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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Violence
in
Relationships

Raising Awareness

University Center Programs educates students during Violence in Relationships Awareness Week. Events will remember those who have been victims of violence.

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Sharing experiences

Student Health Services' Impact Tech program tries to make a difference in students' lives.

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



65 High
45 Low

License plates fund Tech scholarships

by Ginger Pope/UD

Despite Texas Tech officials' efforts to raise money to fund campus scholarships, some students, faculty, staff and alumni already have made their own donation — by buying a new license plate.

Chancellor John T. Montford received a check Friday for more than \$200,000 from the Texas Tech Collegiate License Plate Scholarship Program.

The money presented came from individuals who paid an extra \$30 to the regular vehicle registration for the collegiate plates.

Of the \$30 collected from each person who orders a Texas Tech license plate, \$25 goes to Tech's scholarship fund, with the remaining \$5 going to the state for manufacturing costs. Personalized plates sell for \$70 plus the registration fee.

Tech joined the Collegiate License Plate Program in

1990 with the Double T as the emblem for the car tags.

Texas Department of Transportation Executive Director Bill Burnett and Lubbock County Tax Assessor/Collector Stephen P. Watt presented Montford with Friday's check.

Watt said many people think they have to be a Tech graduate to get these plates, but as long as their car is registered in Texas anyone can get one.

Tech is second in the state in collegiate license sales with 2,100 plates sold, he said. Texas A&M is first in the state in sales and was the first university to begin the program. Since then, almost 40 public and private universities have joined.

"Right now the Collegiate License Plate Program is taking in about \$50,000 for Tech plates (every year), but we want to double it to \$100,000 each year," Watt said.

In 1989 the Texas Legislature passed a law allowing

the department of transportation to charge additional fees to fund university scholarship programs, he said. The department administers the specialty plate program through its Vehicle Titles and Registration Division.

The program was patterned after the Purple Heart license plate program and Florida's collegiate plate campaign, Burnett said.

"The Collegiate License Plate Program is a fund-raiser that attracts participation because it gives motorists a very visible way of showing off their Red Raider pride," Burnett said.

Montford said one reason Tech may be behind A&M in plate sales is because nobody made a strong effort to promote the program.

Watt said Lubbock County residents can obtain their Double T plates at the County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office or the satellite office on Brownfield Highway.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

License to learn: Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford accepts a check for scholarships from the Texas Department of Transportation. The money was provided by the Collegiate License Plate Program.

Extra Effort

Tech students clean up city, campus

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Many Texas Tech students spend their average weekend studying or partying, not giving much consideration to the community around them.

Several hundred Tech students, staff and faculty members spent Saturday making a difference in the Lubbock community.

The Tech Lubbock Community Day, sponsored by the Community Action Network and Tech's Student Association, gave students a chance to reach beyond their normal weekend activities and spend one day doing something for the betterment of Lubbock.

"I am here to accentuate the positives," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford in a speech to kick off the event. "It is a Saturday morning, I know you could be doing something other than service."

The chancellor and Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton both made speeches in Tech's University Center Ballroom to start the event.

"You students serve as role models in the community," Sitton said.

Students and faculty then dispersed to several locations around the community to begin their work. They worked on projects at the Lubbock State School, Habitat for Humanity, cleaning alleys, Heri-

tage Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, South Plains Food Bank, Food Bank Garden, Mesquite Nature Trail, South Plains AIDS Resource Center and the Lion's Club Pancake Festival.

Many students, like Austin McWilliams, were encouraged by organizations to take part in the event. "We were encouraged through the Student Senate, and many others were encouraged by their fraternities and sororities," said McWilliams, a freshman political science major from Austin.

McWilliams worked side-by-side with many other students to help prepare and clean the Habitat for Humanity office.

The event was the second of its kind at Tech. The first was three years ago and attracting about 200 students.



▲ Wind blown: Kathryn Boyd, a senior math major from Coleman, braves the wind with Amy Morris, a senior biology major from Odessa, to spread mulch for the grand opening of the Mesquite Nature Trail.

◀ Helping others: Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton kick off community service events at the Tech Lubbock Community Day Saturday.

photos by Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Web site offers financial aid help

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students applying for financial aid now can make the process easier and faster by downloading computer software that enables the user to send the data via the Internet.

By accessing the United States Department of Education's web site at

www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html, students can download FAFSA Express, a Windows-based program that allows students to fill out applications and send the information by modem in a substantially shorter amount of time than sending the information by mail.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, appears on the computer screen similar to the paper application traditionally used, guiding the user through the process to complete it.

According to information released from the U.S. Department of Education, FAFSA Express automatically checks the data entered to ensure the most accurate information is entered and flags possible mistakes, reducing the number of corrections and shortening the time between applying for aid and actually receiving it.

Because of the new process, Department of Education officials said only one percent of all applications completed are rejected.

Tech Financial Aid Director Earl Hudgins said the new process is helpful, but it has flaws that may make the amount of time to process the application through computer equally as long as the amount of time it takes to process through the mail.

Once the student has filled out the

application, the software automatically transmits the information to the federal processor, which, according to the Department of Education, will take days to process the data and issue results to schools that the user lists on the application.

Hudgins said the electronic process

is very efficient, but because it is necessary for the government to have students' signatures, the Department of Education must send the applicant a form to sign and return after it receives the computer application. "The process has a great deal of promise."

... it should speed the process up a great deal.

Earl Hudgins, Tech financial aid director

Hudgins said. "Once they get past the barrier of a signature on a piece of paper, it should speed the process up a great deal."

