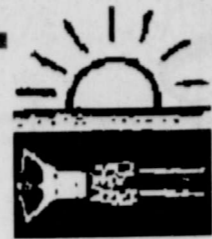




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Senate upholds GLBSA funding

■ All buffer money allocated

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

In the final meeting of the year for Texas Tech's Student Senate, an amendment to allocate no funds to the gay, lesbian and bisexual student organization was shot down by senators.

Matt Schaefer, a senior finance major from Cisco, proposed the amendment be made to the Organization Funding Bill as an act of disapproval of the organization's moral behavior.

"This (the proposal) is something I put

a lot of thought and research into," Schaefer said. "Why can't we weigh someone's moral behavior against our moral judgements? I think the very nature of this organization is not acceptable, and I strongly believe that."

Budget and Finance Committee members allocated \$200 in funding for the 1998-99 school year to the organization, although organization members initially requested \$2,000. Members of the organization submitted a list of activities that would benefit from the funding including the sponsoring of a speaker series on gay and lesbian is-

ssues, the promoting of gay and lesbian education of the community and sponsoring National Coming Out Day.

Matt Foster, Budget and Finance Committee chairman, said the organization did not receive the amount it requested because the organization did not show in its proposal sufficient need for \$2,000. The amount allocated to the gay, lesbian and bisexual organization makes up .13 percent of the total budget, said Foster, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Emily Jones, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, initiated the discussion

of the amendment.

"I don't agree with the organization morally, but I have no right to judge anyone," said Jones, a junior arts and sciences major from Lubbock. "Other organizations do things we don't support, and we give them money. We represent the entire student body."

Other senators also supported giving funds to the organization.

"I think this could be the most important decision this body has made in my four years of being on the senate," said Ryan Smith, a junior engineering major

from Lubbock. "This is about doing what's right. They earned that money. I think that the student body would be outraged if we didn't give them the money. I just don't see how this was even brought up."

Denying money to an organization based on discrimination is illegal, said Brian Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas. After consulting this week with university lawyers, Moore said each senator would be named in a lawsuit.

Total funds allocated for student organizations was \$155,000, with no money left as a buffer.

NCAA pilot study found no problems

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Even though Texas Tech's Department of Athletics participated in an NCAA pilot program to study athletics in 1991, compliance problems still occurred. Tech officials announced Monday the beginning of a year-long, all-university study of the athletics department. This study is not related to the recent NCAA allegations.

The program, which began in 1993, is mandated for all universities by the NCAA in order to ensure compliance, and Tech is one of the last universities to follow through with the program.

Tech did participate in the NCAA pilot program, conducting a study in 1991, but results were not part of the official program.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the study done for the pilot program was similar to the current study.

Myers, the men's basketball coach then, said the report done found the athletics department in good condition, but then problems began.

"Somewhere along the way it just got off track," he said. "The things worked on during the time of the report for some reason or another were not followed through, or changes were



Bop-shoo-wop-be-bop: Texas Tech student Gary Hudson, a graduate performance major from Houston, listens to and critiques John Pekowski, a senior music composition major from Lubbock, during a trumpet lesson Thursday in the music building.



After a pilot program to study Tech's athletic department, NCAA compliance problems still occurred. Athletic Director Gerald Myers said business in the athletic department is conducted much differently today than in past years.

made." Business in the athletics department today is being conducted much differently than in the past, Myers said.

"We're conducting business the way NCAA has structured it in all the athletic areas," he said.

Part of the official program includes a peer group from other universities and conference officials to review the study done by each university. Myers said during the pilot program in 1991, a peer group reviewed the study results and found it sufficient.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the study done by Tech during the pilot program was more for the benefit of the NCAA to help them better develop their program today.

"Our own audit done then recognized a few problems, but it was focused on the time previous to that 1991 year. We couldn't see ahead to today's allegations," Haragan said. "Also, the study was precursory and not that in-depth."

Tech athletics will face an infractions hearing in April for 18 NCAA charges handed down in November.

Students return to school where classmates died

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The first thing they did Thursday at Westside Middle School was disconnect the fire alarm — the same one that lured four students and one teacher to their death in a barrage of gunfire.

Classes resumed with nervous parents taking their frightened children to school — buses were mostly empty — and crisis counselors urging students to talk about their grief and con-

fusion. Students wore white ribbons as they filed past red and white bouquets that lined the walkway where the victims were gunned down Tuesday. A flowered cross hung from the flagpole, and the flag flew at half-staff.

No lessons were taught, and all outdoor activities were canceled, including recess. Students made cards for the 11 people who were wounded, including the five who remained hos-

pitalized Thursday.

Still, twice as many children as normal in the 250-student school stayed home. Erica Swindle, 12, who watched a friend die, said she wasn't ready to face her demons just yet.

"It scares you real bad," said Erica. "I could have been shot in the back."

Tristian McGowan, 13, one of the wounded and a cousin of one of the boys arrested, returned with his arm in a sling.

Colby Brooks, 12, said he didn't see the point in putting it off.

"It's just going to be as bad Monday as it is today," he said. "Life goes on, and from there we're going to start a new beginning."

Two students — Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11 — have been charged with five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery.

They are being held pending an April 29 hearing.

Tech alumni tout attraction of Lubbock in Texas magazine

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Texas Highways, the official travel magazine of the state of Texas, is exhibiting to readers what makes Lubbock an area worth traveling to.

Tuesday, "Culture on the Caprock," an article about the people, places and events of Lubbock, was released to area bookstores and major grocery stores. Two former Texas Tech students contributed to the story.

