

0 Terminator: Tech baseball extends winning streak to 10 after 28-8 win over Eastern Michigan.

See story, p. 6

School politics: Big 12 schools discuss student government. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Blowing dust. High 76 Low 43
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1996

Regents to name interim president

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet Friday in Dallas to name an interim president and to form a search committee to look for a replacement for President Robert Lawless. "We will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Dallas and hopefully, we will name an interim president," said Tech regent Elizabeth Ward.

Tech Regent John Sims confirmed the Board will meet Friday and could not comment on who the interim president might be. At the last Board of Regents meeting, the regents officially accepted Lawless' resignation and began the actions necessary to select a search committee. Lawless announced he had accepted the president's position at the University of Tulsa Feb. 19, and his resignation from Tech is to be effective May 31.

In an earlier edition of *The University Daily*, Tech Regent Chairman Edward Whitacre said the board anticipates Lawless will remain at Tech in a consulting position before leaving to begin his job at TU. The search committee will consist of two subcommittees: a search committee and an advisory committee. The search committee will include regents Edward Whitacre, Bernard Harris, Patsy Martin and John Sims.

The advisory committee will be composed of regents Robert Brown, Carl Noe, Jim Sowell and Elizabeth Ward, two Tech students, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center student, two former Tech students, a former TTUHSC student and a faculty member from each campus, including a representative from the main campus as well as TTUHSC. "I think there will be a student representative on the search committee and one member

from TTUHSC," said Matt Freeman, Tech Student Association internal vice president and a junior political science major from Lubbock. Freeman said he thinks the students will have a voice on the committee, and a nationwide search will be conducted by the Tech Board of Regents. A question-and-answer question session with the candidates for students would help with the search, he said.

Israel calls all-out war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group Hamas after a suicide bomber blew apart a second bus in Jerusalem in just one week. The blast, which scattered body parts and pieces of twisted metal yards from the explosion site, killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into question.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as scheduled.

"There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres told a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Palestinians."

Israel is "engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations," said Peres, a dove who will be hard-pressed to prevail over a right-wing rival in May 29 elections.

Arafat condemned the bombing as a "serious and dangerous terrorist act" and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups.

The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

The blast tore through a No. 18 city bus as it drove through Jerusalem's shopping district at 6:25 a.m., almost exactly a week after another No. 18 bus exploded in the city, killing the bomber and 26 others.

Hamas claimed that attack and a bombing in Ashkelon the same day that killed two people, including the bomber.

The force of Sunday's explosion hurled bodies onto the street and left the bus a blackened skeleton.

Ariel Schussheim, a paramedic who was one of the first at the scene, said the bus driver was trapped in his seat and screaming for help.



Golden days: Senior guard Koy Smith proudly displays the final Southwest Conference men's basketball championship trophy following Texas Tech's victory over Rice Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

University Center wants fee increase

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech students will vote Wednesday on a possible fee increase proposed by University Center officials to improve events for students and building conditions.

Students will vote whether to increase the fee from \$20 to \$30.

The current fee has not changed since 1989, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

If the fee is increased, the UC does not plan on raising it again for eight to 12 years, Shubert said.

UC Programs receives a subsidy of \$75,000 from fee money, he said.

"The subsidy reduces ticket prices for students," he said. "It also allows for free concerts and events."

Other schools pay more than Tech students for their student union fee, he said. Students at Texas A&M pay \$38 while students at the University of Texas pay \$33.94.

"A&M and UT are looking to increase their fees," he said.

Some colleges receive money from outside sources other than their fees, he said. Tech only receives money from the fees.

"We are spending student money responsibly now, as we have in the past and will in the future," he said.

UC Programs will be given an increase in the allocation in funds, said Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator of student activities.

"This will result in more quality programming and hopefully at a reduced price to students," he said.

An increase would bring more lecturers, he said.

"We'll be able to do bigger name speakers," he said.

UC Programs pay UC performers a certain fee in addition to paying for the promotion, sound and lighting for the show, he said.

Student Union Fees

Texas Tech has one of the lowest student center fees in the Big 12.

1. Kansas State	\$55
2. Nebraska	\$47.08
3. Kansas	\$41
4. Texas A&M	\$38
5. Oklahoma	\$33.25
6. Colorado	\$29.24
7. Oklahoma State	\$26.85
8. Iowa State	\$26.23
9. Texas Tech	\$20
10. Missouri	\$17.67

source: Tom Shubert, Tech's UC director
*Baylor was not included in this study.

"We stick to things under \$25,000 because we can't take that big of a risk," he said.

The fee increase also will be used for building maintenance and the removal of asbestos.

The asbestos is in various areas of the UC, said Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC. The asbestos is not dangerous, but could become dangerous if parts of the UC are remodeled.

"Asbestos abatement inflates the costs of renovations," Burns said.

The heating and air conditioning unit must be redone, but even that would create asbestos problems, he said. The fee money would be applied to the Americans with Disabilities Act codes.

"We've made reasonable accommodations, but we don't think they are reasonable enough," he said.

Restrooms in the UC also will be renovated, he said. When the fixtures are changed, the pipes will need to be changed.

"With 1950s construction, you have to trash it to get into the 1990s," Burns said.

Dole reigns in South Carolina, Buchanan, Forbes lag behind

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bob Dole won Saturday night's South Carolina Republican primaries with Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes finishing a distant second and third.

"A new beginning," Dole said.

He said he now considers himself the front-runner.

So solid was Dole's victory that House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested Dole could virtually seal the nominations in 10 contests this week.

Dan Isett, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans, said Dole won because his message was better received by people in South Carolina.

"Dole got his message out better to the people of South Carolina better than any of the other candidates," Isett said. "There is still a lot to be decided before the Republican convention."

