

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Donors can personalize projects

Jones Stadium offers chance to leave mark

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

For the right price, a donor can make their name a part of Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Tech Athletics and Development Offices will name a portion of the stadium-renovations project after individuals who make substantial contributions.

Tech Board of Regents have a policy to name buildings or subunits of buildings after individuals who contribute at least half of the funding needed for each project.

Tech regents, at their February meeting, approved \$49.5 million in funding for renovations at Jones Stadium. Renovation plans include a new artificial turf, restroom facilities and construction for a bowl configuration.

Bobby Gleason, associate athletic director for business, said he is not aware of any donations for the stadium project.

The stadium, itself, still would be known as Jones Stadium, but specific parts of the stadium, such as the field, could be named after a person, he said.

Elizabeth Lonngren, interim vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said funding is in place for the artificial turf. But, Tech officials have to take the proposal to the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education this month before beginning construction.

With approval from the coordinating board, Lonngren expects the new artificial turf to be laid this summer.

Other components of the renovations have not begun because they have not received funding yet, she said.

"This will be a phase project," Lonngren said. "Each project will have to go before the coordinating board."

Tech announces opening of Sowell research center

Today, Texas Tech will sponsor a ceremony for the opening of the Virginia Murray Sowell Center for Research and Education in Visual Impairment.

The center is named after Sowell, who was a Tech professor in the College of Education. Sowell was killed in a car accident December 1997.

Sue Goodman, senior development officer, said Sowell had been at Tech for 22 years. Sowell also began a program for the preparation of teachers to teach visually-impaired students.

"She built the program to have national recognition of excellence," Goodman said.

Goodman said this past fall, the Tech Board of Regents voted to establish the center as an official part of the university.

The center is housed in three faculty offices, but in the new English/philosophy/education building, there will be a separate center.

Goodman said the center will house Sowell's archives.

"The work of the center is to carry on her work," Goodman said.

She said the center will focus on the visually impaired and the multi-handicapped. This will be the first center in the United States to focus on the needs of visually-impaired, school-age students.

The dedication and opening ceremony will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

Gas prices rise in time for summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebounding crude oil prices, sparked by recent cuts in world production, are expected to cause gasoline prices to be about a dime a gallon higher this summer than last, the Energy Information Administration said Thursday.

The agency predicted the average price for regular, self-service gasoline will peak at \$1.18 a gallon in May and average \$1.13 a gallon over the summer.

The jump was attributed to an expectation of a continuing upward track in crude oil prices because of agreement among producers to reduce production. Prices have been affected, especially in California, by refinery problems. The average price for regular self-service gasoline in California peaked at \$1.59 a gallon on April 5, which was 49 cents a gallon higher than a year ago, the agency said. The agency predicted that crude oil prices will continue to rise, with West Texas intermediate selling at \$15.63 per 44-gallon barrel Thursday moving to \$18 by the year's end.

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

"Building for Tomorrow's Education" is a new campaign for Texas Tech's College of Education.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the college's new building, which broke ground early this semester.

Interim Dean Larry Hovey said the campaign allows individuals, groups or corporations to donate funds to the college and have a loved one or themselves remembered.

Those who donate will be given the chance to have rooms, lounges or areas in the new English/philosophy/education

College of Education unveils donation plans for complex

building named after them.

The campaign is only for areas in the College of Education's building.

"The gifts allow us to go beyond what the budget allows," Hovey said. "Donors allow us to do extra special things."

He said the state money provides the building and classroom furnishings but not furnishing for offices.

At the present time, the current office furniture will be moved to the new offices, unless \$4,000 can be given for the each of the 108 new offices.

Those who would like to donate have a wide variety of choices.

They can pay \$4,000 for office furniture or \$25 million to have the college named after them.

The actual education building

can be named for \$6 million dollars.

Hovey said the Board of Regents set the amount for the colleges to be named. Tech does not have a college on campus named after anyone at this time.

