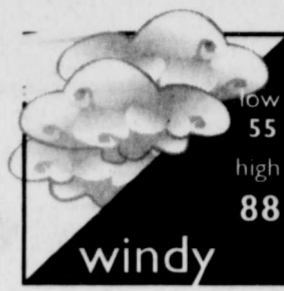




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## Mixed views follow athlete jobs Officials will speak to NCAA

■ Part-time work may not be good, coaches say

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

With the recent ruling of the NCAA allowing student-athletes the right to have part-time jobs, many people in and around Texas Tech athletics have been left to ponder the decision.

"I think that this is going to be a tough situation for the NCAA to monitor and keep straight," said Tech assistant men's basketball coach Robert Brashear. "I don't see how an athlete can find the time to work with a full load of classes while playing a competitive sport on the collegiate level. That's what the summer is for."

Beginning in August, all Division I athletes who have been enrolled for one year will be able to earn up to \$2,000 a year. Additional terms of the measure, approved by the NCAA's board of directors Wednesday, include working while the athlete's sport is in season as well as having jobs arranged for students by the athletic department.

"I really have mixed feelings about the whole thing," said Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson. "It's important that schools are careful about where their athletes work. Every now and then alumni can get carried away in their support of their school. It really needs to be monitored very closely."

Some critics of the newly passed measure are quick to point out that jobs can be with the school's recreation department as long as the current budget remains separate from the athletic department's budget.

Also, some coaches feel the decision may encourage booster groups to pay athletes for work that was never done.

"Eliminating student part-time work was done years ago because of the instances of abuse," Brashear said. "It really opens a can of worms in giving people the opportunity to stray from what is trying to be accomplished."

Despite the implications of pos-

sible wrongdoing, some student-athletes have welcomed the opportunity to work with open arms.

"It's something that a lot of student-athletes can look into as far as earning extra money to help with their necessities," said senior football defensive end Montae Reagor. "As far as someone doing something wrong goes, I don't think it would happen here because this is a classy institution."

Other fears pertaining to the softening of the job rule include that of highly touted recruits expecting jobs as part of their recruiting package.

Also, some coaches fear that a

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## Officials will speak to NCAA

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech athletic department are in Cleveland, Ohio, today, not for a sport competition, but for an NCAA Infractions Committee Hearing.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said the hearing is set to begin at 8:30 a.m., and administrators were told to set aside two full days for proceedings.

"I expect to be able to present our case and respond to allegations," Montford said.

"I'm ready to bring this to a close."

The hearing will take place in a downtown hotel and will begin with opening statements. Then the official letter of inquiry will be discussed with Tech's opportunity to respond followed by closing statements.

Bob Burton, associate athletic director for compliance, has said he believes the changes in Tech athletic personnel and self-imposed sanctions could be a factor in the decisions made by Infraction Committee members.

Tech will not know what type of sanctions they might receive until June.

"It's the Committee on Infractions' call now," Burton said. "They have a lot of analyzing to do."

Last week, Tech officials released their 1,200-page response to NCAA charges issued in November. In their response, Tech admitted to some charges of giving student-athletes benefits, a lack of institutional control and some violations with the improper transfer and payments of courses.

Pat Campbell, Tech general counsel, said several individuals from Tech will be present at the hearing, and some will be asked to testify.

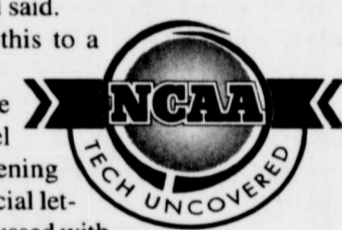
Throughout the NCAA investigation Tech has used the legal services of Mike Glazier with Bond, Shoeneck and King, and recently acquired the services of Kirk Watson, who is Austin's mayor and an attorney.

Both attorneys will represent Tech and both specialize in NCAA cases.

Tech's list of recent self-imposed sanctions include a program-wide, three-year probation period on its athletic program.

Other sanctions include scholarship reductions, the biggest reductions in football and reductions in official visits.

Sanctions Tech issued previously to their NCAA response include withdrawal from consideration from a Big 12 football championship and a bowl game as well as withdrawal from NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament consideration during the 1996-97 season and a forfeiture of Big 12 games that ineligible athletes played in.



## Ray dies in Nashville hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, the petty criminal who confessed to assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and then insisted he was framed, died Thursday, frustrating civil rights leaders who fear they may never learn the truth. He was 70.

Ray died at a hospital of kidney failure and complications from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 slaying.

"America will never have the benefit of Mr. Ray's trial, which would have produced new revelations about the assassination," said King's widow, Coretta.

King and her son Dexter have said they believe Ray was innocent.

Some other civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have not gone that far, instead saying that they believe Ray took part in the assassination but that he did not act alone.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, a former King lieutenant, called Ray's death "the epitome of an American crucifixion."

"Anyone with an ounce of brains who has done any studying or research on this case knows James Earl Ray was used by the federal government," he said.

The King family is pressing Attorney General Janet Reno to create a federal investigative commission with the power to subpoena witnesses, grant immunity and file charges against suspected conspirators.

But as far as Ray and the courts are concerned, it's over.

