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Smith expected to be sole chancellor finalist

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter
and Melissa Guest/Managing Editor

The Texas Tech Board of Regents are expected to announce Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith as the sole finalist for the permanent chancellor position today, an anonymous university official told *The University Daily*.

The chancellor search committee will offer their recommendation for the finalist at today's meeting, committee chairman and Tech Regent Robert Black, said.

"We've looked at over 60 names of potential people," Black said. "I'm not going to comment on names."

Candidates could either be nominated or fill

out an application for the nationwide search. The chancellor candidate pool consisted of both, Black said.

"We looked at prominent leaders in academia and government and other such areas," he said.

The source said Smith is expected to accept the position, but Smith declined to comment because the Regents had not yet voted and made a final decision on the recommendation.

"It physically can't happen yet," Smith said. "I don't even know that I'm a finalist. I have to wait for the Board to make a decision."

Smith said he is one of the applicants who did not apply for the job.

"I have a pretty good hunch that I was nominated," Smith said.

Local media reported earlier this week the chancellor search had been narrowed to two candidates, Mike Moses, current Dallas Independent School District superintendent, and Smith, who also serves as Tech's Health Sciences Center president.

However, because of a decision by the DISD Board of Trustees to increase Moses' base salary by \$16,000, Moses said he has withdrawn his name from contention.

Moses said he called the search firm representing Tech in the chancellor search to ensure he was not in consideration for the chancellor position.

"The Board (DISD) made a kind and generous offer to me, and the decision to stay is good

for me and my family," Moses said.

The board members present voted unanimously Monday to increase Moses' salary from \$294,000 to \$310,000, making him the highest-paid school official in the nation, according to the Associated Press. With salary incentives included, Moses could earn an additional \$500,000 over five years.

Moses, like Smith, said he thinks he may have been nominated because he did not apply. He said he is not even sure whether or not he was being considered for the position.

"I read speculations just like everybody else," Moses said.

Moses has served as DISD superintendent since the end of 2000, when he vacated the position as deputy chancellor at Tech. From 1995 to

1999, Moses served as the state's education commissioner, heading the Texas Education Agency. Moses also served as superintendent for Lubbock Independent School District.

Moses said he has the "highest respect for Texas Tech and Dr. David Smith."

Smith was named interim chancellor after Tech's first chancellor, John Montford, resigned in September. During his reign as interim chancellor, Smith has cut costs in the chancellor's office, returning more than \$1 million to academics and has formed a Student First campaign to hold administration accountable to the growing needs of the student body.

CHANCELLOR continued on page 5

Committee to look at Bush library bid

By April Tamplen/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly appointed an internal committee to study the feasibility of Tech furthering a bid for the George W. Bush Presidential Library in January.



The internal committee is made up of Tech faculty and staff, including Donald Dyal, dean of libraries, and Provost John Burns.

Burns said the committee first presented a preliminary report to Schmidly, which presented the suggested proposal Tech would make to Bush.

"We want to tie academic programs, whatever they might be, in with Bush's focus on public service," he said. "The committee decides what these academic programs are and gives suggestions on where to place the presidential library."

Burns said a possible location of the library is Indiana Street, next to the International Cultural Center, but as of now, the site is undetermined.

"This is just a suggestion; It might work or it might not; we do not know," he said. "It has good parking, and the auditorium is already there."

Five universities in Texas are making a bid for the Bush library: Baylor, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, University of Texas in Austin and Tech.

Dyal said all universities that vie for a presidential library have multiple missions but not all can adopt the missions they want.

"If we do pursue this bid, we do so with a full plate of academics," he said.

Thomas Charleton, vice provost for administration at Baylor, said Baylor is doing many things to make Waco look attractive for the presidential library.

"In January 2001, we went public with many types of planning," he said.

Charleton said Baylor has come up with four committees: library, museum, public affairs and steering.

Baylor has consultants from Washington, D.C., who have experience with presidential libraries.

Charleton said bringing in consultants has been an important part of Baylor's push for the presidential library.

"We have brought in people who know a lot about presidential libraries," he said. "We are getting a lot of help from friends who are assisting us."

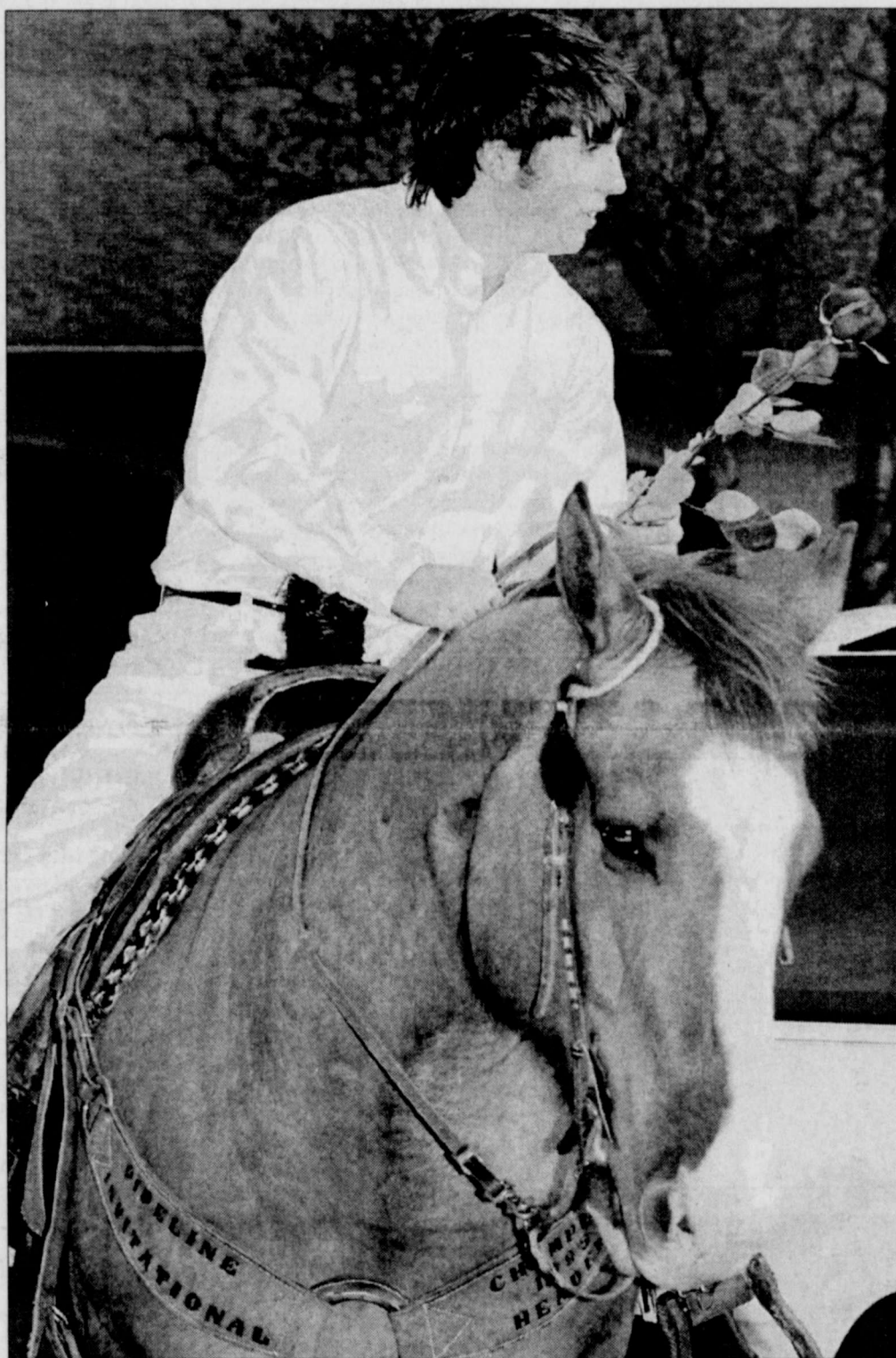
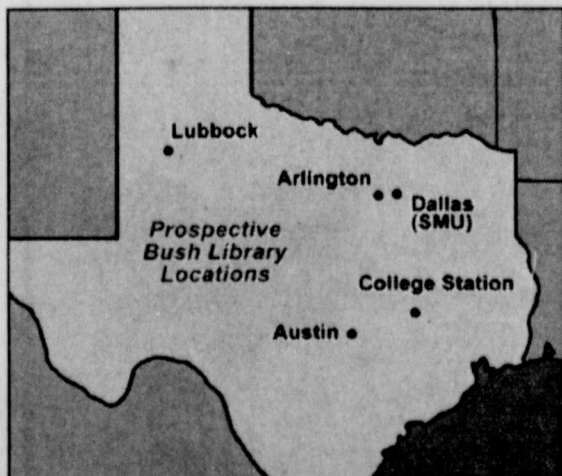
Charleton said Baylor would be a good place for the library because the Bush family bought a ranch outside of Waco.

"The ranch is about 26 miles away from the Baylor campus so our natural advantage is we are neighbors," he said. "He frequently comes here to visit; he was here last weekend for Easter and will be here next weekend."

Burns said Lubbock will be a good place for the presidential library because Bush has friends who live in the area, and Bush was in the oil business in the Midland and Odessa area.

