

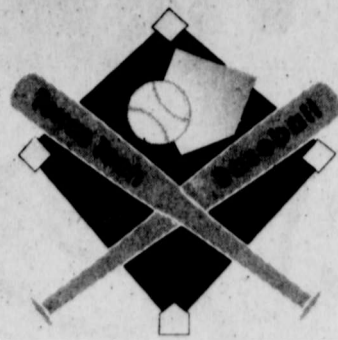
Serving  
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Friday  
April 11, 1997

Volume 71  
Issue 127

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Passing the torch

Next year's executive officers of the Student Government Association took office at Thursday's banquet. **see page 3**

## Weather Or Not

The Texas Tech baseball team will try to evade bad weather when the Red Raiders face the Kansas Jayhawks tonight at Dan Law Field. **see page 8**

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# Montford justifies rental home repairs

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford defended the expenses he and university officials are paying Tech maintenance workers to renovate his rental house, even though the former house used by Tech presidents remains empty and in a state of disrepair.

The *University Daily* reported March 7 that no payments had been made for the \$25,745 in renovations scheduled to be completed at the 4915 19th St. rental house.

Montford said no payments had been made as of March 7 because he had not received any bills.

"I've asked that I be billed month to month — the first bill was not sent to me until the end of March," he said.



Montford

About 80 items, totaling \$25,745, are on a list as already finished or pending renovations to the home. Tech is responsible for 35 items, including painting, new flooring, lock changes, new ceiling fans and new light fixtures in and outside the house.

Negotiations with Preston and Darlene DeShan, owners of Montford's rental house, will determine who will pay for the remainder of the renovations, which began in Janu-

ary. Pending approval, Tech will pay \$5,033, Montford will pay \$17,382 and the DeShans will pay \$3,330.

Montford said negotiations with the DeShans have not taken place because he has not yet received bills for items to be negotiated.

The regular house repairs that a normal landlord would handle are included in the DeShan's appropriations, he said.

Because renovations began in January, not enough time had passed for billing at the time of *The UD's* March 7 report, Montford said.

Appropriation of who pays for the work done is made by James Crowson, deputy chancellor, and John Opperman, vice chancellor for finance and administration, in order to make

sure it complies with Tech's budget.

Montford said he and his wife already has spent about \$12,000 on rugs and drapes, which will be moved from the rental house into the new house once it is built. He said he expects they probably will end up paying about \$75,000 to \$100,000 on items going to the house.

"We never intended for the university to pay for all the renovations," Montford said. "I've asked the chairman of the Board of Regents whether I ought to pay or endow for the university's part, and under contract I do not have to do that."

During its January meeting, the Tech Board of Regents decided to sell the \$400,000 former president's home, located at 4603 21st St.

Regents agreed to lease a house for the chancellor instead and are planning to build a permanent chancellor's house on campus.

Questions have been raised about how regents chose the house in which Montford now resides. Montford said regents located the DeShan's house through a realty company. Montford said he has met Preston DeShan only once or twice, and he does not know them otherwise.

Montford said regents chose to lease a house for the chancellor instead of housing him in the former president's home because of the high cost of renovations the president's house needs.

"Of course the board (of regents) made the **See House, page 5**

# House bill requires input on dorm food

by Hollye Hodges/UD

The choices at campus cafeterias soon may surpass the traditional question of brown or cream gravy.

A bill that passed the U.S. House Committee on Higher Education April 1 would give students the opportunity to voice their concerns and recommendations elsewhere if they are not satisfied," said State Rep. Diana Davila. "Dorm residents have little choice about where they get their meals while time constraints usually hinder commuters' options."

Students here have always had a say.

Tom Razy, Tech associate director of Housing and Dining

things like what grade of meat the cafeteria serves."

Creators of the House bill said that students who depend on campus restaurants and cafeterias must be given special consideration.

"Students are often a captive market that cannot freely exercise the ability to take their busi-

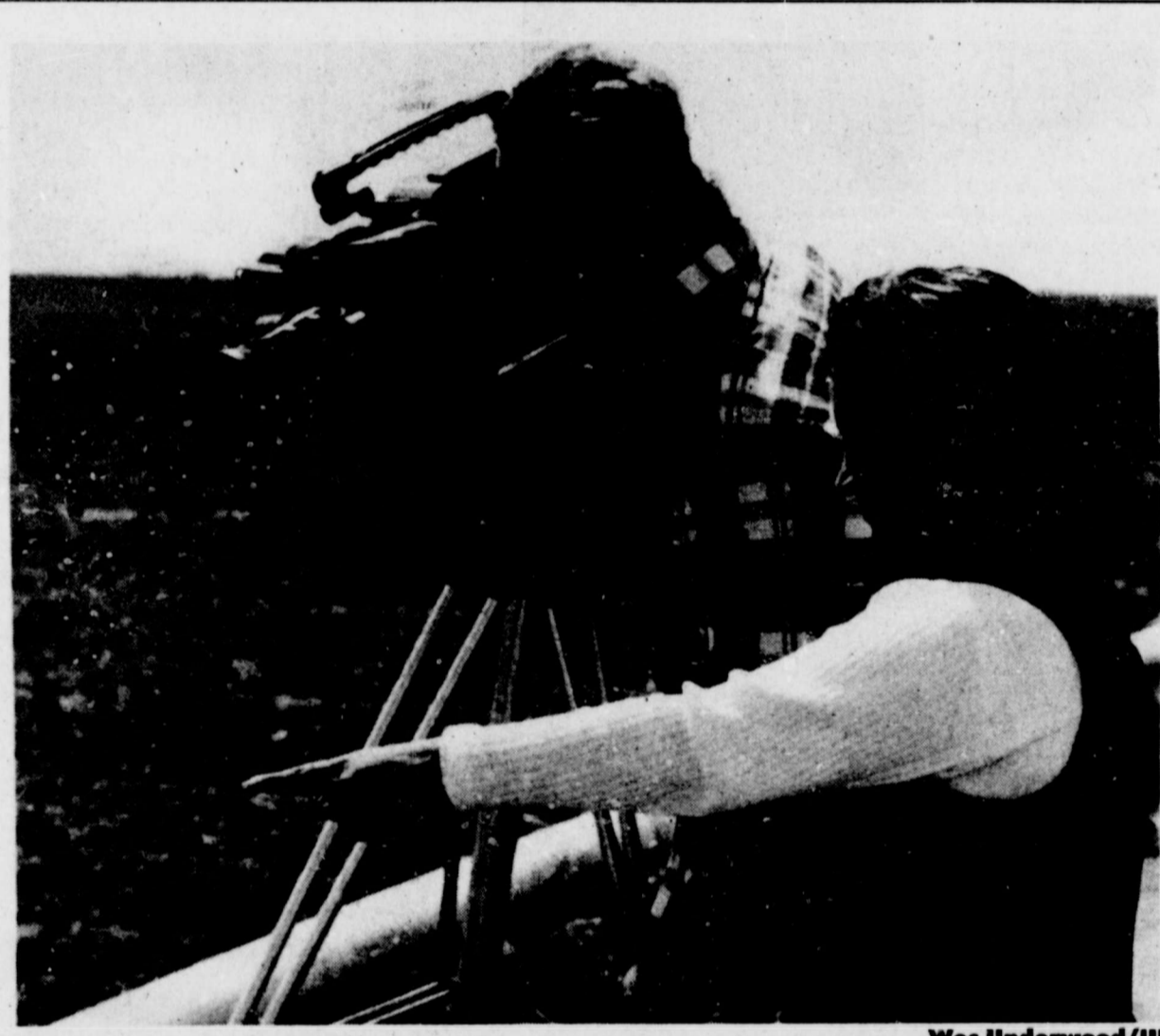
ness elsewhere if they are not satisfied," said State Rep. Diana Davila. "Dorm residents have little choice about where they get their meals while time constraints usually hinder commuters' options."

Razy said Tech's Housing and Dining Services have fought to alleviate these kinds of problems.

"We brought restaurants like Chick-fil-a, Pizza Hut and Cappacino's to the University Center to give students a variety of name brands that they are accustomed to," he said.

Also, all dining locations offer customer comment cards. However, Horn/Knapp and Wall/Gates Residence Halls were out of comment cards when contacted Tuesday.

"Ninety-nine percent of customer complaints are addressed **See Food, page 5**



Lights, camera, action: Tim Zuber, a senior agricultural communications major from Idalou, and Jana Jaure, an agricultural education graduate student from Beeville, record a class project about irrigational methods.

# McVeigh linked to phone calls

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case have lined up about 100 witnesses to testify about telephone records that allegedly tie Timothy McVeigh to the Ryder truck, bomb components and other parts of the plot.