Sue Goodman, senior development officer, said all of the money will not go to just one room. After items are purchased, the money leftover will go to support student

and professor fellowships.

"This is a once-in-100-year opportunity to highlight the programs and excellent quality of teacher preparation in the College of Education," Goodman said.

Hovey said the campaign is important to be able to support the students, faculty and the college's programs.

"We have some extremely fine programs," he said. "But, we don't have the alumni economic base. This is a fine opportunity where other graduates can honor or remember a loved one through a naming opportunity."

For more information, contact Hovey at 742-1837 or Goodman at 742-1997 ext. 316.

Cool Rider



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Down a Path: Chris Ferguson, a sophomore engineering major from Borger, practices at Martin Luther King Jr. Park with the Texas Tech cycling team.

Tech engineers receive funding

By Amy Wood
Staff Writer

The Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich., donated \$75,000 to the Texas Tech chemical engineering department Thursday.

Margaret Walker, the business director of contract manufacturing services for Dow and a Tech graduate, presented the \$75,000 check to Tech chemical engineering students and professors in the Unit Operations Lab of the chemical engineering building.

"This donation gives us the opportunity to make improvements and repairs in the lab," said Robert Bethea, who has been a professor of chemical engineering at Tech since 1978.

Walker, who is on the industrial advisory board for the chemical engineering department and the Dean's Council for the College of Engineering, is Dow's liaison to Tech.

Dow recruits Tech graduates each year to work for the company, and Dow considers Tech a premier school, Walker said.

"Texas Tech graduates are very successful at Dow. They want to keep building that relationship," Walker said.

Dow wanted to give Tech the money in such a way that it directly benefited the students, Walker said.

"A lot of the equipment in the

Unit Operations Lab is 15 to 20 years old and in need of repair," Bethea said.

Bethea said the majority of the money will go to make improvements in the Unit Operations Lab of the chemical engineering building, which is where the chemical engineering students get hands-on experience in their career field.

"Part of the money will be used to purchase a simulator, so students can simulate on the computer working with a machine without having the actual machine," Bethea said.

Sometimes students have a hard time understanding things in theory, and

seeing an experiment demonstrated helps them to understand it better, Bethea said. The donation money also will go to purchasing demonstration equipment.

"In their theory class, students learn about chemical reactions, and they always work in theory," Bethea said. "In the real world, it doesn't always work the way it is supposed to."

Walker, who graduated from Tech with a bachelor's of science in chemical engineering, said she remembers learning in the Unit Operations Lab.

"I learned a lot in that lab 25 years ago. The learning experience I had helped me do well when I went into industry," Walker said.

"This donation gives us the opportunity to make improvements and repairs in the lab."

Robert Bethea
professor

Close to home

Ethnic Albanian reflects on history, conflict in homeland of Kosovo

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

Albanian newscasts crackle through the short waves of a BBC radio broadcast. One man listens intently, hearing names he recognizes and the names of people he knows.

Maybe he will hear the name of his mother, brother or uncle. Maybe the name of his aunt, cousin or his 72-year-old grandmother will be the next to penetrate the airwaves.

While Sadik Elshani, a Texas Tech post-doctoral research associate in chemistry, sits quietly listening in his small, Lubbock apartment, his family flees Kosovo by foot

and by tractor to the Albanian border.

Good news came late Wednesday night — not from the radio but from his Kosovar brother in Switzerland, who receives updates from Elshani's niece in Albania from a cellular phone.

"My family has made it into Albania," Elshani said. "They have miserable conditions. It looks like scenes from 'Schindler's List' with the people closed in the trains. For this to be happening now is even harder."

