



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High 74 / Low 37  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 75 / Low 38

# The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.universitydaily.net

**MONDAY**  
**March 10, 2003**

Volume 78 ■ Issue 107  
Lubbock, Texas  
© Copyright 2003



GREG NELSON (LEFT), who works in Tech's library, debates with Joseph Hannaway (far right), a junior psychology major from Lubbock, and Eric Pharz, a senior wildlife management major from Lubbock, about whether the United States should go to war with Iraq during an anti-war demonstration Friday in the free speech area.

## Tech reacts to Bush speech

**IRAQ CONFLICT:**  
President ready for war with or without support from public.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

President George W. Bush spoke to the country Thursday night, making bold statements that made it clear what he believes the United States' next step needs to be.

"We will not wait to see what terrorists or terror states can do with weapons of mass destruction," he said. "I will not leave the American people at the mercy of the Iraqi dictator and his weapons."

He will do so without the support of the United Nations, other countries or even full support from the American people, he said.

"The price of doing nothing exceeds the price of taking action if we have to," Bush said. "If we need to act, we'll act, and we really don't need the United Nations to do so."

All in all, it sounded like the United States would soon be going to war, assistant professor of political science Martin Edwards said. But how soon is soon?

"Don't book any Spring Break trips to Iraq," he said.

The biggest obstacle for the Bush administration is getting materials and troops to the Middle East and situated for an invasion, Edwards said. This is the probable reason an attack did not occur near Valentine's Day, when rumors first began flying that the United States was going in.

Public opinion also is worrisome for the administration, Edwards said. According to a *Washington Post/ABC News* poll, 34 percent of those polled supported using military force to disarm Iraq and remove Saddam Hussein without reservations.

Almost one-fourth of those polled supported the president's actions but with reservations, while 37 percent opposed the war.

"The administration is really trying hard to reduce the percentage of people who have reservations," Edwards said.

One tactic is Bush's continual reference to the 12-year time period between the first Persian Gulf War and now, when Hussein was supposed to be disarming and cooperating but was not. Bush is making the case that Iraq is a repeat offender, an unrehabilitated and unrepentant criminal and does

REACTION continued on page 3

## Students, staff protest war with Iraq

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Rising temperatures mirrored rising tension over a possible war with Iraq as Tech students and staff protested Friday in the free speech area.

The demonstration took place the day after President George W. Bush spoke to the country and declared Saddam Hussein had enough time to disarm and the United States would invade alone if necessary.

Greg Nelson, who works in the Tech library, said he was at the free speech area Friday and would be there every day for an indefinite period of time because he is concerned about the alarming lack of discussion about the topic.

His goal was to open discussion and raise consciousness of people about the Iraq problem, which

he said was a success.

"The ice is cracked here today because this is a rare occurrence on the Tech campus," he said.

Nelson is against a war with Iraq for many reasons, he said, the most important of which is his humanitarian concern.

"I'm conscious of the fact that people who have nothing to do with this conflict ... are going to lose their lives," he said, adding he is not content to sit by and let that happen.

Nor is he satisfied with the job Bush is doing, and Nelson compared Bush to Hussein in terms of desire for total control.

"There are elements of character that are similar in the sense that both appear to make sovereign decisions in the name of their countries," he said. "I don't want war being done in my name."

B.J. Jennings agreed, saying Bush and Hussein are equal in how they control their governments and their people. The American government has perpetrated several acts that are equivalent to Hussein's actions, but nothing has been said or done about them, Jennings said.

"America has been guilty of atrocities," the junior physics and chemistry major from New Orleans, La., said. "The American press is just much more quiet about the atrocities committed."

He said if the United States is going to use military force to remove Hussein, it is only fair to send a division of Marines into the White House to remove Bush, who Jennings considers comparable to Hussein in his leadership.

PROTEST continued on page 3

## Graduate student dies at scene of accident

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Julia Kathleen Kyle, who was a graduate assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences, died early Friday morning when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel, causing her truck to swerve off the road and flip numerous times, Lubbock Police Department Sgt. Ronnie Sowell said.

Kyle was driving east on the 1300 block of Southeast Loop 289 in her 2000 Ford F-150 pickup truck before veering off the road and into a ditch.

Sowell said she was wearing her seatbelt when she was found dead at the scene at 3:22 a.m. He said it appears that alcohol was not related to the accident, but he is unsure if it was a factor.

"She was restrained, but due to the nature of the cab of the pickup collapsing around her, unfortunately, she did not survive," he said.

"We won't know if alcohol was involved until an autopsy. This is one of those rare occurrences when someone dies while wearing a seatbelt."

He said the truck was heavily damaged.

"It was pretty bad," he said. "If zero is no damage and eight is maximum damage, then this one was a five."

Kyle was in her third year as a graduate assistant in the psychology department. Dr. Ruth Maki, who is the chairwoman of the department, said Kyle was a great person to be around.

"She was always very upbeat, very hardworking," she said. "She loved to teach. She loved students."

Maki said the department is taking the loss hard.

"This is a huge loss," she said. "She has a lot of friends in the department. They are all pretty down right now."

Maki said Kyle planned to get her Ph.D. and teach.

"She was a special person who always enjoyed life and enjoyed what she was doing," she said. "She was a great teacher."

Robert Baker, a professor in the biology department, is Kyle's uncle.

"We are very sad, and it is a shock to see such a young person's life get taken away when the day before ev-

DEATH continued on page 3

## Bush pressing for support of disarmament deadline

By Scott Lindlaw/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell held out hope Sunday that the U.N. Security Council, allies across the globe and the American public would come to support an American-led war with Iraq, as the United States pressed for an ultimatum giving Saddam Hussein until March 17 to prove he has disarmed.

Powell said he was within "striking distance" of the necessary nine votes to win a majority on the 15-member council. But he conceded on "Fox News Sunday" that the French

appeared set to "do everything they can to stop it" by using their veto.

He said it remained unclear where two other veto-bearing nations, Russia and China, stood on a vote that could take place as early as Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Powell said he was leading intensive efforts during the weekend to win over several other governments, hoping to muster the nine necessary votes.

The foreign minister of Guinea, a

Security Council member, will visit administration officials this week, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on ABC's "This Week."

Asked whether the administration was trying to entice potential backers with promises of financial aid, as it sought to do with Turkey, Rice said, "We're talking to people about their interests."

Rice refused to say which nations the United States is counting on for

supportive votes.

Powell and Rice took to the airwaves in a series of news interviews Sunday amid a tide of opposition to war from foreign leaders and their constituents, and from many Americans. Police arrested five anti-war protesters outside the ABC studios in Washington where Rice was interviewed, and several demonstrators followed her to the CBS offices where she was interviewed by "Face the Nation."

Thousands of protesters converged on the White House to voice opposition to war Saturday, and additional demonstrations were planned for Sunday.



## Committee discusses Lubbock, Tech concerns

**COMMON DENOMINATOR:** Students talk with community members over bus, ordinance issues.

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Community Committee met for its second organized meeting Thursday to discuss issues common to Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community.

The committee consists of Tech students and members of the community, and focuses on identifying and handling issues both groups bring forward during meetings.

Leigh Mauer, external vice president of the Student Government Association and leader in forming the committee, said the committee is in the discussion phase over issues such as Citibus and Lubbock's "no more than two unrelated" housing ordinance.

Mauer said community members have

a vested interest in these issues, as they affect how they live in Lubbock among Tech students. Mauer said several of the community members on the committee own property rented out to Tech students, and have an interest in helping students get the most out of their time in Lubbock.

Mauer said Thursday's meeting focused primarily on Citibus, which sent representatives to the meeting. Beginning April 1, Tech students will be able to ride Citibus anywhere in Lubbock with their Tech ID.

The recently approved \$3/hour transportation fee that takes effect this summer makes this possible. Mauer said Citibus is getting an early start on the new program to give students time to get used to it. Citibus also is looking to increase bus routes

to apartment complexes populated by Tech students throughout Lubbock. This, the committee hopes, will alleviate parking difficulties and illegal parking around the perimeter of campus.

"One of the things we talked about in the meeting was students parking in front of houses in Tech Terrace, where they also park on both sides of the street," Mauer said, adding this causes safety and crowding problems in the area.

Several of the committee's property owners own houses in Tech Terrace, Mauer said.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations for Tech, was present at Thursday's meeting to discuss parking issues at Tech, and with Citibus there, the committee outlined increased bus routes as a possible way to handle transportation problems.

Mauer said the committee's next meet-

COMMITTEE continued on page 3

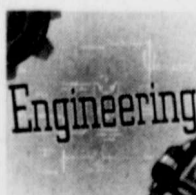
## RACE FOR A LIFE



RUNNERS PARTICIPATE IN the inaugural Courtney Nolen Memorial 5K Run on Saturday. The memorial run benefits the Courtney Nolen Scholarship, which will support upper-level female track and field athletes.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

ENGINEERING  
STUDENTS BUILD  
CONTRAPTIONS  
NEWS, PAGE 3



LAST IN A SERIES —  
TECH MASCOTS,  
SADDLE TRAMPS  
SPECIAL SERIES, PAGE 6



SOFTBALL HOLDS  
NO. 2 TEAM TO  
ONE RUN IN LOSS  
SPORTS, PAGE 8



ON THE WEB  
www.universitydaily.net  
READ THE UD ONLINE FOR STORIES THAT DO NOT APPEAR IN PRINT.