The phone-record witnesses are among 327 people on the prosecution's final witness list, which was made available to *The Associated Press*.

Others include McVeigh's sister and several friends.

Notably missing from the list: four FBI agents under investigation because of allegations that evidence was mishandled at the FBI lab.

The prosecution's star witness is expected to be Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who has agreed to testify that McVeigh planned to blow up the building. Fortier faces a prison term after pleading guilty to weapons charges.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, has told authorities her brother enjoyed "The Turner Diaries," a novel that describes a plot similar to the Oklahoma City bombing. Prosecutors wouldn't comment on the witness list, citing a judge's gag order.

Meanwhile, jury selection continued Thursday. Among the prospective jurors questioned: an airline pilot who lost a friend in a terrorist attack.

Another candidate was a self-described witch who expressed reluctance to impose the death penalty. A member of the Wicca faith, she said her pagan religion centered on a love of the Earth, love for others, understanding before judgment, inner joy, happiness and strong spiritual views.

"We do consider ourselves witches — that's all — by the traditional term," she said.

She was reluctant to recommend the death penalty, but said she could set aside her personal views and follow the judge's instructions to consider the ultimate punishment.

Six prospective jurors were questioned Thursday, bringing the total to 56.

In another development, ABC News reported Thursday that more than 60 FBI agents descended on a race track south of Dallas in recent weeks looking for evidence that McVeigh bought racing fuel in 1994.

# Kilman named UD summer editor

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Carrie Kilman was selected as the 1997 summer editor for *The University Daily* by the Texas Tech student publications committee Thursday.

Kilman, a senior journalism major from Lubbock, has served as *The UD* news editor since August 1996. Kilman worked as a news reporter covering student affairs, police and city events for *The UD* during the 1995-96 year.

"I've learned so much while working at *The UD*, and this is my opportunity to give something back," said Kilman, who also serves as assistant editor of *Texas Tech Today*, an entertainment magazine published through the University Center. "I have a lot of new ideas and changes planned for the summer *UD* — some people don't take the summer newspaper very seriously, but I plan to create an award-winning, professional newspaper."

Kilman's qualifications received praise from members of the student publications committee.



Kilman

"Carrie is extremely organized, articulate, and a thinker who has obviously given a lot of thought as to what she wants to do as *UD* summer editor," said Jan Childress, director of Student Publications and a member of the committee.

Laura Hipp, a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite, also applied for summer editor. Hipp has served as the *UD* managing editor since August 1996 and will remain in this position for the summer.

Prashant Agarwal, Tech associate art professor and a member of the student publications committee, said choosing between applicants was difficult.

"Either one could have done the job," Agarwal said. "Carrie's an exceptionally good speaker — as a journalist, it's one of her strengths. Her ability to speak her mind and bring aspects of her job to mind shows how she will handle situations. In Carrie, I saw a passion for that job."

# Texas lawmaker scuffles on House floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vulgar epithet and a two-handed shove later, Texas Congressman Tom DeLay finds himself the newest entry in the annals of boorish behavior on Capitol Hill.

The Sugar Land lawmaker, No. 3 in the House Republican hierarchy, scuffled in the House chamber Wednesday with Rep. David Obey, a senior Democrat from Wisconsin.

The fracas is sure to add to the former pest exterminator's tough-guy image.

After all, this is the man nicknamed "The Hammer" for his hard-ball tactics, a guy happy to pose for a *Texas*

Monthly piece with a bullwhip curled in his hands.

The dust-up began after DeLay was accused in a floor speech of inviting lobbyists into his Capitol office to write legislation — which the Texan hotly denied.

Eager to buttress the claim raised by a Democratic colleague, Obey

rushed to the floor armed with a newspaper article as evidence. His own speech concluded, Obey met up with DeLay in an aisle, where they engaged in a finger-pointing exchange that quickly escalated. In a chamber where

lawmakers customarily refer to each other as "the distinguished gentleman" DeLay was heard uttering a less than gentlemanly expression in Obey's direction.

He then shoved Obey with both hands, stopping when an aide stepped between the two men.

DeLay's people blame Obey, saying he initiated the confrontation by accosting DeLay and addressing him with an obscenity.

Whoever began the argument, it seems modest compared to House confrontations of prior centuries.



# Thunderstorms roll through South Plains

by Charles Melton/UD

As thunderstorms rolled across the South Plains Thursday night, bringing rain, hail, strong winds and tornadoes, Texas Tech's campus was spared damage.

While most of the area surrounding Lubbock was hit by severe weather, the Tech campus was never in any danger, said a University Police Department spokesman.

"Earlier, when they issued the tornado watch for Lubbock County, it didn't apply to us," he said.

Tech had several weather spotters out watching the conditions for any possible threat to the campus, he said.

The Tech campus showed few signs of storm dam-

age Thursday night, said Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech's grounds maintenance department.

However, grounds maintenance personnel will look at the overflow commuter lot this morning, Shroyer said. "We're going to have to look at it in the morning," Shroyer said. "We didn't get too much moisture."

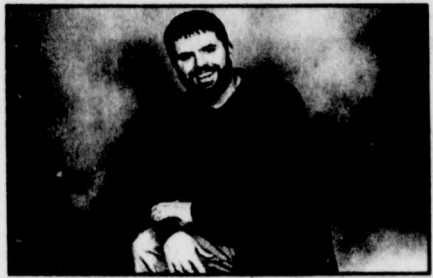
Even though the severe weather brought high winds and hail, local agriculture producers benefited from the moisture.

"Most probably, 50 percent of the rain will be runoff," said Richard Zartman, Tech professor of plant and soil sciences. "It (the runoff) depends on how much rain we get."

With planting still a month away, cotton growers should not be concerned about the wet weather, he said.

Their View

Area billboards could benefit all Tech students



Matthew Dillingham/  
columnist

The billboard on 19th Street asking Texas Tech basketball players Tony Battie and Cory Carr to stay and play another year is a noble effort from the Lubbock community.

To me, it is amazing the support that is given to the athletic department from the residents of Lubbock. I am awed by the backing and effort people put into the athletic department here. Too bad there is not that much sup-

port for the rest of the students. Academically speaking, of course.

The Lubbock community could post signs that say: Tech administration, we love Tech students, increase their learning power by updating campus computer technology.

Maybe they could even post a billboard that says: Hey, regents and developers from Dallas, we love research, please don't develop a useless golf course, and take away our nationally known scientific research.

To top off the list of new billboards to be produced, the grand finale would be: Chancellor John T. Montford, Tech students love scholarships, why don't you move to the very nice house Tech provided you with so that regents can give the money they're wasting in rent to the students?

I have found out recently that Tech graduates, and other people in the Lubbock community, read my columns.

Some of them tell me that the students here are selfish for wanting better computers, classrooms and scholarships. They tell me that once I get out of school, the only thing I will have to tie me to Tech will be the athletic program.

They preach about the real world, and how great it is to see Tech succeed in athletics. I agree that it is great for an athletic program to be successful, but there is more to Tech than sports (Have you ever heard that before?).

Wouldn't you think the Lubbock community could be proud for all of the academic and organizational honors Tech groups have obtained recently? Wouldn't that be enough incentive to give more money to the academic programs?

Could you imagine what it would be like if the academic programs were given as much as the athletic department in the way of donations from local people and companies?

We could have computers that don't freeze up during the middle of a lecture; we could have even more updated and technologically superior research information and resources in the library. The classrooms could become completely multi-media. Classes could be equipped with television screens and cameras so that students and professors could correspond with professors and students around the world.

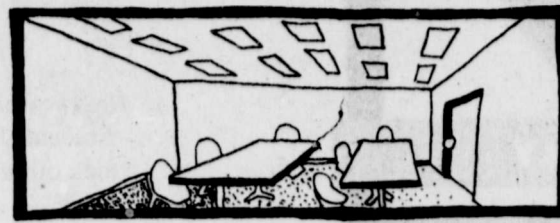
I know the money that was donated to the arena and other athletic endeavors couldn't completely bring Tech to complete technological competence, but it would be a substantial start.

The idea of having a great athletic department and having outstanding support for that program from the community is nice, but wouldn't it also be nice to have that tremendous support for the academic programs?

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. Truth be known, he doesn't want Carr or Battie to leave Tech either.

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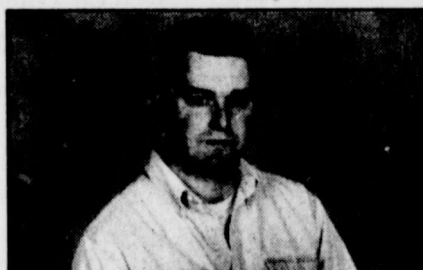


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Texas legislators should consider safety of students



John Daigle/guest  
columnist

As concerned university students in Texas, we want to warn Texas Legislators about a bill in the Texas Legislature that will increase the likelihood that students throughout Texas will be raped, sexually assaulted or robbed.

