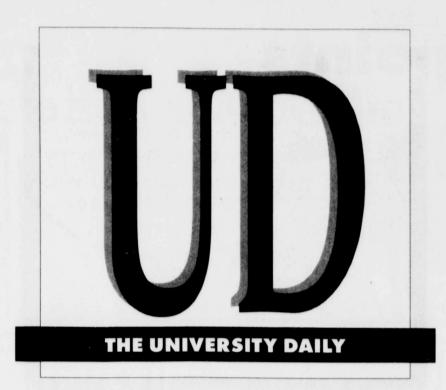
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The Texas Tech baseball team takes on Oklahoma in a battle for supremacy in the Big 12 Conference.

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Getting ahead

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma alumni helped students enter the job market by teaching interviewing tips and employers' expectations.

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Seven students arrested in drug bust

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Rongonui was

arrested for de-

by Megan Clark/UD

caine, marijuana or mushrooms tant district attorney. in connection with a sevenpartment investigation.

As of 10 p.m. Thursday, po-transactions, Abbott said. lice still were looking for anlar charges, said UPD Lt. Dan arrests) were all connected," Hale.

tigation on the Tech campus, re-Seven Texas Tech students sulting in seven other arrests were arrested Thursday for dis-during that time, said Clay tribution or possession of co- Abbott, Lubbock County assis-

The previous arrests probably month Lubbock Police Depart- are unrelated to Thursday's, but

Abbott said. "There were probof an undercover narcotics inves- but they knew of each other."



Regional Nar-Murphy cotics Task ment and University Police De- the students involved were aware Force posing as students ocof each other and their narcotics curred on and just off of the Tech "I'm not sure they enroll in classes or enter Tech pounds of marijuana. All three gram of a controlled substance other male Tech student for simi- (Thursday's arrests and previous residence halls to complete the men were arrested at about 6:30 at 11:40 a.m. in their Weymouth transactions, Abbott said.

The arrests came on the heels ably two or three different rings, dent, was arrested for delivery of police reports. 200 grams of a controlled sub-



livery of five Haley pounds of Stephen Lindsey, a Tech stu- dence Hall rooms, according to reports stated.

Jarrod Murphy, a freshman lege of Arts and Sciences major



Corbin Haley, ports. Davis a freshman

Kyle Davis, a freshman Col- two vehicles.

Business Ad- delivery of 200 grams of a con- not good business to keep (the ministration trolled substance at 1:27 p.m. merchandise) at the same lomajor from Thursday at a Lubbock Wal-Houston, and Mart, according to police re-

marijuana; and Kevin Christo- College of Business Administra- former Clement Residence Hall pher Witte, a Tech student, was tion major from Houston, were resident, was arrested in Hous- Rongonui and Witte were recampus, he said. Officers did not arrested for delivery of five arrested for possession of one ton Thursday for similar charges, tained on \$3,000 bonds; Murphy

a.m. in their Weymouth Resi- Residence Hall rooms, police any drug seizures at the times of mained in jail on a \$10,000 arrest, but officials did confiscate bond.

"I have no way of knowing if

College of from Childress, was arrested for there were drugs present, but it's cale," he said.

> All six students arrested in Lubbock remained in the county Another male Tech student, a jail Thursday night. Lindsey remained jailed on \$10,000 bond; and Haley remained jailed on Hale said he is unaware of \$2,500 bonds; and Davis re-

> > Possession of cocaine is a See Bust, page 4

Tech senate swears in student senators

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Student Senate swore in about 15 new senators and passed two resolutions Thursday in the year's final meeting.

Brian Moore, internal vice president and a senior finance major from committee heads are going to be and Dallas, said the purpose of the year's final meeting was to welcome new senators and help them begin to understand the senatorial process.

After struggling to meet quorum at he senate meetings in recent months, in the University Center Senate Room.

"My main goal for next year is to "We have 20 returning senators, some ideas and views of students. who have been real productive this past year.'

pects to see next year deal with im- he said. "Ninety-five percent of what proving financial aid and registration, takes place in the Student Senate is bonfire events and more work with the from students coming to the senate senator contact program.

The Student Senate may consider Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex, he said.

Senators will be more involved in communicating with student organizations through the contact senator program, which began this year, Moore said. The formation of new committees also was discussed Thursday, and Moore said he will have a list engineering major from Farmington, plugs." of committees next week.



*Student Senate "First I have to decide who the

then let them give me their top choices for committee members," he said. "Afsenators into committees."

Landon McBride, a senator-atlarge and a senior finance major from Moore spoke to a full house Thursday Amarillo, said, as a new senator, he is looking forward to next year.

McBride said he does not have any make sure senators are attending meet- definite agendas of his own for next ings and doing their jobs," he said. year, but he wants to help voice the

"I hear students talk a lot, and I thought being a student senator would Some legislation items Moore ex- be the best place to get most involved," expressing ideas."

Student senators passed a resolumoving the bonfire to a more visible tion against the proposed plus and location, possibly the field area by the minus grading system proposed by members of Tech's Faculty Senate and sent the proposal back to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

> "We need to get an opinion from all students before we can think about passing this resolution (about the grade system changes)," said Clint Freeman, senator-at-large and a senior



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

students participate in the informal Dixieland Concert in the University asked to participate in the improvisational concert of various tunes.

Feel that funky rhythm: Musically inclined Texas Tech faculty and Center Thursday. Jazz II Band members along with the audience were

Prosecution paints McVeigh as hate-filled

homa City federal building in a twisted terrorism on U.S. soil. plot to spark a second American revolution, a prosecutor said in opening statements Thursday.

"McVeigh liked to consider himney Joseph Hartzler said. "Our forefathers did not fight innocent women and children. ... They didn't plant bombs and run away wearing ear-

Jurors listened grim-faced as

DENVER (AP) — Seething with Hartzler, who has multiple sclerosis, clared in his opening statement: "My rage against his own government, leaned forward in his wheelchair and client is innocent." Timothy McVeigh blew up the Okla- spoke softly about the deadliest act of

> serve selfish political purposes," Hartzler said.

But in equally forceful terms, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones de- bombing victim's relatives quietly blood of patriots and tyrants."

He accused the government of trying to elevate McVeigh's political be-"It was an act of terror intended to liefs — which Jones said many share — into a motive for mass murder.

Making no effort to soften the emo-"The truck was there to impose the tional power of the bombing, he beself a patriot," Assistant U.S. Attor- will of Timothy McVeigh on the rest gan by spending six minutes reading of America ... by murdering innocent off the names of each of the 168 people men, women and children in hopes of killed when the April 19, 1995, truck seeing blood flowing in the streets of bomb tore apart the nine-story build-

As Jones solemnly read the names,

Government foots bills for White House aides

cried in their special section of the packed second-floor courtroom.