Mike Wilson, executive committee member of Tech's University Democrats, said Dole won for a number of reasons.

"Dole had Phil Gramm's endorsement, and Gramm had a number of South Carolina voters for him," he said. "Also, Dole spent more money in South Carolina than any other of his opponents."

The win probably does not give Dole any momentum going into an 10 state stint of primaries this week, he said. The race will still probably be competitive until "Super Tuesday" March 12.

Dole won all 37 of South Carolina delegates and moved to the top of the delegate count with 77. Eager to bring peace to the cantankerous nomination chase, Gingrich advised several lagging candidates to face reality and quit.

Dole defeated Buchanan by siphoning support among voters who were loyal to the fiery commentator in earlier states, including Ross Perot backers and religious conservatives.

UD staff reporter Brent Dirks contributed to this report.

University Day informs prospective students

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Prospective students from around the country swarmed onto the Texas Tech campus Friday to learn about the university.

A large crowd turned out to learn about Tech, said Marty Grassel, director of Tech new student relations.

"More than two-thirds of the students are from more than 300 miles away," Grassel said.

Friday's University Day was geared toward non-Lubbock residents, she said. Lubbock high schools will tour Tech on March 14.

The biggest concerns students have are about registering and scholarship information, she said.

"I am pleased to have so many parents here with the students," she said.

Student organizations worked

well to inform students, she said.

"If the students are not sure what field they want, we give them information on the different fields in engineering," said Scott Gibson, a senior civil engineering major from Bedford.

The Honors Program received questions about applications and the program itself, said Nancy Stone, who works for the Honors Program and is a sophomore family studies major from Lubbock.

"I have seen 50 people within 30 minutes," Stone said.

The prospective student crowd is diverse, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

"This is a fabulous opportunity to showcase a Big 12 institution," said Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

The Dean of Students Office was used as a resource for students and parents with questions, he said.

"It creates excitement for our campus with the tremendous interest



Recruiting: Chuck Michel, a graduate student in education and Gaston Residence Hall director, explains to Noreen and Christie Brock, from Round Rock, how Texas Tech residence halls and dining services work.

Texas Tech," he said.

Parents and students were interested in financial aid information.

"Costs of higher education have continued to rise," he said.

University Day allows parents to

visit with Tech staff and professors, said Tom Stewart, a parent visiting Tech with his son from Fort Worth.

"You get more information here in one day than at other schools," Stewart said.

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1996-97 Student Organization Budget Allocations

The following is a list of student organization funding the Tech Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee is presenting to the senate for approval. The senate will pass the final amounts at its meeting March 28. Student organizations need to keep in mind that the money allocated is purely supplemental. Organizations need to make every possible attempt to meet their income needs on their own. Additionally, monies listed here are not final. If organizations wish to appeal the allocations, they need to contact Geoff Wayne (785-8324), chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, Chris Wright (788-0576) or another senator.

Agricultural Comm. of Tomorrow	\$4,400	Int'l Business Society	\$200
Agricultural Econ. Assoc.	\$2,700	Int'l Students Assoc.	\$1,100
Agricultural Econ. Grad. Students Assoc.	\$900	Japanese Students Assoc.	\$110
Agronomy Club	\$1,750	Jewelry and Metals	\$1,300
Alpha Phi Omega	\$2,300	Knights of Architecture	\$450
Alpha Sigma Beta	\$100	Korean Students Assoc.	\$220
Am. Assoc. of Family and Cons. Sciences	\$1,440	Livestock Judging Team	\$4,500
Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists	\$375	Major Minor	\$1,000
Am. Inst. of Chemical Engineers	\$500	Mass Comm Week	\$1,600
Am. Institute of Architecture Students	\$3,100	Masters in Tax	\$350
Am. Society of Civil Engineers	\$3,000	Meat Science Assoc.	\$700
Am. Society of Interior Design	\$100	Meats Judging Team	\$6,865
Am. Society of Landscape Architects	\$860	Museum Science Students Assoc.	\$600
Am. Society of Mechanical Engineers	\$2,500	Non-trad. Students Society	\$350
Am. Society of Microbiology	\$100	Pakistani Students Assoc.	\$100
Angel Flight	\$800	Panamanian Student Society	\$160
Animal Science and Food Tech. Club	\$300	Phi Alpha Delta	\$850
Anthropological Society	\$1,200	Phi Alpha Theta	\$1,300
Arnold Air Society	\$1,700	Phi Sigma Tau	\$600
Art History Association	\$100	Phi Theta Kappa	\$1,650
Assoc. for Computing Machinery	\$1,000	Phi Upsilon Omicron	\$120
Assoc. of Biologists	\$2,400	Philosophy Club	\$1,325
Beta Alpha Psi	\$3,300	Photographic Resources Club	\$610
Black Student Assoc.	\$1,350	Pol. Science Grad. Students Assoc.	\$310
Block and Bridle	\$1,400	Pub. Rel. Stud. Society of America	\$1,150
Business Grad. Student Society	\$1,300	Range and Wildlife Club	\$3,100
Chi Epsilon	\$50	Ranger Challenge	\$100
Club Managers Assoc. of America	\$300	Russian Club	\$2,800
COBA Ambassadors	\$500	Sabre Flight	\$1,700
Collegiate 4H	\$2,000	Sigma Alpha	\$100
Collegiate FFA	\$2,525	Sigma Tau Delta	\$50
CS-BBS	\$100	Sigma Theta Kappa	\$245
Data Processing Manag. Assoc.	\$600	Society for Technical Comm.	\$650
Delta Psi Kappa	\$200	Society for Engineering Tech.	\$175
Design Communications Assoc.	\$725	Society of Mfg. Eng.	\$400
Entomology Club	\$250	Society of Petroleum Eng.	\$2,700
Eta Kappa Nu	\$50	Society of Physics Students	\$700
Eta Omicron Nu	\$100	Society of Professional Journ.	\$260
Finance Assoc.	\$5,500	Society of Women Eng.	\$175
Food Technology Club	\$950	Student Ag. Council	\$4,700
Forensics Union	\$6,700	Soils Team	\$1,000
German Club	\$600	Student Dietetic	\$400
Grad RHIM	\$1,000	Student Eng. Council	\$1,800
Graduate English Society	\$100	Tau Sigma Delta	\$500
Habitat for Humanity	\$100	Tech Accounting Society	\$350
High Tech Fashion Group	\$820	Tech Ad. Federation	\$1,700
Higher Ed. Students Assoc.	\$150	Texsan Cattlewomen	\$100
Hispanic Student Assoc.	\$1,740	The Marketing Assoc.	\$3,100
HOMSA	\$1,000	Venture Tech	\$500
Horse Judging Team	\$4,750	Visions of Light	\$250
Horseman's Assoc.	\$1,200	Voc. Home Eco. Teachers Assoc. of Am.	\$900
Horticulture Soc.	\$1,250	West Texas IA Financial Planners	\$100
Human Sciences Council	\$2,200	West TX Student Ch. of Am. Met. Society	\$350
Human Sciences Recruiters	\$5,000	Women in Communications	\$450
Indian Student Assoc.	\$500	Wool Judging Team	\$1,250
Inst. of Elect. and Electron. Eng.	\$325		

