

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 89 / Low - 64
TOMORROW:
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SERVING THE TEXAS TECH COMMUNITY SINCE 1925

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Marcy named Texas Tech provost

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

William Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering, was named Texas Tech Provost on Tuesday.

Tech president David Schmidly said Marcy is a well-qualified leader who is familiar with the Tech campus.

"He showed superb leadership as the dean of the College of En-



Marcy
university level."

gineering," he said. "He increased enrollment, faculty and the quality of the college. That is exactly what we want to do at the uni-

Schmidly said Marcy will finish his work as engineering dean in June, start working with the former provost John Burns in July and take over as provost full time in August. The interim dean for the College of Engineering will be announced in July.

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university. Schmidly said the provost is responsible for coordinating work toward a finer education with

academics. All the college deans report to the provost.

Marcy said his biggest challenge will be implementing the university's strategic plan.

"The provost is the link between the strategic plan and the academic enterprise," he said. "I want to realize all the goals across the other colleges and work on fundraising and financial stability. If you look at the strategic plan, you will notice all

the goals and objectives that need to be made real across campus."

While dean of the College of Engineering, Marcy worked on expanding undergraduate research, increasing women faculty members and reaching out to make engineering more visible across the county.

Marcy said he wants to be creative in helping with the new engi-

see **PROVOST**, page 5

Vernooy to be dean

By JOSH HUSSEY
STAFF WRITER

After searching for more than a year, the Texas Tech College of Architecture has filled the spot of the dean of the college.

D. Andrew Vernooy was appointed as dean earlier this month and will officially take his post on July 1.

"I am very happy with the decision," Associate Dean of Research Elizabeth Loudon said. "This is a door opening opportunity for the college."

Vernooy first spoke to faculty and students in February where he expressed interest in several aspects of the job requirements. In this meeting he outlined several goals and expectations he had for the college and the steps they could take to get it on the right track. Vernooy expressed three major issues he wished to focus on once arriving at Tech, which included continuously building a stronger alumni support base, faculty development programs, and continue towards building a strong graduate program.

"What really interests me is continuing with the school's motto of a strong mission of

see **DEAN**, page 5



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily
A Famous Boon, Texas Tech's newest mascot, mouths the latch to the gate in the arena of the Meat Laboratory.

CHANGING REINS

Contest being held to name
Tech's newest mascot

By KELI JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech student Monica Bridgeman said there is nothing more inspiring than to watch a black horse sprint across the Tech football field while the Masked Rider holds her guns up high to the music of the Tech Goin' Band.

Bridgeman, a junior early childhood education major, has been a member of the Goin' Band for two years.

"It really gets the crowd going," she said.

After an eight-month search, Tech has found a permanent replacement for Black Phantom Raider, who died Aug. 27 as the result of a traffic accident. A Famous Boon, who is a three-year-old black gelding quarter horse, still needs a mascot name.

Wells Fargo, who purchased the horse for Tech, and the Masked Rider Committee are holding a

see **HORSE**, page 2

Smith cuts back, restructures chancellor's office

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech chancellor Dr. David Smith announced cutbacks in the chancellor's office resulting in a surplus of \$2 million to the system. The reorganization was effective May 20.

Thirty administrative positions were eliminated; 22 of the positions were vacant, Smith

said. The university worked with the remaining eight employees to find employment within the system.

By decreasing the positions in the chancellor's office, Smith said the chancellor's budget will decrease by \$2 million. The money saved will go towards institutional advancement and student scholarships.

"Our goal is to support aca-

demical enterprise," he said. "The change is to reflect the people that were already in place and make their roles permanent."

Also included in his cutbacks was the elimination of the position of deputy chancellor, which was held by Elizabeth Haley.