McVeigh, wearing a plaid shirt and khaki pants, showed little emotion in court. He leaned forward to listen, sometimes resting his head on his folded hands as the prosecutor portraved the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran as a selfish, deluded coward.

Hartzler said that on the day of the bombing McVeigh was wearing a Tshirt that bore the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the

Gutierrez achieves disc jockey dream

Gutierrez also has worked as sports

director and has a weekly sports show.

"He was the best candidate for the

by Laura Hensley/UD

When Texas Tech student Carlos Gutierrez worked as a ball boy for the San Antonio Spurs he job," said Stacy Roberts, a senior was impressed not only by the broadcast journalism major from spectacular slam dunks and the awesome fan fare but also by something else that caught his eye.

The flashes of cameras and the smooth talking commentators grabbed the attention of the senior telecommunications major from San Antonio, and he dreamed of one day being like them.

Gutierrez now has accomplished part of his goal by recently being named the 1997-98 station manager for KTXT-88.1 FM.

He will take over for Bobby Lubbock.

"I'm ready to get started," Gutierrez. "I'm really excited about

Gutierrez became interested in the radio station three years ago and began working at the radio station as a sportscaster and disc jockey. In his time at the station,

"He was the most qualified. He will pass on Bobby's tradition of excellence at the station."

Piña said although being station manager is stressful, it definitely will help Gutierrez obtain the experience he will need after graduation.

"I've enjoyed my time here," Piña said. "He (Gutierrez) will do a good job once he gets used to it. It will give him the experience he needs for what he wants to do.'

Gutierrez said the programming at Piña, a junior nursing major from the station basically will stay the same by keep the various shows such as Snap Radio, The Power Lunch and

"We must continue to remember that we are a training station, and that we provide quality programming for people interested in alternative music," Gutierrez said.

"A lot of people from bigger cites commercial radio," Gutierrez said.



Gutierrez

at Tech are looking for an alternative source of music, and we pro-

The station is entirely studentoperated and usually hires 40 people on its volunteer staff. Gutierrez said KTXT has been gaining popularity, and he believes the station will grow even stronger.

"There is something about college radio that you won't get out of

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the White House controversies: the firing first of a wave of payments, the gov- of seven longtime travel office work- Lanny Davis said the recent payments ernment has spent nearly \$60,000 to ers and the improper gathering of con-

travel office and FBI files investiga- tion workers. tions, documents show. Among the early beneficiaries are approve reim-

deputy chief of staff John Podesta, bursements for whose lawyer was reimbursed federal employ-\$12,766, and former press secretary ees who hire Dee Dee Myers, whose lawyer got \$6,469, according to information released by the Justice Department at the request of The Associated Press.

In all, 37 current and former White House staffers — ranging from presidential confidants Bruce Lindsey and Mack McLarty to a records manager — have asked to be reimbursed for the lawyers they hired for last year's congressional hearings into the two controversies, officials say.

In addition to the 12 staffers already reimbursed, the Justice Department says it has approved several more payments but can't divulge the amounts or recipients until checks are sent.

All were called to testify before, or produce documents for, congressional committees investigating the two Washington University in St. Louis.

reimburse private lawyers hired by a fidential FBI background files on hundozen White House aides during the dreds of prior Republican administra-

It's not really whether it's lawyers for matters involving in the interest their jobs if it is "in the interest of the United of the United States."

The policy, however, is open to wide interpretation, according to a law professor who has

studied the various ways government officials ensnared in scandal have defrayed their legal bills.

fessor

"It's not really whether it's in the interest of the United States but in the

White House special counsel travel office and FBI files matters.

Ordinarily in such investigations, employees can request that an attor-Federal regulations allow Justice to ney from their agency or the Justice

> Department represent them.

But in these two investigations, congressional investigators asked that government lawyers not be used.

"It is a longstanding and appropriate Department of Justice policy ... to reimburse em-

ployees legal fees incurred in connection with their official duties under circumstances like these," Davis said.

Kathleen Clark, law pro-

President Clinton has lamented the legal bills both he and his aides have interest of the executive branch," said incurred in connection with the con-Kathleen Clark, a law professor at troversies surrounding the White

But the cartoon

is my forum.

Their View

Protestors need to avoid certain personal issues



Matthew Dillingham/ columnist

A strange occurrence happened at Texas Tech Wednesday. People actually stood up for what they believe in.

True, they did not stay in the free speech area like they were supposed to, but at least they stood up for their First Amendment right.

The reason for this little demonstration was the arrival of the teen pregnancy adviser to President Clinton, Henry Foster.

Foster is a gynecologist in Washington, D.C., and was nominated by Clinton for the position of U.S. Surgeon General.

Apparently, Dr. Foster is not a well-liked man by pro-life advocates. In the past he has performed abortions and received a lot of flack for his position as a pro-choice supporter. This supposedly is one reason he did not

receive the Surgeon General appointment. As we all know, the whole pro-choice, pro-life thing has been quite a controversy in recent decades.

I, for one, am pro-choice.

Women, in situations where they are not comfortable with having a child, should have many options to chose from, whether it be adoption or abortion. If need be, they should go to some sort of professional group, such as Planned Parenthood, and find out what their options are.

I'm all for protesting and speaking your mind, but people, there is a point. A point where you go to far, a line that should not be crossed, an area that should not be entered.

People who are pro-life advocates usually cross that line. Such as last night when Dr. Foster was speaking.

First of all, they were out of context with their protest, because he didn't even talk about abortion. Instead he talked about children in the welfare system, and how the people and government of this nation should find a way to help them.

Secondly, the posters they were holding were offensive to almost everyone who walked by, and if something is repulsive to a college student, it must the

The pictures of dead fetuses on large posters cannot help any effort, unless your trying to scare people away from your cause.

What gets me is that these pro-life people give this front about how much they care about life and then some protesters go plant a bomb by some abortion clinic.

Hello people, I think you could call that contradiction of efforts.

Why would somebody fight so hard to push the government to make abortion (also known to some as murder) illegal and then go blow up a building versity Daily with my 40 lines. with people inside of it?

Also, aren't they defeating their purpose when they have these violent protests in front of clinics? So what if Dr. Foster has performed a few abortions in the past. That's the past.

Now, he is here trying to save the children who unfortunately made it to this bureaucratic uncaring society of ours.

The pro-life want to save lives, so why don't they, like Dr. Foster, put the M — scandal, sadness and money. children's needs as a top priority and quit fighting against events that have

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He pening in the world, even our small just wants to give peace a chance.

