

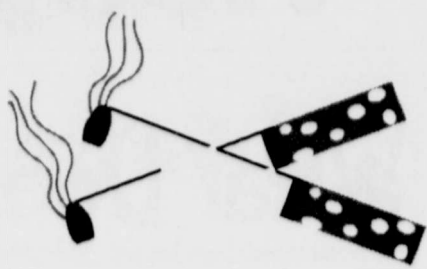
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Dangerous Habit

One tobacco company admits that cigarette smoking is addictive. But some Texas Tech students knew it all along.

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Ready Raiders

The Red Raider football team begins looking toward its season opener against Tennessee as spring workouts continue.

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Senator impeached due to absences

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

The Texas Tech Student Senate impeached a senator Thursday, following through on senators' promises to take action against members who frequently miss meetings.

Earlier this semester the senate failed to meet quorum two meetings in a row because of low senator attendance. The senate almost unanimously passed a bill Feb. 27 to create a strict absentee policy in an effort to combat senator absences. Thursday, the senate adopted a resolution to impeach senator Yanci



and 1996 Tech Homecoming Queen, after she missed four meetings. The policy adopted last month restricts senators to only three absences before moves toward impeachment are made.

"The proper steps were taken to make sure the senator is aware of their absences and their consequences," said Student Association Presi-

dent Geoff Wayne. "It's unfortunate steps like this have to happen, but it's following the rules of the senate."

Although some senators questioned whether impeaching the Homecoming Queen would cast a negative image on the senate, the majority of the senate voted not to make an exception for Yarbrough, arguing that an exception could set an unfair precedent.

Yarbrough did not attend Thursday's meeting, marking her fifth absence of the year.

"Usually every year one (senator) will get

impeached," Wayne said. "When you have that many people elected, there's usually one due to such things as jobs and time conflicts."

In other business Thursday, the senate approved a bill to allocate funds toward library improvements, including an increase in library hours and security and more money allocated toward computers and journal subscriptions.

The source of the funds has not been determined, although if the money is difficult to attain, senators have suggested creating a library use fee similar to the student fee at Texas

A&M and the University of Texas-Austin. Suggested fees are \$1 per semester hour.

Thursday also marked the final reading and adoption of what became the 1997-98 Organization Funding Bill by the budget and finance committee. Although student organizations were allowed to have a senator represent them in a final argument for more funding at the meeting, no organizations opposed. Were any to oppose, money would have to be allocated from other organizations because of a lack of remaining buffer money.

School days

Lubbock students tour Tech campus

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Area high school seniors and other prospective Texas Tech students experienced college life this week and learned more about what the university has to offer.

During Lubbock On-Campus Days, organized through the Office of New Student Relations, students from each of the four local high schools visited the Tech campus to obtain information about individual colleges, scholarships, activities, traditions and advice from representatives throughout the university.

Amy Alford, a senior at Sulphur Springs High School in Sulphur Springs, attended the On-Campus Day with her parents and said the experience gave her a well-condensed view of what the school has to offer.

"I like the environment," Alford said. "It's a large school, but with a small town setting."

Judy Stocking, administrative secretary for new student relations, said the week's activities turned out

to be successful.

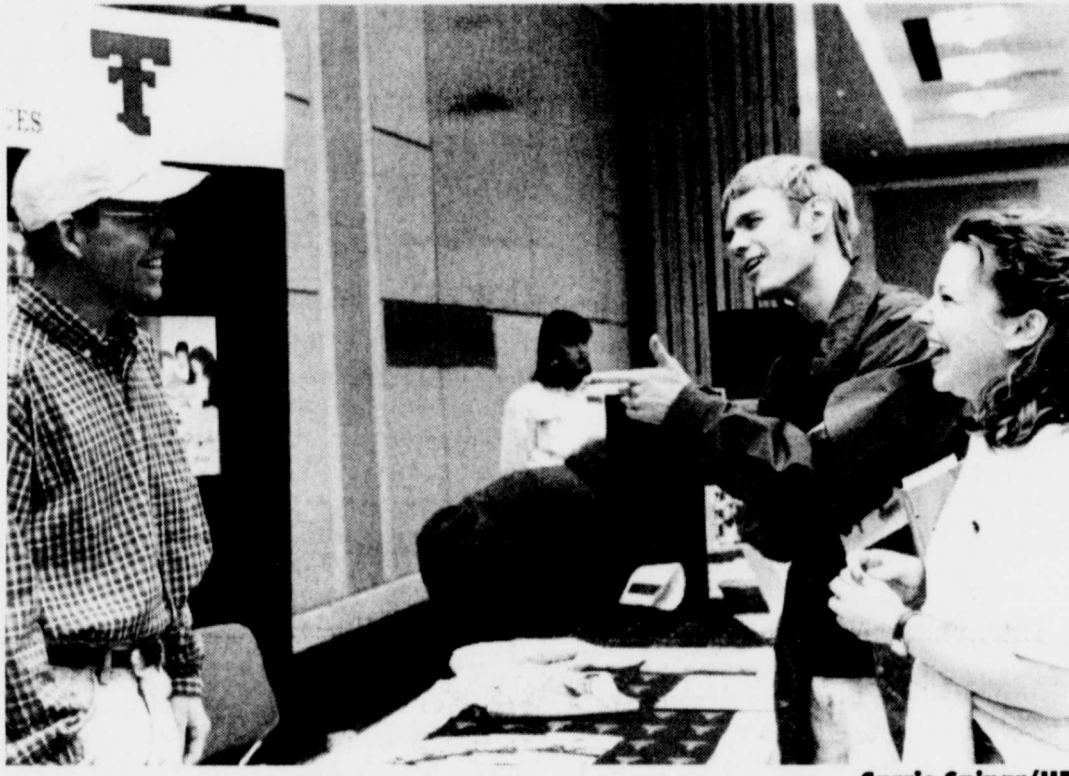
"A lot of local students come on campus for games but don't look at the academic facilities or programs, so it was very informative for a lot of them," Stocking said.