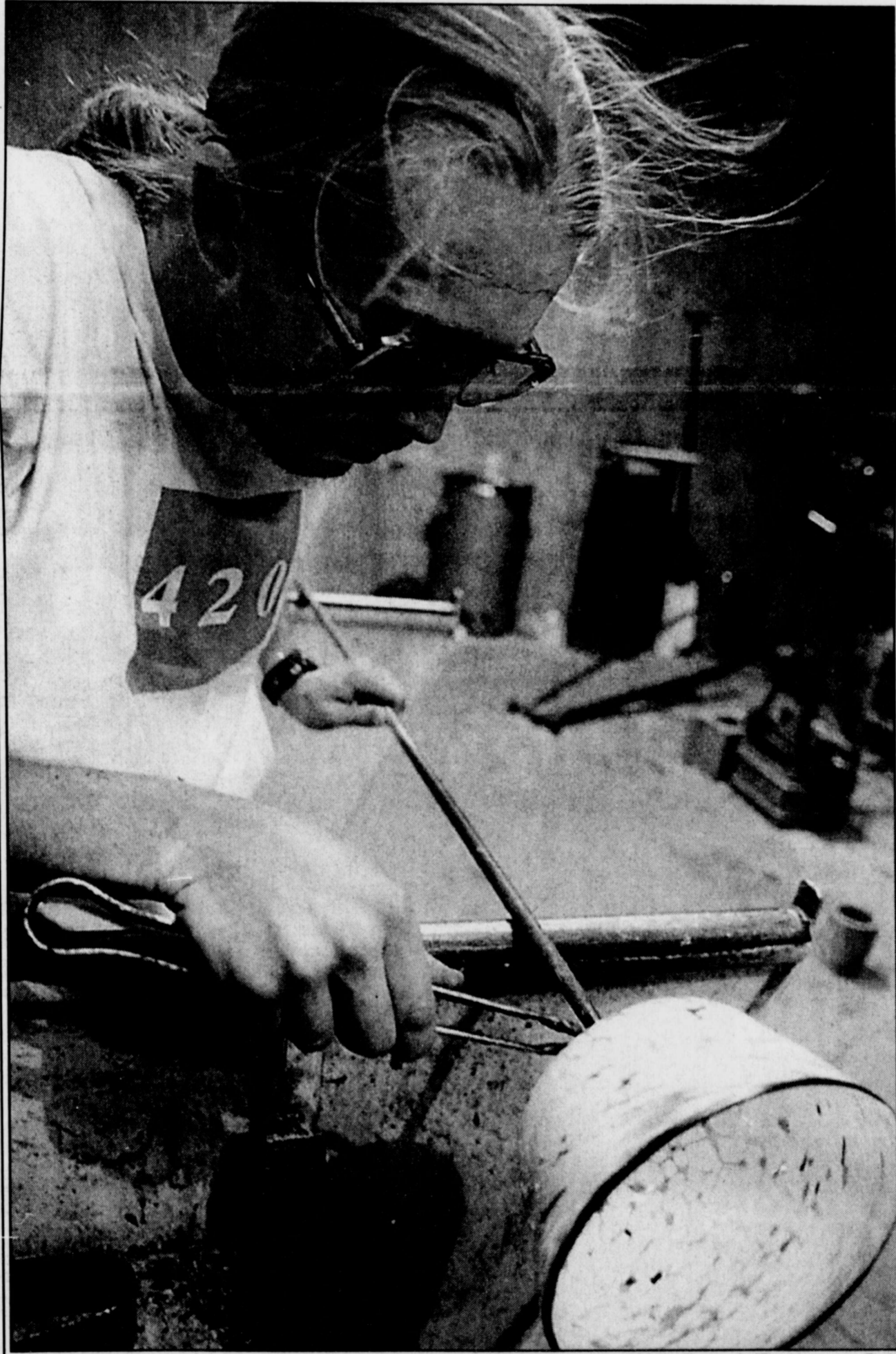
Prosecutors in Memphis, where King was shot on a motel balcony, said Ray's 30-year battle to take back his guilty plea died with him.

"About the only thing I can say is I believe the history books will accurately record that James Earl Ray was the killer of Dr. King," said William Gibbons, the lead state prosecutor in Memphis.

It was 30 years ago this month when King was killed by a sniper at the Lorraine Motel. He was in town to support striking sanitation workers. The April 4, 1968, assassination touched off race riots in more than 100 cities and set off one of the biggest manhunts in U.S. history.

Ray, a fugitive from a Missouri prison where he was serving time for robbery, was staying in a flophouse nearby. He was captured in London two months later.

By pleading guilty in March 1969, he avoided the possibility of a death sentence. But Ray recanted three days later and argued for years that he was coerced into making the plea.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

**Holding it Steady:** Texas Tech student Jason Lawson, a senior glass blowing major from Arlington, works on a bowl for class in the art building Thursday.

## Week recognizes archaeological contributions

■ Local site yields many findings

BY ANJELA ANAYA  
The University Daily

Lubbock Lake Landmark is hosting its 1998 Archaeology Awareness Week April 17-26.

The site is operated by Texas Tech and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sue Shore, museum educator, said the purpose of the week is to enlighten the public about archaeology.

"What we try and do during Ar-

chaeology Awareness Week is provide a visitor with a sense of what it takes to be an archeologist," Shore said. "What we're trying to do is we're basically trying to create a cultural and environmental awareness. We try and give our visitors some insight into how archeology works and the knowledge we gain from that."



Shore said archaeology is intricate and time-consuming work.

"It's a very complex process," Shore said. "There are a lot of steps involved in archaeology. The actual excavation is a very small part in the process. (The square) has to be mapped. We don't throw anything away, including our dirt."

The climate has changed a great

deal during the last 12,000 years, she said. The material found through excavation helps them find out a about the environment in addition to how humans used this area.

Shore said students from many different backgrounds can participate.

"Students in archaeology, history, education, biology and geology can gain something," Shore said. "Our research is pretty interdisciplinary. Any student interested in learning

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## Dad accused of injecting son with AIDS virus

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — For years, doctors were puzzled by the constant illnesses of a young St. Louis area boy. Finally, two years ago, a worst-case diagnosis: AIDS.

Doctors were mystified about the source of the disease. There were no signs of sexual abuse. The child was not a hemophiliac. He was not born with the disease.

An investigation yielded an "unimaginable" cause for the boy's illness, according to police. They say the boy's father intentionally injected a syringe full of HIV-tainted blood into his son.

The father, Brian T. Stewart, was arraigned on charges of first-degree assault Thursday. He pleaded innocent; prosecutors say the charge will be upgraded to murder if the child dies.

Authorities believe he stole the blood from a St. Louis hospital, where he worked as a lab aide.

Greed was the alleged motive. Stewart, 31, wanted to kill his son to avoid paying child support, police said.

"It's unimaginable to me that somebody could do this to their own child," St. Charles County Sheriff Douglas Saulters said.

"It's something that's monstrous."

Stewart was being held on \$500,000 bond. A lawyer is expected to be appointed for his next court appearance on April 30.

Because of the notoriety of the case, Saulters said extra precautions were being taken to protect Stewart at the county jail.

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about the area can have the opportunity to participate during the summer — our field season — from mid-June to mid-August.”

The site is unique for its contents, Shore said.

“We are the only site in North America that has a complete 12,000 year history of human occupation,” Shore said.

“It’s a world-renowned site.”

People also should be aware of the consequences of picking up artifacts they might find, she said.

“There are a lot of people who go arrowhead hunting,” Shore said.

“When they see a cool arrowhead, they pick it up. When once you remove it from its context, that is all it is, just a cool object. Any information you might have gained by any other artifacts that might have been associated with it are gone. What we’re trying to get people to do is consult an archaeologist or a museum.”

Wendy Willems, education intern at Lubbock Lake Landmark, said the purpose of the week is to dispel popular myths.

“It’s to let kids know that we’re

“It’s to let kids know that we’re not just digging up dirt.”

**Wendy Willems, Lubbock Lake Landmark educational intern**

not just digging up dirt,” said Willems.

“The oldest dirt we have here is 12,000 years old, and dinosaurs are 65 million years old. So what we have here is not dinosaurs, but animal bones, spear points and arrow points. It’s very meticulous and very painstaking.”

Most of the excavation is conducted during the summer when Tech students, the community and people from around the world volunteer.

A one square meter area worked on the entire summer by a single person will not be completed by the end of a summer, Willems said.

