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High 80 / Low 60
Tomorrow:
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MONDAY
April 22, 2002

Volume 77 ■ Issue 136
Lubbock, Texas
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Tech student now stable after stabbing

Students said they had complained about suspect's behavior before incident

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter
and Courtney Muench/Copy Editor

Police and Texas Tech officials are investigating a Thursday night knife attack, which left one student hospitalized and another arrested for attempted murder and physical assault.

Tech student Tamzid Farhat was admitted to University Medical Center Thursday night suffering from a deep puncture wound to the right neck area and a laceration to the left knee after being stabbed in the second-floor kitchen of Doak Residence Hall, according to Tech police reports.

Fellow Tech student and Doak resident Matthew McKlveen was arrested Thursday night and charged Friday morning with attempted murder and physical assault in connection with the stabbing. He is being held in Lubbock County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Farhat spent most of the weekend in UMC's intensive care unit, but was moved and upgraded to stable condition Sunday.

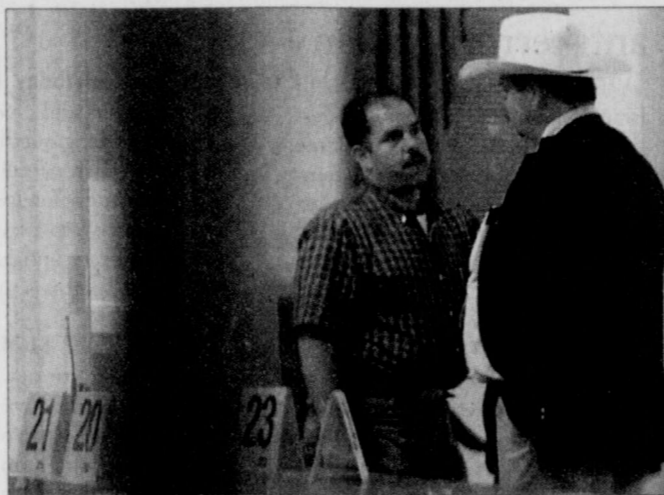
Capt. Gordon Hoffman, of the Tech Police Department, said police were summoned to Doak Hall at 6:10 p.m. Thursday. When police arrived, they attended to a second victim who was allegedly struck in the head by McKlveen's fist at least five times, Hoffman said.

McKlveen, who was wearing clothes that matched the suspect's description, was arrested at the bus stop located at Broadway and Akron Avenue shortly after police responded to the call.

According to police reports, as officers were responding to the scene, the suspect was reported leaving the area, heading south toward Broadway from Doak.

In the police report, Sgt. Brian Roberts reported that while he was responding to the scene, he noticed a man matching the suspect's description at a bus stop at Broadway and Akron.

STABBING continued on page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
TEXAS TECH POLICE investigator Billy Lang and Lt. Dennis Clemens confer at the crime scene in the Doak Hall formal lounge and kitchen where Tech student Matthew McKlveen allegedly stabbed Tamzid Farhat, another student Thursday evening. Farhat has been upgraded to stable condition at the UMC.

Garrison Center fails first state inspection

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Officials at Texas Tech's Geriatric Care Center are working to correct state code violations, which prevented them from receiving their license last week.

The Department of Human Services inspected the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center last week and found violations in areas including improper signage on restroom doors and improper placement of sprinkler heads, said Ken Carpenter, executive director at the Garrison.

The Garrison Center is a public/private partnership between Tech's Health Sciences Center and Sears Methodist Retirement System Inc. The \$13 million, long-term care facility held its ribbon-cutting ceremony April 3.

Carpenter said he never knew of a building to pass inspection without any questions.

"We ensure quality health care and have started immediately to change what they asked," he said. "There are lots of issues on the inspection that are open to interpretation."

Glen Provost, vice president for health policy and public affairs at the HSC, said the inspection rate was normal and expected.

"This outcome was not a surprise only because every new facility prior to getting its license has to have an inspection," he said. "This inspection will not prevent the Garrison from receiving its license after we take the necessary steps to comply with the life safety codes."

Provost said the life safety codes used in Texas have not been updated since

GARRISON continued on page 3

Rider REVEALED



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

THE NEW MASKED Rider, Jessica Marie Melvin, a graduate student studying physical therapy, from Pierre, S.D., positions the Masked Rider's mask with help from former Masked Rider Katie Carruth, a junior agriculture communications major from Lubbock, during the Transfer of the Reins ceremony Friday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Tech's 2002-2003 Masked Rider is named at Transfer of the Reins ceremony

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

Jessica Melvin, a graduate student studying physical therapy from Pierre, S.D., smiled when she was announced the 41st Masked Rider during the Transfer of Reins ceremony Friday.

The ceremony, a tradition that has been in place at the Texas Tech campus since 1954, honors and recognizes the achievements of the current Masked Rider and then hands the job over to the next Masked Rider.

This year, the identity of the new Masked Rider was kept secret until the day of the event.

When the news was announced to the crowd at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and Melvin stepped up to the podium to speak, she said, "I am very excited to represent Tech across the state. The tradition behind this is truly amazing."

The Masked Rider's job is to work

closely with horses, which Melvin said is something that she did not mind. She grew up working with horses and has been an active member of the college rodeo circuit at Tech, she said.

Since childhood, she has been involved with rodeos, horse shows and performed in many competitions, she said.

Melvin's family traveled from South Dakota to attend the ceremony.

"She had other people that knew her ability to handle horses," her father, Mark Melvin, said. "And she's always been a good speaker."

Her mother, Diana Melvin, said she was extremely proud.

"She's a joy," she said. "She already has quite a following in the rodeo circuit. Now there will be a whole new fan club."

Jessica Melvin said the interview process for the Masked Rider is thorough.

