

Do the twist: Tech's tornado intercept team tells students how to prepare for dangerous weather conditions. See story, p. 3

Hoppin' back: Comedy club Froggy Bottoms returns to Hub City. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Chance of rain. High 45 Low 32

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1996

Faculty likes new system

Chancellor system receives rave reviews
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty and staff greeted Tech's Board of Regents' decision to change Tech's administrative structure to a chancellor system with optimism Thursday.

"Normally, I hate to see another layer of bureaucracy, but maybe it is time for Tech to do that," said Murray Coulter, Tech Faculty Senate president.

Tech campus and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are so different in their modes of operation that it is difficult for a president to have a grasp of both campuses, he said.

Former Tech President Robert Lawless was acting more as a chancellor than a president under the old system, he said.

"I think the faculty will be interacting with the presidents of each campus like it has with the provost in the past," he said.

Coulter said it will be good for a president to be familiar with higher education, and he thinks the chancellor system will work for Tech.

"I think as long as Tech has a provost or the equivalent, the faculty will have very little concern as far as fund-raising and things outside the university," he said.

Coulter said Interim Tech President Donald Haragan is a good candidate for the chancellor and president of Tech positions under the new system.

"I think he would feel more comfortable with the president's position under the new system," he said.

Tech Regent chairman Ed Whitacre said he thinks the new system will be well received by the faculty.

"The new system allows us to do things we haven't been able to do in the past and gives more time and focus to all of our affairs," he said.

The new system will not affect the work of the deans because the deans work with whatever system is in place, said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think it will be easier to find people for various roles," she said.

"Some people are good at and enjoy the outside job and some people are good at and enjoy the inside job."

The challenge could be finding people who are superb at doing the tasks of the new positions, she said.

Daniel Nathan, president of the American Association of University Professors, said he has a general concern about adding another level of bureaucracy to an already heavy-laden bureaucracy.

If some of the bureaucracy could be reduced at the lower levels, the chancellor system could be more efficient, he said.

Agents jail unabomber suspect

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — A former Berkeley math professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was in jail early Thursday after federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabomber task force, speaking to *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Ted John Kaczynski and said he had been using many aliases. Federal agents were said to have been following him for several weeks.

Bombing-making material was found in the suspect's cabin and law-enforcement officials

planned to charge him today in the deadly attacks, *The New York Times* reported.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home on the west side of Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Late Wednesday evening, O'Reilly said, Kaczynski was driven 40 miles over winding, gravel mountain roads to Helena where he was taken to a small, windowless office the FBI maintains on the third floor of a downtown office building.

Later, Kaczynski, dressed in torn black

jeans and a black shirt and flanked by two FBI agents, emerged from the office building. He was put into a white Ford Bronco and transferred to the county jail. He had dirty, dusty, shoulder-length hair and wore a beard.

The search for the Unabomber — who is thought to be responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries over nearly 18 years — appeared to have no connection to the standoff between federal agents and the anti-government separatists known as Freemen near the town of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

Butch Gehring, a neighbor, said the small

cabin being searched was the home of a Ted Kaczynski, described as being a resident since 1971.

"He was real shy, real quiet. His conversations were short," Gehring said, describing Kaczynski as a hermit.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make-or-break evidence yet," one federal law enforcement official told *The Associated Press*. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable motherload of evidence."



Michael Lett: *The University Daily*

Clothing clan: Willie Willis, a volunteer for Lubbock's Salvation Army, accepts clothing from Texas Tech student Tyler Ince, a freshman business major from Lubbock and a member of Phi Delta Theta. Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority donated clothes to the Salvation Army Thursday afternoon as a service project for the community.

GOP creates health plan

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

After President Bill Clinton failed to get his health care plan passed by Congress in 1994, congressional Republicans have come up with a health care plan of their own.

The House of Representatives passed the Health Coverage Availability and Affordability Act last week, with Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, voting for the bill.

"We all know families caught in the crunch of high medical bills," said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary. "This bill moves in the right direction of health care affordability."

Some of the major points of the bill were the establishment of medical savings accounts to cover health expenses, and the ability for people to move their health care insurance from one job to another, he said.

"These changes were the things that President Clinton was unwilling or wanting to make in his government control health care plan," Williams said.

Michael Turner, Texas Tech University Democrats president, said the bill could be a good deal.

"But the Republicans need to make sure to have provisions in the bill that take care of people who can't work and are not covered by health care," Turner said.

There is no telling why Congress is acting on health care legislation now, he said.

"With everything going on in the presidential election year, Congress probably wants to show they are getting things done," he said. "Bob Dole is going to be careful about what legislation he lets through, and Clinton won't sign the bill without provisions to help people who can't work and don't have health care."

Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans, said the bill was good for the nation because it accomplished many goals Clinton had in his health care plan.

"The bill makes more sense and keeps the market forces in health care," Isett said.

The House is acting on health care legislation now because it is an important issue that people have wanted to see covered, he said.

Lubbock farmers welcome rains, enables cotton crops to catch up

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Thursday's afternoon rains brought welcome relief to Lubbock area farmers and cattle producers.

"The more rain we get, the better it is," said Richard Zartman, associate professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "A gentle, slow rain is money in the bank."

Cotton producers could use about 3 inches of rain before planting in mid-May, he said.

"Most farmers have done their pre-plant preparations and prepared their seed beds for planting," he said. "Typically, we usually get more rain than this by this time, but this is not unusual."

The rain should help cattle producers and people's lawns as well as cotton producers, he said.

The lack of rainfall is to the criti-

cal point for a lot of cattle producers, and several cattle producers south of Lubbock have begun selling cattle, said Sam Jackson, associate professor of animal sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Farmland is 6 to 8 inches short on rain, and pastureland is 3 to 4 inches short on rain, he said.

The rain should help wheat used for grazing cattle but comes too late for wheat being grown for grain, he said.

From January through March, Lubbock's precipitation has been 1.62 inches below normal, said a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service's forecast for today includes a 60 percent chance for rain with the high in the 40s and a 30 percent chance for rain tonight.

A slight chance for rain is forecast for Saturday and the high temperature is expected to be in the 50s.

Committee chooses Baird as summer editor

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

The University Daily's new summer editor plans to serve a term which he hopes to use as a tool of transition for Texas Tech.

Kirk Baird was chosen to fill this position Thursday by Tech's Student Publications Committee.

"I want to do the best job of informing students and faculty about what transpires at Tech," said Baird, a senior journalism major from Dallas.

Baird said he wants to focus on what is happening at Tech and show the goals of the university.

"Tech is going through a transitional phase with the chancellor system being implemented and going into the Big 12," he said.

Baird has worked at *The UD* for three years, he said. He has worked

Kirk Baird
1996 UD summer editor

"Tech is going through a transitional phase and it is my goal as summer editor for *The UD* to focus on these changes."



as features reporter, news reporter and features editor.

"I am looking forward to representing the students," he said.

Baird left Tech in 1992 and worked at an advertising agency as a copy writer before returning to Tech last fall, he said.

"At the ad agency, I learned how to deal with people and helped diffuse

potential bad situations," he said.

Relations with staff and faculty is one of the most important jobs of an editor, he said. Another important job of the editor is to hire the best staff he can.

"The paper is only as good as the people who work for it," he said. "I encourage anyone interested to apply for summer positions."

Baird has shown a great amount of dedication and experience to *The UD*, said Jan Childress, director of student publications.

"We don't think we could have picked a better candidate," Childress said.

Baird has the experience to lead a newspaper staff in the summer or otherwise, said Megan Clark, editor of *The UD* and a junior journalism major from Katy.

Baird knows what it takes to run a newspaper, Clark said.

It is a hard transition from the regular paper to the summer paper, she said.

Running the summer newspaper is difficult with the limited amount of time available to work in the summer, she said.

"It is great he is taking on such a difficult job in the summer," Clark said.

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Anywhere, U.S.A. moves Tech graduates to question



CAMERON GRAHAM

UD guest columnist

I have been silent for much too long, but like many of you, I have been up to my keister in work — both school and the kind that pays you real money. So before the semester draws to a close and the crunch of finals prevents me, I wish to impart some advice to those lucky-ducks who get to graduate this semester, including some friends of mine.

Guys, if you read this, I hope you take this to heart while I remain here at

Tech just being nature's friend.

When you get out into the real world, you will find that things were safe in college. How do I know this when I am not even a senior? Well, let's just say that I have a perspective on just about everything. I mean when it comes to knowing things, I am just about the best there is.

You will also be asking yourself questions. Things like: "Why didn't I get more sloshed in college?" or "Why didn't I pay attention in Statistical Methods?" But, you see, that is where I keep going. As a self-professed student who cares, I have to ask other questions. I have to ask things that are seldom seen but bog the gray matter nonetheless.

For example, why do hot dog buns come in packs of eight and the weiners come in packs of 10?

Why are cigarettes sold in gas stations where it is prohibited to smoke?

Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii?

Why is it when you send something by car it's called a shipment, but if you send it by ship it's called cargo?

How does the guy (or girl, don't want to be sexist here) who drives the snowplow get to work in the morning?

