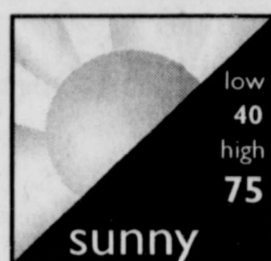




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Seeking redemption

Officials present additional self-imposed sanctions

Tech penalties continue pattern



BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech's 1,200-page response to NCAA's allegations was released Tuesday along with the announcement of new self-imposed sanctions.

The athletic department received 18 typical charges from the NCAA in November.

Charges consist of a lack of institutional control of certification, which led to 81 ineligible student-athletes; allowance of extra benefits; improper administration of student-athlete tests and classwork, as well as poor financial aid control.

New self-imposed sanctions include a three-year, program-wide probation and reductions in the number of financial aid/scholarships for men's and women's basketball, men's golf, men's track, football and baseball. These sanctions, along with previous ones, will be pre-

sented before the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

A prehearing of Tech's response was conducted with the NCAA Enforcement Committee March 30-31. A case summary from the event has not yet been released by the NCAA.

Bob Burton, associate athletic director for compliance, said a number of charges were agreed to at the prehearing, but also a number were contested and still are being discussed.

"We do acknowledge a lack of institutional control and extra benefits in numerous situations," he said. "We substantially agree a reasonable person could conclude some fraud existed."

Even though violations occurred, it never was intentional, Burton said, and intentional violations were never a part of the NCAA allegations.

Tech agreed to eight of the charges alleged by the NCAA, but most did not come without exceptions.

These charges included improper payments of transfer courses; administering bail bonds; extra benefits given to athletes; improper use of phone privileges; See SANCTIONS, page 3



FEBRUARY

* NCAA's executive director for enforcement notifies Tech that the athletic department is under preliminary inquiry.

FEBRUARY

* Tech initiates an audit of its eligibility/certification procedures.

MARCH

* Tech declared two men's basketball players ineligible due to a misunderstanding of NCAA rules.
* Tech withdraws the men's basketball team from NCAA tournament consideration and forfeits all 11 of its conference victories for the season.

OCTOBER

* Tech releases an eligibility certification audit covering athletes and also releases a financial aid audit of all sports programs.

NOVEMBER

* Tech withdraws its football team from post-season bowl consideration as a self-imposed penalty.

FEBRUARY

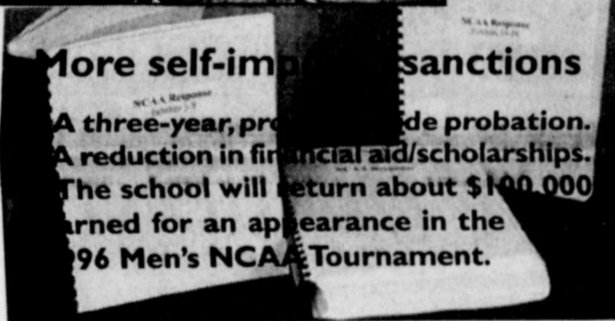
* Tech submits additional self-imposed penalties to the NCAA.
* Tech submits its response to the NCAA letter of inquiry.

MARCH

* Tech officials attended a pre-conference hearing with NCAA enforcement staff to prepare for the hearing before the Committee on Infractions.

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Final Days: Bob Burton, associate athletic director for compliance, presented the athletic department's 1,200-page response to NCAA allegations, which contains new self-imposed sanctions.



More self-imposed sanctions
A three-year, program-wide probation.
A reduction in financial aid/scholarships.
The school will return about \$100,000 earned for an appearance in the 1996 Men's NCAA Tournament.

Funding based on each campus

Medical schools generate own portion of revenue

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Funding for Texas Tech's medical campuses is based on the money generated by each campus for medical services rendered, appropriations by the state and their number of schools.

According to *The Associated Press*, Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, said it is not equitable that the Tech medical center in El Paso has a \$55.7 million budget while Tech's central medical center in Lubbock receives \$133.9 million, even though they both have about 175 medical residents.

Elmo Cavin, vice president for fiscal affairs for the Tech medical system, said the central medical campus in Lubbock receives more funding because it serves as a central administrative hub for the other medical

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Walker chosen as UD summer editor

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

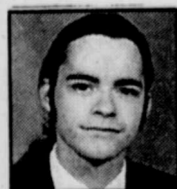
The Student Publications Committee selected James Walker to take the helm of the *The University Daily* as summer editor Tuesday.

The committee chose from two candidates: Walker and Wayne Hodgin.

Jeff Blackwell, committee member, said Walker's experience and vision for the summer paper influenced his decision.

"He is experienced on many levels with his reporting and his being involved in other groups on campus," said Blackwell, a senior marketing major from Sunnyvale. "He has a good outlook on diverse stories and focusing on students' needs."

The editor candidates for next fall's *UD* and *La Ventana* See EDITOR, page 2



Walker

Soaring ABOVE THE clouds

Students make dream of flying come true

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Wade Shoop spends most of his time with his head in the clouds and his stomach in his throat.

This range and wildlife management graduate student from Austin has picked up a hobby that requires a strong stomach and demands the desire to soar in the big West Texas skies.

Shoop has the dream to fly and is about one week away from becoming a certified pilot.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Shoop said. "Ever since I was a little kid and saw a crop duster, I thought that was pretty neat and knew I wanted to be up there one day."

Shoop, like many college students, has caught onto the popular trend of becoming a certified airplane pilot and has been gliding through a 40-hour course to capture the goal of becoming a pilot.

"It's challenging," Shoop said. "It's just fun. It's hard to explain the feeling you get up there. It's like complete freedom and control."

Lane McClanahan, a 1988 Tech graduate and owner of Stratos Aviation, said he has received a lot of interest from Tech students who want to begin classes.

"I think people are attracted to flying because it is so unique. Flying is unlike any other activity you can do," McClanahan said. "It takes a lot of concentration and a lot of skill, but just about anybody can do it."

McClanahan has been flying for 11 years and has been a flight instructor for seven years. He said flying has many opportunities and offers many advantages.