First lady Laura Bush's father, Harold B. Welch, attended

LIBRARY continued on page 5



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

KEVIN DUNAGAN, A junior accounting major from Graham, sits atop his horse at the Pi Beta Phi lodge on Greek Circle waiting to present his date to the Kappa Alpha Order Southern Ball with a rose.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

ALBERT LEYVA, A junior technical communications major from San Angelo, kisses the hand of his date to the Kappa Alpha Order's Southern Ball, Jessica Elcke, a junior pre-pharmacy major from Lubbock, while members of Zeta Tau Alpha look on. The Kappa Alphas went around to the sorority lodges formally announcing their dance and presenting them with roses.

English professor to begin reign as chairman this Fall

By Michael Mondragon/Staff Reporter

Professor of English Sam Dragga recently accepted the position for chairman in the Department of English starting in Fall 2002. He joined the Texas Tech staff in 1989.

Current chairwoman of English, Madonna Miner, said Dragga was the best candidate for the job because of his familiarity with Tech. Miner will leave the chair position to do research work and teach, she said.

"He is very diverse. He treats everyone fair and never moody, which a chairperson must have," Miner said.

Miner said Dragga also has a great sense of humor, thinks creatively, is responsible and honest.

"His emphasis is ethics, which is truly great for him be-

cause he doesn't take the easy route of a problem; he takes the ethical route," Miner said.

Miner said along with a new English building and new curriculum, the department is getting a new chairperson with many prestigious values.

Dragga said he came to Tech because the campus housed the best technical communication program in the country, and he wanted to be part of the staff.

"I really liked the diversity the campus and the department had and as (chairman), I want to continue for my colleagues to have that same diversity and work environment I was able to have," Dragga said.

Dragga said he believes he has a broad understanding in the disciplines of English, which was recognized by the search

committee. He said he will bring those qualities to the classroom.

"Teaching allowed me the opportunity to have an impact of the lives of students. It also allowed me to help students enhance their ability to communicate," Dragga said.

Dragga received his Ph.D. from Ohio University.

Jane Winer, academic dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she was impressed with the work Dragga has done in the English department.

"He has done an excellent job as an associate professor and gets along well with his colleagues," Winer said. "He is always aware of the courses and teaches every freshman composition course extremely well."

Winer said she made Dragga's position official in late March.

Provost candidate prepares for last interviews

FIRST OF FOUR: Each of the finalists for chief academic officer will speak at an open forum.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Provost candidate Daniel Acosta Jr. arrived in Lubbock Monday to prepare for his last few interviews with university officials as well as attend an open forum Tuesday.

Acosta was the first of four remain-

ing provost candidates to be scheduled to visit. While in Lubbock, the El Paso native was bound by a busy schedule.

"First, I really toured the campus and Lubbock, allowing for me to see a lot of the city," Acosta said. "President Schmidly and his wife took us (Acosta and his wife Patricia) to dinner last night,

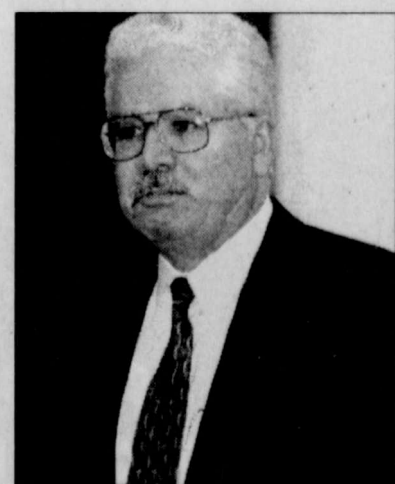
so Monday was fairly casual."

Tuesday marked the beginning of the interviews and Acosta's open forum.

"(Tuesday) has been, since 7 a.m., meeting with one person after another, either one on one or groups of individuals," Acosta said. "They ask me about my philosophy; they ask how I would react to this particular situation and my ideas on higher education."

Tuesday's forum was held in Room

CANDIDATES continued on page 5



DANIEL ACOSTA JR. speaks at an open forum Tuesday in the Human Sciences building. Acosta is one of four finalists for Tech's next provost. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Up 2 Date

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The University Daily
April 3, 2002

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Tech Notes

IEEE will host its Student Professional Awareness Conference from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Mass Communications building, Room 101. Topics covered include business ethics and education in the new world.

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host the end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047 or by e-mail at bird98roach@hotmail.com.

The Texas Tech University School of

Music will present a concert entitled "Laude Spirituali: Spiritual Songs of Praise and Devotion," in honor of the Vatican art exhibit at the Tech Museum. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information, contact Lisa Muse at (806) 742-2270, ext. 233.

The Texas Tech Museum's "Arts History Series" will present a lecture by Oliver McRae entitled "A Time of Holiness: Gothic to Renaissance" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact Lisa Muse at (806) 742-2270.

Quote of the Day

"I don't even know that I'm a finalist. I have to wait for the Board to make a decision."

— DR. DAVID SMITH, interim chancellor, on his possible selection as a chancellor finalist. Please see SMITH, page 1.

The Rundown



Hutchison stresses drilling in Alaska

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said the Bush administration's energy policy won't be effective without its plan to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a measure opposed by environmental groups.

Hutchison and U.S. Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham endorsed the plan during a rally Tuesday with several dozen Teamsters at a Dallas freight company.

A House-passed energy measure, now before the Senate, was backed by the Teamsters nationally last year.

Hutchison warned that reliance on Middle Eastern countries for oil compromises the U.S. war on terrorism. If the oil supply was diminished or withheld, the Republican said the U.S. economy would falter and the military could not operate efficiently.

"I think it is one of the most key national security issues that we haven't dealt with since September 11," Hutchison said.



Credit reports may help target terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of America's biggest financial firms are pooling their resources to develop ways to use credit reports, sales data and other marketing databases to identify possible terrorists.

Representatives of credit card giants American Express and Visa, investment firms JP Morgan and Fidelity and lender Capital One will meet Wednesday to discuss their Authentication Program initiative, the leader of the coalition said.

"We have to think about how to use information to create profiles about what a bad guy might look like," said Marty Abrams of the Center for Information Policy Leadership at the Atlanta law firm Hunton & Williams.

Abrams said Tuesday that the consortium was started to combat identity theft but became interested in using the vast amounts of consumer data held by the nation's financial companies to benefit homeland security.

Information in such consumer databases includes whether an American is a homeowner, has a job, owns a car and subscribes to certain magazines.



U.S. Navy resumes bombing exercises

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Thuds from inert shells shook Vieques island Tuesday as Navy ships deployed for a second day of exercises at the U.S. military's prized Caribbean bombing range, which it says is critical for troops facing combat in the war against terrorism.

The exercises, opposed by a protest movement that has lost strength since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, continued as a Puerto Rican court considered an appeal by Vieques Mayor Damaso Serrano, who wants the court to order a halt to the maneuvers on the outlying Puerto Rican island.

Serrano is appealing a decision from the District Court in the eastern city of Fajardo, which decided to move the case to a U.S. Federal Court.

"We are now a nation fighting a war against terrorism ... American military personnel are being injured or killed on the battlefield of Afghanistan," the Navy said in its court motion. "The Battle Group has no alternative ... other than Vieques, at which to conduct this critical combat training."

Survey finds Americans are more rude

NEW YORK (AP) — People say you're rude.

You walk around bleating into that cell phone as if you're the only person for blocks. You curse like Madonna on Letterman, your kids think the world is their personal playground, and you drive like a maniac.

That's what respondents to a national survey had to say about America's manners.

A full 79 percent of the 2,013 adults surveyed by telephone in January by the research group Public Agenda said a lack of respect and courtesy in American society is a serious problem. Sixty-one percent believe things have gotten worse in recent years.

"You really do see the majority of Americans pretty anxious about these issues," said Jean Johnson, director of programs at Public Agenda, a New York-based non-profit organization. "People do think this is an area of the society that they would like to see some improvement on."

Poor customer service has become so rampant that nearly half of those surveyed said they have walked out of a store in the past year because of it. Half said they often see people talking on cellular telephones in a loud or annoying manner. And six drivers in 10 said they regularly see other people driving aggressively or recklessly.

Many people admitted to rude behavior themselves. More than a third said they use foul language in public. About the same percentage confessed to occasional bad driving.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Roger Bannister, e.g. Beatles film
- "Lucky Jim" author
- Old saw
- Copycat
- Force
- Crazy impulse?
- Norway capital?
- BPOE member
- Eldest Baldwin
- Weasel's cousin
- Joshes
- License
- Poplar trees
- Capital of Lesotho
- Taxi rames
- Was enamored of
- Lanka precursor
- 32 Lanka precursor
- 35 Of the summit
- 36 Passport stamps
- 37 Of the ear
- 38 Gun an engine
- 39 Heredity units
- 40 Caneva's island
- 41 High-flyer of myth
- 43 Under the influence
- 44 Spanish cash
- 46 Bluish green
- 47 Up for the day
- 48 Close tightly
- 49 Cio's snake
- 52 Blow a horn
- 53 Inhibit guys?
- 56 St. Vincent
- 57 Hymn ending
- 58 Certain choristers
- 59 Roaring Twenties
- 60 Sty matriarchs
- 61 Caught some Z's

DOWN

- Cob or drake
- Golden calf, e.g.
- Deficiency
- Id's relative
- Leftovers
- Abhors
- Heroic poem
- Bulgarian coin
- Real estate holdings
- Worshiper
- Corroded by vapor?
- Bay
- Full of pebbles
- Automotive pioneer
- Retired
- Retain
- Volcanic overflows
- A way away
- Cloy
- Expert
- imaginings?
- Hurdler Edwin
- Chemist Pauling
- Exorcism, e.g.
- Frosted
- Porches
- Roberts University
- Portal
- Fuel emission
- Jai alai equipment
- Cordelia's father
- Eucharist plate
- Succumb to time and tide
- High-schoolers
- Fret
- Chip in chips
- Desist
- Attention-getting sound
- Comic Phillips
- Building addition

By John Greenman
New York, NY 4/3/02

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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SIRALECGRUINNESS
TSE ERASE ESSSES
MAR FLU
LAVENDERHILLMOB
OVATE AHAB ARA
ELLED ROD SARIS
ELL ETNA ALIBI
RAISETHETITANIC
IRA DON
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Business, honors colleges join forces to offer new degree plan

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Honors College at Texas Tech is offering a degree plan for management majors in the Rawls College of Business Administration through the Honors Program.