Students were bused from their high schools to Tech to start the day with an information session with speeches about topics ranging from "Preparing for College" to "Living Life on Campus," as well as information about the College of Architecture, the College of Engineering and pre-professional health careers.

The next information session offered students information about study abroad programs, the University Honors Program and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The final information session informed students of the College of Human Sciences, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the College of Education and the College of Business Administration.

A question-and-answer session was presented by the new student relations staff, as well as a speech welcoming students by Tech President



Say what?: Texas Tech representative Landry Lockett discusses college with Ryan Sharp, a sophomore communications technology major from Irving, and Emily Dixon, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences major from Irving, at Lubbock On-Campus Days.

Donald Haragan. The afternoon's information fair offered students and parents the opportunity to meet representatives from various majors, departments, clubs and organizations. One such organization represented was Tech's Dads and Moms Association, which is organized to get parents involved in the university atmosphere.

Dudley Faver, executive director of the association, worked at the information fair,

handing our brochures and answering questions for prospective students and parents. Faver said the organization works on parental involvement in students' college experience, adding that this type of involvement is very significant and helpful for both parents and students in adjusting to university life.

"It builds a bridge between the parents and the university to which they are entrusting their students," he said.

Students finished the day with a tour through the Athletic Training Center and Jones Stadium.

Matt Feagan, a senior at Monterey High School in Lubbock, said he is interested in attending Tech because he knows several people attending and that it would be exciting.

"I was already pretty sure I was coming here, but the day assured my decision to come here," Feagan said.

Fraternity bans alcohol by 2000

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

One Texas Tech fraternity is becoming more like Lubbock — dry.

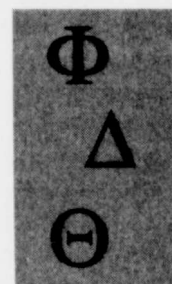
The General Council of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently approved a policy that will ban alcohol from all chapter houses, lodges and other facilities by the year 2000.

"The council has said the purpose is to return the fraternity to its core values — friendship, sound learning and rectitude," said Rob Pasquinnucci, communications director for the fraternity's international headquarters.

Pasquinnucci said the fraternity has been trying to enact the policy for a long time to spur positive changes for the fraternity overall.

"Many aspects of fraternity life will be changed because of this," Pasquinnucci said. "We want to make sure the members are educated on what's happening and how to make this effective."

According to information released from Phi Delta Theta's headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, the General Council cited several studies of alcohol use among college students, including one conducted by the



Harvard School of Public Health, in its final decision to adopt the policy.

The Harvard study showed that 86

percent of students who live in fraternity houses are binge drinkers. Another study administered by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education found that one-third of entering college students would prefer substance-free housing if offered.

Tech's chapter of Phi Delta Theta does not have a fraternity house because of a Lubbock ordinance limiting the number of non-related people to three living in one house. However, Tech's chapter of the fraternity does have a lodge in which the policy will take effect.

Bill Dean, chapter adviser for Tech's chapter of Phi Delta Theta and province president for the chapters at a number of Texas universities, said the effort is not designed to eliminate alcohol but will help to control it.

"It's a positive move forward, designed to have a positive out-

See Fraternity, page 4

Osmulski takes helm of UD in fall semester

by April Castro/UD

The Student Publications Committee announced Thursday the 1997-98 editor of *The University Daily*. Amy Osmulski, current *UD* Techfile editor, will assume the position next fall.

Osmulski, a senior journalism and theatre major from Big Spring, has been a staff member of *The UD* three years, working in every department except sports.

"I'm really excited about it," Osmulski said. "I have new and fresh ideas that I hope to implement next year that will continue the winning tradition of *The University Daily*."

She said some of the changes she plans to make include the design of the paper, as well as opening some new positions.

"I have a lot of originality, and I am different in that I have an extensive design background," she said. "I



Osmulski think that gives me an added advantage."

Osmulski will graduate with a degree in journalism in December and will receive a degree in theatre in May 1998.

"I have done everything I could have possibly done to prepare for the position," she said.

Osmulski also is an active student in Tech's theatre department.

"Theatre is something not unlike journalism, in that it takes a very open person — it's something that I love equally as much," she said.

Osmulski said she is uncertain about her plans after graduation.

"There are so many things I want to do, so I really don't know," she said. "More than likely I will end up at a mid-size daily (newspaper) somewhere, and continue in community theatre."

Her experience at *The UD* has been beneficial to this point, she said.

"It's been a big eye-opener — without this job, I would be completely lost in my career," she said. "It has taught me so much."

Gwen Sorell, coordinator of women's studies and member of the Student Publications committee, said Osmulski's experience in the field of newspaper journalism helped the com-

mittee make a decision.

"She has a long history of working there and has a lot of experience," Sorell said. "She knows the newspaper business and comes very highly recommended."

The committee used employment history, academic record and newspaper work when selecting next year's editor.

Osmulski will take the place of Megan Clark, a senior journalism major from Katy.

"I think that Amy is well prepared to take over the position at *The University Daily*," Clark said.

Clark said the editorial position is an asset to a future journalist.

"The editor's position is the biggest learning experience I've had while working here," Clark said. "There are so many different hats you have to wear — it's really an eye-opener."

Texas leads nation in percentage of uninsured children

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas leads the nation in the percentage of children without health insurance coverage, according to a national study released Thursday.

Families USA Foundation, a Washington nonprofit organization dedicated to affordable, nationwide health care, conducted the study, which found

that one in seven children in the United States lacked health insurance in 1995 and 1996. The study found that states in the South and West have the highest percentage of children without health coverage.

Texas led the nation with 46 percent of its children uninsured; New Mexico and Louisiana were second at

43 percent; and Arkansas was third at 42 percent, according to the study.

Of the states with the highest number of uninsured children for all or part of 1995 and 1996, California was first with 3.4 million, Texas was second with 2.6 million and New York was third with 1.5 million.

"Several studies show that employ-

ers are less and less likely to offer health insurance for workers' family members," said Cheryl Fish-Parcham, the health policy analyst for Families USA who coordinated the study.

