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STATENEWS —

Principal accused of sexually abusing high school student

SAVOY (AP) - A high school principal has been arrested on charges he drugged and sexually abused several female students.

Savoy High School Principal Richard Horner was charged Friday with three counts of sexual abuse by a public servant and one count of indecency with a child.

Two of the sexual abuse charges are firstdegree felonies because, police have charged, Horner gave two of the three female students drugs to render them unconscious.

"One of them thought she was getting a Tylenol," said Savoy Police Chief Mark Johnson. "She said she got real dizzy and sleepy. Then, when she woke up, the abuse was going on.

"She was in the office at the school for tutorials, after hours," Johnson added. "She said the pill was a yellow capsule and within minutes, she fell asleep."

Horner posted four \$10,000 bonds Friday. He was suspended with pay Feb. 24 pending investigation of accusations by the stu-

NATIONALNEWS

Lack of lines caused New Mexico power outage

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A weekend

power outage that affected as many as 1.6 million people in New Mexico and Texas could have been avoided if the power company had been allowed to build more transmission lines, a company spokesman said

Don Brown, a Public Service Company of New Mexico spokesman, said the utility tried to get permission to build the additional transmission lines in the mid-1990s but was met with local opposition from residents who considered them an eyesore.

"We spent a lot of money and we were never able to erect a single line," he said.

The outage, New Mexico's biggest, shut down businesses, disabled traffic lights and cell phones Saturday and left people scrambling to find candles and flashlights from the northern town of Questam, N.M. to El Paso.

WORLDNEWS -

Ex-guerrillas win majority in Salvadoran congress

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Former leftist rebels-turned politicians have for the first time won a greater number of seats in congress than the ruling party, according to final results from recent elections.

The Supreme Electoral Tribunal announced Saturday that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front won 31 of the 84 contested seats in March 12 elections for the country's single-house National Assembly. The ruling Nationalist Republican Alliance

The results represent an increase of four seats for the Liberation Front, or FMLN, and no change for the Republican Alliance, or

The March 12 election marks the first time the ex-guerrillas have achieved a higher number of seats than the ruling party. The leftists have now participated in four elections since signing a 1992 peace accord, ending a 12-year civil war that left 76,000 people dead.

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Students: election results are fair

by Jennifer Bailey

Staff Writer

With less fanfare and debate, Texas Tech students agree the 2000 SGA elections should be ratified.

The elections, held on the Internet for the first time in school history, had flaws, but students said the problems can be worked out next year.

"I think students had the right to vote and if they didn't vote in the first election, what makes the Senate think they would vote in the second," Marisha Phillips said.

Phillips, a freshman undeclared arts and sciences major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the argument that Tech students did not have access to a computer was not

"Anyone who wished to vote had the opportunity with any computer on campus,"

Problems with Web voting method not enough to void elections

"I am glad (the Student Senate) accepted the results.'

Previous appeals presented by former SGA candidates John Dorff and Tim Wright stated Tech students were denied their right to vote because the Web voting called for a personal identification number, a social security number and a computer that could read the voting Web site.

Dorff and Wright presented their argument to both the Tech Elections Commission and the Tech Supreme Court. Both times the appeal was denied, which led the candidates to ask the Student Senate not to ratify the election.

Brittany Beadles, a junior elementary

education major from Lubbock, said the candidates who appealed the election results may have had a point, but there should be no new election.

The Senate was right in ratifying the election," Beadles said. "Although the Internet election may have had some flaws, that can be discussed and changed for next year's election."

Andrew Schoppe, a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston, was elected SGA presi-

Along with Schoppe, Brenda Schumann, a junior agricultural communications major from Beeville, and Ryan Weller, a junior

finance major from Kingwood, will serve as internal and external vice president respec-

They will take office May 1. On March 9, Dorff and Wright asked the Student Senate not to ratify the elections based on the fact some Tech students could

not log on to vote. After meeting late into the night, Student Senate members originally voted to not ratify the election. Tech Student Senate Election Code states that for the results to be official, the Student Senate must either ratify

or not ratify the decision. With this decision, Senate members called for one more day of a "second chance" election for those students who were unable to vote in the original election.

After deliberation and an emergency second meeting, senators overturned the decision and ratified the results, ending the possibility of a second election.

West wing of library set to reopen today

by Kevin McEwen

Staff Writer

Students now have one less reason to avoid going to the Texas Tech library.

Another phase in library renovations has been completed and is open today.

The west wing has been reopened to the public for the first time since August 1998. Doug Birdsall, associate dean of librar-

ies, said several rooms will be featured within the renovated area. "There's going to be a large reference room," he said. "There's a circulation room

that's currently in the Croslin Room that will now be moved in there, and there's inner-library alone." The library, as a whole, is in the middle

of a five-year renovation project. The renovations began with the basement in Summer 1997. Birdsall said the information desk, a new

addition, will be helpful to students, particularly with quick questions.

"This will be a place for quick questions, like directional questions," Birdsall said. "Students will be trained to maintain that desk. If there's anything they can't answer, they'll just direct them to the reference

In addition to sections being moved into the west wing, the west entrance to the library also will be reopened.

Birdsall said cooperation from the stu-

dents and faculty has helped the renovation process.

"I'd have to say students and faculty have been very understanding," Birdsall said. "We've had very few complaints. I think they also realize it will pay off in the

With the renovations, 48 work stations now are available on the lower level, all equipped with computers.

A mezzanine level has been added, housing offices formerly located on the third floor. A brand new conference room and additional work stations also have

"Our thinking is to put the offices where students can find them," Birdsall said. "It also has study areas. If you need some sort of cable for a laptop, you can check them out at the reference desk."

Susi Swis, subject librarian for business and economics, said the additions will be good for the students as well. "Hopefully, students will come in and

feel free to ask questions whenever they need help," Swis said. "That's the idea: making everything ac-

cessible.' William McDonald, building mainte-

nance manager for the library, said the process took more than year and was not without complications. "We spent over a year and a half on it,"

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Arena parking lot provides new spaces for commuters

by Wayne Hodgin

Texas Tech commuters now have the option of parking in the lot north of the United Spirit Arena.

The lot became available for use over the Spring Break holiday, said Gene West, vice president for Operations.

The 780-space lot will be designated mainly for commuters and Student Recreation Center patrons. Of the 780 spaces, 55 spaces will be used for handicap access and 110 for the rec center.

"This opening gives students one of the prime commuter parking lots back," West said. The lot can be used every day, with the

exception of two rows on the west side of the lot that will be reserved for Tech athletes after 12:30 p.m, West said.

On nights when arena events will take place, rec center patrons will be designated

200 spaces; however, the lot will be reserved for Tech athletic events two hours prior to the game for arena suite holders.

Dan Burns, arena operations manger, said the lot usually is reserved around 5 p.m. for an athletic event. He said commuters parking in the lot may be subjected to towing if they do not comply with the time restrictions.

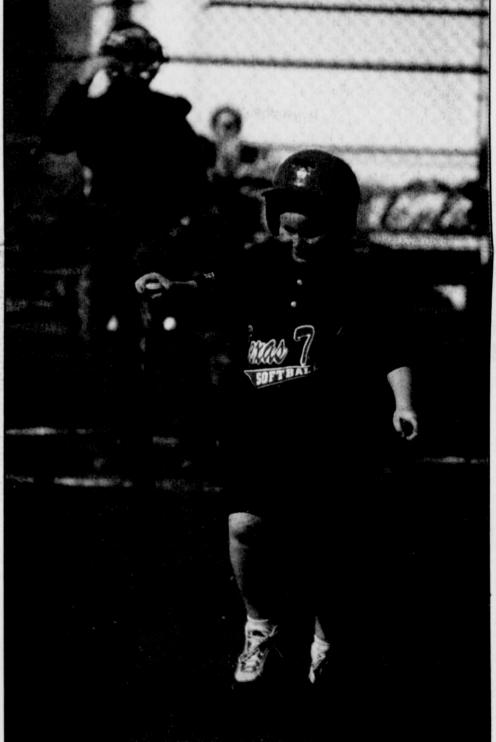
Ashlee Thames, external vice president of the Student Government Association, said the opening will alleviate some of the parking problems on campus.

