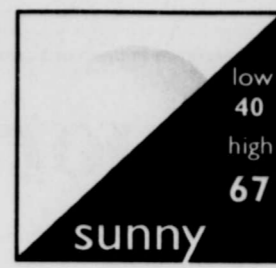


Down to Earth
Students prepare to celebrate the planet.
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New beginning
Two Red Raiders go to the pros in the NFL.
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 134

Chancellor house not top priority

Other projects first on Master Plan

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Priorities of Texas Tech administrators do not include building a chancellor's house on campus, although Tech is paying \$2,800 a month for his rent house. Tech Regent Jim Sowell said Tech has other construction priorities with the Campus Master Plan. At their last meeting April 13, regents approved a proposal to begin the planning stages for a campus golf course and hotel. The board also approved plans to

build several athletic complexes as well as proceed with the new English/Philosophy/Education Building. "There are so many other demands," Sowell said. "Others that are a higher priority right now." Chancellor John Montford has lived in a rent house at 19th Street and Slide Road since his arrival at Tech in the fall of 1996. The total amount paid for the rent house, so far, totals to about \$56,000. If the chancellor's residence remains there for the next four years, Tech will have to pay about \$134,000.

As reported in an April 1997 issue of *The University Daily*, about \$25,000 worth of renovations had been made to the rent house. Montford said he and his wife, Debbie Montford, would end up paying the majority of the costs, with the house owners Preston and Darlene DeShan paying about \$3,000 and Tech paying about \$5,000. The chancellor's residence often is used for Tech functions and is considered Tech property, Sowell said. Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said the chancellor's house always has been part of the future of the Campus Master Plan, but no plans have been made yet. "The chancellor has to raise the money first," Mann said. John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and fiscal affairs, said he is not aware of any efforts being made to raise money for the house, but there have been discussions for the beginning of fund raising. The house, once used for the Tech president, was sold for about \$330,000,

and the money will be used for the construction of the chancellor's house, Opperman said. "We could go ahead and use this money as start-up money, but really need more," he said. Fund raising for the house would be separate from the Horizon Capital Campaign, but might be included in the total in the end, he said. There has been a small rendering done of how the house might appear, but the ultimate costs have not been determined, Opperman said.