"Many companies that do offer family coverage now require the employee to pay more of the premium," she said.

USDA urged to check if U.S. pork contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterinarians and consumer organizations urged the Agriculture Department to determine quickly if American pork products might be tainted by a "mad-pig disease."

A leader of the coalition said there is no evidence to support a conclusion that U.S. hogs are contaminated with anything similar to the fatal "mad-cow disease" that has infected many British cattle and resulted in human deaths.

"But it is irresponsible not to take a look," said Tom Devine, an official of the Government Accountability Project.

The coalition, which was organized by Devine's group, said Thursday its concern arises from a 1979 Agriculture Department study of hogs in a New York slaughterhouse that showed symptoms of disorders of the central nervous system.

At a news conference, members of the coalition said the study produced evidence of a disorder in young hogs similar to those associated with an epidemic of mad-cow disease in Britain.

There is no recorded case of

mad-cow disease in the United States.

"We are seeking answers to very serious public health questions," Devine said. "The credibility of the present food safety (inspection system) is at stake."

A press officer for the Food Safety and Inspection Service at USDA said a response was being prepared.

Coalition members signed a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman outlining their concerns. They also called on the department to act "before there is a tragedy."

They said USDA should upgrade the inspection of animals before they are slaughtered to pinpoint any that may have diseases of the central nervous system.

They said the long-dormant 1979 study should be reopened and include any implications for public health, and that swine should be included with cows and sheep in research on factors known to cause mad-cow disease.

Mad-cow disease has been linked by the British government to the practice of mixing ground-up sheep into feed for cattle.

Their View

Regents should review needs on Tech campus



Matthew Dillingham/
columnist

During Spring Break and this past week, I came to a conclusion that if we ignore Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and some of his plans for Tech, maybe he will leave. Then I returned to reality and realized that Montford poses a serious problem to this campus, and we can't ignore this problem. As we all know, if we ignore them, they just get bigger.

The Board of Regents need to realize that we need someone with more than just political power in control. We need a leader with academic priorities who can understand what a school needs academically to grow and prosper.

True, Chancellor Montford has promised to help us academically, but he has not yet produced a substantial amount of support for the majority students.

Regents were upset with the academic breakdown recently within the athletic department, but little has been done with the overall academic situation.

True, Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers doesn't get a bonus if a certain amount of student-athletes do not pass their classes, but how does that help the rest of us?

The Faculty Senate seems to be talking to a deaf year. The only time they have gotten a response from the administrations was when the NCAA pointed out Tech's ineligibility problems.

Why don't the regents appoint a committee of faculty to the highest position at Tech? Maybe that way there would be a better checks and balance system for the administration. This would save Tech a lot of money, and maybe even put a little progress into the academics here at Tech.

Fellow students, we need to realize that Tech is our home, our future and our life.

Tech is a great institution that needs positive leaders; leaders who will give us an academic edge into the next millennium. Someone who cares more for the student body than his own wallet. Someone who can see past the numbers and realize that a university is here to mold and teach a new generation. We are the future leaders of the world, and we must not let Montford or anyone else take that possibility away.

The regents must realize that there needs to be an academic-oriented leader in the administration building, not a money monger. Tech must grow and become stronger academically before it can grow in any other way.

I, along with the majority of students, came to Tech with the idea that we will better our minds and our futures with a quality education, not to sit in an empty, multi-million dollar arena. I believe a lot of people who would rather sit in a technologically superior classroom and prepare for our future than watch athletics.

I know some people are tired of me complaining on a weekly basis, but people, something has got to be done. Somebody who cares about the students academic welfare must take charge and get Tech moving in a positive direction again.

Montford has had his fun, now it's time to get back to the academic basics.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He loves Tech. That's why it hurts so bad.

What Does Easter mean to you?



"A special time, a family time. We gonna kill and eat that old, feisty heifer, Susie."
— Delbert Sim



"Pastels! Dear Lordy - those fine pastel colors!"
— Todd Dingle



"Easter. Alone in my room. The clouds my only friends. A memory to torture me - My sister spilling pasta on my knee. The clock rings loudly. Sometimes it's 5 p.m... often it's not."
— anonymous



"Nowadays with the computer, Easter is a celebration of electronic wonders!"
— Gladys Rool

Your View

Campus group makes positive campus changes

To the editor: I would like to applaud the admirable effort of Students for Ecological Awareness in promoting plastic recycling on campus. From my past experience, I understand that it is very, very difficult to start a recycling program like this one by SEA. And it is even harder to sustain it and make it last a long time. Therefore, support from students, faculty and staff at Tech is very important.

Simple effort is enough. We can save our clean, plastic bottles and bring them to the University Center collection site once a week (or more often is even better) and we can tell friends about this program, too.

Be aware. Look around the campus and you can still find plastic bottles dumped in trash cans and I find aluminum cans and paper products inside the "plastic only" collection box. I think we, college students, are educated enough to distinguish paper and metals from plastics.

Residual products left after our consumption are not "trash," it's called "waste." Don't waste. Be responsive and responsible to our environment. Support plastic recycling and all recycling projects on campus.

We should all make this pilot project a sustainable campuswide effort.

King-To Yeung, sociology graduate student

UD provides inadequate coverage of Tech campus

To the editor: When Texas Tech became a member of the Southwest Conference in the '50s, Tech students marched and danced downtown in a frenzy of excitement, creating one of the largest parades in Lubbock history. It was capped off by a pep rally. These students, as well as students today, had enormous pride to be involved with Tech.

Wednesday, March 26, 1997, is one of those incredible days in Tech history. The groundbreaking of the new United Spirit Arena. Like many students, faculty and staff, today I picked up a copy of *The University Daily*. It contained no mention of the groundbreaking event. I only ask,

why? It seems a number of people on *The UD* staff have tried to downplay this event. In fairness, there have been articles about the arena this week. Although, *The UD* articles have been in opposition to the arena, either in the form of parking complaints or some conspiracy theme to take student dollars. The one supportive article came from the student body president.