'This will give more students better access to the BA and Architecture buildings," Thames said.

Although the parking area closest to the rec center requires a permit, a two-hour time limit is placed on the lot for those people actually using the rec center.

Signs are posted at the entrances to the lot designating times, if a permit is required and who can use the lot.

Tech's bat girl



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Reba Underwood, bat girl for the Texas Tech softball team, collects a bat during the Red Raiders' contest against San Diego State on Sunday. Tech won both of Saturday's contests, but dropped the two games Sunday during the Red Raider Invitational tournament in Lubbock.

Tech sophomore, mother of three dies

Flags on Memorial Circle will be lowered today in memory of Texas Tech student Patricia Ann Zeek, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Zeek, 31, died March 8 at her home in Lubbock. She was a resident of Lubbock for most Services were March 11 in Resthaven's Ab-

bey Chapel. Survivors include her husband, Joseph Zeek of Lubbock; a son, Skylar Boone of El Paso; two daughters, Kennady Boone of El Paso and Liberty Teal of Lubbock; and her mother, Charlene Teal of Arlington.

Students find alternative to Spring Break

activities specialist for Campus ctivities and nvolvement lks with two tizens home during the Alternative pring Break trip

Angie Dunlap,



by Charlie Milling

Staff Writer

DENVER — They were miles away from a sun-drenched beach, and snow skiing was the last thing on their minds.

The students and faculty who participated in the Texas Tech Alternative Spring Break went just to do community service, but what they experienced changed their lives forever.

Twenty-three students and faculty spent five days in the Mile-High City working at a senior center and a homeless mission.

"I wasn't expecting this," said Michael Young, a sophomore sociology major from Denver. "It definitely changed my life. I just wanted to help a little, but they helped me just as much as I helped them. They made

me realize how lucky I am."

The students and faculty were split into four groups, with each group working at the homeless mission and the senior center for two days each.

Most of the students said the homeless mission is what shocked them the most.

The mission is dedicated to serving the homeless and low-income families with basic needs.

"I know I got a better sense of community and working with other people," said Daniel Brown, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from San Antonio. "I know a little more of what is it like living in that culture, even though it is difficult; especially when most of us know we have a

see BREAK, p. 3

Tech professor honored for teaching style

by Kevin McEwen Staff Writer

Texas Tech economics professor Russell Chuderewicz does not teach by the book. He has not even made his students crack one this

He teaches on another level he makes his students think.

Chuderewicz' unique style of teaching has earned him the firstever Graduate Services Center for Outstanding Professor Award given by the College of Business Administration. Economics courses are required for in many College of **Business majors**

As the first recipient, Chuderewicz' name will be engraved on the top slot on a plaque placed in the Graduate Services Center in the College of Business Administration.

Chuderewicz said being the first to win the award was an honor.

"I think it's terrific," he said. "I'm honored to teach and honored to win the award. I thank them for having the creativity to create this award because there's not a higher

honor I can think of."

Chuderewicz said being the first to receive the award is not as important as his department being recog-

"This is the one economics course that all the MBA students have to take," he said. "We've had a very bad history with this

thing. So essentially, I've just flipped it 180 degrees around. It helps in terms of reputation. It does a lot for the department."

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she was happy for Chuderewicz and the depart-

"I'm really glad we had a tenure track faculty exciting and member that's doing so well in teaching," Winer said. "I am just really pleased by it."

Chuderewicz said he credits get- news with greater understanding."

ting the award to his background.

"I spent 12 years in construction," he said. "I wasn't a bookworm, so to speak, until I was 30something. I can connect the most serious student, which I was in graduate school, and the least serious student, which I was in under-

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Phillip Flamm

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Chuderewicz. "I really en-Dr. joyed Chuderewicz' class," Norrisey said. "He's a dy-

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and makes the graduate student subject matter vital. Chuderewicz' class really changed my perception of the economy. Since taking his class, I read the

Phillip Flamm, a graduate health organization management and management information system student from Amarillo, said Chuderewicz' course has helped him outside of class.

"I have used his teachings numerous times, so far in other Flamm said, "Dr. classes." Chuderewicz utilized some very simple teaching concepts that are very effective. His main goal is ensuring that the students learn."

Despite the award, Chuderewicz said he feels no reason to relax to change his methods.

He said he hopes this motivates other members of the faculty.

"I try to encourage my colleagues to realize we serve business students," Chuderewicz said.

"There are very few economic majors. (Instructors) need to think about what they can do with (students) and what you want them to know at the end of class since they're never going to take an economics class for the rest of their lives."

Winer said she agrees on the importance of the faculty giving quality

Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Russell Chuderewicz' unique style of teaching has earned him the first-ever Graduate Services Center for Outstanding Professor Award given by the College of Business Administration. Chuderewicz, assistant professor of economics, said being the first to receive the award is not as important as his department being recognized.

"It's good for a member in economics to get such good reviews from the College of Business," Winer said.

"It's really important that economics fulfill its service requirement to that college."

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continues

searching for three days, police and federal agents on Sunday still

had not found a former Black

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No longer a candidate, McCain returns to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) Nevermind that John McCain often joked with his campaign audiences - in pride, not in sorrow - about never winning a Miss Congeniality award in the Senate.

Public displays of graciousness will mark his return to the Capitol this week, a more formidable political force than when he left it. It's the Senate's way, even though he ran a reform-based presidential campaign that rocked the Republican establishment and used fellow lawmakers as

"Senators are in conflict every day with each other, in committee, over issues, in letters, in the media, on the floor," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., Senate point man for likely GOP presidential nominee George W. committee ought to put him on right

Bush. "But it has a fraternal nature to it and you have to set the battles ... aside.

Beyond the displays of senatorial courtesy, the Arizona senator's allies say fellow Republicans will ignore his new political clout at their own peril.

'There are only two United States senators who have a truly national constituency. One's name is Ted Kennedy and one's name is John McCain," says former White House chief of staff Ken Duberstein, a McCain friend and senior adviser.

Republican pollster Ed Goeas said a recent national survey pointed in the same direction, and that McCain can help GOP candidates in terms of fund raising and voter support.

'The congressional (campaign)

away to start doing these swing congressional districts," Goeas said. "He can be a real asset in keeping Con-

Duberstein predicted McCain will be the "No. 1 Republican" asked to campaign for Republicans this fall.

"He still may not win Miss Congeniality, but he will win a popularity contest," Duberstein said.

McCain made repeated joking references to Miss Congeniality awards while campaigning, in part to rebut suggestions that he lacked the temperament to serve in the Oval Office. He has irritated fellow lawmakers, in part with a personal style that can be brusque, and with public remarks.

During a Senate debate on campaign finance legislation last year, he drew fire for posting on his campaign Web site examples of "pork-barrel" spending that involved home-state projects eagerly sought by fellow Republicans.

And some relationships were frayed during the bruising campaign. According to numerous associates, McCain is irritated with Sen. Phil Gramm for comments the Texan made while campaigning for Bush in South Carolina. McCain supported Gramm in the 1996 campaign, despite a long-standing friendship with another contender that year, Bob

McCain, who has been out of the public eye since dropping his presidential bid March 9, is expected back in his Senate office briefly on Monday, and at the Republicans' weekly, closed-door lunch on Tuesday.

shooting of two deputies. Police have said sympathetic admirers may be hiding H. Rap Brown, now known as Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin. Authorities said they believe Al-Amin has

> Fulton County sheriff's deputies Ricky Kinchen and. Aldranon English tried to serve Al-Amin, 56, an arrest warrant at his store in southwest Atlanta Thursday for failing to appear in a Cobb County court on theft charges and impersonating an

As the deputies approached a black Mercedes-Benz, the driver got out and started shooting a high-powered assault rifle. English identified the shooter as Al-Amin.

