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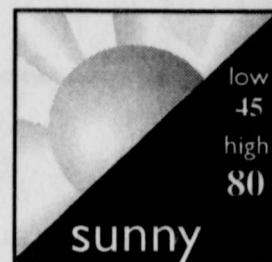
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Board to monitor athletic funds

Decision follows Legislature decree

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents passed a resolution Monday forcing the university to formulate and adopt benchmarks to measure the financial condition of its athletic department.

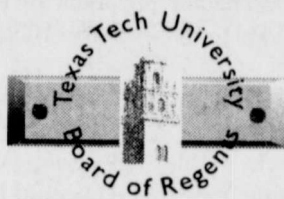
The decision stems from a decree by the 75th Texas Legislature that all state institutions of higher learning adopt such benchmarks to monitor the use of student service fees in the funding of athletic programs.

Gerald Myers, director of Tech athletics, said although the use of stu-

dent service fees has funded soccer scholarships and enabled the establishment of a softball program, Tech does not rely as heavily on student service fees as other universities.

"The student service fees have been an important part of the funding for the athletic department," Myers said. "It certainly helps us with some of the women's sports that we've added in the last three or four years."

Because 15 percent of the athletic department is funded by student ser-



vice fees, Myers said, student ticket prices are lower.

"The student service fees that we do receive help us to have lower-priced student tickets, and it allows us to give a better opportunity for students to attend all of our athletic events," he said. "I don't think our ticket prices for students are as high as at some universities."

In a separate matter, Regents tabled a resolution that would have revised Tech's policy on chartering commercial aircraft for university

staff's, faculty's and students' travel to allow the use of noncommercial, private aircraft.

"We just felt we needed a review of the charter policy because all Big 12 institutions do use private aircraft to transport their athletes — some of them are charter and some of them are private planes," Myers said. "Using private aircraft that are safe that we could use to transport our smaller teams would save us a lot of money on our travel budgets, and plus, it would save us a lot of school time for our athletes."

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Construction improves image, says Tech Regent

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Major efforts need to be made to raise the quality of Texas Tech facilities to equal those of other universities, said Tech Regent Jim Sowell.

Sowell said he does not believe administrators are placing too much emphasis on campus facilities rather than faculty or academic status.

In a comparison to University of Colorado, by Graduate Dean David Schmidly, Tech, which has similar numbers in student enrollment of about 24,000, has about 300 fewer faculty members than CU.

"We're way behind in both efforts of faculty and buildings," he said.

It is not necessarily Tech's fault for falling behind, Sowell said, but some burden may rest with the Texas Legislature because five other Texas universities are behind in progress.

The Board of Regents approved plans to establish schematics for the construction of a golf course, hotel and several other building projects associated with athletics Monday.

Tech administrators look to have a golf course constructed on the northwest part of the Tech campus and are considering placing a conference hotel near the campus core.

Sowell said these developments would help fund faculty enhancement.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor of facilities, planning and construction, said there has been interest from about five different companies for the management of a hotel on campus.

"We want to use a marquee name like Hilton, Marriott and Double Tree," Mann said.

Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley said there are about 450 restaurant and hotel management students, who could benefit from working at a hotel located on the Tech campus.

Other campus construction plans approved by board members include a proposed athletic/academic services building, the development of a tennis and women's softball complex and renovations of Dan Law Baseball Field, Fuller Track and Soccer Complex as well as Jones Football Stadium.

Regents also approved ideas to create a Red Raider Plaza to surround the area of the Frazier Pavilion, which is to be built in place of the former University Police station.

Mann said this likely would close off some of Red Raider Avenue so there could be more of a pedestrian flow.

"This would have an impact on commuter parking," Mann said. "But remember we'll be picking up the commuter parking by the United Spirit Arena."

Clinton's initiative excludes minorities

HOUSTON (AP) — When President Clinton launched his initiative on race last year, the goal was to work toward mending race relations by opening a national dialogue among ethnic groups.

But some observers said Monday the program may be adding to divisions by focusing too much on African-American issues and ignoring other minorities.

"They ran into a problem that was

there at the very beginning — it was primarily a black focus,"

said Rodolfo de la Garza, a government professor and vice president of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at the University of Texas at Austin. "It is a predictable dilemma. They're trying to use one format to handle different terrain. That just doesn't work."

De la Garza's comments came amid protests from Hispanics over the composition of a panel participating in a town hall meeting on race and sports set for Tuesday night in Houston.

One Hispanic, six blacks and three whites were named to the panel, which will discuss the impact of race in sports from the playground to the pro level. President Clinton will help moderate the meeting, which was to be televised on ESPN.

American Indians, angered by their lack of representation on the advisory board, turned a Denver town hall meeting last month into a shouting match.

The cable sports network chose the panelists and said it extended invitations to about two dozen Hispanic sports figures, all of whom declined for various reasons. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, defending the network, said ESPN did everything it could to make the panel diverse.

But the National Council of La Raza, which has been frustrated by past oversights by the presidential initiative, renewed its criticism Monday.

"It is not the first time this has happened where Latinos are either left out of the process or seemingly an afterthought," La Raza spokeswoman Lisa Navarrete said. "The concept for us is still an important one. Our problem has been the execution."

The initiative has come under fire by other groups since Clinton launched it last summer and created a seven-member advisory panel to moderate race discussions around the country. The panel includes three whites, two blacks, one Hispanic and one Korean American. Three are women.

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Lisa Navarrete, La Raza spokeswoman



Go Fly a Kite: Herman Reynolds, a graduate student in mathematics from Stephenville, flies a kite in Memorial Circle Monday. The springtime weather will continue throughout the week.