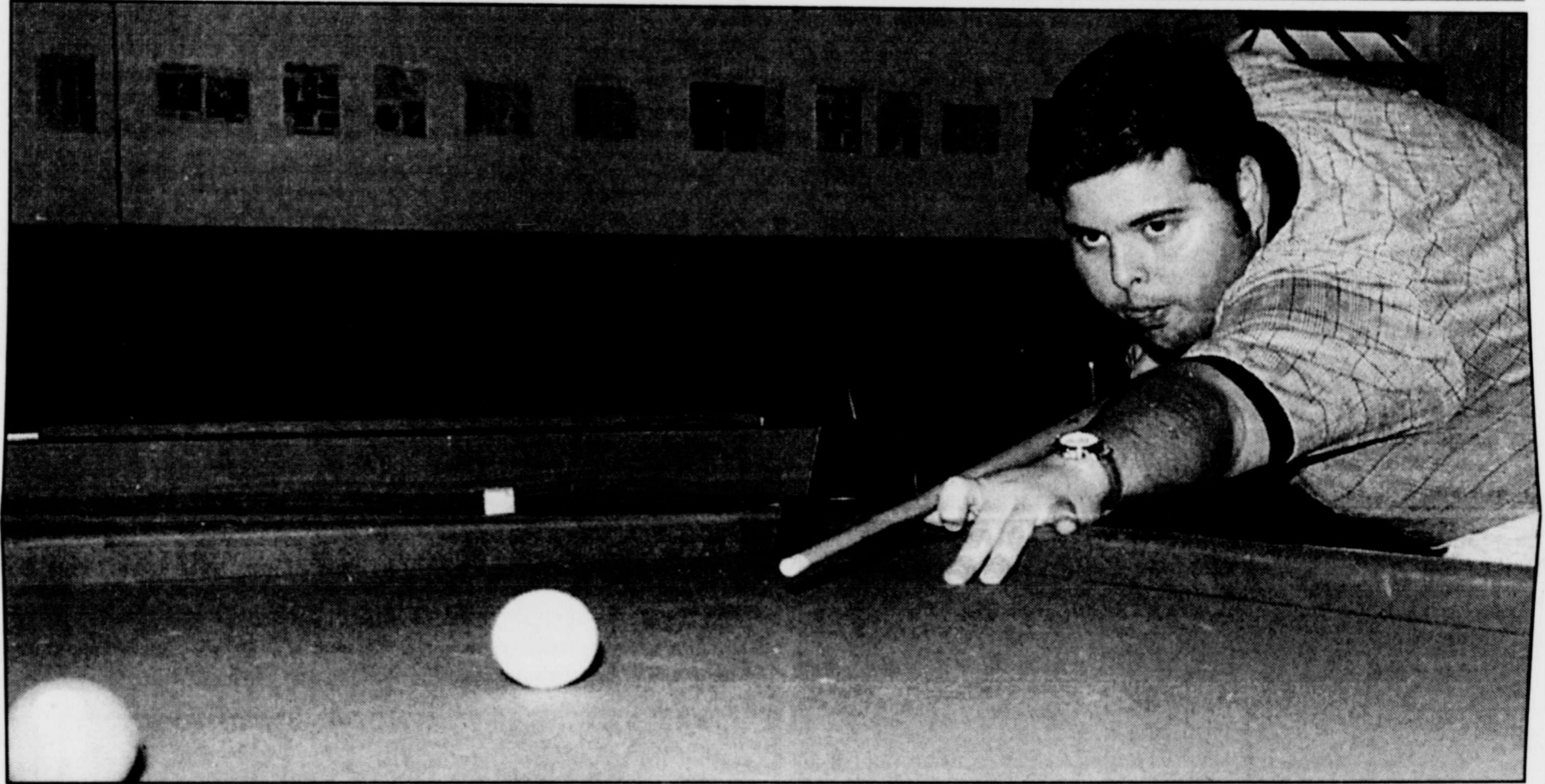
Fraternities counter Crawfish problems

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Despite problems with the weather, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and bands, the 1998 Crawfish Festival managed to bring in several thousand people. The fraternities involved, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, are preparing to donate the proceeds to the Children's Miracle Network and the Special Olympics. Many people never made their way into the fences of the "Big Backyard" at 904 East Broadway for the festival. In years past, the festival had always been BYOB so many people were disappointed to see they would not be allowed to bring alcohol in and would have to purchase beer inside. Crawfish chairperson David Simek, a junior animal science and biology major from Lubbock, said he received calls Friday night saying the TABC would "crack down on the misuse of alcohol" at Crawfish because of past events that were BYOB. If the circumstances were not handled correctly, the TABC would close the event down by noon, Simek said. "We had two choices," he said. "We could go BYOB and take our chances or let Crawfish go on. It changed the whole story of the festival when this in-

Corner Pocket: Lenny Sanchez, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from McAllen, lines up a shot in the newly remodeled University Center Game Room. Player Jack White will be at the UC Wednesday through Friday for exhibition play.

