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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Last Day Celebration

University Center Programs offers an alternative to "Ellen." Spinning Ginny and Spilling Poetry present a night of free entertainment.

see page 8

End is close at hand

The Texas Tech baseball team wraps up its non-conference schedule with the first game of a two-game series against New Mexico State.

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



87 High
53 Low

Committee to decide coliseum's fate

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials will have input in Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton's task force created last week to determine the future of the Lubbock Coliseum and Auditorium.

Once built, Tech's United Spirit Arena will attract many of the city's athletic and concert events, eliminating much of the coliseum's duties.

The coliseum currently is the home of Tech basketball and volleyball, and city events such as tractor pulls, circuses, ice shows and rodeos.

The task force consists of about 20 members — five from Tech, others from the city staff, South Plains Fairground representatives and Lubbock residents. Sitton announced the committee members Friday.

The coliseum and auditorium are located on Tech property but are operated by city officials. The future of the coliseum and auditorium is uncertain because both facilities need repair and because the new arena will house many of Tech's events.

Vicki Key, coliseum and auditorium administrator, said the coliseum has undergone several recent renovations, such as additional air conditioning, lighting and repairs to the ceiling, within the last three or four years. The auditorium has not undergone any major renovations in recent years.

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson, who is a member of the newly created task force, said the group will work to find the best solution for both Tech and Lubbock.

"I think it (the task force) is a good idea because how else can you decide what to do with them (auditorium and coliseum)," Crowson said.

The coliseum is about 35 to 40 years old, he said. According to the original arrangement between Tech and city officials, the university provided the land, and the city paid for the building's construction and operation.

If the city decides to stop using the land, it would revert back to Tech's control, Crowson said.

"If the decision was to tear down the coliseum, sure we'd want the land, but we're not sure what we'd use it for," he said. "It's in a nice location."

The task force is expected to submit rec-

ommendations by about January 1998, Crowson said. Plans for the South Plains Fairgrounds also may impact the decisions of the task force. The fairgrounds may acquire more facilities to house venues.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said the auditorium most likely will stay where it is, but he said he does have concerns about moving venues off of the Tech campus if the coliseum is removed.

"We certainly think we need performing arts, and we don't want to take away from the performing center," Montford said.

"I'm concerned about events taken away from the campus because everybody wants to have the dirt events, and we need a place for intercollegiate rodeos."

Montford, who said he has an ex-officio position on the task force, said Tech is represented adequately.

"We (Tech officials) want to work with the city, and unless we find an acceptable place to have the venues, most likely nothing would be torn down," Montford said.

Blythe Clayton, Student Government Association external vice president and a junior journalism and public relations major from Amarillo, said removing venues from the Tech campus will mean fewer people visiting Lubbock.

"I hope the task force will take into consideration that many of the people who come to events are not always from Lubbock," Clayton said.

Bill should curb theft in libraries

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Every year, the 500 public libraries across Texas lose about \$14.5 million in loaned books that are not returned. A House bill approved April 22 will attempt to curtail stolen books by making it a Class C misdemeanor for anyone to knowingly keep overdue library materials.

Anyone failing to return library materials after the 10th day of receiving an overdue notice could face fines of up to \$500, the bill states. The bill will go into effect Sept. 1.

"Book thievery is a tremendous problem for any public library," said Jeff Rippel, library director for the city of Lubbock. "This will be an added incentive for customers to return overdue books."

Texas Tech library administrators said they support the bill, even though the legislation does not protect libraries at institutions of higher education.

"Anything that will protect state property and help my colleagues, I support," said Dale Cluff, director of Tech libraries. "The bill will be a good addition to public libraries."

Cluff said the Tech library has effective ways of retrieving books that are not returned from the 250,000

books loaned each year.

"Since we are a university library, we typically have good methods of being compensated for unreturned books," Cluff said. "We can hold up grades or registration."

However, many students say the Tech library has a substantial amount of missing material and would benefit from harsher penalties.

"I had to do some research in the Tech library, but several of the sources I tried to find were missing, and no one could locate them," said Brent Hawkins, a freshman chemistry major from Amarillo. "The Tech library would probably benefit from being included in the bill."

Rippel estimated that about 6,000 of the 600,000 books in circulation throughout Lubbock become overdue at some point.

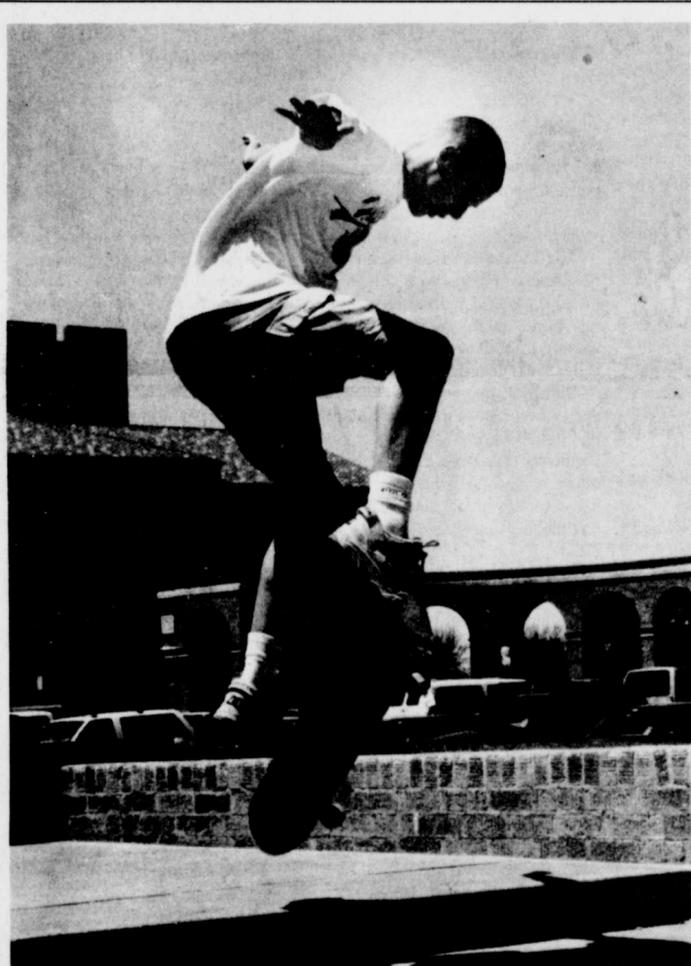
"Of course, we do get back many of these books," Rippel said. "But at \$15 a book, any number of stolen books generates a large annual loss to our collection."

Currently, Lubbock public libraries send out a series of overdue notices followed by blocking customer records, and if the borrower still fails

See Libraries, page 3

•The punishment for stolen books would be a Class C misdemeanor

•Failure to return overdue books may result in fines of up to \$500



Wes Underwood/UD

Board games: Heath Hayes, a freshman business administration major from Lubbock, performs some fancy footwork in front of the chemistry building. The weather in Lubbock is warming up throughout the week.

Separatists dig in after hostage trade

FORT DAVIS (AP) — Armed members of a group demanding a referendum on Texas independence were locked in a standoff with authorities Monday after freeing two hostages in exchange for a jailed comrade.

State and federal officers ringed the mountainous Davis Mountains Resort community and more were on the way.

Authorities were negotiating with Richard McLaren, self-styled "ambassador" of one faction of the separatist group called the Republic of Texas. McLaren said in a news release that discussions were taking place at his "embassy," a trailer in the development.

"He continues to invoke the laws of the Republic of Texas. He wants the United Nations," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. Republic members have told negotiators that "they will defend their sovereign soil."

It was not known exactly where the group was holed up or how many members were there, or what type of weapons they have.

Authorities urged other residents of the sprawling, remote community to leave the area. But "No one else is considered in harm's way," Cox said.

The confrontation started Sunday when two men and a woman wearing military-style fatigues fired assault rifles at the front door of community residents Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe and took them hostage.

They were held for 12 hours while their captors demanded the release of two followers who had been arrested. Early Monday, they exchanged the Rowes for Robert Jonathan Scheidt, identified as "captain of the embassy guard" of the Republic of Texas. It's unclear who authorized the release of Scheidt, who was arrested Sunday on weapons charges.

Rowe said she and her husband believed the attackers were willing to kill them.

Clinton, predecessors urge community volunteerism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Like gung-ho military recruiters, President Clinton and three predecessors began drafting a national army of community service volunteers on Monday. One of them, Helen Beattie, sat in the cool drizzle, waiting for more work and fewer words.

"There's a hunger out there for doing the work," the school psychologist said at a star-studded rally. "So let's get on with it."

That was the mood at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future: Flowery words and presidential paint jobs are fine, but now it's time for action.

"Let's go save our children!" summit chairman Colin Powell barked to delegates at the rally, sounding like the Army general he used to be.