Instead of flotation devices under airplane seats, why not have parachutes?

Why do you need a driver's license to buy booze when you can't drink and drive?

Why does sour cream have an expiration date?

And by the way, that little black box that always seems to survive an airplane crash? Well, why can't they make the whole plane out of the same substance?

Graduates, I warn you. These and other more puzzling questions await in the world where you are expected to behave like someone who attended an institution of higher learning. These people will want to know what it was that you learned in your years at Tech.

And remember this, you have those pesky little college loans to pay off. So, even if you are leaving here and don't know squat, then fake it. If you can't fake it, then you had better tell your parents to get the basement room ready.

Now please don't be fearful of what I have told you. These are things that you can overcome. When you are working 60 hours a week to pay for college, rent and living expenses in Anywhere, U.S.A., remember that you went to the school of champions and take comfort in that.

When you have to get up in the wee hours of the morning to get to your entry-level job remember, you got to throw tortillas at a football game.

When you want to go out on a date and you wind up taking your date to the Rooty-Tooty-Fresh-and-Fruity special at the IHOP, remember that once all you needed was a six-pack and a bug-zapper to have a blast.

But you are graduating! Go on and get out of here. Sure, life may be hard and you might have to face difficult questions, but there is a bright side. The bright side is that there will be more parking spaces for those of us left behind.

As to the rest of you fellow students, have a good summer and I will be back next semester to enthrall you with more wit and wisdom.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock.

Pull the nameplate off door and fire Murrah



CHRIS WALTERS

UD columnist

When I read in *The University Daily* on Wednesday that David Joe Murrah was accused of fondling two young girls, and that he pleaded guilty to the charges, I was saddened. But I was stunned when I read about the "consequences" he'll face because of his actions. If he behaves himself, in 10 years he'll be able to walk away from this incident as though it never happened. He won't have any official police record of it, and he'll never have to serve time in prison.

And he may even still be employed here at Tech, because according to Margaret Lutherer, spokeswoman for Interim President Donald Haragan (and I'm quoting from *The UD* article on Wednesday because she did not return my call), our esteemed university is having to consider what action they will take — you know, whether they'll fire him or not.

I actually started laughing when I read that statement the first time. I thought, "They're having difficulty deciding what to do? Are they on drugs?" If they need advice, I can provide some: FIRE HIS BUTT. Hand him his nameplate and his office decorations, and take away his parking permit. I can't think of a clearer way for Tech to get the message out that we don't condone or tolerate such crimes.

There are at least two possible reasons I can think of why they didn't fire him the instant he confirmed the allegations. One is that they fear a lawsuit from Murrah for making the decision based upon circumstances that have no affect upon his job performance. The other reason is that they're giving him a chance to voluntarily resign, which I suppose is a more honorable method instead of termination.

But I find the idea of giving Murrah any honorable options at this point reprehensible. Surely he was not concerned with such intangible qualities as honor when he fondled those children. The fact that he so quickly acknowledged his guilt in the matter is a relief, but not a consolation.

Murrah has affected the lives of two elementary-aged girls in a way that cannot be undone. Yet under our law, after a 10-year probation he will

“ If they need advice, I can provide some: FIRE HIS BUTT. ”

slate will be clean.

At first I didn't want to write about this issue, because it's no big challenge to stand up and denounce what most everyone already knows is wrong.

But I can't shake the feeling that justice isn't being served here. Murrah has avoided the threat of prison only because the parents of his victims don't want their children to have to go through the soulless, shark-frenzy ordeal of a trial.

He already has said he's guilty, so how does he get off so easy? Why does the law require that his victims' must endure more humiliation and exploitation before something is done?

There's nothing we can do about the legal situation of Murrah's, or of others like him — not in the short-term, at any rate. However, we could at least remove him from the state payroll or from any position of authority for that matter.

Our university shamed itself earlier this week when it showed any hesitation at all in terminating Murrah.

But I hope that after I graduate next month, I don't have to go around telling everyone I see that Texas Tech employs a child molester.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.



MAILBAG

All children deserve special attention in public schools

To the editor: I wish to state my opinion concerning the "Special education students deserve own class (4/2/96)" editorial.

While several points are valid, specifically that most elementary and high school teachers are not trained to deal with special education needs, that schools lack facilities and equipment for special needs (look at Tech) and that special education classes are essential for some, there are other points to consider.

In the article, you state "to put an emotionally disturbed or physically disabled student in a regular classroom setting denies the student education directed for him or her."

Are you lumping mentally challenged students with "emotionally disturbed" students? There is a difference.

A "normal" kid can be emotionally

disturbed but not all mentally challenged kids are "emotionally disturbed." Each child is an individual and should be treated as such and not generally categorized. Luckily, my daughter is in the Lubbock Independent School District.

In the LISD, before a student is mainstreamed into a regular class, a meeting of key individuals takes place. The people involved in the decision of where to place a student could include all or part of the following list: parents, current and prospective teachers, the principal of the prospective school, the school nurse, physical, occupational or speech therapist, special education teacher, and anyone else the committee deems necessary. Factors taken into consideration include the student's "level" of understanding (IQ), maturity, the previous year's work and input from each person stated above. So you can see, mainstreaming is not a decision taken lightly.

Also, in your article you state, spe-

cial education classes provide special needs children "social interaction with students combatting the same disabilities." What about integration with "regular" kids?

You say, "putting special education students in a regular classroom can be detrimental to a student's emotional needs."

"The ridicule and torment from students in regular classes is a blow to self-esteem."

It could be a boost to self-esteem! Special-needs kids can learn acceptable social behavior from patterning "regular" kids' behavior. "Regular" kids can learn acceptance that will help them grow into more compassionate adults.

My point is, all kids are special and have special needs.

Treat each child as an individual to evaluate and adopt the best education for him/her and that will, in turn, be the best for the group.

Debra Crosby

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Tech team tags tornado, storm awareness

■ **Research group looks at disasters by April Castro**

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Tornado Intercept Team is working to learn more about tornadoes and contribute the knowledge about severe storms to help others learn about storm safety.

The team is made up of students majoring in atmospheric science, said James McDonald, professor of civil engineering and director of Tech's Institute for Disaster Research.

"The team is part of the wind engineering program, in which the students go out and chase the storms and photograph the tornadoes to see how they develop and how debris and wind

are carried in the tornado funnel," McDonald said.

The team is working on research to develop safer shelter for residents, he said.

"We have a concept of in-residence tornado shelter," McDonald said.

"The shelters are built in homes that do not have basements. We are looking at different things for construction techniques as well as more efficient and effective ways to build them."

The team's research is all being done in the lab until more progress is made, he said.

The team has not been able to do research in the field this year as a result of the dry and drought-like conditions the area has been experiencing, McDonald said.

However, he is hopeful about in-

creased activity in this weekend's forecast.

"We are just really getting into the tornado season, and there has not been much activity yet because it has been so dry," McDonald said.

"Until the weather pattern changes we are just sitting and waiting."

The tornado season in West Texas is usually from mid-March to mid-June, he said.

"The season has been very slow developing, so we have to be ready for it earlier," McDonald said.

Lubbock residents need to prepare their homes for severe weather, McDonald said, and offered several safety tips.

"Pay attention to advisories from the radio and television," he said. "When there is a tornado watch issued, conditions are favorable, but

there is no immediate danger, so be aware of the potential for a change. If there is a warning issued, take immediate shelter."

On campus, it is best to get in the basement or a hall during a tornado warning, he said.

Trailer houses and second story apartments are dangerous during a tornado and should be vacated if possible, he said.

In the past, residents have been told to open windows for safety during a severe storm, but the tip is no longer issued, he said.

"The National Weather Service no longer issues bulletins telling people to open windows before taking cover," said Richard Peterson, director of Tech's atmospheric science group. "The message now is don't worry about indoor pressure. Just take cover."

Telephone survey spotlights interaction in Tech program

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Human sciences majors can expect a good job market after graduation, according to a survey conducted by Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences.

A telephone interview survey was conducted by David Lawson, a graduate research assistant and human development and family studies major from Lubbock, under the supervision of Steve Jorgensen, associate dean and professor of human development and family studies in the College of Human Sciences.

Human sciences alumni who graduated within the past five years were randomly selected to answer questions about their employment histories after graduating from Tech, Jorgensen said. An important part of the human sciences curriculum is to prepare students for careers after graduation.

"The survey provides valuable information that gives us some feedback on how we're doing to prepare our students for professional careers," Jorgensen said.

The type of research conducted through the survey can be used for national accreditation purposes, he said. Given the random nature of the survey and the 95 percent cooperation from the research sample, the findings carry much weight.

"This is the first time a survey of this nature was performed," he said.

In the past, questionnaire surveys were placed in alumni newsletters, but those results are not reli-

able, Jorgensen said. The results of the research resulted in findings that will help faculty and administration in the College of Human Sciences to work on implementing stronger relationships with students.

The data from the research indicated the average salaries upon graduation were close to \$20,000 annually, while the current salaries were close to \$28,000 per year.