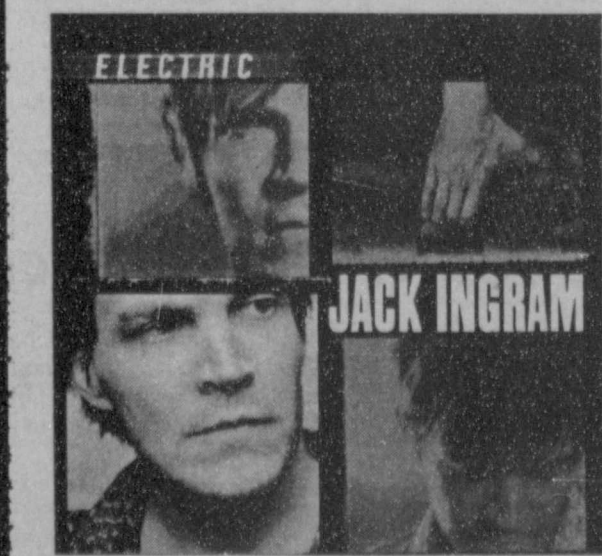
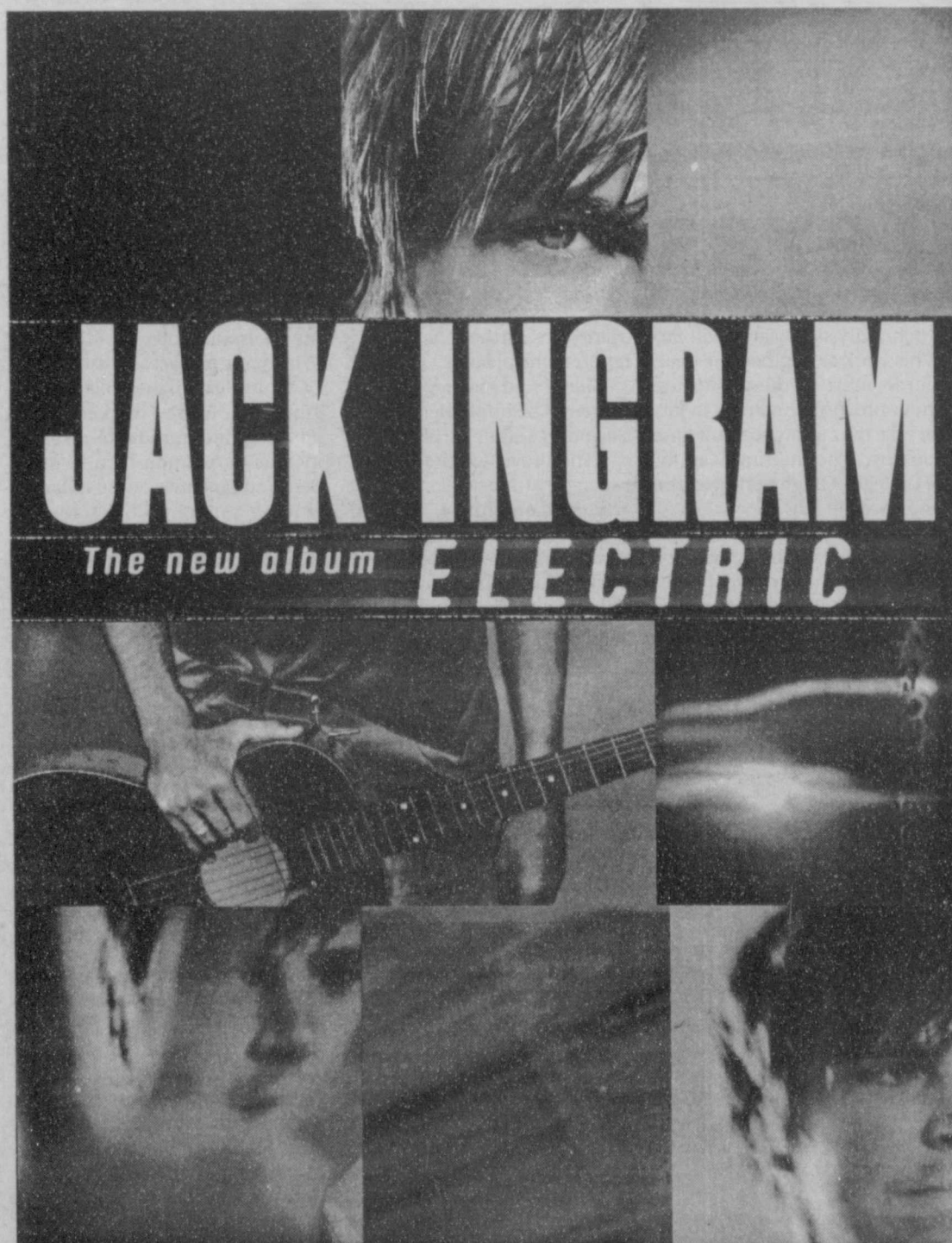
Under the new structure, there will be three senior vice chancellor positions, which will be filled by Jim Brunjes, who also serves as

chief financial officer, Richard Butler, former special assistant to the chancellor and Ben Lock, former executive assistant to the chancellor.

Haley, who has served as deputy chancellor for the last year and a half, will serve as professor in the department of human development and family studies

see **CUTBACKS**, page 5

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■ HORSE

from page 1

naming contest for the newest addition to the Masked Rider Program. Name suggestions will be accepted until June 21.

As a fundamental part of Tech tradition, the name of the horse should reflect on the university, said Candice Troke, associate director of the Center for Campus Life.

A Famous Boon, formerly owned by Hoggett Ranches of Bluff Dale, outshined more than 25 potential candidates for the opportunity to serve the Masked Rider program.

Wells Fargo was instrumental in the purchase of the new horse and has provided constant support since establishing the Masked Rider Fund in 1995, Troke said.

"The community is very grateful to Wells Fargo for donating the horse," she said.

Wells Fargo has pledged more than \$250,000 to complete the endowment and ensure the future of the program, Troke said.

Sam Jackson, professor of animal science at Tech, was responsible for seeking a replacement. The eight-month search included visits to the homes of each horse, a riding evaluation and tests to judge to temperament of the animal in situations similar to a football game.

Additionally, Jackson said each horse was put through a trial of simulations. The main quality sought in each candidate was a calm demeanor throughout each test. About 25 horses were brought before the band to determine their ability to withstand loud noises and crowds without

fear. Few horses passed the initial trial, but of those, A Famous Boon did very well, Jackson said.

"He's responded positively," he said.

The stadium test allowed final candidates to run before the Saddle Tramps while they rang bells, blasted horns, yelled and fired guns.

A Famous Boon gained experience in a football setting when he performed at the Red and Black game in April.

Currently there is no backup for the new horse, but Jake, a horse from the Tech's Therapeutic Riding Clinic, will be available if needed.

The new Masked Rider, Jessica Melvin, a physical therapy graduate student from Pierre, S.D., said that although she is busy, she is looking forward to working with A Famous Boon.

Qualifications for the Masked Rider include a firm grasp on the care of the animal as well as the ability to drive the truck and trailer. There have been concerns regarding the safety of the animal on the road, but Jackson said the program is doing all it can to keep everyone safe.

Entries for name suggestions can be mailed to the Center for Campus Life, c/o Masked Rider Program, Texas Tech University, 250 West Hall/ Mail Stop 5014 Lubbock, TX 79409; or e-mailed to masked.rider@uc.ttu.edu.

Entrants should include the suggested name of the mascot and the entrant's name, address and telephone number.

On Sept. 14, during Tech's first home football game of the year, the winner will be presented with a bronze statue of the horse with the name engraved, Troke said.

