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STATE

Protestors stage rally to argue hogtie death

HOUSTON (AP) — In response to the 1994 death of a black Dillard's customer, which is now being litigated, demonstrators rallied Sunday at the location where Darryl Robinson allegedly received his fatal injuries after police hogtied him.

"Not one black dime at Dillard's," protesters chanted before a group of black clergymen, backed by about 50 demonstrators, announced a 180-day boycott of the Little Rock, Ark.-based store chain and their demands of company officials.

"We have come mobilized to say our people must be respected with dignity, they must be respected as consumers," Minister Quanell X of the New Black Panther Party. "We say to Dillard's that we know what you have been doing to our people."

"We say to Dillard's, we did not come here to pin the tail on the donkey, we came here to pin the tail on these no-good honkeys."

Dillard's spokesman Skip Rutherford has said previously the company does not discriminate against any customers.

NATIONAL

Cheney ousts Pope's plea to save McVeigh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney rejected Pope John Paul II's request that President Bush spare Timothy McVeigh's life, saying Sunday that the Oklahoma City bomber should be put to death.

"I think if there was ever a man who deserves to be executed it's probably Timothy McVeigh," Cheney said on "Fox News Sunday."

McVeigh, 33, is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection May 16 in Terre Haute, Ind., for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The blast killed 168 people, including 19 children.

Bush received a letter last week from John Paul in which the pope made his clemency request. Legal scholars said it appeared the president had no way to intervene in the execution even if he were inclined to. Bush supports capital punishment.

A White House spokeswoman said Friday that Bush had no intention of granting clemency.

WORLD

Legislature expands China's marriage law

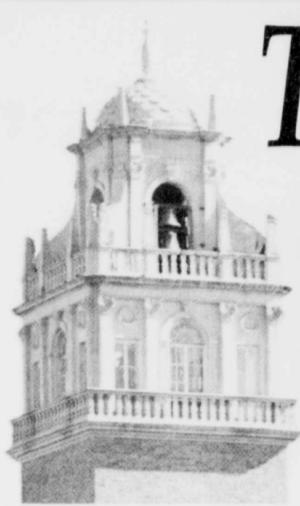
BEIJING (AP) — After heated debate, China's legislature has passed sweeping revisions to the nation's marriage law to curb extramarital affairs and spousal abuse, state media said Sunday.

The revisions, passed almost unanimously by senior legislators on Saturday, ban unfaithful spouses from living with their lovers. They also empower victims of domestic violence to seek official protection and police punishment for abusers.

State media expressed hope that the changes would help stabilize Chinese marriages and curb wife-beating.

"Bigamy and keeping concubines by the country's new rich are eroding social morality," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. Communist "party and government officials involved have also tarnished the image of the government."

The revisions to the law, the first drafted by communist leaders after taking power in 1949 and last revised in 1980, were one of the most openly discussed legal issues in recent years in a China that carefully restricts public debate.



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Stefanie's seed

Family, friends honor slain Tech student by planting tree commemorating her life

By Jeff Stoughton Staff Writer

In the midst of the 2001 Texas Tech Arbor Day festivities, a group of 16 people came together to honor the memory of a Texas Tech student who was murdered last year.

Members of Sigma Phi Lambda planted a tree Friday in honor of their sister Stefanie Hill, who was found dead in her apartment May 29, by Lubbock firefighters. Her apartment was set on fire by an unknown individual. Police still are investigating the incident.

Kari Markgraf, a senior family studies major from Irving, helped organize the event. She said last semester she and other members tried to devise a way

for her and the other members of Sigma Phi Lambda to remember Hill and raise awareness on campus of what happened to her.

Members of the sorority began to wear white ribbons on their backpacks to symbolize Hill's life. Markgraf and other members decided to donate a tree during Arbor Day this year to remind Tech students of her life.

"We voted as a sorority to do this because it's something on campus for people to remember her by. It's not something that just Phi Lamb would see," Markgraf said. "It shows that we can all bond together."

Members of the sorority, Hill's

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Sorority members pray Friday afternoon before dedicating a tree to slain Tech student Stefanie Hill during Arbor Day festivities.

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Terry and Karen Hill, parents of former Tech student Stefanie Hill, plant bushes for Sigma Phi Lambda during Arbor Day activities Friday afternoon.

Students sanction SBC plan

Texas Tech officials want to add another phase to the stadium renovations.

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

On the heels of the students' approval to allocate \$6 million to help fund renovations to Jones SBC Stadium, administrators also are looking to add another renovation phase to the stadium.

"We are very pleased with the support we have received from students and the opportunity they have given us to complete this project," said Athletic Director Gerald Myers. "The students have made a big contribution to the stadium like they did with the arena."

Last Thursday and Friday, 353 students voted to extend the United Spirit Arena bond agreement by 10 years, meaning an additional \$6 million would be allocated to the stadium's renovation efforts.

Total voter turnout in the election was 538 students, which represents about 2 percent of the student body. When the original United Spirit Arena agreement passed in 1998, 2,904 students voted in the election, with 2,409 students voting in favor of the agreement.

"I think the reason voter turnout was so low was because the referendum vote was not held in conjunction with another election like it was in the past," said Student Government Association President John Steinmetz. "Because of that, people had to log on just for that purpose."

He also said he believes other factors in the low turnout included upcoming finals and the fact that many students did not know the election was taking place.

With the passing of the referendum, students have been promised better seating in the stadium, the option of using the Tech Express card in both athletic facilities, and the ability to use the stadium for

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McDougal's Centre to displace, rectify

By Kelsey Walter Managing Editor

Texas Tech's Cutler Gist has grown tired of the view his Main Street residence offers. From his living room, he cannot look outside without being confronted by the steel bars overlapping his windows and entrance.

The sophomore industrial engineering major from Midland said he plans to move out soon because of North Overton's poor status.

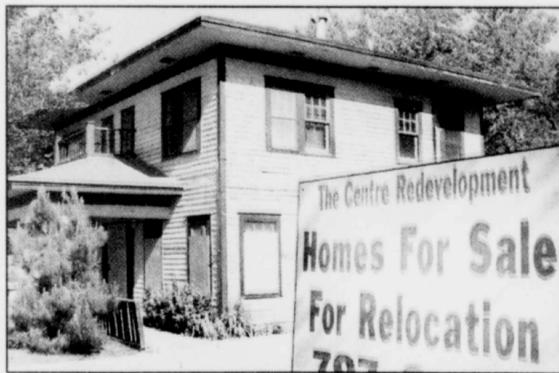
He does not desire to stay any longer despite the ongoing efforts of McDougal Companies to acquire the majority of the property within the vicinity for renovation purposes. McDougal's Centre project will alter what has become a crime-ridden area overrun with low-in-

come housing, giving the neighborhood a major makeover with single-family homes, apartments and duplexes to attract more people to migrate to the area to live.

North Overton is known by Tech students as an area offering cheap places to live with easy access to the university. It extends from Avenue Q to University Avenue and from Fourth Street to Broadway.

Mark Murdock, vice president of business development for McDougal Companies, said about 93 percent of North Overton residents rent their homes from absentee landlords. He said it is his company's intention to establish a well-developed area suited for more homeowners, as well as other Hub City citizens and students

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This house at 2020 Main St. is one of many North Overton homes recently boarded up and ready to be relocated or demolished because of McDougal Companies' renovation project.

UC breaks ground for renovation bit

Ceremony begins a three-year project to make additions on student center.

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

Beginning a three-year long process and ending a several-year long wait, students, faculty, staff and administrators took part in the official University Center ground-breaking ceremony Friday.

"We're beginning a whole new page in the history of the UC," said UC Director Tom Shubert.

Doug Moss, co-lead architect on the project, said he thought the ceremony was a great way to kick off the project.

"It's such a significant event," said Moss, an architect with Hardy

Holzman Pfeiffer. "It's great to have this sort of enthusiasm."

Moss, a 1990 Tech graduate, said he was honored to be a part of the project.

"I went away for 10 years, and to come back and be a part of a project in the heart of the campus is amazing," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction Mike Ellicott said he knew the project was going to be a success.