The large animals found on the site, such as camels, stout-legged horses, Columbian mammoths, giant armadillos and the giant short-faced

bear, became extinct about 11,000 years ago.

The rest of the animals on the site are much smaller.

There will be school tours at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday. There also is a film festival in the auditorium at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday there will be spinning/weaving demonstrations from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Saturday there will be films at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and a flintknapping workshop 1 to 4 p.m.

There also will be three different family workshops Saturday and Sunday.

“To Dig or Not to Dig” is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday. “What IS That Thing” is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. “Woolen Webs” is 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All AAW activities, including tours, are free. Pre-registration is required for all workshops.

For more information and workshop registration, call 742-1116. For group tour scheduling, call 742-2456.

**Seniors gather one last time**

Texas Tech seniors graduating in May and August have their last opportunity to experience college life at The Great Texas Tech Senior Exit Dinner sponsored by the Ex-Students Association.

There is no cost for the outside dinner, which will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Merket Alumni Center, 17th Street and University Avenue.

Students wishing to attend need to pick up their tickets by 5 p.m. Friday at the Merket Alumni Center.

Entertainment will be provided by Kyle Abernathie, and seniors will have the opportunity to have a picture made with the Masked Rider.

In case of inclement weather, the function will be inside the alumni center.

Curt Langford, marketing director for the Ex-Students Association, said at the dinner, students will be informed about how they can remain involved with Tech even after they leave.

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## ROTC cadets receive honors

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Both Texas Tech's Army and Air Force ROTC units were honored with 25 awards Thursday at their national awards ceremony.

Awards came from 21 separate organizations such as the American Defense Preparedness Association, the Retired Officers Association and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. The Texas Tech University President's Leadership Award was included in the national award presentation.

Capt. Chris Frankenberger, an ROTC instructor, said the President's Leadership Award is included because "It goes to the most outstanding senior cadet — one from Air Force and one from Army. That award is entirely sponsored by President Haragan's office."

Cadet Jay Schroder of the Army ROTC and Cadet Jerry Reeves of the Air Force ROTC won the award.

This year's number of awards compares favorably with last year's, Frankenberger said.

"We have a couple of new awards this year — luckily, there are institutions out there willing to sponsor new awards," he said. "I would expect this trend to continue."

The ROTC has some of the university's best leaders, Frankenberger said.

"We've got some fine kids who compete at the national level," Frankenberger said. "We are recognizing some outstanding academic performers with superior leadership skills who will be superior leaders in



**Congrats:** Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans, Commander of Army ROTC, presents Todd Daniels, a senior Army ROTC cadet, the American Defense Preparedness Association Award for outstanding academic and leadership qualities.

this nation's military." Some ROTC members were awarded prestigious awards that are good resume builders, Frankenberger said.

"For example, we have a young man who won The Society of American Military Engineers Award," he said. "He is one of 20 nationwide to receive this honor."

Incoming Wing Commander Matt Lillis, a junior design communications major from Garland, said a lot of these awards are highly regarded.

"These are some of the best cadets

around, and they work hard, and this is the one time we have to honor that work," Lillis said. "They are some of the best we have to offer the nation."

Cadet fourth class Greg Nollkamper, a mechanical engineering major from New Braunfels, agrees.

"It says that scholastically, they have overcome other cadets, and their leadership skills are superior," Nollkamper said. "It's a good program leadershipwise and scholasticwise. It improves your attitude for your education and country."

## Couple opens fire on each other at church during marriage counseling

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A husband and wife pulled guns on each other and shot it out at church during a marriage counseling session after he arrived late drinking a beer.

Both were wounded.

With a beer in one hand and a gun in the other, Michael Martin shot his wife Wednesday as she tried to walk out of the meeting at St. James Episcopal Cathedral, their counselor said Thursday. A bleeding Bonnie Martin pulled a pistol from her purse and shot her

husband in the shoulder.

The two took the gun battle outside, where Bonnie Martin collapsed and was fired on again.

Michael Martin allegedly hit his wife at least once more before he ran out of bullets.

"It's a good thing that he had been drinking because he could have hit her more," said the Rev. Bud Searcy, head of the New Creation Ministries, which runs the counseling sessions.

"He was a lousy shot."

Michael Martin was treated at a hospital and released; Bonnie Martin

was in serious condition Thursday.

Police said they will seek attempted murder charges against both.

The shooting occurred shortly after Michael Martin arrived late for the counseling at St. James, which rents out an office to Searcy's group.

"They were arguing," said the Rev. Russell Willingham, the Martins' counselor.

"It was your typical domestic dispute. Then the fireworks started."

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## McCartney's spokesman admits misleading media

LONDON (AP) — Though he knew the real story eventually would be unmasked, Paul McCartney allowed a "tiny untruth" to flourish about where his wife, Linda, died so he could buy private time to grieve, a close friend said Thursday.

Paul McCartney asked to be left alone after the family's spokesman,

Geoff Baker, acknowledged misleading the media into believing Linda McCartney had succumbed to breast cancer in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Baker all but confirmed that the wife of the former Beatle died Friday on a 150-acre ranch the family owns east of Tucson, Ariz. He dismissed speculation her death was assisted,

suicide as "rubbish."

Carla Lane, a close friend, stated flatly Thursday that Linda McCartney died in Arizona.

"When the illness became more serious, she went there because she loved it above all places, and that's why she went and that's where she died," Lane said in England.

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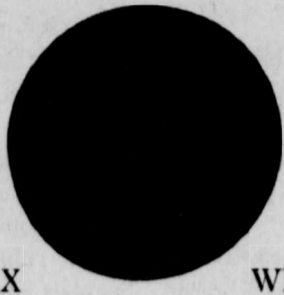
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## Older, wiser Brooks says bye



BROOKS BOYETTE/  
COLUMNIST

I have a third nipple and a lazy eye. I've always wanted to open a column like that. Actually, if I ever write a book, that's gonna be its title.

Well, this is my last column ever. So I feel I should let you know some important things about me. That way maybe you'll understand me a little bit better.

Maybe you'll understand why I write the interesting, thought-provoking columns that I do. To start out, I must tell you that yes, indeed, I do have a third nipple and a lazy eye.

Now, my third nipple isn't actually some grotesque, mutant, normal-sized third nipple. It really looks more like a mole.

However, it is a third nipple. My doctor tells me they're pretty common. Unfortunately, we third nipple bearers have suffered great persecution over the years. A recent example

is the television show "Friends." They really poked fun at Chandler because of his third nipple.

Sadly, the writer didn't make a point of showing that Chandler still was normal because of the extra feature. No, they took the easy, less-controversial approach and had the character go to the doctor to get it removed.

This is a cop-out. I mean, what are the young teen-agers with third nipples going to think? We bearers of the third nipple are people, too. That's why I'm going to keep mine.