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Sharp Center project set to break ground in November

■ **13,600-square-foot building will provide athletes an academic facility**

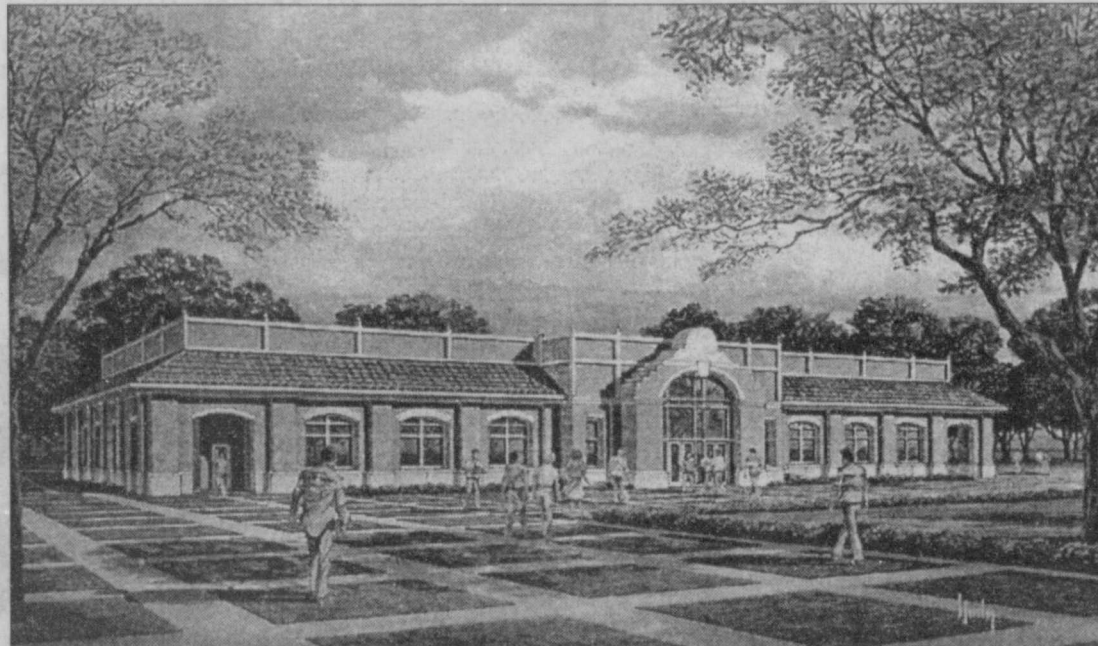
BY KRISTEN GILBRETH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech athletes will soon have access to their own academic facilities after Tech's Board of Regents approved construction of the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes on May 10.

The site of the 13,600-square-foot, \$4.1 million building will be near Jones SBC Stadium, between the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and the athletics training facility.

"We have turned the corner, and this is the culmination of Tech becoming a premier academic facility in the country," Tech president David Schmidly said. "We have built a lot of athletic facilities, and it is time we do something that emphasizes academics."

Jim Brunjes, vice president of fiscal affairs, said about \$3.7 million has been collected through donations. The remaining \$430,000 is to be raised by the end



Graphic provided by the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction

The Marsha Sharp Center will contain 28 small tutoring spaces, two large tutoring rooms and computer labs with the latest technology for Texas Tech student-athletes to use. It is set to open in Fall 2003.

of the year. None of the money is coming from state money or student fees, Brunjes said.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said the project should break ground in November, and construction should be completed within about 10 months.

"I am really excited about it.

This is really gonna be a great facility for athletes," he said.

The center will contain 28 small tutoring spaces, two large tutoring rooms, about a half of a dozen medium size computer labs with the latest technology and offices for the academic staff, Myers said.

Upon entering the building there will be an academic hall of fame dedicated to athletes who excel in athletics and in the classroom, Schmidly said.

"We must do more to recognize athletes for the quality of their academic performance," he said.

Sharp, head coach of the Lady Raiders basketball team, was the first to contribute to the financing of the project when she donated \$100,000 in 1997.

She said she was attracted to the idea because it is something every athlete will be able to use, and it focuses on the academic area.

"I am honored that it is being named after me, but the most important thing is that it will be there for the students to use," Sharp said. "I am confident it will be the best in the nation."

Schmidly said Sharp has been an outstanding coach for 20 years. She has failed to graduate only one of her athletes in that time, he said.

"She, more than anyone else at Tech, has recognized herself with academics and athletics," Schmidly said.

Tech center Jolee Ayers, a junior exercise and sports science major from Canyon, said Sharp is hard on her players to put academics before basketball and added she is excited about getting the extra facilities.

"She tries to motivate us every day and does a really good job of pushing us to reach all of our potential," Ayers said.

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PERSPECTIVES

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Summer brings changes, chances

As temperatures rise, the heel-smacking sound of flip-flops return to the hallways, ringing in the start of Summer I. Classrooms are adorned with tank tops, shorts and the faint smell of chlorine as students come back to campus.

Summers at Texas Tech are one of my favorite times of the year. The sigh of relief from finishing Spring finals lingers, and everyone slows down to settle into another sweaty summer as more than half the campus migrates home.

No longer are the streets roaring with F-150s and Chevy Tahoes; Conference Cafe actually has parking on Thursday night. The classrooms are a little less formal, the professors seem like they're in better moods and you don't have to stalk someone or circle the parking lot for 20 minutes to get a parking space. Even *The University Daily* takes a few days off during the week, publishing Tuesday and Friday.

As editor for the now mini-UD, I've noticed the summer also brings in some changes throughout campus. Summer at Tech may seem sleepy and slow, but there is actually a lot going on behind the scenes.

Around campus, Residence Halls will be renovated, Vatican art will be closely guarded and students will vie to name Tech's newest horse. Administrators work during the summer to promote Tech around the state and to bargain for funding from the legislature. Classes are opening in the Hill Country, and Tech is partnering with community colleges to provide scholarships and



Melissa Guest

admissions opportunities. The Student First campaign has presented the administration with students' top priorities to be reviewed for implementation.

We also have a new chancellor, HSC president, a handful of deans, a provost, Masked Rider and horse. The interims are being replaced with permanents, and finally, the buildings are starting to take shape, no longer looking like metal skeletons haunting the campus.

