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Montford addresses athletic issues

by Ginger Pope/UD

Student athletes are the target of new and more aggressive academic programs, Texas Tech Chancellor announced Wednesday.

Some of the programs have been in effect since the beginning of the spring semester and another program is in the development stage, Montford said.

"By the 1997 fall semester, Tech will have the toughest academic standards for athletes in the Big 12 (Conference)," Montford said in Wednesday's news conference, during which he addressed the recent and long-term allegations and publicity toward the Tech athletic department. "Texas Tech exists to educate students — there is too much emphasis today on winning in sports at all costs."

Tech athletics have come under

recent scrutiny after a lawsuit was filed against Tech and some athletic personnel by former Tech defensive tackle Stephen Gaines from Electra.

The suit, which implies that fraud, racketeering and negligence were used to keep Gaines eligible, claims Tech did not provide the former Red Raider with an adequate education.

Montford described as "theatrical" the attempts of Gaines' lawyer to go to the media with the lawsuit.

"I am somewhat relieved that both sides of the story can now be aired in a forum where witnesses and parties are placed under oath," Montford said.

Montford's new plans include monitoring athletes' attendance on a regular basis, requiring all ath-

letes to complete six hours of study hall every week and matching athletes with students who have completed the athletes' classes successfully for supplemental instruction. Tech is the only school in the Big 12 to implement such programs.

According to the attendance monitoring program, coaches and academic counselors identify the athletes who the department believes should be monitored for class attendance, Montford said. Seven student assistants, five counselors and the director are involved in going to classrooms to check on athletes' attendance.

"Excessive absences will result in disciplinary action up to and including expulsion from the team," Montford said.

When asked if Tech would discontinue scholarships to athletes



Wes Underwood/UD

Need to succeed: Chancellor John T. Montford calls for tougher academic policies for Texas Tech athletes.

who repeatedly miss classes, Montford said yes.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the new programs announced Wednesday had been considered

even before Montford assumed the position as Tech's chancellor.

"The ideas came into place after Gerald Myers was named in-

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Faculty did not impact decisions

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said Wednesday that pressure from Tech's faculty did not lead to new reform programs for the handling of athletes' absences and grades within the Tech athletic department.

"There was no pressure from the Tech faculty," Montford said. "The faculty has been cooperative and has been eager to work with us in the implementation of programs."

In a news conference Wednesday, Montford discussed new programs to reform Tech athletes' academic performance, including monitoring the class attendance of certain athletes and requiring all athletes to attend six hours of study hall.

The Tech athletic department has received recent criticism from faculty members because of athletes' poor class attendance.

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Giving thanks

Tech advisers receive recognition

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech student and faculty leaders gathered for a reception Wednesday to honor and thank advisers for the role they play in expanding students' education through student organizations.

"Student organizations are an extra-important part of who we are at this university and an important part of who you'll become when you leave," Tech President Donald Haragan said while speaking to those attending Wednesday's reception.

Student involvement is an important part of the educational process, Haragan said, comparing education to job training.

"The two are not at all alike," he said. "If training represents what a person can do, education represents what a person is."

Haragan said he believes an educated person should be multi-faceted, with a knowledge of culture and literature, an imagination, a knowledge of the natural world and an appreciation for the finer things in life, including music, theatre and art.

"A person learns from

every experience they have and from every person they meet," Haragan said. "This involves becoming involved in organizations and in doing so, they become a part of the university."

Representatives from several social, academic, religious and service campus organizations attended Wednesday's reception, depicting the variety of students at Tech.

Leann DiAndreth-Elkins, coordinator of Student Organization Services, said about 350 student organizations are registered on campus and described the role of an adviser as someone who helps the organization become aware of resources on campus as well as offering consistency and continuity as officers change during the years.

DiAndreth-Elkins said campus involvement should compliment academics and Wednesday's reception offered an opportunity to recognize advisers and students for their commitment to campus life.

Patrick Day, Tech assistant dean of students, said college allows students to develop connections with the university — the best way to make this connection is through student organizations.



▲ **So I said:** Kappa Delta Chi President Suzanne Garcia, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Lubbock, and service officer Jessica Garza, a junior early childhood major from San Antonio, chats with the sorority's adviser, Marlene Hernandez.

► **And furthermore:** Texas Tech President Donald Haragan honors the student organization advisers at the Adviser Appreciation Reception.

photos by Stacey C. Brooks/UD

"What student organizations do is help build and develop the whole person," Day said, adding that organizations complement the practical side of education a student receives in the classroom.



