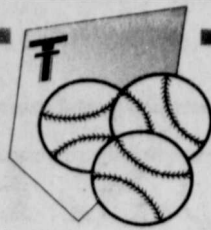


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## Fraternity serves hours for theft

BY JASON LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity put in community service hours Saturday as part of an agreement with a local businessman for stealing lumber last semester.

In October, members of the fraternity stole \$2,000 of lumber from McDougal Properties. Lubbock police detectives found a majority of the suspects were Phi Delta Theta pledges.

Under an agreement with Marc McDougal, owner of McDougal

Properties, the fraternity would not be prosecuted if each member performed eight hours of community service before April 30.

The agreement stipulated that the community service had to be coordinated by McDougal.

The community service included painting the Copper-Rawlins Community Center, cleaning alleys in the Overton neighborhood, removing graffiti and cleaning and mowing Municipal Hill, said Donna Giovannetti, a spokeswoman for McDougal.

Members who were unable to participate Saturday will work with

### Phi Delta Theta

- Some members of the organization painted the Copper-Rawlins Community Center, cleaned alleys in the Overton neighborhood, removed graffiti and cleaned and mowed Municipal Hill.
- Others will work next week in the Great American Trash Off.

the city next week in the Great American Trash Off.

Giovannetti said the community service benefited the city, which was a silver lining in the

incident.

"It was an unfortunate mistake they made," Giovannetti said. "They made an agreement that clears the slate, and that's what they did."

Some members had performed their service earlier in the winter by working with a program to provide coats to needy people.

Phi Delta Theta member Mike

Plemons, who repainted the community center, said the community service was a beginning to make up for their mistake.

"There's really no excuse for what we did," Plemons said. "I don't know if it really made up for what we did."

Plemons said 60-70 members put in their hours Saturday, and about that many will work next weekend.

The group had to make a public apology, could not participate in the homecoming parade and given those who reported the crime.

## Tobacco bill moves closer to approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators agreed on most of the provisions of Congress' leading tobacco bill Sunday that would charge the industry about \$138 billion more and impose harsher restrictions than the settlement companies and states reached in June.

Negotiators also approved for the Food and Drug Administration broad authority to regulate nicotine products, a victory for the health community and the White House.

But the bill also would set strict guidelines for the agency if it ever tries to ban nicotine.

For all the progress, negotiators left unfinished the central issues of debate — how much, if any, legal protection to give the industry, and specifically how to spend the \$506 billion over 25 years the companies would pay.

Several negotiators in the round-the-clock talks — involving about two-dozen major players including representatives of federal agencies, private health care groups and the White House — said the sponsor, Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, likely would announce the plan for legal protections at midweek and leave the funding question unanswered, to be debated on the Senate floor.

In a statement, McCain said the draft summary his staff released on Sunday should serve as a "solid foundation for the debate that lies ahead."

Democrats were more cautious. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., reported "some progress," but one aide said "nobody will be buying" the bill unless agreements are struck on liability and other matters.

The issue already has featured rhetorical fireworks as lawmakers, prodded by the Clinton Administration, consider terms for a national tobacco policy only months before the midterm elections.

McCain, R-Ariz., plans for his panel to formally consider the bill Wednesday, aiming to report it to the full Senate by the end of the week, when Congress leaves for Easter recess.

McCain's panel has used as its starting point the \$368 billion settlement reached in June among the companies and 40 states suing them.

Companies would pay that amount over 25 years to settle the lawsuits and agree to curb their advertising practices.

In exchange, the industry would receive immunity from most lawsuits, particularly class actions. Without that legal protection, tobacco companies say, they would be forced into bankruptcy.

And they would refuse to curb their advertising, an action they and many experts and senators say cannot be forced by Congress because it would violate the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

That issue stalled negotiators over the weekend as new fighting broke out over what kind, if any, legal shields should be granted to tobacco companies — an issue McCain previously had said was settled.

## Area Republicans discuss platform

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

Even though a couple of resolutions required either a stand-up or a roll call vote, delegates of the Lubbock Republican Precinct met Saturday without much dissension.

Lubbock County Republicans sifted through 51 resolutions with the issues of school vouchers and a push for more research on the relation of a homosexual lifestyle to viruses and diseases causing the biggest stir.

In past years, the local Republican party would be split on some issues causing more moderate Republicans to meet separately.

Marc McDougal, presiding as party chairman, said even though there was a roll call and a stand-up vote, the party was unified, and there was not a lot of dissension.

Delegates did vote in favor of school vouchers and decided to adopt wording from the 1996 convention concerning the issue of more medical research.

The wording from the 1996 convention called for a stronger push in the detection of a common denominator in viruses and diseases, such as HIV, Hepatitis and others.



Scott Mann, convention resolutions chairman, said he has some concerns about the school voucher system.

"The more government money in private school the more control they have," Mann said.

Mann addressed the issue of a more unified convention.

"The planners did an excellent job of preparing, and the event was congenial and well run," he said.

McDougal said, as party chairman, he hopes to see more involvement among area Republicans.

The number of delegates seated were about 180 out of 576 elected to the convention, a total down from previous years.

Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, said he encouraged those present to stay engaged in the battle.

"I started out as a delegate, as someone who cared about issues, and then I got elected," Isett said. "This is where it begins."



**Two Points:** Ryan Holbrook, a freshman journalism major from Houston, and Stephen Fraser, a sophomore history major from El Paso, play a game of basketball Sunday.

Wes Underwood/  
The University Daily

## Stalemate must end, Albright says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told a coalition of American Jewish leaders that Israel must realize the United States is frustrated with the stalled peace process but reaffirmed the Clinton administration is "very determined" to break the stalemate.

Albright made the observations in a conference call Friday to more than 50 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Malcolm Hoenlein, one of the participants, disputed reports in Israel that Albright used the conference call to urge members to pressure Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The Israeli leader has resisted pleas by the Clinton administration for a substantial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank as a means of ending the yearlong peace deadlock.

Hoenlein, executive vice president of the umbrella group, said Albright noted that ending U.S. sponsorship of the peace efforts remains a possible option in light of the stalemate but added that the Americans instead are pushing ideas for bridging the gap between Israel and the Palestinians.

## Tech graduate to speak at symposium

■ Award-winning author shares stories

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Elmer Kelton, voted the "greatest western writer of all time" by the Western Writers of America, will be the focus of the Southwest Collection's first Legends of the Southwest Symposium.

The symposium, which is free and open to the public, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. It will be followed by a reading of selected portions of works by Kelton at 3:30 p.m.

Following a 6:30 p.m. book signing at the Merket Alumni Center, Kelton will speak about his 50 years as a writer at the annual banquet of the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection.

