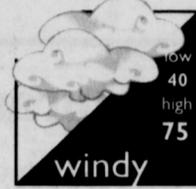


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## Capital campaign funds trickle in

Officials still waiting for million of dollars

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech has not received all of the \$168 million in donations and gift pledges raised so far in the Horizon Capital Campaign.  
Tech's capital campaign began its pursuit of \$300 million with its silent phase in 1995 and will continue until 2001.  
According to records from September 1995 through March 4, Tech still is waiting for promises of \$113,195,383.  
About one-third of this promissory is

from endowment builders, life insurance policies, trusts, bequests and retirement accounts. The remaining is from cash donation pledges.  
Ronda Johnson, vice chancellor for institutional development, said so far bequests, which are revocable, have been included in the campaign total.  
But this could change.  
Margaret Lutherer, director of News and Publications, said no gifts have been revoked so far.  
The decision on whether to include bequests and life insurance policies in the

campaign total is to go before the Tech Foundation soon, Johnson said.  
The Tech Foundation is a governing board which monitors the intake of donations and consists of Tech alumni.  
"The campaign got a bit ahead of the curve in this area," she said. "We're inventing the wheel as the campaign goes along."  
As far as endowment builders, Tech administrators will have about 20 years until they can cash in on the \$2.6 million expected growth of endowments.  
Johnson said being an endowment

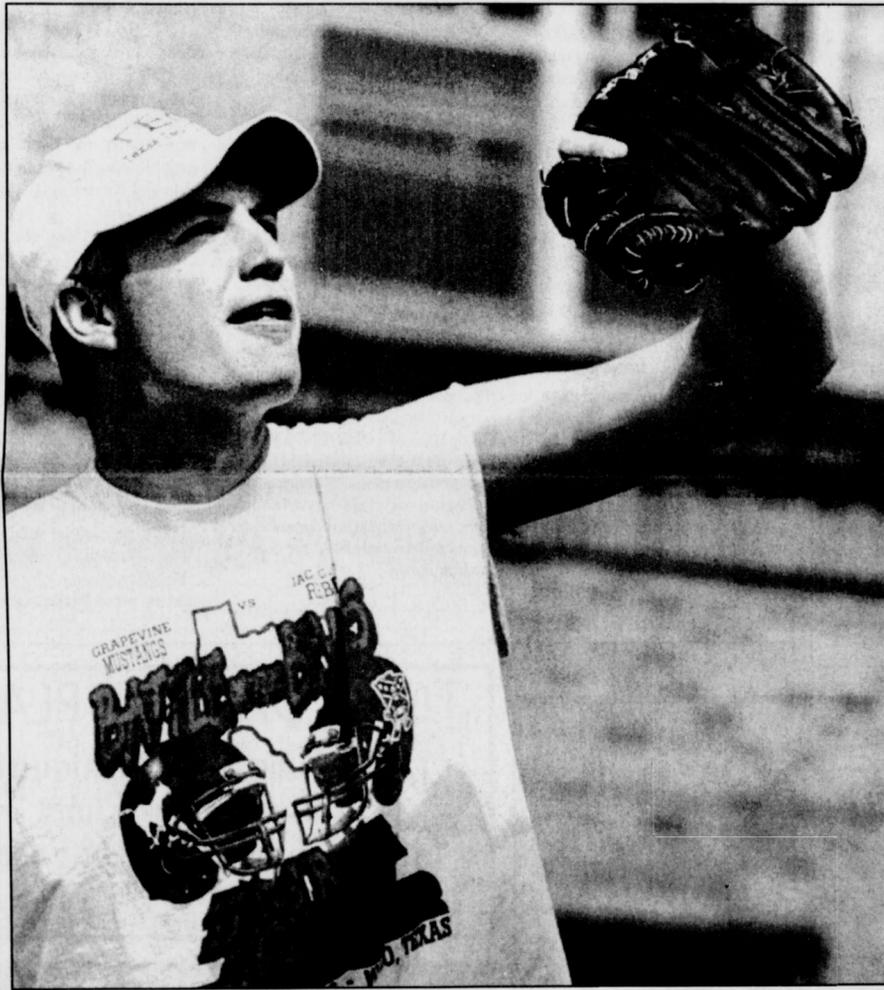
builder is a popular option for many donors, because although they may not have a million dollars to donate, they can receive credit for donating that much.  
For example, a \$200,000 donor receives credit for donating \$1 million because after 20 years the money will have grown that much from interest.  
Johnson said the endowment builder option of giving is just one way of being donor-sensitive.  
"We always try to be extremely donor sensitive," she said.  
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- Types of donations received:
- Cash
  - Endowment builders
  - Gifts-in-kind
  - Life Insurance
  - Estates
  - Trusts
  - Bequests
  - Retirement Accounts

## Separatists convicted, sentenced to prison

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — A Texas separatist has been sentenced to life in prison and his wife to 30 years after both were convicted for a military-style raid that led to an armed standoff in the mountains.  
A Pecos County jury deliberated about five hours Saturday before handing down the sentences for Gregg and Karen Paulson, both members of the Republic of Texas, a group that believes Texas is an independent nation.  
The same jury had convicted the Paulsons on Friday on one count each of burglary with intent to commit an aggravated assault. The trial was moved to Fort Stockton because of extensive pre-trial publicity in Jeff Davis County, where the crime took place.  
The charges stemmed from the couple's role in an April 27 assault on the home of Joe and M.A. Rowe, two residents in the Davis Mountains Resort, a remote rural community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.  
The raid, carried out in retaliation for the arrest of a Republic member, touched off an armed standoff between the separatists and 300 law officers. It ended May 3 when group leader Rick McLaren and other members surrendered.  
McLaren and his chief aide, Robert Otto, were both convicted Oct. 31 on organized crimes charges stemming from the siege.



Heads Up: Texas Tech student Christian Humphrey, a freshman business major from Grapevine, waits for a high fly ball outside Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.

