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GETTING A NEW BRAND

Lubbock girl names Tech mascot

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Black Phantom Raider will carry the Masked Rider into the 1998-99 school year and many years to come.

The "Put Your Brand on Texas Tech" mascot naming contest came to an end Saturday when the winner was announced during halftime of the Red and Black football scrimmage.

KaSaNdra Hall entered the winning name, Black Phantom Raider, and was selected from more than 1,300 entries. Hall is a fourth grader at Parsons Elementary school. She won \$300 and a sculpture of the horse made by committee member Alvin Davis.

The contest, which was sponsored by Norwest Bank and the Masked Rider Committee, kicked off March 9, and ideas for naming the Masked Rider's mount were entered into five categories: Tech student, Tech Alumni, LISD elementary school student, LISD

junior high school student and any individuals not falling into one of the other categories.

Members of the Masked Rider Committee chose one finalist from each of the five categories, and a group of six city and Tech representatives decided the winning name Wednesday.

Narrowing the entries was difficult, said Michael "Dusty" Abney, the 1998-99 Masked Rider and member of the Masked Rider Committee.

"It was pretty hard," said the senior animal science major from Athens. "There were a lot of good names."

He also participated with Mayor Windy Sitton, Norwest Bank's Gary Lawrence, Tech President Donald Haragan and this year's Masked Rider, Becky McDougal, in deciding the winner of the contest.

The other finalists were Wilson Junior High ninth grader Angelica Gutierrez with Black Phantom, Tech student Danielle Lane with Two Guns High, Tech Alumnus

New Start: New Masked Rider Michael "Dusty" Abney mounts Black Phantom Raider at the Red-Black football game. KaSaNdra Hall, a local fourth grader, named the horse.

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Richard White with Gunzup and Lubbock citizen Nancy Reed with Matadors Pride.

"This was one of my favorite names," Abney said. "I think it really embodies the tradition of the Masked Rider."

Abney said before the first university sponsored Masked Rider, Joe Kirk Fulton, mysterious riders would make appearances at sport-

ing events, and no one ever knew who they were. It later was discovered that the ghost riders were members of the Agriculture College.

Abney officially took over the Masked Rider position Friday at the Transfer of the Reins ceremony. He is the first male Masked Rider in five years.

The naming contest was a chance to get the community in-

volved in a Tech tradition, McDougal said, and a similar contest was sponsored in the 1980s. Entries from the elementary category outnumbered other categories.

McDougal's last ride as the Masked Rider was during the Saturday showing of the ABC Rodeo.

"It was hard, but it meant a lot to me," McDougal said. "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Company's donation funds Tech laboratory

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Engineering dedicated its new laboratory Friday.

The Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing Laboratory project was funded with a \$1.4 million grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Jenny James Reeves, senior development officer in the College of Engineering, said the grant was part of a tradition between the university and the foundation.

"It's just the type of continued support that Southwestern Bell has continued to give to the College of Engineering," Reeves said. "We've continued a long and profitable relationship with them."

William Kolarik, professor of industrial engineering and CAD/CAM laboratory project principal investigator, jointly directed the dedication with the Jorge Aunon, dean of the college.

Kolarik said the project funding was in the last installment from the grant. The college received \$200,000 a year the past four years. The department also received a \$300,000 challenge grant from Southwestern Bell, which Tech matched, to complete the amount.

"This was a pretty large grant for a program our size," Kolarik said. "We have a medium size department. We can provide every student with hands-on experience."

Private donations are how schools distinguish themselves in terms of offering students the most modern laboratory experience possible, Kolarik said. "A donation like this allows us to make a giant leap," he said.

Kolarik said donations are crucial to the development of the department and the education of the students.

"Machines bought in 1992 would be as functional but not as easy to run or as fast," Kolarik said. "In order that students have the newest software and the newest machinery you have to constantly upgrade laboratories."

The college began the CAD/CAM laboratory project in 1992 and developed it in stages.

The CAD/CAM laboratory allows students and faculty to work with the latest computer-aided design and numerical control equipment. It includes a force-instrumented six-axis robot, a computer-controlled turning center, CAD stations equipped with the latest software and computer vision systems.

SWT football players charged with raping women

■ Alcohol major factor, police say

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Texas State University students say alcohol consumption in campus dormitories is common.

Police say alcohol apparently played a part in the alleged rape of two female students by three Southwest Texas football players.

Tobias D. Deans, 19, and Jeremy C. Dennis, 20, told campus police they had sex with one of the women after a March 22 party at a dormitory on the San Marcos campus, according to a police report.

The party took place in the dorm room of Elverna Williams II, 22, who has told police he had sex with the other woman after the party, the police report

stated. All three men were charged with sexual assault and are free on \$5,000 bail, attending classes pending a judicial hearing at the university.

Both women told police they were too drunk to consent to sex, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported in Saturday's editions.

Drinking in Southwest Texas State dorms is common, students told the *American-Statesman* Friday. University police concede it's a tough problem to address.

Campus police Chief John Megerson said 27 university officers police more than 4,000 students who live on the San Marcos campus.