Kinchen, a 35-year-old Florida native, died Friday afternoon from gunshot wounds.

English, 28, was shot in his chest, arms and both legs, but

Students sue police, say they missed finals due to traffic stop

TEXARKANA (AP) — Two college gesture at the car's occupants and obscene gesture during the confronstudents are seeking more than continued driving, according to the \$500,000 in damages from two un- suit. The Prewitts claim they didn't dercover police officers, the city of Palestine and Anderson County after they were pulled over and arrested for making obscene gestures, causing them to miss their final exams.

Siblings Amanda and Bryan Prewitt, both of Texarkana, contend in a lawsuit filed last week in federal court in Texarkana that they were headed to College Station in December when Amanda Prewitt had to brake her car suddenly along U.S. Highway 79 in Anderson County to avoid hitting a car with a man and a woman inside.

know the occupants were undercover Palestine police officers in an unmarked car.

While the Prewitts' car was stopped at an intersection, the officers, Shelby Green and Brenda Gray, allegedly began threatening the Prewitts and cursing at them.

The lawsuit claims Green got out of the car, didn't identify himself as an officer and approached the Prewitts' car in a threatening manner. The Prewitts drove away in an attempt to escape what they believed

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) - A fire

in an off-campus fraternity house

killed two people early Sunday, while

others jumped to safety in their un-

derwear from a second-story window.

Epsilon house, two blocks from the

Bloomsburg University campus, was

destroyed in the 6 a.m. blaze. Two

bodies were recovered from the

wreckage, but they were not immedi-

male or female," university spokes-

"We don't know whether they are

ately identified.

The privately owned Tau Kappa

tation, according to the suit.

When the two youths later pulled their car over for a Palestine police cruiser, they were handcuffed, arrested and taken to the Anderson County Jail, where Amanda Prewitt was strip searched.

Mike Meaders, assistant police chief in Palestine, recalled the incident but said he was not aware of the lawsuit. He said the Prewitts had not previously complained of the inci-

The Prewitts said they were denied bail and forced to stay overnight. Their parents and a lawyer

Two students escaped by jumping

from a second-story window in their

underwear, and a third fled out the

front door, police said. All reported

awakening and finding heavy smoke

in the building; one reported hearing

know how many people were in the

house, Hollister said. He said three

residents were unaccounted for, but

could not say whether the two bodies

were those of missing residents.

Authorities did not immediately

man Jim Hollister said.

a smoke alarm.

ing to the lawsuit. The pair was released the next day and a disorderly conduct charge was dismissed. Attorney David Carter said the

Prewitts did not make it back to Texas A&M in time and Amanda Prewitt failed at least one class because she did not take her final ex-Carter said the Prewitts were not

informed of their rights or told why they were being held, other than for making an obscene gesture. He said making an obscene gesture is not against the law and is constitutionally protected speech.

Carter said the family is seeking-

was a case of "road rage," court pawere denied access to the youths in excess of a half-million dollars in Amanda Prewitt made an obscene pers state. Brian Prewitt also made an prior to their entering pleas, accord-

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Two adjacent townhouses were also damaged, but no one in those structures was injured. The cause of

the fire was under investigation. On Sunday afternoon, red-eyed students and curious onlookers watched as fire officials and construction equipment examined the rubble.

Autopsy results showed four of the students in the 1994 fire had alcohol in their blood and two had traces of cocaine and marijuana in their sys-

Bloomsburg, founded in 1839, is a state university about 100 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

LIBRARY, from p. 1

McDonald said. "We had to totally gut it, and it's been totally redone. Building the mezzanine level was tricky. The elevators alone took six weeks apiece."

McDonald said despite the difficulties, the new appearance of the library is impressive.

"I came here right before renovations began," McDonald said.

More renovations will begin on the Croslin Room after finals and are estimated to be complete

with the results."

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Teacher clicks with students

by Kristie Rieken Contributing Writer

s a photojournalist, Sean Meyers has covered every thing from serial murder to football games to hot air balloon contests.

As a teacher, he shares those experiences and his expertise with basic photography students.

In his first year at Texas Tech, Meyers teaches two sections of basic photography, and although he has taught for less than two months, he already has made an impression on his students.

"He really cares about his class," said Sheila Elmore, a senior interior design major from Roswell, N.M. "He is always down in the darkroom helping us when other professors are never actually down there to help."

Meyers came to Lubbock after five years at the Columbia Daily Tribune, and said he always has been interested in teaching at some point in his career but planned to wait until later in life to begin.

However, when Tech officials contacted him about the position, he accepted with little hesitation.

"I had always wanted to teach," Meyers, 35, said. "I just always thought I would do it later in my career - like when I was about 50 or so.'

Meyers graduated from the University of Florida in 1991 with a degree in photojournalism. While in school, he interned at the Ocala Star-Banner in Florida. While at the newspaper, he was sent to one of his most unsettling assignments.

"I was a student at Florida during the Gainesville murders in 1990," Meyers said. "The paper I worked for sent me out to photograph the family of one of the victims. I was the only one that got the shot, and the family totally berated me for taking it. I felt bad, but I knew that it was my job and that I had to get the photo."

Meyers always is available to help his students, but he still finds time to do a lot of free-lance photography work as well. He free-lances regularly for The Dallas Morning News, the Houston Chronicle, the San-Antonio Express-News and the Tech sports information department.



Sean Meyers, professor of photography, has made a great impression on his students in the two months that he has taught at Tech. Meyers recently worked as a photojournalist and continues to do free-lance photography for many Texas newspapers.

He recently also finished a job photographing the old Plainview Hilton for Texas Highways magazine and has had work published in Newsweek.

"He brings professional experience into the classroom," said Lorenzo Einsporn, one of Meyers' students and a sophomore advertising major from San Antonio. "I like that he still continues to work as a professional photographer while he is teaching. I think that makes him a better teacher."

The path that led Meyers to Tech had stops in Ohio and Missouri. Since his graduation from Florida, Meyers has moved and found work near whatever city his wife, Elizabeth Homan, was attending school.

When Homan got a job as a theatre professor at Tech last July, Meyers planned to concentrate solely on his free-lance work.

The offer to teach changed his plan slightly, but Meyers said he was happy for the change because he really enjoys working with the students.

"I like seeing students progress further in photography," Meyers said. "I like seeing what they take to see what they do right and what they do wrong. Then I can help them learn to do it

As for the question of whether being a first-year teacher is a major challenge, Meyers said it has not been thus

"I thought it would be because I never did it before," Mevers said. "But I think my immaturity has helped me relate to the students better than if I

Whether it is his inexperience as a teacher or simply his personality, one if his students was very complimentary on his style of teaching.

"His teaching style is really laid back," said Michelle Demel, a senior English major from Littlefield. "He is really hands-on in his teaching. I think that makes him a really good teacher

for photography."

Meyers said he has had to photograph many dead bodies and has had several opportunities to ride in hot air balloons while covering the United States National Hot Air Balloon Championships. Despite the variety and sometimes exotic nature of these assignments, his preferred subject is

After spending many years working to produce the best photographs possible, Meyers said the most important skill he wants his students to pick up is not unusual.

"I want them to know what constitutes a good photograph - not just a snapshot," Meyers said. "I want them to be able to look in the viewfinder and see what makes the photo appear pleasing.'

