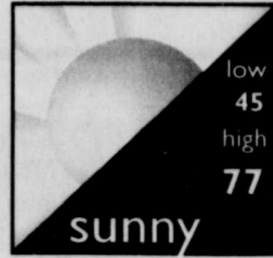


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## Staff senate not on Regents' agenda

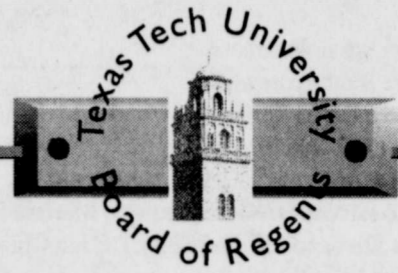
**Group met Board's deadline, employee says**

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

Contrary to some hopes, the issue of establishing a Texas Tech staff senate is not on the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting scheduled for Monday. Pee Wee Roberson, associate director for recreational sports, said several members of the Tech staff have been trying to form a staff senate, and approval by Regents seems to be a major step. "I was hoping we would be able to be on the agenda," Roberson said. "The date was given for us to turn in

information to make the agenda deadline, and we did it." Staff members have been trying to organize a senate since May, and the proposed information was submitted in February, he said. The main reason for establishing a staff senate is to provide better service to students, Roberson said. "If you have a better morale for staff, who are on the front-lines serving students, then it is better for the whole Tech community," Roberson said. John Opperman, vice chancellor of administration and finance, said he has

not seen a prepared item relating to the staff senate. Opperman said a proposal for a staff senate should be submitted to Tech President Donald Haragan. Haragan could not be reached for comment late Thursday. In order for an item to appear on the agenda it must be proposed at least a month in advance, according to Tech policies. Opperman said there are many ways to set up an organization, and as far as he knows, there are not any problems with establishing a staff senate.



Board Chair Edward Whitacre will conduct a brief opening session at 1:30 p.m. Committee meetings will be conducted simultaneously at 1:40 p.m. The Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee will be in room 104, the Finance and Administration Committee in room 206 and the Facilities Committee in room 201.

## Sitton enters race, addresses issues

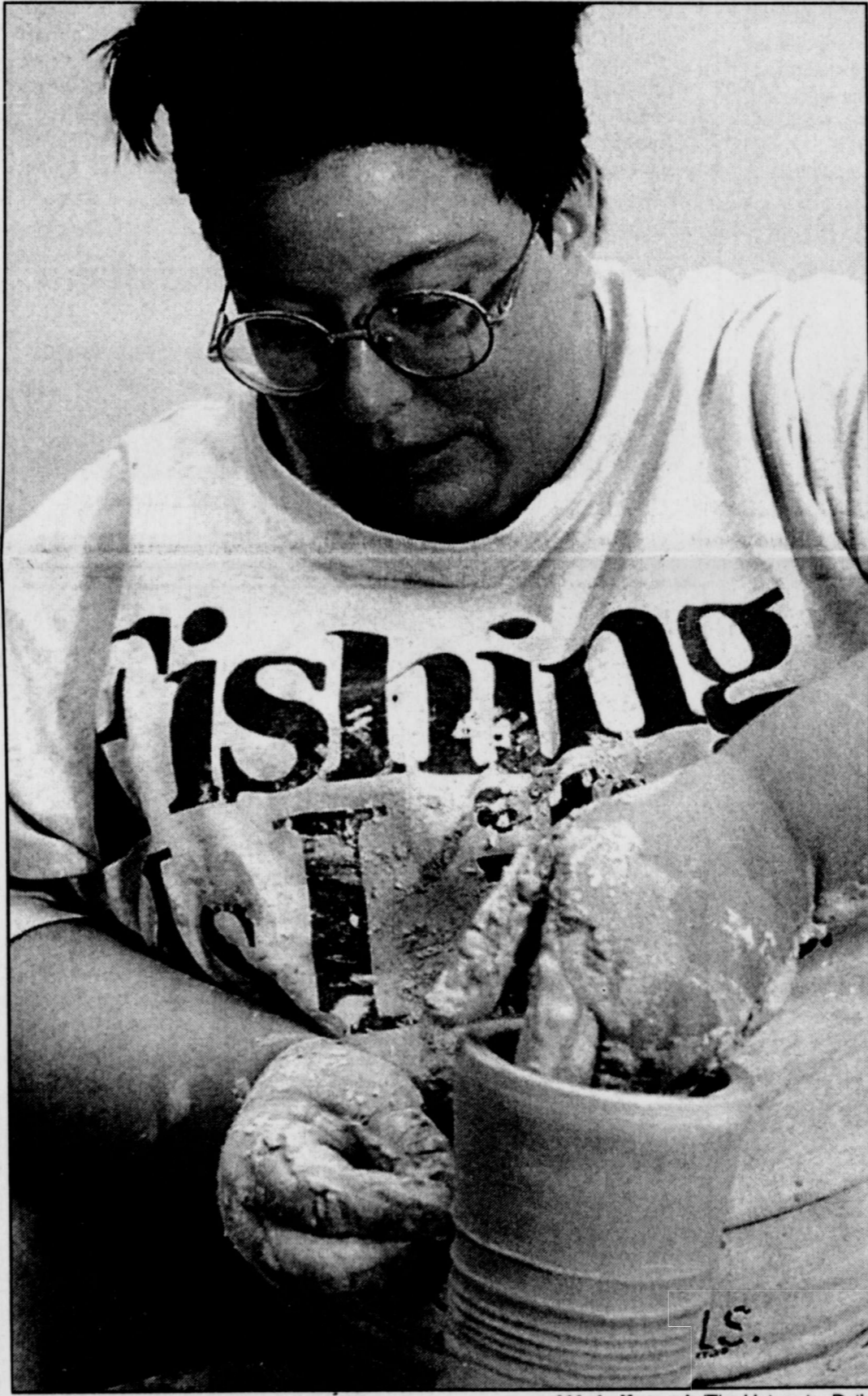
**BY JAMES WALKER**  
The University Daily