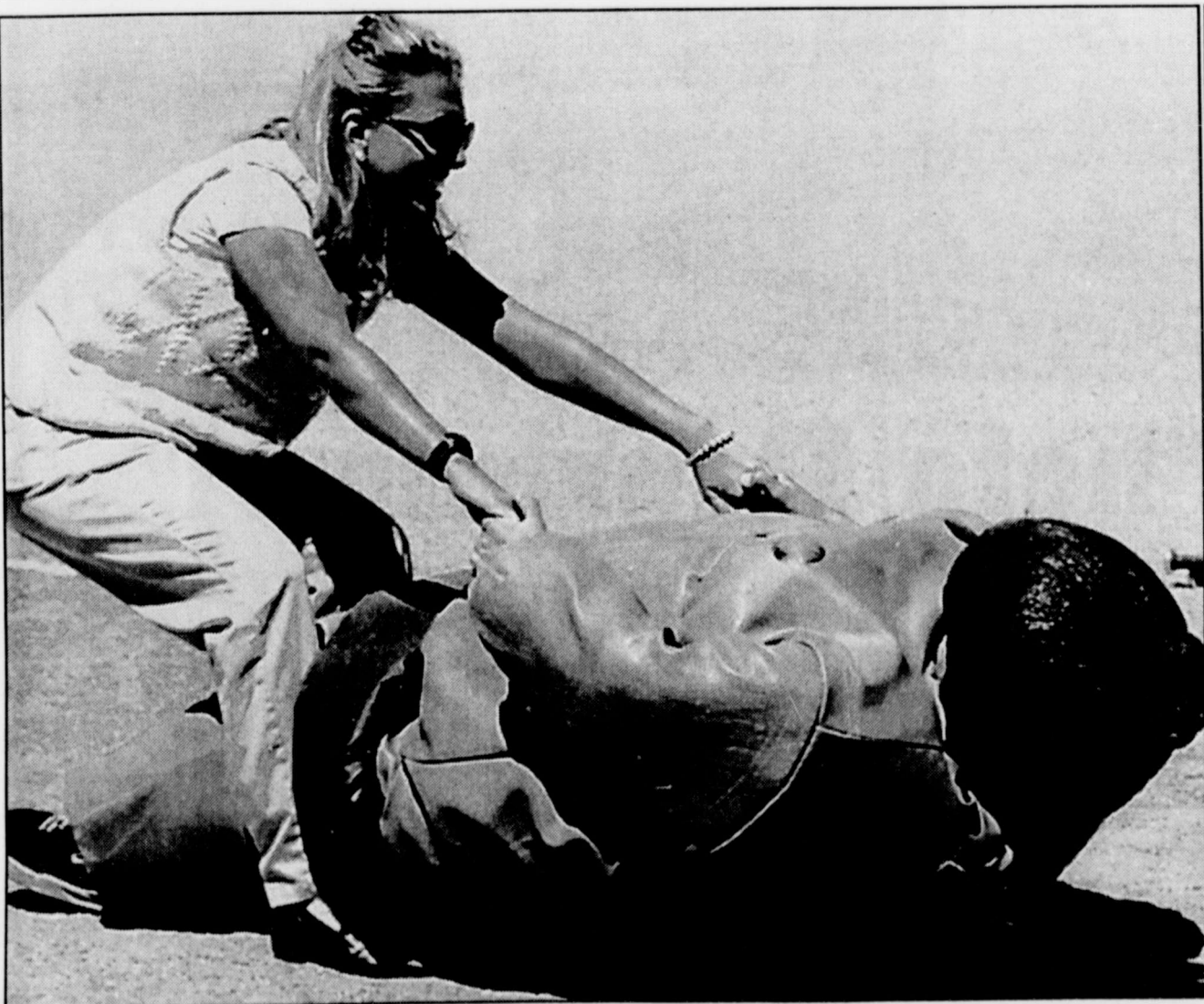
"If we were to arrest every (minor in possession) who had a bottle of beer in the dorm, we wouldn't have time for anything else," Megerson said.

Students of legal drinking age may drink in the dorms but not in public areas, Megerson said.

Police generally confiscate any alcohol found in the possession of minors in the dorms, Megerson said.

Two of the men charged with sexual assault were under the legal drinking age.

However, underage-drinking charges will not be filed because officers did not see the students with alcohol, the police chief said.



Roly Poly: Britta Tye, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, lends a helping hand to Matt Armbruster of Abilene during a race between Sunday's softball games.

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Texas lawmaker says open records loophole needs closing

■ Taxpayers should know about settlements, senator says

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation is in the works for next year to close a loophole in Texas law that allows governmental bodies to settle some lawsuits without telling taxpayers how much it cost, a state senator says.

"If your settlement involves paying out money that belongs to the taxpayers, the taxpayers in my opinion are clearly entitled to know how their money's being spent, in what amount and to whom," said Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, chairman of the Senate's interim committee on public information.

"That seems to me so clear as to be not even an arguable point," he said.

But secret settlements are happening, say open government advocates.

Paul Watler, a Dallas lawyer and president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, cited a recent decision by the attorney general's office as the rea-



son for the secrecy.

That decision said the settlement of a lawsuit

against the city of Bellaire could remain confidential because it was reached through mediation.

A spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, whose office issued the ruling in January, blames the Legislature for the problem.

"This is bad law," said Morales spokesman Ron Dusek. "It's nonetheless the law."

"It goes directly against the idea that the public has the right to know how public funds are being spent."

The Bellaire ruling cited a state law that says "any record made in an alternative dispute resolution procedure is confidential." Since that settlement arose out of mediation, the ruling said, "We conclude that the agreement is confidential."

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Blood drive to help local children

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

For many sick children in Lubbock hospitals this Easter, there will be no chance to hunt Easter eggs, dress up in a new spring outfit or even have a chance to see the Easter Bunny. But with help from the Texas Blood Institute, Easter may just be a little more bearable.

TBI is hosting its second annual Easter Bunny Blood Drive for Children. The community-wide blood drive will begin today and will end Friday at TBI, 2523 45th St.

In addition to promoting blood donations during the Easter holiday, the institute decided to help bring smiles

to many children's faces. Each volunteer who donates blood during the special Easter promotion

can sign a get-well card and attach their personalized card to a stuffed bunny. Two hundred get-well bunnies then will be delivered to sick children in local hospitals the day before Easter. "We did it last year, and it really

worked out well, so we decided to do it again," said Jody Lewis, marketing specialist for TBI. "We are just asking everybody to

come in and take a few minutes out of their day to donate blood during the holiday season."

Lewis said the holidays usually are very slow times for blood donations. She said Lubbock hospitals usually use 800 to 1,000 units

of blood each week. TBI gives only 600 units each week, and during holidays it is even lower.

Pam Harris, project coordinator said the entire blood donation process takes only 45 minutes, but the benefits to patients can last a lifetime.

"You can save a life with one blood donation," Harris said. "It just takes a little of your time out of your day. It's very simple, but it can mean so much for who receives it."

All donors will receive a free mini-physical which includes blood pressure checks, temperature, pulse rate, iron and cholesterol levels. Donors can either call for an appointment or walk in to give blood.

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"The Slingshot," in Swedish with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. April 15 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students with current ID and \$4 for the general public. Tickets currently are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and will be sold at the door.