Bob Giambatista, faculty adviser and an assistant professor of management in the business college, said the program is the first specific honors major offered outside the Honors College.

Cheryl Carroll, honors program coordinator, said the program is set up for achievers who are considering a management degree.

"This is a unique opportunity for those students looking to go the extra mile," she said.

Carroll said the program is an opportunity for the best and brightest students. Students with a 3.0 grade point average who are management majors are eligible for the program.

Giambatista said the business college is working in conjunction with the Honors College, and the program is unique because students do not have to be in the Honors College to participate.

A key component of the program is the opportunity to have classes cross-listed with master's of business administration courses in management.

Giambatista said students will get graduate experience, have a different type of workload and apply course material to real-world integrated practice of the work.

Other aspects of the program are honors seminars in management and honors seminars for internships.

Giambatista said the program provides different standards than the Honors College, primarily to raise enrollment and get more people involved.

Carroll said the program provides more opportunities because students work with smaller groups.

"It is an opportunity for students to challenge each other," Carroll said.

Giambatista said students benefit by being involved in courses with a different learning of high level skills and applied skills, which they would not normally be exposed to.

The honors and management program contains four different concentration areas: entrepreneurship, health management, applied leadership and family business.

Giambatista said students can develop concentration in a specific area or take a broad approach to study.

He said benefits of the program include a distinction on students' transcripts, greater flexibility of courses, applied skills,

working with motivated students, building stronger relationships with faculty, an adviser specific to the program and building a close relationship with the Honors College.

"The advantages the course gives to students help identify what we are trying to do with the program," Giambatista said.

Those involved in the development of the program are focusing on curriculum issues and thinking about professional developments, hoping to build them in the programs future, he said.

"This gives students an advanced extra opportunity," Giambatista said. "Students can apply what they have learned early out of college and take advantage of it right off in their career."

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, said he is excited about the program.

"The program is wonderful," he said. "I would like to see honors tracks in all the departments at Tech."

Honors tracks are specialized programs for more motivated students.

Bell said the program is designed for students who are willing to do more work and be challenged. The students benefit from the program by becoming certified in the top management program at Tech, he said.

Your View

Question: Who would be your "dream chancellor?"



"Brad Pitt because he is hot."
— CASSIE CREWS,
sophomore mathematics major,
Keller



"The cameraman because he is conveniently stationed right there."
— JENNIFER WARD,
freshman environmental
engineering major, Balmorhea



"I don't think anybody should be chancellor."
— ZEEPA BHAKTA,
senior pre-pharmacy major,
Muleshoe



"Probably, my dad. He is a really good leader and really tries to influence people to do their best."
— KELLEN JONES,
sophomore biology major, Lake Charles

Teen's suicide sparks debate over prevention

AUSTIN (AP) — With a framed photo of her son, Chase, by her side, Merily Keller on Tuesday bragged to members of a legislative committee about her child.

He was an honor student at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin. He was captain of his cross country team. He was an Eagle Scout.

And as an 18-year-old high school senior, he was accepted into the high-tech program at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

It was an accomplishment Chase would never know.

Three days before the university's acceptance letter arrived in the mail, Chase hanged himself.

His death was one of five teen-age

suicides at two Austin schools last year and one of more than 2,000 suicides across Texas.

Afterward, Merily Keller said she and her husband used Chase's college fund to hire a national suicide expert to investigate.

"Our immediate concern after Chase died was to stop the suicides from continuing. We didn't want any more teenagers to die," she told the House Human Services Committee.

Keller was among several people affected by suicide who testified at the hearing that Texas needs a comprehensive, statewide suicide prevention program.

The panel of lawmakers is studying the issue and will decide if legislation needs to be filed when the next session begins in January.

"Why don't we talk about suicide more openly and address it like a public health problem like we do cancer or heart disease or diabetes or HIV?" Keller asked.

"You as the Human Services Committee and as our representatives can help Texas from losing more lives to suicide. So I'm asking you, please take action," she said.

The state health department is working on a suicide prevention plan proposal that will be submitted to lawmakers, said John Hellsten of the department's Bureau of Epidemiology.

Each year, about 2,900 Texans take their own lives, Hellsten said. Another 53,000 people attempt suicide but fail.

Children's sexuality book causes controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — A month before its publication, a provocative book about children's sexuality is being denounced by conservatives as evil and prompting angry calls for action against the University of Minnesota Press.

The book, "Harmful to Minors: The Perils of Protecting Children From Sex," argues that young Americans, though bombarded with sexual images from the mass media, are often deprived of realistic advice about sex.

"What's happening to me is a perfect example of the very hysteria that my book is about," New York-based author Judith Levine said in an interview.

Levine has been working on the book since the mid-1990s. With the recent sex scandals involving clergy and young people, she admits it's a particularly challenging time to make her case that American youth are entitled to safe, satisfying sex lives.

Publisher after publisher rejected the book — one called its contents "radioactive" — before the University of Minnesota Press accepted the manuscript a year ago.

Writes Levine in her introduction, "In America today, it is nearly impossible to publish a book that says children

and teen-agers can have sexual pleasure and be safe too."

From the outset, officials at the Minnesota press knew the book would be controversial; they had the manuscript reviewed by five academic experts, instead of the usual two, to be sure its contentions were based on sound research.

The uproar exceeded expectations after the book was condemned on conservative Internet sites.

"We've never seen anything quite this angry," said the press director, Douglas Armato. "The book isn't actually out yet. What people are reacting to is not the book itself, but the idea of the book."

In "Harmful to Minors," Levine argues that abstinence-only sex education is misguided. She also suggests the threat of pedophilia and molestation by strangers is exaggerated by adults who want to deny young people the opportunity for positive sexual experiences.

"Squeamish or ignorant about the facts, parents appear willing to accept the pundits' worst conjectures about their children's sexual motives," Levine writes. "It's as if they cannot imagine that their kids seek sex for the same reasons they do."

Levine said much of the furor over her book stems from an interview she gave last month to Newhouse News Service, amid the Roman Catholic Church sex-abuse scandal. Newhouse quoted her as saying a sexual relationship between a priest and a youth "conceivably" could be positive.

Levine said this week that she disapproves of any sexual relationship between a youth and an authority figure, whether a parent, teacher or priest. However, she believes teen-agers deserve more respect for the choices they make in consensual affairs, and suggests that America's age-of-consent laws can sometimes lead to excessive punishment.

She cites the Dutch age-of-consent law as a "good model" — it permits sex between an adult and a young person between 12 and 16 if the young person consents. Prosecutions for coercive sex may be sought by the young person or the youth's parents.

"Teens often seek out sex with older people, and they do so for understandable reasons: an older person makes them feel sexy and grown-up, protected and special," writes Levine, who had an affair with an adult when she was a minor.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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Perfection does not exist, so why look?

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

The following parable, "The Cracked Pot," by an unknown author got me thinking.

A water bearer in India had two large pots, each hung on the ends of a pole which he carried across

his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect and always delivered full portions of water.

At the end of the long walk from the stream to the house, the cracked pot arrived only half full. For a full two years this went on daily, with the bearer delivering only one and a half pots full of water to his house.

Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do.

After two years of what it perceived to be a bitter failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream.

"I am ashamed of myself, and I want

to apologize to you. I have been able to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house.

Because of my flaws, you have to do all of this work, and you don't get full value from your efforts," the pot said.

The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? That's because I have always known about your flaw, and I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day, while we walk back, you've watered them.

For two years, I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate the table. Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house?"

Many times we are like the "cracked pot," living our lives ashamed of our imperfections instead of understanding the beauty in our unique flaws. As an incurable perfectionist, I am one of those people who is always way too hard on herself. This past week, as a Power Point presentation crashed and burned, I once again began to beat myself up because of how often I fall short of the standards I

set for myself. Never mind that they are impossible standards.

The problem with setting standards for yourself you will always fall short of is that you set those same standards for everyone else in your life.

For example, here I stand being a 24-year-old woman not able to commit to a serious relationship with any guy. Besides the hindering awareness that I will not ever be the "perfect" girlfriend I would want to be, I have my two-page list (girls, you know what I am talking about). And no one is able to meet those specifications because well, not even God himself would pass the test.

Being picky is a good thing, but "picking" people apart isn't. All of us would be less lonely if we looked for the good in people, instead of pushing them away by focusing on their minor annoyances.

We have to stop waiting for the perfect moment to say and do things. If you wait for the perfect moment, believe me, you will wait forever. Don't let the chance to say, "I love you" or "You mean the world to me" pass you by just because the setting is not ideal. Time is too limited and life is too short

to wait for picture perfect before you tell someone how you feel.