"It's such a tremendous responsibility; you need to be competent," Jessica Melvin said.

The tryouts for the Masked Rider included a written test about horsemanship, performing a riding pattern and driving the horse trailer, she said. The four finalists went through extensive interviews with various university officials, she said.

Although the Masked Rider has many responsibilities as Tech's mascot, she said she will be able to handle it.

"I spent a lot of time on the road last year with the rodeo," she said. "I think I'll handle it fine. I have a lot of people to help me."

Jessica Melvin said she will have two assistants who will go through a similar application process as she did. They have not been chosen yet.

Jessica Melvin's decision to try out for the position was not a surprise, said Jenny Melvin, her younger sister.

"She's been doing this since she was little," she said. "She started when she was two or three. This doesn't surprise me."

Several of Jessica Melvin's physical therapy classmates came out to celebrate the occasion.

"She is a wonderful person, and she's very excited to be the masked rider," said Roland Ramirez, a graduate physical therapy major from Uvalde.

Jessica Melvin said she plans to graduate in May 2004 with a master's degree in physical therapy.

Jessica Melvin said she will make appearances as the new Masked Rider starting as early as next week.

"People can just call the office of campus life and ask for me to come," she said. "Based on my schedule, if I can go, I'll go. It's usually stuff like receptions on campus or parades."

Jessica Melvin said she is excited to be able to represent Tech.

"It's such an honor," she said. "You feel like a miniature celebrity. I'm excited to be an ambassador for Tech."

SGA inducts new executive officers, student senators

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Government Association inducted new executive officers and a student senator for 2002-2003 Saturday at their annual banquet.

Kelli Stumbo was inducted as president, Jeremy Brown as internal vice president and Leigh Mauer as external vice president.

The new officers will move into the SGA office today.

Stumbo said the SGA has been successful this year but needs to plan to do bigger and better things next year.

"The SGA is not a role that needs to be taken lightly," she said. "For this next year, I think we are going to hit the ground running."

In her platform, Stumbo said she wants to extend the hours of the library during finals, create a

multicultural center on campus and form a book swap at the beginning and end of each semester.

Stumbo said she has been gathering information and figuring out the structure for the book swap for next fall.

"We are still trying to figure out what to do about new editions and old editions of the books; obviously, the bookstore would be the only one to have the new editions," she said. "This is the prime time for students to get involved with the SGA."

Brown said he thought the banquet gave the SGA the recognition they deserved.

"I thought it went really good," he said. "It was really long for me, and I think it was for everyone else as well."

In his platform, Brown wanted to further the Contact a Senator program.

"In our fall retreat, I am going to have

SGA continued on page 3



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION President Kelli Stumbo swears in Jeremy Brown and Leigh Mauer, who now serve as the SGA's internal vice president and external vice president, respectively.

College of Agriculture hosts state FFA events Saturday

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources hosted the State FFA Career Development Events sponsored by the State FFA association Saturday on the Tech campus and at various locations in Lubbock.

Nearly 1,000 students from nearly 200 schools came to compete.

Norman Hopper, associate dean for Student and Alumni Affairs, said having the large group of participating students on the Tech campus was a big deal.

"We like to take advantage of the situation and showcase Texas Tech as well as the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources," he said. "Obviously, we feel we have the best college in the state, and we want those students interested in pursuing

a career in agriculture to come to our university."

Steve Frazee, associate professor in agriculture education and FFA coordinator of career development, said the event works as a recruiting tool.

FFA continued on page 3



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS participated in the UIL state FFA competition Saturday by showing the judged animals and helping with the event's organization.

Up 2 Date

The Rundown



Testimony to begin in child murder trial

DALLAS (AP) — The best defense for John Battaglia, an accountant accused of fatally shooting his daughters while their mother listened on the telephone, most likely won't be strong enough to free him or save his life, legal experts say.

Before testimony begins today in Battaglia's capital murder trial, he will enter a plea of guilty or not guilty in the May 2 deaths of 9-year-old Faith Battaglia and 6-year-old Liberty Battaglia.

Battaglia's attorneys have filed a notice reserving the right to claim their client is innocent by reason of insanity, but experts call it a risky strategy since Battaglia doesn't have a documented history of mental illness.

Murder trial could focus on wife's past

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Robert Blake murder trial, if it occurs, could turn into a ghostly trial of Blake's murdered wife, whose bizarre past will become an issue for both prosecution and defense.

Jurors are likely to hear about the woman who trolled the bars of North Hollywood looking for a celebrity companion, the divorcee who left a trail of ex-husbands and other men who claimed they had been conned out of large sums of money.

Defense attorney Harland Braun maintains there were scores of people with motives to kill Blake. The police contend one man had the most potent motive — Robert Blake.

Israel to continue anti-terrorism plan

JENIN, West Bank (AP) — With Israeli forces gone from most Palestinian cities in the West Bank, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared Sunday that Israel has completed the latest stage of its "war on terrorism" and will turn to new tactics as it presses the campaign.

Israel withdrew troops from Nablus, the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank, and most of Ramallah, the Palestinian headquarters in the territory. But soldiers remained at two sensitive and volatile sites — Yasser Arafat's compound in the Nativity and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where armed Palestinians are holed up inside.

The Israeli army also said its forces remain in several villages near Jenin, though Israeli forces left Jenin city and the neighboring refugee camp Friday, the scene of the heaviest fighting in three weeks of Israeli incursions aimed in the West Bank.

Sharon called the operation — which Israel says has been aimed at militant groups held responsible for attacks that have killed some 470 Israelis in 19 months of fighting — a success.

Quote of the Day

"If he walked down the hall (before the stabbing), I would have walked in my room and locked the door. It is very upsetting to know he lived in a coed dorm."

