

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Black & Red

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**THE HUNT FOR A NEW TECH
PRESIDENT CONTINUES ...**

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Hance, search committee want new Tech president by July

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As Jon Whitmore was interviewing to fulfill president or chancellor duties at other schools, a Texas Tech search committee already was looking for his replacement.

Administrators within the California State University System chose Whitmore to be the next president of San Jose State University, he announced May 14.

Tech's own administration currently is searching for Whitmore's successor, an effort which is spearheaded by Kent Hance, Tech's chancellor, with the help of a 21-person advisory committee and a 10-person search committee. Their goal is to name a new president this summer.

"(The committees) are going through all the résumés and narrowing it down," Hance said. "They'll make recommendations to me and I will interview those candidates. I hope to have one selected by July and have them on board by the first of August or the first of September."

Although Whitmore announced his resignation in early February, it will not go into effect until Jan. 31, 2009.

The search process is moving quickly, Hance said, which he believes will eliminate the possibility of naming an interim president.

He said the possibility of naming an interim president, however, may resurface if the search continues past this summer.

"We're moving pretty fast," Hance said. "Dr. Whitmore will be gone this summer. I want someone before school starts. I really don't anticipate putting someone in on the interim, to make them an interim president. If it looks like we're going to get strung out until January or something, then that's a possibility. But I don't see that happening. I think the committee's working hard and everybody's moving forward."

Although names cannot be revealed, there are a wide range of candidates in line for the job, he said. Most of the candidates are from other schools around the nation, but there are a few candidates who currently work within Tech's system. Not only are candidates applying for the job, but they also are nominated by others.

Hance said there was an estimate

of 20 candidates from around the country and an estimate of two who already work for Tech.

With so many candidates, the search has been an ongoing process, said Bob Stafford, chairman of the search committee, and it has required a lot of work since the committee was appointed on March 20.

"This has been going on for some time," he said. "It takes a while to jump through all the legal hooks that you've got to do. You wait for a waiting period before you name a search firm and that type of thing. It takes a little bit of time, but that doesn't mean that the process hasn't been going on and we haven't been drumming up candidates and so forth."

Among many issues, Hance said he and the committees are looking for a new president who can handle Tech's goal of reaching 40,000 students over the next few years.

Hance said he will review if a candidate has been an administrator in the past, their background in research and education and the size of the budget he or she handled, all of which will give an indication if the

candidate is prepared for the goals Tech administrators have in mind.

"We want someone that can help us grow our student body," he said. "We want somebody that is really enthusiastic about getting our numbers up to 40,000, and that's going to help us increase our funding for research. Those are some of the things we'll be asking a new person as we go forward."

The goal of 40,000 is something some Tech administrators identify with, Stafford said, along with other goals officials have pursued in the past, even before Whitmore's resignation.

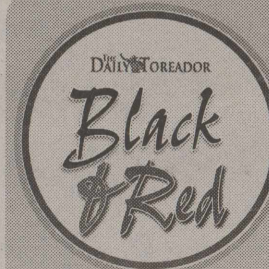
"I think that's a goal that we all share," he said. "We want to become more of a research university. We want to be a prettier university that's recognizable throughout the nation. We want to be recognized

as the third flagship university in this state."

Hance said Whitmore's accomplishments at Tech will not go unnoticed, because he built good relationships with the faculty and students.

Neither Whitmore's resignation, nor his announcement to move to San Jose State came as a surprise to Hance, he said, because he understands how difficult being a president at any university can be — and it is only getting more so. "At this day and time, whether it's a president or a chancellor, there's a lot of stress with the job," Hance said. "It's a 24/7 job. Most people — not just here, but nationwide — four to seven years is about it at one place. They either move on, retire or go back to teaching."

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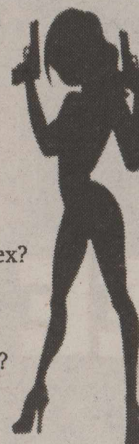
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Electrical and Computer Engineering offers new programs in Taiwan, Germany

By **MATT COBB**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is teaming with National Cheng Kung University in Taiwan and the Technical University of Munich, Germany, to offer two new dual degree master's programs this fall.

Dr. Kwong Chao, a professor of electrical and computer engineering at Tech, said these programs will provide students with the opportunity to receive a master's degree in electrical engineering from two different universities.

"Students take half of the course here and half of the course there," he said. "They'll do a joint thesis at the

end and will get two degrees — one from Texas Tech, the other one from the Taiwan Cheng Kung University or the Technical University of Munich."

Both two-year programs also will give students the chance to study overseas, Chao said. Students will spend one year studying at Tech and the other in either Germany or Taiwan.

The curriculum will be very similar to Tech's normal master's program, he said. But in order to get their degrees, students will need to satisfy the requirements of both universities.

Two companies are providing the students with research and internship opportunities, Chao said. Texas Instruments is sponsoring the program

in Germany, while Diodes Inc. is sponsoring the program in Taiwan.

Both Texas Instruments and Diodes Inc. have facilities in Texas and overseas, he said, and students will be able to fulfill their internship requirements whether they are studying in Germany, Taiwan or the United States.

Chao said students who are interning for Texas Instruments in Germany will be focusing mostly on the circuit design aspect of engineering.

Donald Lie, Keh-Shew Lu Regents Chairman and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at Tech, said only a handful of students will be participating in these programs.

"Two students or less for each

school to begin with," he said. "I don't think it's going to be more than two."

These programs, Lie said, will be very beneficial for Tech in several different ways.

These programs will help both Tech and its students on a more global level, he said, and it is important to look at where the market is going to be in the future, and how research will better the world.

"A lot of this future research will be taking place in a global way," Lie said. "We should have this global vision or mindset."

He said he believes Keng Chung University in Taiwan is one of the best in that country because of its large size and facilities. They currently have

a lot of international exchange programs with top universities around the world.

"They have a lot of international dual degree or exchange programs right now," Lie said, "such as with Cornell University, the University of Tokyo and several other universities."