Students are particularly vulnerable to these crimes because many of us study and work late at night and live in off-campus complexes run by landlords who cut corners on security gates, or even such basics as ample lighting and secure locks.

Currently landlords can be held responsible when their negligence allows criminals to prey on innocent ten-

ants. But Texas legislators are now considering proposals, H.B. 1202 and S.B. 428, that would shield even the worst off-campus landlords from responsibility for crimes that occur on their premises. This bill would eliminate nearly all incentives for your landlord to invest in your safety.

Unfortunately, violent crime against students is not just an academic problem. In 1995, three forcible rapes were reported to Tech campus police, along with 535 property crimes, including 14 burglaries.

Lubbock reported 1,904 violent crimes that year, including 18 murders, 122 rapes, 297 robberies and 1,467 aggravated assaults, along with 11,501 property crimes including 2,441 burglaries. Across Texas, 8,526 rapes were reported in 1995. Texas rape figures rise as high as 23,000 women a year, when estimates take unreported rapes into account (Texas Association Against Sexual Assault). Significantly, one-third of these assaults occur in rental housing. Given this rash of crime, landlords can't pretend to be

clueless; those who don't make reasonable investments in the safety of their tenants must be held accountable.

An important 1991 Texas case established this point. Nurse Juli Bliskey sued the managers of her rented Corpus Christi apartment. The managers had refused her request to install a dead bolt lock on her home that could not be opened by an outside key. They also left spare apartment keys and files containing personal tenant information in the management office. Convicted felon Bryan Ewers forced his way into the poorly secured office one night, rifled through the files, identified three single women, helped himself to the keys, quietly unlocked Bliskey's door and raped her.

A Texas jury found the management company guilty of negligence. The case also helped prompt the Texas Legislature to pass a 1993 law that requires landlords to install \$10 night latches on outside doors at a tenant's request.

Unlike the rest of us, landlords are organized into a well-funded and ag-

gressive lobby that gives them power beyond their numbers. According to Texas Ethics Commission records, real estate, construction and developer interests were the largest contributors to the lobbying effort promoting this anti-tenant legislation in the last election cycle. Thirty-nine percent of Texas residents live in rental housing (1990 U.S. Census). Without organized opposition, however, our legislators are likely to approve this special-interest bill so that the real estate industry will continue to pour money into campaign war chests.

Tech students can defend themselves from this self-serving agenda by contacting local Rep. Carl Isett. Tell him to protect students and other tenants from violent crime in Lubbock by opposing H.B. 1202 and S.B. 428.

John Daigle is a junior history major from The Woodlands. Daphne Erskine, who co-wrote this column with Daigle, is a journalism/public relations senior at the University of Texas-Austin and an intern at the public interest group, Public Citizen.

Week gives new perspective on female issues



Nakia Alford/columnist

Tech provides outlet for abuse victims

this week were filled with male and female audience members. I was very impressed with the information presented at each of the sessions.

But I was more surprised to hear all the personal stories that were shared by the speakers and audience members.

The event that has touched us the most so far was the choreopoem "Womyn with Wings."

Although the actresses were African American, every woman in the University Center Allen Theatre saw some part of herself through them, regardless of her race, age or economic standing.

It wasn't a good, old-fashioned, "You did me so wrong, you horrible man" session.

It was a time to face negative behaviors that are present in both males and females.

Raquel and I spent the rest of the evening sharing strawberry-mousse cheesecake and accepting all the stares we were getting from neighboring tables at the restaurant we were at.

We did not talk about how males are "little, green men from Mars." No,

instead we rose to the challenge of accepting responsibility for doing things that made us happiest.

The last event of this special week is the "Take Back the Night" march, starting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Broadway Church of Christ.

This is definitely the most important event that everyone can be apart of.

The march will be a chance for all of us to show our commitment to stop the violence that happen to so many of us in all kinds of relationships.

I think Raquel and I learned something important about our relationship while attending the events.

We learned that there is definitely no shame in being a victim of a violent act, but there is shame in not telling anyone about it.

We learned that, in order for our lives to be the best, we must ensure we are treated with respect.

Raquel and I learned, that although we are uniquely different, we are women who can share our wings.

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

Tech faculty should leave grade system alone

To the editor: I recall as a senior in high school that everyone was so heavily concerned with how grades would be calculated in order to come up with a final, cumulative GPA.

The high school that I graduated from was extremely competitive, creating tremendous concern among many hard-working students who might not get accepted to their choice university because the effect their GPA would have on their class rank.

The current discussion of whether or not Texas Tech should alter its present grading system is bring back memories of that similar dilemma in high school. As everyone is well aware, Tech students currently receive their grades on a four-point scale.

Until this current issue arose, I was not aware that any other grading system was used on college campuses in the United States.

According to The University Daily (4/7/97), there are a handful of schools

in the Big 12 that are using a grading scale which awards points in smaller increments based on a plus/minus scale. The UD article comprehensively addressed many of the questions that have been raised about those proposed grading changes. I am not interested in the specifics regarding the proposed grading scale. Rather, I would like to pledge my support for the current grading system based on simple logic.

The intent of the proposed grading scale is to better represent the academic achievement of Tech students by giving them more points.

Over the course of each of our college careers, we are all likely to make high As, low As, etc. In the end, all of our low and high grades negate each other.

There may be a few unfortunate people who always make a grade of B+ and are robbed of getting a higher GPA, but I believe that these people are the exception to the norm.

Based on previous experience with grading systems, it seems that as soon as you start tinkering with the current

system, the more likely problems will develop.

All of the grade gerrymandering creates more questions and conflicts while having a rather insignificant influence on grades.

My message is simple: Let's keep the grading system simple and leave it as it is. Tech should not feel it needs to change because other schools are doing so.

If we do implement grading changes, Tech graduates will have to spend unnecessary time explaining to employers how the grading system works to justify their academic accomplishments. When all the dust has settled, I hope that Tech will decide to keep things simple and leave the current grading system intact.

Andrew Schoppe, freshman business management and broadcast journalism major

Bring your letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.

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# Tales from Washington

Stephanopoulos gives Tech students glimpse of political life in D.C.

by Ginger Pope/UD

The No. 1 problem in politics is money, George Stephanopoulos said while speaking to a group Texas Tech students and faculty Thursday in Holden Hall.

Stephanopoulos, former senior political adviser to President Clinton, arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to speak at an area Chief Executives' Roundtable, which is composed of local businessmen and professionals who have a common interest in furthering the Tech College of Business and Administration.

Stephanopoulos spoke about his experiences as a senior political adviser and as a key campaign strategist.

The issue of too much money in politics is a problem Stephanopoulos said he would like to see disappear.

"If I could wave a magic wand and fix one thing, it would be money in politics," he said. "It affects the way they (politicians) think and do things."

Stephanopoulos said he enjoys politics because it is public service and he likes the pace, but the danger exists when the process overwhelms the substance and starts to color it.

"Any students interested in politics need to find an issue or a person they believe in and take a job at the low end of the totem pole," he said. "I do hope to see young people take up political interests."



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

All ears: Texas Tech students listen as George Stephanopoulos tells of his experiences as a former aide to President Clinton, and as a campaign worker for the Dukakis and Clinton presidential campaigns.

In 1992 young people voted in record numbers, but in '94 and '96 voting numbers fell, Stephanopoulos said.

It is surprising how easy it is for young people to get an issue to Capitol Hill, he said.

Joey Giarratelli, a senior political science major from Lovington, N.M., said he wishes students would take a more politically active role in politics.

Ikeita Cantú, a freshman political science major from Grand Prairie,

said students do not have to be political science majors to be involved in politics.

"Politics is so much a part of everything," Cantú said. "Everyone needs to be involved."

Stephanopoulos said he has ties to Lubbock because his father, an Orthodox priest, used to come and conduct Easter services here. He joked about this being his first time to visit Lubbock and the West Texas area known for its conservatism.

Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said Stephanopoulos came to Lubbock to speak at the CEO meeting, but he also wanted to allow students a chance to hear him.

"This opportunity allowed him to speak to about 200 students," Stem said.

"And it gave students a chance to meet a former presidential adviser and to gain a better knowledge of the political world."

## Baylor University to get \$51 million in health care deal

WACO (AP) — Baylor University's deal to spin off control of Baylor Health Care System will bring the university \$51 million over 15 years, the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported in Thursday editions.

The newspaper cited sources it did not identify for the report.

Endowments would receive \$45 million of the proceeds, with \$6 million going to the school's proposed Student Life Center, the *Tribune-Herald* reported.

Also, the university would receive part of the proceeds if more than half of the health care system is ever sold, sources told the newspaper.