Preston Lewis, director of development and external relations for Texas Tech libraries and the president of the Western Writers of America, said Kelton translates the rural/western perspective to the written page better than any writer today.

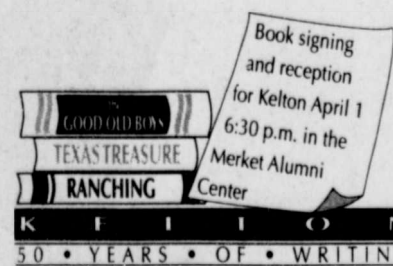
"The fact that a group of his contemporaries would vote him the greatest western writer of all time says

a lot, not just about Kelton the writer but also Kelton the man," Lewis said. "I think it is a sign of respect for a body of work that is faithful to history and to human nature."

Kelton was chosen as the focus of the symposium because of his record as an author and his contributions to Texas literature, Lewis said.

"His subjects, whether fiction or non-fiction, overlap areas of interest of the Southwest Collection," he said. "Books such as *The Time it Never Rained*, *The Good Old Boys*, *The Day the Cowboys Quit*, *The Wolf and the Buffalo* and *Stand Proud* are classics of Texas and western literature."

Kelton serves as a transitional figure in Texas literature, Lewis said, because he can bridge the gap between the life and times of 19th century Texas with



the Texas on the verge of the 21st century.

"He writes with the authority of someone familiar with the history of Texas from another era, when the state was basically a rural state," Lewis said. "Elmer grew up on a ranch and reported on ranching agriculture for years as a journalist, giving him a better, more accurate perspective on the rural/western outlook. Even though the state is today urbanized, much of the mind-set, or the persona of the state, is still influenced by those rural roots."

The Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library houses many of Kelton's original manuscripts.

"As Elmer's reputation grows, scholars interested in his career will have to come to the Southwest Collection to study his works," Lewis said. "His papers also provide a convenient resource for students and faculty."

In a previous interview with *The University Daily*, Kelton, who lives in San Angelo, said he began contributing to the Southwest Collection in the 1960s when Sylvan Dunn, the second director of the Southwest

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## Museum honors U.S. POWs' services

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Foreboding, 11-foot-tall iron gates guard the entrance and a narrow path takes you between jagged rocks. A few paces later, you step into a room and a voice commands "Halt!" You find yourself facing dozens of pistols and rifles, some with bayonets.

And there, in the new National Prisoner of War Museum, American POWs from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf War explain in their own words, writing and artifacts what it was like to be held by the enemy, often in inhumane conditions, almost always without knowing whether they would ever be freed.

"Some of the most terrible and difficult sacrifices undergone by fighting men and women have been as POWs," said Sen. John McCain, who spent more than five years captive in Hanoi after being shot down in Vietnam.

"We should always be reminded of their service."

April 9, the Arizona Republican will help dedicate this newest national museum, honoring the estimated

800,000 Americans who have been held as POWs. The dedication, on the anniversary of the beginning of the brutal Bataan Death March of U.S. prisoners captured by the Japanese in World War II, likely will draw many of the estimated 56,000 surviving ex-POWs.

"We've waited a long time for this," said 69-year-old Bill Fornes, a POW in the Korean War who lives in Valdosta, Ga.

Andersonville is the site of the infamous Confederate prison camp where Americans held Americans in harsh, disease-ridden conditions during the Civil War. Nearly 13,000 Union soldiers died at Andersonville, more than a fourth of those who were held here.

Union veterans groups and then

“... show them what POWs went through throughout all history.”

**Fred Boyles, National Park Services superintendent**

the Army helped preserve much of the prison site and the cemetery for some 12,000 soldiers who were buried side-by-side in trenches.

Andersonville drew renewed national interest during the Civil War Centennial of the 1960s.

The Vietnam War with its POWs led to congressional support for making Andersonville a national historic site, and in the 1980s the American Ex-POWs organization began pushing for a museum.

Money for the \$5.8 million project was raised by a congressionally authorized sale of commemorative POW coins, private donations, federal funds and contributions by the state of Georgia.

Andersonville still arouses bitter feelings for some, but it is the best available place for such a memorial, said Fred Boyles, National Park Service superintendent for the site.

It's about a three-hour drive from Atlanta, and 22 miles from the Jimmy

Carter National Historic Site at Plains.

"We can't take people to the Hanoi Hilton," or to German stalags or to the prison ship used by the British to hold Americans, Boyles said.

"We can bring them to Andersonville, and show them what POWs went through throughout all history."

Northern outrage over Andersonville, called Camp Sumter during the war, led to the hanging of its commander, Confederate Capt. Henry Wirz. Confederate heritage buffs say the history written by Union victors usually neglects to point out that Confederate prisoners also were held in severe conditions.

The new POW museum does include displays about overcrowded and unsanitary Union prisons at Elmira, N.Y., Chicago and elsewhere.

It also explains that a Union decision, for strategic and logistic reasons, to stop the widescale prisoner exchanges common early in the war helped lead to the overwhelming of Confederate prisons.

Exhibits include narrators reading from the letters of POWs.

## Families ask government to look for lost loved ones

DALLAS (AP)—Parents, children and spouses of missing soldiers may finally get the relief they've sought for nearly 50 years.

U.S. Defense Department officials met with about 60 family members for an update on the Prisoner of War-Missing Personnel program.

Officials met individually with families Saturday to discuss specific cases.

The session included updates on past and future missions to search for remains in Korea, Russia and Vietnam and other Southeast Asian countries.

Defense Department representatives also explained DNA analysis and other identification techniques.

"I've learned there is a possibility they might be able to find some remains," said Ruth Miney, whose first husband, Joe Danens of the Navy, was shot down in a spy plane in 1950.

"If there are some, I'd like to have them home to bury. To write the last chapter—that's what I'm hoping."

About 8,100 Americans still are missing from the Korean War, 2,100 from Vietnam, and 78,000 from World War II, said Larry Greer, a spokesman for the recovery project.

Dr. Roy Olsen of Houston said he wants to know what happened to his brother Arnold, an Air Force lieutenant shot down in Korea in 1953.

Members of his crew said they saw him parachute to safety, then run into a wooded area.

Olsen's parents died without learning what happened to their son. Olsen even gave blood for testing to find out whether recovered remains were his brother's. They weren't.

Now, the 77-year-old physician sympathizes with other survivors who yearn to bring their loved ones home.

"I never understood that myself until I was in the same position," he said.

Defense officials say they are especially interested in contacting families of missing Korean War soldiers.

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## Tech publications win college press awards

Texas Tech student publications picked up 21 awards at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association conference in College Station this weekend.

