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Checks slow down illegal gun sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police background checks since 1994 have blocked more than 186,000 illegal over-the-counter gun sales — 72 percent by would-be buyers who were convicted or indicted for a felony, the Justice Department estimated Tuesday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that 6,600 applications to buy handguns or long guns are rejected each month not only in the 32 states covered by the federal Brady Act but also in those states that have their own similar laws authorizing background checks of gun-buyers.

The figures cover the 28 months from Feb. 28, 1994, when the Brady Act took effect, through last June.

By far the largest reason for blocking gun sales was the discovery that the buyer had been convicted or indicted for a felony, which oc-

curred in 72 percent of the cases.

Fugitives accounted for 6 percent of the rejections; those barred by some state law provision, 4 percent; those under court restraining orders, 2 percent; mental patients, 1 percent. Some 15 percent were rejected for other reasons, including that they were drug addicts, juveniles, illegal aliens or violators of local ordinances.

The overall rate of applicants rejected was 2.6 percent in a sampling of handgun applications during the first six months of 1996. Out of 1.3 million handgun applications during that period, 34,000 were rejected.

"Today's Justice Department study provides dramatic new evidence of the importance of the Brady law's background checks in stopping criminals from obtaining a firearm," said Sarah Brady, chair of Handgun Control Inc.

The law was named after her husband, James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was seriously wounded by a gunman who also shot President Ronald Reagan.

"The numbers released today probably understate the real impact and importance of background checks," she said. "It's not just the criminals who walk into a gun store and are stopped from purchasing a gun; it's all those criminals who are deterred from even walking into a gun store in the first place."

The Brady Act requires that gun dealers wait five days before selling a handgun and ask local police to do a background check on the buyer during that time. Another federal law prohibits the sale of any firearm to anyone convicted or indicted for a felony, fugitives, illegal drug users, illegal aliens, mental patients, dishonorably discharged soldiers, and

those convicted of domestic violence or under court restraining order for stalking or harassing an intimate partner.

The report noted that not all states check for mental disability, restraining orders or drug abuse. As of last June, 14 states reported presale investigations included checking outstanding restraining orders; 11 states looked into mental health records.

The bureau surveyed 600 law enforcement agencies, of which 176 in 44 states responded. The national estimates were derived by using standard statistical techniques to account for the non-responding states.

The Brady law provides that the waiting period will be eliminated when a national computerized instant criminal background check system administered by the FBI is established by November 1998.

Tenure review targeted in bill

AUSTIN (AP) — State universities would have to review tenured professors' performance at least once every six years under a bill passed by the Texas Senate.

The bill by Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, passed Tuesday and goes to the House for consideration.

Under the measure, universities would be required to establish a system for reviewing tenured professors, whose jobs traditionally have been secure.

An unsatisfactory review could lead to disciplinary action, including dismissal.

The University of Texas System Board of Regents already has announced review guidelines.

The Texas A&M University Board of Regents has passed a resolution requiring a review process.

The idea has raised concern among those who say tenure has protected professors who express unpopular ideas, and thus academic freedom.

They cite policies that have allowed even tenured professors to be dismissed for cause, such as incompetence.

Supporters of review, however, say they've heard from parents, students and even professors concerned that some faculty slack off after being granted tenure.

"Academic freedom is one of the most important concepts that we have ... but so is accountability to taxpayers," who pick up the bulk of the tab for public higher education, said Bivins.

He said his bill would provide a good balance.

Graduate's work on television network

by April Castro/UD

When Sally Shelton graduated from Texas Tech in 1984, she thought she would be spending most of her time studying dinosaur bones — she did not expect to be an expert witness in a court case.

Shelton is part of a court case involving the discovery of a Tyrannosaurus Rex named Sue — the case has received so much attention within the field that PBS broadcasted a documentary about it Tuesday night.

The 1991 discovery of the "magnificent specimen" was found on an Indian Reservation in South Dakota, said Shelton, who received her bachelor's degree in museum science and is director of collections for the San Diego Museum of Natural History.

Shelton said the specimen was purchased from the land owner by commercial collectors who had intentions of selling it.

However, the specimen was confiscated by the federal government, and a lawsuit for the ownership of the specimen ensued, said Ralph Shelton, Sally Shelton's father.

Commercial collectors brought a civil countersuit against the government, claiming the specimen was not being properly cared for.

Sally Shelton was called to be an expert witness for the government in the case, Ralph Shelton said.

"I basically said everything was fine (during the trial)," Sally Shelton said. "The government was taking proper care of the specimen."

She said the collectors approached the Sioux tribe, leading tribe members to believe the collectors were paying for damage to the land, not the specimen, making the sale invalid. Now, the Sioux nation feels it has been "ripped off," she said.

Ownership of the specimen, which is 90 percent complete, will be determined by a private auction in April, Sally Shelton said. The commercial collectors were found guilty of fraud and money laundering.

One person went to prison for two years. "They are real bad boys," Sally Shelton said.

"They are good at manipulating the public sentiment. That's what they did to the Indian tribe."