BREAK, from p. 1 house to go to."

The mission serves food and provides a chapel where ministers offer spiritual help. It also is starting to develop a library for the children.

Young said seeing the children at the mission was difficult.

"I was outside carrying boxes," he said. "I looked over by the door, and the first thing I saw was four little kids. Then I started to get emotional. I was expecting bitterness but got nothing except grate-

Deloris Thomas, a senior social work major from Houston, said one family in particular shook her

"There was this one family that prayed before they ate," she said. "They passed out their food and really tried to keep the family together."

The mother of that family was not there because she was in the hospital getting tested for cancer.

'That was hard," said Jennifer Martinez, a junior marketing and management major from Lub-

"Knowing how much you don't have, and then the fact that you

might lose the one person in life you completely count and depend on to help you get through your

day. It was really sad." The students said they were happy they could do something to

At the mission, they prepared and served lunch, cleaned out closets and helped give away

clothes. "I am glad they got that, even if it just four days," Young said. "They have a chance to realize they are human, and people really

do care.' The senior center is a complex where senior citizens live and gather to eat, play bingo and

The volunteers served lunch and visited with the seniors.

"Most of the seniors were nice and seemed to open up to us," Thomas said. "With some, it was hard, maybe because they were so into their daily routine or maybe they weren't expecting a group of college students to come visit them.'

One resident of the center said he loved visiting with the students, and they gave him a chance to share his experiences in life.

Roberts holds court at box office

Roberts won an easy verdict from moviegoers as her legaleagle drama "Erin Brockovich" debuted atop the weekend box office with \$28.2 million, accord-

ing to studio estimates Sunday. The sci-fi rescue thriller "Mission to Mars," last weekend's No. 1 movie, slipped to second place with \$10.9 million.

The horror story "Final Destination" opened in third place with \$10.2 million.

The movie is about a teenager whose premonition about an exploding plane saves himself and other passengers but

prompts death to stalk them. "Erin Brockovich" is based on the real-life story of a Cali-

fornia woman who took a cleri-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Julia cal job with a legal firm and uncovered a pollution scandal involving Pacific Gas & Electric

> Brockovich led a crusade for 650 residents whose water was contaminated by the utility and won a \$333 million settlement.

The role was a bit of a risk for

She has a string of romantic hits, including last year's "Notting Hill" and "Runaway Bride," but has had trouble finding an audience in dramas such as "Mary Reilly" or "Michael Collins."

"Erin Brockovich" drew critical praise and was marketed wisely, with movie ads highlighting the humor and sharp tongue of Roberts' character.

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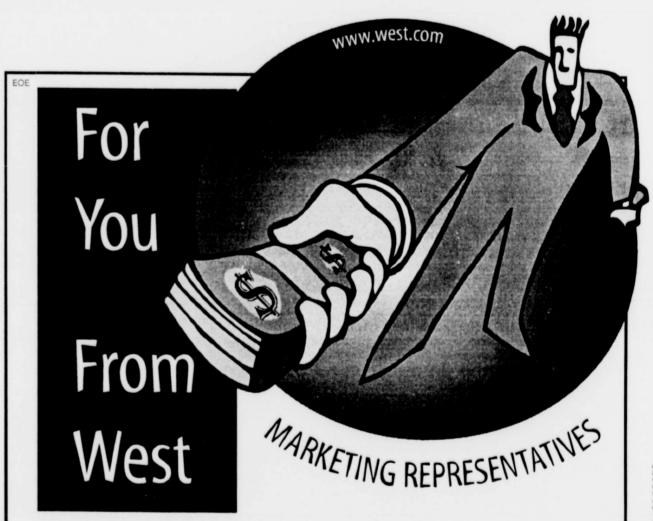


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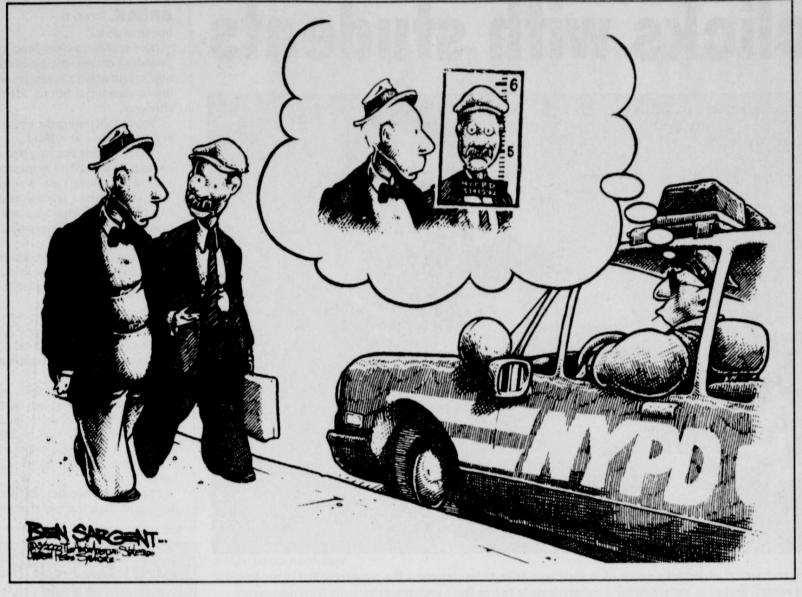
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Look out Oscar

Tech gives run to Academy Awards

climax of awards season. But Hollywood's elite aren't the only people who deserve awards.

Since August, so much has happened on this campus. With all of the news, events, programs, occurrences and happenings that have gone on, it is high time the people and departments on our campus started getting recognized, too.

With that said, I present to you the first annual Raider Awards.



Brandon Formby Columnist

Given out for outstanding achievements and disgraces on the Texas Tech campus, the Raider Awards

Outstanding Use of Departmental Funds: Housing and Dining. Yes, prices are going up next fall. Yes, food in the residence halls isn't exactly gourmet. But H&D deserves props for several things.

When it came time to install fire sprinklers into the residence halls, H&D officials didn't call political friends for the money. They didn't ask students for it. No, they pulled it from their ... savings. Yes, I said savings. As in, "Wow, we have extra money - let's save it!" They actually proved that money can be managed on a college campus. Not only that, but H&D Director James Burkhalter has been working on a deal with College Television Network to install televisions around campus dining halls that will play music videos, news and even feature Tech information. The cost for this program? \$0. Yes, free. It's high time someone did something for students without making them sell their kidneys to pay for it.

Outstanding Use of the Human Body: "Karma." One of the female Tech students who strips to help pay for college. Many people say this is wrong, immoral and degrading for women. They obviously have no trouble paying for college. Look at it this

ext week's Academy Awards are the way, she could be doing worse things to pay for college, like selling crack to children. If I thought I could strip to make more money, I probably would, too. But I think I'd probably get paid more to keep my clothes on rather than take them off.

> Scariest Use of a Texas Tech Degree: Half of the registered users of WreckEm.com. A Web site for Tech alumni by Tech alumni is a great idea to keep in touch and informed about campus events from a post-graduate standpoint. However, the topics and postings on this site by some of the users actually make you wonder what life will be like upon graduation.

Outstanding Use of Self-Control: The Tech Student Senate members who wanted signify the best and to ratify this year's election results. The Senworst our university ate meeting March 9 was like watching real politicians at work. The meeting was like a venting more drowsy driving deaths. Jerry Springer episode: from heated arguments over what ratification actually means to Sen. John Dorff claiming Senate President Carrie Evans was out of order to SGA President Doug Jeffrey acting as a voice of reason and threatening to veto an overly broad proposal. It is beyond me how the pro-ratifiers refrained from throwing things at their whiny counterparts.