"There are really big pluses to becoming a pilot," he said. "Flying yourself is faster, more convenient and safer than driving or flying commercially."

McClanahan also stressed the low numbers of certified pilots in the United States. He said there are only 600,000 certified pilots in the United States and because of the demand for pilots, career opportunities are endless.

"This is more of an investment in yourself,"



Like an Eagle: Wade Shoop, a range and wildlife management graduate student from Austin, prepares to

take off. Shoop always has wanted to fly and will receive his pilot's license in one week.

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McClanahan said. "It can really open up some valuable career opportunities."

Costs vary, depending on what level of license is desired. A private pilot license is about \$2,749. Although flight training can become very costly, McClanahan said the benefits outweigh the cost.

"We like to cater to Tech students," he said. "You can get discounts and we will work with any schedule. We like to be very accessible to them."

During the first flying lesson, a student actually will go up in a plane and begin flying. McClanahan said a

hands-on teaching method will give a student the experience and skills they will need.

"You've got to have skills," he said. "We give everybody the tools they need in order to make a living as a pilot."

McClanahan said the experience of flying is addictive and he wants to share his experience with everyone so that they too will find the love of flying.

"I will never forget the first time I went up on my own," he said. "I can't even explain it. I just love it. And I want others to know just how it feels."

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Students can avoid taxpaying lines

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Thousands of students are filing federal income tax returns for the first time this year, and hundreds will join Lubbock residents waiting in long post office lines to beat the midnight deadline.

Many students can avoid those dreaded lines all together, said Phil Beasley, spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service's North Texas district office.

Anyone who received a Telefile

packet in the mail can file their return over the phone, Beasley said.

The packets were sent to taxpayers with the simplest returns, and many students were included in that group.

Even though many students' tax preparations are among the least complicated, Beasley still has a few tips for any last-minute taxpayers.

Everyone who files a tax return

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should double-check all math to prevent errors which could slow down an eagerly awaited refund check, he

said. His most important reminder also is the simplest.

"Be sure and sign the tax return," Beasley said. "That's one of the most common mistakes."

Tax forms that are not signed will be sent back for a signature, and considered late even if they were origi-

nally filed on time, he said.

PostTech, Texas Tech's on-campus post office, already has started seeing tax-time crowds.

"About 90 percent of all our business has been going there," said Jeanette McWhorter, an employee at PostTech. "Really, it started on Friday, but we'll definitely be busy tomorrow."

The last mail pickup at PostTech is at 4:30 p.m., so students waiting until the very last minute should go to either the downtown post office or the Monterrey post office. Both will be open until midnight.

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campuses, and because of its number of schools.

El Paso houses only a medical school, while Lubbock houses a medical school, nursing school, allied health school and graduate school of biomedical sciences. Tech's medical system in Amarillo houses a pharmacy school and a medical school. Tech's medical center in Odessa houses an allied health school, a medical school and a nursing school.

The Tech medical center in Ama-

rillo receives 38 percent less, and the medical center in Odessa receives 47 percent less funding than Tech's medical center in Lubbock.

Dr. David Smith, president of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, which includes Tech's medical centers around the state, said the number of medical residents is not a good indicator of budget requirements because they are locally funded, often through Medicare.

"It's just not apples to apples, but the issue is a real one," Smith said. "We've got two poor boys fighting over a tattered pair of jeans, and we need to buy them both suits."

To rectify the situation, Tech needs more funding from Washington and Austin, as well as from private grants, Smith said.

"(Shapleigh) has drawn attention to a need. We just now need to agree on what the solution will be," Smith said.

Tech Chancellor John Montford

said Shapleigh is right about the El Paso medical center, but believes the problem applies to all Tech medical campuses.

"There are a lot of frustrations in El Paso. They have complained continuously about under-funding," Montford said. "I think there is an equity issue if you look at the way all the campuses are funded, but don't think it is unique to El Paso especially when you contrast us with University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas."

"I think there is merit to the claims in El Paso, but the solution is not to jump on Texas Tech — the solution lies with the legislature," he said.

Montford said there has not been any issues about the quality of education at in El Paso.

"It's somewhat ironic that the people who are attacking the system of funding are members of the legislative body that make the appropriations," he said. "I think we should pull together and help (Shapleigh) with his funding issues, but I don't think it's constructive to attack us — we're all in this funding cycle together."

Rep. Norma Chavez, D-El Paso, said she still is analyzing data supplied by Tech officials.

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did not face competition. Having two candidates to choose from is a better experience for the university, Blackwell said.

"It's a great opportunity for Tech because someone who will focus on the importance of being editor will have the position," he said. "It's different from someone who doesn't face competition."

Walker has worked at *The UD* for two and a half years taking various positions such as reporter and section editor. The senior journalism major from The Woodlands plans to graduate in August, and he said the position would be a great way to end his career at *The UD*.

"I think I have the experience to pull it off, and I thought it would be a good way to finish up," he said.

Walker has not finalized his plans for the summer paper, but he said a good relationship with the readers and staff teamwork are keys to success.

"I've learned a lot more (this year) about how things should work," Walker said. "Summer is very different because there is a smaller group of people."

"Working as a team is much more important. The more open you are, the more people are willing to contribute."

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said she looked forward to seeing Walker's work.

"James will do a good job this summer," Childress said. "We were fortunate to have such a good choice of candidates. Both of the candidates are qualified."

Although it is rare to see two male candidates vying for an editor position in Student Publications, Amy Osmulski, the current *UD* editor, said she is confident that Walker would get the job done.

"I'm glad he has the opportunity to do this before graduation," said Osmulski, a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

"It's a real eye-opening experience before entering the world of journalism."

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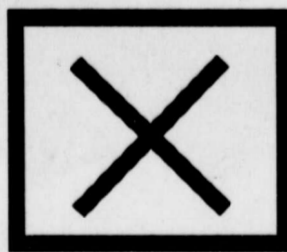
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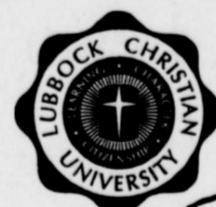
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allegations of former assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew misleading NCAA, as well as financial aid oversight and lack of institutional control.

