



**Misfitted**  
Punk band finds inspirations from horror films.  
P. 5



**Home stretch**  
Lady Raiders prepare for week to remember.  
P. 6



low 45  
high 65  
partly cloudy

**FRIDAY**

March 13, 1998

News pgs. 1-2  
A&E pgs. 3,5  
Sports pgs. 6-7  
Crossword p. 7  
Opinion p. 4

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 113

## Regents raise students' fee

■ Increase will replace dropped charges

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech students will pay \$2 more in institutional tuition in the fall of 1998, drop/add and transcript fees will be a thing of the past. The Tech Board of Regents approved raising institutional tuition, formerly called the student general-use fee, from \$34 per semester hour to \$36 at Thursday's teleconference meeting. Jim Brunjes, vice-president for fiscal affairs for Tech, said the increase is expected to generate \$1.2 million in revenue that Tech will use for ser-

vices such as matching grant programs and improving the Disabled-Students Office, in addition to eliminating drop/add and transcript fees.

The institutional-tuition increase will furnish \$212,000, to support the multimedia education of Tech faculty, Brunjes said. "More and more students are ex-

**FEE INCREASES**

- General Use \$34 → \$36
- Housing ↑ 4.9%
- Parking ↑ 10%
- Medical Services Fee \$49 → \$52
- New Library Fee \$2 per semester hour
- Student Services Fee \$9.25 → \$9.60

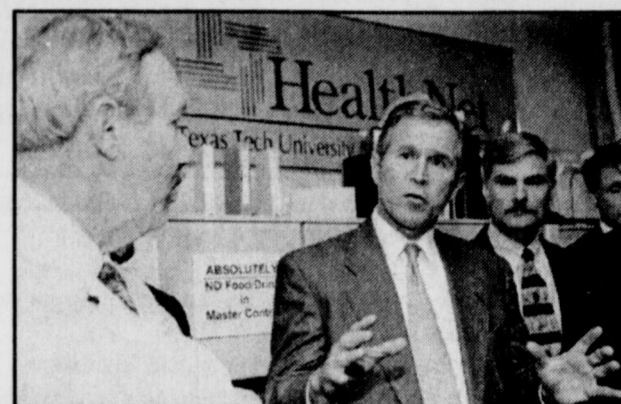
pecting faculty to have more than a piece of chalk and an eraser in their hand," he said. "The Teaching and Learning Technical Center is in the process of having a facility built in the library renovation. They are going to need staff to teach faculty in this new environment."

The Regents authorized the Office of the Chancellor to administer two

economic development contracts with the city of Lubbock to support Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health. The funds for these contracts come from two Defence Economic Adjustment Assistant Grants. "There are contracts that the Texas Department of Economic Development can issue where (U.S. military) bases have closed," Brunjes said. "The city is basically passing the money through to us from the Texas Department of Economic Development."

In other business, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Library was

See FEE, page 2



**Health Benefits:** Gov. George W. Bush discusses benefits of HealthNet with Joel Kupersmith, M.D., the director and vice president for clinical affairs.

## Bush views university's HealthNet

BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

Gov. George W. Bush called Texas Tech's HealthNet program a "great opportunity for Texas" during a visit to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Thursday.

The elderly and rural residents who cannot travel to distant hospitals or specialists can now have medical care brought to them through HealthNet, Bush said.

HealthNet allows doctors at Tech facilities to assist rural doctors in examining, diagnosing and treating patients through a live video connection.

"There is a real time capacity to talk to each other as if you're in the same room," he said after a demonstration of the technology.

The ability to move knowledge and expertise from centers of learning outward to rural areas is important to the future of the state, Bush said.

Michael Phillips, assistant vice president for telecommunications and computer services at HSC, said the rural doctors also improve their own skills through consulting frequently with Tech specialists. After time, these doctors tend to rely on the video consultations less frequently.

The system allows doctors to examine patients in the prison system, cutting down on costly transportation of prisoners to doctor's offices, he said. It also is used for distance learning, so specialists at Tech can share their knowledge with classrooms across the state.

There are 25 HealthNet units scattered across the state, from Longview in East Texas to HSC's El Paso branch. One of the mobile units was made available to doctors in Fort Davis to help deal with possible casualties from the Republic of Texas standoff last year.

HSC President David Smith said many elderly people choose to stay in West Texas when they retire and need access to quality medical care.

"This technology brings the eyes and ears of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center out to those rural facilities," Smith said.

## Problem not relieved by parking fee increase

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

Even though the Texas Tech Board of Regents voted to increase parking fees by 10 percent for 1998-99 at Thursday's meeting, the approved amount will barely cover the traffic and parking department's day-to-day activities.

Gail Wolfe, director of traffic and parking, said there has not been a fee increase in the last two or three years, and this lack of increase has caused a problem with funding.

"A 10 percent increase, about \$80,000, will not affect future plans with parking and would not even be enough to repave lots," Wolfe said. "I like for us to have some kind of balance with our funds, but right now the balance is down to zero."

Parking details for the approved Campus Master Plan have not been finalized, but Doug Mann, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said changes will occur.

"In April, we'll look at an entire revamping of parking and alternate forms of transportation," Mann said.

Mann said at the April 13 Regents meeting that an item to ask board members for approval to fund the architectural and planning work of the parking plan already is on the agenda.

"We've asked for some evaluation already, but it is very general," he said. "Later we will be putting together scenarios to take back for groups' input."

Mann said definitive parking plans likely will be ready to present to regents in November.

Officials have requested general evaluations by an architect. Tentative plans for parking call for a total of four parking garages including the deck next to the United Spirit Arena.

As far as reserved parking for faculty and staff, Tech's rates are lower than other Big 12 universities, depending on the location and parking garages.

This year rates for Tech faculty and staff ranged from \$57 to \$109. The highest parking rate in the Big 12 is at Kansas State University with fees ranging from \$85 to \$600 for 24-hour parking. Iowa State University's prices range from \$260 to \$520.