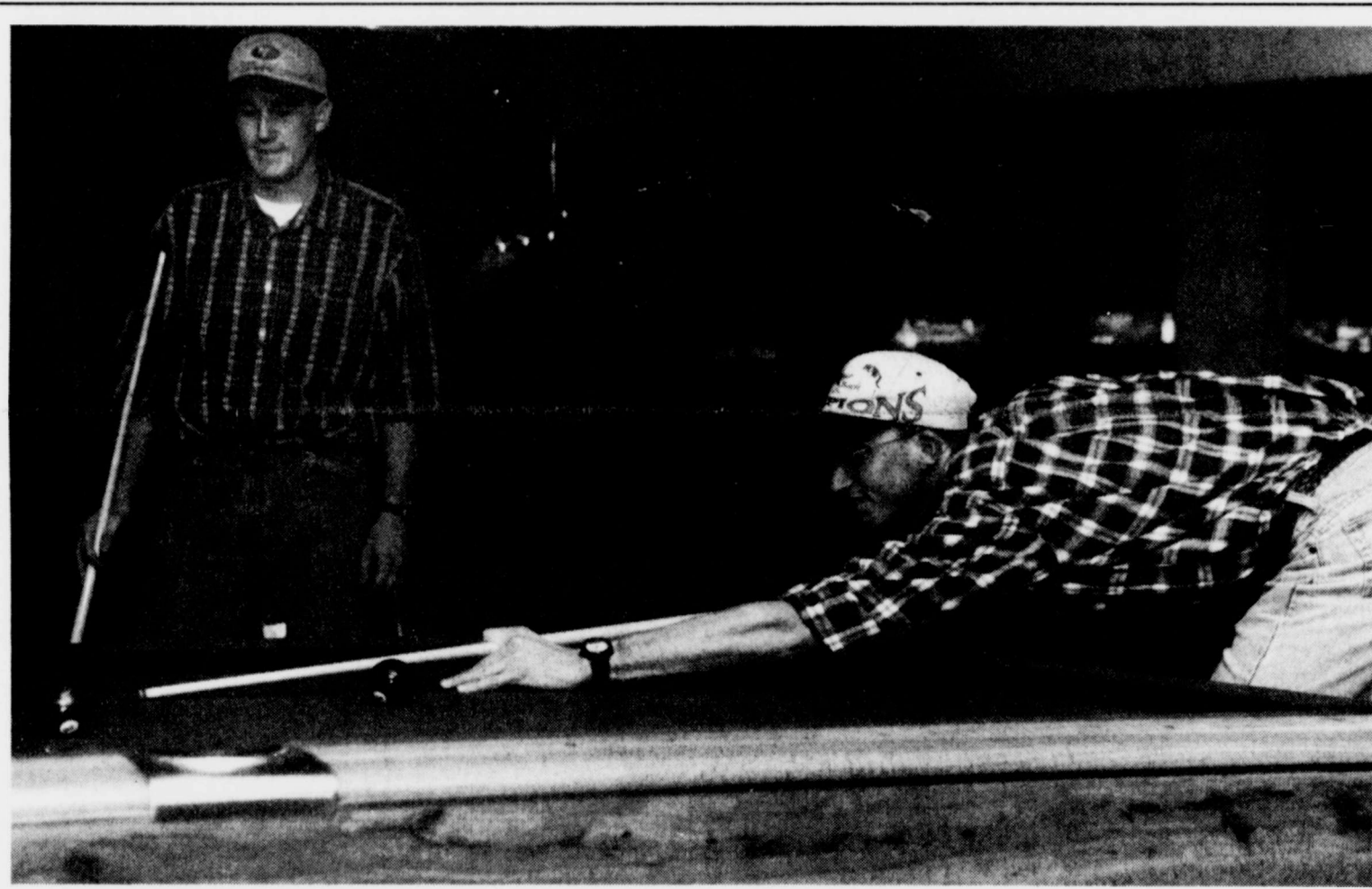
Sally Shelton said the approximate value of the fossil on the open market is \$4 million to \$6 million, and even more on the black market.

"I was told that on the black market, it (the fossil) could get \$40 million," Sally Shelton said.

"Interest in fossils has really increased."



Shelton



Five ball, corner pocket: Tim Beasley, a sophomore management information systems major from Richardson, plays pool in the University Center gameroom with friend Sid Bradbury, a freshman finance major from Friendswood.

SA candidates share ideas, plans

by Ginger Pope/UD

Candidates for Texas Tech's Student Association executive offices squared off at noon Tuesday at a forum in the University Center Courtyard.

Candidates were allowed two minutes to state their platform and then one minute to answer questions asked by editors of *The University Daily*.

Each candidate stressed the importance of communication among the SA, students and administrators.

Internal vice president candidates were asked about student senator accountability, in light of the Student Senate not making a quorum in its two most recent meetings.

To correct the problem, more discretion needs to be taken with senators, said internal vice presidential candidate Brian Moore, 1996-97 College of Business Administration senator and a junior finance major from Dallas.

"We need to have senators referred to the Rules and Administration Committee and the committee act with more enforcement," Moore said.

Internal vice presidential candidate Andrew Teague, 1996-97 College of Arts and Sciences senator and a senior

public relations major from Lubbock, said the SA needs to crack down on absent senators.

"It comes down to accountability," Teague said. "I would like to have it published in *The UD* and on the homepage whether senators are showing up. Students have a right to know."

Internal vice presidential candidates also responded to questions about the Student Senate's interaction with students.

Teague said he would like to have senators, SA executive officers and students meet together in a conference format — he also recommended the publication of a senator directory for students.

Moore said a monthly newsletter mailed or delivered by senators to presidents of student organizations would help students know what is happening within the Student Senate and the SA.

Candidates for SA president were asked about what they will do for students during this time of transition at Tech.

SA presidential candidate Russell Thomasson, 1996-97 senator at large and a senior finance major from Lubbock, said he plans to act as a voice



Carrie Spinar/UD

Election hype: Student Association candidates gather in the University Center Tuesday for a candidate forum.

for students if elected. Thomasson also spoke about creating discussion sessions between students and Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

"Certain things happen whether they're right or wrong, and students have one idea and administration another, and that's where we come into play," Thomasson said. "It's the student government's responsibility to explain both sides."

SA presidential candidate Clint Freeman, 1996-97 senator at large and a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., said it is important for students to stand up for the issues in which they strongly believe.

"We saw with the department of engineering technology that students did not let

the administration push them around," Freeman said. "I saw an improvement on communication, and I want to continue that."

Freeman stressed the idea of an open-door policy for administrators and students to come into the SA Office and voice opinions.

SA presidential candidate Inky, whose real name is David Scott, a senior English literature major from Cohoma, said a hard-nosed approach from students is needed to successfully serve in the SA Office.

"Students need to say we need this and this is our position," Inky said. "The academic student is the single most important entity on campus, and if anyone does not get

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Tech students build new political party

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

A small group of Texas Tech students has made efforts to give Texas Tech an entity similar to that of universities across the nation — its own student political party.