"I'm not worried at all," Ellicott said, pointing to a window on the Administration building. "Chancellor (John) Montford can personally inspect it from his office everyday."

John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president and junior finance major from Fort Worth, said he was pleased that the event included students.

"Since the inception of the project,



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Texas Tech students gather around the University Center on Friday awaiting the ground-breaking ceremony which signaled the beginning of the facility's expansion project.

the students have constantly been a part of it," he said. "Incorporating the students was a great idea."

Steinmetz said allowing students to participate in the ground breaking helped increase school spirit.

"I think it's really cool how the students are the main focus of the ground-breaking ceremony, rather than just the top administrators," he said. "This is just another step in

making Texas Tech the best place for students."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said the rope pulling ceremony was symbolic.

"It shows how everyone has to pull together for anything to work," he said. "The faculty, staff, students, community and architects all have

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Parking fees for Fall 2001 charge visits

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Visitor parking fees will be implemented in Fall 2001, and at least one department on campus thinks it may adversely affect some of their activities.

"This fall, we will be installing multi-space pay meters in some of the inner campus lots," said Eric Crouch, manager of operations at Traffic and Parking. "There will also be someone monitoring the lots until 8 p.m."

Not every parking lot on campus will be affected by the change. Crouch said the meters would only be placed in the R-11 band lot, the R-7 lot between the University Center and the Administration building, the lot across from the Tech book-

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# Arbor Day festivities plant traditions

By Kristina Thomas  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students, organizations, faculty and community members came together Friday at Memorial Circle to celebrate Arbor Day by planting flowers, trees and other plants around the campus.

Festivities kicked off at noon with the band Epstein's Mother performing in the circle. The band played for an hour, while students played football and enjoyed the barbecue lunch.

After an hour of games and music, the Arbor Day ceremony began with Homecoming King Ryan Hewey and Homecoming Queen Rebecca Heidelberg, giving the opening welcome. The brief ceremony consisted of speeches and announcements from Tech Chancellor John Montford and President David Schmidly.

In addition, City Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke gave a statement from the city of Lubbock as to the importance and impact that Arbor Day participants make. He also encouraged everyone to join in and become a part of the tradition.

As soon as all of the speakers were through, the student organizations and advisers of the year were announced and recognized. Alpha Phi Omega was honored as the student organization of the year.

The employed adviser of the year was awarded to Jacqui Lockaby with Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, and the volunteer adviser of the year was Don Bagert with the Catholic Students Organization.

Then with the release of hundreds of red and black balloons into the air, the planting began. Each organization was assigned a plot to plant their tree.

Schmidly said Arbor Day, although it has been a struggling tradition at



**Danielle Brannon, a freshman early childhood development major from Colleyville, and Megan King, a freshman public relations major from Austin, plant flowers in Memorial Circle on Friday during Arbor Day. Students and faculty joined together to keep the tradition alive.**

Tech, is a tradition worth saving. "We are bringing back this tradition, and I think that traditions are very important to the success of any university," he said.

There have been Arbor Day celebrations at Tech before, he said, but it has been difficult to keep it as an annual event. However, despite the

past problems, the student turnout Friday was more than most expected.

Students Government Association President John Steinmetz, a junior finance major from Fort Worth, said he was thrilled with the way the people came together for the day.

"I think the turnout today was outstanding," he said. "I think it re-

ally opened not only myself, but to the rest of the students, what can happen when we all ban together to work toward a common goal."

Steinmetz also said Friday's turnout surprised him.

"I think it is safe to say that this year there was a greater number of participants than any other year," he said. "It is amazing to see how many people really care."

SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo, a sophomore public relations major from Flower Mound, said the day went very well in all aspects.

"The weather was awesome, and there are so many people here," she said. "It was great to start off with the band to get people here and pumped up, and then the balloon release just made it really neat."

Stumbo agreed with Steinmetz and said the amazing part of the day was seeing people work together who normally would not.

"It is so great to see all of the students come together on one day to beautify the campus," she said. "I think the neatest part though, was to see all of these groups and organizations work side by side, who otherwise probably never see each other."

About 80 organizations participated in the planting, and each group had between four and 40 people.

After the awards ceremony, Alpha

Phi Omega members went to their designated spot, on the side of Holden Hall, and planted flowers and bushes in the dirt.

Brian Caruthers, a junior marketing major from Round Rock and president of Alpha Phi Omega, said he was not only thrilled about the award but also with the chance to get out and work on the campus.

"We are all very excited, and the award is really an honor for the whole organization. Just to be in the running was an honor but then to win was amazing," he said. "The whole atmosphere of Arbor Day is exciting. Seeing everyone out here having fun and helping the community makes this all worth it."

In addition to the Greek and non-Greek organizations, there were people

everywhere planting trees and flowers to do their part to make the campus a prettier place.

Holly Tomsu, a freshman public relations major from Plainview, planted flowers with her Alpha Delta Pi sisters and said she loved getting involved with the day and being outside with her friends.

"I think that this is really great. I love to plant flowers and get down and dirty," she said. "I also think that it makes people realize how much work people put into beautifying our campus. This was a great way to help out, but more importantly, to unify everyone."

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Brian Caruthers  
JUNIOR MARKETING MAJOR



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worked together for this project to come together."

J. Robert Anderson, landscape architect on the project, said he was thrilled with the project.

"This whole project is highly emotional for me," he said. "But it

was a lot of fun. This ceremony symbolizes the unity it takes to put together any project."

Pricilla Chapa, a junior business administration major from Irving,

said she was glad she was able to take part in the ceremony even though she will not see the final product.

"I think it's neat," she said. "I know I won't be able to see the UC

when it's done, but hopefully my children will come here, and I can point to the UC and tell them, 'I was here for the groundbreaking—I got to help with it.'"

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who desire a location near Tech or downtown.

Murdock said McDougal officials have acquired at least 30 percent of the lots in the neighborhood, which breaks down to between 150 and 160 properties. But he said they still are relatively early in the acquisition phase. However, home demolitions and transports have begun, leaving piles of rubble or empty lots in various areas of North Overton.

In the last few years the neighborhood has slowly deteriorated. Property value has diminished and crime has become a problem to many residents.

"We have really good police patrol," Gist said. "No one has ever stolen from me."

But he said he does not dismiss the possibility. The house has a security system he purchased when moving in about eight months ago.

When asked what attracted him to the area, Gist said it looked like a nice place to live.

"It's close to campus," he said. "I'm mainly here for location."

Beau Schenk, a sophomore business major from Austin, said the opportunity to live in the area was enticing mainly because of its convenient location to Tech and the cheap rental rates.

"I realize it's kind of a run-down neighborhood, but it's a great location," Schenk said.

His roommate, Michael Skelley, a sophomore business major from Austin, has similar feelings about their home but said renovations by McDougal could spruce up the area quite a bit from its current status.

"This could turn into a nice neighborhood after it's all said and done," Skelley said.

But despite how much Schenk and Skelley favor their residence, they are being forced to move at the end of May because their landlord is selling the Main Street dwelling.

They both said they have not been directly affected by crime during their stay in the neighborhood, but looters will appear on their porch from time to time. The Tech students plan to move into another house next month.

But despite the incidents of crime and a shoddy reputation within the Lubbock community, not everyone agrees that McDougal is handling the situation with proper respect to all the parties involved.

Chevo Morales, director of the

North Overton project for Catholic Family Services, advises and answers questions for residents who are contemplating whether to sell or not.

Morales said McDougal's plan is not a bad idea, but there are people who are suffering because they are being forced to leave and do not have the money to live anywhere else. He said the entire situation is a big headache to renters whereas homeowners who are retired do not want to leave because of their ties to their homes.

Murdock said to his knowledge, everyone who has been displaced from housing thus far and contacted the McDougal Connection were assisted with finding a new place to live. However, Morales said, he finds that hard to believe and knows it will not be a reality for some of the families who are being forced to leave.

"There's no question it will be better for a lot of these people," he said. "But where are they going to move to for the same price they are paying now?"

Murdock said McDougal does not want to wait for the neighborhood to deteriorate any further.