After cleaning a hardscrabble neighborhood free of graffiti and garbage Sunday, Clinton helped thousands of delegates break into small work groups Monday to organize their com-

munity-by-community crusade.

Former President Bush addressed the Houston delegation, but otherwise he and former President Ford did not take part in the smaller sessions. Nor did former President Carter, who spoke to the rally by satellite.

More than 3,000 people crowded in front of Independence Hall, the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence, for a made-for-TV program featuring four presidents, three first ladies and talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

The high-octane guest list, snazzy video productions and corporate underwriting threatened to reduce the summit to a media side-show.

"Is this just going to be a three-day photo opportunity and feel-good session?" Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell asked rhetorically. No, he said.

"This is for real!" the mayor said. "This can rekindle the American spirit like nothing else has done in the last couple of decades."

Bomb explodes at Russian rail station

MOSCOW (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday at a train station in southern Russia, killing one person and wounding 17. Authorities blamed Chechen fighters, who claimed responsibility for a similar attack last week.

The explosion, which happened shortly before 7 p.m., heavily damaged the train depot in Pyatigorsk, a resort in Russia's Northern Caucasus,

Viktor Khoruzhii, deputy regional premier, told the Interfax news agency.

Earlier reports from the Federal Security Service and the Ministry for Emergency Situations said two people died in the blast. Russian news agencies, citing officials at the scene, later revised the casualty toll, saying four of the 17 wounded were injured seriously.

Two suspects were detained

on suspicion of planting the bomb, Zdanovich said. The RTR and NTV networks said the suspects were two women of Chechen nationality.

"There are signs of possible involvement of Chechen terrorists," Alexander Zdanovich, a spokesman for Russia's Federal Security Service, told the Interfax news agency.

President Boris Yeltsin, who is vacationing 150 miles away in

Sochi on the Black Sea, immediately condemned the bombing and imposed tight security measures on the region, said his spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

The attack followed a bomb blast last week in the waiting room of a railway station in the southern town of Armavir, which killed two people and wounded eight. The device was concealed in a piece of luggage.

McVeigh armed when stopped after bombing

DENVER (AP) — Timothy Hanger said McVeigh appeared relaxed, answering all questions, complying with orders, chatting about guns and even offering an explanation of where he had just been.

"He said he was in the process of moving to Arkansas and that he had taken a load of his belongings down there," Hanger said.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh was fleeing the bombing when he was stopped, and have said explosives residue was found on the ear plugs, his clothing and the knife. A couple of days after the arrest, Hanger cleaned out the squad car used to transport McVeigh, and found a business card from a military supply store with a handwritten

message, "Dave (TNT at \$5 a stick) need more."

Just after Hanger identified McVeigh in court as the man wearing a blue shirt, the defendant whispered something to one of his lawyers and exchanged smiles with her.

Under cross-examination, Hanger repeatedly agreed that McVeigh was cooperative.

Their View

UD perceptions about staff, process



Brooks Boyett/columnist

It's my last column of the year and maybe my last ever. I don't know what the future holds for me in that regard.

So, I figure maybe I should write one of those sappy, here's what I've learned, here's what I am going to miss, here's my advice, type of columns that you see this time of year.

Of course, I haven't learned a whole lot.

I have learned that they'll pay you a little more than \$4 each week for writing a column, even if it makes no sense whatsoever. This I find to be truly satisfying. Because, man, is \$4 a lot of money!

I've also learned that people have several false impressions about me and *The University Daily*.

First off, people always say, "I liked your article today."

This is my pet peeve. I don't write an article. I write a column. Get it straight! An article talks about big issues, such as those guys getting arrested for drugs. A column says those guys are stupid for what they did. Or, in my case, a column talks about the moldy cheese in my refrigerator. I hope everyone understands this now.

People also seem to think I know all about the goings on up here. People ask me, "How come Megan Clark hates everyone?" or "Boy, how come y'all keep bashing Montford?" or "Are you friends with so-and-so who writes for *The UD*?"

Hear this: I am up here in the newsroom once a week for about an hour or less. I know a few of the people up here by name. They all seem to be really nice and intelligent people. And from what I've seen, Megan does not feast on human flesh or cackle while planning the demise of the Greek system. But other than these few observations, I really just don't really know anyone up here very well, nor do I hang out with them.

Now, if you have questions about advertising in the newspaper, just give me a call, because working on the advertising staff of *The UD* is my other job. I just write this column for attention.

Finally I'd like to clear up an issue which seemed to kind of crop up last week. It kind of bothered me. We *UD* folks are not a bunch of atheist, liberal, Christian-haters. If anyone up here fits that description, they are entitled to their beliefs just as much as I am.

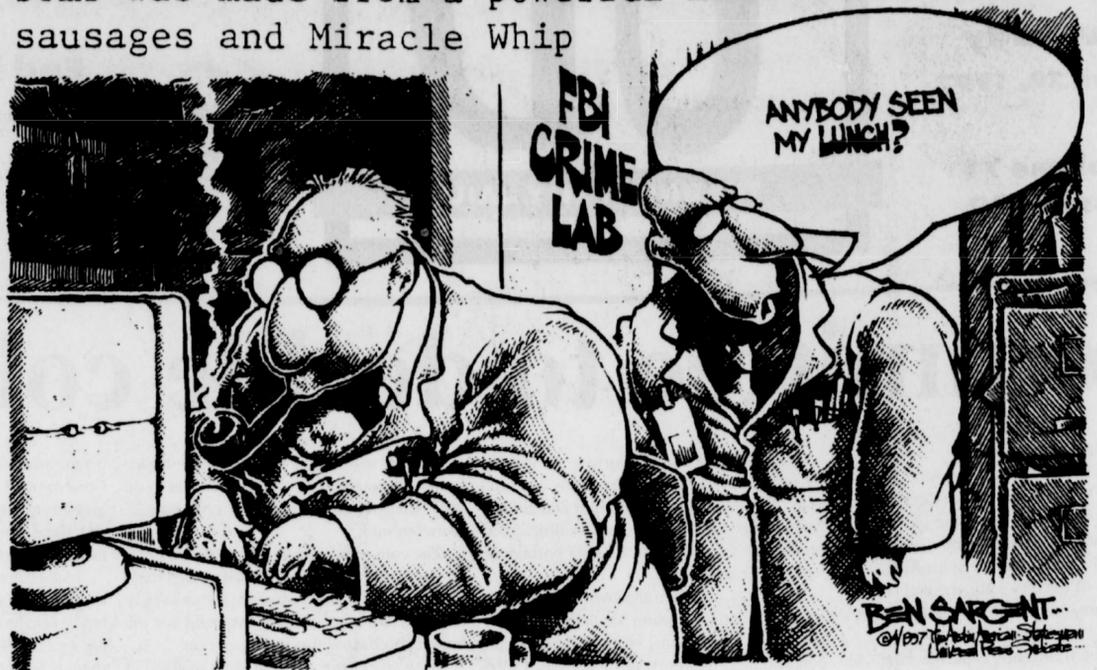
That being said, I must say that I don't fit the above description. In fact, I'm one of them Bible-beatin' Southern Baptists. I'm a Christian and lean to the right politically. Of course, I don't hurl myself in front of abortion clinics or shoot doctors who perform abortions. I don't sit around condemning gays to hell and hating people who don't go to church or believe as I do. When I hear about "Christians" who behave this way, I tend to wonder which Bible they're reading. There. Now I feel a little better.

I hope I could clear up a few things for you. I'd hate for you to not like me or something horrible like that.

Well, in conclusion, I've had a fun time writing columns this year. I hope you were all inspired and deeply moved by each and every one of my columns. It is my desire that each of you are walking away this semester better and wiser and more educated because of me. If you aren't, then obviously you haven't read my columns carefully enough.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Careful analysis indicates the Oklahoma City bomb was made from a powerful mixture of Vienna sausages and Miracle Whip



State View

Houston Chronicle on gangsta rap:

We're certainly not supporters of the filth and violence advocated in some rap music, but we think it is ill-advised for the state to withdraw school and pension-fund investments from various companies or market sectors based strictly on subjective social concerns.

The Texas Senate has voted to ban investment of state funds in companies that produce or distribute gangsta rap music, on the grounds that such music poisons the minds of our young and is more dangerous than dope.

Barring investments in a country that is an enemy of the United States, like Iraq, is one thing, but barring investments based on a distaste for rap music, or any other kind, is petty. That doesn't mean that the boards that direct the investments condone the lyrics.

Managers of such groups as the Permanent School Fund, the Teacher Retirement System and the Public Employee Retirement System have a duty to make the best and most sound investments possible to protect and maximize the earnings and pensions of the state. That is their prime duty.

The bill by state Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, which now goes to the House, opens the door for the possible proliferation of similar bills aimed at preventing state investments in this or that which one group or another considers objectionable.