Eighty-eight percent of the graduates surveyed were employed, and those who were not were unemployed by choice, according to the research. Ten percent had an annual salary more than \$35,000 and 4 percent were making more than \$50,000 annually. Out of 228 surveyed alumni, 74 percent rated their educational experience an eight or higher on a 10-point scale. Forty-seven percent of those surveyed said the education they received at Tech was helpful in securing employment in their field.

The College of Human Sciences requires its students to participate in various practicums and internships as part of degree requirements, Jorgensen said.

"The experience from the practicums and internships provides bridges to the career world," he said.

Through internships and practicums, students gain working knowledge and skills in their specific areas of studies, Jorgensen said. The College of Human Sciences plans to shift to a centralized advising system where the faculty will serve as mentors and have more of a one-on-one interaction.

Graduate Council rules race not a factor in admissions

■ **Court ruling will not impact Tech**

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The effects of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court ruling on race as a factor in admissions and the non-resident tuition waiver scholarship requirement highlighted discussion at the Texas Tech Graduate Council meeting Thursday.

Deans of the different Tech colleges received a memo from Tech Interim President Donald Haragan asking them to review admissions policies and report back to him, said Thomas Langford, dean of Tech's graduate school.

"We have not ever had an official race-based policy and have tried to maximize full opportunities for minorities," he said.

"Race may not be used as a factor in admissions."

Langford said the ruling does not affect special scholarships for minorities.

This basically means Tech is going to have to work harder to increase the number of minorities in its applicant pool.

Tech's graduate school has removed ethnicity from the worksheets used in the consideration process, said Monty Strauss associate dean of Tech's graduate school.

These worksheets do not call attention to students' ethnicity, said "We are still required to collect

information about ethnic origin from applicants and students by laws not overturned by the 5th Circuit Court ruling," he said.

Tech's McNair Scholars Program is a federally funded program and it will not be affected by the court's decision.

This ruling does not affect past admissions decisions Tech has made about admissions and participation in Tech programs, said Troy Johnson, Tech director of graduate admissions.

The new non-resident tuition waiver scholarship requirement is \$1,000 beginning with the 1996-97 school year, Langford said.

"When the waiver requirement was changed, there was a one-time exception if the scholarship was awarded by September," he said.

"Some people thought the same rule would apply this summer, but it doesn't."

The \$1,000 in scholarships does not have to come from one source in order for Tech students to waive out-of-state tuition, he said.

"The state coordinating board has made it very clear and sent out a memo on this issue," Johnson said.

"This has been known since August."

In other business, the council discussed the graduate faculty review, course changes, a possible interdisciplinary program involving the Tech School of Nursing.

This program includes a possible cooperative venture with the Universidad de las Americas in Mexico.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



March 27

- A UPD officer investigated a Class A false alarm at the tunnel entrance at Weymouth Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief at the fountain at 2500 Broadway.

March 28th

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in the cabinet shop of Housing Services. An employee was transported by EMS to Methodist Hospital for treatment after a cabinet fell on him.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer arrested a non-student for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested in the 2500 block of 33rd Street.
- A UPD officer investigated a Class C criminal mischief at Chitwood Hall. Someone had set a box on fire and placed it in an air handler in the basement.

March 29

- A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the C4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft in the C7 parking lot.
- A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at Dan Law Field. A male non-student suffered from a possible cardiac arrest. He was transported to Methodist Hospital by EMS.
- A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center. A female juvenile fell and cut her head. She was transported to Methodist Hospital by a private vehicle by her parents.

March 30

- A UPD officer arrested a student for an outstanding traffic citation. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- A UPD officer investigated reckless damage at the Student Recreation Center.
- A UPD officer investigated a burglary at the psychology building.

- A UPD officer arrested a non-student at the University Center for outstanding LPD warrants.

March 31

- A UPD officer arrested a non-student for outstanding LPD and LSO warrants at the corner of 18th Street and Boston Avenue on a traffic stop.
- A UPD officer investigated a fire alarm at the men's gym. A pull station at the southwest exit had been activated, although no signs of smoke or fire were observed.

April 1

- A UPD officer arrested two students for public intoxication at Horn Hall. They were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft of signs taken from the civil engineering storage area at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.
- A UPD officer performed an emergency committal of a suicidal student to St. Mary Hospital.
- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency on the first floor

of the human sciences building. EMS transported the student to UMC for treatment of an illness.

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the C4 parking lot. A student was transported from the scene to UMC for voluntary committal.

April 2

- A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a couch in the Sneed Hall television lounge.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the visitors section of the R-13 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a dumpster fire behind the chemistry building.
- A UPD officer investigated a dumpster fire behind the Stangel/Murdough residence complex.

STD campaign covers gamut from symptoms to prevention

■ *Lubbockites with HIV number 430*

by James Walker
The University Daily

Sexually transmitted diseases are the focus of an awareness campaign by Student Health Education Department for STD Awareness Month.

The campaign spotlights different STDs, their symptoms and prevention.

This includes displays in Thompson Hall and the University Center, said Micki McDonald, a senior nursing student from Houston who works in the Student Health Education Office.

From time to time, students come into the office to ask questions about birth control and protection from STDs, McDonald said.

Birth-control pills and newer birth-control methods such as injections and Norplant work well to prevent pregnancy, but do nothing to prevent STDs, she said.

"Any type of bodily fluid transfer, including oral sex, increases your risk of catching an STD," McDonald said.

Diseases that can be transferred through oral sex include human papilloma virus, the virus which causes genital warts, and herpes simplex, she said.

"The 100 percent sure prevention method is abstinence," McDonald said.

"Some people won't do that, and those people should wear a condom."

Some STDs, including HPV, herpes and HIV are permanent and have no cure, she said.

Since 1985, 430 people in Lubbock have been diagnosed HIV positive, said Gabriel Cruz, who is in charge of AIDS surveillance for Lubbock.

It is impossible to say how many of those people were from Texas Tech, Cruz said.

In the same time period, 187 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, he said. Of those, 128 are now dead.

Statistics show nationwide one of every 250 people is HIV positive, Cruz said.

A study conducted at the University of Texas at Austin concluded that an average of one student is infected with HIV for every 300 to 500 students on college campuses nationwide, he said.

HIV and AIDS are transmitted through vaginal and anal sex, the American College Health Association reported. Condoms greatly reduce the risk of contracting the disease.

Herpes simplex can be transmitted through any sexual contact, and infections can occur in the mouth as well as the genital area, the ACHA reported.

HPV can also be transmitted through oral or vaginal sex, the ACHA reported.

Although incurable, the genital warts which often accompany the disease can be eliminated with treatment.

Health Sciences Center to relinquish Childress facilities

Title V prenatal and child-care services in Childress will no longer be managed by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Title V is a federally funded program for people who otherwise would have no access to health care.

TTUHSC was contracted by the Texas Department of Health to manage the service. An agreement was reached that they would contract out to local health care providers as much

as possible, said Margaret Lutherer, director of news and publications at Tech.

In February, Childress County Judge Dean Decker said in a letter to Gov. George W. Bush the awarding of the health care contract to Texas Tech could result in hospital closures and a loss of doctors, *The Associated Press* reported.

"We never had any doctors in Childress," Lutherer said.

"We used local doctors."

The program operated out of Childress Regional Medical Center, she said.

"Our intent was never to interfere with local hospitals."

Through an agreement with TTUHSC, Childress Regional Medical Center has taken over management of the programs, she said.

"We saw our last patients there last Friday," Lutherer said.

Deaths prompt end of school's drug study on brain activity

DALLAS (AP) — The deaths of eight patients have prompted researchers to end a study of a drug meant to help protect patients' brain functions during open-heart surgery.

The eight people who died were among 75 patients who received the drug nimodipine from researchers at Bowman Gray School of

Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Nimodipine is one of a class of compounds known as "calcium antagonists" or "channel blockers," which doctors hoped would protect patients by dilating arteries and allowing more blood to flow to the brain.

At least half of cardiac surgery patients suffer temporary and sometimes permanent problems with con-

centration, memory and learning associated with changes in brain function after receiving open-heart surgery.

The researchers said those problems likely are caused while patients are attached to a heart-lung machine, which oxygenates their blood and keeps it circulating during surgery.

TOP 10 REASONS TO STAY AT HOME AND GO TO A DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE THIS SUMMER...

#10 Save Money!!!
Take your basics for **half** of what you'd spend away from home

#9 Keep those tires for one more year
Dallas County Community Colleges are in your neighborhood

#8 Free laundry
Thanks, Mom!

#7 Home-cooked meals
Hey, yeah!
Thanks again, Mom!

#6 Save more money
Spend your summer job earnings on something besides tuition, housing & food

#5 Your credits travel with you
Dallas Community College courses are fully accredited and transfer easily

#4 A loaded refrigerator
...recognizable food (for a change)

#3 Three-day weekends
More time for jobs, studying, mini-trips or PARTY TIME (We all need to party once in awhile)

#1 Save really big money
Summer term at university = \$600 or more for 6 hours, tuition & fees. Summer term at a Dallas Dallas Community College = Only \$145 for 6 hours tuition and fees

#2 Save even more money
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So how about sending me more information.