"A project like this ought to be done through private enterprise," Murdock said, referring to how urban-renewal projects of similar fashion are done with government funding throughout many other cities in the country.

"I think the benefits are going to be tremendous for the city and Texas Tech," Murdock said. "The real long-term benefit is it will enhance Texas Tech and its image and revitalize downtown."

Doris Fletcher, president of the North Overton Neighborhood Association, has dealt with the entire flock of problems that arise from McDougal's buy-out attempts. Although she sometimes sympathizes with the renters and homeowners, she also said once the renovation is complete, everything will be wonderful again.

Fletcher, an executive board member of the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association, said the property is not worth much in places but has more value to some residents than McDougal realizes.

"No one knows what is going to happen, and the city has given up," she said. "Some are getting a raw deal."

Fletcher has lived in the same Sixth Street home for more than 30 years and said she is going nowhere.

"This is my neighborhood," she said. "There are a lot of good people who live here."

**Preserving the past**



Virginia Brackett and Nelda Jett peruse remnants of Lubbock's North Overton area Saturday evening at an art show to commemorate the disappearing community. Texas Tech art teacher Kara Donatelli and art student Chad Plunket spent two weeks rummaging through the north central neighborhood, collecting items for the show. North Overton is part of a revitalization plan being developed by McDougal Companies to replace downtrodden homes. See related story, page 1.

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parents and other acquaintances gathered around a tree in Frazier Alumni Plaza and prayed.

Hillarie Smith, a senior elementary education major from Amarillo, was the first to say a prayer.

"We want to thank (God) for the weather and take this time to remember Stefanie," Smith said.

Markgraf also prayed, expressing gratitude for the impact Hill had on the sorority and her other contributions.

After members prayed, Markgraf tied a white ribbon around the tree to symbolize Hill's life.

Hill's parents, Karen and Terry Hill, who came to see the tree planted, expressed gratitude to members of Sigma Phi Lambda for the donation.

"I think it's a grand show of their love for Stefanie," Karen Hill said.

Terry Hill said the sorority has

helped the healing process associated with their loss.

"I'm amazed at the support. They're doing a lot to keep her memory alive," Terry Hill said.

Karen Hill said she was surprised at how the members of the sorority helped each other deal with the problems different members have had. She mentioned the incident involving the injury of two Sigma Phi Lambda members at the 1999 homecoming parade.

"They really pulled together. It's just amazing how they can help each other stay focused," she said.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department spokesman, said investigators still are investigating the incident in which Stefanie Hill was killed.

"It remains an open investigation," he said, "I wish it were different."

Stefanie Hill came to Tech as a freshman in 1997 at the age of 17. She joined Sigma Phi Lambda soon after entering the university and was a member of Indiana Avenue

Baptist Church.

She also volunteered for a community service organization called Acts of Kindness and worked with the Special Olympics.

Markgraf said people can send encouragement to Stefanie Hill's parents by e-mail at [stefaniesparents@aol.com](mailto:stefaniesparents@aol.com).

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Column

## Editor bids farewell

The time is finally here. After years of working my way to the top of *The UD* food chain, and after being in this position for two years, it is time for me to say goodbye. Although I have learned lots of things and could learn lots more, I'm sure, it's time for me to push on and hand the reins to someone else.

Having been the editor of *The UD* for two years, there have been too many times when I have had to idly sit by and keep my mouth shut about a few things. But now that

I'm leaving, I don't have to worry about that anymore. So as I move on to that thing we call life, I want to leave this place in a better state than which I found it. Without further ado, my last will and testament as editor of *The University Daily*.

I, Wayne Hodgin, editor of *The University Daily*, being of sound journalistic mind, do hereby bequeath the following:

■ To Chancellor John Montford: Two years ago, when I was selected as the editor, I made an appointment to

meet you and to introduce myself. Knowing all too well the conflict that existed between *The UD* and the administration, I went into that meeting hoping we could make amends. After posing the question of what can we do to improve the relationship between *The UD* and the administration, I remember you saying to me, "Well, Wayne, *The UD* has left some huge tire tracks on my back that I think is going to take a long time to get rid of. Being the last of *The UD* generation that gave you those tire tracks, I will to you my ability to put the past in the past. Move on, and realize that although it is nearly impossible to have a great working relationship between the student newspaper and the administration, it still can be a productive one."

■ To the faculty: Being in an academic atmosphere, I can understand how important it is for you to open up *The UD* every day and not to find any mistakes in grammar, spelling, etc. Every year, *The UD* Readership Survey is closed and full of responses such as: "Do you people spell check?" "I think it would greatly improve the newspaper to proofread pages," and my favorite, "It's embarrassing to see so many mistakes in spelling and grammar. Please hire people that know the English language." Now I know these problems exist. But I assure you that we don't think of new ways to spell words and punctuate sentences on purpose. We spend hours on end to bring this campus timely news information, and sometimes during that process a mistake will crop up. So, I will to the faculty my ability to teach instead of complain. Instead of sitting in your cramped little offices griping about how things should be, why don't some of you take it upon yourselves and do something about it. For example, call us and say, "I notice you guys are having some problems with grammar. How about if we schedule a workshop to help you out with some of the problems you're having." Believe me, it would be more than welcomed.

■ To the Greek body: I know you hate us, and that's — OK. But just for the record, positive Greek stories in *The UD* outnumber negative Greek stories by 2-to-1 on average. So I will to you my ability to have fun and not get into trouble.

■ To the Saddle Tramps: Come down off your high horse, and grow up, just because some *UD* stories may put Tech in a bad light doesn't mean we don't care about this university. In fact, it's just the opposite. We write those stories so Tech will become better. That's our job. Whether it's athletics or academics, everyone's job at the university is to improve it. We don't fall short on that. And I will to you my ability to go out in public and not purport to intimidate other student organizations in back alleys of Hub City nightspots if they don't stop writing columns about how poor a job athletics is doing.

■ To President David Schindly and Athletic Director Gerald Myers: I will to you my ability to fire my employees in a professional manner by calling them into my office and discussing the situation, instead of maybe writing a story about it and running it on page one of the newspaper — or every newspaper in the free world.

■ To the outgoing members of the Student Senate and their illustrious leader: If you plan to go into the political arena, learn how newspapers operate and how to work with them and not against them. As Alexander Hamilton put it, governments do not exist without newspapers.

■ To my beloved *UD* staff: It's been a helluva two years. We have fought against censorship and for students' rights and haven't looked back since. This paper has operated since 1925, and it's not about to stop. Be proud of what you do and whom you serve. I will to you guys my ever-inquisitive mind and my ability to ask the questions that make administrators squirm. Never let them stop sweating.

So I've come to the point in my life where I am genuinely ready to move on. Lots more could be said, and lots more could be done. But it's time I give someone else a turn. And in passing that legacy on, it once again becomes a legacy.

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Wayne Hodgin

Letters to the editor

### Thanks for the face-lift

To the editor: Students have been noticing the positive changes in the appearance of the Texas Tech campus. More trees have been planted. Flowers bloom everywhere. The front entrance has plants and a regal new facade. The Will Rogers statue has new landscaping. Art has been added to the campus landscape. A portion of all construction budgets are now set aside for landscaping. Most do not know to whom we owe the campus landscape master plan. Students, faculty and staff comment on the lovely changes having no idea of the tireless, unpaid efforts of one special lady. One lady has worked unceasingly to increase our sense of pride when we and others see our campus. She usually starts her day before the offices on campus are open and works well into the night beyond the closing of campus offices. We owe her so much. Thank you, Debbie Montford, for everything you have done to make our campus a source of pride for all Red Raiders.

Kathleen Ellis  
doctoral student  
higher education

### Hard work not ignored

To the editor: Before everyone leaves for the summer, they should take the time to thank the Housing and Dining employees for their outstanding work over this school year. The people who work in the Dining Halls work a lot of long hours and do a good job. The Market and the eateries in the UC are very popular and for good reason. The staff that handles housing reservations, payments and ID cards does their job in a courteous, and professional manner. Finally, let's not forget the most under appreciated Tech employees — the cleaning ladies. These individuals do the thankless chore of cleaning up after young people. Many students seem to minor in making messes. The cleaning ladies do a lot of hard work that many students take for granted. Most of the cleaning ladies are also parents, who put in a full day of cleaning here, then must go home to battle another round of messes. Thank you for all you hard work.