Just a month before the election, Lubbock mayor Windy Sitton announced Thursday that she is running for a second term. "I am the best qualified person to provide the positive leadership Lubbock needs," Sitton said. She cited 437 meetings and 29 trips representing the city during the

past 13 months as proof of her dedication to the job. Sitton said making Lubbock neighborhoods safe and clean will be one of her objectives during her next term. The Lubbock Police Department is understaffed by 25 officers because they cannot offer competitive salaries, she said. "We can cut someplace else, raise the salaries of our police officers, and we can get the best," Sitton said. Lubbock has cut property taxes twice and eliminated 100 city employees in the last year, she said. "I'm not for dismantling government like my opponent, I'm for streamlining government," Sitton said. "You have my word I will never vote for a property tax increase."

**“You have my word I will never vote for a property tax increase.”**  
**Windy Sitton, mayor**

Ward said. "I also think I'm a little more in touch with the taxpayers." As evidence she cited the recent economic development sales tax election, in which a tax Sitton and other city leaders supported was resoundingly defeated. Ultimately the voters will decide who to believe, Ward said. "(Sitton) is entitled to her own opinion," she said. "I hope it's not the opinion of the voters." Several civic leaders turned out to offer their support to Sitton's campaign. Texas Sen. Bob Duncan, R-Lubbock, said Sitton has been a strong voice for the city in Austin, and the two have worked together to pass legislation beneficial to Lubbock. City Councilman Ty Cooke said Sitton was a positive, progressive leader and a team builder. "It is vital to this community that she be re-elected," Cooke said. She has helped build strong relationships between the city, county, state and federal governments as well as with Texas Tech, he said. Former Mayor David Langston redefined the position with his active style of leadership, and Sitton has surpassed even Langston's level of activism, Cooke said. Also on hand at the event were state Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, David Smith, president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and City Councilman T.J. Patterson, among other civic leaders.

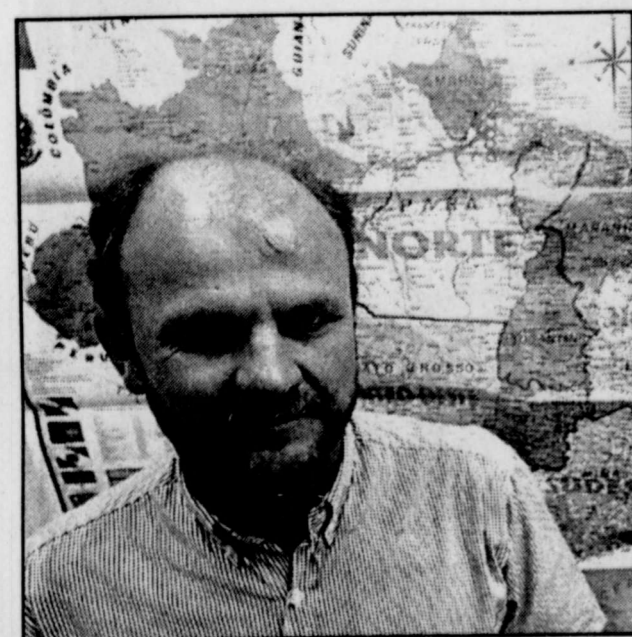


**Molding a Masterpiece:** Angela Westbrook, a senior anthropology major from Lubbock, begins a project for her art class with clay and a spinning wheel.

## Negotiators miss deadline for peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Negotiators for a Northern Ireland peace accord pressed past their midnight deadline into Friday, trying to reach a compromise over the province's political future and end 30 years of sectarian violence. Before Thursday's midnight deadline, two prime ministers, a former U.S. senator and the province's key politicians said they would ignore the clock and work overtime. The leaders of the eight negotiating parties emphasized that nobody wanted to waste the momentum created by the deadline pressure. "We might have to shoot out the clocks at five minutes to midnight, but we'll get there," said David Ervine, who leads a party linked with a pro-British Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force. "The gap is bridgeable. We have a decent chance of an agreement." The midnight deadline passed without any word from negotiators. Northern Ireland's bloody history has been littered with failed political initiatives ever since the rise of street confrontations between Catholic protesters and Protestant authorities in the late 1960s. But even success in these talks would not mean a certain end to the shooting and bombing campaigns waged sporadically by groups on both side of the political divide. Past truces always have provoked damaging splits between pragmatists and those determined to carry on "armed struggle" to the end against Britain and the north's dwindling pro-British Protestant majority. Late Thursday night, about 200 Protestant hard-liners from groups who boycotted the talks broke through the gates surrounding Stormont, the negotiating venue. They were stopped by riot police with dogs. The marathon deliberations kept the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, effectively hostage, since both men pledged to stay involved until a deal was reached — or fell through. "We have to prepare ourselves for the possibility that we may not be able to reconcile our differences," warned Gary McMichael, whose Ulster Democratic Party represents the biggest pro-British paramilitary group, the outlawed Ulster Defense Association.

## Visiting professor gives cultural flair to class



**Personal Touch:** Miguel Neneve, a visiting professor from the Federal University of Rondonia in Brazil, offers experience to the Brazilian Life and Cultural class.