Hudgins said the Department of Education is trying to arrange a method for students to complete the application with an electronic signature.

Some Tech students are somewhat apprehensive of the new process, fearing that the information could be accessible by anyone on the Internet.

Kasi Kitchens, a sophomore elementary education major from Naples, said she believes the computer process might be acceptable if the people applying are informed about how accessible their information might be.

Chris Pace, a freshman computer science major from The Woodlands, said he is opposed to the new system because it has the possibility of being open for everyone to see.

"Financial aid is a private topic," Pace said. "The Internet's not very private — that's nobody's business."

Republicans say Gingrich must show leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republicans who have been highly critical of House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday his leadership job remains in jeopardy but he can redeem himself by moving forcefully to achieve such conservative goals as a major tax cut.

"I believe that unless Newt Gingrich dramatically reverses his positions over the last several months,

he will have to go," said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y. But if Gingrich "can get on the path to redemption, I will certainly follow him on that."

Gingrich, R-Ga., has faced open rebellion among House GOP ranks because of his failure to advance the party's legislative agenda.

Recent statements that he might defer action on a tax cut to facilitate reaching a balanced budget agreement

with the Clinton administration also has damaged his popularity.

Loyalties to the speaker have also been weakened by his ethics problems and the lingering issue of how he is going to pay a \$300,000 penalty the House imposed following a lengthy ethics committee investigation.

He has blunted some of the talk of unseating him by stressing his commitment to tax cuts and talking tough

to Chinese leaders during a visit to Beijing.

"Our values have not changed. We are the same people who won the 94' election and we are the same people who won the 96' election," Gingrich said in a speech in Georgia over the weekend.

But as Congress returns from a two-week vacation this week, the focus will again be on Gingrich's future.

Senators propose cigarette tax to finance children's health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edward Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, two of the Senate's more ideologically contrasting members, said Sunday they are joining forces on a bill to provide health care for children by raising taxes on cigarettes.

"When it comes to health care for the American people, both of us have put politics aside," said Hatch, R-Utah, the conservative chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Their bill, to be introduced Tuesday, would add 43 cents in federal taxes to the sale of a package of cigarettes, with two-thirds of the revenue going to provide health insurance for the 10 million American children currently uninsured. The other third would go toward reducing the federal deficit.

"For too many of these children in this country, the emergency room is their family physician. That's wrong," said Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy, who joined Hatch on NBC's "Meet the Press," said their legislation would have the extra benefit of discouraging kids from taking up smoking.

"The increase in the tax is going to be the most meaningful step that can be taken to stop the 14-year-olds in the country from becoming addicted to cigarettes," he said.

Hatch agreed that a user fee on smoking was appropriate because tobacco "is the single most preventable cause of premature death and illness in America."

He called the proposal a "moderate to conservative program" that would let states set their own rules for which children would be eligible for insurance.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., appearing earlier on NBC, said he opposed a new cigarette tax.

Lott said even without it, "there still would be a problem with another big government program takeover which costs billions of dollars when there are other solutions that will get the job done better."

Lott indicated he thinks conservatives like Hatch should not support the legislation.

Lott noted that 3 million uninsured poor children are already eligible for Medicaid payments to cover health costs.

Rep. David McIntosh of Indiana, a leader of the GOP's young conservatives in the House, also said a cigarette tax increase was "the wrong thing to do."

Architects listen to Master Plan input

A forum to gain input about the campus Master Plan from Texas Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center students will be at noon today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

The forum is designed to provide information from administrators and architects from the Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum firm of Dallas and to gather input from the Tech community about the changes dictated by the plan.

Students do not need to register in advance to speak at the forum.

Their View

Master plan needs serious scrutiny from Tech students



Megan Clark/editor

It's no secret that times are changing on the Tech campus. In fact, they're changing drastically, and everyone seems to have their opinion about whether those changes are good or bad for the future of this university. One thing is definite though — that's this so-called Campus Master Plan.

This plan is all-encompassing and includes everything from parking to the future of campus buildings. The plan is not definite yet but is being taken around to Tech colleges, departments and students for input and discussion.

Some initial parts of the plan include demolishing the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall and adding a new walkway between a new English/philosophy building and the science quadrangle. Existing parking in the science quadrangle area also would be removed. Parking garages would be built on campus to make up for lost spaces, and a main loop would be constructed around the campus to limit on-campus access and traffic problems.

A first attempt to finalize the plan will be made at the May Tech Board of Regents meeting. Therefore, no concrete plans are laid yet, but that leaves a lot of questions. Who came up with some of the initial parts of this plan if no departments, students or faculty were questioned until the past few weeks?

And where did this stuff about parking garages suddenly come from? Students have been begging for one for years. Trust me, I'm not complaining about having a place to park my car on a regular basis. However, until now student leaders and Tech administrators have spoken against campus parking garages for feasibility purposes. Parking garages, not including the one slated to be built outside the United Spirit Arena, are just not possible on Tech's campus, I specifically remember being told again and again last fall. Why the sudden change of heart?

Needless to say, students should make an effort to attend the Campus Master Plan hearing at noon today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Architects from the firm Tech hired to create the new Master Plan will be there to answer questions and listen to suggestions.

If students are interested in what happens to this campus now or in 20 years, I would highly suggest attending the hearing. As students were told when the arena vote came around last semester, as alumni, we also make a lasting impression on this university. The Master Plan will affect students who come to Tech years from now even more so than the arena. The plan needs a lot more input than a student referendum vote sponsored by the Student Association.