William Mattiford  
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Editorial

## Administration reveals new phase

Last week, the student body voted for the Jones SBC Stadium referendum. About 2 percent of the student body turned out to cast their vote. The majority of those votes were in favor of the referendum, which will extend the current United Spirit Arena agreement requires students to pay \$3 per credit hour toward the arena. The referendum that was passed will extend the agreement another 10 years.

Now that the votes have been tabulated, the administration is considering adding a fourth phase to the renovations. The fourth phase would increase the renovation cost to more

than \$100 million.

It seems as though the \$6 million students agreed to give to the project will be swallowed up by the ever-increasing cost of the renovations.

There was not enough money for this project in the first place, which is why the administration came to the students pleading for more money. Should the students expect yet another referendum in a few years either increasing the fee and/or extending it?

Although Athletics Director Gerald Meyers said the fourth phase will not take funding from students, who will be

monitoring these funds? Should the same people who irresponsibly spend our money, then ask for more, be trusted?

Why wasn't the fourth phase ever mentioned during discussions with student representatives when the referendum was in dire need of our support?

Once again, the administration has used underhanded tactics to sucker the student body into helping pull the university and athletic department from the hole they have dug themselves.

Column

## Sarcasm rules when time runs out

As the school year has come to a close, the three of us have decided to band together and reflect on the issues and events our campus has faced in the last year. As a brethren of smartalecks, we have decided to combine forces to — OK, so with one paper to go,

we've run out of ideas. So to kick off summer right, we present to you a triple dose of sarcasm.

■ Question: What do you think of each other's columns?  
Brandon Formby: I definitely think Matt

has some serious screws loose. I think he thinks people think he's funny, but I don't think so. He tends to cause Saddle Tramps to threaten him at clubs. As for Kenneth, he's hilarious unless he's stealing my jokes and using them in his column without attribution. But he's better at writing than hitting on girls.

Matt Muench: Brandon Formby just writes columns to win awards like best *UD* columnist in the latest Readers Choice Awards. But, both of them use the word, "I" too much. No one cares about your life. Plus, they both need to clean up their language. Show some class.  
Kenneth Strickland: I really dislike those who speak badly of Muench. If you knew

how good a screwdriver he made, you'd change your opinion of him. Plus his sisters are hot. Formby will never truly unlock his writing potential until he stops smoking.

■ Question: Boxers or briefs?  
Muench: Did a broadcast journalist major think this question up?

Formby: Does anyone on campus really want to know my answer to this?  
Strickland: Only if it's windy outside.

■ Question: If you had been on Student Senate this year, how would you have voted on *Senate Bill 36.03*?  
Strickland: Was that the one where they were trying to get Tech Express accepted at strip clubs? No, wait. They haven't done that yet.

Muench: What bill? Who cares, I am a sports guy.  
Formby: I would have definitely voted no, but then again, I would have actually read the dang thing first.

■ Question: Which columnist, out of the three, do you think coach Knight would hit first?  
Formby: I'd have to say Muench. Grandmothers flip him off when he walks into the United Spirit Arena. Even his mom is worried about it (and I'm just saying that to use a "your mom" joke).

Strickland: Formby, bigger target.  
Muench: Bring it on. Dickey didn't have the guts, Knight doesn't have the brains.

■ Question: If you had John Montford's job, what would be the first thing you would do?  
Muench: Use school money to buy 24 kegs. Oh wait, I can just go to the alumni pavilion for those.  
Formby: I'd head over to West Hall and start writing checks out to everyone in the

Financial Aid line. Then I'd fire the parking nazis and let everyone just park on Memorial Circle.

Strickland: Buy Chapstick with which to kiss most alumni (CENSORED) Ah, come on guys, I was just going to say (CENSORED). Forget it.

■ Question: Do you agree with the proposed smoking ordinance?  
Strickland: We each have a two-inch layer of dust in our lungs from breathing the air outside, and we're worried about cigarette smoke? Please.

Muench: If they lower the price for a pack, I don't care.  
Formby: I'm not sure. Let me go outside and think about it. I usually do my best thinking when I smoke.

■ Question: If the three of you and Colby Donaldson were the final four on "Survivor," who do you think would win the \$1 million and why?  
Formby: Colby. Let's face it — I'd just be sitting there the whole time making fun of everyone else, so I'd get voted off first.

Muench and Strickland are too skinny to win.  
Strickland: Formby seems to prefer the company of other men. He'd probably stick around the longest.

Muench: Me. I don't lose. Formby will run out of breath too quickly, Colby is too much of a wannabe hick; and Strickland will quit fast, just like he is quitting *The UD* next semester. Plus I survived two sisters, two brothers and the city of El Paso.

■ Question: If all three of you were stranded on an island, which one of you would you eat first?  
Muench: I would eat Strickland. Brandon would take too long to cook.  
Formby: What is this, pick on Formby day?

I'm taking a beating like Matt at an off-campus Saddle Tramps lynching. I guess I would have to say me, though. Neither of them weigh more than 45 pounds.

Strickland: Definitely Formby — first, second, last, three times a day, plus a brunch, in between tanning sessions, while feeling the munchies after smoking the local foliage, after brushing my teeth — should I go on?

■ Question: What's your most memorable response from a reader?  
Strickland: Has to be the girl who cursed me up and down for about 15 minutes on the phone before telling me I should find Jesus like she did. Classic.

Muench: I have many, but the best response goes to some crybaby who put a knife through my dorm room door after my very first column. My brother still doesn't know what that mark on our door was.

Formby: After we beat A&M and tore down the goal post, Aggies wrote all these letters talking about how mean we were. So I wrote a column completely doused in sarcasm talking about how we should be nice to opposing teams, like show up to games naked so we aren't wearing any school colors. A freshman called me at home and asked if I was serious. They raised admission standards the next semester.

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# SHS to offer summer insurance

By Linda Robertson  
Staff Writer

Summer is upon Texas Tech students, and with it, a means of keeping themselves protected with student insurance.

For a nominal fee; students who have attended school in the spring and who are enrolled for Fall 2001 will have access to medical care, should the need arise.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services, said this summer will be the second or third summer this program has been in effect.

"In the past, we had students who had no coverage during the summer because they weren't enrolled in summer school, or didn't have enough hours during summer school," she said. "We created this

program for just that sort of student."

Jackson said it is important to remember that student health fees are not charged to students who are enrolled in fewer than four credit hours per summer session, which makes them ineligible for student health service use.

"We have many students who only take three hours and can't get health care if they need it," she said. "We wanted to give these students a means of getting insurance."

The bridge fee, which is \$25 per summer session, is payable at the Student Health Center in Thompson Hall. Jackson said the fees collected go into the Student Health Center account to pay for salaries, supplies and programs.

"In order for us to keep the cost

of health care down for the students, we have to creatively staff the center," she said. "During the summer, since there are fewer students on campus, we run with about half the staff we would during the fall and spring."

Stephanie Curbo, a sophomore Russian and psychology major from Lubbock, said she thinks the fee bridge is a good idea.

"I know that there are lots of students who need insurance but don't work enough during the summer to get it," she said. "I also know lots of students who go to summer school but don't go more than three hours. This is a good and cheap way to make sure you can get help."

Jackson said the bridge is a way to give good service.

"We at Student Health are com-

mitted to giving good customer service and good care," she said. "This is just another way that we can work toward that goal."

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## Board of Regents to meet May 10, 11

The Texas Tech University System Board of Regents will meet May 10 and 11 in Lubbock.

At the meeting, new regents David Lopez of Austin and Robert Black of Horseshoe Bay will be sworn in, as will re-appointed regent and new chairman Robert Brown of El Paso. Nancy Jones of

Abilene will be sworn in as the vice chairwoman.