## Feud escalates about Jones' funding efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative group paying Paula Jones' legal expenses is threatening to go to the IRS with its complaint that a separate defense fund is misleading contributors, an individual familiar with the dispute said Thursday.

The Rutherford Institute lodged its complaint in letters to lawyers for the Paula Jones Legal Fund, which is controlled by Jones and her husband.

Via mail and the Internet, the defense fund has been soliciting donations on the premise the money will go to defraying Jones litigation expenses.

Rutherford and Jones' lawyers say they have received none of the money.



**Gettin' Ready:** Tom Bochnick of Lubbock prepares the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the "Big Dance" between the Lady Raiders and Grambling at 8:30 p.m. today. The winner advances to the Midwest sub-regional game Sunday.

## Tech cultural center opens international library

■ Facility features electronic resources

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students and faculty, as well as the public, now have a chance to delve into and explore firsthand cultures from around the world without leaving Lubbock soil.

The International Cultural Center Library now is open for patrons to discover, via video tape and other means, such cultural phenomena as the nature of South African television after apartheid to a study of the Tienanmen Square massacre.

Paul Seeman, ICC librarian, said the library's focus allows it to complement the Main Library's efforts by specializing in videotapes and electronic resources pertaining to international studies.

"I've been able to devote most of my time to selecting films and computer applications, and the ICC Library has ended up with a small, growing collection of really outstanding resources," he said. "Our patrons, then, get a better, more focused collection of international video and electronic resources than they other-

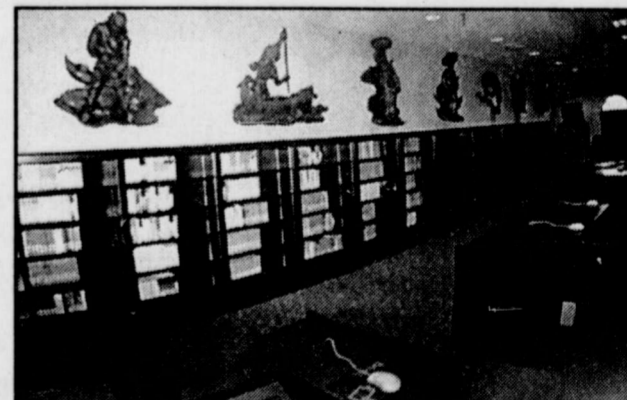
wise would have, and the main library gets to concentrate its dollars and energy in other areas."

Although the University Library's reference section and holdings is significantly more extensive than the ICC Library's, their library's reference collection is built around language dictionaries, atlases, general reference works like the "Encyclopedia of World Cultures" and country bibliographies, Seeman said. The ICC Library's country bibliographies should enable patrons to take what they have found at the ICC and pursue their research in greater depth at the Main Library. The library also has a 22-station, Windows-based computer network that provides access to its CD-ROM holdings.

"Our computers are equipped with Corel WordPerfect Suite 8, full Internet connectivity and access to our CD-ROM network, the contents of which are listed on the library's web site (www.lib.ttu.edu/ICC/)," he said. "Two of the CD-ROM products I've bought allow for full use of Chinese and Japanese characters in computer applications."

**Expanded Learning:** The International Cultural Center Library is open to discover other cultures.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily



Ildris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs and the director of ICC, said the entire collection of "National Geographic Magazine," dating back to the close of the 19th century, is contained in the library's CD-Rom collection. "We are not attempting to duplicate books that already exist in the University Library. We're focusing in CD-ROMs and video tape that can be used by faculty, students, and staff even in classes," Traylor said.

"The types of video tapes and CD-ROMs are things related to geography, history, culture, art and the social sciences."

Tech students, staff and faculty, as well as the public, Traylor said, can use the library's array of international-cultural resources.

"It (ICC Library) operates exactly the way the University Library operates," he said. "The International Cultural Center itself is a division of the Office of International Affairs."

"Teachers and students in the school districts throughout West Texas utilize the ICC Library."

The ICC Library is open 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in the International Cultural Center at 601 North Indiana Ave.

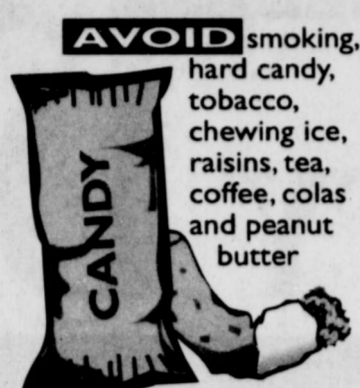
## People often make mistakes concerning dental care

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON  
The University Daily

Some dental experts believe people make many careless mistakes when it comes to proper teeth maintenance from chewing tobacco to eating ice.

One common mistake some make is using mouthwash, said Ginger McManara, a dentist technician at Andrew K. Johnson, D.D.S. PC Dental Office, 3716 21st St.

"Although using mouthwash can freshen breath, they contain huge quantities of alcohol, which could



make mouths drier," McManara said. "People with drier mouths tend to have more cases of tooth decay."

Another mistake dental experts say

people make that damages teeth is when they suck on hard candy or mints or chew tobacco.

"Hard candy or mints are nothing more than hardened sugar," said Eric Teafs, a dental assistant at Gerald C. Bevers Dental Office, 4903 82nd St.

"When they dissolve in your mouth, the sugar liquefies and sticks to your teeth and causes tooth problems," he said. "Avoid eating ice, smoking and chewing snuff, because they all can lead to teeth problems in the long run."

Some foods that dental experts suggest students should avoid in or

der to prevent tooth decay includes sweets like caramels, gummy bears, sodas, teas and coffees.

"Coffee, tea and colas can stain your teeth's enamel," said Janna Wideman, a dental hygienist at Dr. Barte's Dental Office, 3234 64th St. "Also try to avoid raisins and peanut butter, because they could get between your teeth and cause tooth decay."

For brighter, healthier teeth, McManara suggests brushing the top and bottom of the teeth and around the gums at least two to three times a day with an ADA approved fluoride

toothpaste that can help strengthen teeth.