The University Daily newspaper took home 12 awards, including a third place for best of show.

Other awards include Jason Bernstein, honorable mention news story; Megan Clark, third place editorial; UD editorial board, honorable mention editorial; Brooks Boyett, second place humor column; Heath Robinson, third place sports column;

Teresa Wall, second place single ad; Andrew Teague, first place ad series; John Woekle, third place sports action photo; Melissa Toombs and Brent Dirks, second place sports page design; and Amy Osmulski, honorable mention opinion page design.

La Ventana yearbook won nine awards, including a tie for third place in the overall yearbook category. Other awards are Jenny Mehlow, first place yearbook feature photo; Patrick Bulteel, third place color feature photo; Rebecca Babb, first place

student life copy; Walt Parrish, third place organizations copy; Melissa Toombs, second place class page/people spread; Cortney Trainor, second place organizations story packaging; Tyson Seibly, honorable mention for sports story packaging; and Melissa Toombs, third place feature/student life story packaging.

Student Publications photographer Wes Underwood took first place in the live, on-site news photography contest.

The UD also received seven awards from the Southwest Journal-

ism Congress, which includes top journalism schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The UD received honorable mention in the best newspaper contest. Individual awards were Heath Robinson, second place sports column; Amy Osmulski, first place opinion column; Matthew Minssen, honorable mention cartoon strip; Kristin Kime, third place ad series; Teresa Wall, first place house ad promoting newspaper; and Audra Rich-ter, honorable mention series of house ads.

### Kelton

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Collection/Special Collections Library, suggested it.

"In a conversation, he (Sylvan Dunn) invited me to contribute any out-dated correspondence or old manuscripts — anything pertaining to my writing that I was willing to part," Kelton said. "I put to-

gether as complete of a collection as I could part with. I'm still writing.

"I've retired from newspaper work after 42 years of it. I have a novel due out in August. I have another under way."

The cost of the banquet is \$20 per person and reservations should be made by today by calling 742-3685.

## Beaumont police officer accused of inappropriately stopping females

BEAUMONT (AP)—A police sergeant has been suspended with pay after being accused of using his position to inappropriately stop female motorists.

The officer, whom the Beaumont Police Department did not identify, is accused of pulling over several women without reporting the stops,

the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

The first stop was made several weeks ago just outside Beaumont city limits. Authorities initially believed it involved a police impostor.

In another incident, the officer is accused of pulling over a Lumberton woman and searching her car March 9, shortly after midnight.

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# Texas Our Texas

## Tech student bears West Texas weather to preserve family tradition



▲ **Go Texas:** Horsemen ride the rugged terrain of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo each evening during performances of the musical drama "Texas" which plays nightly except Sundays from mid-June through late August.

◀ **Historic:** Indians perch on rocks and cowboys ride the range beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon during "Texas."



► **Scenic:** As the nation's best attended outdoor drama, nearly three million people have seen "Texas" since 1966. The 140-member professional cast brings to life the fictional tale of 19th century settlers on the Texas plains.

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Emily Starnes has carried on a family tradition which involves singing, dancing, coping with wild creatures and dramatic weather conditions on stage.

The senior vocal performance major from Canyon has been through it all as a member of the cast of the outdoor epic, "Texas." Tarantulas on stage, a deer back stage, pouring rain and balmy heat are only some of the conditions she faced while performing last summer in Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo. The thing is that her mother, father, aunt, brother and sister all have endured the same conditions and continue to love the thrill of the unique production.

"This is kind of a family tradition to be in this great show," Starnes said. "The energy and beauty is what it is all about."

"Texas" is a yearly drama which is performed on an outdoor stage with the Palo Duro Canyon as a backdrop. Starnes' mother, father and aunt were involved with the very first season of "Texas" in 1966. And she always has been interested in being part of the cast.

"I saw the play once when I was eight. I remember the Indian dance and that I got a stuffed dog from the gift shop," Starnes said. "I knew when I came to Tech that I had to be in it. It was the perfect opportunity."

As the nation's best attended outdoor drama, "Texas" has attracted 2.8 million people since 1966.

"It is such a fabulous experience," Starnes said. "I love meeting all of the people from all over who come to the performances and the people who are involved with the production."

A 140-member professional cast brings the fictional tale about 19th century settlers who cut a path for America's westward movement and made their homes on the vast plains that surround Palo Duro Canyon.

Linda Williams, membership director for "Texas," said many Tech students are involved with the play. Leading roles and many dancing roles have been filled by Tech students.

"We've had strong applicants from Tech in the past," Williams said. "The cast is very strong this year. We get talent from many places from Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Oklahoma and New Mexico."

Thunder, lightning strikes, a simulated rain storm and a prairie fire are some of the effects featured in the play.

"This is a really great show with a simple plot, fabulous dancing, and special effects," Starnes said. "It's a spectacle. It's great for all ages."

"Texas" is in its 33rd season and performances will begin June 10 and will run through Aug. 22. Performances begin daily at 8:30 p.m. except for Sundays. Tickets range from \$4 to \$19. For more information or ticket reservations call (806) 655-2181.

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Emily Starnes,  
Tech student

This year's Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular will be performed beginning today through the end of the week. All one-act plays are written by future playwrights and current students at Texas Tech. All performances will be in the Tech Lab Theater. Tickets currently are on sale at the theatre box office and cost \$4 to \$8.

### ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS

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## Father may be gone, but his spirit continues



**AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR**

Dear Daddy — When I was a little girl, I wanted to play softball more than anything, but there wasn't a coach. So you did it.

My first formal event, I knew we couldn't afford the dress I wanted — you and mother made sure I got it. Every trip to the emergency room or stay in the hospital, you and mother never left my side. My first solo performance, you were late, but I finally

saw your face staring back at me. How proud you were. I could have gotten up there and blown the entire thing, but I was your daughter, and you loved me.

Every person taken from me by death, every hurt, every bump you helped soothe. Every joy in my life, every smile, every hurdle crossed you helped celebrate.

I can never remember a time when you weren't there for the events that really mattered, or even the ones that only were important to you and me, like feeding the ducks.

“ I need you in my life more than ever, and will always need you until the day I die. ”

Except for now. It's the end of the education you worked so hard for and the beginning of a life I cannot share with you.

Tim's already finished — he left Saturday. Mom took it OK, but don't tell her I saw her cry. Everything you've ever wanted for your children and our futures is about to become reality. But it's hard to be happy, because from where I'm standing you are not here.

I try to remember all the good times, all the laughs, but it is not to

remember the sadness. I'm sad you won't be at my graduation. But I cry because my father will not be able to give me away at my wedding. I cry over the many times my children won't be able to play with their grandfather. I know you — pictures and faded memories just won't do you justice. It's not your style.

