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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Helping Hands

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff will combine this weekend to help Lubbock residents as part of the Tech Lubbock Community Day.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409
see page 5

Second chance

The Texas Tech softball team tries to rebound from an 0-4 start in Big 12 Conference action with two Oklahoma doubleheaders.

see page 7



70 High
45 Low

Offices seek efficiency

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Financial Aid Office and registration efficiency will improve based on decisions made at Texas Tech's Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

In its last meeting of the school year, the senate approved several resolutions, including one that will require at least one academic adviser from each college to be present during registration periods in the University Center's Matador Room for more convenience to students.

"The advising in registration lines will definitely speed up the processes," said Chris Wright, a College of Business Administration senator and junior management information studies major from Austin.

"People won't have to trek back and forth all over campus to get advisers' signatures. You'll be able to get it done right there, and you're through."

In an effort to improve the efficiency of financial aid check distribution, the senate passed a resolution that will create additional disbursement windows in the Bursar's Office,



*Student Senate

expand the number of accessible phone lines to students and post a daily, updated list informing students of the status and availability of their financial aid checks.

Another resolution passed Thursday will create a dual council comprised of Financial Aid Office administrators and recipients of financial aid. Their job will be to improve communication and increase awareness of issues dealing with the process and approaches to preventing future problems.

SA Internal Vice President Kristin Ketcham, a senior elementary education major from Andrews, said the resolutions are an effort to respond to student and department requests for changes in the processes most students must go through.

"They (directors of the Bursar's Office and Financial Aid Office) see some areas where

their offices could be improved," Ketcham said. "What we said as students reinforced what they were saying."

Aric Arndt, a College of Engineering senator and a junior management information systems major from Kingwood, said the changes will make the processes for students easier and more accessible.

"Anything we can do to support the user-friendliness of Tech's student services will benefit the university," Arndt said.

Along with a resolution passed which will allocate more money to Tech's music department, senators passed a resolution from their last meeting, which changes the name of the Student Association to the Student Government Association.

Brian Moore, 1997-98 internal vice president and a junior fiance major from Dallas, worked to create the bill said that all other Big 12 universities have adopted this name and by passing it, Tech's student government will be more recognizable to other universities.

"It will make us more recognizable and more reflective of our purpose," Moore said.

Student Senate hears proposals for Tech's Campus Master Plan

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech's Student Senate learned the details of Tech's Campus Master Plan Thursday.

Architects from Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, hired to create Tech's Master Plan, visited with student senators Thursday.

Although plans are still being changed, proposals call for the destruction of the English/philosophy building, as well as Carpenter/Wells Residence Halls. A walkway extending from the new English/philosophy building to the science quadrangle will replace some existing parking spaces.

Parking between the administration building and University Center will be removed, along with parking east of the business administration building and parking west of the English/philosophy building.

To make up for the lost space, architects have proposed building three- to four-level parking garages southwest of the science quadrangle, west of Dan Law Field and east

of the psychology building.

Access to the garages will be available if plans are successful in closing certain streets to make one main street in a loop structure around the Tech campus.

Doug Mann, an architect with HOK, said the plans have received a positive reaction from campus officials. He stressed the importance of students and faculty becoming familiar with the plan so designers can build from campuswide input.

"You've got to have a cognizant, cohesive master plan," Mann said. "Those are the kind of details we have to study and make sure we do the maximum good with the least negative impact."

Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson reminded students and faculty that although the plan has received a positive reaction, nothing is concrete.

"While its something we might have to modify, circumstances could cause it to be modified even after it's adopted," Crowson said of Tech's Campus Master Plan.

When it rains...

Texas Tech campus, Lubbock deal with effects of city's rare rainy day

by April Castro/UD

As Thursday's rains began to fall across the South Plains, the Texas Tech campus became a puddle-filled maze for students trying to go to class.

"Campus is going to flood. We've got parts of the campus that flood every time," said Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech's grounds maintenance department. "It's going to be a problem for students trying to get to class."

Temporary dirt parking lots have been oiled to prevent problems and are being monitored by grounds maintenance workers, Shroyer said.

Construction on campus has been slowed and will be postponed until the ground dries up, he said.

"It's no hindrance, though," Shroyer said. "A good rain is never a hindrance — a drought is a hindrance."

While the rains created problems for students, local farmers and ranchers benefitted from the rain.

Richard Zartman, a Tech professor of plant and soil sciences, said it is still too early in the season for rain to have a large effect on this year's crops.

"It's really too early for plant-



Keeping pace: Tech grounds maintenance crews try to fill in a mud hole in the new commuter parking lot west of Indiana Avenue. The lot was built to replace the C-4 lot that will be the site of the United Spirit Arena.

ing, so the rain will have no effect whatsoever on planting," Zartman said. "It won't have any effect on the groundwater but will replenish the soil profile and surface."

The rain will be a benefit when farmers start to till, Zartman said. Wheat farmers, who have already planted, will be thankful for the rain.

However, Saturday's expected high winds might be a problem, he said.

"If it stops raining and becomes windy, we will have a tremendous amount of wind erosion," Zartman said.

While showers will continue through today, things should clear up by the weekend, said Johnny Wallace, a hydrometeorology technician for the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

"Today (Thursday), tonight and tomorrow will see a continued chance

of showers and thunderstorms," Wallace said.

"A system is coming through from the northwest that will bring increasing wind Saturday, but the cloudiness will decrease toward the weekend."

Today's high temperatures in the Lubbock area are expected to be about 65 degrees with lows in the mid 50s, Wallace said.

La Ventana managing editor climbs ladder

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Matthew Dillingham will assume the editor position of the 1997-98 La Ventana next fall, the Student Publications Committee announced Thursday. Dillingham, a senior general studies major from Amarillo, is the managing editor for this year's La Ventana.

"I feel that next year will be a productive year," Dillingham said. "We will be able to continue with our winning traditions."

This is Dillingham's first year to work as a yearbook staff member. He also is a columnist for The University Daily.

"Being the managing editor helped me improve my managing skills," he said. "It has prepared me for my position next year."

Dillingham said he plans to make some simple, but fundamental changes to next year's staff.

"I want to instill better teamwork among the staff," Dillingham said. "Also, I want to avoid Tech colors for the book — they've been over used in past yearbooks."

Although Dillingham has changes in mind, he said many things will stay the same.