On this rare occasion, my column is simple and succinct because I don't want you to get lost in rambling rhetoric.

No, you are not a perfect person. You are not the most beautiful. You are not the most intelligent. Nothing that comes out of your mouth will ever sound the way you want it to. And nothing that you do will go as smoothly as you would like. No relationship in your life is going to be without some drama and conflict. There are no perfect friendships and certainly no perfect man or woman.

In trying to avoid the "cracks" in life, you will avoid life itself. Don't sit back and let happiness elude you simply because you are scared of not being good enough.

Even with all your flaws and weaknesses you are good enough. You are worthy of all the good things life offers. Believe that and begin to live fully without regard to how "imperfect" you might be. Today, accept yourself and others with all your heart and soul and you will see the beauty that makes this life whole.

Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications major who for the first time is satisfied with what she sees as an "imperfect" column. She can be e-mailed at kristengilbreth@aol.com.

Don't sit back and let happiness elude you simply because you are scared of not being good enough.



It's about time campus buildings start looking nice

To the editor: I'm delighted that the architects and planners in charge of our campus design have come out of their 50-year slump and finally returned to the time-honored tradition of making buildings that aren't horrible insults to the senses.

After five decades of such laughable blunders as the library, the Rawls College of Business Administration building, the old English building, the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex promises to be more than an exercise in who can design the most outlandish structure. Buildings, in their designs, make statements.

Our cartoonish library, rather than respect and celebrate its function as a repository of learning, says, "This is a joke of a university with correspondingly funny buildings to match."

The BA, inside and out, is one of the most stark and soul-crushing monuments to modernism I've ever seen and stands ominously on the bleak side of campus, complimenting the equally awful Chitwood/Weymouth complex and Architecture building, honoring the professors that work inside by housing them in a monolithic fire-trap about as pleasant and charming inside as a Soviet psychiatric prison.

Buildings, unlike mushrooms or cancer cells, don't just happen accidentally. People intentionally design and build them. Thus, there's no excuse for such obviously misbegotten eyesores. With our new building, it seems we've finally come to demand better than ghastly. The builders even put a reassuring sample façade in front of the construction site as if to say, "Don't worry, this building won't suck."

This success didn't involve anything new or revolutionary, rather just a return to tried and true design methods respectful of the basic realities of aesthetic beauty. Hopefully, this is a trend lasting far into the future, while the atrocities mentioned above can stand as warnings of the stupidity of nonconformity for its own sake.

Brian Carpenter
 senior
 accounting

Argument between creationism and evolution useless

To the editor: I am writing in response to Brett Davis' letter (UD, 3-22). Davis basically presents the idea that scientists have an agenda to push evolution over creationism (or anything else) when they know it to be false — that scientists make a conscious effort to ignore the so-called truth.

This idea is, of course, absurd to anyone who works in the scientific field and probably insulting as well. If the evidence against evolution were so overwhelming, how could you get such a large consensus among scientists worldwide? What would scientists stand to gain by consciously propagating a well-known lie? You suggest that scientists are desperate to prove evolution, but since its inception, science has held a skeptical approach to it.

Evolution is not even the same hypothesis it was originally, as the ideas have been worked over and altered many times. Evolution may not explain everything, but over time, it has been shown to be the most lasting and workable hypothesis and has affected almost every aspect of science, which in turn affects many other fields.

I found your references to be misleading or outdated at best and fundamentalist Christian propaganda at worse. I would like to say I agree with Brent Shook (UD, 3-22) that the evolutionary theory and creation theory (if you want to call it that) are not necessarily mutually exclusive. So, disparaging evolution is not evidence of creationism and visa versa.

Craig Carpenter
 senior
 computer science

Send letters to the editor to opinions@universitydaily.net

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Israeli conflict continues

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli tanks and helicopters shelled a heavily fortified Palestinian security headquarters in an all-night assault Tuesday. Fighting raged outside Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, and Israel's prime minister proposed exile for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Nine Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed in Tuesday's violence. By nightfall Tuesday, most of the about 400 Palestinians trapped in the compound of West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub surrendered to Israeli troops, in a deal brokered by U.S. and European officials.

About eight men remained inside. Israel had assaulted the compound saying top militants were inside, a claim denied by Rajoub.

In Bethlehem, Israeli helicopter gunships hovering over Manger Square exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen near the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born. Several armed men sought refuge in the shrine.

Tuesday's fighting came as Israel widened its five-day-old military offensive, "Operation Protective Wall," launched

to uproot militants blamed for a string of terror attacks on Israelis.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday he has proposed that European Union envoy Miguel Moratinos or other diplomats fly Arafat into exile, raising the idea in public for the first time.

"I told him (Moratinos), if they would like, they will fly with a helicopter and will take him (Arafat) from here," Sharon said during a tour of West Bank army bases, in remarks carried by Israel Radio. Arafat "will not be able to return," Sharon said such a step would require Cabinet approval.

Arafat has been confined in his offices by Israeli troops holding his Ramallah headquarters since Friday. Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said that Arafat "will not leave Palestine."

Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed opposition to exiling Arafat, saying the Palestinian leader could "conduct the same kind of activities" from a different place. "Until he decides he's going to leave the country, it seems we need to work with him where he is," Powell told ABC's "Good Morning America"

Chancellor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The search for a new chancellor will be the second in Tech's 79-year history.

The inception of the chancellor position was in 1996, when Montford was the first to hold the position. In his four-year term, Montford helped raise more than \$500 million for the university system.

The role of chancellor is to lead and raise funds for the university and the system as a whole, which includes campuses in Odessa, Amarillo, El Paso, Junction and Fredericksburg.

Regents and officials commented at the beginning of this year's search that the next chancellor would have the opportunity to re-evaluate and redefine the role aligned with the university's needs.

Before the university can offer the position to anybody, however, the state requires a 21-day waiting period for public input from the time finalists are named, Cindy Rugeley, Tech's vice chancellor for news and information, said.

The next 21 days would allow time

for the finalist or group of finalists to meet with Tech's constituents and gain input from the university community, she said.

"I think what our Board of Regents would like is for the finalist or finalists to talk to people like the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, to make the rounds and get to know each other so when that person is named we have an agenda of where the university is going," she said. "The students and faculty are really the constituents of the university."

Whatever the decision, Rugeley said she is confident the university will benefit from the new leadership.

"The Regents' search committee has worked hard on this. They have considered dozens and dozens of candidates," she said. "Whatever happens tomorrow (Wednesday), there's no doubt the finalists are going to be high caliber because of the thoroughness of the search process."

Among the group of people who also were nominated for the chancellor position were Pete Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and former Texas governor Ann Richards.

McDonald's to use imported beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The all-American hamburger isn't all American anymore.

McDonald's is joining Burger King, Wendy's and other fast-food chains in importing beef from Australia and New Zealand because there's a shortage of U.S. beef that's lean enough or cheap enough for its burgers.

"The supply just isn't there," says McDonald's Corp. spokesman Walt Riker.

For now, McDonald's is trying out the imported beef in about 400 of its 13,000 U.S. stores, all in the Southeast. Customers won't know the difference, he said.

"We're running a small test using some beef that is top quality," he said.

Hamburger chains typically make their patties by mixing lean beef — meat that's no more than 10 percent fat — with low-cost fat trimmings that are a byproduct of packing plants. The resulting product is simi-

lar in fat content to the ground beef typically sold in supermarkets.

Australia and New Zealand have plenty of lean beef because their cattle are fattened for market on grass, not the grain fed to U.S. cattle. Grain-fed cattle make for juicier steaks because they are higher in fat.

In the United States, the lean beef that the fast-food chains need for their burgers usually comes from female cattle that are slaughtered for ground beef when they are too old for breeding or producing milk. Ranchers have been cutting back on their cow herds for several years, so now there aren't enough of the animals to meet the burger industry's demands.

Lean beef from Australia and New Zealand sells for 5 cents to 20 cents per pound cheaper than U.S. product.

For financial reasons, McDonald's had no choice but to join its competitors, risking the ire of U.S. cattle producers by importing some beef, said Steve Kay, editor of *Cattle Buyers Weekly*, an industry newsletter.

Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech and a former Tech Regent Jim Sewell refurbished the large Coronelli globe located in the Southwest Collection in Welch's honor, Schmidly said.

Schmidly said the focus of the presidential library will be on the presidential library that would help Lush continue his mission of public service and education even after he leaves the office of president.

Dyal said Lubbock and West Texas should have an environment that includes the same values as the president.

"It would only make sense that the values and attitudes of Lubbock coincide with the values and attitudes of the president and his wife," he said.

Burns said the cost of the library is between \$90 million and \$100 million and the money would have to be raised.

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

169 of the Human Sciences building from 4 to 5 p.m. The event was open to anyone wishing to attend and allowed feedback through the use of "feedback sheets." The search committee will take the feedback into consideration when recommending their choice to Schmidly. A question-and-answer session was held during the forum allowing, what turned out to be more than 25 people, the chance to quiz the candidate.

"The forum was somewhat stressful; I don't mind so much meeting with faculty because it's something I always do, but the forum was a very mixed group," Acosta said.

In 1996, Acosta was appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati, where he is employed. Acosta said he told

the University of Cincinnati about his interest in the Tech provost job but has not burdened the faculty with it.