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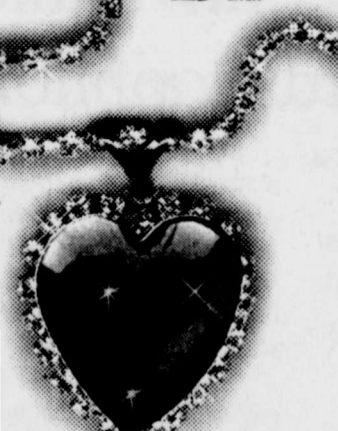
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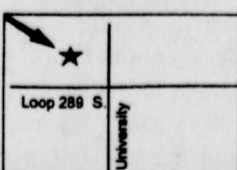
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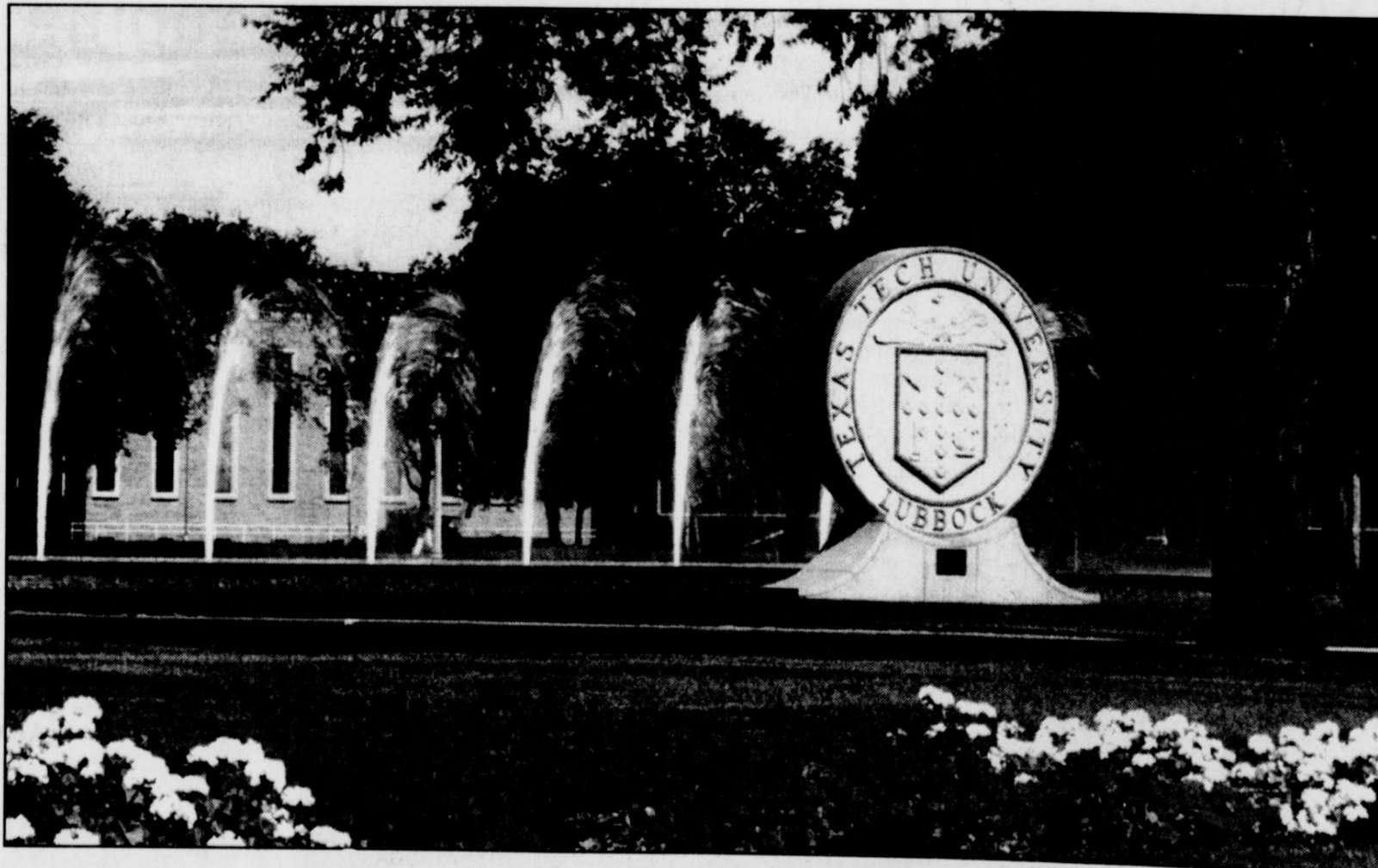


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Mountain man to share climbing experiences

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Men have died attempting to climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Pete Athans has attempted to climb to the top of the mountain 12 times and has been successful five of those times.

"In the climbing community, you put him on a pedestal," said Derryck Rottman, an employee of Mountain Hideaway, 4816 50th St., who has been climbing for more than six years. "There are very few people who have done what he has done. He is a great athlete. There is only one other westerner who has achieved what he has."

Athans will share those experiences during his presentation at 8 p.m.

today in the University Center Allen Theatre. The program entitled "12 Years on Mount Everest" will include discussion and slides from his expeditions.

Sponsors for the event include the Texas Tech Outdoor Program, Rock Climbing Club and Mountain Hideaway. Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the Access Fund, a climbing land management organization.

"This is a good thing coming to in

Tech right now with the rec expansion," said Rob Ross, an architecture graduate student from Houston and president of the Climbing Club. "Expanding the climbing wall is one of the biggest parts of the rec expansion."

Ross said Tech harbors a "pretty big climbing community."

"This is something they may never get to do but are very interested in," he said.

Besides reaching the summit of Mount Everest, Athans has taken part

Himalayan climbing since 1981 and has taken a personal interest in Sherpa climbers and the culture surrounding them. He has helped document Himalayan cultures for *National Geographic Magazine*, NOVA and ESPN. His efforts as cinematographer/videographer were credited in the movie "Seven Years in Tibet."

Besides pursuing his own career, he has helped others. After a terrible storm claimed the life of eight climbers, Athans and a guide helped a frostbitten Dallas pathologist with severe altitude sickness to safety. Athans was awarded the David A. Sowles Memorial Award from the American Alpine Club after saving the man's life.

"He is going to talk all about these expeditions and how they are put to

gether," Rottman said.

Athans has led expeditions up other great mountains including the 8,000 meter peaks of Manaslu, Cho Oyu and K2 and Ama Dablam and Pumori.

Not necessarily mountaineering but rock climbing is becoming more popular among residents of this area, Rottman said.

"It has become more popular mainly because adventure sports have become more popular," he said. "People are looking for the adrenaline rush."

Some of those qualities are what brought Rottman to climbing.

"Mainly, it is the physical part of climbing, the personal achievement and the scenery, of course, that keeps me climbing," Rottman said.