Elshani is an ethnic Albanian from Kosovo who left his homeland to continue his education in the United States 11 years ago. For safety reasons, he will not disclose the town they are from. He speaks Albanian and Serbian fluently, in addition to English, Russian, Por-

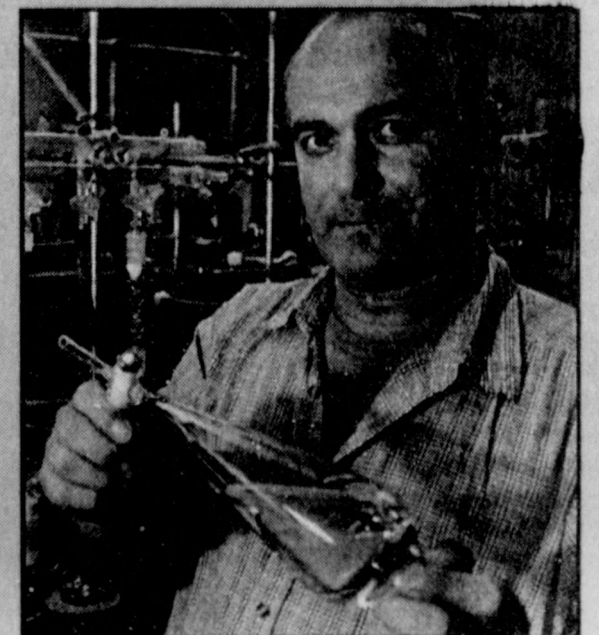
tuguese and French. He also is able to communicate in Italian and Spanish. He brought his family to a city in Pennsylvania: his wife is from Brazil, teaches piano and raises their two children, daughter Iliriana and son Adrian.

Elshani's knowledge on the situation in the Balkans is real and first hand, unlike Americans, some of whom feel they are experts on the subject because they receive CNN and MSNBC in their homes.

Elshani speaks openly on his views of the United States' involvement, NATO bombings and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"NATO is doing the right thing," he said. "This needs to

see Kosovo, page 2



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Global Effect: Texas Tech employee Sadik Elshani wants NATO action against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Tech researcher shares views on crisis in homeland

Kosovo from page 1

stop. By all means, kick this guy out of Kosovo and leave the people to live with peace, honor and dignity. The U.S. response is the right one because this guy has gone too far."

Elshani is aware that Americans are new to the happenings in Yugoslavia and wants them to understand what is happening from the point of view of a Kosovar.

With the exception of a couple of centuries under Serb rule, a short time in the large scheme of things, Albanians have been the majority in Kosovo, Elshani said. He points out

that 40 percent of Albanians do not live in the mother country of Albania but rather Kosovo.

"The Serbs claim the land is theirs, and this is not true," he said. "I am a scientist, and scientists deal with facts."

He cites page 46 from "Kosovo" by Noel Malcolm, which says, "the cradle of Serbian monasticism rule in the first two or three generations of Nemanjid rule was located where the cradle of the Serbian state had been: not inside Kosovo, but further to the north and west."

Elshani notes several modern events that have led to today's problems. In 1912, the Serbs conquered Kosovo, though the Albanians there still had the major influence in the region.

In 1937, a respected historian at Belgrade University named Vaso Cubrilovic submitted a policy paper to the Yugoslav government. The pa-

per suggested "the mass emigration" of the Albanians from Serbia and proposed, "The law must be to the letter, to make staying intolerable for the Albanians ... such as punishment for smuggling, for cutting the forest, for damaging agriculture, for leaving dogs unchained ... any other measure that an experience police can contrive."

In 1987 he said, "when the Serbs started closing down schools, doctors' clinics, theaters and television stations," problems began to get worse.

Elshani, who received his masters in pharmacy from the University of

Zagreb, Croatia in 1987, was born and raised in Kosovo. He went to elementary school, high school and received his bachelor's of science in pharmacy in 1981, all within the borders of his homeland.

"All that time, life was more or less OK," he said. "We had schools in the Albanian language, television stations — our own parliament, just like Yugoslavia. Kosovo wasn't paradise, but it

wasn't bad." Now, the ethnic differences and land disputes have come full circle, and Elshani says it is entirely the fault of Milosevic and his followers.