The Rundown



Children sent to foster home despite violations

DALLAS (AP) — The state continued to send foster children to a Parker County treatment center despite numerous violations that amassed by the time the state forced its closing late last year, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday.

Investigators determined teenage residents of the Parker County Residential Treatment Center, a privately run institution for foster children with severe emotional problems, were beaten, choked, improperly restrained and deprived of food.

The place often was found to be filthy and in dangerous disrepair, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

Yet, while one branch of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services continually found the Weatherford center in violation of licensing standards, another branch kept pouring more children into the facility, the newspaper said.

The official explanation: The part of the agency in charge of child placement was not talking to the part that performed inspections.

DPRS regulates private institutions that house some of the state's most vulnerable and powerless residents. The agency's motto is "protecting the unprotected." It monitors child-care centers and foster homes and investigates reports of abuse of children and the elderly.

The *Morning News* said DPRS put dozens of deeply disturbed foster children into the Weatherford center despite having found enough license violations to fill hundreds of pages.

In August 2001, the newspaper said the director of the agency's Child Protective Services signed a \$1.4 million contract to place more foster children with the center despite an agency investigator's report two months earlier that one teenage resident "was observed to have bruises all over her body, and there is concern about the appropriateness of the restraints."

U.S. rejects direct talk with North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Bush administration officials said Sunday the time still is not ripe for one-on-one talks with North Korea, despite concerns that North Korea is moving rapidly to develop new nuclear weapons.

Any lasting solution to the North Korean problem will need the support of Russia, China and other nations, Secretary of State Colin Powell and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said in separate television interviews. North Korea opposes multilateral talks.

"I think, eventually, we will be talking to North Korea, but we're not going to simply fall into what I believe is bad practice of saying the only way you can talk to us is directly, when it affects other nations in the region," Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, on Fox News Sunday, said during his visit to the United Nations last week, he worked with diplomats to develop a multinational approach to North Korea.

Democrats are pressing the Bush administration to begin direct talks immediately. They say while the administration has been paralyzed by indecision and distracted by Iraq, the threat posed by North Korea has spiraled.

In recent months, North Korea has expelled U.N. monitors, withdrawn from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and moved to restart a nuclear reprocessing facility that could produce bombs within months. It is believed to already have one or two bombs.

Most recently, North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. reconnaissance plane, and the Pentagon sent 24 bombers to the region. North Korea on Sunday accused the United States of plotting an atomic attack against it.

Rice said the United States is not afraid to talk, "but we need to do so in a way that will bring maximum pressure on North Korea to actually this time not just freeze its weapons of mass destruction, but begin to dismantle them."

Kuwait prepares for postwar market boom

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The prospect of war in Iraq has cast a pall over most of the Arab world. But here in frontline Kuwait, businessmen are so optimistic the United States will remove Saddam Hussein swiftly and painlessly that they have skipped right over the prewar jitters and are already dreaming of a postwar boom. Kuwait's stock exchange is in the middle of one of its strongest rallies ever.

Cement and construction companies are planning to help rebuild Iraq from the devastation of a third war in two decades. Banks hope a new, friendly government in its northern neighbor will need massive loans to fund a rebirth. Food wholesalers are getting ready to feed hungry Iraqis.

Mobile phone networks, insurance firms, transportation companies — nearly everyone here has fantasies of a post-Hussein golden age in Kuwait. "When that regime goes, everything will be prosperity," said Saleh al-Saleh, a 49-year-old stock trader.

The stock exchange's trading hall, a three-story room ringed by digital boards and electric tickers showing rising stock prices in Arabic numbers, was infused Sunday with the combined murmur of hundreds of chatting traders and the percussive clack, clack, clack of their swinging worry beads.

The traders — all men — wore brown and gray robes and white headscarves as they milled about, speaking into their cellular phones or sitting in plump leather chairs drinking coffee delivered by a team of waiters.

Since the possibility of a U.S.-led war against Iraq became serious — and Kuwait was designated the launch pad for the attack — the stock exchange has soared.

At the end of October, the exchange's index was 2,060. On Sunday, it closed nearly 30 percent higher at 2,642.

Aside from a brief bull market in 1996 and 1997, when many Kuwaiti companies were privatized, the market here has not been this strong since 1979, just before the eight-year Iran-Iraq War began.



RIKA METHOLA (LEFT), a sophomore occupational therapy major from Carlsbad, N.M., and Kasey Key, a sophomore undecided major from Dallas, scrub a windshield during the Miller Girls' carwash Saturday afternoon in front of Hastings on 4th Street and University Avenue.

High-level Arab delegation to visit Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A high-level Arab delegation will travel to Baghdad in the coming days to meet Iraqi officials and try to avert a U.S.-led war, Egypt's foreign minister said Sunday.

Ahmed Maher told reporters that the delegation, formed following the Arab summit held in Egypt earlier this month, would be "heading to Iraq within two days."

Arab leaders were divided at the

summit over what message the delegation should take to the Iraqis. Some wanted a strong statement of support for Baghdad; others wanted to push it to increase cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors.

A third bloc, led by Persian Gulf nations, wants to urge Saddam Hussein to quit power and go into exile to avert war.

Arab League spokesman Hesham Yousef told The Associated Press the

delegation will hold talks with Iraqi officials aimed at "enhancing cooperation between Iraq and the U.N." He did not elaborate.

The delegation will include Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa, as well as top envoys from Bahrain, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Tunisia. Bahrain has openly called on Hussein to go into exile, while Syria has led the camp calling for unwavering support of Baghdad.

South Plains largest tan shop \* 18 years in Lubbock

# TAN

BODYBRONZE

66th & University  
Across from K-Mart  
(Green Oaks Mall)  
797-8261

3 locations

3,500 Openings Daily

**Unlimited** \$ 29 2 PMTS

REMAINDER OF SPRING SEMESTER

includes free accelerator  
NO SALES PITCH • NO CONTRACT • NO NONSENSE

NO CHARGE for appointments  
Big Bed, Stand up, High Pressure  
NO EXTRA COST

**Tech Notes**

The Mentor Tech Mentoring Program is sponsoring an "Open Mic

**TUB GRUB BREWERY**  
Restaurant & Brew Pub

Happy Hour \$2 All Bar Drinks  
Mon-Fri 4pm - 6pm (singles)

Monday - 99¢ Pints

Limited Time Offer  
\$2 cover over 21  
Ladies - No Cover

TUE - THU No Cover  
Wed - \$2 Longnecks  
Thur - 99¢ Light Beer

Live Acoustic Music on Weekends

**J&B Coffee**  
2701 26th  
7 a.m. to midnight  
coffee • espresso • mocha

**JIMENEZ BURRITOS**  
\$1.24 HUGE  
Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo  
**BURRITO**  
Mon - Fri 605 University Sat  
6a - 4p 763-9953 7a - 4p

Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The St. Patrick's Day Concert of Irish Traditional Music and Dance is at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hemmler Recital Hall of the Music building. Admission is free.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association and Texas Tech Federal Credit Union will host a blood drive and baseball pre-game party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22 at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, located east of the baseball stadium.

The Chancellor's Ambassadors organization is accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in the fall. Applications and interview sign-ups are located in the Administration building and will be accepted through March 28.

Putting together a newspaper thousands count on every day takes a lot of work, sweat and talent.

Think you have what it takes?

The University Daily is now accepting applications for all positions. While *The UD* is a fast-paced environment requiring dedication and hard work, it is a rewarding experience. Applications are available in 103 Student Media.

**2003-2004 MASKED RIDER TRYOUTS AND MASKED RIDER ASSISTANT**

Applications available now at:  
Center for Campus Life  
West Hall Room 250

Applications and evaluations due:  
March 13, 5:30pm

For more information call 742.2192

Center for CAMPUS LIFE WELLS FARGO

# Tech civil engineering students design projects for presentation

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech civil engineering students took an easy task and made it as difficult as possible Friday during their challenge to formulate a Rube Goldberg-style project.

Rube Goldberg was a Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist, whose work combined his love of art with his knowledge of engineering.

Featured in his cartoons were complex homemade inventions that performed very simple tasks in a fanciful and absurd manner.

The same notion is popular on television shows as well as in the development of board games such as Mouse Trap.

The goal of each machine created by the students was to take a small wooden cube and place it atop a wooden platform.

In the process, two of the eight steps required moving parts, some of which were electrically generated.

Phillip Nash, a research associate for the College of Engineering,

said the project was an opportunity for students to interact with professors.

"The Civil Engineering Department is strong in building relationships among students as well as teachers," Nash said. "We try to get the students to build a sense of companionship with their peers before they leave this class."

