fee, but Brewer said students can listen to the speakers

and meet people from the petroleum industry.

Topics including artificial lifts, production handling, environmental issues, computer programs used by the petroleum industry and reservoir operations will be discussed.

Representatives from major and independent oil companies, research groups and service companies will be speaking.

Students also are invited to attend luncheons Wednesday and Thursday, Brewer said.

Wednesday's luncheon will be at noon in the Livermore Auditorium, petroleum engineering building, room 101.

Bob Scott, editorial director of World Oil Magazine, will discuss the condition of the U.S. oil and gas industry.

Brewer said Thursday's luncheon is a come-and-go barbecue at noon in the petroleum engineering building, room 101.

The luncheons cost \$10 each.

For more information, students can call Brewer at 742-1727.

Ag students garden for local food bank

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Texas Tech entomology, agronomy and horticulture clubs worked amid soil, sun and eggplant seeds Saturday as they planted a garden to benefit the South Plains Food Bank.

The garden, located on the Tech farm at Fourth Street and Erskine Avenue, is a one-quarter acre plot where students will plant vegetables such as okra, peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, yellow squash, cantaloupe, eggplant and beans.

"It is probably about 10 to 20 sizes bigger than the average home garden," assistant professor of horticulture Richard Durham said.

He said the garden will give students hands-on experience.

"There is going to have to be people coming out here all the time, checking for weeds, watering, checking for insects and having the proper pesticides," Durham said.

"It is an example of production on a small scale."

Durham said the experience they get from working on the garden will be directly applicable to the knowledge they will need on a larger scale.

"You can sit in class and hear about things, but you don't get the full picture unless you get out and do it," he said. "This gets them out working with the whole plant and looking at the whole production process."

Horticulture Club member Lanny McDonald said planting the garden gives students an opportunity to see what they learn in lectures.

"We will plant something today and we will be able to come back in a couple of weeks and see the fruits of our labor," he said.

Entomology Club President Richard Hill said the students can use the plants from the garden and the insects that get on them as teaching aids.

"Most of us have farm backgrounds," he said.

"It will help those that don't appreciate what the farm is all about."

"They can come out here, work in soil and find the relaxation that is in it," he said.

Durham said the most important aspect of the garden is that it will benefit the community by helping the food bank.

"They (people from the food bank) will be coming out and doing the harvest," he said.

"That will involve them in the project, as well as allow them to see there are students here who are concerned about people in need."

Durham said the garden provides top quality produce free to the food bank.

"Fresh vegetables and fresh fruits are so hard to come by, especially when you are a needy person," Hill said. "Those are staples you just don't buy."

"A few families will be able to get things they can't usually get," McDonald said the garden provides a way for people to get together and help others.

"We will learn how to work together," he said. "We tend to be secluded in our own little groups, activities like this bring us together."



Double trouble

Lubbock firefighters extinguish a mattress that they removed from the residence at 2220 25th St. at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. An adjacent house at 2218 25th St. also caught fire. Four fire engines

responded to the blaze. It took about 40 minutes to extinguish both fires. No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire was not known Sunday afternoon, but an investigation had been instigated.

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VIEWPOINTS

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

LEARN ABOUT THE LEGALITY OF JONES STADIUM GRAFFITI

To the Editor:

The editor's note following a letter from Rene D. Deras on Friday April 15, 1994 stated that "flipping chairs" is not a criminal offense. Please realize that the criminal offense Mr. Deras was referring to was the trespassing into Jones Stadium. Why else would one worry about "evading the police," as said in the first sentence of Thursday's article. This article also referred to King saying that the activity is now legal. Does this mean that at one time it may not have been legal?

David R. Callaway

AIR FORCE HAS SOME EXPLAINING TO DO

To the editor:

Training for war is what the military does during peacetime. The Air Force however, I'm not so sure about. Although all the facts aren't in yet, someone is going to be hard pressed to explain the recent downing of two U.S. Army UH-60 "Blackhawk" helicopters by two USAF F-15 fighters.

As a reserve officer in the "victim service," I can only hope the Air Force will re-think its training program. In this case the fighter pilots mistook the American helicopters for Soviet made, Iraqi flown MI-24 Hind D's. The two simply don't look alike. By the way of analogy, a person could just as plausibly mistake a yellow school bus for a Greyhound bus. Aside from certain obvious similarities, the two are readily distinguishable. The only people capable of making such a mistake probably went to school in the much smaller buses anyhow. In my limited experience, the average Army enlisted person could easily tell the difference between the two choppers. In fact aircraft recognition was required annual training. The training aids were nothing more than a deck of playing cards with aircraft silhouettes. Simple, cheap, and effective.