"The Serb police can do whatever they want. They come into your

house and are killing children, raping women and looting," he said. "Sometimes the Serb police give Albanians five minutes to get out — some leaving with no shoes."

"The Yugoslav crisis began in Kosovo, and it will end in Kosovo," is the first sentence of the introduction to 'Kosovo.' Elshani agrees with these words.

"Milosevic started the problem with Kosovo, then Croatia, Albania, Bosnia and now back to Kosovo. The circle comes to the close."

Elshani said Kosovars have a history of solving their problems peacefully, but that there comes a time when one must say "enough." He believes in the right of the people to defend their homes, families and lands and is proud of the men who are standing up against the Serb regime.

"There is a time when you take your arms and your knives and you fight back," he said. "Albanians bond

to their homes, to their families and to their land."

He is hoping this will be the last conflict between the two ethnic rivals but feels that NATO has the power to end the situation. Not yet, but soon, Elshani feels ground troops need to be sent in (though he feels for American families whose sons and daughters might go), and Kosovars need to be armed. He also compares Milosevic to a former European dictator.

"(NATO) needs to treat him like Hitler. This guy is the same," he said.

In response to the cease fire, Elshamin said, "Milosevic is trying to buy time and deceive the international community. He is playing poker with human lives. NATO must finish the job it started, so Albanians may live in peace."

When all this is over, Elshamin's plan is to return to his homeland to see his family.

“By all means, kick this guy out of Kosovo and leave the people to live with peace, honor and dignity.”

Sadik Elshani
research associate

Bosnia history explored through library exhibit

An educational exhibit on the history of Bosnia-Herzegovina, sponsored by the Texas Tech Libraries, opens today at the International Cultural Center Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Bosnia-

Herzegovina: From Turkish Province to NATO Protectorate," focuses on the region's history between the 18th and 20th centuries.

The exhibit will consist of folk art objects, relevant ICC Library video

and a rare map of the region dating from 1788.

The exhibit tells the story of Turkish rule over Balkan Christians, the end of Turkish domination, life under Austro-Hungarian rule and the his-

tory of Serbian and Croatian extremism during World War II.

The exhibit is free to the public and will be on display through August. The ICC Library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Captain Springer will be on campus April 7. If you think you're up to the challenge, call (505)248-5284 for appointment, or stop by and see him in the Student Union.

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Deadline: Friday, April 16

La Ventana
Recording Tech History Since 1925

Archeology Awareness Week to educate students

By Tara Nishimara
Staff Writer

Lubbock Lake Landmark celebrates Archeology Awareness Week, today through April 18, by offering several activities to educate people about archeology.

Lubbock Lake Landmark has evidence of human existence in the area dating back 12,000 years. The area was a site for hunting and gathering peoples because it was the source of constant water.

"People will have the opportunity to come out and learn more about the process of archeology and the

cultural history of this region," said Susan Shore, museum educator for Lubbock Lake Landmark.

On weekends during Archeology Week, the museum will have simulated excavations and pottery reconstructions for visitors.

"People will have the opportunity to learn hands-on about how we excavate, everything from the actual digging to processing and mapping," Shore said.

Guided tours will be offered during the weekends of Archeology Week. Tours begin at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays.

"When people come out for the guided tour, we'll introduce them to the galleries and go out into the park itself to some of the sites," Shore said.

Richard Flint, a historian from New Mexico, researched Coronado's exploration of the Llano Estacado.

He will speak about the new insights resulting from his research at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Lake Landmark.

"Richard Flint has a book that will be published shortly," Shore said. "What we have thought about Coronado is being rethought based on his research."

Lubbock Lake Landmark is exca-

ated mid-June through mid-August through the Field Research Program, which are teams of volunteers led by a hired staff. Corri MacEwen, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies from Vancouver, said the Field Research Program has existed for over 25 years.

MacEwen has worked in the program since 1997.

"In terms of the Landmark, the workers are mostly volunteers, national as well as international," MacEwen said. "We've got people from all over."