Twelve teams designed their projects and presented them to an open audience Friday.

Without the use of liquids, Legos, marbles and mousetraps, were combined to produce the finished contraptions.

Glenna Andrews, academic program adviser for civil engineering, said the competitors worked hard and produced good work.

"The project demonstrates that the teams were way overdoing it, but it is good because it shows they have great goals and ambitions," Andrews said.

Billy Petteway, a sophomore civil engineering and architecture

major from Alvin, said the project was beneficial to students.

"The project helped us learn mobility and to solve problems," Petteway said. "It helped us find out functions, equations and that there are several different ways to come up with a conclusion."

Many teams successfully completed the task, while others had difficulty trying to make their inventions function properly.

Intricate details caused teams to attempt the experiment repeatedly before presenting their innovated designs to their peers.

Richard Multer, a senior civil engineering major from San Angelo, said starting early was the key to his team's success.

"We made sure to start early because it took time to design," Multer said. "Working together, drawing ideas and making sure everything combined to work right helped us to bring our project together. I had an old Erector Set lying around the house, so we decided to put it together and see if it worked."

Teamwork and group involvement were the major concepts of this experiment.

The art of engineering a project of this stature was to give the students knowledge they can utilize for the future.

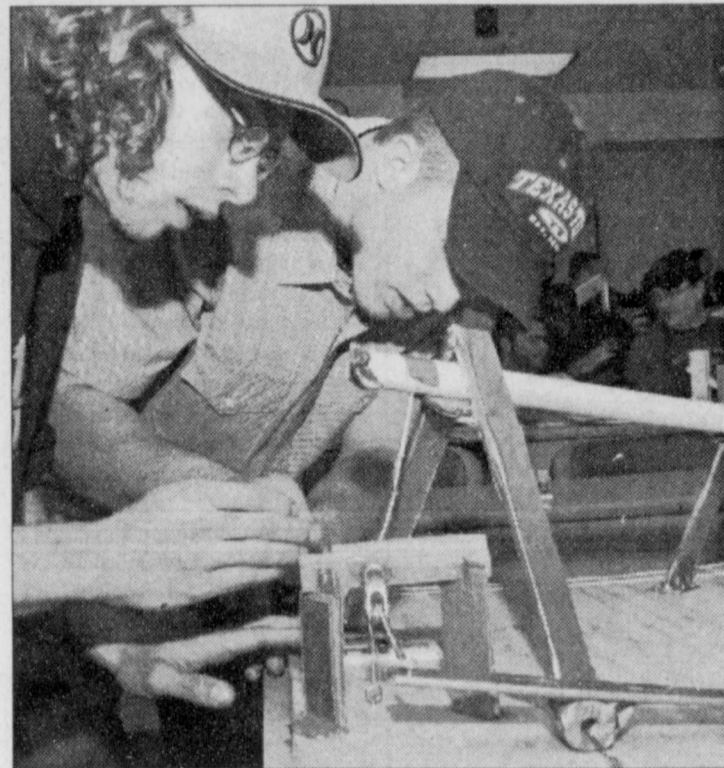
"I learned that great teamwork is necessary for a good project," Petteway said. "You have to build trust and keep in contact throughout the time a project is going on."

Not only have the civil engineering students learned skills that will help them earn potential jobs, but they also said they had fun in the process.

"This project challenged my team, but it also proved to be a lot of fun for us," Multer said.

Nash agreed but said the project was time-consuming.

"Fundamentally, it was made to help them solve a difficult task using different methods, and it does take a lot of time," Nash said. "But most of all, they leave knowing someone in the class and having an idea of civil engineering."



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer  
JOHN PRATHER, (LEFT) a sophomore civil engineering major from San Diego, Calif., and Chris Rhonden, a freshman civil engineering major from Austin, prepare a Rube Goldberg design project Friday.

## Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although he is against war in general, the possibility of war with Iraq bothers him. He does not think Bush has made a case for invading Iraq; if Bush has a significant argument that Hussein is a national threat to the United States, Jennings would be more willing to consider war, he said.

"The man needs a unifying force to rally the country behind," Jennings said, adding he supported this goal. However, Bush picked the wrong rallying force, and now the country is split on whether a war is necessary.

Melissa Muenzler, a junior biology major from Austin, said the inability to trade opinions and have an effective dialogue bothers her.

"It's impossible to have open debate here because the general attitude in Lubbock and at Tech is incredibly conservative, so any liberal viewpoint

or nonconservative viewpoint is treated with hostility and disrespect," she said. "It's hard to express yourself when all you get are derogatory names and disrespect."

Plenty of people also argued for the war, and for what Bush is doing. Robert Mangold, a senior zoology major from El Paso, called the demonstration ridiculous.

"These people are arguing for peace, and if we let (Hussein) keep doing what he's doing, it's only a matter of time before we are attacked again," he said.

He said the difference between Bush and Hussein was the American people voted for Bush instead of other candidates, while the Iraqis do not have that option.

Tony Opalin, a sophomore pre-medicine major from San Antonio, said demonstrators have the right to voice their opinions.

"That's totally legitimate, if they want to do it," he said.

They are overlooking a factor while protesting a war, Alaniz said.

"These people have the right to speak because we fought," he said. "War is what got us the right to live like we do."

Eric Pharr, a senior wildlife management major from Lubbock, agreed.

"I think we have to disarm as a last resort," he said. "We gave (Hussein) more than a fair chance. It's 12 years, and he's still not operating."

Pharr said he would support unilateral action as well. If the United Nations and other countries are not willing to take action, Bush should go in anyway, he said.

Jason Bagley has a different opinion. He said people have the right to demonstrate, but nothing was accomplished. The demonstrators would be better off going to class and learning more about the situation.

## Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not deserve any more chances.

Bush's nationalism and his repeated insistence that the United States does not need U.N. approval did not come as a surprise to Edwards. He said the United States traditionally uses the United Nations to get a worldwide consensus but has never felt bound to do what it says.

"Historically, the U.S. has shown it doesn't need the U.N. to do things," he said.

There are two major things that need to be addressed, Edwards said. The first is whether Iraq is a significant threat to the United States. While Hussein probably does have weapons of mass destruction, he may

not have the capabilities to hurt America, he said.

The second deals with how undeterrable Hussein is. Al Qaida is undeterrable, which is the nature of a terrorist organization, Edwards said. However, Hussein may be deterrable and has been deterred for at least the last 12 years.

"He is undeniably a bad guy," he said. "Historically, the U.S. has tolerated bad guys for years. We knew full well he was a bad guy when we armed him in the Iran-Iraq war. No one is disputing the whole issue of if the U.S. is going to win. The question is do we end up with a bloody nose after this or not?"

Student opinions are split as well, although most agree Bush did a good job with his speech.

Julia Henderson, a freshman pre-

nursing major from Carrollton, said it is obvious Bush knows what he is talking about, but he cannot convince others without telling too much.

"He seems like he knows what he's talking about," she said. "It seems so clear to him."

Rich Huetter was unconvinced by Bush's rhetoric but said he was good at dodging questions he did not like.

"He did a good job of taking questions asked and reverting them back to Saddam Hussein and the war in Iraq," the sophomore political science major from Amarillo said.

As much as he focused on Iraq, Bush has not made his case for war, Fleetwood said.

"They say they have evidence, but we haven't seen it," he said.

## Saddle Tramps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"What fascinated me was the tales that they told, where all they had been and what all they'd seen," he said.

The term for cowboys like them was saddle tramp. Lamb said he decided that since he would only be at Tech for four years, he could fix up some things himself before moving on.

Thus, the Saddle Tramps were born.

"We started with the basic principle that we would get together. We wouldn't be here but four years, and then we'll be gone," he said. "And in that four years, if there was anything we could do to make it better for Texas Tech, let's spend what idle time we had and do it."

That principle remains the same today, even though the Saddle Tramps have changed some with time, said Stephen Stoltz, current president of the Saddle Tramps.

"We still have the same focus of working with the spirit and tradition of the university," Stoltz said.

The Saddle Tramps may have to adapt, but Stoltz said what Lamb envisioned 66 years ago remains the same.

"It's been viewed as a cowboy-type organization," he said. "We want to open it up to other people who might be interested in being leaders on campus, but the focus remains the same."

Dean said he thinks the evolution of the Saddle Tramps into something bigger happened because of a desire to do something constructive.

"I think it gave a focus of young men a focus," Dean said. "(Men) who wanted to get involved in something and support the university."

Regardless, Lamb said he never anticipated what he had created becoming what it is today.

"I never had any idea I was starting something that would live for as long as it has," Lamb said.

## Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everything was fine," he said. "This has been very hard on my wife, who is the sister of (Kyle's) father. This is the ultimate fear of every parent. It is difficult to look at."

Baker said Kyle loved people. He said a memorial for Kyle will be scheduled soon.