The Spam & Spackle Party was formed earlier this month by a group of students interested in incorporating students opinions and issues into a political platform.

"The purpose was to unite candidates," said Inky, whose real name is David C. Scott, a senior English literature major from Cohoma. Inky is a presidential candidate in the March 5 Student Association election.

"We decided to found a pseudo-party to allow candidates who had similar ideas to band together," Inky said. "We've got all these people running, but each keeps going off in a different direction and has his or her own platform. We have a broader platform that would appeal to more people."

Inky compared the Spam & Spackle Party to other student political parties across the nation, such as the University of Illinois' Bucket and Shovel Party.

"Any time where students get to decide a candidate's platform, you're going to have a good platform," Inky said. "We actually got the voice of the student deciding the platform."

Based on informal research conducted while organizing the party's platform, Inky said, most Tech students are concerned with parking, both the lack of spaces and having to move their cars for fans, the appropriation of basketball seats and better communication with administrators.

Mike Bartell, a third-year architecture major from Beaumont and member of the Spam & Spackle Party,

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Their View

Behavior breeds discourteous action at Tech



Julie Mitchell/columnist

I do so want to believe that everyone on this earth is good at heart, but it is so hard. Have you met some of the latest breeds of folks with the dominant jerk gene? It's like once they hit sunlight their mood mutates into something worse and worse.

How many jerks does it take to realize that you get farther in life by being civil rather than waging a civil

war? I'm sure I don't know, but let me tell you of my latest experiences with some of these idiots.

So, I'm at a restaurant with a male friend of mine, and as I look through the menu, my companion engages in a passionate discussion of the Cowboys with our waiter. Though I listen to the conversation, I don't participate, and the waiter (noticing this) stops the conversation, looks at me, and says, "So, how are your Mary Kay meetings going?"

As I look at him, dumbfounded, thinking surely he isn't trying to imply what I am afraid he is trying to imply, he goes on to graciously apologize to me saying, "I'm sorry, I mean, here we are boring you with football talk."

Of course, after the fact, I thought of 500 different things I might have said, but at the time, I just sat in disbelief that someone in 1997 would actually say that to a female. Now that waiter, I honestly have to say, is just stupid. He probably doesn't even know that women have the right to vote.

My second encounter with one of these ... people occurred in another restaurant here in Lubbock. I go with some friends to sing karaoke, and my 22-year-old sister orders an alcoholic beverage and sets it on the small round table where we are all crowded to look at the song book. Next thing I know, the assistant manager comes and asks for my identification.

So, I figure he's just looking to make sure I'm more than 18 years old, because that's how old you have to be to be there. So, I show my identification to him and he says, "You're going to have to leave."

So, my sister says that it's her drink, and the assistant manager (I think they need to shorten his title) says, "Yeah, right!" I'd like to point out that I stopped using that phrase in elementary school. He then proceeds to tell me that there's no use arguing, because one of the waiters saw me take a drink.

First of all, what is a man like that (with obviously no people skills) doing working with people? Second, if he watched our table at all, he would see that it is, in fact, my sister (who looks a lot like me) and not me drinking. But his lack of tact and proper control are probably why he's only the assistant and not the manager.

What infuriated me the most was how he took pleasure in being an assistant manager and exerting his authority. He was so sure he was right, that he wouldn't even listen to me.

I'm just amazed at what people will say and do these days. I got shoved while waiting in line to see "Star Wars." I had some little kid at Burger King make fun of my laugh, and when I told him to stop, he said, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

When one of the fast food places put mayonnaise on my burger (after I specifically asked for none), I took it back so that the worker could roll her eyes and say, "You didn't say that."

What ever happened to the concept of the customer always being right? What happened to tact and respect for fellow human beings? I say, let's put all the jerks in a room and let each jerk tell the other jerk what a jerk he is.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.

Your View

Tech students should make recycling efforts

To the editor: Texas Tech students, faculty and staff, this week you have a tremendous opportunity before you. Monday began a six-week long pilot program in recycling plastics in the University Center. Why is this a great opportunity? Recently, everyone has found it necessary to focus on the negative and forget about the positive.

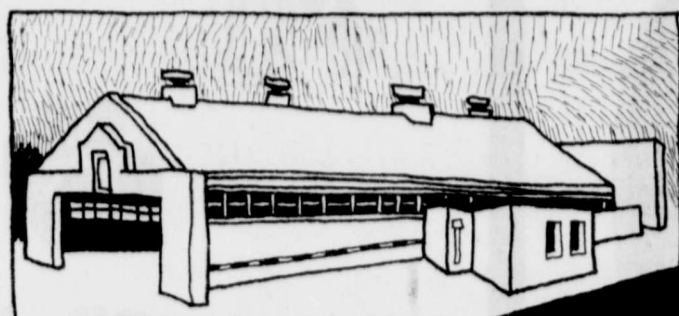
I know some people do find recycling anything but glamorous, but it has its benefit. Benefits such as reduced waste and a feeling of something done that is self-rewarding. There are times where an individual just needs to work with others to feel needed or relieve pent-up frustration.

One may wonder why we are doing this? We are doing this to get the results so we at the Student Association and Students for Ecological Awareness can put together a com-

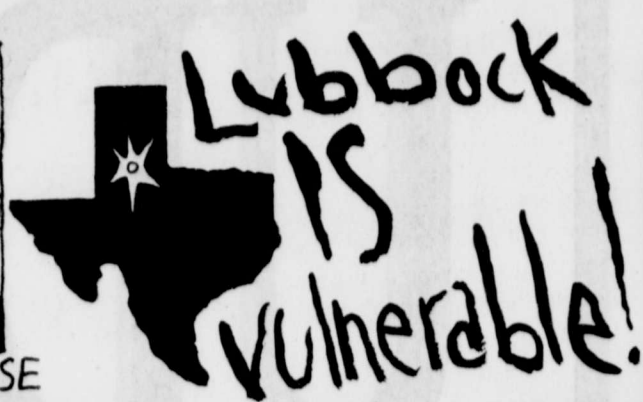
prehensive study proposal. Once this is completed, the SA will present a proposal to the Tech Student Senate. We then can look at the logistics involved in a campuswide recycling initiative. This pilot program is in response to the increase in plastic bottles in use, due to the conversion to plastic Coke bottles rather than aluminum cans in the beverage machines on campus. The SEA will be placing wooden containers marked "plastic only" in various areas of the UC. These containers will remain in the UC until late March for your recycling convenience. Your SA will continue in trying to publicize this program.