But Boone Powell Jr., president of the Baylor Health Care System, told *The Associated Press* on Wednesday night that the reported figures were news to him.

"Somebody's done some guesstimating," he said.

"Those are the projects that we're going to do, but I can't say that those are the numbers."

When asked whether the figures are the ones he is working with, Powell said, "No, sir."

According to the newspaper, the hospital's Dallas-based trustees would take all control of the non-profit health care system.

They would do this in exchange for the payments to the university. Uni-

versity officials had said in January that they were considering selling the Dallas-based health care system.

This announcement that drew fire from hospital officials and benefactors. The tentative spin-off agreement has yet to be ratified. Some Baylor supporters have complained that the school "gave away" the \$1.2 billion hospital it has governed since 1921.

University President Robert Sloan refused to confirm or deny the details and would not say whether any dollar figures had been agreed to

## Officers sworn in for '97-'98 SGA

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

After the Texas Tech Student Government Association's active year, the torch was passed Thursday to next year's officers.

The change in leadership occurred at the SGA's Awards and Installation Banquet, which was at the Lubbock Club, and gave students the opportunity to honor and recognize the year and the changes the university underwent.

"Many of the issues we've dealt with this year have been high profile," said 1996-97 SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock about the year.

"The majority of the things have been unforeseen, and that's what's made it really special."

The SGA was involved in many campus issues this year, Wayne said, including the decision to build an arena and plans for changing the entire university with the Master Plan.

"What a year to be at Texas Tech," Wayne said.

"We've taken the issue of taking change head on and been progressive with it. It's important to see what we've done, build on it and improve it."

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney was the event's keynote speaker, and also served as a senator in the SGA when he attended Tech.

"The involvement all of us have here at Texas Tech help us with

choices we make in the future," Laney said about the association.

"Major changes are never easily accomplished. You've proven yourself to be leaders — your experiences you've received will prepare you for these challenges."

Awards and scholarships also were given Thursday night, including the presentation of 30 recipients of Who's Who Among Texas Tech's Freshman Class,

the Freshman Council Scholarship, student recognition awards and SGA scholarships.

SA 1996-1997 officers gave farewell remarks to the SGA, as well as encouragement for

members in the future.

"It's been exciting, but it's been difficult," said Kenny Meixelsperger, 1996-97 SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano about his term.

"I'm confident to leave it to the new officers."

Kristin Ketcham, 1996-97 internal vice president and a senior elementary education major from Andrews, said this year's officers pulled together and achieved a lot.

"They've left a lot of things for next year's senate to work on," Ketcham said in summing up the senate's numerous accomplishments this year. "We have a lot of carry-overs, and I feel like they will be successful."

**“It's been important to see what we've done, build on it and improve it.”**

Geoff Wayne, 1996-97 Student Association president

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## House prohibits funds for assisted suicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move many Democrats decried as political grandstanding, the House voted Thursday to bar federal funding for the already-illegal practice of assisted suicide. Republicans said the action was needed to pre-empt a possible Supreme Court ruling.

Most Democrats ended up joining the one-sided 398-16 vote for passage, indicating the strong distaste for doctor-assisted suicide among lawmakers. But the result masked a strongly partisan division over the bill's relevance.

Supporters said it was crucial for Congress to act before the Supreme Court rules on several cases that could affect laws in 42 states outlawing assisted suicides. Federal courts are also now studying a 1994 referendum in Oregon approving the practice.

If the courts rule in favor of assisted suicide, said Rep. Mike Bilirakis, R-Fla. "federal dollars appropriated for programs such as Medicaid and Medicare could be used to promote death instead of what we should be concentrating on, preserving life."

"There is a danger here," said one Democrat, Ralph Hall of Texas, a sponsor of the bill. The courts, he said, "get the last guess as to what the law is. If they guess wrong on this, you can open up the Treasury to every Dr. Kevorkian all across this country."

Other Democrats argued that the bill was meaningless because assisted suicides are now illegal and Medicare and Medicaid would not fund the practice even if it were allowed. They said Republicans were avoiding the real issue — a need for more mental health funding.

"In short, this bill essentially prohibits nothing. It is typical of the last two Republican congresses, legislating a solution in search of a problem," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio.

"It does nothing to address the real problems in our society that cause people to seek suicide or assisted death," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif.

"It is a sham, it is a shame, we are a sad, sad Congress if we pass this bill."

The strong rhetoric over the legislation came as Democrats continued to attack the GOP majority over the slow pace of this Congress and the failure to bring up more substantive bills.

The suicide vote, the only one of the day, ended a very light legislative week that followed a two-week spring break. The White House said President Clinton does not support assisted suicide and would not oppose the legislation, which it called a reaffirmation of current policy prohibiting federal funds for assisted suicide and euthanasia.

## Fashion show displays best of Tech

by April Castro/UD

Some Texas Tech students will be vying for major prize money and a chance to spend four months studying in France.

As part of the 25th annual Design Competition, 17 schools and universities from around the state will be on the Tech campus Saturday competing for prizes and scholarships.

The competition consists of several events, including exhibitions, tours, demonstrations and the main event of the day, a fashion show.

In the fashion show, models from the Kim Dawson Modeling Agency at the Dallas Apparel Mart will be modeling dresses made by students competing in the event.

Prizes include more than \$20,000 in cash and scholarships as well as a four-week internship at the Paris Fashion Institute.

"This is a very significant event," said Fran Scott, assistant dean of the College of Human Sciences.

"It is also significant that we get to host it. With everyone vying to host it, it's really a phenomenal event for Tech."

The money was donated by the Texas Cotton, Wool, and Mohair Producers and Affiliates, who also purchased fabric for students who would

not have been able to participate otherwise, Scott said.

Twenty-nine students from Tech have garments being shown in the fashion show.

The internship in Paris is an excellent opportunity for students and has been beneficial in the past, said Linda Gambles, administrative secretary in the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

"It really helps out students through tuition, and we get a lot of recognition from the winnings and students want to come here because of that," Gambles said. "It's pretty big in the

fashion design industry."

The show's categories include best of cotton, best of wool, best of mohair, best of after-five, pace-setter and rising stars.

Scheduled to attend the event are Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton, Kim Dawson of the Kim Dawson Modeling Agency, Jeri Pool-Marcus, college coordinator for the Texas Natural Fibers Commission, and Iris Riberio, director of the Paris Fashion Institute, Scott said.

The fashion show will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

## Building sickness continues across country

DALLAS (AP) — For about three years, English teacher Peter Gelinus has suffered from nausea, headaches, lightheadedness and sinus pressure so intense that his teeth hurt. Some days, he had to leave school and go home.

He believes he was being sickened by working in a moldy, damp wing of Hastings Middle School in Fairhaven, Mass.

Since Gelinus complained, the administration put in a fan and renovated the ventilation system.

But the new system circulates outside air, which brings in the "rotten egg" sulphur smell of a nearby landfill. So Gelinus' ailments persist.

"The kids experience it, too," Gelinus said.

"It's not a great environment to learn."

Like Gelinus, many people are dis-

covering that their workplaces are making them sick.

After the energy crisis of the 1970s, architects and engineers began designing more efficient buildings without windows that open. The

result is sometimes inadequate ventilation that causes the recirculation of air filled with pollutants.

"Our windows don't go up anymore," said Carolyn Gorman, patient education director of the Environmental Health Center of Dallas.

"We're all kind of in a cage or a sealed chamber."

"It's a building in which there's not enough air exchange, there's too many contaminants in the building, whether it's mold, carbon dioxide or

chemicals," Gorman said.

"In the last several decades the incidence of sick buildings have certainly gone up," Gorman said.

"People spend like 90 percent of their time indoors."

Since the early 1990s, building codes have required a certain amount of fresh air to be brought into a building's cooling and heating system, said Paul Sprehe, an engineer with Sprehe Engineering Service in Oklahoma City.

But he acknowledges

there's been resistance because it's more expensive to design a system that includes fresh air.

"If they're rebuilding or renovating, they're bringing them up to code," Sprehe said. "If they don't,

they'll be so smelly, no one will want to rent space there."

Dean Wingo, area director for the Fort Worth office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said OSHA responds to more than a dozen indoor environmental health complaints each year in North Texas area.

Neither OSHA nor the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health had statistics specifically about sick building syndrome.

However, anecdotal evidence supports the concept:

—In January, current and former workers of the Krannert Institute of Cardiology in Indianapolis sued the company, saying the ventilation system made them sick by letting contaminants accumulate inside the building.

—Last week, hundreds of employees at Overton Centre Tower in Fort Worth were evacuated two days in a row after smelling fumes.

The building was reopened Tuesday, but the source of the fumes remains a mystery.