Hospital makes clerical cutbacks

by Jason Cox/UD

About 260 Lubbock Methodist Hospital System employees lost their jobs Wednesday, hospital officials announced.

The decision was made by the Methodist board of directors Wednesday morning.

Jim Houser, Methodist president and CEO, said the cutbacks affected about 6 percent of the system's 3,000-person staff.

Most of the reductions were in nonpatient care, clerical and management areas. Thirty-six jobs were eliminated in middle management and executive positions.

Decreasing hospital revenues because of changing market forces prompted the cut, Houser said, adding that the lay-offs were not connected with the impending merger with St. Mary Hospital. Methodist officials are making the changes to remain competitive and continue to provide comprehensive health care services for the South Plains area.

"The board of the hospital must be always mindful of the inherent balance between the

individual, institution and community," he said. "This organization and its leaders have been mindful to reach a place that focuses on the common good."

Methodist officials plan to make other changes to optimize

health care services, he said, especially when the merger with St. Mary Hospital is complete. Methodist officials say they expect the merger to be successful.

"It's not a matter of if, but when," Houser said.

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Jim Houser, Methodist Hospital president

Methodist employees affected by the staff reduction will be provided with no-cost services to assist in their new job searches, including tuition reimbursements and vocational training.

"Additionally, the displaced employees will continue to receive health care benefits and counseling through the end of March," Houser said.

Methodist's downsizing is a nationwide trend, said Gwen Stafford, vice president of marketing and public relations at the University Medical Center.

Senate to review bill, budget at meeting

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Low attendance at Texas Tech Student Senate meetings has prompted the creation of a new absentee policy presented in the form of a bill.

The Student Senate has failed to meet quorum during its two most recent meetings, creating concern about effective representation among some students.

"Students may not be seeing the full picture," said Kristin Ketcham, Student Association internal vice president and a senior elementary education major from Andrews. "There were other factors that went into that (reasons why senators were absent)."

Many senators missed the Feb. 13 meeting because of poor driving conditions caused by snowy weather. Quorum again was not met in the Feb. 20 meeting because it was not a regularly scheduled meeting and many senators had made previous plans. According to the new absentee bill, which will be presented during



the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room, any senator who misses two consecutive senate meetings, with or without an excuse, will be automatically referred to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee for membership review.

Ketcham said many students may have been misled about senator absences and reasons for them and may not be seeing the full picture.

"I want students to keep in mind that the Student Senate has worked hard for them and has had outstanding students this year," Ketcham said.

The Student Senate also plans to announce student organization funding for the 1997-98 school year. Members of student organizations are allowed to attend today's senate meeting but are not allowed to speak, Ketcham said. Student senators from each department will

speak on behalf of each organization. To debate for more money, an organization can contact its senator, who will represent the organization during the meeting.

Senators also will discuss recent cutbacks in the Tech Library's hours, available facilities and number of journals.

"The basis of the (library) resolution is that we've got to look into additional funding for the Tech Library," said Stefani Williams, a senator for the College of Human Sciences and a sophomore public relations major from Carrollton.

Williams said she suggests including a library use fee of \$1 per credit hour in students' total bill, which would go to library materials, reshelving costs, increasing the library staff and creating longer library hours.

Williams said similar fees already are in tact at more than 24 state-funded universities, including the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M University.

Bill would dedicate lottery contract savings to education

AUSTIN (AP) — Some lottery money would be earmarked for education for the first time under a bill passed by Texas senators, despite questions about how it would work and a warning that it doesn't mean increased school funding.

The bill by Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, would set aside for education any savings from putting lottery contracts up for competitive bidding. It was approved Wednesday by the Senate and goes to the House for consideration.

Of the savings, 95 percent would go the state's foundation school fund and 5 percent to the Texas Workforce Commission for community-based adult literacy programs.

"I think it does start to make good on

the promise that legislators made four or five years ago when they passed the lottery," Nixon said, referring to the erroneous belief of some Texans that lottery revenue would go to schools.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, stressed that the bill wouldn't mean additional money for education unless budget-writers appropriate more funding.

If there is no additional appropriation, the dedicated funds would just replace other money from the state treasury that now goes to education.

"I want to make sure that everybody who is within the sound of my voice understands it doesn't mean one more penny in public education," Ratliff said.

Their View

Lubbock needs to open up to different views



James Walker/columnist

Now, I'm not the kind of person who generally agrees with the NRA, but you have to give them credit.