New administrators, student leaders and legislative bodies are reshaping the goals and priorities of the Tech campus and system. With shifts in power this summer will provide opportunities for students to explore their campus and their community and to get some things done. It's also a chance for the SGA and the administration to get to know some students without the hustle and bustle of Greek events, football field goal post scandals, basketball camp outs and fee forums. With a smaller community comes the opportunity to voice some opinions, improve some programs and prepare for the next season of Tech life in the Fall.

Tech has come a long way this year with the addition of newer buildings, the promise of more parking and the glimmer of a better basketball team. Now, it's time to fine-tune the priorities of the people for which Tech was created - the students.



Columns to question everything

It is customary, or so I'm told, for columnists to undergo a ritual confession in front of a mass audience whenever they begin the heady task of boring the public with tales of something funny that happened the other day at *Sheng Fui*. Innocently, one opens the paper and suddenly there's a new face staring out at you. You see some punk kid fresh from the playing fields of suburbia, or Columbia, or wherever they're grown these days. The veteran's gone, in with the novice.

Total tragedy? Nah. More like missing a familiar part of your life. Honestly, most columnists aren't columnists. Not after a time. Granted, most of us start out with fire and fury, steamed about all that's fit to print, fedora with a PRESS card, fighting the good fight. It doesn't matter who you are: the graduate student looking forward to scholastic unemployment or a 20-year-old savant, his whole future like a



Jason Rhode

thundercloud in front of him. It's the same for all. It begins with that first picture on that first day. To that fresh face is attached the most fiendish opprobrium known to man - *The First Column*. There are two types. One, an idealistic "statement of purpose," like the one Orson Welles makes in *Citizen Kane*, before becoming a swarthy plutocrat, or "I vow to uphold ... First Amendment ... duty, honor, country ... blah, blah." The other, far worse type is a humor piece in the Dave Barry mode. The first-timer amusedly describes their travails about thinking really hard about what sort of opening

salvo to fire and, well, here it is! Isn't that clever?

The same thing happens to almost all of them, save a few. Seeing print, the greenhorn hits their stride like Joe Pesci with a baseball bat. They have opinions, a few good stories. But then, alas, the dynamic dries up. We're reduced to hearing from the quickly-aging columnist essays on *Survivor*, "Isn't it funny?" columns and "Guess what my kid/dog did" tracts. Once mighty springs of print previously flowed unvexed. Now, a trickle of pallid, gray, lunch-meat tidbits. The opinions? The stands? Lo, the newshound has become ... Andy Rooney!

If I'm ever the above, behold me. If I make you feel mad or righteous, I'm doing my job. Catch me if I deviate from this: Extremism and pomposity are bad. Sacred cows are meant to be eaten. Everything has to be questioned. Worship your newspaper columnists like gods.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
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LETTERS: *The University Daily* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

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.



STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Friday	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Softball	June 5
3 on 3 Basketball	June 13
Special Events	Event Date
Long Swim Swim	June 2
Drop-in Fun	June 4
Cholesterol Screening	June 6

Lockers Available at the SRC!

Don't be left out! Get your locker at the Student Rec Center now! We have three sizes and you can't beat the price (Cube = \$5/summer, Half = \$8/summer, Full = \$15/summer)! For more information or to rent a locker, visit the Equipment Issue area on the lower level of the Rec.

Open Swim Hours:

Mon.-Fri.	6:30-7:45am
Mon. - Fri.	12-8:45pm
Sat./Sun.	12-6:45pm

Hang out at the pool this summer!

Don't miss these exciting and fun events at the pool.

Long Course Swim: FREE

Sunday, June 2 nd	10-11:40am
Saturday, June 22 nd	10-11:40am
Saturday, July 13 th	10-11:40am
Saturday, Aug 10 th	10-11:40am

Adult Beginner Swimming, Cost: \$25/TTU

June 10 th — 28 (MW)	6:30-7:30pm
July 15 th — 31 (MW)	6:30-7:30pm

Stroke Mechanics: FREE

Wednesday, June 12 th	6-8pm
Sunday, July 14 th	1-3pm
Sunday, Aug 11 th	1-3pm

Lifeguard certification, Cost: \$120/TTU

(Includes First Aid, CPR and Lifeguarding)

June 8 th — 14	Sat/Sun 9am-6pm and MWF 5-9pm
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Jr. Lifeguarding, Cost: \$75

(Topics: Prevention, Fitness, Response, Leadership and Professionalism.)

June 17 - 28, Mon. - Fri.,	9am - 12 noon
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Register in the TTU Aquatic Center noon -6pm, 7days/wk.

For more information, call 742-3895 or 742-3897 for more details or on the web, www.ttu.edu/recsports.

Your Outdoor Adventure Awaits

Now is the time to get out and visit the natural wonders of West Texas and New Mexico. Visit great state parks for hiking and camping within a 2-hour drive of Lubbock. The OPC has information and equipment for your quick weekend getaway. Stop in and see our large rental inventory including, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, cook kits, coolers, canoes, maps and advice on local state parks. All the equipment is reasonably priced and can be reserved two weeks in advance in the OPC. Don't wait, the OPC is located outside the north entrance of the Student Rec Center or call either 742-2949 or 742-3351.

Youth Learn to Swim

Ages 6 months — 16 years, Cost: \$30 per session.

All classes are Mon. — Fri. between 9am - noon.

Session I	June 3-14
Session II	June 17-28
Session III	July 8-19
Session IV	July 22- Aug 2

Contact the Aquatic Center @ 742-3896 for more information.

Wellness Works

Want to know more about stress management or the 7 dimensions of wellness? Contact the Student Counseling Center!! Stress Management on Wednesday, June 12 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in SRC, Rm 201. Wellness Works Class on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 pm June 4-25. Both are FREE, but registration is required for Wellness Works at the Student Counseling Center in West Hall, 742-2674.