Former Lubbock resident and Texas Highways associate editor Nola McKey wrote the article. She attended graduate school at Tech, graduating in 1993. The photographs were taken by Wyman Meinzer, who graduated from Tech in 1974.

"I felt when I was there that Lubbock was a little overlooked," McKey said. "It's a special place and offers a wealth of culture. One of the things I

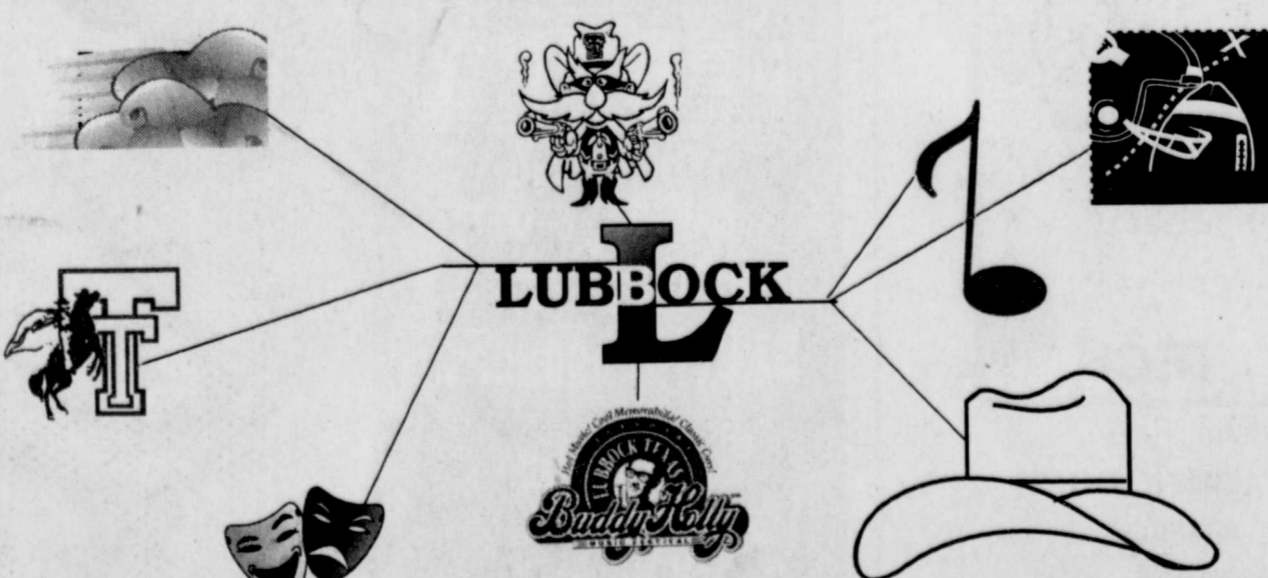
noticed when I moved to Lubbock from east Texas — I didn't know much about the history of the Panhandle — is I was surprised to learn about the cultural legacy of Lubbock."

The story is the opening article in the magazine's annual wild-flower issue. In the 10-page story, many aspects and popular events of Lubbock are explored by McKey and Meinzer.

Featured places and events include the top-rated Lubbock Arts Festival, the Depot District, the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame, the Cactus Theater, Stubb's Bar-B-Q and numerous Tech offerings.

One section focuses on Tech and discusses or contains photographs of the Southwest Collection, Will Rogers Statue, International Cultural Center, the museum, Moody Planetarium, Landmark Arts Gallery and more.

"I give Texas Tech credit for contributing immensely to the cultural



mix of Lubbock," she said. "My regret is I couldn't mention more of the musicians and artists."

McKey worked on the story off and on over the course of two years, tak-

ing two trips to Lubbock, one in April and one in October.

After all of her research, some of her work had to be cut from the article because it was too long.

"Lubbock had been overlooked and people needed to know how special it was," McKey said. "It was more of a labor of love for us. I wanted to show readers some of the special things

Lubbock had to offer."

Meinzer also took shots of more people, places and events than could fit into the article. He made several trips to Lubbock between last spring and Christmas to take photographs for the article.

"I specifically asked to do that shoot," Meinzer said. "I love working around Lubbock."

Meinzer and McKey had worked together several years ago on a feature story about Ron and Rita Peak, area furniture makers.

"We are very good friends," he said. "I had worked with her on a story we did several years ago."

Both wanted to convey their love of the area to readers of the magazine and put a month of work into the article.

"To me, I thoroughly enjoyed it," Meinzer said. "In Lubbock, the people are so enjoyable. The people are so friendly and outgoing."

Festival teaches students

An addiction and substance abuse festival and convention for students studying substance abuse, as well as people in addiction recovery, will be 12:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Villa Meeting Rooms, 5609 Villa Drive.

The event, "Season of Growth," will feature speakers, entertain-

ment and a dance. It is sponsored by Tech's Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists.

The cost of the event, \$12.50 for early registration and \$15 at the door, includes snacks and a dinner.

For more information and registration, call 742-2891.

Paterlini to speak on preservation

Architectural preservation will be the topic of a lecture by Olga Paterlini de Koch at 3:30 today in the International Cultural Center.

Koch, an architectural faculty member at the National University of

Tucuman, Argentina, has been at Tech all week, and her lecture is part of Latin American Studies Colloquium.

Her lecture will focus on architectural preservation in Cusco, Peru, and Cordoba and Salta, Argentina.

Man stands trial in 31-year-old murder case

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) — Thirty-one years ago, William Morley Dorsay took a walk in a Vancouver, British Columbia, park with his month-old son in a stroller.

When he returned home, the baby, covered head to toe in blankets, was dead.