State Department moves to block Virginia execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright asked Virginia's governor to block Tuesday's execution of a death-row inmate from Paraguay, saying she was concerned about the "potential harm" to Americans abroad.

Albright made the request Monday in a letter to Virginia Gov. James Gilmore. A spokesman said the governor was reviewing the request.

But the Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to allow the execution of Angel Francisco Breard to proceed, despite pleas for a postponement by the government of Paraguay and the World Court. The high-level split by two agencies of the federal government was outlined in the Justice Department's brief to the high court and was confirmed by State Department officials.

"Secretary Albright has written to Governor Gilmore asking him to exercise his discretionary powers to stay the execution temporarily," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin.

Albright referred in the letter to "the concerns she has as secretary of state about the potential risk to Americans abroad about the Vienna Convention not being fully implemented," Rubin said.

Museum receives substantial donation

Group gives in benefactor's memory

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Museum accepted the largest single donation in its history Monday in memory of longtime museum benefactor Helen DeVitt Jones.

The CH foundation presented a check for \$5 million to Gary Edson, executive director of the museum, and Tech President Donald Haragan. The foundation was established to fund the charitable contributions of Jones' sister, Christine DeVitt of Lubbock.

The museum will use the money to build an auditorium and sculpture garden which will be named for Jones, Edson said.

Jones donated \$500,000 to the auditorium project several years ago in one of many charitable gifts to the museum, he said.

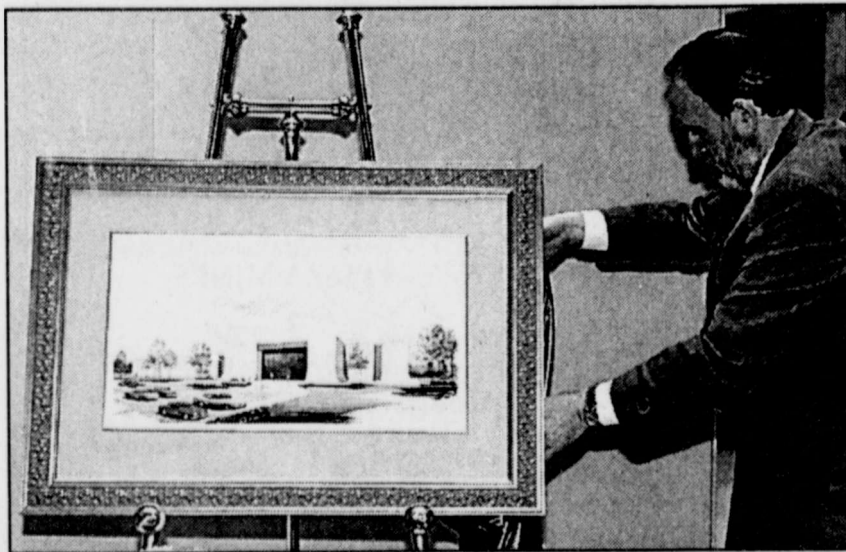
"This building is really part of the legacy she left for Texas Tech," Edson said.

"It is our responsibility to move forward with the plan she set in motion."

Louise Arnold, treasurer of the foundation, said Jones was too modest to expect any kind of recognition for her gifts. "She would never have thought to request that (the auditorium) be named after her," Arnold said. "It is an honor and a pleasure for us to make that request."

Haragan said he was overwhelmed by the foundation's generosity. "This is one of the most generous gifts we have ever received."

Donald Haragan, Tech president



Big Bucks: Gary Edson, executive director of the museum, presents a picture of the auditorium and sculpture garden to be built.

"This is one of the most generous gifts we have ever received," he said. Above and beyond her financial contributions, Jones had a vision which contributed to making the museum as strong as it is, Haragan said.

The auditorium will house lecture series, seminars and other events, Edson said.

It will add "another dimension" to the museum, and the entire university will benefit, he said.

Police investigate alleged hazing injuries

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — Five college students were beaten so severely with wooden paddles and canes during a two-month fraternity initiation they had to be hospitalized, state police said Monday.

Some of the pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore underwent surgery last week for cuts and infections on their buttocks from being spanked daily from Feb. 8 to April 4, according to police and family members.

"Anyone who would do this to someone else is a vicious animal," said Cynthia Pinkney, whose son, Andre Smith Clemensia, a 19-year-old from Clinton, was among those injured.

“Anyone who would do this to someone else is a vicious animal.”

Cynthia Pinkney, pledge's mother

No arrests have been made.

The university Monday suspended Kappa Alpha Psi, canceling all the fraternity's activities at the small, historically black college until the investigation is complete.

The chapter president of Kappa Alpha Psi told university officials the

injuries occurred at a function in Baltimore and were not related to the fraternity's initiation, according to a release issued by UMES.

Police said one student was released from the hospital during the weekend.

Hospital officials would not pro-

vide any information on the other students' conditions nor say whether they were still hospitalized.

Richard Snow, executive director of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., based in Philadelphia, said the fraternity takes hazing very seriously.

"We prosecute anyone, or assist in prosecuting anyone, who participates in an illegal act under name of Kappa Alpha Psi," he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi reached a \$2.25 million settlement in December 1996 with the family of Michael Davis.

The young man died after being beaten, body-slammed and kicked in the chest by fraternity members at Southeast Missouri State in February 1993.

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Police seek suspect in Easter slaying

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The killer of a Northeast Texas woman and her nephew was sought Monday after their bodies were found on Easter Sunday.