Vittal Rao, AT&T distinguished professor and chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said he hopes these programs will attract more students to the graduate level.

"We have an interest for developing more international relationships to help recruit more quality graduate students," he said.

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Anderes leaving Tech for University of Wisconsin system

By **MIA WALTERS**
STAFF WRITER

One of Texas Tech's top administrators soon will be resigning his position to take a job in his native state before the end of the summer.

Thomas Anderes, Tech's executive vice president of administration and finance, will be leaving Lubbock to work for the University of Wisconsin System.

Anderes was selected to be the senior vice president for administration and fiscal affairs for the UW system. After a nationwide search narrowed the pool of candidates to four people, he was selected for the position. His basic role will be to work with the individual financial officers at more than 12 campuses within the university's system.

"I'll have to meet a new staff and board," Anderes said, "but I'm excited and feel very prepared."

Anderes will leave Lubbock before the 2008-09 school year starts because he is expected to fill his new position no later than Aug. 1.

Anderes said the date of his departure depends on how quickly Tech brings in his replacement.

"It's probably going to be more like July 26 or 27," he said. "Things still have to be worked out here."

The resignation of Tech's former president, Jon Whitmore, factored into Anderes' decision to leave the university. Anderes was hired by Whitmore and will not have tenure

with Tech after the president leaves.

After hearing about Whitmore's resignation, Anderes said he started thinking about leaving Tech at the end of February.

"Once the president says he is going to leave," Anderes said, "then I don't have a long-term contract."

Anderes said a new vice president of administration and finance likely will be chosen after a new president is found, and that he is not involved in the search process.

"They don't want to hire this position before the new president gets in," he said, "because this person will be on their cabinet."

He said his proudest accomplishment while working at Tech was hiring a strong, new staff and all of the assistant vice presidents.

Anderes said he had never been to Texas before working at Tech. The main thing he learned while being here is that he likes Texas much more than he thought, and he credits that to the people in West Texas.

Elmo Cavin, executive vice president of finance and administration the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said he has worked with Anderes since August 2004 and was surprised to hear about Anderes leaving Tech. Anderes' consideration of and decision to fill a position in another system came without warning.

Anderes is successful because he is always willing to be a part of a team for the bigger solution, Cavin said, which is why he will

miss working with him.

"I'll miss Tom," Cavin said. "I've enjoyed my short association with him."

Cavin said he is not concerned that Tech will not be able to find a replacement for Anderes quickly, because Tech is an attractive university for someone who seeks to be a chief financial officer in higher education.

"The institution," he said, "will continue to survive and thrive."

Jim Brunjes, Tech's vice chancellor and chief financial officer of the Tech system, also has worked closely with Anderes throughout his time at Tech.

Brunjes said it has not been decided yet who will take care of Anderes' responsibilities until a new person is hired for his position. He said he expects there to be some additional tasks that he personally will pay closer attention to.

Students and faculty should not be concerned about two top administrators leaving campus at similar times, Brunjes said, because situation such as this are becoming more common at other schools.

"I think they should realize they just happen to be here at the time when the change was occurring," he said. "Most universities in today's environment change administrators probably more often than they used to, but, at least, at the same time, the big policies continue on."

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Quiet Storm: Michelle Obama's first lady politics

Although she can be seen silently walking alongside Barack with children in-tote, Michelle Obama is a force to be reckoned with.

Why? As much as some of us may hate to admit it, John McCain has a lot to go up against in the upcoming presidential election. In a country fed-up with President George W. Bush and the Republican Party in general, even conservatives are being forced to weigh the issues with each candidate and decide which stance is most practical.

At this point in time, the Democrats have the upper hand, and Barack Obama is proving to be the likely democratic candidate with each passing week.

Unsurprisingly, Michelle Obama has been in the news more often lately, and for good reason. The influence of the first lady on a president's policies is remarkable.

Starting with Abigail Adams' letters to former president John Adams, the first lady has a pivotal role in the White House, and that influence cannot be overlooked as trivial.

So, what about Michelle Obama?

Lately she has come out of hiding, making broad statements that offer clues to her own views of how the gov-

Jaclyn Thies



ernment should be changed the next presidential term. Being an intelligent woman who received her education at Princeton and Harvard, her statements should not be taken for granted, as there is method to the madness. The soft-spoken mother of two is a huge player in the presidential campaign, despite her calm demeanor.

She credits her positions to her husband, pushing the focus off her own views and back onto Barack Obama's policies. In an interview for "Good Morning America," she talks about terrorism, war funds, domestic issues and the black community, all while claiming that she just has a "loud mouth" and is "professionally independent" from her husband.

Michelle Obama said, "I don't want to do my husband's job." She said this, of course, while talking to news reporters and in front of millions of viewers, further expanding the support for her husband in the race for

the presidency.

As long as Michelle and Barack Obama remain physically detached as two separate life forms, I refuse to believe Michelle Obama's comments about how much she distances herself from the opinions her husband takes about such important issues. Support is one thing; lacking perspective is another.

Her unwillingness to admit to having any form of influence on Barack Obama's political beliefs makes me question her motives, as it should for any American woman who fights for a voice and the right to use it.

It would be unfortunate to forget that Michelle Obama has undoubtedly been groomed and trained for her brief moments in the spotlight. Why would she want to tell America that her husband is solely taking the reigns and that she is mere accessory?

A major platform for the Obama clan is built on their old-fashioned family values, something both McCain and Clinton's campaigns are lacking.

I don't think I have to remind you about the Monica Lewinski scandal, or the gargantuan autobiography Bill Clinton wrote expressing his own shortcomings as a husband and father. We get it; he's not exactly the perfect

role model.

McCain's family life isn't exactly an air-tight story for his campaign, either. Although he has tried to sway from the bad press — as any candidate would — the fact of the matter is that his marriage to Cindy McCain is not his first run at the altar, therefore damaging that American ideal we tend to press on presidential candidates.