The Campus Master Plan needs serious scrutiny and discussion by everyone on this campus, not a select few, before it is approved by anyone.

Respect earned and deserved

Beating a dead horse, even on the editorial page, is not fun. However, I believe I need to continually defend the student newspaper I work for. It seems at least once a week a Tech official, sometimes in the highest of campus positions, is condemning some of the hardest working students on campus. That happened again at the opening of the Southwest Collection Friday.

Sure, making fun of *The University Daily* is an easy way to get a joke, especially if *The UD* is making an educated, unpopular stance toward a popular campus issue. But I know we're doing our job to the best of our ability.

Why? Well, two weeks ago I received an anonymous e-mail message from an alumnus who said student newspapers don't get respect simply for putting out a newspaper daily. He's right.

They get respect in all kinds of different ways, especially when they win awards from professional organizations. And this weekend, I am proud to say, *The UD* earned 20 awards in a variety of categories from the Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Student newspapers also earn respect and recognition when people take notice of what's on their pages, good or bad. Obviously, that's been happening quite a bit lately since *The UD* is continuously the butt of jokes for some administrators.

And more specifically, I, as editor of this outstanding student newspaper, would like to thank Chancellor John T. Montford.

I brought home a William Randolph Hearst Certificate of Special Merit and similar awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, TIPA and SWJC for editorials I wrote based on the actions he's taken since gaining leadership of this university. *The UD* staff may supply Montford with material for quips at ground breakings, classroom visits and recognition dinners, but he won't get an award for it.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.



Professor tries to clear up grading misconceptions

As the chairperson of the Faculty Senate Academic Programs Committee that is proposing the incorporation of plus/minus grading into students' GPA calculations, I would like to respond to some of the concerns expressed by faculty and students regarding this issue. This letter is not meant to be a defense of the proposed Faculty Senate Resolution, nor an all-inclusive examination of the issue. Rather, I would hope that sharing some thoughts of our committee might help to aid in the discussion of this topic. In no particular order, some concerns are:

1. Why offer this resolution now — is there an ulterior motive? This issue was first discussed in the Faculty Senate several years ago and was passed down to our committee as "unfinished business." Our motivation for dealing with the issue now is simply to clean up this unfinished business.

2. What is the intended purpose of changing the grading system? The members of our committee feel that incorporating plus/minus grading into the GPA calculation will provide a more accurate reflection of the actual grade earned by a student. This system is used in many colleges and universities across the country and is used in some manner by six of the Big 12 institutions.

3. Will the proposed system be biased if all professors are not required to use it, under a dictated, universal value system? There is no universal grade value now required to be used by a professor, i.e. they are free to determine what grade they will assign based on whatever criteria they deem appropriate and that is not arbitrary nor capricious. The example of

ten used concerning bias is that if two professors teaching the same course in different sections use a different scale, i.e. one uses plus/minus and the other does not, then the student that has an 89 average and gets a B+ (with the attendant 3.33 GPA) would benefit at the expense of the student that earns the same 89 average in the other professor's class but receives a B (with the attendant 3.00 GPA).

There might very well be specific cases such as this example that would appear to be unfair. But that type of bias already exists, in that one professor in the above example might award an A for the 89, while the other professor could conceivably award a C for the same 89. In general, I suspect that in the long-run any overall bias would be negated by the fact that students being "harmed" by minus grades would be offset by students "benefiting" from the plus grades.

4. Will changing the grading system create discrepancies amongst current and former students' GPAs? This would only be the case if there were a decided upward or downward shift in the overall GPA calculation of current students, caused by the introduction of the grade bias just discussed.

This should not be the case if the long-run effect of the change is flat. Further, it is conceivable that current students have higher GPAs than former students as it is, simply because of the purported "grade inflation" that has occurred over time.

5. If a student transfers from an institution that does (does not) use plus/minus grading to one that does not (does), will the new institution recalculate that student's GPA us-

ing their own system, possibly changing specific grades by a whole (partial) letter? Tech has a pretty standard system of evaluating transfer students, and that system does not calculate or recalculate transfer students' GPAs to take out any plus/minus grades.

Instead, Tech only looks to see that the student meets Tech's overall 2.00 GPA admission requirement, with the GPA calculated by the student's former institution. If an adjustment to a grade is necessary, say if the institution from which the student is transferring has a plus/minus system and the letter grades need to be reported to a specific Tech college as part of the admission process, then the grades might be converted. In that event, Tech would equate a B- to be a B, a C+ to be a C, and so on, although the student's GPA would not be recalculated.

6. Can Tech's computer system be upgraded to incorporate this proposed change, and if so, at what cost? While the existing computer system can not incorporate the proposed change without substantial modification, it is easily incorporated in the soon to be installed Student Information System, at little additional cost. The resolution calls for the administration to incorporate the change in the new system as soon as possible, recognizing that this might easily be two or three years down the road.

7. If an A+ is allowed, will that not effectively place Tech's GPA calculation on a 4.33 scale, causing Tech graduates to be at a disadvantage when competing against non-Tech graduates for jobs and positions in law, medical and other

graduate schools? Possibly, although there would be no way of knowing for sure. Our resolution includes a maximum grade of A+ (4.33 value) and a minimum grade of D (1.00 value). This is the system in use at the University of Missouri, and several members of our committee feel that if a "straight A" student is given the opportunity to earn an A- and have their perfect GPA ruined, then they should also be given the opportunity to offset that A- with an A+. The benefits to that specific student might very well be outweighed by the possible competitive disadvantages all students may face.