Viewpoints

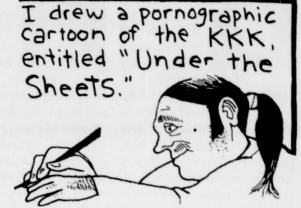


















Responsibility of news falls on media Columnist shares parting words with Tech student readers



Nakia Alford/columnist

This is my last time to fill this space in your heart and minds. This is my They have to last time to fill the pages of The Uni-

This is the last time that 25,000 students can see the picture of my evil twin, because we all know that is not

are most interested in the two Ss and

I believe that is true to a certain extent. We have to report what is happiece of this rock.

A lot of times the issues of scandal, sadness and money are at the front of the daily battle lines.

Newspapers are like the little French poodle barking at the postman's ankle. bark loud exposing all of the truly funky deeds that happen in the community.

I once heard that the news people expose some of the good and interesting events that involved all of us as

> to report very interesting events that might not be as widely known as many of the happenings such as fraternity

festivals, concerts, etc.

they are usually

We are all so

busy talking and

rushing to class.

most of us.

We have to report what is happening in the world, even our small piece of this rock.

I felt blessed But as a columnist, I hoped I could to talk about many important issues on campus. I am sure many of you thought that I was related to Miss Happy-Go-Lucky. Of course, I am not. I felt that it was important for me I have had moments when I was sure that it was "give your brain a break

For example, I bet many who read ing major from Dallas.

the column I wrote concerning student funding realized I was not pleased with issues such as the Hopwood decision. It is nice that organizations But I believed the end had not ashave the option cended upon those who were directly

few stop, look. Texas Tech campus each and every

to post fliers ev- affected. I believe that where there is erywhere, but discussion, changes can be made. As students, we should feel lucky invisible to the that we do not have to read the Rag Daily Times. We have the chance to Only a select be informed of all that happens on the

and walk on by. week day. I hope that in some way I have inspired others to want to grow and be completely informed of all things that may happen on campus. After all, it's

part of the student experience. I would like to close my Grammy acceptance speech by saying:

Thank you for your attention. Peace. Education. Happiness. Love. And I am defiantly out!

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nurs

State View

The Amarillo Globe-News on children's health insurance:

to health care has long been a misplaced priority in Texas.

One million, three-hundred thousand children have fallen though the cracks in the state's Medicaid system because there parents were not, technically, poor enough.

The parents may work for employers who do not provide dependent in-

establish a public-private non-profit corporation to offer subsidized insurance to low-income children though the public schools.

Whatever road the Legislature takes, it would go somewhere this session toward insuring Texas kids. But it should do so in such a way that em-

their dependent coverage.

The program should not compete Helping to ensure that children with health insurance in the marketfrom low-income families have access place. If the insurance is subsidized, private sources should be sought out before tax dollars are even considered.

> Finally, the program should have as little public bureaucracy as possible. That's the charge. Let's go to work.

El Paso Times on tax reform: Property tax relief took an encour-

aging step toward reality ... when a surance coverage, or they may not be Texas House committee approved a able to afford coverage even if it does plan to cut local school property taxes by \$2.5 billion. The next challenge is A bill filed by state Rep. Hugo this: In the fewer than 50 days left in elementary and secondary class-Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, would before the session closes, legislators rooms. must clear the bill in both chambers and advance it to the governor's desk.

This session's nearing end doesn't negate the need for meaningful dialogue on this important issue. Tax reform ha been discussed but not accomplished for years. This time, says Gov. aspiring professors to concentrate their George W. Bush, "It will get done."

etbooks, it must be done correctly.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on basis for professorial tenure:

Challenges to the "publish-or-perish" requirement for tenure of professors in higher education is long overdue, and a recent nationwide study, sponsored by the Sid W. Richardson, classroom door because existing aca-Foundation has advanced a muchneeded re-emphasis on the art of teach-

foundation's mission to improve public education by strengthening programs that train teachers for careers ducted the study for the Richardson

In the last several decades, academia has increasingly based the granting of tenure on a rigorous emphasis on research, whether or not the research advanced the body of knowledge. This demand in turn has forced tracks and be judged accordingly. energies on increasingly arcane — and is a breath of hopeful fresh air for ployers aren't encouraged to cancel For the sake of Texans and their pock arguably redundant — research American education.

projects that are published in equally arcane journals.

Men and women whose ambition is to become great teachers find themselves trapped in the "publish-or-perish" cycle. Most colleges and universities employ many experienced faculty members who seldom darken a demic incentives - tenure, merit pay and promotion - reward cloistering themselves with research while leav-The study was part of the ing students to be taught by graduate

> The 12-member task force that con-Foundation is to be commended for recommending establishment of separate tenure tracks for professors who want to concentrate on teaching alone; on teaching and research; and on teaching, research and service. Faculty members could select one of those

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Career seminar teaches business skills

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students had the opportunity to learn about networking, business etiquette and challenges in the career world at a career and life enhancement seminar Thursday.

Sponsored by the alumni of Pi stressed the im-Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma, the seminar was aimed at helping students become more comfortable with interviewing and acquainting students with employers' expectations.

"Any time you have a chance to talk with corporate recruiters, it's a benefit to the student," said Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The seminar, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Tech's International Cultural Center, began with separate men's and women's sessions during which corporate leaders from a variety of top corporations discussed challenges faced in today's job market, including tips on creating a resume, how to act during an interview, how to balance a job with a family and the im-

portance of goal setting.

tography firm D. Davis Kenny Company of San Antonio, portance of goal setting and constantly setting goals in order to achieve them.

"If you set them down on paper, you can do a lot of soul searching," Kenny said.

about goal setting, J. Rex Vardeman, president and CEO of the satellite communications product manufacturer Vertex Communications Corporation of Kilgore, said goal setting is not always the key to success.

"Goal setting is sometimes idealistic," Vardeman said. "Don't beat to have a partnership," said Karen

yourself up if you don't have it set Doug Kenny, president of the pho-down. Take it one step at a time."

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Any time you have a chance to talk with corporate recruiters, it's a benefit...

Tom Casey, Career Plan-

ning and Placement Center dents should be

Although many employers talked forthright and truthful when asked to describe any personal weaknesses. Corporate leaders addressed the issue of balancing a job with a family, where leaders emphasized part-

nership and teamwork.

"If you're going to do all these things the way you want to, you have Williams Teel, president and founding member of the Central Texas Pediatric Physicians Alliance in Austin. "The partnership is the key."

Students and leaders also discussed job diversity offered to people entering the work force.

"There are jobs out there," said Nancy C. Rogers, senior vice president of Windsor Residential Companies of Dallas.

"You all are entering the job market at an incredible time — employers may need you more than you need

Shane Jones, a senior petroleum land management major from Abilene, was in charge of helping organize the event and said learning how to network and possess interpersonal skills are important for students going into the work force.