"I want this job for the challenge and the opportunity to help a university, which is good, to become even better," Acosta said. "If I don't get the job, I'll still continue as dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati, and if I don't get the position, I wish Texas Tech luck in completing their goals; I'll be able to move on still at Cincinnati."

Michael Heintze, vice president of enrollment and chairman of the search committee, said Acosta's visit to Tech was beneficial.

"It's been wonderful, so far; I think he's done an excellent job of connecting with the issues here on campus and with our faculty and staff," Heintze said. "It's certainly evident that he's a talented, experienced administrator and deserves to be in this consideration and search."

The next provost candidate to host a forum is William Marcy, academic dean

of engineering at Texas Tech.

Marcy will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 8. The open forum will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held at the Student Union. Strathe will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Human Sciences building, Room 169. Florez-Tighe will arrive April 22 and will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 23 at the Human Sciences building, Room 169.

"This visit has been a very productive one; everything has worked very smoothly so we will continue to prepare in the same way for the other three candidates," Heintze said. "We will try and make these interview processes as similar as possible; we think that is the best way for the candidates to be compared and contrasted."

Today, before his departure, Acosta will have a casual dinner with Student Government Association representatives including search committee member and SGA incoming President Kelli Stumbo.

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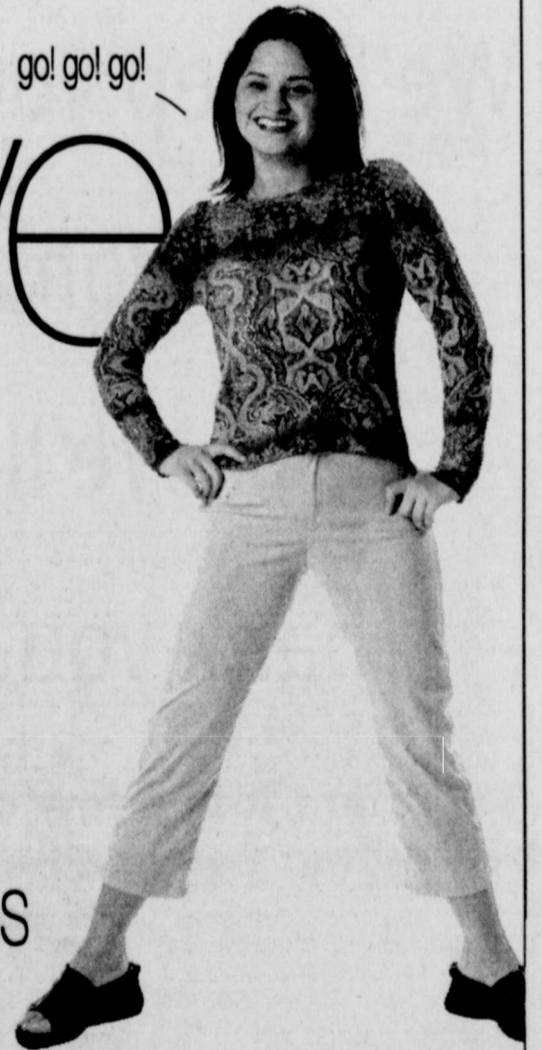
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'Bandits' steals laughs; 'Ghost' remains frighteningly horrible

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

'Bandits'

Joe Blake (Bruce Willis) and Terry Thornton (Billy Bob Thornton) have just busted out of prison. They hatch a plan to rob banks. They forget all the guns, sirens, alarms, ski masks and mass hysteria that comes with the usual bank robbery.

Instead, they go to the bank manager's house the night before, spend the night, go with him to work the next morning and rob the bank before it opens.

Smart plan. This earns them the title, "The Sleep-over Bandits."

Joe is an impetuous and gutsy He-man, and Terry is a hypochondriac with some seriously strange phobias.

"Antique furniture scares the hell out of me," says Terry.

They soon come into contact, quite literally, with Kate (Cate Blanchett), a housewife

stuck in a loveless marriage. She falls for both bandits and finds herself in a slightly unusual love triangle. This modern version of a Butch and Sundance film works its magic through witty dialogue and a talented cast.

Thornton is especially good as Terry and only adds to the notion that he deserved an Oscar nomination for "Monster's Ball." Blanchett deserves more to work with; she's limited to crying and whining about hard decisions that she faces.

Regardless of its flaws and occasional cheesiness, "Bandits" works, largely thanks to the characterization.

It is consistently funny and manages to be fun without being overbearing. Willis and Thornton are an excellent comic team.

EPPLER'S RATING:
★★★★½

'13 Ghosts'

This film is merely an exercise in old-hat material. It's boring, and it's not that scary.

A family of four, including a nanny, inherits a haunted house full of boogey-men when their ghost-hunting uncle dies. It's somewhat doubtful that a family could stroll into the house and not notice the satanic parapherna-

lia strewn about the creepy place. The writing is literally on the wall in this house. The house is in the middle of nowhere and is being shown to the family by an eerie lawyer.

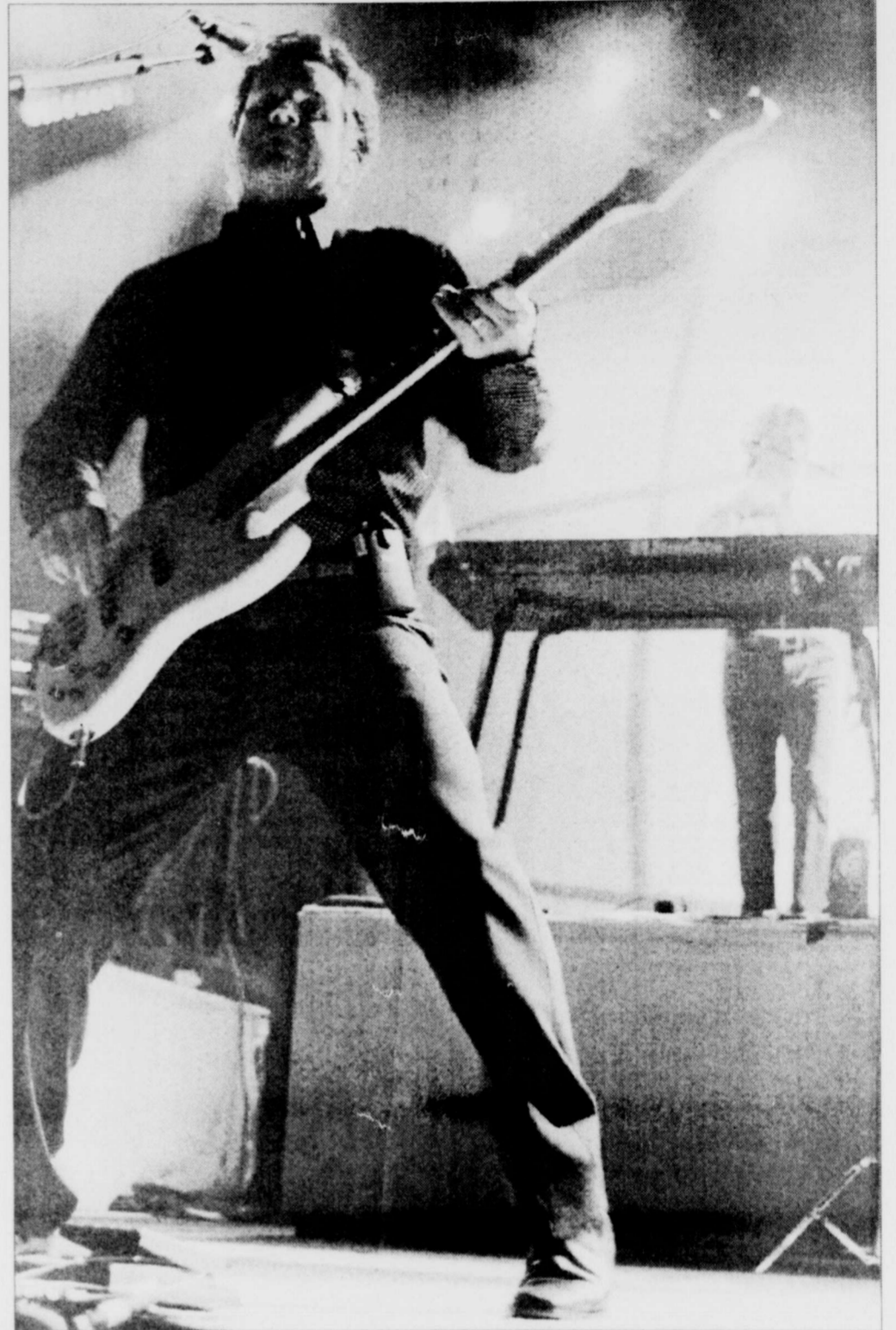
Never mind that the floor has a huge dial in the middle that spins. Forget the creepy noises in the basement. In fact, it might be a good idea to go downstairs and find out just what the heck those noises are! Sound familiar? That's because it's been seen in probably nine out of 10 horror movies of the like.

Matthew Lillard makes an appearance as a telepathic ghost hunter who helped build the house. He informs the family that they need to evacuate the house immediately. Of course, by the time they start to believe him, the young boy in the family disappears downstairs.

The ghosts themselves are not impressive, either. A nude woman with a butcher knife, a boy with an arrow through his head, a man with nails coming out of his body and Shirley McClain. Just kidding about that last one.