— NICOLE O'DELL, Doak Hall resident, on stabbing suspect Matthew McKlveen. Please see TECH, page 1.

Horoscopes

If Your Birthday is This Week: Friends, lovers and close relatives may soon ask probing questions concerning love relationships and recent social choices. Watch for loved ones to be highly sensitive to issues of privacy, romantic honesty and long-term social promises. All of this is quite unavoidable, however.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Family announcements or new social information may trigger active debate. Expect relatives and close friends to discuss future plans or long-term goals. Areas of concern may be travel, new employment or revised educational programs.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The financial news is good. Watch large agencies or authority figures for unique announcements and fast changes in policy. Some Gemini will replace one source of income to new contracts and group attention to new contracts and group agreements.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Private attractions will be unavoidable. Expect open discussion between loved ones and fast romantic flirtations. In the coming weeks, some Cancerians will begin seductive and passionate relationships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Workplace

relations will change. Pay attention to the instructions or newly arriving policies. Some Leos may be expected to repeat past projects or provide detailed records and facts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short-term flirtations may be intense. Watch for loved ones and potential mates to express their affection. Expect others to be passionate and emotionally sensitive. Watch also for minor digestive ailments, irritations, small pains or sluggishness may be bothersome.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Relatives or close friends will be thoughtful, introspective and moody. Although moments of self-doubt will be brief, they may also be a precursor to new social and romantic change. Watch for loved ones to propose new home schedules or revised family plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Work or educational communications may be misleading. Expect colleagues and officials to provide incomplete information or wrongful figures. Do your best to quickly correct all mistakes. At present, minor errors may rapidly become costly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for a colleague or work official

to rely heavily on your quick attention to a key business problem. Areas strongly affected are ongoing disputes between co-workers or public misinformation from corporate sources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Watch for a work official or long-term business partner to create new job titles or added responsibilities. Fresh assignments may be complex and highly demanding; pace yourself and study all proposals carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Minor stomach ailments or digestive irritations will steadily improve. Nervous energy or short-term allergies may soon disappear. Expect an increase in physical and emotional vitality.

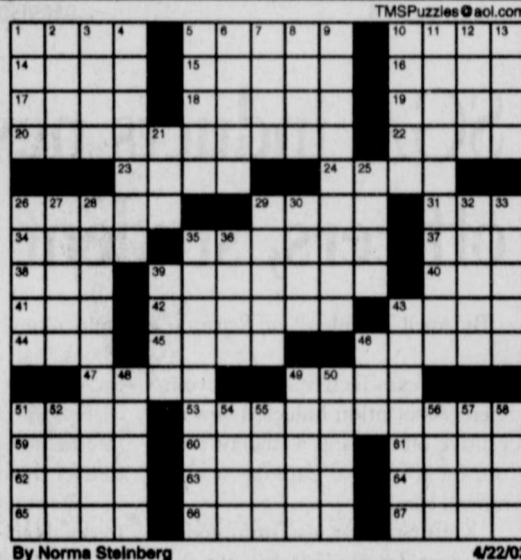
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Friends and co-workers will be moody. Expect quickly changed opinions or reversed social decisions. Group events or public invitations may cause minor disputes between friends. Avoid taking any of it seriously, however.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Carefully consider the opinions of loved ones. Social disagreements may be more complex than anticipated. Expect loved ones to reveal new social obligations or home commitments.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Eldest Baldwin
5 Beat it!
10 On a cruise
14 Run smoothly
15 Popeye's love
16 Quiet period
17 Director Kazan
18 Adds spirits
19 Humorist
20 Bombeck
22 Kansas blooms
23 Space saucers
24 Pitch
25 Dillon or Damon
26 Plus feature
29 Promote oneself
31 Broadway hotdog?
34 Pioneer
35 Whirl
37 Actor Wallach
38 Jillian or Landers
39 Freed of obstructions
40 Ready alternative?



By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

4/22/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

OLAV CELS ATBAT
PORE ALGE SHAVE
TOLL TILE TYROS
STOCKHOLDER NIL
RIOTS LAMBDA
SECOND BAYOU
ERA KEATON TRIP
WITTY NON GENSE
SETH SORELY ELK
LETON ENTREE
SCENES EVADE
ARC RANGEFINDER
LEAVE AGRA EURO
ATLAS SANG TAMS
DELTA TREE SLAY

- 41 Up-to-date, for short
42 Cuts in two
43 Took off
44 Globe
45 Wight or Man
46 Quotes as an authority
47 Plays a character
49 Like a drumhead
51 Lofly
53 On the same (in harmony)
59 Outer limit
60 we all?
61 Ashtabula's lake
62 Beer picks
63 Wash cycle
64 Facet
65 Spectrum hues
66 The Purple People
67 Went fast
- DOWN**
1 Mimics
2 Pip
3 Poet's name for Ireland
4 Made by hand
5 Singular performances
6 Cat weapons
7 Elmer or Jerry
8 Affirm
9 GI's fellow diners
10 Native Alaskan
11 Use a browser
12 Roper of polls
13 Unfortunately
21 Fate
25 Mature
26 San Antonio landmark
27 Gaucho's address
28 Coerced
29 Atlanta ballplayer
30 Hard to find
32 Solo
33 Fielder's gloves
35 Flutes and tumblers
36 Cry for attention
39 Drink voucher
43 Observe
46 Theatrical signal
48 Capablanca's game
49 Not at all relaxed
50 Change to fit
51 Listen to
52 Stagnant
54 Song from an opera
55 Blowhole, e.g.
56 Handhold
57 Prevailing tendency
58 Listen to