**BY DANIEL KERR**  
The University Daily

The opportunities and knowledge available to students who study abroad are well publicized, but when professors teach abroad, their students are often showered with cultural experiences. The students of Miguel Neneve, a visiting professor from the Federal University of Rondonia in Brazil, can attest to that — one said the class, Brazilian Life and Cultural, would not have been the same without him. Rhonda Avendano, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Alamo, said without Neneve, the class would have been different because he has grown up in Brazil and knows some things about Brazilian cultural a U.S. professor might not know. "This has been one of my most

interesting classes — quite a change from math and science," Avendano said. "He brought in his own prospective — little things that another professor might not think are significant enough to teach. The thing I enjoy most is the little stories he tells us about his experiences." Neneve, a native of Santa Catarina, Brazil, said the biggest difference between Brazilian students and those at Tech is classroom etiquette. "Here it is much more formal. For example, in Brazil the students and the professors may go for a beer together," Neneve said. "In some parts of Brazil, like in the north, it is even less formal than in other parts of Brazil. Here the students call me Dr. Neneve, and there they call me by my first name, Miguel." The difference in students is not the only one between the two academic environments.

"Another difference is in terms of our facilities. For example, here they have many more facilities," he said. "I can go to the classroom and give them my e-mail address, and in Brazil you cannot do that because in Brazil, one or two students among 30 have access to computers." In Brazil, Neneve makes photocopies of books for his students to read, Neneve said, because their library does not have them. Some Brazilians, like some U.S. citizens, hold false, stereotypical views of other cultures. "I think the biggest surprise was when I was in Brazil, I think we have a kind of prejudice that Americans are very cold and don't want to approach people," he said. "When I went to a bar or a dancing place (in Lubbock) . . . See PROFESSOR, page 2

## Jurors still out in separatists case

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors who heard more than a month of testimony against Texas separatists are now deciding their guilt or innocence on charges they tried to defraud banks, retailers and others of almost \$2 billion. Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren, his wife Evelyn and seven followers are accused of federal conspiracy, bank fraud, mail fraud and aiding and abetting. Separatists who don't deny passing millions of dollars in Republic "warrants" — documents that resemble checks — to pay their bills starting in 1996 contend the claims were backed by \$80 billion in state assets. McLaren, already serving a 99-year prison term for his role in last year's kidnapping of a neighbor in the remote Davis Mountains Resort, has testified Texas was improperly annexed by the United States and its assets belong to an independent republic. McLaren's wife read a statement he wrote to jurors Wednesday, warning them not to "trust the baby killers of Waco," referring to the fiery 1993 siege in which Davidian leader David Koresh and 80 followers died at Mount Carmel.

## 150 pilgrims die in stampede to 'stone the devil' at the haji

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Muslims rushing to fulfill a ritual known as "stoning the devil" set off a huge stampede Thursday that reportedly killed 150 pilgrims, most of them elderly, on the last day of the annual pilgrimage known as the haji. Some of the victims had sat down to rest on an elevated walkway in the 100-degree heat while waiting to move toward the site for the ritual. They were trampled from behind by fellow pilgrims when word came that the group could move. Others were knocked off the walkway and fell 17 feet to their deaths.

"If security forces had not intervened to stop the rush, thousands of pilgrims would have died," a Mecca police official said on condition of anonymity.

A doctor who saw the stampede told *The Associated Press* that as many as 600,000 pilgrims were wait-

ing for police to open the walkway so they could cast their stones. Another doctor said an elderly Moroccan woman was trampled so heavily that her head was crushed.

There was no estimate of the number of injuries, which doctors said included cuts and broken bones. Police and doctors said those killed were from Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Pakistan and the Mideast.

The stampede took place in the desert plain at Mina, about three miles from Mecca. To shield themselves from the sun, pilgrims had covered

“**If security forces had not intervened to stop the rush, thousands of pilgrims would have died.**”

**Mecca police official**

their heads with towels or carried umbrellas, some inscribed with the phrase "God is great."

Ambulances rushed to the scene, and Saudi television showed soldiers carrying a body out on a stretcher. One soldier was trying to revive

another casualty whose face was covered by an oxygen mask. Another offered water to an elderly man, who grabbed the bottle with a trembling hand.

It was the latest tragedy to befall the haji, which has been bloodied by other stampedes, fires and political protests that turned violent.

Saudi Arabia has invested millions to improve security for the increasing number of Muslims who make the pilgrimage. The haji is required of all Muslims at least once in a lifetime if they can afford it, and some 2.3 million are in Mecca this year.

The pilgrims were preparing for a ritual known as "stoning the devil," in which they hurl pebbles at three pillars symbolizing the temptations of Satan. Saudi officials say Asian Muslims tend not to believe in a symbolic throw and rush to get close enough for their pebbles to strike the pillars.

Saudi officials said on condition of anonymity that the death toll was more than 150. The official *Saudi Press Agency* said 107 died.

Last year, fires driven by high winds tore through a sprawling, overcrowded tent city at Mina, trapping and killing more than 340 pilgrims and injuring 1,500.

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the people are very friendly, and they don't have any barriers."

Although the United States is called the land of opportunity, one opportunity it did not afford Neneve was Brazilian soccer scores.

"The biggest thing I missed is weekends without soccer. I cannot find news about soccer here. I have to go to the Internet to see the Brazilian newspaper," he said. "The last game, Brazil played against Germany. A guy from Germany told me the results; nobody here talks about it."

"And when USA beat Brazil in the Gold Cup, like a month ago, I went

to the class and expected the students would say, 'Oh you lost,' or something like that, but nobody said anything."