Finally, I'd like to say we're not asking anyone to go really overboard with this. It is a simple process, save plastics and be a part of something positive at Tech. Who knows, maybe a little recycling can reap rewards to one in other ways.

Ken Trimble, SA Cabinet member



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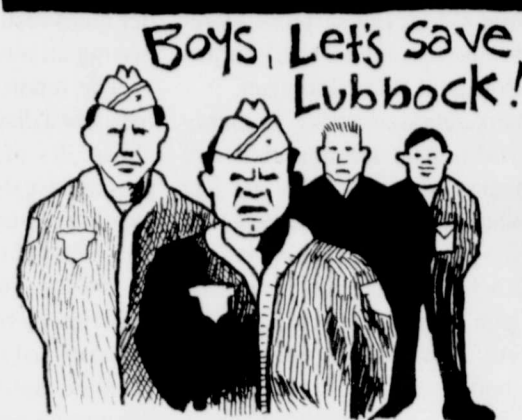
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Baseball coach deserves praise for quick action

Athletic department should follow Hays' lead



Charles Melton/copy editor

In the midst of all the double talk, denial and hogwash being thrown around by Texas Tech's athletic department and its supporters and critics, a bright ray of hope finally has broken through the clouds.

When Tech baseball coach Larry Hays dismissed junior right fielder Rick Nadeau from the team Friday, he not only did the right thing, but he showed he does more than just coach

his players on the field. Nadeau missed six weeks of class, and apparently, unlike other Tech coaches and administrators, Hays knew about the absences and brought them to Nadeau's attention.

Hays knew Nadeau was and still is a quality baseball player, who could have helped Tech win, but Hays showed that winning on the field does not equate winning in the classroom.

To his credit, Nadeau admitted his mistakes, and instead of filing a lawsuit or finding some other way to weasel his way out of the situation, he took full responsibility for his actions.

Hays has exemplified what a man ought to be.

It's obvious Hays knows that if something is worth doing, it's worth

doing right, and that rules aren't made to be bent or broken, they're made to be followed.

Hays has built a reputation for being an outstanding man with unquestionable integrity and a strong desire to win on and off the field.

Notice how the NCAA hasn't so much as even grabbed its microscope to scrutinize Tech's baseball program?

Think it might have something to do with coach Hays doing things right the first time?

Wouldn't it be a pleasant change for the rest of Tech's athletic department to follow Hays' lead and put an end to all the news that's been released through the athletic department recently?

All of the double-speak and deni-

als are like adding diesel to an already out-of-control fire.

They just add to the intensity of the criticism and put more rumors in the rumor mill.

Tech's athletic department ought to have the fortitude to tell the truth for what it is and let the chips fall where they may.

Maybe then the entire campus could get on with more important things.

Until that happens, which might be when hell freezes over, Tech should respect coach Hays as a reminder to the rest of the athletic department for what a coach and a program should be.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Noit all questions are answered, but most topics are discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

Question: Wisdom teeth, why do dentists seem to feel that they must automatically be extracted no matter what? Those I've spoken to claim that it's preventive because most people's wisdom teeth become a liability at some point. How would they know if they're always yanking them out? It seems to me that they're a lot like tonsils, if they're not causing problems and are not on an obvious collision course with your health, leave them the heck alone.

Answer: Interesting question and

comment because I have experienced both types of dentists. My very first dentist in Lubbock made the comment to me that he did not believe in pulling any tooth, especially a wisdom tooth, until it began to cause a problem.

Unfortunately, that dentist moved away and the second dentist I got indicated that he would like to pull all my wisdom teeth, yet he did not explain why. I would venture to guess that the majority of dentists believe that if your wisdom teeth come in straight and healthy there is no reason to fool with them, however, a large majority of people do not have perfectly straight wisdom teeth. Those suckers come in crooked where they press against other teeth causing your whole mouth to shift, over time, into crooked and overlapping teeth. While they are growing in crooked, they are also forming pockets between them and the next tooth where food is trapped and then you get the joyful experience of a painful abscess or even an infection that spreads throughout

your body. I would advise you to be a good consumer. First, have a conversation with your dentist asking questions about his/her philosophy on pulling wisdom teeth.

Second, ask about your own teeth and whether they are healthy and straight, or whether your wisdom teeth appear to be future troublemakers and why.

Third, if a dentist suggests any work on your teeth, ask every question that possibly comes to mind so you can make an educated choice as to whether to go with the advice of the doctor or whether you will get a second opinion or whether you will seek a new dentist.

Question: What's a quick treatment for burn? I have burned myself a couple of times using my curling iron.

Answer: Treat a heat burn with a cool compress but not ice. If you get a chemical burn flush it with water and if the burn is very bad, contact Student Health Services immediately.

Question: Is breakfast really the most important meal of the day?

Answer: A recent study indicated that children who missed breakfast made more mistakes in school and responded more slowly to questions and did not catch up, even after lunch. So, I would expect that information to follow you through life.

That means that college students rolling out of bed drinking a Coke for breakfast in their first class are not going to perform as well as those students who got up long enough in advance to eat some type of decent breakfast before heading off to class. In fact, here's the top-five reasons for eating breakfast: 1) no mid-morning hunger pangs 2) lower blood cholesterol levels because those skipping breakfast tend to have a higher fat and cholesterol intake than those who do not eat breakfast 3) lower body weight, since skippers often weigh more than nonskippers 4) people who eat breakfast are more alert and 5) breakfast eaters tend to have higher quality diets

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said the party gives students the chance to make their opinions known.