## Case dismissal leaves students, faculty curious

BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

The sudden dismissal of Paula Jones' sexual harassment case against President Bill Clinton has left Americans sharply divided over whether justice has been served.  
"It didn't really surprise me when (the judge) did it," said Cameron Graham, a member of the College Republicans. "They don't call him Slick Willie for no reason."  
There is no reason to dwell over the controversial decision, though, because those who agree with the decision and those who feel justice was not served will never see eye to eye, Graham said. Even though the court vindicated Clinton, the president's image is still permanently tarnished.  
"I can't see any Democrat that wants to align himself with the current administration," Graham said. "If I were a Democratic candidate, I wouldn't want Bill Clinton or Al Gore within 50 feet of me."  
Not everyone feels the same way about Clinton. T.G. Car-



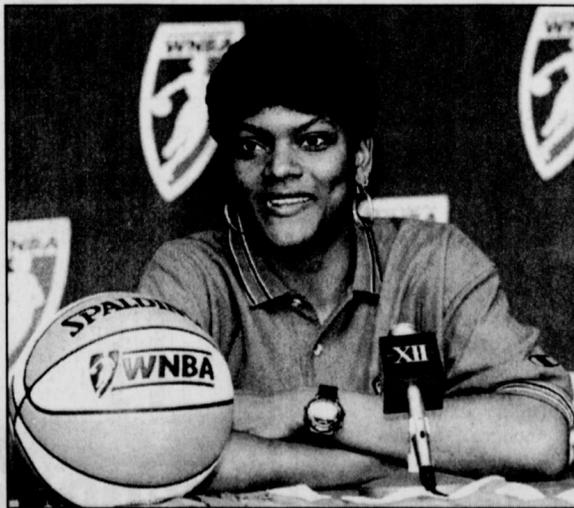
way, a Tech staff member who recently was named executive vice president of the Young Democrats, said Jones was most likely encouraged to file the lawsuit by opponents of the president.  
"The judgement speaks for itself," Caraway said. "There was no proof she faced any discrimination in her job."  
Promotions and raises after the alleged incident of sexual misconduct prove her career was not compromised through any action by Clinton, he said.  
Craig Emmert, an associate professor of political science, said the decision is a major victory for Clinton.  
"It would have been a major embarrassment if Clinton had been forced to testify in a criminal hearing," Emmert said.  
The decision may be a boost for Democratic candidates in the 1998 and 2000 elections, he said. Although Jones is planning to appeal the case, the appeal likely will have little effect.

## Thompson signs with WNBA

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

For Texas Tech Lady Raider senior hoop star Alicia Thompson, Monday's news conference was a dream come true.  
The 6-foot-1-inch All-America forward from Big Lake announced she had signed a player contract with the WNBA.  
"I am really excited to have the opportunity to play in the WNBA," Thompson said.  
"This is something I have always wanted to do."  
Thompson finished her collegiate career as the second-leading scorer in Tech history with 2,156 points in 127 games.  
She also ranks second in career field goals made (865), career field goal attempts (1,716) and career rebounds (953).  
Thompson finished as the Lady Raiders' leading scorer the past two seasons while leading the team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament two consecutive seasons.  
Thompson chose the WNBA over other, rival leagues like the ABL, primarily because of the schedule, which

will allow her to compete during the season while returning next fall to complete her degree requirements.  
"The WNBA will be great because I'll be able to play in the summer and come back and finish school next fall," said the public relations major who made the Big 12 All-Academic honorable mention team this season.  
Thompson scored a career-high 47 points against Texas last season, and peaked at the 39-point mark on two occasions this year.  
She also recorded 13 double-doubles on the season and 43 for her career at Tech.  
"We are really proud for her and of her," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said, who saw the young and inexperienced Thompson transform into a dominant collegiate player in four short years.  
"This is a tremendous honor for her to be included in such an elite group of players. I think she is joining one of the best organizations in the world. She has definitely earned it."  
Thompson will look ahead to the WNBA Draft, to be via teleconference at 10 a.m. April 29.  
Thompson did mention the un-



Big Time: Lady Raider Alicia Thompson announced her plans to join the WNBA. Thompson plans to complete her education at Texas Tech.

likely possibility of playing with another former Tech standout, Sheryl Swoopes.  
Swoopes currently plays for the WNBA Champion Houston Comets, who will be selecting the final draft

## Country music legend Tammy Wynette dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tammy Wynette, who rose from beauty queen to "the first lady of country music" with hits including "Stand by Your Man," died Monday. She was 55.  
Wynette, who had a history of health problems, died Monday evening at her home, said spokesman Wes Vause. The cause of her death was not immediately disclosed.  
Her 1968 top-seller, "Stand by Your Man," which she co-wrote with her producer Billy Sherrill, became her signature song, with its advice to forgive one's mate because "after all, he's just a man." But her throbbing voice in other tunes, such as "Till I Can Make It on My Own," expressed flashes of independence.  
She was one of country music's greatest success stories, catapulting from a job in a beauty shop to a three-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award — 1968 to 1970. Only Reba McEntire won the honor more times — four.  
She recorded more than 50 albums and sold more than 30 million records. Country music fans polled for the

annual Music City News awards voted her a legend in 1991, but she said it was premature.  
"I don't consider myself a legend. I think it's kind of overused," she said.  
Throughout her 25-year career, her stormy marriages and hospital stays, even a kidnapping and beating for which no one was ever convicted, threatened to overshadow one of the most successful singing careers in country music history. But she didn't emphasize the negative.  
"I've had a wonderful life," she said in a 1991 Associated Press interview. "I absolutely feel I've been blessed tremendously."  
She even became a part of the 1992 presidential campaign after Hillary Rodham Clinton, stressing that her support of her husband was more than routine, told an interviewer, "I'm not sitting here like some little woman standing by my man like Tammy Wynette."  
Wynette replied angrily that Mrs. Clinton "offended every true country music fan and every person who has 'made it on their own' with no one to take them to a White House."