The class Neneve teaches at Tech allows him to focus on Brazil and its literature unlike when teaching at the Federal University of Rondonia in Brazil. There Neneve, who received a Ph.D. in Canadian literature, teaches

American and Canadian literature.

"It's (the course) a little of everything about Brazil, and because I am in the area of literature, I think I teach more literature," Neneve said.

"What I like very much here is being able to talk about Brazilian literature, because in Brazil I talk about foreign literature."

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## College of Education receives grant

BY ANJELA ANAYA  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's College of Education has received a federal grant to cover educational expenses for a select number of doctoral students interested in bilingual education. The grant was announced April 1 by Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education.

Richard Gomez, assistant professor and bilingual programs director of the College of Education, said the faculty's main concentration is to get students to apply.

"Our biggest effort is to recruit enough people, because if they don't get in now

they'll have to wait for the fall 1999 cycle," Gomez said. "We are also concerned because the history of the program has a lot to do with the future of it — in terms of funding."

Gomez said the grant is an honor to receive.

"It's really a feather in our cap because it allows us to be partners in this area with other level one and level two universities, such as UT and

A&M," Gomez said.

He said students must have a master's degree, pass the Texas Oral Proficiency Test in Spanish or French and have a certain GRE score to GPA ratio.

Amie Beckett, assistant professor in bilingual education in the College of Education, said the program is for people who are willing to provide leadership in bilingual education. She invited people who are committed and interested in instruction to come talk Gomez or herself.

Beckett also said the main benefit of the grant is for people who otherwise might not have the opportunity to obtain a doctoral degree.

"I do hope that we have a larger number of students able to take advantage of our doctoral program in bilingual education," Beckett said.

The program provides a education doctorate as opposed to a philosophy doctorate.

But, Beckett said the college is looking into being able to provide a Ph.D for the program.



Chris Perez/The University Daily

**Opportunities abound:** Richard Gomez, assistant professor and bilingual programs director of the College of Education, applied for the grant that the college received April 1. The grant will enable disadvantaged students to pursue a doctoral degree in bilingual education

The grant, provided by the U.S. Department of Education, will provide money for up to eight doctoral students enrolled in the Bilingual Doctoral Education Program. Benefits include full tuition, an annual stipend, a textbook allowance, travel allowance and an assistant position in the college. The

students could receive funding for up to three years. Interested students must be full-time graduates in bilingual education. The application deadline for the fall 1998 fellowships is Wednesday. Eligible students should contact Gomez at 742-1997, ext. 277 or Beckett at ext. 262.

## Former gang members use laser surgery to remove tatoos

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Allison breathes deeply, then lets out an expletive as the laser snaps and sparks against her skin.

The laser is vaporizing the pigment left behind when she allowed a gang member to tattoo her on a playground at her middle school.

For years, the black cross with teardrops on her hand and the cryptic "A" between her breasts have symbolized her ties to a gang, her bad decisions, her delinquency.

Allison, who spoke on condition her surname was not used, longed for a chance to start fresh,

for a clean slate.

Both literally and symbolically.

It led her to Delray Beach plastic surgeon Gary Rosenberg, who has donated his laser skills for the past six years to remove the tatoos from dozens of former gang members who have vowed to go the straight and narrow.

Black marks on the fingers, necks and faces of former members can scare off potential employers or friends — even if the individual has left the gang life behind, Rosenberg said. Removing the tatoos can be the last hurdle.

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**Richard Gomez,  
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## Easter holiday not a material celebration



CHARLES MELTON/  
COLUMNIST

Lately, thoughts of rabbit stew keep popping into my head. Maybe it's because of the Easter bunny. Thoughts of eggs and bacon also keep haunting my dreams. Maybe it's because of Easter eggs and Easter pigs. Wait a cotton-picking minute, there are no Easter pigs.

Before you think that this poor Kansas country boy has crumbled underneath the ever-increasing pile of

pressure emanating from his upcoming graduation — hold your horses, little Annie and give me a second or two.

Churches of every denomination across not only Lubbock and the South Plains, but across the nation are going to be fuller than Paul Newman when he ate 50 hard-boiled eggs in "Cool Hand Luke." But at the same time, they'll be as empty as a keg after Power Hour at Bash's.

Makes about as much sense as showing up to your wedding wearing nothing but your tighty whities, doesn't it?

All of those religious people dressed up prettier than a show steer ready for the judge to give him a good looking-over may fill the church with their bodies, but most of their minds and hearts won't be anywhere near the church.

Some of them will be dreaming of the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs, the Rangers are down by three with Will Clark up to bat, and ... he chokes, strike three and the Rangers lose to the Devil Rays.

Others will be googly-eyed over the pretty young lady in the second row that has all the skills and then some or just cursing under their breath about how being in church is about like being forced to clean up their rooms.

These people are nothing more than religious in their actions, and some of them honestly believe that they will go to heaven, because of everything they've done.

Newsflash — the road to hell is paved with good intentions, and that's about all actions are.

Others, who are in church not because it's a mandatory thing like detention, but because they want to show their love and respect to the real reason for Easter, will be the ones who truly fill the churches.

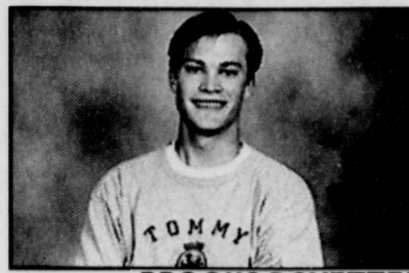
They know God like they do their own fathers and friends and have a relationship with God, because they don't just believe with their heads; they believe with their hearts. Theirs will be the kingdom of heaven.