Wes Underwood/
The University Daily



Ex-cadet accused of capital murder pleas innocence

Lawyers request change of venue

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former Air Force Academy cadet accused of killing an ex-lover at his girlfriend's request will proceed to trial after pleading innocent to capital murder charges Monday. But David Graham's attorneys said they are confident state District Judge Don Leonard will grant their request to move the trial away from Fort Worth and the publicity surrounding February's trial of former girlfriend Diane Zamora. "The publicity involved in this case is above and beyond other high-profile trials that I have observed recently," said Dan Cogdell, Graham's lead attorney. "It would be impossible to find people in Fort Worth who haven't heard important details about this case." Leonard also is expected to rule this week on the

move to exclude Graham's confession, as well as about a dozen other motions defense attorneys filed at a pretrial hearing. Tuesday, Leonard is scheduled to hear arguments on the admissibility of various pieces of evidence, including a gun taken from Graham's home. Police believe the weapon was used in Miss Jones' slaying. The trial is scheduled to begin July 6. Prosecutors allege Graham, 20, persuaded Adrienne Jones to accompany him from Mansfield on a late-night drive to Joe Pool Lake in nearby Grand Prairie in December 1995. During the drive, he and Ms. Zamora, his ex-fiancee former Navy midshipman, hit her on the head with weights and dumped her body beside the road,

according to prosecutors. Graham also is accused of chasing the girl through a field before shooting her twice in the head. The judge has said he would like to move Graham's trial to New Braunfels because intense publicity about the case would make picking a jury in Tarrant County difficult. New Braunfels, a city of about 33,000 residents, is located about 30 miles northeast of San Antonio. Cogdell said he expects Leonard to rule Graham's written confession inadmissible in his trial. "It is our position that David was unlawfully arrested and any statement he made should be void," Cogdell said. "He was denied counsel and he was denied a request that the interview cease."

Tech college recognizes teachers

Week will honor educators' efforts

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The "Education Celebration: A Tribute To Teachers" banquet kicked off Texas Tech's College of Education "Excellence in Education" week. Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education, said the week, which ends Friday, celebrates teachers that are under-recognized. "The week should focus attention on the importance of teaching as a profession, after all, that's what a university is about — teaching," Jarchow said. "We need to pay teachers more. We need to recognize how hard they work for us." Tech President Donald Haragan said society should better recognize teachers. "I think that there is no more important thing that we can do anytime than to recognize our teachers," Haragan said. "We need to, as a society, better recognize teachers and reward teachers and to provide better incentives for teachers, or we're going to con-

tinue to lose some of the battles we have with our young people. It's critical." Lubbock mayor Windy Sitton said teachers have an incredible impact on society. "We have to make sure our educational system remains world class," Sitton said. "Education is the cornerstone of our country and the cornerstone of America. I think we need to make sure we prepare ourselves and teachers, we need to prepare our curriculum and prepare our kids as well." Sitton said teachers must be better paid. "We're not going to get them if we're not going to pay for them, now that's pure and simple," Sitton said. "Once you start paying teachers what they deserve, I think you're going to see a radical difference in education." Cheryl Carroll, director of external relations for the College of Education, said the week will provide awareness for the community about the college. "I think it opens up an opportunity for the community to come



Chris Perez/The University Daily
Honoring education: Mayor Windy Sitton addresses the College of Education's banquet to kick off the "Excellence in Education" week.

in and be a part of the College of Education," Carroll said. "It's really an open house where people can come in and see how we teach our teachers." She said being a teacher takes inspiration.

"It really takes a calling to be a teacher — not just anyone can do it," Carroll said. "But it's one of the most rewarding things they can do, too." For more information contact Carroll at 742-1997, ext. 295.

Senate faces decision on ambassador choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate faces a decision soon on whether America will have its first openly gay ambassador. Supporters of James Hormel are demanding he at least get a vote while conservative opponents insist that Republicans take a stand on a key lifestyle issue. Hormel, President Clinton's choice to be envoy to Luxembourg, was the only foreign relations nominee not acted upon at the end of last year's session. Three Republican senators, expressing concern that he would use the post to promote a gay agenda, put "holds" on the nomination, effectively freezing it.