"I want to stick with the in-depth, controversial topics," he said. "This is not a PR book — students don't want a flowery version of the year's events."



Dillingham

Dillingham will bring experience to the chief editorial position; he has been involved with yearbook since junior high school.

"In high school, I did everything that had to do with yearbook," Dillingham said. "I've always liked design the best — it lets you be creative."

Selection committee members said Dillingham's background and personal traits impressed them.

"Matthew's design and computer skills were in his favor," said Liz Watts, a Tech assistant professor of journalism.

"He also expressed a desire that really came through."

The selection process included submitting a resume, answering written questions and a discussion with a 10-member panel interview session.

"It was a very positive experience," Dillingham said. "It wasn't nerve wracking at all — it went very well."

Dillingham will replace this year's editor, Aleesa Miller, a senior journalism/English major from Plainview.

"Matthew has the respect of the staff," Miller said. "He also has a strong personality and desire — that will spread to the staff."

SWC legends gather to remember fond moments of defunct league

by Brent Dirks/UD

Legends from the now-defunct Southwest Conference came together Thursday in the Formby Room of the new Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library to discuss their memories of the 82-year-old conference that disbanded in 1996.

Grant Teaff, former Baylor football coach and current executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said he will have fond memories of a conference that lasted from 1914-1996.

"I have had a lot of personal pain with the loss of the Southwest Conference," Teaff said.

"But now I'm to the point of celebrating the conference and hoping that everybody who loves it will help keep its memory alive."

The Snyder native and Tech assistant coach from 1966-68 said it was a longtime dream to become a coach in the SWC.

"I dreamed I wanted to be the best

I could in the biggest place I could, because Snyder is really small," Teaff said. "So, I set my goal to become a head coach in the Southwest Conference."

Baylor came calling in 1972, but Teaff said it was an offer that he had to think about.

"My dream all along was to become a head coach at Texas Tech, not just because it was a Southwest Conference school, but it was the Southwest Conference school where I was from," Teaff said. "Baylor came along and I had no interest in it, but it was a challenge."

Gerald Myers, former Red Raider basketball player and men's basketball coach and current Tech athletic director, discussed the evolution of basketball in the conference.

"It's ironic to say, but basketball really came into its own when the great football coaches like Darrell Royal became athletic directors," Myers said. Myers, who was a player on the

first Tech SWC basketball team, said the Red Raiders were lucky to always have a good fan base for basketball.

"The Southwest Conference was great," Myers said.

"I loved every minute of it as a player and a coach."

The second winningest conference coach from 1971-1990, said the people of Lubbock and Tech always strived to do the right thing.

"We've got some problems now," Myers said. "But I can say this in all certainty that we tried to do everything right."

Fred Jacoby, SWC Commissioner from 1982-1993 and current commissioner of the Lone Star Conference, said the SWC began to crumble after the Arkansas Razorbacks left the league to join the Southeastern Conference in 1990.

"The withdrawal of Arkansas in 1990 was the catalyst that mandated the conference should expand," Jacoby said. "This is a great state, but we

needed a larger portion of the television market."

After attempts to attract former independents Louisville and Memphis State failed, Jacoby said he tried to warn against the demise of the conference.

"My plea was if we didn't act proactively, we would act actively, and that's exactly what we did," Jacoby said.

After the demise of the conference, Tech and the Southwest Collection were chosen to be the final storage place for 10 to 12 million records of the conference.

The records should be available to the public by this fall.

Tai Kreidler, assistant archivist at the collection, said the conference was important in shaping athletics in Texas at all levels.

"The Southwest Conference is no longer with us, but its memory will live on in the Southwest Collection," Kreidler said to start the forum.



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Awestruck: Brett Thomas, a junior agricultural business major from Lazbuddie, checks out the Southwest Conference display at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library which was dedicated Thursday.

Their View

Activism only solution to helping campus



Matthew Dillingham/
columnist

Every week I have people tell me I need to do something about the gripes I have in my columns.

My response is always, I do.

What do you think these columns are for? You actually think I write these columns so I can get my \$8 every two weeks?

Nope, true, \$8 is a great incentive, but it's not the only reason.

I write these columns to get events

and issues happening around the campus into the mainstream.

True, not many of my columns have a happy, positive twist to them, because that's not the point of why I write them. I believe my duty as a columnist is to get information to the public, with my own, certain perspective included.

This is not necessarily the majority's perspective but a perspective that still needs to be considered.

If you say I don't do anything about the issues I discuss in my columns, you're wrong.

The response I get from readers, by letter or by confrontation in person, let's me know that I'm doing my job.

I am making you think and consider issues, both good and bad, happening around campus, and allowing you to think the issues out for yourselves. I honestly don't care if you agree with me or not.

The only thing I care about is that people get the other half of the story, from a student in an informed position, that they may not be able to get otherwise.

I am involved with issues on campus on daily basis, because my job requires me to know what's happening at Tech. I enjoy sharing my perspectives and possible solutions to campus with readers through my own experiences.

If you don't like my suggestions, do something about it.

Get involved in a group or organization that allows you to know what is happening in the world around you.

Student publications is a perfect example.

Don't just look at the surface of what's happening to you and the Tech campus.

Question everything you hear from me, *The University Daily* or any other accredited news source. Get informed and involved with issues that are constantly affecting your life.

Joining a group, such as *The UD* or *La Ventana*, will allow you to be informed about issues and also will give you the ability to offer input about them.

The Student Association, Greek organizations and many other student organizations also will allow you to be informed about campus issues.

My challenge to you is to be informed about what is happening at Tech, so that when the next special election comes around for a major university undertaking, we can all make an educated decision.

To be informed is to know the next action the administration will take, and if we don't agree with it, to have the ability to put a stop to the action or to modify the situation and make it better for the entire student body.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He's pretty passionate about student activism. Just ask him about it.



Tech students should not allow Hopwood to dictate

Alternative sources fund college education, in spite of legislation



Nakia Alford/columnist

When the verdict for the Hopwood case was released, many students believed it was a bad dream for several reasons.

The enrollment stipulations that most state schools were instructed to follow during the civil rights movement only lasted for 25 to 30 years. It is true that there were many more minorities taking the advantage of being in the system of higher education then, but how many were graduating? What were these increasing numbers comparative of, especially considering minorities' educational history?