So go to church if you must, but remember true belief is not about being religious — it's about being relational.

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## Men have excuses for everything



BROOKS BOYETTE/  
COLUMNIST

I am proud to be a man. After reading numerous letters by Aaron and Scott and Brennan and Patsy or whatever their names are, I realized that being a man is an amazing privilege. We men can do whatever we want to whomever we want, and it doesn't matter. Yes, these fine, young American men have truly shown me the way.

Up until I read their letter, I had very little respect for President Clinton. I truly felt that cheating on one's spouse was just about the most pathetic, immature thing a human being could do.

Although no charges against Clinton had been proven, I felt pretty sure he had been unfaithful to Hillary at least once. And I thought this was awful.

But then I was enlightened. I

learned that Clinton was a "Stallion." I learned men are only a step above animals, only we can talk and have less body hair (except for Robin Williams — he has more hair than most monkeys).

I learned that basically what all men do is look at women, drool and think about making sweet love to them. It doesn't matter if we're single or not. Why? Because we're men, and we can't help ourselves.

I am really upset that I didn't realize all this before. You see, I got married this past summer, and I've been faithful for seven and a half months.

I actually never even considered cheating on my wife. Boy, was I dumb, I forgot I was a man.

So I've decided that while my wife is at work this weekend, I'm going to Roadhouse Ruby's to meet some chicks and "get jiggy wid it." Who cares if my wife reads this and finds out. She just has to realize that I'm

simply a man.

I think this philosophy should be applied to all aspects of life. For instance, if a man gets really mad and shoots and kills some guy he doesn't

like, then he doesn't need to be arrested. After all, he's barely above being an animal. And we don't get mad when lions and cheetahs and hawks and other members of the animal kingdom kill other animals. So let's re-

lease all the men convicted of murder. After all, they were just being men. Big deal.

And what about rape? I don't see my neighbor's dog Skippy asking the neighborhood female pooches if they wish to mate. No, he just sniffs their behind and gets down to business. Why should men have to ask permission? After all, we're just animals who can talk and have uncontrollable sexual urges.

This man thing even covers child

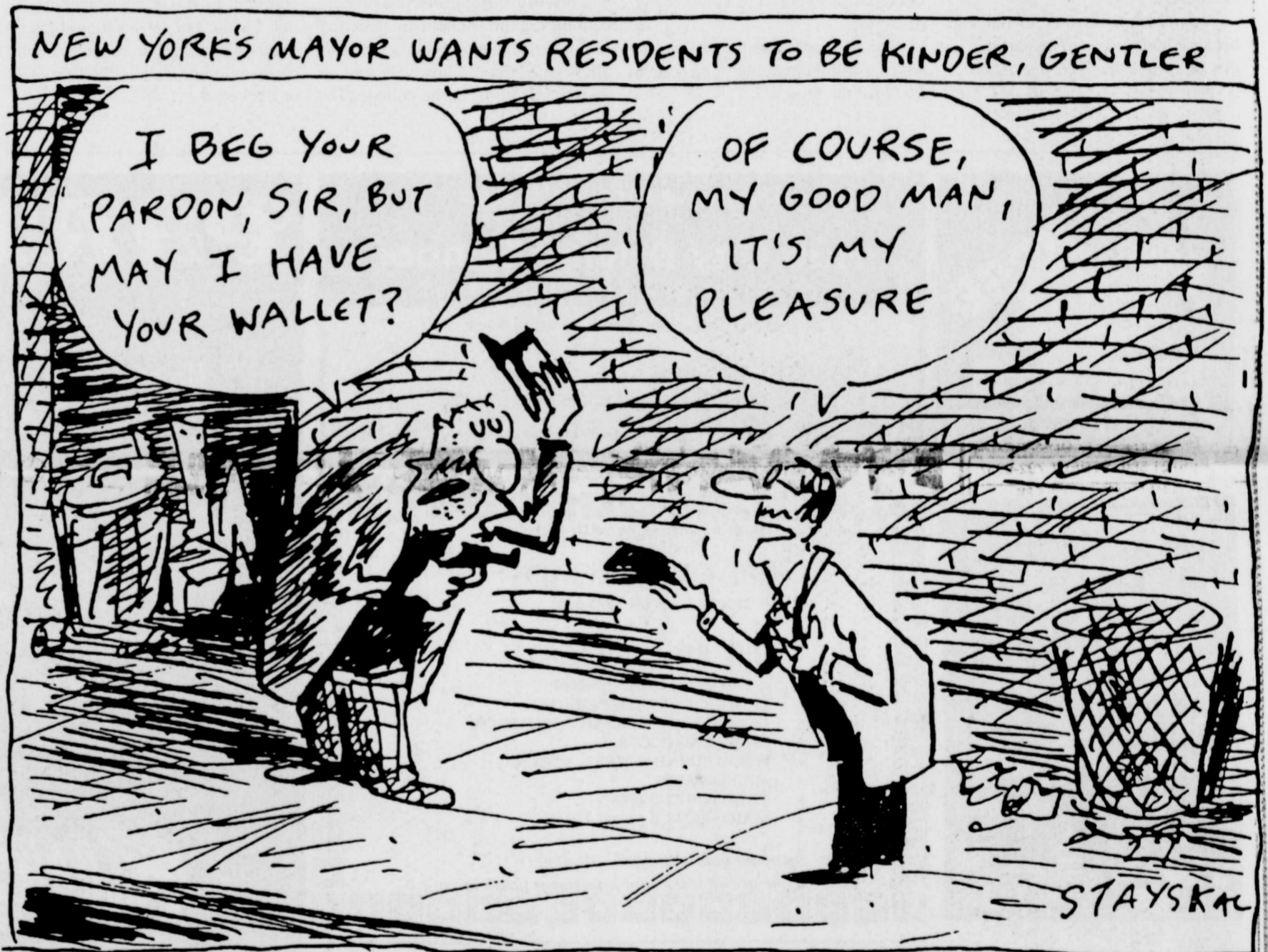
abuse. Society gets all upset if a man hits his children. Well, that's just stupid. I mean, lions carry their cubs around in their mouths. I read somewhere that some male birds try to eat their young. And don't get me started on kangaroos, who stuff their kids inside some cramped little pouch and proceed to hop all over kingdom come. So a man beating his kids is pretty mild, compared to other animals. So stop raising such a big fuss.