Regretfully, many Tech students missed this event. It would only seem appropriate to me that they be informed by their student paper. Chancellor Montford summed up the comedy of *The UD's* actions to the greatest cheers of the day by claiming the arena would move forward without the support of *The UD*. Guests such as ex-governor Preston Smith, Congressman Combest, Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell, Mayor of Lubbock Windy Sitton, the student body and fans of Tech laughed at the comments. I guess these anti-arena *UD* writers got what they so desperately desire — attention.

R. Gery Joy, research associate in the department of civil engineering

Editor's note: The "anti-arena" articles Joy mentioned were printed on the Viewpoints page. The Viewpoints page is a forum for faculty, staff and student opinion about any issue or topic. *The UD* did, in fact, print a page one, banner story concerning the arena groundbreaking Monday.

Editorial board should concentrate on issues

To the editor: The editorial board's response to Chancellor Montford's remarks (about *The University Daily* at Wednesday's groundbreaking) was typical. They hid behind the cloak that *The UD* is a tough, investigative newspaper. The only thing that *The UD* does is try to influence students' opinions to fall in line with their own. *The UD* didn't like the way the arena was being financed, so they tried to change it and the student body was overwhelmingly for the plan. *The UD* didn't like this because they didn't get their way.

The editorial board claimed that they were not a "public relations tool." This is true, but only for themselves.

They don't care what the student body feels about an issue, they only care what their own opinion is about. I feel Chancellor Montford's remarks were a little harsh, but nonetheless right on the mark. Overall, I think the student body could care less about the editorial board and their votes about issues.

Brandon Mead, College of Business

Grading system needs additional scrutiny

To the editor: I would like to take a few moments to comment about the new grading system for Texas Tech. I am a graduate student here at Tech and before I left my undergraduate school, this same issue came to light. Many of the students were very much for the system when it was proposed, but after its implementation the majority of the students felt that they had made a mistake for several reasons.

One of the major problems with the plus/minus system is that it tends to give inflated GPAs to students transferring to other colleges or entering graduate programs. What many students do not realize is that while the institution they are attending recognizes the plus/minus system and the different point values it assigns to the new grades, the majority of schools out there do not. All the A+, B+ and C+ grades will get leveled out to the normal A, B and C standard for the school they are applying for. This means that if a student is carrying a 3.0 with plus/minus grades that their GPA, when figured by other school standards, will actually drop. In effect, this gives students a false sense of their progress when comparing themselves to students at other institutions.

A second problem many students and teachers had with the plus/minus system was that the system tended to help poorer students while not helping others. A student deserving a D for the class might well end up with a C- due to their scores and then be allowed to move on to the next class and not really be prepared for the course week. Personally, I wouldn't want to see a doctor who graduated with a C- in his course work.

All in all I don't see a real reason to change the grading system for the school. As long as the current system

is applied correctly across the board to everyone that there shouldn't be a problem. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security by having someone give you a plus/minus grading system since it is only good while you are attending Tech.

Chris Baran, museum science graduate student

Things getting out of hand on Tech campus

To the editor: Most students, faculty members and even residents of Lubbock seem to agree that things are getting a little out of hand here at Texas Tech. First, we find that a major commuter parking lot will be destroyed to build the United Spirit Arena. Then we discover how much money and time have been put into a rental home for Chancellor (John T.) Montford. And our men's basketball team had to forfeit 10 conference wins and lose their spot in the NCAA tournament because of an "inadvertent administration error." It seems that Tech officials need to pay more attention to what is going on and begin giving us some answers.

The first problem they need to deal with is the parking situation as the construction of the arena begins.

Another concern is the amount of money being put into a temporary home for Montford. What is wrong with the house that the former president used to live in? I would be happy to take a home valued at \$400,000 for free. If Montford doesn't like it, he makes enough to buy his own house. And what about the idea of building a new house for Montford on campus? This is supposed to "enrich" the campus in some way. Try enriching our campus by bringing the students here. Currently, it is cheaper to rent an apartment or house in Lubbock than it is to live on campus. We could use part of that \$400,000 to reduce room and board rates.

These are only a couple of areas where the university needs to make improvements. The Tech administration should spend more time meeting the needs of students and less time spending university funds on frivolous nonsense. And maybe next time they should read the Big 12 rule book.

Virginia Gulley, senior accounting major

State View

Houston Chronicle on Congressmen policing themselves:

Members of Congress face obvious, inherent conflicts when weighing ethics charges against their peers, even though they have a constitutional duty to evaluate the ethical behavior of fellow members.

The public's confidence in the ability of members of the House to police themselves where ethics complaints are concerned would be measurably improved by setting up an outside, blue-ribbon pool of citizens as fact-finders to conduct initial investigations. Congress would not be abdicating its constitutional responsibility for self-enforcement, since the citizen fact-finders would serve at the discretion of a House committee.

This new approach to judging ethics complaints against House members is what has been proposed in House Resolution 61, sponsored by U.S. Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and David Dreier, R-Calif. It is an idea that should be supported. If, after a period of time, it is determined not to work, the new process can be changed or thrown out.

Specifically, the resolution calls for the House speaker and minority leader to appoint jointly 20 independent fact-finders at the beginning of each Congress.

The private citizens could be called upon to conduct ethics investigations for the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in high-profile and complex cases and recommend actions.

The citizen panel would report its conclusions to the House ethics committee, which would review the investigation and recommendations before making the final recommendation on appropriate sanctions to the full House.

Use of the citizens' ethics panel should speed up investigations by reducing or eliminating partisan disputes. It should relieve problems associated with one House member's judging another. It should also reduce the susceptibility of House ethics committee members to political pressures.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

March 18

• A UPD officer met with members of the Tech Housing and Dining Services staff in Weymouth Residence Hall in reference to a possible unauthorized reception of cable television programming.

March 19

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 300 block of Indiana Avenue, for outstanding LPD warrants and for failure to identify. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
• A UPD officer arrested a student for DWI at 1000 Indiana Ave.