Although the committee does not foresee many students graduating with above a 4.00 average, this could indeed be possible under the proposed system. This issue will undoubtedly be debated by the Faculty Senate, with a possible outcome of a 4.00 maximum GPA (i.e. an A+ would count the same as an A in the GPA calculation) if that is the Faculty Senate's desire.

8. If the resolution is accepted by the Faculty Senate, will the incorporation of the plus/minus system into students' GPA calculation be a "done deal?" Most assuredly no. The Faculty Senate simply makes recommendations to the administration, which is what passing this resolution would amount to. The administration could then accept it or reject it. This is not a decision that the faculty, through their elected representatives on the Faculty Senate, can make. I strongly suspect that the administration would not make a decision without first soliciting student input.

Paul R. Goebel, Tech professor of finance

Your View

Tech officials should take care with hiring

To the editor: We take this opportunity to urge the administration of Texas Tech to continue their plans to appoint an associate chancellor for cultural diversity. We are pleased that the regents and administration have recognized the importance of the issue of cultural diversity and we wish to en-

courage them to go forward with plans to appoint someone to fill this most important position.

Among the challenges that we see before the new associate chancellor are: 1) the development of a culturally diverse faculty, administration and student body; 2) the improvement of curricular offerings on ethnic, cultural and minority subjects across the curriculum, including the support of a

meaningful university multicultural course requirement; and 3) the encouragement of an atmosphere of cultural tolerance and the appreciation of diverse backgrounds, values and lifestyles.

Texas Tech has historically had low minority enrollments and small numbers of minority faculty. Currently, fewer than one percent of tenured and tenure-track faculty and 2.8 percent of

the student body are African-American, and less than one percent of faculty and 10 percent of students are Hispanic. And we continue to suffer from high rates of attrition among minority students and faculty. This low representation and retention of minorities are partially the result of the insensitive atmosphere that exists on campus. The atmosphere is one that has fostered incidents such as the now

notorious "Party in the Projects," at which white fraternity members masqueraded in black face as drug dealers and pimps. Continued harassment of gay and lesbian students in residence halls and elsewhere on campus, including members of gay and lesbian organizations, has also come to light. In all, the campus community has experienced a record of intolerance toward difference, which we deeply de-

plore. We hope you will select someone who will champion the cause of multicultural education, through which we can nurture those attitudes that will make Tech a more attractive and effective educational institution for everyone.

Daniel O. Nathan, past president, and Charlotte Dunham, president, Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors

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Students impact peer education

by Hollye Hodges/UD

In an effort to combat ignorance among Tech students about issues such as AIDS, STDs and addictions, some students have chosen Impact Tech as a primary weapon.

Impact Tech is a student organization sponsored by Tech's Student Health Services that educates Tech students about the issues that impact them the most.

"We want to promote health education among college students at a peer level," said Michelle Pettus, student health education coordinator and Impact Tech adviser. "Impact Tech students are representatives between students and Student Health Services."

These representatives say their presentations are beneficial because they include first-hand experience.

"We want students to know that we

are just like them," said Impact Tech member Mark Elder, a senior exercise and sports science major from Amarillo. "It makes it easier for students to listen to us because we know what they face."

Members also help students realize there is much to learn when it comes to health.

"Some students think they know everything there is to know about a subject," Elder said. "Everyone can always learn more."

Impact Tech has been an active stu-

dent organization for three years. Pettus said she hopes to make the organization even more active. To reach this goal, the organization has created many programs.

"We want to educate students through our programs," said Deanna Summit, a junior nursing major from Plano. "We try to do a wide variety of programs."

Impact Tech programs include organizing Battle of the Sexes as an interactive way to demonstrate the differences between males and females

and AIDS awareness programs.

"Two to three of us do each program," Elder said. "More people should look into the organization, especially if you are going into any public speaking or health field. I've learned a lot since I've been doing this."

Pettus said the organization educates about life skills.

"The knowledge we gain through textbooks in college is important," Pettus said. "But life skills are equally as important, and Impact Tech provides these."

Impact Tech will sponsor a membership drive at the end of the semester for next year's organization. Anyone interested can call Pettus at 743-2860.

"We have everything from dietetic majors to journalism majors," Pettus said. "We are a very diverse group."

Some students think they know everything there is to know about a subject.

Mark Elder, Impact Tech member

Texas insurance companies discriminate, study shows

AUSTIN (AP)—Insurance companies writing auto policies may be discriminating against minorities by forcing them to pay higher premiums.

The study, conducted by the Aus-

tin-based Center for Economic Justice, states: "Despite several studies, acknowledgment of the problem and commitments by insurers to make affordable insurance more available in

low-income and minority communities, the overall rejection rate increased and insurance availability worsened over the past five years."

On average, when two communi-

ties had the same income, the community with the higher minority population had a harder time getting standard insurance than a community with a low minority population.

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week brings sights, sounds to Tech campus

Texas Tech students and faculty have the opportunity to learn more about the Hispanic culture and traditions through a variety of events planned for Hispanic Culture Awareness Week, which begins today.

"Echoes of the Past, Voices of the Future (Por Nuestra Raza)," the theme for the 19th annual week, is sponsored by the Hispanic Student Society in an effort to educate the Tech campus as well as the Lubbock community about issues affecting the Hispanic culture and community.

"The week is for the Tech community to become aware of the Hispanic culture and that we are here at Tech," said Jobi Martinez, HSS president and

a junior political science major from Muleshoe. "It will be pretty successful — the community is aware of the Hispanic Student Society because of the service we've done with most of the community organizations."