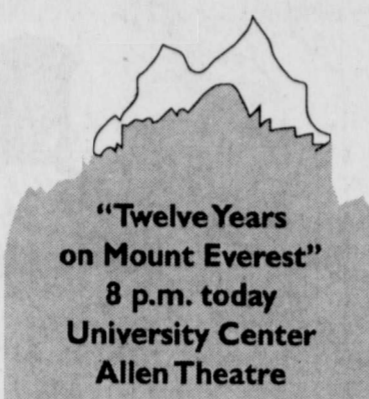
Actor Hanks: Success equals good timing

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Hanks doesn't know how he became a two-time Academy Award winner.

"I keep asking myself, how did all this happen?" Hanks says in the *Sunday Daily News*.

The "Apollo 13" co-star realizes a dream this month with "From the Earth to the Moon," a 12-part miniseries airing on HBO starting Sunday.

"Part of my success was being in the right place at the right time," Hanks said.



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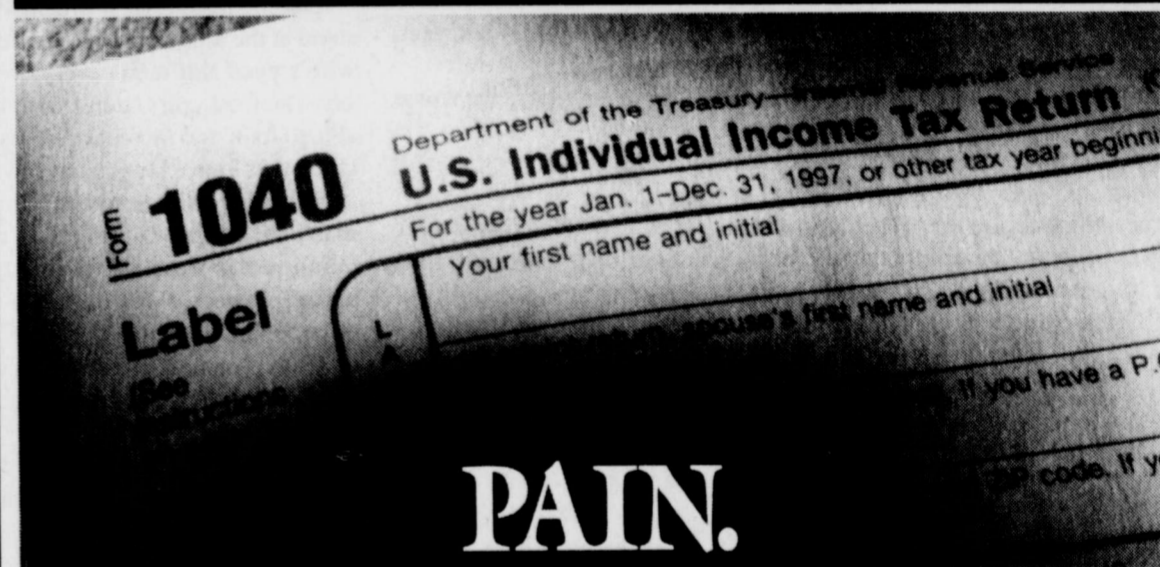
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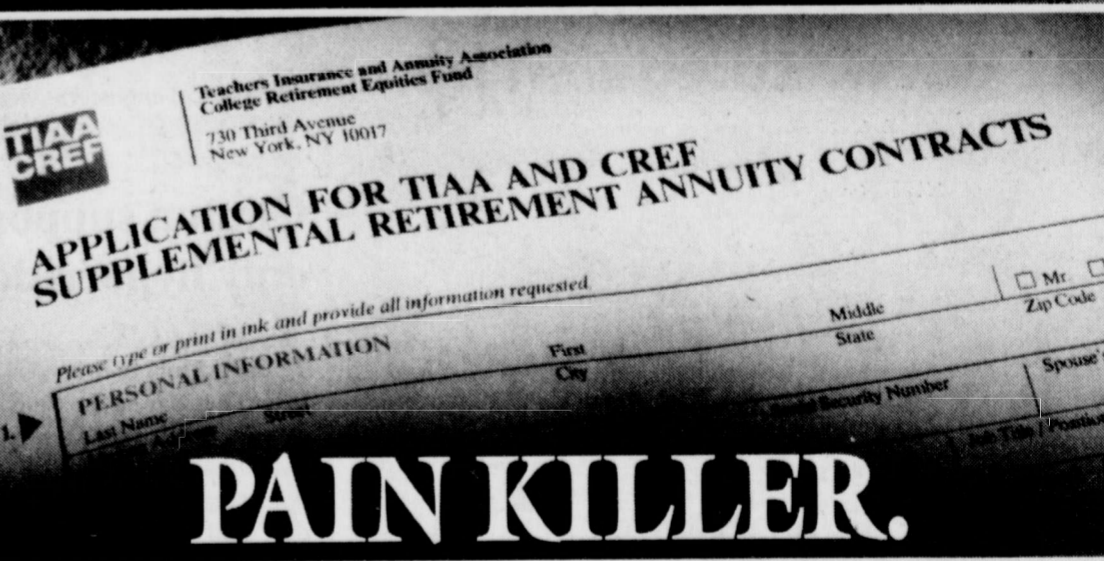
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Child criminals should take accountability



AMY OSMULSKI/
EDITOR

Last week I saw an elderly man outside scrubbing graffiti off his fence. A beautiful, wooden fence that looked almost new, with a bunch of trash slapped on the side in spray paint.

The scribbled words were unreadable, but familiar — words I have seen painted up on fences, buildings and trash bins around Lubbock.

I have no idea if it is gang-related,

but I bet that's a pretty safe guess.

Whether it has anything to do with gangs or just a group of bored, paint-happy teenagers, it scares me to think how children today are growing up.

The fact that a group of children, teenagers and young adults would have so little respect for someone else's property is bad enough.

But reading through headlines in larger cities shows those same people have the same amount of respect for human life — it's even happened in Lubbock.

The two boys in Arkansas who opened fire on their schoolmates and teachers is the latest example of how children today are being shortchanged when it comes to morality lessons.

I realize it's not fair to label all children as evil, because there are so many good, respectable children yearning to learn and make something of themselves. But how long can we let children kill other children before society realizes this truly is a problem that's not going to be solved with more violence?

I was lucky. I grew up in West Texas, where drugs and violence weren't that prevalent. I had two parents who loved me and taught me well. Others aren't so lucky — growing up in near poverty-stricken worlds with abusive parents or no parents at all.

If only it were that simple. If only people truly were born inherently bad. Then the reasons behind violence and crime would be clear and a remedy or excuse could be found.

But that's all it would be — excuses. Society is full of excuses. Children today have an excuse for absolutely everything. Not answers — excuses. Nobody is teaching our children accountability.