Doctors attributed the death to sudden infant death syndrome. But incriminating comments Dorsay allegedly made to a state trooper three years ago prompted Canadian police

to reopen the case.

They concluded the infant was suffocated.

Now Dorsay will return to Canada to face murder charges in the death of his son, David.

In a hearing Wednesday in federal court in Seattle, Dorsay, a 51-year-old car salesman, waived extradition and agreed to return to Vancouver.

Dorsay's marriage broke up soon after the baby's death, and he eventually moved to the U.S. side of the

border.

In 1995, a trooper in the Seattle area was filling his gas tank one night when Dorsay approached and confessed to killing the baby, said Vancouver Detective Al Cattle.

The trooper took Dorsay to a police station, but Dorsay wouldn't say anything more.

Police passed the information on to Canadian officials, and the baby's remains were exhumed and examined by a pathologist.

Dorsay remarried 20 years ago, and the couple have four children, ages 2 to 20. The family has an unlisted number and couldn't be reached.

Cattle said Dorsay's ex-wife, who lives in her native England, "had her suspicions because of his actions around the child, and it's never been a thing she's accepted."

"I think he was just in a relationship that he didn't like," the detective said.

Fertilizer makers responsible for tons of toxic waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 271 million pounds of toxic waste was shipped to farms and fertilizer makers from 1990 to 1995 and could have been spread on farm fields nationwide, an environmental group said Thursday.

Although there is no proven health

or environmental risk to the practice, a soil scientist said it raises numerous questions about the long-term impact of substances such as methanol, lead, cadmium, arsenic and dioxin.

"It does not make sense to spread toxic materials at whatever level out

on the land that is producing our food and fiber," said William Leibhardt of the University of California, Davis.

The Environmental Working Group, a Washington-based organization that frequently studies farm issues ranging from pesticides to air pollution, reached its fertilizer toxic

waste total by examining federal data reported by companies that produce the waste. The study followed a groundbreaking series last year on the issue by the Seattle Times.

The group found that 600 companies in 44 states — including 29 in Texas — shipped 69 kinds of toxins.

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Library sponsoring survey to determine student wants, needs

Texas Tech students will have a say in determining the extended library hours, which were made possible by a recently approved \$2-per-semester

hour library fee.

Beginning Monday, students can access a link to an extended library-hour survey on the library's

homepage (lib.ttu.edu), or through the main library's numerous computer terminals.

The survey is an attempt to obtain

student input about their study habits and how the library can better cater to their needs and desires in the future.

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Bronze may be beautiful, but not healthy

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

With summer quickly approaching, Texas Tech students may be preparing to spend a few hours a week rubbing on the tanning lotion and basking in the sun.

However, too much sun can lead to more than a healthy looking tan, it could mean health risks like skin cancer, said Elizabeth Myrick, assistant to the director at the Lubbock branch of the American Cancer Society.

"There is no such thing as a healthy tan, it's cosmetic, it's commercial," Myrick said about the myths associated with tans.

"People are just buying into the perception of the media and risking their health in the process."

There are different types of skin cancer students should be aware of, said Dr. Betty Rajan, resident physician at the dermatology clinic at Tech's Health Sciences Center.

"The two most common types of skin cancer — basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas — are linked to ultraviolet light exposure," Rajan said.

There are some people who naturally sunburn more easily than others, she said about the probability of sunburns.

"People who have fair skin, red or blond hair with blue eyes are more likely to get skin cancer," she said.

"It is less common in people with black or darker skin, like Hispanics and blacks, but this doesn't mean they aren't at risk. Everyone who stays in the sun is at risk."

Myrick said 90 percent of skin cancers occur on the parts of the body not covered with clothing.

"Skin cancer usually occurs on the

face, chest, hands, ears, back or legs," she said.

"Signs of skin cancer include a sore or a spot that doesn't heal or a mole that is changing or growing."

For students worried about sun exposure, Myrick recommends tanning lotions as an alternative and common sense when being exposed to the sun.

"Avoid the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., this is the time when the ultraviolet rays are strongest," Myrick said.

"Use sunglasses to prevent the rays from damaging the retina.

"Cover yourself with long-sleeve shirts and wide brimmed hats and avoid tanning beds because they can be just as harmful to the skin as the sun."

“There is no such thing as a healthy tan, it’s cosmetic, it’s commercial.”

Elizabeth Myrick,
American Cancer Society

Woman cited for practicing witchcraft at friend's trial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A woman who scattered black pepper in a courtroom where a friend was on trial as part of an apparent witchcraft practice has been cited for contempt of court.

After discovering that the woman also possessed material used in the practice of witchcraft, visiting Judge Homer Salinas ordered Frances Brazell jailed for a week. Salinas later released her from custody with orders to stay away from the courtroom and not to speak to any jurors.

Bailiff Kenny Garcia testified that he found Brazell walking in a

circle Wednesday morning in the middle of the empty courtroom where Paul Avalos was about to go on trial for charges of sexually assaulting a child.

Garcia said he noticed black pepper scattered around in a circle and confiscated a small bag of the powder.

Bailiff Lilia Ann Gutierrez testified at Brazell's contempt hearing that she discovered a small leather pouch in the woman's brassiere.

Salinas said such pouches are used in ceremonies of bruja, or witchcraft.

Local artist displays his portrayal of 'Human Nature' at museum

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

James Johnson looks at people differently. He sees in someone walking down the street what most wouldn't even notice — their nature.

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to understand Johnson's unique perspective first-hand at 2

p.m. Sunday when Johnson will lead a gallery talk about the exhibition.

His exhibit, called "Human Nature," will open April 5 in Gallery 1 at the Texas Tech Museum.