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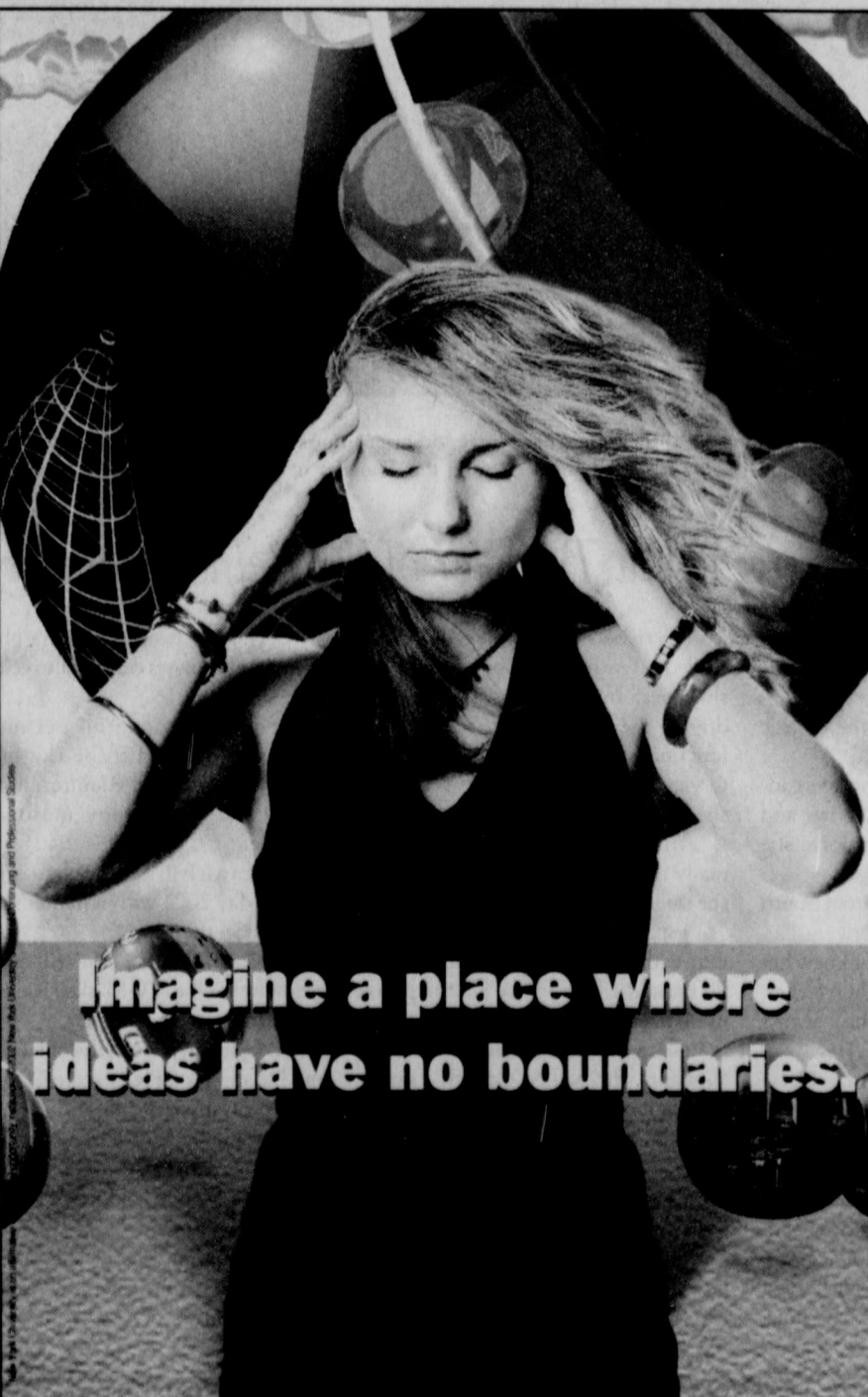


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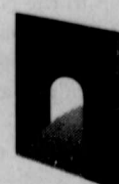
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Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Stabbing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Neither the motive of the crime nor the dimensions of the knife are known. Police are continuing to investigate the assault.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock met Sunday with a small group of witnesses and friends of Farhat to discuss the situation.

McKlveen is no longer allowed on campus; his on-campus housing has been cancelled, and his personal belongings were confiscated and sent to Lubbock County Jail, Shonrock said.

Jim Burkhalter, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said an event like this could not be anticipated.

"We will have police officers at the premises for the next few days," he said. "The perpetrator is in jail, and he is not welcome on campus."

Nicole O'Dell, a junior photography major from Midland and a resident of Doak Hall, described McKlveen as "creepy and strange." She said other residents were scared of him and had approached Doak officials about his behavior.

"(Housing and Dining) put us in danger," O'Dell said. "(Housing and Dining) took no regard for our safety, knowing he was creepy. They had complaints about him before. It wasn't a secret the way he was."

O'Dell said he was known for ran-

domly screaming at other residents while walking through the halls.

"He crept me out," O'Dell said. "If he walked down the hall (before the stabbing), I would have walked in my room and locked the door. It is very upsetting to know he lived in a coed dorm. It is a little creepy that they let someone like that stay here."

A Doak resident told The University Daily on the condition of anonymity that Brad Hiton, director of Doak Hall, had been told by other residents they were scared of McKlveen.

"Everyone was scared of him," the resident said. "Brad (Hiton) knew about it, and he didn't do anything about it."

Hiton did not return phone calls to The UD.

Burkhalter said he had not heard any information about previous confrontations between McKlveen and other residents.

"I was not aware any of this was going on," Burkhalter said. "Nobody notified me."

Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Dining and residence life, said the stabbing could not be anticipated and was unaware of Hiton being contacted by concerned students.

"We take everything like that seriously so I think (the students) were not blown off," Duggan said. "In reality, there are some odd people in the world. There was no previous knowledge of violence in the hall."