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Report cards show Congress making the grade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans in the state's 32-member congressional delegation earned perfect 100s on the voting scorecard released Thursday by the American Conservative Union, whose annual ratings list is one of several that's widely distributed and closely watched.

No, the top scorers weren't House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Irving or Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Sugarland, key architects of the GOP's agenda.

Top honors went to Republican Sen. Phil Gramm—the one-time presidential hopeful who often bragged on the campaign trail that he was "conservative before conservative was cool"—and freshman GOP Rep. Steve Stockman of Friendswood.

The two were among 38 lawmakers given perfect scores by the conservative lobbying group, which has issued voting scorecards since 1971.

At the other end of the spectrum, 20 lawmakers nationwide earned goose eggs, including freshman Democratic Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee of Houston.

Texas' House Republicans and the state's two GOP senators scored 80 or higher, with the exception of Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia who jumped to the Republican Party last summer.

He earned a 72.

On the Democratic side, conservative Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall received the highest score, with a 76, followed by Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth, with 68.

To rate lawmakers, the conservative group selected 23 House votes

How Texas' 32 members of Congress rated

Name	Party/Hometown	ACU's vote	PC's vote
Gramm	R-Texas	100	7
Hutchison	R-Texas	87	0
Chapman	D-Sulphur Springs	32	53
Wilson	D-Lufkin	27	53
Johnson S.	R-Dallas	96	7
Hall	D-Rockwall	76	13
Bryant	D-Dallas	8	80
Barton	R-Ennis	80	7
Archer	R-Houston	80	13
Fields	R-Humble	92	13
Stockman	R-Friendswood	100	20
Doggett	D-Austin	8	87
Edwas	D-Waco	25	47
Geren	D-Fort Worth	68	20
Thornberry	R-Clarendon	96	7
Laughlin	R-West Columbia	72	7
de la Garza	D-Mission	33	53
Coleman	D-El Paso	4	67
Stenholm	D-Stamford	44	33
Jackson-Lee	D-Houston	0	80
Cambest	R-Lubbock	96	13
Gonzalez	D-San Antonio	4	53
Smith	R-San Antonio	84	20
DeLay	R-Sugarland	83	7
Bonilla	R-San Antonio	88	13
Frost	D-Dallas	14	40
Bentsen	D-Houston	8	60
Armey	R-Irving	92	20
Ortiz	D-Corpus Christi	32	47
Tejeda	D-San Antonio	32	40
Green	D-Houston	21	67
Johnson EB	D-Dallas	8	67

and 22 Senate votes taken last year. The votes selected were dominated by budget and economic issues and by social issues such as abortion.

"The numbers don't lie," said ACU chairman David Keene. "It's clear that the 104th Congress is a much more politically conservative body

than at any time in recent history, and the ideological distinctions between Republicans and Democrats are sharper than ever."

Those earning honors on the ACU scorecard fared poorly on a rival scorecard issued this week by the liberal group Public Citizen, tracking a different set of issues.

The group, founded by Ralph Nader, picked 15 House and Senate votes of its own from last year to issue its ratings.

Public Citizen said it selected votes reflecting whether members favored the public interest or well-heeled special interests.

For example, lawmakers supporting the U.S. bailout to Mexico or relaxation of speed limits were scored as voting against the public interest.

For Public Citizen, the dominant issues fell in the broad categories of the environment and institutional reform.

The only Texan earning a zero under that rating system was Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, one of 13 senators at the bottom of Public Citizen's scale.

Top Texas scorers were Democratic Reps. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who earned an 87; and John Bryant of Dallas, currently vying for his party's Senate nomination, and Jackson-Lee, with 80 apiece.

Speaking of the entire Congress, Public Citizen president Joan Claybrook said: "If these members of Congress were in school, the Republican class would be failing miserably and the Democratic class would be scraping by with a C."

Slain bodies baffle investigators

Serial killer rumors abound in city

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Jorge Lopez cracks a wry smile when confronted with the rumors surrounding his probe into the slayings of six women — deaths that rekindled fears of a serial killer on the prowl.

Then with a practiced air, the deputy state attorney general attempts to confirm, correct or dismiss the reports that have surfaced since the first bodies were found last month in the hills of northwest Ciudad Juarez.

Contrary to what many have been led to believe, police are actually starting at zero and so far have little to go on, said Lopez, who heads the task force formed to investigate the deaths.

"We're chasing a phantom — or phantoms," he said.

But rampant rumors, fueled in part by speculative Mexican media reports, have created widespread confusion about just what has been found and what is happening in the region called Lomas de Poleo.

As a result, some people are unclear on how many bodies there were and they fret that a serial killer has invaded the area. "We need protection," said Jesus Adame, who lives close to where the bodies were.

Concerns were raised last year during another spate of killings.

In fact, various stories have indicated the slayings last month resemble the nine killings that oc-

curred in 1995 some 40 miles away in southern Juarez in an area known as Zacate Blanco or Lote Bravo.

News accounts have said that some of the new victims' shoes had been laid neatly beside their bodies, a supposed signature of the Lote Bravo killer or killers, since it has never been established how many there were.

Besides confirming that all six victims in the latest series were strangled, as was the case with many of last year's victims, he declined to discuss whether authorities had found any other similarities.

He also dodged questions about whether the Lomas de Poleo slaying had caused authorities to re-think their arrest of an Egyptian chemist, Sharif Sharif, in some of the Lote Bravo killings.

Sharif was recently charged with four killings, but a judge said there was insufficient evidence to try him on one. Prosecutors have appealed and Lopez said officials believe they have ample evidence.

Lopez made it a point to note that Sharif has never been accused in all of the killings last year and acknowledged that investigations are continuing to determine whether there were other killers.

Included in that probe is examination of the so-called diaries of "Richy," anonymous writings left at area schools last year that document the slayings of women.

FRIDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHANN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Murphy's Brown	Good Morning	Timon & Pumbaa
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max	America	Good Troop
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Nancy Sews	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Rubicav	Saved/Bell	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Kidsong Crafting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers With Candy	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Goosebumps Blossom
5:00	Contact Live Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved Mysteries	Due South	Movie: 'Gambler'	Fam/Matters Muppets!	Sliders
8:00	Paving the Way	Dateline	Diagnosis Murder		Aliens Step/Step	X-Files
9:00	Woman's Health	Homicide	Nash Bridges	Northern Exposure	20/20	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra	Friday Night	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

TAKE A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE.
NO SCRIPTS. NO ACTORS. NO PLACE TO HIDE.
COPS Tonight at 6:30PM

APRIL 5

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHANN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	TMNT Classic Lion King	Bill Nye Out/Blue	Winnie Pooh Free Willy	Carren Eek!
8:00	Sesame Street		Aladdin TMNT	Paid Program	Good Day Fudge	Power Ranger Masked Rider
9:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask Ace Ventura	American Gladiators	Hypernauts Reboot	Spiderman Tick
10:00	Imagineland World/Wild	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	New Flipper	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	X-Men Life/Louie
11:00	Rod & Reel V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Beakman Home Show	Kung Fu	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling
12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Going On Que Pasa	TBA Old Car	Movie: 'Legend Of'	Women's Basketball	Movie: 'Bad Influence'
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Handle/Care Women's	TBA	Wolf Mountain		
2:00	Inn Chefs Ghostwriter	Tennis	Golf Bell/South	Paid Programs	Pro Bowlers Tour	Soul Train Music
3:00	In the Mix	Olympic Boxing	Classic	Baywatch Nights	ABC Wide	Awards
4:00	Painting K. Lamancusa	Trials		One West Waikiki	World of Sports	Land's End
5:00	Sneak Prev. Trailside	Hith Matters NBC News	Emer/Call CBS News	Lazarus Man	TX Ent. News ABC News	Star Trek
6:00	High Tech Viewpoint	News Reporter	News W/Fortune	National Geographic	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space Nine
7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Malibu Shores	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Voyager	Real Funny	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Hope/Gloria Home Court	Touched by an Angel	Babylon 5	ABC Movie 'Brothers of the Frontier'	America's Most Wanted
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	of the Frontier'	Baywatch
10:00		News Saturday	News Hercules	Movie: 'Name For Evil'	News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live	Xena	Tales from the Crypt	Kung Fu	
12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Lonesome	Sightings	Forever Knight	Babylon 5