Fitness/Wellness Summer Activities

Great group fitness workouts are available at the SRC! Better your health and well-being this summer. Drop-In Fitness classes are FREE and offered between 6:20 am and 7:45 pm. Pick up a complete group fitness schedule in the SRC or check the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

Today's schedule is:

6:20 am	Step Express
12:10 pm	Step Express
4:00 pm	Cardio Step and Abs/Back
5:30 pm	Total Body Conditioning
5:30 pm	Water Fitness
5:30 pm	Shape & Tone
6:45 pm	Cardio Jam

Summer Specialty Fitness Classes includes Belly Dance, Boxing Techniques, Fitness Instructor Training, Jazz Dance, Knockout Jam, Racquetball Clinics, Spin City, USA Tennis 1,2,3, Women & Weights, and Yoga. Classes may vary between summer sessions. Registration for the specialty fitness classes is in the Fitness/Wellness Center, in the SRC. Session I begins the week of June 3. Registration begins today!!

Massage

Great hour and half-hour massages are available this summer in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Take advantage of this program designed to enhance your overall well-being, at a cost kept lower for SRC members. Massages available on Monday — Friday from 12:30 — 7:45 pm. Appointments can be made in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Personal Training

High — energy, quality students are available to assist you in determining your exercise needs through assessment, goal setting, equipment training and designing your own exercise program. Personal training session costs are kept low to accommodate students so you receive quality training at a reduced price. The packages are \$40 for 3 one-hour sessions or \$60 for 5 one-hour sessions. To schedule a personal trainer stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Summer Intramurals

Yes, we do have summer Intramurals at Texas Tech. Sign up for intramurals in the Rec Sport Office located in the Student Rec Center, rm 202, between 7:30 — 4:30pm Mon. - Fri. before the sport deadline. Intramurals will offer softball in both summer sessions. Team captains can bring team information and \$30.00 forfeit fee to Room 202 in the SRC. Also in the first session, we have a free 3-on-3 basketball tournament. These fun intramural sports are a great way to enjoy your summer with friends, while competing in team sports. For more information on upcoming Intramural events, check out the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

Event	Entries Due	Play Date
Softball	Wed., June 5	Mon., June 10
3 on 3 Basketball	Th., June 13	Th., June 20
Softball	Fri., July 12	Mon., July 15
3 on 3 Volleyball	TBA	Wed., July 17
Indoor Soccer	Tue., July 30	Th., Aug., 1

Drop In Fun

What is this program, your ask? This program is designed to introduce you to new sports. For example, remember 4-square as a child, well this new program will expand on 4-square and teach you 9-square. Do you like volleyball? Well, this program will play Wallyball (volleyball in a racquetball court). Drop In Fun occurs every Tuesday of the summer sessions from 6:30 - 8:30pm. We'll learn new and exciting games to play, while enjoying summer and making new friends. If you have any questions call George Juarez at 742-3351. Hope to see you this summer.

Boundary Waters Canoe Trip

The Outdoor Pursuits Center is taking sign-ups for this year's SUMMER TRIP. We will be visiting the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Northern Minnesota June 30-July 9. This area is known for great wilderness travel, fishing, wildlife viewing and camping. If you want to experience, first hand, the modern life of a voyager for six days, then here is your chance. This trip falls between the two summer school sessions and costs \$395. Cost includes: transportation, food when at the activity site, canoeing and camping equipment and instruction. To register or get more information on this trip or other workshops scheduled for this summer visit the web, www.ttu.edu/recsports or stop by the Outdoor Pursuit Center office located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949.

Looking towards July ... Fun Run

Want a cool summer running experience? Enter the full moon Lunar Lope a 1 mile/5 kilometer run/walk to be held Wednesday, July 24 at 10 p.m. Entry fee \$8 due any time in the Fit/Well or on race night at the north entrance to the Rec from 9-9:45 p.m. Please contact the Fitness/Wellness Center for more information, 742-3828.

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Cavin takes on duties as interim president of HSC

By BRANDON GUINN
 STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith named Elmo Cavin as interim president for the Tech Health Sciences Center on May 17. Cavin will continue to serve as



Cavin

chief administration and financial officer as well as take on the responsibilities of acting president.

Cavin said he is not coming in as the new president, but merely the acting president.

"I see this differently than a new president coming in on a permanent basis," he said.

Cavin said he will be building on the past successes, which were put into place by Smith.

Cavin said the HSC has a senior management team that has been in place for five years and will continue to do the things that have been successful in the past.

Smith said a search committee is being formed to select a permanent HSC president.

For the search committee, Smith named Tech Regent David Lopez of Austin as chairman, and Robert Black of Horseshoe Bay and Nancy Jones of Abilene as committee members.

Jones headed the selection committee when Tech President David Schmidly was selected and Black headed the committee for the chancellor search.

Lopez said the goal of the committee is to represent a good geographical sense and to include input from students as well as community members.

"They know the processes as well as the communities," he said. "This gets us off to a good start having those kind of Regents on the committee."

Lopez said the veteran crew at the HSC would keep the interim situation in good shape while the search process continues.

"Elmo has been a great resource even before agreeing to help us out as the interim president," Lopez said. "He knows the institution well, he respects the folks on the medical side, yet he has a very good insight into the operations and the financial aspects of the Health Sciences Center."

No timeline has been set to name a permanent HSC President.

Free

Summer Film Series

**Harry Potter &
 The Sorcerer's Stone**

**May 31st - 8pm
 Allen Theatre**

Student
 Union
 Texas Tech
 University



Tech receives \$2.3 million in United Spirit Arena settlement

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech recently received \$2.3 million in a United Spirit Arena lawsuit agreement between Centex Construction and Rosser International Architect.

The lawsuit was filed two years ago because of delays and surplus costs while the arena was being constructed. The agreement money was received at the chancellor's office April 25.

Rosser International was the architect for the arena.