I try to imagine where you are and if you can see me. You always taught me to believe in God and heaven, but I can't imagine a God who would take away the most perfect father in the world while leaving men who beat and molest their children behind.

But I guess that is irony, because I never knew how perfect you were until you were gone. I never knew how good I had it, although I'm sure your warm heart and dazzling smile told me many times.

I can't help thinking in some way you are there — I feel you sometimes. When I'm on stage, it's you who gives my performance life. When I don't think I can accomplish something — it's you who pushes me until I do. When I was attacked behind the movie theater — it was you who gave me the strength to escape. You said you'd never leave me, and I guess you were right — as always, huh?

I listen to people complain about arguments with their fathers, and I think how I would give everything I have or will ever have for five minutes of an argument with you now. Five minutes of fighting with you would be worth the world to me now. It just took some growing up, which I finally did.

I need you in my life now more than ever, and will always need you until the day I die. I can't see you or touch you, but my mind and spirit says I feel you. I hope it's true, because some days that's the only thing that keeps me going — knowing you're there watching over me.

So, wish me luck. I love you, Daddy.

*Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.*



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New organization offered to students

**To the Editor:** There are many students who have voiced their dissatisfaction with the religious groups on campus.

Some of them have asked me where one might go to hang with others who may not fit the traditional religious norm, yet who believe in G-d.

There also are some who really do not believe in G-d, yet consider themselves good and believe that if there were a G-d, they would have a place with the Almighty after they pass from this life.

I have been considering the problem and decided to ask students on campus if they feel that there is a need to form a group whereby students can be supported by other good people without the hand ups or fears of being judged for the way they live their lives or for what religious beliefs they are persuaded in.

Such a group could be actively involved in service to the school and the community, other student organizations (including religious ones) and support one another with encouragement, education of the different and for social interaction.

Though few know about it, there is an existing movement called the Noahide movement.

It is named after Noah, because he is considered the father of all mankind.

The Noahide group has existed for more than 3,000 years.

The teaching basically states that if you are not Jewish, yet through Him follow the Seven Noahide Commandments as given to Noah, you are considered a righteous gentile and have a place in the "World-to-Come." Such people were called "G-d fearers" in the New Testament. I plan to hold an introductory meeting to determine the need, in any, of forming a student group at Texas Tech.

The movement will be discussed in the meeting along with ways such a group might be involved with the campus. The group would be run solely by students independent of any religious affiliation. If anyone is interested in learning of the group, curious about it, wants to join it or has ideas on what the group should be like, please attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Bell Tower Room. Help make this group be for you what others could not be.

Matthew Cevin  
Lubbock resident

### American male idea skewed

**To the Editor:** This letter is in response to Mr. Alexander's and Mr. Gutierrez's letter regarding their definition of a "normal red-blooded American male." We believe both of these students need to re-evaluate their definition of "what a real man is."

To define every man as a stallion and to categorize them as immoral people who cannot control their "natural urges" is an insult to the gender.

These statements negate every man that has been faithful in a committed relationship. Maybe some thoughts should have been given before stereotyping all men.

Most humans have these desires, but not everyone acts on them. This is what separates us from animals.

Also, a statement was made regarding the downfall of societies' morals, the attitude of their letter only contributes to these beliefs. If this is how people truly feel, then an effort needs to be made to set better examples for future generations. Do we really want a society where it is acceptable to be unfaithful and dishonest?

If every American male holds your beliefs, please save us from every American male.

Jami Lindholm  
junior  
human development

Nancy Stone  
junior  
family studies

### Duo acting like boys, not men

**To the Editor:** Concerning Scott Alexander and Aaron Gutierrez's letter — So Clinton just did what any red-blooded American would do? Do you consider yourselves red-blooded American men?

Therefore, if you had the power and the status, you would sexually harass married women. You would cheat on your wife at any opportunity that arose.

You would perjure yourself and encourage others to do the same, even though this is a felony — a felony which would remain on your permanent record and could actually prevent you from ever becoming president. I don't think just any red-blooded American male would do this. In fact,

I think few would. You just seem like two young boys who are in awe of the president's sexual feats and don't bother to see the crime in what he has done.

I'm sorry you haven't had better role models than this. I'm also sorry you've had to show this whole campus what type of boys you really are — good luck getting a date.

Suzanne Mortensen  
senior  
biology

### UD, Greeks should support each other

**To the Editor:** Where do I begin? How about "khaki hell?" I'd assume that you are referring to the stereotype that almost all Greeks wear khakis on a daily basis.

Well, you know what, you are 100 percent correct. Wait there is more. So does the entire campus of students and faculty.

Now hold onto your seat, because there even is more. Almost all of North America currently is wearing khakis for one simple reason.

Wait until you hear this. That reason is because they are in style. They are a trend. And society is trendy.

This must be a whole lot for you to comprehend, so I will try to explain this differently.

I'm guessing that with this comment of yours, which is highly original, you are suggesting the Greeks are all the same because they wear khakis like everyone else.

Well, by now I'd hope you would realize that one's preference in clothing does not make them an individual. It's what is inside them. Now do you get it?

God, I hope so.

Next I would like to address the subject of *The UD's* job. Congratulations — everyone on your staff does a hell of a job.

Like every other paper, you report the news. And for the most part, the news is about something bad. This is no secret — one can witness this by watching the news and reading the paper.

Society likes to know who screwed up or what bad happened. That is merely human nature. So *The UD* is right on top of things.

However, the question of *The UD's* real intentions does pop into the readers' mind when he or she works hard, spends money, devotes time and installs trust into something he or she cares about. And, in return has it

shown only in the negative.

A fact of life is that no one is perfect. Human beings mess up every day. So why is it so important to rub in their face their mistake? Is it fun? Does it make you feel good? Trust me Caren, you can relate to this. How does it make you feel when you read a letter slamming something you wrote? Not very good I'd assume.

So how do you think it feels when you are a member of a student organization, such as a fraternity or sorority, where you work hard, raise money and try to help society and your surrounding community, and in return never hear about it?

Don't you think it would feel great if someone wrote you and said, "Wow Caren, that was a wonderful article. Thanks for taking the time to explain what we are doing." Instead of, "You have no clue what you're talking about."

Now I know I just contradicted myself, because I have, until this point, tried to attack your beliefs. But, how did it feel? Not so good is my guess.

All I am asking is that everyone become a little more considerate of each other's feelings.

We are all students at Texas Tech, and, therefore, we should try to exploit the positive in everything about our school because it makes everyone of us look much better.