Many will argue that the issue really was not about money, but it was

about giving everyone the chance to enter a college program without fear of quotas.

This sounds like someone has not done their statistics homework.

Even though there are increasing numbers of minority students on Texas Tech's campus, this spring less than 20 percent of the student body are considered minorities.

But of enough of this. We may get some HOPE.

Can you believe it? There is a possibility that if you purchase a lottery ticket tomorrow, you will be able to say you are a proud contributor to the HOPE scholarship fund. This scholarship stipulates only that students maintain a B average and agree to do community service work.

Also, it's great to find out that Texas, one of the largest states in the United States, receives the third-largest amount of money for this type of scholarship.

This may allow our state to extend even more funds to better the future

“**Life is hard. School is hard. Work is hard.**”

of all students, regardless of their race or GPA.

So you see, Hopwood may affect students, but there are other alternatives to finance education and stay in school.

Texas colleges and universities have the right to choose if the Hopwood decision will be disregarded or enacted to its full extent on their campus.

We are at a cross road in education, and there are many people looking out

for the interest of all students.

I'm sorry that this does not sound like good news for many students, but in a way, it is.

And the truth still remains that "Where there is a will, there is a way." Although the civil rights movements on college campuses in the '60s have diminished on the same campuses in the '90s, every day there are more ways to make changes in higher education. New methods to finance higher education also are available.

The dark cloud that was looming over many minorities is starting to have somewhat of a silver lining. But no one can show me in my little handbook of life where it says that being any race, color or creed is easy.

Life is hard. School is hard. Work is hard.

Just breathing fresh air in Lubbock at 6 p.m. is hard, but do we stop breathing? I don't think so.

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

Your View

Chancellor should be thanked for generosity

To the editor: My fiancée and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the generosity and spirit of our Chancellor John T. Montford.

While standing in line to buy a ticket for the Easter Day Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State baseball game at Dan Law Field, Montford approached my fiancée and I and inquired if we would be interested in joining he and his wife on the front row, right behind home plate. Although in a state of shock, we eagerly accepted and enjoyed the game while seated next to Montford and his wife, President Haragan and his wife, and (Athletic Director) Gerald Myers and his wife. Montford happily introduced us to his friends and bought our refreshments for the game as well. The game was memorable because of the two teams on the field, but we will not forget the experience for the rest of our lives because of Montford's overwhelming and unnecessary generosity.

Following the game, I learned that Montford had pitched batting practice for the team prior to Friday night's game. I honestly am thankful for that, contrary to possible opinions due to parking problems, athletic investigations, etc., because we have a leader on this campus who cares as much and desires to get involved as much as Montford. So many institutions will have a stiff, cold-hearted dictator sitting high up in his office pointing fingers and refusing to get involved.

Situations on this campus maybe aren't that great right now, but with Montford at the helm, I have the utmost confidence that the future of Tech is brighter than ever.

Sean Cunningham, junior public relations major

LeAnn Parker, freshman elementary education major

Sex education has real place in social settings

To the editor: I would like to write in response to Jeremy Coe's letter to the

editor (Your View 4/3/97) concerning sex issues. After I read through the letter, I found there are two issues: sex education and it leading to sexual activity.

First of all, the information he cited about condoms is completely unreliable. Latex and polyurethane condoms have been statistically proven to protect against HIV. However, condoms made of natural (sheep) membrane cannot protect against the virus because the pores in these condoms are larger than the HIV itself. Please get your information correct. I am not saying that latex condoms are 100 percent reliable (no contraceptive device is), but they are helpful and safe. Coe also stated that the Alan Guttmacher Institute released information stating condoms have a one in six failure rate. This failure rate is correct, but it is not because the condoms break. The problem is people use them incorrectly.

Sexual intercourse is not a bad habit, but rather something that has been accepted by society for married couples to engage in. Children being

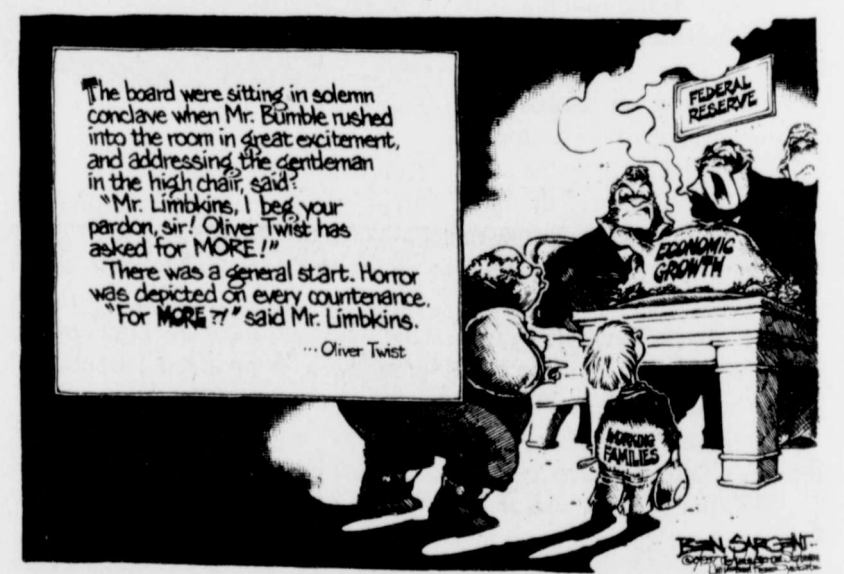
taught sex education are told that very thing. Intercourse is for marriage. I was taught how to prevent pregnancy, but not with the understanding that I would need to prevent it in grade school.

Sex education in schools has proven not to be "No harm, no foul," but "No sex, no worry!"

Since you claim the enlightened ones never write about broken hearts, I will attempt to do that now. Sex does mean "something" and people who are so unfortunate as to not be taught that are going to use sex to hurt people, maybe even break some hearts. However, I sincerely believe that those people who are using sex as a weapon or only to "feel good" are the very ones who need sex education the most. I am a strong believer in abstinence, but there are people in this world who cannot wait.

To you, Coe, please realize there is a place in society for sex education and possible for people like yourself.

Jennica Gardner, sophomore occupational therapy major



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Graduate Council changes catalogue

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Graduate Council approved immediate changes to the 1998-1999 Graduate Catalog Thursday.

Changes include a provision allowing graduate students a year before they have to take the qualifying examination for admission to the graduate school.