However, two professionally trained USAF fighter pilots could not discern the two. This was under daylight conditions and after two fly-by's past the helicopters. This is scandalous!

I know the Persian Gulf War was "rife" with friendly fire incidents. And yes, even the Army engaged in some intramural fratricide. (However, the Air Force still managed to win the intramural trophy). At least one could advance the excuse those incidents occurred under what is commonly known as "the fog of war." That simply wasn't the case here. The F-15 drivers were taking no fire and there was no chance the helicopters would "make it over the Yalu," and escape while a Hind helicopter is heavily armed and armored, it poses little threat to a modern jet fighter. The helicopter was designed for ground attack.

Instead of having the "pucker factor," the fighter pilots had buck fever. We don't exonerate careless hunters who mistake people for deer. One wonders how the Air Force will treat the two professionals who had millions of dollars of training lavished upon them.

In the meantime, maybe all USAF pilots should take up poker. The Army can provide the playing cards.

Tom Hanniff

SANDALS MORE THAN JUST A RECENT FAD

To the editor:

Carl Tepper, isn't there something more important for you to worry about than some guys wearing sandals?

Personally, I think that guys look great wearing sandals, especially Birkenstocks! I did not know Jesus or John Lennon personally (I don't think that you did, either) but their life history, in addition to the fact that I know a soon-to-be doctor and a lawyer of four years that both proudly sport Birkenstocks should prove against your "going nowhere" theory.

If you think about it, well ventilated, sandaled feet never stink...

A friend of mine wears them because his doctor recommended them, to help support his fallen arches.

All sandal wearers will tell you — these shoes ARE comfortable, quite functional, and some of us have had them even before it became a fad, and we will continue to have them after this fad has passed.

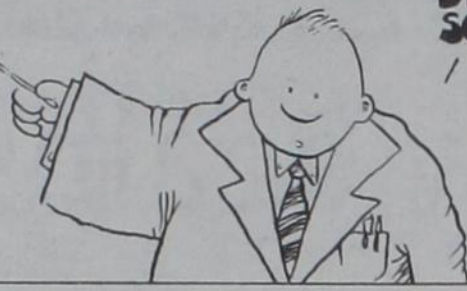
Let me tell you, that one-size fits all bland haircut/brown ankle workboot look is so fresh and new! Is this every other guy's idea of fashion here at Tech? Now there is a look that we cannot escape, no matter how many years we wait.

Danny Drum

Helga Dannheim



HERE WE SEE AN X-RAY SHOWING THE LUNGS OF A PERSON WHO HAS SMOKED FOR FORTY YEARS, CHARACTERIZED MOSTLY BY DARK GRAY PATCHES OF SCARRED TISSUE...



DAVIDSON
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...AND HERE WE HAVE AN X-RAY OF A FORTY YEAR-OLD TOBACCO INDUSTRY EXECUTIVE'S CONSCIENCE, CHARACTERIZED MOSTLY BY DARK GRAY PATCHES OF SCARRED TISSUE ALSO...



New play shows gay lifestyles in realistic way



ANNA QUINDLEN

At the conclusion of the incomparable "Angels in America," a dying man named Prior Walter has the last word. Prior has seen ghosts and angels, love and betrayal, lesions blooming on his body and the deaths of many friends.

But in the end, as he speaks of AIDS, America and the human condition, some of the things that this monumental play is about, he has a kind peace so profound that you must genuflect before its grandeur, greater than any seraphim.

"This disease will be the end of many of us," he says, "but not nearly all, and the dead will be commemorated and will struggle on with the living, and we are not going away. We won't die secret deaths anymore. The world only spins forward. We will be citizens. The time has come."

The time has come. You can feel it, in a hundred little ways year after year. It is so certain and inevitable, that the next century will be a time in which it is not simply safe, but commonplace, to be openly gay.

The countervailing forces continue to be at work. Ikea garners a great deal of publicity by airing a commercial in which two men buy a table together. Tom Hanks wins an Oscar for playing a gay man and pays public tribute to his high school drama teacher, the genuine article.