This is the first meeting of the new board. The last meeting, conducted by telephone on April 17, consisted of prior regents Alan White of Lubbock and Jim Sowell of Dallas. Both of their terms expired last January.

## Trial of strip club owner draws attention to celebrity patrons

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal court officials scrambled to accommodate crowds of reporters and spectators wanting to see the trial of a strip club owner accused of building a \$50-million fortune in part by providing prostitutes for celebrities.

Atlanta's Gold Club is one of the most profitable nude clubs in the country, popular among convention-goers and visiting celebrities. Federal investigators say it is also a high-priced brothel that pumps cash into the Gambino crime family.

Jury selection was set to begin Monday for the trial of owner Steven Kaplan and six associates on charges including loan sharking, money laundering and bribing police officers.

Prosecutors say Kaplan enjoyed setting up famous athletes with

prostitutes. He even flew a group of women to Charleston, S.C., in 1997 to "perform a lesbian sex show" and have sex with members of an unnamed NBA team, according to the indictment.

The indictment did not identify the team, but the New York Knicks were in Charleston in April 1997 for a playoff training camp. The team has held training camps in Charleston since 1991.

NBA stars Patrick Ewing, Dennis Rodman and Charles Oakley were among the athletes and celebrities who received free food and drinks worth thousands of dollars when they visited the club, according to receipts seized by the FBI.

None of the club's patrons is charged with a crime.

## Entertainment industry braces for Writers Guild of America strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's a real cliffhanger for the end of the TV season: Will any of your favorite comedies and dramas return in time for the fall season?

With a contract deadline looming at midnight Tuesday for Hollywood writers, the fate of scripted television shows and movies hangs in the balance.

If the writers walk out, the first victims would be daily soap operas and late-night variety shows, followed by sitcoms and hour-long dramas if a strike drags on.

"It might be the winter season before the public starts seeing a lot of new shows," said Doug Lieblein,

a writer-producer on the CBS comedy "Yes, Dear."

Studio officials and leaders of the Writers Guild of America are engaged in last-minute negotiations aimed at closing a nearly \$100-million gap in their demands.

Both sides have said they are willing to compromise — but only a little.

"The notion, which has been offered by some, that the gap between us can possibly be bridged by simply meeting in the middle is ill-informed and, unfortunately, a nonstarter for us," DreamWorks SKG studio head Jeffrey

Katzenberg said.

Walkout fears have strained Hollywood for months, with studios preparing for a dead zone in production by rushing film shoots and trying, mostly in vain, to stockpile scripts.

Not only is Tuesday the last day of the writers union's contract for its 11,000 members, but agreements for the two performers' unions — the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — expire on June 30.

Back-to-back strikes could devastate the entertainment industry by delaying the TV season and new movie releases even more.

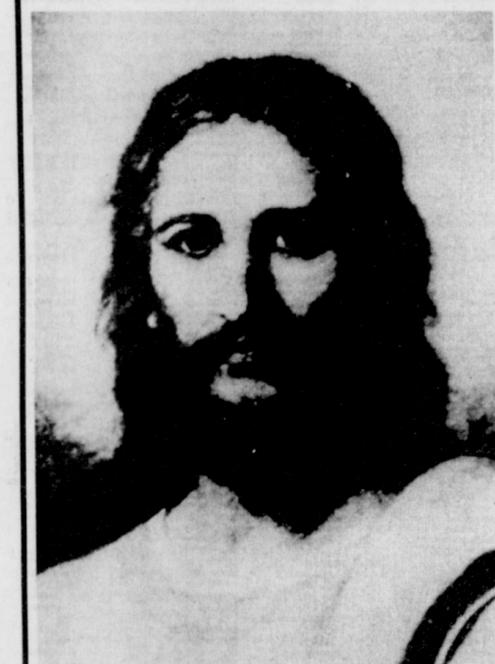
TV networks say they may rely on more reality programming to make up for a lack of scripted shows, but writers dismiss that plan.

Movie studios may turn to releasing more foreign films or independently made pictures to compensate for the shortage of Hollywood-produced fare.

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Mike & Valorie Knight	Amarillo	806-352-1782	806-359-8959	Mark & Michele Ullman	Fort Worth	817-437-0339	817-437-0339	Buddy & Judy Farris	Ozona	915-362-5676	915-362-5676
Deborah Mofha	Amarillo	806-352-1782	806-359-8959	Terry & Sherry Wimmer	Fort Worth	817-437-0339	817-437-0339	Suzanne & Joseph De Unger	Ozona	915-362-5676	915-362-5676
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Tim & Mona Seth	Amarillo	806-355-9447 Mona	806-355-9471	Glenn Hamann	Frederickburg	830-997-6078	830-997-6078	Kathy Ehrlich	Pearland	806-435-3681	806-435-3681
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## Student to receive prestigious award

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

Jamie Bradley, a sophomore technical communications major from Lubbock, officially will receive the Gold Congressional Award on June 20 at the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C.

Bob Bellah, counsel president of the congressional award for the 19th congressional district of Texas, said less than 50 young people nationwide, ages 18 to 23, received the Gold Congressional Award this year.

Bellah said the U.S. Congress presents this prestigious award to young people who set and achieve their goals in four areas, including voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration activities.

Bradley said she had to make goals for each category, keep a journal and make a video. For her personal development goal, she said, she is working for the Tech Health Sciences Center while attending full-time at Tech.

Bradley said she helped bring Operation Christmas Child to Lubbock, and she did various volunteer work through Young Life for her voluntary public service.

For the expedition/exploration area, Bradley said, she had the opportunity to plan, organize and initiate a five-day trip to Arizona to learn about cultures unique to that area.

Bradley said her physical fit-



Bradley

ness goal was to be able to walk five miles each day. She said by reaching her goal she was able to increase her strength, lose weight and become a healthier person.

Bradley said she has been working toward this award for four years.

"It is overwhelming," she said. "It hasn't set in yet. It is such an honor."

Bradley, who Bellah said was very deserving of this honor, is the first person in the Lubbock area to receive this award in five years.

"This is an outstanding young lady," Bellah said. "She wants to make a difference in the community and in the world."

Bradley also received the Silver Congressional Award in 1998. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton presented her with the award.

Bellah said Jimmy Carter signed the Congressional Award into law on Nov. 16, 1979, after the bi-partisan effort of both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate.

"The young people that receive the gold medal are the future leaders of the United States," he said.

## Schmidly continues to tout diversity

### Hispanic groups converge on campus to discuss ways to increase university diversity.

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

Members of the Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education conducted a luncheon Friday at the Merket Alumni Center, during which diversity on campus took center stage.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly and Manuel Escamilla, future special assistant to the president for equity and diversity, spoke about the need for a more diverse university and the impact Tech can have on the community and the state of Texas as a whole.

"When I first became president

on August 8, I outlined five initiatives. The first one is access and diversity," he said. "My administration has committed to improving not only minority enrollment but also minority faculty representation."

Schmidly told audience members he still believes the university needs to "recruit, retain and graduate" a more diverse student body.

"There can be no excuses for failure to progress," he said. "I believe in a steadfast pursuit for greater access for all citizens of the state."

However, Schmidly acknowledged he could not do everything by himself.

"We must achieve these goals," he said. "But it will take all of us working together."

Schmidly also said not meeting the goal of greater access and diversity would lead to serious consequences.

"Under-representation poses a serious problem to the social, economic and educational development of the state and its welfare," he said. "We must act today to ensure

the basic goals are met."

He said the route to higher education begins at a young age.

"We need to let them know in the elementary ages that higher education is available," he said. "And we need to encourage them to attend graduate school and to have careers in higher education. We've got to lead the way at Texas Tech."

Felix Zamora, president of TACHE board of directors and the vice president of student and institutional development at Eastfield College in Dallas, said he was encouraged by what Schmidly had to say.

"It's the first time I've ever had a president steal my speech," he said. "I'm surprised and encouraged by such commitment."

Zamora spoke of the bleak future demographers have projected for Texas and of the need for a change.

"We need to improve the educational attainment of those not typically in higher education," he said. "If not, Texas will become a poor state and demand more public services, and we will not be able to com-

pete in the global marketplace."