Graduate students fall under this provision after receiving approval of the doctoral degree plan from the dean of the graduate school and completing all language and tool requirements and most of the course work prescribed by the approved plan.

Also, if an applicant does not pass the qualifying examination, they may be permitted to repeat it once, after a lapse of at least four months, and not more than twelve months from the date of the first unsatisfactory examination.

Another change comes at a time when the state Legislature is considering reducing the doctoral hour funding cap from 130 to 100.

Graduate students must complete all requirements for the doctoral degree within a period of eight consecutive calendar years or the coursework will not be used to satisfy a student's degree requirements.

Additionally, final corrected copies of a dissertation must be received in the graduate school no later than one year after the final examination or within the eight-year time limit.

Another revision states graduate students exceeding the cap on maximum doctoral hours established by the state Legislature may not be supported as teaching assistants or research assistants and be required to pay out-of-state tuition regardless of residence status.

David Wester, an associate professor for range, wildlife and fish management, said he has concerns about the eight-year time limit.

The time limit can easily be reached with agricultural research because sometimes it takes two years or more to wait on the collection of data as plants grow, Wester said.

Graduate School Dean Davud Schmidly said these revisions were designed to keep students on track

so they will graduate on time, but if they could not, either the students or the college would have to pay more money for the remaining hours.

Graduate Council members expect a reduced cap on funding for doctoral hours and the changes to the catalog were done in anticipation.

"What the legislature says, that's where we'll have to draw the line," Schmidly said about the changes.

"But we want to make sure we have the appropriate policies in line."

“What the legislature says, that's where we'll have to draw the line.”
 Davud Schmidly, dean of Tech's graduate school

Other business matters at the meeting were discussions of a new designation for advanced teaching assistants.

Recommendations included that the designation of part-time instructor be reserved for those graduate teaching assistants who have at least 18 hours of graduate coursework in their teaching field and may be listed as the instructor of records.

This designation was used in the '70s and '80s to distinguish between teaching assistants in the master's and doctoral levels. This category now would be used for both levels, as long as the graduate student qualifies to be an instructor.

Tech has been criticized some for having too many TAs, Schmidly said. But officials hope this will show they have a handle on the number of graduate students teaching a course, and there is a fewer number of courses being taught by TAs.

Other business included the approval for a recommendation of changes made to operating procedures 50.20 pertaining to the graduate faculty.

These revisions are a need for protocols for international faculty, a need to correct the widespread perception of new doctoral students being automatically admitted and to clarify the status of new faculty appointments.

Other changes are the need to address the problem of people teaching without graduate faculty status.

Council members said changes also are needed to facilitate access to graduate faculty membership and graduate teaching for faculty members attempting to return to scholarship and research after a hiatus.

State senator makes second attempt at passing castration bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay, who has said he wants to be surgically castrated, could get his wish at state expense if he's again found guilty of molesting a child.

"We may give him an opportunity to put up or shut up," Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said at a Thursday hearing by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on a bill to allow voluntary surgical castration for repeat child molesters.

McQuay was paroled in April 1996 after serving six years in a 1989 assault of a 7-year-old San Antonio boy.

Charged in August with indecency with a child in connection with other 1989 incidents, he has been jailed in San Antonio while he awaits trial.

To avoid committing further crimes against children, McQuay has said he wants to be surgically castrated.

A doctor was found to perform the

operation, but it has not been done because McQuay has been incarcerated, said Dudley Sharp of Justice for All, a victims' rights group that offered its help in obtaining the surgery for McQuay.

If McQuay is convicted again, and the Legislature approves the castration bill by Sen. Teel Bivins, McQuay could be eligible for castration as an inmate.

Committee approval, expected next week, would send the bill to the

full Senate. Senators in 1995 approved a similar measure that died in the House.

Since then, California has begun requiring chemical castration for repeat sex offenders, using hormone shots to lower their sex drives and limit repeat offenses.

"This is a viable, practical, workable treatment option that should be made available so as to protect children," Bivins, R-Amarillo, said at a the committee hearing.

Judge limits public in McVeigh jury selection

DENVER (AP)—The judge at Timothy McVeigh's trial refused Thursday to make jury selection more open, insisting that shielding prospective jurors' faces and deciding in secret which ones to excuse are necessary to ensure their privacy and objectivity.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, in turning down the request from news organizations, also said he didn't want prospective jurors harassed by reporters, or by friends and relatives trying to influence them.

The ruling came as jury selection slogged through its fourth day, with seven candidates undergoing questioning, including an Air Force reservist who braced himself for possible military action after the Oklahoma City bombing.

He initially feared foreign terrorists had set off the bomb and may be targeting other U.S. sites.

"Actually, when I went home I started getting some equipment together," said the man, who serves in military security.

Only 26 candidates have been questioned so far, and it could take weeks to winnow the pool of 350 prospects down to 12 jurors and six alternates.

The identities of the prospective jurors have been kept hidden from the media since jury selection began Monday. They are questioned in open court, but behind a screen. Then closed meetings are held with attorneys in the judge's chambers every morning to decide which ones should be excused.

In ruling to keep those measures, Matsch said some people eventually selected for the jury might become prejudiced against one side or the other if they learned from the media what the lawyers had said about them.

"You have to recognize the frailty of the human condition," the judge said.

Tom Kelley, the attorney who made the request on behalf of the Colorado Oklahoma Media Consortium, consisting of about 30 media organizations, said he wasn't surprised by the decision.

"Let's face it," he said, "there is something of an hysteria right now on juror privacy."

The questioning resumed in the morning with the usually tense mood softened by the comments from a retired Sears worker who charmed the courtroom and drew laughter from McVeigh and others—even when she spoke about execution.

The woman launched into her feelings about the death penalty before the judge could begin his long introductory remarks.

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Leaders unite in support of chemical-weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressing for Senate approval of a global ban on chemical weapons, President Clinton is arranging a high-powered bipartisan gathering of treaty supporters, including retired Army Gen. Colin Powell.

White House organizers of today's event plan to flank Clinton with congressmen, veterans' group leaders, arms experts, religious organization heads and military leaders, past and present.

Powell may not be the only big name; officials were trying Thursday to line up one or two former secretaries of state.

Former Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker was scheduled to attend, after having co-signed with Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser, a letter of support to Clinton. The two Republicans joined former Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., in writing that without the treaty, "the United States will forfeit pre-eminent leadership on security issues which range far beyond the area of chemical weapons."

