



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Senate divided Senators unable to resolve budget differences on bill

By Christi Biddy  
Staff Writer

After four hours of deliberation, the Student Government Association was unable to resolve disagreements with the proposed 1999-2000 Organization Funding Bill at the meeting Thursday.

The Senate passed two amendments to the bill, which increased funding to two organizations, Eta Omicron Nu and the Hispanic Student Society.

The amendments came at the request of the organization through the senators at the meeting. Ryan Lunsford, president of the Student Senate, said he expects senators will propose more amendments for organizations at the meeting next week to vote on the bill.

"I anticipate senator-proposed amendments more so next week than we had tonight," Lunsford said.

Disagreements came from senators from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Ad-

ministration and the College of Agriculture over the allotted amount of money to be distributed to agriculture organizations.

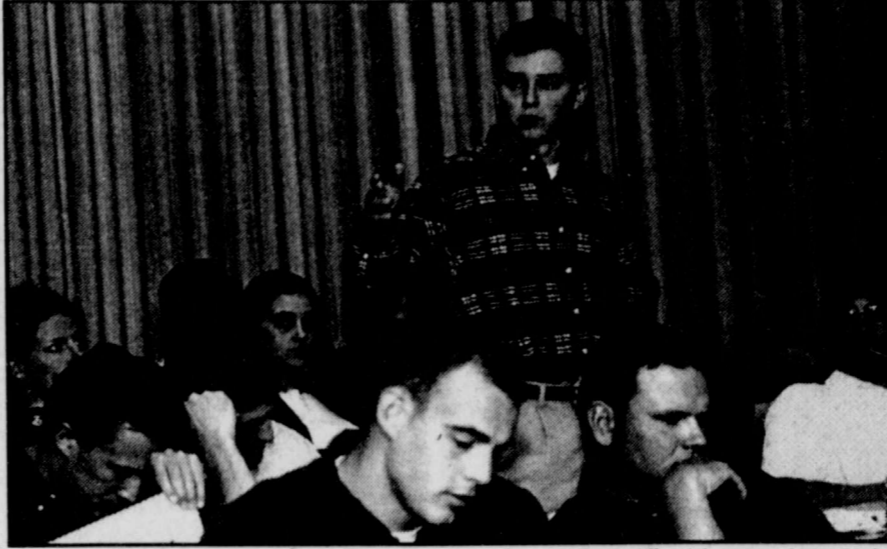
As it stands in the bill, the College of Agriculture would receive 35 percent of the budget, the College of Arts and Sciences would receive 19 percent and the College of Business Administration would receive 10 percent.

Currently, the College of Agriculture consists of 6 percent of the student body, while the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration together make 60 percent of the student body.

Money for the student organization budget comes from student service fees. The fee is \$9.60 per credit hour.

Business Sen. Andrew Townsend said since students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration contribute the majority of the money for the budget, they should receive the most money in return.

"There are huge discrepancies in the way Budget and Finance (Committee) has worked, and



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

**Topic of Discussion:** Ryan Weller, a senator from the College of Business Administration, points out an issue on the proposed 1999-2000 student organization funding bill in Thursday's meeting.

now it is time to fix it," Townsend said.

Graduate Sen. Jay House proposed an amendment, which would take money from organizations within the College of Agriculture and add money to organizations within the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

House compared the large amount of money agriculture organizations are receiving to a tax arts and sciences and business administration colleges are having to pay.

"We need to think about where

the money came from and where it went," House said.

Agriculture Science Sen. Beth Tymrak disagreed with House's amendment, saying the College of Agriculture's ability to compete and get Tech's name out warrants more money.

House's amendment failed and was not added to the bill.

The senators were unable to vote on the budget bill Thursday because a quorum was not present to vote. The bill will be brought up again Thursday for a final vote.

## Second attack pounds Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO pounded Yugoslavia for a second night Thursday, following through on a pledge to systematically destroy President Slobodan Milosevic's military forces unless he accepts peace in Kosovo.

Bombs rained down on Kosovo's capital of Pristina shortly after dark. The sky lit up with bright flashes when three heavy blasts were heard from the direction of an army base next to the airport.

Explosions were also heard north of Belgrade, in northern Kosovo, and in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

"We're going to systematically and progressively attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate and ultimately — unless President Milosevic complies with the demands of the international community — we're going to destroy these forces and their facilities and support," said U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

But there was no hint the assault was causing Milosevic to rethink his refusal to end his offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo or accept a plan calling for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the peace.

His aides scorned the airstrikes as "a crime against the people" of Yugoslavia, his troops reportedly kept burning villages and kidnapping people in Kosovo and Serbia ordered all foreign reporters to leave. Most journalists heeded the warning.

Yugoslavia also announced it was cutting diplomatic ties with United States, Britain, France and Germany for participating in the airstrikes, Serbian TV reported. But Britain and the United States said they had received no formal notice of ties being broken. France would neither confirm nor deny the report and Germany had no immediate comment.

More than 2,000 people have been killed and at least 400,000 forced to flee their homes in a year of fighting between Yugoslav troops and ethnic Albanian rebels in Kosovo, a province in Serbia. The ethnic Albanians have already signed the U.S.-backed peace plan.

A devastating first round of airstrikes Wednesday reportedly killed at least 11 people, injured dozens and delivered serious blows to Yugoslavia's military infrastructure.

Air raid sirens sounded throughout Yugoslavia again Thursday after dozens of NATO warplanes took off from bases in Italy and four warships in the Adriatic Sea launched Tomahawk cruise missiles on the second day of the offensive.

NATO commanders say the barrage will go on until Milosevic capitulates — and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said diplomatic channels were always open.

"He knows how to get in touch with us," she said in Washington.

## Tech, Brooks AFB join forces in research

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and Brooks Air Force Base announced they have joined efforts to conduct \$1.6 million worth of research on the effects of jet fuel.

The federally funded research will conduct ecological risks assessments on a petroleum-based jet fuel used by the U.S. Air Force and similar to fuels used by commercial airlines.

The study will be used to combat environmental hazards the jet fuels can cause if leaked or spilled by planes.

Development of the joint program began a year ago between the Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health and Brooks's Institute for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health Risks Analysis.

"We're looking to see what risks there are in using these fuels and what would need to be done to reduce risks," said David Erwin, director of Brooks's ESOH.

Another factor of the research will include finding cost-effective ways of how to deal with any ecological risks caused by the fuels, Erwin said.

Often when a new technology is created, the risks of using the product are found later, he said.

"People who design these things do it for engineering reasons. We're still playing catch-up," Erwin said.

Besides accidental fuel leaks, the jet fuels can cause ecological risks if they are released in case of a pilot's emergency landing or as an occupational hazard when people are exposed to fumes while fuel tanks are cleaned up.

Ron Kendall, director of Tech's IEHH, said the research effort will have a good impact on Lubbock and Tech.

"There will be a ripple effect, for every federal dollar \$3.82 will be put back into the economy," Kendall said.

The research will benefit the Environmental Protection Agency and several other federal agencies, he said.

Tech President Donald Haragan said this program fits Tech's applied research profile.

"With this partnership the potential for this research is huge," Haragan said.

Erwin said the study will last awhile, and he hopes funding from the government will double.

## Straight Shot



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

**Careful Aim:** Texas Tech Army ROTC member Pete Nagy takes careful aim at his target Thursday at an Army ROTC training exercise. Nagy is a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Plainview.

## Group tables motion to sponsor GLBSA

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

See related story, page 2

Members of the Texas Tech Minority Faculty and Staff Association tabled a request from a gay, lesbian and bisexual student group for sponsorship.

The issue brought up the question of how MFSA defines the word mi-

nority at their meeting Thursday.

MFSA President Hansel Burley, an assistant education professor, said this type of sponsorship could be outside the purpose of the association.

Jo Henderson, health educator coordinator, said it seems the asso-

ciation has focused primarily on the racial minority issue, but with the request of the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group, MFSA's use of minority may need to be more defined.

"We might need to have a special interest committee to address this," she said.

"What do we mean by minority?"

We need to define whether we want to mean just a racial background," Henderson said.