Listening key to administration's role



CARRIE KILMAN
UD staff reporter

The University of Colorado Student Senate receives an annual budget of \$22 million. The Texas Tech Student Senate, on the other hand, receives only \$140,000.

The Student Senate at Kansas State University completely controls KSU student fees. But, according to a Tech Student Senate officer, the Tech senate has no real power.

Is this a problem? Why doesn't the administration trust our student government to lead us? After all, who really knows what we, as a student body, need — an administrator who

sits in an office all day, only associating with presidential scholars and honors students, or student senators, who talk to us and attend class with us every day?

Maybe if administrators, who make all the rules, walked in our shoes for a day, they'd realize why there is so much student apathy, racial tension and general lack of involvement on the Tech campus. If no one listens to us, why should we speak up in the first place?

After President Lawless announced two weeks ago he'd be leaving us for the more conservative, more religious University of Tulsa, students came out of the woodwork in his defense.

"Lawless is great man," they proclaimed. "He's done so much for this school."

But these students all had one thing in common — most of them were either presidential scholars or members of the Tech Honors Program. They represent a very small, exclusive group of Tech students, not exactly

“ Why don't students matter any more? ”

your average Joe Blow in History 2301. And the Joe Blows are the students who feel they aren't listened to.

The administration isn't listening. The senate wants to listen, but no one's talking. And even if students did speak up, what could the Student Senate do? Not a lot and it isn't their fault.

Sure, after pressure from the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate last semester, Lawless finally forgot about his 7:30 a.m. class redistribution plan to curb parking problems, but exactly

whose pressure did he succumb to? I'm afraid if the Faculty Senate hadn't raised a hand to his idea, he would've gone ahead as planned, regardless of the opinions of our student senators.

Why don't students matter any more?

Average students, that is — not the students given thousands of dollars in scholarship money because of high SAT scores or the ones who may receive a helping hand with legal problems because they can dribble a ball.

I'm talking about the real students — the students who wait in line three hours to register for classes, who fill less-than-desirable seats in Jones Stadium every Saturday afternoon in the fall and in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the spring and who take 18 hours while working a full-time job just to pay tuition.

These are the students the senate wants to help, but the administration just won't let them.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.



University Center deserves new roof, new raise in fees



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

Wednesday marks one of the most important days on the Texas Tech campus.

It's Student Association election time again — time for Tech students to do their part and cast their ballot for the most qualified students to lead them in the coming school year.

The UD editorial board has met with the SA candidates (those running for executive positions) and interviewed each of them extensively about their goals. The UD editorial board will publish its candidate endorsements Wednesday, along with each of the candidate's platforms.

For students who don't know much

Students should vote for increase on Wednesday's ballot

about this year's SA elections, Wednesday would be the perfect time to learn more about the issues at hand and the student leaders who want to become a part of the issues.

And students will find an additional issue on their ballot this year, besides senators, vice president and president candidates.

A possible increase in University Center fees will be a referendum on the ballot — something students will decide for themselves.

The UC Fee is now \$20 and voters will decide whether to elevate that fee by \$10, making it \$30.

Here's why a vote for the increased UC fee would benefit Tech students:

UC Programs would be able to continue offering programming at cheap ticket prices or at no cost at all.

Without the UC fee, students never would have been able to purchase tickets for the Harry Connick Jr. concert in November at such low prices.

The UC also covers a huge portion of community service generated by

Tech students. Recycling services, such as CAN, the Community Action Network, and other high-profile service projects are coordinated with UC fees.

Significant remodeling, including pending projects to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, asbestos abatements and UC Ballroom repairs are in the works. UC officials also would like to add on a west addition of 60,000 feet to create more meeting rooms, offices and student organization space.

But nothing can be done at an accelerated rate without an increase in UC fees.

A change in UC meeting room policies also would come with a fee increase.

Registered student organizations would be able to use UC rooms free of charge for meetings and other events. Usually, there may be a cost for using UC meeting rooms.

The UC fee increase is worthy for unselfish reasons, too. Other Big 12

schools spend much more on making one of the most frequented campus buildings the most impressive. University of Kansas students pay \$41, University of Nebraska students pay about \$47, Colorado students pay about \$30, University of Texas-Austin students pay about \$34 and Texas A&M University students pay \$38. Any Tech students who have visited UT or A&M know how spectacular student centers can be — Tech needs to get to that level.