Charges Tech officials did not agree to were allegations of improperly monitoring tests, coursework and course transfers; allegations of improper readmission of a student-athlete; allowance of free legal services and monetary gifts.

Tech officials agreed to take partial responsibility for a charge alleging that money transfers were

made to a student-athlete through a wire service.

Burton advises people to be careful withdrawing conclusions about whether Tech agrees or disagrees with charges because this information is strictly from Tech's response. The NCAA will release a prehearing summary, which will entail the actual status of each allegation as it will appear before the Infractions Committee.

Tech officials will be in Cleveland April 24 and 25 for the NCAA Infractions Committee hearing, where both sides of the issues will be discussed. A decision from the Infractions Committee as to whether more sanctions are to be imposed should be made about 45 to 50 days after the hearing.

Pat Campbell, Tech general coun-

sel, said two key lawyers, Mike Glazier, with Bond, Shoenik and King, and Kirk Watson of Austin, will present Tech's case at next week's hearing.

Tech President Donald Haragan will make remarks concerning Tech's response, and numerous people, who could be called on to answer questions, will be present, Campbell said.

Tech's self-imposed sanctions were put in place to show what administrators believe the athletic department deserves, but it still cannot determine the final outcome, which is in the hands of the Infractions Committee.

"We think we did what was reasonable," he said. "But I wouldn't ever comment on whether this was enough."

Rebecca Wempe, director for Infractions Committee, said she could not comment on any ongoing cases, including the size of Tech's response.

"I will say that, in general, sizes vary greatly depending on the number of allegations for each institution," Wempe said.

As far as self-imposed sanctions, Wempe could not speculate on how these would affect Tech's outcome, but she did say the committee considers any corrective measures an institution makes.

Tech's preparation of its initial response to NCAA charges was a group effort, but was written more specifically by Bond, Shoenik and King.

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in this investigation," Burton said.

The most substantial sanctions came in the form of scholarship reductions.

The men's basketball team, men's golf team, men's track team, women's basketball team and baseball team all will have scholarships reduced in some form in the next few seasons. The biggest hit came in football.

The football squad will have its scholarships reduced from 25 to 17 in the upcoming season. Tech then will have 19 scholarships during 1999-2000 campaign.

The number of official recruiting visits, the number of coaches allowed to visit off-campus and the number of player evaluation days also will be reduced.

The penalties were the second time in less than six months the football program was pegged with self-imposed sanctions.

In November, Tech withdrew itself from consideration from bowl game consideration and the Big 12 Championship game.

The move, officials later said, cost the university approximately \$1.75 million.

"The financial impact was overwhelming," Burton said.

Along with the scholarship reduc-

tions in men's basketball, the university also will return about \$100,000 earned for the team's Sweet 16 appearance in the 1995-1996 NCAA Tournament. Four players from the 30-2 squad later were found to be ineligible.

During the 1996-1997 season, the men's basketball team withdrew eligibility from the NCAA Tournament and forfeited all Big 12 wins after two players were found to be ineligible during the conference tournament.

Burton said, like in the case with the men's basketball team, all of the victories found to have any of the 81 ineligible players will be forfeited. But, he presently could not comment on which specific games would be

forfeited.

The university will impose no more sanctions on postseason play before Tech's meeting with the NCAA's infractions committee later this month.


But even with the sanctions, Burton said Tech was no where close to the death penalty, an NCAA punishment that cancels athletic programs.

"No, you're not one step above the death penalty," he said.


"But what we have to do is analyze the competitive advantage that we have received over the last six years, and we have to basically look at the advantage we had and try to put ourselves in that situation where we look back and say what is fair."

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Sexual cases should be looked at separately

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After attending these sorts of meetings, (the people I know) haven't stopped saying, "Hey secretary, you look hot today." But instead say, "Hey secretary, don't take this as sexual harassment, but you look hot today."

Now, I think this is a good place to attempt to define just what I mean by sexual harassment. Sexual harassment occurs when one person (or even more than one person) harasses another person (or several people) sexually.

So, that's that. I defined the undefinable, but for those of you that still don't understand what SH is I'll go into more detail.

The sexual in sexual harassment refers to sexual activities. By sexual activities I mean touching, talking in the wrong way, looking funny or not looking funny. Have you got that so far?

The term sexual, however, doesn't always refer to sexual activity, but sometimes refers to gender. For example, if someone is discriminated against because of his or her gender

then that's sexual harassment too. OK?

And harassment refers to what happens when a person or persons does something mean to another person or persons. But the person that's being mean doesn't have to necessarily mean to be harassing. The person that's hurt by the meanness decides whether or not the person that may or may not have been trying to be mean was mean, intentionally or not.

Also, sexual harassment refers to any kind of mistreatment that doesn't fit into any other mistreatment category. I guess you could say that sexual harassment is kind of like the junk drawer of law suits. If you don't know where else to put your complaint, put it under the sexual harassment title.

So now that that's all cleared up, and we all know perfectly well what I'm talking about, I can get to the point.

My point is . . . oh, what was that now . . . ah, yes, my point is that

sexual harassment is highly overrated. It's not some mystical phenomenon that takes experts to figure out. Someone can't tell you what to do in order to avoid defending the generalized public, because the public is not generalized.

There is no "public opinion" when it comes to sexual harassment. What offends you doesn't necessarily offend me and vice versa.

We are a society of individuals, and we should deal with one another as individuals. I don't talk to my parents or teachers like I talk to my friends.

I don't even talk to professor y like I talk to professor x, because they are different people.

Sexual harassment has to be handled one incident at a time. It seems that people are frantically trying to put sexual harassment into the black and white zone by saying that certain actions are harassment and certain actions aren't, but attempting to categorize this puppy is a waste of energy.

Sexual harassment is like eternity, no one quite grasps the entire concept. So all we can do is take life one day and one sexual harassment case at a time.

Julie Mitchell is a junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.