“  
In the last several decades the incidence of sick buildings have certainly gone up.  
”  
Carolyn Gorman,  
environmental educator

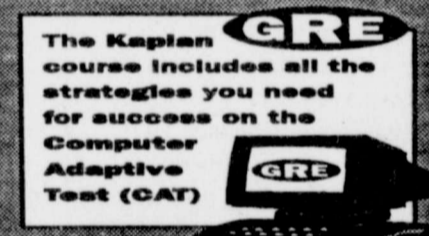
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**POLICE BLOTTER**

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

**April 3**

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Stangel Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer assisted the Lubbock Police Department with a traffic accident investigation at the Drive of Champions and Brownfield Highway.
- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-18 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a phone harassment at Stangel Residence Hall.

**bock County Jail.**

- A UPD officer investigated alcohol poisoning in room 330 of West Hall. The individual was transported to UMC for treatment.

**April 4**

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in the R-10 parking lot where a professor had fainted. EMS transported the individual to University Medical Center for treatment.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Physical Plant.
- A UPD officer investigated an incident involving a student who accidentally sprayed himself with tear gas. He refused EMS.
- A UPD officer investigated an obscene display of pornography at West Hall.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for EMS at the softball complex in reference to an individual with a dislocated shoulder. The individual was transported to UMC by EMS for treatment.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the north bike rack at Chitwood Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Z-4M parking lot.

**April 7**

- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z-5C parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to room 1111 of Chitwood Residence Hall.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Chitwood Residence Hall laundry room.
- A UPD sergeant investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle in the R-7 parking lot.

**April 8**

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 110 of the biology building.
- A UPD officer investigated a report of an odor of marijuana in Sneed Residence Hall.

**April 9**

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 110 of the biology building.
- A UPD officer investigated a report of an odor of marijuana in Sneed Residence Hall.

**House**

continued from page 1  
decision, but costwise I think it is cheaper to rent than to renovate the old president's house," he said.

Opperman said the former president's house does not comply with federal regulations.

"Because the president's house is a public facility, if any renovations were done they would have to comply with federal regulations," Opperman said.

The former president's house does not meet standards under the American Disabilities Act, and it has asbestos in floor tiles, he said. After former Tech President Lawless resigned, the house was surveyed to determine any improvements that needed to be made.

The house's failure to meet ADA requirements was discovered during this survey, Opperman said.

Montford asked that the house be surveyed again when he took office — the asbestos was discovered at this point, Opperman said. Tech was not aware of all these problems while Lawless was living in the house.

Tech officials did not state these compliance problems during an interview for the March 7 UD

story about the house renovations, in spite of a request through the Texas Open Records Act.

"A number of homes here have the same problem, but the main difference is that the house is owned by the university," Opperman said.

Tech regents considered several housing options, and they decided to house Montford in a rental home based on the age of the former president's house and based on the chancellor's willingness to move on campus, Opperman said.

Tech Regent James Sowell said the former president's house will not receive any Tech-funded renovations.

Montford said the house he is in now had to have a ramp added to the front door, and as far as he knows, it meets federal guidelines as a Tech facility.

"The chancellor's house expected to be built on campus may not be completed for four to five years, and we're not sure he'll (Montford) ever occupy the new home," Sowell said.

None of the money used to fund the building of the house on campus will come from student or state money, Sowell said.

All funds for the new house's construction will be gathered through private donations, he said.

Montford defended paying what many consider a large amount of money for his rental house, saying that the house serves not only as a home, but as a focal point for fundraising activities.

Sowell also said the house is used for more than just a residence.

"It is ridiculous to think that just because he's (Montford) painting it that it will increase the house value," he said.

"The man needs a house, one he can entertain in. It's part of his job, and Tech students will benefit."

A final decision has not been made by regents on the house to be built, but one is expected in August, Sowell said.

Tech officials expect to sell the

former president's house, and it is now on the market, Sowell said.

At the time of *The UD's* report, the former president's house had not been on the market because it has taken time to get it appraised and to find the proper realty company.

Opperman said the former president's house was listed under the Multiple Listing Service, meaning any Lubbock realtor can sell the house.

John Howe, associate history professor and Faculty Senate president, said providing honorary homes for presidents or chancellors has been done at other universities.

Some faculty and students who oppose the costly renovations and the building of the new house argue the donated money could be used for academic purposes, Howe said.

"However, using soft money (donations) to fund the building of the chancellor's home is following normal procedure," he said. "The chancellor came to us with a generous compensation package; I'm sure house negotiations were involved. The theory of the regents is probably that the compensation plan will make up for itself in fund raising."

**“The man needs a house, one he can entertain in.”**

James Sowell, Tech regent

**Food**

continued from page 1  
on the spot by a manager," Razey said. "We try to react quickly to trends and comments."

A major complaint of Housing

and Dining Services is students do not react well to survey attempts.

"We used to have menu committees, but we stopped three years ago because of low participation," Razey said.

"We have to work hard to get information from you all."

Students say almost everyone has an opinion about cafeteria food.

"A surveyor from Housing and Dining called a few weeks ago to ask questions," Calcillo said.

"We kept giving suggestions about the food, but he was only interested in the housing aspect."

Razey said several food service changes are being considered to keep pace with requests.

"We are talking about making carry out available in the residence dining halls," Razey said. "If this passes, it should take effect by the summer of 1998."

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## Feeling complete does not have to include relationships



**Amy Osmulski/TechLife editor**

Being single is OK. There, I've said it. And, I'm still all right.

Watching an occasional movie by yourself — relaxing. Sitting down to watch television Friday nights — important quality time with yourself.

Some people seem to think if you're not securely attached at the hip with a significant other, there's something wrong with you.

Nevermind the fact that your holding down two jobs, carrying a full class load, involved in a number of extracurricular activities and don't

even have time to breathe, much less find a way to divide your time between yourself and someone else.

But, for some people, that just isn't enough explanation.

No, you need to be with someone. You'll be a better person all around if you have someone.

You'll be prettier, smarter, make more money... whatever.

So they take it upon themselves to set you up. Oh yeah, we've all heard

it — "I know someone who would be perfect for you."

Oh, perfect? Then let me drop everything and meet him.

A blind date? No. Wait, hell no.

Why is it that people content in their relationships feel it necessary to set people up?

Why can't society understand the importance of being on your own and being content on your own?

Before a person can give anything

to a relationship, they have to be whole as their own person. Healthy relationships come from two healthy, happy people.

Isn't it important to achieve at least some of your goals and dreams on your own?

And if your goals and dreams are being married at 18, don't pressure those who choose to wait on their relationships.

College should be for dating — I

did not say college is for sleeping around.

College should be for meeting people, and if you meet the right person right off the bat, they'll still be the right person after graduation.

After all, college is for many different experiences.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalist and theatre arts major from Big Spring. She's happy for her coupled and single friends.