The University Center is one of the first places guides take prospective students. Serious remodeling should be done to make the UC look a little more inviting to incoming students.

Students need to take the time and not make any excuses about not voting in Wednesday elections. Even if students are not interested in SA candidates, they should vote for an increase in UC fees. It's to every Tech student's benefit.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student health sees spring break as no trivial pursuit

Wild times can turn into jeopardy

by James Walker

The University Daily

"Get a Monopoly on a Safe Spring Break" is the theme for this year's Safe Spring Break program sponsored by Texas Tech's student health education services.

Students will go to five locations on campus, said Jo Hutcherson, Tech student health education coordinator.

At each location, they will receive information about how to have a safe spring break along with a green Monopoly house, Hutcherson said.

When the students have five houses, they can "pass go" at the student health education office, C101 Thompson Hall, and exchange their five houses for a red hotel and a chance to collect \$200 in prizes, she said.

"We have had enough prizes donated that we can award three \$200 prize packages," Hutcherson said.

Information about Safe Spring Break is on display in the Student Recreation Center and in West Hall.

Last year, the Safe Spring Break program received extensive media coverage when they set up a coffin as part of their display in the University Center, Hutcherson said.

"This year we wanted to do something a little different," she said. "This way the students learn

where our officers are, and they get a chance to win some great prizes."

The Texas Department of Transportation will offer information on safe driving, while the University Police Department will present material on drinking and drugs, Hutcherson said.

The Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall will teach students how to protect themselves from burglary and theft, she said.

Housing and Dining, located in 116 Doak Hall, will offer violence information, Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson will talk to students about sex and sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

"I'll be offering brochures on sex, birth control and abstinence," Hutcherson said.

Condoms will be given to students who ask for them, she said.

"I want to stress that if a student meets a stranger over spring break who they find attractive, they should not have sex, because they don't know anything about that person," Hutcherson said.

Betty Blanton, the Student Recreation Center's associate director of fitness, will present information on sun safety and hand out stickers and brochures from the American Cancer Society, she said.

"Most people think a suntan looks good, but it can cause problems later on if they don't use sunscreen," Blanton said.

Problems caused by sun over-exposure include premature wrinkling and increased risk of skin cancer, she said.

Tech conference leads Big 12 governments

Seminar aids in exchanging of ideas

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Student leaders from the Big 12 Conference shared ideas on diversity issues and differences between their universities this weekend at Texas Tech.

The Big 12 Student Government Conference offered students the chance to learn how to improve their student governments.

"There are great ideas that other campuses have," said Kristin Ketcham, journal clerk for the Tech Student Senate and a junior elementary education major from Andrews. "I didn't realize

how different every college government is run."

Tech's student government has advisory power, but no real power as compared to other universities, Ketcham said.

"Nebraska's relationship with their board of regents is great," said Curt Bourne, Tech Student Association president and a senior civil engineering major from Durant, Okla.

At the University of Colorado, students, administration and athletes meet together to share opinions and to get to know each other, Bourne said.

One difference between the governments was the structure and the distribution of responsibilities, said Deana Otts, external vice president of the Tech Student Association and senior agricultural communications

major from Throckmorton.

"At the University of Colorado, their student government is in charge of student fees," said Rick Frederick, chairman of the ways and means committee at the University of Oklahoma and a sophomore business administration and industrial engineering major from Oklahoma City.

Kansas State University is one of the few schools in the nation that completely controls its student fees, said Aubrey Abbott, a KSU College of Arts and Sciences senator and sophomore political science major from Larned, Kan.

"We've got the largest budget, \$22 million, and we control most of their student centers," said Sally Hansen, vice president of the legislative council at CU and a senior history major

from Aurora, Colo.

"Race relations are something we need to be more attentive to," said David Washington IV, executive vice president of the Student Government Association at Texas A&M University.

Many black students would rather attend a prominent black university than a state school, said Washington, a senior political science major from Charleston, S.C.

"Diversity can improve what kind of education a university can offer," said Andrew Davis, executive of student affairs at CU and a senior international affairs and a political science major from Aurora, Colo.

By having a diverse student body, the university reaches its maximum potential, Davis said.

Mayor compares new museum wing to other West Texas legacies

Snyder ranchers donate art to wing

by April Castro

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Museum opened its Diamond M Wing to the public Sunday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The expansion of the museum houses the Diamond M Collection, a fine art collection gathered by the late C.T. and Claire McLaughlin of Snyder.

"So many good things have happened to Lubbock, new areas have developed, the Depot District has come alive, and there is a new legacy of the performing arts like Buddy Holly, as well as in the visual arts like Glenna Goodacre," said Mayor David

Langston. "It's important to leave something like this behind for future generations."

The expansion of the museum is a legacy for future generations, he said.

"It moves the Texas Tech Museum to a new level of depth and diversity," Langston said.

The original collectors of the art, the McLaughlins, had a special affinity for the fine arts, he said.

"This was collected over a period of six decades," he said. "It was quite an accomplishment to the rugged individualist C.T., and his wife, who recognized and appreciated grace and beauty."

The McLaughlins collected more than 320 works during their years of ranching and created the Diamond M Museum to share the collection in Snyder, said David Dean, assistant

director of the museum.

The Diamond M Foundation, named for the McLaughlin's ranch, donated the works to Tech, Dean said.

Although the majority of the collection maintains a central focus on a Southwestern theme, there is more to the collection than regional pieces, Dean said.

"As ranchers, they did have an affinity for western things, but the collection does not necessarily reflect all western works," he said.

"It's a grouping of many different elements."

The expansion is a major event in the history of the museum, said Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost.

"Since the early days, the museum has seen many significant events or steps forward, but none more signifi-

cant than today," Haragan said. "The Diamond M Fine Art collection is a wonderful expression of art and history in the Southwest. It is a treasure chest of art pieces."