"You don't have to go for the most expensive brand, higher price doesn't mean it will work better," she said. "Any brand will do that contains fluoride and that is approved by the ADA."

Wideman recommends bleaching if students are in search of a faster way to whiter teeth.

"Bleaching is a technique that dentists use to whiten teeth," she said. "The dentist takes a plastic molding of your teeth and bleaching liquid is poured into it, and it must be worn

for about three hours. The bleaching procedure costs around \$400 for a year's supply. But there might be some temporary side effects like tooth sensitivity."

Most dental experts believe the No. 1 thing students could do to improve the overall health of their teeth is to floss.

"Flossing makes all the difference," McManara said. "It prevents periodontal disease. People get plaque and food particles in between their teeth. The plaque and particles sit and rot and eat away at the bone of your teeth, causing them to fall out."

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## Paleontologist to speak on oldest creatures

BY ANJELA ANAYA  
The University Daily

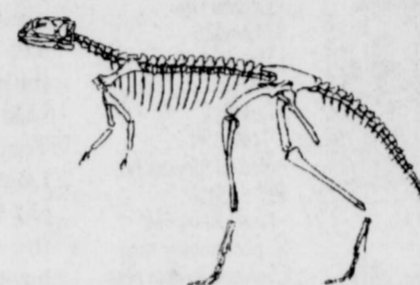
A Texas Tech professor will give a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kline Room of the Tech museum about the oldest bird ever discovered.

Sankar Chatterjee, Horn professor of geology and museum curator of paleontology at Tech, discovered the bird near Post.

The lecture, "Birds: The Flying Dinosaurs," is about the discovery of the 225-million-year-old bird *Protoavis* from the Triassic Dockum geologic formation of West Texas.

"Basically, we'll be talking about discoveries, the important heritage here, and about how birds started flying," he said.

Chatterjee said there are two theories on the origin of bird flight.



Sankar Chatterjee will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech Museum's Kline room.

"The 'ground up' theory states that dinosaurs started running and jumping on the ground and eventually learned to fly," Chatterjee said. "The 'trees down' theory, which I believe, states that because the little dinosaurs were so good at climbing trees, they jumped from tree-top to tree-top and

learned to fly that way."

Elizabeth Locke, education program manager for the museum, said the lecture has wide appeal.

"It would be an excellent program for anyone who is interested in dinosaurs to attend. There is a general interest and fascination with dinosaurs," Locke said. "These discoveries were made in West Texas. They are literally in our back yard."

Kyle McQuilkin, a second-year museum science graduate student from San Antonio, said *Protoavis* predates *Archaeopteryx*, the previously considered oldest bird, by 75 million years.

"I think Dr. Chatterjee's research here, particularly on *Protoavis*, is on the cutting edge of paleontological research," McQuilkin said. "The question of dinosaur's relation to birds

is a heated debate at the moment. Chatterjee's recent book and research of *Protoavis* not only are interesting but a source of pride at Tech," he said. "The West Texas area is one of the richest Triassic deposits in the world."

*Protoavis* is now a permanent resident in the Tech museum collections.

Chatterjee has led many expeditions to India, China, Antarctica and the American Southwest in search of dinosaurs and their contemporaries. He is the author of "The Rise of Birds."

The program is open to the public and free of charge. For more information or to request special assistance, contact the museum's Education Division at 742-2432 or e-mail at mxen1@pop.ttu.edu. The museum's website is <http://www.ttu.edu/~museum/>.

### Fee

continued from page 1  
named the Preston Smith Library of the Health Sciences in honor of the former Texas Gov. Preston Smith at Thursday's teleconference. Gov. Smith signed House Bill 489, creating the Texas Tech School of Medicine in 1969.

David Smith, president of HSC, said their Library is used 24 hours a day by physicians.

"Two things we would like to accomplish is to celebrate the

opening of the library, and secondly, we want to develop an endowment for the library so we will have a sustaining sum of money to maintain our excellence in the library sciences."

The Regents approved a contract between HSC and the El Paso County Sheriff's Office to provide medical services to El Paso inmates.

Smith said the program will provide services to 2,400 inmates.

"We have a large contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Because of our expertise in medical care and telemedicine, they (El

"We felt we could do the job and continue our mission ..."

David Smith, HSC president

Paso Sheriff's Office) asked us to provide a similar arrangement," he said. "We felt we could do the job and con-

tinue our mission in El Paso for education because our faculty and resident physicians will be involved with their care."

The Regents also authorized the chancellor's office to select an architect, provide construction documentation and establish a budget for the Red Raider Alley pavilion. The Council named it the Frazier Pavilion because of a \$475,000 donation for its construction from David Frazier, a 1973 Tech graduate and creator of Harrigan's and Don Pablo's Restaurant.

## Sorority teams up to prevent child abuse

The Texas Tech chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will host the 11th annual Shamrock Project for the prevention of child abuse March 27-29.

The sorority will team up with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for a 48-hour see-saw-a-thon to benefit the South Plains Chapter for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in Lubbock for child abuse prevention programs. The project has raised more than \$3.3 million for child abuse prevention efforts nationwide.



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# KTXT-TV conducts telethon to raise funds

Quality commercial-free television does come at a price. Each year KTXT-TV Channel 5, located on the west end of the Texas Tech campus, interrupts its programming to help raise money for the station.

"We rely heavily on the money we receive from the public," said James Harris, director of programming.

"We use this money to buy our programs."

The annual fund-raising event began Saturday and will run until March 22.

To date, the station has received \$22,000, and a goal of \$150,000 hopefully will be attained by the end of the telethon.

"We are a little behind last year's total," Harris said.

"We would like to see the total increase."

The 16-day drive includes special programming designed to draw more viewers and help spark interest in the station and its programs.

"Without the community's help we cannot bring them the shows they like," Harris said.

"Some programs are very expensive, but donations from the public can help us purchase these quality shows."

The week's programming includes comedy show "Red Green Live '98" airing at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Other programs airing Sunday is a concert performance by "Phantom of the Opera" star Michael Crawford and a Pavarotti music special.