Yolanda Denise Shine, 26, was strangled. Her 13-year-old nephew, Sedrick Shine, was fatally shot and covered with a blanket.

Law officers told the *Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune* they are trying to determine a motive for the slayings and want to talk to Shine's husband, 27-year-old Michael Antonio Lewis. "We are trying to find out about his welfare," said Titus County Sher-

iff Ricky Poole. "We have no idea about the situation. He could be another victim."

Relatives who had not seen Shine and her nephew for a couple of days found their bodies shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday in her house about 10 miles north of Mount Pleasant.

Justice of the Peace Eva Laing Walker ordered autopsies for the pair in Dallas today.

The teen-ager, who lived in Dallas but was staying with his aunt while attending Mount Pleasant Junior High, was shot in the head. He was found on the living room floor.

Board

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Regent Alan White said commercial aircraft are required by the Federal Aviation Administration to meet certain safety guidelines that noncommercial aircraft might not have to meet.

"I don't want the responsibility of having somebody going out here and having a problem, and if individuals want to do it, fine. But if we're going to put a team on a plane, I'm going to be damn sure they're going to get there and back," White said.

"We need to do it, but how we

do it is what we need to look at. I'm only concerned about the safety."

The regents also approved an agreement between the Ex-Students Association and Tech to produce a magazine to replace the *Texas Techsan*, Tech's alumni magazine.

Chancellor John Montford said the magazine will aid the Horizon Campaign, an attempt to raise \$300 million in endowments for Tech by 2001.

"It's already taken the circulation (of the *Texas Techsan*) from about 17,800 to 93,000," he said.

"It's significant in getting the word out."

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Jiminy — Columbia to fly with 1,500 crickets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crickets — more than 1,500 of them — will orbit the Earth for the first time ever in a research mission that may make it easier for humans to colonize the moon or travel to Mars.

The pioneering crickets, along with 18 pregnant mice, 135 snails, 152 rats and 223 fish, are scheduled to take off Thursday aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Scientists say the mission is the most exhaustive study yet of how the nervous system changes in space — essential information if NASA ever hopes to set up a moon base or send astronauts to Mars or beyond. Scientists sorted through 10,000 of the garden-variety bugs Monday to get the ones they want. Among the 1,514 that will fly in a sealed incubator: 824 babies at

three distinct ages and 690 eggs that should hatch a few days into the flight.

So what's so special about crickets?

"The crickets have an external gravity sensor so you can see immediately what happens in space with such an animal," Horn said.

Because these gravity sensors project onto a single nerve cell, "you can study identified single nerve cells," he said.

Scientists suspect these gravity sensors will not develop normally in weightlessness, especially among the younger crickets.

Nearly half the space crickets will be spun in a gravity-simulating centrifuge during the 16- to 17-day shuttle flight. The others will be exposed to weightlessness the usual way.

Program offers new perspectives

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

An international class is offering architecture students a comparison of life in a capitalist and socialist world.

Texas Tech and other universities are offering Borders/Las Fronteras: An International Summer School July 20 through Aug. 2. Utilizing multidisciplinary workshop collaboration, multinational teams composed of professionals, faculty and students will discuss relevant issues of architecture and urbanism, focusing on the realms of housing, infrastructure and tourism in Miami and Havana.

The program closely examines the

relationship between the two cities, said Ian MacBurnie, assistant professor of urbanism in the College of Architecture.

Miami is inhabited by many frequently conflicting cultures.

Due to Miami's capitalist architecture and urbanist heritage, students can prospect the conflict between the project of modernity and the condition of postmodernity. Havana is an urban metropolis with both capitalist

“The idea is to create a more open atmosphere ...”

Ian MacBurnie,
College of Architecture

and socialist architecture and urbanism.

"The great interest is how Miami looks south to Havana and how Havana looks north to Miami," MacBurnie

said. "The relationship between the two cities is astounding and very often troubled. The idea is to create a more open atmosphere between Americans and Cubans."

It is important for students interested in the summer school program to understand the history of the two cities, MacBurnie said.

Jorge Iber, assistant professor of history at Tech, said people who live in South Florida have relatives in Cuba.

"Many Cubans who disagreed with the political and social system in Cuba left and went to Miami," Iber said. The summer class is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Borders/Las Fronteras will comprise two separate workshop sessions addressing alternative architectural and urbanistic futures for the Ameri-Caribbean metropolis. The first session will be in Miami, and the second one is in Havana.

Conference honors women in education

The 14th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education will begin Thursday with an artist reception honoring Melody Weiler.

The reception will be in the Llano Estacado room of the University Center where Weiler's works will be showcased throughout the two-day conference.

Patricia Ireland, president of the

National Organization for Women will present the keynote address at 11:30 a.m. April 17 in the UC Allen Theatre.

The conference, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, is free except for the \$10 cost of the luncheon Friday. The deadline for registration for the luncheon is Monday.

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SGA President bids until next time to Tech



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This year has been rich with opportunities and challenges. The Lord put me in a position to serve my peers and gave me the wherewithal I needed. Through this position, I have seen more of Texas Tech than I ever thought possible. I have enjoyed the opportunity to represent students on an array of issues and ideas. My experience as student body president has taught me more about myself and others.

“My experience as student body president has taught me more about myself and others.”

athletic events or getting involved with your college. Personal contributions benefit the university and cultivate invaluable skills.

Throughout the year I have met and worked with many members of the faculty and administration.

I have been fortunate to find that most of these men and women share a genuine and passionate concern for students and Texas Tech. As I cross the stage in May, I will walk with confidence in the future of this university.