But the bishop of Brooklyn uses the bully pulpit of his position, this Easter, to reiterate his belief that homosexuality is intrinsically evil. And in the mail come two letters, one from a gay college student who was beaten up at a bar and another from a gay couple who say they are being harassed by neighbors.

It's repulsive to have to note

The mother asks because she has discovered her married son is gay. Wives, mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers, friends: the line between stereotype and reality, gay and straight in daily life is as thin as a whisper.

that a group of protesters, taking the Lord's name in vain, held up signs outside the memorial service for the writer Randy Shilts reading "God Hates Fags." It's wonderful to report that there were fewer than a dozen of them, and that they got lost fast.

"Would you say you are a typical homosexual?" a Mormon mother asks Prior Walter. "Me?" he croons. "Oh, I'm stereotypical." The mother asks because she has discovered her married son is gay. Wives, mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers, friends: the line between stereotype and reality, gay and straight in daily life is as thin as a whisper.

Next month the novelist Robb Forman Dew will publish a book entitled "The Family Heart: A Memoir of When Our Son Came Out."

In many ways it will be a familiar story to the parents of gay children. Ms. Dew goes over and over the questions she asked, the ones she didn't, the fears and pain she feels and feels ashamed of feeling.

Who can blame her when she blurts out: "But Steve, what about Jessica? You remember? In the seventh grade? Or Amy? You took Amy to her prom." American dreams die hard.

But in the end, Robb Dew knows she has what she has always had: two good and bright and wonderful sons, one straight, the other not. Whenever it's necessary to engage in deception in order to keep a secret," she writes, "it's a good bet that you are indulging in a

bit of concealment that is damaging to the soul."

Anyhow, why should Steve deceive? "I'd like there to be a person I love who loves me," he tells his parents. Amen from any mother, every mother.

There are too many mothers and mother's sons for hatred to prevail. When Steve reads Sam Nunn's arguments against gays in the military in the paper and tells his mother, "I feel it's wrong to exist," she has precisely the reaction that any good mother would and should have: she is enraged. And that rage, and the love that goes with it, are why things will change, have changed. As much as laws, it's love that does it.

You feel the truth of that every day, as the ice of concealment and fear continues to crack and melt.

"Angels in America" is about many, many things, from religion and politics to death and forgiveness. The most lovable character has AIDS, and so does the most detestable one, but it is no more a work of art about AIDS than "Anna Karenina" is a book about a train accident.

It is a brilliant, brilliant play about love and the human condition at a time when our understanding of what it means to be human and loving has, thankfully, expanded. The world only spins forward. The time has come.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1994 NYTNS.

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Healthcore offers healthy suggestions

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Balancing school, work and extracurricular activities may be easier for students with positive lifestyle habits.

Healthcore is a program offered to students and members of the community to provide counseling services and recommendations about personal habits that need to be changed to live a healthier lifestyle.

The Healthcore program is offered at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center through the School of Nursing.

The program's purpose is to teach people about lifestyle choices such as losing weight and eating a well balanced diet that is low in fat, said Donna Rush, clerical specialist for the School of Nursing.

Participants are given information about preventative care and the necessity for good nutrition and exercise habits.

The cost for the program varies depending on the services that are received.

"The program offers a maintenance program where you identify potential problems and work to change habits," Rush said.

To understand an individual's

lifestyle, students are given a questionnaire that asks a variety of questions about what they eat and how often they exercise.

"The program concentrates on individual wellness," Rush said. "The test asks questions and gives a range of answers about habits such as smoking and drinking."

The test reviews personal habits and lifestyles and provides a detailed personal and family health history, she said.

The information is processed and a computer printout of people's strengths and weaknesses is provided.

"It is important to understand a

person's lifestyle because we are focusing on total well being," Rush said.

After receiving the initial consultation, participants have the opportunity to receive counseling if they believe it is necessary, she said.

Rush said Healthcore is an important program for students to become involved with to understand the importance of good nutritional habits.

"Eating and good exercise is important because students do better in school and feel better if they practice good eating habits," she said.

Visually impaired make their way across campus

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Visually impaired people from all over the South Plains met Saturday at a conference to benefit blind individuals' independence and self-respect.

Juanita Barker, Texas Commission for the Blind director, said about 150 people attended the "Growing Toward Independence" conference.