The week's special programming will lead to the finale of a Rolling Stone's concert, "Bridges to Babylon." The concert will air at 8:30 p.m. March 21.

"The real demand is for people to send in money," Harris said.

"Without it we cannot buy the programs people like to see."

Donations are being accepted by calling 742-5555.

# KTXT TOP 30

# COUNTDOWN

- |  |  |                                      |  |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Mary Lou Lord; "Got No Shadow"            | 9. Course of Empire; "Telepathic Last Words"     | 17. Goldie; "Saturnzreturn"          | 26. Fastball; "All The Pain Money Can Buy" |
| 2. Sixteen Deluxe; "Emits Showers of Sparks" | 10. Reverend Horton Heat; "Space Heater"         | 18. Jesus Lizard; "The Jesus Lizard" | 27. Superdrag; "Head Trip In Every Key"    |
| 3. Curve; "Come Clean"                       | 11. Good Riddance; "Ballads from the Revolution" | 19. Feeder; "Polythene"              | 28. Spacehog; "The Chinese Album"          |
| 4. Ani DiFranco; "Little Plastic Castle"     | 12. Pee Shy; "Don't Get Too Comfortable"         | 20. TowaTei; "Sound Museum"          | 29. Dropkick Murphys; "Do Or Die"          |
| 5. Samiam; "You're Freaking Me Out"          | 13. Black Grape; "Stupid, Stupid, Stupid"        | 21. Muler; "The State of Play"       | 30. Lotion; "Lotion"                       |
| 6. Hum; "Downward Is Heavenward"             | 14. Mono; "Formica Blues"                        | 22. Symposium; "One Day At A Time"   |  |
| 7. James Iha; "Let It Come Down"             | 15. Posies; "Success"                            | 23. Swervedriver; "99th Dream"       |  |
| 8. Bran Van 3000; "Glee"                     | 16. Halo Benders; "The Rebel's Not In"           | 24. Dimitri From Paris; "Sacrebleu"  |  |
|  |  | 25. Two; "Voyeurs"                   |  |

The Top 30 Countdown is compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT-88.1 FM. The Countdown is aired at 7 p.m. every Friday.

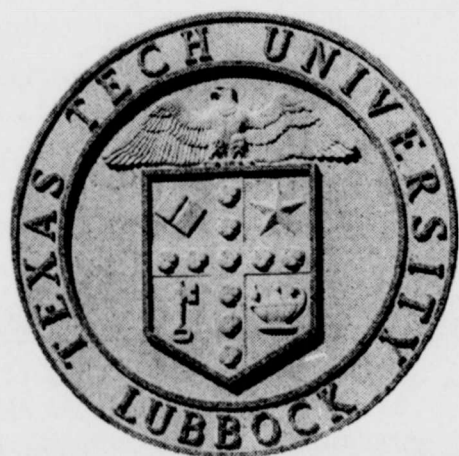
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## Spring Break fun should be responsible



CHARLES MELTON/  
COLUMNIST

Here's hoping every single Texas Tech student, faculty member and staff member returns from Spring Break with all of their body parts intact and in general good health.

That's the great hope, but even a 2-year-old kid knows that won't happen, even though the little tike might not be able to explain it.

Several weeks before Spring Break, there was a glimmer of hope

in most students' eyes — the fliers and posters advertising buxom, bikini-clad beach babes and bodacious, bronzed beach bums were all over this campus like stink on a fresh cow patty.

As students gazed longingly at those posters like drunk, heart-broken hillbillies into the last photo of sweet Dixie Mae, they began to conjure up ways to make their Spring Break fantasies a reality.

As with anything else, some of them succeeded, but others are going to be stuck watching MTV's live broadcasts of those beach babes and beach bums while enjoying the lovely scenery of good, old West Texas.

The idea of boozing it up with a bunch of hot babes in bikinis, busting more moves than a jitterbug across a still pond and hopefully becoming the Big Kahuna, the Mac Daddy Special or the Man with all the Power, Grace and Skillz sure sounds as sweet as fresh honey straight from the hive to most guys.

I'm relatively certain the same type of scenario with a gender change, of course, sounds pretty good to most women. But since I don't understand women, I'm not even going to attempt to lay out that type of scenario.

The only problem with the beach stud fantasy and the fresh honey is that there's a windy day in March's chance that you're going to get stung.

Some people might come back from the beach with things that a shot of penicillin won't even come close to taking care of, and those things ruin the lives of the carriers and all the people around them.

There's a little book I read from time-to-time that has some rock-solid, undeniable words of wisdom or proverbs about such things, and it clearly states that wine is a mocker and beer is a brawler. And the person that is led astray by those things is a fool, which is the undisputable truth.

So before you head off to South Padre or whatever party town or beach paradise you've paid big bucks for, read a proverb or two from that little book you see most religious folks carrying on Sunday mornings.

It could be the difference between having a safe Spring Break and one that you'll never forget for all the wrong reasons.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Check out The University Daily online at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hispanics, Anglos not split party

**To the Editor:** I would like to clarify my statement written in Mr. Walker's article Wednesday.

There is not a "split" in the Democratic Party between Hispanic and Anglos.

In fact, the strength of our diversity is at an all time high.

The point I was trying to make is the voter turnout in the race for Agriculture Commissioner was being watched all over the state. Political pundits were saying minority candidates (Ernesto DeLeon, Morris Overstreet) were in the best position to win because of the projected low voter turnout.

But I feel as others in the Democratic Party — that we vote for the best candidate.

It is apparent that Texas Democrats care about who they want to

represent them in November. We cast more than 50,000 more votes than the Republicans did this primary election.

I am supporting Hispanic candidates this year and have in the past. Victor Morales' congressional campaign in Dallas, and I will be working very hard for my good friend Richard Raymond, the Democratic candidate for Land Commissioner. The point is Hispanic ties to the Democratic party remain strong and will become even stronger as their numbers grow.

They have leadership roles in all facets of the party and their input is always valued.

To assume that there is a split would be just plain wrong.