APRIL 6

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHANN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	J. Robison	Happy Ness Monsters	Good Morning	Gadget Boy King Arthur
8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Gwenivere Ultraforce	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	Surf Strike St. Sharks	In Touch	Baywatch Nights
10:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	Press Extra	Robert Schuller	Space Strike Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End
11:00	Wild America NOVA	Weekend Olympic Gold	Inquiry Hero	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	Renegade
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Women's Tennis	CBS Sports Show	Movie	Disney Easter	Movie: 'Cop'
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Family NBA Showtime			Promise	
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Basketball Doubleheader	Golf Bell/South	Movie	Women's Pro Beach	NHL Hockey
3:00	Computers Newton		Classic		Skates of Gold	
4:00	Summerall First Ed.			Flipper		
5:00	Austin City Limits		Empty Nest CBS News	Baywatch	Court TV ABC Movie 'Ten'	National Geographic
6:00	Lawrence Welk		60 Minutes	Movie	ABC Movie 'Ten'	Friday Night
7:00	Nature	Mad/You NBC Movie	Cybill Bonnie		Commandments	Simpsons Show
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	'Sommersby'	CBS Movie 'To Sir,	U.S. Customs		Married... Local Heroes
9:00	TBA		With Love II'	Sightings		Lazarus Man
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Editor	News Seinfeld	Current Affair	News	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Hard Copy Extra	Highlander	E.T. This Week	MASH High Tide	Outer Limits
12:00		Weekend News	Tejano Ctry. News	American Gladiators	News	Paid Programs

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Will Scully and Mulder survive?
Tonight at 8PM

Reality Bash!
Texas Tech Housing & Dining 1996 Spring Sign-up
Wednesday, April 10, 10:30 am - 3:30pm
South lawn of Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex

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Happy Fats - Free Form Tango (sponsored by Chelsea's Street Pub & Grill)
also: Phoenix Rising - Jane Begley Spilling Poetry - Center Line

Gorge on FREE Food & Drinks!
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Bottoms Up: Local comedy club reopens

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

It costs the same amount of money as a movie, and if you really feel like it, they will let you roll in the aisles with laughter.

It's Froggy Bottoms, Lubbock's only major comedy club, and it has returned after almost a six-month renovation.

The new Froggy Bottoms, located on 5131 Aberdeen, again offers Lubbockites the opportunity to get a good, affordable dose of humor, said Paul Penya, office manager of the club.

"We wanted to make it a little more cozy, and the new facility is closer and is painted with murals," Penya said. "We had too much room at the other comedy club, and our lease was up, so we decided to move. Thursday was our soft opening, and next Thursday will be our grand opening."

The club, which charges \$6 a performance, opened with comedian

Steve Mingolla.

His live performance is a rarity in today's instant-comedy television generation, Penya said.

"Stand-up comedy has pretty much been on the downfall in the '90s mainly because of television," Penya said. "Because of the Comedy Channel and shows like the 'Improv,' a lot of comedy shows have suffered. People here in Lubbock like comedy, it's just not as mainstream as going to the movies is, for example."

Froggy Bottom's grand opening will feature comedians Willie Randolph and Janine Gardner, also top-rate comedians, Penya said.

"Froggy Bottoms is fortunate to have these performers because similar comedy clubs in Midland, Odessa and Amarillo along with several in Dallas, have already closed," he said.

Sherri Warren, owner of Froggy Bottoms, said she believes her club will not close because its location and size are just right for a city the size of Lubbock.

"We seat about 120 people, and that's plenty because Lubbock's not big enough to support a much larger crowd — it's definitely a 'b' club city," Warren said. "We relocated simply because our lease was up, and we've been in business eight years, so the Lubbock market is doing just fine."

To truly appreciate a comedian and enjoy the humor to the fullest extent, Warren said nothing beats a live performance like those at Froggy Bottom's.

"People don't realize how much better seeing a comedian live is than watching them on television," Warren said. "It's just like a baseball game in that you would much prefer to watch it live than on television. That's why we look for stage presence and how well the comedian interacts with the crowd."

Continuing with their eight-year tradition, the comedians Froggy Bottoms puts on stage are considered the best, Warren said.

"These are the same comedians

seen in Vegas or on A&E, and many of them have excellent movie credentials," Warren said. "We're still bringing quality performances at a great price."

Froggy Bottoms also has taken notice of the current trends of comedy. Penya said many of today's comedians are straying away from the shocking and profane comedy and sticking with what works — situational humor.

"Comedy is not about cursing but about taking things out of the world and making them funny," Penya said. "Bill Cosby doesn't say one cuss word, but he's hilarious. That's why we brought in someone like comedian Steve Mingolla — he's top notch without being rated 'R.'"

Warren agrees, and said she believes the vulgarity kick ran its course in the '80s.

"I really do see comedy moving more down the center," she said. "I don't foresee it becoming 'The Walton's', but I do see less profanity."

Pilots push rock limits with disc, 'Tiny Music'

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Hard-core fans of Stone Temple Pilots may not know what to make of the band's latest disc, *Tiny Music... Songs From the Vatican Gift Shop*. Those expecting a nonstop sledge-fest may be put off by STP's refusal to fit perfectly into the hard rock category, but it is that willingness to get a little weird that makes the Pilots such a good band.

The disc's opening cut, "Press Play," is a groovy little instrumental that features a nice, slinky bass line by Dean DeLeo. The band starts rocking proper on the next few cuts, particularly "Tumble in the Rough."

Just when one senses a trend, however, STP goes into a change-up with "And So I Know," a slow, jazzy tune with a nice solo by DeLeo. The next cut, "Trippin' On a Hole in a Paper Heart," is a rocking, catchy number that could prove to be this year's "Vaseline," the big hit from the Pilots' previous CD, *Purple*.

"Art School Girl" is another great cut, a groovy jam that will remind many listeners of "I Got a Girl," by Dallas faves Tripping Daisy (only not as goofy). "Ride the Cliche" features a perfect riff, while "Daisy" is a throw-away instrumental.

The disc's closing cut, "Seven Caged Tigers," is a so-so effort that seems a little out of place on an otherwise solid record.

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)
 \$\$\$ - check it out (good)
 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)
 \$ - used (poor)
 c - unacceptable, even as a gift

What sets Stone Temple Pilots apart from the average hard rock band is an open-minded attitude that allows them to get experimental, as well as solid musicianship from Dean and Robert DeLeo, who trade off on guitar and bass. Their sound is more than a little reminiscent of former rock juggernaut and label-mate Led Zeppelin, the band by which all heavy bands must be measured.

When Atlantic Records released *Enciumium: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin* last year, it was STP's excellent cover of "Dancing Days" that stood out above the crop of mostly mediocre (or downright silly) efforts by other bands. Thus it is only natural they successfully borrow a bit from the band many would argue invented a whole new genre of hard rock.

For any STP fans who are put off by *Tiny Music*, the band's penchant for writing great riffs and pushing the boundaries of hard rock will surely attract a steady following among those who like to break a few rules every now and then. \$\$\$

Former 'Clarissa Explains It All' star casts spell as teen-age witch

NEW YORK (AP) — When other girls went to Brownies, Melissa Joan Hart went to auditions, filmed TV commercials and landed stage roles alongside William Hurt and Martin Sheen.

A few years later, when she got the title role in "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," Hart found much to identify

with: a youngster trying to fit in but feeling somehow ... different.

"I had a lot of frustration when I was a teen-ager," says Hart, who technically is still a teen-ager for three more weeks, but you know what she means.

"Everyone else was so cool and knew what to wear," she says, recalling life as an outsider in the Long Island town of Sayville. "I just had no clue. I didn't know what was wrong with me. I think a lot of that was also true of Sabrina."

Based on the Archie Comics' character, this light-hearted and charming Showtime film finds Sabrina spending a year with her eccentric aunts in the fictional town of Riverdale. There she discovers her teen powers as a witch as she tries to make new friends at a new high school.

"Sabrina" may be back this fall as a weekly series on the ABC schedule.

It won't be Hart's first series. For four years, she played the title character in Nickelodeon's "Clarissa Explains It All."

As for her stage appearances, she was in "The Crucible" on Broadway with Sheen and in a Circle Repertory production of "Beside Herself" with Hurt.

No wonder Hart can play teens that other teens love: Turned out for her interview in a peasant dress and sweater, she is pretty and perky, says "cool" a lot, and has a dusting of freckles across her nose.

All the better, my dear, that she is playing a menace to society on her next project, "Twisted Desire."

Weekend Assault!
 Top 35 Countdown
 The Aftershock
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 FAITHFUL (R) 11:35-2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20
 PRIMAL FEAR (R) 12:15-3:50-7:20-10:25
 BIRDCAGE (R) 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:50
 2ND SCREEN 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25
 DIABOLIQUE (R) 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:35-10:20
 OLIVER AND CO. (G) 11:45-2:00-4:10-7:00-9:15
 BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:45
 HOMEWARD BOUND 2 (G) 11:30-1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30
 DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13) 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:10-9:45
 RUMBLE IN THE BRX (R) 12:05-2:25-5:00-7:50-10:30
 DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:05
 LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R) 6:55-9:55
 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) 12:20-3:20-6:45-9:40
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 ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 (G) 11:25-1:35-4:10-7:20
 HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) 11:05-1:50-4:35-7:10-9:35
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 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:30

WHITE SQUALL (PG-13)
 1:30-4:20-7:00-9:40

BABE (G)
 1:20-3:20-5:20

BRAVEHEART (R)
 7:30 ONLY

HEAT (R)
 1:00-4:15-7:35

ACE VENTURA 2 (PG-13)
 1:05-3:05-5:05

GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)
 7:20-9:45

BED OF ROSES (PG)
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Lent offers students time for reflection

■ *Sacrifice important facet of observance*

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Giving up a favorite drink or food is not what Lent is about anymore. An increasing number of students are spending more time in church.