Barker said the conference included an orienteering event that challenged the visually impaired to read a compass and a map to find a specific destination. The Texas Tech campus was used as the mapping site, and participants used a Braille compass and a Braille

map.

The event enabled participants to independently find their way around, Barker said.

"There were also seminars for parents, adults and family members," she said.

Seminars included socialization skills for blind children, coping skills for parents and dealing with children with multiple handicaps.

"We also had individuals (at the conference) who were more than visually handicapped," Barker said.

She said some deaf and blind people attended the conference and they also participated in the orienteering event.

"We had participants from Pampa, Plainview and Dimmitt,"

she said.

Barker said the conference was a wonderful networking experience for visually impaired people to learn about others' challenges and encounters in their respective backgrounds.

"Everyone loved being able to get hands-on experience," Barker said.

Also available at the conference were examples of adaptive technology, including talking computers, Braille displays allowing visually impaired people to read printed material and a Kurzweil Scanner.

Barker said about 30 Tech students use the adaptive technology

that is available on the third floor of the Tech library.

"Tech provides services for about 30 students that are classified as legally blind," she said.

There also is a counselor and a rehabilitation teacher available in the library, Barker said.

She said that, in her experience, she has learned that some low vision people have expressed a concern for others' perceptions about blindness.

"Some people don't make allowances for them," she said.

She also said it is almost more difficult to be low vision as opposed to being completely blind.

Tech hosts forum for female, minority business owners

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech hosted the Economic Opportunity Forum Friday for particular businesses interested in working with the state of Texas.

"The forum was to provide information to Historically Underutilized Businesses who provide services and products to the state," said Becky Nunez, director of purchasing payables for Texas Tech.

HUBs are defined as being owned by women, minorities and small businesspersons.

Assistance on state certification for HUBs and procurement opportunities from major state purchasing agents also were available at Friday's forum.

"We try to get as many certifications by the state as possible," Nunez said. "We want to let people know that we want to do business with them."

"It is not difficult to do business with the state," she said.

To qualify as a HUB, a business must be 51 percent owned by a female or a minority.

Some certificates were awarded Friday, and 10 of them were awarded to West Texas business owners.

Friday was the first time such a forum was hosted in Lubbock, Nunez said.

Other forums have been in San Antonio, Dallas and Austin and have been successful, she said.

"(The Lubbock Forum) turned out exceptionally well," she said. "We had 100 businesses show up and 50 state businesses."

"It was a chance for the businesses to talk one-on-one with the agencies," Nunez said.

A total of 24 agencies set up booths, including representatives from the Texas Department of Commerce, the General Services Commission, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Department of Human Services, the Criminal Justice Department and the Texas Lottery.

Student receives computer fashion design internship

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Instead of spending her summer months in school or working, Jennifer Tabisz, a senior fashion design major from Plano, will be learning the tools of her trade during an internship in North Carolina.

Tabisz is the first Texas Tech student, and one of eight students selected nationwide, to participate in the internship program being offered by TC2, a textile, clothing and manufacturing corporation in Raleigh, N.C.

"This company tries to keep up

with the latest technology in manufacturing apparel and with software and computer designing," Tabisz said. "The universities in the area also really work with the company and with other American-based businesses."

Tabisz said she was required to submit a resume, an eight-page information application, recommendations and transcripts to be selected.

She also was asked to analyze her own strengths and weaknesses and to respond to why she selected a future career in the design industry.

A long calendar of topics will be

focused on during the workshop, but computer programming and self-paced computer design will be the basis of many tasks, Tabisz said.

"Computers are becoming so much more important in this industry," she said. "These computers are amazing, they cut all kinds of production costs."

Other topics that will be focused on during her summer internship include order processing, spreading and cutting, seams and stitching, total quality management,

sewing, pressing, methods engineering, modular manufacturing and product costing.

"They really want the interns that participate in this workshop to be able to come back and teach what they have learned," Tabisz said.

She said she already received a video and an information packet that describes what she will be doing and gives a tour of the plant.

"By going to this internship, I am assured I am going to learn something," she said.

DINNER TIME



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sylvia Valdez, a junior accounting major from Lubbock, makes fajitas at the Hispanic Student Society fajita cook-off Friday afternoon. The fajitas were sold to cover the cost of Hispanic Culture Week.

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by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Before Ellen DeGeneres sped to the top of the comedy circuit, she painted houses for a living, sold vacuum cleaners, bartended, waitressed, shucked oysters and worked in a glove factory.