Yep. Ol' Aaron and Scott and Roscoe and all the rest have really changed my life. And hopefully, if their message of lesser morals and more freedom to real men is spread throughout the world, life will be just incredible.

Join us in stepping forward and speaking out on behalf of all men. Being a man is great. We can do pretty much anything we want, because, as men, we have no choice but to follow our most primal urges.

I'm proud to be a man. And I can't wait to become a stallion like Bill Clinton. I just hope it doesn't mean I have to pee outside, that could get kind of embarrassing.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kitchen's music column offensive

**To the Editor:** I read *The University Daily* every day. I almost always respect, and often agree with, the opinions of the columnists. I was, as a woman, very offended by Sebastian Kitchen's column Wednesday.

Kitchen states that for the first time since the Recording Industry Association of America started tracking buyers, female buyers have outnumbered male ones. I don't think that this is good or bad for women. In fact, I don't think it is extremely relevant.

I was offended that Kitchen claims that this is bad for music, and women are responsible for the fact that "the sale of good music is declining, and the sale of teeny-bopper music is on the rise."

Annoying teeny-bopper groups have sold millions of records since rock was born. If given more time to research, I can name countless groups who fit into this category.

I immediately can think of two cases. In the early 1990s, if Kitchen is right, men represented the major-

ity of music buyers. To me, this time in history was one of the darkest in music. I didn't even listen to the radio at that time because I was tired of Milli Vanilli and New Kids on the Block being played ad nauseam.

If Kitchen wants to give women the responsibility for making Hanson and the Spice Girls popular, he must blame men for popularizing groups like the ones previously mentioned and all other annoying groups who released records prior to this year.

He also insults the "Titanic" soundtrack, as well as Aqua's "Barbie Girl."

The only person I know who owns a copy of "Barbie Girl" is a man. Almost all of the men I know own a copy of the "Titanic" soundtrack because they think Homer is a good composer. Many people who currently are buying the soundtrack could care less about Dion.

He also insults women by saying that it is a shame that "there will be more women with more money to buy Hanson and 'Barbie Girl.'" This is very insulting and condescending to women who are just making their own consumer choices, whether or not Kitchen agrees with them.

I am as annoyed with Hanson and the Spice Girls as he is, but they aren't any worse than the other garbage that has sold millions of records in past years, and women are not solely to blame for their success.

Glenna Wheeler  
sophomore  
English

### Clinton cohorts needs to investigate

**To the Editor:** Forgive me for failing to understand the hypocrisy of the now four "men" who have chosen to publicly state their chauvinistic viewpoints, but I must admit I am lost.

What truths are you "stallions" talking about? Why do girls not have the right to say anything — because they do not know the male mind. I did not know you were omniscient Mr. Campbell, because unless you know the female mind, you have no right to speak either. I think either side can speak efficiently on the topic at hand.

Charlie Campbell obviously must

be a wise and all-knowing individual. After all, he seems to be aware of my personal life. I would like to congratulate you, Mr. Campbell, for you hit the nail on the head when you said I was having problems getting dates.

After all, the wonderful woman with whom I have shared the last four months apparently is someone I made up. The same woman who has gone to see my hockey games every Tuesday must be a figment of my imagination. The woman who I have come to know and love just does not exist.

I did not see an opportunity to score points with the female community, because I already have found someone to love, and who loves me. I did, however, see an opportunity to throw my two cents into a debate started by a couple of ignorant men. By simply sharing my viewpoints in a daily newspaper is not to betray my fellow man. How do we give men a bad name? Is it because we can have a monogamous relationship, that we do not see the need to sleep with as many women as possible to achieve a social standard set by hypocrites? Or is it because you are jealous that we can achieve a lasting relationship, when all your one-night stands are

just that — meaningless sex. The next time you want to bash a "fellow man," at least provide us some insight as to why you think the way you do, and do a little research before you make assumptions about other people.

Chris Getteau  
sophomore  
photocommunications

### Schoppe wrong about God's word

**To the Editor:** Although Mr. Schoppe's article was not focused on the 10 Commandments, I couldn't help but notice that he misquoted God's word. He left out the second commandment that God gave Moses, found in the 20th chapter of the book of Exodus, verse 4, which states, "You shall not make for yourself any graven image." Even though Mr. Schoppe included ten commandments in his article, he apparently took God's 10th Commandment and divided into two different ones. Correctly stated, God told Moses, "You shall not covet your neighbor's house, your neighbor's wife or anything else that is your

neighbor's." And even though "coveting your neighbor's wife" and "coveting your neighbor's goods" are what God meant. He did not give them as two commandments. As a Christian, I felt that I should correct this mistake and do whatever I can to make sure that my Lord's Bible is not misquoted or misinterpreted. Properly stated, here are God's 10 Commandments:

- 1) You shall have no other gods before Me.
- 2) You shall not make for yourself any graven image.
- 3) You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
- 4) Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy.
- 5) Honor your father and mother.
- 6) You shall not kill.
- 7) You shall not commit adultery.
- 8) You shall not steal.
- 9) You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.
- 10) You shall not covet your neighbor's house, your neighbor's wife or anything else that is your neighbor's.