In all, it looks more like a Halloween party from hell. Instead of screaming, one may be inclined to say, "Yucky." This is the kind of horror flick that the writers of "Mad Magazine" and the "Scary Movie" films pray for.

EPPLER'S RATING:
★½



CHICAGO MEMBERS, JASON Scheff on the bass and Robert Lamm on the keyboard, play their opening song, "The Ballet" Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena. A complete article about the concert will appear in Thursday's paper.

School of Music to present jazz festival

By Natalie Knowl/Staff Reporter

The School of Music's Jazz Festival will be held Friday and Saturday in the Student Union's Allen Theatre.

The festival will begin 8 p.m. Friday with an opening concert featuring the Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble I. The Jazz Ensemble I, made up of 21 musicians, is the School of

Music's premiere ensemble.

"It's going to be awesome. I think the Tech students will really enjoy it," Director Alan Shinn said.

Clay Jenkins, professor of jazz trumpet at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will be the guest performer of the evening.

Jenkins not only teaches but also continues to uphold an active recording schedule and

performs worldwide.

Friday night's concert will also include the performances from local junior high bands.

The festival will continue Saturday featuring local junior high and college bands, a jazz improvisation clinic and a concert band clinic.

The night will conclude with a concert at 8 p.m. by "Steps Ahead," from New York, featuring Mike Mainieri.

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TV Guide prepares for 50th anniversary

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — TV Guide is beginning a year of celebration leading up to its 50th anniversary next year, including television specials, events, an anniversary logo and other activities.

This month, TV Guide plans to unveil a 50th anniversary logo that the U.S. Postal Service will incorporate into a special postmark in 2003.

ABC will air "TV Guide's 50 Best Shows of All Time," a one-hour special set to air Monday, May 13.

Retail outlets also will have promotions, beginning with a store-window display at Barney's flagship store in New York.

The TV Guide magazine debuted on April 3, 1953, when Walter H. Annenberg, president of Triangle Publications Inc., decided there was a market.

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HOROSCOPES

If Your Birthday is This Week: Physical energy, health and vitality will greatly increase. Areas strongly affected may be liver, kidneys, blood ailments or glandular disorders. Watch for a rare wave of social appreciation and sensuality to soon end an almost two-year period of listlessness, body strain and emotional withdrawal.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Recent flirtations become serious. Many Aries natives will experience an intensive phase of passion and renewed sensuality. Solid commitments will be a continuing theme. Use this time to resolve vague promises and romantic mistrust.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Written agreements and short-term contracts will work strongly in your favor. Expect partners or work officials to present new proposals or shared group activities. Workplace advances newly learned skills and rare permissions are accentuated.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Long-term relationships will develop a sensual and socially demanding quality. Watch for a steady increase in romantic overtures and emotional ultimatums. All looks positive, so not to worry. Do, however, expect loved ones to expect your loyalty and undivided attention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Home or family relations will be the source of much strength. Expect loved ones to propose new daily routines and shared duties. Someone close may help resolve recent triangles or strained relations. Emotional balance, family schedules or ongoing stress may be key issues.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Business messages will increase. After a long phase of mistakes or vague information, expect colleagues to publicly clarify their positions and intentions. Many Leos will start new assignments or enter into brief financial negotiations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recent disagreements may strain a key relation-

ship. Watch for quickly revised home routines or subtle power struggles between friends and lovers. Clarity, renewed confidence and a fear of abandonment may be strong concerns.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Revised agreements are rewarding. Expect officials to offer a unique approach to outdated methods. Daily routines will soon require improvement. Watch for educational funding and newly developed skills to be strong influences.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Tuesday's wisdom will provide renewed self-esteem. Many Scorpios may realize that their past judgment was accurate, insightful and timely. Expect rare power struggles between friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social demands are high. Expect long-term friends or lovers to express a need for affection, shared ideas or group involvement. Many Sagittarians will experience vital changes in their social and romantic lives. Watch for loved ones to express anger, isolation or mistrust.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Verbal agreements may require special attention. Remain alert to rare power struggles or unusually optimistic promises. For colleagues and work partners, job title may be more important than previously expected. Watch for bothersome social disputes and minor jealousies.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Close friendships and long-term love affairs may experience intense negotiations. All is well, but do expect loved ones to clearly state their lifestyle goals and social expectations. A financial or business proposal may arrive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): New social connections, increased sensuality and unique travel plans may be on the agenda. For many Pisceans, a draining period of inner contemplation or emotional reflection will fade. Expect loved ones to restate their desires, attractions or loyalties.

News programs get more viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Both broadcast and cable news outlets are showing healthy ratings increases over last year, offering hope to networks that Sept. 11 may have gotten more people in the regular habit of watching news.

In the first three months of 2002, the ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts together gained 930,000 viewers over the same period last year, according to Nielsen Media Research statistics released Tuesday.

Fox News Channel more than doubled its average daily audience during the same period and rival CNN had its best first quarter since 1995.

"I think there's just a genuinely heightened interest in the world and a heightened interest in news," said Paul Slavin, executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight."

News ratings generally soar when there's a big story and often just as quickly sink again. What offers news executives cause for optimism is that the new numbers reflect a period more than

three months removed from the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Many people who had lost the habit of watching news may have returned, Slavin said.

"World News Tonight" was responsible for nearly two-thirds of the increase in viewers, jumping 6 percent to 10.4 million. NBC's "Nightly News" went up 2 percent and the "CBS Evening News" increased 1 percent to 9.4 million.

NBC remained the ratings leader, with an average audience of 11.2 million, and its representatives downplayed ABC's increase as being mostly among older viewers.

Nevertheless, the numbers represented encouraging news for broadcasts that have lost viewers steadily for two decades.

Fox News Channel, which eclipsed CNN in the ratings for the first time earlier this year, continued to widen its lead. The network averaged 666,000 viewers during January, February and March, a 116 percent increase over 2001.

CNN averaged 546,000 viewers during the same period.

JAPANESE NOH THEATER



BRAD BELLARD AND Leticia Bryan perform in the Red Raider one-act play "Kami," by Will Raley. The one-act plays will continue at the Lab Theater until Sunday. Shows will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Call (806) 742-3603 for tickets.

McCartney Rocks Oakland crowd

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Paul McCartney has nothing left to prove. He's a Beatle. He's a knight. He's an honorary American. He's been everywhere, done everything.

But in Oakland Monday night, he showed up simply "to rock 'n' roll." And after a 2 1/2-hour-long feast for the eyes and ears, McCartney had done his job. He left a sell-out crowd of 15,000 satisfied.

With a non-stop set dominated by Beatles tunes from "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Yesterday" to "The End" and "Getting Better," which McCartney claimed had never before been performed in concert, he rocked, he rolled, he paid tribute to John Lennon and George Harrison, but, mostly, he brought the Beatles back to life. And the audience, dominated by gray-haired, 50-somethings who grew up with the Fab Four, loved him for it.

McCartney, who turns 60 in June, hit all the high points of his Beatles, Wings and solo years — a career that now spans more than four decades. He's one of the best-selling songwriters and recording artists of all time.

McCartney's 1970s band, Wings, scored seven No. 1 albums. In 1999, he was named the Greatest Composer of the Last 1,000 Years in a BBC poll, beating Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

He's kept an especially high profile recently, showing up at the Academy Awards, the Superbowl and the Concert for New York City.

Monday was the opening night of his "Driving USA" tour, which will land in 19 cities through May 18.

A parade of costumed characters, from court jesters carrying balloons to contortionists to a man on stilts and a woman walking on a gigantic rolling ball, began the evening's entertainment.

They frolicked in the audience and on stage until McCartney appeared in silhouette on a screen holding his famous violin-shaped Hofner bass guitar high in

the air.

He was backed by a group of tight, well-rehearsed Los Angeles musicians, several of whom performed on McCartney's latest release, "Driving Rain."

McCartney was the consummate entertainer. He strained to hit a few high notes; he messed up some lyrics and his voice sounded a bit hoarse at times, but his energy was infectious.

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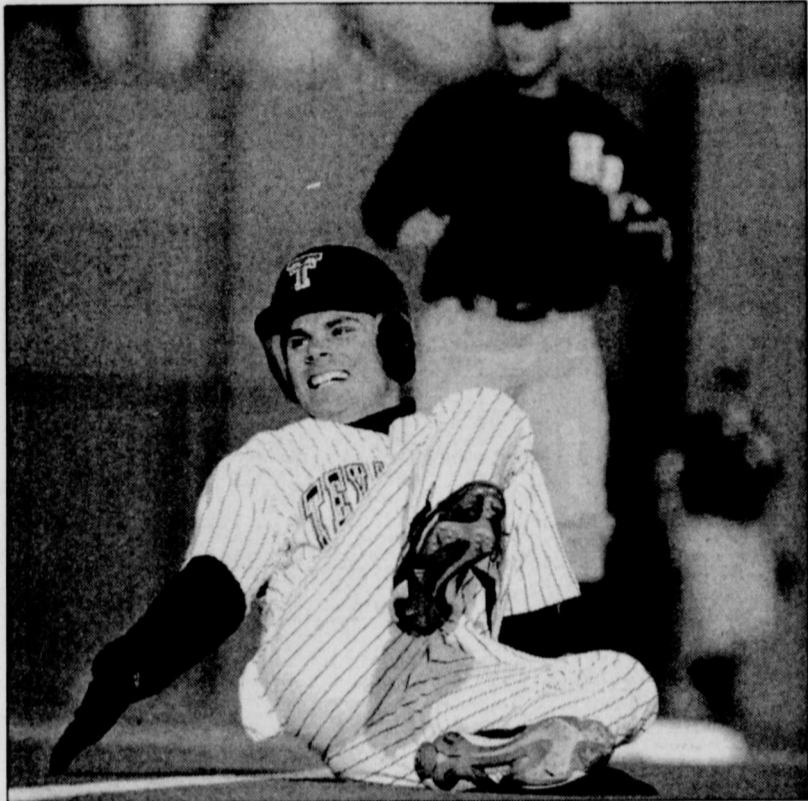
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Tech baseball stings Yellowjackets, 7-3



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH THIRD baseman Jake Brown falls down and sprains his ankle while trying to go back to first base to avoid a double play during the second inning of Tech's 7-3 win Tuesday at Dan Law Field. Brown was out on the play. Tech returns to action to face Kansas State in a three-game series beginning Friday at Dan Law Field.