Now this oyster shucker-turned-comedian has a new hit sitcom on ABC following "Home Improvement" called "These Friends of Mine."

"(The show) is tremendously successful," she said. "The ratings are telling us that. But what's important to me is that the show is the kind of show that people talk about the next day."

Despite her success in the television industry as well as on the standup comedian scene (Showtime chose her as "The Funniest Person in America" in 1982), DeGeneres said she still feels like she's struggling.

"I think in some people's eyes

I'm very successful and I acknowledge that I am successful, but I still feel like I need to keep improving and get more and more clout in the business, and I'm still not there yet," she said.

"This business never, ever, makes you feel secure," she added. "You never feel like you're there."

DeGeneres has sat next to Arsenio Hall, Oprah Winfrey, David Letterman, Jay Leno and Regis and Kathie Lee. She debuted on the "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" in 1986 and was the first female comic to be invited by Carson to sit on the couch next to him on her first appearance.

In 1991 she was voted the Best Female Comedy Club Standup at the American Comedy Awards.

"That award meant a lot to me because at the time I had been doing the show 'Open House' on Fox and so I hadn't been (doing standup) for a while," she said.

DeGeneres' new sitcom features off-the-wall situations that her character, Ellen Morgan, and her friends must deal with.

She said she hopes to have more themes resembling old "I Love Lucy" shows next season.

"If we have a next season, which I think we will, I want to do more and more outrageous situations," she said. "I would love to do a



DeGeneres

FILE PHOTO

Improvement."

DeGeneres said she uses her real first name on the show because the show was created just for her.

"We are just learning to act and if someone called me Cindy, I wouldn't turn around," she said. "Because people know me as Ellen already and I have a large following out there to begin with, it seems silly to confuse this persona that the show is created for."

DeGeneres performed in front of a sold-out audience Friday at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre, a show that was part of a 40-city standup tour.

"I thought that last summer would be my last tour, but I really miss being on stage," she said.

DeGeneres said filming a television show doesn't compare to doing standup, because of the editing.

"I love being able to edit myself on stage and be up there for an hour or an hour and a half talking to the audience and answering questions," she said.

DeGeneres said she keeps her comedy clean for the most part.

"I curse twice in my act and nobody ever seems to remember," she said. "To me, it's really lazy (to be vulgar)."

"I find it very lazy writing and I think it's very important to try and find creative ways instead of the stereotypical, generic ways to make people laugh," she added. "Thirteen years later I look back on it and I'm really glad I stuck to who I am."

Fans of DeGeneres vary in age, from pre-adolescent to senior citizens.

"This guy just told me that his 4-year-old son likes me," she said. "But there are also fans that I find that I have that are 60 or 70 years old."

"It's really important to me that I can appeal to anyone," she added. "It's great to be able to appeal to everybody and yet be hip enough that college kids like me."

DeGeneres hails from New Orleans but now lives in Los Angeles with her two dogs.

However, with the success of her new show, home is sometimes on the road.

"I usually get to go home for most of Saturday and all of Sunday, but then Monday I go to New York, and Tuesday I'm on 'Letterman' and Wednesday I'm on 'Regis and Kathie Lee,'" she said. "There's always something."

DeGeneres said she has been offered a book deal and would like to work with serious roles in films.

MONDAY

APRIL 18

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	33	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallspin	Good News Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cake Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Weeds	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tom & Jerry Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzy & Cap. News
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Someone	Dave World 704 Hauser	Day One	FOX Movie 'Honor Thy	Bonanza
8:00	Richard Tucker	NBC Movie 'Time to Heal'	M. Brown Heart Affire	ABC Movie 'Ride With the Wind'	Father & Mother	Promise Keepers
9:00	Opera Gala Legacy	Heal	Northern Exposure	the Wind'	New Star Trek	In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Siskel/Ebert 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	Cope