So, from now on, let's support instead of slam each other. I will start now.

Caren, I apologize for attacking your personal beliefs, it's just that the whole khaki thing really bugs me. Wasn't that easy? And you know what, it felt good, too.

Jason Freed  
freshman  
broadcast journalism



## Tech tracksters fair well at meet

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech track and field teams competed Saturday in a home meet at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. Senior sprinter Dion Miller starred in the meet, posting two NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Miller posted times of 20.85 in the 200 meters and 10.34 in the 100 meters. It was Tech's only home meet of the season.

In an odd turn of events, Miller ran by himself in the 100 heat after the other competitors jumped the gun and disqualified.

His time broke the provisional mark by .01 seconds.

Miller also competed in the 4 x 100 relay along with Shameron Turner, Desmond Johnson and Scott Jesko. The relay team posted a time of 40.17, which is .17 seconds away from a qualifying mark. The relay team won the event over Wayland Baptist and Howard Payne.

Other stars in the meet were junior Evette Turner and Crystal Harlan for the women's squad.

Turner finished first in both the 1,500 meters and 3,200 meter runs. Harlan provisionally qualified in the high jump with a jump of 5-11 1/4.

Other winners for the Red Raiders were Tara Hange in the 5,000 meter run, Danielle Chapman in the 400 meter low hurdles and Sipa Finau in the discus.

Crystal Cole won the javelin with a throw of 29.22 meters.

For the men, Desmond Johnson won the 400 meter dash, as well as placing third in the 200 meter dash. Michael Ngenga won the 5,000 meter run for Tech, Stephen Villa won the javelin, and Zelvis Applin won the long jump.

"We were excited about several individual performances," Red Raider track coach Greg Sholars said of his squads.

"We had Dion Miller hitting two NCAA marks and Evette Turner doubling in the 1,500 and 3,000, and ended up with a great home meet."

The track teams next will be in action starting Wednesday at the Texas relays in Austin. The meet will continue through Saturday.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily  
**Sprint:** Red Raider Dion Miller passes off the baton in a relay Saturday.

## Red Raiders win series from OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech baseball team could not pull out a third consecutive comeback Sunday, losing, 10-6, to No. 26 Oklahoma State.

But the Red Raiders (22-10 overall) twice overcame four-run deficits in the first two games of the series, and escaped with two wins in the three games.

The Red Raiders won Friday, 13-12, and 10-6 Saturday.

Sunday, the Cowboys (18-10 overall) overcame five errors in the first three innings, and jumped to a 9-2 lead Sunday. Oklahoma State used a strong performance from starting pitcher Dale Pearson and coasted to the victory.

"We just couldn't get it done today," Tech third baseman Keith Ginter said. "But I definitely think it is positive for us to have won two out of three games here. I don't know if anybody expected that besides us."

Tech moved to a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Cowboys answered with four runs in the bottom half of the first inning. The Red Raiders would never again lead during the game.

It also started a trend that lasted throughout the game. Every time Tech scored, the Cowboys answered right away. After Tech scored in the second to move within 4-2, Oklahoma State answered with a run of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

The Cowboys then scored three runs in the third inning to move ahead 8-2, and starting pitcher Brad Ralston (3-3) was forced from the game.

Steve Watkins came in to relieve Ralston and held the Cowboys down for the most part. But the Tech's bats could not shake Pearson (4-2).

Only in the sixth inning did

the Red Raiders show the ability to come back. Consecutive home runs from Jason Landreth and Miles Durham made the score 9-4, but Tech could not score again until the ninth, when their brief rally made the final score 10-6.

"We were hitting it hard, it just went right at people," Ginter said. "But that's the way baseball goes. Sometimes, it just doesn't fall."

But overall, the weekend for Tech was very positive. Tech won 13-12 in extra innings Friday night, overcoming a 10-4 deficit and scoring the winning run in the top of the 12th inning.

Pitcher Joe Smith picked up the victory with one inning of scoreless relief, and Shane Wright picked up the save with a scoreless 12th inning. The Cowboys and Red Raiders combined for 32 hits in the contest.

Saturday, Tech shocked the Cowboys with eight runs in their final two at bats, overcoming a 6-2 deficit to win the game. Jason Huth sealed the outcome with a three-run home run in the ninth, and Jesse Cornejo has his best outing in weeks to get the win.

Wright started the game Saturday, but was forced from the game after yielding six runs on eight hits in 4 1/3 innings. But Cornejo, who lasted just 2 2/3 in his last start, saved Tech's depleted pitching staff.

After using seven pitchers in Friday's win, Cornejo was needed to stay around.

He responded by throwing 4 2/3 of scoreless and hitless innings.

"I was happy to get the win for the team," Cornejo said after Saturday's game. "I struggled pretty bad in my last outing, and I needed to prove myself to the team again."

The two wins moved Tech to 6-5 in conference, and dropped the Cowboys to 5-5 in the Big 12.

## Softball wins 3-of-4 games in Big 12 play

Eager to open the Big 12 schedule, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team traveled to Kansas and Missouri over the weekend to take on the Jayhawks and the Tigers in a pair of doubleheaders.

Saturday, the No. 23 nationally-ranked Red Raiders (35-11 overall, 3-1 Big 12) split two games with Kansas with a 3-1 victory and a 5-0 loss.

Tech sent freshman Amanda

Renfro to the mound for the first game. She continued her early season dominance by holding the Jayhawks to just four hits and 11 strikeouts en route to her 15th win of the season.

The Red Raiders used sophomore Paula Workman's second-inning run-scoring single and senior Jessica Karenke's two-run homer in the third inning to capture the first game

3-1. Kansas bounced back in the second game with the help of pitchers Jessica Kowal's five-hit shutout. The Jayhawks produced five runs on five hits for all the scoring they would need by blanking Tech, 5-0.

Sunday, Tech visited Missouri and swept the Tigers by scores of 2-1 and 1-0.

The Red Raiders did not get much

on the offensive side, but great pitching and solid defense helped propel Tech to their second and third conference wins of the season.

The sweep of Missouri should help the Red Raiders chances of climbing the Top 25 poll, since the Tigers were ranked No. 9 coming into Sunday's matchup.

Tech will return to action Wednesday against Abilene Christian.

## Spurs hold Pacers to record-low points in 74-55 loss

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird once scored 60 points in a game. His entire Indiana Pacers team couldn't even match that Sunday.

The Pacers set a record for the fewest points in a game since the advent of the shot clock in losing 74-55 to the San Antonio Spurs.

"I was wondering where we were going to get our scoring from today,"

said Bird, Indiana's rookie coach.