Escamilla, who also serves as director of the Rocky Mountain Head Start Program in Denver, said he would do his best to make a difference at Tech.

"I hope to make a difference in this community and the community of Texas," he said. "I'm going to work hard and make no excuses. I'm going to make things happen that need to happen."

Escamilla also conceded he could not do his job alone.

"We will be successful," he said, "as long as we have the help from everyone inside this room and outside it as well."

Students also have a huge impact on helping diversify the community, Escamilla said.

"Students have so much power to get things done," he said. "They don't just have to pay tuition — they have the power to change things. They have to be in tune and agree with what is trying to be done, which will help not only the minority but the majority as well."

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intramural championships and student organization functions at a reasonable price. An advisory committee also will be formed to monitor the implementation of these benefits as well as making decisions concerning increased ticket prices, concerts and special events at the stadium, and the possibility of serving beer at the facilities.

"I think that if we can put students in a better environment while at the games, it will make them more proud to be a Red Raider," Steinmetz said. "This referendum is going to give future students a better facility and give the current students a better stadium to bring their families

back to as alumni."

Myers said the athletics department would like to expand the stadium even more in the future. He said the university is considering adding a fourth phase to the renovations of the stadium, which would add 20 more suites to the stadium as well as make improvements to the south end zone building. Phase Four is estimated to cost \$15 million and construction could begin on the project as early as 2004.

"The fourth phase is something that has not been decided on yet, but if it is implemented, it will not take any funding away from the current project," he said. "In no way would this phase conflict with the student referendum."

He said if the fourth phase were to come to fruition, the project

would be entirely self-funded by the sell of the suites. Stadium suites sell for about \$30,000 per year and must be contracted for a 10-year period. During the 10-year period, the 20 suites could generate \$6 million in revenue. Construction would not begin until the sell of the suites has been confirmed.

"There is a demand for more suites in the stadium," Myers said. "The suites that are in the stadium now are basically sold. However, there may be three suites that are currently in negotiation."

Steinmetz said he believes the renovations to the stadium are overdue and will improve the image of Tech Athletics throughout the nation. He also said he believes students will become excited about the choice

they made to fund the renovations.

"I don't think there is a student here at Tech who doesn't have some enthusiasm when they go to events at the United Spirit Arena, which was funded like this," he said. "Future students will look at Jones SBC Stadium the same way."

The stadium renovation project is scheduled to be completed in three stages. The first stage will cost more than \$18 million and will add more restrooms and concession stands to the stadium.

The second phase, which carries a \$55-million price tag, will add additional seating, utility improvements and a new press box and luxury suites. The final stage, with a \$10 million price tag, will construct a football training facility.

## Man remains in jail on murder charges

CENTER (AP) — A man accused of killing his girlfriend and her cousin remained in jail Sunday on two charges of murder, officials said.

Mario Stansberry, 21, a Center native who had moved to Houston, is accused of using a shotgun to kill his girlfriend, 29-year-old Latisha Bennett of Houston, and her cousin, Eric Johnson, 27, said Center police Chief Jimmy Matthews.

Johnson lived at the Union Acres Apartments where the shootings occurred about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Matthews said.

No bond had been set Sunday. Stansberry was being held at the Shelby County jail.

Two others wounded in the

shooting were not seriously hurt, Matthews said.

Myrtle Osby, whose age was not available, was shot in the hand and treated and released from Shelby Regional Medical Center, Matthews said. Her husband, Larry Osby, was discharged Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Matthews said the circumstances of the shootings were not clear, but that Stansberry, Bennett and Johnson were in a car when Stansberry and Bennett, also a Center native, began arguing.

"We don't know exactly what they were arguing over," Matthews said. "They took the cousin back to Union Acres and the argument continued."

### PARKING

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store, the R-3 lot by the library and the R-10 lot by the Charles E. Maedgen Lab Theatre. Visitors will have to pay to park in the lots between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"In order to park in these lots, the vehicle must have a Tech parking sticker or its owner would have paid the meter," Crouch said. "The machines will be mounted on pedestals, and the person will punch in the space they are parking in and pay for that space."

The new meters are part of a plan implemented by the Board of Regents two years ago that would require night visitors to the campus to pay for the use of some of the parking lots.

Crouch said the money generated

will be used for construction and maintenance of the parking lots and signs needed for the lots.

"The burden of these costs currently falls on the people who have purchased stickers to park in the lots from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.," he said. "This is a way to alleviate some of that cost."

Student Senator-at-Large Leigh Mauer said at least one department is already afraid the change will impact their night activi-

ties.

"Recently, the university theater department's funding has been cut," said Mauer, who introduced the resolution.

"They need the ticket sales right now, and charging to park in those lots after 5:30 p.m. will not help that."

Because of the \$50,000 that may not be allocated to the theater department after next year, Mauer said, the department is in need of the money raised from the ticket

sales to continue putting on the events in the Maedgen Lab Theatre.

She also said if patrons of the events are charged to park there, it may discourage the number of people who attend. Because of the fear of decreased ticket sales, Mauer authored a resolution seeking an exemption for people who were involved with the theater.

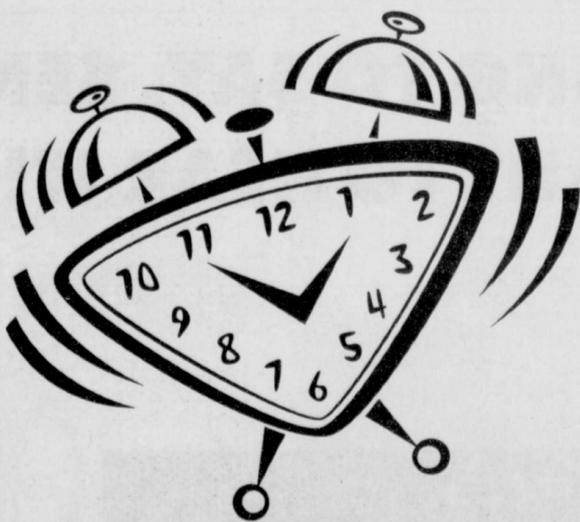
"The theater department would like to issue these cards to season ticket holders, faculty and students involved," she said. "If these people didn't have cards, they could be issued a pass or use their Tech identification cards instead of keep from being charged."

Crouch said in the plans he has received there is not a mention of exempting ticket holders from paying the parking fee.

"As it stands now, they will have to pay to park there," he said.

*They need the ticket sales right now, and charging to park in those lots after 5:30 p.m. will not help that"*

Leigh Mauer  
STUDENT SENATOR-AT-LARGE



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# Campus Activities hunts for junk

**Program offers students way to help others while cleaning out.**

By Christi Davidson  
Staff Writer

As Texas Tech students pack up their belongings for the summer, residence hall dwellers are encouraged to participate in "When You Move Out, Don't Throw It Out," a project that enables students to donate their unwanted belongings to charity.

Students will be able to bring their belongings to tables and bins set up at each Tech residence hall and in the University Center on Tuesday through May 10, where clothes, food and any appliance will be accepted.

The donations will then be given to a wide variety of local charities, such as Women's Protective Services, Goodwill and Salvation Army.

Activities Adviser for Campus Activities and Involvement Jana Vise

said this will be the 10th year Tech's Student Activities will help host the project.

Murdough to participate, especially since the various charities are depending on the donations.

idea when she first learned about it. "I know for a fact that I would throw away food, old clothes and cleaning supplies," she said. "If there's a place I can go to donate, I will."

Lec Wells, a freshman undecared major from Richardson, said Tech students should participate in the program because it is morally good. "Why throw away something when you can put it to good use somewhere else?" he said.

For more information on the project, students can call any Tech residence hall or the Campus Activities main office at 742-3621.

*There are a lot of needy people in this world. And I have a lot to give."*

Ian Suber  
STUDENT DONOR

"It has been a well-attended and well-participated program," she said.

The project, Vise said, will help on average more than 800 people in the Lubbock community.

"It's a chance for students to give to charity easily," she said.

Shelli Crockett, assistant complex director for Stangel/Murdough, said she is encouraging her residence hall assistants to use the project as part of their program.