Any flaw can and will be unveiled, even if it takes digging. Pay off the right guy, and the nation will be exposed to every "I didn't inhale" story that is yet waiting to be revealed.

Then there are Michelle and Barack Obama, with their two well-groomed children and seemingly flawless marriage, ready for viewing by the public.

Michelle Obama wants us to socially and morally set the Obamas apart from the McCains and the Clintons. We get it.

The problem with that stance is simple: History repeats itself. The chair in which the president sits should be dubbed "The Love Seat," considering what we know about the first lady's dramatic influence on the president himself. Before you cast a vote, take a good look at the candidates' spouses. They don't call marriage a "union"

for nothing.

Behind Barack Obama and his own plans for the United States is a woman ready and able to disagree, especially a woman as knowledgeable as Michelle.

Her collegiate experience and undeniable intelligence puts serious doubt in the belief that Michelle is missing a few opinions of her own. The hard part is sifting through her rhetoric on family values and wifedom to find those precious gold nuggets of personal ideology. Far and few in between are her real standings on the issues we really care about, but they can be picked out which is what I implore you to do.

We must start reviewing not only the presidential candidates' policies, but the first lady's own ideologies if we want to be fair about the process. The role of first lady should be a focal point in this upcoming election — it's about time we started getting practical about how the Oval Office is really run. The first lady might not have to cook and clean, but she's still tucking in Mr. President at night.

■ **Thies is a sophomore English major from Plano. E-mail her at jaclyn.thies@ttu.edu.**

Phone sex is more than just silly moans

BY JOHN BAILEY
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

It really doesn't get much more awkward than phone sex.

Even in our hormone-suffused college culture, sex is taboo enough that just talking about it is hard, let alone talking during it. And once you take that talking and remove the physical immediacy, the bumping bodies and sweat, you just get two people who sound like they're having asthmatic reactions to their cell phones.

But at the risk of sounding silly and taking a lot of junior-high flak, maybe you should give it a shot. There might just be something to those wheezes and

squeaky moans.

Sometimes when you and your honeycake are apart for extended periods of time, your computer just isn't quite human enough. And if you've got a decent imagination and a little creativity, dialing someone's digits - or maybe that even more embarrassing refuge of the lonely, cyber sex - can be a useful exhaust for the roiling internal combustion engine of your libido.

Another advantage of the phone is that, while you can't do the sexy things you can when your lover's around, you can talk about the sexy things that you might not normally be able to.

"I think they're a very good idea

in general," said Michelle Bold, a 2nd-semester linguistics major. "If someone is in a relationship that is long-distance, it gives them an opportunity to share ideas and fantasies and such."

So don't think that your iPhone and the White Pages will solve your every relationship woe. But for those willing to swallow their pride, it might just give you the silly, creative boost you need.

Josh Leibowitz, a 2nd-semester materials science and engineering major, sums it up pretty well: "Considering all of the bizarre forms of sex that are out there, phone sex seems relatively harmless to me."

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Tech Board of Regents freezes tuition rates for 2008-09

BY JORDAN A. EICHER
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents finalized plans to freeze tuition rates for the 2008-09 academic year on May 10, which may seem to be a rare financial blessing for many Tech students.

The tuition freeze came after several years of tuition-rate increases at the university, which increased tuition approximately \$2,000 since 2003 to its current price, more than \$7,000 for a full-time student course load. For the

2007-08 academic year alone, the board raised tuition approximately 5 percent to its current level.

Considering rising costs of living, which is especially hard-hitting for the notoriously poor college student demographic, many of Tech's students look to tuition as an increasingly large financial burden.

According to the Center for American Progress, total student debt in the U.S. stands at \$438 billion, not including private loans. In 2005, 8.5 million college students and parents borrowed

\$67 billion in direct federal loans and federally backed private loans.

Chancellor Kent Hance said the tuition freeze not only is a good thing for students, but also is very innovative.

"There's only been two schools in the last 10 years that I know have done that," he said. "Princeton did it in 2005, we're doing it this year. That's to say that there will not be an increase in tuition and fees, nor will there be an increase in (the price of) room and board on campus."

Hance said he understands the

financial burden on most students and he hopes this will help alleviate that burden. Also, he said he hopes it possibly will allow for even lower rates in future years.

"I think that's a great step, for so many young people, an extra \$200, an extra \$500 adds up," he said. "We do not want to price ourselves out of their reach. That was the reason I made that recommendation. I appreciate the board voting for that recommendation."

On the other side of the guarantee

against tuition increases for this year, however, is a lock on any potential decrease until the 2009-10 school year, which does not reassure students like Jenica Appriel, a junior psychology major from Allen, who are struggling because of current tuition rates.

"I can handle working two jobs and taking a few summer courses right now, but I really don't know how I'm going to handle once I pick up a full load again in the fall," she said. "I guess I'll be in school a little longer than I had hoped for."

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China evacuates villagers after new earthquake-related flood threat

MIANYANG, China (AP)—About 80,000 people were evacuated Tuesday from downstream of an unstable earthquake-created dam that is threatening to collapse, and troops rushed to carve a trench to drain the water before it floods the valley.

The threat of flooding from dozens of lakes swelling behind walls of mud and rubble that have plugged narrow valleys in parts of the disaster zone is adding a new worry for millions of survivors.

More than 30 villages were emptied and the people were being sent to camps like the one outside Jiangyou, where an Associated Press reporter saw 12-15 people crammed into each of about 40 government-issued tents pitched on a hillside overlooking the river.

"We were told that so far it is the safest place for us to stay if the dam of the lake crashes," said Liu Yuhua, whose village of Huangshi was one of those emptied. "But we will have to move farther uphill if the situation turns out to be worse."

Troops on Tuesday used explosives to blow up tree stumps that were hampering heavy-duty excavators that were airlifted by helicopter in recent days to the newly formed Tangjiashan lake near the town of Beichuan, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The magnitude-7.9 quake that struck Sichuan province May 12 sent a mass of dirt and rocks tumbling in the valley about two miles above the town in a spot not reached by roads, plugging a river that is now forming the lake.