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Mighty Ducks Spiderman	7:00	Saturday Today	Mask Lion King	Mask All Dogs	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs Doug *Y	C-Bear/Jamal Beetleborgs	7:00	Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Ag Issues Paid Program	Skysurfer St. Sharks	Good Morning	Dragon Ball Dinobabies	
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	America	Batman Aladdin	8:00	-	-	-	Dragon Flyz O. Twist	Doug *Y Mighty	Spiderman Casper	8:00	TX Reporter First	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	Capt. Sinian St. Sharks	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura Kipper's	Paid Program Paid Program	Bugs Bunny *Y	Goosebumps Eerie, IN	9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mstr.	In Touch Real Life	FOX News Sunday	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00	Wishbone	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	CryptKeeper Home Show	American Gladiators	Bone Gargoyles	Life/Louie X-Men	10:00	Creations Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk Alien Det.	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	11:00	Street V. Garden	NBA Ins. P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Weekend Sp.	FIX	11:00	Storytime Nava	Paid Program Showtime	Paid Program Special	WMAC Masters Step/Step	This Week	Two	
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night	12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Gymnastics Int'l Team	Storybreak Paid	Movie: 'Rattle'	Movie: 'Fantastic Voyage'	Movie: 'Movie TBA'	12:00	Wall Street	Basketball Dblheader	Hercules	Baseball Wk Baseball	Paid Program	Movie: 'Russia'	
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Mureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Workshop Hometown	Championships	Programs CBS Sports	-	-	-	1:00	Fring Line Technopol.	Game 1 Chicago @	Xena	Texas vs. Baltimore	'Nothing But A Man'	House	
2:00	Pappaland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Garden Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World	2:00	Newton's R/Rainbow	Showtime Basketball	Show Masters Golf	Movie: 'Honey Moon'	Pro Bowler Tour	Movie: 'Movie TBA'	2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Detroit Basketball	Tiger Woods	-	Home Videos	'Superman IV'	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Bobby/World Beetleborgs	3:00	C. Sandiego Chets	Seattle at San Antonio	-	Academy	ABC World	Deep Space Nine	3:00	Comp. Chron. Healthward	Dblheader Game 2	Masters Golf	CNN News	Toyota Grand Prix	-	
4:00	Creations Bill News	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	4:00	Painting C. Cafe	-	-	Paid Programs	Wide of Sports	Cape	4:00	Austin City Limits	Seattle @ Houston	Scatline @	Viper	-	-	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Croger Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Rod & Reel V. Grosvanor	Health NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Access Hollywood	Home Videos ABC News	-	5:00	Viewer's S. Cisneros	Outdoorsman News	Old House CBS News	Baywatch ABC News	Paid Program	Hunter	
6:00	News Hour	News NBC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	Ancestors Jo Anna Lund	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T.	News Mad/You	Deep Space Nine	6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Charlotte'	Home Videos	Funny Outtakes	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Dave's World Raymond	Movie: 'Gambler'	Fam. Matters Boy/World *G	Sliders *PG	7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Dark Skies	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	Lois & Clark *PG	Cops *PG Cops *PG	7:00	Nature	3rd Rock *PG Boston Cam.	Touched by an Angel	'Web'	TBA	Simpsons *PG King/Hill	
8:00	Liberty & Lunch	Bateline	JAG	Nash Bridges	Next Generation	Dr. Quinn	8:00	Lawrence Welk	Dark Skies	Early Edition	Babylon V	Leaving L.A. *14	Amer. Most Wanted *PG	8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie: 'Meteor'	Chicago Hope	Early Edition	FIX	ABC Movie: 'Mother'	X-Files *14
9:00	Looking For John Blair	News NBC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Home Impr. Cheers	9:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler *14	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Gun *PG	Baywatch	9:00	Man	Chicago Hope	Baywatch Nights	Knows Best	Next Generation		
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Coach Martin	10:00	News Saturday	News Hercules	Sinbad	News MASH	MAD TV *PG	-	10:00	Extra Weekend	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	Cape	News M.A.S.H.	Home Impr. Viper	
11:00	O'Brien Friday Night	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Incorrect	Star Trek	11:00	Night Live	Xena	Untouchables	Paltergeist	Tales from Crypt	Night Stand	11:00	Paid Program News	Extra Weekend	Highlander	Tajano Ctry. TBA	High Tide	Paid Program	
12:00	-	-	-	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	-	12:00	Beverly Hills 90210	Paid Program	-	Married... Brit Awards	Babylon V	-	12:00	Paid Program News	Tarzan	Two	Home Videos News	Sinbad		

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a) No Foolin'  
b) No Duh  
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# Moving music

## Weather forces many live Lubbock weekend performances indoors

**by Sebastian Kitchen/UD**  
The Lubbock weather is responsible for several problems in the area, but now it is responsible for a mix-up in the music scene this weekend.  
"The weather has forced us to cancel all of the shows at the Beer Garden," said Lane Arnold, concert promoter for Lubbock's Depot District. "We are also moving the Kappa Sigma Live indoors."  
The Depot District includes the Palladian Live, the Beer Garden and Stubb's Barbecue.  
Palladian Live will house the Kappa Sigma Live Saturday. The event originally was scheduled to be outdoors starting at noon at the Prais-

rie Vista Entertainment Center. It will be the first concert at the Palladian Live. It has been changed from a club to a venue for live music during the past month after the Warehouse was closed to be sold.  
Kappa Sigma Live will feature a country line-up of Robert Earl Keen, Cory Morrow and Luke Olsen.  
Olsen takes the stage at 7:30 p.m., Morrow at 9 p.m. and Keen will play around 10:30 p.m. and into the next day.  
"Robert Earl Keen is always a big draw in Lubbock," Arnold said.  
"He is really big among Tech students."  
Keen sold out his last appearance

in Lubbock at the 19th Street Warehouse during the fall semester. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.  
The Beer Garden is an outdoor venue that just reopened for use because the weather was getting warmer.  
Several bands were scheduled to play at the Beer Garden, but have been canceled due to the cold weather. Galactic, a funk band from New Orleans, was scheduled to play Friday, and Push Monkey was scheduled to play Saturday.  
Several bands still are scheduled for Stubb's during the weekend. OTF will play Friday and Plaid Joe will

open up for Touch Saturday.  
It will be a compact disc release party for Touch, Arnold said. The cover charge for Touch and OTF is \$5.  
OTF is a band from Denton that plays original folk-rock. It has been compared with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, 311 and Santana, said band member Travis Knepper, percussionist and back-up singer.  
"We are a lot of fun," Knepper said. "People have a good time."  
It will take the stage at 10:30 p.m. and will play until about 1:30 a.m., Knepper said.  
"We are a very crowd-oriented band," Knepper said.

# Tech museum offers world of discovery

**by Mandy Shipman/ contributing writer**  
Texas Tech's Museum is an educational element put into an interesting form.  
"Our galleries are like windows to the world," said David Dean, director for operations and programs at the museum.  
The museum visitor's guide states the primary mission of the museum is "to collect, preserve, interpret and disseminate knowledge about natural and cultural material from the Southwest and other regions related by natural history, heritage and climate."  
The museum contains both temporary and permanent exhibits, Dean said.

its are not second-class."  
The museum is one of 800 accredited by the American Association of Museums, he said. It is the fifth largest mammal research museum in Texas and has the largest mammal collection of any Texas museum.  
Many departments on the Tech campus work and research with the museum.  
"This museum is an academic element of the university, and a lot of research is done behind the scenes," Dean said. "It is a part of the university that the students pay for. Students need to realize that it's their place as much, or more, as anyone else's."  
Like many

**“The exhibits that people can relate to, or that have a community feel, are always the most popular.”**

David Dean, Tech Museum director for operations and programs

Some works stay on display for about six weeks, while others stay three to five years, he said. A few exhibits, like the elephant gallery or Lubbock gallery, are permanent.  
Travel exhibitions services, such as the Smithsonian Museum, help provide information on exhibits to display. Some individuals will apply to display their work, while other exhibits are on loan from other institutions.  
"Of course, we listen to what the campus, support groups and the community want, as well," Dean said. "We compare our resources and see if the exhibit is worth the money. But, our exhib-

Tech students Erik Meyer, an interdisciplinary graduate student from St. Louis, was unaware of what the museum offered.  
"This is the first time I've been to the museum," Meyer said.  
Meyer said he enjoys museum exhibits and thinks Lubbock should offer more places to showcase artists' work.  
"The exhibits that people can relate to, or that have a community feel, are always the most popular," Dean said.  
Dean said he would love to see students take more interest in the museum.  
"It's very educational, and it's a cheap date," Dean said.

# Christian fraternity honors founders, looks to future

**by Laura Hensley/UD**  
When a group of Texas Tech students came together in 1993 to form a Christian fraternity at Texas Tech, they really did not know what to expect.  
"When you start something, you never know what's going to happen for sure," said David Boncler, founder of Kappa Upsilon Chi.  
"But we knew that it was God's will, and we could just sit back and let him use us."  
This weekend Kappa Upsilon Chi will be celebrating its four year anniversary and their first Founders Weekend. Kappa Chi will host 20 alumni and will honor them with a dinner, golf tournament and banquet.  
"It (founders weekend) is a way to keep in tune with our chapter and a

way to keep alumni closely involved with the chapter," said Mike Eaton, president of the chapter.  
The Tech Chapter was founded two years before the only other existing chapter was formed at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.  
Eaton said there are few other Christian fraternities at major universities, and he encourages everyone to see what Kappa Chi is really about.

"(The fraternity) is a really unique situation that not very many people know about," said Sean Cunningham, a junior public relations major from Lubbock.  
"I really love it. It's been a blessing in my life, and I really wish people knew more about it."  
Kappa Chi consists of a group of college men from all denominations who are seeking to develop a close relationship with men who have the

same beliefs, Eaton said. The fraternity also is involved with services such as the Texas Boys Ranch, Hidden Falls Christian Youth Camp and the South Plains Food Bank.  
"We are really diverse and come from different denominations and different ethnic backgrounds," Eaton said.  
"That is probably one of our biggest strengths."  
The Tech chapter has 45 active members and 15 pledges this semester, and it has seen a growing number of men interested in the fraternity each year.  
"In the future, I see us growing and having a large positive impact on the Tech campus," Eaton said.  
"Kappa Chi is definitely going to be around for a long time."