Pat Campbell, vice chancellor and general council for Tech, said the lawsuit against Rosser

was filed for allegations of incomplete and inadequate plans.

"The lawsuit was for inadequate supervision that did not have the expected professional standards," he said.

Centex Construction was the general contractor for the arena.

Campbell said the lawsuit against Centex was on general level.

"There was misinterpretation in the plans," he said. "They were not working in the university's best interest by not providing the owner with a standard of price, time or care."

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the original lawsuit

with Centex was essentially dropped.

"After examining the case, Centex Construction was dropped from the lawsuit because the complaints against Centex were not strong," he said.

Centex will continue to do the construction corrections on the arena.

Campbell said Tech withheld payments to Centex during the lawsuit.

"We owed them balances when things went to pot," he said. "They messed around so much, so we did not pay."

The arena's intended price was \$47 million, but because of

delays and the lawsuit, the total was more than \$62 million to construct the two-year old venue.

Smith said Rosser International paid Tech \$2.3 million in the settlement agreement and Tech paid Centex \$675,000 for contractual obligations.

"Questions were raised by administration and engineers about the support of the west side handicap section of the arena," he said. "After the handicap section was constructed, engineers did a static test on it. In their opinion it did not move

enough and they were worried why."

Other areas of the arena included in the lawsuit were roof leaks and the structure of the stone and brickwork.

Campbell said Tech paid for the contract balance and to fix it.

"We agreed that Centex would fix the problems," he said. "We were prepared to reach a settlement with Centex."

The corrections on the arena are set to be finished during the fall semester.

Campbell said the arena lawsuit was a university issue.

Grand jury indicts Tech student for allegedly stabbing fellow student in Doak Hall in April

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock grand jury indicted Texas Tech student Matthew McKlveen on aggravated assault charges May 22 for allegedly stabbing Tech student Tamzid Farhat in the neck in the second-floor kitchen of Doak Residence Hall on April 18.

The case was filed May 1, said Tray Hill, an assistant criminal district attorney and chief of property crimes and grand jury.

"Being indicted means the grand jury found probable cause that the suspect perpetrated the crime," he said.

McKlveen is being held in Lubbock County Jail on a \$100,000 bond for aggravated assault.

Hill said McKlveen, if con-

victed of aggravated assault, could face a minimum of two years and a maximum of 20 years

in the state penitentiary. The maximum fine is \$10,000.

"The indictment is a significant step, but there is still a long way to go," he said.

McKlveen's arraignment date has not been set, but he is expected to be in court next month, Hill said.

Chuck Lanehart, McKlveen's attorney, said he is familiar with the case and plans to investigate further.

"We know of at least one valuable defense on Matthew's side," he said. "We have pleaded not guilty."

After the arraignment, there will be preliminary hearings before the actual trial.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech police said

there have not been any further problems resulting from the stabbing on campus.

"Everything is back to normal as far as I can tell," he said. "If there was still concerns, I am sure the Housing and Dining department would of notified us."

"We know of at least one valuable defense on Matthew's side."

Chuck Lanehart
MATTHEW MCKLVEEN'S ATTORNEY

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Texas convict put to death for 1994 shooting

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Napoleon Beazley, whose death sentence for killing the father of a federal judge during a 1994 carjacking at 17 stirred national debate over capital punishment for youths, was executed Tuesday evening.

Beazley, now 25, had repeatedly expressed remorse for shooting John Luttig, 63, while trying to steal the man's Mercedes.

When asked by the warden if he had a final statement to make Tuesday night, Beazley turned and looked toward Suzanne Luttig, the victim's daughter, pausing for several seconds before saying "no." He shook his head and said "no" again.

Then Beazley turned his head and closed his eyes. As the lethal drugs began to take effect, Beazley coughed four times, gasped and sputtered as his head bounced against the gurney pillow.

He was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m., nine minutes after the drugs began to take effect.

Beazley was high school class president in his small East Texas hometown, but he also was known to some in Grapeland as a drug peddler who carried a pistol and told some friends he'd soon be driving a Mercedes.

"Napoleon Beazley's case unfortunately typifies the endemic ills of the U.S. death penalty system," said William F. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA, which opposes capital punishment in all cases. "This case adds another important factor: the defendant was a child when this crime occurred."

According to Texas law, Beazley was not a child.

Texas is among five states that allow the death penalty for 17-year-

olds. Another 17 states allow capital punishment for 16-year-olds.

In Texas, Beazley was among 29 death row inmates who were under 18 at the time of their crime. He was the 11th prisoner in the state and the 19th in the United States to be put to death since 1976 for a murder committed when the killer was younger than 18.

Last month, in a tearful statement in a Tyler courtroom where he received his execution date, he apologized again for the crime.

"It's my fault," he said. "I violated the law. I violated this city, and I violated a family—all to satisfy my own misguided emotions. I'm sorry. I wish I had a second chance to make up for it, but I don't."

Less than two hours before his execution, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal and a request to halt the punishment. Gov. Rick

Perry issued a statement shortly before the execution denying Beazley's request for a 30-day reprieve.

"To delay his punishment would be to delay justice," Perry said, noting denial of appeals and clemency requests by the Supreme Court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Earlier in the day, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles refused Tuesday by 10-7 vote to commute his death sentence to a life prison term.

"They're always complicated," said Gerald Garrett, chairman of the parole board, of the decisions. "The level of public attention varies from case to case but the challenge remains the same."

A popular student and athlete, Beazley had been dealing drugs for several years. He was carrying a .45-caliber pistol and had stowed a

shotgun in his mother's car before he and two companions went to Tyler, about 60 miles north of Grapeland, stalked and then ambushed Luttig and his wife April 19, 1994.

Beazley shot Luttig once, turned the gun on his wife but missed, then returned to the wounded man and fired again point-blank into Luttig's head. He stepped through a pool of blood to go through the man's pockets to get the car keys, hit a wall while driving away and was forced to abandon the damaged vehicle. The two companions received life in prison. Beazley got death.