Blythe Clayton, my successor, has an equal dedication to service and is the ideal student representative. Although I am saying farewell to the Student Government Association, it really is just a see you later. I plan to continue my involvement as an alumnus of Texas Tech.

It is the efforts of current students and past students which make the possibilities endless. We must not forget that once a Red Raider — always a Red Raider.

In closing, I want to thank the students of Texas Tech University for allowing me to serve you, I want to thank the staff and administrators who listened to our concerns and, foremost, I want to thank God.

Russell Thomasson is a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

It is hard to believe that another year has passed and once again, the newly elected student government representatives have taken office. It has been a bitter-sweet departure from my roost on the second floor of the University Center.

On the one hand, I think it is time to move on, and on the other hand, I feel as though I was just getting comfortable in this position.

I am excited about the future of Texas Tech. I believe we have some of the best administrators, students and faculty around. Many on the Tech campus have the attitude of persistence and dedication to make ours the university of choice.

This attitude is reflected in the involvement of the students and the contributions of alumni.

I would encourage more students to get involved with the Tech campus, whether it is showing spirit at

Tech financial areas cause doubt



AMY OSMULSKI
EDITOR

I cannot wait until May 9, because then I will be a Texas Tech alumna and will no longer be continually screwed or have to witness such acts by the financial departments of this university.

So there are long lines at the beginning of each semester — I can handle and even understand that. So it costs a little more if you pay your tuition late even though your financial aid check hasn't come in yet — it's only \$10 or \$15, right?

So we live in the archaic age of registration and are just now delving into the possibility of using the phone — why change something that sort of works.

A few years ago, my brother and I

were eligible for a Pell Grant because my deceased father had worked for the government. Not just a piddly little “we'll help buy your books” Pell Grant, but enough money to make college more comfortable for awhile. We didn't get it because financial aid lost our paperwork. Seriously.

I don't know that I've ever seen my mother so angry — my mother who had to take out a \$10,000 loan on top of all the other expenses she incurred. Yet again, I forgave this fine institution that had and has given me so much.

But, the line must be drawn somewhere.

My brother, who spent almost seven years at Tech, recently moved on to get a job and finish up his master's thesis.

He has worked so hard for this uni-

versity as a research assistant, adding something to his department that no other could.

Research assistants are allowed to waive certain fees because of their graduate student status. So, he did.

A couple of weeks ago he received a bill in the mail stating he would have to pay the fees he had waived or not graduate.

So, four weeks before the end of school, my brother, who isn't even living in Lubbock, has to pay \$500 for things he now cannot use.

So, being the common sense-smart person I am, I figured, since he was here four out of five months the semester covers, the university would pro rate the fees. After all, for four out of five months he did not have access to any of the services his waived fees covered.

The only fair thing this school

that's so student-friendly could do is only charge him for the time he was not a research assistant.

I was informed by the Department of Student Business Services, or the artist formerly known as Bursar, that this was not how things were done. My brother had to pay the entire amount or no degree. I explained my reasoning behind pro rating the bill, but still no dice.

I see. If this is how a university that is trying desperately to recruit top students like my brother is going to treat future Texas Techsians, I would encourage students and parents alike to rethink this university.

I love this university, and it has given me many memories and a lot of experience. But if the only thing this school is interested in anymore is being corporate and making money — forget about the students who struggle daily to afford a college education — then I must say I am ashamed to walk away with a degree bearing the name Texas Tech.

Amy Osmulski is so disappointed in this school she doesn't really feel like announcing her major.



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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech degree should mean something

To the Editor: Having graduated from Texas Tech with both my bachelor's and master's degrees, and now living in Kansas, I find myself checking the website each day to catch up on campus news via *The UD* site. I generally get a good feel for what is happening on campus — not from the front page stories, but from the opinions page.

Although I've read every column and letter on that page during the past two years, none has affected me so strongly that I felt I had to send a response. Mr. Mamo's column broke that record for me.

I have never been able to understand the perspective of someone who thinks the world owes them anything — especially a college education. I'm sorry, but absolutely nothing is going to be accomplished by sitting around and saying “poor me — I'm in college, and it's so hard to go to class and work and pay bills, etc.” Honestly, let's think about this.

Do you really want to graduate

from college knowing that someone handed you the degree? Or do you want to walk across that stage after four or five years of hard work (and three hours of a very long commencement ceremony) and know that you earned every bit of the \$30,000+ education that little piece of paper represents?

I can somewhat understand Mr. Mamo's contention that having to work takes away from time that could be spent on academics.

I completely agree that it's not an easy gig to be a college student in today's economy, balancing work and school and a social life can be an Oscar-worthy performance on the easiest days.

But, I know from experience (and I'd bet that the rest of the membership of the Ex-Students Association would agree) that the education you earn at Texas Tech is not 100 percent derived from textbooks and academics, but also from juggling those schedules, participating in those organizations, learning how to get along with people in the workplace and gaining those practical skills that make that little piece of paper so much

more marketable.

If someone handed you a neat, no-strings-attached check for tuition and books every semester and you didn't have to do anything but go to class and come home to study — think of everything you would miss.

Yes, a degree from Texas Tech is something to be proud of — mine are proudly displayed on my office wall for everyone here in KU-land to see. And, although the scarlet and black Double-T always will be held close to my heart, the majority of my pride comes from knowing that no one handed me one iota of those degrees — and they are that much sweeter because of that.