Ellen Andersen, assistant professor of political science, agreed there needs to be a clearer definition of what minority means.

"We should see something more defined about MFSA before declin-

ing this group and explain why they would fall outside our mission," Andersen said.

Association members also agreed they need to define whether they can do blanket sponsorship for organizations or stick with specific sponsorships. These issues will be considered at future meetings.

## City Council discusses East/West highway

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

Changes to Lubbock's East/West highway plans were discussed in a public meeting of the City Council Wednesday morning in City Hall.

Among the changes discussed, five specific alterations to the original groundwork of the highway were presented, including changing levels of the highways, adding fly over bridges, redirecting 34th Street and eliminating the Boston Avenue cross-over located at 19th Street.

Steve Warren, director of transpor-

tation planning and development for the Lubbock district of the Texas Department of Transportation, said the changes were made after a public hearing was given and citizens voiced their concern on two specific areas.

"The two most important reasons for the changes we're proposing is to first of all make the highway more accessible to local businesses, and second, to reduce the cost of building the highway by about \$12 million," Warren said.

Among the changes discussed at the meeting were plans to redirect the section of the highway located at

the southwest corner of Loop 289 so that the frontage roads will become more accessible.

In addition, the level of the highway now will lay at a lower level than originally expected so that local businesses will be more easily accessible to motorists.

"We really appreciate the response our planners had to the concerns of citizens about making the businesses easier to get to from the highway," Council member Alex "Ty" Cooke said.

Because it would require multiple traffic lights within a small area, the

intersection of the East/West highway and 34th Street has been changed to better accommodate the congestion of cars.

Rather than make 34th Street run directly through the highway, new plans now call for the street to connect with a frontage road underneath the highway, then turn onto 34th Street again further down the road.

In addition, the road crossing of Boston Avenue across 19th Avenue will now be eliminated until further notice because of complications with Texas Tech's Master Plan.

"Many of our plans dealing with

the section of the highway that intersects through Texas Tech have had to be changed in order to better accommodate the Master Plan," Warren said. "We won't know until Tech officials give us more information about what will happen to the Boston Avenue intersection."

The highway, which Warren said could possibly be completed in 10 years after construction begins in 2001, has an estimated price tag of \$185 million, but Lubbock has only raised about \$40 million of that thus far.

see Highway, page 2

# Flower power blooms on campus

By J.D. Boswell  
Staff Writer

It's officially spring and wildflowers are coloring Texas highways in blue, red and yellow.

Texas Tech's plant and soil science department has caught spring fever and will sponsor a symposium on the power of the flower at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the International Cultural Center, 601 Indiana Ave.

The theme of this year's Charles Weddle Wildflower Distinguished Lecturer Symposium, a biennial event, is "Alternative Uses of Native Plants and Wildflowers."

"The Wildflower Symposium really highlights the native plants in our landscape," said Dick Auld, chairman of the plant and soil sciences department.

Four speakers are scheduled, in addition to researchers from the department who will give an update on native plant research here at Tech.



**What: "Alternative Uses of Native Plants and Wildflowers"**  
**When: Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**Where: International Cultural Center, 601 Indiana Ave.**  
**Cost: \$30 at the door**

This year's distinguished lecturer is Wayne Mackay, researcher and horticulturist from the Texas A&M Research Center in Dallas. Mackay will share his knowledge on "The Development of Big Bend Bluebonnet, Lupinus harvardii, as a Cut Flower Crop" and "Development and Use of Lupinus texensis as a Bedding Plant."

Mackay has gained exposure because of his work with the harvardii bluebonnet, a shoulder-tall bluebonnet native to the Davis Mountains in the Big Bend area. He is a primary instigator in getting this unprotected type of bluebonnet into the cut

flower market, said Cynthia McKenney, instructor of horticulture and undergraduate program director in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

Mackay is known worldwide for his work with Blue Bell flowers and the introduction of the flowers into commercial trade.

The symposium also will be discussing alternative uses for flowers.

Dorothy Mattiza will discuss "Ten Reasons for Native Plants in Multi-Useful Gardens." She will speak about plants that are edible, dyeable, medicinal, smellable, arrangeable and viewable. Also, Mattiza will dis-

cuss other uses for flowers, such as attracting wildlife, like butterflies.

Zoe Kirkpatrick, Tech alum and naturalist, author of "Wildflowers on the Western Plains" will be the third speaker at the symposium. "Native American Uses of Wild Plants" is her topic.

The final speaker will be David Haukos from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who will present his research on "Value and Functions of Native Plants in Playa Wetlands."

"The wetlands are a big deal," said McKenney. "Mr. Haukos is going to talk to us about the vegetation aspects of those lands."

The event is open to the public and costs \$30 at the door. The symposium is scheduled to conclude around 4 p.m. A wildflower tour near Crosbyton may potentially take place after the event, McKenney said.

"I think it's great that God left these plants here for us and that we can put them to work," Auld said.

# Reach out and catch a degree

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, it is possible to attend Texas Tech University without stepping a foot on campus.

Texas Tech's Extended Studies Program offers individual courses, an external degree and even has an independent school district.

**William McCaughan**, vice provost of outreach and extended studies, was formed in 1927 to provide courses for students who could not attend the school on the Tech campus.

"Our mission is to extend resources of the university for non-traditional learning," he said. "The programs have flourished over the past few years, and McCaughan said, changes in higher education are reflected in extended-learning programs. "Higher education is much more competitive," McCaughan said. For Jonna Adkins, a freshman pre-communications major from McAllen, the individual courses are helping her get ahead and keeping her from having to sit in class.

McCaughan said the courses also can help people who cannot leave their career to further their education.

"People need to stay abreast in their field," he said. "They need to continue to learn." Even though 70,000 people have taken correspondence courses from Tech, there are a few draw backs.

"The courses are extremely

long and time consuming," Adkins said. "You have to be self-motivated to take them."

McCaughan agreed the courses are for self-motivated people. There is a maximum amount of time set for when the course should be completed.

He said the time is established when a student enrolls for a course. There is not a minimum

time set when the student can finish.

The TTU-ISD offers classes to complete kindergarten through 12th grade. It also is the only school of its kind district like it, other than in Nebraska, McCaughan said. There are 1,200 participating in the TTU-ISD. That number has doubled in the past year.

"It's unique," McCaughan said. "We provide service for home schoolers, students who leave the states and students completing school early."

He said they also work with rural schools to get them courses that normally would not be offered. All of the curriculum is approved by the Texas Education Agency.

The external degree program was established in 1998 in collaboration with the College of Arts and Sciences.

McCaughan said all of the programs are a way of attracting students and staying competitive in the higher education market.

Extended learning does not receive any state money; they are completely self-supported.

"This is a very exciting time," McCaughan said. "We see ourselves as the future of the university. What we do can enhance the university."

# MFSA promotes minority interaction

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

As advocates of minorities, members of the Texas Tech Minority Faculty and Staff Association gather strength in the face of opposition.

A recent letter to the editor in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal questioned the existence of Tech's Minority Faculty and Staff Association, but as Jo Henderson said, it is the existence of ideologies like these that remind her why she is a member of MFSA.

Henderson, health educator coordinator and past president, has belonged to MFSA since 1989.

"It is just that this is the stuff I believe in," she said.

In the earlier days, Henderson can remember when dues had to be paid ahead, at the beginning of each semester just to make the scholarship goal of \$400, but now, enthusiasm and membership has grown. Membership is up to 61 people.

Membership is not the only area MFSA has grown. With a scholarship

endowment of nearly \$23,000, the association is on its way to meeting a \$25,000 goal.

MFSA began in 1988 to promote interaction and express ideas concerning the recruitment of minority students, faculty and staff. The association also exists to provide a forum for discussion of educational issues related to minorities at Tech.

According to Tech Institutional Research, there are about 4,400 minority students, 365 minority faculty and 862 full-time minority staff on campus.

Hansel Burley, MFSA president and associate education professor, recently said the association tries to open up dialogue on the Tech campus and elsewhere.

"We've been contacted by other organizations as to how we are organized and what we do," Burley said.

Not many organizations are willing to take on the issues MFSA does, he said.