The 32-piece exhibit, featuring a 16-painting series called "Human Nature," will be on display through May 31.

Gary Edson, museum executive director, said the exhibition's theme

follows the museum's theme.

"This exhibition of portrait-landscape paintings highlights recent acquisitions to the museum's collections of Texas artists' works and follows this year's exhibition theme 'The Year of the Land,'" Edson said. "We are pleased to show these outstanding works by a well-recognized, living Texas artist who happens to reside and work right here in Lubbock."

Elizabeth Locke, the museum's education program manager, said the "Human Nature" painting series basically is portraits of people.

"Each one of the 16 paintings contains a portrait in the forefront of a background landscape," Locke said. "Some of the portraits are of family and friends and others are of people he doesn't know."

Johnson said the paintings are

meant to reveal human nature.

"The large scale of the faces shows my belief that people are nature's greatest creations. Each face was chosen for its quality to express some aspect of what it means to be human," Johnson said.

Johnson is a New York native. He received his master of fine arts degree in 1981 from Tech. In 1997, he had works displayed in San Antonio,

Houston, El Paso, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Indianapolis and Santa Fe, N.M. His works are included in more than 150 private and public collections on four continents.

He does commissioned paintings, murals, furniture and etchings, such as the 11 etchings in Charles Bukowski's "Not Quite Bernadette," a limited edition book published in 1989-90.

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Poor baby, baby, baby

Tri Delt trauma with UD just another pitty festival



CAREN CARNEFIX/
COPY EDITOR

Did anyone else laugh out loud reading the complaints of the three Tri Deltas?

Well, I sure did. First of all, I think it's great that the Tri Deltas can have such wonderful unity but still are able to maintain their individual identities. But why then, did the three letters say the same damn thing?

That's real individualism girls. Keep it up.

I should have just picked one of the letters and read it. I still would have come away knowing the same thing — another Greek organization had their feelings hurt by those bullies at *The UD*. The only reason I chose to read on was for the humor.

Once again, we at *The UD* are picking on the Greeks, and we should probably all go to hell for it (a hell filled with khaki-clothed clones).

Julie Mitchell's column was her opinion, just as the three Tri Delt letters were opinion.

As Americans, we are entitled to our opinions no matter what they are.

And guess what? It's even legal to voice and print our opinions. That's why the Tri Deltas' letters were published.

As for the comment in Miss Jackson's letter about our columnists badgering members of the Greek system. Pu-lease!

Well, since you would appreciate it, we'll be sure and have a serious talk with the columnists.

Sorry for the inconvenience. I know the Greek community has received bad publicity this year, but whose fault is that?

As journalists, our job is to report the news.

Greek members are incredibly presumptuous to think that we *UDers* sneak around campus, spying on fraternity and sorority members just waiting for one of them to screw up, so we can smear their good name on the front page.

There are much more important things for us to do with our precious time.

People at Tech probably are tired of watching this tennis match of complacency going on between *The UD* and the Greek community.

I know I am.

If those Greek members who have written in would just understand that spiteful tendencies do not motivate us to put the negative articles about Greeks in the paper, maybe we could end this war of words.

Caren Carnefix is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

Wrestling show takes on 'soap opera' status



BROOKS BOYETT/
COLUMNIST

Unlike most Americans, I didn't watch the Oscars Monday. It's not that I was uninterested in Billy Crystal's latest song and dance routine, or the garbage that women in Hollywood like to call "dresses."

Or even that I was greatly disappointed that Bill Paxton didn't receive an Oscar nomination for that incredible performance of his in "Titanic" — his monologue to Gloria Stuart's granddaughter about never really letting it all sink in really moved me.

No, I didn't watch the Oscars because a television spectacle far more powerful, far more exciting, far more humorous, has drawn me in.

For the last six months, I have become obsessed with a soap opera of sorts. Not the "Days of Our Lives" kind of soap opera. No, I'm talking about the WCW, otherwise known as World Champion Wrestling. Each Monday on TNT you can check out WCW Nitro from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nitro is the greatest show ever. I've become obsessed with this wrestling thing. I've even watched three different pay-per-view events with my friends. I've even watched Nitro's sister show, "Thunder," on TBS on a Thursday night — instead of the NBC shows. Sure, they were reruns, but still.

My obsession with WCW scares me. I mean, I know it's fake. Horribly fake.

In the world of wrestling, you can be beat over the head with a steel chair, thrown straight down on your head onto concrete, yet still summon the strength to run around and dance and beat the crap out of the bad guy, simply because your fans are cheering your name.

Those of you who haven't seen WCW Nitro before probably think I'm kind of weird. I think I'm weird, too. I am about to earn my college degree, yet I sit in front of a TV cheering wildly as two grown, steroid-pumped men pretend to beat one another to near death.

Maybe I'm just getting dumber or something. Next thing you know, I'll be living in a trailer park, spitting tobacco out of the space that used to be my front teeth, discussing government conspiracy theories with my neighbor over the loud wails of my 16 kids — all under age 5.

But those thoughts won't keep me from watching my wrestling, which is a lot like watching a soap opera.

For instance, you've got two "families" that rival each other — the WCW guys and a group of bad guys known as the NWO. There are struggles and divisions within each family. Each show picks up right where the last one left off, causing you to not want to miss a single episode.

Also, on soap operas women have bleached-blond hair, fake breasts and doctor-chiseled noses. In wrestling, the men have bleached-blond hair, fake blood and steroid-chiseled noses.

This similarity I find downright spooky.