Texas Democrats stand by the belief that only by bringing people together across the false lines of race, ethnicity and religion that we will meet the challenges of better schools, tax fairness and have health care we

all can depend on. Together, we can bring this state forward.

T.G. Caraway  
Young Democrats of Lubbock County President  
Texas Tech Physical Plant storekeeper

### UD vitamins article misleading

**To the Editor:** As a TTU dietician and soon to be registered dietician, I feel compelled to write about the article of misinformation on vitamins that appeared in Monday's UD written by Chris Richardson. This should not have been presented as an article, but an advertisement for the health store Mr. Wade Stewart represents.

First, normally healthy people of all ages who consume their required

amount of calories a day do not need vitamin supplements. Vitamins are found in abundance in many foods and are absorbed quiet well, no matter what form they are in.

Raw foods are richer than cooked foods, but you still can get an adequate amount of vitamins by eating a balanced diet.

Second, the quote by Mr. Stewart that stated not taking vitamin supplements will lead to scurvy or rickets is totally false. Scurvy is caused by complete lack of vitamin C, and rickets by a lack of vitamin D.

These diseases occur very rarely in the United States, because our diets are rich in vitamin C and only 10 minutes of minimal skin exposure to the sun will allow our bodies to make its own vitamin D.

Furthermore, excessive intake of supplemental vitamins, especially the water-soluble C and B-complex, only will be washed out through your kidneys. Just take a single "mega-dose"

and see what color your urine will be the next morning. Talk about flushing money down the toilet.

Third, it was not surprising that Mr. Stewart promotes the use of more expensive "natural" vitamin supplements. After all, he is the owner of a store that sells such items.

However, if one chooses to take a vitamin supplement, one's body will not know the difference between "synthetic" and "natural" — both are absorbed and utilized by the body in exactly the same manner. Numerous valid research studies exist to prove that fact.

Finally, I also should point out that spirulina is not a vitamin. It is an algae — like something that may grow on the side of a fish tank.

We have yet to see a valid study that proves any health benefit of ingesting algae. To add to that, Mr. Stewart says that primrose oil is an essential fatty acid. The only essential fatty acids (meaning they are re-

quired in the diet) that exist are linoleic and alpha-linolenic acid, and these easily are obtained by fish and vegetable oils found in abundance in the typical American diet.

The best advice regarding vitamin supplementation — dietitians recommend getting all the vitamins you need by eating an adequate, balanced diet that includes variety and moderations.

Many Americans have no problem with that.

Those who really think they may need a supplement should consult a physician or a dietitian. And, incidentally, March is National Nutrition Month — a promotion by the American Dietetic Association to help people realize that nutrition (ie: food) is an important part of keeping our bodies healthy throughout our lives.

Karyn Voulalas  
graduate student  
food and nutrition

## Remember the Alamo's mini-blinds



AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

The actual downfall of the Alamo — no consistency with mini-blinds.

Texas Tech will rise above this, however, and succeed where the Alamo failed.

Doug Mann, our esteemed vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, has taken the role of William Travis to preserve our "architectural heritage."

Mann sent out a memo to all deans and department heads stating, "As we enter the next millennium, with the implementation of the Master Plan at

hand, it is even more important to maintain our standards. One of our goals is to honor and preserve our architectural history through rhythm and repetition of detail, window treatments being one of those elements. It is essential that all windows comply with the established color standard."

The memo goes on to state, "The standard is an off white. If you are purchasing mini blinds, number 112 Alabaster is available ... all window treatments will be off white in color. If in doubt, please present your selection to this office for assistance or approval."

Waiting at the office will be Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie to assist with your color-scheme choices.

Doesn't a "vice chancellor" have anything more important to do than worry about the unity of color scheme for window treatments?

Doesn't a "vice chancellor" of a major university have more important things to worry about than enforcing a unity in mini-blinds mandate?

Tech Chancellor John Montford shipped in a slew of his political buddies and gave them all a fancy chancellorette names, along with the fancy salaries those titles entail.

And, once every few months a new

"vice chancellor" for this and that is announced.

A main concern of Montford's chancellorette of facilities planning and construction is window treatment architectural heritage, when there is an arena, educational complexes and pavilions under way.

There aren't enough classrooms in the theatre arts building, dance classes are crammed into the women's gym, there isn't enough residence hall space, etc. — but, by God, we will have mini-blind unity.

It brings up the question, again, of how much these "vice chancellors" really are accomplishing — besides paving the road for Montford's political aspirations.

So, when Montford's "I-have-no-intention-of-running-for-governor" governor's race comes around — Remember The Mini-Blinds.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

**HAVE AN OPINION!**  
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu)



Punk band's icon rocks fans through decades

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Bits of horror and science fiction movies flash across the on-stage television as the crowd chants in cult-like fashion. Ghosts roam from one side of the stage to the other.

The Crimson Ghost drags his victim by a chain onto the stage in a straight jacket. The victim is the Misfits' lead singer Michale Graves. Graves does not become a casualty but rises to the occasion as his band takes the stage.

Graves is one of the newest members of one of the oldest punk bands the world has known — the Misfits. In more than 20 years since the Misfits were started by Jerry Only and Glenn Danzig, the band has influenced every generation of musicians and music fans.

"The kind of music we were doing in the late '70s was the stepping stone that brought music into the '80s," bass player Only said. "Other bands used what we had done and put their name to it. The Misfits pretty much initiated thrash metal back in '82. A lot of bands like White Zombi, Marilyn Manson, have drawn from our image. Things that you see out there today."



MISFITS

Metallica, Guns N' Roses and the Lemonheads have covered Misfits songs.

The logo and mystique surrounding the band and the dedication to their music and fans have made the Misfits who they are.

"The honesty behind the music, and the fact we really don't adapt to trends have helped us endure," Only said. "We just do what we do and try to

improve upon what we do. We don't really look to find what's commercial at the time."

The Misfits' style has changed little since the 1970s. Danzig no longer is with the band, but Only said the band is stronger now. The drummer, Dr. Chud now sings, and Only believes he is singing better than ever.