Burley said the organization is moving forward and he hopes to see the association become a nationwide

organization.

While not in the spotlight, the presence of MFSA can be seen on the Tech campus. The group played a role in establishing the cultural diversity office, where Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for cultural diversity, works.

From a standpoint of retention, Allen said she has seen the MFSA do a lot to support students, faculty and staff already at Tech. One example of this is the annual Chancellor's lunch, which this year garnered about \$1,500 for student scholarship. MFSA is an advisory group and Allen said their recommendations receive attention.

"They get the same respect as any other group on campus," she said. Henderson said the association also has spoken out about the diffi-

"We've been contacted by other organizations as to how we are organized and what we do."

Hansel Burley  
MFSA president

culties of recruiting minority students and Tech's new admission standards adopted last year.

"We're not a militant group," she said. "We've been carefully controversial."

MFSA members hope one issue causes a big stir on the Tech campus.

The association will be selling calendars for \$10. Sheryl Swoopes, former regent Benard Harris and Jose De LaRosa will be among nine other Tech graduates highlighted in the calendar. Early orders can be made, and all donations go to the scholarship endowment. For information, call 742-1997.

## Western fiddle music to entertain Heritage Center

By J.D. Boswell  
Staff Writer

Traditional Western fiddle music will fill the lobby of the DeVitt-Maller Visitors Center at the Ranching and Heritage Center, 3121 Fourth St., from 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The 1999 Ranch Concert Series kicks off its season with Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Band.

"We play cowboy and ranch dance music of the Texas plains," said Fiel, who has been studying this music for more than 10 years.

"It's the music that was played since the arrival of the settlers."

The band, which consists mainly of fiddle players, will play historical music popular in the 1800s and early 1900s.

"The band plays the same type of music people would have been

listening to on cattle drives or in covered wagons," said Nancy Smith, administrative secretary at the Ranching and Heritage Center.

Smith said while the music is decades old, "some of the songs will sound familiar."

The Center's next Ranch Concert will be May 8 with R.W. Hampton, a New Mexico cowboy and singer.

A chuckwagon dinner and dance competition will accompany the event.

"We're trying to draw people in over the weekend and give them something different to do," said Smith.

Saturday's concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the RHC at 742-0498.

# New logo needed to represent rec sports

By Lisa Marie Lachmann  
Staff Writer

The Department of Recreational Sports is seeking a new logo to be designed by a Texas Tech student and is sponsoring a contest to find the "logo of the millennium."

The design needs to represent all recreational sports programs and intramural sports. Ideas need to promote Student Recreation Center activity and awareness.

Chris Dulak, marketing coordinator

for recreational sports, said the logo needs to embody fitness and what the rec center has to offer. Dulak said he wants an easily identified design unique to Tech.

The logo competition is a way to become involved, Dulak said.

Entries must be completed and turned in before 5 p.m. April 19 in 202 of the rec center. Logo designs must be hand-drawn or computer printed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch page. The name "Recreational Sports" must be included in the design. Drawings may

be submitted in black and white or three choices of color.

Designer's name, student's social security, local address and phone numbers must be attributed to the back of each entry.

Entries will be accepted from an individual, group entries are not accepted. First and second place designs will be displayed in the rec center after the judging.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$100 savings bond from American State Bank-Tech Branch

and a Magnavox CD player from Lack's Furniture. Second place will receive a \$50 savings bond from the State National Bank of West Texas.

"I think the department needs a distinct identification for the students and the school," said Joe MacLean, director of rec sports.

The department may make changes to submitted designs and is under no obligation to use any ideas of submitted drawings.

For more information, call Chris Dulak at 742-3351.

# Community input wanted for future changes

Highway from page 1

"Our next goal is definitely to target how we are going to raise the rest of this money," Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton said. "Obviously we're going to need to compete aggressively with other cities in Texas to get the national highway

funds we need. But also, we're looking at this highway to be an enormous economic boom for the city, and I think the Texas transportation commission will see that as well."

One concern of council members Victor Hernandez and T.J. Patterson was how the city will inform the pub-

lic about the April 1 public meeting in which citizens will give further input about changes to the highway.

"We had over 1,000 citizens show up for the first public meeting, and it was a great success," Hernandez said.

"But my concern now is that we haven't given the same amount of attention to

this meeting. This will be one of the final chances citizens will have to voice their opinion, and it's important they know about it."

The public meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the Cavasos Junior High School auditorium for members of the community to give their input.

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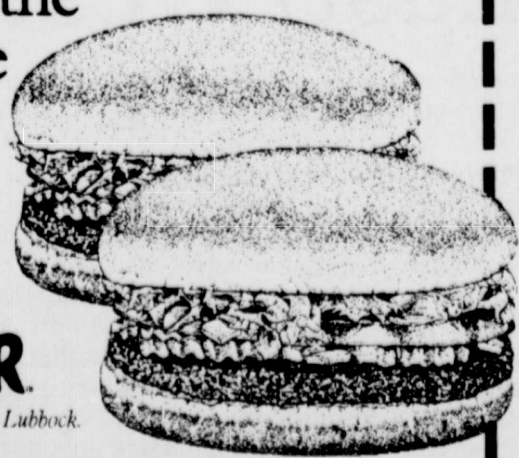
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see p. 6

# lifestyles

## I'll make ya famous

# EDtv cast brings into light the price of fame

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

The comparisons of "EDtv" to "The Truman Show" are everywhere, but director Ron Howard assures people that the only similarity between the two is a man's life being broadcast on television.

### REVIEW

"EDtv," which opens in theaters everywhere today, is a comedy about a network deciding to broadcast someone on television all day, every day. Tryouts are held, and the network chooses Ed, played by Matthew McConaughey. Ed is a nobody with a good ol' boy personality. His brother, played by Woody Harrelson, convinces him and the family to go along with the idea.

He signs the contract, and soon, cameras follow him from the time he wakes up to the time he goes to sleep. Many people do not like the idea at



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily  
**Smiling for the cameras:** Elizabeth Hurley reacts to onlookers in Austin. The English actress/model was one of the major stars at the premiere of "EDtv."

first, but as it catches on, Ed starts to become a star.

"EDtv" shows the power of television and stupid things people do when they are on TV. The movie il-

lustrates that TV can make someone's life or tear it apart. Some of the people change when their life is broadcast on television, and other's lives are changed because they are on television.

People treat them different because a camera and thousands of millions of viewers are watching.

Life seems great for Ed. He goes from a nobody working in a video store to celebrity status. He is on talk shows and television programs. There are stories about him in the newspaper, and he receives fan mail. Some of the people around him even become popular, kind of like Jerry Springer's sidekick, Steve.

Everything seems great, but being in the limelight makes some relationships and decisions in life hard. Ed was a simple man, and TV changes that.

The characters in the movie, and the actors who play them are great. Other actors include Jenna Elfman, Ellen DeGeneres, Elizabeth Hurley, Rob Reiner, Martin Landau, Viveka Davis, Sally Kirkland, Clint Howard and Dennis Hopper.

Many of these stars were on hand

for the Austin premiere of the movie March 17. For McConaughey and Harrelson, both native Texans, the premiere was a visit home.

"EDtv" also is a return to comedy for Harrelson, and McConaughey humors people for the first time since his film debut in "Dazed and Confused."

Howard said his daughter suggested McConaughey for the part of Ed. The director said he was not to sure about McConaughey's ability to play the comic part.

His daughter told him to watch "Dazed and Confused." He did and changed the part he originally had for a tougher guy from Jersey to the softer Texan that McConaughey portrays.

Howard said it was the first time he directed a movie that he was able to land the entire cast he wanted on the first try.

The cast is quite funny. The acting is sharp, even though the movie may be full of easy, mindless laughs. Some of the laughs may be mindless, but people seemed to love them. "EDtv" entertains.



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily

**Buddies:** Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson celebrate at the Austin premiere of "EDtv." Hundreds of people lined the streets to see the stars arrive. The film is a return comedy for Harrelson, and McConaughey humors people for the first time since his film debut in "Dazed and Confused." "EDtv" opens today in theaters nationwide.