When they're right, they're right.

When I first heard their characterization of law enforcement officers as "jack-booted government thugs," I thought there may have been a degree of hyperbole involved, but now I'm not so sure.

I'm talking about the arrest of performers from the Jim Rose Circus in the Depot District Friday.

Now, I talked to the police about this, and I have to admit that performers wearing "artificial, erect phalluses" and performing simulated oral and anal intercourse is not exactly family entertainment, but my money says no one in that audience was expecting to see Donna Reed reruns.

The police warned the performers before the show what would not be tolerated, but they didn't listen.

And why should they?

The mere act of such a warning is basically an attempt at prior restraint of free speech.

The Lubbock Police Department claims the act called "Mexican Transvestite Wrestlers" violated the sexually oriented business ordinance, affectionately called the SOB ordinance, which prohibits "simulated nudity," among other things, in places that don't have adult entertainment licenses.

Do we really need such an ordinance?

It seems to me the laws of economics should decide what entertainment is available, not the laws of morality written by the city and enforced by the LPD.

If people didn't like Marilyn Manson or Jim Rose, they wouldn't have bought tickets, and the act wouldn't have come.

The way to keep offensive acts out of Lubbock is for people not to buy tickets. The answer is certainly not to send the cops in with nightsticks to enforce the public morality.

The Jim Rose Circus, for its part, are playing up the incident by calling every media outlet from the *Los Angeles Times* to "MTV News," complaining about their mistreatment. After the publicity from this comes out, the act starts looking like a group of misunderstood artists, and Lubbock looks like a city full of backwater, Bible-beating hillbillies.

As if this area needed any more bad publicity.

At least the officers can sleep better at night knowing they protected all the young children who hang out in the Depot District at midnight from being involuntarily subjected to indecent material.

Right.

Speaking of bad publicity, kudos to John Montford for vowing to toughen Tech's academic standards for athletes.

It's about time.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Have an opinion about Student Association elections or campus elections? Write a letter to the editor and let the Tech campus know how you feel. Bring letters to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Students should pay close attention to SA issues



Geoff Wayne/SA president

By now, most of you know that Student Association elections are just around the corner. As the current officer and senator terms begin to wind down, the races to fill our positions are heating up. Fliers, name tags, speeches, etc. The election process is often criticized for various reasons. But, underneath all of these election tactics are the candidates for executive officers and senators. This year, more than 150 people are seeking to represent you in Tech's student government. In return for your support, the candidates explain to you their goals and plans for the year.

This brings me to what I want to talk about — campaign platforms. Unfortunately, the nature of the political game lends itself to promises that are too often too good to be true. Students are continually asking me if the SA can do what "candidate X" is saying or if "candidate Y's" promise is true. While the SA plays a vital role by serving as the voice of the student body, we cannot decide what happens on campus without taking the proper

steps. We must remember that within the context of a large university, there are many groups that are affected by each idea and issue. Keeping this in mind, it is necessary that the candidates, and most importantly you, understand how the SA can be the most beneficial to the student body.

The SA's role as voice of the students is useless if there is not direct contact with you. Speaking from personal experience, during the past 10 months, I have learned the tremendous difference that communication can make. This year the SA made communication our main priority. Although we worked on numerous other projects, we believe that anything we did would be pointless if we did not inform you of our actions and events. The response has been incredible.

Students have noticed a difference in their student government and have expressed their appreciation. Therefore, by drawing on this year's results, I suggest that above all, your representatives need to communicate with you in every conceivable way. I know this isn't a headline grabbing idea, but focusing on this takes true effort and dedication. I also know that this suggestion is not as exciting as some of the other promises being made. But, I believe that communication is what truly makes a difference. By communicating with you, SA members will truly represent you when they bring your voice to campus issues. Granted, campaign promises are important to

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provide direction during the election process. However, a great deal of the SA's time is not spent on campaign promises, but rather on unforeseen issues that arise during the year. Here once again, these issues require SA action which should be directed by student input. Therefore, it is important that your SA representatives focus on continuing to open lines of communication in order to serve you.

By election day Wednesday, most of you will have heard the platforms of the candidates. The issues you are certain to hear include making academics a priority, teacher evaluations, financial aid, registration, United Spirit Arena, parking, senator accountability, athletic seating and Homecoming. These are all important issues that deserve to be addressed. Unfortunately, these concerns are very complex and they do not have one, simple

solution. Currently, the SA is working on each of these issues. As we work toward solutions, it will be very important for the new SA representatives to build on what has been started. Again, the greatest benefit that you can receive from those seeking office is communication concerning these and other issues. This involves being informed about campus issues and likewise have opportunity to relay your concerns to your representatives.