"We're trying to show that there's different people out there, and that everybody should have a voice," Bartell said.

Bartell explained the party's name by saying it is supposed to be the things that hold the world together — "spam, spackle, superglue and duct-tape." The name was shortened because it was too long.

Inky credited Tech graduate and former Lubbock mayoral candidate The Mad Hatter as the inspiration for the group.

Hatter said he believes the new party is a good idea and said he hopes it wins.

"Anything to shake up the status quo in politics as usual is good," Hatter said.

Hatter, who served a year as student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences when he was a Tech student, said he believes members of Greek organizations have too much control in the SA.

"They (Greeks) control all the voting, so they control where all

of the money goes — and it pretty much goes to them," Hatter said.

Inky said a primary goal of the new party is to cater to more of a variety of students.

"A lot of the people that joined Spam and Spackle wanted to see special interests and academics getting the money as opposed to social clubs," Inky said.

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock, said it is important that all sides be represented, but that Greeks do not primarily control the student association.

"What's important is that students realize the Greeks aren't what the SA is made of," Wayne said. "In the past, Greeks have been very involved, so it's one of those things — we don't cater to one specific group, and we make a conscious effort to not segment one student group. As long as they're representing the whole student body, affiliation isn't important."

Students can reach the Spam and Spackle web site at <http://pegasus.acs.ttu.edu/~z5d31/spamspackle.html>. Tech's student government web site is www.ttu.edu/~sbp.

Montford to make official statement

Chancellor will discuss athletic department today during news conference

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford will issue an official statement today concerning the Tech athletic department during a 10 a.m. press conference in the Market Alumni Center.

Steve Kaufman, associate director of Tech's Office of News and Publications, said Montford's statement will address allegations in the media against the athletic department.

"He will make a statement about how we (Tech) will deal with the is-



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ues and where our stance is," Kaufman said. "He may possibly outline new policies for the athletic department."

NCAA investigation results are not expected to be included in today's statement because the investigation is not over, Kaufman said, adding today's statement will be addressed mainly to the media.

The NCAA investigation of the Tech athletic department, which began more than a year ago, stemmed from the alleged use of a correspondence course from the Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakefield, Fla., to certify former Tech defensive tackle Jerome Lang in 1993.

Other allegations involve students who reportedly received grades they did not earn.

The University Daily reported Feb.

17 that former Tech tailback Byron Hanspard and former Tech offensive lineman Casey Jones received a 0.0 GPA for the fall semester, yet were allowed to play in the 1996 Alamo Bowl. Kaufman could not say if today's statement will address how the 0.0 GPAs were discovered.

Montford may discuss the lawsuit filed Feb. 18 by Stephen Gaines, former Tech defensive tackle from Electra, who claims Tech did not provide him with an education.

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out of our way, they will be trampled underfoot."

Inky also spoke about publishing the location and mailbox number of all administrators so students

will know where to reach them.

Freeman and Thomasson each have served in the SA for two years. Inky has not served in the SA.

Blythe Clayton, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a junior public relations major from Amarillo, is running unopposed for external

vice president. The external vice president's function is to serve as a liaison between Tech and the Lubbock community, Clayton said.

"I want to involve students in more of the planning process of events and increase communication," Clayton said. "And consistency is important

with administration. We need to be proactive."

The SA elections will take place Wednesday in several voting locations across campus, including the UC and Holden Hall. Tech students can vote for SA executive officers and student senators.

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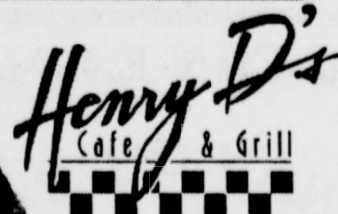
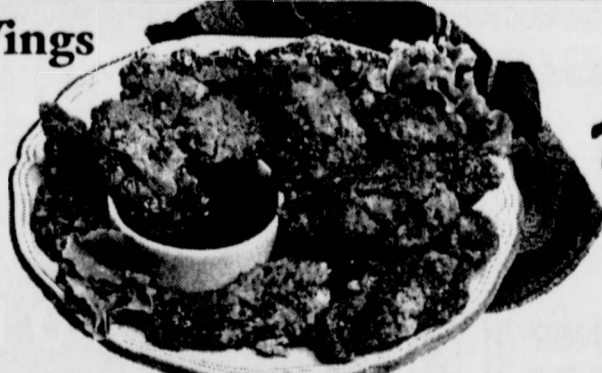
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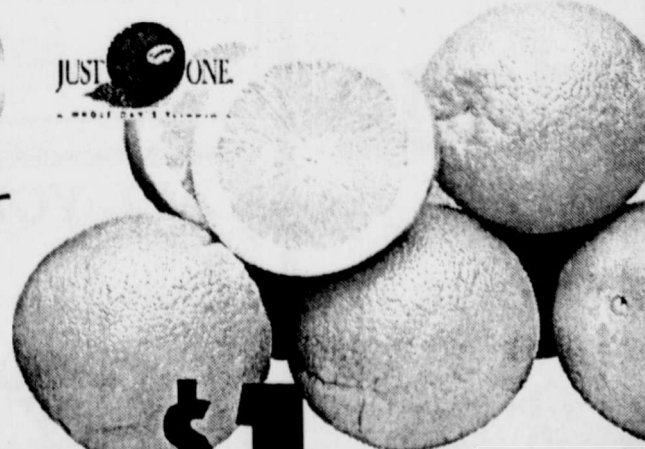
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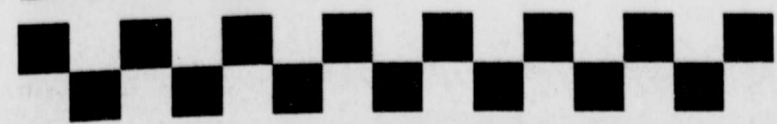
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Tech softball displays improvement after tough inaugural season

by Christy Apple/UD

A snake is a creature that sheds its skin every season, approaches it prey silently making people uneasy about how dangerous it is.