If this sounds at all interesting to you, I encourage you to watch WCW Nitro this Monday. Sure, the NCAA men's basketball championship game is being played then. Sure, it probably will be exciting. Like half the games in this year's tournament, it probably will come down to a last-second three-pointer.

Everybody will be talking about it the next morning, completely exhausted from all the excitement. Everyone but me — and you, if you'll join me. Watch it. I guarantee you'll be entertained.

Because guys pretending to beat each other up is cool.

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Adviser leaves behind fortunate students



CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

It's that time of the month again, and no, I'm not talking about any gross anatomical function or crazy stunt that this country bumpkin has been known to pull just for kicks.

For the third time in about three months, yet another tribute column once again will grace the vast space around the mug of the redneck with the devilish hairdo, because another important person in my life is moving on to bigger and better things.

This time it is one of the people who has touched my life and made me not only a much better writer and editor, but a better person as well — Gina Best, *The University Daily* edi-

torial adviser.

Gina, or Gina La Peach as she was known by *The UD* editors last year, saw firsthand just how green and fresh off the farm this aspiring journalist from Kansas without a clue was in the fall of 1995.

That fall I arrived three days late for my first day of work as the agriculture, engineering and architecture reporter for *The UD* and felt as lost as a poodle in a pen full of hunting dogs.

But I survived with help from everyone including Amy, Megan, Kent and Gina.

As my writing improved and I was moved to the wonderland known as the administration beat during the last months of the reign of Robert Lawless, who now is living on Tulsa time, Gina helped me out with encouragement and advice that made the transition a lot easier.

When I made the gigantic jump up to copy editor in 1996, Gina was always there with ways for me to improve and praise for a job done well.

"You truly have made a difference, and if there's one thing this world needs, it's more people like you."

Even when I thought my patience had reached the bottom of its glass and Mount Melton was about to blow, something Gina had said earlier in the week or month would come ringing in my ears like a bell on the family's prize milk cow and common sense would prevail.

As a person, Gina knew me when the only thing that mattered in my life was the next Coors beer or shot of Jack Daniels, Jim Beam or Johnny Walker and how long it was going to be until I got good and drunk.

She never climbed atop a soapbox and preach like Carrie Nations dur-

ing those dark days, but she expressed her quiet concern, which I never really appreciated like I should have until by the grace of God I sobered up and started taking care of myself.

So Gina, thanks for everything you've done not only for me, but for the numerous other people whose lives have been made better for knowing you.

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Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



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Letters To The Editor

Mamo, Hodges need to accept life's realities

To the Editor: Dwayne Mamó, first, the fact that you don't understand something doesn't qualify it as "stupidity." If you plan to discuss that stupidity, don't take the time to say you are not going to discuss it.

Second, the fact that other people don't necessarily share your opinion does not invalidate it. Chances are people aren't going to agree with you on most issues. It's called life, deal with it.

Finally, if you are going to write an "Opinions" column, please take the time to have one. Opinions are based on some logic and reason, not simply I

think this or I think that.

How nice, Dwayne thinks. Now, why do you think that?

Don't limit what you tell me to what you think, be kind enough to let me know why you think that, and convince me that I too should be so wise.

Hollye Hodges, you ran a red light, you were caught. Pay your \$90 and shut up.

Complain to your mom, complain to your friends, but don't take up half a page complaining about being punished for breaking a law.

And yes, I do think you are an idiot (based on the limited information you convey in your column you give me little choice).

Steven Presley
graduate student
ecology and conservation

UD columnist wrong about golf legends

To the Editor: This is a letter in regards to Mr. Bernstein's article "Golf great shines despite adversity."

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are probably the two greatest legends in the game of golf, they have done more for the game than Mr. Bernstein could possibly understand.

He wrote that Jack and Arnold attacking Martin was ironic because the two of them are allowed to use a golf cart now, but for his information Jack and Arnie have never rode in a golf cart during any PGA tournament.

These two legends might be

old, but they have won more PGA majors than Mr. Martin will ever dream of.

The whole bit about Metamucil being the official drink of the PGA tour just shows that Mr. Bernstein has no idea about the game.

In fact he probably is one of your weekend golfers who does nothing but slow the whole golf course down while he shoots a miraculous 110.

John Birk
junior
management

Clinton only did what any man would do

To the Editor: A lot of controversy has surrounded the Presi-

dent of the United States over the past weeks. It seems that many people oppose to the lifestyle that Bill Clinton has.

News of his affairs with Monica Lewinski and Paula Jones has tabloids, as well as the critics, in an uproar.

The president has taken a lot of unnecessary heat for his actions.

This man is just a normal human like us, and we are going to stand up for a fellow American when he is being persecuted.

We proudly will be the first to not shun, but applaud Clinton on his efforts.

Why should a man be shamed for doing what is natural for everyone else?

Other important people of status such as Robin Williams and Charlie Sheen have had

their share of fun, and they are still viewed as good men in society.

Let's face it, Clinton is a stallion, and nobody wants to accept it. In our society, morals have fallen drastically. Why should Clinton be immune to these changes?

Clinton only responded to his own human nature, and his image is being publicly tainted for it.

He only did what any other red-blooded American male would do.

Bill Clinton is a good American, and he has done nothing but improve the sorry state this country was in.

He has established many helpful programs in his two terms in office, and what will be remembered will be his display of his natural emotions. His

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Tech enters crucial Big 12 stretch

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team heads into its most crucial stretch of the season beginning today in Stillwater, Okla.

The No. 22 Red Raiders will take on the No. 26 Oklahoma State Cowboys in a three-game set beginning at 6 p.m. today, Saturday's and Sunday's games each will start at 2 p.m.