The Pacers played without their two leading scorers. Reggie Miller was suspended for one game for a flagrant foul in Friday's game against Charlotte, and Rik Smits has an injured foot.

The Pacers, who scored 133 points on Friday, shot 27 percent and had nine points in the fourth period.

The previous game low was 57, set three times, last by Orlando against Cleveland on Dec. 4, 1996. Indiana also matched the league record for least points in a second half with 21, tying the mark set by Miami at Atlanta on Nov. 15 1996.

"When you miss your two guys that score a lot of points for you, it pushes the burden on the other guys,"

Bird said. "I thought at best somebody else would step up."

Defensively, Bird had no complaints of the effort against a San Antonio team that started three 7-footers.

The combined point total of 129 points was the third lowest since the 24-second clock was introduced in the 1954-55 season.

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## Payback time

### Utes look for retribution, national title against 'Cats

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For Utah, payback time has arrived against Kentucky in the national championship game. The Wildcats' plan: ending the Utes' season with a loss for the third straight year.

Utah and Kentucky have played each other in the NCAA tournament the last two seasons, with the Wildcats winning both times. The stakes have grown each year and today they will be as big as they get in college basketball.

The championship pits a Utah team that pulled off two of the tournament's biggest upsets against a Kentucky team that used two thrilling comebacks to advance to the title game for the third straight year, this time under new coach Tubby Smith. Two years ago, Kentucky crushed

Utah 101-70 in the second round on the way to its sixth national championship.

Last season, the Wildcats beat the Utes 72-59 in the regional semifinal and went on to lose in the title game to Arizona.

"The main thing I remember about those two games is that we lost. That's about all you need to know," Utah senior center Michael Doleac said of the recent postseason history with Kentucky.

"It's always a bad memory getting knocked out of the tournament. This year we are a different team and a lot better defensively and a great rebounding team."

Utah's 65-59 upset of top-ranked North Carolina Saturday may have been an even bigger surprise than its

“ There was no doubt in my mind we could get back to the Final Four because I know how hard our guys work. ”

**Nazr Mohammed, Kentucky junior center**

25-point laugher over No. 1 seed Arizona in the West Regional final a week before. But the common thread was excellent defense; the Utes lead the nation in field goal percentage allowed at 38 percent.

"We look to go out and keep teams under 60 points, and if we can do that we have a great chance of winning the game," Utah junior guard Andre Miller said.

Even though this is Kentucky's third straight championship game — the first team to do that since Duke from 1990-92 — the Wildcats (34-4) may have changed more than the Utes (30-3).

"There was no doubt in my mind we could get back to the Final Four because I know how hard our guys work," Kentucky junior center Nazr Mohammed said.

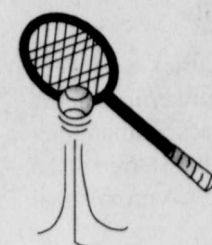
## Tech men's tennis moves closer to NCAA tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team competed in a busy week-end of tennis as it continued to move along towards a possible NCAA tournament berth.

Tech, competing in the third annual Gaucho Tennis Classic in Santa Barbara, Calif., dropped its first match to No. 18 Boise State Thursday, before defeating No. 62 Colorado 4-3 Friday in the consolation bracket.

The No. 71 Red Raider squad recorded singles victories behind the strong play of junior Petar Danolic and senior Tylir Jimenez.

Danolic recorded a 6-4, 6-2 win in the No. 1 singles slot and Jimenez dropped his opponent 6-3, 6-2, to help move Tech into a matchup with San Diego State Saturday.



Tech dropped its match with the Aztecs, 4-1, in its third match in as many days.

The only victory for Tech against San Diego State was by Danolic, who defeated Bobby Hrdina, 6-4, 6-0, helping Tech avoid the shutout.

Jimenez and sophomore Adam Baranowski dropped tough three-set matches Saturday, as Tech moved to 9-9 overall on the season.

The Red Raiders continue their tough schedule as they begin the final stretch of Big 12 play against Oklahoma State Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

## Defense again may dominate Red Raider season

The Texas Tech defense pretty much carried the team in 1997. If Saturday's scrimmage was any indication for next season, the defense again will lead the way.

The Red Raider defense caused seven turnovers, including three interceptions of Tech quarterbacks.

Spring drills will end at 10 a.m. Saturday with the annual Red and Black game.

Devin Lemons, a sophomore from Pampa, grabbed one of the three in-



terceptions and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. The Tech defense also recorded 22 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The well publicized battle for the starting quarterback position did not disappoint. Rob Peters, the odds-on favorite, completed 10 of his 17 attempts for 199 yards. Peters also

scrambled 10 times for 45 yards rushing.

His biggest competition for the starting job comes from senior Matt Tittle. Tittle connected on seven of his 11 attempts for 134 yards. Tittle picked up a big chunk of those yards when he found sophomore tailback Ricky Hunter for a 60-yard touchdown.

Hunter was the offensive star Saturday. He scored three touchdowns. The pass from Tittle was his first.

Later in the scrimmage, he scored on two short runs.

Starting tailback Ricky Williams rushed 10 times for 30 yards, while Sammy Morris rushed four times for 45 yards.

Chris Birkholz is assuming the kicking duties while Jaret Greaser continues to rehabilitate his injured knee. On the day, Birkholz connected on field goals of 45 and 46 yards. He also hit all four extra points he attempted.

## Astros pound Rangers 10-5

ARLINGTON (AP) — Derek Bell homered as the Houston Astros hit Texas Rangers starter Darren Oliver hard in the first inning of a 10-5 victory Sunday in both teams' final spring game.

Houston had six consecutive hits to start the game and batted around in a five-run first. Moises Alou had a two-run double in the inning.

Astros starter Pete Schourek (2-

0) pitched four innings and allowed five runs, including four earned, on seven hits.

The Astros, who had 19 hits, finished the exhibition season at 17-10. Texas was 21-10.

After the game, the Rangers optioned outfielder Warren Newson to Class AAA Oklahoma City and told left-handed pitcher Larry Thomas that he wouldn't be on the Opening Day roster.

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## Lady Vols cap season with national title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tennessee capped the perfect season by playing the nearly perfect game.

In a masterful, dominating display of running, shooting, passing and rebounding, Tennessee overwhelmed Louisiana Tech 93-75 Sunday night to win a record third straight NCAA title.

The Lady Vols' 45th straight victory dating back to last season produced their sixth title, all in the last 12 years, and they finished 39-0 — the most victories ever for a women's team in NCAA play.

The dominating performance added further backing to the claim that this Tennessee team might be the best of all time — and there's not likely to be any letup next season. Coach Pat Summitt's team has only one senior.