MacEwen said archeological sites are discovered in many ways. The site

she works in, 13-B, was discovered by accident.

"13-B was going to be a picnic table area, but sub-surface testing had to be done first," MacEwen said.

"They came across the bison bone beds."

Workers excavating a site at Lubbock Lake Landmark dig levels every five centimeters and photograph each artifact before removing it from

“People will have the opportunity to learn hands-on about how we excavate ...”

Susan Shore
museum educator

the ground.

"Every piece of bone has to be measured, written down twice and mapped down twice," MacEwen said.

For more information, call 742-1116.

Exit dinner given to graduating seniors

Texas Tech graduating seniors have an opportunity Sunday to grab free gifts and dinner at The Great Texas Tech Exit, sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Market Alumni Center, 17th Street and University Ave. A fajita dinner will be served by the original Tech Tailgaters, said Curt Langford, marketing director for Ex-Students Association.

"This is our opportunity to

communicate to graduates of what we're about," Langford said.

"We want to stress the importance of joining the alumni association."

Students will be presented with information about how to join the association and where chapters are located through the state.

The event is free, and today is the last day to reserve a spot. Call 742-3641 for more information.

NASA's two top space station officials quitting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's two top space station officials are quitting, but an agency spokesman says it has nothing to do with the lengthy delays in the project or Russia's strained partnership.

Gretchen McClain, deputy associate administrator for the international space station, is leaving NASA

later this month to return to private industry, the agency announced Thursday.

Earlier in the week, NASA said space station program manager Randy Brinkley will leave by month's end to pursue a job in the private sector.

Brinkley has managed the space

station program at Johnson Space Center in Houston since 1994. McClain has headed up the project at NASA headquarters in Washington since 1997.

NASA spokesman Dwayne Brown said both departures are for personal reasons and have nothing to do with any space station problems.

Because of its economic turmoil, Russia is 1 1/2 years late in launching a crucial power module to the international space station that will double as the crew quarters.

Until that module flies, no components can be added to the two pieces that were hoisted into orbit late last year.

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CONGRATULATIONS TIM MORRISON



Tim Morrison is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving Texas Tech University in May, Tim will begin his new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Tim will be working in soybean processing in Valdosta, Georgia.

ADM is the world's largest agri-processing company and is based in Decatur, Illinois. ADM is continuing to expand throughout North America as well as in China, Europe, and South America.

ADM processes corn, soybean, and other oil seeds and produces high fructose corn syrup, citric acid, Vitamin C, Vitamin E, TVP, vegetable oil, lecithin, as well as many other products.

Tim found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Tim will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Tim is eagerly awaiting his new career at ADM.

We look forward to Tim joining us.
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TTU/HHMI Undergraduate Research Days

April 7-9, 1999
TTU University Center

Wednesday, April 7th through Friday, April 9th:
Research poster presentations, University Center Courtyard. Posters will be on display for public viewing starting 8:00am Thursday until 10:00pm on Friday.