# FDA pressured to set policy on 'functional foods'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foods touted for their additions of new ingredients to boost their healthfulness are filling supermarket shelves, like the split-pea soup with the herb St. John's wort to "give your mood a natural lift," or the carrot cake with heart-healthy fiber.

Such foods are drawing the ire of consumer advocates who say a bowl of soup doesn't treat depression and fiber can't counter the cake's fat to make it healthful.

So the advocacy Center for Science in the Public Interest urged the government Thursday to tighten

controls over these "functional foods," saying too many companies are promoting unproven ingredients and making misleading health claims.

The result is a mishmash of products that confuses consumers — and could backfire by casting doubt on true functional foods that do have scientifically proven ingredients, the group contends.

"While functional foods hold much promise, without effective regulation, they may merely become the snake oil of the next century," CSPI director Michael Jacobson

wrote to Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Jane Henney.

Functional foods are not a new concept. One of the first was calcium-fortified orange juice, which gives people who hate milk just as much bone-healthy calcium per glass as milk. U.S. breakfast cereals are fortified with vitamins and minerals; some provide an entire day's supply in one bowl.

Functional foods have become a booming industry, estimated to bring

in \$15 billion this year. Yet the FDA has no policy determining just what foods qualify, FDA food chief Joseph Levitt acknowledged.

Developing such a policy is a top priority that FDA hopes to complete this year, Levitt said. This is "an area of enormous public interest" that will require setting boundaries, he said.

Food companies were indignant at CSPI's charges.

The fact that Kellogg's carrot cake contains fat "does not negate the

beneficial properties" of the psyllium fiber added to it, said Gene Grabowski of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, which represents brand-name manufacturers of functional foods.

"These are foods that have met scientific tests of safety and nutrition, and we think it's irresponsible to say they're bad."

The Hain Food Group's line of "Kitchen Prescription" soups contain such ingredients as St. John's wort.

The soups do not claim to "offer therapeutic benefits," said Vice President Ellen Deutsch. But "there is a consumer group that desires to consume St. John's wort. We are making it available in a good-tasting product."

The FDA did set one boundary on functional foods in December, ordering McNeil Pharmaceuticals to prove that its much-hyped Benecol cholesterol-lowering margarine is safe before it begins selling.

## Landmark Arts Gallery to feature two artists' work

A collection from Latin-American artist, architect and filmmaker, Luis Gonzalez Palma will be featured at the Texas Tech Landmark Arts Gallery for an exhibit, which officially opens today.

Palma is an internationally known artist who blends the relationship of Christianity to Spanish and Indian heritage and the changing modern world.

Palma's visit to Lubbock will include many community outreach programs and discussions about the relationship of literature, history and cultural identity in contemporary art.

A reception honoring the artist will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the gallery.

Palma also will be signing his book, "Poems of Sorrow."

An art teacher workshop will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the art building. There will be a round-table discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday in B-1 of the art building.

In conjunction with the Palma show, Landmark Arts will present a review of contemporary Latin-American photography by A.D. Coleman. Coleman will lecture at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in room B-1 of the art building.

Admission is free to the gallery, which is located in the art building, 18th Street and Flint Avenue.

The Landmark Arts Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Both exhibitions will be shown through May 9.

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PG-13  
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All Seats \$1.50  
**Star Trek**  
**Insurrection**  
PG Fri: 5:10-7:20-9:30 DTS  
Sat-Sun: 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636  
**RUGRATS** [G]  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05  
**WATERBOY** [PG-13]  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:20  
**RUSH HOUR** [PG-13]  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:25  
**ENEMY OF THE STATE** [R]  
1:00-3:35-7:00-9:40  
**JACK FROST** [PG]  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30  
**MIGHTY JOE YOUNG** [PG]  
1:15-3:45-7:20-9:35  
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Holden Hall 108

742-1095

email: k.powell@ttu.edu

Applications will be available March 12, 1999.

The Texas Tech McNair Scholars Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholars participate in research, and are paired with a faculty mentor and a graduate student mentor. In addition they attend regular workshops, attend and present at academic and professional conferences, and receive financial assistance.

# VIEWPOINTS

## Soldiers in Kosovo giving hope



Julie Mitchell  
Columnist

So Clinton goes on TV to explain to the American people why it is important to send American men and women to stop the murder of the Albanian people of Kosovo.

He has to justify his decision to stop Milosevic from murdering thousands of people.

Any self-help book tells you that in order to persuade someone to join your side you have to tell them what's in it for them.

And in a textbook example, Clinton told the public about how, in the end, stopping these murders will benefit the United States economically, etc.

I guess the murder of innocent people just isn't as motivating as it used to be.

Well, maybe it never was motivation enough. After all, Japan had to attack us before we helped stop the murder of thousands of Jews.

In a front-page article in *The University Daily* yesterday, a Tech student was quoted as saying "There's harm being done to humans. But just because we are the United States doesn't mean we should go fix everyone's problems."

I especially love the use of the word "problems" in this quote.

As if the Albanian people merely bounced a check or are going through a

divorce instead of being slaughtered by the thousands.

And if we don't fix the "problems," who will?

The murdered people seem to be having difficulty coming back from the dead to fight their own battles.

Yes, "There's harm being done to humans." Isn't that enough?

What more do we need to know?

Do we have to know about economic benefits?

If we didn't think that the problems could some day effect us, would we ignore murder?

If a doctor witnesses a terrible acci-

dent, would you expect him to say "Oh, I bet that hurt. Hope everybody's OK, but just because I have the ability to help these people doesn't mean I should."?

A friend of mine once said to me "I feel an obligation to help the people who can't help themselves, and I hope that someone someday will feel that same obligation when I'm the helpless one."

What a beautiful philosophy, and the United States is certainly in a position to help some helpless people.

I can't begin to imagine what our soldiers are thinking and feeling now, but I hope that they feel a tremendous pride in themselves to know they are fighting

for the most basic and most important human right — the right to live.

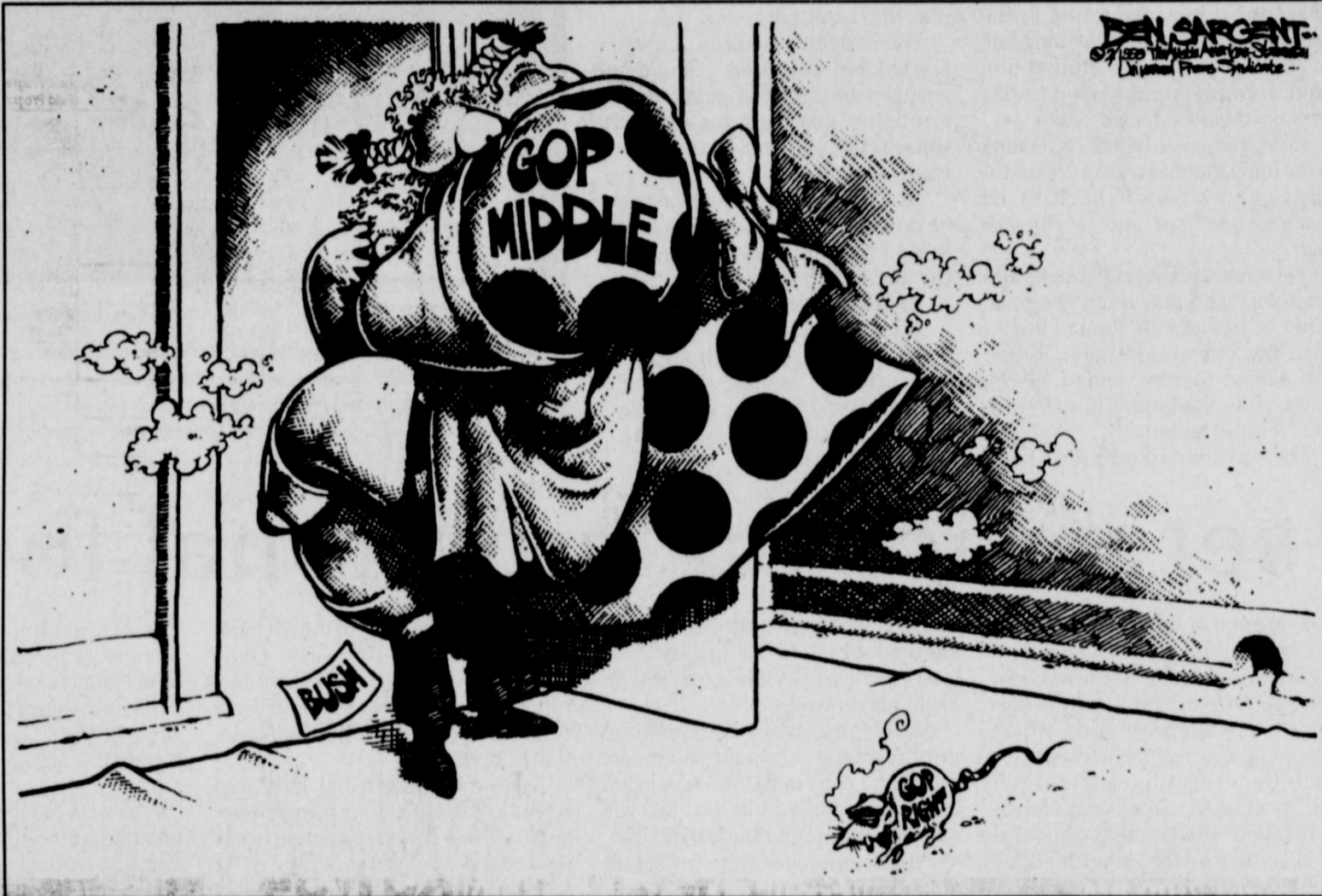
You know, politicians and all the politics involved with the government make me sick, but those soldiers make me proud to be an American.