I also have a lazy eye. My left eye just doesn't work all the time. As a result, I only can use one eye, for the most part. This brought me to great trauma as a young child. In kindergarten, I had to wear a patch over my right eye in order to teach my left eye how to work. This was pretty embarrassing. Add to that the fact that the left lens of my glasses weighed about five pounds, causing my glasses to be horribly lopsided, and you've got a pretty goofy looking kid.

But my childhood trauma doesn't stop there. I didn't hit puberty until I was 16. Yep.

I had a driver's license before my voice had changed. This was pretty humiliating for me. My self-esteem was fine and everything, but I just grew sick and tired of people arguing with me about my age.

Man: You are not 16. You're only 12.

Me: No, I'm 16. I swear.

Man: Hey Marge, get over here and look at this. It's a 16-year-old whose voice hasn't changed. I can't believe it.

Me: Well how old are you?

Man: I'm 30.

Me: Really? You're so bald I thought you were a lot older than that. This usually would get the person quiet.

You see, when you have three nipples, a lazy eye and the body of a 12-year-old, you have to develop a sense of humor. So I did. (Hopefully you are feeling sorry for me and are starting to cry.)

And then one day, I came to Texas Tech. I saw an ad in *The UD* saying it was looking for some columnists. I thought to myself "Maybe I can do that, and people will laugh at me, and I'll become famous."

"Then I'll no longer feel the painful scars of growing up with a third nipple, a lazy eye and the voice of an 8-year-old girl."

So I became a columnist and wrote a bunch of columns. Some were funny. Some were stupid. Two were controversial enough to spark letter-writing campaigns. And my grandma thought they all were "just wonderful."

And I've loved every minute of it. Nothing beats the exhilaration you feel when seeing a fellow student reading one of your columns, staring blank-faced at the product you thought was absolutely hilarious. Boy, it just makes you smile.

But that's all over now. It's time for me to graduate. Yeah, I know I look like a junior in high school. But I really am 22. And I really am old enough to graduate from college. So back off.

That's all for now. Good night.  
*Brooks Boyette is a senior advertising major from Amarillo — bird man, bird man.*

## Future minister bids farewell to writing



CHARLES MELTON/  
COLUMNIST

In the words of an old wildcatter out in the middle of nowhere watching yet another oil well run dry, "Well, darlin', looks like this one's run out. It's time to move on."

Yes, folks that's right, and no you don't need check your eyes, this is the last time you'll ever gaze in horror on a Friday morning as you look at page four in *The University Daily* and see a homely mug of a redneck spouting

forth whatever's on his mind.

If you haven't guessed by now, this is the last column this Kansas country boy ever will write, because in 15 days he'll be a proud alumnus of Texas Tech.

Summing up my over the hills, through the hog lot, splash through the creek, climb a tree and fall on your head but still keep your sanity five years at this wonderful institution of higher learning is about like the favorite winning Kentucky Derby, which is in about a week, so I won't.

Everything in life comes to an end sooner or later, and when the auctioneer has pounded the final gavel, the only things left in Mother Hubbard's bare cupboard are memories.

Tech has been good to me, even when I was known for being the idiot wearing a black cowboy hat, holding two beers in one hand and one in the other and smoking a cigarette with a luscious wad of Copenhagen in his lip whenever possible instead of being a good little boy and hitting the books instead of the bars.

It hasn't been the institutional organization that's made my stay here a bed of roses, but it's been the people.

People like Rip Phillips, who broadened my horizons to life's lessons in the insect world and Tech President Donald Haragan, who always was available when an aspiring reporter needed some information, and all the others whose names I am unable to mention because of a lack of space.

Today truly marks the end of my journalism career, because as unbelievable as it may seem, my place is not in a newsroom but in full-time Christian ministry.

So if you think a little hell, fire and brimstone sermon's coming in the next few lines, I hate to disappoint you.

All the sermons already have been preached in previous columns, so y'all ought to know where I stand and whose I am, because I'm not living for temporary things I'm living intentionally for eternity, and you can, too.

I guess this is finally the end, so take care, God bless and thanks for the memories.

*Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.*



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## Exit Dinner set for Sunday



BLYTHE CLAYTON/  
1998-99 SGA PRESIDENT

It is easy to tell that graduation is just around the corner. All the hotels are booked from May 8 through 19, students are leaving the doors of the Tech Bookstore with their caps and gowns in hand, and class attendance is unusually high.

As the class of 1998 prepares for their final days at Texas Tech, there is an opportunity for soon-to-be graduates to get together one last time.

The Tech Senior Exit Dinner, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday on the east lawn of the Merket Alumni Center.

At the Senior Exit Dinner, seniors graduating in May and August can get a fajita cooked by the original Tech Tailgaters while listening to local artist Kyle Abernathie. Best of all, admission is free.

Also, the Ex-Students Association is known to give out prizes at the event. In addition, all students receive the traditional Ex-Students' license plate frame. Seniors also can inquire about becoming involved in the Ex-Students Association as Red Raider Alumni.

For years, the Senior Exit Dinner has been one of Tech's best-kept secrets. Every year, more people come to the Senior Exit Dinner. This year, the Ex-Students Association wants every senior to attend and learn more

about the Ex-Students Association and have a good time.

The most important thing about the Senior Exit Dinner is the potential for it to become another successful Tech tradition. The Student Government Association encourages all seniors to gather together once more before the chaotic week of finals and enjoy their last days at Tech.

Seniors who want to attend need to pick up their free ticket at the Merket Alumni Center by 5 p.m. today.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be inside the Merket Alumni Center.

*Blythe Clayton is a senior public relations/journalism major from Amarillo.*



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# Theatre season closes with AIDS issue

BY WAYNE HODGIN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance closes its 1997-1998 season with the Laboratory Theatre production of Lee Blessing's "Patient A."

The production, directed by Robert Wernsman, focuses on the AIDS-testing bill that attracted right-wing support and media attention for heterosexual AIDS victims.

Blessing was commissioned to write the play by the family of Kimberly Bergalis, the 23-year-old Florida woman who died of AIDS. She contracted the virus from her dentist.

Best remembered for her controversial comment "I did nothing wrong," while delivering a speech to Congress, Bergalis testified for a bill that would require HIV tests for all health care workers.

Patient A, as Bergalis was known in government reports, confronts the issues surrounding the AIDS topic but also centers on a quest for peace and redemption.

Wernsman, a theatre arts doctoral candidate, said he chose the play because it is a subject of concern across the country.

"It spoke directly to me when read-

ing the script for the first time," Wernsman said. "A script of this quality, written on a subject of so much concern, deserves an airing."

"Everybody wants (AIDS) to go away, but it won't — not soon, not easily and not cheaply."

Wernsman said he believes Tech audiences can and will take different views from the play.

"I think people may walk away with a broader view. This is not a situ-

ation we can c u b b y - h o l e people in and easily classify them as 'these are the people with AIDS,'" he said.