Louisiana Tech (31-4) also brought a rich tradition to the championship game, as well as a quick, talented starting five that looked to be good enough to challenge the Lady Vols.

Not on this night, though, not on a night when Tennessee was at the top of its game.

Chamique Holdsclaw pulled up for jump shots, drove to the basket, passed off to teammates for easy buckets when she was double teamed and did pretty much what she wanted in scoring 25 points.

Freshmen Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall keyed the Lady Vols' smothering defense that forced the shorter Lady Techsters to take tough shots and rarely gave them a second try.

Catchings scored 27 points, mostly by slashing to the basket or getting offensive rebounds. Randall flew down the court time and time again on Tennessee's devastating fastbreak and finished with 10 points.

And when Louisiana Tech was completely occupied with the three "Meeks," Kellie Jolly would hit a wide open 3-pointer.

Jolly scored 20, including four 3-pointers.

Tennessee ended up with championship game records for points and points in a half (55).

"We wanted to win a championship for this team — forget about the history," Holdsclaw said.

Holdsclaw, named the most outstanding player in the Final Four, is now 7-for-7 in championships — four state titles at Christ the King High School in New York and three NCAA crowns at Tennessee.

All of Tennessee's titles have come under Summitt, who has more NCAA basketball championships than any Division I coach, men's or women's, except UCLA's John Wooden. Wooden won 10 championships.

Tennessee is the third unbeaten NCAA champion in Division I women's play, following Connecticut (35-0) in 1995 and Texas (34-0) in 1986. Connecticut's 35 victories had been the previous high, a figure that also has been reached by Tennessee (1989), Louisiana Tech (1982) and

Texas (1982).

Tamicha Jackson led Louisiana Tech with 26 points, Alisa Burras scored 19 and Monica Maxwell 15. But for the longest time, Jackson was the only consistent threat for the Lady Techsters, who were as quick as Tennessee but not nearly as big.

The annual Texas Tech football Red-Black Game will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium on the Tech campus. The game will be free and open to the public.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Flock youngsters
- Sleep outdoors
- French cop: slang
- Eye: pref.
- Spoken
- Actress Turner
- Ride a bike
- Josip Broz
- Burden
- Type of impromptu party
- Gossips
- Word with up or fruit
- Runs like colors
- Scrutinize
- Singer Anita
- Ring in the ocean
- Tax adviser: abbr.
- Wearing one's birthday suit
- Snaky turn
- Two to one, e.g.
- Arduently eager
- Unit of capacitance
- Strut
- Like a temporary committee
- Pittsburgh griddle
- Designer's one of a kind
- Skin problem
- Trek of "Jeopardy"
- Chick calls
- M. Descartes
- Fairy-tale monsters
- Formerly, formerly
- Former mates
- Russian rulers

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- Hang loosely
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- Acted alone
- Pigeon shelters
- Piece of Puccini
- Tangled masses
- Stratagem
- Covered with fine powder
- Tropical porch
- Accustom
- Box in?
- "Miniver"
- Peculiarly
- Steak cut
- Robert and Alan
- Plumbing problems
- Sedate
- Japanese dictator
- Spat ending?
- Nora's pooch
- Polite
- Group of lions
- Poisonous snake
- Large northern constellation
- Sharpeners
- Crapshooter's boxcars
- Seldom seen
- Holm oak
- Pekee server
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- Crapshooter
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### Friday's Puzzle Solved

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8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	Super Heroes Bananas	America's Funniest Home Videos	101 Dalmatians
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Life Today	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Lezza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Pepin Cooks Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	ABC News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Editor	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	General Hospital	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Krushi Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sainfield Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Portune	Next Generation	News ABC News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Antique Roadshow	Sud/Susan House Rules	Cosby "PG Raymond" PG	In/House Mac/Eddie	Amer. Home Videos	Metrose Place
8:00	Movers on Addition	Caroline "PG For Love" PG	Prelude to a Chick	Good News Sparks	20/20	(Season Finale)
9:00	Straight	Dalaine	Champ'ship: Men's	Ricki Lake	Practice	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	Basketball News	Jerry Springer	ABC News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	"	Conan	David Letterman	Hard Copy E.T.	Nightline Mashed	Coach M. Brown
12:00	"	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Incorrect Ricki Lake	Star Trek

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Exam #3 Review Tuesday, March 31st, 6:00-8:00 pm. Lubbock Christian University, American Heritage Building (5601 West 19th). Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121.

### 3320 FINANCE

Exam #2 Review (Bathala's Sections) Tuesday, March 31st, 8:30-10:30 pm. Lubbock Christian University, American Heritage Building (5601 West 19th). Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121.

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### LIFEGUARDS AND SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed from May 26th to July 2nd. Times: 12:00-3:00 Monday-Friday (Some Saturdays). Location: TTU Men's Gym pool. Pay: \$6.00 an hour. Description: Children ages 5-16, small classes. Call 742-3371, ask for Sylvia or Jocelyn.

### LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE last lube now hiring for summer, full or part-time. Start in May. 795-9227.

### LOOKING FOR responsible female student to teach Spanish to my 3 year old daughter. No set hours, just a few hours a week. Interested call 863-3635.

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### PART TIME office assistant. Must be able to meet following criteria: Work 5 days a week from 1:00 to 5:00 (some flexibility in structuring schedule), must have a good working knowledge of Windows 95 and Microsoft Office, must be able to type 60 words per minute, need to commit for two years, can pay \$6.50 an hour as contract labor. Please call Diversified Lenders between 10:00 and 12:00 and ask for Pennie. (795-7782).

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Part-time openings with flexible schedules. Up to \$8.75. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. 793-0536 (Noon-6 pm).

### SUMMER HELP needed. Agriculture company is looking for full-time summer help. If interested call 763-3336.

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### CAMP STAFF positions available for Girl Scout summer camps in Phoenix and North Arizona.

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### HORSEMANSHIP INSTRUCTORS needed for Girl Scout summer camps in North Arizona.

Experience with children, horse care, & western trail riding. June 1-Aug 5.

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### PRE-LEASING 5 bedroom 2 story house at 2108 Main for appointment. Call 795-4142. Available July 1, 1998.

### WE ARE now pre-leasing one, two and three bedroom homes, near Tech, for May 31. Contact Mary between 1:30pm-4:00pm at 4211 34th, Highland Center (near 34th & Quaker). One year lease required. References required.

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## TLC Day matches volunteers with community service

Tech students care!  
This is the message many community members will receive on April 4 when hundreds of Tech volunteers go into the streets to help area agencies for Tech Lubbock Community Day. The day provides an opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to participate in a one day community service project.