If you're less than 18 and commit a crime, don't worry — what's the worse that can happen to you?

That is ridiculous. It is giving children an excuse, an out to steal, assault and murder.

The best thing this country can do for the future of its children is try more children as adults — especially the Arkansas duo. If a child is adult enough to pull the trigger and take a life, they are adult enough to face the possibility of paying for the crime with their own life.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clayton not talking about every man

To the Editor: I am writing in response to Brannon Clayton's letter, "Women writers don't know men." He complained that there were no responses to the letter about Clinton from men, so I thought I'd submit one.

Mr. Clayton would have everyone believe that all men are sex-crazed maniacs.

This simply is not so. There is such a thing as a committed man. I know because I am one of them.

Although I currently am not in a committed relationship, I will be one day. And when I am, I intend to be fanatically faithful.

One of my greatest dreams is to stand at the altar, look into my future wife's eyes and mean every word I say. Then, 50 years later, I want to be able to look into those same eyes and know that I have kept those vows.

It is such a shame to know that so many of my peers think that their manhood is determined by their sexual prowess. A real man is a man of honor and integrity.

If any women on this campus were offended by Mr. Clayton's article, I am very sorry.

The truth is that some of us don't want to be stallions. We would rather be a knight in shining armor.

Isaac Dowlen
freshman
mechanical engineering technology

Clinton supporters only hypocritical

To the Editor: In Brannon Clayton's letter Thursday, he presented a highly skewed viewpoint on men's thoughts and actions. I consider myself a sufficient representative of the male gender, and what I read makes me ashamed to call myself a man.

I would like to start by defending women, although women are, by far, very capable of defending themselves.

If studies have shown that women are just as "ready" as men, it proves little or nothing about a man's sense of commitment. Furthermore, why does society, on average, label promiscuous men as "stallions" and women "sluts?" This blatant hypocrisy only goes to further the point that these men are sexist pigs. Again, I am ashamed to call myself one.

Next, Clayton suggests that no men are committed.

I only can assume Clayton chooses to hang around his own kind, because if he has ever met any of my friends, he would see that committed men do, in fact, exist. I defy you, Clayton, to prove that I am uncommitted, and furthermore to prove there are no committed men on the Texas Tech campus.

Finally, I would like to address Clayton's comment, "the only thing separating us from animals is that we have less hair and can talk." Obviously Clayton has never taken a biology class.

If he has, he must have spent the class being "uncommitted." Humans differ greatly from most other animals, not only by hair and speech, but also because we are sentient, have opposable thumbs, complex thought, have domesticated many other animals, have monogamous relationships, etc.

I would urge women to disregard the likes of Brannon Clayton, not to mention Scott Alexander and Aaron Gutierrez, for they do not speak on behalf of all men. I, for one, am completely committed to my girlfriend, and soon to be fiancee.

The very thought of cheating on her, physically or mentally, makes me sick, as it brings me down to the level of hypocritical pigs such as yourselves. Stallions you are not.

Chris Getteau
sophomore
photocommunications

Kitchen's Montford opinions irrelevant

To the Editor: After arriving at school in the morning, I need a stimulus to wake me up and once again the Useless Daily provides it.

I am referring to the commentary Thursday provided by Mr. Kitchen regarding our chancellor. Kitchen's opinion is the second offered by the staff of *The UD* criticizing the chancellor and his current salary.

I find it offensive that *The UD* consistently provides critical commentary against the chancellor and his staff.

The fact that the Mr. Montford is a UT graduate is irrelevant.

I find it appalling that an undergraduate can make assumptions as to what a respected leader, of not only Texas Tech, but the Lubbock community would do with regards to job opportunities.

As for Kitchen's comment that Mr. Montford makes "more money a year than most graduates will make in a decade," that is because he has earned it.

Mr. Montford has been serving Lubbock probably longer than you have been alive, Mr. Kitchen. Maybe most students fall short on the pay scale because they are too busy trying take shortcuts and getting out of actually working for something. Instead of criticizing the Chancellor and questioning his loyalty, *The UD* should look at some of the elements tarnishing Tech.

The UD should look at the ways to improve the students and their work ethic. Why doesn't *The UD* do some creative investigation such as inquiring about the average number of times students miss class or the number of times students come to class unprepared.

They also could audit the student body with regard to the amount of cheating and acquiring of tests. I know this has infected many students who think that "getting by" involves

any means possible. God forbid *The UD* openly criticize the one area which needs the most improvement — the student body.

Lyle Kingston
graduate student
management information systems

President may be stallion, not man

To the Editor: In recent weeks, Clinton's actions have been praised in several letters.

He has been called a "stallion" and a "red-blooded American man."

Some have gone as far as to say that men are entirely incapable of commitment.

I take offense to these statements. If the allegations are true, Clinton committed adultery.

He not only lied in court, but more importantly, lied in the face of God and family on his wedding day.

It is feasible for a man to control his primal urges and think beyond his immediate gratification.

I have no doubt that Clinton will emerge from these charges unscathed.

The moral fabric of America has deteriorated to the point that we are more concerned with our economy than with the morally objectionable behavior of our president.

Women who support Clinton are perpetuating the concept that they merely are sex objects.

Men who support him must view themselves as animals that must immediately satisfy all carnal urges. President Clinton was disloyal to his wife and to his daughter.

He may be a stallion, but he is not a man.

Dell Purdy
junior
technical writing

HAVE AN OPINION!
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

On their toes

Bolshoi Ballet performs at Tech, wows audiences

Tickets go on sale today for the Nightlife's 1997-98 grand finale event.

The Bolshoi Ballet's Classical Collection, featuring 24 dancers from Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre and a live chamber orchestra, will present a single performance in Lubbock on Saturday, April 25.

Texas Tech is one of only 23 stops on the troupe's 1998 American tour, and their presentation here is not to be missed. The Classical Collection tour is the Bolshoi Ballet's first officially sanctioned American tour in over 30 years. This beautiful company features the young generation of Bolshoi dancers, including Russia's rising star, Svetlana Lunkina.

The Bolshoi Ballet is one of the most renowned professional ballet companies in the world. There are few companies with a reputation like that of The Bolshoi where the mere mention of their name stirs up great interest.

This performance features segments from many major classical works including the *Don Quixote Dance Suite*, excerpts from *La Bayadere*, *Narcissus*, excerpts from *Swan Lake*, as well as highlights from other classical ballets.

The Bolshoi Theatre is located in downtown Moscow, and ranks among the best musical theaters in the world.