Wernsman said the message he hopes the play will give audiences is contained in the line:

"The opposite of innocence is not guilt, it is knowledge," meaning that if you are innocent, you really are not ignorant, but powerful.

Although the plot of the play may sound a little dreary, Wernsman said there are notes of humor that soften the impact of the topical discussions.

"Patient A" has three main characters: Kimberly, who essentially narrates her own story; Matthew, a gay man with AIDS who voices the needed objections to Kimberly's political views while portraying numerous characters; and Lee, the middle-aged playwright who represents what

is probably the largest segment of the audience — outsiders who may have experienced the death of loved ones, trying to find a way to understand their grief and how to deal with the epidemic, with all its disturbing undertones of prejudice and denial.

Laura Proffitt, Laboratory Theatre ticket booth manager, said all seven runs of the play are expected to sell out.

"We usually have an overwhelm-



HotTopic: Ryan Palmer, Jim Bush and Brandi Pullin star in the Tech production of "Patient A," directed by Robert Wernsman.

ing response to ticket sales with the students," Proffitt said. "We expect to sell out every night."

"Patient A" will be performed Monday through Sunday at the Tech Laboratory Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students with current ID and \$8 for the general public. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 742-3603.

Christoffel said although the

# Summer Reps enters 31st year, takes Tech theatre to new level

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance will be taking theatre to a new level this summer during the 31st season of Summer Reps.

"Summer Reps is like theater on steroids," said Fred Christoffel, director of theater at Tech. "Everybody is involved every night, in every play."

Four plays will be performed for 19 days straight by a 24 member cast and crew. The plays will be produced in what is called "rolling repertory" fashion. The productions will rotate each night with a different play every time.

This grueling task not only is time consuming but is a requirement to receive a bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts degree.

"Basically students will be busy from 8:30 in the morning to 11 at night, for three weeks," Christoffel said. "Although it's hard, this is the nature of the business. It really helps students get a taste of what their life will be like after graduation."

Christoffel said although the

three-week program causes stress, he tries to make it as calming as possible. One way he does this is by having weekly dinners for the cast.

"People don't do this for the money. They do it because they can't imagine doing anything else," he said. "We try to make it as unstressful as possible. The dinners really seem to help."

The 1998 Tech Summer Reps season will open June 18 and close July 5. The plays included in the Summer Reps are "Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works for a Living," "Nonsense," "All in the Timing," and "A Separate Peace and Another Moon Called Earth." All plays will be performed in the 99-seat Tech Laboratory Theatre.

Tobyn Leigh, promotions director of TTUT will be directing "Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works for a Living." She said she is looking forward to the experience of Summer Reps.

"It's a little bit of hard work for a whole lot of experience," she said.

Tickets for the Summer Reps cost \$8 for general audiences and \$5 for Tech students. For more information call 742-3603.

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LIBRARY**  
2nd Place-home, 3rd Place-Daybreak Coffee
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MOVIES**  
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3rd Place-Raiderland
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2nd Place-Intro to Mass Communications, 3rd Place-Psychology
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2nd Place-MIS, 3rd Place-Marketing
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2nd Place-Human Science, 3rd Place-Business
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  2. Rev. Horton Heat; "Space Heater"
  3. Specials; "Guilty Til Proved Innocent"
  4. Propellerheads; "Deeksand-drumsandrockandroll"
  5. Jesus Lizard; "Jesus Lizard EP"
  6. Suicide Machines; "Battle Hymns"
  7. Hagfish; "Hagfish"
  8. Sarge; "The Glass Intact"
  9. Pulp; "This is Hardcore"
  10. Firewater; "The Ponzi Scheme"
  11. Muler; "The State of Play"
  12. Far; "Water and Solutions"
  13. Gaunt; "Bricks and Blackouts"
  14. Fuel; "Sunburn"
  15. Ani DiFranco; "Little Plastic Castle"
  16. Frank and Walters; "Grand Parade"
  17. Sean Lennon; "Intro the Sun"
  18. Superdrag; "Head Trip In Every Key"
  19. This Perfect Day; "C-60"
  20. Polara; "Formless/Functional"
  21. Spacehog; "The Chinese Album"
  22. Wank; "Get a Grip on Yourself"
  23. Junkie XL; "Saturday Teenage Kick"
  24. Buffalo Daughter; "New Rock Remixes"
  25. Samiam; "You're Freaking Me Out"
  26. Various Artists; "Meet the Deedles" soundtrack
  27. Spoon; "30 Gallon Tank"
  28. Slowpoke; "Virgin Stripes"
  29. Ben Harper; "Ben Harper Live EP"
  30. Tilt; "Collect 'Em All"
- The Top 30 Countdown is compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT-88.1 FM. The Countdown is aired at 7 p.m. every Friday.

## Springer under attack

CHICAGO (AP) — All of a sudden, it's Jerry Springer who's taking the hits, not the guests on his fists-flying talk show.

Rolling Stone magazine and a TV entertainment show are reporting that the fights are about as real as a pro wrestling match, a charge the show denies.

And the NBC station that brought Springer to the big leagues has scraped the show off the bottom of its corporate shoes amid rising criticism that it has degenerated into a pornographic slugfest.

Springer has a history of profiting from sleaze. And as media watchers doubted that his top-rated daytime talk show will suffer from the allegations, Chicagoans braced for a double dose of "The Jerry Springer Show" on a new station.

Show spokesman Jim Benson denied the allegations and said the show has "strict production guidelines and policies."

Suzanne Muir, a Canadian restaurant owner who helped stage a high-profile hoax on the Springer show three years ago, said reports of staged shows are hardly shocking and she doubted that viewers care.

"You can tell who his audience is by who he's playing to," she said. "These people have just come from a fresh cockfight or a tractor pull."

The Springer show, which featured such topics as "I Strip With My Family," had been broadcast in Chicago daily from WMAQ-TV's downtown studios, but has been dropped from the station's lineup.

Larry Wert, WMAQ's new president and general manager, said only that he determined the show did not fit with his station's goals of making "the strongest connection with the community."

### FRIDAY

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Good Morning	BobbyWorld Life/Louis	BobbyWorld Life/Louis
8:00	Sesame Street			America	101 Dalmians Ducktales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	View	Heat of the Night	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Star Trek Final	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Voyage Marathon	News Port Charles	Judge Judy Judge Judy
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Blossom Beetleborgs	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosale O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Geraldo	Spider-Man N. Turtles	
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Star Trek Final	Montel Williams	P. R. Space Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Voyage Marathon	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Forune	News ABC News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Kids Say 'G Candid Cam.	Sabrina 'G Boy/World 'G	Beyond Belief	
8:00	Search of Law & Order	Homicide 'T14	War of the Evings	Star Trek Final	20/20	Cops Cops
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Voyage Marathon	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
10:00	Cohan	O'Brien Friday Night	Lettermen Tom Snyder		Nightline Mad/You	Coach M. Brown
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8:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Meth. Meet the	News Face Nation	Robert Schuller	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	View	Heat of the Night	
10:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Star Trek Final	All My Children	People Court
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"It will probably never happen again — the Bolshoi in Lubbock," said Stacey Monk, an activities specialist with University Center Cultural Events.