"Lent is more of a remembrance of Jesus Christ," said Phillip Waldmann, president of Chi Rho, Tech's Catholic fraternity and a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Abilene.

Lent is the period between Ash Wednesday and Holy Saturday, the Saturday before Easter.

Waldmann said he attends church during the week, as well as the week-

end, in observance of Lent.

There is an increasing trend for people to take on something during Lent, said David Krause, chaplain at the Canterbury Association Student Center.

People are volunteering their time or spending more time in prayer.

"Giving up something has gotten bad press," Krause said. "Some give up desserts to lose weight."

Students usually give up chocolate or soft drinks, he said.

Lent discipline is an exercise in the spiritual muscle.

"By giving up something inconsequential, you get some effect," he said.

"It helps a lot of folks exercise their spiritual muscle."

People give up something they enjoy so it is a sacrifice, said Matt James,

a senior industrial engineering major from Houston.

"Sometimes people won't give things up," James said. "Some people will make a resolution or do something extra."

Lent is the period of time in Christianity to observe Jesus Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, said Bishop Sam Hausey, at the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

"It is a reminder of Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness," Hausey said.

Lent is a time for self-examination and preparation for the events in Jesus' life, he said.

"It is the absolute center part of the church year for the Christian," he said.

Lent is a time of reflection and sacrifice, said Lorri Hobson, a freshman theater arts major from Mesquite.

"It is a time where I really get a chance to look at my faith and make a stronger commitment to my faith," Hobson said.

Hobson said she once volunteered at a children's hospital and entertained the children for Lent. This year she gave up soft drinks.

"I tried giving up chocolate one year, but that didn't work," she said.

The Hope Lutheran Church tends not to focus on giving up things for Lent, said Pastor Jack Schneider.

"We focus on a fellowship meal before Wednesday services," Schneider said. "It builds up relationships."

He said, non-denominational churches and Baptists are beginning to observe Lent, which is a time of preparation and repentance.

TechLife writer amazes self, others with psychic powers



PETER WILKINS
UD staff writer

I have never been much of a believer in the paranormal, but events of the recent past have led me to question my understanding of the universe.

I used to scoff at those commercials for Time Life books like "Mysteries of the Unexplained."

I used to laugh at those poor suckers who phoned in to the "Psychic Friends Network."

I used to stare in amusement at the rows of cheap tabloids at the supermarket with banner headlines exclaiming "Predictions for 1996!"

Not anymore.

My safe, orderly world came crashing down around me just this morning, and I find myself forced to reevaluate all my rigidly held beliefs concerning the true nature of things.

Here's what happened:

A few nights ago, I had a dream I was riding a unicycle. Nothing special about that — it was just a dream.

In fact, I forgot all about it until I picked up a paper this morning and saw the banner headline, "Feds Nab Unabomber Suspect."

At first I didn't get the connection. And then it hit me.

Unabomber. Unicycle.

I had predicted the future! As I sat staring at the headline, slack-jawed and trembling, I realized the awesome and terrible gift I possessed. Oh, it was all true! No longer would I doubt the claims of those who said they could see into the future or speak with the dead or

predict the weather.

After the initial shock wore off, I started thinking about other dreams I had in the past, and what they might have meant. And sure enough, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that I had possessed this gift for a long time without my knowledge.

For instance, a few weeks ago I dreamt that Sarah "Fergie" Fergeson was stomping angrily around a barn, foaming at the mouth.

Sure enough, a couple of days later, everyone was talking about Mad Cow disease. Last fall, I dreamt that grocery stores were giving away orange juice. Days later, O.J. went free.

That's not all. Shortly after Bill Clinton became president, I had a dream he was having difficulty negotiating a particularly rough stretch of river in a canoe.

I dreamt of Hugh Grant as a child, getting caught with his hand in a cookie jar. I dreamt of Elvis Presley spinning in his grave. And all those things came to pass.

Naturally, I couldn't wait to tell someone about my fabulous gift, so I called up my girlfriend, Gert, and told her all about it. She laughed at me and hung up, but that's no surprise — she's just jealous.

She acted the same way when I showed her that envelope I got from Publisher's Clearing House.

Anyway, now that I know I have been psychically blessed, I plan to use my powers to help humankind.

I know this won't be an easy task, because history is full of prophets who were scorned and persecuted. And I know difficult times lie ahead, because I took a nap this afternoon and dreamt I was in a padded cell, wearing a straitjacket. Not that I think that one really means anything.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

Lucci, Donahue headline list of Daytime Emmy nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Soap opera queen Susan Lucci, still chasing her first Daytime Emmy, will have some company this year in the sentimental favorite category: departing dean of talk show hosts Phil Donahue.

They were among the nominees Wednesday for the 23rd annual Daytime Emmy Awards, where CBS — boosted by 16 nominations for its soap "The Young and the Restless" — collected 69 nominations to outpace everyone.

PBS was second with 49 nominations, while ABC followed with 40; NBC received 19 and Fox 14. Trailing "Restless" were PBS' "Sesame Street" with 12 nominations, and ABC's "General Hospital" and CBS' "Guiding Light" with 10 apiece.

Lucci, who has portrayed "All My Children" temptress Erica Kane for the last 25 years, was nominated as best soap opera actress for a record 16th time. Donahue, a 29-year veteran who

virtually invented the daytime talk show format, announced his departure earlier this year.

The Lucci story is well known: Nominated 15 times previously, went home empty-handed each time.

Her quest for an Emmy has become a soap opera of its own, with fans of the show anxiously awaiting Lucci's official recognition.

Her competition includes last year's winner, Erika Slezak of "One Life to Live," along with Linda Dano of "Another World," Jensen Buchanan of "Another World," and Jess Walton of "The Young and the Restless."

Donahue has been overshadowed in recent years by Oprah Winfrey, winner of the outstanding talk show host for the last five years. Joining Donahue and Winfrey in the host category: Leeza Gibbons and Montel Williams and the tag team of Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford.

Fox launching news program

■ *'Fox News Sunday' to debut April 28*

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox Broadcasting Co. is launching a Sunday morning public affairs show based in Washington, D.C. as its first foray into national news programming, executives said Wednesday.

"Fox News Sunday," with host Tony Snow, will debut on April 28 at 9 a.m. EST.

Its format will be similar to other Sunday morning shows, said executive producer Marty Ryan.

"Our twist to it, for lack of a better term, is that we'll have a weekly, electronic town meeting, to plug the country into the issues and into the debate," said Ryan, a former executive producer for NBC's "Today" show.

"The difference is going to be in the pace and the quality of the information," said Snow, a Fox News political analyst and a columnist for the Detroit News and USA Today, who is syndicated to about 160 newspapers.

"We're not going to be doing lost puppy stories," Snow said.

Viewers will be able to join the town meeting segment of "Fox News

Sunday" through affiliate stations, remote sites and the Internet's World Wide Web.

There will also be viewer polls and special features, including then-and-now footage from the "Fox Movietone Newsreel" archive.

Snow is also an occasional commentator on National Public Radio, a substitute host of the "Rush Limbaugh Radio Program," and a substitute host for CNN's "Crossfire," CNBC's "Equal Time" and "CNBC Live."

"We want to do good interviews with good guests, obviously," Snow said. "We're not going to use the same four journalists on the panel. We thought maybe we'd bring in a few people who knew what they were talking about."

In addition to extended interviews with the news makers in politics, business, public and cultural affairs, each broadcast will have an opening segment of overnight national and world news.

For its first few months, the broadcast will originate from historic Washington homes and public sites, before moving into its permanent headquarters, with a picture-window view of the Capitol.

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The members and alumni of the Delta Mu chapter of Beta Theta Pi would like to welcome its 84 newest initiates. Congratulations!

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It was the first college fraternity founded west of the Allegheny Mountains. Locally, Beta Theta Pi was founded at Texas Tech University on February 21, 1970.

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- E. Walter Parrish
- John "Jack" W. Patterson
- Matthew P. Patterson
- Patrick R. Pattison
- Bobby D. Patton
- Cole D. Patton
- Matthew E. Paul
- Jon L. Race
- J. Erik Rogers
- Barron "Bubba" J. Roye
- Bart L. Roye
- Kevin H. Schneider
- Christopher E. Schraeder
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NFL confirms errors made during Cowboys drug tests

DALLAS (AP) — The NFL has confirmed that procedural errors were made last year when drug tests were ordered on Dallas Cowboys players and the results of those exams were never released.

That would make it impossible for anyone to know whether any of the tests were positive, the league says.

The league's drug adviser, Dr. Lawrence Brown, ordered Cowboys players to submit to tests on April 28 last year during a three-day minicamp.

With information from Cowboys players and other team sources, *The Dallas Morning News* reported on Tuesday that a technicality forced the NFL to void positive drug tests of several players.

But NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday:

"The results of those April 28, 1995, drug tests ... were not examined by anyone ...

"No Cowboys player or anyone else associated with the team was ever informed of any results. No one to this day knows whether there were any positive tests."