## Trooper sues restaurant over spit in nachos

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Chris T. Phillips says he won't be returning to fast food restaurants after a Taco Bell employee allegedly served him spit-covered chips.

The state highway patrol trooper is seeking \$20,000 in damages from Taco Bell, employee Jason Paul Jones and Restaurant Management of Carolina in a lawsuit filed last week in Buncombe County Superior Court.

The lawsuit claims that Jones spit on food Phillips ordered last summer at the Black Mountain Taco Bell.

"I think my only question was why. Had I done something to anyone there?" said Phillips, 31.

"It's definitely left a phobia about eating at fast food restaurants."

After eating several of the nachos, Phillips "noticed a clear, slimy substance on the nacho chips that ap-

peared to him to be human saliva," according to the lawsuit.

State Bureau of Investigation Lab tests later confirmed the presence of human saliva on the chips, it said.

"We don't know whether it was because he was a highway patrolman or because Chris happens to be black or if this is something they do every now and then," said Phillips' lawyer, Robert B. Long Jr.

Peter Stack, vice president for public affairs for Taco Bell, said Monday the restaurant chain immediately refunded Phillips his money and fired the employee.

"Company officials also met with the customer and apologized, and we regret he is going to the courts to try to resolve this matter," Stack said.

Jones could not be reached for comment; there was no phone listing for that name.

## Funds

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In order to have a larger number of donors, development officers try to meet the desires of a giver, Johnson said.

While waiting for pledges to roll in, some campaign money already has been spent on or is earmarked for campaign staff and publicity expenses.

"It's a capital investment," Tech Chancellor John Montford said.

"You cannot raise money without spending money."

According to Tech budget records, Tech's development office, where the campaign money circulates, has increased its capital campaign expense budget from \$566,053 in 1997 to \$3.2 million in 1998.

Campaign money already has been spent on kick-off events such as the gala celebration in Febru-

ary and other future kick-off events at regional offices.

The gala event, which cost about \$300,000, was underwritten by various donors, but the money still is counted towards the campaign total.

The salaries of campaign personnel also is counted as part of the total.

According to Tech operating policy 02.01, Tech implements a 5 percent development fee to help cover capital campaign costs.

This is taken from all non-endowed cash gifts, non-endowed de-

## Chancellor John Montford

ferred gifts and once all gifts of securities and all gifts-in-kind are sold.

Gifts exempt from this are all gifts to the United Spirit Arena and gifts to be matched with funds from the sale of Proctor Ranch, because these were made before the policy was implemented Jan. 22, 1997.

Other gifts exempt are grants, contracts, scholarships, grants or gifts on which indirect costs are charged, private gifts designated as matching for a sponsored project and any other gift decided by Tech to be exempt.

"We use development money to fund the campaign," he said.

"No academic money is used."

The 5 percent fee along with money budgeted to the capital campaign and development office is considered development money.

Academic money is used for programs, research and other studies done within Tech colleges and schools.

Funding for the campaign has to cover the salaries of about 60 staff members and some funding for seven different Tech regional campaign centers throughout Texas.

Staff members have been added throughout the campaign.

The Horizon Campaign is designed to fund major areas within Tech such as enhancement of faculty and students and an increase in capital and annual funds.

The campaign is to be all encompassing.

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## Swiss central bank knew it was supporting Nazis

NEW YORK (AP) — A forthcoming report concludes that Switzerland's central bank knew it was supporting the Nazi regime through gold and trade dealings.

*Newsweek* said in its editions on newsstands Monday.

A source close to a Swiss-appointed historical commission told the magazine the report found that commercial banks also were aware they were financing the war, but less so.

But Jean-Francois Bergier, the head of the commission that wrote the report, said Sunday the study would not be much help to Holocaust victims and heirs trying to include the central bank in their

lawsuit against three commercial banks.

"They will, however, be a little disappointed," he told the Zurich-based weekly *SonntagsZeitung*.

"It might not be so bad (for Switzerland) if they file their complaint now, because our report will then pull the rug from under them all the more."

The plaintiffs have filed a multibillion dollar suit against Credit Suisse, Union Bank of Switzerland and the Swiss Bank Corp., and are in talks to negotiate a global settlement.

Swiss officials have made clear, however, that any agreement would involve only the three commercial banks.

“They will, however, be a little disappointed.”

Jean-Francois Bergier, commission head

## Canadian hacks into NASA

SUDBURY, Ontario (AP) — A 22-year-old Canadian man faces dozens of charges for allegedly cracking the computer security codes at NASA and other top aerospace facilities in the United States.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which conducted a 14-month investigation, say a hacker broke into the computer systems at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association and Hughes STC, an aerospace firm.

The hacker also got into several private computer systems at universities in Canada and the United States,

police said.

Police raided a home in Sudbury and one in nearby Val Caron Wednesday, arresting Jason Mewhiney and seizing documents, computer systems and disks.

The raids followed a joint investigation by the RCMP, the FBI, NASA and the computer crime division of the U.S. Office of the Inspector General.

Mewhiney has been charged with mischief by willfully obstructing and interfering with the use of data.

He is out on bail and will appear in court May 13.

## China to sell 'morning after' pill

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese pharmaceutical company has developed a "morning after" birth control pill, Chinese media reported Monday.

The medicine, developed by the State Family Planning Research Institute and Beijing No. 3 Pharmaceutical Plant, can be safely taken after unprotected sex to prevent pregnancy, the *China Women's News* reported. It did not provide details about the pill's

chemical contents or say when it would be widely available.

The Chinese government allows most urban couples to have only one child, and strongly discourages rural families from having more than two children. Abortions are widely used to stop unauthorized or unwanted pregnancies, putting the health of many women at risk.



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# Small-town life comes alive, again

GALVESTON, (AP) — Even off-stage, Jaston Williams can't hold his tongue when it comes to politics or a bad hairdo. And sometimes, the two just go hand in hand.