The Diamond M Foundation, as well as the McLaughlin family, believe Tech is the best location for the collection, said Mark McLaughlin, chairman of the Diamond M Foundation Board of Trustees.

"I'd like to say how important Texas Tech is to Texas and the whole Southwest," McLaughlin said. "That's the reason we're here and the reason the collection is here."

Tech's possession of the collection will benefit the university and Lubbock, he said.

"The capstone of any university is its cultural collection," he said. "This is going to attract national attention."

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UC Programs presents



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for more information call 742-3621

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Tech makes it SOUPer Day for hungry

■ Six campus groups participate in event by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Seventy Texas Tech students, faculty and staff gave up some of their free time Saturday to feed the hungry in conjunction with the Breedlove Dehydration Plant.

Six campus organizations and many

individuals participated in Saturday's SOUPer Action Day, said Sara Salloway, activities adviser for the Community Action Network at Tech. Students and faculty volunteered for three-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUPer Action Day marks the second time this school year Tech has provided students an opportunity to volunteer at the Breedlove Dehydration Plant, she said.

Last fall, Tech volunteered at the

plant for the Lubbock chapter of the United Way's Make a Difference Day in October, Salloway said.

"We made so much food then, we figured why not do it again?" she said.

The students enjoy helping out, Salloway said.

Breedlove Dehydration Plant is a non-profit organization that dehydrates crops ordinarily thrown away because they are not eye appealing but are still edible, said David Fish, production manager for the Breedlove Dehydration Plant.

The dehydrated vegetables are then packaged into soup mixes and sent all over the world, he said.

In addition, the food is distributed to local church soup kitchens, Fish said.

Students packaged dehydrated potatoes which will be shipped to food banks in Indianapolis and Cleveland, he said.

The plant has been operating for

about a year, and Tech has been involved from the beginning, Fish said.

Tech engineering assistants helped with the designing of the plant before it opened, he said.

Breedlove Dehydration Plant is a division of the South Plains Food Bank, but has a separate location, said Howard Mercer, project coordinator of SOUPer Action Day for the Breedlove Dehydration Plant.

Many students who volunteered in October were back Saturday to lend a helping hand again, Salloway said.

"It's cool because it's college students working together for a good cause," said Julie Macmillan, a Tech student volunteer and a senior communication studies major from Canyon.

The action day gives students a feeling of being able to help others, said Eric Winston, a Tech student volunteer and a junior pre-veterinary medicine major from Weslaco.

Christian artist reclaims religious roots

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

For Michael W. Smith fans who were afraid he left the roots of Christian music behind, rest assured. "Smitty" has definitely left his original message intact — he's just gotten a little more hip with it.

Smith's concert Saturday night at the South Plains Fairgrounds was a clear reminder that Christian music can be both exciting, energetic and relay the message of the Gospel all at the same time.

The two opening acts, Three Crosses and Jars of Clay, helped add to the fusion between Christian and mainstream music.

In fact, Jars of Clay was so popular with the college students attending the concert many claimed that Michael W. Smith was closing for the band.

Meanwhile, headliner Smith did

THE UD LIVE RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ - outstanding show
 \$\$\$ - good with flaws
 \$\$ - uneventful
 \$ - poor
 ¢ - failed miserably

a great job of blending all the pop hits from his new album *I'll Lead You Home* with his more "religious" songs from a decade's worth of past songwriting.

The night was a resounding success not only for opening acts Three Crosses and Jars of Clay, but in the reassurance of thousands of Michael W. Smith fans that he has not left his convictions and Christian message at the door of mainstream popularity. \$\$\$\$

MONDAY		MARCH 4					
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7:00-7:30	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00-8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	Mighty Max Highlander	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee Matlock	
9:00-9:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty		Hunter	
10:00-10:30	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
11:00-11:30	Martha Sees N. Dupree	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo	
12:00-12:30	Computer Shining Time	Another World	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	
1:00-1:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Jenny Jones	Mauri Povich	D. Howser M. Brown	EKI Batman	
2:00-2:30	Street Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
3:00-3:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	CBS News	AMW Cops	Simpsons Home Impr.	
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Lady Raiders clinch Southwest Conference title

HOUSTON (Special)—They have done it again. The No. 9 Lady Raiders clinched a share of another Southwest Conference title after defeating Rice 84-68 Saturday at Autry Court in Houston. The title was Tech's fifth straight, pushing its record to 23-3 on the year while posting a 13-1 record in conference play. The victory and title also brought to a close a half a decade of Tech dominance in women's basketball. Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said the Lady Raiders took care of business against the Owls. "They came out today and at times were an awfully good basketball team," he said. Freshman guard Julie Lake proved

to be just what the Lady Raiders needed Saturday. She scored a career-high 28 points, shooting a remarkable 72.7 percent from the field for the game. Lake was also a marksman from the three-point line, draining four of six three-pointers. Weese said the freshman from Duncanville came up big. "Julie Lake was incredible today," he said. Senior All-American candidate Michi Atkins was steady again, pouring in 21 points on 44 percent shooting from the field. The post from Loraine also grabbed 11 rebounds and added four assists to aid the Lady Raider attack. Rice was led by freshman center

Jennifer Hamilton, who scored 18 points in a losing effort. Rice received added production from senior forward Tammie McCallum, who scored 17 points and pulled down 11 boards. Tech took control of the game at the 5:12 mark of the first half. The Lady Raiders were trailing 28-23 before Thompson scored her first points of the game to bring Tech within three, 28-25. She followed the basket with another one to make the score 28-27 at the 4:22 mark of the first half. The shots helped ignite the Lady Raiders largest scoring spurt of the season. Tech reeled off 19-straight points to open the eyes of the Owls and re-

take the lead for good 42-28 at the 1:17 mark. This sent the Lady Raiders into halftime with a 42-33 lead. Tech emerged from halftime and had to stave off an 11-0 run in the opening minutes of the second half. Sophomore Crystal Boles stopped the Rice run, but not before the Owls clawed back into the game 50-44. McCallum added a free throw to make the score 50-45 at the 11:03 mark, but Rice never closed the gap any further. The Lady Raiders will take their 13-1 conference record into Dallas for their first SWC Tournament game against Baylor at 8 p.m. at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus.