Crockett said she would encourage all residents in Stangel/

"It's a really cool program that will get students involved in the community without a lot of work," she said. "(Students are going to have to clean their rooms out anyway. They might as well donate to charity too."

Ian Suber, a sophomore marketing major from Fort Worth, said he is planning to donate some of his belongings.

"There are a lot of needy people in this world," he said. "And I have a lot to give."

Miranda Clark, a freshman business major from Rockwall, said she thought the program was a good

## 'West Wing' shoot schedule prevents Sheen from accepting honorary degree

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Martin Sheen was too busy playing president to accept an honorary degree.

The actor's shooting schedule for NBC's "The West Wing" kept him from attending Antioch College's commencement on Saturday.

Antioch president Robert Devine had to tell the 92 graduates that the man who plays President Josiah Bartlet on the popular television show wasn't showing up.

"I think he missed out, personally," said Sara Walton, 22, a graduate from Louisville, Ky. "We don't need the celebrity to cel-

ebate such a unique place. We draw our own attention."

Sheen, a native of nearby Dayton, sent a letter saying he was honored to be associated with the college, which works for peace and human rights. He said attending a Shakespeare play at Antioch in 1954 when he was 14 had played a role in his pursuit of an acting career.

Last year, graduating seniors invited Pennsylvania death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal, who was convicted of murdering a police officer 20 years ago, to be commencement speaker.

## 'Driven' puts guy movies back on top at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's car-racing thriller "Driven" coasted to a first-place finish at the weekend box office, debuting with \$13.1 million.

"Driven" bumped off "Bridget Jones's Diary," which slipped to second place with \$7.5 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Three other new films — "Town

& Country," "One Night at McCool's" and "The Forsaken" — had dismal openings.

"Driven" reunited Stallone with director Renny Harlin, who made "Cliffhanger," Stallone's last big hit in 1993. Most Stallone films since then have been commercial flops, including "Judge Dredd" and "Get Carter." "Cop Land" opened at No. 1

in 1997 but faded quickly.

"It's nice to see him back on top," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "Driven."

"Town & Country," a long-delayed romantic comedy starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn and Garry Shandling, bombed with a seventh-place opening.

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8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	America	Magic Bus Paid Program
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Regis & Kelly	Greg Mathis
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Paid Program	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Aging Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
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12:00	Jewish Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
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7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Ed 'PG	CBS Movie: "Murder Unit 2"	Special Unit 2	My Wife 'PG That 70's	That 70's Grounded
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9:00	Forgotten Americans	Law & Order "TV14"	48 Hours	Voyager	Once & Again	News
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Do adults really wait until Friday to start the weekend?

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# Sports

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## Tech baseball breaks out brooms against KU

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be easier than it was. Texas Tech was supposed to slice right through Kansas in its weekend Big 12 baseball battle at Dan Law Field.

While the Raiders did finally get the sweep, it took clutch hitting, almost-flawless defense and a pair of dominating pitching performances to get it done. Tech posted a 4-3 win Sunday to cap the weekend, after claiming a 4-2 win Friday and a 2-1 victory Saturday. While it was a sweep in the win column, the Jayhawks' tenacity made it more difficult to achieve than most expected.

"It was unbelievably tough," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "I don't see how they have the record they have. They're like Iowa State. They can play defense, and they can pitch. I'll admit the conditions favored them — the wind was blowing in. I don't think people realize we hit four or five balls that could have made a difference, given us a little breathing room. It was a game of execution, and it fit them. Boy, they were hard to get past."

Centerfielder Tyler Carson ripped a ground ball down the first base line with two outs in the bottom of the eighth on Sunday to drive in two runs to give the Raiders the game-three win.

"I had worked him to full count, and

I was actually just trying to get the ball in play," Carson said. "Luckily enough, the first baseman wasn't able to make the play down the line."

Carson's 2-RBI ground ball bounced off KU first baseman Kevin Wheeler's glove and plated Kerry Hodges, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Bryon Smith who laced a one-out single to reach base.

"We played really good defense and we pitched well when we had to," Carson said. "The defense really kept us in the game. We weren't swinging real well, but defense wins us a lot of games, and we pulled out three this weekend."

Carson finished Sunday's game with a pair of runs batted in and two hits in four at-bats, including the Raiders' only extra-base hit, a seventh-inning double.

The two-run eighth made a winner of Blake McGinley, who tossed 1 1/3 innings, allowing a run, two hits and a walk. Steve Rowe came on for the Raiders in the ninth to get the final two outs and earn his first save of the campaign. Kansas reliever Randy Strann was the loser, giving up two runs on a hit and a walk in 2/3 of an inning.

"It's good to get a sweep from Kansas," Rowe said. "They played really well. They played us as tough as anyone has all season for three ball games."

Late-inning heroics were the norm for the Raiders in the weekend set. Junior catcher Tony Arnerich

slammed a 2-run homer in the ninth Friday night to break a 2-all tie, and second baseman Smith punched a sacrifice fly in the eighth to score Gera Alvarez with the winning run Saturday.

"We came through with some clutch hits, like Tony on Friday, Gera on Saturday," Rowe said. "We've got a lot of players stepping up for us, especially late in the season. However, Kansas played very well. I don't understand how they're last in the conference."

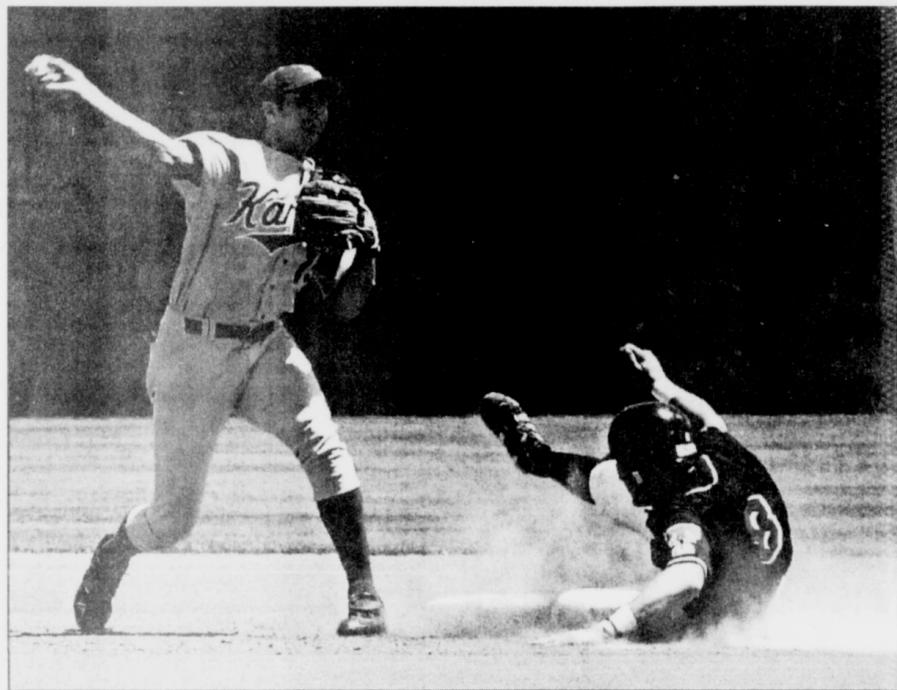
Carson also praised the Jayhawks following the weekend series.

"For them being the last place team in the conference, they've got a pretty good club," Carson said. "They've got a pretty good defensive club, and they've got some guys that can come out and throw it. They battled. We had to have a good weekend, getting three from them."

Senior Brandon Roberson got his 10th win of the campaign with Friday's win, going the distance, and junior Chris Phillips got his 11th victory in Saturday's complete-game effort. Hays said not needing relief in the first two games turned out to be big Sunday, as Tech needed four pitchers.

"We used a lot of people today," Hays said. "That's what Roberson and Phillips have done for us a lot this year. They really saved our bullpen for us to use on the last day (of the series)."

The Raiders improve to 17-9-1 within the Big 12 and 35-15-1 overall.