> Outstanding Use of Expression: Kirk Sears. From letters to the editor to columnists to cartoonists, lots of people appear on this page every day. But what so many people fail to realize is that it truly is a forum of expression for students by students. After the Saddle Tramps took some blows from UD columnists, Sears, the organization's president, took it upon himself to tell his side of the story. Unlike so many people who only gripe or make phone calls when they disagree with someone's opinion, he realized he had an opportunity to express himself in front of the entire student body with his own opinion, and he took it.

> Worst Use of Tech Funds: John T. and Debbie Montford. First, there was their trip to Rome to look for art. Then, it took a whopping \$10,000 to move the chancellor and his wife into their new residence - which was only a few blocks away. On top of that, it's going to take \$86,300 to renovate the house. Even if he deems this necessary for the job,

you'd think Montford would be able to move houses without costing the school so much money. But, like any politician will tell you it's easier to spend other people's money.

Outstanding Use of Patience: The English, philosophy and education departments. OK, where the hell is their new complex? Do they have to wait for the Jones Stadium renovations first?

Outstanding Support for Students: The Tech Parents Association. Though several departments and programs on campus are geared toward helping students during their college career, no department or organization surpasses the hospitality and support offered by this group. Running ads with their phone numbers and offering up their homes for pit stops to students on Texas highways, this group has taken an excellent step in pre-

Most Overlooked Demographic: Tech faculty. Caught between a student body that grows more and more diverse every day and an administration that grows more and more greedy every second, our faculty doesn't have it easy. Yes, it is obvious that some professors' reality checks bounced a long time ago, but for the most part, we have a dedicated faculty. With little recognition, these poor souls slave away educating students on a campus known more for its NCAA violations than academics.

Outstanding Use of the Cold Shoulder: The Lady Raiders. After four major players graduated last year, some people thought this wouldn't be that good of a year. They were picked to finish fifth in the Big 12. They tied for first with two other teams. Many people gripe that they steal the limelight from the men's team. One question: how many NCAA championships has James Dickey brought home? Exactly.

Unlike the Oscars, this year's Raider Award winners won't be invited to any fancy parties or have the red carpet rolled out for them. But at the same time, they won't have to listen to Joan Rivers gripe about their out-

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. It cost him a quarter of a tank of gas to move. Tech did not reimburse

Sand, memories linger after SB2K

s I pick the final grain of sand off my body, I also say goodbye to the last remaining physical reminder of the best time I have ever had in my college career.

It was wild, crazy, daring and fun all rolled into one huge blurry wad. Spring Break 2000 in Daytona Beach, Fla., was everything I expected in a crazy final college fling and a whole lot more.

Myself and nine other daring Texas Tech women embarked on a road trip of a lifetime and about 216 hours, and one dog-long car trip later, we walked away with a head full of sand and a week full of memories.



Laura Hensley **News Editor**

It should have been a sign when we saw our first naked body after only being there for five minutes. It was a guy, he was bucknaked, and he didn't really mind it. Our shock turned into excitement, and before we knew it, we joined in with the Spring Break spirit.

We really didn't mind the stench of urine in the stairwell or the vomit in the hall. Heck, the fact that our sliding glass door didn't close didn't really faze us after awhile. We didn't care. We had made it to Daytona and nothing could stop us.

Our days were full of sleeping on the beach. Of course, we brought a Tech flag and let it wave each day. If you couldn't sleep on the beach, you could transfix yourself by picking up small handfuls of sand and letting it sift through your fingers. After that, you could spend hours people watching. I saw it all - girls with strips of fabric so far jacked up there posteriors it gave a new meaning to full moon, and guys in Speedos that looked like they were smuggling olives.

After a viperous day at the beach, we headed out for the night. Ten girls getting ready for a night on the town is quite a feat. But we usually finished in a record time of about three hours. Going out, we met quite a few interesting characters. Something about Spring Break wipes away any decency, respect and courtesy that guys possess. They dropped pickup lines even a Georgia debutante would consider uncouth.

Our nights were full of walking miles to clubs, standing in really long lines and dancing with anyone who happened to bump into us in a crowd. Some in the group would top the night off with a "walk" on the beach and return with a sandy back and quarterback breath.

We also found out we were quite a novelty. We became known in our hotel as the girls from Texas. People want to take our pictures and video tape us saying "y'all." The majority of the people there were Canadians, New Yorkers and basically Northerners. We introduced them to Robert Earl Keen, Pat Green and taught a few to two-step.

By the end of the week, our feet were swollen, we had mysterious bruises and scratches covering our bodies, and we had lost our voices. Friday, we dug out our final few articles of clothing that were clean, shook the sand off them, piled in cars and headed West.

This was our first and last true Spring Break, and we made the most of it. In 30 years, I will be able to think back on last week fondly.

Spring Break provides a chance to get away from the stress of school, party every day and have no regrets. So if you see me in class today dosing off, just let me. I'm dead tired, and it was worth every minute of it.

Laura Hensley is a senior journalism major from Gail ... Ghostrider, this is Moonshine signing

ETHERS TO THE EDITOR

Apologies

the editor: As your student body reptative, I feel I should talk to you out how I reacted to the controversy ver the elections March 1. For those who on't know, the Student Senate has final ication rights over elections held for ices within student government. That leht, we decided, and it wasn't easy. I ent into the meeting with a clear head d an open mind, needless to say I left ar and a half hours later worn out and lly anguished. I heard many sides the story and through the course of the ening, lobbled for both. My initial rection after hearing that more than 20 ercent of voters failed to successfully ete the voting process which was sawed, yes, we know it wasn't perfect, was to hold an additional one-day election Scantron voting. Before I go on, nore than 400 students who tried cote and couldn't, I sincerely apologize. sorry, I am sorry, I am sorry. But after a lot of tough and self-exploration, I "reled" my vote "not to ratify the election." choice was a tough one and one I will wer forget it. I just went back to the eth-

ics of the situation. I did not, and I repeat I do not, think it is fair to make up the rules after the game had been played. Because of this, the only other option for this situation was to hold another election over the Web. This, I feel, would have solved nothing and cause much heartache. To hold an additional election with Scantrons would have violated the rules of the election at the time of the election, and that is just not right. I know by making this change I made many people mad, but when I wake up in the morning, it is my face I see in the mirror. I know the election was considered a failure by some students. To those, I send my deepest I apologies - I made the rules, I am to blame. To those that won their elections, congratulations, and please remember to learn from my mistakes.

Michael Wheelock Student Senator Graduate School

Kudos to The UD

To the editor: This is a letter in regard to the March 6 edition of The University Daily on the exotic dancing article. I vould like to first congratulate the editors for having the gumption to print this story. This was a great example of Joe Colley's call for "hell raising." As Karma's former manager at Player's Gentleman's Club, I have a few comments to add to this story.

To start with, I would like to comment on

Aurora McGuire's letter in the March 7 UD. First, how is this not newsworthy? This is showing the life of some of Texas Tech's students. Yes, there are more exotic dancers at Tech than just Karma. I can easily think of at least 10. Karma just has the courage to agree to this article and have it printed. Secondly, this isn't exactly a "dirty little secret." She didn't have to "get naked for a living" as you put it. She chose a profession that could be lucrative to her. It is a perfectly legal way of making money in today's society.

Jennifer Bailey's article in the March 7 UD was a good follow-up. She took different sides of the issue and compiled them well. Sally Harrison stated there was something wrong with her line of work. I, personally, don't see any problems with what any of the dancers do, as long as they follow the rules of the club. As Wayne Hodgin said, she isn't relying on grants, scholarships or financial aid to get through school.

The reactions of the original article were quite interesting. The female Tech students seemed to disagree with Karma's choice to dance, while their male counterparts could care less after five minutes. A few people approached me in my department after I found out about the article. They were asking me numerous questions about her. My main response was that she was a student here like any other. She is a normal person who has a night job in the service industry like a bartender or waitress.