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple told *The Associated Press* Thursday he could not comment on drug testing issues.

The NFL said Brown committed a procedural error when he ordered the Cowboys to submit to the tests in late April, three days before he should have done so.

The NFL's substance-abuse policy limits random testing to a period from May 1 through Aug. 20.

Aiello said it was the first year under the testing policy.

Brown was under the impression that he could test during minicamps.

"Most minicamps are in May but, as it turned out, the Cowboys had their minicamp in April," said Aiello.

The Cowboys' player representative to the union, veteran defensive back Bill Bates, then contacted Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, to inform him that the league had collected specimens during what he considered a no-test period.

By union insistence, Allen said, "No use was made of the samples collected before May 1." The players provided new samples later.

"There is no truth to the notion somebody tested positive and we intervened to protect them," Allen said.

"The suggestion anyone associated with the club, player or front office had information those samples were positive is completely erroneous because no one would have had access if that happened.

"The only one who would know is Larry Brown."

Brown met with Dallas players at players' request in June and, in response to a question, said the drug tests performed in April had been discarded.

Some Cowboys players, despite the insistence of the league and the players association, said Wednesday they continue to be dubious about the claim.

"I don't believe that, and don't tell me you do," said one player upon arriving at the team's practice facility.

Players since the initial report have continued to say they were told there were positive tests, according to *The Morning News*. One unidentified player said a coach informed him of such results, the newspaper said.

Rice next test for No. 2 Red Raiders

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The players will be the same, but the mind set will be different when Texas Tech takes the field against Rice in a game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today at Houston's Cameron Field.

Tech left-hander Matt Miller, the scheduled starter for the Red Raiders in the opener of the three-game series, said his teammates are a confident group after sweeping Texas A&M in four games last weekend.

"We're going out with an 'us against the world' attitude," said Miller, who is 8-1 on the year. "We love going in and playing in front of a quiet crowd that is shocked that we're winning. Rice is definitely in the top half of the conference, though. They have real good pitching, but last weekend wasn't a good indicator of how good they are."

The Owls are 23-13 overall and last in the Southwest Conference with a 2-9 record, having lost seven consecutive conference games on the road. Tech (35-4, 10-2), the front runner for the final conference title, is ranked second nationally and looking to stretch its conference winning streak to seven games.

Expected to start for Rice are right-handers Shawn Onley (5-1, 3.94 ERA), Matt Anderson (3-3, 5.44) and Jeff Shaddix (2-2, 5.67).

Rice head coach Wayne Graham said the recent slide by the Owls has been caused by walks

issued. The staff has walked 85 opponents in 11 conference games.

The Red Raiders, who have drawn 76 free passes in the SWC, are led by second baseman Stubby Clapp, who has 52 overall and 16 in the conference. Rice also has to deal with a Tech lineup hitting .364 against conference foes, with 31 home runs, five short of tying the SWC record.

"The biggest thing that has hurt us is the base-on balls," said Graham, who is in his fifth year at the Rice helm. "If we have a reasonable amount, we win four out of those seven games. We're not playing good defense right now, either. It's a matter of kicking it in and getting the ball over the plate."

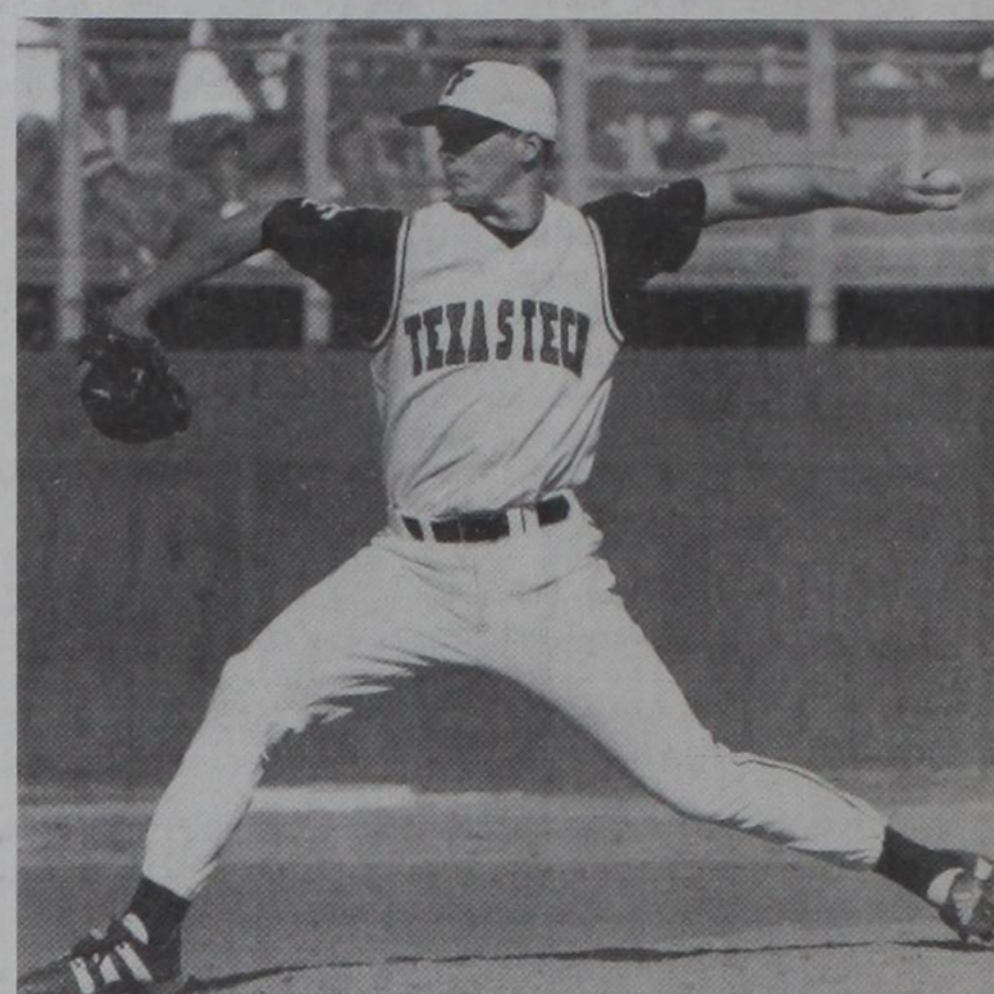
"Good pitching stops good hitting. It's been proven that a high percentage—and baseball is a game of percentages—of good pitches helps you beat teams."

Offensively, Graham said he has been pleased with the efforts of center fielder Bubba Crosby. The freshman from Houston's Bellaire High has a team-high .368 batting average overall and is third in conference action with a .308 average.

He is tied for second with senior third baseman Jacques Landry with eight home runs and 46 runs batted in.

"(Bubba) Crosby has been there when we needed the big hit," Graham said. "But one thing holding him back has been injuries. He'll play against Tech, but he is only 90 percent healthy. We look to him more in the clutch, though."

The two teams are slated to meet in a doubleheader, beginning at noon



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Armed and dangerous: Junior left-hander Jeff Peck, who pitched a four-hitter against Texas A&M in his last start, and the rest of the No. 2 Texas Tech baseball team take to the road to face Rice in a three-game series at Cameron Field in Houston.

Saturday. The game will be shown on Prime Sports Television (Cox cable channel 20), and all three contests will be broadcast by KKAM-AM (1340).

Leading Tech is third baseman Clint Bryant with a team-high 15 home runs and 76 RBI.

Chasing Bryant are shortstop Dion Ruecker, who has 13 home runs and driven in 52, and first baseman Joe Dillon with nine blasts and 50 RBI.

Center fielder Matt Kastelic leads the team in hitting with a .434 average and 40 stolen bases.

"We need to go out and play our type of baseball," Dillon said.

"Home or away, we're going to take the same approach. If we come out fired up, ready to play a good game, we'll win. If we do everything we're capable of, there aren't many teams that can beat us."

Ex-Duke assistant to oversee UT football operations

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has hired Jimmy Gonzales as assistant athletic director for football operations.

Gonzales, 37, comes to Texas from Duke University, where he coached defensive backs and defensive ends.

He spent a year as an administrator with the Detroit Lions in 1993 and was administrative assistant at Oklahoma in 1992-93 before moving to Duke.

A Schertz native, he also has been defensive coordinator for Texas Lutheran College, recruiting coordinator for Tulsa University, defensive backfield coach at Wisconsin and defensive backs coach at Northwestern. "Jimmy brings a Texas football background along with a variety of experience around the country, both as a coach and as an administrator. ... He is very well prepared for the position," Texas coach John Mackovic said Thursday.

Gonzales' duties will include working extensively in handling the administrative operations of the football program, helping stage recruiting week-ends, coordinating housing, assisting in community service projects and planning events.

He will not have any duties on the Longhorn coaching staff.

Both Tech track teams are in Austin for this weekend's Texas Relays

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Allison's troubles not known to racing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The swaggering young stars of America's fastest growing sport should beware. They could end up like Bobby Allison.