Press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton will use "very strong terms" to renew his plea for Senate passage of the treaty, which the president has called "absolutely imperative."

The Chemical Weapons Conven-

tion, signed by 161 countries and ratified by 70 so far, would ban development, production, acquisition, stockpiling, retention and transfer of chemical weapons.

"The United States cannot afford not to be in the forefront of banishing chemical weapons from the Earth," Clinton told Democratic donors Wednesday night.

The accord takes effect April 29, with or without U.S. approval. Supporters say that without ratification, the United States will have no role in its implementation and U.S. chemical companies could face sanctions. It has been pending before the Senate since November 1993.

Opponents assert the pact would be difficult to enforce and might burden companies that produce chemicals for legitimate purposes.

The treaty had been bottlenecked by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

After a full day of diplomatic wooing by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who visited his home state in March, Helms announced in a joint news conference that he would work with the administration so that the treaty might be ratified.

Though still opposed to the pact, Helms will allow hearings on the treaty after the congressional recess.



POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

March 28

- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-6 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a vehicle burglary in the Z5-C parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident at 2900 Main St. No injuries were reported.
- A UPD sergeant investigated criminal mischief to a window in room 101 of Murdough Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm on the third floor of Gates Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft from room 914 of Weymouth Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer responded to a medical call at Dan Law Field. A woman fell and injured her ankle but refused treatment.

March 29

- A UPD officer investigated a false alarm report at Sneed Residence Hall. An alarm was pulled on the second floor.

March 30

- A UPD officer investigated an attempted burglary of a motor vehicle in the C-1 south parking lot.

March 31

- A UPD officer investigated a theft of a vacuum taken from Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft of trash cans from Sneed Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a vehicle burglary in the Z4-P parking lot.
- A UPD officer arrested a student for DWI in the 400 block of Indiana

Avenue. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail for processing.

April 1

- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Murdough Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated damage to a vehicle from an unknown cause at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.
- A UPD officer investigated marijuana use in Chitwood Residence Hall. Two students were referred to the Dean of Students Office.

April 2

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 237 of West Hall.
- A UPD officer detained a student for possession of marijuana in Murdough Residence Hall. The sub-

ject was released pending filing of charges.

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving a university vehicle in the R-13 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the third floor of Murdough Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the softball complex in reference to a female with a possible head injury. The subject was transported to Methodist Hospital for further treatment.
- A UPD officer was flagged down in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue in reference to a request for EMS for a rollerblader who had fallen and injured her arm.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving a university vehicle in the 2500 block of Main Street.

Selena's father sues over use of slain Tejano singer's image

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The father of slain singer Selena is suing a local television station, claiming that the station illegally used his

daughter's image and music. The lawsuit filed by Abraham Quintanilla Jr. seeks \$1 million in actual damages and unspecified pu-

nitive damages from KIII-TV. The station claims it owns the videotape and has warned Quintanilla not to use his master version of the Feb-

ruary 1993 concert tape made in Memorial Coliseum. Selena was shot to death in a Corpus Christi motel March 31, 1995.

Heaven's Gate suicides increase awareness of cult groups, activity around the globe

(AP)—Wearing long hair and backpacks, the Garbage Eaters wander the West Coast, rummaging in Dumpsters for supper and spiritual salvation.

Painstakingly they remove all traces of mold before dining on the rotting scraps of the material world they disdain. They blame their stomachaches on Satan.

Heaven's Gate did far more than introduce the world to 39 believers who blissfully shed their "earthly containers" to board a spaceship to a beautiful world.

It also cracked open a window on thousands of alternative beliefs and lifestyles around the country, including the garbage-eating Brotherhood, led by Jim Roberts, an ex-Marine and

former preacher the group believes is Jesus.

For every such group waiting for a good spaceship, there are others living under a cloud of doom.

From a self-proclaimed shaman called Thunderhorse who roams the Southwest with a few disciples to followers of Rael, a 51-year-old former race car driver from France who believes humans were created in laboratories by aliens, they spread their messages and seek converts.

"It's not a question of what's out there, but what isn't out there," says Janja Lalich of Alameda, Calif., a 52-year-old cult expert who "escaped" from a San Francisco-based Marxist commune in the 1970s.

"There are preachers and prophets, shamans and warriors, diet cults

and martial arts cults, Bible cults, UFO cults, psychotherapy-based cults and groups that mix them all."

Some are rooted in Christianity, others in Eastern religions. Many seek solace in spirits and the stars.

In a small town outside San Diego, 76-year-old Charles Spiegel eagerly awaits the 1,000 aliens who will descend from "Myton" around the year 2001.

They will land in 33 spaceships on the mythical lost continent of Atlantis, which will emerge from the depths of the Caribbean.

They will "lift the fog," Spiegel says. They will cure cancer.

"They will look like humans, but there will be an aura that shines through them and we will feel it," says Spiegel, a retired psychology

professor who believes he was Cardinal Richelieu in a past life. In his current incarnation, he heads a center called the Unarius Academy of Science, which was founded by a California couple 43 years ago.

Spiegel is upset at all the media attention he is receiving because of Heaven's Gate.

The aliens he is in contact with offer nothing but joy, he says. Suicide isn't part of their deal.

He shrugs off the skeptics who note that the Unarius spaceships failed to show up for their last appointment with Earth in 1976.

"We will have the last laugh," Spiegel says.

Other groups are preaching other brands of truth.

—In Yelm, Wash., a woman called

J.Z. Knight has built a highly profitable spiritual empire based on her ability to "channel" Ramtha, a 35,000-year-old warrior from Atlantis.

—In Chicago, a lesser-known channeler called Dorothy Martin developed a following based on messages from the spaceship commander Sananda. Martin changed her name several times and eventually moved to Arizona, where she died.

—And in St. Paul, Minn., worshippers flock to a pyramid-shaped marble temple on a wildflower prairie to chant their love song "Hu" to God.

"Hu is woven into the language of life," says Temple of Eck literature. "It is the wind in the leaves, falling rain, thunder of jets, singing of birds, the awful rumble of a tornado."

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Tech campus reaches out to Lubbock residents Saturday

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD Texas Tech will have the opportunity to reach out to the Lubbock community Saturday with the Tech Lubbock Community Day.