I will never in my life do anything as important or as great as what they are doing right now.

They're saving the lives of thousands of people.

They're giving hope to people that otherwise have none.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.



## Group sends message to columnist

My friends, I feel compelled to take the time and offer a word of thanks to someone in particular. Now the thing is, I don't know the name of this person or what their function is on the Texas Tech campus.

The other day, I am just sitting around my house, not hurting anybody or being a nuisance. Basically, I was just being nature's friend. Then the mail came, and in that

pile of mail was a letter from an organization out of Cambridge, Mass., called Impeach Those Republicans 2000. My eyebrows went up, and I read with earnest. It seems one of you out there is a member of this group, and you were kind enough to send their head guru copies of my columns about our Commander-In-Heat. You know, the accused rapist, Bill Clinton? I thank you, whoever you are.

I got to tell you this ITR 2000 group is typical of the near-sighted liberal types who have access to computers and mail service. The letter I received made me laugh so hard I thought I was going to cough up a lung. Instead of stating facts, or defending their boy, Bill, they insulted everyone who was in any way a part of the impeachment process (the actual voting for it and prosecuting it).

And then, what really made me laugh, was that the letter started attacking yours truly. Now, look at my picture next to this column. Don't look like a harmless little lovable ball of fuzz? Mothers, would you want your daughters to bring me home one day and say "Yes this is the man I want. Can't help loving that man of mine?"

I mean, all I am is some college student who writes weekly columns for a school paper. But, apparently I am one of the ones who is going to lead the Republican Party to ruin in the year 2000.

Ask anyone who knows me, and they will say I am a decent and nice guy. There are times when one wants to have that "bad boy" image. And, according to the folks at ITR 2000, that is exactly what I am.

Even funnier still was at the bottom of this letter, I was told it is possible that I might be a Democrat.

But, while reading said letter, I was loving every minute of it. One thing I have always strived to do with my little weekly tirades is make people think or, heaven forbid, get mad enough at me to write and complain and thereby spark more debate. So my motives here are honorable. Someone has finally picked up the gauntlet and has done something.

But for those of you one "right" side of the political spectrum don't fret one little bit. I do not in any way plan on compromising my views just because a bunch of Yankees up there in the land of Kennedy tell me that I am leading the funeral procession for the Republican Party.

Indeed, Bill Clinton and his ilk do more in a single day to promote Republicanism than I can ever hope to do. From having Democratic fund raisers while our military is about to go into combat in Serbia, to having women accuse him of raping them, our bubba Bill is just priming the pump of the Republican juggernaut.

A few weeks ago *UD* columnists had a lecture about how to write our columns. The lecturer had a lot to say of merit, but one thing remains true. This column is about me, and what I think. I have been giving this opportunity to stand on my soap box and pontificate.

But if you of you find that I irritate you or that you disagree with me, then please submit a letter to the editor. But if you feel you need to call in the heavy artillery and have some big liberal group write me, please warn me before hand. My ribs can't stand more laughing fit.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Raider Red entertains crowds well at games

To the editor: My hat is off to Raider Red. In all the years I've been attending Tech functions — and the years are many — I've never seen as good one as we have this year.

Raider Red is innovative, devising many ways to change up his act and delight the audiences.

At the Lady Raiders basketball games, we have thoroughly enjoyed his antics, especially the bike and the big ball.

The games were wonderful. We have loved our Lady Raiders and their accomplishments this year, but the games have been accentuated by the fun Raider Red adds.

Thanks to all who add such flavor to our games: Court Jesters, cheerleaders, pom pon squad and fans.

And a wholehearted thank you to Marsha Sharp and the ladies for giving us such an exciting season. As always, we are proud of you.

Carolyn Kennedy  
administrative assistant  
engineering

#### Lady Raiders need new plan on basketball court

To the editor: I'm a concerned Red Raider fan for the Texas Tech Lady's basketball program. We will lose four senior starters from this year's squad. Next year, who will step it up? Of course, Schmucker is the point guard, but who's going to generate the rest of the Tech offense for next season?

Watching last week's game between Rutgers and our team, I noticed how stagnate our offense was. A large part is due to Angie's foul trouble. Another reason is Rutgers' physical defense. Still, the Lady Raiders should have scored more points. Two days after Rutgers beat Tech, they played Purdue. Purdue scored points through transition, back-picks, crisp shooting, roll-outs, post feeds and rebounding. The main reason why they could score through those different ways is because Purdue utilizes everybody on their team to make plays. Collectively, that's called teamwork.

Throughout the season, Marsha Sharp based Angie as her first offensive option. Sharp's second offensive op-

tion appears to be Hanbutt's three-point shots. But, everyone else basically catches rebounds for the putback.

The offensive scheme thus hampers big plays from Julie Lake or someone else. It also somehow diverges everybody else's involvement with playing the game.

The rest of the top teams of the nation incorporates three offensive options. Since we had only two for this past season, I wish Coach Sharp can take note and add more plays to our offense. The three options comprise of 1) a post player 2) three-point shooter 3) dribble penetrator. We had the first two options down this year, but we need a player who could slash to the basket and could possibly draw fouls from the opposing team. Thus with those weapons, Tech can devise more plays like pick-rolls and dishing off.

Stephen Lee  
senior  
chemistry

#### College teaching lessons for career in 'real world'

To the editor: I am writing to give some advice for the undergrads in the College of Education. In the letter on Thursday by Sara Ann Richman, she expressed some dissatisfaction with her education classes saying they were "vague," and are given "a myriad of useless facts."

Well, Sara, I understand how you feel. I myself have a vast knowledge of useless information stored up from my years at school.

Classes I have taken for my undergrad degree are very vague sometimes. It is frustrating and difficult to deal with classes like this. It makes you wonder about the real world.

Well, let's talk about this "real world" stuff. When you are in the real world do you think there is going to be someone there to hold your hand every step of the way?

Are you going to have the type of job where you are tied to what your boss tells you to do? Are you going to be able to think for yourself?

Are you going to make the right decisions when you need to? Do you get the picture? You are getting prepared for the real world right now.

You may not know it yet, but the experience you gather from these vague assignments helps you when your boss gives you something to do.

The reason we are all here at Texas Tech is to become

major contributors to the society in which we live. Lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers and scientists have all been through the same thing we are going through now. The one big thing we all have to realize is that your education at this point does not mean anything. It is what you do with that experience from the vague assignments, the useless information and the all-night study sessions that we at Texas Tech experience from our five, six or seven years here.

When I finally graduate from this school, I am confident I will be able to perform in any given situation. That is what my parents are paying for.