When all is said and done, it is best for the state and its employees not to have the hands of professional invest-

ment managers tied so haphazardly.

The Dallas Morning News on college admissions:

Some Texas legislators believe they have a way to help Texas keep more minority students going to college here, not out of state. Their plan will require budget writers' help, however.

Because of a court ruling, race can no longer be used as a factor in recruiting or admitting students to state universities. Race cannot be used in determining financial aid either.

That unfortunate ruling sent lawmakers scrambling to prevent a "brain drain" as this legislative session began. Minority applications already are down sharply at several Texas colleges. That's troubling for a state whose population soon will become a majority of minority citizens.

While not perfect, a plan from Sens. Royce West, D-Dallas, and Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, could help stop an exodus.

The Texas Senate recently passed the package, which awaits House consideration. Under the plan, 50 percent of university classes in the eight Texas schools that use elective criteria would gain admission through traditional means: class standing, grade point averages and standardized test scores.

Forty percent would enter using additional factors. They include the applicant's socioeconomic background and school activities. Schools likewise could examine whether the applicant's school is "low-performing."

Also, if a student finishes in the top 10 percent of his or her high school graduating class, he or she would be automatically eligible for college admission in Texas. Some graduating classes are not very competitive. Perhaps legislators should limit this category to the top 5 percent of students, making the prize a greater honor.

The reforms in this bill use factors other than race in evaluating students. Whether they will expand minority enrollments is uncertain.

But Texas must do something. That's why the Texas House should pass this bill, or fold it into a similar bill by Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville.

Budget writers also must appropriate enough financial aid to make this approach work.

The proposed state budget falls short here. Sen. Bill Ratliff and Rep. Bob Junell, the top budget writers, should rectify this problem.

Without adequate help, Texas universities will lose both students of color and those without the means to attend college. Both would be deplorable for a state in evolution.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Medicare:

As if to reaffirm the obvious, yet another study by Medicare trustees has reported that the program's hospital trust fund is headed toward insolvency by 2001.

A similar report last year reported the same findings, so by substituting more study for corrective action, Con-

gress has squandered a year. Last year's presidential election virtually assured that nothing would get done, but this year offers no such excuse.

Adjustments are required both in the short term, which amounts to the four years before the hospital fund runs out of money, and in the long term.

Beginning in 2011, the huge baby boom generation will begin to retire and draw on Medicare benefits. Fundamental adjustments will be necessary if the system is not to be overwhelmed before 2025.

In the next five years, if nothing is done, the trust fund will contribute \$148 billion to the budget deficit, according to the trustees report.

President Clinton has proposed to cut about \$100 billion in payments to providers during that period, which he argues would provide some breathing room until 2008 to revise the program for long-term viability.

One promising administration proposal would remove homecare services from the hospital trust fund and finance them much like doctor and laboratory services by drawing at least in part on general revenues, which is a sound starting point. Financing now comes from payroll taxes paid into the Social Security system.

The White House and Congress have dodged, delayed and "medigogued" the issue. Time is running out.

Adequate, affordable health care for generations of elderly to come is at stake.

Your View

UD columnist should examine personal views

To the editor: Matthew Dillingham said in his column Friday (*Their View* 4/25/97) that the posters depicting dead fetuses were offensive to almost everyone. If he finds those posters offensive, I'd hate to see his reaction if he saw the real thing. Abortion is supposed to be a wonderful, safe, healthy option for women, so why are pictures of it too disgusting to be shown?

Dillingham's belief that women should be able to abort their child because they are not comfortable with having a child is ridiculous. Dillingham, sometimes I am not comfortable working with you, but it is not my right to kill you.

Calling all pro-life advocates hypocritical because there are a few nuts who like to bomb buildings shows Dillingham's ignorance and willingness to stereotype. Although I am not in favor of killing people, I can't say

that it makes me sad when a murderer dies. It does, however, make me sad when a baby dies.

But, to Dillingham, children's lives are much less precious than abortionists' lives.

"So what if Dr. Foster has performed abortions in the past? That's the past." So if I kill you today, Dillingham, then next week it will be in the past and it won't matter any more. I can go around speaking about saving the lives of college students and no one should protest. They certainly shouldn't carry around pictures of the dead Matthew Dillingham, because that would be offensive to almost everyone.

Finally, Dillingham, don't put me in the same category as Dr. Foster. I have never killed anyone. I truly believe that all children should have the right to life. Dr. Foster believes in this right only for children whose mothers judge them worthy of life.

Gina Watkins, sophomore Tech student



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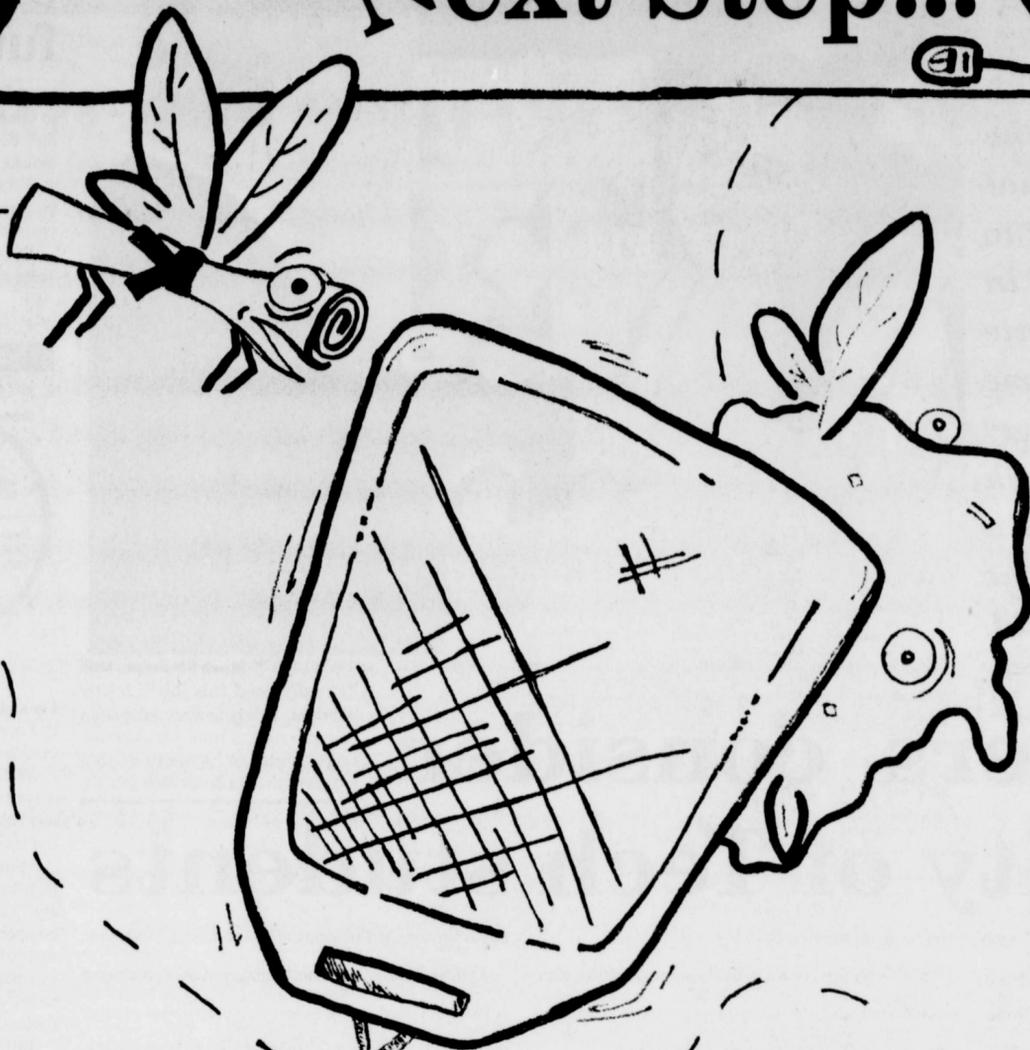
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The Next Step...



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Some may say it can't happen, but the perfect job can be found through:

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UD

The University Daily Special Section



The UD Mel '97

Despite the perception that it is difficult to find a job in corporate America, some executives say Texas Tech students are a perfect fit in the corporate world.



Mark Stedman/UD

"I really need this job.": Jenifer Albright, an elementary education graduate student from San Antonio, talks with an Arlington ISD representative at a Texas Tech job fair.

Employers consider quality of Tech students

Despite the perception that it is difficult to find a job in corporate America, some American corporations say Texas Tech students are a perfect fit in the corporate world.

At companies ranging from computer science firms to marketing firms, many executives said in many cases Tech graduates can be looked upon highly when they try to get a job in the very competitive corporate job market.

Jeff Snyder, a personnel manager for AMDOCS, an executive search firm and consulting firm in St. Louis, said Tech has a very good reputation in science and engineering programs.