Jones emphasized that the seminar was important because it gave students a valuable opportunity to learn helpful skills and information from real-world professionals.

Science Day recruits Amarillo children

by April Castro/UD

In an effort to recruit prospective Texas Tech students and educate society about science, Tech's Division of Continuing Education's Institute for the Gifted is sponsoring Science Day today for area students.

Attending the day's events are 100 sixth grade students from Sam Houston Middle School in Amarillo.

"A lot of what we do in children's programs is to get the students interested in Tech," said Tina Vecchio, program coordinator at the Institute for the Gifted. "This may be their first time at Tech, and we want to get them on campus and exposed to the university. It will have a big affect on them and may spark an interest in science."

Recruiting is a major role of the institute, she said.

Vecchio said they want more young students interested in science programs.

"We want to get them excited," Vecchio said. "This is a field we hope to expand, and we hope to continue in the future."

Science Day will include a pre- of science still exists.

sentation by Museum Education Director Elizabeth Locke at the Tech Museum. Other presentations will be made to the students, by Tech professors including a "Chemistry Magic Show," by associate chemistry professor Dominic Casadonte.

"I think it's important to stimulate young minds towards this type of science," Casadonte said. "People now have a large phobia about science — they think it can't be understood by the average person."

Casadonte said he wants to help dispel that idea in today's society.

"I want to show them some cool chemistry effects and then explain to them what's going on," he said. "Explaining what's going on helps remove some of the fear that some people have that science is just black magic."

If young students become interested in science now, it may result in a more scientifically literate society, Casadonte said. This generation of students is more technologically adept than children 20 years ago, but the fear

Serial rapist may be preying on women at college campuses

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Four said Heidi Hess, 30, who quit her job women have been raped and two others sexually assaulted on college campuses in four Midwestern states, and police suspect the attacks are the work of the same person: a man who likes to spit on his victims, question them about their sex lives and ask them to pray for him.

The attacks occurred in February and March, on campuses 10 minutes to six hours apart. The rapes have led schools to step up security and have unnerved students and faculty members with the idea that a rapist is targeting women working alone in computer labs and music rooms.

"It is a terrifying thought to me that college campuses would be the preying grounds for a serial rapist,"

as a part-time journalist and business teacher after she was raped March 5.

Police investigating the other attacks in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin began to link the cases because the attacker used similar lan-

guage and spoke as if he were educated. He also used a ski mask or covered his victims' heads with a knit cap, although one of the women was able to see her attacker, police said.

DNA evidence has provided a solid link between attacks in Nebraska and Iowa, Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said. Further genetic tests are under way.

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln Feb. 6, when a man wearing a ski mask raped a woman in an empty campus building.

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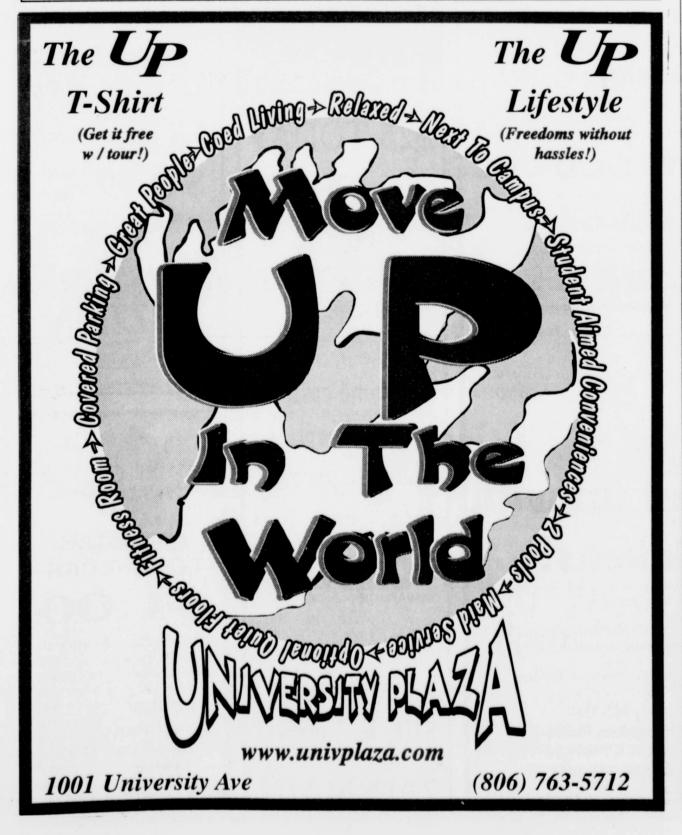
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national notes

 Changes in the Graduate Management Admissions Test, the standard test for graduate degree applicants into business schools, soon will evolve for students at the University of Kansas. The computerized test is a new form of assessment that adapts to the performance of the test taker. More difficult questions are asked if the test taker answers the previous question correctly, and easier questions result from an incorrect answer.

"It allows items that are more appropriate to everyone," said Susan Embretson, professor of psychology. "For someone who's pretty skilled, there's no real use in setting the hurdles low."

KU administrators said they hope the test is as successful as they anticipate.

 A sociology professor already under investigation at the University of Texas for sexual harassment will face similar charges by a second complaint filed by a female student April 17. The student, who wished to remain unidentified, filed and signed a formal complaint to the UT Provost's Office alleging she was sexually harassed by professor Joseph Lopreato in the fall of 1994.

After investigating the complaints, UT officials took disciplinary action against Lopreato, including a written reprimand in his permanent file, requiring he undergo a training course on sexual

harassment and a one-year probation. UT officials did not suspend him from the university. Both students filing charges alleged Lopreato invited them into his office and inquired about their romantic life before offering them unsolicited, offensive and graphic details about his sex life.

 A team of 20 Texas A&M University mechanical engineering students put the finishing touches on a propane powered car Monday that they will enter in the National Propane Vehicle Challenge in May.

The students converted a 1995 Dodge Dakota pickup, and say the biggest challenge is not converting gasoline powered cars but making technological advances to develop vehicles designed only for propane use only. Most propane powered cars are duel fueled by propane and gasoline.

• The Ohio State University director of student judicial affairs resigned April 16 amid accusations that she shoplifted and forged her dead grandmother's Social Security checks. Stephanie LeDuff is charged with four fifthdegree felony counts of forgery for signing the checks. LeDuff said she cared for her grandmother and signed her Social Security checks until her grandmother died in 1993.

Following the grandmother's death, Social Security officials sent four checks totaling \$2,166. All four were cashed. Of the money LeDuff owes for the checks, \$730 has been paid.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

April 20

- · A UPD officer investigated burglary of a coin operated ma-
- chine at Gaston Residence Hall! · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Wall Residence Hall
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z-4P parking lot.