Bernard George  
senior  
computer science

#### Students should be told when parking lots close

To the editor: I have been attending Texas Tech now since the fall of '95, and I have finally had enough of this particular problem to call it to the attention of the students.

We pay to park in the lots, leased by Tech from the city — by the coliseum and Jones Stadium.

But we do not get fair warning when the lots will be closed for other activities so we can make other arrangements for parking.

I read *The UD* front to back on a daily basis, and I cannot remember seeing any notices in the four years I have been attending Tech about parking lots being closed.

Would it be too much to ask that the traffic and parking department or the police notify *The UD* a couple of days in advance that the lots will be closed?

Or could a member of *The UD* staff make a phone call about the status of the lots and maybe have a space on the editorial page for such notices that would get people's attention?

Rick Edwards  
senior  
history

Editor's note: Traffic and Parking often places special announcements in the classifieds under *Women's Notice*, an ad that is from the Student Government Association.

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Periodical postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480.  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods.  
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# KTXT

1. Sebadoh, The Like A Secret
2. Built to Spill, Keep It
3. The Roots, Things Fall Apart
4. Living End, S/T

5. Sleater Kinney, The Hot Rock
6. XTC, Apple Venus Vol 1
7. V/A, Bigger Dirtier Beats
8. The Creatures, Anima Animus
9. Rentals, Seven More Minutes
10. Grand Mal, Maledictions
11. Jimmy Eat World, Clarity
12. Paul Westerberg, Suicaine Gratification
13. Kid Silver, Dead City

14. Ben Lee, Breathing Tornados
15. BLUR, 13
16. Spy, Music To Maunzer By
17. Dropkick Murphy's, The Gang's All Here
18. Big Rude Jake, S/T
19. Frank Black & the Catholics, Pistolero
20. Imperial Teen, What is Not to Love

21. Wilco, Summerteeth
22. Mojave 3, Out of Tune
23. Prince Paul, A Prince Among Theives
24. Bowling Green, One Pound Note
25. GROOVIE GOULIES, FUN IN THE DARK
26. Burning Airlines, Mission: Control
27. V/A, Anti-Racist Action: Stop Racism
28. Poole, Among Whome

29. BETH ORTON, central reservation
30. Poster Children, New World Record

KTXT-88.1 Top 30 is compiled by Amit Kumar, music director. The Top 30 can be heard at 7 p.m. every Friday.

FRIDAY		MARCH 26					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus	
7:30	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales	
8:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
8:30	Telelubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
9:00	Zooom! Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Rubieless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
9:30	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of our Lives	News Beautiful As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
10:00	Sew Quilts Barney	World Hyway Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
10:30	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Hercules	
11:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister ABC/Fire	
11:30	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Forrest	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence *PG	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Great Pets Great Pets	Two of Kind Boy/World	Guinness World	
12:30	Arguing The World	Dateline *PG	Magnificent Seven *TV14	Love Boat	Sabrina *G Bro. Keeper	Millennium *TV14	
1:00		Homicide: Like on	Nash Bridges	Ricki Lake	2920	Cops Cops	
1:30	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
2:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mad*You	Jerry Springer	
2:30		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program	

SATURDAY		MARCH 27					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules *Y Disney's	Spiderman Spiderman	
7:30	Telelubbies Pappyland		Rupert *Y3 Anatole *Y5	Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Godzilla P.R. Galaxy	
8:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Dumb Fly g Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Magician P.R.	
8:30	Wishbone Newton Apple	One World City Guys	Birdz *Y7 Mythic	OPS Force	101 Dalm.	Mad Jack Spy Dogs	
9:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In*Stuff *Y7	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Squiggles.	Paid Program Red Raider	
9:30	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell Ford Show	Coca Cola	Movie: 'Noises' Off	Paid Program Paid Program	Tennis Champ'ship	
10:00	NY Workshop Hometime	Golf: Payer		Off	Triple Crown World		
10:30	C. Amore R. Rainbow	Champ'ship		Movie: 'Lady Sings The Blues'	Figure Skating Nabisco	Deep Space 9	
11:00	Kratt's Motorweek		Final Four	Sings The Blues	Champ'ships Nabisco	Deep Space 9	
11:30	Insp./Paint ing		Basketball:	Movie: 'Who Framed	Dinah Shore	Stargate	
12:00	Landscape Body & Soul	Dumb. Crim. NBC News	Men's Final Four	Roger Rabbit? E.T.	Champ'ships ABC News	Walker TX Ranger	
12:30	Viewpoint TX Parks	News TX Reporter		News MASH	V.I.P.		
1:00	Nature	Pretender *PG	Voyager	World Figure	Cops Cops	Cops Cops	
1:30	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: *TV14	Earth: Final	Skating Champ'ship	AMW		
2:00	Austin City Limits		Outer Limits		Deep Space 9		
2:30		News Saturday	News Hercules	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV	
3:00		Night Live *TV14	Xena	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	NY Undercover	
3:30		PSI Factor		Comedy Showcase	Showtime @ Apollo	OPS Force	
4:00			Motown Live				

SUNDAY		MARCH 28					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Lord's Way	Pop. Mech. Bill Nye	TBA	Game Warden Eddie Trice	
7:30	Telelubbies To's TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beetleborgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Parsley	
8:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spiderman	In Touch Satum Show	FOX News Sunday	
8:30	Kratt's Noddy	Press Olympic Gold	Robert Schuler	Mailbu CA Student Body	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Walker TX Ranger	
9:00	Healthweek NOVA	Basketball: Houston @	Player*Yr. Final Two	Party of Five	This Week Sam & Cokie	Pensacola	
9:30	Wait St. Wk.	Orlando	Show PrimeStar	Honey I Shrunk the	Paid Program Paid Program	Lipton Tennis	
10:00	Rick Steves Capital Rpt.		Primestar 500	Wild Things	Phoenix 200 IRL	Champ'ship	
10:30	Fring Line McLaughlin	Player's Champ'ship		Viper		Hockey: Los Angeles @	
11:00	Small Bus Comp. Chron.			NY Undercover		Nabisco Dinah Shore Colorado	
11:30	Austin City Limits			Baywatch			
12:00	Help/Self Healthweek	Basketball: New York @ L.A. Lakers	CBS News News	V.I.P.	Easter Is ABC News	Coach Paid Program	
12:30	Lawrence Welk	60 Minutes	Highlander	WWOD: "Balloons"	World's Funniest		
1:00	Nature	Touch'd by An Angel	Movie: 'Big Jake'	Farm	Simpsons Futurama		
1:30	Mobi Masterpiece	NBC Movie: "Mubny"	CBS Movie: "Holy Joe"	20/20	X-Files *PG		
2:00	Theatre			Pensacola	Practice	X-Files	
2:30	Mystery!	News In*Edition	News Sentinel	On Patrol H2M	News MASH	X-Files	
3:00		Extra Weekend	Xena	Tejano City. Nightman	NYPD Blue	Jerry Springer	
3:30		Dateline	Hercules		Access Hollywood	Crow	

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CapRock Topaz Royale \$4.97  
Texas Wine - 750 ml.

Gallo White Zinfandel \$5.77  
Reserve - 1.5 Ltr.

Ste. Genevieve Wines \$5.77  
Red, White & Blush - 1.5 Ltr.

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**DeKuyper Schnapps**  
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# Women's tennis still adjusting

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

Hard times have fallen on the Texas Tech women's tennis squad as the Red Raiders have lost five matches in a row and stand at 4-11 overall and 2-4 in Big 12 action.

The women's squad has played its last four matches with only five players due to the loss of Ana Serrot to suspension for disciplinary reasons, and Amanda Earhart to a knee injury.

Playing with only five players in their last four matches, the Red Raiders were down 2-0 before play began because of the loss of a point in the sixth singles position and the third doubles team.

Playing a woman down means that players are forced to play in positions they are unaccustomed to.

Starting matches already behind and playing players in positions they haven't played before has been a difficult experience for the squad, said Mary Dailey, assistant tennis coach.