The current Artistic Director-principal of the Bolshoi is Vladimir Vasiliev, the outstanding former lead principal dancer of the Bolshoi, and prize-winning student of previous Bolshoi director, Yuri Grigorovich. It is his task, and the mission of the Bolshoi Theatre, to preserve the tradition of Russian classical dance.

Nightlife will present the Bolshoi Ballet's Classical Collection at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance go on sale today, and are expected to sell quickly.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth, located on the second floor of the University Center, or by calling the Ticket Booth at 742-3610.



Dates to Know

April 6
 • Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 4:00 p.m.
 • Tickets on Sale for The Bolshoi "Classical Collection" Performance

April 6 - 10
 • Glassblower, UC Ballroom Porch, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

April 8
 • CAN Blood Drive - UC Bell Tower, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 • Tech Unplugged presents the Groobies, UC Courtyard, 12 Noon

April 14
 • Animal Welfare Information Table, UC Courtyard, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

April 15
 • Animal Welfare Workshop, UC Double T Room, 6 p.m.
 • Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
 • International Film, "The Slingshot" UC Allen Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

April 16
 • Spay & Neuter Clinic, UC Senate Room, 2 p.m.
 • Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
 • UCP Films presents, "Say Anything" UC Allen Theatre, 7:00 p.m., FREE

April 22
 • Tech Unplugged presents Matt Holtzman, UC Courtyard, 12 Noon

April 24
 • TECH FEST, Rec. Sports Field and Urbanovsky Park Amphitheatre Concert, 12:00 Noon until 10:00 p.m. FREE

UC Briefs

• TECH FEST, co-sponsored by Recreational Sports, University Center Programs and the Residence Hall Association, is free and will include a variety of intramural sporting events on the Recreation Center Sports Field and Student Recreation Area, prize giveaway's, food and beverage vendors, and a late afternoon concert located at the Urbanovsky Park Amphitheatre. TECH FEST will be April 24. Student organizations are encouraged to make this event part of their early recruitment for next year. For more information, contact Douglas Palmquist, John Harris, or Darryl Robbins in the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

• Glassblower Al Hoffman will make a reappearance for the last time this semester today through Friday, April 10 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hoffman has been coming to Tech for 10 years, weaving his glass magic for students in the UC Courtyard on the Ballroom Porch. His original glass art will make great Easter gifts!

• Tech Unplugged presents the Groobies Wednesday at noon in the UC Courtyard. The Groobies are on the brink of something big. After releasing their latest, *Wayside*, in July '97, the band hit the road to promote the CD. They have played to increasingly enthusiastic crowds, and with recent exposure in *No Depression* magazine, the Groobies are starting to see interest beyond their home state of Texas. The Groobies have completed a new CD and will perform songs from this most recent release.

• All organizations must renew their registration with Student Organizations Services to continue receiving the benefits of being a registered student organization at Texas Tech. A representative from each organization must attend a registration seminar to receive a registration packet: April 6 from 4-6 p.m., April 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., April 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Completed registration packets are due to SOS April 30.

Animal Welfare Week celebrated at Tech

It has often been said that people with pets live longer, healthier lives.

University Center Programs is offering an opportunity for you to learn how to repay the favor. UC Programs will sponsor Animal Welfare Awareness Week April 14-17.

The week's events will focus the humane treatment of animals. The week will kick-off with an information table in the UC on Monday, April 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Literature covering such topics as caring for pets, spaying and neutering, and animal vaccination will be provided.

Texas Department of Health will present a session on diseases and animals on Tuesday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the UC Double T Room.

In this workshop, participants will receive information about various diseases and prevention of them including pet vaccination.

"This is a great opportunity for students to learn how to

maintain the health of their pets," says project leader Jake Owens. Thursday's program will focus on the spaying and neutering of cats and dogs. The presenter will discuss population control of animals and the importance of these procedures.

Participants will learn how to go about getting their animals spayed and neutered and will have the opportunity to ask questions. This session will take place at 2 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

"College students need to learn that pet overpopulation is a big problem in Lubbock and that students can do something to help it," says Amanda Oursler, vice president of UC Programs.

"This event will help teach students about responsible pet ownership."

UC Programs is working in conjunction with the City of Lubbock Animal Services/Animal Rescue Kennels. All events are free of charge.

For more information, call UC Programs at 742-3621.

Student can make a difference in blood drive

The Community Action Network is celebrating the gift of life by sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, April 8, 1998.

This special celebration will be held in the University Center Bell Tower from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All donors will receive a "Blood Donors Are Hot!" t-shirt from the Texas Blood Institute as a thank you gift for supporting the community blood program.

In addition to the t-shirts, all donors will receive a mini-physical including checks of blood pressure, temperature, pulse rate, and cholesterol levels.

Written cholesterol test results will be mailed to donors at a later date.

Appointments to give blood are requested, but not necessary. Today, blood plays a vital role in the total health care picture of this community.

Blood for human transfusion can come from one source - healthy volunteer donors who give of themselves.

No manufactured product can accomplish the many complicated and wonderful tasks that blood carries out. Blood is essential part to life - it is life itself to a patient in need.

The need for volunteer blood donors continues and all students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to roll up their sleeves and celebrate life on April 8!

For further information, please contact 742-3621.

Leadership Rewarded

Congratulations to the 1998-99 Leadership Tech Award recipients! The following awards were presented at the March 25 Leadership Tech Recognition Reception:

Emerging Leader Program Graduates

Rachel Artho, Sandra Boyle, Melissa Cordero, Elisabeth Hull, Chad Moore, Keesha McHorse

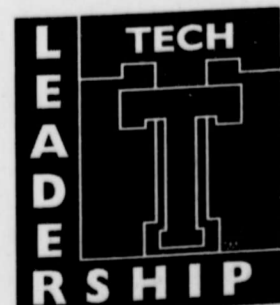
Leadership Tech Monthly Awards

Organization of the Month: Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

Emerging Leaders: Catherine Stacy, Public Relations Student Society of America; John Harris, University Center Programs

Officer Leadership: Heather Free, National Residence Hall Honorary; Christine Nelson, Tech Pom Pon Squad; Dana Douglas, Women in Communications; Kappy Prentice, Women's Service Organization; Stefani Williams, Panhellenic Association

Campus Leader: Carrie Kilman, University Center Programs; Clinton Barrick, Chi Beta Choral Fraternity; Amanda Oursler, University Center Programs; Christin Cummings, Homecoming Coordinating Committee