Democrats now are demanding action. Before leaving for the Easter recess, 42 Democrats sent Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., a letter supporting the nomination and urging a vote. "Prejudice based on sexual orientation should have no place in this debate, no place in the Senate and no place in America," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. Hormel, a 64-year-old San Francisco businessman, philanthropist, Democratic Party contributor and heir to the Hormel Meat Co. fortune, received unanimous Senate confirmation last May for another post, as an alternate to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

“Prejudice based on sexual orientation should have no place in this debate ...”
Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Rockin' our world

Tech group promotes awareness, celebration of Earth Day

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Every day is Earth Day for one group of Texas Tech students. Recycling, wildlife preservation and simply making the world a better place to live in are some of this group's main goals.

Students for Ecological Awareness will be helping all Tech students save the world by celebrating the official Earth Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday in the outside courtyard area between the University Center and the library.

"A lot of students don't really think about the environment," said Ashley Martin, a sophomore environmental conservation of natural resources major from Arlington. "SEA is just trying to open the eyes of people on campus to environmental issues."

SEA is sponsoring this year's Earth Fest '98. This is the second year SEA



has helped plan the celebration at Tech. "Last year went really well," said SEA President Michael Lucid, a senior wildlife management major from Houston. "We had a large turnout and we hope this year is just as success-

ful." This year's celebration will include a variety of special workshops, demonstrations, food and information about an array of environmental issues.

"We will have everything from organic foods to hemp clothing, a drum demonstration and henna tattoos," Martin said. "We have things that will interest anyone."

Workshops begin at noon with an outdoor hemp jewelry-making workshop.

"The message behind the hemp workshop is that hemp is a very envi-

ronmentally friendly crop that is illegal to grow in America," Lucid said.

A recycling workshop presented by the South Plains Recycling Federation will begin at 1 p.m. in the UC in room 208.

"The recycling workshop will help people understand how to recycle in Lubbock," Martin said. "It will tell where to go and how to do it."

The day's events will conclude with an improvisational drum concert at 2 p.m. by the Teranga Band. Anyone is invited to join in with the group.

"The band is really fun," Martin said. "They're really good. They just pick a beat and start going with it."

Other events throughout the day include T-shirt tie dyeing and henna tattooing. The Well Body Natural Food Company, The South Plains Wildlife Rehab Center and the South Plains Recycling Federation will have booths set up all day providing information and demonstrations.

Crawfish

continued from page 1

formation arrived. We could do it that way or not have it at all."

If problems had occurred at the festival, Crawfish as an institution, the fraternities involved and their charters could have been risked, Simek said.

"We had no choice but to change it to third party vending," he said. "Not a single person wanted to change it, but that became our escape route to have Crawfish."

People paid 50 cents for canned beer most of the afternoon and started paying \$1.50 sometime between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The Crawfish committee knew people would be upset because of the short notice so they wanted to offer the beer at discount prices.

"We wanted prices people could not go to the Strip and buy it for," Simek said. "I told them to find me a price these people could work with."

The vendors would lose money at those prices so Crawfish had to cover the expenses out of their profits.

The money that is to be given to the Children's Miracle Network and to the Special Olympics went to satisfy people with beer prices. Several thousand dollars will be donated on behalf of the Crawfish festival to those charities this month, Simek said.

Besides the problem with alcohol, a band cancellation caused more problems for the Crawfish committee.

"We still have a contract with Tonic, but the band and the agent have a dispute," Simek said. "That is where the problem is."

The Crawfish committee was not told of the cancellation by the band or the agents but found out through a third party and lost a several thousand dollar deposit because of the cancel-

lation. Tonic was advertised to play at the event on posters, television and radio advertisements. Simek said the committee did not want to advertise the main bands on posters but someone, he did not know who, wrote the names of the bands on the posters.

"We tore down the posters that had been written on and replaced them with new ones," he said.

Because of contract problems with the bands, Simek said they lost sound production.

"I personally had to send a guy with a U-Haul Friday to Amarillo to pick up sound equipment," Simek said. "Yesterday, when I should have been studying for a test, I had to take the equipment back to Amarillo."

"We weren't trying to scam anybody. I was trying to give people what they wanted."