The week's activities begin with opening ceremonies, which start at noon today in the University Center Ballroom. At 9 p.m. today, HSS members of the society, along with Tech's Saddle Tramps, will wrap the Will Rogers statue in the traditional red, white and green colors of the Mexican flag.

Tuesday will offer students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Lubbock community at the His-

panic Chamber of Commerce Luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students interested can call 762-5059. Prices are \$4 for students and \$8.50 for the general public.

HSS will sponsor a fajita cookout from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UC east patio. Music will be provided by a live remote from Tejano radio station Magic 93.7 KXTQ-FM.

Thursday HSS will sponsor the second annual Fun Olympics for area elementary school students from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the student rec fields. Students from Lubbock elementary schools will participate in the competition.

Friday's events include keynote

speaker Jimmy Cabrera, who will speak at Matthews Alternative School at 9 a.m. about methods to "Step up to Success."

HSS will sponsor "The Hispanic Struggle," a video depicting the social and political struggles beginning in the 1960s to the present.

HSS also will sponsor a reception from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the International Cultural Center to thank and honor parents of HSS members, with entertainment by Nuestra Herencia.

The week will end Saturday with a picnic sponsored by South Plains Aids Resource Center and the Hispanic Students Society to promote

Pulitzer Prize winner: history needs emphasis

by Matthew Minssen/UD

Texas Tech officials emphasized a commitment to academics Friday during the Southwest Collection/Special Library Collections Banquet honoring the library's official opening.

President Donald Haragan attributed the success of the new library to many in the audience.

"This has been a shared vision," Haragan said.

The guest speaker for the event was biographer and historian David McCullough. The Pulitzer Prize-winning "Truman" is McCullough's best-known work. On television, McCullough has been seen and heard on the Public Broadcasting System as the narrator of Ken Burns' "The Civil War" and as host of "The American Experience."

"We have failed in the teaching of history," McCullough said. "There exists now in the United States numbers of people who are historically illiterate."



McCullough

To create change a national objective needs to be created, he said.

"What we need is a big idea," he said. "I think it's education."

Reliance on computers as a teaching tool is a mistake, he said.

"The computer is not going to solve our problems," he said. "Information isn't learning."

McCullough discussed a newspaper editorial column printed during the time of the completion of the Brooklyn Bridge that lamented that, as years pass, people would forget the struggle, the costs and the lives it took to construct the bridge. McCullough stressed the importance of remembering those who built the new library.

"The library didn't just happen," McCullough said. "Your collection of Southwest history will become very important."

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April 7 - April 11 1997
for more information contact 742-3621

<p>Monday, April 7 "Male Perspective" on Sexual Assault 12 - 1 p.m. Facilitator: James Griggs, Private Practitioner Location: UC Senate Room</p> <p>"Oleand" 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. A film of David Mamet's Play about Sexual Harassment Panel Discussion to Follow with: Renee Vaughn, J.D., Jayne Zunghein, J.D., Gwen Sorell, Ph.D., Dee Cockrell Thomas Location: UC Allen Theatre</p> <p>Clothesline Project Shirt Making Sessions: Monday, April 7 5:30 - 7 p.m. Location: UC Room 208 Wednesday, April 9 12 - 2 p.m. Location: UC Room 208</p>	<p>Tuesday, April 8 "How to Have a Healthy Relationship" 12 - 1 p.m. Facilitator: TTU Peer Education Team, Impact Tech Location: UC Senate Room</p> <p>Tuesday, April 8 "Effects of Family Violence on Children" 3 - 4 p.m. Facilitator: Patricia Driscoll, Private Practitioner, Staff from Children's Protective Services Location: UC Senate Room</p> <p>Tuesday, April 8 "Womyn With Wings" UC Allen Theatre 7 p.m. Admission is FREE</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 9 "Dating Violence" 12 - 1 p.m. Facilitator: Dena Lauderdale, M.A., Private Practitioner Location: UC Senate Room</p> <p>"How to Prevent Being Stalked" 3 - 4 p.m. Facilitator: Druce Farmer, Assistant District Attorney, Misdemeanor Chief UC Room 207</p> <p>"Formerly Battered Women Panel Discussion" 5:30 - 7:00 pm Facilitator: Carol Harmon, Women's Protective Services Location: UC Senate Room</p> <p>Thursday, April 10 "Self Care Following Sexual Assault" 12 - 1 p.m. Facilitator: Lorraine Baillie, Ph.D., Private Practitioner Location: UC Senate Room</p>
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DON'T LIKE SURPRISES DURING REGISTRATION?

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For Appointments: 743-2848

What's the Rush?

COME FIND OUT!

What? Spring Sorority Spotlight
When? Tuesday, April 8th, @ 7:30 p.m.
Where? Godbold Cultural Center, off 19th across from Tech Campus

The Spring Sorority Spotlight is presented by the Texas Tech Panhellenic Association, and is a great opportunity to learn about Greek life at Tech. You can get any information about Fall Rush, and answers to any questions you may have. Hope to see you there!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

AIM

APRIL 28TH & 29TH

AIM Management Group Inc., based in Houston, is one of the nation's largest and fastest growing mutual funds companies. An entrepreneurial spirit, progressive thinking and a focus on the bottom line keeps us out in front of the competition. This is your opportunity to join AIM Management and play in the big leagues!