Convenience becoming too convenient

DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

Convenience is something we hail and welcome wholeheartedly in our lives — most of the time. Convenience is great, and it helps us as a people, unless that person tries to get anything done at this campus. However, there is a point where such convenience goes a little too far, like pre-made soup in a jar and the ever-famous squeezable pudding (that was dedicated to the members of AIS). We

see this all around us, everyday, and we all have examples of over-convenience. On the flipside of this proverbial coin lies the equally horrendous issue of under-convenience, when things aren't convenient enough to the point they don't keep up with everything else.

Once again such things are supremely evident — beer kegs that have to be pumped by half-drunk people need to be made a lot more convenient (or rather easier) with maybe a sensor that automatically refills cups. Of course this comes in extremely handy for those who like to sit underneath the spout and other such oddities.

“ . . . beer kegs that have to be pumped by half-drunk people need to be made a lot more convenient . . . ”

Now this brings me to the prime example, and one that requires a story to go along with it. The other night I was driving to the park with a friend of mine to chill out and just talk — you know the usual thing people do when they need to talk.

So we got to the park and went for a walk, sat on the swings, etc. After a little while, we go back to the car and sit there for a little bit longer. Now all the time in the car I was wondering why there was this pick-up parked right in front of me with someone sitting in there alone. He was alone for awhile, sitting calmly and still. About 10 minutes into our vehicular conversation, a woman's head emerges from the depths of the heretofore lonesome park dweller.

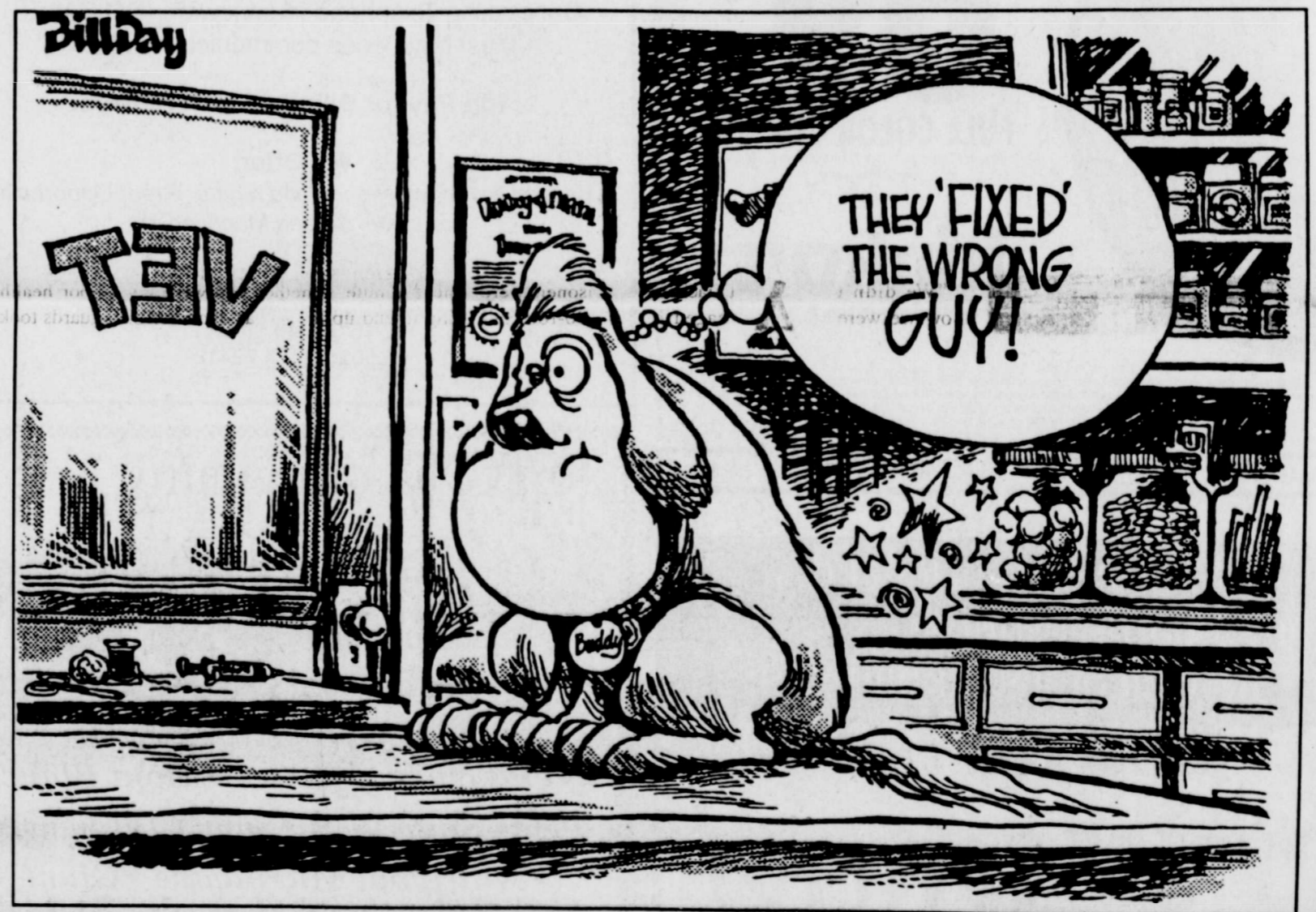
The conversation came to a quick halt, and from an intense discussion of important issues we immediately changed tone by laughing with a might that literally shook the car. Now, parks happen to be prime locations for what kids in the '50s aptly named "parking." This is something we all know, but it's something we expect from high schoolers and people our age, not from the 30-year-olds in this car of lovin'.

What do they have to hide from that would cause them to have to make out in a park (if they're having affairs on spouses motels seem like the proper place)? If it's for the excitement, there are more interesting ways and places to do such things that adults have access to. And if it is cheating, they could be a little smarter as to where to conduct such activity in a manner that would be more effective and enjoyable.

So getting to the point, I've decided that vehicles (except motorcycles, mopeds, scooters and four-wheelers) need to be redesigned for more convenience — the park incident being a case in point. People make out in cars, and it's been a tradition since the invention of the car (anyone seen "Titanic?"). Therefore, why not manufacture them with added comforts, maneuverability and convenience? It could be the new rage — brand new Ford Explorer with added fun package only \$19,999. Scotchguard - add extra \$2000. The way this should be engineered though also is with some sort of semblance of morals, therefore making the vehicles more convenient for innocent making-out by prom teenagers, but inhibiting enough that sex would be impossible. Of course the fun package would come in different sizes, that way vertically challenged wouldn't slip through the cracks of new standards. There would be a package for everyone.