Friday, April 9th:
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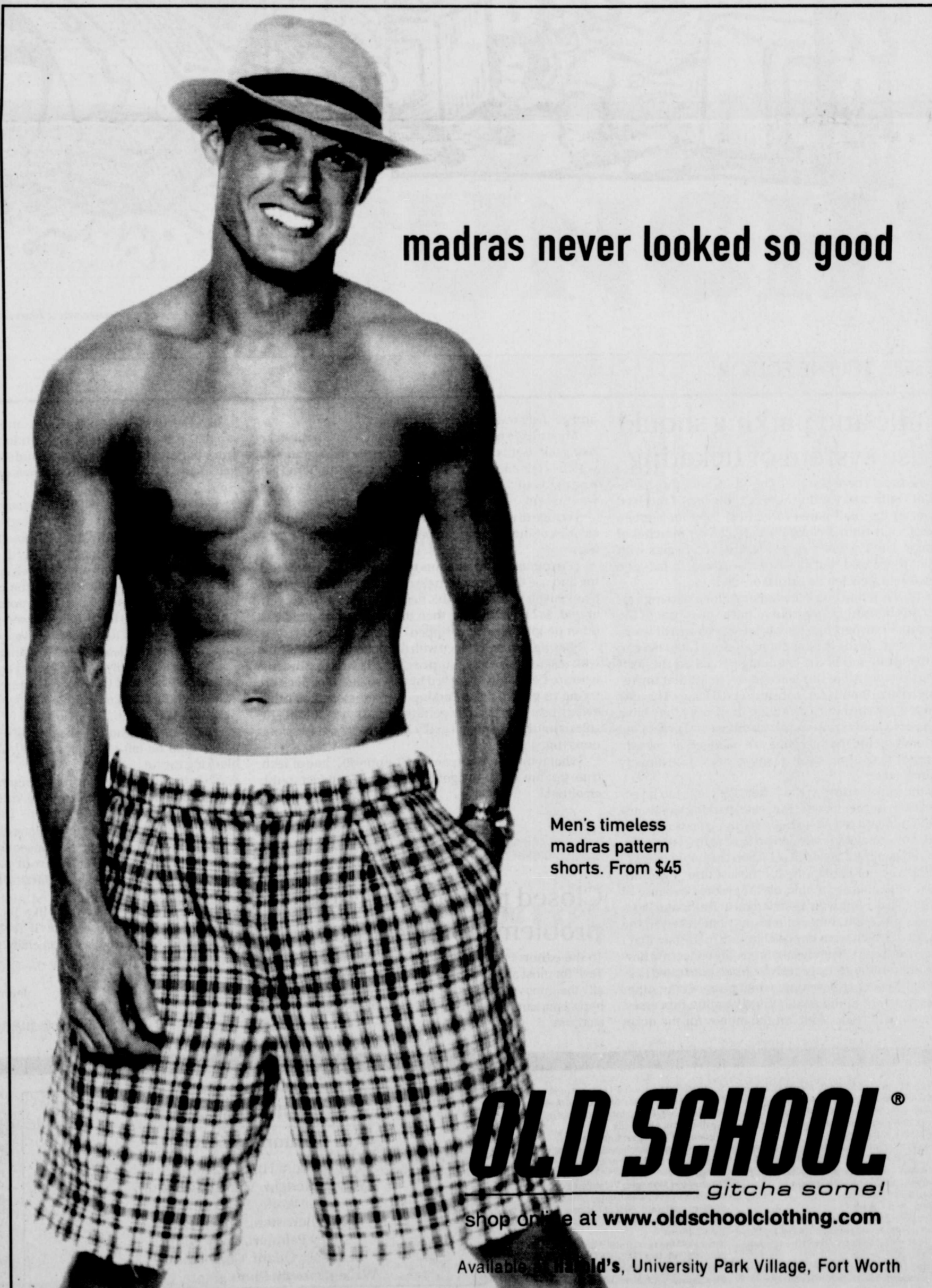
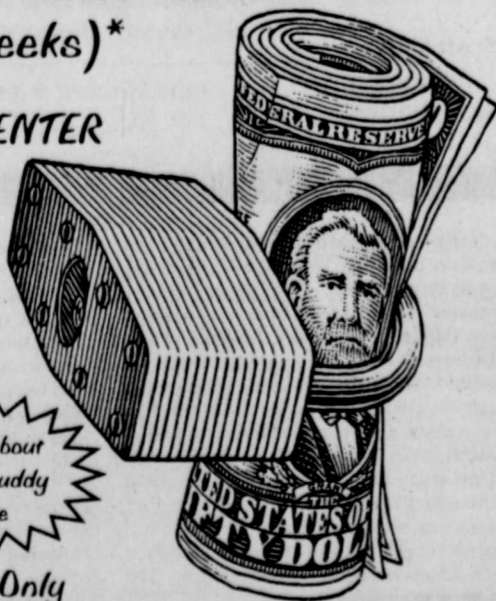
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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, April 9, 1999

Columnist risks registration online



Cameron Graham
Columnist

How many of you out there have ever seen the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai"? If you haven't seen it, you need to. But, what I am really getting to is that there is this scene at the beginning of the movie when the Japanese prison camp commander stands on a box and "welcomes" the new batch of British prisoners. He says that he welcomes them in the name of His Imperial Majesty. Well, I am about to do something similar. No, I am not going to put on a Japanese uniform and pretend I am a prison-camp commander. I am going to make a statement in the name of the students of Texas Tech.