I have just one last comment. If you have never been to a topless bar or strip club, don't criticize the people who work there. I have found that 95 percent of the people working in these places are some of the nicest, most down-to-earth people there are. If you do go in, just remember that most of the people are working for tips, so don't forget about your bartender, waitress disc jockeys and shot girls. James McConville

mechanical engineering

Down with The UD

To the editor: Just because someone has no respect for his/her body is no justification to assault my senses. If I wanted to see topless dancers, I'd frequent their place of employment. The picture of the topless dancer should never have been taken or developed, much less printed in The University Daily, Additionally, the advertising for tanning beds also is in very poor taste. These types of activities are insulting their souls as well as mine. I cannot do anything about their choices, but I can mine As of today I will not read The UD until you namove the degrading advertising.

> Little Coordinator of Technology Department of Student Affairs

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People ■ News

King eager to continue publishing online NEW YORK (AP) — With his first venture into online publishing a

wild success, Stephen King is eager to try it again.

"This is a watershed moment," he told Time magazine about the demand for "Riding the Bullet." The 66-page "e-book" racked up 400,000 orders during its first 24 hours for sale over the Internet, according to

Now King is considering serializing a whole novel online.

"If I were to do something like that, whether they wanted it to or not, it would force a lot of people to read online," he said.

But he's not much of a computer geek.

"In fact, I'm in the process of writing a book now. I'm working longhand," he said.

Anthony hospitalized due to medication

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- An adverse reaction to medication for a sore throat put Latin singer Marc Anthony on the sidelines, canceling his St. Louis concert.

"He's been taking medication for his throat for a few weeks now," publicist Jennifer Nieman said Sunday from Atlanta. But on Saturday, he apparently had a reaction because he took the medication on an empty stomach, she said.

Anthony spent Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital. Saturday's missed concert in St. Louis will be rescheduled, as will a performance that was scheduled Sunday night in Atlanta, she said.

Anthony is expected to be back on stage Tuesday in Washington and Thursday in Detroit.

"His voice is fine," Nieman said.

Anthony's first salsa album was released in 1993. His third album won a 1999 Grammy for best tropical Latin performance. This year he was nominated for best male pop vocal performance for "I Need to Know," but did not win.

Garbo letters to be unsealed for first time

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Was Greta Garbo really alone, or wasn't she? Her letters to her friend and rumored lover, the writer and socialite Mercedes de Acosta, will be unsealed for the first time on April 15, the 10th anniversary of Garbo's death.

The 55 letters have been in the archives of the Rosenbach Museum in Philadelphia for the last 40 years.

De Acosta, a feminist and fashion maven who died in 1968, claimed she had trysts with actress Marlene Dietrich, dancer Isadora Duncan and Garbo. But Garbo's family and some of the screen legend's biogra-

"There are two camps," says Karen Swenson, author of the 1997 biography "Garbo: A Life Apart." "On one side, there is Garbo's family, who think these letters probably don't say anything. And on the other, there are gay activists and historians who think they say everything."

The Garbo letters will be on exhibit at the Rosenbach from April 18

through June 4.

Queen presented shamrocks despite age

LONDON (AP) - Looking spry despite her nearly 100 years, Queen Mother Elizabeth on Sunday presented traditional shamrocks to members of the Irish Guards.

The Queen Mother, whose birthu salute at a regimental parade led by the Irish Guards, holding lightly onto a railing for support and only briefly using her walking stick.

The tradition of giving shamrocks to the Irish Guards was started by Queen Alexandra, wife of King Edward VII, in 1901.

Separately, the Queen Mother's great-grandson, 15-year-old Prince Harry, was confirmed Sunday at the chapel of Eton College. Harry's father, Prince Charles, and his brother, 17-year-old Prince William, also attended the service.

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Best Seat In Tow

Volunteers find golden arches

Students donate more than time to charity

by Kelsey Walter Staff Writer

There are no golden arches above the Ronald McDonald House at 1212 Indiana Ave., but officials at the charity said maybe someone should consider putting a Double-T somewhere in the vicinity.

Although Texas Tech does not fund the charity, they said it would be nice to have more Tech volunteers.

While no Big Macs or Happy Meals are dispensed regularly to people who use the house, the purpose of the home is to provide temporary housing to needy families at little or no cost.

The home is a non-profit organization that provides families with places to stay (other than expensive motels) while their child is in the hospital seeking medical care.

The cost is \$10 a day, but the cost is picked up by Medicaid if the family is insured.

Although families occasionally have to extend their stay from days to weeks, or even months, the majority of the people who stay at the home are there for only short periods of time.

Volunteers are asked to clean the inside and outside of the home and cook and socialize with the people. Some volunteer duties include vacuuming, mopping, dusting, raking leaves, washing dishes and changing bed sheets. Sheryl Price, a sophomore ac-

counting major from Brush, Colo., spends several hours a week volunteering her time at the Ronald McDonald House helping out in the office and assisting families during their stay in the facility.

Price is an assistant at the house

to Executive Director Susan Maxwell. Maxwell said she has felt very blessed since she started working at the house a little more than a year

"It has been a very positive experience, and it meets such a need in the area," she said.

Both Price and Maxwell said it is extremely important to the charity to increase the number of volunteers it receives, and Tech volunteers would be fantastic for the organization.

"A lot of people come in and volunteer in groups with their fraternity or sorority," Price said. "But it is always a good thing to have more vol-

"Double it and it would be great. Triple it and it would still be good."

The house is equipped with 17 rooms and can house up to five people per room. Several lounges also are located throughout the

Price said the home provides meals, transportation and pretty much everything anyone would

"Almost 20 nights out of the month, dinner is provided by the Lubbock community," she said. "During the holiday months, people give their support more often, but it is still good to see people donate gifts when they can."

Price said the house stays close to full occupancy throughout the year, and during January, there were no empty rooms, and several people were on the waiting list.

"We are presently at full occupancy," Maxwell said.

She said it is heartbreaking to have to turn people away, but it is unfortunate they sometimes have to.

MARCH 20

To be eligible to stay in the Ronald



Amanda Harrison, a freshman education major from McKinney, and Lauren Tyler, a sophomore nursing major from Dallas, serve cake to occupants at the Ronald McDonald House. Tech students are encouraged to volunteer their time to the local charity.

McDonald House, patients must be these people," she said. under the age of 18 and a resident outside of Lubbock County. People come from all over Texas, Price said.

There are 200 Ronald McDonald charities across the world, the latest recently established in Budapest, Hungary.

Last week, the Lubbock charity celebrated its 12th anniversary.

Price said she has learned a lot about life through her experiences at

ACROSS

"A lot can be learned just by spending time and getting to know

Price said although people are no different than she is in most cases, she better understands the ordeals that some people have to go through

"Life is a miracle," she said. "Tech students can find out how fortunate they are and how petty their problems may be compared to others."

She said the more people who are willing to give their time, the more some might realize how much they take life for granted.

"It feels good to give," Price said.

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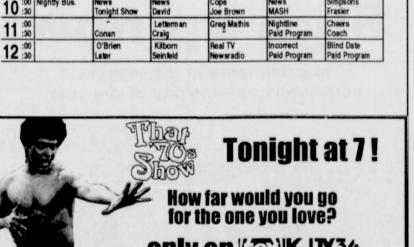
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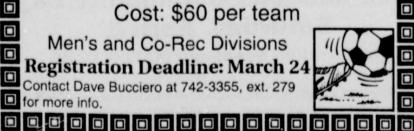


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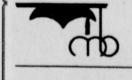
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The British are coming!

Rock Symphony brings rock band twist to campus

n orchestra, gospel choir, vocalist and ... a core rock band? One of these things is not like the others and the collaboration of all four is something new altogether, The British Rock Symphony.