Elsewhere in the region, workers also used explosives to level some

buildings that were left teetering by the quake—a further sign that officials have stopped rescue and recovery efforts in some places.

The number of deaths from the quake climbed toward an expected toll of 80,000 or more. China's Cabinet said Tuesday that 67,183 people were confirmed killed, with 20,790 still missing.

Aftershocks continued to rattle the region, causing more damage and injuries and jangling the already-frayed nerves of survivors. Two temblors Tuesday caused more than 420,000 houses to collapse in Qingchuan county, Xinhua reported. Sixty-three people were injured, including six who were critically hurt.

The U.S. Geological Survey measured a magnitude-5.2 aftershock just after 4 p.m. (4 a.m. EDT) and one measuring 5.7 about a half-hour later.

In a live broadcast, state television showed heavy earth-moving equipment being used to carve a 200-yard channel to drain the water from the Tangjiashan lake.

"We are prepared to get rid of the trees by chopping and explosion. After that, the second batch of equipment

will be moved in," Liu Ning, chief engineer at the Ministry of Water Resources, was quoted as saying on CCTV.

Downstream, officials rushed to evacuate people in the path of potential floodwaters. Xinhua said emergency workers labored into the night to try to get 80,000 people out. Another group of about 80,000 have already been moved out of the valley, it said.

At Tangjiashan lake, hundreds of troops were working around the clock to dig a channel that would divert the rising waters before they breach the top of the rubble wall. Officials fear the loose soil and debris wall could crumble easily if the water starts cascading over the top, and send a torrent flooding down into the valley.

The lake now holds 34 billion gallons of water and was rising by more than 3 feet every 24 hours, Xinhua reported.

Tangjiashan is the largest of some 35 lakes created by rubble blocking rivers in the quake zone. Some rising floodwaters have already swallowed villages, though only Tangjiashan was posing a risk of another big catastrophe.

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Zi receives nationwide recognition, earns award

BY ANGELA FARMER
STAFF WRITER

After its Feb. 7 grand opening, Texas Tech's new Asian dining concept, Zi, already is receiving national recognition.

Tech's Department of Hospitality Services will be awarded the 2008 National Association of College and University Food Services' Loyal E. Horton Gold Dining Award for retail sales in Washington, D.C. on July 12. The category is for a Single Stand-Alone Concept in the large school division.

The award is voted on and judged by a NACUFS committee, which consists of professionals involved with food services at more than 625 higher education institutions across the country. In order to receive the gold award, the entry must receive a minimum of 90 percent of evaluation points ranging across a wide array of criteria.

Alan Cushman, the department's ad-

ministrators in merchandising and business development, said Zi is a concept where Asian food comes together.

"You have to show that the menu is diverse and developed," he said. "It's not only serving one type of food, but three different things."

The menu is comprised of three categories: pre-made items, custom-made items and sushi. Of the three, Cushman said the demand for sushi has been the highest. During its first month of operation, for instance, the service sold 351 servings of sushi.

He said one goal of Hospitality Services is to create a concept that has a national brand feel to it while suiting students' needs.

In bringing this new concept to campus, Cushman said, the department began to monitor sales and

created surveys to see what students were looking for. When sales numbers began to drop for Mexican cuisines located in several Sam's Place markets on campus, the department realized it needed to introduce a different line of cuisine.

"We wanted to make sure when we opened this restaurant that it had the best quality for the value," he said. "The quality of food here is excellent. I think it would rival just about anybody off campus."

Kirk Rodriguez, unit associate director in retail for the department, said Zi has been a success because it involves on-site and front-line cooking, which is popular among customers.

"They want to see what's being made right in front of them," he said,

"and this concept allows that."

Rodriguez said this concept is different from others because he often sees programs that offer limited varieties of food. This led the department to create something that has many options on three different segments.

In one academic year, Taco Mayo, the restaurant Zi replaced, brought in approximately \$65,000 in sales. In less than a semester, Zi brought in approximately \$90,000 in sales.

The challenge now for the hospitality services, Rodriguez said, is to continue the momentum and maintain high sales numbers.

"It's certainly not about us," he said. "It's what our customers are telling us. It's their continual buying into our program and the customer satisfaction numbers we get."

Jennifer Armstrong, a senior public relations major from Fort Worth, said she enjoys the variety of options offered at Zi even though it takes time to receive her food.

"That's one of the reasons why I kind of like it better," she said, "because it's more fresh-tasting."

Armstrong said she would like to see a Thai cuisine added to this new Asian concept.

"That could be something they could change," she said, "but it wouldn't make me not eat there if they didn't change it."

Looking down the road, hospitality services will be opening a gelato store across from the Union Bistro, called Cold Corner, which is scheduled to open in mid June.

►► angela.farmer@ttu.edu

With right attitude, "Crystal Skull" is worthy Indiana Jones flick

For anyone who has not yet seen the latest installment in the Indiana Jones series, "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," do not worry: I won't ruin the plot. I am barely going to discuss the plot at all, because the whole fun of the Indy series is seeing what happens next. However, I do hope to help you walk in with the right attitude.

Why would having the right attitude for a summer blockbuster matter? Expectations. The last Indy film, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," was released 19 years ago. Because of that, a string of questions preceded the opening of this film: "Is Harrison Ford too old? Why isn't

Chris
Kellerman



Sean Connery back? Will Shia LeBouf fit in? Will it look and feel like the other ones? Or will it be a total disaster?"

Anybody who has considered the above questions before now needs to take a deep breath and chill. Get off the blogs. Quit freaking out. As Indiana Jones says, "It's just a story," and a very good one at that.

The film is in the 1950s, 20 years after "Last Crusade." Professor Jones was something of a World War II hero, and though it appears he has gone on some adventures since we last saw him, he's mainly teaching these days.