You see it's quite simple, there are things that go a little too far (squeezable pudding, a double mention for the folks at AIS), and there are those things that don't go far enough. Who would be the judge of such things, and are convenient materials and objects getting so out of hand that such cockamamie ideas like mine actually could get onto the assembly line? Things need to be watched, and we need to be careful that convenience doesn't get the better of us. Necessity is the mother of invention, laziness is the death of us all.

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READERS ASK

Q I read in *The UD* that the faculty thinks the university should educate freshmen and transfer students about sexual harassment. Just how do I know if I have sexually harassed someone or I have been the victim of sexual harassment?

A You can pick up a brochure produced by the university in the Dean of Students Office or in information racks provided by the Division of Student Affairs on Sexual Harassment. Sexual harassment can occur between any two individuals regardless of gender, position or title. Examples could include, but are not limited to unwelcome, repeated or pervasive verbal comments such as sexual teasing, jokes, remark, questions, referring to an adult as "girl," "boy" or "honey," sexual innuendos or stories, pressure for dates or sexual favors, letters, phone calls or materials of a sexual nature. Non-verbal actions, such as sexually explicit visual materials, sexual looks or gestures, catcalls or whistling in a demeaning manner with sexual overtones could be construed as sexual harassment. If you have blocked the path of someone or had

your path blocked with the purpose of making sexual advances or have given or received unwelcome sexual contact such as touching, patting, stroking or rubbing, then sexual harassment might be present. Your reaction should be to say no, keep a record of what happened, and if you want to talk to someone about it or file a complaint, you may do so through the Dean of Students Office, the TTUHSC Student Services Office, the dean's office in each college, the School of Law or the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Q Can masturbation hurt you or be bad for you?

A No, unless you get obsessed with yourself to the exclusion of anyone else. You don't indicate if you are male or female. I don't have statistics for females, however 92 percent of males have masturbated by age 20. It can serve as an outlet for sexual tensions, a way to sexually experiment, a way to gain sexual self confidence and a method for handling your sexual impulses without the worry of emotional tolls and physical problems, i.e.

diseases, pregnancy. It is a normal adult behavior.

Q What can I do to improve my memory so I'll remember more when studying for my finals?

A I found part of your answer in the April 1998 publication of *Bottom Line/Health* in an article by Jamison Starbuck, N.D. She recommends putting your lifestyle in order by getting regular exercise, eating meals on a regular schedule and not drinking or smoking. She also recommends finishing your shower each day with a 30 second cold rinse to clear your head (note: check with your health care provider if you have heart disease before doing this). Another suggestion for enhancing your mental alertness is listening to music. On the food side of the issue, some vitamins that seem to help cognitive functioning are B vitamins and foods high in vitamin C, folates and betacarotenes. Lastly, start now getting a regular sleep schedule. If going out drinking until late is your way of coping with stress, stop it now. If you get on a regular schedule of sleep and study, when

finals roll around you can be more rested and perform better.

Q As a grad student, I spend many hours on my department floor in the business administration tower. It constantly smells like urine and/or machine oil from the elevators. Is this hazardous for my health? What does Texas law say about indoor pollution?

A For some unknown reason, some clowns think it's funny to urinate in an elevator. The smell of urine and/or machine oil might have an affect on you if you were to get stuck in the elevator for a few days, however, the brief encounters you have with those smells are not harmful to your health — just nauseating. As for Texas law on indoor pollution — there are no state or federal standards regarding air quality.

Standards have been proposed but never adopted. The standards are under consideration at OSHA, however, we are not under OSHA. If they do decide to issue laws governing indoor pollution, Texas Tech will use those for guidance but not a compliance standards.

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Surviving the HOLOCAUST

Lubbock woman tells of life in Dachau

During a gathering for her great-great-grandfather's 104th birthday, German soldiers burst into a joyful family celebration and turned a happy day into hell for Helene Shiver. The moment the Nazis knocked at the door began long years of murder and hatred for her family.

Several of the 108 family members and servants were shot before the Germans took the Jewish family and herded them like cattle onto a train.

Shiver was an only child, with a horse and nice clothes. The mansion her family lived in had 40 rooms and employed 13 servants.

"I was the only child, so I was spoiled," Shiver said. "I didn't know what hunger meant. I didn't know what it was not to have warm clothes. In other words, I was a privileged child."

That all changed when the Nazis came. Earlier that day, she was riding her horse, a dramatic change compared to the ride in a boxcar with no windows or bathrooms. They were let out to eat bread as hard as a brick and a cold liquid that was supposed to be soup.

The children and babies would cry. One of Shiver's baby cousins died from the cold and hunger during the trip, but the child's death was not enough for the men who held her family captive. A German soldier threw the baby in the air as three more soldiers used the baby as target practice — the mother and the rest of the family watching in horror and disbelief.

"Oh, how cruel they could be," Shiver said.

After weeks traveling in a boxcar with more than 100 people, Shiver's family arrived at Dachau Concentration Camp. They entered through the gates of the camp and, in German, a sign ironically read "Work will make you free."

"We didn't know we were going into a death camp, working and dying of hunger and abuse," she said. The first thing Shiver noticed as she walked into the camp were piles of naked, dead people with their cold, dead eyes open and staring into eternity.

As the snow came down, the Nazis lined the Jews into rows and ordered them to take everything off except their shoes. Shiver hid a handkerchief that her grandmother gave her for her 10th birthday and pictures she had been given of her parents in her boots. The small tokens were all she



Prized Possessions: Helene Shiver sits next to the restored photographs of her mother and father. The handkerchief her grandmother gave her and the two smaller pictures of her parents are the only surviving articles Shiver has of her past life.

had left of the life she lost in a matter of days.