"This is a great opportunity for students to give back to the area," said Student Association President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock.

The SA came together with the Community Action Network, a volunteer organization in the University Center Programs Office, and started working on the event in January.

The day will kick off at 10 a.m. with speeches by Lubbock Mayor Wendy Sitton and Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

Students, faculty and staff of the university then will take to the streets for four hours of volunteer community service, said UC Programs Adviser Mike Genovese.

CAN and the SA have collaborated for several hours of work at local organizations. Groups will work at the Lubbock State School, Habitat for Humanity, Heritage Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, South Plains Food Bank, the Food Bank garden, Mesquite Nature Trail, South Plains AIDS Resource Center and at the Lion's Club Pancake Fest.

More than 400 members of the Tech community already have signed up for the event, Genovese said.

The event was sponsored for the first time three years ago, and this is the second one, Genovese said.

"We hope it will become a yearly tradition for students to take one day out of the year to say thanks to the Lubbock community," said SA External Vice President Kenny Meixelsperger, a senior finance major from Plano about the event.

The previous Tech Lubbock Community Day was not as successful as this event is expected to be, although about 200 students participated.

Several area businesses are sponsoring the event, and advertisements have been aired on television and radio, and posters have been hung around the campus.

Meixelsperger said the event will go on this year in spite of the weather.

"Regardless of the weather, we will have the event," Meixelsperger said.

"We have several indoor projects we can work on."

Students or faculty members who have not signed up still are encouraged to come out and make a difference in Lubbock, he said.

"We encourage anyone who has not signed up to come out and work," Meixelsperger said. "We will find something for them to do."

FRIDAY

Table of TV schedules for Friday, April 4, listing stations (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and their respective programs.

APRIL 4

SATURDAY

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, April 5, listing stations (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and their respective programs.

APRIL 5

SUNDAY

Table of TV schedules for Sunday, April 6, listing stations (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and their respective programs.

APRIL 6

Advertisements for FOX KJTV34 SLIDERS (tonight 7:00 PM) and MILLENNIUM (tonight 8:00 PM).

Advertisement for Council Travel, listing travel packages to San Diego, London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Advertisement for VISION QUEST TATTOOS, offering tattoos and piercings.

Advertisement for WHATABURGER, featuring a "Buy 1 Get 1 Free" coupon.

Advertisement for HOMESWEET... offering semester leases and laundry rooms.

Advertisement for HONEYCOMB, a residential facility.

Advertisement for Froggy Bottoms Comedy Showroom, featuring Scott Kennedy.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES, listing movies and showtimes.

Advertisement for BLINKHOUSE, featuring a Special Show with Totally Nude Dancers.

Large advertisement for 2nd Stop, featuring double discounts on beer, wine, and liquor.

Advertisement for WINCHESTER TWIN and SAINT, listing ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for Selena, listing showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for MOVIES SLIDE RD., listing movies and showtimes.

Pulitzer Prize-winner David McCullough will speak from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

'Stonewall' previews in UC

by Laura Hensley/UD

Many movies have been made about civil rights, women's rights and even animal rights, but few deal with the contemporary topic of homosexual rights.

"Stonewall," an independent film directed by the award-winning Nigel Finch, addresses the issue and details an unconventional love story at the same time.

The movie begins when a homosexual country boy, Matty Dean, travels to New York City in 1969 to find a more accepting environment, but only finds the same discrimination in the big city.

He manages to find his way to an underground club called the Stonewall Inn, where fabulous diva drag queens hang out.

There he meets a drag queen named LaMiranda, who narrates the film. Matty happens to turn up on a night the police are on a routine harassment spree and defends LaMiranda. The two develop a relationship throughout the movie and set up a love story amidst violent dis-

FILM: 'Stonewall'

STARRING: A cast of independent actors



UD RATING: ★★★

crimination and harassment from police and the public.

This movie is not for the close-minded. It has a rather racy shower scene that will leave many conservative viewers feeling uneasy.

"Stonewall" is also full of men in flashy outfits, wigs and glamorous makeup. But the main message of the film is not overpowered by its interesting characters. The movie conveys the important message that love is universal and describes the little-known history of the gay rights movement of the '70s.

Matty gets involved with a gay campaign group determined to fight the system from within. Matty finds himself caught between the worlds of the "plain, ol' vanilla homos" and the flashy, drag queen world in New York. After a short affair with Ethan, the head of the gay campaign group, he finally decides to return to his love, LaMiranda. Again the police raid the Stonewall Inn, but this time the characters fight back and a riot ensues.

This is only one fictional film about the Stonewall riot, one of the main turning points in gay history. It will satisfy people searching for a serious, tasteful movie about homosexuality.

This stylish movie conveys many deep messages about sexual identity, gender politics, love and social change. The movie is well produced and gives the viewer an understanding of gay discrimination.

"Stonewall" will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. today at the University Center Lubbock Room. Admission is free and the movie is open to anyone interested in attending.

Archaeologists find evidence of cannibalism

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One spring around the year 1150, the people of what's now known as Cowboy Wash met a horrible end.

In a jumbled collection of bones, tools and pottery, archaeologists have uncovered grim evidence that attackers slaughtered, butchered and perhaps even cannibalized the long-ago inhabitants of the American Southwest.

The discovery adds to the growing debate over the possibility of cannibalism among the Anasazi Indians, whose spectacular, apartment-like cliff dwellings are now a major tourist attraction.

"We feel very strongly that this is a case of cannibalism. If it's not, we don't know what else it could be that would produce this set of remains," said Brian Billman, part of a team of archaeologists who excavated the site from 1992 to 1996 in the Ute Mountains of southwestern Colorado.

Inside two of the three small dwellings they unearthed were the bones of at least seven people scattered amid the everyday pottery and tools of 12th century Southwestern life. Cut marks on the bones suggest that the bodies were butchered about the time of death, and darkened areas on some of them suggest cooking as well.

"Certainly people were mutilated, and it seems to be the case that they were eaten," said Patricia Lambert, a Utah State University archaeologist.

Lambert, Billman and archaeologist Banks Leonard presented the results of the Cowboy Wash dig Thursday.