"Texas Tech has always been known for its strong engineering, science and technical education," Snyder said. "If computer science is up your alley, people who choose Texas Tech will have more interest than someone, say, from a liberal arts college."

Despite the fact that AMDOCS has not hired any Tech graduates, Snyder said Tech stacks up with the major

American universities. "We've been everywhere like Stanford, Kansas, Kansas State and others, and they're just as much of an interest to us as any other university," Snyder said.

Linda Davis, executive director for Dallas Public Schools, said she highly considers education majors who graduate from Tech.

"I perceive Tech graduates, as far as teachers, with a very solid education and very high moral standard," Davis said.

The school system hires many Tech graduates every year for teacher positions, Davis said.

"We hire a good number of people from Texas Tech, and they all are very solid teachers," she said. "Many of them are drawn to Dallas because they want to get away from Lubbock."

Tech and its education program is one of the top five programs in the state, ranking along side such universi-

ties as Baylor and University of Texas-Austin, Davis said.

Lyndon Findley, assistant manager of data processing at Western Geophysical, a surveying corporation of more than 10,000 employees in Houston, said he thinks highly of Tech. But the Tech alumnus said he has had problems interviewing prospective employees.

"I have hired someone from Tech at least every year I have been here," Findley said. "But the last two years I have been down to Tech, I have had problems with the Career Placement and Planning Center. They told me I had 16 people to be interviewed, but only four showed up."

Findley said he thinks highly of the Tech graduates who are working in his firm, but the problems setting up interviews have colored his perceptions of the university.

"I care about Tech, and I want to have representation in this firm," Findley said.

by Brent Dirks

Students can add global flavor to future job search

The most valuable instrument college graduates have to offer when looking for a job is not what organizations they belong to or what their GPA is, but, rather, an internship or some type of work during their college years.

Texas Tech marketing professor Patrick Dunne said 90 percent of the world's business growth in the next 10 years will come from developing countries.

Brian Shephard, a December finance graduate from Tech, decided to make the most of his opportunity to work abroad.

Shephard spent a semester in London working as an intern for Coca-Cola. His duties included working in the financial and accounting departments, and he received 12 hours of college credit. He now has turned that opportunity into a job in Dallas with Dr Pepper.

"If I had the chance to go back, I would go back in a heart beat," Shephard said of his job in London. "It was an excellent opportunity for me to meet people and see a world outside of Lubbock."

Tech offers students this opportunity of working and networking overseas. Sandy Crossier, overseas opportunity counselor at Tech, said many countries now are looking for English-speaking employees to hire.

"Employees want someone who knows the culture and that shows that you know and have adjusted to the society," Crossier said. "Plus, with the work field being as competitive as it is right now, anything a student can do will help them to get a job."

Crossier said some students go to Europe and visit tables, and then they meet people who can offer them professional jobs.

Bill Walton, director for international affairs in Tech's College of Business Administration, said the most menial jobs in the United States are some of the top jobs in other countries.

"The best thing to do is to take a year off and spend it in China," Walton said. "Go over there and teach English to the Chinese, and by doing that you will pick up the language."

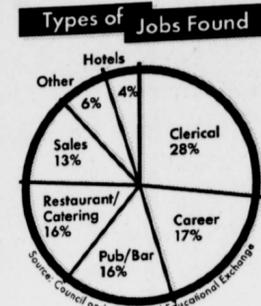
There is a huge demand in the Chinese job market for employees having Chinese as a second language, Walton said.

The only problem both Walton and Crossier see at Tech is that students are so focused on getting out of school with their respective degrees that they do not look at options that may help them get a job when they get out of school.

Many students do not realize the opportunities they are missing, such as having a chance to work in another country, said Walton.

"Right now the amount of students that I have working abroad I can count on one hand," Walton said. "I don't know if it is just Tech, but students may have more success at getting a job over there than they would here in the states."

by Christy Apple



Competition dims Gen X jobs

JOBS FOR GENERATION X

Today's issues make it harder to find a job with only a bachelor's degree.

- Occupations to AVOID**
- Communication, transportation and utilities operations managers
 - Mining engineers
 - Petroleum engineers
 - Physicists and astronomers
 - EKG technicians
 - Computer operators and peripheral equipment operators
 - Personal clerks
 - Bank tellers
 - Oil and gas extraction occupations
 - Forestry and logging occupations
 - Communications equipment mechanics, installers and repairers
 - Gas and petroleum plant and system occupations
- SOURCES: Planning Job Choices: 1997

A hopeful glimpse into the future for most college students presents a life of luxury after gross income exceeds six digits by the age of 30. But with growing job competition and higher qualifications expected for most jobs, this dream will become a hard-fought battle for many of today's college graduates.

According to Job Choices: 1997, top jobs in Texas through the year 2000 include university professors, computer programmers, accountants and marketing managers. The

fastest growing occupations nationally are systems engineers, computer engineers and physical therapists. Occupations to avoid are communication and operations managers, mining and petroleum engineers, physicists and astronomers.

Career planning professionals say top jobs demand solid education. "It is harder for students to make it in the job world with no degree or even a bachelor's than it was just 15 years ago," said David Kraus, director of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center. "Now, students need every possible advantage they can get."

Advantages range from internships to being educated about making smart career choices. "A huge key is to know what you want and develop a plan to achieve this," Kraus said. "If you are focused on what you want to do, you are very marketable."

Other career placement professionals encourage flexibility as the best method for career success.

"One job isn't something that you go into and stay forever," said Dolores Ludwig, career

counselor at Career Pathways of Lubbock. "If you enter a job thinking it is temporary, you will be able to rebound easier if you are laid off. Maintaining flexibility is important."

Ludwig said basic skills are irreplaceable. "Writing, math and computer skills are very valuable in today's job market," Ludwig said. "Having these skills provides an added advantage."

Joyce Klein, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, suggested additional tactics for landing a good job.

"Internships are big — it is important to work in the summer," Klein said. "Also, education is growing to the point that future students will need more than a bachelor's degree. The more education everyone has, the more you will need to get ahead."

Students agree the day a bachelor's degree will not be enough is fast approaching. "The need for a master's degree is growing," said Beth Cawley, an sophomore education major from Rowlett. "Some employers now are looking for more than four years of college."

Klein suggested students choose a major that leads to a suitable job. "Take tests to see which fields suit you the best," Klein said. "Go into a field that interests you, not just one where there is money."

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers Sigi Plus, a computer program that evaluates likes and dislikes and suggests specific occupations from individualized information.

"I would urge every student on campus to try Sigi," Kraus said. "It shows you fields you may not have thought of — this gives you more options."

All career planning professionals stress the importance of finding a field and making contacts in that profession.

"Get out there and develop yourself," Ludwig said. "But most importantly, network, network, network."

by Hollye Hodges



Left: Jill Robinson
Middle: Casey Brier
Right: Jeremy Buckner
Mark Stedman/UD

Tech students search for first jobs

Students graduating from Texas Tech will take with them a degree giving them an advantage over the many in society without one, but finding a job is the key to securing that future.

Upcoming Tech graduates have to balance the remainder of their classes and schedule with finding a job for after graduation, which can be very trying but also very beneficial.

Although jobs may appear to be sparse today, many are out there, employers say. Many students simply are not looking hard enough and in enough advance.

Many seniors scheduled to graduate in May and August said the key to finding a job is to start the search early.

"It's not something that's stressed enough," said Geoff Wayne, 1996-97 Student Government Association president and a senior finance major from Lubbock. Wayne is scheduled to graduate in May and work for the Arthur Anderson consulting firm in Dallas.

Wayne said he went through Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center in his job search and recommends the center to other students.

"Find out what the center has to offer, so when the time comes you'll be prepared," Wayne said. "If students take the initiative, it sets them apart. When students wait until the last minute, it doesn't make a positive impression (on employers)."

Another method suggested by Wayne includes contacting friends and acquaintances already in the industry.

"Like they say, it's not what you know, it's who you know," Wayne said.

Casey Brier, a senior math major from Fair Oaks Ranch who is graduating in May, recommended two ways to look for a job — by sending off resumes and by word of mouth.

Brier, who has a job waiting for her as an actuary for an accounting firm in Dallas, said students should consider their options and not necessarily take the first job they are offered.

"It's better to have choices so you can compare different jobs," Brier said, adding that students should look at where they want to live and what they want out of the job in considering which job to take.

"You have to look at all of the factors of the job, not just the work," Brier said. "The environment you're going to live in will have an effect on how you're going to enjoy the job."

Brier found her job through a Tech graduate who contacted the math department, but said she also used the Internet when looking for her job.

"Any type of lead that you have, follow up on it," Brier said.

Jill Robinson, a senior general studies major from Hereford scheduled to graduate in December, suggested students learn the skill of networking and utilize all aspects of their education.

"The best way I've found for networking is going through your professors," Robinson said. "Get to know them — most are there to help students."