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sophomore  
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## TOP 30 KTXT COUNTDOWN

1. Rev. Horton Heat; "Space Heater"
2. Jesus Lizard; "Jesus Lizard EP"
3. Ani DiFranco; "Little Plastic Castle"
4. Superdrag; "Head Trip In Every Key"
5. China Drum; "Self-Made Maniac"
6. Muler; "The State of Play"

7. Spacehog; "The Chinese Album"
8. Specials; "Guilty Til Proved Innocent"
9. Tuscadero; "My Way Or The Highway"
10. Buffalo Daughter; "New Rock Remixes"
11. Curve; "Come Clean"
12. Frank and Walters; "Grand

- Parade"
13. Swervedriver; "99th Dream"
14. Samiam; "You're Freaking Me Out"
15. Far; "Water and Solutions"
16. Lotion; "Lotion"
17. Propellerheads; "Deeksand drumsandrockandroll"
18. Pulp; "This is Hardcore"
19. Junkie XL; "Saturday Teenage

- Kick"
20. Suicide Machines; "Battle Hymns"
21. Polara; "Formless/Functional"
22. Braid; "Frame and Canvas"
23. Fuel; "Sunburn"
24. Gaunt; "Bricks and Blackouts"
25. Tommy Knee; "Isolation Party"
26. Wank; "Get a Grip on Yourself"
27. Sarge; "The Glass Intact"

28. Spoon; "30 Gallon Tank"
  29. Various Artists; "Emo Diaries 2: A Million Miles Away"
  30. Ben Harper; "Ben Harper Live EP"
- 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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10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Heat of the Night	10:00	Wishbone Story Time	Saved/Bell Hang Time	Morning Better Homes B. Smith	*13 Jungle Cubs	Eerie, IN Silver Surf	10:00	Kratts' Book/Virtue	Press Southcrest	Robert Schuller	Breaker High Sweet Valley	SI Se Puede Pollard Ford	Honey, I Shrunk the	
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6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News ABC News		6:00	Viewpoint Texas Parks	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T.	News Mad'You	X-Files	6:00	Lawrence Walk	NBC Movie: 'Operation'	60 Minutes	Pensacola	KWOD Movie: 'Ten'	World's Funniest
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Players 'PG	Kids Say Candid	Movie: 'Gambler'	Sabrina 'G Boy/World 'G	Beyond Belief 'PG	7:00	Antiques Roadshow	TV Censored Bloopers	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	Quincy Jones: 1st	Cops 'TV14	7:00	Nature	Dumbo Drop'	Touched By An Angel	Soldier of Fortune	Commandment-'s	Simpsons 'PG Kinghill
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# Annual Easter Party hoppin' with entertainment

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

To many people, Easter is a time

of bright colors, rabbits, eggs and family. For another group, Sunday will bring a full day and night of music and fun with the 12th annual Easter Party.

"It is a great way to welcome in spring with the nice weather," said Sam Ford, one of the organizers of the event and a 1991 Texas Tech graduate.

Ford and some friends went to a bash similar to Easter Party several years ago. When the organizer of that event moved out of town, Ford and company took over.

"When he moved, we just kept doing it," Ford said. "Everyone kept helping out. It is a lot of fun."

Hundreds of people will celebrate their Easter outdoors during the day

12th Annual Easter PARTY  
Doors open at 11 a.m.  
Featuring: Vallejo, Mushroom Groovy, Electric Gypsies, Breedlove, Chris Duarte, Larry, Beef Jerky, Pimpadellie, The Cluey Bros., Buddy Simmons, Plaid Joe, Storage 66, Touch  
tickets \$10  
@ "The Big Backyard" 904 East Broadway

at The Big Backyard, 904 East Broadway, and during the night at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G, and 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G

Several local and regional bands will perform at The Big Backyard including Vallejo, Breedlove, Chris Duarte, Larry, Storage 66, Charlie's Backyard Planet and Touch. The music will start at noon outdoors and last until 7 p.m.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. at the Warehouse and Liquid 2000.

Bad Opie, Plaid Joe, Pimpadellie and Mushroom Groovy will play at the Warehouse.

Iris, the Buddy Simmons Band, Beef Jerky and the Electric Gypsies will perform at Liquid 2000.

"These are all great bands that are very popular in this area," said promoter Lane Arnold. "This thing is going to be huge."

Ford estimated 7,000 people participated in the Easter Party in some form last year.

With good weather, the organizers are hoping for more people this year. "It was free until last year, but the expenses were so high we had to start charging," Ford said.

The gates at The Big Backyard will open at 11 a.m., and the music will begin at noon. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Only one ticket needs to be purchased to get in all three venues.

Advance tickets can be purchased from Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G; University Records, 2414 Broadway; and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and 3322 82nd St.

The policy at the Big Backyard will be BYOB with no glass containers.

When Ford began organizing the events several years ago, he never expected the event to become so popular.