**AWESOME SUN CO.**  
Across from Campus  
4009 19TH ST.  
785-0444  
TWO MONTHS OF TANNING  
Two prms. of \$24  
Larger, More Powerful Equipment  
We Privately Carry John Deere

## Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing, to be held after spring break, will focus on reviewing the city's housing ordinance. The ordinance makes it illegal for more than two unrelated people to live together in the same house.

"We're going to bring people in

to talk about why it's there," Mauer said. "And look at different ways we can tackle the issue; we want students to be educated, most of all."

Colton Batchelor, external vice president-elect for the SGA, will be taking over Mauer's position next year and looks forward to his involvement.

"I like the fact it's not just focused on Texas Tech, it's for the

community as well," Batchelor said. "It's good to open up the communication lines."

Batchelor said he plans on great

things for the committee in the future, but for now is focusing on how crucial the first few meetings are.

"We just need to try to build a relationship with them (community members)," he said.

## THE MARKET MAKES CORRECTIONS. BUT WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO BE RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE?

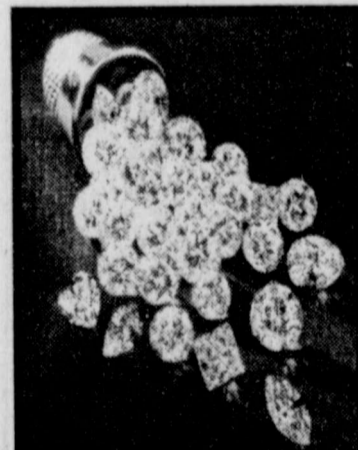
When the market says you're wrong, well, there's no arguing. That's why choosing the right financial partner can help you in today's volatile market. Contact us to learn more about our retirement system and complete range of investment and savings options. It's the right decision.

TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776



Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT  
TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. For more information, call (800) 842-2776, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before investing. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017



The Lowest Prices on Loose Diamonds in West Texas.

**ROBERT LANCE JEWELERS**

5217 82nd St.  
in Rockridge Plaza  
794-2938

www.robertlancejewelers.com

11 PM  
host: Beatnik  
**Viva la World**

KITX-FM  
**88.1**  
**The Couch**

**Domestics** 11-1 am  
hosts: James & Mike

# God is present without Pledge

Today's the deadline. In the public schools of nine states across the nation, about 9.6 million students must stop reciting at least part of the Pledge of Allegiance; the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals backed its prior ruling declaring the words "under God" unconstitutional.

It all started this summer in the landmark case *Newdow v. U.S. Congress*. Atheist Michael Newdow filed suit against his elementary-age daughter's public school, contending the two words coerced children and thus violated separation of church and state.

Freshman Fletcher Pendergrass wrote a letter to the editor published in *The University Daily* last week, calling this a "ludicrous act" that was "just plain sad" and "pathetic."

He wrote, "People like Newdow" shouldn't be complaining about a non-existent violation of rights.

Pendergrass then declared, "Let these protestors and atheists go to the Middle East and protest against their government and leader. They'd be shot ... My father didn't fight at the frontlines in Korea and Vietnam so people like Newdow could corrupt this nation under God."

This letter sparked a chain reaction of Internet posts to *The UD* Web site, where Pendergrass proselytizes to readers preaching Christianity is the only valid religion in the world and they should "get their beliefs in order." (A silent but implied "or else" followed.)

Few things infuriate me, but reading these posts made my skin crawl because these people simply don't understand what's going on. There's the girl who said she was offended by not saying "under God;" it is unfair for those

with no faith to be accommodated more than those with. (Give me a break.)

Then enters the self-proclaimed "God fearing Christian" guy who writes to a man disagreeing with Pendergrass: "This is what makes America the greatest country: We have the Constitution which gives cynical A-holes like you the chance to complain."

This loving man of God declared his deep hatred for such critics.

With all this to work with, I'm not sure where to begin but here goes.

At this juncture in history with a possible war with Iraq inching closer each day, many feel it is unpatriotic to ban the pledge. Let us not forget whom we are fighting against on this war on terrorism: radical religious rebels who think the wall separating church and state is the very thing that makes us evil infidels.

We collectively condemned the Koran-toting Taliban because they created a theocracy in which freedom of religion was not a reality — one where the minority voice was forced to conform to the will of the majority. We continue to target terrorist tyrants in the name of preserving this democracy.

Yet at the exact same time when a citizen of this country founded on "we the people" stands up for his civil rights, we wave our frigid flags in his face, beat our Bible's like pharisaical bullies, and order him to sit down and shut up.

I concede this country was founded on religious terms. The Puritan name was coined because of their desire to purify the Church of England, which they saw as infecting churches with corruption. When they threatened elites with reformation, they suffered persecution, so they found their way to



**Kristen Gilbreth**  
kristengilbreth@aol.com

the American seaboard to create a land based on Puritan ideology.

But as the 13 colonies began to evolve, the idea of a diverse denominational society began to take hold, and it became clear that each religious view had to tolerate the others in order to enjoy its own freedom.

The late 18th century officially formed the United States as the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were drafted.

Excuse the brief history lesson, but any debate on religious freedom should start here: the point where the framers faced the challenge of knitting together 13 colonies with divergent cultures and religions into one nice, neat democracy.

Nowhere in the Constitution is God mentioned; it is neutral ground for good reason.

In the First Amendment, we cannot dismiss the wise words, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion."

We could argue about the meaning until we are blue in the face, but here's the reality: This country is advanced citizenship; one person of any gender, race or religion can invoke the power in the document that defines us. That, Mr. Pendergrass, is what makes this country great. That is what soldiers fight and die on the battlefield to preserve.

Unconstitutional laws and activities will continue if no citizen comes forward to claim his rights. Look how long women were denied the right to vote or how long segregation existed.

The *Newdow* case used three historical tests to determine whether a government practice unconstitutionally promotes religion; the pledge failed all three. (You cannot discuss the legitimacy of the court's decision without understanding this judicial process.)

No. 1: The "Lemon test." Arising from a case involving government aid to private schools, *Lemon v. Kurtzman* (1971) said in order for government conduct to survive a challenge to the Establishment Clause, it must have a secular purpose, have a principle effect that neither advances nor prohibits religion (neutrality) and must not foster an excessive entanglement of government with religion.

The *Newdow* court found the 1954 addition of "under God" had a sole purpose to advance religion because its inclusion was made to distinguish the United States from the "godless commies" of the Soviet Union.

No. 2: The "Endorsement test." The case of *Lynch v. Donnelly* (1984) set a standard saying the government unconstitutionally endorses religion when the message is sent to non-adherents that they are outsiders. The *Newdow* Court found the pledge politically endorses monotheism over atheism by taking a side on the existence of God.

No. 3: The case of *Lee v. Weisman* (1992) found the practice of non-sectarian prayer at graduation as unconstitutional because of the coercion involved in requiring school children to participate in or listen to the prayer. *Newdow's* case decided students com-

prehend there are norms set by their school, teachers and fellow students that they should adhere to; the option to opt out of the pledge does not make this less true.

A quote from former President Dwight Eisenhower when he signed the amendment shows this coercion and conformity intent. He said, "From this day forward, the millions of our school children will daily proclaim ... the dedication of our nation and our people to the almighty."

A few less million pint-sized students passively proclaimed that this morning, and I think God is OK with having the words stricken; he has enough adult followers who don't understand the meaning behind the words.

I believe in God, despite, not because of, the fact that he was shoved into my face by our culture. God cherishes the notion that people come to know him on their own; that they are given the freedom of spirit and intellect to not praise him as a result of peer-pressure but personal passion.

The Mormon missionaries riding their bicycles down my block, the Jehovah Witnesses still knocking door-to-door and countless number of Protestant churches from Slide Road to MLK are a testament that the "free exercise of religion" is not being prohibited.

Let's teach the young generation that "liberty and justice for all" are not empty words; they are actions we stand behind. And remember, God doesn't need accorded allegiance to be present in a schoolyard or a courthouse; his spirit his indivisible from the love and acceptance passed from human to human.

## Europe should ask, what would Zack Morris do?

Having been away from these pages for some time, it is with interest I notice that, in the opinions page, acts of social dissecting have been replaced by tracts of moral projecting. Naturally ambitious as I am, I thought I'd join the helpful-answer bandwagon.

Now the figures are far from exact, but in my mind, the most asked question-of-the-day after "Rhode, how do you rock so hard?" is "Has the world gone crazy?"

Well, the world has always been absurd since man first ate rocks. But if you mean senseless, chaotic, "Michael Jackson," the answer is no.

As always, the world has hope. Every generation has its masterpiece to show the way in troubled times. Ours is no different. We have our own work of genius. "Saved by the Bell."

"Saved by the Bell" is nothing less than a statement of brilliance for all time, and if nothing else, your guide to life, the universe, existence and other such grad school moaning.

For the over-30 who haven't watched "Bell" in perpetual syndication, I'll fill you in. "Bell" was a teenybopper Saturday-morning sitcom shown on NBC from the years 1989-1993.

The premise: Six stereotypes and

a boob of a principal endure four years at Bayside High, located in California.