April 21

- A UPD officer investigated a theft and criminal mischief on the sixth floor of Murdough Residence Hall.
- · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the 12th floor of Weymouth Residence Hall.
- · A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the snack bar of Sneed Residence hall in which an

individual had passed out. Treatment from EMS was refused.

- · A UPD officer investigated a hitand-run accident in the C-1 south
- parking lot. No injuries were reported. • A UPD officer investigated crimi-
- nal mischief in the Z-1B parking lot. • A UPD officer investigated phone harassment in Hulen Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries that oc-

curred in the Z-2B parking lot.

April 22

- · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a door on the second floor of Murdough Resi-
- dence Hall. · A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in
- the Z-5B parking lot. · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-5C park-
- · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4M parking lot.
- · A UPD officer investigated harassment at Sneed Residence Hall.

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continued from page 1 first degree felony, punishable with no less than five years in prison or, possibly, a fine of up to \$10,000.

Possession of marijuana is usually a Class A misdemeanor, but because Texas Tech is classified as a drug-free zone, the marijuana delivery charges were increased to third degree felonies, which result in prison terms of

two to 10 years and/or a fine of up to \$5,000, Abbott said

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he does not have more details concerning the arrests.

"Certainly if they are in violation

of the Code of Student Conduct. they will be referred to us," he said

James Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services, did not return telephone calls to The University Daily.

House rejects efforts to kill space station

WASHINGTON (AP) - The little in the way of scientific knowl-House again rejected an effort to kill the space station project, voting Thursday to keep it in a bill that would set aside \$27.7 billion during a period of two years for the nation's civilian space programs.

Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., has tried every year since 1992 to persuade colleagues to repeal congressional authorization for an ambitious international project to build a manned station in space. He said the program costs too much, will yield

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edge and is drawing money away from more valuable space research.

Including operating costs, the station's cost to the United States will be \$94 billion during its projected 10year life, Roemer said.

"This program started out with an \$8 billion price tag. Now in 1997, it will cost our American tax payers about \$100 billion dollars," he said on the House floor. "This is a terrible deal for the American taxpayer."

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spend \$17.4 billion at \$2.1 billion a marks for his logic," said Rep. James year. More than a dozen nations are Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

participating in the project, and when the station is finished in 2002, it will be big enough for six people.

The Euro-Space pean Agency, Japan and Canada are doing their share as partners, but

Russia is lagging badly in starting a vital segment. Because of Russia's tardiness, the first assembly flight, scheduled for November, has been

pushed back 11 months.

Congressmen who opposed Roemer in the 305-112 vote, said he is mistaken when he says little of value will come from the project.

"The gentleman from Indiana, Mr. Roemer, gets high marks for his persistence, but he gets equally low

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Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind.

taxpayer.

"We must all support the space station for our future," said Rep. Nicholas

Lampson, D. Texas, whose district includes the Johnson Space Center. "It is not an amusement park

for scientists. It has real-world, real-life implications for people on this planet."

The new technologies that will flow from the project could lead to breakthroughs in medicine and other sciences, supporters said. It also will help solidify U.S.-Russia relations, they said.

"I would urge my colleagues to support the space program and allow us to continue developing critical technology to improve our lives," said Rep. William Pascrell, D-N.J.

Rep. Robert "Bud" Cramer, D-Ala., also said withdrawing from the project could drag the United States into an international legal brawl.

"Lawyers will inherit an impossible nightmare that we will have to sort through," he said.

The House approved the overall bill by voice vote. It would set aside \$750 million more than the president

requested for a new launch program.



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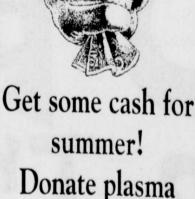
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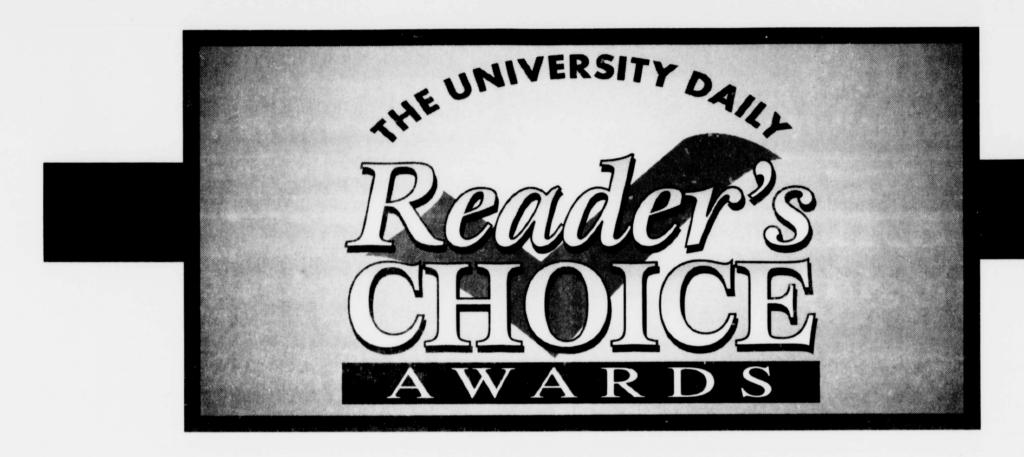


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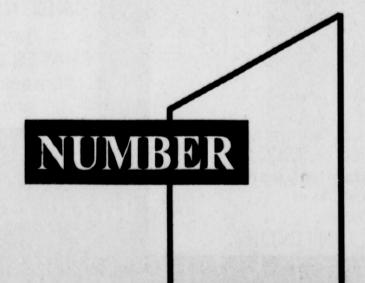
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Young workers invade Tech campus

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Texas Tech was under the command of children Thursday. Well, sort

Children around the nation grabbed their mini-briefcases and lunch boxes and followed mom or dad to work for "Bring Your Child to Work

"Through the whole city they have had this day, and it gives the kids a chance to see what we do," said Christie Johns, a student records specialist at Tech.

Christie Johns, like many Tech employees, brought her 12-year-old son Jerrick Johns to work with her as part of the nationwide event.

"This is a learning experience for her," said Kim Blaylock, another stu-

dent records specialist who brought her 5year-old daughter to work with her. The two sat sideby-side Blaylock's com-

"She decided she wanted to be teacher," Blaylock said.

"I thought with me working at a university, she could get an idea of my career and of

being a teacher."

Neither of the parents had brought their kids to work before as a part of things on the computers, including

This is cool because we can go everywhere the parents can

Jerrick Johns, Lubbock student

> so he can learn." Christie Johns said she was able to take her son to lunch with her and was able to show him a variety of

do it again.