Drivers like Jeff Gordon, Johnny Benson and John Andretti checked off the flicker of the checkered flag and the flood of sponsorship money and winnings. Auctioning off a lifetime of memories to pay the bills is the last thing on their mind.

That is what happened to Allison, a beloved champion and pioneer in a sport that is now setting attendance and television records.

Beset with unpaid medical bills from a career-ending accident and struggling to succeed as a car owner, Allison had to sell most of the items in his Hueytown home in an auction last week.

"For sale" stickers were slapped on everything from hot cocoa mix to racing paraphernalia that belonged to his

late sons, drivers Davey and Clifford. "My wife and I saw that in the paper, and we about cried," said Jim Freeman, spokesman for Talladega Superspeedway, where racing led the Allisons to such great triumph and tragedy. "When I saw they were selling off the newspaper clippings from Davey and Clifford, I couldn't believe it."

Allison amassed hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical bills after a near-fatal wreck that ended his driving career in 1988. His savings have since disappeared.

At a time when NASCAR's popularity is soaring and its bank roll is bulging, those involved in the sport didn't know that one of the drivers who started it all was in such trouble.

"I don't think a lot of people knew he was in the financial shape he was," said Red Farmer, who formed the famous Alabama Gang with best friends Bobby and Donnie Allison. "Bobby,

“ Bobby, he’s the kind of person that don’t like his dirty laundry out in public.”

Red Farmer, longtime friend of Bobby Allison.

he's the kind of person that don't like his dirty laundry out in public."

Indeed, Freeman, who helps run the track where Allison's son Davey had a fatal helicopter crash in 1993, found out about Allison's auction last week in the newspaper. So did Kevin Triplett, the spokesman for NASCAR

based in Daytona Beach, Fla.

"The thing about it is, no matter how famous or how great an athlete is, he's still a human being, and human things happen," Triplett said. "And human things aren't always good."

This was just the latest setback for a family whose contributions to racing have been overshadowed by tragedy. Clifford, the youngest of the Allison sons, was killed in a crash at Michigan International Speedway in 1992. A year later, Davey died from injuries suffered in the helicopter crash.

Bobby was No. 3 with 84 career Winston Cup victories when he suffered massive injuries in a crash and had to retire. Atop all that, Bobby and wife Judy said before the auction last week that their marriage of 36 years would end in divorce.

"I went to their wedding 36 years ago," said Farmer, whose property touches Allison's in Hueytown. "It's a tough situation."

Men's netters wrap up home slate

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will host its final home match of the season when it takes on No. 28 Southwestern Louisiana at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders are coming off a successful road trip from last weekend. The Raiders claimed two of three matches, defeating both UC Santa Barbara and New Mexico State, but losing to Boise State.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said his team is up for the challenge of playing a team which has defeated both Texas A&M and Southern Methodist this

season. Tech dropped matches to both teams 4-3.

"Our guys are pumped up," he said. "We had a breakthrough week last week, and we are looking forward to our last four matches including USL."

The Red Raiders will again be outdone senior No. 1 seed Mattias Rohlin, who has been dismissed from the team. This creates a hole at the No. 1 spot for the Red Raiders. Siegel said he doesn't know who will fill it against USL.

"I'll be juggling the lineup a little bit," he said. "My goal is to get four points the best way we can."

Ex-Cowboy faces drug charges

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A former college football player and one-time member of the Dallas Cowboys practice squad was charged with drug possession after police discovered nearly 10 pounds of marijuana in his living room.

Michael K. Beasley, 26, appeared at a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of possession of marijuana

and possession with the intent to distribute marijuana.

He was released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond pending a formal arraignment June 13 at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown. According to court records, a package intended for Beasley's home was sent to the wrong house by an express delivery service on Feb. 27.

Virginia Commonwealth coach resigns

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Wednesday as Virginia Commonwealth University's women's basketball coach after one season.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words highlighted in black.

Women's golfers return to action in Oklahoma

The Texas Tech women's golf team, fresh off a third-place finish at the Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational, will return to action Monday.

The Red Raiders will be competing in the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic at The Trails Country Club in Norman, Okla., against a 12-team field. The Red Raiders captured the team trophy in 1994, the last time it competed in the event.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said the teams competing are in the West District, and he stressed the importance of the Red Raiders having a good performance next week.

"Right now we're in great shape, but it's still important how we play," he said. "This is an important tournament because it will be getting us mentally prepared for the South-

west Conference tournament."

SWC foes Baylor and Texas Christian will be competing in the tournament, as will future Big 12 opponents Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

Mitchell said a back problem may force senior golfer Tracy Thomson to miss the trip. He said if that is the scenario, which won't be decided until today, freshman Beth Covington will play for Tech.

Set to compete in the tournament are freshman Brooke Lowrance, senior J.J. Rorie, junior Tamara Parker and sophomore Kristin Kight. Mitchell also added that if Thomson is unable to attend, he will take an extra individual golfer, and either sophomore Amy Marsh and junior Robyn Phillips would travel with the team.

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Tech softball team steps up for tourney

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech softball looks to heat up the base paths when they take on Iowa State in a weekend series at the Southwest Athletic Complex in Ames, Iowa.

The weather forecast for the weekend predicts frigid temperatures in Iowa, but Tech coach Renee' Luers-Gillispie said she hopes it will help cool off the Cyclones' bats.

"They've got good sticks, but like most teams they are up and down," she said.

"We hope to catch them on a down day."

The Red Raiders take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday for the first game of a doubleheader against the Cyclones, with the third contest scheduled for noon on Sunday.

Tech comes into the game searching for its first Big 12 win after losing a series to Baylor, Texas A&M and

Oklahoma State. The Red Raiders were on the short end of a come-from-behind victory by the Lady Aggies Wednesday.

Freshman shortstop Jessica Wimpy said after the game she felt positive about Tech's chances this weekend.

"This game will really help us," she said.

"There is no reason at all that we can't win up there."

Iowa State enters the weekend with a 1-3 record in conference play and a 10-10 record overall.

The Cyclones' offense is powered by the freshman duo of outfielder Erin Woods and utility player Mindy Penrod.

Woods is batting .297 with four home runs and 11 RBIs.

Penrod is doing her share as well, batting .276 with just three strikeouts on the season.

Another hitter the Raiders must focus on is junior pitcher Debbie Nease, who is batting .286 with 14

TEXAS TECH AT IOWA STATE

When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Southwest Athletic Complex, Ames, Iowa
Records: Tech 3-28, 0-5 Iowa St. 10-10, 1-3

Players to Watch: Freshman outfielder Erin Woods (.297, 4 HR, 11 RBI) and utility player Mindy Penrod (.276) lead the Cyclones in hitting, while Courtney Dully (1.55 ERA, 5 Complete Games) is Iowa State's top pitcher

hits, six of which are for extra bases.

Luers-Gillispie said Tech is ready for the Cyclone offense.

"They have three basically good hitters that we have to keep an eye on," she said.

"It's just a matter of staying consistent on both offense and defense."

In Big 12 play, the Cyclones' pitching is giving up an average of four runs a game.

The Cyclones' ace is junior Courtney Dully, who has thrown five complete games this season and has an overall 1.55 ERA.

Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders will start with sophomore Danielle Brady in the first game.

Brady has started 10 games for Tech this season and posts a 5.70 ERA.

Luers-Gillispie said she is giving Brady the start because she has had the longest rest of Tech's pitchers.

Luers-Gillispie said Tech is looking for a victory over the Cyclones.

"Iowa State is the only school in our conference that is not ranked," she said.

"It'll be a tough game, but if we play them like we played A&M, we should come out winners."

NBA star Parish seeks to tie Abdul-Jabbar's career record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — At age 23 and fresh out of Centenary, Robert Parish had already set what he considered a lofty goal for his NBA career.

"Ten years," he said. "I thought if I could play 10 years in the league, it would be a great career — more than I could ever hope for in my wildest dreams."

Ten seasons has turned into 20, and on Friday Parish can tie Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA record for career games played. When the Charlotte Hornets center takes the court against the Chicago Bulls, he will be appearing in his 1,560th contest.

"I'm trying to downplay all this," said Parish, now a 42-year-old grandfather whose hair is flecked with gray. "I'm just trying to keep it as low-key as possible."

It's difficult for a 7-footer to be in the background. But I try to do it as much as I can."

Parish was rarely in the background in 14 seasons with the Boston Celtics, a team he joined in a trade after spending his first four years in the league with Golden State. Parish was a mainstay in the middle for a Boston team that made 13 consecutive playoff appearances, including five berths in the NBA Finals and three league titles.

Now in his second season in Charlotte, Parish has recently found himself back in the starting rotation as the Hornets fight for a playoff spot. How long can he continue? Parish, who will be 43 in August, said that's a question he'll ponder this summer. One of the factors he said will come into play is his contract status.

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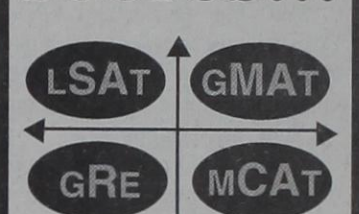
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