The Texas Tech softball team now is a snake working its way through the early part of the season before starting Big 12 Conference March 29 against Kansas. The Red Raiders stand at 13-5-1 on the season, bettering their 1-9 record at the same time last year.

What has caused this turn around? Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said she had her first full year of recruiting in the summer and fall and came back this season with some real competitors who have extensive winning backgrounds.

This is Tech's softball team's second season of play, and the Red Raiders say the improved play is a byproduct of new attitudes.

"This is totally different team," Luers-Gillispie said. "They have a new attitude, and the kids are dedi-



Suzanne Schnelker/Student Publications

Turnaround Techsters: Denise Jackson makes contact with the ball at a Tech softball game. The Red Raiders have posted a 13-5-1 record this season.

cated to playing a Division I sport. They are all going for the same goal, and that is to win."

Luers-Gillispie said two things have contributed to this winning season — the players she recruited in the offseason and the strong team bond

between the Red Raider players. The one thing that is expected as a Red Raider, Luers-Gillispie said, is a competitive nature and in order to maintain that expectation, she made all of her players from last year go through tryouts again.

The only position players left from the 1996 squad are sophomore second baseman Jessica Wimpy, junior first baseman Kim Tillett and junior catcher Jessica Karenke. Returning pitchers are sophomore Emily Hayes and juniors Jenny Cannon and Danielle Brady.

Luers-Gillispie brought in junior third baseman Kim Martinez and junior right fielder Denise Jackson from Sacramento City College, which won the national junior college championship in 1996.

Being transfers from a No. 1 team, both were expected to bring their winning attitude and team leadership to the Red Raider softball team, Luers-Gillispie said.

"They are both competitive kids that have come from real successful programs," Luers-Gillispie said of Martinez and Jackson. "They know what it takes to make a dedicated team."

Martinez said she always has been on a successful team and knows suc-

cess comes from the team working together and having fun, both on and off the field.

"All the teams I have been on have been really close," Martinez said. "The closer we were, the better we did and that makes a big difference."

Even though the Red Raiders are doing well in their win-loss record, Martinez knows Tech could be doing even better.

She does not think the Red Raid-

ers should have lost five games. "Personally I'm happy, but not satisfied in the least bit," Martinez said about the Red Raiders' quick start. "Right now we should have no losses. We just beat ourselves."

Luers-Gillispie said she has not seen a team as close as this year's Tech team.

As long as team members are winning and having fun together on the field, she said she has no complaints.

Lady Raiders end road trip against Aggies

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders look to rebound from Saturday's heart-breaking 72-61 loss at Texas in time to salvage a first-round bye in the Big 12 Conference tournament. The Lady Raiders travel to College Station to play Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The top-four teams in the Big 12 will receive a first-round bye. The No. 15 Lady Raiders (17-7 overall, 9-5 Big 12) are one game ahead of Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State for the fourth seed in the conference tournament.

"It's definitely important to keep that bye," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "This is the time of year when tournament type teams start playing that way."

Tech has the tiebreaker advantage over Kansas State and Iowa State

thanks to wins in Lubbock, but must maintain its lead over Nebraska, who defeated Tech 62-57 Feb. 9 in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech's two remaining conference games are against the Lady Aggies and at home Saturday against Missouri. The teams have a combined record of 6-22 in the Big 12, but Sharp believes the Lady Raiders are not overlooking anybody.

"I think the team was really disappointed in the loss at Texas," Sharp said. "But we had a really good day of practice. It looks like they're concentrating totally on the upcoming games."

Sharp said she has been resting her starters for some of the practices, believing the travel and heavy minutes in recent weeks may have some players worn down.

Tech's junior all-America candi-

date Alicia Thompson played 113 of a possible 120 minutes in the last three games, while sophomores Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt sat out only 34 combined minutes in the same stretch.

"I think the team is a little tired from all of the travel," senior point guard Sandy Parker said. "But it seems like we are still playing pretty well. I don't think it caused us to lose any games."

The injury-riddled Lady Aggies (9-15 overall, 3-11 Big 12) have struggled through their first campaign in the new league. But Texas A&M's 6-7 home record bothers Parker.

"There's no way you can overlook a team on their home court," Parker said. "The home-court advantage in this conference is a big deal."

Tech won the first meeting this season 75-46 Feb. 12 in Lubbock. The Lady Aggies were led by forward

Melissa Rollerson's 13 points and nine rebounds from Prissy Sharpe.

Sharp cited the two Texas games as an example of home-court advantage in the Big 12.

"We beat Texas by 23 in Lubbock," Sharp said. "And down in Austin, we were trailing by 22 at one point."

"Anything can happen on the road, especially if it's bad."

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3-on-3 Volleyball	March 25-27
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Deep Water Clinic	Feb. 27
5000-Meter Swim	March 1
Circuit Workshop	March 1

Super Spring Break

Rec Center offers trips, equipment

If you are going camping or skiing over Spring Break, begin thinking about your equipment needs.

The Outdoor Shop can set you up with skis and camping equipment.

Reservations are accepted two weeks in advance. The first day to reserve equipment for Spring Break is Friday. If you are picking up equipment early, the reservations can be made for earlier than Friday.

The Outdoor Shop is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. It is a good idea to reserve equipment for Spring Break because supplies do run out for Spring Break.