Garrison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1985. The Garrison was built in accordance to the revised code issued in 1997.

"There is no adversarial relationship between the Department of Human Services and the Sears Methodist Retirement Center at all," he said. "We are going to make sure those things are fixed before the residents move in."

Provost said most of the conflicts have already been resolved or are in the process of being resolved.

"We would not put the residents at risk," he said. "Sometimes the advances in health care move more rapidly than the government regulation."

Carpenter said most changes for the inspection are as trivial as changing the signs on the bathroom doors.

"We had a sign for a unisex bathroom usable by handicapped, and it was not supposed to be a public bathroom efficient for wheelchairs," he said. "It was a bathroom provided for the nurses behind the nursing station."

Carpenter said being in the industry helps him understand inspection reports and put them into perspective.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all the senators comprise a strategic plan for the SGA," he said. "Next year, a senator will be required to go to one or two organization meetings through SOAC (Student Organization Advisory Committee)."

The internal vice president serves as the Student Senate president.

Brown said he wants to attend as many organization meetings he can.

"I want to let them know I am available and my door is open anytime," he said. "This year we are really checking to make sure we know the student's voice."

In her platform, Mauer wanted to start Tech Spotlight, a program that would have a weekly article in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal promoting Tech organizations and work on Tech spirit around the community.

Mauer said she has started working already.

"We have designed a flag for local businesses to use for spirit," she said. "We are going to continue painting windows and see if we can expand window painting to the Depot District."

Mauer said she will continue to work on bettering the bus route system, the voter registration drive and the Word coupons for Tech students.

FFA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Matt Baker, chairman and professor of agriculture education and communication, said the event is designed to reinforce instruction in the classroom with competition.

He said the events are a competitive activity in which students train in a specific area of agriculture and use such things as problem solving, decision-making and critical thinking to evaluate an animal.


Tech hosted the Area I and II FFA Career Development Judging Contest on April 6.


Joe Bob Adkins, state FFA vice president, said the main difference between area and state is in the level of competition. Of the 10 areas in Texas, teams that placed first were able to come to this competition.

T.J. Lewis, state FFA vice president, said students benefit from the event in many ways.

"Not only are the students making something of themselves, experiencing success in high school, a lot of these contests are real-life opportunities and jobs that are out there for them," he said. "They are learning these traits while they are in high school, and this opens up scholarship opportunities."

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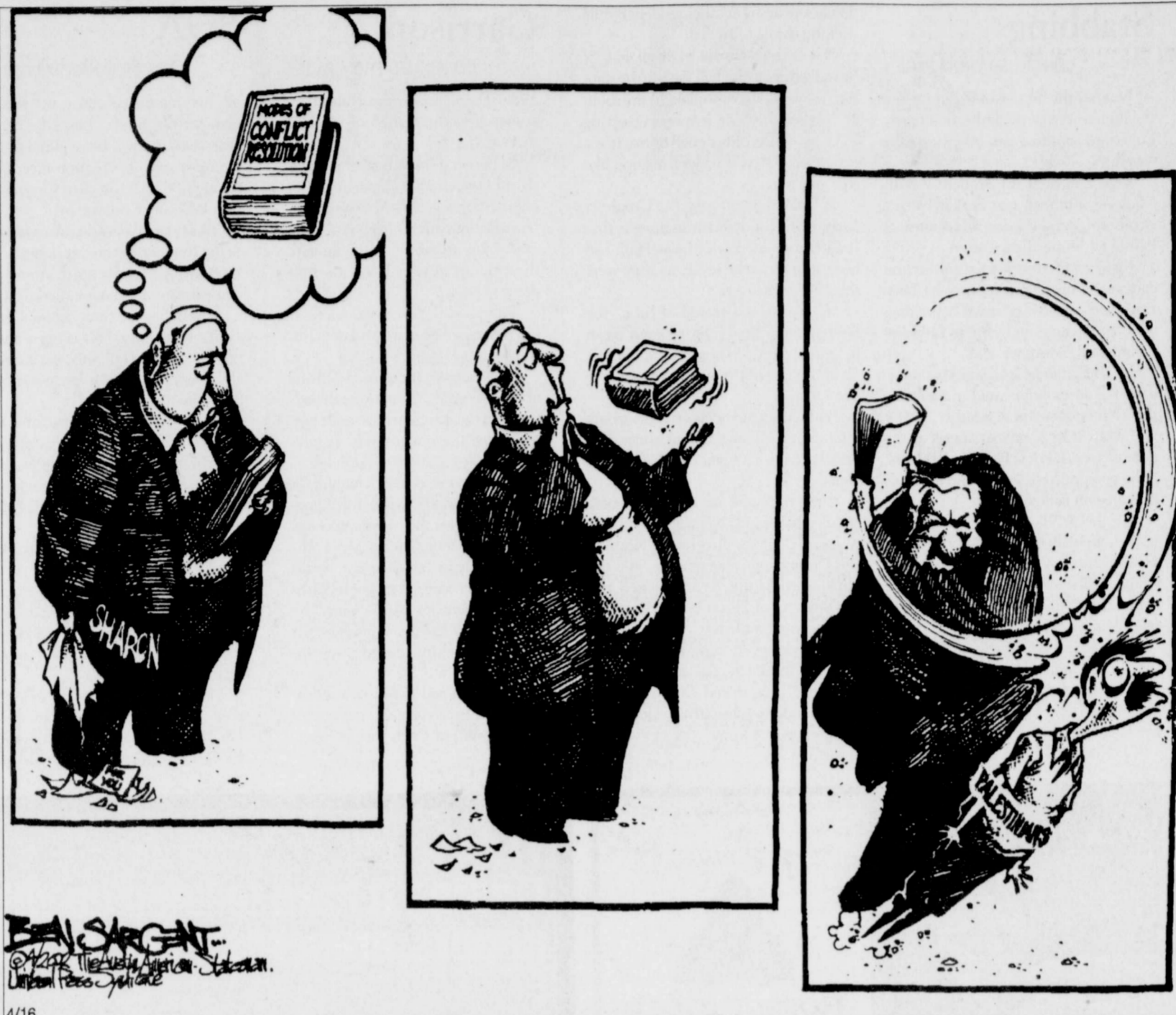
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LA VENTANA
And you thought other organizations were involved.