David Simek, Crawfish chairperson

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The odd part of the situation was the storm that hit Lubbock Saturday afternoon would have taken place when Tonic was scheduled to play, after many of the people had left because of the weather.

"We weren't trying to scam anybody," he said. "I was trying to give people what they wanted. We sold people a ticket for Crawfish. Crawfish is not a music festival although we do offer music. It is a place for people to come out and relax and the main focus is the crawfish."

Simek said 4,500 pounds of crawfish were consumed in less than four hours.

"Considering the circumstances, we had a really good turnout," Simek said. "I could write a book about the problems we had and the problems we fixed."

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People Briefly

Gates shows off new Windows, bugs and all
CHICAGO (AP) — In the Silicon Valley version of being caught in public with your fly open, Bill Gates was showing off Windows 98 at a major computer show Monday when the system crashed.
"I guess we still have some bugs to work out," said the Microsoft chairman, the featured speaker at the opening of the Comdex Spring Computer Show. "That must be why we're not shipping Windows 98 yet."
The new operating system was originally scheduled to be released late last year but has been postponed twice and is now set to come out in June.
During his speech, Gates said that the new Windows will make it easier for individuals and businesses to use their computers.
But the demo wasn't exactly user-friendly. The system collapsed when a Microsoft employee tried to plug in a scanner with his boss standing right there. Gates moved to another computer to complete his demonstration.

Stars team up to support Cystic Fibrosis
STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP) — Garth Brooks, Olivia Newton-John and other performers are teaming up on a single to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
The live performance of "One Heart at a Time" will take place Tuesday at the fourth annual Sizzlin' Country concert at the Warner Bros. Studios.
In addition to Brooks and Newton-John, the single also will feature the voices of Michael McDonald, Bryan White, Neal McCoy, Faith Hill, Billy Dean and Victoria Shaw. It will be released in May.
The concept is similar to the 1985 "We Are the World" project, in which singers collaborated to raise millions to fight famine in Africa.

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Tech should honor Shiver with degree



AMY OSMULSKI/
EDITOR

I met the most amazing people. It all began with a story by Sebastian Kitchen on Holocaust survivor Helene Shiver. The story ran last week, and I was lucky enough to meet Helene and her husband, Iverson.

Helene was taken from a privileged life when she was about 7, thrown into a concentration camp and became the lone survivor of a large part of her family. She watched her

mother die, she lived a life that you and I never can understand and triumphed over all of it.

After her liberation from Dachau, Helene met an American military man and married him. They ended up in Lubbock, where Helene spends her time reading, speaking to numerous organizations and enjoying life.

This woman, who has every right to resent the life given to her, is the most optimistic person I have ever met. She and her husband live like two teenagers in love and are a complete joy to be around.

But more than her sparkling personality, she is the most intelligent person I have ever met.

“... since we have this jewel in our city, Texas Tech should be the school lucky enough too offer Helene a diploma.”

More than any professor or doctor, Helene knows more about life and society than anyone with “Ph.D.” attached to their name.

Because of the Holocaust, Helene missed out on a lot of opportunities in life — being a teen-ager, school dances, dating and an formal education.

A local high school has given her the opportunity to attend their prom and maybe even provide her with a high school diploma.

She asked me about my college career and future plans, and said her one regret was not having a formal

education and not having a diploma. I’m getting my diploma in May (I hope) and have a fraction of the education she carries in her mind. Helene deserves a diploma much more than I or any of the many seniors crossing the stage in May. And I believe, since we have this jewel in our city, Texas Tech should be the school lucky enough to offer Helene a diploma.

Today, Tech President Donald Haragan will receive a nomination from me for granting Helene Shiver an honorary degree from Tech. Mine should not be the only one. Haragan should receive a letter from each and every student, staff and faculty on this campus expressing some interest in nominating Helene.