"The decision to seek the death penalty was based on the calculated, deliberate, premeditated, predatory hunt-down nature of the crime," said Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen, who prosecuted Beazley.

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Chandra Levy death ruled a homicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chandra Levy was murdered, but there's too little evidence to say how she died or who might have left her body on a rugged park hillside a year ago, Washington's medical examiner said Tuesday.

The exact cause of death may never be known, Dr. Jonathan Arden said six days after the 24-year old former intern's remains were found in sprawling Rock Creek Park.

But Washington Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey emphatically

said his investigators, who have been baffled by Levy's disappearance for nearly 13 months, will find the killer. "We will solve this case, I guarantee you that," Ramsey said at a news conference outside police headquarters.

Three thousand miles away, more than 1,000 mourners joined Levy's parents at a memorial for the former U.S. Bureau of Prisons intern in her hometown of Modesto, Calif.

"Somebody went to extraordinary means to conceal Chandra's

body," Billy Martin, the Levy family attorney, said after the service. "We hope that this case will not go unsolved."

Arden said he did not have enough evidence to say conclusively how Levy died, or whether she was killed where the remains were found.

"However, the circumstances of her disappearance and her body on recovery are indicative that she died through the acts of another person, which is the definition of a homicidal manner of death," Arden said.

The announcement "was pretty much what we expected," said Channing Phillips, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, which is part of the investigation team.

Among the hypotheses police are considering is that Levy was killed elsewhere and her body was dumped down the steep hill not far from a picnic and parking area, a law enforcement source said. Police have scoured the Grove 17 picnic area for clues.

Ramsey said it's too early to label anyone a suspect. Police have yet to begin another round of interviews with people they have talked to about Levy's disappearance, he said.

That list includes Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., and Ingmar Guandique, a Salvadoran immigrant who is serving a 10-year prison sentence for attacking two women in the park. One assault occurred two weeks after Levy disappeared on May 1, 2001.



Photo by Madison Photographics

Andropolis
THE HAIR FORUM

'Insomnia' unites superb cast, director

FILM REVIEW

By JAMES EPPLER
STAFF CRITIC

It's that feeling of physical exhaustion mixed with mental anguish that causes one to toss and turn at night. It's a restless conscience that bears too heavy of a load to allow one to rest peacefully.

Detective Will Dormer (Al Pacino) is reaching his breaking point. He's not sleeping well, and he and his partner Hap Elkhart (Martin Donovan) are being investigated by internal affairs in Los Angeles, which could end both of their careers. The two are sent up north to help with a local investigation.

They arrive in Nightmute, Alaska at the time of year when the sun never sets and are met by perky young detective Ellie Burr

(Hillary Swank). A brutal murder has been committed: a young girl has been beaten to death and her body cleaned and trimmed of all physical evidence that could lead them to the assailant.

Eckhart soon tells Dormer he is ready to make a deal with internal affairs because the pressure is becoming too much. This drives a wedge between the two because Dormer knows this will mean the end of his career and possibly jail time.

Soon though, the detectives find a way for the killer to expose himself.

They stakeout a small cabin on the lake and the assailant shows up. A chase in a thick, dense fog ensues and in the confusion, Dormer shoots the wrong man. Dormer finds it's easier just to pin this shooting on the fleeing murderer than to ruin his career. But as

Dormer tries to cover up the murder, like covering a hotel window so sunlight cannot get through, he finds that there is always a small sliver of light able to penetrate through the curtain and to his soul. It's not just insomnia of the mind that Dormer suffers, it's the restlessness of his conscience.

But there's a bigger problem: there may have been someone who saw the shooting take place, someone to refute Dormer's cover-up.

If you have seen the trailers to this film, then you already know the killer is played by Robin Williams. He plays Walter Finch, a detective story author who is obsessed with murder mysteries and may be doing this as inspiration for another book. He soon phones Dormer and confesses to killing the young girl, but he knows Dormer must be able to

identify with him: he knows what it is like to accidentally kill someone.

So now the men are in a deadlock. They can either help one another, or destroy each other.

Director Christopher Nolan, who was responsible for last year's brilliant film "Memento," proves that he is still innovative. He does a similar thing he did in "Memento" by making the audience experience what the main character is going through. His camera angles and quick images of past or present regrets soon exhaust the audience. There are no mind games or backwards storytelling in "Insomnia," but there are excellent performances

from Oscar winners Pacino, Williams and Swank. Williams is especially good at proving his versatility as an actor.

"Insomnia" is a thrilling and stylish detective story that works with a great director and an A-list cast.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

SCORING SYSTEM

- ★★★★★ — Flawless
- ★★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★ — Good
- ★★ — Mediocre
- ★ — Awful

Williams will succeed Brokaw in 2004 on 'Nightly News'

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC became the first major network to appoint a successor to its chief anchorman in nearly two decades, announcing Tuesday that Brian Williams will take over from Tom Brokaw on "Nightly News" in 2004.

Brokaw, 62, said he will work as anchor through the next presidential election and contribute periodic specials to NBC News after that.

The 43-year-old Williams has been Brokaw's chief substitute and anchors a nightly cable newscast on MSNBC and CNBC.

Williams, an Elmira, N.Y., native, said it was the job he always wanted.

"I am a 43-year-old anachronism," he said. "I am the kid in front of the TV set wondering what it was like to anchor the evening news."