Watching an interview with Paula Jones' lawyer after her lawsuit against the president was dismissed, Williams thought back to the days when he and partner Joe Sears began tackling political satire in "Greater Tuna," their two-man, two-dozen character show about small-town Texas life.

"I thought, 'We were writing about you right-wing idiots way back when,'" he shared, adding with a wicked giggle, "It's great to see the judicial system turn them down. I'm a very happy human being."

Perhaps because of his good mood, Williams just couldn't let the conversation end without an additional jab at Linda Tripp, the Pentagon staffer who recorded conversations with Monica Lewinsky.

"I'm hoping if Linda writes a book, she gets some hair conditioner," Williams quipped. "I've seen better hair on a gold fish."

The biting humor and brazen beauty tips have made the Tuna Guys the most popular cross-dressers in the country with "Greater Tuna" and its sequel, "A Tuna Christmas."

Now they're back with the third installment in the Tuna trilogy, "Red,

White and Tuna," which premieres Tuesday night at Galveston's Grand 1894 Opera House.

The show continues tracking the lives of the 21 residents of Tuna, Texas, a fictitious West Texas town that serves as the brunt of Williams' and Sears' unique brand of humor.

This time the town's perennial favorites, along with some new Tuna characters, gather for the Tuna High School reunion over the Fourth of July.

"What we did was select an outlet for our characters to continue in," said Sears. "We're trying to bring the characters full-circle."

Returning for more mischief is the town matriarch, Aunt Pearl Burras, who tosses a string of lit firecrackers into her husband's room for forgetting their anniversary — again.

She's joined by Vera Carp, Tuna's richest citizen who has been spending her time rewriting the lyrics to some popular church hymns, and Stanley Bumiller, who left Tuna to pursue a successful career in Albuquerque as an artist who spray paints roadkill.

New characters include Amber Wind-Chime and Star Bird-Feather, a couple of hippy chicks who changed their names and moved to Lubbock for spiritual enlightenment.

"Greater Tuna" was more about

“What we did was select an outlet for our characters to continue in. We're trying to bring the characters full circle.”

Joe Sears, director

politics and 'Tuna Christmas' about relationships," said Williams. "Red, White and Tuna" is about change and growth and the lack of it."

With the help of some super-quick costume changes, the 48-year-old Sears plays 10 characters, while 46-year-old Williams takes on 11.

The actors met 25 years ago during a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in San Antonio. They later joined an acting company in Austin, where the idea for "Greater Tuna" was hatched.

It began as a party skit based on a political cartoon. When the idea showed promise, Sears and Williams would meet at Barton Springs, swim for 30 minutes and spend the rest of the day improvising on a tape-recorder.

They soon took the show on the road, playing to packed houses in San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston before making their off-Broadway debut in 1982. In 1990, then-President

Bush invited the duo to perform at the White House.

The show's success eventually led to "A Tuna Christmas," for which Sears received a 1995 Tony Award nomination for best actor in a play.

Nowadays, the Tuna plays bring in about \$5 million in annual gross sales, and Sears and Williams, both of whom still live in Austin, write by fax machine and telephone.

The two collaborated on "Red, White and Tuna" last summer, and Sears calls it their best piece of writing, combining both drama and comedy. The show plays in Galveston through April 19, followed by runs in Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston. It then makes a national tour.

As for a fourth Tuna show, Sears said it's not out of the question.

"We thought 'Red, White and Tuna' would be the final one, but we've learned people just want more and more," he said.

# 'Carousel' final spin in city's Broadway season

Rodger's and Hammerstein's classic fable of love and redemption will serve as the final production of the magical Give Your Regards to Broadway season in Lubbock.

In its second season, Give Your Regards to Broadway has brought six major touring productions to the Hub City. Everything from "Peter

Pan" to the new favorite, "STOMP" have been enjoyed by many Lubbock theatergoers throughout the year.

Now it is time for "Carousel," the heart-touching classic love story, to hit the stage at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Carousel" is set in a small fishing village on the New England coastline. The play tells the story of Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan. The two fall in love and marry. Their brief happiness turns into despair when Billy loses his job. In a spoiled robbery attempt, Billy

takes his own life, fearful of not being able to provide for Julie and their unborn child.

Refused at heaven's gate until he redeems himself on Earth, Billy receives two chances to make things right.

The performance is filled with classic songs such as "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." "Carousel" opened on Broadway April 19, 1945, where it ran for 890 performances.

Performances begin today and will end Thursday. Each performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

Although no performances are sold out, Select-A-Seat manager John Walker said a couple of thousand tickets have sold for each performance so far.

Tickets cost \$32, \$27, \$22, and \$13.

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# MTV launches special 24-hour music channel in Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Will it be Boris and Butt-head?

MTV is launching a 24-hour music channel in Russia, claiming it will be the first time a western television network has customized a channel for that country.

MTV Russia will be about evenly divided between Russian music and programming and shows popularized in the United States with subtitles or Russian translations, organizers said

Monday.

"There is a very large young Russian population and it is interested in rock and pop music and wants to be plugged into the rest of the world," said Tom Freston, chairman and CEO of MTV Networks.

The new network will expand MTV's global reach. There are already special MTV editions for Europe, Asia, Australia, Brazil, Japan, Latin America and New Zealand.

Freston estimates about half of the estimated 600 million television homes in the world will soon have access to MTV.

MTV Russia will begin airing at the end of this year, available in Moscow and St. Petersburg at first and gradually spreading across the country.

Some of MTV's programming has already been shown there, sold in syndication to Russian TV networks. And

while other western networks, such as CNN, beam their signals in Russia, Freston said none has created a network specifically for that market.

MTV is working in partnership with Biz Enterprises, which produces Ukrainian and Belorussian music programming.

"We want to be not only the music channel but the lifestyle channel," said Boris Zosimov, chairman of Biz Enterprises.

# 'Lost In Space' sinks 'Titanic'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took more than three months, but "Titanic" has finally been dislodged from atop the box-office charts.