"I think vocally we are two or three notches above where we were when Glenn was in the band," he said. "As a result, this is a much better band."

The current Misfits line-up including Only, his younger brother Doyle Wolfgang Von Frankenstein on guitar, Graves on vocals and Chud on drums, has been together since Halloween 1995.

The Misfits continue to thrive and hundreds of people come to watch them perform, even though the look and feel of the music is the same. The

band immediately relays to people what the Misfits are about.

After years of practice, Only spends at least 30 minutes preparing his hair and makeup before he goes on stage. The other members spend a lot of time preparing as well.

Still predominant is the band's official logo, the Crimson Ghost, which remains the most recognizable logo in music after 20 years.

"The logo and the image of the band is very predominant," Only said. "I don't think that there are any stronger logos out there today that I can think of. I think we even got Prince beat; I don't think his symbol went over to well."

"When people see the skull, they know the band and that's the one thing we're very fortunate in. A lot of bands have to write out the full name of the

band and we don't have to do that."

When the Misfits performed in Lubbock Wednesday, the band made sure to let the fans know who was really important. Only stood on the stage and signed autographs after the show until everyone who wanted one, had one. A couple of the other members stood for almost an hour outside in the below freezing weather past 1 a.m. Thursday to talk to fans, take pictures and shake hands.

"They really care about their fans, that was very obvious," said Matt Younkin, disc jockey at KTXT-88.1 FM and senior telecommunications major from San Antonio. "To these guys, it's all about the fans."

Younkin and hundreds of other area fans were in attendance at the concert Wednesday.

"It was awesome, extremely powerful," he said. "It blew me away."

FRIDAY MARCH 13 TV schedule table with columns for station, channel, city, and program titles.

SATURDAY MARCH 14 TV schedule table with columns for station, channel, city, and program titles.

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## Lady Bears hope to outrun Fighting Irish in sub-regional

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

The Notre Dame and Southwest Missouri State women's basketball teams take the court in the first game of today's two first-round Midwest sub-regional matchups in the 1998 NCAA Tournament.

The battle starts at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Ninth-seeded Notre Dame (20-9 overall, 12-6 Big East) is making a return trip to Texas where they started their NCAA Tournament run a year ago. But the loss of two key players have made the road for a repeat performance much more difficult for the Fighting Irish.

"This is definitely a different team from last year," said Notre Dame junior guard Sheila McMillen. "We are starting to peak, but it has taken us a while to

gel, but we are starting to do it now."

As for their opponent, the eight-seeded Lady Bears of Southwest Missouri State (24-5 overall, 14-4 MVC) come into today's first round on the heels of a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We are very excited to be back in the tournament," said Lady Bears' coach Cheryl Burnett. "We are not only excited about representing ourselves and the institution, but for the conference as well."

Southwest Missouri State will hope to utilize its team speed to combat the Notre Dame size advantage.

The Lady Bears are making their first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1996. They reached the Final Four in 1992.

## Tech begins march to madness

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the 8:30 p.m. clash today with Grambling State in the 1998 NCAA Tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be the first step in what hopes to be a long and successful postseason.

The first-round Midwest sub-regional contest will be televised locally by KAMC-28 (Cox Cable Channel 8).

"We're excited to play in this tournament," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We are excited about the opportunity to play in Lubbock and in front of our fans. All we have done this week is to prepare for Grambling."

The Lady Raiders (25-4 overall, 18-1 Big 12) will look to contain the Southwestern Athletic Conference's regular season and conference tournament champion, the Lady Tigers.

"We're happy to be in the NCAA tournament again," Grambling coach David Ponton said of his Grambling squad. "Hopefully, we'll come out (Friday) and play up to our capabilities. That's all we ask of our athletes — to come out and do their best and leave everything out on the court, and everything else will take care of itself."

Grambling heads into today's game behind the strong play of junior guard Termika Mitchell and her 14.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

In the backcourt with Mitchell is senior guard Shiakia Carter. Carter is the floor leader for the Lady Tigers, and has helped lead the team to two SWAC Conference championships and two NCAA tournament appearances.

"We've been in this position several times and it's nothing new to us," Carter said of the matchup with perennial power Tech.

Grambling has had the uncanny

luck in drawing some of the nation's toughest teams in the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Tigers (23-6 overall, 14-2 SWAC) have faced a No.-2 seeded Vanderbilt, No.-1 seeded Stanford and No.-3 seeded Tennessee in the first rounds of previous NCAA tournaments.

"In some aspects, we will be outmatched, but I think it's going to be a team effort from tipoff to the end of the game," Carter said. "We have to give a great effort from beginning to end."

For the Lady Raiders, the beat goes on as they look to advance to the next round of the tournament.

Lady Raider senior and first team All-American forward Alicia Thompson said she and the team has worked hard for their opportunity to advance in the tournament.

"We've done well all season," Thompson said of the Lady Raider record. "We came in the preseason and worked hard to get where we are today."

Thompson, who was one of 10 women's college basketball players named to the United States Basketball Writers Association All-American team Wednesday, led all scorers in the last meeting between the two schools as the Lady Raiders throttled the Lady Tigers, 82-44, last season.