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TOMBSTONE (R) Stereo Mon. 11:30-2:35-7:00-9:55 Tues.-Thurs. 2:35-7:00-9:55
JIMMY HOLLYWOOD (R) Stereo Mon. 11:55-2:30-5:00-7:35-10:05 Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-5:00-7:35-10:05
THREESOME (R) Stereo Mon. 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:25-9:50 Tues.-Thurs. 2:25-4:40-7:25-9:50
ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE (PG-13) Stereo Mon. 12:25-2:45-5:05-7:10-9:35 Tues.-Thurs. 2:45-5:05-7:10-9:35
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R) Stereo Mon. 11:40-2:25-5:00-7:40-10:25 Tues.-Thurs. 2:25-5:00-7:40-10:25
MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM
ABOVE THE RIM (R) Mon. 11:30-1:55-4:25-7:10-9:55 Tues.-Thurs. 4:25-7:10-9:55
CLIFFORD (PG) Mon. 11:45-2:00-4:40-7:30-9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:40-7:30-9:45
THE PAPER (R) Dolby Stereo Mon. 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50 Tues.-Thurs. 4:00-7:00-9:50
WHITE FANG 2 (PG) Dolby Stereo Mon. 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-7:15-9:45
D2 MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) IFFX Mon. 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
THE REF (R) Stereo Mon. 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:50-10:20 Tues.-Thurs. 2:55-5:15-7:50-10:20
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Stereo Mon. 11:20-2:00-4:55-7:45-10:30 Tues.-Thurs. 2:00-4:55-7:45-10:30
MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Stereo Mon. 12:20-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:40 Tues.-Thurs. 2:50-5:05-7:20-9:40
GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Stereo Mon. 12:00-2:10-4:30-7:55-10:15 Tues.-Thurs. 2:10-4:30-7:55-10:15
PIANO (R) Stereo Mon. 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:10 Tues.-Thurs. 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:10
THUMBELINA (G) Mon. 11:40-2:04-4:37-7:15 Tues.-Thurs. 4:45-7:15 HOUSE OF SPIRITS (R) Mon. 9:30 Tues.-Thurs. 9:30
SURVIVING THE GAME (R) Mon. 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-7:05-9:40
SOUTH PLAINS 4 6002 Slide Road 799-4121 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Mon. 11:20-4:20-8:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20-8:30
NAKED GUN 33 1/3 (PG-13) Mon. 11:30-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 4:40-7:25-10:00

KTXT Top 20

- "Spoonman" Soundgarden
- "March of the Pigs" Nine Inch Nails
- "Disarm" Smashing Pumpkins
- "The More You Ignore Me the Closer I Get" Morrissey
- "Longview" Green Day
- "Labour of Love" Frente!
- "Return to Innocence" Enigma
- "Backwater" Meat Puppets
- "The Most I'll Ever" Bukimi 3
- "Kim the Waitress" Material Issue
- "13 Steps Lead Down" Elvis Costello
- "Rocks" Primal Scream
- "Selling the Drama" Live
- "Wired" Sister Machine Gun
- "Therapy" Diatribe
- "Liar" Rollins Band
- "Nowhere" Therapy?
- "Big Empty" Stone Temple Pilots
- "On" Aphex Twins
- "D-Nice" Surgery

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

*NO PASSES. NO SUPERSAVERS

Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

Major League Baseball Standings and SWC Baseball Standings. Includes tables for National League, American League, and Southwest Conference.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division results.

Final NHL Standings

Final NHL Standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference results.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Stars, Blues Summary

Summary of basketball games between St. Louis and Dallas, including scores and key players.

READ UNIVERSITY DAILY SPORTS advertisement with various sports-related offers and contact information.

YACHT CLUB SPECIALS advertisement for Lone Star Oyster Bar, featuring happy hour and special pricing.

NEED MONEY? advertisement for Western Pawn, offering loans against jewelry and electronics.

CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING advertisement for Journalism Building, Room 108, featuring phone number 742-3384.

Typing advertisement for AAA TYPIST, offering resume and business letter services.

WORDS INK, advertisement for professional word processing and laser printing services.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING advertisement for high-quality typing and proofreading services.

Help Wanted advertisement for a City of Lubbock part-time graffiti removal coordinator.

Unfurnished For Rent advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment in Lubbock.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with pool and laundry.

TECH TERRACE advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with pet-friendly policy.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE advertisement for a townhome with modern amenities.

CRUISE JOBS advertisement for students seeking cruise ship or land-tour employment.

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide advertisement for cruise and travel industry jobs.

Alaska Summer Employment advertisement for seasonal work in Alaska.

Lost and Found advertisement for a black and brown cat.

Furnished For Rent advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with full kitchen.

Unfurnished For Rent advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with fireplace.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with pool and laundry.