March 20

• A UPD officer responded to a request for EMS on the roof of the human sciences building in reference to a maintenance worker having collapsed. The subject refused treatment by EMS at the scene.

March 24

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-9 parking lot.
• A UPD officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student at the library.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Gordon Dining Hall.
• A UPD sergeant investigated wind damage to three vehicles in the C-6 parking lot.
• A UPD officer investigated wind damage to a window in the business administration rotunda.

March 25

• A UPD officer investigated accidental damage to a vehicle in the R-G3 parking lot.
• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-1N parking lot.
• A UPD sergeant arrested a non-student in the 600 block of Indiana Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

March 26

• A UPD officer investigated an incident in which an employee was injured at campus entry station No. 3.
• A UPD officer investigated theft and forgery at the library.
• A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the R-21 parking lot.

Tech administration upset about bill

Proposal would limit state funding for doctoral students over credit hour limit

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech could lose \$4 million if state legislation passes requiring a cap on funding for 100 hours above the minimum number of hours required of a doctoral student.

Interim Provost John Burns said the bill, which has been filed to change the current cap for doctoral students from 130 hours to 100, would hurt Tech if it were in place right now.

The bill was authored by state Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and sponsored by state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. Zaffirini said the bill was created mainly because doctoral students should be able to finish well before 130 hours above the minimum requirement, which at Tech is 60 hours.

"Also we want to ensure we have more graduate students," she said. "If students complete their degrees more quickly, then universities can have more students. There should not be a problem of funding."

Zaffirini said the bill is the Texas Legislature's way of trying to be cost effective and have universities distribute funds more wisely.

"Higher education is a main priority of mine, and I believe the longer it takes to finish a degree the less current you are," Zaffirini said.

Burns said the Texas Legislature

creates a series of complex formulas, which are based mainly on student credit hours, to ensure all schools are funded equally.

"The state gets through their budget, and then they see what money is left to fund higher education," Burns said.

Marijane Davis, assistant associate dean of Tech's graduate school, said the current 130 hour funding cap rule was implemented in 1995.

The government allowed Tech two years to get adjusted to the cap.

Normally Tech receives seven times more funding for doctoral students than for undergraduate students, Davis said.

Under the current cap the state will provide funding for doctoral students as long as they have no more than 130 hours.

"The minimum number of hours for a doctoral student is 60, but it of

ten depends on how long it takes a student to finish a research project," she said. "Many students will take other classes while they are here finishing their research project."

If students have more than 130 hours they have to pay out-of-state tuition no matter whether they are in or out-of-state students, she said.

Tech will begin to feel a money crunch in this year's budget because of a lack

of funding from the state and a smaller number of students enrolled in the doctoral program, Davis said.

The reduction of doctoral hours may affect Tech's recruiting and those students who lose out-of-state waivers at some point will not have the financial means of continuing their education at Tech, she said.

Tech's current doctoral cap not only impacts funding from and for

students, but it also affects faculty, especially those who are teaching assistants because many are doctoral students themselves, Davis said.

"Our concern about the new bill is not just for Tech, but for all state universities across the board," she said.

When the 130 hour funding cap was set, legislators wanted an 80 or 90 hour funding cap, but administrators pushed for more and compromised at 130, Davis said.

Monty Strauss, associate dean of Tech's graduate school, said the graduate school does not make rules or decide how Tech will be affected monetarily by the hourly cap, but it tries to help those who are having difficulties meeting the criteria.

Tech's Graduate School expects 76 doctoral students to graduate this spring.

Davis said even though reducing the number of hours doctoral students can have is a concern of Tech's, it is not the end.

"Even with students paying out-of-state tuition fees, it still is cheaper than if they were to attend a private university," Davis said.

"So it would not be like we were going out of business."

“Our concern ... is not just for Tech, but for all state universities across the board.”

Marijane Davis, assistant associate graduate school dean

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Morales' anti-tobacco efforts supported by Tech

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Joe Camel is as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse, and Joe attracts 3,000 12-year-olds to smoking each day, according to information from the Texas Attorney General's Office.

As these 12-year-olds reach college, many find it impossible to stop the habit they started nearly a decade before.

"Most people who try to stop smoking don't do it the first time," said Eric Crouch, coordinator of business affairs at Texas Tech's Student Health Services.

"It is a risky habit that is hard to break."

But recently, the risks that have been suspected for years by many health professionals have been corroborated — straight from the source.

The Liggett Group, a cigarette producing company that controls about 2 percent of the market, announced

last week it would admit the tobacco industry has long known tobacco is addictive and causes serious health problems.

"I think the CEOs of Liggett should face perjury charges," said Murat Guven, a math graduate student from Lubbock.

"They lied — they and all the other major tobacco companies have probably know about this for 50 years."

The testimony of the Liggett Group will strengthen the case filed by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales March 28, 1996, against the nation's largest tobacco companies, including Liggett.

"The tobacco industry is finally

“The tobacco industry is finally admitting what the medical community has known all along.”

Eric Crouch, coordinator of business affairs at Tech's Student Health Services

admitting what the medical community has known all along (that smoking is a health hazard)," Crouch said. "It has been hard to prove, but this is a step in the right direction."

W a r d Tisdale, spokesman for the Office of the Attorney General, said this step has turned the legal tide against the tobacco industry.

"For one of our co-conspirators to agree with us and turn over the proof is very important," Tisdale said. "The industry is very vulnerable now."

Morales' suit alleges that for decades the tobacco industry deliberately and deceitfully caused the ad-

dition of millions of people to tobacco and the industry also targeted advertising at children to create a new market of users.

"Tobacco companies have had to replace those adult users dying from various tobacco-related diseases with younger smokers," Tisdale said. "This is lawless and immoral."

The suit seeks an end to advertising targeted at children and seeks billions of dollars in restitution from the tobacco industry for health care costs for Texans who received treatment under Medicaid for tobacco-related illness.

Although the Liggett Group's statement will boost Texas' pending lawsuit against the tobacco industry, many say they do not believe it will significantly reduce the number of smokers.