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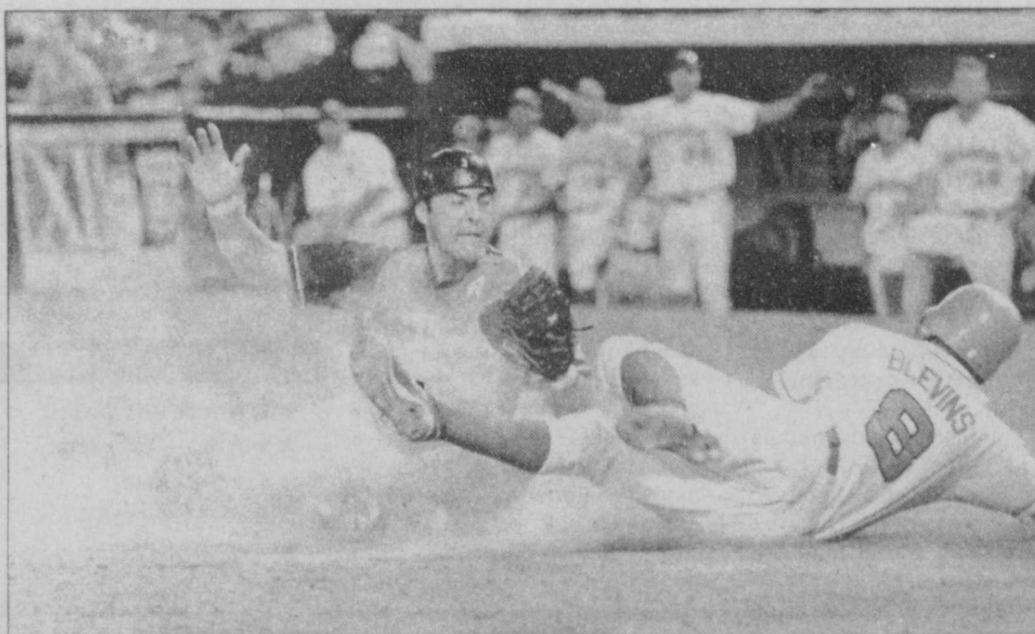
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TOM PENNINGTON/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Nebraska third baseman Jeff Blevins slides into home and scores as Texas Tech catcher Willie Durazo fails to make the tag at the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning during Tech's loss in the Big 12 Conference Tournament last week in Arlington.

Lewis fight could be Tyson's last big payday

(AP) — In the New York office of Mike Tyson's manager, a clock slowly ticks away, counting down the seconds until 11 p.m. CDT on June 8. At that moment, Tyson should step into a ring in Memphis, Tenn., to fight Lennox Lewis.

There's an identical clock in the office of Showtime executive Jay Larkin.

The countdown is relentless, but it never seems to go fast enough.

When you're counting on Tyson, it never does.

"We're nervous. We're very, very nervous," Larkin said. "And the closer you get the more nervous you get. It's a long walk down the aisle."

It's especially long when you're walking with Tyson, who in the last few months alone had to dodge two rape allegations and a strip-club fight to keep from blowing what could be his last big payday.

That does not even count the New York news conference in January when Tyson bit Lewis, then stood on stage, grabbed his

crotch, and delivered a pornographic tirade at an audience member.

Just when all seemed safe and the former heavyweight champion was sequestered in Maui, he shattered the peaceful quiet by telling a female TV reporter he usually has sex with women who interview him. He told other reporters he would like to "stomp" on their children's testicles "so you could feel my pain because that's the pain I have waking up every day."

Raider Sports at a Glance

TECH BASEBALL REACHES NCCA TOURNAMENT

For the eighth consecutive season the Texas Tech baseball team has earned a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

The Red Raiders, whose eighth consecutive NCAA bid is the longest active streak in the Big 12 Conference, will travel to Houston for the regional round of the tournament and will play the Washington Huskies out of the Pac-10 Conference at 7 p.m. Friday at Reckling Park.

Tech finished the season with a mark of 41-18 while Washington completed the season with a record of 30-25-1 and finished in third place in the Pac-10. Harvard (Ivy League Champion) and Rice will play the other first round game with the tournament following a double-elimination format.

RAIDER GOLFERS TEE OFF IN NCAA TOURNAMENT TODAY

The No. 44 Texas Tech golf team will be in Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the NCAA Championships beginning today through Saturday at Ohio State's Scarlet Course. In addition to Tech, the 30-team field includes: Arizona, Auburn, Augusta State, Baylor, Clemson, Colorado, Florida, Fresno State, Georgia, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Pacific, Pepperdine, Purdue, TCU, Texas, Toledo, Tulsa, UAB, UNLV, VCU, Virginia Tech and Washington.

Throughout the history of Red Raider golf, six teams have advanced to the NCAA Championships. The last showing came in 1976, when Tech finished 15th in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech (298-297-287 - 882) finished in a tie for 10th place at the NCAA West Regional May 17-19 at The University Course in Albuquerque, and advanced to the NCAA Championships by virtue

of a one-hole playoff win against San Diego State.

Tech's bid for a spot in this week's event came down to approximately 25 feet. Senior Kyle Willmann, playing in the final group of the day, needed to birdie No. 18 in Albuquerque to send the Raiders into a playoff with San Diego State for the 10th and final invitation. Willman's challenge—a 25-foot uphill putt with a slight break to the right. Willman hit the putt.

RAIDER TRACKSTERS IN LOUISIANA FOR NCAA MEET

The Texas Tech track and field team will be at the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, La., today through Saturday.

The women's team will send six sprinters to the LSU campus to compete in three events. Sophomore Tiffany Green will be competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes as well as serve as the alternate on the 4x100 relay.

Green will be joined in the 100-meter by senior Monique Wright-Cruse, who enters the meet as the nation's 16th fastest runner in the event, while another senior will close out her Tech career by running a leg on the 4x100 relay. Melonie Barrow will be joined on the relay by sophomores Rachelle Evans and D'Andria Brigham and freshman Licretia Sibley. The relay finished the 2002 season as Trackwire's 12th ranked team.

Freshman Albert Booker is set to compete in the 400-meter and both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

A pair of Tech football players, Carlos Francis and Ivory McCann, will run on the 4x100 relay with Booker and former Olympian Julieon Raeburn. The 4x400 relay will be comprised of Booker, McCann, Raeburn and Johnson. According to Trackwire the quartet is the 9th best team heading into the championships.

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