At Dachau, the prisoners were caged in by a 30-foot tall electric fence, and Shiver wondered if she could ever grasp freedom again. Every day, she witnessed different horrors and atrocities. The Germans pulled teeth with pliers, shaved all of the prisoners' hair and tattooed numbers on their arms.

"Many of the people in my barracks died or were exterminated because they were too weak to work," she said. "When two of my grandmothers died... my mother and my

other aunts had to carry them out. You never knew what would happen the next minute. Whether you were going to end up in the gas chamber or just die of starvation, or if they hit you too hard in the head — you might collapse right there."

One of the tasks the people had to do was sort through the pulled teeth and find the gold, silver and platinum ones. Prisoners had to make brooms and brushes out of the shaved hair and sorted piles of shoes and jewelry taken from the Jews and political prisoners. Shiver said one day, as the prison-

ers were led into a building, they smelled something inside — piles of human skin and hands. They were to make lampshades of the skin, and nail the hands to pieces of wood to make bookends.

"They skinned them from the back to the front where you could see the belly button," Shiver said. "There were piles of skin on the table — human skin. And there were hands — women's hands, men's hands, children's hands."

The conditions did not get better. More people died. One day, guards watched as Shiver and her mother lined up. Her mother was in poor health. After spotting this, the guards took her mom away.

"As they took her away, she said 'tell them,'" Shiver said. For years, Shiver did not understand what her mother was telling her. Years later, Shiver and her psychiatrist figured out what her mother meant. She knew Shiver would make it through the horror and wanted her to tell people of the atrocities of the Holocaust.

Shiver knew where they were taking her mother — the only person she

had left. The next day, she witnessed her mother's body lying amidst the piles of dead bodies.

When the Americans liberated Dachau, Shiver discovered that out of the 108 family members at her great-great-grandfather's birthday party, she was the only one left.

Almost completely skin and bones, Shiver was six feet tall and weighed less than 80 pounds when the Americans liberated the camps.

One of the Americans she met while living and working in a displaced persons camp would become her husband, Iverson Shiver. After all she had been through, he could see the love of people in her eyes.

"She was very fluent in English and a good conversationalist," he said. "She was very warm and interesting."

This fall will mark their 50th anniversary. She had no past. All of her family history had been destroyed or lost.

"Nineteen generations were demolished by the Holocaust," she said.

Shiver had to start over when she moved to the United States. She now is a wife, mother of one, grandmother of two and a proud American. As she flew into New York from Austria, she saw the Statue of Liberty.

"My whole heart came into my throat," she said. "I knew I was free. I became a citizen as soon as they said I could." Shiver wanted to be a part of the country that made her free. As she speaks to groups, she kisses the American flag. One flies in the yard of her Lubbock home today.

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Upcoming Events in the Student Rec Center	
Intramurals	Entries Due
Home Run Hitting	April 15
Trap and Skeet Team Shoot	April 15-16
Track and Field	April 15-16
2-person Golf	April 21
Special Events	Today
Baseball Tournament	April 20
Health Risk Analysis	April 21
Rappelling Clinic	April 21
Tech Fest	April 24



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NIRSA National Volleyball Championships

The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association is hosting the National Volleyball Championships in Austin, April 15-18.

The women's club team will be competing. There are over 30 team in the championship and it should turn out to be a great tournament. The club results will be in the following week. For more information, call 742-3351.

2 person Golf Scramble

The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for the golf doubles scramble through Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. in the SRC #202.

The golf event is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, and will take place at the Elm Grove Golf Course.

It is open to all individuals who are able to participate in intramural programs.

A \$22 per person fee includes the green and cart fee. All tee times will be determined at the time of registration. Men's, women's and co-rec divisions of play are offered, with the winners of each division earning Intramural Championship T-shirts.

Tech Fest brings day of music, games to campus

Tech Fest Promotes Outdoor Activities

Outdoor concerts, live music, sand volleyball, free coke, food—it must be spring and it must be the first Tech Fest '98 celebration. Friday, April 24 is the date for the big event that begins at 3 p.m. on the campus Rec Fields with tournaments in soccer and sand volleyball and continues all afternoon and evening with free concert at the amphitheater by four different bands including American Horse (formerly Jackpierce).

Sponsored by RHA, UC Programs and Recreational Sports this is a first attempt at providing an outdoor spring fling activity for the whole campus. All activities are free and students are encouraged to come take advantage of the spring weather and the myriad activities planned in and around the Tech Park.

Live performance at the amphitheater will begin at 4 p.m. Bands scheduled include Storage 66, Spilling Poetry, 7 Medium and American Horse. Tournament entries for soccer and sand volleyball are due in the rec center office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Tech Fest 98 Tournaments

Recreational Sports is having two different types of tournaments Friday, April 24. There will be Sand Volleyball (Co-Rec 3 on 3) and 6 on 6 Outdoor Soccer during the day Friday. Teams can sign up at the Rec Center room 202 for rules and general information. The deadline for these tournaments is Wednesday, April 22, at 5 p.m. Be a part of the celebration Friday, April 24. The tournaments are open to all students and faculty and staff.

Gymnastics Club finishes strong at home

On Saturday, March 28 the club hosted the Texas State Championships at TEGA Gym.

The men's team took home first place and the women received second place.

Other teams competing included Texas A&M, Texas, Southwest Texas, and several others.

The women's team traveled to Buffalo, NY for the National Gymnastics Meet and finished very well at fifth. Those competing for Tech were Teresa Broyles, Candi Brodie,

Shelby Shelton, Emily Dohrer and Anne Meixell. On the beam Anne Meisell took second overall. Congratulations to the team for doing very well at State and Nationals.

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Tech In Line Hockey club advances by clinching first in league

The In Line Hockey Club clinched first in the Southwest Collegiate Hockey League April 5 in Dallas. Their winning the league came through some great play the entire season. The club's league record is 13-2-2. This past weekend the team beat North Texas 7-2 and LeTourneau

10-0 on Saturday and Sunday. In the UNT game Josh Sternberg had four goals, Sternberg three, and Fletcher four goals. Goalie John Earles had his second shutout of the season.