TECH TERRACE advertisement for a two-bedroom apartment with pet-friendly policy.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA advertisement for a student housing complex with various amenities.

For Sale advertisement for a 1982 Cadillac Calais and other vehicles.

Miscellaneous advertisement for a wide variety of items for sale.

ADOPTION advertisement for a wonderful life awaits your baby.

Services advertisement for a variety of professional and personal services.

STORAGE LOCKERS advertisement for secure storage solutions.

Pregnancy advertisement for prenatal care and support.

Roommates advertisement for a roommate to share a home.

Raiders remain in first after doubleheader sweep

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech, vying for a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament, started its series against Texas A&M with an 8-5 loss in 10 innings at Dan Law Field.

But the Red Raiders battled back to take two out of three from the Aggies, sweeping Saturday's doubleheader 9-5 and 6-5.

Tech's record is 35-12 overall and 9-3 in league play. The Raiders have six games remaining — a series against Rice starting Friday, and a series against Texas April 29-30. With the two losses the Aggies fell to 27-18 and 3-9.

Raider shortstop Saul Bustos said Tech still has a ways to go before the conference tournament. "Now it's time for my bat to get hot — we still have a pretty tight conference race," Bustos said.

Tech was helped in large part by the play of freshmen pitchers Jeff Peck, Jimmy Frush and Matt

Miller. Peck won his second game of the season in Saturday's first game. Miller picked up his second win after pitching two scoreless innings of relief in the nightcap, while Frush preserved the victory with his first save of the season.

"We really didn't have a choice," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "I didn't think (using freshman pitchers) would be a problem. They are quality freshmen, and all three knew coming into the season that they would carry big loads."

Tech junior Ryan Nye was the only Raider to suffer a loss during the series. Nye, now 9-3, said he started to lose some velocity during Friday's 8-5 loss.

"I threw the same all night, but I didn't feel good all game," Nye said. "I wanted to battle for as long as I could, but they hit the ball real well."

Nye pitched to two Aggie batters in the 10th but failed to produce an out.

A&M freshman Chad Allen was

the hero in Friday's game but was just the opposite in Saturday's nightcap. Allen hit the game-winning RBI Friday, but, as a pitcher he gave up three earned runs to lose an Aggie 5-3 lead.

"I was just lucky to hit it over third (base) for a hit, and I think that really shifted the momentum," Allen said on Friday. "Lately, I haven't been able to get anything into play, but that gave me a lot of confidence."

Hays said there was more offense during the series than he expected. The Aggies scored 18 runs and racked up 31 hits while the Raiders bested them with 34 hits and 20 runs scored during the series.

"You never know what's going to happen. They traditionally have pretty good pitching," Hays said. "But we did not play very good defense. Almost every error we had cost us."

The Raiders committed seven errors in the series, three in each

game in Saturday's doubleheader. Conversely, the Aggies made three errors through the series.

"I guess some of us weren't prepared and Friday was just a bad day for us," Bustos said. "We played with a lot of nervousness throughout the whole series."

Bustos' offense, though, helped Tech win the series. The senior from Odessa went 5 for 13 with a triple and a home run. He also had six RBI for the series, including four in Saturday's first game.

Designated hitter Brandon Welch went five for five in Saturday's games with a home run in the second game Saturday.

"I was seeing things all right and the ball was just dropping for us," Welch said. "But I got lucky. A&M is not a bad ballclub, but they have a lot of guys pitching right now that are really struggling."

Senior catcher Robin Harriss' homerun gave the Raiders the 6-5 win in Saturday's second game.



In plenty of time

Texas Tech's Clint Bryant slides into second base during Saturday's doubleheader against Texas A&M Saturday at Dan Law Field.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Polk receives honor at Angelo State Relays

On the strength of Tabitha Polk's first- and second-place finishes, the Texas Tech women's track team took fourth place at the Angelo State Relays this past weekend in San Antonio.

Polk, a freshman from Lake Jackson, won the shot put with a throw of 49-7, while tossing the discus 152-7 to take second place.

For her performance, Polk was awarded the Outstanding Women's Field Event Performer award.

The Red Raiders garnered 67 points at the event, with Texas-

San Antonio, Southwest Texas State and Angelo State all finishing ahead of Tech in the standings.

Other results in the field events for the Raiders were Brande Brown with a ninth-place finish in the high jump, and fifth in the triple jump. Michelle Tobola took third in the javelin, while Liz Gilliam also garnered third in the discus.