"This is an opportunity not to be missed."

The Bolshoi will perform at 8 p.m.

Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$25, \$18 and \$12 for Texas Tech students and \$32, \$25 and \$18 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the UC Ticket Booth on the second floor of the UC or by phone with a credit card at (806) 742-3610.

All area Select-A-Seat locations are selling general public tickets.

The Bolshoi will be the final event of the 1997-98 Nightlife Series at Tech.

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**DATE:** Saturday  
**LOCATION:** Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
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everywhere they've gone, they've had stellar reviews."

Svetlana Lunkina, an 18-year-old

People are coming from Clovis, Midland, Amarillo and San Angelo to see the ballet.

"They are coming in from pretty far to come see it," Monk said. "Every-

rising star in the world of Russian classical ballet, has joined the Bolshoi and will perform with the ballet in Lubbock.

Lunkina will be featured in an excerpt from Sleeping Beauty and in the 55 minute segment from Don Quixote.

Lunkina will be joined by 23 other dancers from the Bolshoi company and a live chamber orchestra.

Besides excerpts from Sleeping Beauty and Don Quixote, the company will perform parts of La Bayadere, Narcissus, Swan Lake and other classic ballets.

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## Red Raiders look to rebound with OU

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The No. 21 Texas Tech baseball team will look to rebound from losing its first Big 12 series in more than a month when the Red Raiders play host to the No. 18 Oklahoma Sooners at Dan Law Field this weekend.

The series begins at 7 p.m. today. Game two starts at 2 p.m. Saturday, while the final game will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

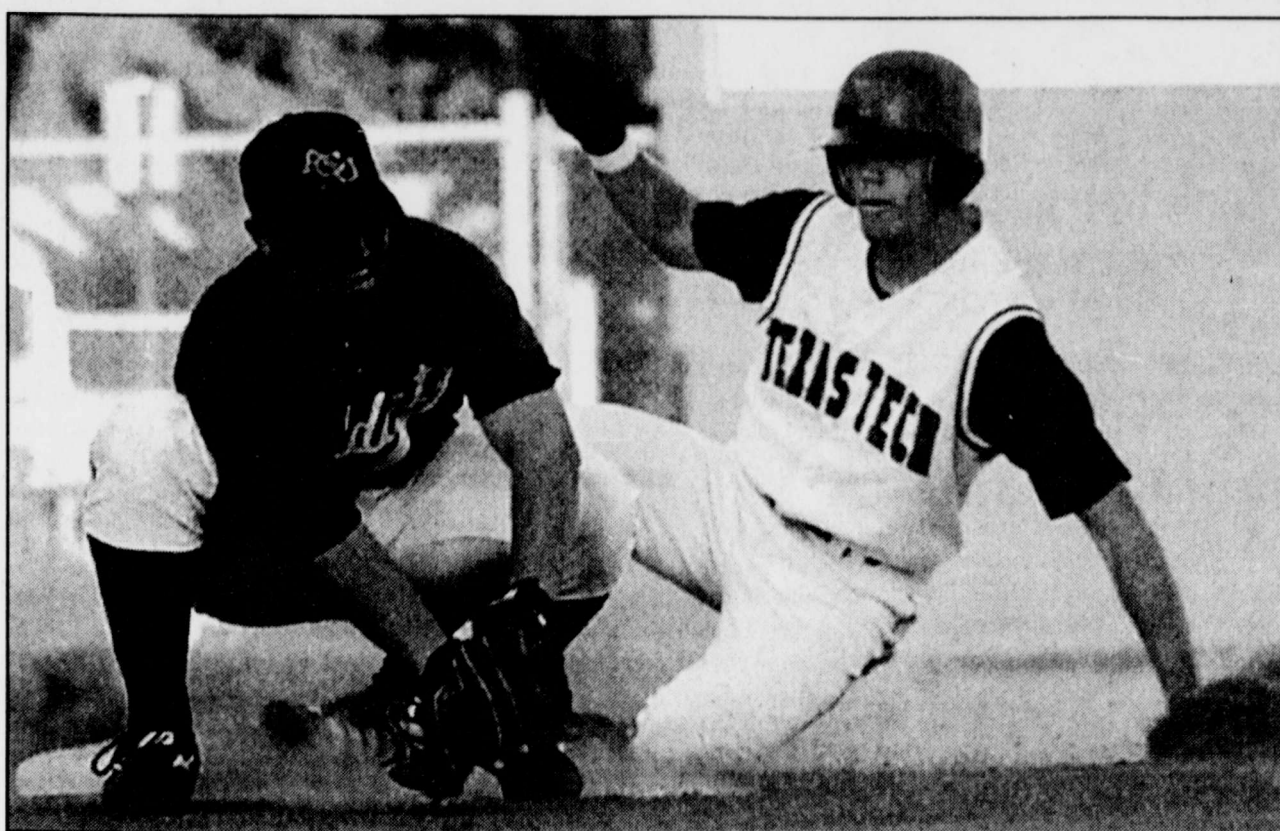
The Red Raiders are coming off a six-game split in a road series against Iowa State and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers handed Tech two losses, including an 8-3 loss in Wednesday's rubber match.

The series against the Sooners presents a chance for Tech to jump back into the thick of the conference race.

The Sooners (31-13 overall, 11-8 Big 12) and Red Raiders are both three games behind first-place Baylor, but Tech trails Oklahoma and Oklahoma State by 14 percentage points. Missouri trails the trio by one-half game.

Tech (33-16 overall, 13-10 Big 12) will play its last six conference games in the comfort of Dan Law Field, where the Red Raiders are a cozy 22-4 on the year. Oklahoma, meanwhile, is looking to rebound from a rough stretch which saw the Sooners get swept by Nebraska last weekend before winning 2-of-3 against Missouri.

"We've kind of been struggling a little bit," Oklahoma coach Larry Cochell said. "Our pitching has been



Safe: Red Raider Jason Landreth slides in safely at third earlier this season against Abilene Christian. Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

a little spotty."

The Sooners have allowed an average of 9.5 runs in their last six games, four of which were losses. After climbing to as high as No. 5 in the national rankings at one point, Oklahoma is just 6-6 in its last 12 outings.

The Red Raiders come into the series in good shape as far as pitching is concerned. Tech used just four pitchers in the three-game set against the 'Huskers, and Monty Ward and

Jesse Cornejo have not pitched since the Iowa State series.