In the past, the communication issue has been neglected in favor of more sensational promises. This year, I believe that it should once again be a priority.

Above all, regardless of the campaign propaganda, realize that all candidates should have the same goal — the betterment of Texas Tech.

So, as the process continues, I urge you to listen to the candidates, ask questions and demand accountability.

Let them know what is important to you. Let them know what you want them to do for you. And, lastly, remember that when the campaigning ends, you have the power to choose who you feel will serve Texas Tech in the most effective and productive manner.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major from Lubbock and president of Tech's Student Association.

Your View

Allegations against Tech deserve second look

To the editor: It is early in the morning and I find myself reviewing in my mind comments made to me by my friends in response to the article in *The University Daily* (2/20/97) concerning the lawsuit filed by former Red Raider Stephen Gaines. First, I have to admit that I am tired of hearing the name Gaines in connection with alleged improprieties in the Tech athletic program. However, I am concerned more with the comments of my white, middle class friends, who by no fault of their own, seem to have jumped to a snap judgement not based on the facts of the case. I would like to think that their total disregard for the validity of this case is rooted in their love of their school and its athletic program. Like it or not in today's complex social order our athletic program is the primary mode of promotion for our universities. Their concerns are valid in that way for that reason.

My concern, however, is attitude projected to me by people's comments. In the same way people's comments concerning affirmative action have subtle racist overtones, the comments concerning Gaines are equally disconcerting. It is important to note here that I am not calling anybody a racist. These racist attitudes I am picking up on are so subtle that the people with them do not even recognize them or their sources.

The problem in the Gaines case is that people don't realize that lawyers do not take cases that they believe they have no chance of winning. Jerry Jones won his case against the NFL, concerning team sponsorships, before the case was even filed.

The next problem is an issue many of us hide in the back closet of our thoughts or say out right. Gaines is just

another athlete who couldn't cut it and get his education. Is that what the defendants will have us believe? Surely, we can recognize the possibility of a young, lower class individual with few strong male role models to influence his life being taken in by a system that would sooner consider him a prime racing stud than a student. We have seen the feeble attempt of athletic departments to promote their good intentions of recognizing the issue in current popular films such as "Blue Chips" or "The Program." The problem lies in our perspective as students at Texas Tech University.

Think about why you think Tech is innocent in this case. Yes, it could be an Aggie conspiracy, but 17-year-old kids are rarely ready to understand the difficulties involved with university life. So examine your hearts and minds without prejudices passed down to you by your social background. Ask yourself how mature you were at 17 and if a slick used car salesman would have sold you a lemon.

Timothy Quinn-McDonald

Athletes actions do not impact Tech degrees

To the editor: I am fed up with all the remarks about how terrible Texas Tech's athletic department is. Laura Hipp's article (Your View 2/21/97) concerning her blemished degree came to my attention. Hipp stated that Texas Tech's athletic wrongdoings reflect poorly on her degree. I disagree with many points she expressed. How could a degree in journalism be affected by the athletic department? They are not even remotely connected.

First of all, your degree depends on you. It has nothing to do with any athletic performance. Do you really think professionals sit around their offices and ridicule your education? I think

that your outlook on your degree and future is based on paranoia and incorrect information. When an eager person enters into the business world, the employer is not going to care if you graduated from Texas Tech University or "No Name College." Being a graduate from Texas Tech may be an interesting conversation piece, but it has nothing to do with your qualifications.

Recent actions by former athletes and allegations of violations by athletes and staff members seem to make you feel that the worth of your degree has seriously been affected. If you feel so strongly, I advise you to transfer to a perfect university free from scandal. Your degree only depends on how much effort you give and how well the faculty teaches within your college.

The only thing that will lessen the worth of your degree is if you graduate having learned nothing. It does not matter if the football team wins or loses. It does not matter what any team does. What matters is your education, and it is not based on the status of athletic competition within our university. Your degree is based on what you have learned, and apparently you have a lot to learn.

We cannot justify our mistakes by blaming others. There's no point in that. We can say that out of the 24,500 students attending Texas Tech, athletes go to class as much as non-athletes. Actually, from the information I obtained in *The UD*, a random sampling of 100 athletes and 100 other students showed the other students missed/skipped class much more than athletes. I am a firm believer in attending class regularly, but if an athlete or non-athlete decides to miss class then that is their problem, not yours. We are adults and should be able to take responsibility for our own actions. It's too bad that former athletes weren't mature enough to attend class and now they

want money to compensate for their empty lives.