Sports briefly

Tech women's tennis players take third

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped its third Southwest Conference match of the 1996 spring season, falling to Texas Christian 8-1 in match play Saturday at the Athletic Training Center. Sophomore Carmen Clark picked up the lone win in singles play, downing Patty Vital 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 in the No. 5 spot in the Red Raider lineup. With the loss, Tech fell to 3-6 overall and 0-3 in conference action. The Red Raiders return to the court Friday against Texas in Austin and take on Baylor in Waco Saturday.

Golfers swing into tournament action

The Texas Tech men's golf team returns to action today and Tuesday, competing in the 11th annual Louisiana Golf Classic. The 15-team field is scheduled to play 36 holes today and the final 18 Tuesday. The tournament is being played at the Oakbourne Country Club in Lafayette, La., and the host school is Southwestern Louisiana.

Twin brothers battle it out in Sunday's Phillies-Rangers game

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—For the first time in his life, Randall Mimbs did not know which team to root for. Who could blame him? Pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday was his son, Michael. Pitching for the Texas Rangers was his other son, Mark — Michael's identical twin brother. "Standing here watching them, I can't even begin to describe it," he said. "I never thought I'd get to see this." Never before had baseball seen anything like it, either. Because never before in the game's history had twins pitched against each other. "We market ourselves as family entertainment," said NL president Len Coleman, on hand for the exhibition, "and I guess this is just about the ultimate."

Ever since they were kids in Macon, Ga., standing in the backyard throwing shotgun shells at aluminum cans, the Mimbs brothers had hoped something like this might happen. So the fact that Mark wound up the winning pitcher and Michael was the loser in Texas' 6-5 victory didn't really make a difference to them. "We'll have this day for the rest of our lives. We can always look back and tell our children, and they can tell their children," Mark said. "We were both winners today." Strikingly similar in the ways they pitch, walk and talk — they even paw at the rubber with the same motion — the 27-year-old left-handers had somewhat similar results. Each pitched two innings, each gave up two hits and each walked two. "Watching him, I felt like I was still out there," Michael said.

Both began the game with a walk, too. "I wasn't nervous, I was plum excited," Mark said. Michael's big mistake came in the second inning when he gave up a two-out, three-run homer to Kevin Elster. "My heart sunk a little when I saw that," Mark admitted. But that home run meant that Mark, who had never faced his brother as a batter or pitcher at any level, got to hit against Michael. "The first thing I thought was that he might hit me," Mark said. "But I knew he wouldn't hit me. I'm his brother." Mark wound up striking out swinging at a changeup. "I won't say anything about it," Michael said later. "I won't say anything about the three-run homer," Mark said.

So close that they start and finish each other's sentences — no surprise, they're next-door neighbors in the offseason — the Mimbs are hoping to become only the ninth set of twins to play in the majors. Jose and Ozzie Canseco are the last to make it. There have been many sets of brothers to pitch against each other, such as Phil and Joe Niekro, but never twins. Michael, who gave up three runs, made his big league debut last year with the Phillies, going 9-7. Mark, who allowed one run, is trying to earn a spot on the Rangers. Both Mimbs were drafted by Los Angeles in 1990. In 1991, they showed how similar they really were — Michael, at Class A Vero Beach, and Mark, at Class A Bakersfield, each won 12 games, each gave up 42 earned runs and each averaged eight strikeouts and seven hits per nine innings.

THE Daily Crossword by Gregory E. Paul

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ACROSS
1 Subordinate: abbr.
5 Sammy —, Jr.
10 Folklore villain
14 Kind of glass
15 Type size
16 Kind of kick
17 Governor
Grasso
18 Prepared to rob
19 Some parents
20 Asian peak
23 Recent: pref.
24 Chili — carne
25 Fame
27 Impetus
32 Gush
33 In the style of
34 Sisters of
Charity founder
36 Movie critic
39 Obstacles
41 Expeditious
43 Night light
44 Indian pole
46 Paris' abductee
48 A feast — famine
49 Son of Aphrodite
51 Actress
Rebecca
53 Family heads
56 Previous to
57 Light gray
58 African mount
64 Detect
66 Miller's salesman
67 Pitcher
68 Fatigue
69 Rich cake
70 Eve's son
71 Skin problem
72 Swiftness
73 Actress Daly

DOWN
1 Attention getter
2 Fly unaided
3 "Star Trek" role
4 Hypnotic state
5 Brandy bottle
6 Resembling a wing
7 Passport authorization
8 Roman roads
9 Unruffled
10 Deviating from the usual
11 WY mountain
12 Western competition
13 — salts
21 Oodles
22 Tractable
26 Costae
27 Brewer's need
28 Butterine
29 European peak
30 Bountiful's place
31 Scooter
35 River
37 — avis
38 Lazy Susan
40 Desiccated
42 Debased
45 Monastery resident
47 Goddess of fate
50 Wading birds
52 Veto

8 Roman roads
9 Unruffled
10 Deviating from the usual
11 WY mountain
12 Western competition
13 — salts
21 Oodles
22 Tractable
26 Costae
27 Brewer's need
28 Butterine
29 European peak
30 Bountiful's place
31 Scooter
35 River
37 — avis
38 Lazy Susan
40 Desiccated
42 Debased
45 Monastery resident
47 Goddess of fate
50 Wading birds
52 Veto

53 Trattoria treat
54 Savory jelly
55 Sailboat
59 Hungary's Nagy
60 One of a matched pair
61 Not at home
62 Means of restraint
63 French department
65 Three-way joint

3/4/96

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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

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Leonard's record day propels Tech to sweep

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Reserve outfielder Neal Leonard knows his role on the Texas Tech baseball team, playing behind the likes of Matt Kastelic, Brad Davis and Marshall Bennett.