"Dr. Medley.

our boss, said

we could do it,"

Christie Johns

said. "As long as

I am here, and

they let us do it,

I will bring him

how to play games. She showed him the event. They both said they how to help the students who come into her office at room 100 in West thought it was a Hall, the Office of Admissions and good experience Records. Christie Johns and Blaylock for their chilwork in the same office. dren and would

"This is a cool day because we can go everywhere the parents can go," said Jerrick Johns said, who went to class for a short while before he was picked up and taken to Tech.

"This is good, because they don't think we do anything," Christie Johns said. "He's already going Mom, we have four more hours.

Both parents said they heard about the event on the television and radio.

"I want to thank Dr. Medley for giving us the opportunity, a day with our kids," Christie Johns said.

Celebrities enhance brand-name appeal

not a concert!" scolded Tina Turner as dozens of paparazzi clamored for her attention at Radio City Music Hall.

The legendary rocker had just strode across Radio City's lobby and ascended a small stage to announce her upcoming North American tour.

Dressed in a short, sleeveless black dress and black pumps that showcased her legendary and ohso-glamorous gams, she smiled and vamped for the eager — and overeager — photographers.

Did she sing a single note? Not

She did offer, however, that she's never gotten a run in her pantyhose while performing ... hardly your usual celeb question.

But in the year since she was selected as the voice — make that legs — for Hanes, the image of Tina and her pantyhose have become pressed upon the collective consumer consciousness like extra-firm control tops.

And the phenomenon seems to be everywhere these days: celebrities becoming synonymous with a certain brand-name item as sort

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NEW YORK (AP) — "This is of living, breathing organic and very human logos for material

> Think of Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan and his Nike Airs. Think of Suzanne Somers, forever linked to her Thighmaster. Now Tiger Woods is helping to further blaze the Nike swoosh logo onto golf courses everywhere.

Marketers are intentionally linking themselves with celebrity endorsers who have logical connections with the products they peddle: their body ... their face ... their athletic ability.

Twelve years ago, when Michael Jordan was a rookie, Nike introduced the Air Jordan sneaker. As Jordan's legend grew, the Nike logo was replaced with the jumpman logo, a silhouette of Jordan, arms outstretched, flying toward the basket.

"It was a magic mix between Michael and Nike," said Nike spokesman Jim Small. "I don't think anybody at Nike or anybody in the world would have thought that quite arguably in 1997 he would be the world's best known man, which he is."

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Technology could mean bottles, rattles, diapers at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 63 of having a baby so late in life. years old, the world's oldest new mom is dealing with night feedings and diaper rash.

She will be 65 during the terrible twos, and 76 during the rebellious teen-age years. And maybe, just maybe, she will be around at 85 to see her daughter graduate from col-

When doctors confirmed Wednesday the woman gave birth to a healthy baby at 63, it raised questions about he ethical and practical ramifications

"I don't know if she's going to have energy for a baby," said Maryann Fiore, who had triplets at age 45 and is now 50.

Speaking by telephone from her home in Caldwell, N.J., as her children yelled, "Mommy! Mommy!" in the background, she said: "I was bestowed with a lot of energy. But at 63 it will be a little overwhelming, I

"It raises a lot of moral and ethical questions. What are we doing to

society? If we're bringing a baby to an older woman, later in life, when she's older, who's going to take care of her child?" asked Matan Yemini. co-director of the Diamond Institute for Infertility and Menopause in Millburn, N.J.

Mark Sauer, an infertility specialist at Columbia University's medical school, said: "I lose my comfort level after 55, because I have to believe that there are quality-of-life issues involved in raising a child at the parent's age. When the baby born in Novem-

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ber is 5, her mother will be 68. And I have to believe that a 78-year-old dealing with a teen-ager may have some problems."

For the doctor who heads the fertility program where the unidentified woman conceived, one of the more troubling questions is how to verify

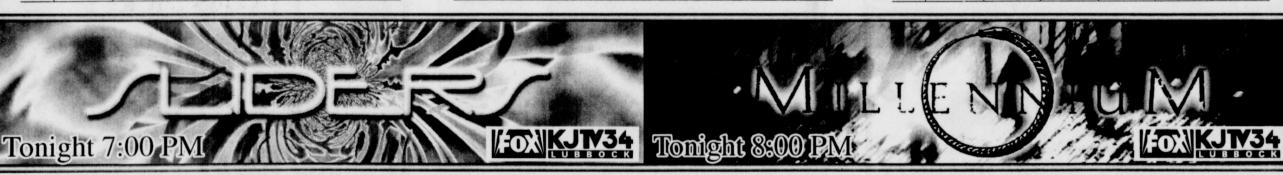
The University of Southern California's Program for Assisted Reproduction allows women up to 55 to participate, and this woman went to great lengths to hide her age.

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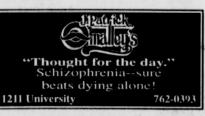
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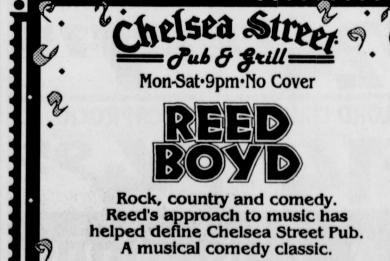
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Cowboys help tornado victims

COLLEGE STATION, Ark. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones planned to tour this community Thursday as part of a fund-raising effort to help rebuild tornado-ravaged Arkansas.

Players Troy Aikman, Jay Novacek and Nate Newton were to accompany Jones, an Arkansas native, on a tour of tornado damage, visit with the families of storm victims and appear at a reception. director of communications.

Five College Station residents were among the 25 people killed when tornadoes roared across the state March 1. Another 180 people were injured in College Station, where 68 residences were destroyed or heavily damaged.

"They just want to provide some comfort to the families, kind of lift their spirits a little bit," said Rich Dalrymple, the Cowboys'

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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Tech track sports world-class runner

by Christy Apple/UD

In track there is not a polling system to determine who is the fastest runner or who the coaches think will break the ribbon first. A stopwatch determines who the fastest person is.

Tech has one of the fastest 400meter runners in the world right now with a time of 2.05.88, and her name is Amber Affeldt.

"Now that she has broken through the barriers, she has the confidence to do anything," Tech coach Liz Parke said.

With her time, Affeldt is first in the Big 12 Conference in her race, fifth

in the country and 29th in the world. "I don't know how to explain it," Affeldt said of her rankings. "It is just something so undescribable."

first Tech runner to be in the conference, national and world record books.

Another fact that makes this

story hard to believe is that Affeldt, who is a sophomore from Minnesota, said she went home for Christmas and did not run at all during that time. She came back to workouts out of shape and the coaches were not pleased.