The movie version of the campy TV series "Lost in Space" defeated "Titanic" by nearly \$9 million, easily claiming the top spot in its debut. One other new film in wide release, the Bruce

Willis thriller "Mercury Rising," finished third, just behind "Titanic."

"Grease" was relatively popular in its second weekend, but "Primary Colors" continued its disappointing run, dropping 33 percent from a week ago.

"Meet the Deedles" and "Ride" collapsed in their second weekends.

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## Alcohol leads to pathetic slumps, lives



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I hoped it would be really soon because I wanted to sleep, and I knew she eventually would wake up and face a headache and the reality that she made a fool of herself.

Just the smell of alcohol is enough to make me go a bit wall-eyed, so I pretty much avoid the stuff. A hangover is not something I desire to experience, but I'd be curious to know just how often the results of the morning after are worth the actions of the night before. I mean, really worth it.

“ Now, while I was extremely impressed with his ability to drive, drink and cuss all at the same time, I had to tell him that it just wasn't going to work out. ”

As I laid in bed at my new apartment at 4 a.m. Saturday listening to my neighbor sing as loud as her alcohol-drenched voice would allow, I wondered if moving was such a good idea after all.

I wondered if she was even slightly aware of just how loud or how badly she was singing.

I felt sorry for her because I knew she eventually would fall asleep (and had left his credit card at the bar.

Let's see, I had one friend who woke up to remember that he'd bought a round of drinks for all his friends (about a \$100 worth), and then had left his credit card at the bar.

Another drunk friend of mine bought two \$40 lap dances for two friends (one of whom had already passed out and was gay anyway — so this girl is dancing her heart out, while half naked, standing not two feet from the guy, and he's snoring). What a waste of money.

Anyway, my friend wakes up the next morning with an empty wallet, and the only thing he's got to show

for it is an autographed picture of some stripper.

I had a female friend who woke up next to two guys she didn't know in a strange apartment.

One of my friends was brought home by the police after passing out in a Whataburger bathroom. And I knew another guy who was arrested for using the bathroom outside while he was drunk.

The night after my very first date in high school, the guy calls me drunk while he's driving to Dallas, and he starts cussing at all the other drivers on the road. Now, while I was extremely impressed with his ability to drive, drink and cuss all at the same time, I had to tell him that it just wasn't going to work out. Alcohol does bad things to relationships doesn't it?

I have witnessed many a drunken brawl that ended friendships and courtships.

And here's something I don't understand — someone told me once that you have to acquire a taste for beer. My question is "Why would I want to acquire a taste for something I didn't like the first time?"

I've driven many a drunk person home and held many a friend up in the bathroom or over the kitchen sink, and I've come to this conclusion: alcohol is the great equalizer.

Every drunk friend I've ever taken care of was nothing more than an apologetic, dependent, vulnerable and stinky heap of regret. I don't understand why anyone would willingly make themselves that pathetic.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clayton's Clinton ideas unfounded

**To the Editor:** I am writing in response to a pathetic letter printed in Thursday's edition of *The University Daily* with the headline "Women writers don't know men."

The letter was written by Mr. Brannon Clayton. I guess the first thing I would want to say is that Mr. Clayton doesn't know men either. Permit me to examine his poor arguments to see if they prove the conclusion that there are "no committed men."

First, Mr. Clayton expresses the (false) attitude that there are "no ... committed men." I wonder if Mr. Clayton personally knows every single male on this campus, let alone

on this planet. Then, and only then, could we permit Mr. Clayton's argument to proceed.

The generalization that there are no committed men stems from his narrow experience of males in relationships, which I might add probably only included his other freshman or high school friends.

So, does Mr. Clayton have the credentials needed to make the generalization that there exists not even one committed male on the face of this planet? Hardly.

Second, Mr. Clayton should speak for himself when he asserts the only thing separating men from animals is lack of bodily hair and the capacity to use language.

Perhaps these are the only two qualities separating Mr. Clayton from the rest of the animal kingdom. But,

again, this generalization only can be taken to mean anything if Mr. Clayton is willing to provide evidence to support his claim. He provides none, so we safely can say that these remarks are supported by nothing, which is to say that his remarks only can be taken to be his personal opinion — which is to say that we have no reason to listen his unsupported claims.

Lastly, the most interesting and incriminating point about Mr. Clayton's argument is — if all mean are incapable of a committed relationship, then so is Mr. Clayton. So, ladies, next time you meet Mr. Brannon Clayton at a party, club or in the dining hall, remember he is "probably checking out the girl next to you or having 'relations' with her when you are not around." So, ladies, since Mr.

Clayton is not capable of committing to a mature, honest relationship — if that is what you are looking for — don't give him the time of day. He is, by his own arguments, most likely going to cheat on you sooner or later.

Let this be a word of advice for all those wanting to write *The UD* to voice an opinion — if you want your thoughts to be taken seriously, provide reasons why I, or anyone else, should take your position on a subject earnestly. In other words, think your arguments before you embarrass yourself in the campus newspaper.