After an "explosive" beginning in the American Southwest, where we're introduced to super-villain Irina Spalko (Cate Blanchett), we meet Mutt Williams (Shia LeBouf). He's the archetypical 50s rebel, complete with leather jacket. He says that Indy's dear friend, Professor Oxley (John Hurt), has disappeared, and it has something to do with the legend of the crystal skull.

That's all the plot I'm giving you. The full two hours are a wild ride with evil Russians, crazy monkeys, man-eating ants, huge waterfalls, and even a

snake. The stunts are spectacular, and the chase scenes are heart-pounding. In other words, the adventure aspect of Indiana Jones is back in full form.

And so is Ford. He slips back into his role with ease, cracking that whip just as fast as always. Indiana Jones looks twenty years older, and there's a few age jokes in there, but it only makes it more fun to know that Indy still has it after so long. Seeing Karen Allen (playing Marion Ravenwood from "Raiders of the Lost Ark") again is a delight. Allen hasn't had a lot of big roles since we last saw her 27 years ago, but you'd never guess it. She is perfect.

Cate Blanchett, who is probably one of the best five actresses alive, is ridiculously good. She knows how to fit in to the Indiana Jones world: her Russian accent is over-the-top, and she projects a great mix of power and desperate obsession throughout. She is the best villain of the series.

Shia LeBouf is not a bad actor. He's a little silly at the beginning, but by the end he's comfortable with his role and is able to play with the big boys. John Hurt and Ray Winstone are a little disappointing as Indy's buds, but their roles are small enough that it doesn't matter.

Leaving the film, a few of my idiotic friends complained it didn't "feel like and look like the old ones." What a ridiculous expectation! The first three films were made twenty years ago. The

cast and crew are twenty years older. Did you really expect they'd pretend Harrison Ford was still in his 40s? Or is it the technology?

Anyone who complains about CGI or the different "feel" of this film needs to remember that the first three films were produced using 80s technology to feel like the 30s. If Steven Spielberg had the technology available to him for the first three films that he has today, he would have used it. For this film, he's using 21st-century technology to feel like the 50s, and it works out beautifully.

What makes the Indiana Jones series great is not the technology behind the stunts or the age of the actors. It's the glorious John Williams theme playing while Indy puts on his fedora; it's the preposterous storylines and action sequences; it's the corny jokes and romance; and most importantly, it's the adventure and excitement of a B-movie with the expertise of the greatest American director alive, Steven Spielberg.

Don't go thinking you're going to see "Raiders of the Lost Ark." This isn't perfect, but it's not even close to a disaster (i.e. "The Phantom Menace"). See it, smile, and thank God that Indy is back.

Four out of five guns up.

n Kellerman is a junior political science and music major from Arlington. E-mail him at chris.kellerman@ttu.edu.

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Sydney Pollack dies of cancer; director was 73

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sydney Pollack was remembered Tuesday as a generous, unpretentious talent by the elite actors he directed in films such as "Out of Africa," "Tootsie" and "Absence of Malice."

Pollack, diagnosed with cancer about nine months ago, died Monday afternoon, surrounded by family, at his home in Pacific Palisades in Los Angeles, said his publicist, Leslee Dart. He was 73.

Unlike many other top directors of his era, Pollack was also a film and television actor himself, and he used this unique position to forge a relationship with Hollywood's elite stars and create some of the most successful films of the 1970s and '80s.

"I sort of straddle the line ... between personal movies and mainstream Hollywood," he told The As-

sociated Press in 1993.

In 1970, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" about Depression-era marathon dancers, received nine Oscar nominations, including one for Pollack's direction. He was nominated again for best director for 1982's "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman as a cross-dressing actor and Pollack as the exasperated agent who tells him, "I begged you to get some therapy."

As director and producer, he won Academy Awards for the 1986 romantic epic "Out of Africa," starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, which captured seven Oscars in all.

Last fall, Pollack played law firm boss Marty Bach opposite George Clooney in "Michael Clayton," which he also co-produced. It received seven Oscar nominations.

"Sydney made the world a little

better, movies a little better and even dinner a little better. A tip of the hat to a class act," Clooney said in a statement. "He'll be missed terribly."

Other A-listers Pollack directed include Sally Field and Paul Newman in "Absence of Malice," Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn in "The Interpreter," Robert Mitchum in "The Yakuza," Tom Cruise in "The Firm," and Redford in seven films: "This Property Is Condemned," "Jeremiah Johnson," "Three Days of the Condor," "The Way We Were" with Barbra Streisand, "The Electric Horseman," "Out of Africa" and "Havana."

"I first met him while he was in the midst of editing 'Tootsie,'" Cruise said in a statement. "I'd seen every one of his pictures and he generously took the meeting. ... He spent over six hours, with the patience of Job, answering

all my questions."

"Throughout the years, unpretentious and never condescending, he shared with me what he loved about family, storytelling, food, flying and a great bottle of vino," Cruise said. "He was a Renaissance man and a great friend. I will miss him dearly."

In later years, Pollack, who stood over six feet tall and had a striking presence on screen, devoted more time to acting, appearing in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives," Robert Altman's "The Player," Robert Zemeckis' "Death Becomes Her" and Stanley Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut."

On television, Pollack had an occasional recurring role on the NBC sitcom "Will & Grace" playing Will's (Eric McCormack) father, and appeared in the "The Sopranos," "Frasier" and "Mad About You."

His last screen appearance was in "Made of Honor," a romantic comedy currently in theaters, where he played the oft-married father of star Patrick Dempsey's character.

"Most of the great directors that I know of were not actors, so I can't tell you it's a requirement," Pollack said at the Tribeca Film Festival in 2005. "On the other hand, it's an enormous help."

Pollack first met Redford when they acted in 1962's low-budget "War Hunt," and would go on to play a major role in making Redford a star. "It's easy working with Bob; I don't have to be diplomatic with him," Pollack once told The Associated Press. "I know what he can and cannot do; I know all the colors he has. I've always felt he was a character actor in the body of a leading man."