Diedra Hader
Texas Tech alumna

Campbell only making fool of self

To the Editor: I am writing this letter to the editor (again) concerning the outrageous and altogether stupid opinions that have been presented lately in *The UD*. The focus of my

attention this time will be yet another pathetic letter written by Mr. Charlie Campbell. Mr. Campbell wishes to defend his opinion about the subject of female-male relationships. Once again, permit me to examine exactly what Mr. Campbell is trying to say, and then see if we should still take his opinion seriously.

Mr. Campbell wishes to defend the “truth” propounded in some way by Mr. Clayton, Mr. Gutierrez and Mr. Alexander. Apparently, this “truth” is that men are incapable of committed relationships. Allow me to retort.

First, Mr. Campbell's entire letter is nothing but an immature and unreasoned defense of some “truth,” which he does not even care to elaborate on in his letter. He attacks any potential female writers with the lame argument “you are not a man so how would you know about men?” This may or may not be the case, but his is not what concerns me at the present time. Mr. Campbell then wishes to refute previous letters by other male writers asserting that these gentlemen probably are “having problems getting dates.” Despite the fact that one of the gentlemen mentioned in this

letter is engaged, Mr. Campbell's opinion only can be taken as false and unwarranted.

Mr. Campbell has no argument to prove that his “truth” actually is true. He only presents a fallacious, personal attack on others without providing reasons why his position means anything at all. There is no “lie” that committed men are living. Let me make this point another way.

Did anybody notice that Mr. Campbell is a freshman? I did. Now before the entire class of 2001 decides to conduct a witch-hunt for me, let me make my point clear. Mr. Campbell, like Mr. Clayton, has no credentials to be asserting the false “truth” that “there are no committed men.” Once again, this opinion only can stem from the limited experience that Mr. Campbell most likely has had, namely his friends.

The point made here, as I stress the word “limited,” is that Mr. Campbell's experience does not encompass what he wants it to. He, or perhaps his friends or even every male he knows, may be incapable of a committed relationship. But he cannot, by virtue of his experience, deduce the opin-

ion that “there are no committed males.”

Finally, another interesting and embarrassing outcome of Mr. Campbell's “truth” — if there are no committed males, then you and your father are incapable of committed relationships. Once again, ladies, if you are looking for a committed, honest relationship, then Mr. Campbell, by his own opinion, is not the “man” you are looking for. Secondly, I wonder how your father would respond to your opinion that he is not in a committed relationship with your mother.

I would like to conclude with some soon-to-be immortal words — if you want your thoughts to be taken seriously, then provide reasons why I, or anyone else, should take your position on a subject earnestly. Think your arguments through before you embarrass yourself in the campus newspaper, or for that matter in any publication. I think Mr. Campbell's letter also can be described in one word — embarrassing.

Andrew Thompson
junior
philosophy

Bridging the gap

Goals set to develop organization for disabled students

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Elizabeth Hull wants to make Texas Tech a better place.

Not only does she plan to bridge the gap between students and faculty, she wants to help develop friendships among people with some of the same problems and concerns. This visually impaired freshman political science major from Seguin has her sights set high on organizing a new student organization developed specifically for disabled Tech students.

"I was in a leadership program at the UC last semester, and it was called to my attention that there was not any kind of organization for disabled students, so I decided to start one," Hull said. "Many people want to get involved, but they just don't really know



how, or they may be a little shy. This organization will be designed to give them a little extra push to get involved."

An organizational meeting for the group is planned at 5 p.m. today at the University Center Lubbock Room. Hull said anyone with any sort of disability or anyone interested in

the program is welcomed to attend.

"I think this will be a wonderful opportunity for all students," said Mary Donahue, organization adviser. "Students will be able to learn new skills and information from each other. They will get to interact on a more comfortable level. The organization will help us all get along better and work to improve the atmosphere of the campus."

With help from Dale Moody, another disabled Tech student, Hull has organized the new organization and is looking forward to the opportunities the organization will offer.

"We should be up and running next fall for sure," Hull said. "I'm very excited to get things started."

Hull said through the organization, people will be able to share ideas and experiences in order to make changes

on campus.

"There are just a lot of things on campus that need to be fixed or modified, and we thought if we were organized and in a group we could get things fixed quickly," Hull said.

She said she is hoping to provide a network for students who have learning disabilities, visual impairments, physical disabilities, hearing impairments and other factors that can affect daily living.

One of the organization's main goals for next year will be the development of a disabilities week in the UC.

"We want to try to get the Tech community to look at people with impairments as individual people," Hull said. "I've had good experiences here at Tech, I'm just trying to make it a little better for everyone else."

Frank Sinatra shrugs off death-bed rumors, wife says he's doing well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unrelenting Frank Sinatra death-bed rumors do not bother the reclusive entertainer, who is "doing very well" and spending his days soaking in the warmth of sun and family, his wife said Monday.

"I guess he's used to it. You just roll with the punches," Barbara Sinatra said during a telephone interview from the couple's Beverly Hills home.

The 82-year-old Sinatra has not been seen in public since before a January 1997 heart attack.

Tabloid reports said Sinatra was gravely ill and had been given "last rites" by the Catholic church on several occasions.

"The rumors are just crazy. You can't believe it. He's doing very well," Barbara Sinatra said during an interview to promote the upcoming

Frank Sinatra Las Vegas Celebrity Classic charity golf tournament.

"He's strong and walking around. We're enjoying friends," she said.

Sinatra even soaks up the sun at

his Beverly Hills and Malibu homes, his wife of 22 years said before adding, "He feels very strongly about his private life and his financial life being kept private."



Weekly Tip: This is an excellent time for throwing out the old to make room for the new.