JENNIFER GALVAN/The University Daily  
Texas Tech infielder Bryon Smith slides into second during Sunday's victory against Kansas. The Red Raiders swept the Jayhawks, taking each battle in the three-game series.

## Williams receives conditional release

Junior running back Shaud Williams was granted a conditional release from his scholarship Saturday in a meeting with Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach.

Leach will let Williams leave the Tech program, but will not allow him to transfer to any Texas Division I school, any Big 12 school or the University of New Mexico.

The restrictions placed on Williams' transfer will effectively

stop an expected move to Texas Christian University.

Other options for the Andrews High School product include the University of Georgia, which recruited Williams after a stellar high school career, and the University of Arizona, where former Raider offensive coordinator Rick Dykes is working.

Williams will have two seasons of college football eligibility remaining after his transfer from the university.

## Mavs' new attitude working against Jazz

DALLAS (AP) — Maybe it was when Shawn Bradley threw an elbow to Karl Malone's head, got hit with a flagrant foul and didn't say a word.

Or maybe it was when Dirk Nowitzki dunked over Malone, stared at him, then walked away.

But by the time John Stockton's teeth opened a gash in Steve Nash's forehead that required seven stitches, the Dallas Mavericks surely had proved to the Utah Jazz — and themselves — that they had finally grasped the principles of playoff basketball. By getting physical and keeping quiet, the Mavericks beat the Jazz 94-91 Saturday to extend their first-round series to a Game 4 Tuesday night in Dallas.

"You can't back down to this team," Bradley said. "As veteran as they are, you have to stay focused. We were poised enough at the end to get a much-needed win."

Utah leads the best-of-five series 2-1 and still has tons more playoff experience. But the young, hungry Mavericks are no longer playing like wide-eyed rookies.

"They were just more aggressive," Jazz forward Donyell Marshall said after Game 3.

In winning the first two games, Utah muscled up against Dallas, intimidating the Mavericks and daring officials to blow whistles against the home team. Dallas players whined about

noncalls and were too distracted to control the game's flow.

Back at Reunion Arena for their first home playoff game in 11 years, the Mavericks knew the crowd and maybe even the refs would be on their side. So they took it to the Jazz from the beginning. Dallas used an 11-0 run in the first quarter to go up by 13 in the second. Utah tied it in the third, but another 11-0 run gave the Mavericks a big cushion early in the fourth.

But the Jazz, who overcame a four-point deficit in the final minute of Game 1, rallied again.

A layup by Stockton put Utah up 91-90 with 34 seconds left. It was the

first time the Jazz led since 18-16, and if they held on they'd be headed to the second round.

Nash answered with a nifty turnaround jumper from about 10 feet. A Utah turnover underneath its basket led to two free throws by Michael Finley. Stockton hurried and missed the last shot, giving Dallas its first postseason victory since June 1988.

"I knew before the game that we were going to have to come back and I told them that," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "Down the stretch, we just didn't take care of the ball, then we had John saddled with foul trouble."

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# Red Raider softball splits with ISU

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech seniors Amanda Renfro, Sandy Butler and Shauna Briggs huddled around each other seconds before their final home game began. Renfro said it was an emotional last talk.

Butler told her two senior teammates, "Let's go out and have a senior day."

The huddle cleared and when all was said and done, Tech came out on top with a 2-0 win over Iowa State on Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

The win helped Tech avoid a Cyclone sweep after Iowa State upset the Red Raiders, 7-3, on Saturday.

Renfro said it was an emotional day for the three seniors and was glad Tech came out with a victory.

"We were just talking in the huddle," Renfro said. "We just said we want to make this special because it was our last game here. It was pretty emotional at the time. I am glad we ended on a good note."

Renfro ended her final home game how she wanted to — with a strikeout. However it was no ordinary strikeout. Renfro's final home strikeout broke the Big 12 Conference record for most strikeouts in a season. Renfro (28-16)

has sat down 365 batters this year and still has two more contests left in the regular season.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said it was a nice way for his senior ace to end her home career and the three seniors are why Tech softball continues to improve.

"It couldn't happen any better for (Renfro)," Reeves said. "Those three seniors turned this program around and helped build this program."

Butler said it was important Tech win Sunday's contest following Saturday's loss because she did not want to lose her last home game.

"We didn't want to end on a bad note like we did (Saturday)," Butler said. "I think Amanda pitched great (Sunday). I contributed and Shauna did as well."

Tech scored its first run in the second inning when second baseman Britney Stolle drove in first baseman Carmen Grindell. The Raiders' insurance run was plated by Butler who scored on Grindell's second double of the game in the fifth inning.

Reeves said Sunday's game was completely different from Saturday's letdown.

"We played a lot better defense, we stayed a lot more aggressive with the bat, and we played harder," Reeves

said. "Anytime you come out with a win it is super."

Tech fell behind 5-0 in game one because of a costly two-out error that led to four unearned runs in the contest.

Butler said Tech lost their heads Saturday.

"We collapsed mentally," Butler said. "We came in here and expected to win because they were 1-10, and we were at home. It was just a day we played with no mentality."

Renfro surrendered 12 hits in Saturday's loss and said it was just not her day on the mound.

"(Saturday) it seemed like we weren't ready to play," Renfro said. "It seemed like I was just throwing down the middle. Today, I hit my spots better and we had better communication on defense."

Tech remains in fourth place with a 9-7 conference record going into its final series against Texas on Wednesday. Tech will enter the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Waco next week.

Butler said it will be an emotional day when she plays her final game, but Sunday was tough to handle.

"We love each other and we are pretty close," Butler said of the three seniors. "We just wanted to have an awesome day today. And we did."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Texas Tech's Sandy Butler puts down a bunt in the Red Raiders' loss to Iowa State on Saturday at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech picked up a win against the Cyclones on Sunday to earn a series split with ISU.

## Hoch wins at Greensboro PGA tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Scott Hoch broke a 94-tournament winless streak on the PGA Tour, shooting a final-round 69 Sunday to win the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Hoch, 45, won his ninth career event and first since the 1997 Greater Milwaukee Open with a 72-hole total of 16-under 272 at Forest Oaks Country Club. Hoch started the day leading by one shot, and ended up beating Brett Quigley and Scott Simpson by one despite a bogey at No. 18.

Quigley, who shot a 67, was attempting to become only the second player to win in consecutive weeks on the Buy.com and PGA tours. Paul Stankowski did it in 1996, winning the Louisiana Open on what was then the Nike Tour, and the next week at the BellSouth Classic.

Simpson, who missed all of last season after major surgery on his right ankle, had his best finish since 1998, shooting a final-round 68.

Hoch started the day without much of a putting touch and netted six straight pars before his first birdie on No. 7 after sticking it within 3 feet.

## Earnhardt's seat belt was intact after crash

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt's seat belt was intact after his fatal Daytona 500 crash, according to one of the first rescuers on the scene, who said he had problems unbuckling it.

The emergency medical technician's recollection contradicts NASCAR's claim that the belt was broken in the crash.

Tommy Propst, an Orange County firefighter and emergency medical technician who was one of the first on the scene after the accident, said in an interview with The Orlando Sentinel that he struggled to pull open the seat-belt buckle before finally releasing it.

NASCAR claims that Earnhardt's

left lap belt broke when his No. 3 Chevrolet crashed into the track wall in the final lap of the Feb. 18 race.

"Somebody hollered, 'I'll cut it.' I said, 'No, let me try it.' I reached over, pulled, and I had to really jerk. I pulled hard, and that's when it came open," Propst said. "If it would have been broke, the whole thing would have come open because I was jerking. ... It was in one piece at the time."

Propst, a 24-year veteran of the Orange County Fire Rescue, said no one from NASCAR has yet questioned him about what he found when he reached Earnhardt's car less than a minute after the 4:39 p.m. crash.

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WANTED PT tour guide flexible hours call Russel, 745-2258.

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Swimming instructors and lifeguards. Dates: June 4th-June 29th. Hours: 11:45 to 4:30, Monday-Friday, \$6.50-\$7.00 per hour. Call Dr. McComb 742-1665 #229 or 799-9894, email tmj@ttu.ttu.edu

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