Community Service Scholarship
 Laura R. Nance

Curt Erwin Advisor Appreciation Award
 Micheal L. Gunn

Leadership Tech Organization Awards

Outstanding Organizations: Impact Tech, College/Departmental; Am. Society of Landscape Architects, Professional; Catholic Student Association, Religious; University Center Programs, Special Interest; Tech Pom Pon Squad, Spirit; Habitat for Humanity, Service; Kappa Delta Chi, Multicultural; Men's Soccer Club, Recreational; National Residence Hall Honorary, Residence Hall

Most Improved Organizations: Tau Beta Pi, Honorary; Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Greek; Wrestling Club, Recreational; Residence Hall Association, Residence Hall

Sports Club Recognition: Chad Hobbs, Men's Soccer, Student Athlete/Leader Fall 1997; Lance Thomas, Wrestling Club, Student Athlete/Leader Spring 1998; Mark McGinley, Sports Club Advisor of the Year

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Tech outlasts Tigers, 13-11, in wild Big 12 game

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

In one of the wildest games Dan Law Field has seen in recent years, Texas Tech overcame four errors and a blown lead to outlast the Missouri Tigers, 13-11, Sunday in Lubbock.

The win improved the Red Raiders to 25-12 overall and 8-6 in Big 12 play.

Tech trailed 6-3 in the fifth inning when the fireworks started.

Jason Huth walked, and Keith Ginter singled to begin the inning. After a sacrifice bunt by Ryan Ruiz, Kevin Jordan lined a double to left, scoring two runs. Brandon Buckley walked, and Josh Bard singled.

Missouri starter Ryan Jamison, 6-0 on the year, was pulled after Bard's hit.

Tiger hurler Jay Bell promptly walked Mark Austry, loading the

bases. Jason Landreth then hit a grand slam to dead center field, giving Tech a 9-6 lead.

"That was a big hit," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "We had a few guys step up and try to be a hero. Jason Landreth was a hero. We haven't had too many heroes this year."

But the Red Raiders would need more before the game was over. Tech took a 10-6 lead in the seventh when Bard hit his second home run of the game, giving him six for the year.

"I just saw the ball well, and it carried for me both times," Bard said. "It felt good to get a few out of the park. The win is really big for us. It keeps us in the thick of the race, and there is a lot of time left in the season. I think we can make a move."

The Red Raiders now trail Missouri and Oklahoma by a half-game for third place. But their next nine games in conference are on the road.

Sunday's win seemed tenuous the entire game. In the top of the eighth inning, the Tigers knocked reliever Cade Allison out of the game.

After pitching three innings of scoreless relief, Allison could no longer hold Missouri down. Mitch Kiler and Torre Tyson singled, and Allison hit Jason Williams to load the bases.

Ryan Fry flew out to center field to score Kiler. With two outs, the Tigers scored four more runs to take an 11-10 lead.

Tech's half of the eighth inning was even more crazy. The Red Raiders scored three runs, and had two team members ejected.

First base coach Greg Evans was ejected for arguing over a balk he thought first base umpire Tom Svelha missed. After the first ejection, reliever Brad Ralston was tossed for continuing the argument from the

dugout.

In between the ejections, Tech used four walks to take the lead. Huth scored the tying run on a wild pitch with the bases loaded. Then, Missouri reliever Logan Dale walked consecutive hitters to score Jordan.

The final run came on an error by Moore. His boot of a Landreth ground ball allowed Buckley to score, and Tech took a 13-11 lead to the ninth. Shane Wright, normally a starter, allowed two singles, but struck out Moore to end the game.

"Shane is really remarkable," Hays said.

"He's the only guy that we could have done that with."

Hays was remarking about Wright getting the save after throwing a complete game Friday in an 8-6 win. Wright is 7-1 on the season.

Tech players all remarked on the importance of the win Sunday, espe-



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Tiger Tamer: Tech catcher Josh Bard puts the tag on a Missouri player in the Red Raiders' 13-11 win over the Tigers Sunday.

cially after losing a 4-2 nailbiter in 11 innings Saturday.

"This was one of the craziest games I have ever been in," Jordan

said. "There were a lot of twists and turns. We kept fighting back. We had some key plays, and we kept fighting back."

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Raider fastpitch pounded by Big 12 foes

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

It was a disappointing weekend for the No. 19 Texas Tech fastpitch softball team after the Red Raiders dropped 3-of-4 games to nationally ranked Oklahoma State and Oklahoma at Berl Huffman Complex.

Only a few days after moving to No. 19 in the country, the Red Raiders (38-14 overall, 4-4 Big 12) had a tough time getting much run production against two of the nation's top teams.

Saturday, Tech lost its first game against No. 10 Oklahoma State, 8-4, but rallied in the second game to shut-out the Cowgirls, 1-0.

Junior pitcher Emily Hayes improved her record to 13-4 while pitching her third shutout of the season in the second game against Oklahoma State.

"I threw the ball well, and the defense did a great job of making all of the outs," Hayes said after the win. "We got the job done against a good team."

After Tech leadoff hitter Sandy Butler reached base on an error, sophomore Ellen Middleton drove her in with a single for the only run of the game.

"Errors really hurt us in the first game," Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said. "We didn't stay mentally tough, but we came back in the

second game and played solid defense."

Sunday, the Red Raiders dropped both games of a doubleheader to a defensively sound Oklahoma team, who came into the game ranked No. 4 in the country.

In the first game, Tech only managed six hits and one run in a 7-1 loss. Sooner pitcher Lana Moran pitched a complete game en route to Oklahoma's fourth conference win of the season. Freshman hurler Amanda Renfro was handed the loss for the Red Raiders.

In game two, Tech did not fair any better as the Red Raiders were held to one hit in a 8-0 shutout.

Oklahoma pitcher Jennifer Jamie turned in a complete-game shutout, as the Sooners handed Tech its fourth conference loss of the season.

The Sooners had eight runs on 11 hits to improve their conference record to 5-0 on the season.



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You're Out: Tech catcher Ellen Middleton tags out an Oklahoma player.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Tech women's golf team competes at Utah tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will be looking for another strong performance as the Red Raiders compete in the upcoming Utah-Dixie Classic tournament, hosted by BYU.

Tech, the nation's No. 26-ranked team, will compete in the 25-team tournament to be played at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow on the par 72, 6,015-yard Sunbrook Golf Course.

The tournament will be Tech's final event before competing in the Big 12 Conference Championships April 24-26 at Norman, Okla. "We are very excited to make

our first visit to Utah and the Utah-Dixie Classic," said Tech coach Jeff Mitchell. "As a team, we have a great opportunity to move up in the West District rankings."