Robinson said she is going to Moscow for the summer and hopes to find a job with an American oil company or

non-profit organization. She eventually plans to return to the United States and move to Washington, D.C., where she hopes to locate a job through a recently purchased career opportunity guide.

Robinson suggests using the Internet as well as finding an internship while still in school or after graduation.

"When you graduate, even if that's the only thing you can do, it can help you to get a job in that city," Robinson said.

Jeremy Buckner, a senior music education major from Amarillo graduating in May, is interviewing for a job as an elementary school music teacher and said it is important that students stay persistent and motivated in their job search.

"Expect a lot of no's," Buckner said. "It has nothing to do with how well you are at what you do or about you as a person."

Buckner's search has included going through the Career Planning and Placement Center as well as gathering information about school districts on the Internet, talking with professors, sending out applications and attending a job fair. Buckner suggested having questions ready for employers, as well as dressing appropriately, sending a "thank you" card after the interview and conveying a confident, positive attitude.

"When you're talking to employers, speak out and remember that you are trying to sell yourself," Buckner said. "Don't be afraid of who you are."

by Tomi Rodgers

“It has nothing to do with how well you are at what you do or about you as a person.”

Jeremy Buckner, Texas Tech graduating senior

Faculty encourage flexibility

To have a successful career after college, Texas Tech students must acquire flexibility and an open mind to options, according to a general consensus of Tech faculty, staff and administrators.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer said a clear path to establishing a career really does not exist.

As more and more job opportunities arise, people need to allow room so they can change their minds about their career, Winer said.

"I would advise students not to paralyze themselves with the thought that they have to figure out things without knowing what is ahead," she said. "They can decide one path is more satisfying than another, so they don't need to be too concerned about one goal."

After Winer received her undergraduate degree in psychology from Ohio State University, she began her first job at Tech in the psychology department.

"When I was there, I never would have thought I'd work in administration one day," she said.

Students need to remember to take advantage of whatever job in which they are involved and learn something from it, Winer said. They may find something else within their current job that will lead them to other interests.

Associate history professor John Howe said students often concentrate too much on what type of salary they will make after they graduate.

Often if students find jobs with a

First experiences prepare for life

high salaries right after graduation, it probably will not last or students will not like it, Howe said.

Howe's first jobs included delivering pizzas and driving a delivery truck. After he received a degree in history from the University of San Francisco and an anthropology degree from San Francisco State University, he worked as an electrician.

Howe said he could have made more money as an electrician, but he believes teaching offers many more benefits and insights.

"Teachers have a special privilege of getting paid for learning," he said. "It's important to find a job you enjoy."

Howe also said it can be a mistake to get too involved in work and advised finding friends who are supportive of life and career choices.

David Smith, president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said mentors can be a key ingredient to finding a job.

"It's important to find someone who can vouch for you," Smith said. "They can articulate the quality of work you can do."

A mentor can be an asset when a person is without much work experience, which is Smith's other strong suggestion for establishing a career.

Having a knowledgeable base of what the sought-after job requires can be helpful.

Smith worked as a lifeguard and pool manager during his college

years, and he said managerial or supervising experience of any kind is beneficial.

Jo Henderson, Tech health education coordinator, said any type of skill or experience can be beneficial.

Henderson received her undergraduate degree in secondary education at McMurry College, but she took a job at a radio station in Elk City, Okla., instead of teaching.

"When I graduated I decided I didn't want to teach, but that's a lot of what I do now," she said.

While at McMurry, Henderson gained a lot of speaking skills, a skill she says is essential in today's society.

The ability to write and spell also are important skills to finding good jobs, she said.

The most important thing to have when looking for a job is a diploma, Henderson said. Even if it is not a degree in an area of desired work, it still can get a student's foot in the door.

Tech President Donald Haragan said even though skills and a degree are key factors in obtaining a job, students need to remember to be true to themselves when choosing a career or job.

"It's important to know what you want to accomplish knowing there will be set backs," Haragan said. "It's important to get a job that fits you."

by Ginger Pope

Tech offers numerous groups to boost employment potential.

Groups offer wealth of resume experience

As a result of an increasing number of college graduates in recent years, the job market has become flooded with highly qualified prospective employees.

The once highly coveted 3.5 grade average now does not always guarantee a spectacular job offer after graduation.

According to *Planning Job Choices:1997* magazine, employers now are looking for work-related experience. Many employers are willing to overlook the not-quite-perfect GPA if the candidate has excellent work skills and a variety of career-related experience.

One way to obtain the experience needed in today's highly competitive job market during college is to get involved in any student organization.

"Getting involved forces you to manage your time better," said David Kraus, director of Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center. "It tends to develop skills that are helpful when looking for a job."

Tech offers 350 different student organizations under 10 different categories with new organizations being formed every year.

"Students tend to forget that the skills they use in organizations here on campus are skills they will use later on in life," said Leann Diandreth-Elkins, assistant coordinator of student activities. "I have looked at resumes and have looked to hire people, and, as an employer, I look for people who have been involved in an organization. Employers are looking for well-rounded individuals."

Skills such as time management, goal setting, communication, conflict management and the ability to work with a group can be obtained and developed in a student organization.

"Before I joined, I barely used my day planner, now I can't get by without it," said Karen Thrasher, a sophomore English major from Hobbs and a new member of the Women's Service Organization. "I joined because I wanted to help with service projects and make new friends. You really get to know people when you are working closely together with them."

Being exposed to diverse people and diverse experiences allows members of any student organization to meet people with similar interests and values and provides a chance to network

"More and more people are getting degrees, and now it's not what you know, it's who you know," said Assistant Dean of Students Patricia Honacki.

Interfraternity Council President Kory Hooks, a junior finance major from Levelland, said getting involved and meeting as many people as possible is what the college experience is all about.

"I have always heard you should make the most of your college years," Hooks said. "It (student organizations) makes you meet a diverse group of people that you might not have met otherwise."

Hooks compared student organizations to well-run businesses. "With everything put aside, it is a business," Hooks said. "There is money coming in, and you have to make decisions about what to do. You have to work with different people to obtain goals. You are getting true work experience. You can't get that kind of experience in a class room."

Hooks said one of the positive features to joining an organization is friendships. Before joining a fraternity, Hooks said, he felt like only one person out of 25,000 people. Now he has a sense of belonging and pride. He said that joining helped develop leadership skills and shape character and maturity.

by Laura Hensley

Student ORGANIZATIONS

- Social Fraternities and Sororities
- College/Departmental
- Professional
- Honorary
- Service
- Spirit
- Religious
- Residence Hall
- Special Interest

The place to go to find the place to go...

They know where the jobs are.

Tech's center assists students, alumni in their job search

Texas Tech students concerned about the job market and how they will fit in can get guidance in room 335 West Hall.

The Career Planning & Placement Center, directed by David Kraus, helps thousands of Tech students each year find potential jobs and internships. And best of all, it's not just for seniors.

"I would hope students would come see us early," Kraus said. "We can help freshman and sophomores by helping them decide what it is they want to do. Also, we can be very helpful in locating possible internships and co-ops, and we critique resumes as well."

Kraus said the center uses a computer program called SIGI PLUS to help students decide on a career. Each of the program's nine sections relate to a different stage in making a career decision. For some, it may just confirm what they knew all along in regards to a career, Kraus said.

"It goes through a profile with the

person, asking several different personality questions and value questions about the workplace," Kraus said. "At the end, it comes up with a list of potential careers that fit the description."

SIGI PLUS also helps a student understand the skills and preparation required for a specific career and how to devise a plan of action.

Some of the other useful tools in the center include a job search on the World Wide Web and a multimedia library.

"We have a number of useful tools up here for student use," Kraus said. "There are a world of opportunities here that you may not get ever again. When you are looking for a job at 30, there won't be this kind of place for you to get help at. You will have to go to the businesses on your own."

The most used tool in the center is a database which includes the names and credentials of almost 2,000 registered students and prospective employees.

Kraus said the first step is to reg-

Career Planning and Placement Center

West Hall room 335
Contact: David Kraus, director

ister at the center. Registration is done by filling out an application disk and returning it to the center, along with an unofficial transcript and a list of references, which is optional.

After registration, the student will attend an orientation session with a member of the staff. After that, the student is ready to attend anything

from career days to on-campus interviews with employers. Seminars and workshops also are offered. Once a student is entered into the database, Kraus can give employers a list of students who fit the description of what the company is looking for.

"Just today, I gave an employer 10 names," he said. "And I'm sure that

one of those 10 got the job. We've had 10 employers call this morning, and I am sure we'll have 10 more call by the end of the day."

Job bulletins in the database are updated twice a month, throughout the year. Kraus said if a student is proactive in their search for a job, they can be helped immensely.

"The most important thing is that the student be working along with us," Kraus said. "We don't just enter a name in a computer, and then call you and tell you about the job you got. A student must be pro-active and helpful in their search."