"This won't change anything — I'm going to keep on smoking," Guven said. "People will always smoke, no matter what."

Fraternity

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come," Dean said, adding that although short-term problems may arise, the fraternity is looking at it from a long-term point of view.

Another factor the General Council considered when making its decision was the cost of insurance liability, in which alcohol plays a major role.

Tech Interfraternity Council President Kory Hooks, a senior finance major from Levelland, said he considers the policy a blessing.

Hooks said he wishes more organizations would adopt similar rules.

"I feel that now that one fraternity has had the guts to take the initiative to actually do this, all fraternities are going to follow," he said. "We're trying to get people to be responsible for their actions. The fraternity will be well-respected in trying to come back to

the founding of the Greek system, and it's about coming together with a common bond and striving for a common goal — it has nothing to do with alcohol."

Hooks added that the policy will prevent several problems and improve fraternity relations.

Pasquinucci said all Phi Delta Theta chapters will be offered incentives to make the move a positive one.

"The big problem was that alcohol was defining our existence," Pasquinucci said. "We wanted to change that and refocus the members of our fraternity on the core values of the fraternity."

Phi Delt President Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said he is in favor of the policy and predicts it will create a pattern for other groups pursuing the same goals.

"It will help maintain the integrity of our fraternity and the values we stand for," Thomasson said.

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New web site provides Tech students music opportunities

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Music lovers all over the world and at Texas Tech can now win tickets to concerts and items from their favorite bands on the information super-highway.

"The Internet provides a common ground where fans from all over the country can log in to win tickets to the show closest to them," said Jen Garber, spokeswoman for the Ultimate Band List.

The UBL has a web sight, <http://ubl.com>, which allows visitors to check out their favorite music.

"Ninety percent of what you would hear on the radio is on the list," said

Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT-88.1 FM and a senior music major from Grapevine.

Yeargin said the list is incomplete and fails to carry some of the music.

"Any new or underground stuff — don't look and expect to find it on the list," he said.

Yeargin said he has known about the list for about two years and uses

it off and on.

"I often use it to find information on the bigger name bands," Yeargin said.

Despite the fact the list may be lacking, Garber said she believes it is still the best music list on the web.

"With over 40,000 visitors every day, the UBL is the premier online guide to music on the Internet," Garber said.

The website has connections to more than 30,000 other websites. Garber also said visitors to the site are encouraged to add links to sections of the list.

The UBL now has expanded and has a contest sight, <http://ubl.com/> contest.

People can log on and win two tickets to Beck's spring tour at the location closest to them. UBL is working with other bands on future contests involving the Foo Fighters, Beastie Boys, Dandy Warhols and several more, Garber said.

Visitors can "win free stuff," including CDs, T-shirts, limited edition

items and other memorabilia from the contests.

Interested fans can answer Beck trivia questions, and they will be entered into the drawing for the tickets. The current contest started March 14 and runs through his April 20 stop in Dallas.

People who tap into the site can find their favorite bands alphabetically and then click on the band to be connected to the band's web site or a fan's web site.

Yeargin said he sometimes just types in the name of the band and looks it up himself without the list.

"I will check out different things

on the list out of curiosity but it is not kept up to well and half of the sites are not around or up-to-date," Yeargin said.

The new contest site is supposed to be a bridge from the old radio contests to a more universal level, Garber said.

"Contests and promotions in the past were limited to exposure and participation at the regional level, usually sponsored by local radio stations," Yeargin said. "The web has made it possible for fans nationwide to enter the same contest, but it replaces the traditional means for entering a music-related contest."



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8:00	Sesame Street			Action Man	Peter Pan	Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	As the World Turns		Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
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9:00	David Frost	Crisis Center *PG	Nash Bridges	Next Generation	20/20	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder		Real TV Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach Martin
12:00	O'Brien	Friday Night	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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7:00		Saturday Today	Mask Lion King	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs Doug *Y	C-Bear/Jamal Beetleborgs
8:00			Mask Geek.er	Dragon Flyz O. Twist	Doug *Y Mighty	Spiderman Casper
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura Kipper's	Paid Program Paid Program	Bugs Bunny *Y	Goosebumps Erie, IN
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6:00	Lonestar	Cotton Inc. Ultimate		Voyager	About Us: Dignity of Children	Lawless *PG
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Four		Babylon V	Outer Limits	Gala for the Baywatch
8:00	Austin City Limits		Walker, TX Ranger	Sinbad	News MASH	MAD TV *14
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7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Skysurfer St. Sharks	Good Morning	Dragon Ball Dinobabies
8:00		TX Reporter First	CBS Sunday Morning	Capt. Sinian St. Sharks	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mnstr.	In Touch Real Life	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Creatures Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk Alien Det.	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights
11:00	Storytime Nova	NBA Show. Basketball	Paid Program TX Today	WMAC Masters Step/Step	This Week	Two
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3:00	Comp. Chron. Parenting		Prof. Bowling	Viper	Shore Golf	Movie: "Bully"
4:00	Austin City Limits		Final 2	Baywatch	TV Com ABC News	Bathgate
5:00	Viewer Spec. Rpt.	NBC News	News	60 Minutes	Movie: "Flight Of The Navigator"	Simpsons *PG King/Hill
6:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: "A Few"	Touched by an Angel	The Navigator	ABC Movie: "10 Commandments Pt I"	X-Files *PG
7:00	Nature	NBC Movie: "A Few"	Touched by an Angel	The Navigator	ABC Movie: "10 Commandments Pt I"	X-Files *PG
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Acting offers glimpse into new lives



**Amy Osmulski/
TechLife editor**

There's nothing like living a double-life. No, I'm not talking about being a secret agent for the CIA, although I'm sure that would be pretty cool. I'm talking about theater.

In the theater, anything is possible — and this is saying a lot for me considering I'm a cynic.

But, seriously, what a way to live.

Being a mild mannered college student by day, and a whatever by night. Losing yourself in someone completely different — being an actor.