Staff Applications due 4 p.m., April 22. Interviews can be signed up for in Room 103 of the Student Media Building.

PERSPECTIVES



BEN SARGENT
© 2002 The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas

Patience becoming a rare virtue

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

I am sure we all have heard the saying that patience is a virtue. How many of you actually can say you are always patient? I am sure not many of you can. I know I certainly can't.

These days, patience is a virtue that is often difficult to find.

Remember the time when you were waiting in that huge line at the store. You think to yourself that you just cannot wait in this line. You have things to do, and this is complete torture. Your head snaps to the side when you see the line next to you is moving quickly and has fewer people.

Feeling really smart and lucky you race over to the line. At that moment, the line stops moving. You hear the familiar, "Price check on register five."

Looking back after a couple of minutes you see the person now in your spot has quickly checked out and is heading out the door. Feeling like a dumb-ass, you have a sudden realization about the power of patience.

We live in a fast-paced world. We are all anxious to get to where we need to be and do what we need to do. The technology that is supposed to help us save time has only increased the need for more time. Often we try to fit 25 hours of activities into a 24-hour day. And one activity on our list does not include waiting in line at the bank, the store or at the registrar's office.

In school, we expect our instructors and professors to be patient with us when many of us turn in late work or take a make-up test.

I work at a grocery store so everyday I see how impatient we all are. Customers get impatient with me, and I most certainly get impatient with them. Impatience is everywhere and not just at the grocery store.

Impatience is not an American thing but something affecting the world as well. Many people living in the Middle East and America think a solution to the Israeli and Palestinian problem needs to happen now, not fully realizing this is a war that has been going on for more than a century. Yet, there are those who are impatient with the peace process.

Impatience creates anger and hostility. Impatience can turn a small thing like a fender bender into a violent crime. Being impatient can lead to hasty and poor decisions. Many mistakes and regrets come about when someone is impatient.

Though we hate to wait on anything or anyone, we expect others to be patient with us. When you are the person getting the price check, you hope the other customers and employees will be patient with you.

In school, we expect our instructors and professors to be patient with us when many of us turn in late work or take a make-up test. Yet, from them we expect rapid grades and extended office hours to deal with the influx of students.

As with other issues in life, we often think differently depending on which side we are on when it comes to patience. Maybe we should make a golden rule about patience. Be as patient with others as you would like them to be patient with you. We would probably save a lot of heartache and stress by following this rule.

Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at raiderx81@cs.com.

Blunders, wonders top awards list

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

With only six school days (and that does count today) left before the year is officially over, it's time to look back and reflect on the year that was.

Which also means it's time for the third annual Red Raider Awards — the awards given out to the best and worst Texas Tech has to offer.

Student of the Year: Nick Biehl. As the now infamous Post Tech-A&M football massacre ensued, this guy kept his cool. After Gov. Rick Perry's Chief of Staff Mike McKinney was clocked and left bleeding, Biehl literally gave the big wig the shirt off his back.

Biehl stands out as an example of what kind of students Tech turns out. And he proved it at a time when that was called in question.

Best Quote from an Administrator: Soon-to-be-Chancellor Dr. David Smith, who said, "God gave me two ears and one mouth, and this is a good period for me to do some listening."

Why is the quote so special? Because we finally — at long last — have a chancellor who actually wants to listen.

Worst Quote from an Administrator: Robert Dick Brooks, who said, "Student government representatives from both the university and the Health Sciences Center, whom of course both represent the students, were here today and were very much supportive of this," when talking about the passing of the intercollegiate athletics fee.

Geez, if he really believes that, I think he may have gotten played more than we did on that whole deal.

OutsiderGate: The Student Government Association — long known for false promises and forgetting all about the students — not only pulled off this gem of an idea, but they pulled it off well. It was getting pathetic that students had no sanctioned tailgating area, but that has now been taken care of, and students have something to look forward to before the games. Now, what can you guys do about getting liquor sold in town?

Shocker of the Year: In a random act of kindness and just months after taking over the system, Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith announced a budget surplus of \$1 million. The money came from — get this — administrative cutbacks. The money was for — I never thought I'd say it — academics. That's right! The man with the big office realizes the existence of academia. And he made cutbacks! Does it get any more surreal?

Fastest 180-degree Turn: Provost John Burns' decision and then quick redaction on selecting Richard Martinez, who has never worked in higher education, to head the College of Architecture.

The search committee had recommended two other candidates, but Burns didn't follow their advice and chose Martinez instead. But he quickly ended negotiations after committee members called his decision into question.

Most Shafted Student: Masked Rider Katie Carruth endured the death of her horse, the pandemonium of finding back-up horses and interim back-up horses, the inability of a committee to name a horse and trying

to be the Masked Rider with nothing to ride.

Not only has she been denied respect, she was passed over for the selection of next year's ride after enduring the year from hell.

Worst SGA move: The Student Senate choosing not to even talk about the intercollegiate athletics fee. Two senators quit in protest of the fee.

Whether or not they would have supported it or not; whether or not it would have made their meeting last 14 hours — it should have at least been discussed. Completely ignoring the biggest issue your constituents are thinking about is never a good idea. It makes them lose respect for you.