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PEOPLE ARE OUR PRODUCT

College of the Southwest Distinguished Lecture Series
Spring 1997
presents
John K. Rosemond
author, columnist and parenting authority
Thursday, April 10, 1997

<p>WORKSHOP</p> <p>Topic: The Managerial Parent A skillshop in discipline Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Place: Mabee Southwest Heritage Center College of the Southwest campus Hobbs, New Mexico Tickets are required and may be purchased for \$5.00/person at College of the Southwest. Limited seating available.</p>	<p>LECTURE</p> <p>Topic: A Family of Value Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: R.N; Tydings Auditorium Hobbs High School campus Hobbs, New Mexico ADMISSION IS FREE, however, TICKETS ARE REQUIRED and can be obtained by calling the college.</p>
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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TICKETS please call the College.
(505) 392-6561 or (800) 530-4400

THE 19TH ANNUAL LUBBOCK ARTS FESTIVAL PRESENTS

STUBB MEMORIAL JAM

Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum
8:00 p.m.
Friday, April 18, 1997

featuring: Joe Ely, Terry Allen, Jesse Taylor, Butch Hancock, The Maines Brothers

Headline Performances at the Lubbock Arts Festival
Riders In The Sky - April 19, 8pm
Stefani - April 20, 5pm

Come out to The Lubbock Arts Festival, April 19th & 20th. Enjoy art, music, dance, children's activities, food and lots more.
\$2 Admission fee to festival.

LUBBOCK ARTS FESTIVAL
SOUTH PLAINS FAIRGROUNDS
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Sponsored by the Lubbock Arts Alliance (806) 744-2787

UC Programs works to increase violence awareness

by Laura Hensley/UD

Anyone in the Texas Tech community who has ever been involved in a violent relationship has a chance to step out of the darkness and into the light this week.

"Break the Silence Stop the Violence" is the title of the weeklong program aimed at increasing awareness about violence in relationships.

"The purpose of this week is to raise awareness, promote education and a chance to take action against violence toward women and violence in all relationships," said Rachel Baier, organizer of the events at University Center Programs.

Baier first got involved in Relationship Awareness Week last year when she designed a shirt for the

clothesline project in the UC.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display that can be viewed all week in the UC Courtyard. In the display, a clothesline is hung with shirts made by members of the Tech community. Each shirt is decorated to represent a violent experience. Different colors of shirts will represent survivors of battery, rape, incest, child abuse or those who have been attacked because of their sexual orientation.

"This (the clothesline project) is going to be a great way to get a positive aspect of Tech out into the community," Baier said.

Throughout the week free seminars will be offered at the UC. Baier said she is urging Tech students to attend these seminars to be further aware of the dangers on campus.

"Violence on campus has gone up too much in the past years," Baier said. "I'm really pushing students to

of skits about issues in women's everyday lives.

The Clothesline Project

WHEN: Monday through Friday
WHERE: UC Courtyard
WHY: Clothesline of shirts is a visual display that bears witness to the violence against women.



Take Back the Night March

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday
WHERE: Broadway Church of Christ parking lot, from there the group will march to the University Center Courtyard for a reception.
WHY: To protest violence against women.
BRING: Banners, signs, etc.

Womyn with Wings

WHEN: 7 p.m. Tuesday
WHERE: UC Allen Theatre
WHY: Choreopoem with a series

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Lorenzo of "Renegade"', 'Chat indiscreetly', 'Sheepish noises', etc.

by Vivian O. Collins 04/07/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

Grid of solved crossword puzzle words. Across words include: ANTEPIERS, PLUG, SOWN, ARBOR, HERA, CLOCKWORK, ORANGE, HIM, INNO, ORIEL, IDLES, SECONDS, TONITE, SILKS, OPUS, AIGLE, TEE, WATCH, HONTER, HINE, SHE, ARGOT, AMOR, STEIN, LAMELY, PASTIME, POLES, SLOAN, PEAT, TEN, HOURGLASS, FIGURE, ANNE, BLAKE, EDIT, WEDS, SATYR, EYES.

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MONDAY

APRIL 7

Table of TV listings for Monday, April 7. Columns include station (KTXB, KCBT, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program name.

Melrose Place advertisement featuring a close-up of a woman's face. Text: 'She's back... in your dreams. FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK. Tonight 7:00 PM'.

VISION QUEST TATTOOS advertisement. Tattoos by Doyle & Michelle. Piercing by Randy. Services include disposable tubes, sterilization, custom designs, etc.

HOMESWEET... advertisement. Services include efficiencies, semester leases, built-in desks & shelves, laundry room, etc.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement. MOVIES 16. 5721 58th STREET 792-0357. Shows include THE SAINT, THE SAINT (PG-13), INVENTING THE ABBOTTS, etc.

MESQUITES BARBEQUE & STEAKS advertisement. MGD LONGNECKS \$1.00. Monday - Friday. 2419 Broadway 763-1159.

MOVIES SLIDE RD. advertisement. 5721 58th STREET 792-0357. Shows include SELENA, SELENA (PG), DOUBLE TIME, SLINGBLADE.

UNIVERSITY RECORDS advertisement. The chemical brothers dig your own hole. MIDNIGHT NEW RELEASE SALE. 12 a.m. Tuesday April 8 (Monday night). CD \$13.99 and LP \$15.99.

Cricket's Grill advertisement. Under 21 Welcome for Lunch & Dinner. SANDWICHES & SUCH, APPETIZERS & SIDES, SALADS, PIZZA, BEVERAGES, T-SHIRTS & HATS. (806) 744-HOPS. Cricket's Draft House • 2412 Broadway Lubbock, TX.