The SCHL League All-Stars where announced with Tech players on the list: Jay (Felix) Donaldson,

Curt Barnett, James Maiden and Josh Sternberg. The teams next competition is in the State Championships in Conroe, Texas, April 10-12 and the National Championship in Corona, California, April 22-26. For more information about the In Line Hockey 742-3351.



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River Rats! A Group of Tech students and faculty triumphantly pose for a picture after canoeing 80 miles on the Rio Grande through the Lower Canyons during spring break. Back row, left to right- Andy Lovering, Josh Winkler, Jeff Lozier, Andrew Schoppe, Klaus Zieher, Kevin Barr, Nathan Dunn, Renae Honig and David Mraz. Kneeling- Jana Glasscock and Beth Demers.

Working by the pool

Working at the pool this summer!
Applications are now being accepted for Swim Instructor/Lifeguard positions. Applicants must have current ARC Lifeguarding and CPR for the Professional Rescuer certifications. Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming lessons will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. To pick up an application, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information. Most staff is hired by April 30, so please get your application in early.

Lifeguarding
Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$50 for TTU and \$60 for the community (books are not included.)

Session 3 April 18-26 (Sat/Sun, Sat/Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Session 4 May 17-23 (Sat/Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., (M-F) 6 - 10 p.m.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer
This course is designed to teach additional CPR skills. Topics covered are: adult, child and infant CPR, 2-person CPR and use of the rescue mask. This class will recertify lifeguards for CPR. The cost is \$30 for TTU and \$35 for the community.

Session 2 April 21 & 23 (Tues, Thurs) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Trap and Skeet

Intramural sports is taking entries for the 2-Person Team Trap and Skeet Shoot through tomorrow. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shoot is set for Saturday, April 18, beginning at 1 p.m., at the South Plains Gun Club located one mile north of Reese AFB entrance gate. Shooters may enter both divisions. The \$3.50 fee per round is payable to the club. Two-person teams of men, women, or mixed may compete.

Each contestant will shoot one round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event. Contestants must provide their own gun and ammo, or ammo may be purchased at the gun Club. The rules of play are the Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association. Winners of both will be awarded intramural championship t-shirts.

3 On 3 Volleyball Tournament

The Annual Three on Three Volleyball Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Student Rec Center.

Entries are being taken now in the Rec Sports Office room 202 for men, women and co-rec divisions.

Sign-ups will end this afternoon at 5 p.m. and brackets will be available tomorrow after 2 p.m. Today is the last day so hurry and sign up to compete in the annual event

If you have any questions or need more information, please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351 or stop by the office, room 202, in the Student Rec Center.

Homerun Hitting Entries Taken

The Annual Softball Homerun Hitting Contest are being accepted in the Recreational Sports Office 202 through 5 p.m. today. No fee is required. The one day event is scheduled for tomorrow. Reporting time will be 5 p.m.

All entrants will be required to 'shag' throughout the entire competition and each must provide their own pitcher. Each hitter will be given 20 pitches for which to take 10 swings. The women sluggers will play under the same rules except they will hit from second base. The two division champions will be rewarded with an intramural champion t-shirt.

Intramural Track and Field sign-ups

Now is the time to enjoy yourself and the weather. Come and participate in the track and field meet. Get a team together (no co-rec) or run solo and take part in a relay or long jump, just to name two of the many events. Many different running and field events are offered. At least one will peak your interest. Entries will be taken in room 202 of the RSC until tomorrow and the day of the event. Don't forget, Sunday, April 19 is the day to enjoy the outdoors. So bring some friends and participate in the intramural track and field meet. For more information, call the SRC at 742-3351.

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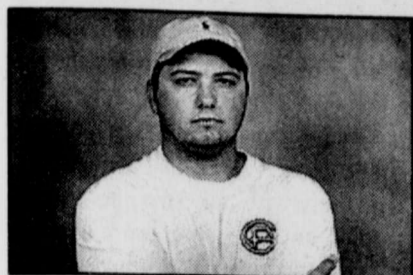
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Golf beginning to catch up to Tiger



**HEATH ROBINSON/
SPORTS REPORTER**

This just in: Tiger Woods will not win every Master's championship from now until the end of time. As a matter of fact, many are beginning to wonder when Woods will win another tournament, period.

When Sunday's final round began to unfold, many waited anxiously for the predictable Sunday charge Woods has become notorious for.

It never came. Tiger entered the final round trailing Fred Couples by five strokes. He left Augusta, Ga., Sunday night finishing in eighth place, six strokes behind winner and good friend, Mark O'Meara.

And while Tiger's failure to win a second Master's, and failure to win any tournament since July 1997, may

be a disappointment to young golf fans around the country, it has restored some sense back into the game.

Harken back a year ago, when Woods dominated the field and won golf's most prestigious tournament by a record 12 strokes.

People were begging for the Master's to change the course, saying Tiger would dominate the tournament forever. He was just too long of a hitter, and his aggression and passion to win would will him to the title many times to come.

But something has happened to golf's phenom. He has realized, along with a lot of fans, that this game has too many good players for him to just show up and win.

Many people will point to his scores, saying that he failed to score below 70 in any round. Seemingly, Woods played average and still stayed on the brink of contention throughout the four-day ordeal. Meaning that if he plays slightly above average, he will win. Wrong.

At one time in 1997, Woods spoke openly about winning golf's Grand Slam, accomplished by sweeping all four majors. Tiger's candid speaking

endeared him to many fans. His incredible talent seemed to lend credibility to his claims. He did finish as the money leader a year ago, but he failed to finish even in the top three of any other major.

What has happened is that several of the game's stars have stepped up to Woods' level.

Justin Leonard, a native Texan, took offense to all the clamor about Woods last year. He answered the call, having won the British Open and two other tournaments since "The Next Coming" last took home a first-place check. Leonard already has one tour win this year, and he tied with Woods for eighth place at the Master's.

While all the commercial success has failed to diminish for Woods, he appears to have been humbled by the

game. He looked listless the entire weekend, and never seriously challenged.

At last year's Byron Nelson in Dallas, Woods claimed that he won the tournament with his "C game." Other professionals took offense that Woods believed his below average effort could still win on tour.

Well, if he wants to play alphabet soup, perhaps he should start focusing on the first letter: A.