SPECIAL K: Raider pitchers combine to strike out 13 Howard Payne batters in win.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech baseball team kept the Howard Payne Yellowjackets from stinging Tuesday night at Dan Law Field. Tech pitching struck out 13 Howard Payne batters in a 7-3 victory in front of a small crowd.

The makeup game helped the Red Raiders fine tune before taking on Big 12 Conference opponent Kansas State this weekend.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he was happy with how his team played despite the close score.

"I'm pleased with how we played today," Hays said. "It was closer than I would have liked at 7-3, but I got to throw a lot of pitchers, and they came in and sat a lot of them down."

Six Raider pitchers saw action Tuesday night and gave up only six hits. The Yellowjackets never could manufacture any type of threat, as all their runs came

off of a solo home run and a two-run home run.

Starting pitcher Dusty Buck said it was good for the other five pitchers to have the chance to throw Tuesday night because they may be called upon in critical moments later this season.

"We had a bunch of guys pitch, and that's good for us because we'll need them down the stretch run," Buck said. "That can only be beneficial to us in the long run."

Shortstop Gera Alvarez said the pitching changes and substitutions helped see whom the Raiders can depend on in a crisis.

"A lot of guys got to play tonight," Alvarez said. "And I think coach Hays was trying to see what guys he can put in when it counts."

Another key to Tech's win was its offensive output. Tech's seven runs came from nine hits and three base on balls. Alvarez helped in Tech's win by extending his hitting streak to 17 games. Last year his 11-game streak was snapped by Howard Payne pitching.

Alvarez said the win was important to help get the team into an NCAA Regional and get ready for KSU.

"These non-conference games are the ones you got to win because they're the

ones that get you in the Regionals," Alvarez said. "Also, anytime you've got a weekday game, it's a confidence builder for you, and this will most likely help us going into this weekend."

Alvarez, who had four RBI and two runs scored, gave his teammates credit for his success at the plate.

"I've hit the ball good," said Alvarez, who hit a three-run home run in the third inning. "I've got a lot of confidence going for me right now, and guys have been on base, and I've been getting good hits to drive them in."

In the second inning, third baseman Jake Brown went down with a sprained ankle and did not return.

Alvarez said it was hard to see him get hurt, but he knows his teammates will fill the void until he returns.

"Stuff like that happens, and it's tough to see it," Alvarez said. "But we've got guys that will step up and play at different positions now. Hopefully, he'll be all right and be back soon."

Buck said the game served its purpose and the Raiders are ready for whomever the schedule brings to them.

"We're ready for anybody," Buck said. "And we're definitely ready to get back into conference play against Kansas State."

Women's golf team wins first tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team clinched its first win of the season with a one-stroke victory by edging out second-place finishers Baylor and Tulane at the Tapatio Springs Shootout in Boerne.

The Red Raiders shot a combined score of 613 (309,304) to win the title. Stephanie Dukes, who finished in fourth place marking it the third time she has placed in the top 5, paced Tech individually. Dukes shot a one-over-par 73 in the final round for a total score of 149.

Teammates Jennifer Newhouse and Megan Hull finished in a five-way tie for 10th place.

It was Newhouse's second top 10 finish and Hull's first top 10 finish.

Freshman Kim Kolb finished in the 26th slot after shooting back-to-back rounds of 79. Her finish was the best for her as a Red Raider.

Jackie Ey rounded out the top 50 by finishing in 37th place.

Wisconsin's Malinda Johnson was the top finisher of the tournament.

Tech next swings into action at the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla., April 9 to 10.

It will be the last tournament before the Big 12 Conference Women's Golf Championship.

Red Raider softball team confident it can find win column today to end skid

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Usually, a team on a 12-game losing streak loses confidence fast.

That is not the case for the Texas Tech softball team.

Although the Red Raiders have yet to win on the diamond since March 3,

Tech centerfielder Esmerelda Perez said Tech is entering today's 1 p.m. doubleheader at Rocky Johnson Field against Texas A&M Corpus Christi feeling pretty good about their chances.

"We know we're capable of winning," Perez said. "We have the talent, and nothing seems to be happening. The last

two games we did pretty well. We played good even though we lost. You're never happy with a loss, but I think we're going in pretty confident."

Tech is coming off two closely contending losses to No. 9 ranked Oklahoma last weekend.

Perez said the team has not lacked confidence, but the chips just are not falling its way.

"It's not that we haven't had confidence," Perez said. "Everything is not going our way. Eventually it will, and hopefully, that will be soon."

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said Tech's performance against OU improved from the squad's recent games and was happy with the pitching.

"Against Oklahoma, we played a lot better, but you don't ever want to be sat-

isfied with a loss," Reeves said. "But, we actually competed. Amie Stines pitches tremendously, too."

Reeves said these two games are important for Tech to get back into the swing of things.

"These are two games we need to get after it in," Reeves said. "And these are two games we need to win."

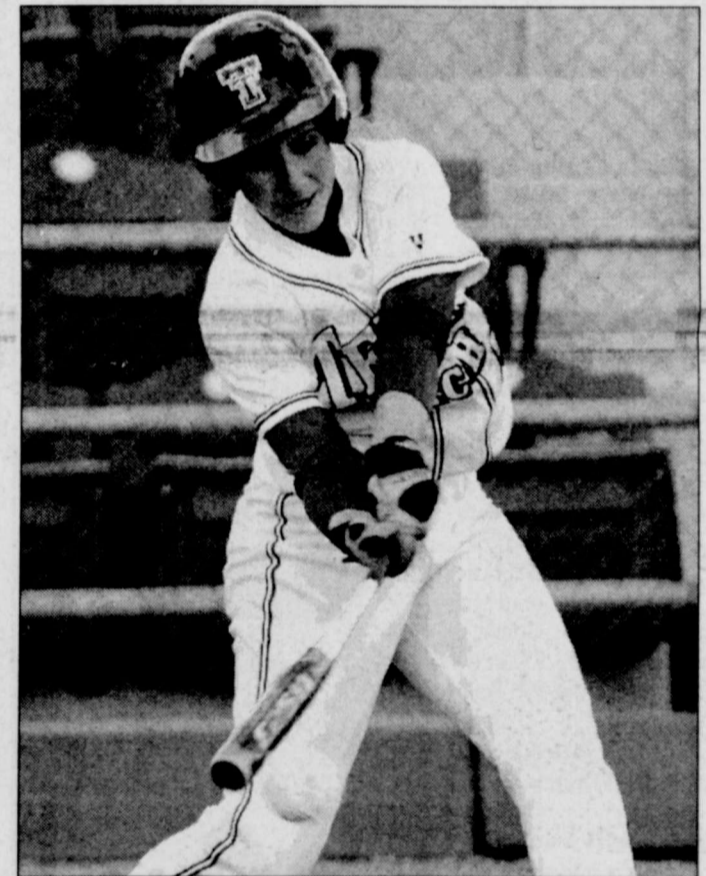
Perez said the strong play against OU helped open the team's eyes again, and she is looking forward to playing today.

"We're coming together better now, and we're going to bring it to them," Perez said. "We've got a lot of confidence built up since the last two games, and we're tired of losing. We're fed up, and I have a good feeling (about these games)."

If the team can carry that confidence into the doubleheader and win, the confidence will only get bigger, freshman outfielder Lisa Lawler said.

Lawler said breaking the losing streak will be a catalyst for the team to believe in itself more.

"We need to get some wins under our belt," Lawler said. "Even one. I think one win under our belt will give us a lot of confidence."



TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Kristi Robles connects with the ball during Tech's series against Iowa State. Tech faces Texas A&M Corpus Christi at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. UNIVERSITY DAILY/File Photo

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Ratings increase for NCAA basketball championship games

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratings for both the men's and women's NCAA basketball championship games showed increases for CBS and ESPN.

Monday night's men's title game on CBS between Maryland and Indiana produced an overnight rating of 15.8, an increase of 3 percent from last year's 15.3 for the title game between Duke and

Arizona. National ratings were expected later Tuesday.

ESPN reported a national rating of 4.1 for Sunday night's women's title game between Connecticut and Oklahoma. That was a 24 percent increase from last year's 3.3 for the championship game between Notre Dame and Purdue and made it the second-highest rated

women's championship game ever, topped only by the 4.3 for Duke-Purdue in 1999.

The UConn-Oklahoma game was seen in 3,487,000 households, a 28 percent increase over the 2,724,000 that watched last year's final game. It was the largest audience ever for any men's or women's basketball game ever shown on the cable network.