Jamal Abboud, a senior marketing major from Lancaster, said the career center is just another tool for students to use when job searching.

"You can never have enough people helping you," Abboud said. "There are jobs out there that a student would never dream of finding, and the career center gets calls from them all the time."

by Heath Robinson

No homework, no tests, no loans

No master's degree.

Students seek shelter from 'real world,' Graduate school numbers continue climb

After graduation, students face the option of continuing an education or going directly to work. More and more students are choosing to further their education.

The number of graduating seniors applying to Texas Tech's graduate school is increasing steadily, university officials say.

This increasing number may be because students making the decision to pursue a master's or doctorate degree can expect more job opportunities and a higher entry-level salary, said Monty Strauss, assistant dean of the graduate school.

"Statistics show that the more education you have, the higher the probability of better lifetime earning and a better lifestyle," Strauss said.

"If you have more education, you have more opportunity for having a satisfying career."

Many businesses looking to hire are searching for a minimum level of education, such as a master's or doctorate degree, he said.

"A lot of jobs require students to have skills not obtained when they were undergraduates," Strauss said.

enrollment

fall 1996 - 4,297

spring 1997 - 4,209

"In graduate school they can get those skills by concentrating in advanced courses in certain areas."

Two years in graduate school is the average for earning a master's degree, and it takes another four years to obtain a doctorate, he said.

"It takes significantly more time for a doctorate," Strauss said.

"But it is a major milestone. It takes a large portion of time, money and devotion of family. The smiles are bigger at the end, too."

An additional 88 students entered graduate school in the spring than did the previous year, said Jeanine Reynolds, institutional research specialist for Tech's institutional research department. One Tech student who recently completed his master's degree said he is a step ahead now.

"It's already paid off in what I've learned about myself, most of all," said Mike Brittingham, a communications studies graduate student and teaching assistant in the School of Mass Communications. "My beginning salary will be higher."

Brittingham said he expects at least \$5,000 more than what he would have earned with only a bachelor's degree.

"From what I gather, the average entry level salary is \$25,000 with a bachelor's degree," he said. "I'm asking for \$28,000 to \$30,000. I think two years of higher education is worth at least \$5,000."

Problems with more education do occasionally occur, however.

"I've gotten a couple of letters that said I was over-qualified," Brittingham said. "Some employers can't afford to pay the salary people with more education are asking for. I take (being rejected for over-qualification) as a compliment."

by April Castro

What are your strengths? What are your weaknesses? Why do you want this job?

Finding proper tips, research key to securing employment

Every year, thousands of students graduate and are thrown into the job market. They are forced to fill out applications and go through the interview process.

In the interview process, graduates must separate themselves from the hundreds of other applicants. Interviews often bring nervous thoughts to students, but there are several things students can do to help themselves make it through the process.

"You must have knowledge of the company and have confidence in yourself," said Connie Beversdorf, assistant director of Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center in West Hall.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock is experienced with the interview process. He has talked to students who have gone through the interview process for 20 years, and he interviews potential workers in his office. Beversdorf and Shonrock said it is important for a person to do their research before they are interviewing.

"It is important students go in with what impression you want to leave them with," Shonrock said. "You must begin with the end in mind."

Shonrock said preparation is just the first of the three main steps in the interview process. The other steps are the interview itself and the follow-up.

"The next best thing to do is to maintain professional attire and a professional presentation," Shonrock said.

The professional presentation includes clothing, use of language and a good resume.

"Your interview and your resume should reflect you," Shonrock said. "Students should never undersell themselves. Show you have creativity, the ability to make decisions and good judgement. Show them you have seen obstacles and found solutions."

It is important to ask the interviewer questions, he said.

"You must ask good questions," Shonrock said. "A lot of times, it will provide answers to the interviewer. Also, pose questions that give you a better perspective on them."

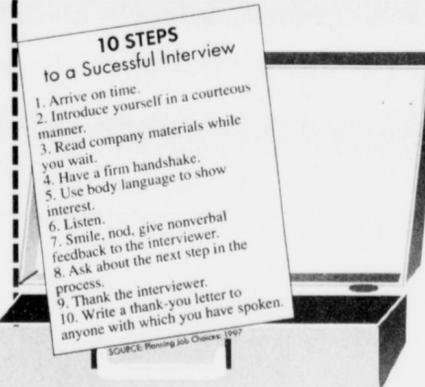
After the interview, people should be persistent and let the business know they still are interested. A thank you note should be written to anyone interviewing a student, Shonrock said.

"You must personalize the letter in such a way that you are remembered," he said.

Many jobs are on the market, and the interview is one of the most important parts of the hiring process. Being comfortable comes with time, and students should never get discouraged during the process, Shonrock said.

"I believe there are always good jobs for good people," Shonrock said.

by Sebastian Kitchen



Seeing stars

Entertainment industry is business, not glamour, experts say

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students interested in the entertainment industry can be trying before they graduate to find a job once they are through.

Whether a student is working on a degree in telecommunications or business, entering the television industry is not necessarily based on a specific area of training but on interest and knowledge of the business, said Mariakay Chakos, assistant with the Lippin Group, a public relations company with offices in Los Angeles, New York and London that represents television companies.

"The more educated you can be about television and movies, the better," Chakos said. "You want to stay on top of everything and get as familiar as you can."

Lew Klein, educational foundation president of the National Association of Television Program Executives, wrote an article recently, titled, "Five Practical Steps to a Career In Television," in which he outlined basic steps and suggestions for entering the field.

Klein offered the following suggestions for students looking to enter the entertainment industry:

- Work in any aspect of the field, including at a local television station.
- Watch to learn — watch televi-

sion shows and movies from a different perspective; study plot structure, pacing and character relationships.

- Take a trip — visit major cities such as Los Angeles, New York or Chicago to watch television tapings and gain exposure and insight into the behind the scenes aspect of the field.

- Read the trades — read trade magazines to keep up on current events and gain knowledge into the field; suggestions to be read "religiously" include Electronic Media, Broadcasting & Cable, The Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety.

- Realize the industry is a business, so the better a person understands basic aspects of business, the more valuable they will be to prospective employers.

Mark Harmon, Tech professor of telecommunications, said exposure to the industry and knowledge of cur-

rent events are crucial to be successful in the field, emphasizing the importance of students working as interns and learning from people in the business.

Harmon also said most major cities rapidly are becoming primary media centers and encouraged students to get involved in all aspects of the field to be more qualified for the changes in technology coming in the near future.

"Students should not become (immersed) in one form of technology, but become familiar with many forms so they can adapt to the future," Harmon said.

Chakos agreed with the importance of learning about the industry before graduating, adding that once a person wants to enter the industry, experience is essential, regardless of a student's major.

"Experience really matters in the industry," Chakos said. "Any expo-

sure to the television industry is a plus."

Suggestions to students included supplementing their major classes with some business classes, as well as paying attention to the business sections of the newspaper and keeping up on business magazines.

"Remember that in today's economic environment, you'll be ultimately judged by your contribution to the company's bottom line," Klein said.

Frank Marchesini, a publicist with the Lippin Group who graduated from St. John's University in Queens, N.Y., with a degree in film, agreed that students should stay focused and remember that television is a business.

"So many people think it's so glamorous, but it's a business," Marchesini said. "It's a product-driven thing."

Marchesini said although many people believe it is difficult to find jobs in the entertainment industry, it is not impossible.

"Everybody always tells you how tough it is, but it's not as bad as it sounds," Marchesini said. "You've got to force yourself to do things and start networking. Once you start searching, networking and letting people know you want a job, you'll get one."

“The more educated you can be about television and movies, the better.”

Mariakay Chakos, assistant with the Lippin Group

Agency reports decrease in violent crimes

AUSTIN (AP)—Violent crime in Texas decreased last year, despite a 2.6 percent increase in overall crime, the Department of Public Safety reported Monday.

The murder rate in Texas dropped to seven per 100,000 people in 1996, the lowest since 1965's 7.5 per 100,000. The total number of murders in 1996 was 1,476, a 12.9 percent decrease from 1995.

"Except for a slight increase in the number of aggravated assaults (0.2 percent) reported, all categories of violent crime were down nearly 1 percent last year," said Col. Dudley M. Thomas, DPS director.

Property crimes, including burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft, rose 3 percent from 1995 to 1996 and

pushed up the overall crime rate, according to the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting records.

The other index crimes, and percentage change in total number reported in 1996, are:

- Rape, down 1.8 percent.
- Aggravated assault, up 0.2 percent.
- Robbery, down 2.6 percent.
- Burglary, up 0.8 percent.
- Motor vehicle theft, down 0.01 percent.

Taken together, the number of all index crimes reported for 1996 was 1,091,878. That was a 2.6 percent increase from 1995.