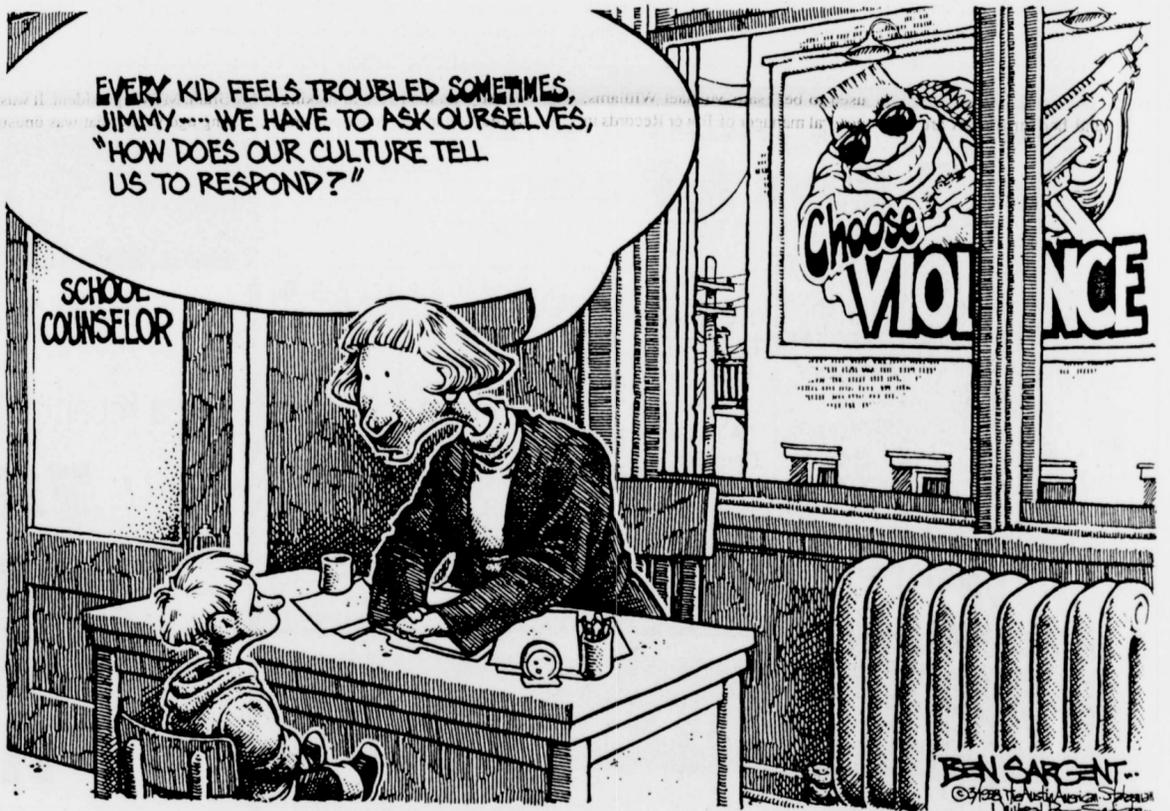
I think we safely can sum up Mr. Clayton's opinion in one word — freshman.

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## Red Raiders look to build from Missouri series

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

After all the residue cleared from Sunday's series-winning, 13-11 win over Missouri, Texas Tech baseball players liked where they stood.

It is not first place in the Big 12, but it will have to do.

The No. 20 Red Raiders (25-12 overall, 8-6 Big 12) currently are in fifth place in the conference. They are back in action at 7 p.m. today, with the first pitch against Sul Ross State at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders trail the fourth-place Oklahoma Sooners by 29 percentage points.

After winning 2-of-3 from the Tigers over the weekend, Tech trails Missouri by one-half game and 65 percentage points.

The top six teams at the end of the regular season advance to the Big 12 Tournament May 14-17.

The Red Raiders cushioned them-

selves from the lower half of the pack Sunday.

Oklahoma State, who Tech defeated twice in Stillwater, Okla., is in sixth place, 1 1/2 games behind Tech. Tech is 2 1/2 games ahead of Kansas State, in seventh place.

"Winning the series was really big for us," senior outfielder Jason Landreth said.

"We kind of distanced ourselves from the lower part of the pack. Now, we can start thinking about getting up to the top."

The Red Raiders were considered favorites to repeat as Big 12 champions. But that notion is beginning to look less likely.

Baylor continued to roll, sweeping a home series against Kansas last weekend to move to 13-3 in the Big 12.

They lead Tech by four games, and took 2-of-3 games against the Red Raiders in Lubbock March 20-22.

That leaves Tech fighting more for

### Tech vs. Sul Ross State



**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Dan Law Field, Lubbock  
**Of note:** After taking 2-of-3 games last weekend from Missouri, the Red Raiders moved up to fifth place in the Big 12.

positioning in the conference tournament. As it stands right now, they would face Texas A&M in the first round.

The Aggies also took two games from Tech.

"It's really too far ahead for us to start thinking about that," Red Raider coach Larry Hays said. "It's more important for us to start playing good baseball right now."

Hays' concern Sunday stemmed from the starting pitching. Jesse Cornejo, who pitched five scoreless innings against Oklahoma State to

earn a victory, came back Sunday against Missouri and yielded six runs in four innings.

In their last two Sunday games, the last games in conference series," the Red Raiders have given up 21 runs.

The numbers are hardly indicative of a pitching staff which stands second in the Big 12 with a team ERA of 4.38.

"It's a concern for sure," Hays said. "You have to have three reliable starters. Our pitching staff has kind of been strapped all season."

In the NCAA playoffs, teams may

have to win as many as five games in four days to advance to the College World Series.

Most Tech players consider the CWS a reachable goal.

But a reliable third starter to back up Shane Wright and Monty Ward must be developed.

Wright and Ward are a combined 11-4 with a 3.37 ERA. The only other Tech pitcher with an ERA below 4.67 is long-reliever Joe Smith (2-0, 2.92 ERA).

In order to preserve Sunday's win over Missouri, Wright was forced to enter the game in a save situation in the top of the ninth, just 48 hours after throwing a complete game victory against the Tigers.

"He's a warrior," Hays said.

"He's really the only guy we have that can do that. Monty, you have to give him two weeks vacation after he pitches."

But in all seriousness, Hays is concerned with the status of his pitching

staff. Tech's next nine conference games are away from Dan Law Field.

"It's a big stretch coming up," he said.

"We'll have to be ready to go, and we'll need some great pitching to survive it."

Hays also has expressed concern over his defense. Tech's normal starting lineup has a combined 38 errors. Junior Rodriguez, the longtime starter at shortstop, was pulled in favor of Jason Huth after he committed 12 errors in 111 chances. Huth has just one error at shortstop.

"There's a lot of things we aren't doing well," Hays said.

"We're making mistakes in the field, and we're not running the basepaths well, either. It's really remarkable that we won this series against Missouri. The fact that these guys could come back and win despite all the mistakes is really a testament to these kids."