After his victory last year at Augusta, most seemed to think it was inevitable there would be more.

Not so fast. People are going to have to start realizing that while Woods is a great player, his competition has caught up.

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Red Raiders withstand late surge, defeat ACU



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Extra Bag: Red Raider Mark Austry slides into third during Tech's 17-12 win against Abilene Christian Tuesday night at Dan Law Field.

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team drew a season-high 14 walks to go along with 13 hits, and withstood a late rally to upend Abilene Christian 17-12 Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders jumped out to a 16-3 lead in the fourth inning, and Tech coach Larry Hays pulled most of his starters, assuming the game was over.

But ACU (29-13 overall) scored nine runs in the sixth and seventh innings to pull within four runs at 16-12, and the No. 19 Red Raiders (30-13 overall) held their breath the rest of the way for the win.

"I made a bad mistake with our pitching being like it is," Hays said. "You're up 16-3, and you look for opportunities to play everybody. We've got some guys that need to get in the game. I made the decision to put them in there."

"We pitched poorly in the sixth,



and it kind of got it going on us. Then we played terrible defense in the seventh."

C a d e Allison started

the game and lasted six innings. He picked up the victory to move to 1-1 on the year. But he surrendered three sixth-inning runs, and walked four batters on the night. He also struck out seven, allowing 12 hits.

Hays pulled starters Keith Ginter, Ryan Ruiz, Josh Bard, Jason Huth, Jason Landreth and Mark Austry between the fifth and sixth innings with the Red Raiders holding a 13-run advantage. The six players were a combined 8-of-16 with two home runs, 12 runs scored and 10 RBIs in their short stints.

The game began to turn around in the sixth when Allison walked two ACU hitters and gave up three hits.

Reliever Brad Ralston took over in

the seventh for his first action since starting against Oklahoma State March 29. Ralston has been bothered by an elbow problem, and he showed serious signs of rust.

He faced eight hitters, collecting just one out. When the dust settled, he had surrendered six runs, three earned, on four hits. Ralston was let down by the Tech defense. The Red Raiders committed all four of their errors in the seventh, leading to three unearned runs.

Junior Rodriguez, who took over for Huth at shortstop, committed two errors, giving him a team-high 14 on the season. Replacements Peter Nelson and David Tuley also committed errors.

But Tech put an end to the madness when Joe Smith took over for Ralston. Smith struck out Casey Wilson and Miguel Bustos to end the seventh, after the Wildcats collected four hits and sent 11 hitters to the plate. Smith then pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth innings to end the game.

Hays said he knew Ralston was not happy with his performance on the mound, but Smith threw well.

"I know he's disappointed," Hays said of Ralston. "He was basically going out there with only two pitches, the fastball and the changeup. We needed him to do better. But when you come off an injury, it's not going to be easy."

"The good thing about it is Joe Smith went out there and stabilized us a little bit. He had to pitch some meaningful innings, and maybe that will help us later on."

The Red Raiders were able to withstand the furious Wildcat charge due to their offensive success in the second, third and fourth innings. Tech scored 16 runs in those three frames.

"It's been wild," Red Raider Miles Durham said of the recent midweek games. "I think there has been like 30 runs scored in every one of them. But it's a good time for some of the pitchers who don't get to throw much on the weekend to get some work done."

Renfro sparkles during freshman year on mound for fastpitch

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For freshman fastpitch softball hurler Amanda Renfro, winning is a complete team effort.

Renfro has recorded 19 of the squad's 40 wins this year on the mound, but is the first person to point out that there is no "I" in team.

"I have so much confidence in my teammates that it makes it easy for me to go out there and throw strikes," Renfro said. "I just go out there and pitch as long as they need me to."

And pitch she has.

Renfro put in 28 innings of work in four consecutive contests over the weekend, as Tech swept Iowa State, 2-1 and 1-0 Saturday, after dropping two games to the No. 8-ranked team in the nation, Nebraska, Friday.

"We definitely played hard,"

Renfro said of the Red Raider effort against Nebraska and Iowa State. "Personally, I know I can do better."

Renfro, a freshman exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, has become familiar in shouldering the pitching load when asked.

"I've always had to carry my teams in the past," Renfro said of her high school softball days at Lutheran High. "I can remember having to pitch six games in one day. It really wasn't hard for me because we needed to win."

Renfro has been accustomed to winning this season as she has produced a 19-10 record while only giving up a stingy 1.30 runs per contest.

"She is definitely an impact player," said Tech assistant coach Bobby Reeves. "She's got a great mentality, great work ethic and she loves to pitch and it shows. It still takes nine to win on the field, but she



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Heat: Tech softball pitcher Amanda Renfro gets ready to throw a pitch.

definitely has a great attitude each and every time out."

Renfro is joined by junior Emily Hayes and seniors Danielle Brady and

Jenny Cannon to round out the Red Raider pitching staff that has combined for an impressive 1.58 team ERA.

Renfro's teammate, senior catcher Jessica Karenke, has been more impressed with the freshman's mindset than her overall pitching statistics.

"She has just started at a higher level than most freshman pitchers often do," Karenke said of Renfro. "You really don't see that too often. It's easy to catch her because she's always consistent and rarely walks people. What's even better is that she goes out there with no doubts in her mind and steps it up every time she goes onto the field."

Renfro's ability to throw the ball, coupled with excellent all-around team play, has helped propel the Red Raiders into the national spotlight and a No. 19 ranking in the national polls.

"I try to be relaxed no matter what," Renfro said. "I love the sport so much that it really isn't hard to get psyched up for a game."

Psyched or not, Renfro's statistics speak for themselves.

She has pitched 209.1 innings while striking out 211 batters this season. She also has allowed only 39 earned runs while tossing a team-high 28 complete games in 29 starts. Her .221 opponent's batting average leads the team as she has been stingy in allowing hits, helping her to 12 shut-outs this year.

Despite her successes this season, Renfro prefers to discuss the positives of the team as a whole, instead of her personal achievements.

"We just take it one game at a time," Renfro said of the Red Raider mentality. "We go out there and try to win as a team."

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