Other Big 12 foes competing in the tourney include the 11th-ranked Oklahoma State squad, No. 12 Texas A&M, No. 28 Missouri and No. 31 Nebraska.

Other schools from the southwest competing include No. 15 TCU and No. 40 Texas El-Paso. "We are very close to Missouri and Texas A&M," Mitchell said. "Beating either of those teams would help us tremendously."

Mark Martin wins Texas 500 race

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mark Martin will always have a special relationship with the Texas Motor Speedway. After all, he was the first

driver to turn a lap at the track while it was being built, then he won the track's first NASCAR race.

Sunday, Martin's bond became even stronger as he won the Winston Cup Texas 500, leading Jack Roush Racing teammate Chad Little to the finish line and taming a track that gave drivers fits all week.

"We didn't have one bit of trouble," Martin said.

Red team battles past black, 28-14

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech football coaches and players left the Jones Stadium field following Saturday's annual Red-Black game pleased with their spring practices and hopeful for a successful 1998 season.

The red team, composed of the prospective starters, won the game, 28-14. But the biggest news of the day was Rob Peters solidifying his role as starting quarterback.

Peters completed four of his seven attempts for 106 yards. He found Derek Dorris for a 7-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, Peters showed his agility by scrambling 62 yards for a touchdown and completing the scoring.

"I thought I played pretty well," Peters said. "The other guys played well, also. The offensive line blocked for me, and I was able to find some open guys. On the run, I just found a crease and ran my hardest."

Easily the best news came on the injury front.

Last season, Tech lost Clint Robertson to a knee injury. This spring, the Red Raiders escaped with no major injuries.

Robertson could not play last season. Instead true freshman Ricky Williams assumed the role of starting I-back, and promptly broke Tech's freshman rushing record.

Saturday, he showed flashes of building on that effort. He rushed eight times for an unspectacular 22 yards. But he did manage to find the end zone, scoring in the first quarter on a 5-yard run. The score gave the red team a 14-0 lead.

The black team responded on the strength of redshirt freshman Jamaal Crisp's arm. He hit King Scovell on a 19-yard touchdown pass to bring the score to 14-7.

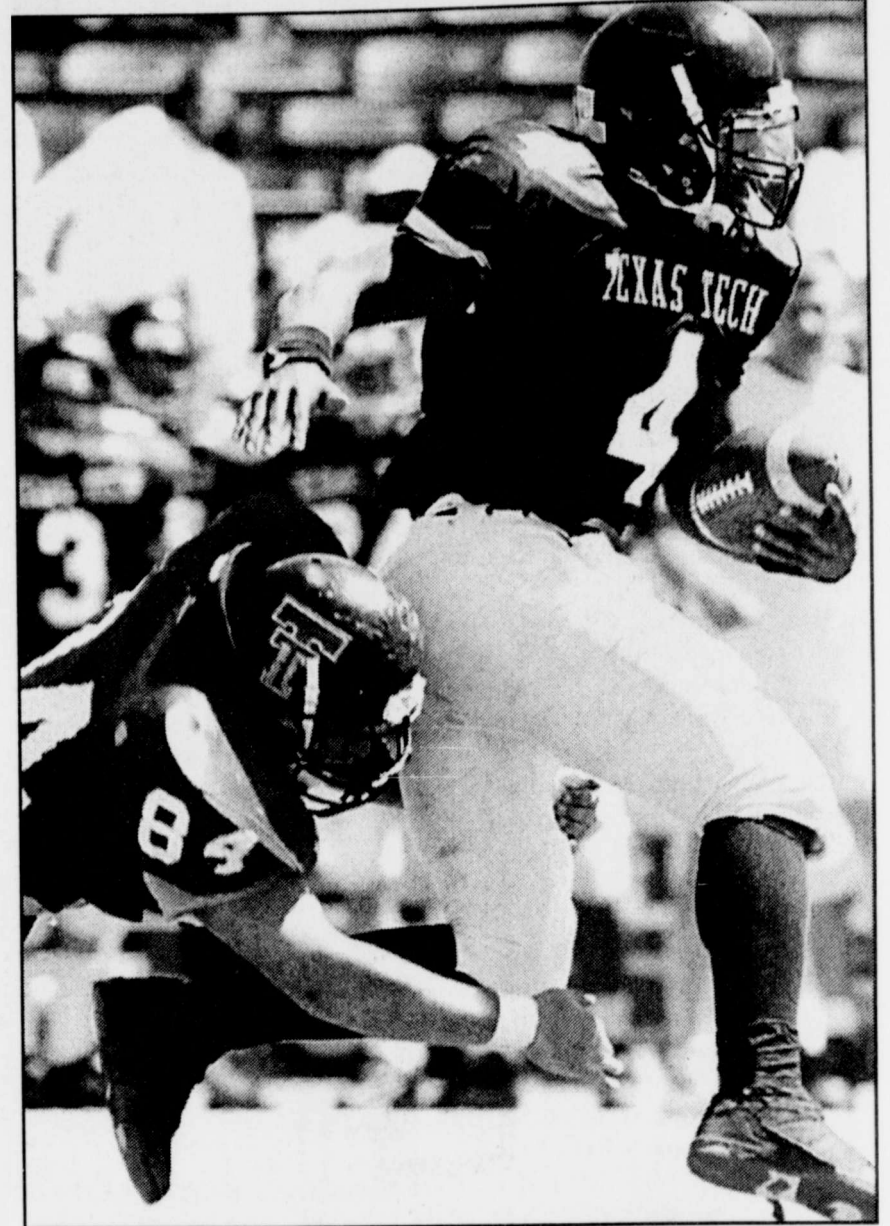
After Sammy Morris scored to make it 21-7 red, Crisp answered again with a 1-yard scoring plunge. Peter's run ended the scoring.

In all, Crisp completed five of his 11 attempts for 87 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Montae Reagor, a senior-to-be, recorded 2 1/2 sacks to lead the team. Safety Josh Norman and defensive lineman Kris Kocurek intercepted passes.

"It was a good overall scrimmage," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We have a long way to go, but we're making progress. That's why you have these game-type situations — to give the guys a little experience and see how they respond."

Cheering from the sidelines was former defensive tackle Stoney Garland, who was injured in a car accident during the fall.



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Two-Step: Red Raider quarterback Jamaal Crisp tries to break free during the Red-Black scrimmage Saturday. The red team won the game 28-14.

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