If Haragan decides the nomination is worthy, he has the option of setting up a group to look into the idea and presenting it to the Board of Regents. So it will not happen overnight, but Helene has waited this long, and Tech should be honored at the opportunity to consider her part of our alumni.

This is something for everyone, the entire campus. This is something that we, as people, can do together. This is something I will be proud to initiate and hope that each one of you reading this column today will pass on.

Helene Shiver deserves so much more than a diploma, but this is something we can give.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

13 sure ways to annoy Julie



JULIE MITCHELL/
COLUMNIST

What follows are the first thirteen entries on my annoying list.

1. Group projects.

(Dear professors, making your students work in groups is a really excellent idea. After all, group work means there’s less for you to grade, and your students have an opportunity to interact, share ideas and learn how to play nicely with others. There’s really no reason I shouldn’t like group work, except maybe the fact that I’m the dork that is always appointed to do the actual work part, while everyone else in my group reaps the benefits.)

2. Theatre audience members who do not realize that actors actually can see them. (Oh yes, we can see you. We can see you walk in and out, we

can see you make out with your boy or girlfriend and we can see you sleep. And, you won’t believe this, but we can even hear you.)

3. People that will not give up

their personal space on the bus. (We all like to have a little circle of air around us, but that person standing outside in the freezing rain would be ever so grateful if you please would let someone enter your “zone” for just a few minutes.)

4. Crosswalk walkers who are in no hurry to get to the other side. (While I do enjoy waiting for you to cross, I wouldn’t mind if you walked just a little faster.)

5. Bikers that drive in the street. (Get out of the street before I accidentally lose control of my car.)

6. People that find it necessary to strike up a conversation with me during class. (There’s nothing quite like a good chat, but sometimes I go to

class because I actually want to hear the professor.)

7. Girls that wear high heeled shoes when they know very well that they have to walk a long way to class.

(Yeah, you look pretty... pretty stupid as you limp your way around campus.)

8. Drivers that nearly run you over, and then look at you like your the one who’s a bad driver. (Uh, who cut off who here?)

9. People that use words and have absolutely no idea what they’re saying. (I mean, I know the perplexity of the human conversing can be complacent, but you could at least be assumed in what you are saying.)

10. Students that say dumb things in class, and then feel the need to elaborate on them. (For example: Yeah, I saw a movie, and it was about this guy that like wanted the girl to do something that she didn’t want to do, I mean that’s sort of like what

you’re talking about but I don’t remember the name of the movie but it’s sort of like what you were talking about I think. I can’t really explain it, but do you know what I mean?)

11. Students that argue with the teacher. (If you know more than your professor, then pat yourself on the back, be glad you didn’t waste the thousands of dollars or the 10 years it took your professor to learn what you already know, and call yourself a genius, but don’t waste my time with your stupid arguments.)

12. People that see you waiting for them to leave so you can have their parking spot, and they don’t move. (Why do you torture me? You know I want that spot, and yet you sit there idly.)

And finally the thing that most annoys me:

13. Students that go to Tech and continue to go to Tech even though they seem to hate everything about this university and are always willing to tell you as much. (No one is forcing you to stay here, Genius.)

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



BEN SARGENT
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Melton’s ‘scientist’ label misleading

To the Editor: I was shocked that Charles Melton referred to Dr. Charles Baugh as a famous scientist in his Friday *UD* column. Apparently, Melton’s impression of Dr. Baugh was influenced more by the number of Dr. Baugh’s television appearances than Dr. Baugh’s peer-reviewed scientific accomplishments.

The problem with mindlessly labeling Dr. Baugh as a “famous scientist” is that it gives him instant (and undeserved) credibility.

The bulk of Dr. Baugh’s presentation Saturday evening consisted of the

predictable creationist tactic of attacking ongoing scientific debate on evolutionary mechanisms.