If you're having a birthday this week: Want to be a wealthy person? Start by thinking like one. That does

not mean spending more.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Do not get pushed into doing something you will regret. There are all kinds of hassles, but you should be able to travel. Get started as early as possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Back your partner against tough odds. Your support means a lot. Resist the temptation to spend. It will be easy to waste money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Hide out and get the work done. Take the phone off the hook. You will not have time to talk to anyone.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Follow a hunch instead of a friend's advice. Schedule your date. These days are intense, as you try to please a demanding older person.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend's stubbornness may drive you from home. You will be back again soon and happier. Do not get distracted by a playmate or you will be working late.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A startling revelation at home upsets you. Commiserate with a loved one and soon the problem will be practically forgotten.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take on extra work. It will be fun, and you can use the money. Dig for the truth and you will find a couple of startling revelations.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may not be able to overpower your favorite adversary, but you sure can put up a good fight. And you may get a couple of good points across.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be decisive and get rid of a bunch of stuff you do not need any more. That will give you more time to play and a lot more room to do it in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Have friends over to your place. It will help you relax after a tough day. They will also give you tips on how to save money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Figure out what a stern taskmaster wants without being told again, and you will pass the big test.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Ask someone far away for the money you need. You'll do best at work if you focus on the concept instead of the details.

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University Democrats General Meeting, April 16 UC Masked Rider Room 6:30pm Contact: Frank, 781-6703	Hispanic Student Society Meeting: 1998-99 Executive Officer Nominations Open Wednesday, April 15 UC Senate Room 7:00pm-8:00pm Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030
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Tech softball splits with Iowa State, Cornhuskers

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team walked away from this weekend's play with two wins, despite dropping two tough games to No. 8 Nebraska at the Berl Huffman Complex.

Tech (40-16 overall, 6-6 Big 12) dropped Game 1, 4-3, to the Huskers in 11 innings as Tech outfielder Stephanie Walls committed one of four Red Raider errors leading to a two-run 11th inning.

Walls, a junior from Albuquerque, atoned for her defensive miscue in the bottom of the inning as she plated freshman Jeanette Lanford on a two-

out single.

Freshman pitcher Amanda Renfro pitched seven strong innings after taking over for junior Emily Hayes who gave up two earned runs in four innings.

Renfro recorded 12 strikeouts while giving up only four hits and one earned run as she was saddled with the loss.

"I just went out and tried to do my part for the team," Renfro said of her relief performance.

In the second game, Nebraska scored two runs in the first three innings as Husker infielder Jennifer Lizama recorded three hits and scored three runs off Renfro.

Renfro gave up four runs, includ-

ing a three-run home run, in the seventh inning to give the Huskers a decisive 6-1 victory in Game 2.

"Our problem is that we get down when the other team scores runs," said Tech freshman infielder Jennifer Beach.

"We need to pick our heads up and come out strong."

Despite the strong showing against the nation's No. 8-ranked team, Nebraska, the Red Raiders still felt like they had a chance to pull out a big win.

"We weren't content with losing, because we think we could've beat them," said Tech sophomore Christina Munoz.

"We did take the No. 8-ranked team in the nation to extra innings, so that was a positive."

Saturday's clash with Iowa State figured to be an easy matchup as the Cyclones entered play in the Big 12 cellar with a 10-16 overall record, 2-9 in the Big 12.

But the Cyclones recorded the game's initial run as Cyclone outfielder Missy Danilson drove home

Cinnamon Gooding, forcing Tech to come from behind.

Walls' single in the bottom of the inning drove home pinch runner Christina Munoz to knot the score at 1-1.

"I think we came into these games a lot more prepared than we have in the past," Munoz said.

"We're not where we want to be right now, but we'll be there eventually."

Tech added the go-ahead run in the fifth inning as freshman outfielder Sandy Butler singled down the right field line to score junior infielder Jenny Kohler.

Two runs proved to be enough as Renfro shut down the Cyclone offense, recording seven strikeouts while giving up only five hits and one earned run in the win.

Despite the win in Game 1, the Red Raiders were not terribly happy with the overall effort.

"We still have a lot of work to do before the (Big 12) tournament," senior pitcher Danielle Brady said of the Red Raiders.

"We didn't get a lot of offense, but we did get the job done."

Game 2 remained close throughout as Tech scored the game's only run on a two-out, RBI single by Kohler in the bottom of the fifth.

Renfro picked up her second victory of the day as she held the Cyclones to three hits and no earned runs in recording her 19th victory of the season.



Outta My Way: Red Raider sophomore Paula Workman makes an easy tag during Tech's doubleheader sweep of Iowa State Saturday.

"We picked up our intensity when we had to," Butler said. "We played not to lose against Nebraska, whereas we played to win against Iowa State. Against Nebraska, we expected Amanda (Renfro) to shut everybody down, and that's not the way it should be. We should be winning all of these games."

Renfro pitched in all four contests tallying 26 strikeouts in 28 innings of work.

"I could probably go another seven innings," Renfro said after picking up the win. "I just do what they tell me to do. We played well both days, we just didn't hit as well against Ne-

braska." Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie was pleased with the effort against Iowa State and will be looking for similar efforts as postseason play begins.

"We played with a lot of intensity and concentration today," said Luers-Gillispie.

"Our defense was tough and our pitching was effective. That is what we need to do every game from here on out."

The Red Raiders will close out their home schedule at noon Saturday against Baylor at the Berl Huffman Complex.

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Axtell announces plans to transfer from UT to KU

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas freshman Luke Axtell, who ignited a controversy and player revolt that ended up costing Longhorns coach Tom Penders his job, said he will transfer to Kansas.