No matter how much you deny it, athletics is a large source of revenue for Tech. I do not know how the arena will improve my degree, but I do know that it will fulfill its purpose as a high-quality facility. It will be used for athletics, but the arena will also host a variety of campus and community events. Obviously enough revenue to justify a billion dollar arena which will benefit not only athletics, but also the entire campus and Lubbock community. So, if you still feel like your degree from Texas Tech is worth "crap," then please leave. That will open a seat in the new arena for a true Red Raider.

Tamara Mancini, junior English major

Hays should be praised for work with players

To the editor: This letter is a follow-up to my letter which was published in *The University Daily* Monday (Your View 2/24/97). I believe that one should acknowledge actions with which s/he agrees, just as one criticizes those with which s/he disagrees. I wish to compliment coach Larry Hays for dismissing a player from the baseball team who failed to attend class this semester. Had this kind of action been taken last fall with respect to certain football players, it would have done a great deal to establish faculty confidence with the athletic department's willingness to monitor student performance in the classroom and take appropriate action. Hays has done the right thing. I hope his action in the case of a student who clearly was not performing up to expectations in the classroom sets a precedent that will be followed by all coaches.

Gary Elbow, geography professor

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Opening night: "Santos and Santos," a play featuring the story of a Mexican-American family law firm and its interaction with the community, begins its two-week run at the Texas Tech University Theatre Mainstage today and is directed by Norman A. Bert.

Mealtime murder

'Death by Politics' offers Tech students mystery and dinner at one setting

by Laura Hensley/UD

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to join a new political party, the Wolf Party, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Each attendant will receive a party pin and will be able to listen to the platforms of three candidates who wish to run for governor of Texas, but there is going to be something rather strange about this meeting — someone is going to die.

Bravvo Productions and UC Programs will present "Death By Politics," a dinner theatre that promises an evening full of suspense, intrigue and humor.

"In the midst of all this something is going to happen," said Darryl Robbins, a UC Programs student activities specialist.

"It's a mystery. It's up to the people at the show to figure the mystery out."

Members of the audience will have the opportunity to practice their investigative skills to try and figure out the mystery. The audience will form teams to come up with suspects and clues, and they are encouraged to interact with the cast in any way.

"Everyone is always free to ask questions to the characters or add their own two cents," said Marsha Douglas, president of Bravvo productions and an actress in the play.

UC Programs has found that in the past, dinner theatres have been very popular at Tech. "Death By Politics" is a new, original production and has never been seen at Tech before.

"It's a brand new show," Robbins said. "A lot of people think they (dinner theatres) are fun."

Bravvo Productions is a national touring group from Corsicana. This unique acting group is in its seventh



'Death by Politics'

courtesy photo

season of bringing original dinner theatres and musicals to various cities around the United States.

"In a normal play everyone just sits back and watches the action," Douglas said. "With Bravvo Productions, the moment someone shows up they are part of the action."

With the inclusion of theater and a meal, Tech students are encouraged to attend.

"It's food and a show all in one," Robbins said. "It will be over before a regular night out, and it's a great way to start a date."

Tickets are on sale now at the UC and are \$14 for Tech students and \$20 for all others.

Seating is general admission.

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Offseason offers no break for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Troy is playing golf, filming Brut cologne commercials and trying to recover from one of his most difficult seasons. Deion is playing baseball. Michael has returned to court. Jerry has gagged everybody except himself.

Moose is running loose as a free agent. K-Dub may go to Miami. Erik has sued the Dallas Police Department.

Such are the offseason doings of the volcanic Dallas Cowboys, the team America loves to loathe.

Troy Aikman has neck and calf problems and will be seeing doctors soon. He can still play golf but he's sore and dispirited from a chaotic 1996 season.

"I've got to see if I need any surgery on the calf," says Aikman, who says he'll probably play again. "If I had to bet on it, I'd bet I'd be back."

Owner Jerry Jones has been working on some of them, trying to jiggle contracts around so the Cowboys can afford fullback Daryl Johnston.

Aikman could restructure his contract so the Cowboys could afford Johnston. It should be easy since Leigh Steinberg represents them both.

"I think DJ will stay because Leigh is very creative and Jerry can be also," Aikman says. "This team needs Daryl."