For the Red Raiders (20-10 overall), this series marks the beginning of a stretch in which they will play nine of their next 12 conference games on the road.

Tech is just 4-7 away from Dan Law Field this season, a fact that bothers Red Raider coach Larry Hays.

"We've yet to really show that quality of toughness it takes to win away from home," Hays said. "It's sometimes tough for a young team to develop that instinct. You're in unfamiliar surroundings, and the fans are suddenly all against you."

The Red Raiders are 4-4 in Big 12 play, two games behind Baylor and one-half game behind the Cowboys, who are 4-3.

"It's a dangerous spot because we're in a position where we need to start winning series against conference teams in order to contend for the championship," Hays said of his Tech squad.

"Our guys need to realize that if we are going to get where we want to go this season, then these road games have to be won."

Tech lost two of three games at Texas A&M to open conference play, and last weekend lost two home games to Baylor.

Only the top six teams at the end of the regular season are invited to the Big 12 tournament. The Red Raiders

are currently tied for sixth with Iowa State.

"We expect to be in the tournament," Hays said. "But winning in the Big 12 is not easy. Every team poses a challenge."

The Cowboys (17-8 overall) pose a rather healthy challenge. Oklahoma State stumbled earlier in the year, getting off to a 10-8 start, but are currently on a seven-game winning streak.

"They have a great squad every year," Tech infielder Keith Ginter said.

"They host a regional almost every season, and they usually end up in the College World Series. That shows they have a great home field advantage."

The Red Raiders enter the series with several question marks on their pitching staff.

Shane Wright and Monty Ward have been dependable as the top two starters for Tech.

But Jesse Cornejo stumbled in Sunday's 10-6 loss to Baylor. He lasted just 2 1/3 innings.

One of his likely replacements in the third starter role, Brad Ralston, is listed as questionable with an elbow injury.

"I don't know if we're going to have Brad with us out there," Hays said.

"His elbow is really sore, and we're just not sure if he can go. If he can't, that puts us in a bind. He's our best closer, and we also would like to get him some starts. It's going to hurt if he can't pitch."

Should Cornejo falter again, Cade Allison is the likely replacement.

His seven-inning, one-run effort Tuesday in a 6-5, 13-inning win over Eastern New Mexico earned Allison points with the Red Raider coaching



Slide: Red Raider third baseman Keith Ginter slides into home earlier this year. Tech begins a three-game series with Oklahoma State at 6 p.m. today.

staff.

"It was good to see Cade show some confidence," Hays said of Allison.

"We knew when we recruited him that he had good stuff. If he continues to pitch well, then we're going to work him in some."

The Red Raiders are finding life in the second year of the Big 12 more difficult than the first year of the conference.

Tech stormed to the Big 12 championship last season, losing just nine games, and at one point were ranked

No. 1 in the country.

But despite returning three of their top four hitters, their two best starters, and their best reliever in Ralston, the Red Raiders have lost two of their three series in conference.

"Life as the champion is always a little more difficult," Ginter said of the Red Raiders.

"These are great teams we're playing, and they all remember what we did last season. So they are kind of gunning for us. That means we have to step up our play in order to repeat. That has to start this weekend."

Texas' Penders not considering TV job

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Penders' wife said Thursday her husband isn't considering a television job and that she would be shocked if the University of Texas asked him to step down as basketball coach.

A high-ranking university source told *The Associated Press* that Penders has been mulling a broadcasting job or being reassigned, following the release by an assistant coach of a player's grade report to a radio station.

Penders won't be back as coach at Texas next year, the source said, adding that if he doesn't decide to leave voluntarily, he'll be reassigned within a few days.

Four years remain on a five-year contract extension Penders received last year that pays him roughly \$550,000 per season.

Penders, at a charity golf tournament in San Antonio that he helped organize to raise money for cancer research, declined to comment Thursday.

"I don't have time," Penders said. "I'm here for the cancer deal."

But Penders' wife, Susie, said in an interview that she was unaware of any possible TV job.

"That is always something that many people in the media industry have told him he would be great at when he was ready to retire from coaching," she said. "He has many network contacts ... But he loves coaching. That's who he is."

Susie Penders said she would

be stunned if the university would oust her husband, the winningest coach in Texas history with a 208-110 record, eight trips to the NCAA tournament in 10 seasons and three conference championships.

"I would think unless there was a valid reason, the university wouldn't have any interest in removing him from a job he has done so well," she said. "I would be shocked if someone asked him to voluntarily step down from a job he loves to do."

Yolanda Chevannes, mother of Vohn Hunter, a Texas signee and one of the top high school players in New York City, said her son probably would reconsider if Penders wasn't the coach.

"Coach Penders came to our home in the Bronx, and Vohn just fell in love with him," Chevannes said. "We got a sense of family from him and his coaching staff. If Coach Penders isn't there, I don't think my son would want to go there."

The high-ranking university source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, cited Penders' confrontational stance surrounding UT's probe into the release of freshman guard Luke Axtell's academic progress report.

The fact that four starters, including Axtell, went to the home of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds on March 8 and said they no longer wanted to play for Penders also was a major factor in deciding the coach should go, the source said.

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Softball team looks to avenge last season's losses

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

The time is now for the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team. After a grueling non-conference schedule which had them travel coast to coast from Gainesville, Fla., to San Jose, Calif., Tech is anxious to begin conference play.