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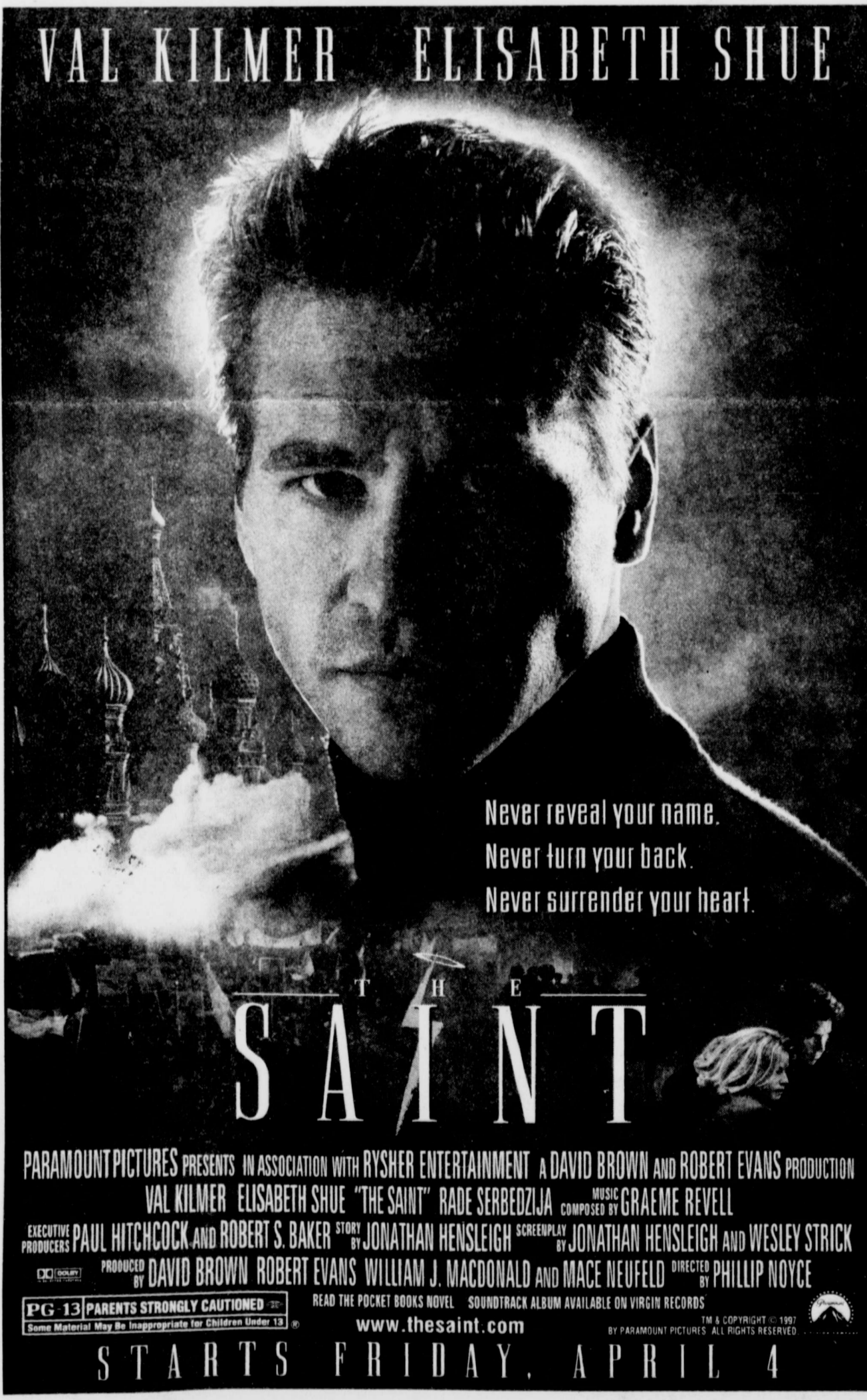
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Women's tennis faces Big 12 teams

by Brent Dirks/UD
The Texas Tech women's tennis team continues its Big 12 Conference schedule this weekend as the Red Raiders play Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. today and Iowa State at 10 a.m. Sunday.



Wes Underwood/UD
Dead on: Lucky Ravindra prepares to hit a ball while practicing for Big 12 competition this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Cornhusker match because of disciplinary reasons, Siegel said, but will return to play against the Cyclones.
'We'll just move everybody up one spot, but I don't know who we'll play in the sixth spot,' he said of the Red Raiders in Fisher's absence.

Freshman Lucky Ravindra said she has confidence the Red Raiders can come away from the weekend 2-0.
'I think we can actually beat these people,' Ravindra said of this weekend's competition. 'They're no better than we are. We're playing real well right now. We're confident, and we've won some big matches. We're ready for them.'

Tech softball moves on, looks to Oklahoma

by Christy Apple/UD
The Texas Tech softball team travels this weekend to play No. 17 Oklahoma State (22-11) in a doubleheader at noon Saturday and then travels to play No. 7 Oklahoma in a doubleheader at noon Sunday.

non said. 'It is time to move on and forget about it.'
The pitching staff is working on placement of the ball rather than the speed over the plate, Cannon said.
'Sometimes it is frustrating that we can't go out and overpower them,' Cannon said.

'We are going to keep concentrating on hitting our spots,' Cannon said. 'We don't want to throw anything flat, but we want to keep the batter off balance.'
Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said the pitchers realize they are going to give up hits, but the position players need make sure the hits are just singles.

Luers-Gillisie and her coaching staff has made it clear to the Red Raiders that they need to decrease the amount of runs they are allowing.
Even though the Red Raiders are learning the ropes in the Big 12, freshman designated hitter Ellen Middleton said the losses they have endured were tough. But she said the toughest opponent they go up against every day is themselves.

Track teams split up; men head for Austin, women for Miami

The Texas Tech track teams will split this weekend with the men attending the Texas Relays in Austin Saturday and Sunday, and the women competing in the Miami Gatorade Invitational.

Gordon and senior Dion Miller. The relay races Tech will compete in are the 400 meters, 800 meters, 1600 meters and the sprint medley.
Senior Andrew Callis will compete in the 400-meter hurdles while junior Andy Holt will throw the discus, and freshman Phillip Hayes will compete

in the long jump for the Red Raiders.
The women will be taking only eight members to Miami Friday and Saturday. Senior Jennifer Wright will run the 200 meter; freshman Dawn Charlier will run the 1500 meter; freshmen Leigh Daniels and Kristen Koppes will run the 3,000 meter and

the 5,000 meter; and junior Ami Peters will run the 100-meter hurdles.
Tech's only representative in the field events will be sophomore Kaneshia Polk in the triple jump. The Red Raiders, however, will run two relay teams — the 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay.