THE DOOR SIMPLE INTERNET SOLUTIONS advertisement. http://DOOR.net. Get Online! No More Busy Signals! TECH SPECIAL: \$49.50 + TAX (Unlimited Access for 4 Months!). Call Today! 785-DOOR.

COX PAY-PER-VIEW advertisement. Now Showing Channel 51 Channel 52. Bulletproof A Very Brady Sequel PG-13. Tune in to Channel 54 for schedule & ordering instructions! All pay-per-view movies just \$3.95.

UC PROGRAMS PRESENTS... Womyn With Wings. Tuesday, April 8, 1997 7:00 PM UC Allen Theatre Admission is FREE. PRESENTED BY LIVING THE DREAM, INC. SPONSORED BY UC PROGRAMS, WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORK, WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION, & THE BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

Women's tennis team beats Cyclones

by Brent Dirks/UD The Texas Tech women's tennis team split a pair of Big 12 Conference matches during the weekend as the Red Raiders were defeated by Nebraska Friday before beating Iowa State Sunday at the Athletic Training Center.

Christine Van Regenmorter finished out the singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Maggi Agustsson. In doubles play, Eguiguren-Earhart defeated Asmuss-Miller 8-1; Lucky Ravindra-Van Regenmorter beat Fagen-Mollie Racette 8-6; and Sandra Ravindra-Fisher were beaten by Agustsson-Leese 9-8 (3).

The weekend will give the Red Raiders confidence as they finish out the rest of the season, Siegel said. The 7-2 defeat Friday at the hands of the Cornhuskers was not definitive of how hard the Red Raiders played. Five of the six singles matches were won in three sets, Siegel said.

Tournament test awaits women's golf team

by Heath Robinson/UD The Texas Tech women's golf team began a busy April Sunday at the Duke Spring Invitational in Durham, N.C. The 54-hole event started with Tech finishing in 10th place after 18 holes. The Red Raiders were 33 shots over par, 26 shots behind Tennessee, the first-round leader.

The field includes four teams ranked in the top 10. Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said he is interested in how the Red Raiders fare against the field. "This tournament will be a great opportunity to see how we stack up against some of the strongest teams in the East," Mitchell said.

Brooke Lowrance will be playing in their seventh event of the 1996-97 season, while senior Robyn Phillips will be playing in her second. Parker finished the first round five over par, in 21st place, while Lowrance's 81 left her in a tie for 43rd after the first round.

Cowgirls hogtie Red Raiders softball team 11-1, 9-5

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special)—The Texas Tech softball team lost both games of a doubleheader to Oklahoma State Saturday by scores of 11-1 and 9-5. Tech had only six hits in the twin

bill compared to the Cowgirls' 15. The Red Raiders were led by junior third baseman Kim Martinez, who drove in two RBIs in the series. Junior pitcher Jenny Cannon took the 9-5 loss after giving up nine runs

in five innings of work. In the 11-1 loss, Tech's only player to notch an RBI was freshman first baseman Tamara Harrington. Tech junior pitcher Danielle Brady took the loss in the second game.

Advertisement for 'SUPER JOB' featuring a superhero illustration and text about job experience and application deadline for Friday, April 11.

UD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPING: Better resumes get results! Resumes, etc. 748-1600. The page factory. Rush jobs no problem.

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOW YOU CAN READ THE WEB VERSION OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ONLINE.

Men's tennis continues struggles in new league

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost its fourth Big 12 Conference match of the season as the Red Raiders were defeated 6-1 Saturday by No. 13 Texas.

Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he was happy with the Red Raiders' (8-9 overall, 1-4 Big 12) effort against the highly ranked Longhorns.

"Against Texas I was real pleased," Siegel said.

"They just really beat us in the doubles. They really outclassed us in the doubles. We've been moving our lineup around to find the right positions."

In singles, only Petar Danolic could pull out a victory. He topped the nation's No. 87 player, B.J. Stearns, 6-4, 6-4. The Red Raid-

ers extended two other matches two three sets, but could not pull out the victories.

In doubles, Texas won the point by winning all three matches. No Tech team could win more than four games.

Friday, the Red Raiders' scheduled match with Texas A&M was suspended because of rain. But before Mother Nature stepped in, all six singles matches were underway.

The Aggies had the lead in three matches, Tech had the upper hand in two matches and one match was tied.

The match will be replayed with the same scores and lineup April 18 before the Big 12 Championship, which is set for April 24 through April 27 in Austin.

Baseball battles weather for series win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — The No. 7 Texas Tech baseball team swept Missouri in a three-game series, Saturday and Sunday at Hi Simmons Field. Sunday's victory marked Tech's 30th win on the season and seventh consecutive win of the year.

The weather for the weekend series was less than good with Friday's game being canceled and Saturday's first game being delayed because of rain. The temperatures in the series dropped as low as 48 degrees, and the winds were blowing up to 40 mph.

In the final game against the Tigers, the Red Raiders (30-4 overall, 12-3 Big 12 Conference) adapted to the weather conditions and came out

with a 4-2 win. Tech got on the board in the first inning when junior designated hitter Carter Ayers scored on a walk.

He was driven in from second by junior shortstop Jess Olivares.

Missouri's first run came in the third inning when catcher Nick Schwieder hit a solo home run.

Senior right fielder Brandon Toro was against the wall preparing to catch the ball when the wind gave it the extra push to get the ball over the outfield wall.