Tech assistant coach Kirk Elias told her if she wanted to run, she had to get back to working out and really dedicate herself to the program at Tech.

"She is very talented," Elias said.

Affeldt is the "It is just a matter of time before she figures it out."

Affeldt said her freshman year did not go as planned, and she was frustrated because of all the downfalls during the track year. Elias said she is putting most of the running elements back together, and her level of competition is starting to show.

The only thing Affeldt has not had come together for her is her running competition. Elias said Affeldt has won every meet she has run in this outdoor season by at least 25 yards.

"She has not had to run hard and for her, it is like running in a workout," Elias said. "She has to get to the point where she knows she can run faster than she is."

Elias and Parke said they both

knew Affeldt could compete at a high level after they saw how she worked out with her fellow Red Raider team-

"She has a ton of talent," Parke said.

"And we told her that if she wanted to be real good, she could be. She just has to put forth that effort. Her talent is evident in her training and the way she handles herself."

Affeldt will get a chance to show her talent when the Tech women's track team travels to Cincinnati to compete in the Drake Relays, while the men's team travels to Philadelphia to run in the Penn Relays.

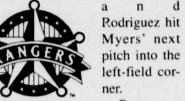
The Big 12 Championships are in three weeks when both teams reunite and travel to Waco to run.

Pavlik rebounds in Texas Rangers' 4-2 win

ARLINGTON (AP) - Ivan Rodriguez broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double and Roger Pavlik rebounded from two bad starts to lead the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Thursday.

Texas trailed 2-1 in the seventh inning but knocked out starter Justin Thompson with a one-out double by Mike Simms and walk to Mike Devereaux.

Reliever A.J. Sager walked pinchhitter Lee Stevens, loading the bases, and pinch-hitter Benji Gil tied the game with an RBI single off Mike Myers. Mark McLemore struck out,



Rusty Greer walked to reload the bases, but Todd Jones — Detroit's fourth pitcher of the inning - struck out Dean Palmer to end the rally.

Rookie Danny Patterson struck out the side in the eighth and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his fifth save in six chances. His first blown save came in Wednesday

back to beat Detroit 2-1.

Thompson (1-2), pitching in his home state for the first time and with lots of relatives in the stands, allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out five — four looking — walked one and hit a batter.

Detroit manager Buddy Bell was ejected by home plate umpire Dale Ford in the top of the seventh after arguing Raul Casanova's strikeout from the dugout. It was his second ejection this year.

Pavlik (2-2) gave up six hits in seven innings with seven strikeouts

night's game, but the Rangers came and no walks, lowering his ERA from 12.10 to 8.10. He had allowed 13 runs while getting just 10 outs in his previous two outings.

> Pavlik had a two-hitter over the first five innings, then got behind 2-0 with two out in the sixth on Travis Fryman's fourth homer this season.

> Texas made it 2-1 in the bottom of the inning when McLemore doubled and Rodriguez singled him home. The game then was stopped by rain for 24

> Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, giving him nine hits in 17 atbats. He has a 10-game hitting streak.

Cyclone runner emerges from older brother's shadow

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ask Darren Davis if he can accomplish all that Troy Davis did for Iowa State football and he'll tell you this.

He's more interested in what his older brother couldn't do.

Troy Davis had back-to-back 2,000-yard rushing seasons. He was a two-time Heisman finalist and a two-time All-American. But in three did at high school to help us win, try- in the open field," McCarney said

years at Iowa State, he never won more than three games in a season.

Losing is something that's new to Darren. As a three-year starter at Miami (Fla.) Southridge, he led his team to a 39-3 record. His freshman season at Iowa State ended with a 2-9

"I'm trying to do the things that I

ing to bring that up to the college level so we can start winning," Darren Davis said

At Iowa State's spring game, Darren played only the first half, carrying the ball 15 times for 136 yards and four touchdowns. The top unit beat the reserves 38-0.

"Darren is really extremely elusive

after the game. "He has better hands catching the ball than Troy does. Troy is a more powerful, explosive runner. Darren is liable to leave you in the dust with his open-field moves.'

For now, Darren Davis is the Cyclones' No. 1 running back. He got some playing time last year and was the Big 12's No. 2 kick returner with a 24.1 yard average on 21 returns.







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Renee Luers-Gillispie,

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team closes Big 12 Conference play at home this weekend with two double-

The first twin bill is against Texas A&M at noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, and the second one will be played at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday against Texas. Both doubleheaders will be played at the Berl Huffman Complex.

"This is a big rival because A&M is a well-known program, and they are established," Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said of the Red Raiders' first opponent this weekend.

Texas is in the same boat with Tech (34-26-1 overall, 1-9 Big 12) in the fact that both teams are in their second years of existence. The Longhorns' record so far in 1997 is 25-22 overall and 4-10 in conference.

beat," Luers-Gillispie said. "This is

The Red Raider coaching staff said the rivalry itself is big because Tech wants to be known as the softball team in the state.

Gillispie said she is trying to strengthen both her defense and offense for this weekend's games. The overall comes

Luers -

because in last weekend's game against Baylor, Tech was unable to hit "These are the teams you want to the ball like it has all season.

"We need to be fundamentally the game when it hurts the most when tough," Luers-Gillispie said. "We you lose and feels the best when you need to be tough on defense and ag-

gressive on offense, that is games."

In the Baylor series, Luers-Gillispie said the Bears knew what junior third baseman Kim Martinez liked to hit. With that knowledge, they were able to shut her down by striking her out

twice in the first game. Freshman first baseman Tamara Harrington said the team needs to take up the slack for Martinez when others teams shut her down.

"We need to back her up when she doesn't hit," Harrington said. "She always carries the team with her hits."

Sophomore center fielder Christina Munoz, who Luers-Gillispie said is a perfectionist, said playing at home this weekend should weigh in favor of the Red Raiders.

"We are going to put a lot of adrenaline into the advantage of playing at home," Munoz said. "This is really going to pump us up to play."

This weekend will be the last action the Red Raiders will see before they travel to Oklahoma to play in the Big 12 Tournament Wednesday.

"We are going in as the underdogs, and that is always an advantage," Munoz said.

"We are going to play our hearts out, and we know that we can win, it is just a matter of doing it."

Women's tennis captures Big 12 Tournament win

AUSTIN (Special) - The Texas pounded Marketa Chemlova 6-4, women's tennis team advanced to 6-0; Christine Van Regenmorter the second-round of the Big 12 beat Britte Lombard 6-1, 6-3; and Tournament after the Red Raiders Misty Meyer won by default, pounded Oklahoma State 5-1 at while Lucky Ravindra's match the Penick-Allison Tennis Center with Monika Wirthova was can-Thursday.