"It's been pretty hard," Dailey said. "It's not like everyone has to win. I mean, you need five points to win no matter what. But when you're down two, it's like, all right we're already losing. So, it's a little tough. But if



Brian White/The University Daily

**Swinging Back:** Despite being 4-11 on the year, the women's tennis team still has a positive outlook for the remainder of the season.

you're going to win, you are going to win. It just moves everybody into a spot they are not used to playing in, so it's a lot tougher competition."

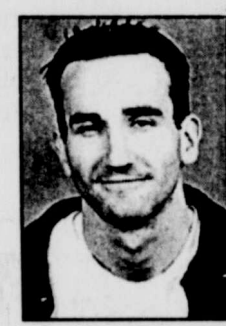
Sophomore Zana Zlebnik said this season has been like a roller coaster ride from good times to bad times.

"It's just been a rough season," Zlebnik said. "We seem to have our ups and downs. When things seem to be getting a little better, then some-

body gets injured. Or, there are other problems on the team. So right now, I think we are all just looking to make the best out of the remainder of the season. But, I think when the spirit of the team goes down, so do the results."

Misty Meyer is the lone senior on the team, and she said even though the season has been trying, it is important to keep a good attitude.

# Some sports remain odd in sportsworld



Jeff Wood  
Columnist

I will be honest, there are things in life I don't understand. Many things that happen in the sports world I cannot connect with.

The increase and insanity of car racing in this country

has me befuddled. I understand the passion of the few, but the tens of thousands of people watching the cars go round and round is a mystery to me.

The confusion starts with me having trouble changing the oil in my truck. I'm just not a nuts and bolts kind of guy. So, pitstops don't interest me, unless Jiffy Lube started getting my truck in good shape in 20 seconds while squirting a water bottle in my mouth.

Then there are the drivers. Not the most conventional of ath-

letes, not the most conventional of human beings. I can't relate with these boys except for the fact that I have to drive with Lubbock drivers.

The fact that this "sport" includes deadly crashes, a pace car and a cockpit camera enthralls me — but that's where it ends.

**Off The Top Rope**  
In the same mix with pro boxing is the world of Rick Flare, Nitro Girls and Goldberg.

I grew up with the Junkyard Dog, Brutus Beefcake and Andre the Giant. Then, it was mostly my friends and I,

in our childhood years, who would watch the matches and order Wrestlemania XXXII.

Now it's businessmen, doctors, lawyers and college students.

I can't appreciate a spectacle that involves a crowd of grown men and women flipping off a camera as it passes overhead.

And finally, I cannot find any reason why people still watch NBA basketball. Enough said.

Jeff Wood is a senior advertising major from San Diego, Calif.

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DOUBLE T Bookstore is now hiring for May buy back and summer employment. Interested applicants contact Matthew McDonald at 799-8757.

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ESTABLISHED COMPANY seeking telemarketers. No experience needed. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. Cash paid weekly. 762-5395.

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Lubbock: Full time and substitute teachers needed M-F for Child Development Center. Part time teachers needed Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:30-1:30 for Church Children. All applicants must be Christian, have high school degree or GED, child care experience or child development education and be 18 or older. Apply at CDC office, west entrance to Activity Bldg., 13th and Vernon, 9:00-4:00, M-F.

FULL AND part-time positions now available for cocktail waitress and cooks. Waitstaff must be in Lubbock during summer and be able to work 2-3 week day lunches. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 2-4 p.m., Caprock Cafe 3405 34th.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY 12 telemarketers. Base pay + Bonuses. FT & PT available. Call 784-0322 after 1:00.

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SUMMER BABYSITTER for 4 yr. old. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Start date May 1999 or earlier. Experience, references. Call 798-6270 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. All hours available. No weekends. \$6hr plus commission. Call Kim, 785-0644.

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3104 33rd. Extra large and immaculate 42. Two living areas, fireplace, oak floors. \$1200 monthly. Owner/broker, 762-4934.

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IMMACULATE TWO bedroom, two bath home. Wood floors, nice appliances, lovely yard. One year lease. \$630 plus pet fee. May 15. 2600 block of 29th. 795-9918.

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### NEAR TECH

NOW PRE-LEASING for May. 1-2-3 bedroom homes. Nice appliances. Contact Mary at Highland Center. Near 34th & Quaker. 4211 34th. Fax 796-1651.

NEAR TECH on 25th. Quiet, neat one bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Wood floors. Private fenced yard. Private parking. \$225 plus pet fee. 795-9918.

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### CRUCIFIXION

LUTHERAN CAMPUS Ministry discussion. Monday, March 29th 7:30 p.m. U.C. Techsan Room.

FREE PREGNANCY test. 2202 Memphis, #200. 798-8389.

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# Professor named Lubbock's poet laureate

By Tara Nishimura  
Staff Writer

Walt McDonald, a Texas Tech Paul Whitfield Horn professor of English and the director of the creative writing division of the English department, was named Lubbock's first poet laureate by the City Council Thursday.

The council gave him the name because of his outstanding poetic ability and contribution to the Lubbock area. McDonald is a Lubbock native and has received two degrees from Tech.

"If a person can be accepted in their hometown, what more can they expect," McDonald said.

Ann Boggs, community relations manager at Barnes and Noble, called attention to McDonald's work and asked the City Council for an honor recognizing him.

"I talked to my counterparts across the state. They have a lot of poetry events and contests which they invite professor McDonald to,"

Boggs said.

"It's a big honor to them, and I just thought, in Lubbock, he hasn't been honored."

McDonald said the poet laureate honor will give many area poets recognition for their work.

"The best thing about it for me is that being the first poet laureate implies that there will be others," he said.

In honor of April, National Poetry Month, Citibus will post poetry from McDonald and other poets inside Citibuses.

"When writing poems, you give up some time and get back a hand-

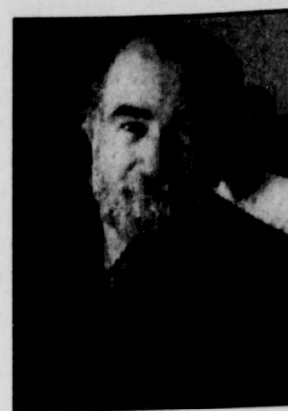
ful of words," McDonald said.

In addition to poems printed in periodicals, McDonald has published 16 collections of poetry and one book of fictional short stories.

"Poetry is an emotional language not for the brain but for the human heart," McDonald said.

McDonald and Janet Neugebauer, an associate archivist at Tech's Southwest Collection, signed a contract Wednesday with the Tech Press to print a new book.

"Whatever the Wind Delivers" is a collection of 83 poems by McDonald, matched with photos from the Southwest Collection.



Walt McDonald/Courtesy Photo

"It's been a real joy to see how many photos fit with his poems," Neugebauer said.

## FDA approves estrogen pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are getting another choice for estrogen therapy: a drug called Cenestin that derives a mix of estrogens from soy and yam plants. The Food and Drug Administration approved Duramed Pharmaceuticals' Cenestin late Wednesday as a treatment for menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and night sweats. Menopausal women already can buy a variety of types of estrogen, from pills to patches to creams, natural or synthetic.

# Festival to shine positive light on skaters' image in Hub City

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

Skaters are not bad people according to Cole Latimer, a senior music major from Dallas.

Latimer wants to shed a positive

light on the skating culture in Lubbock and has spent three and a half months working on an event that she hopes will help prove just that.

Her project culminates tomorrow with Lubbock's first WAXED

board and blade competition and music festival.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. in Clapp Park at Safety City, 46th Street and Avenue U.

"I want a positive reaction from all of this," Latimer said.

"We have put nothing but positive vibes into it."

Latimer said despite resistance

from the city, which included extra fees to use facilities, WAXED will give support not only to the local skating and music scene but also will be benefiting a worthy cause.

All proceeds from WAXED will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Sheila Burleson, WAXED orga-

nizer, said they hope to raise \$20,000 for the organization.

"This is a big deal," Burleson said. "Kids' lives will be saved with this money."

City councilman T.J. Patterson will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday at WAXED.

"I have no problem with the competition, as long as it is well supervised and organized," he said. "Young people are daring. I was, and I believe this will help promote safety for our young people."