Sunday, Leonard demonstrated Tech's strong bench, hitting for the cycle (4-for-4) as he pinch hit for Kastelic in the bottom of the third inning, helping Tech cruise to a 28-8 win over Eastern Michigan at Dan Law Field.

"I've just gotta do what I gotta do," Leonard said. "I'm just glad to get the opportunity to put on a uniform. Coach (Larry) Hays knows what's best for this team. There are some really talented guys playing in front of me. I take pride in what we accomplish as a team."

With the win, the third-ranked Red Raiders improved to 19-2 on the season and ran their winning streak to 10 games. The Eagles fell to 2-8 before their game with Lubbock Christian Sunday.

Leonard, a senior from San Antonio, began his barrage with a run-scoring double in the third, as the Red Raiders stretched their lead to 19-1.

He added two more RBIs in the fourth inning, scoring Brian Fox, a backup first baseman/catcher and Sergio Martinez with a single. A three-run homer by Leonard in the sixth inning plated Martinez and Duane Price, another reserve outfielder, as Tech moved ahead 26-8.

Leonard, who drove in six runs, became the second player in Tech history to hit for the cycle when he laced a triple down the left field line to lead off the eighth inning. Clint Bryant was the first Red Raider to join the exclusive club, hitting for the cycle in Tech's first game of last year's NCAA Regional Tournament against Providence May 27.

Leonard eventually scored on a fielder's choice ground ball by Bryant for the final margin.

"It was in the back of my mind," Leonard said, reflecting on his fourth at-bat. "I got lucky that the ball bounced off the wall in the corner. It's a great feeling. I don't know how to explain it. The starters were rooting us on. I just want to help the team in any way."

Tech starting pitcher Jeff Peck (4-0) picked up the win, going four innings, surrendering five runs (three earned), walking four and striking out six. He also allowed eight of Eastern Michigan's 12 hits.

Lost in Leonard's afternoon at the plate was Dion Ruecker's team-tying record of three doubles.

Ruecker went 5-for-6, with his three doubles, a single and a grand slam. He finished with seven RBIs, including six in Tech's 12-run first inning.

"Defensively it's tough to keep the intensity up," Ruecker said. "It's tough for the pitchers too, having to sit on the bench for 30 minutes. Leonard showed he can come in and get the job done."

Tech men bring SWC championship home

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey expected his team to be good entering the final Southwest Conference season, but he didn't expect a season like this.

The No. 9 Red Raiders became the fourth SWC school to go through the regular season undefeated by beating Rice 84-70 Saturday in the final SWC game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"It's a great feeling," Dickey said following the game. "It's what we've been working for. I never dreamed that we would be 25-1 but I expected to win the title."

Tech, 25-1 overall and 14-0 in SWC play, jumped to a 37-29 halftime lead after an 11-2 run just before the nine-minute mark in the first half. The Raider attack was spearheaded by the three-point shooting of senior guard Koy Smith and sophomore guard Cory Carr.

"I just hit the first shot," said Carr, who equalled Lance Hughes' school record for three-pointers in a game with seven. "I just squared up to the basket like I always do, and fortunately they went in."

The Owls (13-13, 6-8) cut the Tech halftime lead to five points behind the play of guards Tommy McGhee and J.J. Polk, but Tech responded with the knockout blow — a 20-2 run that pushed the lead to 59-36. Carr said the Red Raiders' defense played a role in the run.

"I think we just tried to contain

Polk, McGhee and Robert Johnson," he said. "We contained them for the most part and executed on offense. That's what helped us build that lead."

Carr led all scorers with 24 points, including his seven three-pointers. In all, Tech hit 12-of-29 three-point shots, equalling the school record set in 1992 against the Owls. Rice coach Willis Wilson said rebounding hurt his team more than the three-point barrage.

"Tech did an outstanding job on the boards, and we had some breakdowns," he said.

"The threes don't bother me as much as the ones they got off the offensive glass. They had three of those, and that was nine points we could have controlled."

With the win, Tech upped its winning streak to 18 straight games and the nation's third-longest home-court winning streak to 30 games. Tech will open the SWC Tournament against eighth-seeded Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Thursday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