The rating is the percentage of all homes with TVs, whether or not they are in use. Each national rating point represents a little more than 1 million households. Share is the percentage of homes with TVs in use. Overnight ratings measure the 53 largest TV markets.

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Rec Sports

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Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - midnight
 Friday 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sunday noon - 11 p.m.

Family Hours

Children 16 and younger may use the rec center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports, or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Track and Field	April 4	Glucose Screening	April 4
Tennis	April 8	Baseball Tournament	April 17

PLAN YOUR OWN ADVENTURE

It is not too late to plan your own adventure before the final push toward finals. The Outdoor Pursuits Center has a wide variety of camping and backpacking rental equipment to help in outfitting your own trips. Our equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance by simply stopping by our office and paying the rental fee. Our hours are: Monday and Friday 10 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you need help finding a place to go, our staff can give suggestions of areas that are interesting to visit and close to Lubbock. Our resource files also contains maps that can help plan a backpacking, river running or car camping trip. Please stop by our Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 for more information.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT:

Spring is in the air so intramural baseball is not far behind. Do not miss the annual baseball tournament hosted by the Department of Recreational Sports. Entries are due at 5 p.m. on April 17 for the annual tournament to be held the weekends of April 20-21 and April 27-28. There is a \$45.00 team entry fee to cover expenses of baseballs and umpires. All games are scheduled to be played at Hodges Community Center Field at 42nd and University. Games will be seven innings with a two hour time limit. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Only recent college letter winners in baseball are ineligible. There is an eight-team entry limit, so early entries are encouraged.

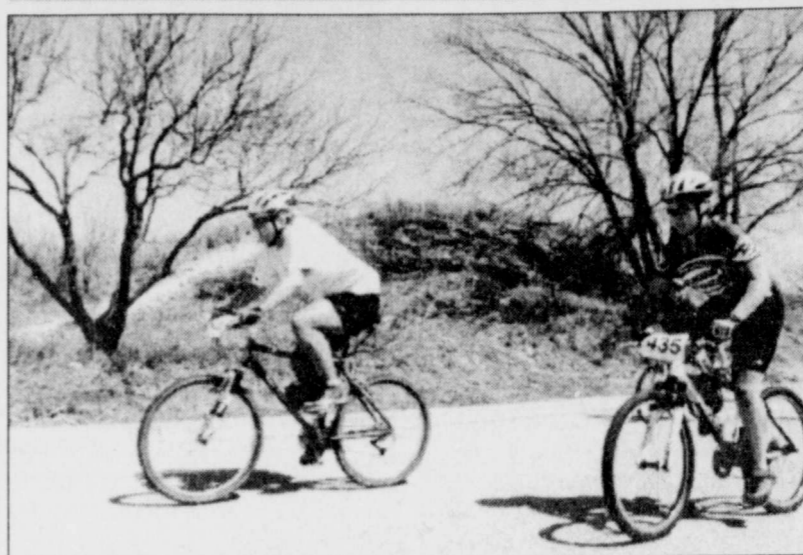
TRACK MEET ALMOST HERE:

Today and Thursday will be the final days to sign up for the Intramural track meet. The track meet will be held at the Texas Tech Varsity Athletic Track - Fuller Stadium. The meet is scheduled for April 6 beginning at 10 a.m. with three field events - shot put, long jump, and the high jump. The running events begin shortly after with the 100-meter qualifying. The other running events are as follows: 300M hurdles, 400M relay, 1600M run, 400M run, 100M finals, 800M run, 200M dash, and 1600M relay. The track meet is for men and women. All Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate; however, anyone who has received a varsity letter at a 4-year university shall be ineligible to compete for a period of two years following the completion of the academic year she/he received the letter. Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis. Entries will be accepted at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) in room 203 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for team rosters and individual entries is Thursday. No team may enter more than two individuals per event; furthermore, no individual may participate in more than four events. There is not a limit on the number of participants per team. For more information contact the Intramural office at 742-2945 or come by room 203 in the SRC.

SPRING SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS:

The Spring Softball regular season will conclude tonight with 30 undefeated men's teams, 2 undefeated women's teams, and 17 undefeated co-rec teams. The playoff schedules will be available today after 1 p.m. You can pick up the schedules in the Student Rec Center Room 203 or visit us on the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports. Look for spring softball brackets under Intramurals. Let's see if one of the undefeated teams can reign as the champion in one of the seven divisions. The playoffs begin on April 7 at 2 p.m. Remember every team goes to the playoffs regardless of your record. See you on the diamond. Don't forget to set your clocks; it is time to spring forward.

MOUNTAIN BIKERS CRUISE THE COURSE



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
 ALLISON MORRIS AND Kelly Bradley race towards the entrance to the race course in the women's beginner division as part of the Recreational Sports' annual Mountain Bike Race held at the Martin Luther King Course on March 24.

More than 50 cyclists competed in the eighth annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race on March 24 at the MLK course. Beginners did one lap of a 7-mile course and first to cross the line was James Leses followed by Frank Pugsley and Ricky Billings. Jamie Duncan bested the Women's Division. Men's Sport rode 24 miles. Lance Slack took first place followed by Luke Swift and Larry Farley. Janda Ibbetson won first place for the Women. Chris Briggs rode the fastest 36-mile Expert race. Jimmy Zumwalt took second with Chris Ferguson 15 seconds behind. Breit Schmid won the women's race. Thanks to Adventure Sport of Lubbock, Paul's Parts and DFC Cycles and Fitness for providing over \$400 worth of prizes as well as the 15 local restaurants who provided prizes for an overall drawing. Complete results are on the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

SUPERVISORS

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming supervisors for the 2002 - 2003 Intramural program. Team sports that are supervised include: Flag Football (300 teams), Basketball (250), Fall and Spring Softball (350), and Soccer (200). Anyone who has a passion or love for sports is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a general knowledge and understanding of sports and sport rules. Intramural supervisors are needed 6-7 days a week, with evening availability. An average of 12 hours per week is expected of supervisors. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on April 19. The current stipend is \$7.00/hr. This is an excellent opportunity to work in an exciting atmosphere where so many of your fellow students spend their free time. For more information contact the Intramural Office at 742-2945 and ask for Jared or stop by Room 202, in the Student Rec Center. Find out more about the Intramural program at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME BY THE REC CENTER

PERSONAL TRAINER

The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taking applications for Fitness Instructors to teach group exercise classes such as step, funk, shape & tone, indoor cycling, tennis, and other types of dance, sport or fitness type classes. Applicants need to possess leadership skills, a working knowledge of exercise principles, basic exercise physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy, and be able to cue safe and appropriate exercises to music. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center and the Recreational Sports office Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. After completing an application, please sign up for an audition/tryout time. Auditions will be April 15 and 17 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and April 16 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the LLMP. The application and audition sign up deadline is April 12.

AQUATIC CENTER

The Aquatic Center is taking applications for summer. Want to teach swim lessons, lifeguard, get tan, make money and meet new people? This is the job for you. Stop by and pick up an application at the pool. Interviews are being done immediately.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taken applications for two positions: Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Trainer. The applicants should possess good interpersonal skills and communication skills, knowledge in exercise physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, and/or anatomy/physiology, and experience in muscular conditioning and cardiovascular conditioning. A personal training certification is not required upon employment but is strongly encouraged to maintain employment.

Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center through April 12. For questions, please call 742-3828.

JOIN THE SRC TEAM

Looking for that perfect on-campus job? Apply now through April 15 for Student Rec Center positions for Summer and Fall semesters! Pick up an application in the Rec Sports Office (Room 202 SRC). For more information, e-mail Bob Miller at Bob.Miller@ttu.edu or call him at 742-3351.

LIFEGUARDING CERTIFICATION

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Cost \$120 (includes book)

Session 1	already started
Session 2	April 6 - 14
(Sat/Sun)	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Session 3	April 20 - 28
(Sat/Sun)	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CALL THE AQUATIC CENTER AT 742-3896 FOR INFORMATION ON JOBS AND CENTER HOURS

FITNESS/ WELLNESS SCREENING

Rec Sports is teaming up with UMC's Health Source to provide Health/Wellness screenings to the Tech community. Blood will be drawn at the Fit/Well in the Student Rec Center Thursday but to add more convenience, the UMC mobile unit will also be at three different locations on the Main Campus April 16-18. Only one blood draw is necessary; you pick which screening(s) you desire. The following Lab Draw/Blood Tests will be offered: Wellness Chemistry Profile (lipid profile, triglyceride, glucose, \$25 liver & kidney functions and electrolytes)

Complete Blood Count (red blood cells, white blood cells, \$15 platelets, hematocrit etc.) Iron \$10, Thyroid (TSH) \$50, Colon Cancer Screening Kit \$10, PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen for men 35+ years) \$20, There is a \$2 per person administrative charge.

Screening dates:
 * Thursday Fitness/Wellness Center in the Student Rec Center
 April 16 UMC mobile unit East Side of Engineering Key
 April 17 UMC mobile unit South side of Admin building
 April 18 UMC mobile unit East side of Physical Plant Building
 * \$2 administrative fee waived for SRC members.

Pre-registration is required by noon the day before testing by calling 742-3828. Payment is due when blood is drawn. Cash or check made out to TTU is accepted.

NOTE: Please have no food or beverages, except water, for 10 hours prior to blood draw.

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