## Texas-Dallas names Farrell first men's basketball coach

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas at Dallas has named Ray Farrell, a former assistant at Southern Methodist and other schools, as its first-ever men's basketball coach.

Farrell, 37, was on campus Monday to begin recruiting for the team, which will compete in the American Southwest Conference, NCAA Division III, beginning this fall.

It's Farrell's first head coaching job.

He did not play college basketball but has been an assistant coach at several universities.

"Ray has good credentials and good experience in just about every aspect of coaching," said athletic director Mary Walters of Farrell.

Farrell is leaving Master's College in Santa Clarita, Calif., where he was an assistant coach for the 1996 and 1997 teams that won their region in the NAIA National Tournament.

## NASCAR says Texas race track needs adjustment

FORT WORTH (AP) — When Bruton Smith spent \$130 million to build Texas Motor Speedway, he hoped NASCAR would want to run two Winston Cup races a year at his track.

The way things are going, he may not have any.

A series of problems with the year-old racing surface overshadowed Sunday's Texas 500 and forced Smith and track officials to immediately begin looking into what needs to be done.

Their first concern is figuring out how to stop water from rising to the asphalt in turn one.

While they're at it, they also may consider redesigning turn four, which drivers say is too tight.

Water began inexplicably working its way from underneath the track to the surface in February, forcing two test sessions to be canceled in March.

Two weeks ago, an extensive drainage system was added and it

seemed to be keeping the track dry.

But Friday, nine drivers into the qualifying for the Texas 500, the track became wet. Sunshine throughout the day was believed to have been evaporating the water, only to have the

wetness return once the sun went behind the grandstands. NASCAR president Bill France Jr.

said the problem better be fixed soon or he'll consider scrubbing the NASCAR Craftsman Truck race that was supposed to be run at the speedway the night of June 5.

"We want to get this water problem worked out," France said of the track's problems. "That is our No. 1 goal."

Smith vowed to have a solution soon. Even so, France said he's considering bringing in an independent engineering firm.

"We don't want negatives," Smith said Sunday. "We'll exert all the effort and use all the finances it takes (to fix it)."

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## Woods returns to Augusta as champ

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tiger Woods returned to Augusta National Golf Club the way he left it a year ago — in a class by himself.

For the first three years that Woods came to the Masters, Butch Harmon made certain his star pupil played practice rounds with former champions.

Monday, Woods came to Augusta as one of those former champions and fittingly played his practice round alone. It was symbolic of the way Woods finished last year at the Masters — 12 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

And if the strain of trying to join Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo as the only men to win consecutive Masters was weighing on Woods, he didn't show it.

On No. 9, his caddie Mike "Fluff" Cowan placed the flagstick on the green in front of the hole — never looking back at Woods — but Woods went ahead and putted over the stick, almost making the putt as both men laughed.

Later, Woods tried a putt with so much break it was like a trick-shot

clinic as he putted the 35-footer almost away from the hole and then smiled broadly when the gallery broke into applause as the ball stopped just inches from the cup.

Woods was so comfortable on Monday it was as if he had come home — and maybe he had. That level of comfort was certainly no accident.

His victory last year was a tribute to Woods' ability, but it was also a tribute to Harmon's game plan. Local knowledge at Augusta is so important, Harmon wanted to make certain Woods had every opportunity to soak up every bit of information possible.

"There is a route around Augusta," said Faldo, a three-time winner. "You just have to find it and follow it."

In search of that route, Woods

played practice rounds with Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Crenshaw, Seve Ballesteros, Jose Maria Olazabal and other Masters champions.

"That was my main purpose in those practice rounds — to have him play with people who know how the greens break, know where the pins will be on Sunday, know

what spots you have to hit on the green to have the ball funnel to the hole," Harmon said.

Harmon was the perfect schoolmaster, setting up the curriculum cleverly and selecting the best teachers who shared their insight willingly. And in Woods, he had a pupil whose learning curve is as impressive as his tee shots.

"One of the great things about Tiger is how open he is to information," Harmon said. "He knows that as good

as he is, he can't do it on talent alone. He listens and he soaks up information like a sponge."

Faldo said it took him "six or seven Masters" to feel comfortable at Augusta. Woods mastered the layout in one-third that time, shooting a record 18-under-par last year.

"Another impressive thing about Tiger is how he uses information," Harmon said. "He is not afraid to take something he has learned right out onto the course, whether it's something we are working on with his swing or something we have talked about on how to play the course."

There likely is not a better golf course for Woods' game. Augusta is wide open with no rough, so while his occasional wild tee shots may cost him a bogey, they will not cost him a double bogey or triple bogey like those that did Woods in at the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship last year.

Woods played 10 holes in those three tournaments a total of 24 strokes over par. But he made only seven bogeys all week at Augusta last year and never had a score higher than bogey.

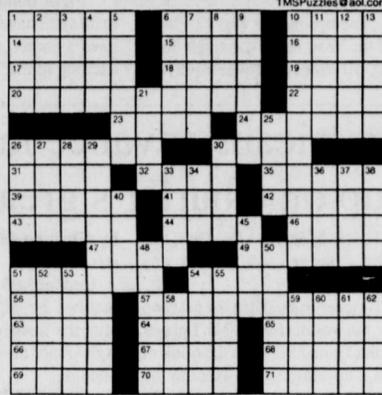
“There is a route around Augusta. You just have to find it and follow it.”

**Golfer Nick Faldo**

The No. 20-ranked Texas Tech baseball will battle New Mexico Highlands at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Dan Law Field

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## White Sox beat Rangers in chilly home opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Manuel hardly noticed a chilly wind or the reaction of the smallest crowd for a White Sox home opener in 23 years. He was much too busy managing his first game at Comiskey Park.

He heard some boos when his starting pitcher struggled, didn't realize he drew the loudest ovation of the day as he argued a sixth-inning call and then later tried to enjoy a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"I'm very glad it's over, will be glad when the evening is done and we can just get back to playing again Wednesday night," Manuel said. "I

was so involved in the game because it flowed different ways and once you get involved like that, all the other stuff, the peripheral stuff, you're not really aware of."