I've been told there's a lot more to it than that. So, like any good journalist, I decided to find out. I didn't think a few stints on stage in high school qualified me to make a complete judgement on the world of acting so I went to try out for a Texas Tech University Theatre production.

Now, they say public speaking is one of society's worst fears, but nothing compares to getting up in front of a group of directors who are somewhat deciding your future. But, speaking in front of a group of people hasn't killed me yet, so I figured I would make it through a 90-second

monologue (I don't sing). The first time, I didn't do so hot.

So, I did it again. And I caught someone's attention — through my whole experience, that was the best feeling. The feeling that someone thought, "Hey, she's not bad."

So, my name was put on a list with about 30 others, and we all got to go back and try again. When I went to callbacks, I realized something I'd always thought about actors was a myth. They're not a bunch of snobs — they know everybody is in the same boat and it's really not a competition. In fact, they love one another, and this was a far cry from a lot of journalists I'd dealt with.

So the day came — posting of the cast lists. I'd like to say being called

back was enough, but like any Oscar nominee, it would be nice to win.

This time, I did win, and I got to spend more than a month being someone I wasn't. I lived in a fantasy world that I shared with about 15 other people, and that other people came to enjoy seeing a glimpse of.

Some nights people laughed and cringed at just the right moments, other times we wondered if they were still alive. Some nights the light and sound cues came in just right, other times we just winged it. But through it all, we worked together.

And when it was over, I went back to being just me, which I guess isn't so bad. But, it sure isn't as much fun.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

Students to compete in Miss Lubbock Pageant

Seven Texas Tech students will be competing in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant Saturday.

The pageant begins at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center Ballroom.

Eleven women from Lubbock and surrounding counties will be competing for the title.

The contestants will compete in interview, swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

The winner of the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant will receive a prize package worth more than \$4,000, including a \$1,000 schol-

arship. The pageant winner also will compete at the televised Miss Texas USA pageant in June at South Padre Island Convention Center.

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps will greet Amanda Little, Miss Texas USA 1997 at 9:40 p.m. today at Lubbock International Airport.

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Coaches steal spotlight in men's Final Four

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Smith is again chasing Adolph Rupp. Rick Pitino is going for history. Lute Olson is looking for respect. Clem Haskins is trying to shake the rookie tag.

The Final Four always has a solid group of coaches and this year is no exception.

Saturday's first matchup has Smith and his North Carolina Tar Heels go-

ing against Olson and his Arizona Wildcats, a rematch of the teams' season-opener won by Arizona 83-72.

Then it will be Pitino's defending national champion Kentucky Wildcats against Haskins' Minnesota Golden Gophers, who are making the first Final Four appearance in school history.

College basketball is a sport of coaches and this Final Four is no ex-

ception to that rule.

Smith moved to the top of the coaches' victory list in the second round of the NCAA tournament, passing Rupp with win No. 877. Two wins in Indianapolis will move Smith past Rupp and into second place on the Final Four victory list.

This is Smith's 11th Final Four, one behind John Wooden's record, and a title would be his third and break

him out of a logjam of seven coaches with two. Wooden won 10 titles, Rupp had four and Indiana's Bob Knight has three.

"From 1967 to now a lot has changed even with the Final Four," said Smith, whose 65 tournament victories are well ahead of Wooden's 47 on the career list.

"The big hoopla came somewhere between our trips in 1972 and 1977."

Men's golf team continues search for improved play

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech men's golf team hopes to snap out of its season-long funk this weekend in the Dr Pepper Intercollegiate, while the star player for the Red Raiders looks to continue his roll.

Tech's lone bright spot in a tough season is senior Patrick Barley, Tech's leading scorer in its last five tournaments this season, including two top 10 finishes. While the Red Raiders are a long shot to qualify for the Central Regional championships as a team, coach Tommy Wilson said Barley is on track to qualify for an individual spot in the tournament.

"Patrick is doing all right," Wilson said.

"He's been going at it really well, and right now he's on pace for individual consideration.

"As a team, we've got to mount a heck of a rally. We've just dug ourselves too deep of a hole."

This weekend's tournament in Pottsville, hosted by Southern Methodist, is another big challenge for Tech in what has been a season full of high expectations and disappointing results.

Wilson said he has never seen the course, and a field that includes SMU and Ohio State makes it even tougher.

"SMU has got a great team this year," Wilson said. "They're rated pretty high, and Ohio State won it last year. I know absolutely nothing about the course, either."

"But that may be good. Not being familiar with a course, we don't know where all the problems are."

Along with Barley, Tech is sending sophomores Philip Tate, Sean Mulherin, and Alex Armstrong. Junior Tom Baldwin is the fifth player for Tech.

Wilson said Mulherin and Armstrong played the course in Pottsville while on collegiate summer tours and are familiar with it.

For the first time this season, senior Chris Hill will not travel on Tech's five-man squad.

Hill's worst performance of the season came during Spring Break, when he finished 89th at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

"Chris struggled a lot down there," Wilson said about the senior's recent troubles.

"I think what Chris needs to do is just get away from it for a while. He's just

struggling."

Teams will play 36 holes of the tournament Saturday, and finish the final 18 holes Sunday.

Wilson said although the year has been trying, it is never too late to turn it around.

"I haven't been able to put a finger on our troubles," Wilson said about this season.

"My second and third guys have really struggled. I hope we can start doing better than we have done in the past. We can only go up."

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Softball prepares for Big 12 with sweep

by Christy Apple/UD

On the outskirts of Lubbock in the middle of a dust storm, the Texas Tech softball team found its way to two victories against Eastern New Mexico, 15-1 and 10-2.

Tech's first hit of the game came from junior shortstop Kim Martinez, who ironically made it the first home run of the game. Martinez went 6-for-7 in the two-game series with a home run, three doubles, a triple and drove in five Red Raiders. Behind Martinez came junior catcher Jessica Karenke, who hit a double, a triple and had two RBIs.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said although Martinez is the noted



Martinez

Red Raider at the plate, other players are going to have to step up and start hitting.