Best SGA move: After it was announced the search for a dean of the accreditation-troubled College of Architecture would be postponed until a new provost was named, the Senate passed a resolution asking for the search to continue.

Taking action and fighting for concerns of the people who voted you in is what, as public servants, you are supposed to do.

Word of the Year: "Ruffian." It's the word Schmidly used to describe Tech students after the A&M football fiasco.

Runner-up for Word of the Year: "Chill." It's the word someone should have told Schmidly before he hastily apologized to A&M for our fans and

what he assumed they did to McKinney.

Alumnus of the Year: Jerry Rawls. This guy has donated more than \$30 million to the university.

The College of Business Administration has been named after him, as has the new golf course. If Rawls continues to support the university the way he does, we may soon find ourselves as Jerry S. Rawls Red Raiders at the Jerry S. Rawls Texas Tech University.

Scariest Trend: Students getting hit by cars. In one semester, two bicyclists and a

pedestrian had run-ins with vehicles on campus. One accident occurred at 15th Street and Flint Avenue, another at 18th Street and Boston and last week on 18th Street north of Wall/Gates Residence Complex.

It seems all the construction in that area could have drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians alike confused as to what to do and when.

Biggest Question of the Year: Why was school not cancelled on Sept. 11? On a day our generation will never forget — and hopefully never have to relive — the university's administration ignored the fact that maybe that would have been a good day for students, faculty and staff to be at home to call loved ones and try and make sense of what was going on.

Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at editor@universitydaily.net.

Taking action and fighting for concerns of the people who voted you in is what, as public servants, you are supposed to do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Satire a little late

To the editor: On April 15, six days after the Democratic primary runoff between Victor Morales and Ron Kirk ended badly for Morales, *The UD* ran a derogatory cartoon about Morales.

Ben Sargent's wit and political bite just doesn't work more than a week after the runoff. I don't know if you have received next Monday's editorial cartoon yet, but let's hope it doesn't contain time-appropriate material.

After six days, even newspaper starts to stink.

Cass R. Callaway
Law Student

Bell right on about Tech professors

To the editor: I was nearly moved to tears by Loren Bell's "You chose this job, so do it," column (*UD* 4-18). I sat in the main lobby of the library, nodding my head like a maniac as I read his dead-right opinions on the teaching ability (or pathetic lack thereof) of the vast majority of the "professional" staff on this campus.

Like Bell, I am equally frustrated. The level of intellectual trial in an average classroom is consistently landing somewhere between the art of Pez

collecting and putting Mr. Potato-head together.

The Folgers company has unquestionably made a significant jump in the stock market this year, which is solely based on how many cups of coffee I alone throw back in a single class period just to keep my eyelids from hitting the person in front of me.

My dear professors, despite the popular cry for multiple-choice tests straight from the quizzes or early dismissal, the next generation of jobholders need to be mentally challenged in order to be successful.

Moreover, our minds first need to be stretched, loosened, kneaded and even

beaten occasionally before they will ever have the ability to be properly molded.

But what are we to expect from a campus whose administration would sooner bow in respect to the athletics teams before they would the Pope?

Undoubtedly, my first years at Tech have been wildly fun and exciting, but my future potential employers just aren't going to care about our new arenas, renovated stadiums or the fact that we had Bob Knight as a basketball coach.

Realize the priority and what it should be. Thanks.

Courtney Faulk
sophomore
psychology

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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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'Les Miserables' tells story of revolution, love



COURTESY PHOTO/Brian Patterson

THE CAST OF 'Les Miserables' preparing for a revolution.

By James Eppler/Movie Critic

The musical "Les Miserables," which is coming to Lubbock Tuesday, tells a story of revolution, dissent and love.

It is a story about a man, Jean Valjean, on the run from the authorities. Valjean takes an orphan girl named Cosette into his care when she is a little girl. She grows into a beautiful teenager and meets a young revolutionary named Marius. The two begin a relationship that requires sacrifice from both.

Stephanie Waters and Stephen Brian Patterson, who play Cosette and Marius,

Patterson said. "I had set certain goals for myself, and this was one of them. Marius is a heavy role with lots of sides to him. He's a student of the revolution. He's gathering people together against the government and fighting for the underclass. So when he falls in love with Cosette, he has to decide which is more important—the love or the fight."

Waters said she and Patterson became friends instantly.

"We hit it off and developed chemistry really early," Waters said about Patterson. "The roles are very romantic and passionate. We really enjoy our roles, and we have lots of fun together."

Both actors said they identified with their roles.

"Many times I've always wondered, like Cosette, what lies beyond," Waters said. "What would have happened if I had made different choices? I sometimes wonder what could have been."

Patterson said the more he performs the show, the more open he feels in his role.

"It makes my heart bigger and makes me want to live a fuller life," Patterson said. Patterson and Waters said their char-

acters were shocked by the love they found.

"For Marius," Patterson said, "he's never felt love. He's been oblivious to it, so it comes as a shock to him. But he can identify love at first sight, and there's really no explanation for it. It just happens. He feels he needs to explore it."

Waters said Cosette has been sheltered all of her life but believes she will find love—and then she finds Marius.

Patterson said the story might lead people to examine their own lives.

"I want people to take a second look at their lives," Patterson said. "It's really a fight for the human spirit."

"My favorite line in the play is 'to love someone is to see the face of God,'" Waiters said.

Showtimes

The times: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The place: Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Ticket prices: Reserved tickets for Tuesday through Thursday evening shows and Saturday through Sunday matinees are \$57, \$47, \$37 and \$18. Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$62, \$52, \$42 and \$22. A \$2 service

charge is included. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations including the Texas Tech Student Union's ticket booth.