He did this in the usual way, quoting evolutionary scientists out of context, citing outdated date references and intentionally ignoring important recent advances (discovery of ribozymes). Of course, any complex scientific theory sounds untenable when presented out of context. Dr. Baugh spewed out far more scientific inaccuracies in the period of an hour than could be addressed by trained scientists and graduate students in the audience during the short time allowed for open questions.

It is an unfortunate truth that scientific illiteracy in the general public

has reached epidemic proportions. A distressing consequence of scientific illiteracy is the inability to discriminate between science and pseudoscience.

The fact that Dr. Baugh’s scientific credibility is gauged in terms of numbers of television and radio appearances, rather than peer-reviewed accomplishments (publications, panel appointments, awards, etc.), seems to affirm this.

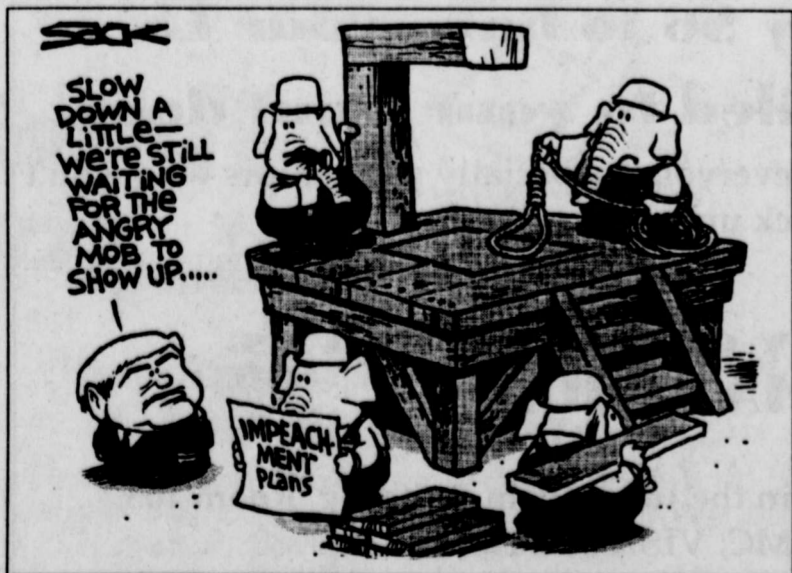
Pseudoscientists such as Dr. Baugh prey on this weakness like vultures, realizing that they can get their warped view of the natural world across to a less than discriminating audience. In the absence of any mechanism for rebuttal in Saturday

evening’s presentation, it’s absolutely frightening to think that some audience members, perhaps registered voters, went home thinking that Dr. Baugh actually made a point.

The resulting impact of this misinformation on legislative decisions at the community, state and federal level are impossible to estimate but disturbing to contemplate.

I challenge the CFSA to allow equal time for open scientific rebuttal the next time they invite a “scientist” of Dr. Baugh’s caliber to campus.

James Carr
associate professor
biological sciences



Write a letter to the editor.
Bring it by room 211 of the journalism building — located behind the mass communications building.
Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Darden, Lethridge have pro football dreams fulfilled

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

For four years, Zebbie Lethridge toiled amid heated fan debate as the starting quarterback for the Texas Tech football team.

While fans complained loudly that his completion percentage was too low, and that he would be better served at a different position, Lethridge simply competed well enough to take the Red Raiders to one conference championship and three bowl games.

Sunday night, he was awarded for his effort when the Dallas Cowboys signed him to a two-year contract as a free agent. Lethridge will head to Dallas later this week for his first work in a minicamp along with Cowboy veterans.

Tony Darden, Tech's starting cornerback the last two seasons, was

drafted in the seventh round by the Minnesota Vikings. He could not be reached for comment because he was in Minnesota for meetings with team officials.

Lethridge said he is looking forward to his first practices with the Cowboys.

"It's going to be very intense," Lethridge said. "It'll be shorts and helmets, but all the veterans will be there. It's going to be exciting, a great experience."

Lethridge went undrafted this weekend in the NFL's seven-round draft, but he said he was contacted by 12 to 15 teams about signing a free agent contract.