Characters: Zack (preppy), Slater (jock), Screech (geek), Kelly (all-American/blue-collar), Jesse (feminist) and Lisa (wealth). Mr. Belding was the middle-aged principal.

Bayside had roughly 10 students (guest stars varied), five rooms, one hallway and four teachers. No cafeteria — rather, a '50s diner called "The Max." Every episode came with a disturbing litany of canned laughter, cheers and "oooooh" sounds.

The show centered on Zack. He was a late-1980s Southern-California blond alpha-male in the mold of Ferris Bueller and Parker Lewis. Zack, like them, talked directly to the camera in every episode, making jokes to the audience. Unlike Bueller and Lewis, who were merely tricksters, Zack was god of his world.

He stopped time. He changed fathers with ease. His schemes, including forming a rock band named "The Zack Attack," were sheer acts of grace.

He had apostles: Screech, Bayside's Urkel, was Zack's much-abused best friend, often the butt or executor of Zack's plans.

Most tellingly, Zack, like other suspected deities, made a habit of dating



**Jason Rhode**  
rhodecolumn@hotmai.com

the meek. In one season, he courted the impoverished Kelly, a wheelchair-bound girl and a homeless woman.

Like many prophets, he flustered The Man: Mr. Belding was the prepster's foil time and again. And yet, he invited Zack to date his daughter. Weird, but I've barely scratched the surface.

Cultural significance? It is to my generation what Homer was to the Greeks — with a difference. Ask folks about "Bell," and they'll say, "Yeah, what a goofy show."

No, they're missing the point; it wasn't just goofy or bad. It was unbelievably, amazingly awful. Surreal. It was so blatantly unreal, it became bizarrely right. Like the first fin-footed radiated water-beasts that crawled onshore, "Bell" was a genetic freak serving a grand purpose. Its stupidity was so awesome, it acquired a kind of

rare genius, deserving of comparison with the Student Senate or presidential grammar.

How can this apply to our world? As a great work, it is timeless and eternally applicable. You could view Zack's countless schemes as fulfilling Nietzsche's prophecies about the death of authority figures in the modern age. You might see the many liberal crusades of Jesse (also in "Showgirls") as a satire on Western leftists, her relationship with army brat Slater as metaphor for the postwar intellectual-military relationship.

For me, "Bell" speaks on foreign policy, for Zack and Bayside had a sworn rival: the much-loathed Valley High. Likewise, Iraq is the world's enemy. The Preppy, who was always planning, plotting and acting unilaterally, was criticized by his friends. Likewise, America, the Zack Morris of the world, is carped at by its allies.

In both cases, some are belligerent (Germany/Slater), some are annoying (France/Jesse), and some go along (Britain/Screech). The United Nation's Kofi Annan is much like Belding, though I have yet to hear "hey, hey, hey" at the Security Council.

That said, Zack was deeply good at heart. Who else would have gotten

Jesse off caffeine pills or thrown Screech a birthday party in the principal's office?

Or helped Lisa auction off her wardrobe from rigged lockers? Or said with a straight face, "There's no hope ... with dope!" Or helped Mrs. Belding deliver her child in an elevator during an earthquake? Or hung out with Casey Kasem? And so on.

In the end, the Blond One came through when he was needed most. There's a lesson there our friends should not forget in the midst of our petty vices and our overwhelming value.

And unlike Valley, Iraq and its principal have chemical and biological weapons. We're in the midst of an international episode, and our half-hour is nearly up. The end credits are about to roll.

Zack alone, no doubt, could tie up loose ends by the end of every show — but almost always, it was with a little help from his friends, who had usually seen the light by the finish.

We can go it solo, but we'd like the rest of "Bayside" with us. If we engage in a little "Zack Attack" of our own, it'd be nice to have the whole gang along. Once Europe asks itself, "What would Zack do?" the answer, I think, should be obvious.

### The University Daily

#### Editorial Board

Melissa Borden / Editor

Courtney Muench / Managing Editor

Keli Johnson / News Editor

David Wiechmann / Sports Editor

Michelle Bowles / Copy Editor

Lauren Turnerhill / Copy Editor

Jaime Tomás Aguilar /

Photography Editor

**LETTERS:** The *UD* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to [opinions@universitydaily.net](mailto:opinions@universitydaily.net) or brought to 211 Student Media.

**GUEST COLUMNS:** The *UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

**UNSIGNED EDITORIALS** appearing on this page represent the opinion of *The University Daily*. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. The *UD* is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.



## PAYING A PRICE

Mark Sterner speaks about the choices that led to the loss of his friends and his subsequent incarceration

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

Life is about choices. Mark Sterner and his friends made choices one Spring Break that cost three of them their lives.

Sterner's life changed drastically one night during Spring Break in South Belle, Fla.

The night started with five friends drinking in a hotel room, followed by a 100-mile-an-hour car ride to a bar, where the drinking continued.

When leaving the bar, it was decided that since Sterner was the least intoxicated, he would drive back to the hotel.

Sterner woke up in a hospital bed a week later, with nine broken ribs, a punctured lung, a third of his blood lost and a broken pelvis.

Three of his friends, Aaron, 22; Jim, 23; and Pete, 22; were not as lucky. They died on contact from the crash.

Sterner, who attended Johnson and Wales University and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, presented his story to the Texas Tech community in the Student Union Allen Theatre on Sunday night.

"We just wanted to experience a Spring Break like those you see on MTV," he said.

Instead, on the last night of their break, they made the choice to drive drunk and paid tremendously for that choice.

"Three of my best friends died in the car crash," he said. "I was convicted on three counts of DUI, manslaughter in Florida, and I was facing up to 45 years in jail for killing my friends."

Sterner served two years in a me-

dium-maximum Florida prison and is now on probation until 2010. He began speaking on college campuses throughout the United States when he was released from prison in 1996.

"Instead of being the first person to graduate from college in my family, I was the first person to go to prison," he said.

The experience he faced was unforgettable, Sterner said.

"You're not supposed to die when you're having fun," he said. "But it happened."

The other survivor, Darrin, will not talk to Sterner to this day.

"Darrin remembers the scene; he had the least amount of damage," Sterner said. "I understand why he doesn't want to talk to me and wants to forget what happened."

Sterner must live with the fact his friends will never realize their dreams in life.

"Where would they be right now? Would they be married? Where would they be living?" Sterner said. "I'll never know, and my friends will never get the chance to know either."

He writes a letter every year on the anniversary of the crash to the parents of his three deceased friends, Sterner said, but he does not think apologizing makes up for anything.

"Sorry doesn't cut it," he said.

"What's sorry gonna change?"

The speech had an emotional impact on all who attended.

Felicia Martin, coordinator for the CHAMPS program, said she was moved by Sterner's story.

"I thought it was incredible," she said. "It was like nothing I have ever heard. It really leaves a mark."

Martin also said she hopes this speech reaches at least one person.

"Ideally, we want everyone to be impacted by his story, but if we reach one or two people, that is still great," she said.

Bonnie Bourland, the Raider Assistant Program manager, said Sterner's message is especially

important with Spring Break approaching.

"It's important for college students to hear him so they can think about their own choices and options in their Spring Break setting," she said.

Kristen Tarbox, a senior personal financial planning major from Fort Worth, said she agrees this speech is important for college students to hear.

"I hope people take away the effects of not having a designated driver and the impact it can have on their lives," she said.

Sterner said he lives with his consequences of his choices every day.

"The nightmares, the thoughts, the dreams, they never go away," he said. "That's my punishment, which

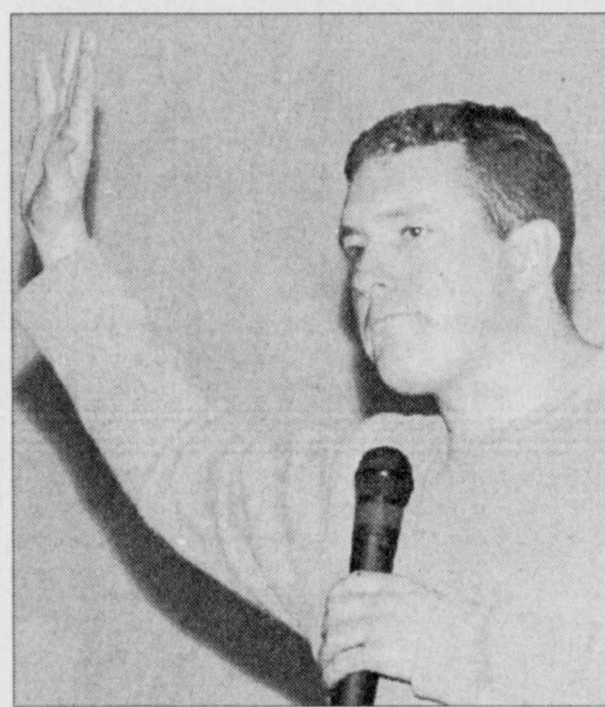
will be with me until I die."