Cornejo has emerged as a reliable third starter, dropping his ERA from the mid-6's into its current spot at 4.56. He likely will start the opener tonight. Ward should pitch Saturday.

Cornejo said becoming acclimated with Division I baseball has helped him recently.

"I've kind of gotten used to playing and pitching at this level," Cornejo said.

"I just wasn't settled when I was out there. Now that I am, I've kind of gotten into a groove."

The junior transfer from Wellington, Kan., has thrown complete games in his last two outings and fired a three-hitter Sunday against the Cyclones.

He is third on the team with 78 strikeouts, and he sports an 8-3 record.

In the Sooners, Tech faces a lethal hitting team.

## Tennis teams beat 'Huskers

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams had successful outings against Nebraska during the first day of the Big 12 Tournament Thursday in Lincoln, Neb.

After handing Nebraska a sound defeat Wednesday, the men continued their dominance over the Cornhuskers with a 4-0 victory.

Tech will play Texas at 1:30 p.m. today in the second round of the tournament.

The women's squad had a harder time with Nebraska, squeaking by the Cornhuskers, 5-4.

The Red Raiders won all three of the doubles matches while pulling out enough singles wins for the victory.

The women will next battle Texas at 1:30 p.m. today.

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drop in grades and athletic performance may ensue due to the time constraints of working, studying and participating in athletics.

"The kids that need the money are the ones that will have the jobs," Tech assistant fastpitch softball coach Bobby Reeves said of the situation.

"I don't really think that this will benefit college athletics, but the opportunity is there for those that need it. All of the rules are up to interpretation, and that's where the problem occurs."

As for all the rules in the NCAA Handbook, rule interpretations are subject to debate.

"Anytime you get three coaches

together and read them a rule, you probably will have three different interpretations," Reeves said.

Unity among the students for the measure is as apparent as the opposition against it in the coaching ranks.

"Every little bit counts," said Tech football offensive tackle Jonathan Gray. "Every situation is different, but I see how working can conflict during the season. It will probably be more common in the off-season because of the time it takes to focus on school and your sport."

Other student-athletes concur, preferring not to work during their season because of the time factor.

"It's too much of a hassle to work during the season," said Tech softball outfielder Sandy Butler.

"I would consider it in the off-season, but it's too hard to study as it is

during the season."

Even though coaches were not represented on the committee that worked with the NCAA to reach the final decision in allowing student-athletes to work, some remain optimistic.

"It's a good situation for the kids," said Tech assistant women's basketball coach Linden Weese. "They will have the opportunity to pick up some extra money for some hard work. I'm sure it will be monitored very closely, and I know that the NCAA will take it away if it isn't conducted properly."

Regardless of what side of the issue is more attractive, one thing remains constant.

Student-athletes have to balance their time accordingly in order to perform on the court and inside the classroom.

**"The kids that need the money are the ones who will have the jobs."**

Tech assistant fastpitch coach Bobby Reeves

"It would take a fairly focused player to balance academics, sports and a job, in that order," Nelson said. "When it comes down to it, we are paying the athletes to play a sport while receiving their education. Most sports are fairly consistent in that the athlete puts in 15 to 20 hours a week of practice before another 15 to 20 hours of class and studying. That's a full-time job in itself."

It remains to be seen how the new measure directly will affect collegiate

athletics, but coaches and students alike will have a transition to make with the new rule in effect.

"I don't think that you can effectively monitor the situation, but the NCAA has to know what can go on in various situations," said Tech softball coach Renee Luers-Gillispie

"The negative is the time factor. If the students can effectively make the time, then it can be an ideal situation on their part."

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## Hatchell announces plans to leave Big 12

DALLAS (AP)—Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said Thursday he plans to leave the league he helped form shortly after the 3-year-old conference's spring meetings next month.

"Look to the first of June or the first of July," Hatchell told Dallas radio station KLIF-AM. "I've got my foot in the door with several different opportunities."

Hatchell later told *The Associated Press* a personnel change is best for him and the conference.

"I think the league is in great shape and the league just goes onward and upward from here," he said.

"It has been three long years and I think the change would be good."

Although Hatchell said he feels

no pressure to leave, a source close to the situation told *The AP* that pressure was being applied for Hatchell to step aside because of management and staff problems at Big 12 headquarters.

"I don't know that I'm a particularly easy person to work for," Hatchell said, adding that some employees in the Dallas-based conference office are probably justified in their beliefs he was tough on them.

Big 12 chairman Ray Bowen, the Texas A&M president, said Thursday he was aware of some concern about internal issues, but that no one had specifically brought those concerns to him.

"It's a high stress, high pressure job," Bowen said during a conference call with reporters.

## Dallas will regret passing up Moss



HEATH ROBINSON/  
SPORTS REPORTER

In the NFL draft, the Dallas Cowboys had their chance.

There it, or should it be said he, was, staring them right in the face. Randy Moss. A 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound lynx who can run up and down the football field like nobody's business.

If Dan Patrick and his ESPN cohorts could say one phrase about Moss, it would be this: "You can't stop him, you can only hope to contain him."

Well, on the field, you can't even hope to do that.

Moss is an impeccable athlete. He's big, he's strong, he's fast and all he does, with excuses to Chris Carter, is score touchdowns.

But off the field, man, can he ever be contained?

He was not selected by the Cowboys, despite their need to improve a 1997 offense that looked like an elementary school fire drill. The Cowboys couldn't spell touchdown last year if you spotted them "touch."

And that's where Moss comes in. He can spell touchdown. He can even score them.

But why, oh why, would the best athlete in recent memory (at least eight years) slip to the No. 21 pick in

the first round?

Why would Dallas pass up Moss for a defensive end in Greg Ellis that some said could be had at No. 15?

Yes, Dallas needed to upgrade their defensive line. They were pushed around so bad last year the Texas Longhorns were laughing at them.

But defensive end was not Dallas' biggest need. Despite their deficiencies in defensive line, the Cowboys finished No. 2 in the league in total defense.

They lost countless games over the last two years because their offense couldn't sustain drives. And when they could, they broke down like a young girl who lost her favorite doll when they were faced with, gasp, actually scoring.

The Cowboys needed two things. First, offensive line help. They got that when they drafted Flozell Adams in the second round. Second, they needed another offensive weapon. Michael Irvin's production dropped off last year because he was surrounded by a group of unpolished deckhands.

Put Randy Moss in the silver and blue and see what happens. The field opens up, as do Troy Aikman's eyes. Suddenly, a scoring machine is back in "Big D."

But the Cowboys balked at draft-

ing him because of his off field problems, which were a handful. Moss has been convicted of battery, and was denied a scholarship at Notre Dame for testing positive for marijuana. He also was arrested for domestic abuse, although his girlfriend denied to press charges.

So the man who Bobby Bowden called the best athlete he has ever seen, including Deion Sanders, dropped to the Minnesota Vikings at No. 21.