Magglio Ordonez, one of several young players the White Sox will rely on this season, homered to tie the game in the sixth and then drove in

the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded single in the eighth.

"I never put pressure on myself, even when I played in the minors. So I don't have any pressure about anything," said Ordonez, who played the final 21 games last season with the White Sox after winning a Triple-A batting title.

"Last year they gave me the opportunity to play one month in the big leagues. This year they gave me the opportunity to play every day," Ordonez added. "I have to keep going. I know I can play here."

Ordonez's first homer of the season, a solo shot off Bobby Witt in the

sixth, tied it 4-all on a chilly 52-degree day.

With the score 4-all in the eighth, Frank Thomas singled and Albert Belle doubled for only his third hit in 20 at-bats. Robin Ventura was intentionally walked by Roger Pavlik (0-1) to load the bases, and Ordonez singled to center.



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they pick last in the first round. I'd be satisfied playing for anyone in the league."

Thompson, the Big 12 Player of the Year, noted the single-largest difference between playing

collegiate basketball and professional basketball was rather simple.

"Getting paid," Thompson said. "That's the biggest difference. But money isn't everything.

"I'll be doing something I love to do and I have the opportunity to have a career at it. That's really exciting to me."

## Americans advance in Davis Cup on Courier's great escape

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Jim Courier couldn't sink any lower.

His career in a tailspin the past two years, the world's former No. 1 player took the United States to the brink of Davis Cup elimination Monday by losing 10 of the first 11 games in the deciding match to a Russian teen-ager ranked 170th.

"I was just shellshocked," Courier said. "I didn't know what to do out there."

With nothing to lose, Courier altered his shot selection against 18-year-old Marat Safin and reached deep within himself to recapture the pluck and determination that carried him to four Grand Slam titles.

Courier rallied for a 0-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Safin, giving the United States a 3-2 first-round triumph over Russia. Yevgeny Kafelnikov forced the deciding match

by defeating Andre Agassi in straight sets.

Courier sank to his knees and was mobbed by captain Tom Gullikson after the final point. Within seconds, Agassi and the rest of the U.S. team piled on.

"This feels like vindication for a lot of bad things," said Courier, whose ranking has dropped to No. 53 this year. "I needed a good, tough win like this, under trying conditions, with as much pressure as possible."

The pressure was applied when Agassi suffered his first Davis Cup loss since 1990, ending a 16-match winning streak that tied the American record set by Bill Tilden from 1920-26.

"I'm not here for any records," said Agassi, who was beaten by Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3). "I did what I needed to do, because we counted on everybody."

## Rockies overcome Astros, 13-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell hopes the suddenly productive Houston Astros offense doesn't spoil the fans.

Bagwell drove in three runs with a grounder and two-run homer, and the Astros overcame five hits by Dante Bichette to beat the Colorado Rockies 13-4 Monday.

Houston, which outhit the Rockies 15-13, won three of four games against Colorado, outscoring the Rockies 37-13 and outhitting them 51-38.

"They'll (fans) probably expect us to score 10 runs every game," Bagwell said. "We can't expect to do this every night. It would be nice."

Colorado, 35-45 on the road last season and 47-34 at Coors Field, finished their first road trip 4-3 and play their home opener against St. Louis Tuesday night.

Bichette was 5-for-5 with two "It's

"I see the ball well here, I don't know why. They say it's a pitcher's ball park. He's (Hampton) a tough pitcher. He never gives you the same pitch twice in a row."

Dante Bichette, Colorado Rockies player

RBI, matching his career high for hits and raising his average to .531. It was his first five-hit game since June 30, 1996, against Los Angeles.

"I see the ball well here, I don't know why," Bichette said.

"They say it's a pitcher's ball park. He's (Hampton) a tough pitcher. He never gives you the same pitch twice in a row.

nice (five hits) but it's not something I'm going to have a party about. We lost. I'm just looking forward to getting home."

Bagwell had an RBI grounder in the first and hit his third homer of the season in the sixth for a 9-2 lead.

Despite his big hits, Bagwell isn't satisfied with his start this season. He's hitting .259 following Monday's

game. "It's like every April, bleeping, not great," Bagwell said.

"I've battled to go up and have a good at-bat and then follow it with another good at-bat."

Jack Howell added a two-run, pinch single in a four-run seventh, and Derek Bell went 3-for-5.

Mike Hampton (1-0) improved to 5-1 against Colorado, allowing two runs and nine hits in seven innings. John Thomson (1-1) was pounded for nine runs and 12 hits in six innings.

"I felt good but I'm glad we scored a lot of runs," Hampton said. "I didn't have a lot of my good stuff. My changeup and fast ball were up in the strike zone. I was just very fortunate."

Craig Biggio and Bell led off the game with singles, and Houston took a 2-0 lead on Bagwell's high-bouncing grounder and Carl Everett's single.

## Majerus, Bender top of University of Texas' short list

AUSTIN (AP) — Utah's Rick Majerus and Washington's Bob Bender are heading a short list of coaches being considered by the University of Texas to replace Tom Penders, according to a high-ranking university source.

Majerus, 50, was believed to be somewhat of a longshot for Texas because school officials are unwilling to pay the Longhorns basketball

championship game. But he has yet to take himself out of the running for the Texas job as he did last week with Arizona State, which reportedly offered him more than \$1 million per year.

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coach more than the \$750,000 that football coach Mack Brown makes.

Bender's stock is high among Texas officials, and he would not be considered a consolation prize if the search committee couldn't agree to terms with Majerus, the source said.

"The committee is very excited about Bob Bender," the source said.

Bender, 40, who said that he expected to meet with the committee as early as Tuesday, told *The News Tribune* of Tacoma that the Texas job "is something that I want to look into."

"They've had success. Tom Penders has done a great job there, the kind of success that gets your attention," Bender said.

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