In the running events, Tech's highest finisher was Gunilla Anderson who won the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:40.6.

Kaneshia Bell took third in both the 400 meters and the 200 meters.

Brown took sixth in the 100-meter hurdles, while Erika Hazelwood also finished sixth in the 400 meters. Tech's Mandy Malouf took fourth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:27.66.

The men's team competed at the John Jacobs Invitational Meet in Norman, Okla. this Saturday.

The 400-meter relay team took third with a 41.09. Also picking up points for Tech were Don Koontz and Quent Bearden, who finished second and third in the 800 meters.

Ralph Ayyad and Joe Perez finished fifth and sixth in the 3,000-

meter steeple chase.

The women's team will travel to Houston this weekend to compete in the Southwest Conference Track Championships at Rice University.

Gainey's gamble pays off for Stars

DALLAS (AP)—Coach Bob Gainey gambled. And won.

He put Darcy Wakaluk in goal Sunday instead of veteran Andy Moog and the Dallas Stars responded with a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the first Stanley Cup hockey game in Texas.

Wakaluk turned back 33 Blues shots in his first playoff experience and Grant Ledyard and Trent Klatt scored late third-period goals to put away the Blues.

"The decision was not too difficult to make because I felt I couldn't go wrong," Gainey said. "I have confidence in both. Darcy has been playing very well."

Wakaluk said he was a little stunned. "I was surprised," Wakaluk said. "I found out after practice yesterday. We will still need Andy. The playoffs are too long. Andy gave me some pointers to watch for. The main thing he told me was to stay relaxed."

The Blues and Stars will play Game 2 of their best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal series on Wednesday night in Reunion Arena.

St. Louis tied the game 3-all early in the third period on a power play goal by Brett Hull and a 60-foot wrist shot by Phil Housley.

But Ledyard delighted the sellout crowd of 16,914

fans by tipping in a Craig Ludwig shot with 3:49 left. Then Klatt put the game away with 1:37 to go on a perfect pass from Mike Modano.

St. Louis coach Bob Berry said "we didn't start playing until the third period. We got into penalty trouble early." Berry said he had a hunch Wakaluk might start in goal.

"We talked about it," Berry said. "He had a really good year. It didn't surprise us."

Dave Gagner and Brent Gilchrist scored power play goals in a span of 85 seconds to break open a goalkeeper's duel for a 2-0 lead in the second period. Gagner banked a shot from behind the net off Curtis Joseph's pads and Gilchrist scored on a rebound off a Russ Courtnall shot.

The Blues retaliated on a 15-foot slapshot by Alexei Kasatonov but the Stars took a 3-1 lead into the third period on a second goal by Gilchrist who beat Joseph on a point blank shot after a slick backhand pass from Courtnall.

Moog is the 10th winningest goalie in NHL history. But he had struggled to a 24-20-7 record and an average of 3.27 goals against in the regular season. Wakaluk was 18-9-6 with a 2.64 goal average.

Moog got his reputation as a strong playoff goalie when Edmonton won three Stanley Cups in the 1980s. Moog is 59-41 in playoff games.

Baylor player says coach sent him term paper

WACO (AP) — Former Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers contends that the men's coach was directly involved in providing a paper for a community college recruit, according to a published report Sunday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Bowers' contention is the first direct link between coach Darrel Johnson and probable NCAA rules violations in the program, which has been under investigation since September.

The SWC is investigating Baylor's program for possible academic irregularities, improper benefits for athletes and recruiting improprieties.

Jerome Lambert, a Westark player who transferred to Baylor last fall, said Friday that Westark Community College assistant Troy Drummond, now a Baylor assistant, had given him a handwritten term

paper. Jason Irvin, one of four players ruled ineligible by the SWC in November because of questions about summer school courses, said Saturday he too gave investigators information. He said he discussed a paper he turned in for extra credit.

Johnson has an unlisted telephone number and could not be contacted Sunday by The Associated Press. No number was listed for Drummond and Baylor officials did not immediately return a telephone call. A day after her dismissal last month, Bowers disclosed at a news conference that she had told school officials a handwritten term paper had been faxed from Baylor to Westark a week before the signing date for recruits last April.

"Darrel Johnson had it sent," Bowers said adding that she overheard Johnson speak on the telephone and confirm that a fax of the paper had been received.

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