Tech scored its final three runs in the fifth when junior left fielder Jason Landreth was walked and then brought in when senior first baseman Joe Dillon hit a two-run home run.

The blast gave the Red Raiders a two-run margin over Missouri.

Freshman catcher Josh Bard then hit a solo shot, giving Tech the runs needed to secure the win.

Junior right-hander Monty Ward (5-1) started the game, recording 12 strikeouts before being relieved in the eighth inning by sophomore right-hander Brad Ralston.

Ralston gave up one run when Tiger shortstop Griffin Moore was walked, setting up first baseman Aaron Jaworowski for an RBI single. Ralston then closed out the win for the Red Raiders by striking out the last three hitters.

The first and second games of the series were grouped into a double-

header after Friday's rain cancellation.

The first three Tech batters, junior second baseman Keith Ginter, Landreth and Dillon, hit solo home runs to start the ballgame which ended in a 18-5 Tech win.

Senior left-hander Jason Gooding improved his record to 7-0 in the first game, and sophomore right-hander Shane Wright bettered his record to 6-0 in the Red Raiders' 16-6 win in the night cap.

Tech's next game is a double-header Tuesday against New Mexico at Dan Law Field. Then the Red Raiders continue Big 12 play against Kansas in three-game series at Dan Law Field beginning Friday.

Rangers end streak, Houston furthers streak

ARLINGTON (AP) — Dean Palmer drove in three runs and Rusty Greer had four hits as the Texas Rangers beat Baltimore 9-3 Sunday and sent the Orioles to their first loss of the season.

The Orioles, also 4-0 at the start of last season, fell one game short of tying their team record for consecutive wins to open the year.

Mike Mussina gave up four runs in the first and wound up allowing seven runs and eight hits in four innings. He was scheduled to pitch

opening day but was pushed back because of calcium deposits in his right elbow.

Roger Pavlik (1-0) gave up two runs and four hits in 6 1/3 innings, walked five and struck out three.

Cal Ripken hit a 389-foot solo homer in the second to get things started for the Orioles and singled home a run in the third.

Greer and Lee Stevens hit RBI doubles in the first and former-Oriole Mike Devereaux hit a two-run single to cap a four-run first for Texas.

Greer doubled again in the second inning and scored on Palmer's single. Greer singled in a run in the fourth and Palmer's RBI groundout made it 7-2.

In Houston, the NL Central champion St. Louis Cardinals stumbled to their worst start in 106 seasons, losing 3-2 Sunday to the Houston Astros on pinch-hitter Jeff Bagwell's two-run double in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals dropped to 0-6, joining the Chicago Cubs as the only winless teams in the majors.

St. Louis had lost its first five games of the season in four previous years.

Ray Montgomery led off the Hous-

ton eighth by reaching on Cardinal shortstop Royce Clayton's throwing error. Two outs later, John Frascatore (0-1) walked Bill Spiers.

Bagwell, batting for Tim Bogar, hit a double into the left-field corner for a 3-2 lead.

It was the second time in three games that Bagwell had driven home the go-ahead run in the Astros' last at-bat.

Tom Martin (1-0) earned the victory by pitching a scoreless eighth. Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his third save.

Todd Stottlemyre pitched 6 2/3 innings for St. Louis, giving up five hits. He struck out six.

All are cordially invited to attend a free Christian Science Lecture
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By Mrs. Jill Gooding, C.S.B.
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Christian Science Church - 2202 Broadway

"The lecture offers new insights into this magnificent prayer that will help pray-ers of all denominations find renewed inspiration, relevance and healing in its timeless words."

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ABSTINENCE DAY
as proclaimed by Mayor Windy Sitton

&

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an interactive educational presentation
April 9th * UC Senate Room * Noon



SIGMA XI, Research Society
Extraordinary Chapter Meeting
April 8, 1997- COBA 267- 4:30 p.m.

Topic: Proposed Disposition of TTU Virgin Range Land Research Property
Speaker: Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee, Range and Wildlife Management

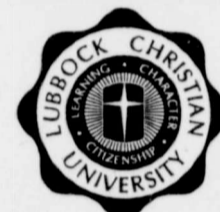
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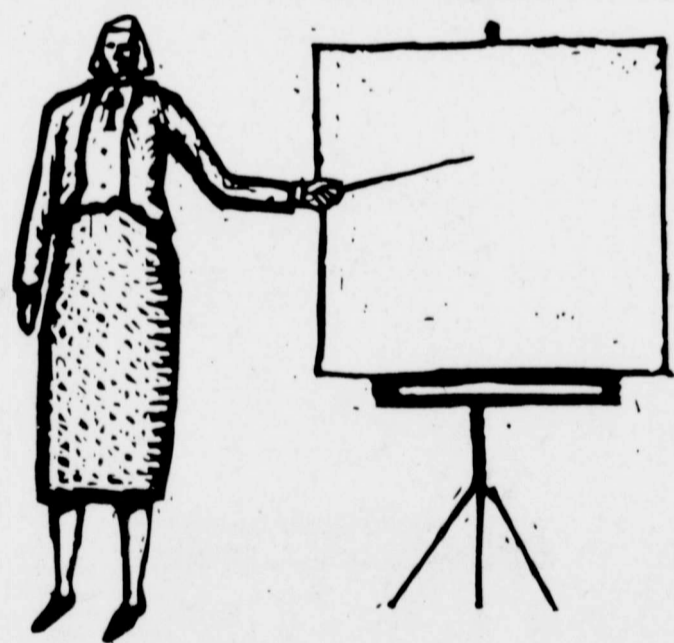
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