**“When you start something, you never know what’s going to happen for sure.”**

David Boncler, founder of Kappa Upsilon Chi

# Pasadena violin maker struggles to keep handcrafted tradition alive

PASADENA (AP) — Fine violin making is an art as old as the Renaissance. Today, this tradition of precision craftsmanship thrives at the Lisle Violin Shop.  
In addition to violins, the Pasadena shop also makes, rents and repairs violas, violoncellos and double basses.  
Techniques have changed little since the golden age of violin making in the 1700s.  
"Good material plus good work results in good sound," said Mark Lisle, owner of the business.

A simple concept on the face of it. The reality is otherwise. It begins, perhaps, with the wood. The best is Bosnian maple. The tree must be the appropriate size and age. It must be located in just the right climate and altitude. A piece 16 inches long and six inches across with a width of two inches at its widest point runs around \$560.  
"The war in Bosnia was a major problem for the industry," said Lisle.  
The hewn wood is meticulously molded and cut by trained craftsmen using specialized sharpened tools

purchased throughout the world.  
In the shop, the craftsman labor with the intensity and quiet confidence of the well-prepared, while the soothing sounds of the violin play in the background.  
In violin crafting trade school, students spend a lot of time just learning how to sharpen the knives properly, according to Lisle.  
Several of the half-dozen or so employees who work at the shop come from China. That country, along with Italy and the U.S., is the last bastion of fine hand craftwork, said Lisle.

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\*ANACONDA (PG-13) (11:15)-1:55-4:50-7:45-10:30  
\*ANACONDA (PG-13) 1:25-4:20-7:20-10:00  
\*GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R) 1:35-4:25-7:35-10:45  
\*THE SAINT (PG-13) 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:10 DTS  
\*THE SAINT (PG-13) 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:40 DTS  
\*INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R) 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:20  
\*THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13) 1:15-4:05-6:45-9:45  
\*THE SIXTH MAN (PG-13) 1:35-4:15-7:10-9:55  
B.A.P.S. (PG-13) 9:50  
TURBO: POWER RANGERS 2 (PG) (11:20)-1:55-4:25-7:05  
THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) 1:20-4:20-7:15-10:25  
LIAR LIAR (PG-13) (11:35)-2:15-4:55-7:30-10:15  
LIAR LIAR (PG-13) 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) (11:15)-3:30-6:50-10:10  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) (11:25)-2:05-4:40-7:25  
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:20-4:50-9:25  
JERRY MAGUIRE (R) (12:30)-3:40-6:55-10:20  
SCREAM (R) 10:05

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THE PREACHERS WIFE (PG) 1:15-7:00  
THE RELIC (R) 4:00-9:50  
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## San Angelo plays host to Tech track

by Christy Apple/UD

Both Texas Tech track teams travel together to run in a meet at San Angelo Saturday. The Red Raiders will be running against Texas-San Antonio, San Angelo State, South-west Texas and other teams.

Tech women's track coach Liz Parke said this is an annual meet and that it usually has a big turnout of good talent.

The men's team will be taking a full squad to the meet, and the women's team will take mostly the runners who did not run in the Miami meet last weekend.

Included in this weekend's women's squad are freshmen Leigh Daniels, Kristen Koppes and Dawn Charlier.

"Koppes ran five seconds faster than she ran previously, and Wright ran the fastest she has ran all year," Parke said of the Miami meet. "Competition was good. We felt we had a good outing."

The competition the Red Raider women faced in Miami was at a new level because of having to run against Syracuse and Villanova. Parke said the squad ran well and expects them to do the same this weekend.

Parke said Amber Affeldt has stepped up and taken over the outdoor 400 meter event.

Affeldt set a school record last

weekend with a time of 2:05.88 in the event.

Parke said Affeldt's most recent time should qualify her for the top three in the nation.

"This next week we are expecting her to lead the Big 12," Parke said. "We know that she has the ability to be the best in the county."

While Affeldt is opening up the doors for Tech to gain national recognition in the middle distance events, the men are counting on the sprint events to gain them national attention.

"We just want to draw attention to the track events," Tech men's track coach Greg Sholars said.

"We are starting down low with the sprinting events and adding things to that."

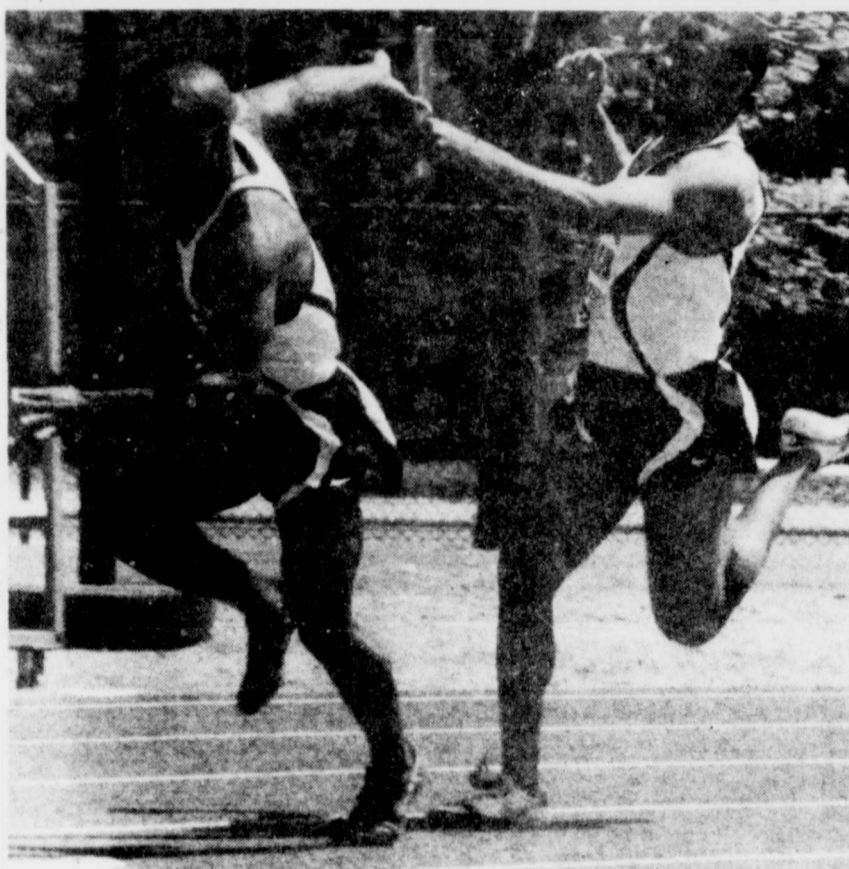
For the men, this meet is intended to allow the runners to face competition and work on their respective events, Sholars said.

"This is going to be a low key meet," Sholars said.

"It is going to be more of an individual meet — let them just work in a good race before we run next weekend."

Sholars said he is trying to get the track program more recognition and believes it is happening because of the sprint events.

The Red Raiders are taking freshman Pap Howard, junior Leon Gor-



Teamwork: Senior Dion Miller, left, and freshman Pap Howard work on their relay handoffs for this weekend's meet in San Angelo.

don, senior Dion Miller and sophomore Desmond Johnson to the meet.

Howard has run the 100 meters three times in his career, placing third this past weekend in the Texas Relays in Austin.

Sholars said Howard is doing a

good job on the track, but Howard does not believe he is doing quite as well as his coach says.

"Pap is one of those kids who shows no fear of any kind of competition," Sholars said. "He is very simple; it is either he wins or loses."

## Baseball team continues Big 12 play with Kansas

by Christy Apple/UD

If any song could describe the wishful thinking that was running through the minds of the members of the Texas Tech baseball team, it would be, "It's going to be a bright, bright sun shiny day."

The Red Raiders (30-4 overall, 12-3 Big 12 Conference) continue league play in a three-game series against Kansas (24-11 overall, 9-6 Big 12) at Dan Law Field. The series starts at 2 p.m. today and continues at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Starting pitcher for today's game is junior left-hander Jason Gooding (7-0). In 58 innings this season, Gooding has a 3.10 ERA and 74 strikeouts. Sophomore right-hander Shane Wright is scheduled to start Saturday's game for Tech, and sophomore right-hander Monty Ward is on tap for Sunday's finale.

Sophomore center fielder Jason Huth said it was nice to see the crowd show up for Tech's last homestead against Oklahoma State March 28 through March 30.

"Weather dictates that this weekend," Huth said about the size of the crowd. "But it would be nice

to have good support this weekend. We are a fun ballclub to watch because so many of our guys have heart."

Tech's three mid-week games were canceled because of bad weather, but senior right fielder Brandon Toro said it did not hurt the Red Raiders.

"I think it was a loss of games more on a positive side," Toro said. "Helps us in terms of resting our arms."

Toro said the pitchers will be affected most.

"They have been throwing in the pen," he said. "It is not the same as throwing in a game."

Toro said he hopes to see better weather than Tech faced when playing Missouri last weekend.