The index crime rate, or number of major crimes committed per 100,000 population, rose 0.4 percent

overall to 5,708.3, the DPS reported.

The crime rate dropped in every major category, except property crime, which rose 0.9 percent.

The estimated value of property taken during the commission of index crimes in 1996 was more than \$1.3 billion. Law enforcement agencies recovered \$547 million in stolen property.

The number of juvenile arrests increased 1.7 percent.

"While the number of crimes was up last year, so was the number of

arrests made by Texas law enforcement officers," Thomas said.

Overall arrests were up 1.4 percent, while drug arrests were up 4.5 percent. The state's uniform crime reporting program also collects information on hate crimes, which increased 7.7 percent in 1996 to 350, and family violence reports, which went up 3.4 percent to 178,389.

Hate crimes are defined as those motivated by prejudice and hatred and can be based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Students, faculty attend memorial

Texas Tech officials conducted a memorial service Monday for Tech assistant psychology professor Jason Albrecht, who died Saturday from natural causes.

Albrecht, 31, visited the doctor Friday evening complaining of chest pains and was released, said Myrna Whitehead, information specialist with Tech's Office of News and Publications. He died early Saturday in his home.

Albrecht was well-liked by many staff and students with whom he worked.

The world lost an outstanding human being and a brilliant scientist with Albrecht's death, said Eric Weiser, a psychology graduate student from West Des Moines, Iowa.

"He is one of those types of people you look at and say if there's somebody I want to be like, it would be him," Weiser said.

Weiser said Albrecht's door always was open for students if they needed to talk.

"He was good at a lot of things," said Steven Richards, chairman of the psychology department. "He taught everything under the sun, and he was a marvelous teacher."

He has had a dozen articles published since he coming to Tech, Richards said.

"He was a very generous person and was always willing to do more than his share of work," Richards said.

"Students liked him and enjoyed working with him."

This was his second year at Tech and also served as faculty adviser for Psi Chi, the psychology department's honor society.

Albrecht was born March 3, 1966. Funeral services will be conducted later this week in Indiana.

He received his bachelor's degree of psychology from Purdue in 1988 and his Master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1990. He received his doctorate from UNH in 1993.

Libraries

continued from page 1

to return the book, the library sends the city attorney a note.

"We are considering using a collection agency to retrieve our materials," Rippel said. "We'll get additional revenue from maximum fines and processing charges."

Under the legislation, library customers who simply forget to return books would still receive reminder notices, and those who lose books can still pay for them.

"It is the one-time user who hurts us the most," Rippel said. "They check out the maximum number of books and never intend to bring them back."

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CAN offers throwing out alternative

by Laura Hensley/UD

As many Texas Tech students plan to pack up and move home for the summer, there is the temptation to throw away all the junk that has accumulated during the year. Like that shirt that once was cool, the ton of junk mail or the can of uneaten soup.

Tech students have an option other than trashing their unwanted stuff. Tech's Community Action Network and the Lubbock AmeriCorps will sponsor the fourth annual When You Move Out, Don't Throw it Out recycling and clothing drive.

"This is a very simple program that was started about four years ago," said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for University Center Programs. "Instead



of dumping your stuff, you can recycle it."

Collection sites will be set up from 2 to 4 p.m. May 7 and 1 to 3 p.m. May 8 at the north end of the UC Courtyard and in the main lobbies of residence halls.

"This program has been a very big success, and it is very simple," Solloway said.

Students are urged to bring paper, books, personal care items, clothing and non-perishable food items to recycle and donate to other people in need.

Organizations such as Lubbock's Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Women's Protective Services and the Lubbock State School will have the opportunity to shop through the goods and take things they need.

"It (the project) really doesn't take a lot of effort, and it gives something back to the community," Solloway said.

This will be the second year Lubbock's AmeriCorps volunteer program will be helping the project. "We (the AmeriCorps) have been

able to plug in and help and provide some man power," said Mark Swoboda, Project Connect organizer for AmeriCorps.

"Some people who really need this can really benefit from these things. Tech students are really great about donating things."

Solloway said students should think twice before heading to the trash and to get involved with this easy way to give back to the community.

"It's a really great project," said Swoboda.

"I don't know of anything like this going on anywhere else.

"It's very vital for students to get involved with this because it helps so many people."

UC Programs brings bands to Tech for last day concert

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Wednesday night means more than the "Ellen Episode." Texas Tech's University Center Programs Office is bringing a free night of music, prizes and snacks to students.

"This is a big end-of-the-year get together," said Tiffany Terry, concert chairwoman and a freshman arts and sciences undeclared major from Justin. "It will let students release tensions before finals."

Lubbock's Spilling Poetry and Austin's Spinning Ginny will play as part of end-of-school compact disc preview and release party.

"We are doing this in appreciation

to all the students who have attended our events throughout the year," said Darryl Robbins, UC Programs activities specialist.

Tech student Sam Washington, an amateur comedian, will be the master of ceremonies. He has performed as the opening act at Comeback Jack's Comedy Club and as the opening act for Wendy Liebman. Washington will open the show at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom before Spinning Ginny takes the stage about 7:45 p.m., playing for about 45 minutes.

"Spinning Ginny will be previewing their new CD and should have it for sale," Robbins said.

Headliner Spilling Poetry will follow as soon as they are set up.

Many prizes will be given way during the course of the night including T-shirts, magnets, pens and a \$200 giveaway from American State Bank to be used for books in the fall at the Tech Bookstore.

Both bands were Lubbock-born, but Spinning Ginny has since moved to Austin. Spilling Poetry has stayed in Lubbock but continues to play at venues all across the state.

Two free tickets will be given to each Tech student with their current identification, and there will be a \$5 charge to the general public.

Spinning Ginny will also play at Tech Unplugged in the UC Courtyard Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. It will

play at the Kitchen Club after the show in the UC as a part of the KTXT-88.1FM Birthday Party.

"This will be a chance for students to blow off some steam and listen to some music before finals," Terry said.

A full stereo sound system and light show is being brought in for the event.

"This will be the loudest thing the University Center has ever had before," Robbins said. "There will be a full house. It should be as crazy as the Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Robbins said people should show up early because they are expecting around 600 people, the capacity of the ballroom.

"Just videotape Ellen and join us for a damn good time," Terry said.

PEOPLE briefly

Graf prepares to resume tennis playing

BERLIN (AP) — While her top competitor sits out with a knee injury, Steffi Graf is ready to resume playing tennis.

Graf, out three months with a tendon infection in her left knee, will play in a tournament in Berlin in mid-May, tournament director Eberhard Wensky said Monday.

Graf, 27, missed several events after withdrawing from the Toray Pan Pacific Open in Tokyo on Feb. 2. She was supposed to compete in Tokyo against 16-year-old Martina Hingis in the final.

Hingis, who overtook Graf as the world's No. 1 player on March 30, won't play in Berlin. She is out with an injury after a horse-riding spill a week ago but hopes to be fit for the French Open starting May 26.

Spice Girls' dance angers New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The Spice Girls have made New Zealand's Maoris red hot by doing a war dance that only men are supposed to perform.

The five-member British pop group twice danced the haka during a visit to Bali, Indonesia, last week after two New Zealand rugby players offered to show them how.

"It is totally inappropriate," said Joe Harawira, a member of Urban Maorian Authorities. "It is not acceptable in our culture, and especially by girlie pop stars from another culture."

Spice Girls record manager Bart Cools said the artists did not mean to mock Maori culture and were only following the rugby players, who didn't explain the significance of the dance.

Nelson sings tribute to dead songwriter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson says Faron Young did him a huge favor by rejecting him in 1961.

Nelson performed Sunday at a tribute to the country singer who shot himself to death in December at age 64.

He related how, when he was a struggling songwriter, Young refused to buy his song "Hello Walls."

Car rental agency wants to auction car in which rapper Notorious B.I.G. was shot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A car rental agency wants to auction the bullet-riddled door of the GMC

Suburban in which rapper Notorious B.I.G. was killed.

The money will go to the Challenger Boys & Girls Club in South Central Los Angeles, a co-owner of Budget Rent A Car Beverly Hills said. The rapper was sitting in the passenger seat when he was killed in a drive-by shooting March 9.