The No. 23-ranked Red Raiders will open their Big 12 schedule against Kansas and Missouri this weekend in Lawrence, Kan., and Columbia, Mo. Saturday, Tech will play the Jayhawks in a doubleheader beginning at noon at Jayhawk Field in Lawrence. Last season, Kansas took both

games with the Red Raiders by scores of 7-0 and 7-4, respectively. The Jayhawks are 14-19 on the season, and they hold a 5-1 series lead over the Red Raiders. Sunday, Tech will take on the No. 8-ranked Missouri Tigers in a doubleheader beginning at noon at Rock Bridge High.

Last year's Big 12 champions, the Tigers are 20-5 on the season and claimed 10-0 and 10-4 wins over the Red Raiders in last year's doubleheader. "We are excited to get Big 12 play started," Red Raider coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said. "This is probably one of the top conferences in the nation. Six of our

teams are nationally ranked. That definitely speaks of the level of play in this league." Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro leads the team with a record of 11-4 and an 0.67 ERA. The freshman from Houston has

already received Big 12 player of the week honors. Leading the team with the bat is sophomore Christina Munoz, who is hitting a team high .467. Tech's first conference home game will be on April 4, when Oklahoma State comes to Lubbock to square off against the Red Raiders at Berl Huffman Complex.

Gay- and race-bashing basis of White's sermon, civil rights leaders say

(AP) — Reggie White, who usually preaches harmony, accomplished the opposite with a sermon to Wisconsin lawmakers that civil rights groups Thursday said amounted to gay- and race-bashing. White, an ordained minister, called homosexuality a sin and spoke in racial stereotypes, claiming blacks were

gifted worshippers, whites were good at tapping into money and American Indians weren't enslaved because they knew the territory and "how to sneak up on people." David Smith, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, a gay and lesbian political group, said White showed "complete disrespect" for

gay Americans in his remarks Wednesday. "I think he has seriously jeopardized any future role as a sports pundit or analyzer." CBS Sports spokeswoman Leslie Ann Wade would not say whether White's speech would affect his chances for a studio analyst's job he

is seeking. Felmers Chaney, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "Reggie is not one of those who speaks for all of us, and he shouldn't attempt to do that. I am not going to condemn him, and I am not going to stand up for him."

White's agent, Jimmy Sexton, did not immediately return a telephone message. The Packers had no comment on White's remarks, said Phil Pioneke, executive assistant to Packers President Bob Harlan. Chris Ahmuty, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union

of Wisconsin, said White's remarks would not further race relations. "That may have been his intention, that he wants the races to work together, but obviously using racial stereotypes doesn't help," Ahmuty said. White has condemned homosexuality and abortion in the past in locker-room discussions.

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Baseball continues to plot comeback from strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball-shaped cereal and earthy observations from an actor playing Hall of Famer Ty Cobb have roles in baseball's comeback plans this year.

The game is still suffering from the strike that wiped out the last two months of the 1994 season, forced the first cancellation of the World Series for the first time in 90 years and eliminated the first three weeks of the '95 schedule.

Last season's average attendance was more than 10.5 percent short of the pre-strike record set in 1994. Ratings for its showcase All-Star game and the World Series sank to new or near-record lows. Sales of licensed products were 32 percent below their pre-strike peak.

The comeback plans have been developed by baseball executives, the TV networks that carry the games and corporate sponsors who have paid for the right to attach themselves to the game.

They include General Mills Inc.'s new Major League Grand Slams cereal with puffs of corn designed to resemble baseballs and loaded with marshmallow bits shaped like baseball gloves and bats.

The plans also include the cable network ESPN's new advertising campaign that looks like long-lost film of Cobb in his Detroit Tigers uniform making comments relevant seven decades after his retirement.

Baseball is "something like a war," the actor says in one ad. "It ain't no pink tea. And you gonna play it ... you play it like a war."

In another, the hard-nosed Cobb asserts "the basepaths belong to the runner" and confesses to spiking a

player on purpose because of how he straddled the base and called Cobb names.

"Now I would have put up with one of them, but not both of them," Cobb said.

The ads from the agency Weiden & Kennedy were shot in a classic ballpark, Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Ala. They promote ESPN's Sunday and Wednesday night games.

Major league baseball is working on the latest generation of its own "What a Game" advertising and is beefing up programs to get youngsters interested in baseball.

Robert Gamgort, the president of Major League Baseball Properties Inc., the game's licensing arm, said the advertising will try to make avid fans of casual fans.

"We want to create a sense of urgency so there will be no complacency early in the season," Gamgort said.

He said people already are coming back to baseball.

He said 62 percent of those questioned in a recent national survey described themselves as baseball fans. That is near pre-strike levels of 65 percent and well above the lows in the mid-30s shortly after the strike.

The league isn't saying but insiders estimate the national ad campaign will be worth more than \$15 million.

Major league baseball average attendance rose 5.2 percent to 28,288 last year, but that was 10.5 percent below the record of 31,612 set in 1994 before the strike.

Baseball executives say the addition of two new teams, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Arizona Diamondbacks, an expected race for the home

run record and the second season of interleague play should push attendance near record levels this season.

Even as attendance rose last year, TV ratings for baseball's showcase events fell.

The midsummer All-Star game set an all-time ratings low in 1997 and the World Series between Florida and Cleveland narrowly avoided the same fate, finishing lower than any series but the earthquake-interrupted 1989 matchup between San Francisco and Oakland.

But ESPN, Fox and NBC hope to increase ratings this year with fresh

ad campaigns.

Fox plans to feature three men who get together every Saturday night to watch the ballgame on the Fx cable network in one campaign.

Its campaign for the Thursday night game on the cable Fox Sports Net will treat each contest like a new epic movie.

A third campaign for the Saturday afternoon games on the Fox broadcast network will highlight the channel's unique features, such as planting microphones in the bases and putting a camera on the catcher's mask.