He reminded all who attended the fact that more passengers are killed in drunken driving accidents than drivers.

"Life is all about choices," he said. "Mine and my friends' choices cost them their lives."

Sterner said he thinks about his friends every day.

"If I could trade my life for my friends, I would do it in a heartbeat," he said.



MARK STERNER, A T K E from Pennsylvania speaks to students about his own experiences with alcohol after three of his best friends were killed while he was driving intoxicated during Spring Break. WILL REID/Staff Photographer

*Life is all about choices. Mine and my friends' choices cost them their lives.*

— MARK STERNER  
FORMER JOHNSON AND WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENT

www.universitydaily.net

the LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION presents...

# VIVA Las Vegas!

2003 HOUSING FAIR  
WEDNESDAY MARCH 12  
9:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

FEATURING OVER 75 OF  
*Lubbock's Finest Apartments*

TAKE A SPIN & WIN *Cash*  
PRIZES & Giveaways

*Free* FOOD & SOFT DRINKS

*Want to live like a King?*

www.lubbockapartments.com  
sponsored by the student government association

## The University Daily READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

**The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!**

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed on actual ballot, no photocopied ballots will be accepted. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely or they will be disregarded!

### BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Cold Beer
13. Happy Hour
14. Fast Food
15. All-Night Restaurant
16. All-You-Can Eat deal
17. Favorite Restaurant
18. Friendliest Service
19. Supermarket

### BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weathercaster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera
17. Internet Website

### BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store
2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

### BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Tanning Salon
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. Hangout
20. Coffee Shop

### BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department
10. Coach
11. Tech Landmark
12. UD Columnist

**Reader's  
CHOICE  
AWARDS**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 14**

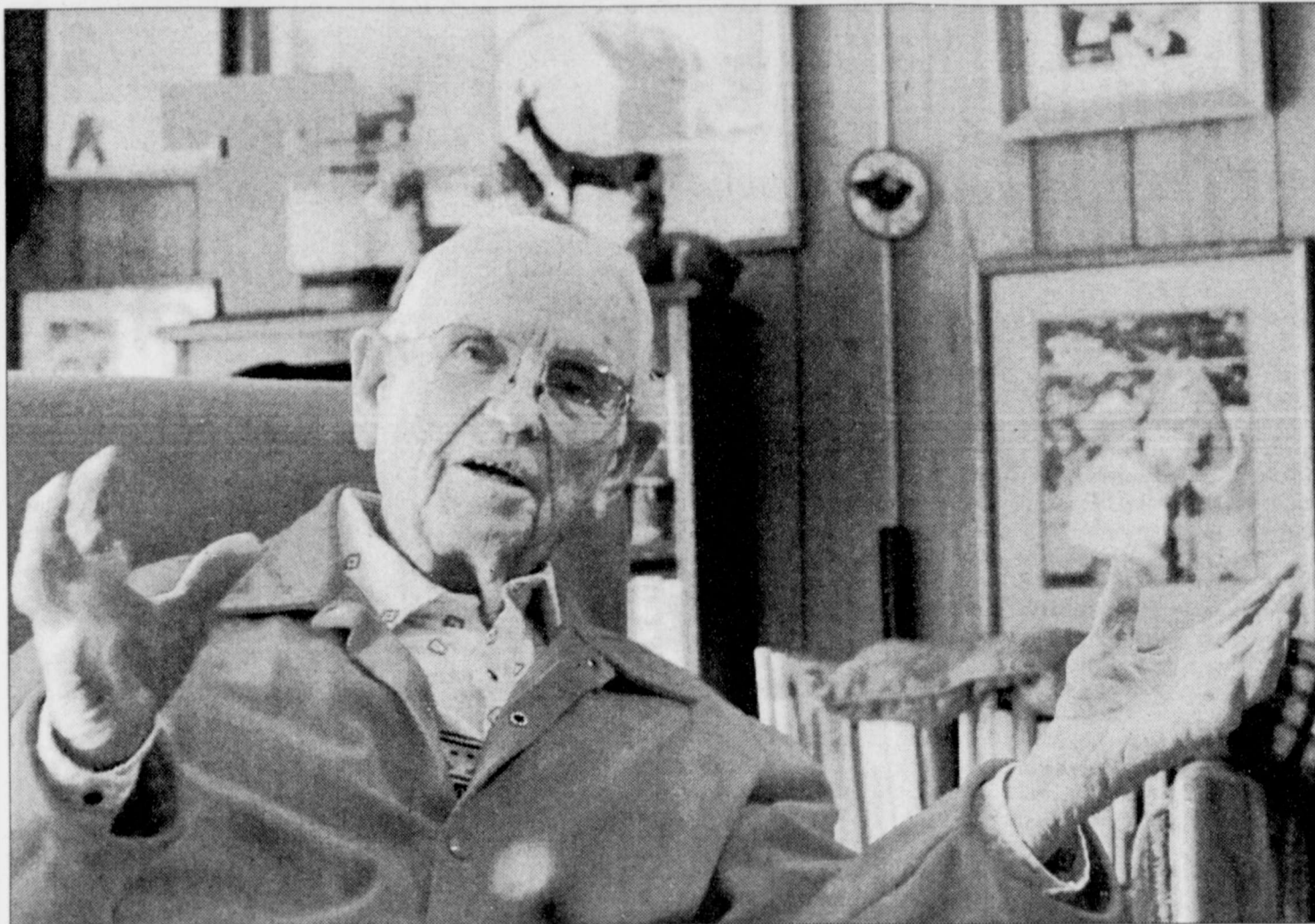
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT ID NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Bring Ballots to Room 102 Student Media Bldg. or campus mail to:  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, MS 3081, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily

Reaching More TECH Students, Faculty and Staff Than Any Other Medium  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER - READ BY 95% OF TECH STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

# SPIRIT OF SCARLET AND BLACK



ARCH LAMB, FOUNDER of Texas Tech Saddle Tramps, speaks about the origination and reasoning behind his creation of the organization for Texas Tech in his Lubbock home early this year.

## Living legend speaks about formation, mission of Saddle Tramps

By Jason Lenz and Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporters

Someone said, "The Shine Boy should be made Yell Leader." With that, a 66-year-old Texas Tech tradition was born.

The Saddle Tramps were founded in 1937, when a student named Arch Lamb was unwittingly nominated to be Yell Leader.

The Saddle Tramps are an organization that almost never was.

Lamb had always been involved in the dairy industry, making ice cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products, but after an injury, he was forced to find something else to do.

"I was injured in a milk strike in August of '34 and didn't think I'd ever be able to work much," he said. "So I figured I'd try to go to school somewhere, do something with my head instead of my back."

Lamb said he found a job at Tech, but he was not making enough money, so he branched out to find other employment.

"I was getting \$25 a month working in the creamery, but then that wasn't quite enough to get the job done," he said. "So I was downtown looking for a job, and I found a little old barber shop."

Lamb found a job shining shoes from an elderly man working in a barber shop. He said back in those days, most people wore leather shoes, so he opted to set up a shine chair in his dorm, earning 10 cents per shoeshine.

With dances being a common occurrence during Lamb's time at Tech, everybody wanted their shoes shined.

"They all hollered, 'Hurry up, Shine Boy, hurry up, Shine Boy,'" he said. "One of them kept saying, 'Let's run this Shine Boy for Yell Leader.'"

When the same thing happened at a meeting in the gym and one of Lamb's professors convinced him to concede, Lamb became an official yell leader.

"I didn't have the slightest idea of what a yell leader did," he said.

At the time, the Tech student body was on probation because of unruly conduct following football games. That was when the administration met with Lamb, said Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

"After victories, they apparently just raised havoc all over town," Dean said. "That was back in the '30s. A yell leader named Arch Lamb was approached by the administration to put together something to help put this down."

Lamb said he and his assistant yell leader decided to get a group of 50 men together to wear scarlet shirts and black pants and cheer at football games, surrounded by a group of freshmen, who at the time were required to wear hats with green bills.

The name Saddle Tramp came from a memory from Lamb's childhood. He



THE FIRST SADDLE Tramp, Arch Lamb, and current Saddle Tramp President Stephen Stoltz pose for a picture together.

spoke of traveling men who would come to a farm for a brief time, fix up some things and move on.

SADDLE TRAMPS continued on page 3

## Masked Rider begins as mysterious 'Ghost Rider' in 1930s

By Nikki Siegrist and Heidi Toth/Staff Reporters

This is the last in a five-week series of stories about the history of Texas Tech in honor of Tech's 80th anniversary.



On Sept. 26, 1936, at a Texas Tech football game, an unknown figure on a horse galloped across the field, earning the name Ghost Rider. The rider and the stallion would appear at football games, circling the field in a scarlet satin cape.

This mysterious rider became the first Masked Rider and started a tradition that has become a favorite at Tech, in addition to becoming one of the nation's most impressive and dramatic images.

The Masked Rider did not officially become the Masked Rider until the 1950s, said Angie Labaj, the coordinator of spirit groups for the Center for Campus Life. For the two decades prior, a series of riders took on the responsibility and were known as ghost riders.