"Teams are going to start finding ways to pitch around Martinez," Luers-Gillisie said. "The girls behind her are going to have to start stepping up and making things happen."

Martinez knows it is going to be difficult at times to make the same contact with the ball like she has lately. But Martinez said she knows her teammates will help offensively.

"It is going to be a serious chal-

lenge for me," Martinez said. "Right now everyone else is picking it up, and that does not put so much pressure on me."

Tech begins Big 12 Conference play this weekend with Kansas at noon Saturday and against Missouri at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at the Berl Huffman Complex.

The one thing the Red Raiders did in the game against Eastern New Mexico was level off towards the end both games, Luers-Gillisie said.

"Intensity is going to have to stay up," she said. "We are going to have to start playing up."

Tech is not ranked right now, but included in the rankings are Big 12

foes No. 7 Oklahoma, No. 14 Missouri, No. 16 Oklahoma State and No. 25 Baylor.

"This is the toughest top conference," Karenke said.

"There are a lot of ranked teams, and we are going to see a lot of people stepping up."

The Red Raiders said they feel confident going into this weekend and know that with their positive mentality and attitude, success will come with it.

"Because of last year, we have a lot to prove," Martinez said.

"Hopefully we can get some good wins — show people in the Big 12 that we can play."

Defense leads offense as spring practice nears end

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech football team scrimmaged for the third time this spring Thursday at Jones Stadium, battling heavy winds and offensive inconsistency.

Tech's offense managed just one touchdown and two field goals in the 90-minute scrimmage, turning the ball over five times. Tech's lone touchdown came on a 6-yard toss from senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge to redshirt freshman receiver Tim Baker on the sixth drive of the game. The touchdown was set up by three Sammy Morris runs, totaling 20 yards.

Tech coach Spike Dykes admitted the defense was ahead of the offense fundamentally at this point in the spring.

"The offense is doing a really good job," junior linebacker Eric Butler said. "But on defense, we have a few guys that can fill in for what we lost last season with some

guys that have experience."

Dykes said his team is still a little sloppy and that the weather did not help matters.

"Spring training can be pretty tough," Dykes said. "We had a lot of little mistakes today. It makes it even worse when you're playing in a gale force."

Charles Kargbo, a freshman running back from Hurst, had the longest run of the day, a 35-yarder late in the scrimmage.

"We had a lot of great individual performances today," Dykes said. "There are some players out there giving it their all. It's just that as a team, the offense was not very good today."

Chris Whitney, a junior offensive lineman from Pampa, suffered a mild injury when his leg was hit by another player's helmet but expects to return quickly. Tech has a week left of spring practice before its final scrimmage Thursday.

Tech baseball squares off with one of nation's best

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 9 Texas Tech baseball team hopes to continue its success at Dan Law Field when the Red Raiders play a three-game series against No. 10 Oklahoma State. The first game starts at 7 p.m. today and the series continues at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Red Raiders (23-5 overall, 7-2 Big 12 Conference) and the Cowboys are the only two teams in the Big 12 to be ranked in the nation's top 10.

Oklahoma State enters the games with a 20-7 record and is coming off a win Tuesday and Wednesday against Centenary.

Last weekend the Cowboys swept Missouri in a three-game series giving them an 8-3 Big 12 conference record.

The Red Raiders have hit 42 home runs on the season, but the Cowboys

have almost doubled that amount by hitting 78 round trippers.

Oklahoma State's top hitters are sophomore outfielder Billy Gasparino, who has 13 home runs, and outfielder Jeff Guiel, who has hit 11. The team batting average is .342 and the Cowboys have limited their opponents to a .296 hitting average.

The Cowboys also bring in pitcher Thom Drier, who has a 4.13 ERA, but has a 5-0 record and leads the pitching staff with 27 strikeouts.

Tech's pitching staff is going to

rely on sophomore right-hander Monty Ward and senior left-hander Jason Gooding to shut down Okla-

homa State. Ward said he is in a slump right now but expects to be back on a roll by this weekend.

"This is the first time that we have played a ranked team," Ward said. "We need to tune up and be ready to play."

Junior second baseman Keith Ginter said the Red Raiders are learning how to make the adjustments to the opposing pitchers.

He said the adjustments seem to

slow the game down.

"It is hard for us to make the adjustments to the pitchers," Ginter said. "It usually takes the first couple of innings and then we start to really hit."

Tech coach Larry Hays said the rest of the Red Raiders' season is going to be a challenge, including this weekend's series.

"This is going to be our toughest game this year in the Big 12," Hays said. "Every weekend in the Big 12 you have to be ready."

After beating up on Howard Payne and College of the Southwest at the beginning of this week, Ward said it was good for the team to have such success going into the showdown against Oklahoma State.

"It really helped our hitters to see some pitches," Ward said.

"We definitely get somewhere when we have live pitchers."

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1997 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Aug. 30 at Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	TBA
Sept. 13 Southwestern Louisiana	Lubbock	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 North Texas	Lubbock	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 at Baylor*	Waco	TBA
Oct. 11 Kansas* (Homecoming)	Lubbock	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 at Nebraska*	Lincoln, Neb.	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 Texas A&M*	Lubbock	1 p.m.
Nov. 1 Kansas St.* (Family Day)	Lubbock	1 p.m.
Nov. 8 at Texas*	Austin	TBA
Nov. 15 at Oklahoma State*	Stillwater, Okla.	2 p.m.
Nov. 22 Oklahoma*	Lubbock	1 p.m.

*Big 12 Conference game

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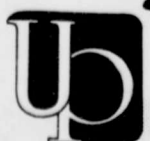
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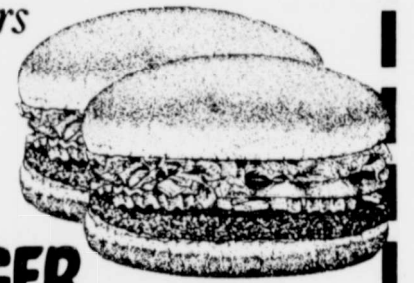


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