RIAA uses 'digital tags' to catch music pirates

BY DEANNA KRINN
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

A recent article by The Chronicle of Higher Education recently divulged how suspected music pirates on college campuses are caught. More than 100 Indiana University students have received notices between April 2007 and this month notifying them they were being sued for copyright infringement.

The article, which cites an anonymous Recording Industry Association of America employee, goes into detail about the process from the time a potential copyrighted file is detected to the time notices are sent to the university where the IP address — a tag on computers that serves like its cyber street address — is located. However, IU students who have been sued for copyright infringement, such as junior David Lota, have differing views on the process's effectiveness.

"People will always be coming up with new ways to beat the system," Lota said.

Lota was ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine in April 2007 for sharing music through LimeWire, a music-downloading program.

The RIAA has hired MediaSentry to track down possible music pirates by using copies of programs like

LimeWire and automated search engines that seek out songs on the RIAA's copyright list.

"This is new information they're telling us," said Merri Beth Lavagnino, chief information policy officer of University Information Technology Services. "We know they were using the company MediaSentry, but we didn't have any details on how they detected the infringement."

After finding the songs and determining whether their copyrights have been infringed upon, the next step is to find out at what IP address the song is located. With this, the Internet service provider, or ISP, can be determined.

If the ISP is a college or university, letters are sent to the school asking for the song to be removed. Since an individual's name is not known by the RIAA with just the IP address, the

school is responsible for tracking down and notifying the user.

"Pre-litigation settlement letters" are sometimes sent out first instead, depending on how serious the RIAA believes the piracy in question to be. In these instances, violators are immediately asked to pay several thousand dollars or face court penalties and the possibility of a larger fine.

Lota was taken aback by the impersonality of the process, saying he had to talk to "some girl who wasn't at all involved" and give her his credit card information.

"It was basically just calling up their hotline and giving them my credit card number, and they just took my \$4,000," Lota said. "I don't think it's the best process, but I guess it's their way of setting an example or trying to get richer than they already are."

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June 16 Nutrition Monday
June 19 Wellness Blood Screening
June 22 Partner Yoga/Couple Massage
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Sunday, June 22
Partner Yoga 6:00 - 7:00pm
Couples Massage 7:15 - 8:30pm
Cost: \$10/Session or \$15/Both
Prices are per Couple
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June 8, 22, July 20 and August 3

STUDENTS

*Students currently enrolled in summer school who have paid the recreation fee can utilize all facilities upon presentation of a valid picture ID.
*Students who are not enrolled for the summer but who have proof of enrollment for the 2008 fall semester can purchase a summer pass for \$65 (\$32.50 for each summer session).
*TA's and RA's who waived fees must purchase a membership at the Fac/Staff rate.
*Spouses of eligible students can purchase a summer semester pass (\$20). Must bring student picture ID or summer pass and your drivers license.

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Summer pass valid May 3 - August 31
Faculty/Staff \$65
Fac/Staff Spouse \$48 Single Use Fees
Children 17 & over \$48 Adults 17+ \$6
Children 16 & under \$18 16 & under \$2

Student Rec Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:00am - 10:00pm
Saturday 10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 12:00pm - 6:00pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday 6:00am - 7:45am
12:00pm - 9:00pm
Tuesday 6:00am - 7:45am
12:00pm - 9:00pm
Family Hours: 5:00pm - 9:00pm
Wednesday 6:00am - 7:45am
12:00pm - 9:00pm
Thursday 6:00am - 7:45am
12:00pm - 9:00pm
Family Hours: 5:00pm - 9:00pm
Friday 6:00am - 7:45am
12:00pm - 9:00pm
Family Hours: 5:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturday & Sunday 12:00pm - 7:00pm
Family Hours: 12:00pm - 7:00pm

Rec Center Office Hours

Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm
Open Wednesdays til 6:00pm

When Will My ID Work?

Student IDs	Non-Student IDs (Adjunct, Spouses, Faculty)
Spring ends: May 18	Spring ends: May 31
Summer I: May 19-July 7	Summer: June 1-August 31
Summer II: July 7-August 15	
Fall begins: August 16	Fall begins: September 1

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TTU Team \$21
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Community Team \$26
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Register in the Fit/Well or on Active.com through June 5th
fitwell.rec@ttu.edu or 742-3828

Sign up in the Fit/Well or on Active.com

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Sk / 1 Mile Full Moon Fun Run
Texas Tech University
June 18 at 10 pm
\$8/Tech or \$10/Community
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First 200 receive a t-shirt!
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7:30am Texas Tech Aquatic Center
Saturday, July 19

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kids triathlon
Texas Tech Recreational Sports

Entry fee: \$15 (includes t-shirt, medals, food and fun)
\$5 late fee after July 14; family discounts available

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Student IDs	Non-Student IDs (Adjunct, Spouses, Faculty)
Spring ends: May 18	Spring ends: May 31
Summer I: May 19-July 7	Summer: June 1-August 31
Summer II: July 7-August 15	
Fall begins: August 16	Fall begins: September 1

intramurals

Summer 1

Sign-up Dates: May 27 - June 2

SOFTBALL - \$25 Forfeit Fee

Men's, Women's, and
Co-Rec (Wednesday Only)

Approx. 6pm - 10pm

Monday-Thursday

4 ON 4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Open

Approx. 6pm - 10pm

Tuesday and Thursday

Double Headers

Play starts

Thursday, June 5

OPEN INDOOR SOCCER

Wednesday or Thursday Night League

Only 4 teams a night!

Summer 2

Sign-up Dates: June 27 - July 9

SOFTBALL - \$25 Forfeit Fee

Men's, Women's, and
Co-Rec (Wednesday Only)

Approx. 6pm - 10pm

Monday-Thursday

CO-REC INDOOR SOCCER

Open

Approx. 7pm - 10pm

Monday and Wednesday

Double Headers

Play starts

Monday, July 14

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Approx. 7pm - 10pm

Tuesday and Thursday

Double Headers

Play starts

Tuesday, July 15

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activities

whats coming up at the union

Outdoor Movie -- Semi-Pro

Monday, June 30
Urbanovsky Park | 9:00pm or Dark

Dive-in Movie -- Drill Bit Taylor

Thursday, July 10
Rec Aquatic Center | 9:00pm

Outdoor Movie -- Baby Mama

Friday, August 1
Urbanovsky Park | 9:00pm or Dark

Don't Forget....