The Masked Rider is the school mascot and leads the football team onto the field before kickoff, as well as circling the football field, Guns Up, when the Raiders score.

Labaj said the Masked Rider is one thing people think about when they think of Tech.

"It symbolizes a sense of Tech spirit," she said. "To me, it's the No. 1 tradition here on campus."

Jessica Melvin, a graduate student studying physical therapy from Pierre, S.D., is the 2002-2003 Masked Rider. She was on the Tech rodeo team for four years before becoming the mascot.

"They're a very visible figure,"

Melvin said of the Masked Rider.

The highlight is the football games, she said, because of the crowd, energy and excitement. She also represents Tech at rodeos, parades and schools.

"It's really hard to pinpoint one thing because there are so many things," Melvin said.

The football games, however, are the hardest part. She said the collaboration and setup to get everything ready is difficult for her and her assistants.

She was selected after a lengthy application process. Applicants were eliminated through the last phase, which was an interview before a committee of students, alumni, members of the Student Government Association and the Athletics Department.

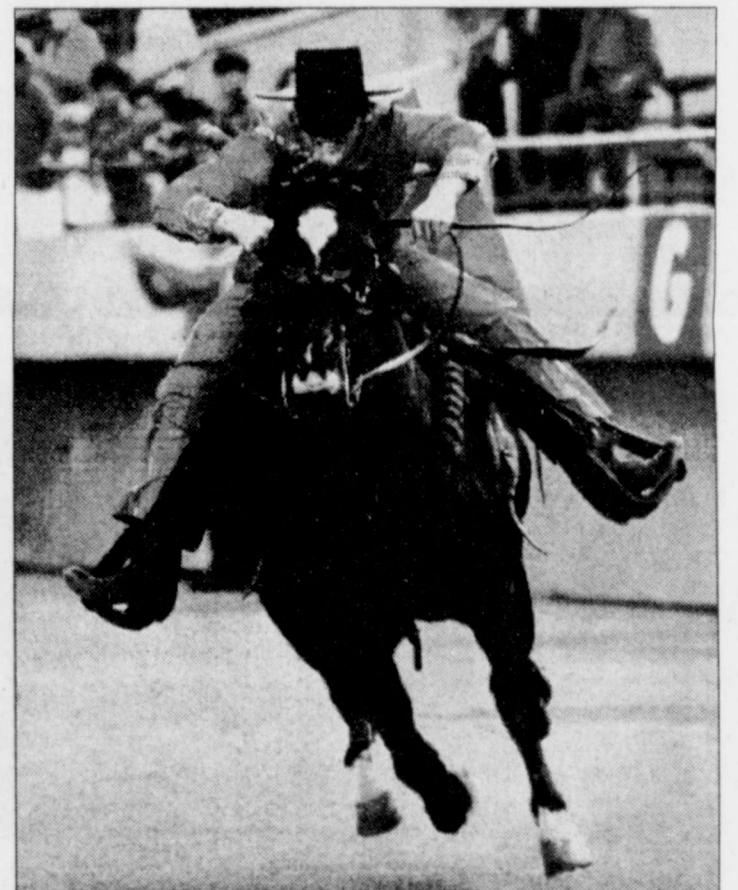
Melvin said she saw an advertisement and decided to apply because she was out of eligibility for the rodeo team.

"I was kind of looking for something I could do," she said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

She and Midnight Matador, the horse, have become close over the last few months, she said.

Melvin is having a good time with her endeavors.

"It surpassed any of my expectations," she said.



THE 1968-1970 MASKED RIDER, Johnny Bob Carruth, makes his traditional run along the sidelines atop the 1963-1972 horse, Charcoal Cody, inside of what is now called Jones SBC Stadium.

# Raider Red begins as Avalanche-Journal cartoon character



THE FIRST TEXAS Tech Raider Red mascot, Jim Gaspard, poses in this 1971 photo after the mascot was created in the summer of 1971, in part because of a conference vote to ban live mascots from road trips.

By Jason Lenz and Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporters

The tradition of Raider Red began with Dirk West's simple cartoon character in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. Before too long, Raider Red was on the cover of football programs and second only to the Masked Rider, was the most visible mascot at Texas Tech.

In 1971, the Southwest Conference restricted the use of live mascots during road games, unless the team received permission from the home team.

With that restriction, Tech turned to Raider Red, who is always a Saddle Tramp, to represent Tech on the road and at home. He has evolved and now makes about 370 appearances every year.

Bill Dean, CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said he believes the tradition of Raider Red has become a noticeable one.

"I think he's gotten to be pretty important," he said. "I know one thing: Whenever we change the costume or do anything like that, we get a lot of people either happy or unhappy about it."

Dean said Raider Red is probably one of the most recognizable figures at Tech.

"I would think the Masked Rider would probably be first," Dean said. "But I wouldn't think Raider Red would be too far behind."

The name Raider Red was simply an inversion of Red Raider, Dean said.

"Instead of calling him the Red Raider (because they were afraid that might detract from the Masked Rider)," he said. "They inverted the name Red Raider to Raider Red."

There (is) an enormous amount of requests ... for Raider Red to appear at this, that and the other.

— BILL DEAN  
CEO OF THE TEXAS TECH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Stephen Stoltz, current president of the Saddle Tramps, said being named Raider Red is a big honor and a tough job for a Saddle Tramp.

"You have to work towards it," Stoltz said. "It's not something you can just walk right up and start in."

Dean said even though being Raider Red may not be the dream of every Saddle Tramp, it is still a distinction.

"I would say it would certainly mark the high point of most Saddle Tramps' careers," Dean said.

For as long as a Saddle Tramp is Raider Red, his identity is kept secret. Stoltz said the anonymity is intended to keep fans focused on the mascot.

"We want the focus to be on the mascot," he said. "Not the person in the costume."

Every year, Raider Red must respond to many petitions for his presence.

"There (is) an enormous amount of requests from the public at large for Raider Red to appear at this, that and the other," Dean said.

Dean said he believes the person behind the costume would be bombarded if people knew who he was.

"This is my thought," Dean said. "I don't know that I'm right, but if that identity was known, they'd drive somebody crazy."

Dean said he believes Raider Red will prove to be an enduring tradition, one that sticks around for a while.

"Every school has a mascot now similar to this," he said. "I think this will be a very lasting tradition."



# Sports

Sports Editor:  
David Wiechmann  
(806) 742-2939  
sports@universitydaily.net

## Baseball misses sweep opportunity again

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Sunday curse is plaguing the Red Raiders. For the fourth time this season, the No. 22 ranked Texas Tech baseball team dropped the final Sunday game in a series.

The Southwest Texas Bobcats beat Tech 15-5 Sunday, but the Raiders took game one Friday by the count of 9-8 and game two Saturday 5-4.

Game three Sunday blew up in the Raiders' faces in the first two innings. Southwest Texas scored four runs on four hits in the first and added four more runs on six hits in the second. That gave the Bobcats an 8-1 lead they never relinquished.

Tech was only able to score three runs on four hits in the bottom of the eighth, but it was too little, too late as Southwest Texas won 15-5.

Senior leftfielder Jordan said the game got out of hand too

quickly. Tech missed a chance to put more runs on the board in the bottom of the first, which turned the game in Southwest Texas' favor.

"We did an all-right job," he said. "We had the guy shaken up in the first inning, but then they put up another four-spot. He gets his confidence; we lose confidence. It's kind of a downhill avalanche."

Regarding the Sunday curse, Jordan said he does not know what the Raiders' faces in the first two innings.

Southwest Texas scored four runs on four hits in the first and added four more runs on six hits in the second. That gave the Bobcats an 8-1 lead they never relinquished.

Tech jumped on top of the Bobcats 5-0, scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the second. The Raiders tacked on four more runs in the bottom of the fifth, sparked by sophomore

rightfielder Madison Edwards' one-run double to left field.

Junior starting pitcher Steve Gooch (3-1) pitched seven scoreless innings. Tech had the game well in hand with a 9-0 lead in the top of the eighth. Then the Bobcats scored six runs on six hits in the eighth and added two more runs on three hits to give Tech a scare, but the Raiders held on 9-8.

Edwards said Southwest Texas may have been intimidated initially, but the Bobcats regained their composure and made a game of it.

"I could tell they were pretty intimidated," he said. "They felt like we were out to play, which we were, but when they started coming back, you could see a little fire coming back in them. That's bad because when you get them down, you want to keep them down."

Game two Saturday saw junior starting pitcher Juan Razo (2-1) throw for eight solid innings. Both teams struggled to manufacture runs. Tech trailed 2-1 in the bottom of the third but scored two runs on a wild pitch and a sacrifice

fly from junior first baseman Doug Beck to take the lead permanently.

One-run innings in the sixth and seventh gave Tech a 5-2 lead. The Bobcats threatened two runs in the eighth, but junior Jeff Karstens pitched a scoreless ninth, earning his second save and giving Tech the 5-4 victory.