"I pretty much made the decision to go where I felt most comfortable and where I thought I had the best chance," Lethridge said. "I was disappointed at first because everyone wants to get drafted. But I knew the

positive side was that, with my athletic ability, I would get a chance somewhere."

While Lethridge, who owns several Tech passing records, may not be a quarterback in the NFL, he has one thing working in his favor.

New Cowboy coach Chan Gailey was the offensive coordinator in Pittsburgh when Kordell Stewart was drafted by the Steelers.

Stewart supposedly did not own the necessary traits to be a pro quarterback, but Gailey found ways to use him on the field while he worked on his passing skills.

Lethridge said he talked with Gailey about possibly being in the same mold as Stewart.

"I talked with a lot of people there," Lethridge said. "They told me I would get a chance at quarterback. But if it didn't work out there, coach Gailey said he would do for me like

he did for Kordell Stewart in Pittsburgh and try to find a spot for me on the field."

Darden is considered to have NFL ability, but he slipped to the seventh and final round of the draft because of a foot injury he suffered in the Hula Bowl.

He was selected with the 225th pick overall and was among eight draft choices for the Vikings.

Darden began his Tech career in a battle with Lethridge for the starting quarterback position.

Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner said he thinks Darden has the tools to make it in the NFL.

"I think he's got an excellent chance," Goodner said. "Playing offense like he did, I think it makes it easier to be a good defensive player. The longer Tony was here, the better his work ethic got. He really came a long, long way in four years."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily
NFL Bound: Former Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge signed a free-agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Red Raiders continue conference road trip against red-hot Cornhuskers

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team con-

tinues its trek to repeat as champions of the Big 12 Conference at 3 p.m. today as the Red Raiders take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a double-

header in Lincoln, Neb.

The No. 19 Red Raiders (32-14 overall, 13-8 Big 12) are just two games behind first-place Baylor and Texas A&M after taking 2-of-3 games from Iowa State last weekend.

The series with Nebraska suddenly has turned into an intriguing showdown after the 'Huskies swept nationally ranked Oklahoma over the week-

end.

Nebraska (19-14 overall, 5-7 Big 12) shocked the Sooners by sweeping them in Norman, Okla. It was just another odd twist in a weekend which saw two of the top four teams in conference get swept by lesser opponents.

Oklahoma State swept first-place Baylor, leaving every team with at least seven losses in league play.

"You have to be impressed with what Nebraska did against Oklahoma," Tech starting pitcher Jesse Cornejo said. "They scored a lot of runs and beat a really good team. I'm sure they are going to be ready to play coming off those wins."

The Cornhuskers are winners of five consecutive games and boast a powerful hitting lineup. Their 22 runs in the last two games against the Sooners forebode danger for the Red Raiders.

Tech's shallow pitching staff received a boost when only four pitchers were needed in the Iowa State series.

Cornejo and Shane Wright each pitched complete-game victories against the Cyclones, while Joe Smith picked up a loss in relief of Saturday starter Monty Ward. But, none of the three starters are likely to throw anything near a complete game against Nebraska.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he

likely will use Cade Allison as a starter in one game today. Wright may start either game two or Wednesday's series finale.

"We're going to be stretched," Hays said. "We got some big efforts this past weekend, but it is such a quick turnaround that we are going to be relying on some guys we haven't used before in these situations."

Allison is 1-1 with a 6.67 ERA. He picked up a victory in Tech's 17-12 win over Abilene Christian Wednesday.

But he has only been used twice in conference play. He is 0-0 with a 10.38 ERA in 4 1/3 innings pitched in league play.

Other possible starters today and Wednesday are Brad Ralston and Zach Stewart. Ralston is 3-3 with a 5.66 ERA, and Stewart is 1-0 with a 8.44 ERA.

"Obviously, we are going to be working with a short deck," Hays said of the pitching staff.

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