The Texas Tech women's tennis The Red Raiders (10team beat Oklahoma State 5-1 to record the program's first ever 10 overall) conference tournament victory. were near perfect in singles

play, winning four of five singles matches.

Erika Fisher was defeated by Kym Hazzard 6-3, 6-2 in Tech's only singles loss of the day; Eva Eguiguren defeated Martina Hautova 6-1, 6-1; Amanda Earhart

In doubles, Fisher-Van Regenmorter won their match by de-

fault, giving the Red Raiders their first conference tournament win in

The Red Raiders will play No. 1 seeded Texas at 1:30 p.m. today. The Longhorns defeated Tech 7-2 earlier in the season.

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Sports

Yankees' bullpen falters with loss of Wetteland

NEW YORK (AP) — John traded to Cincinnati or Detroit. Wetteland was in Texas, too far away to hear the blast from The Boss.

knew why George He Steinbrenner was steamed. It's those bullpen blues in the Bronx.

The key to the Yankees winning the World Series last October, New York's relievers have provided no relief this season.

Two losses in a week on gameending, bases-loaded walks. Three leads blown in the ninth inning by new closer Mariano Rivera. No help from the new setup men, either, including a span in which Mike Stanton threw only two strikes in 18 pitches.

"The left-hander? It was walk, walk, walk," Steinbrenner fumed this week. "He should throw it underhanded to the plate."

At least the Yankees weren't talking about dumping him, at least not yet. Brian Boehringer and David Weathers weren't so safe there were rumors they might get

The Yankees went into the weekend only 6-6 in games they led after seven innings. Last year, New York was 79-1 in the same

A three-game winning streak gave the champs a 10-11 record despite an 0-7 mark by the re-

Wetteland, who saved all four wins against Atlanta and was the World Series MVP, has heard all about the trouble.

"I don't make it a point to, but I'm forced to by ESPN or something," the Rangers closer said Wednesday night.

"They're quality pitchers. Sometimes that happens," he said. "A bullpen is like a little team within itself.

"Sometimes it takes a while for everybody to feed off each other and find out what makes them tick as a unit. They have quality arms there. That's all I can really say," Wetteland said about the Yankees.

Red Raiders face Sooners in key series

by Christy Apple/UD

Fans from across the nation will get a preview of the possible Big 12 Conference Tournament championship game this weekend when the No. 1 Texas Tech Red Raiders travel to Norman, Okla., to play Oklahoma in a crucial three-game Big 12 series.

Today's game starts at 7 p.m., and both Saturday's and Sunday's games start at 2 p.m.

The Red Raiders (40-5 overall, 20-4 Big 12) lead the Big 12, but the Sooners (31-11 overall, 15-5 Big 12) are a close second.

Tech junior second baseman Keith Ginter, who has a 23-game hitting streak going into the weekend series, said which ever team comes out on

champions. "This game is really being played

for the championship," Ginter said about the series. "For us, we need to just go out and

play big." The Sooners are first in the conference in team batting average, but Ginter leads in the league in indi-

vidual batting average. Junior third baseman Jason Huth compared the upcoming game to the Red Raiders' series against Oklahoma

"We are just looking to go out and

"This is going to be a lot like OSU, 12 regular season and that was battle for us. We just

need to go out there and get after it." Oklahoma is coming off of a loss to Missouri in a three-game midweek series. The Sooners lead the all-time series with Tech 6-4.

Tech's starting pitcher for today's game is sophomore right-hander Monty Ward, who is 7-2 on the season with a 3.63 ERA and 90 strikeouts on the season.

Saturday's game will feature junior left-hander Jason Gooding, who leads the Red Raiders with a 10-0 record and a 2.82 ERA while striking out 102 for the season.

The starter for Sunday's game will

top will be the Big take the series from them," Huth said. be sophomore right-hander Shane Wright, who is 8-0 on the year with a

3.92 ERA while striking out 50 Despite using five pitchers in the 8-6 victory over Nebraska Wednesday, Tech coach Larry Hays said the

pitching staff is in good health. "We have our starters set," Hays

said. "And our relievers are fine, so we

should have a good series." Sophomore reliever Brad Ralston said the relievers are ready to step in

at any time and save the game. "We excited about playing up there," Ralston said. "Our throwing looks good, and we are confident in going up there and playing like we know how and to see what happens."

Dallas Stars look for dominance in series with Edmonton Oilers

DALLAS (AP) — Momentum has been an elusive concept in the firstround playoff series between the Dallas Stars and Edmonton Oilers.

The teams have gone 1-1 on their respective home ice heading into tonight's Game 5 at Reunion Arena.

The Stars hope Tuesday night's 4-3 victory in Edmonton will provide

the opening they need to take control of a series that has been far tougher than most experts predicted.

Dallas began the playoffs as the second seed in the Western Conference and swept all four games from Edmonton in the regular season. But the seventh-seeded Oilers have used their young legs and aggressive style to earn the Stars' respect.

"I don't think either team has the momentum yet," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said after Thursday's workout. "Neither team can get a handle on each other's game. You're trying to gain inches on the ice. We feel we've had long stretches of good play from our team, but we still don't have control. It's still up for grabs."

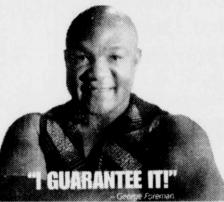
The Oilers thought they had taken the initiative last Sunday at Edmonton Coliseum when they rallied for three goals over a span of 1:56 during the final four minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime. Then they stunned the Stars on Kelly Buchberger's goal for a 4-3 decision.

But the Stars evened the series with Tuesday's gritty performance, allowing. Two of the last three games are at Reunion Arena.

"Game 3 was really tough to swallow, but we came back and played well in Game 4," Stars center Mike Modano said.

"We're happy with our position. We went up there to get one and get home ice back and we did that. We've got two of three here, so we're happy about our chances right now. We can't let them get their foot in the door."

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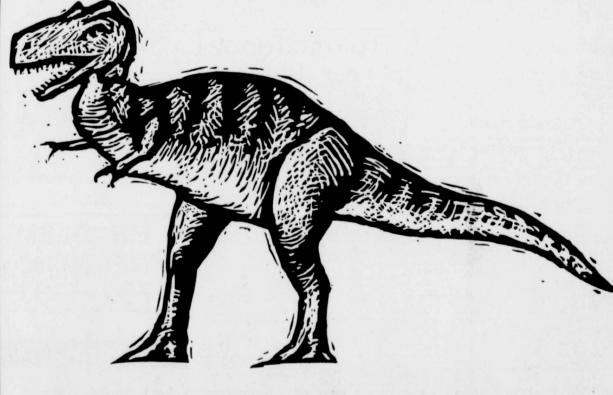
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