Register your Student Organization now for the 2008-2009 academic year. Registration meetings will take place all summer.

If you need more information, please do not hesitate to call Student Union & Activities at 742-3636.

Leach waiting on facts before decision on player's aggravated assault charge

By ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although Texas Tech offensive linemen Stephen Hamby was indicted on aggravated assault charges May 20, the Tech coaching staff does not want to act without knowing more.

Tech coach Mike Leach said it is wise not to take any action until all the facts concerning Hamby's case are presented.

"We just have to see what the facts are, we're not going to jump to any conclusions until we know exactly what happened," Leach said.

According to police records, the incident occurred March 29 in the 2400 block of Broadway Avenue, where Hamby allegedly punched Tyler Paul Sheridan, another Tech student, in the face and fled the scene.

Sheridan later was treated at University Medical Center for a fractured jaw.

Although, a Lubbock grand jury in-

dicted Hamby last week, it is hard to predict how long it will be before the case will go to trial, said Tray Payne, assistant criminal district attorney for Lubbock County, who could not comment on many specifics about Hamby's case.

However, aggravated assault charges may apply to many different types of altercations, he said, and are one of the types cases the Lubbock District Attorney's office sees most often.

"It is one of the most common cases we file because aggravated assault can be just about anything," Payne said. "It can be causing somebody serious bodily injury. You can break somebody's arm. That'll be aggravated assault. You can break their toe and that'll be aggravated assault. You can pull a gun on somebody and not hurt them, but that can be aggravated assault. There are a lot of different cases that kind of fit underneath the phrase aggravated assault."

Payne said the penalty for an aggravated assault charge could range between two

and 20 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Also, a conviction could result in a minimum of two years of probation.

Those convicted of aggravated assault tend not to fit any particular personality mold, he said, because it depends on the circumstances surrounding the incident and how the accused individual handled it at the time.

"There's nothing good about anything like this," Payne said. "I think it may just kind of depend on the person. Some people may handle it better than others. It's just a lot of factors that go into it. It can't be easy. You make a mistake, you make a bad choice, whatever that is, it's always got to be a little bit difficult on a young man."

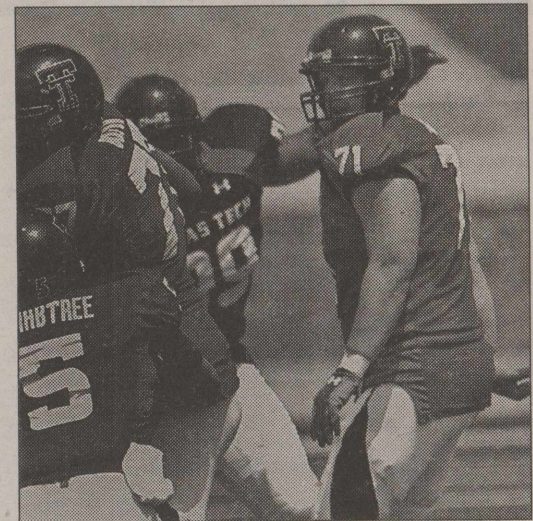
Drawing from his experiences in dealing with these type of situations, Leach said the best thing to do is wait, as the charges may not lead to heavy consequences.

"You just see what the facts are and you figure out what happened," he said. "You don't want to have any distractions.

We've had all kinds of years where this situation's arised. Sometimes there's accusations and the person's not guilty. Sometimes, they're even more serious than they come out. Usually it's somewhere in between. We just have to see what the facts are."

Hamby was regarded as one of the team's top reserves on the offensive line during the 2007 season, not only playing center, but both guard positions as well. The junior played in 12 games last season, May 20.

while filling in for center Shawn Byrnes against the University of Texas at El Paso and Northwestern Loui-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH OFFENSIVE lineman Stephen Hamby was indicted on aggravated assault charges May 20.

siana State. Also, Hamby was a player on Tech's special teams unit.

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Despite postseason losses, men's tennis wraps up season full off accomplishments

By ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Texas Tech men's tennis team finished the 2007-08 season with all the awards and accomplishments one could ask for, except advancing to the Sweet 16 in this year's NCAA Championships.

"The Regional Coach of the

Year and the Big 12 (Conference) Coach of the Year (awards)," Tech coach Tim Siegel said, "those don't even come close to making the Sweet 16 as a team."

The Red Raiders' season ended with a 4-2 loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to No. 16 Michigan after getting past Harvard in the first round by the same score. Senior Bojan Szumanski competed in the NCAA Singles Championships but lost in the first round to Mississippi's No. 22 Erling Tveit, 6-4, 6-3. The duo of Christian Rojmar and Szumanski

tried their hand in the NCAA Doubles Championships, only to fall to Wake Forest's duo of No. 7 Steven Forman and Cory Parr, 7-5, 7-6 in the first round.

Although the Red Raiders' postseason hopes were not accomplished, Tech still finished the season with many acolytes.

Siegel was named 2008 Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Coach of the Year. He also took home the Big 12 Coach of the Year Award. This is the second time Siegel has received both awards in the same season, with 2005 being the first.

"It sounds like a cliché, but it's really the team — that their success allowed me to have this award," Siegel said. "I couldn't have done it without these guys who played hard all year. I'm really proud of what they accomplished on the court and in the classroom."

The Red Raiders finished their season No. 20 in the nation, the highest ranking for the team in school history. Tech also finished with 20 wins, also the highest in program history.

Szumanski finished his final season as a Red Raider as Tech's all-time-winningest singles and doubles player. He finished with

90 singles wins and 61 doubles wins.