Volunteers will be doing 12 different projects with 10 area agencies. Those agencies benefiting from the service will include Buckner Children's Home, South Plains Foodbank, Women's Protective Services, Lutheran Home of West Texas, the City of Lubbock, South Plains AIDS Resource Center, Texas Department of Human Services, Lubbock State School, Habitat for Humanity and the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

Tech volunteers will donate over 900 service hours in one afternoon. Services provided by students range from helping build a house, to cleaning parks, to organizing offices, to visiting nursing home residents.

Projects are organized based on the individual needs of the agencies.  
"We want to be sure we meet the needs of each agency. This is a great opportunity for the participants to really make a difference," said TLC Day co-coordinator Angie Dunlap.

TLC Day is designed to bring a number of students and student organizations together and contribute to the community at the same time.

TLC Day co-coordinator, Blythe Clayton comments "I think the great thing about the program is that we're bringing together diverse groups of students and working in cooperation with a diverse group of agencies."

Individual students and student organizations registered for the program throughout the month of March and will be donating between three and five hours of service



time on Saturday. Student project leaders will be on site for each project to coordinate the happenings of the day.

Tech Lubbock Community Day is sponsored by Tech's Student Government Association and Community Action Network. For more information about TLC Day or other community service programs contact CAN at 742-3621.

## Dates to Know

- March 31**
  - Tech Cheerleader and Pom Pon Squad Applications Due, Student Organizations Services, by 5:00 p.m.
- April 1**
  - Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
- April 3**
  - Kicking and Screaming/Independent Film, UC Allen Theatre, 7p.m.
- April 4**
  - Tech Lubbock Community Day, Lubbock Civic Center
- April 6**
  - Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 4:00 p.m.
- April 8**
  - CAN Blood Drive - UC Bell Tower, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- April 15**
  - Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
- April 16**
  - Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

## UC Briefs

• The Community Action Network in conjunction with the Texas Blood Institute is sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday April 8, 1998 in the UC Bell Tower Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All donors must be 17 years old and weigh at least 105 pounds. Every three seconds, someone needs blood. Please give blood. For more information please contact 742-3621.

• University Center Programs presents *Kicking and Screaming*, the final film of the spring semester in its Independent Film Series. Directed by Noah Baumbach and starring Eric Stoltz, Josh Hamilton, Elliot Gould, and Olivia d'Abo, *Kicking and Screaming* asks the question, "is there life after college?" Four recent graduates attempt to take the sting out of their painful transition to adulthood in this coming-of-age urban comedy where procrastination is elevated to the level of art form. *Kicking and Screaming* will be shown April 3 at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for TTU students cost \$2 and are \$4 for all others. Rated R for strong language and sexual content.

• *Tech Unplugged*, sponsored by University Center Programs, presents The Society of Student Composers "Composers in the Courtyard - a Concert of New Music" Wednesday at noon in the UC Courtyard. The Society will perform 10 original compositions utilizing a wide variety of instrumentation including electronic and acoustic instruments. This concert will be recorded live. The Society of Student Composers is dedicated to advancing the professional careers of local composers by promoting the creation of musical compositions in the Lubbock area. With thirteen members in its first year, the Society seeks to create a forum where composers, students, and professionals may learn more about the art and craft of composition; explore aspects of the music composition industry; and create an environment which welcomes music written in a variety of compositional styles.

• Applications for the cheer and pom squads are due back to Student Organizations Services, UC 210, by tomorrow, March 31 at 5 pm. All students interested in trying out must submit the application and attend all of the clinics during the weekend of April 3-5. The tryout weekend for both squads will be April 18-19. Twenty-four cheerleaders (12 male/female couples) and 12 pom squad members will be chosen for the 1998-99 academic year. For more information about spirit squad tryouts, contact Student Organizations Services at 742-3621. Go Raiders!

## '98-'99 Masked Rider takes the reins

Tradition "reins" at Texas Tech.  
Friday, April 3, the new Masked Rider will take the reins and become the 37th Texas Techsan to don the satin cape and mask that symbolize the rich tradition of the Masked Rider.

The Transfer of Reins Ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. at Jones Stadium and will recognize both outgoing Masked Rider Becky McDougal and incoming Masked Rider Michael D. "Dusty" Abney.

The ceremony acknowledges the service and hard work of the outgoing rider and congratulates the new rider as he takes on the responsibility of the position.

As '96-'97 Masked Rider, McDougal made more than 100 public appearances and travelled more than 10,000 miles.

"Becky is an outstanding leader and role model," said Cheryl Shubert, director of Student Activities. "Her leadership went beyond the personal rewards she could gain. She really held dear the tradition and the institution, and she wanted to help guarantee the program's success in the future."

Abney is the first male Masked Rider in five years and will continue the tradition McDougal helped promote.

Abney, a senior animal science major from Athens, has had extensive equine experience since age 9. Her served as part of the Masked Rider field safety team during the 1996 football season and was one of

two Masked Rider assistants during the 1997-'98 year.

Not only does Abney excel on the field, but he also is a success in the classroom. He is a member of the National Golden Key Honor Society and has been on both the President's and the Dean's lists.

Abney says he is excited at the opportunity to ride as the Masked Rider in the coming year.

"I knew I wanted the honor, responsibility and pride of the position of Masked Rider," Abney said. "I have seen the same scene played out numerous times in the last two years, and it never fails to send a chill up my spine when I see the rider charge down the field on the finest mascot in the nation."

The Transfer of Reins Ceremony is open to the public and free of charge.

Students are encouraged to come witness one of the most exciting Tech traditions, as McDougal makes her final ride and Abney makes his first.

Speakers at the ceremony include Athletic Director Gerald Myers, outgoing Student Government Association President Russell Thomasson and Michael Sommermeyer, associate director of News and Publications.

"Taking the reins is a little scary — not from the standpoint of controlling the horse, but because you know 52,000 eyes are watching everything you do," Abney said. "It's a huge responsibility."



## Student organization registration deadlines

All student organizations must renew their registration to continue receiving registration benefits at the university.

Organization officers must attend one of four registration seminars in the UC Ballroom: April 1, 6-8 p.m.; April 6, 4-6 p.m.; April 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; April 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The only way to receive a registration packet is to attend one of the four seminars. Completed registration packets must be returned to Student Organization Services by April 30.

Registration benefits include:

- SGA funding
- Free meeting rooms in the UC
- Approval for use of TTU logos
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- Participation in leadership development programs
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### Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

To receive a registration packet and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group must attend one of the following.

#### Registration Seminars:

**Wednesday, April 1 from 6:00-8:00 p.m.**  
**Monday, April 6 from 4:00-6:00 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, April 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.**  
**Thursday, April 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.**

All seminars will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

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