Tennis fact: Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel has led the women's tennis team to the NCAA tournament in two of the past three seasons.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Thursday's Puzzle solved: A grid of solved crossword words with a list of clues and answers.

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Last scrimmage shows team progress

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech finished its last spring football scrimmage Thursday just in time, missing torrential downpours by minutes. Tech played four, 12-minute quarters under overcast skies, completing five weeks of spring practices. Tech will not practice again as a team until August, when two-a-days begin.

The Red team defeated the Black team 40-0 at Jones Stadium, behind strong efforts from

junior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and the first-team defense.

"We had a lot of good performances today," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "The progress we made over the spring was steady. I think the defense just continues to improve."

Coming off a mediocre performance in last week's scrimmage, which featured seven fumbles, the Tech offense rolled to five touchdowns and two field goals. Junior linebacker Ty Ardoin accounted for the final score, a 29-yard interception return for a touchdown on the game's final play.

Lethridge completed 5-of-6 passes in the first half for 115 yards. On back-to-back plays, Lethridge hit junior split-end Malcolm McKenzie for

38 yards, and connected with freshman tailback Clint Robertson on a 37-yard touchdown to put the Red team up 17-0.

"I think the offense right now is in pretty good shape," Lethridge said. "The offensive line is doing a good job up front. It will be interesting to see where we are when we get some of the new guys here in the summer."

Robertson also scored on the previous series on a 2-yard run to make the score 10-0. The Red team's initial score came on a 29-yard field goal by Jaret Greaser.

Before injuring his knee, Robertson, the apparent fill-in for Byron Hanspard at tailback, rushed for 47 yards on five carries, and caught the one pass for a 37-yard touchdown.

"Robertson was playing really well before he hurt his knee," Dykes said. "Things like that just make you sick. It's just a shame."

Backup quarterback Rob Peters, a sophomore, also led the Red team to two touchdowns in the scrimmage. The first came near the end of the first half when Peters handed to freshman fullback Sammy Morris for a 16-yard



Here they come: Tech backup quarterback Matt Tittle gets the pass off just before Duane Toliver hits him in the Red Raiders' last spring scrimmage.

touchdown. Morris ran the ball six times for 35 yards, and caught four passes for 33 yards.

In the second half, Peters hit tight end Tim Winn on a 57-yard pass play to the Black's 3-yard line, and on the next play tailback Chedrick McKee scored from three yards out to make

the score 31-0. Dykes praised Winn for his hard work over the spring practices.

"I don't know that we have ever had a player improve as much as Tim Winn in the spring," Dykes said.

"He has really come out and worked hard to improve."

Men's tennis picks up steam for A&M meet

by Brent Dirks/UD

After winning four of its last five matches, the Texas Tech men's tennis team hits the road to battle Texas A&M at 5 p.m. today in College Station and Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said after the team hit rock bottom during a prolonged losing streak in early March, the Red Raiders (8-9 overall, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) have bounced back.

During the win streak, the longest since the 1996 season, Tech received its first Big 12 victory over Oklahoma and won the consolation bracket final of the California-Santa Barbara Tournament.

"We showed that we are a top-30 team, but after the losses we dropped out of the rankings," Siegel said of the winning streak.

The Red Raiders will have a challenge today, because they have not beaten the Aggies since a 1991 5-4 triumph in Lubbock.

Even so, two of the past three matches between the teams have been decided by a 4-3 score, with last season's match being a 4-3 Texas A&M victory at College Station.

"A&M is slumping a little bit this season, but the match will still be tough," Siegel said. "It is the

kind of match where we can either lose 6-1 or win 4-3."

Texas comes into Saturday's contest ranked 13th in the nation. The Red Raiders have not beaten the Longhorns in three seasons but have taken Texas to two 4-3 matches in the past two seasons.

Back-to-back matches against quality opponents should not pose a problem for the Red Raiders, Siegel said.

Tech now looks like a better lock for yet another year of postseason play, he said.

"We're in the position to make the NCAA tournament," Siegel said. "If we can win one match this weekend, we can solidify our chances."

Junior Tylir Jimenez said the Red Raiders feel like at this point in the season they are performing like they should have been all year.

"We've got a little more energy," Jimenez said.

"We're all doing what we should have been doing from the beginning."

The matches with Texas and Texas A&M are big for Tech and its postseason chances, he said.

"I think we're in the NCAA Regionals," Jimenez said.

"If we beat A&M, I think we've clinched it for sure."

Tech baseball defends top spot in Big 12

The Texas Tech baseball team will try to keep the No. 1 spot in the Big 12 Conference when the Red Raiders travel to Missouri to play a three-game series starting at 7 p.m. today. The series will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Tigers come into the weekend sporting a 6-6 conference record. Missouri's last league action was against Oklahoma State, a three-game series in which the Tigers were swept. Tech took 2-of-3 from Oklahoma State last weekend at Dan Law Field.

The Tigers' shortstop, Griffin Moore, was named TPX National Player of the Week after he went 10-for-16 with four home runs and 14 RBIs last week. He currently is hitting .480 and leads the team with seven home runs.

The Tigers' pitching staff is led by Jay Bell, who has a 3-0 record, 4.94 ERA and 14 strikeouts in Big 12 action. Ryan Jamison also chips in with an ERA of 4.82 and 17 strikeouts in league play.

The Tigers have been unable to find a balance between the knockout total of their pitchers and the knockout total of their opposition. Missouri's staff has struck out 69 opponents, but the opponents have struck out 100 Tigers.

Tech enters the three-game series coming off a two-game sweep against Texas Christian in Fort Worth with 9-3 and 10-5 final.

Junior right-hander David Therneau threw nine innings in the first game against the Horned Frogs, striking out 11 while junior right-hander Jimmy Hooper threw six scoreless innings, striking out six in the second game.

In the first game against TCU, senior first baseman Joe Dillon hit his 16th home run on the season, and in the second game, junior third baseman Jose Alvarez hit his second home run for the season. Junior second baseman Keith Ginter also added to the Red Raider offensive machine as he had four RBIs in the second game.

Tech returns home Tuesday and Wednesday when the Red Raiders play New Mexico at Dan Law Field.

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