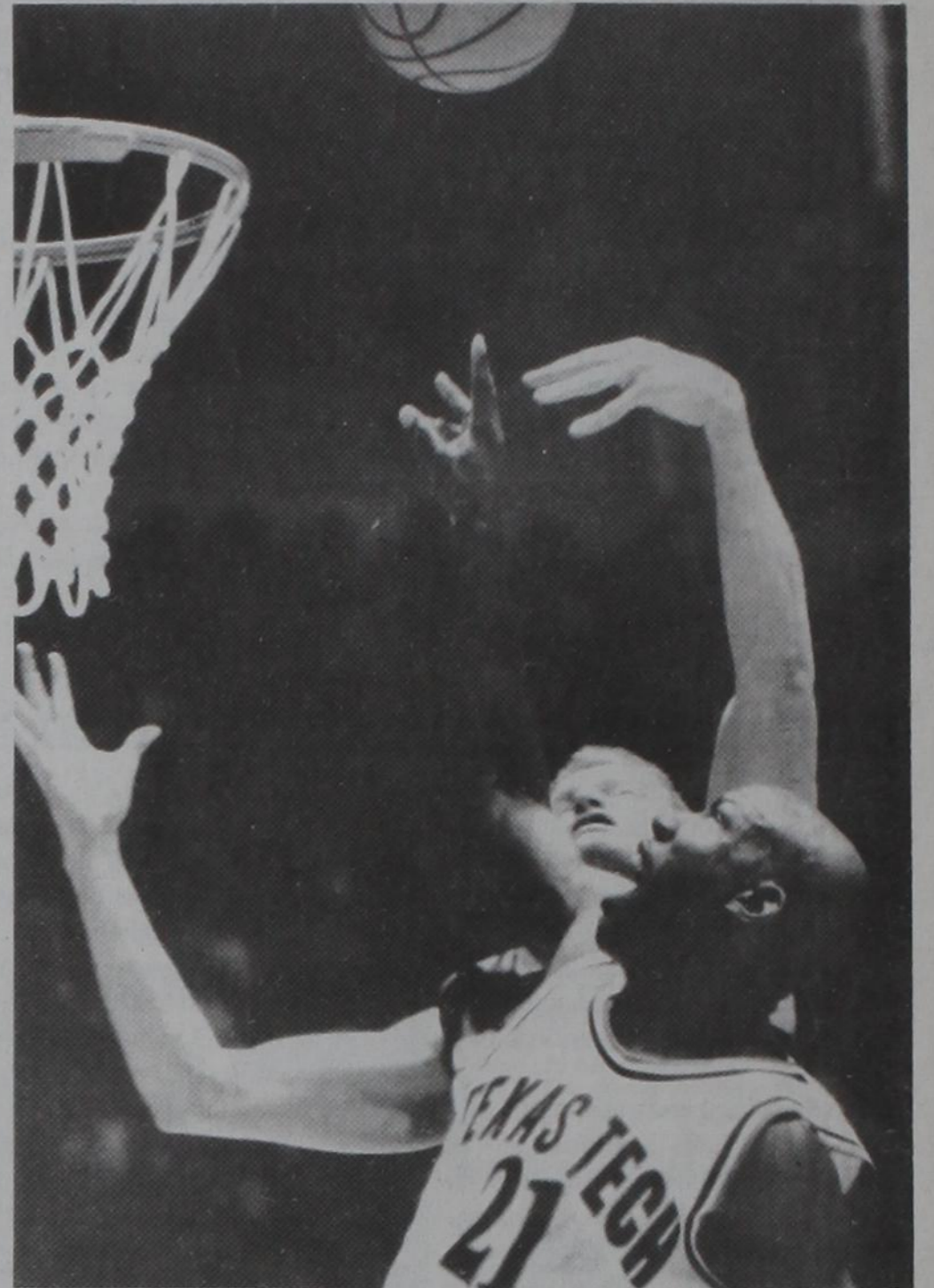
"We'll celebrate tonight and Sunday," senior forward Darvin Ham said.

"But (today) we'll start preparing for Texas A&M. Coach (Tony) Barone is a good coach and he will have his team ready. Hopefully, we'll go in and keep on rolling."

TEXAS TECH 84, RICE 70

Tech (84) Ham 2-2 0-0 7, Sasser 5-12 0-4 13, Battle 3-8 0-0 9, Smith 4-9 3-7 16, Martin 2-4 1-2 6, Waler 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-0 0-0 1, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bonevitz 1-4 1-4 4, Carr 8-14 7-12 24, Cooper 1-1 0-0 2, Roberts 0-0 0-0 2.

Rice (70) Johnson 6-12 3-5 19, Igo 4-9 0-0 8, Oliver 0-2 0-0 0, Polk 7-10, 0-0 17, McGhee 7-16 2-4 20, Armstrong 2-3 0-0 4, Singletary 0-2 0-1 1, Michael 1-3 0-0 2, Pope 0-0 0-0 0.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Up for grabs: Sophomore guard Cory Carr battles with Rice's Shaun Igo for a rebound in Texas Tech's 84-70 victory Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Carr scored a game-high 24 points including seven three-pointers.

Longhorns stave off upset bid by Red Raider tennis team

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team's hopes of upsetting No. 18 Texas fell short 4-3 Saturday at the Athletic

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Tech was tied 2-2 with the Longhorns, but lost two of its last three matches to finish 4-3, dropping its record to 6-2 overall and 1-2 in Southwest Conference play.

Senior Mattias Rohlin said the loss was a hard one for the Red Raiders to swallow.

"All of us are pretty disappointed right now," he said. "To get this close and get nothing. This is not the end of the whole world, we will come back."

Tech trailed 2-1 after a straight set victory (6-1, 6-4) by Rohlin and needed

a victory from sophomore No. 3 player Tylir Jimenez to help keep Tech's hopes alive. Jimenez took the first set to a tie-breaker against Texas' third seed Jack Brasington, but lost the set 6-7.

Jimenez was not to be denied, though, and outlasted Brasington in the tie-breaker to win 6-7, 7-5, 7-6. The victory tied the match at two apiece with only three matches left.

"I really have to thank everyone who came out," Jimenez said. "I was struggling, but I fought to win. This match could have gone either way."

While Jimenez's match was in progress, sophomore No. 5 player Marcello Borrelli and junior No. 4

player Dieter Schwendinger were both involved in heated contests.

Borrelli had to battle a tough serve from Texas No. 5 Blake Rue, but stayed in the set and forced it to a tie-breaker. Rue's serve proved to be too much for Borrelli, and he dropped the third set tie-breaker 7-5 to lose 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Schwendinger also was involved in a three-set affair with Texas' No. 4 Eric Allen. Allen proved to be too much for Schwendinger, defeating him 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Tech coach Tim Siegel said Tech took the 18th-ranked Longhorns to the limit.

"It feels like someone hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to beat us," Siegel said immediately after the match.

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