Axtell's attorney, Sherry Rasmus of Austin, said Axtell was meeting with new Texas coach Rick Barnes today, but that it was simply a courtesy.

"Coach Barnes, through the university, asked to meet with Luke early today, and Luke agreed to do that," Rasmus said. "But there isn't anything more to do or say. He has decided on Kansas."

Texas Tech also had been in the running for the 6-foot-9 guard's services.

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Tech takes 2-of-3 from Jayhawks for third-straight series win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — After splitting the first two games of its weekend series with Kansas, the Texas Tech baseball team used a clutch effort from Sunday starter Jesse Cornejo to win, 7-4.

The two wins over the Jayhawks gave the No. 19 Red Raiders (29-13 overall, 10-7 Big 12) their third consecutive conference series victory and moved them a half-game ahead of Missouri into fourth place.

Tech won Friday, 18-3, but lost 4-1 to Kansas Saturday.

That put the Red Raiders in a tough spot. The Red Raiders gave up at least 10 runs in their last two Sunday games, and Cornejo had been shaky in his last few outings. But he re-



struck out eight.

"Cornejo came out and gave us a big effort," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "He did a great job. He wouldn't let us lose the game."

For the second consecutive game, Tech's lethal offense was kept in check. After producing 18 runs in Friday's opening-game rout, the Red Raiders collected just seven hits in both Saturday's and Sunday's game.

sponded by throwing a complete game allowing nine hits and walking just two Jayhawk batters. He

But unlike Saturday, the Red Raiders made the most of their chances in the series' clincher.

Tech led 4-3 after seven innings on the strength of an RBI triple from Kevin Jordan and an RBI single from Josh Bard.

After the Jayhawks tied the score in the eighth, Tech scored three runs in the ninth to ice the game. Three of Kansas' six errors came in the ninth, allowing Ryan Ruiz to score on two errant throws.

After Kevin Jordan reached on second baseman John Nelson's throwing error, he scored on Bard's double to the gap. Cornejo then retired the side in the ninth to preserve the win.

Saturday, Tech was handcuffed by

Kansas freshman pitcher Brian Schriner, who allowed just one earned run on seven hits to claim a 4-1 win.

Tech starter Monty Ward pitched well, allowing just eight hits, and striking out 11. The 11 strikeouts made Ward the Red Raiders' all-time strikeout leader.

But Tech could manage just an RBI single from designated hitter Brennan Burns.

The Jayhawks scored runs in the seventh and eighth innings to provide the final score.

In other conference action, Baylor took two games from Missouri to improve its Big 12 record to 15-4. They lead second-place Oklahoma by three full games and are four games

ahead of the Red Raiders.

In the race for the sixth and final spot in the conference tournament, Oklahoma State leads Iowa State by one game. Kansas State, Kansas and

Texas are all within 2 1/2 games of the Cowboys.

The Red Raiders next are in action at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field against Abilene Christian.

Tennis finds success against Tigers after losses

The Texas Tech women's tennis team could not handle the No. 13 Kansas Jayhawks this weekend, falling 8-1 Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

The Jayhawks took the first five points in the match before Red Raider Amanda Earhart defeated Kris Sell in No. 2 singles.

"It was a dogfight all the way," Kansas coach Roland Thornqvist said. "We played well all the way up to the end to win it."

Tech lost all three doubles matches. In all, Tech managed to win just three sets.

The Red Raiders' No. 1 singles player, Zana Zlebnik, lost to No. 30 Christie Sim, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In men's action, the No. 51-ranked Tech squad dropped a 5-2 decision to the Jayhawks.

The lone two points for Tech were recorded by sophomores Ryan Shupe and Carey Borkman in singles play.

In Sunday's action in Columbia, Mo., both squads recorded victories over the Missouri Tigers.

The women won all five singles matches in straight sets as both teams were undermanned.

The women will play a makeup match against Abilene Christian Monday before heading to the Big 12 Tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

In men's action, Tech shut down the Tiger charge as it won 5-of-6 singles matches.

Tyler Jimenez, Ryan Shupe, Adam Baranowski, Wojtek Stasiak and Doug Lacy all recorded victories in singles play.

The men finished their season 9-13 overall and 1-7 in Big 12 play and will head to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in the Big 12 Tournament.

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As the end of the semester approaches, Community Action Network staff are busy preparing for the annual *When You Move Out...Don't Throw It Out* program.

This CAN program provides students with the opportunity to recycle items they would normally throw away at the end of the semester.

Students can leave items they no longer need or use in designated areas in their residence hall or lodge.

The donated items are taken to the University Center and organized into a "garage sale" atmosphere.

Clients from community agencies are invited to "shop" and select, for free, from the items that have been collected.

"This project is an opportunity for Tech students to contribute to the community by providing donations to the needy right here in Lubbock," said Kim Lovelace, activities advisor and coordinator of the program.

"It is two programs folded together into one: the collection of items from Tech students and the shopping extravaganza created for clients of community agencies serving those in need."

The project was started by the Community Action Network in

Program helps students recycle items they would normally throw away

the spring of 1991 to coincide with Texas Tech's celebration of Earth Day.

Students could learn about the importance of recycling as well as recycle items before they left campus for the summer.

Since then, the program has expanded to include clothing, food, and household items.

It is easy for students to get involved in this program.

Residence Hall students can set up collection sites on their floor and leave items they no longer need or don't want to take home for the summer.

In the past, students have left clothing, detergent, soap, CD's, shoes, carpet, and canned goods.

There will also be a collection site in the UC Courtyard for off-campus students and faculty and staff members.

More than 100 clients are served by the donations from this

program. *When You Move Out... Don't Throw it Out* is an excellent example of the spirit of Tech students and the success of partnerships that community service provides.