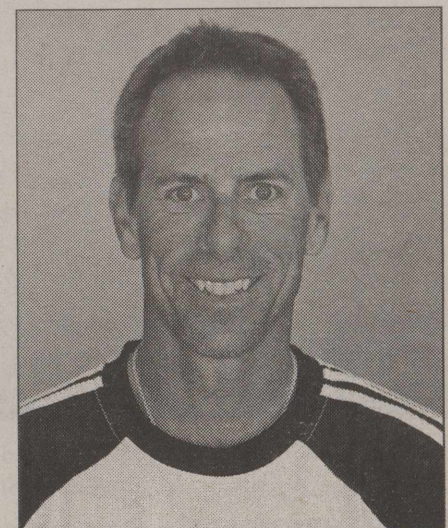
The Red Raiders made their mark off the court as well.

Szumanski was named the CoSida ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District VI team for the third time as a Red Raider.

The team had five players consisting of Jay Wofford, Michael Breler, Sinisa Markovic, Christian Rojmar and Szumanski named to Academic All-Big 12 teams. Markovic and Rojmar made the second team, while Wofford, Szumanski and Breler made the first team.

Szumanski said this was not only a special season for him, but the team as a whole.

"We did really good in the first part of the season and then we created some chances for ourselves," he said. "We had a shot at the Big 12 Championship. We had a good shot to make the Sweet 16. We came up a little short in both of these, but I think it was a really successful season for the whole team. Definitely some unforgettable moments."



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TIM SIEGEL

Szumanski said, although tennis is not considered a team-sport, he will miss the team concept college tennis provided for him.

"Tennis is an individual sport but college tennis is special just because you're in a team environment," he said. "Guys cheering and pulling for you. It always makes you wanna go out there and practice. Everybody pushes you to work even harder. That's definitely the thing I'm gonna miss. Just a great, great atmosphere."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

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Penguins are at home in Stanley Cup Finals in search of goals and win

PITTSBURGH(AP)_Nowins, no goals, no venom.

The Pittsburgh Penguins need to change all that — and soon — against the Detroit Red Wings if they have any hope of making this Stanley Cup finals matchup come

close to its marquee billing.

After two empty games in Motown, the Penguins returned to Pittsburgh on Tuesday in an 0-2 hole and with few answers how to score even once against the stifling Red Wings.

"We need to find a way to hate that team," hard-hitting forward Gary Roberts said. "We haven't played any hockey against them the last few years. They play a game that they're not really in your face. They just play a puck-control game.

They don't really make you that mad at them.

"After (Monday) night, hopefully we've built a little of that anger up and we can use that to our advantage."

The Red Wings outscored the

Penguins 7-0 in taking the first two games of the series on home ice. The task becomes considerably tougher now for Detroit because Pittsburgh is 8-0 at the Igloo in the playoffs and has won 16 straight there dating to Feb. 24.

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4/2 2415 25th. Close to Tech, remodeled, pet friendly. \$1500/\$1100. Joe 806-441-0611.

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Tech track takes eight titles at Big 12 Championships

BY ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Big 12 Conference Championships not only bought the Texas Tech track team success, but the momentum it needed heading into the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The Red Raiders won the most combined titles at any conference meet with eight individual titles at the Big 12 Championships May 16-18. The Tech women scored 101.5 points, good for third place, while the men scored 76 points for a fifth place finish.

"I was really pleased," Tech coach Wes Kittley said. "If you look at all the schools in the Big 12, we had more wins than anybody. I was real proud of that, of course. It just gave us a tremendous lift, I think, going into regionals, but also shows you the quality of our team. When you get more into regionals and you get more into nationals that quality makes a huge difference."

Of the eight titles, the Tech women brought in six, while the men brought two.

Among the titles winners for the men was Shawon Harris, who won the 110M hurdle event with a NCAA regional time and stadium record of 13.55 seconds. Harris's title marks the fourth year in a row the Red Raiders took the event at the Big 12 Championships.

Mike Cast took the men's javelin with a throw of 213 feet, 7 inches, his second all-conference honor of his career. The title also marked the second year in a row Tech took the men's javelin event.

Harris said the Big 12 Championships was an opportunity to showcase the team as tougher competition awaits it in the Midwest Regionals.

"We had a lot of individual titles going at the Big 12 Championships," he said. "That was pretty good. It just showcased our team a little bit. With the 110M hurdles, it just showed our caliber number of hurdlers we have. We just try and keep that tradition."

The Tech women not only

claimed titles, but made a statement while doing so.

Sally Kipyego claimed another honor by becoming the first woman in Big 12 history to win the 1500M title and win it twice. At the Big 12 Championships, she ran a NCAA regional time of 4:25.00. Kipyego claimed another title at the Big 12 Championships in the 5000M event with a NCAA regional time of 16:39.44.

In the 3K steeple chase, Irene Kimaiyo ran a stadium record and NCAA regional mark of 10:15.43, taking the crown from Colorado's 2006 NCAA champion and 2007 Big 12 champion Jenny Barringer.

Sandra Iwunze took the 400M hurdle event with a school record and NCAA regional time of 57.14.

D'Andra Carter marked the first time the Tech men or women won the discus event at the conference championships with her throw of 189'-01".

With five women taking six of Tech titles at the Big 12 Championships, Carter said not only did the performance give the team a boost for Midwest Regionals, but it demanded respect and attention for the Tech women.

"It gives us a lot of momentum because coming in," she said. "Nobody ever looks at us girls as a team to do anything. Placing third, that was a big deal for us. That just gives everybody more encouragement to show them we can do this, that we can be better. Don't worry about what other people think because they don't think highly of us anyway. Just shock them and do what we do."

Kittley said his athletes' accomplishments at the conference championships could have had a different outcome considering how difficult the competition was at the meet.

"I was sure hopeful," he said. "I knew that we were capable of it. It's such a tough meet that you never know. Very pleased with how it came out and confident we could do it. Wasn't a shock to me, but I was really pleased by it."

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