Student discount: Students of Texas Tech and other area colleges with a valid student ID can get tickets for half-price for Thursday night's performance only. Offer is good on the top-three price ranges but not on the \$18 tickets.

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8:00	Callio Barney		Early Show	Taran Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Mortal Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half	
12:00	Handy M'am Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program	
1:00	Martha/Sev Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Sagwa Zoboomatoo	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	Little House	Joe Brown	
4:00	Belw/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	Street Smart	Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.	
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jacquerty News	Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Will Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	Yes Dear Baby Bob	Hughleys One on One	Home Videos	Boston Public	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	3rd Watch TV14	Raymond PG Becker	Parkers Girlfriends	Bachelor	Aly McBeal	
9:00	Empty Oceans,	Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops	Talking to the Dead	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	ChangeHeart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date ChangeHeart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shook Me	
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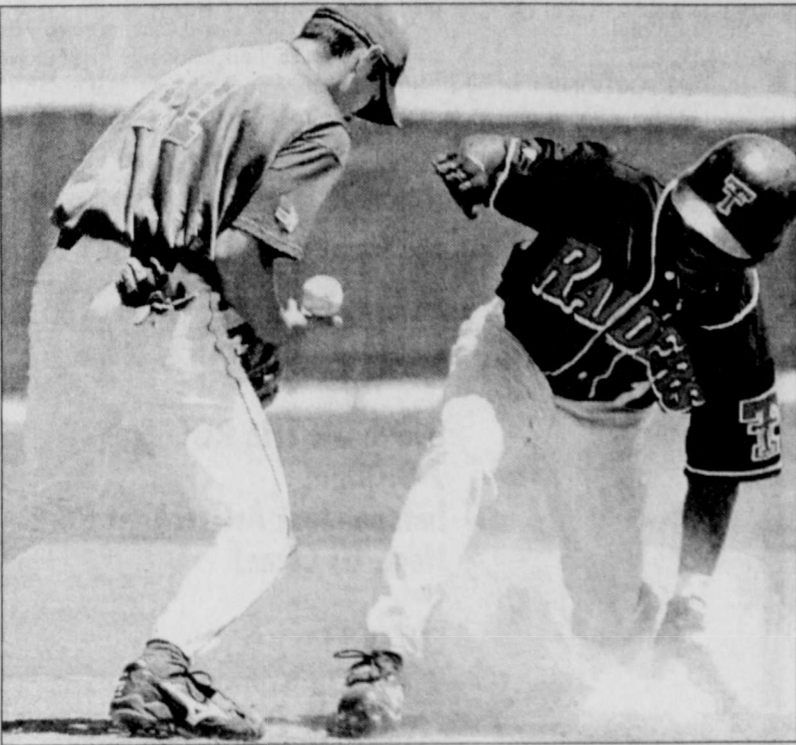


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JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH LEFTFIELDER Scooter Jordan pops up safe after sliding into third with a RBI triple in the third inning of Tech's 8-2 win on Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Tech sweeps, sinks Islanders at The Law

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

For the first time in two months, the Texas Tech baseball team found the three ingredients to create a three-game sweep — good pitching, solid hitting and error-free defense.

By putting that together, the Red Raiders swept Texas A&M-Corpus Christi at Dan Law Field this weekend by outscoring the Islanders 27-10 during the three-game set.

Check the box score. Tech (31-16) won on Friday, 14-7, Saturday, 5-1 and Sunday, 8-2.

It was the first sweep for Tech since mid-February against Seton Hall.

Raider coach Larry Hays said his squad mixed the proper ingredients well this weekend.

"To be a good team that is what you need to do," Hays said. "That is something we have struggled with. But we basically put all three together this weekend."

Tech centerfielder Jon Slack, who scored three runs Sunday, said the sweep

is a momentum creator as they return to Big 12 play next weekend against Oklahoma at The Law beginning Friday.

"We needed a good weekend here to get us rolling, he said. "Now we are doing everything as a team. Pitching and defense are doing a great job, and we are getting timely hits where we haven't been."

One of those timely hits was Slack's solo home run to lead off the bottom of the first inning that cleared the right field bullpen Sunday.

After that, Tech came out of the first inning with four runs and six hits, including shortstop Gera Alvarez's RBI single that extended his hitting streak to 28 games, one short of the Tech record

set by Keith Ginter in 1997. The Big 12 record is 31 set by James Blair of Baylor.

Slack said the home run was a good lift to get Tech going.

"As a leadoff hitter, I just go in there to get on base; Unfortunately for them, the guy threw me a fastball middle in, and I did what I could do with it and hit it over the fence."

Tech added a run in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth to help starting pitcher

Dusty Buck's winning effort on the mound on Sunday.

Buck (5-1) picked up the win Sunday allowing two runs and four hits in six innings of work.

Steve Gooch was the winning pitcher

Friday and Nathan Fouts tossed his first career complete game Sunday to give him his sixth win of the year Saturday.

Hays said his pitching staff did a good job of limiting the Islanders.

"We did some good things, and we shut (the Islanders) down pretty well. It all starts on the mound, and our pitchers did a good job for us this weekend."

Offensively, Tech second baseman Joel Buchenauer paced Tech in game one with four hits and two RBI.

Many Raiders saw action this weekend as eight pitchers got some work in and 14 Raiders got to hit.

Hays said it was nice to see some different looks this weekend at the plate and on the rubber.

"It was the first time we got to relax a little bit," Hays said. "We have been playing under stress the whole year."

Tech has won six consecutive games, and Slack said the Big 12 will be noticing that going into the final stretch of games.

"It tells the other teams in the big 12 that we are starting to get on roll and maybe that creates a little pressure for them."

"We needed a good weekend here to get us rolling. Now we are doing everything as a team."

— JON SLACK
Texas Tech Centerfielder

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