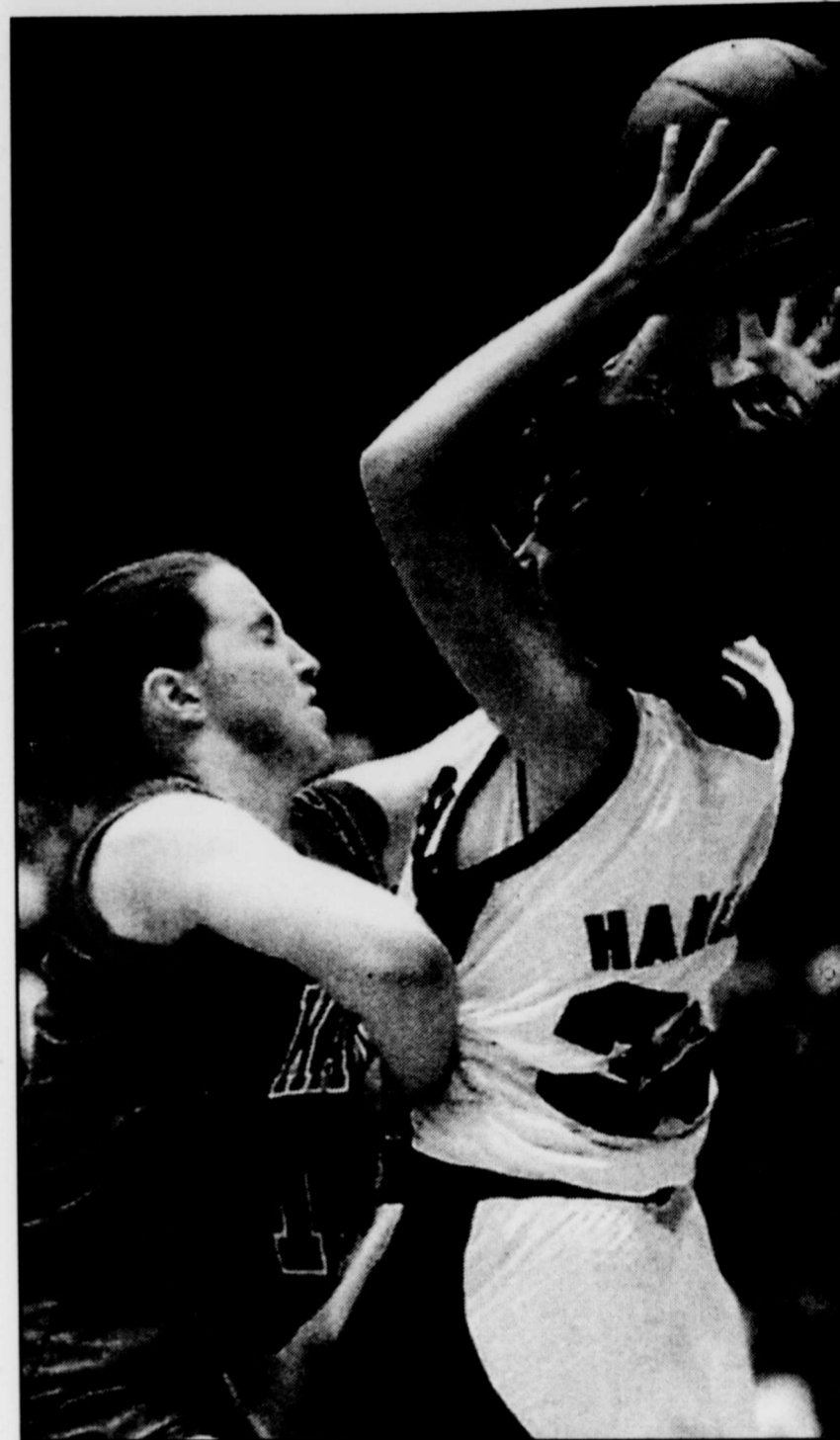
Junior guard Rene Hanebutt added 14 points and 12 rebounds in 31 minutes of play.

"We know going in that they are a real athletic team, and they're going to push it at us and play an open-court game," Hanebutt said of the Lady Tigers.

"They will rebound hard, and we will have to control the boards."

Tech has outrebounded their opponents by an average of nearly five rebounds per contest while Grambling has pulled down nearly six boards more per contest than their opponents.

"It's really important for us to



Wes Underwood/The University Daily  
**Push and Shove:** Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt protects the ball in Tech's 73-51 win over Kansas to clinch the Big 12 Tournament Championship Saturday. The Lady Raiders begin the road to the Final Four at 8:30 p.m. today against Grambling in the Midwest sub-regional.

win," Sharp said of the game. "The most important thing for us is to come away with is how well we played and prepared. You can't worry about those things that you can't control."

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## Tech tracksters compete in Indiana

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech track athletes will compete today and Saturday at the 1998 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis at the RCA Dome.  
Josephus Howard will compete in the 200 meter dash, Rohan McDonald in the 400 meter dash, and Evette Turner will be the only female competitor for Tech. She will compete in the mile run.  
"I'm really excited to be competing this weekend," Turner said. "The field is going to be unbelievable. It's still hard to believe that I'm going."  
Turner, a junior transfer from Barton County Community College, will be competing for the first time

since winning the Big 12 championship in the mile run. She recorded the 10th fastest time out of the 17 competitors. Her provisional time of 4:46.42 is the second best ever for Tech.

"I didn't know if this score would stand up," Turner said. "Since it wasn't an automatic qualifier, I didn't know if I would be going."  
The Red Raiders' best chance for a champion is Howard.

The sophomore from Round Rock was Tech's only automatic qualifier. He returns to the national indoor meet after being an All-American last season.

His time of 20.51 in the Rocky Mountain Cup, Jan. 31, was the best time in the Big 12 this season. It is also the American record for best time

on an oversized indoor track.

He is the second seed in the event, behind Milton Campbell of North Carolina.

"It should be a lot of fun to go up there," Howard said. "But I'm going there to win the championship, not to have fun. I expect to come back the

champion, by all means."

McDonald earned his bid to the NCAAs by posting a 400 time of 46.74. The time was good enough for the No. 8 seed. There are 15 runners in the 400 race. McDonald placed third in the event at the Big 12 Championships.

## Tennis teams face tough opponents this weekend

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will take the courts this weekend after moving up in the national rankings.

The women's squad, led by the nation's No. 40-ranked player, freshman Zana Zlebnik, will host Texas A&M at 1 p.m. today at the Municipal Tennis Complex in Lubbock.

The team will then take on another Big 12 foe, Kansas State, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock.

"Both of these teams are very good," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel. "A&M is very strong and K-State is a very strong team, too."

In men's tennis action, the squad will host Texas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

at the Lakeridge Country Club before hosting Nebraska at noon Sunday.