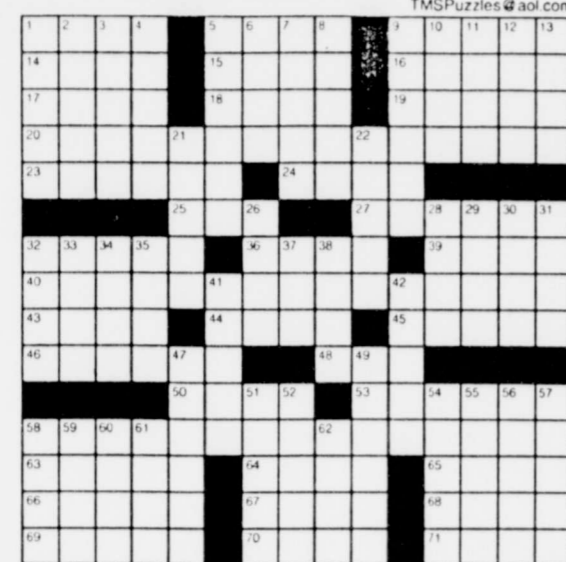
The location of the event has changed as the popularity grew. Last year, the event was on south Indiana and will be at the Big Backyard for the first time this year.

No matter where the event has taken place, Ford always has wanted people to come out and have a good time.

"This is all about having a good time," he said. "We want anyone and everyone to come out and have a good time."

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Light touches
  - Der (Adenauer)
  - View through rows of buildings
  - Dismounted
  - Number between 12 and 20
  - Mammal
  - Actor Auberjonois
  - Queen of gods
  - Rising requirement?
  - 1976 loser
  - Like hot stuff
  - Single guy
  - Unnaturally pale
  - Don't give up on
  - Pot sweeteners
  - Dueling sword
  - Kilauea flow
  - 1964 loser
  - Fix about people
  - Small vipers
  - Physically inactive
  - Modifies
  - Right angle
  - Buyer-beware phrase
  - Language quirks
  - 1952 and 1956 loser
  - Uncanny
  - Hobble
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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR 4/10/98

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## Raider tennis teams finish out Big 12 regular season

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will hit the road together this weekend as the Red Raiders travel to Lawrence, Kan. and Columbia, Mo. to take on Big 12 foes Kansas and Missouri.

The women squad, ranked No. 73 in the nation, heads into action at 2 p.m. Saturday against Kansas with a 9-8 overall record and 4-4 record in the Big 12.

"We have a tough match against Kansas," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel. "They're a good team. I think they are probably the second-best team in the conference."

Tech has jumped out to a strong 6-1 start before dropping seven of its next 10 matches.

"I really feel we started off the

year very well, beating Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska," Siegel said. "We've had some tough 5-4 losses, but they've really done well this year"

As the women look for another big weekend, their male counterparts will look to rebound from a disappointing weekend last week, as they dropped two matches at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"I think the men have done well in the face of adversity, too," Siegel said. "The men have lost two players, too, and they still are giving it their all."

The Red Raiders will take on No. 39 Kansas at 10 a.m. Saturday before traveling to Missouri to close out their regular season at 10 a.m. Sunday against the Tigers.

The Red Raiders are led by junior Petar Danolic and senior Tylir Jimenez.

## Tech continues road to Big 12 summit

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team looks to continue its roll toward the top of the Big 12 Conference standings this weekend in a crucial three-game series at Kansas.

The No. 19 Red Raiders (27-12 overall, 8-6 Big 12) and the Jayhawks play at 7 p.m. today, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence, Kan.

Tech is favored to win its third consecutive conference series. A sweep likely would move the fifth-place Red Raiders ahead of Missouri and Oklahoma into third in the standings.

But for that to happen, Tech's pitching staff must come up big.

The Red Raiders managed to save their top arms this week, using just four pitchers in wins Tuesday and Wednesday over Sul Ross State and New Mexico Highlands. That leaves Shane Wright and Monty Ward, working on a week's rest, to start Fri-

day and Saturday, respectively.

Wright will pitch tonight. He is 7-1 and has thrown five complete games this season.

"Kansas can hit," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "For us, that's not a good sign. I haven't felt real good about our team in the last few weeks. Our pitching situation makes me a little nervous."

If the Jayhawks, who were swept last weekend by first-place Baylor, can manage to knock Wright or Ward out of the game early, the Red Raiders will be forced to resort to their shallow bullpen.

The Red Raiders failed to get promising efforts from Eric Cooper or Zach Stewart earlier this week, and Tech still is feeling the sting from los-

ing Steve Watkins nearly two weeks ago to suspension.

"We're a little light out there," Hays said. "That's obviously a concern to me."

Hays has been able to count on his hitters to produce runs. Coming into the season, Josh Bard, Keith Ginter and Jason Landreth were considered the proven commodities in the

Tech lineup.

But since March, Kevin Jordan and Mark Austry have provided the spark. Jordan leads the team with 13 home runs and 58 RBIs. He and Austry went a combined 10-for-12 with two home runs and 10 RBIs in Wednesday's 19-10 triumph over New Mexico Highlands.

Austry said it will be important for Tech to continue their torrid pace at

the plate.

"We're always going to have to hit well to win," Austry said. "We feel like we can count on our nucleus of starting pitchers. And if we hit like we have been, we will be hard to stop."

The Jayhawks continue to struggle in the competitive Big 12. Kansas is one of several conference schools to make an appearance in the College World Series this decade.

But the Jayhawks struggled last year, and they are just 3-9 in conference this season.

"They have had to do a lot of shuffling in their lineup, and they have had some problems in the field," Hays said. "I can certainly relate to that. But it's going to be a tough series."

Hays is hoping the Red Raiders are over their road difficulties.

After starting the season 4-7 away from Dan Law Field, Tech broke through two weeks ago by winning 2-of-3 games at Oklahoma State.

"In this conference, you can't take anyone lightly," Hays said. "With the position we're in, any game is going to be tough. Road wins don't come easy in this conference."

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