The men's Final Four at the Alamodome in San Antonio will be televised by CBS beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Dry by rubbing
- Metallic sound
- Short, light nail
- Shortly
- Crude workman?
- First lady of scat
- Device for winding
- Santa, California
- King of the jungle
- House-of-cards metaphor
- Part of B.S.
- State in French
- Untrodden
- Gawker
- Hole in one
- Caroled
- Motorological conditions
- Poe poem
- Piece inserted in a mortise
- Ship's pole
- Terminate
- Romantic interludes
- Salaries
- Computer input
- Emulate Muhammad Ali
- 1961 Kirk Douglas movie
- Ron Howard role
- Michigan city
- New York state canal
- Solidifies
- Simple weapon
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- Swarming insects
- Former senator
- Obstacle

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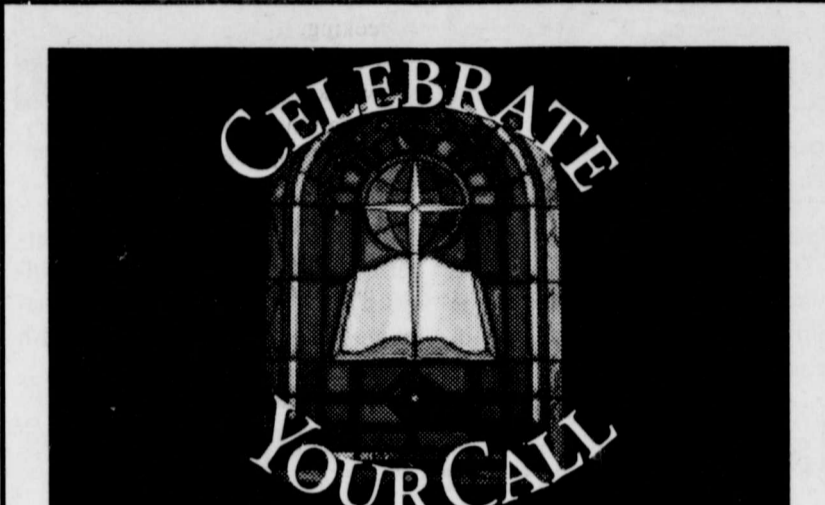
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- Fascinated by
- Pound or Frost, e.g.
- Catch as if in a net
- Most macho
- "Darling" of the cinema
- Shopard or Greenspan
- Pluck
- Venomous Asian snakes
- Poe story, "The Heart"
- Inter
- Stop up
- Welles film, "Citizen"
- 1150, to Cato
- Gate closer
- Page the singer
- Hurt
- Extremely small
- States
- Cut pieces
- Ascended
- Make some changes to
- Uses book
- Pschy insect
- Frigidity
- Spouse's dad, e.g.
- After-dinner speeches
- Droop
- Clue
- Where the ante goes to
- Remove wrinkles
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Tech competes in California tourney

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Just like their female counterparts, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will be looking to rebound from losses in four of its past five matches as the Red Raiders travel to Santa Barbara this weekend to compete in the California-Santa Barbara Invitational.

"The guys have really been playing well despite the win-loss record," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

"I was really pleased with the efforts against Texas and Baylor." Tech posted a 5-2 loss to Texas, the nation's No. 9-ranked team.

Prior to the Texas match March 14, the Red Raider squad dropped consecutive matches to Tulsa and Oklahoma State, 4-1, 4-0, respectively.

"Our goal this whole season is to make the NCAA Tournament," Siegel said.

Tech lost a tough Big 12 match to Baylor, the nation's No. 17-ranked

team, 4-3, Saturday.

Tech (7-8 overall, 0-4 Big 12) will continue play through Sunday in Santa Barbara.

Among the possible opponents for the Red Raiders will be the nation's No. 18-ranked team, Boise State.

"That could be a very challenging match, but we'll be ready," Siegel said of Boise State.

Despite a sub-.500 record, the team has played one of its toughest schedules to date as every loss has come against a Top-50 opponent.

"We are really trying to stay positive and compete in every match," Siegel said.

"We are in an excellent position to make the (NCAA) tournament. We are playing confident despite our tough losses as of late."

For Tech, the season has been a bit challenging in that they concluded their home schedule in a 6-1 victory over Texas-Arlington March 17.

In that match, Tech claimed five singles victories while winning two



Good Eye: Red Raider Petar Danolic returns a ball earlier this season. Tech plays in Santa Barbara, Calif. this weekend.

of the three doubles matches.

The Red Raiders nabbed victories in the Nos. 2-6 singles slots as the team recorded its seventh victory of the season.

Tech will continue Big 12 play after the tournament as the Red Raiders travel to Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri to finish out the regular season.

Another point-shaving scandal hits college basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — On the eve of college basketball's showcase event, the sport was rocked again Thursday by a point-shaving scandal, this time at Northwestern — a school known more for brains than betting lines.

Federal indictments charged former Wildcat players Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams — both starters at the time — and two others

with fixing the outcome of three basketball games during the 1994-95 season.

A former Wildcat football player was accused in a separate indictment of running a bookmaking operation on the Northwestern campus.

It was the latest in a string of gambling schemes involving college basketball players since the point-shav-

ing scandal of 1951, which involved schools such as Kentucky, CCNY and NYU.

And it came when the spotlight on college basketball was brightest — two days before the Final Four in San Antonio.

"It's a bomb ready to explode. It can happen to anybody," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Thursday from

San Antonio.

"You wouldn't even know about it until it happened."

And it happened at Northwestern, just like the point-shaving scandals at Arizona State and Tulane.

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