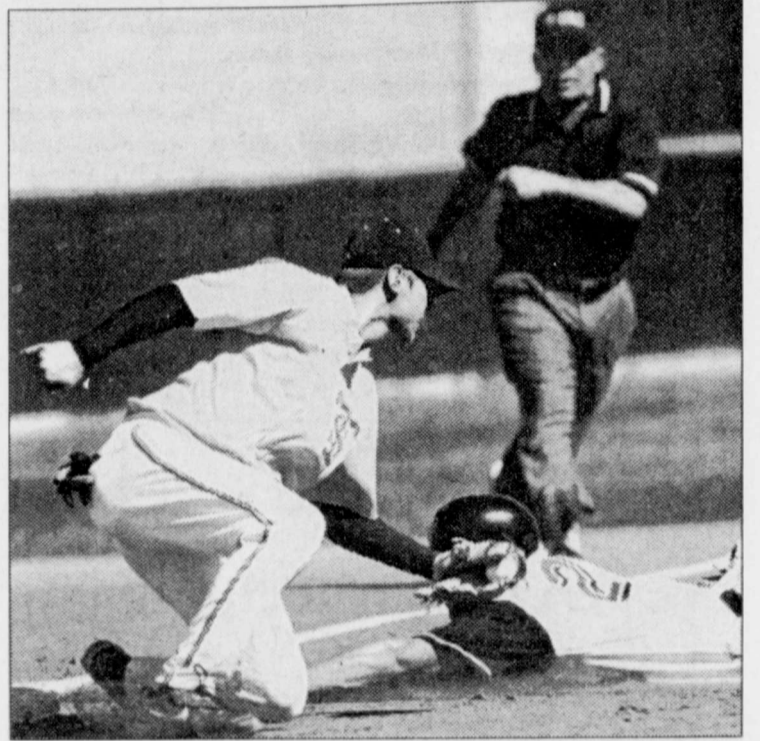
Despite the win, Razo said he still has room for improvement.

"It wasn't one of my best outings, but it did feel good to get the win," he said. "That's the important part."

Head coach Larry Hays summed up the Raiders' biggest problem in being unable to sweep the series in one word: pitching.

Hays said he considers this a four-game series, with another game coming Tuesday against TCU, and he wants to pin down a four-man starting rotation that will pitch well consistently. Overall, he said it can be frustrating.

"Anytime you don't pitch well, it's disappointing," Hays said. "Anytime you don't hit, it's disappointing. Anytime you don't play defense, it's disappointing."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
TECH OUTFIELDER MADISON EDWARDS SLIDES IN SAFELY TO THIRD BASE IN A WIN OVER SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE ON SATURDAY AT DAN LAW FIELD.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Falls back
- Piercing pain
- African equine
- Shipshape
- Tuscany river
- Sends forth
- Singer Guthrie
- 2002 PGA champion
- Adjutants
- Clanion
- Intractable
- Private school, briefly
- Youth org.
- Evening in
- Roma
- Brooklets
- Rummy
- CIA forerunner
- Conical shelters
- Spotless
- Chance
- Type of chart
- Hardened
- Natural to a place
- Have the lead
- Harris and O'Neill
- Nuzzle
- Same here
- Well-sealed
- Greek column type
- Theater sec.
- Ford's running mate
- Hersey's bell town
- Chapter of the Koran
- Cut of pork
- Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- Ted. agents
- Actor Omar

**DOWN**

- Put into effect
- Uncle Miltie
- Hay units
- European emrines
- Island in the Netherlands
- Antilles
- Infringement
- Close, in poetry
- Combat aircraft
- Fervor
- Zatopek or Jannings
- Auction offer
- Hwy.
- Dunderhead
- Deil lost
- Abusive phrase
- Borscht
- ingredient
- Upright stone marker
- Benefit
- Footloose
- Hilo garland
- Forerunners of CDs
- Rock collection
- Man who played Chan
- Looks after
- Gullible dupe
- Fruity concoction
- de plume
- Smart aleck
- Additional emce
- Huxtator or Rehan
- Puzzling question
- Play a ukulele
- Throng along
- Wineglass shape
- Prophetic signs
- Pitchfork point image
- Computer image
- Tai-speaking Burmese people
- Calendar unit
- Lofty poem
- Butt

By Phillip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR  
3/10/03

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

1 D L E S E E O F F S E T  
M O I S T E N S P O L L E E  
P O S I C L E J O Y Y A R D  
E D S L O A E S T O P  
L A W S N I N E S U N I S  
S H I E L D U R U T I L T  
Z E U S M E M O G E E  
M A Z D A M E D P S H A W  
A L L U S E R B E E T  
L I E S T R A T I C E C A P  
I S B N R E L I C P U N A  
R A G E S C Y S E N L  
C H O P M A T C H C A N D L E  
P R O T E I M P O L I T I E S  
L E M O N S O R E S I P E L

The University Daily

Copyright © 2003 Texas Tech University Student Media/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The UD and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission.

**Publishing information**

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily by the student advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

**Subscriptions**

Call: (806)742-3388  
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.  
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## Softball holds Arizona to one run

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Every season, plenty of teams realize their potential at some point, but unlike Texas Tech, most do not reach a peak during a loss.

The Texas Tech softball team was overjoyed Sunday afternoon after a 1-0 loss to No. 2 Arizona. Arizona is 26-2 on the season and played in last year's national championship game. The team also destroyed Tech the previous day 10-0.

A day later and two runs shy of a major upset, the members of the Tech team said the group had realized its potential.

Coach Bobby Reeves played the role of a proud parent as he viewed his team heading toward the locker room.

Reeves wasted no time before congratulating the team for the way it played against the Wildcats.

"I couldn't have been any prouder if they had won," Reeves said. "It shows a lot of character on their parts, and I'm just tickled to death."

The coach also said the narrow loss is a symbol to the team of how good it can be this season if it continues on its current path. Reeves is not the only coach who believed Tech is capable of a lot this season.

Arizona head coach Mike Candera told Reeves the Raiders have something special brewing.

"When I went to shake his hand, he told me if you play like that this year, you're going to win a lot of games," Reeves said.

The coach also bragged on the heart his players showed in the game; and one player especially stood out in his mind. Reeves said Tech pitcher Erin Crawford brought a big heart with her to the mound.

Crawford allowed Arizona only

three hits in the game, and the only batter who scored for the Wildcats crossed the plate because of an error.

After the game, Crawford had an ice pack on her shoulder and a smile on her face as she talked about the team's performance.

"I was really excited," she said. "This is one of the best teams we've faced, and we really all pulled together (Sunday)."

Crawford also said the biggest difference in the two losses Tech had to Arizona were because Arizona's bats could not warm up and the Wildcat team was not as lucky as it was the previous day.

Shortstop Kristy Robles agreed and said the discrepancy was having Crawford's strong arm in the game.

"The biggest difference was Erin," Robles said. "It's pretty good when you can hold Arizona to three hits. Her energy pumped up the rest of the team and got us focused."

After the team talked about the Arizona loss, thoughts quickly turned to how the team would use the game, confidence-wise.

Robles said there is hope that confidence will exude from the team for the rest of the season.

Her coach said he couldn't see any reason why it wouldn't.

"Why wouldn't this game give us confidence?" Reeves said. "Arizona is 26-2. They play a tough schedule and they're a great team. If that doesn't build confidence, what does?"

**BIG MONDAY NIGHT Basketball (Big Screen inside)**

**STELLA'S RESTAURANT & DELI**  
4646 50th St. (50th & Uruca)  
EST. 1973

\$3.00 margaritas (monday)  
\$2.00 20 oz Domestic Drafts  
\$2.00  
Dom. Bottles \$2.00 wells  
Sunday-Thursday 4-9

\$2.00 wine  
\$1.50 slices of pizza

**Cricket's Grill**  
Only the finest grill!

**Monday**

**All British Isles & German Pints \$2.50 All Day**

**Pizza PowerHour 6-7pm \$2 Pepperoni Pizza 6-inch**

2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

**SunSational Tanning and Nails**

Tan for ONLY \$12.50 a month. Plus receive 1 FREE month.

5409 4th 795-8100



## Student Union Texas Tech University

UNIVERSITY CENTER  
Texas Tech University

**ATM's**

24 Hours a Day  
7 Days a Week  
52 Weeks a Year

in the East Lobby (Allen Theatre)  
**American State Bank**  
**Bank of America**  
**TTU Credit Union**  
**Wells Fargo Bank**

**Cha-ching!**

(right here on campus.)

**American State Bank**

ASB's Tech Branch.  
The only on-campus bank.  
Located in the UC.

Campus Agreement **high FECH**  
THE Campus Computer Store

www.hightech.uc.ttu.edu www.HTR2U.com

Now more convenience:  
Order your products with this link.  
Have them delivered straight to you.  
Just charge to your Credit Card.  
No TTU ID Required

Phone (806) 742-2565 • Fax (806) 742-1974