Call the Community Action Network at 742-3621 for information on how to become a partner and participate in *When You Move Out...Don't Throw It Out*.



Dates to Know

- 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 featuring AMERICAN HORSE, formerly JackOPierce, 12:00 Noon until 9:00 p.m. FREE
- April 25**
 - "The Bolshoi" Classical Collection, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 8pm
- April 30**
 - Student Organization Registration Due, Student Organizations Services-210 UC, 5:00 p.m.

UC Briefs

• *Tech Unplugged*, sponsored by University Center Programs, presents Matt Holtzman April 22 at noon in the UC Courtyard. Matt has played the piano for 14 years and knows the piano will always be a part of his life. He has written many original compositions inspired by different aspects of his life, including his family, relationships, nature and his deep commitment to spirituality. Matt performs mostly in Austin and Lubbock as a solo entertainer but was also a part of the Buddy Simmons Band. Currently, he has two CDs of original music, *Silver Linings* and *Pure Reflections*. His long term goals include a winning Grammy nomination for Best Original Score in a Motion Picture and pursuing a relationship with a record label. This is the last *Tech Unplugged* performance of the spring semester. If you are a solo artist or band and are interested in appearing in next year's *Tech Unplugged* series, contact John Harris, Sarah Robinson, or Darryl Robbins in the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

• UC Programs Film's Committee presents *The Slingshot*, the last movie in its spring semester International Film Series, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for TTU students are \$2 and \$4 for all others. *The Slingshot*, directed by Ake Sandgren mixes equal doses of comedy and pain while it follows the adventures of a resilient and resourceful 10-year-old boy in 1920s Sweden who markets his feminist mother's contraband condoms as waterproof socks, lumpy balloons, and (his greatest brainstorm), deadly accurate slingshots. *The Slingshot* takes a light-hearted approach to the idea that surviving childhood intact may be the toughest part of life. 102 minutes long, rated R, in Swedish with English subtitles.

• Student Organization Registration takes place annually during the month of April. All organizations must renew their registration with Student Organizations Services to continue receiving the benefits of being a registered student organization at Texas Tech University. To complete the registration process, a representative from each organization must attend one of the registration seminars to receive a registration packet: April 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., April 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Completed registration packets are due to Student Organizations Services April 30.

Tech Fest: Free concert, free food, free fun

TECH FEST is a way to show Texas Tech University's appreciation for its students and foster relations between student organizations and other departments.

Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports, University Center Programs and the Residence Hall Association, TECH FEST 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.

This year's TECH FEST will be held Friday, April 24.

Sporting events include 6-on-6 Soccer Tournaments held at the Rec Fields just east of the Rec Center. This tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech. Men, women and co-rec teams will all compete together and games will be played on a 50-yard field and will consist of two fifteen minute halves. Only two substitutions per game in this single-elimination event. No off-sides and only one club soccer member per team is being allowed.

The other event being hosted by the Rec Center is the co-rec 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament being held on the outdoor courts south of the Rec Center. Teams shall consist of 3 players, two of which must

be on one gender. Only one club volleyball player is being allowed per team and scoring is by the best two out of three games to eleven points. The third game, if necessary, will be by rally scoring.

This year's headlining band is *American Horse*, formerly Jackopierce. While the name *American Horse* probably doesn't ring a bell, some of its members might: singer-guitarist Jack O'Neill, bassist Clay Pendergrass and drummer Earl Darling made up three-fourths of Jackopierce, the long-running Dallas band that broke up December 31 of last year. Guitarist Chris Claridy, who's played with Jack Ingram and Fever in the Funkhouse, rounds out the new quartet.

American Horse — which takes its name from a Sioux Indian chief — might mix a few Jackopierce tunes into its repertoire of new songs, but the singer also says he's eager to put the old days band behind him. The sound of the new band is much more mature and rich and there is a lot more freedom on the stage than in year's past.

The other bands filling out the bill are 7 Medium and Storage 66.

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.

TLC Day a success, many agencies served

What do you get when you combine 25 student organizations and 11 non-profit agencies in need of their help?

TLC. Tender Loving Care and Tech Lubbock Community Day. April 4 marked Texas Tech's third TLC Day. The event is organized each year by the Community Action Network and the Student Government Association to bring together different Tech students and student organizations to do community service in the Lubbock area.

The 1998 TLC Day proved to be very successful. Two-hundred sixteen students participated, representing 25 student organizations.

Organizations that participated were: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, American Association for Family & Consumer Sciences, Angel Flights Silver Wings, Beta Theta Pi, Dance Marathon Executive Committee, Entomology Club, Finance Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Chi, Marketing Association,

Miller Girls, Mortar Board, National Residence Hall Honorary, Omega Delta Phi, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Sport & Fitness Management Association, Student Government Association, Tri-Delta, UC Programs, Women's Service Organization and Zeta Phi Gamma.

Participants divided up into 12 service projects with 11 agencies. Most projects consisted of cleaning and facility beautification work.

Joy Paxton of Children's Advocacy Center was pleased with the work volunteers were able to complete for the agency.


"The timing couldn't have been better. Our remodeling is nearly finished and the ribbon cutting is scheduled for April 26th. (The best thing about TLC Day was) meeting all the young people, seeing their enthusiasm and of course having a building that is much cleaner."

TLC participants donated a total of 1,078 service hours in one day. CAN and SGA would like to thank all of the participants, site leaders and agencies for their contribution to a successful program.

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Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

This week is your final opportunity this semester to register your student organization!!

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 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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