Aikman said the Cowboys also need to settle down off the field. "It's been hard to enjoy games



on Sunday," Aikman says. "It gets frustrating. All this has to stop."

The Cowboys have hired a quarterback coach, Jack Reilly, to help offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.

"I was all for it," Aikman says. "It would give us some different ideas."

Deion Sanders has created a stir within the Dallas organization by opting to play baseball for Cincinnati. It means Sanders won't be counted on as a two-way starter.

It would stand to reason that with no work, Sanders could hardly be considered a primary target for Aikman's passes.

"I'm doing this to please myself," Sanders says from Plant City, Fla.

"I will probably be there with the Cowboys for 16 games."

Free agent Kevin Williams has received an offer from Miami coach Jimmy Johnson.

Williams, safeties George Teague and Brock Marion, and linebacker Darrin Smith are likely to be free agents who could be leaving Valley Ranch.

One top priority is to find a solid wide receiver. The other is to make Aikman happy.

"I don't know that we deserved to make it to the Super Bowl last year because of some of the things that we went through off and on the field," Aikman said.

Weekend promises to test softball team

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team will get a chance to face some of the nation's top teams when it travels to Las Cruces, N.M., to play in the Troy Cox Tournament today.

The Red Raiders will play seven games in four days against New Mexico, Loyola, New Mexico State, Furman, Baylor, Wichita State and Minnesota.

Tech's journey in the tournament begins with two games today. The Red Raiders face New Mexico at 1 p.m. today and then follow with a game against Loyola.

Tech will be playing two games a day for the first three days of the tournament. This should be no surprise to the Red Raiders — Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie scheduled the entire season that way.

Luers-Gillisie said this tournament will show the level of play her team can handle.

The Red Raiders will be offered a glimpse of the type of competition they will face when Big 12 Conference play starts, said junior third baseman Kim Martinez.

"This is going to be the best competition we have faced," Martinez said.

"It will be interesting to see how we



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Soft toss: Texas Tech third baseman Kim Martinez warms up before a Red Raider softball practice. The junior is being touted as an all-America candidate.

stand up against them." Martinez is confident the Red Raiders can rise to the occasion and

play at a higher level than they have been playing so far this season.

"If we play like I know we can,

then we can definitely finish in the top four of the tournament," Martinez said. "It is going to be tough, but I know we can hang with the teams if we stay focused and not make any errors."

In the Red Raiders' five losses, the team made three or more errors. But in Tech's wins, the Red Raiders have made two errors or less.

"We will get see what we can do before the Big 12," Luers-Gillisie said.

"Our progress is on target. We just need to get rid of the elementary mistakes."

Second baseman Jessica Wimpy said the team needs to gain confidence against its toughest competition of the season.

"This is going to be the toughest weekend so far," Wimpy said about the Troy Cox Tournament.

"We really need to prove to ourselves that we can play a high level of competitive ball."

Luers-Gillisie said her team's winning attitude should help the Red Raiders finish with a top-four performance this weekend.

"Going into this tournament, the girls' attitudes are to win," Luers-Gillisie said. "They all want to place high in this tournament."

Kentucky's Mercer says no to school, yes to NBA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Intent on removing all distractions as Kentucky pursues a second straight NCAA title, Ron Mercer is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore forward, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, is expected to be one of the top selections in the June draft.

"I have a team to take care of and I want that to be my main focus," Mercer said Wednesday in making his widely anticipated announcement. "That's why I'm doing this now so I can put it behind me and focus on winning another championship."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said

Mercer was swayed by the NBA's high regard for him.

"If the NBA thinks he's top three in the draft, then he's ready," Pitino said. "They like the fact that he flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

Pitino likened Mercer's game to that of Detroit Pistons star Grant Hill.

"He's an extraordinary player and person," Pitino said of Mercer. "They (NBA teams) don't always get players like that."

Mercer, a finalist for player of the year awards, is averaging 18.1 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

"Certainly Ron Mercer has been someone special for us the past two

years," Pitino said. "He helped us win a championship last year. He's been a humble, hard-working player since the day I met him."

Mercer is the third player under Pitino to turn pro before completing his eligibility, joining Jamal Mashburn in 1993 and Antoine Walker in 1996.

"He's as good as Mashburn and Antoine," Pitino said.

"Who's going to be the best? The NBA will find out. Not me. I'll never find out."

Mercer, of Nashville, Tenn., recently took out an insurance policy that would pay him \$500,000 in case of a career-ending injury this season.

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