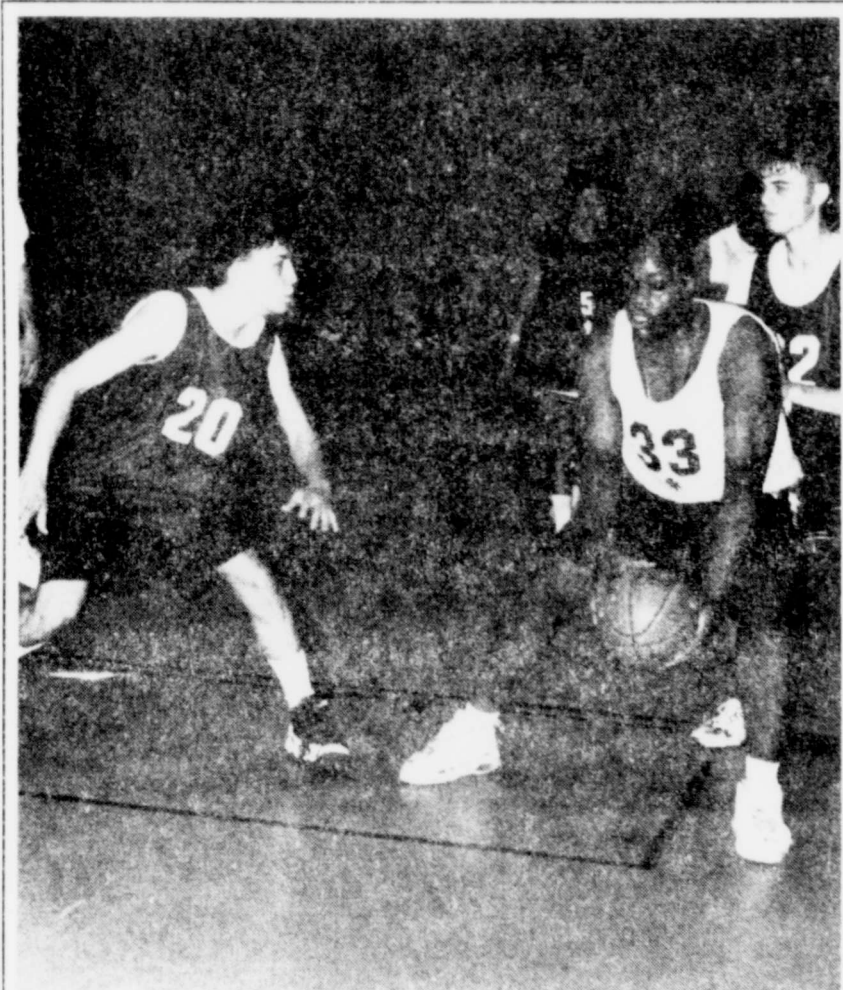
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If you have more questions, please call the outdoor shop at 742-2949.

There still are spaces available for the Whitewater Canoeing Trip on the Rio Grande River. Participants must sign up by Tuesday, March 11.



Paddle Harder: Student canoeists paddle through some rapids on the Rio Grande River during a previous Spring Break trip. Sign-ups are being taken for those interested in experiencing a river ride through the lower canyons of the Rio Grande this spring.



Surrounded: Rodney Gardner of Family attempts to make a move as members of the Fluff and Nutter team converge on him during Thursday's intramural contest. Fluff and Nutter won this game 41-38. Playoffs began Sunday and will continue through March 12.

Circuit Workshop Saturday

Wondering what those selectorized weight machines feel like? Learn how to properly use the Circuit Room by attending the one-hour workshop at 11 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$1.

Glaucoma Screening Today

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5000 Meter Swim

The 5000 meter is a long course event that requires the swimmer to swim 100 lengths of the pool. Register Jan. 15 through Feb. 28. The swim is free, and there will be T-shirts available for purchase. The event is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

We will be hosting the American Red Cross multiday school during Spring Break. If you have been waiting to get certified, come by the pool to see what courses are being offered.

Intramural events

Innertube Water Polo registration

Intramural innertube Water Polo for men, along with Co-Rec sign-ups, will be the highlighted sport for intramurals next week. Entries for these activities will be accepted through today in SRC 202.

Teams wishing to enter are reminded that the earlier they enter, the better their chance of selecting a favorable playing time.

Team managers should bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers SRC 202 during the

entry period along with their refundable \$25 forfeit fee to select their regular season playing time. Play will begin Sunday.

Indoor Soccer coming soon

Intramural indoor soccer entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday in SRC 202.

Men's, women's and co-rec divisions will be offered. Blank rosters may be picked up in the Rec Sports Office, 202. Managers need to complete the roster with team member

names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee also is required at the time of entry.

Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time. Play begins Monday, March 10.

Softball free agents meeting tonight

Spring softball teams need to pick up their league schedule. Softball begins Sunday, March 2. Teams can come by the Student Rec Center, 202, to pick up their schedule.

Indoor Soccer free agents meeting soon

Individuals, as well as teams, are encouraged to participate in Indoor Soccer.

Teams usually are formed from residence hall units, student organizations, home town affiliations and often simply groups of friends.

However, if you want to play, do not have a team or do not know enough people to form a team, don't fret, we

can still get you involved. All you need to do is submit a free agent form to the Recreational Sports Office, SRC 202, week of the particular sport's entry deadline.

Your name will be available to any other individual as well as teams captains looking for players or partners. We will either form a team from other free agents or try to get you placed on

an existing team. For team sports you should also plan to attend the free agent's meeting that is conducted during the entry period.

Additional information is available by calling 742-3351.

The free agent meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Rec Center, room 205.

9-Ball pool tourney soon

This past Thursday the University Center played host to the Recreational Sports Intramural 9-Ball Tournament. Participants played a round-robin format, with the winner of each pool advancing to the championship round.

Skip Howard defeated Rick Adler in the final match of the night. Skip completed the tournament without suffering a loss to the competition.

Yoga, boxing sessions begin

The spring semester second six-week session of Yoga starts Monday, March 24, and the second six-week session of Boxing Techniques starts Wednesday, March 26, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 201 of the SRC. For SRC members, 12 passes are \$48, 10 passes are \$40 and six passes are \$24. Boxing Techniques is \$24, and is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Classes are limited, so register early. Registration will begin March 4 in the Fit-Well Center. For questions, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

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Carr tames Tigers for crucial Red Raider road victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's basketball team came back from the brink of defeat once again as the Red Raiders conquered Missouri 84-73 Tuesday at the Hearnest Center.

After a playing below standards for the bulk of the first half against a hot Tiger team, the Red Raiders (17-8 overall, 9-6 Big 12 Conference) went to the locker room down only seven, 41-34.