Burleson said there will be about 600 participants in the competitions tomorrow, and prizes will be given to the top three in each event.

All age groups are welcomed and will be divided into beginner, intermediate and experienced catego-

ries. Registration begins Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The competitions will begin at 10 a.m. Registration is \$10 and will enter each participant in day-long raffles.

Music will be performed throughout the day by local bands, DJs and rappers.

The music will range from alternative and punk to hard core and funk.

Admittance to the festival is free. Performing bands include The Fabulous Baker Boys, Kids With Guns, Lucky, Blue Collar Brawlers, Die to Know, Downtime, Drivemind, CreepTown, Tom Foolery and the Mistakes, Nine Reasons and Sergeant Steve Monday.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Melancholy
- International monetary standard
- Black Sea arm
- Tropical vine
- Mirac
- Take on cargo
- Fall blossom
- Squirrel away
- South of France
- Let's before AA?
- Cabbie in "Aurora"
- Coolidge's VP
- Colliers
- Fill with dismay
- Give temporarily
- Cabbie in "The Purple Taxi"
- Cadence count
- Got up
- Citrus drink
- Remain
- Take one's pick
- Cabbie in "Night on Earth"
- Here again
- Dormant
- Actress Danes
- Interviewer
- Couric
- Cabbie in "Die Laughing"
- Lanka
- Racetrack shape
- Corrida calls
- Two-footed animal
- Outdoor gala
- Toward shelter
- Bay window
- Vichy very
- Take a sample
- Darling of "Peter Pan"

DOWN

- Pleased
- Lean to one side
- Trigger's lunch
- Indefinite pronoun
- Sicilian wine
- Quebec peninsula
- Colorful marine fish
- Son of Jacob
- Visionary
- Oval nut
- Mobutu Sese Seko's country
- More peculiar
- Leaf lines
- Wide-eyed predators
- Miami's county
- '60s do
- Telephone on stage, e.g.
- Nuisance
- Legal claim
- Sherman or panzer
- "Much About Nothing"
- Take cover
- Paradise lost
- Jaunty
- Eight bits
- Watchful
- Vessel with runners
- Choir member
- "Over the ..."
- Gideons' gifts
- Tenant farm in Scotland
- Paramour
- Lessen
- Housemaid's joints
- Something of value
- French pronoun
- Joyride
- Marsh grass
- Lazily
- Dander

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# SPORTS

**WORLD OF SPORTS**  
Columnist looks at the values of different sports  
see p. 7

**NET GAINS**

Tech women's tennis looks to weekend action  
see p. 7

Friday, March 26, 1999

## Tech fastpitch opens conference play

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

After a tough non-conference schedule, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team looks to begin a quest for a Big 12 title starting at noon Saturday against Baylor in a doubleheader in Waco.

Tech then will take a short break from the conference to battle Texas Lutheran in a doubleheader starting at noon Sunday in Waco.

To start the season, the Red Raiders (21-18 overall) battled 10 of the nation's top 25 squads, something that Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said is a tremendous help with the start of the Big 12 season.

"Our schedule that we had earlier, the girls realized there is nobody to be scared of," Luers-Gillisie said. "They've played against the best for six weeks. They know what they are capable of now. They've had a hard and rocky road at the beginning of the season."

"They know this is their chance to step up and prove themselves. We're still the underdogs, and we've got to prove to others that we can do this."

And, the road to a conference title begins with the Bears (13-10 overall). The Red Raiders are 2-7 all-time

against Baylor, picking up the two victories last season. The Bears are currently batting .294 as a team.

"Baylor is going to be tough," Luers-Gillisie said.

"They've got one strong pitcher that we'll have to go at hard. We're going to be starting Amanda (Renfro). With that game, it just a matter of who makes the play and who ends up having the first error. That's always the deciding factors with those games."

After finishing fourth in the conference last season, the Red Raiders will have to deal with four teams in the top 25. Oklahoma is ranked No. 5, Texas is No. 11, Texas A&M is No. 23 and Nebraska is 24th.

"Everybody is at the same level this year," Luers-Gillisie said.

"Some of the tougher teams from last year are down a little bit, but they're not down enough where you can't worry about them going into games. You can't take any of these teams lightly."

The Red Raider's Big 12 home schedule features doubleheaders against Missouri and Kansas in early April and crucial doubleheaders against Texas and Texas A&M to finish the regular season at the start of May.

"We've had the first half of our season, and the Big 12 games coming up is what makes the difference," Luers-Gillisie said.

"That's the deciding factor. The girls understand that. Play is going to be stepped up definitely."

Renfro, who leads the Red Raider pitching staff with a 13-11 record and a 1.66 ERA, said Tech has gained something with their tough schedule this season.

"We've played some really good teams going into conference," Renfro said.

"Our conference is one of the strongest. So coming in, we know what we're going up against. We're not scared to face big-time teams. That's whose in our conference, lots of top-10 teams. We're nervous, but I think we'll handle it OK."

The Red Raiders leading hitter, leadoff hitter Sandy Butler, who sports a .336 average, said Tech is ready to start the second portion of the season.

"We're ready to start conference and get the season going there, and that will be our ticket to regionals and show everybody that we are good," Butler said. "We have a good softball team. We just need to start out strong."



Swingin' Raiders: Stephanie Walls and company take on Baylor at noon Saturday in Waco. Tech is 21-18 overall this season.

## Players named to start in scrimmage

Texas Tech football fans hit the Internet this week as they voted for the Red team's starting lineup.

For the second consecutive season, fans were able to visit the Texas Tech athletics department website at [www.texastech.com](http://www.texastech.com) to select the starters for the annual spring scrimmage.

Junior kicker Chris Birkholz earned the most votes of any Red Raider as he tallied 451 of 533 votes cast for the starting nod.

Over 600 responses to ballots online or in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* were counted for the game, which is set to kick-off at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The starters on offense are: Kyle Allamon (TE), Jonathan Gray (LT), Curtis Lowery (LG), Kyle Sanders (C), Jason May (RG), Steve McFadden (RT), Tim Baker (SE), Derek Dorris (FL), Kliff Kingsbury (QB), Ricky Williams (TB) and Sammy Morris (FB). Fans selected Brian Roberson as the punter.

Defensively, Devin Lemmons (LG), Kris Kocurek (DT), the injured Terry Patton (DT), Taurus Rucker (RG), Dorian Pitts (SLB), Kyle Shipley (MLB), Tim Duffie (WLB), Reagan Bownds (R), Oscar Solis (RCB) and John Norman (FS) round out the starting team.

## Red Raider baseball hits road against Baylor

In a clash of Big 12 baseball giants, the 10th-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders will travel to Waco to battle the No. 18-ranked Baylor Bears in a three-game series starting at 2 p.m. today at Ferrell Field.

Tech (24-5 overall, 7-1 Big 12) enters the series in second place in the Big 12, half a game behind confer-

ence-leading Texas.

The Red Raiders have recorded a season-high 10 consecutive wins coming into the series and are 52-51 all-time against the Bears.

Baylor (21-6 overall, 7-2 Big 12) comes into the weekend tilt in fourth place in the Big 12.

The Red Raiders have outscored

their opponents 311-111 this season and are collectively batting .347 as a team through 29 contests.

Leading the way offensively for Tech are Ryan Ruiz, Marco Cunningham and Josh Bard. The three have combined for 129 hits, 118 runs and 74 RBIs. Also scoring big for the Red Raider offense is outfielder

Jon Weber who leads the team in home runs (8) and RBIs (55).

The Tech offense has helped the Red Raider pitching staff as the top three starters, Shane Wright, Brad Ralston and Kevin Tracey, are a combined 18-2 on the year.

Wright will take the mound today against Baylor, followed by Tracey and Ralston on Saturday and Sunday.

Tech is holding its opponents to an average of three runs a game while

scoring more than nine runs per contest.

The Red Raiders have won 18 of their last 19 games and will return to Dan Law Field for a Tuesday afternoon battle against Texas-Arlington. Tech is a perfect 17-0 at "the Law" this season and is riding a 23-game home winning streak dating back to April 1998. The all-time home winning streak record is 30 consecutive games set from April 1995-April 1996.

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