"Something like this does not get us in a panic," Toro said. "The advantage that we have is I think we can stay more focused and things like this do not bother us."

Huth said the game has become fun because the team has meshed.

"We like taking on a challenge," Huth said. "But we are having fun right now because we are winning, and I think us coming together as a team has a lot to do with it."

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## Men's golf heads to Houston tournament

The Texas Tech men's golf team competes this weekend in the 42nd Annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, hosted by the University of Houston.

The tournament begins Saturday at the par-72, 6,813-yard Pine Forest Country Club in Houston.

Sixteen teams, including five members of the Big 12 Conference, will be participating in the 54-hole event.

Competing teams play 36 holes Saturday and the final 18 Sunday.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said the tournament is a good test for his team heading into the Big 12 Championship April 28-29 in Hutchinson, Kan.

"The All-America is among the older intercollegiate events around," Wilson said.

"It is great preparation for us go-

ing into the first Big 12 Championships."

Tech is looking to break out of a season-long slide this weekend. The Red Raiders have finished in the top 10 of a tournament just one time this season.

"I really haven't been able to figure it out," Wilson said. "I really thought coming into the year we would be in better shape."

Wilson said the Red Raiders are a long shot to make the NCAA Central Regional May 15-16 in Norman, Okla.

The Red Raiders will get three opportunities to work their way into the regionals, beginning this weekend. After the Big 12 Championships, Tech also plays in the Parry Maxwell in Ardmore, Okla., May 10-11.

"The Big 12 is really no bigger than any of the other tournaments we

have left," Wilson said.

Nonetheless, Tech should get a gauge on how well it stacks up against the Big 12 this weekend.

Of the 16 teams, five are from the Big 12. Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Texas A&M are also in the field. Southern Methodist and Houston, two familiar foes for the Red Raiders, are the defending co-champions at the All-America.

Wilson said the competition this weekend will be tough, but Tech has ample motivation.

"This event always draws a great, strong field from around the region," Wilson said.

"With most of all the entries still in the hunt for an NCAA regional slot, we hope to go into the tournament and upset a few 'apple carts.'"

Senior Patrick Barley, Tech high-scorer all spring, is still in the hunt for an individual berth at the regional tournament, Wilson said.

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

by Jay Sullivan

04/11/97

#### Thursday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS  
1 Island near Java  
5 Zeno was the first  
10 Western school letters  
13 energy  
14 Ancient Greek district  
15 WKRP, a.g.  
16 Partner of 45A  
18 "— a Camera"  
19 Gaelic  
20 Suffers from  
21 Palmer, to fans  
23 — can't  
24 Lively, musically  
26 Mead's milieu  
29 Tile-shaping stand  
30 Poaceae prize  
31 Japanese city  
32 Soft drink  
36 Work by puzzle subjects  
39 Brink transports  
40 Fly sky-high  
41 Lease anew  
42 Acts as an accomplice  
44 Deceived  
45 Partner of 16A  
48 Far out  
49 Anesthetic  
50 Small whale  
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# Huston in Masters lead after first day

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—About the only thing faster than the greens at Augusta National Thursday was the way John Huston and Tiger Woods closed their rounds at the Masters.

On a day of three-putts, four-putts and even five-putts — when 6-foot par putts turned into 66-footers for bogey — Huston holed out from 190 yards on the final hole for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Paul Stankowski.

Woods closed with four birdies and an eagle on the back nine to follow a shaky 40 on the front nine with a 30 and was one stroke behind Paul Azinger, who was in third place after a 69.

"I don't ever remember holing out from the fairway to end a round before," said Huston, whose best finish in the Masters was a tie for third in 1990.

"I hit a 5-iron from 190 yards and it somehow found its way into the hole."

Holing out from the fairway might have been the best way to deal with the greens at Augusta and Huston did it twice, also chip-

ping in from 60 feet with a 4-iron on No. 1 to save par.

Huston used only 24 putts, an almost unbelievable number the way the greens at Augusta were putting.

"Willie Wood said it was like driving on ice," Huston said about the greens.

"All you could do was hold onto the steering wheel with both hands and hope you stop."

Only seven players broke par. Jose Maria Olazabal, Nick Price and Costantino Rocca were at 1-under-par 71.

"I'm just glad to get this round behind me," Woods said after an overpowering back nine which featured a drive and a wedge to the 500-yard 15th hole for an eagle. "After the way I struggled on the front nine it was a good way to finish."

It was a remarkable finish on a day when severe pin positions and super slick greens made hitting for the flag impossible and nearly every putt an agonizing adventure.

"You can't attack some of these pins," Woods said. "You have to play defensively."

# Air travel could give lift to Raiders



Windin' up: Texas Tech junior right-hander Danielle Brady unleashes her pitching prowess in the Red Raiders' game against the Kansas Jayhawks.

by Christy Apple/UD

The last time the Texas Tech softball team had a winning streak was in a tournament during Spring Break. That coincidentally was when the Red Raiders took their first plane ride of the season.

The Red Raiders hope the superstitions of their game comes into play when they fly for the first time in Big 12 Conference play to compete in doubleheaders against Nebraska Saturday and Iowa State Sunday.

The Red Raiders (28-24-1 overall, 0-8 Big 12) have traveled to each game by bus, including their games against Missouri. But now Tech is being afforded the luxury of traveling by air.

Freshman Stephanie McCoy said traveling by airplane might help Tech's luck.

"I think it will be nice to not go so long on the bus," McCoy said. "If it plays into the superstitious part of the game, then maybe that will be good for us."

Unlike last weekend when Tech played two top-25 teams, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Iowa State have not been in the top 25 since early in the season.

Infielder Stephanie Walls said Tech should be able to handle the trip because of the challenge of the Red Raiders' recent schedule.

"Maybe this could start a win

streak for us," Walls said. "Now that we've got the top-25 teams out of the way and if we win these games, then I think we can win the next 10 games."

Nebraska, the usual powerhouse in any event in conference, proves the same in softball too.

Even though the Cornhuskers have lost their shortstop to a knee injury, second baseman to a concussion and a pitcher, Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie is not taking them lightly.

"They are kind of low on players," she said. "But they are a strong team, and I have no doubt that the back up players will step in and take up where the other players left off."

Iowa State is playing with the direction of new coach Ruth Crow, who is taking on a Cyclones squad that consistently finished in the middle of the Big Eight Conference.

"They are usually always in the middle of their conference," Luers-Gillisie said. "In the Big Eight they usually finished five or six, around there."

The Red Raiders know they are capable of playing these teams and know they can compete. Even Luers-Gillisie said she will do whatever it takes to encourage her team to win.

"I go out and expect the same quality out of every game," Luers-Gillisie said. "If it is drawing voodoo circles around them, then we will do it. If it works, then use it."

# Remainder of season crucial to men's tennis team's NCAA hopes

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continues its Big 12 Conference schedule today when the Red Raiders battle Colorado at noon in Boulder, Colo., and Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said both matches will be played indoors, giving the home teams somewhat of an advantage.

"Colorado is very good — one of the top-25 teams in the nation," Siegel



Siegel

said. "We should win the match with Nebraska, but let me put it this way. We're stronger than Nebraska, but we have got to be ready for them because they've played some good teams."

The Red Raiders (8-9 overall, 1-3 Big 12) have turned their season around by winning four out of the last six matches, Siegel said. Tech now

needs to maintain that same intensity, he said.

"We've turned it around a little bit," Siegel said. "Now that we're healthy we've played better tennis. I know we're one of the top-30 teams to 40 teams on paper, but you don't win matches on paper. We've got to go out and play just as hard as we have been."

The Red Raiders, who have five matches left in the regular season, have much to play for, Siegel said.

"We've got a lot to play for," Siegel said. "We've got the NCAA tournament in our grasp."

"Right now, they take six teams in our region, and we're No. 6. We can go to seven or eight or we can go to four or five."

But before the Red Raiders cruise into the NCAA tournament, Tech still has some tennis to play, Siegel said.

"We're going to have to have another big win before it's all over," he said. "In my mind we are going to

have to do no worse than win three out of our last five and win at least one round in the Big 12 Tournament. This weekend will tell a lot."

The new doubles teams of Tylir Jimenez-Ryan Shupe, Steve Wood-Thomas Wheat and Doug Lacy-Petar Danolic have worked out fine so far, Siegel said.

"I feel like things have been the best they have been all year," Siegel said. "It's been a long season, but in my mind the season started at the end

of March when we beat Oklahoma on March 23."

Tylir Jimenez said the weekend matches are big for the Red Raiders as they finish out the season.

"I think if we take care of business we probably get into a regional which is the situation we want to be in," Jimenez said.

"I think the A&M match before the conference tournament will also be a pretty big match. We've got a few matches a head of us."

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