Then Tech guard Cory Carr, who finished the game with 30 points and a school record seven three pointers, showed the Hearnest Center crowd why he is the Big 12's leading scorer.

Two early second half three pointers by the junior from Kingsland, Ark., gave the Red Raiders a 44-41

Texas Tech 84 - Missouri 73



Carr
finished with 30 points.



Myers
trouble with four fouls.

lead with 17:19 left in the contest. "In the second half, we did what we had to do to win on the road and catch the NCAA tournament committee's eye," Tech coach James Dickey said. "We did that."

points by Tech and were part of a 27-3 Red Raider run that started late in the first half. Even with the monster run, the Tigers (13-15 overall, 5-10 Big 12) would not give up the easy victory to the Red Raiders on their home court.

The loss was Missouri's fifth at home this season.

After a basket by rarely used Tech junior guard Archie Myers, the Red Raiders extended their lead to 10 points, 60-50 with 8:25 left in the game. But the Tigers had an answer.

Myers, who saw a good deal of time in the second half with Gracen Averil on the bench with four fouls, said Dickey told the Red Raiders to play with more emotion.

"Basically coach came in (at half-time) and told us to play more like we were capable of," Myers said.

Spurred by Missouri guard Tyrone Lee and forward Tate Decker, the Tigers pulled within four points with 1:20 left in the game.

But accurate free-throw shooting

by the Red Raiders gave Tech the victory.

Earlier in the ballgame, Tech looked to fall to Missouri's wrath.

Spurred by Missouri's senior night festivities, senior Tiger guard Chip Walther hit two early threes to help Missouri move out to a 15-1 lead with 15:10 in the first half.

But after the Red Raiders scored their first basket with 14:49 in the first half, Tech began to chip away at the

lead the Tigers had established early.

"We were flat as a pancake," Dickey said of Tech in the first half. "I thought it was so early we could make a run."

Dickey, who collected his first victory over the Tigers, said he told his players at the intermission to play like they were capable of playing.

"I told the guys if we rebounded, played good defense and played with emotion, we could win," Dickey said.

Men's tennis serves up 6-1 win over ACU


by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's tennis team recorded its third victory of the young season as the Red Raiders defeated Abilene Christian 6-1 Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he was pleased with the Red Raiders' effort against the Wildcats.

"Overall, I'm pleased," Siegel said. "We had a lot more energy and enthusiasm than we did our last match."

In singles, Adam Baranowski defeated Dustin Hawk 6-2, 6-4; Tyler Jimenez beat Lee Griffith 6-2, 6-2; Steve Wood triumphed over Andrew Cole 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Doug Lacy conquered John Cole 7-5, 6-4; Thomas



Jimenez
Wheat was defeated by Jason Kirkland 7-5, 7-5 and Charles Bradshaw came from behind for the 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory against Ryan Hughes.

"They're strong all the way up and down the line," Siegel said. "They are a very good team. They have a chance to win the Division II national championship. This is a hard fought win, and one I was definitely worried about."

With Petar Danolic and Ryan Shupe out with injuries until the Red Raiders' next match, Siegel said he was happy with the way the other players took up the slack.

"I think our top-four guys played really well," Siegel said. "I think we're all anxious to have Petar and Ryan come back Saturday. That's the important thing." After being beaten by New Mexico

6-1 Feb. 16, Tech fared well with the challenge of two players being sidelined and coming off of a loss, Siegel said.

"Adversity is a good thing to happen because you find out what kind of guys you have," Siegel said. "I was encouraged by the way we came out and our top-four guys set the tone."

Jimenez said he was happy with how the Red Raiders were able to perform without their full complement of players.

"Everybody played well and played hard," Jimenez said. "It's kind of hard playing without two of your top players, but at the end, I think we showed we're still a good team."

Women's golf begins spring with fifth-place finish

TEMECULA, Calif. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team overcame inclement weather in southern California for an impressive showing at the Pioneer Electric Bruin Classic.

The Red Raiders finished in a fifth-place tie with Brigham Young, ahead of fifth-ranked Stanford, as well as three fellow Big 12 Conference teams.

Tulsa won the tournament, played at Menefee Lakes Country Club, by eight strokes over Arizona State. The Golden Hurricane was powered by Lisa Penske and Niina Laitinen, who finished first and second, respectively, in the 54-hole tournament.

Host California-Los Angeles and Oregon finished third and fourth, respectively.

"It was a very gratifying and satisfying tournament," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "Especially to deal with such weather and with the caliber of teams that we competed against, to come out as well as we did."

Of 18 competing teams, 12 were ranked among the top 25 in the nation, including Tech. UCLA, Stanford, Oregon and Arizona State came into the tournament ranked among the top 10 teams in the country. Mitchell said before the tournament that a 12th or 13th place finish would not be a failure.

Tech sophomore Brooke Lowrance of Snyder led the team with an 11th place finish. Lowrance fired a final round 78 to finish the tournament at 238, 22 over par. Senior Tamara Parker finished with an 82, good for a 28th place tie at 29 over par.

Junior Kristin Kight, in second place after the first round, shot a second round 88 and a final round 83 to finish in 40th, 31 strokes over par. Freshman Alana Soliz of Lubbock finished 44th, 32 over par.

Robyn Phillips, a senior transfer from Southern Mississippi, finished her first tournament as a Red Raider in a tie for 61st, 39 shots over par.

The Red Raiders opened the tournament by shooting a first round 312, one stroke off the first round pace set by UCLA. But a second round 336 brought the Red Raiders back to the pack. Going into the final round Tuesday, Tech was in sixth place, 21 shots behind Tulsa.

Tech finished ahead of conference foes Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Longhorns were one shot ahead of the Red Raiders entering Tuesday, but Tech shot 18 strokes better than Texas in the third round. The Longhorns finished in 10th place. Oklahoma was ninth, while the Cornhuskers, winners of the Big 12 Fall Preview, finished 13th.

THE Daily Crossword

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10 Cereal grain
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