The men's team has compiled a 6-6 record on the season and recently moved up in the to the No. 71 spot in the national rankings released Thursday.

The women's team jumped seven places in the national rankings as they improved from No. 73 to No. 66 in the nation behind their 6-2 overall record and 2-2 clip in conference play.

The women will continue play Monday against Louisville at Abilene Christian.

The men will take on Texas-Arlington at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lakeridge Country Club, continuing regular season play.

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

3/13/98

**ACROSS**

1 Fragrance

5 Cork population

10 Rose of baseball

14 Grave

15 Domingo

16 River of Russia

17 Satanic

19 Comic Rudner

20 Take a chair

21 Formal and haughty

23 Opinion page, briefly

25 Obtained

26 Played again

28 Word for word

33 Eastern bigwig

34 Unconscious condition

35 Wall St. grp.

36 Paycheck deduction fig.

37 Big name in fairy tales

38 Angry states

39 Jack, of old movies

40 Costa

41 "... Mia"

42 Assign to an obscure place

44 Diminishes

45 Noisy disturbance

46 Baking chamber

47 Tube-shaped

53 Fiendish little one

56 Secular

57 Austere

59 podrida

60 Pennsylvania Dutch

61 Euro-American alliance, abbr.

62 Arrangement

63 "Taxi" mechanic

64 Offed, once

**DOWN**

1 Chances

2 503 in old Rome

3 Of a public speaker

4 Johnny

5 Stranded after a shipwreck, maybe

6 Surprise attack

7 Machu Picchu honcho

8 Lone man

9 3-D picture

10 Marked by stern morality

11 Stoltz of "Mask"

12 See-ya!

13 Airline to Tel Aviv

18 Shop sign

22 Goody mass

24 Of EMS

26 Pass on (to)

27 M. Zola

28 Put into words

29 Madame Bovary's name

30 Despot

31 French river

32 Flat-top hills

34 R. Ebert or G. Siskel, e.g.

37 Sverre form of epilepsy

43 \_\_\_ and tonic

44 Droop

46 Buckwheat groats

47 Earth lump

48 Ivy League school

49 Actress Kedrova

50 Fellini film

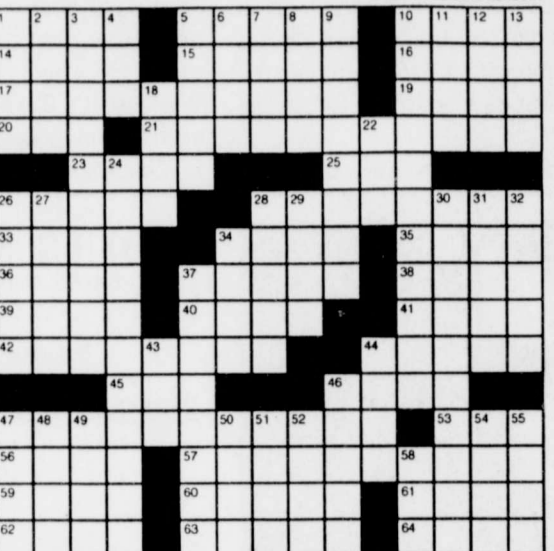
51 Laverne's L, e.g.

52 Wooden barrel

54 Spouse

55 Farm implement

58 Election winners



**By Roger Jurgovan, Potomac, MD**

3/13/98

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## Women's golf team plays in LSU-Fairwood tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will participate in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational Golf Tournament beginning today in Baton Rouge, La.

"The LSU-Fairwood Invitational is a tournament where we have had a lot of success," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said.

"We won the event in 1993 and '94, and have had strong finishes other years."

Four nationally ranked squads also will join the No. 20 Red Raiders on the par 72, 5,835-yard

course for three rounds of play at the tournament.

A total of 14 golf teams from all over the nation will be playing at the event.

The Red Raiders will send senior Kristen Kight, junior Brooke Lowrance, sophomores Alana Soliz and Jamie Vannoy along with freshman Priscilla Hunt.

"Brooke is playing very well," Mitchell said of Lowrance's play this season.

"Priscilla Hunt is looking to add to a very impressive fall."

## Red Raiders battle Lindenwood

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team will take on Lindenwood College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders will be looking to rebound from Wednesday's 8-7, 11-inning loss to TCU that dropped Tech's record to 14-8. The loss also marked the Red Raiders first home loss this season.

Lindenwood is an NAIA Division I school that has just finished a series with Lubbock Christian University. The Lions are coached by Shane Brower.

The Red Raiders were forced to

schedule Lindenwood after regularly

scheduled Panhandle State had to cancel the game Saturday with Tech.

"We don't know too much about Lindenwood," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"But right now, our guys just need to play.

Whether it's Texas or whoever, we need to play good baseball."

That's something the Red Raiders

definitely did not do against TCU.

Tech committed five errors against TCU, including two apiece from shortstop Junior Rodriguez and third baseman Kevin Jordan.

After the momentum Tech picked up by beating Texas twice last week

end and TCU in their last three games, the Red Raiders seemingly lost focus.

While Red Raider pitchers Shane Wright and Brad Ralston contributed quality performances against the Horned Frogs, four unearned runs cost Tech the two-game sweep of TCU.

Tech second baseman Keith Ginter's two-home run performance

against the Horned Frogs also was spoiled in the loss.

"It's no fun to hit two home runs and lose," Ginter said. "This team still has a lot of work to do if we want to be a great team. You can't just commit four or five errors and expect to overcome that. It starts with defense."

The contest against Lindenwood is the only weekend for the next two months that Tech will not be playing a Big 12 opponent.

The Red Raiders will host New Mexico for two games next week, and then will face a stiff challenge from Baylor. The Red Raiders currently are 3-2 in conference play, good for third place.

"I think we're playing pretty well," Hays said. "But there are just a couple of things we're off on. I'm pleased with our pitching lately. And our hitting has been a positive. There are a lot of good things about this group of guys."

“Whether it's Texas or whoever, we need to play good baseball.”

Tech coach Larry Hays

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