Now I don't pretend to be an expert on morals. I also don't make excuses for what Moss did. But look at the charges.

First, anybody that has ever been in a fight, no matter how minor, can be charged with battery.

The incident developed because a white person aimed a racial slur at Moss, a black man. Moss suffered the indignity of being arrested and lost a scholarship because he beat up an idiot. A moron that deserved to be attacked for letting crap fall out of his mouth.

Second, Moss lost his Notre Dame scholarship because he tested positive for marijuana. Well, I'm not saying testing positive for weed is a good thing, but we elected a man as the president of our country after he admitted to smoking, although not inhaling.

Catching passes is not running a country. Let's get off our high horse.

Last of all, beating a woman is a despicable thing. If Moss did so, it was a terrible incident. But he was never charged. Warren Moon is still idolized, and he was arrested for domestic abuse. All we can go on is that the incident was reported but never pursued.

So there is Moss' rap sheet. These things cost what should have been the No. 1 pick to drop 20 spots. And boy, did the Vikings snatch him up. They did so with a smile and didn't even grant a reach-around to the rest of the league.

The Cowboys obviously had concerns because of their past problems with off-field incidents. You remember, when they were winning. Now they are 6-10. They are in danger of finishing last in the NFC East next season, and Greg Ellis won't be able to stop that.

People, this is football. It's a game. And don't cry about giving millions of dollars to a person with a checkered past, because it happens all the time in all walks of life.

Nice guys don't win in the NFL. Brett Favre was an alcoholic. Reggie White aimed racial slurs at all ethnic backgrounds. Randy Moss hit a moron, and rolled a joint.

Way to go Cowboys and the other 19 teams that took a flier on Moss. Here's hoping every team in the league goes to church every Sunday next year with their groups of choir boys. Because anyone who faces Moss' wrath on the field is going to need to say a prayer.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

## Kelly, Tampa Bay home way past Rangers, 12-5

ARLINGTON (AP)—The Tampa Bay Devil Rays became the winningest expansion team in April as Mike Kelly homered twice and Jason Johnson earned his first major league victory Thursday in a 12-5 victory over Texas.

Tampa Bay improved to 11-8, beating the old record of 10 by the 1977 Toronto Blue Jays and the 1993 Florida Marlins. The Devil Rays still have seven games left in April.

Johnson, making his first big league start and his initial Tampa Bay

appearance, blanked the Rangers on three singles until leaving in the sixth.

Johnson (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Durham on April 18, made his major league debut with Pittsburgh last year.

He had no decisions in three relief

appearances.

Bobby Smith homered, doubled twice and drove in three runs for Tampa Bay. Kelly, who had his first two-homer game in the majors, and Miguel Cairo also had three RBIs for the Devil Rays.

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## Sports agent to plead no contest about Enis

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jeff Nalley is no Jerry Maguire. Not in the minds of two Pennsylvania prosecutors, anyway. When sports agent Nalley showed Curtis Enis the money by buying the former Penn State football star more than \$1,000 worth of clothing last year, he subsequently brought Enis' college football career to a halt. Angered that the agent helped Enis violate NCAA rules, local prosecutors went after Nalley and charged him Thursday with breaking a state law that bars sports agents from buying gifts for college athletes. Prosecutors said Nalley has agreed to accept a plea bargain in the case and will plead no contest to misdemeanor charges. He could be sentenced to pay a \$10,000 fine and probation. His attorney, Jerry Russo, said his client accepted the plea bargain so he could begin to put his life back together. "These inquiries and the resulting proceedings have extracted from Mr. Nalley and his family an enormous emotional and fiscal toll," Russo said. "Further, Mr. Nalley does not want his friend, Curtis Enis, and Curtis' devoted and supportive family, to be put through any further disparagement or grief."

## Softball hits road to end season

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team will take the road this weekend as the Red Raiders close out regular season and conference play against Texas A&M and Texas.

The Red Raiders travel to College Station to take on the Aggies in a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday before heading to Austin to battle the Longhorns in a twinbill starting at noon Sunday at McCombs Field.

"This will definitely be a big weekend for us," said Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie.

"I think we are really looking forward to it because we found out that UT has already sold out their brand new stadium and we are really pumped about it."

Tech (42-16 overall, 8-6 Big 12) recently moved up to No. 17 in the national rankings and will look to finish the regular season as one of the top six finishers in the Big 12. The top six finishers in regular season play are given byes in next week's Big 12 Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City.

"It's going to be a battle to the end," Luers-Gillisie said of Big 12 play.

"We are ready to go on the road and win this weekend. We play so well away from home. Our record really reflects that."

The Red Raiders have performed much better on the road than in the friendly confines of the Berl Huffman Complex, where they have posted a marginal 12-9 record.

On the road, Tech has won 14-of-19 contests and 16-of-18 at neutral sites.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily  
Strike 'em up and set 'em down: Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro winds up for a pitch against Baylor. The freshman is 20-10 on the season.

play. "This is one of the toughest conferences from top to bottom," Luers-Gillisie said of the Big 12.

"What we have going for ourselves is that we aren't intimidated by anyone."

Texas, the nation's No. 8-ranked squad, has compiled a 14-2 record at home behind strong offensive and defensive individual performances.

Sophomore pitcher Christa Williams has been the main force on the pitching staff as she compiled a 22-2 record in 24 starts this season.

Her 0.62 ERA and 265 strikeouts in 168.2 innings have helped limit opposing offenses to a combined .163 batting average.

"They definitely have the talent," Luers-Gillisie said of Texas.

"I know that Amanda (Renfro) beat Christa in high school, so it's not out of the question."

Renfro has the fourth best ERA in the Big 12 going into the final weekend of competition.

Tech will need a strong overall team effort in order to overtake the Longhorns for third place going into post-season play, Luers-Gillisie said.

The Red Raiders currently lead the Big 12 in team hitting with a .292 team batting average and a .402 slugging percentage.

Freshman outfielder Sandy Bulter leads the conference with 57 hits and 45 runs in 57 games this season.

Junior infielder Jenny Kohler is second in the Big 12 with 15 doubles, averaging .26 doubles per contest.

"No team scares us," Luers-Gillisie said.

"Look for us to come out with four wins."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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19 Dark yellow  
20 McMurtry's Pulitzer-Prize western  
23 Lennon's widow  
24 Sheens  
28 Libreville's country  
32 Eurasian deer  
34 Son of Judah  
35 One-eighties  
37 Heavyweight champ of 1934  
40 Sequel to 20A  
39 Spanish uncle  
43 Broadway smash  
44 Planar or poplar  
45 Frightened  
46 Cupid  
48 Orient  
50 Stravinsky and Sikorsky  
51 Act of starting over  
53 Grain beard  
55 Final sequel to 20A  
61 "M\*A\*S\*H" clerk  
64 Observe  
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