TUESDAY APRIL 29

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 16 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 64 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Spiderman
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	America	Batman Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Master Chefs Motoweeek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Remember	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Bobby/World
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Goosebumps Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen 45 Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sainfield Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Nova	Mad/You *PG So Right *PG	Promised Land	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne *PG Soul Man	FOX Movie: "The Mask"
8:00	Frontline	Frasier *PG	CBS Movie: "Too Close"	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	*PG
9:00	Entrepreneurial	Dateline	To Home	Next Generation	NYPD Blue	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	-	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach Martin
12:00	-	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Stupid one
- Funny Johnson
- Retiree's org., perhaps
- Pump iron
- Aretha is its queen
- Mishmash
- British film
- Behind schedule
- Goes to a restaurant
- Comp. dir.
- Post-grad. degrees
- Calendar entries
- Go off track
- Segment
- Woman of myth
- Time for scenes
- French film
- Scare word
- Popeye and Ahab
- Diplomat's digs
- Yeltsin's base
- Town in Italy
- Foreleg
- Hockey name
- Make a deep impression
- Worm, to bird
- "A—" (Kubrick film)
- Skin feature
- Precipice
- Cookie jar contents
- Messages
- Requirement
- Intended

DOWN

- Fashioned
- Fold
- Dress style
- 1760 yards
- Yoko —
- Syrian president
- Wins by a mile
- Oleo containers
- Big Bird's pal
- 10 Ways to the heart
- Clay, today
- Tin Tin

by Elizabeth C. Gorski 04/29/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:

A	M	I	D	B	A	N	D	S	A	C	T	S			
M	O	T	O	A	B	O	U	T	D	A	R	E			
P	O	E	M	T	O	R	T	E	O	R	A	D			
R	A	I	N	O	M	Y	P	A	R	A	D	E			
N	I	N	E	M	E	T	E	R							
C	A	V	I	L	L	O	S	E	S						
O	M	O	O	S	E	A	S	O	N	C	O	T			
R	A	I	N	C	A	T	S	A	N	D	D	O	G	S	
E	N	D	E	S	T	E	R	S	E	L	L	A			
U	S	H	E	R	A	F	T	E	R						
S	C	A	N	T	I	N	I	N	S	P	A	I	N		
T	H	R	A	E	I	N	S	P	A	I	N				
R	A	G	E	B	O	L	E	S	T	O	E	S			
I	S	I	S	A	D	I	E	U	E	W	E	R			
P	E	S	T	R	E	E	S	E	D	A	D	O			

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7:00 pm Moesha

7:30 pm Homeboys In Outer Space

8:00 pm Burning Zone

Tonight 7:00 pm UPN 22

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No more Bull NBA should protect its future by banning Chicago from title



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

Sitting at home watching the NBA first-round playoff game between Chicago and Washington, I found myself in a position I never dreamed...

continues Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Yes, yes the Bulls are the greatest team in NBA history with the greatest player ever to hold a ball in his hand — Jordan. But it's time somebody else wins the championship for once in my lifetime.

Why you ask? The NBA is beginning to become boring, and the more the Bulls mop the floor with every team in the league each and every year people are just not going to care anymore about the NBA.

cream the poor Western Conference foe lucky enough to challenge the mighty team for the NBA title. (On the subject of The Finals, I'm sticking with my prediction at the start of the season — Bulls over Houston in six games.)

...Chicago alone will destroy the game that millions of Americans love.

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3304 ACCOUNTING

FINAL EXAM Review: Part One on Sun April 27 from 4 - 6 p.m. Part Two on Tues, April 29th from 6 - 8 p.m. Only \$20. Lubbock Christian University, American Heritage Building, Auditorium (5601 W. 19th). Call the Accounting Tutors for information. 796-7121.

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Apply in person at Canyon Creek BBQ & Grill, S. Loop 289 & Indiana, from 2-5 p.m. Mon - Fri.

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Up to \$9.25. Flexible hours, conditions apply. Scholarships available. Interview now, start after finals. Lubbock 793-0536 (noon - 5 p.m.). Amarillo 806-358-2559.

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NOW LEASING August 1st walk to Tech. Near efficiency apartment. Appliances, 2800 block of 23rd no pets. \$250 plus utilities. \$250 deposit. 299-8430.

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\$350 bills paid. 2201 Benton. New 1 bedroom. 797-6261. 796-9522. Curbs.

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Rangers hammered by Brewers, 14-8, on road

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marc Newfield tied his career high with four runs batted in and Dave Nilsson hit a three-run homer Monday as Milwaukee routed Texas 14-8, snapping the Rangers five-game winning streak.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the first inning and added four each in the second and third innings to open a 13-2 lead. The Brewers had 12 hits in the first three innings, including six doubles. Milwaukee has won three straight following a six-game losing streak.

Ben McDonald (3-2) allowed seven runs, four earned, on eight hits in 5 2-3 innings, but was chased during a five-run Texas sixth.

The Brewers knocked out Rangers starter Darren Oliver (1-2) in the first inning with the aid of four unearned runs.

Milwaukee loaded the bases with one out, sandwiching two walks around Jeff Cirillo's double. Matt Mieske bounced a tailor-



made double-play ball to third, but second baseman Mark McLemore dropped the throw as Mark Loretta scored from third on the play.

Newfield's RBI fielder's made it 2-0. Gerald Williams followed with an RBI double and Eddie Diaz doubled home the final two runs.

Oliver allowed five runs, one earned, on three hits with two walks in two-thirds of an inning.

Newfield drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double to cap the four-run second.

Nilsson's fourth homer, a 438-foot shot to right, keyed the four-run third.

The Rangers scored five runs in the sixth.

Texas scored in the first on Rusty Greer's RBI single and added a run in the second on Buford's RBI double.

Tech baseball team continues road trip

by Brent Ross/UD

The No. 1 Texas Tech baseball team continues its road trip after taking 2-of-3 games from No. 18 Oklahoma this weekend. The Red Raiders head west to face New Mexico State in a two-game series starting at 8 p.m. today.

The Aggies (16-30 overall, 5-19 Big West Conference) have nine players batting .300 or better which has helped them post a .342 batting average. Leading the charge is Kenny Harrell with a .405 average, followed by Ryan Upshaw at .393, Jason Story at .385, Jeremy Booth at .369 and Cory Smith at .350. Booth leads the team in home runs with 13, and Upshaw is tops in RBIs with 61.

The Aggies' pitching staff leaves much to be desired as the team ERA is 10.85, and the best individual ERA is Pete Miller's 6.35, although he has



Gooding

made only five appearances.

Bryan Kozlowski leads the New Mexico State pitching staff with a 4-6 record and an 8.44 ERA.

He is followed by Lucas Solomon, who has earned a 2-6 record and a 7.78 ERA.

The Red Raiders (42-6 overall, 22-5 Big 12 Conference) clinched a share of the Big 12 regular season championship with their performance against Oklahoma this past weekend. If the Sooners lose at least one game against Baylor this weekend, Tech will claim the first Big 12 regular season title.

By taking 2-of-3 from Oklahoma and No. 2 Louisiana State losing a game last week, the Red Raiders stayed atop the *Collegiate Baseball*



Wright

poll for the third straight week. LSU (41-8) remained one point behind Tech in the second spot, followed by Miami, Fla. (36-13), Stanford (33-13) and Mississippi State (36-12).

Other Big 12 schools in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll were No. 16 Oklahoma State (37-13), No. 18 Oklahoma (32-13) and No. 23 Texas A&M (36-17).

In the *Baseball America* poll, Tech moved up one spot to No. 2 behind LSU. After the Red Raiders were Stanford, UCLA and Miami, Fla.

Other Big 12 schools in the *Baseball America* poll were No. 10 Oklahoma State, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 22 Texas A&M.

As the Red Raiders head into their

midweek series, they take with them some interesting notes.

Junior left-hander Jason Gooding (10-0) and sophomore right-hander Shane Wright (10-0) are the first 10-win duo in Tech history. With senior Chris Shuffield and sophomore Brandon Buckley back in the Tech lineup in Sunday's second game, everyone in the Red Raiders' lineup is batting over .320.

Freshman catcher Josh Bard now owns an 18-game hitting streak, while junior second baseman Keith Ginter extended his streak to 26 games Sunday. Senior Joe Dillon, who has found his power stroke this season, continued to rewrite the Tech record books as he blasted his 26th homer of the season in the ninth inning of Sunday's finale.

UD sports reporter Christy Apple contributed to this story.

Stars hoping for continued success against Joseph in Game 7

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have been able to solve the mystery of Curtis Joseph in their three games in Edmonton, beating the Oilers goalie 10 times and winning twice

on the Oilers' home ice.

Now the Stars have to figure out how to shake Joseph at Reunion Arena, where the teams meet tonight in Game 7 of their first-round West-

ern Conference playoff series.

Joseph shut out the Stars in the last two playoff games at Reunion 4-0 and 1-0, the latter in double overtime.

He has a shutout streak of 142

minutes, 42 seconds in Dallas and has been perfect on the Stars' 68 shots over the two-game span.

"He's playing so well that you have to have traffic in front of him so he won't be able to see those point shots coming," Stars center Joe Nieuwendyk said about Joseph's play.

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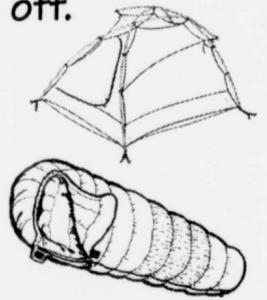
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