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By bringing The British Rock Symphony into the same genre of the timeless, musical masterpieces of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd and The Who; con-



The British Rock Symphony performs an integration of classic rock with classical music. The band will perform is variety show at 8 p.m. March 29 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

ductor, arranger and orchestrater Keith Levenson successfully transforms the worlds of rock, pop, Broadway and symphony music.

This year's concert features guest stars Billy Preston, an extraordinary keyboard player; Darlene Love, vocalist; Simon Townshend, lead guitarist; Alvin Fields, singer, songwriter, producer, arranger; and Jimmy Jewell, composer, producer, arranger.

It's the British Rock Invasion all over again!

The British Rock Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. March 29 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus. For more information, contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail UCTICKETBOOTH@TTU.EDU. This program is brought to you in part by the Student Service Fee and the University Center Fee.

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Patch Adams to speak

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Community Service-Learning, a component of Campus Activities and Involvement, is sponsoring Project Impact Health Care Focus all this week. Project Impact is a unique two-part program that enhances service-learning. Service-learning is a concept that ties together learning that is derived from community

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In the two-part Project Impact program, students, faculty and staff can participate in an educational session that will highlight the issue of health care and then experience it first-hand by working in the health care community.

The education component from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Room. Participants of this session will have the opportunity to listen to the real Patch Adams. Dr. Adams will talk about the opportunities in the health care industry and how you as a citizen can help.

The community service component will take place in the afternoons from Monday through Thursday. Volunteers will help at The Lutheran Home of West Texas and also will have the opportunity to assist with the afternoon activities of the clients. For exact times, call 742-3621.

Advance sign-up is required, so please call Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621 or stop by UC Room

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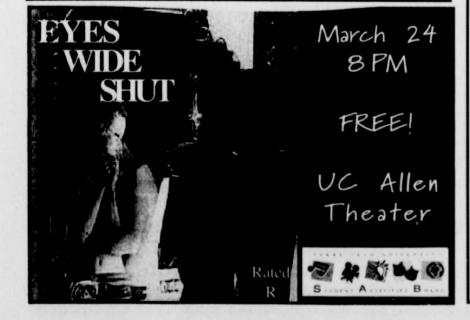
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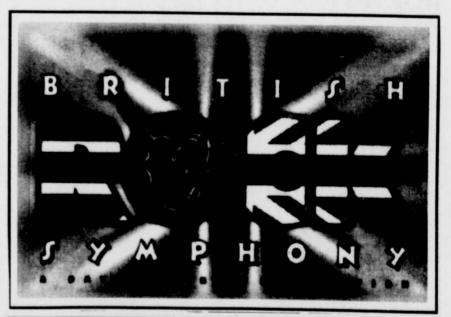
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Tech softball cools after hot start in tourney

Tech infielder Tamara **Harrington hurls** the ball to first base to throw out a San Diego State runner Sunday during the Red Raider Invitational. The Raiders lost both of Sunday's games after winning two on Saturday. Tech's next contest will be at 1 p.m. Saturday against Oklahoma State at the Intramural Fields. Greg Kreller



by Matt Muench

Staff Writer

After playing its share of tournaments on the road all season, the Texas Tech softball team finally got to host one of its own.

Over the weekend, the Red Raiders, San Diego State and New Mexico State all battled in the Red Raider Invitational at the Recreation Intramural Fields on the Tech campus.

The Red Raiders split the four games they played this weekend, winning both contests Saturday and losing both games Sunday, finishing as runner-up of the tournament.

"It is real nice to be playing at home," said Tech pitcher Amanda

"It is fun to play in front of parents and friends, and it sure beats playing on the road."

Saturday, Tech opened play against NMSU and rallied from behind to defeat the Aggies, 5-4, in 10 innings.

NMSU held on to a 4-2 lead going into the last inning when Tech right fielder Amanda Douglas crushed a two-run home run over the left field fence to tie the score and send the game into extra frames.

"(Douglas) is finally starting to come around for us," said Tech coach of a sleeper for us, but now, she has found her role and that is key for us because we need some power hitters."

Renfro got the win for the Red Raiders as she pitched all 10 innings in the contest.

In the second contest, Tech beat San Diego State, 6-4, and was sparked by a Douglas three-run home run in the third inning and a solo shot by designated hitter Shauna Briggs in the

Tech pitcher Dan Yocum got the win going 6-2/3 innings to record her third win of the season.

Renfro picked up the save by getting out of a bases-loaded jam striking out the last batter.

"The two wins on day one were key for us because it gave us some confidence," said second baseman Briana

However, day two of the tournament would not end the way the Red Raiders wanted it to.

Tech lost to NMSU, 5-2, in game one and were defeated, 2-1, in extra innings against the Aztecs in game

"I would have liked to go 4-0 in the tournament, but our first half of the season is over, and now, the big and second half of the season begins Sat-

Carla Marchetti. "At first, she was kind urday when we start conference play," Marchetti said.

Yocum took the loss in game one after giving up four runs and nine hits in three innings of work.

A victory in game two would have sealed the tournament championship for the Red Raiders, but a RBI single by Aztec winning pitcher Sandra Durazo in the 10th inning handed the Red Raiders their second consecutive

Renfro pitched 10 innings giving up no earned runs and striking out 10 but said it was tough swallowing the loss to the Aztecs.

In extra innings, the team up to bat automatically gets a runner on second base to begin the inning with no outs.

"It is tough because it puts a lot of pressure on the pitcher," Renfro said. "But it is a understandable rule because games could tend to carry on long."

NMSU would end up as the tournament champions after a series of tie breakers had to settle the winner.

The Red Raiders begin Big 12 Conference play at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Intramural Fields against Oklahoma

"We have great chance in the Big 12, and I think there is no one that we can't beat," Marchetti said.

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Jeff Keller **Assistant** Sports Editor

so fortunate to tournament, I would like to list some of the cool, not so cool and

served in Kansas City. Most annoying mascot: This award has to go to "CHIP the Buf-

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falo" from Colorado. This thing runs around with a big trash can, and his big clever thing is to do is take the lid off the can and on the inside of the lid, it says, "SCREAM."

Wow, is that cool or what?

Plus, when I was trying to get to my seat on press row at one of the women's games, he nearly ran me

That did not help his case in the

Most pointless mascot: The most pointless mascot at the tournament had to be the Oklahoma dog. That's funny, I thought their mascot was a

Well, let me tell you about this dog. He has big floppy ears, and he wears this maroon derby with a sequined band around it.

The sequined band is sure to instill fear into the hearts of the op-

Best drummer in a pep band: This award will be shared by Texas Tech's drummer, the one who played at the men's game, and the Kansas State drummer.

Both of those guys were totally awesome, and Tech's drummer's "Wipeout" solo was the best. The Kansas State drummer had two pedals on the base drum, and he could just flat out rock.

Best pep band: I have to give this award to the Texas pep band. Their rendition of "Funkytown" was the best I have heard from a pep band.

Best 3-point shooter on the men's side: I've got to go with Kansas' sophomore guard Jeff Boschee.

This guy canned a 3-pointer every trip down in the first half of the Kansas-Kansas State game. Well, it wasn't every trip down, but it sure seemed like it.

side: This award goes to Colorado's Mandy Nightingale. She can hit 3-pointers and was

Coolest name on the women's

key in Colorado's first-round upset victory against Missouri. Best sign made by a fan: This ac-

tually was a pretty stupid sign, but it was the only fan-made sign that I saw during the tournament. It was a sign that a Missouri fan made (I'm assuming it was a

woman) before the Tech men's firstround game against the Tigers. It read, "Hey Tech, our coach is

'Q' ter than yours." For those of you who don't get .. the pun, Missouri's coach is Quin Snyder, and from what I hear from the ladies, they think he is quite the

Switching gears from the tournament itself, I also have awards for various things around Kansas City.

Best barbecue: This award has to go to Gates barbecue.

Their pork ribs were the best ribs I have ever tasted, and plus, it was free because they catered one night in the media hospitality room.

Worse pizza: I give this award to Imo's pizza. I can't really describe how bad this pizza was or how far out of the way its location was.

I just have one question for the owners of this place: Who puts cheddar cheese on a pizza and no other kind of cheese?

The final award goes for the quote of the tournament.

This award does not go to a player or a coach.

It goes to a member of the media who told me he did not want anything to do with my column for some reason, so I won't mention his

The quote arose from a conversation in the media hospitality room about halfway through the tournament.

Talking about basketball had grown stale so the conversation had switched to '80s rock 'n' roll, and this is the quote, "I dug the News, but Huey Lewis kind of dragged them down."

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudcroft,

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the inning but did not return after that.

"He couldn't go back out because (his arm) hurt," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "There is no telling how long he is out now."

Harbin was replaced by Blake McGinley, who threw seven innings, allowing only two earned runs on seven hits and striking out three.

It was McGinley's longest outing of the year and his first appearance in a Big 12 game.

"I think McGinley's performance on the mound today was the key to the sweep," Hays said.

"I like the way we battled. We had some bad things happen to us, but we had people to pick us up."

The series as a whole could be viewed as a confidence booster for the Red Raiders, who lost two out of three to Texas A&M and were swept by University of Texas-Pan American before the Baylor series.

Now, the Red Raiders must somehow try to keep the momentum going, Lunsford said.

"This sweep right here puts us back in the Big 12 race, and that's our season," said Lunsford, who also added a home run Sunday. "Now we've just got to take it one game at a time."

Woods wins Bay Hill Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tiger Woods began his march to the Masters in style.

He won the Bay Hill Invitational on Sunday by four strokes over Davis Love III, matching his largest margin of victory in a PGA Tour event since his 12-stroke romp at Augusta National three years ago.

With masterful control of his entire game, Woods led by at least two strokes throughout the final round. He closed with a 2-under 70 for his third victory this year in just six tournaments. Woods finished at 270,

won \$540,000 bringing his season total to more than \$2.5 million. Only he and David Duval won more money

It was the 13th consecutive time on tour, and 15th time around the world, that Woods had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and went on to win. It also was the third straight time since November he faced Love.

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Lady Raiders start journey into postseason

Tech post Plenette Pierson eyes a shot in the Lady Raiders' 83-54 victory over Tennessee **Tech on Saturday** at the United Spirit Arena. With the victory, the Lady Raiders advance to the second round of the NCAA Tech wins first game, faces Tulane for berth into Sweet 16 by Matt Muench

Staff Writer

After nine days of waiting, refocusing and trying to put the Big 12 Tournament behind them, the Lady Raiders finally had a chance to get back on the court to do what they said they wanted to do - make a

They accomplished their goal with a 83-54 victory against Tennessee Tech on Saturday in the Mideast Regional first-round game at the United Spirit Arena in front of 11,895

"It was time to come out and prove to everybody that we can play well," said Tech forward Aleah Johnson, who lead the Lady Raiders with 22 points. "It seems like this whole season we've been proving ourselves. So I guess it is going to take six games to finally prove that we can

The Lady Raiders took control of the game quickly against Tennessee Tech (24-9 overall), hitting their first

a 17-9 run.

Then, after a seven-minute scoring drought for the Lady Raiders, Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies drilled a 3-point shot, and the Lady Raiders reeled off a 10-0 run to go into halftime with a comfortable 33-21 lead.

The Lady Raiders opened the second stanza with the same game plan they used in the first half — having a fast tempo game.

"Personally, that's the way I like to score all my points," Johnson said. 'Tonight, everybody contributed on the fast-break points.'

Tennessee Tech coach Bill Worrell said the Lady Raiders' fast-break points, scoring runs and rebounding were keys to Texas Tech's victory.

The Lady Raiders outscored the Golden Eaglettes, 16-0, in the transition game and out rebounded them, 46-34.

"We were swimming uphill with a bunch of sharks blocking our paths," Worrell said. "I have to give a lot of

four shots and opening the game on credit to Texas Tech, but I also think my team had a great effort tonight."

> Tech center Plenette Pierson had 14 of her 18 points in the second pe-

> It was the freshman All-American's first NCAA postseason game.

> "I didn't have many jitters going into the game," Pierson said. "I just wanted to go out there and play like it was any other game. I could say the crowd also helped get rid of the little jitters I did have."

> Tech guards Schmucker-Pharies and Amber Tarr ripped up Tennessee Tech's zone defense as they combined to hit 7-12 from beyond the 3-point

> "I think some of it had to do with them playing zone," Tarr said. "But a lot of it was by passing it around and getting good shots by being patient."

Tarr finished with 13 points, and Schmucker-Pharies closed out the night with nine points and added 12 assists to the team's season-high 30

Defensively, Tech forced 20 turn-

overs by putting pressure on Tennessee Tech's perimeter players.

"I thought we did a good job at following the game plan tonight," coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought coming in that we needed to make sure we didn't give up any threes and put a lot of pressure on their guards.'

The Golden Eaglettes shot 35.2 percent from the floor and had the ball stolen from them nine times.

Tech guard Katrisa O'Neal led the way with five of those nine takeaways.

"They did force our guards out farther then we would have liked," said Tennessee Tech forward Diane Seng.

Six more wins would mean the No.11-ranked Lady Raiders (26-4) would be crowned NCAA National Champions on April 2 in Philadelphia.

But for now, Sharp and her team is just focusing on their next game against No.22-ranked Tulane today.

"It will be a great game." Sharp said. "This time of year, you're just thrilled to win and advance to play another game."

Tech baseball returns home, upsets sixth-ranked Baylor

by Patrick Gonzales

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While some Texas Tech students may have dreaded their return to Lubbock following Spring Break, the Red Raider baseball team is probably glad they returned home a few days

After losing five out of six road games in five days, the Red Raiders returned to Dan Law Field over the weekend with a three-game sweep against the No.6-ranked Baylor Bears their first Big 12 Conference series victory of the season.

After winning Friday's and Saturday's contest, 3-2 and 16-11, respectively, Tech made the sweep official, upsetting the Bears, 10-6, Sun-

"It felt good coming back home after that rough road trip," said Tech catcher Trey Lunsford. "Baylor is a good team that doesn't make too many mistakes, but we just hurt them with our offense.

Overall, the Red Raiders scattered 34 hits during the series, including 10 hits Sunday.

Tech right fielder Chad Landry, who replaced an injured Miles Durham, led the way for the squad Sunday, finishing the contest 3-for-5 with five RBIs.

He also added his second home run of the series, with a three-run blast in the second inning that gave the Red Raiders the lead for good.

Overall, Landry had his best series of the season finishing 7-for-13 with seven RBIs.

He credited his offensive explosion to being placed fourth in the batting order behind designated hitter Chaz Eiguren, who leads the Big 12 Conference in hitting.

"They are going to pitch around

him, so I'm going to see a lot of fastballs," said Landry, whose home run Sunday came on a 2-0 fastball.

"I think except for one swing that I got, I was swinging at fastballs."

Tech starting pitcher Aaron Tims was taken out in the first inning after giving up three earned runs on three

He was replaced by Matt Harbin. who pitched for the first time since injuring his arm Feb. 18 against Long Beach State.

Harbin got the Red Raiders out of

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Tech first baseman David O'Keeffe slides into second during the Red Raiders' 10-6 upset against Baylor on Sunday. Tech won the first two contests to earn the series

sweep.

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