And who is my audience you ask, dear reader? I am speaking to the powers that be in the registration department. OK, here is the deal, folks. Wednesday, I stood in line to register for fall classes, when here comes a lady who is asking people if they want to try and register using the Internet. The way it worked is that you would instantly go to the front of the line, look up your classes in a little book and write down a number, then go to another computer and type these numbers in, and viola, you are registered. I have to tell you that not many were willing to take the chance, despite assurances that if it didn't work you would be registered by a lady sitting right next

to you. We have yearned and whined about not having Internet registration, but now that we are getting it, no one wants to be the guinea pig. But you see my friends, that is why you are lucky to have me as your Friday columnist (with all due respects to Ms. Mitchell). I gallantly stepped into harm's way and was prepared to bite the bullet. From what I was told, I was the first one to do it. And, I am proud of being on the forefront. I look at this as doing a little recon work for all of my fellow Techsians. Not to mention some invaluable column fodder. To make a long story longer, I regis-

tered over the Internet. I have my classes all set and ready to go. Here comes the point I was trying to make earlier with the film analogy. In the name of the students of Tech, or at least those who tried out the Internet registration system, I put those involved in admissions and records responsible, should this get screwed up, and I get bumped from my classes. I was willing to test the waters of doubt, my good friends. And, the last thing I want to have happen is that my professors next fall ask who the hell I am because I won't be on their class rolls. Or even worse, I don't want my financial aid messed up because of this. If I have to wait another eight to nine

hours for a check that won't be there because Internet registration has somehow messed things up, then you will see one hacked-off little boy in Drane Hall. So my loyal readers out there in Red Raider Land, I have once again proven myself worthy of your admiration. You can take heart that Internet registration will be ready in the near future, thanks to yours truly. But to admissions and records, I repeat, if this makes my last year of college a headache and pain in the backside, then it will be Sidney or the bush.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock who whistles "Onward Christian Soldiers" everywhere he goes.

Voice from other side shares life

I really can't take credit for today's column. I was channeling the dead last night, and found Bob, a bitter ghost who was born in the "good 'ole days." I asked him just what it is that made the "good 'ole days" good. So, in his very own words, Bob will now tell us just why his day was better than ours.

1. When I was growing up, we put a broom between our legs and pretended it was a horse. We used our imaginations. And if I cut off my sister's doll's hair, then that doll was bald for the rest of her unnatural life. These days, you got dolls that eat and walk and have accurate bodily functions, and if you cut off their hair, you just pull a string, and it grows back. I never had to worry about a toy being smarter than I was. Now, you got Furbies and computers and all these intelligent toys that make kids feel inferior, and imagination has left the building.
2. There are a lot more of those gays out there nowadays, and they're sneaky. They infiltrate their way into kid's toys and Sesame Street. You can't have a kid today without a good possibility of it developing peculiar ways.
3. Today, you have to have a good excuse to not like someone. In my day, you didn't like someone because you didn't like the way they looked or the side of town they came from, and it was that simple.
4. There was a time that divorce wasn't an option. When you got married, it was for life. Kids these days are always taking the easy way out. "Oh I'm not in love with John anymore. I hate my life. I deserve happiness." Well, bullcrap. You think misery is a current development? Couples have hated each other for hundreds of years, and when I was living, we were strong enough to be miserable together.
5. In the "good 'ole days" I always knew where to find my wife when I wanted to talk to her — in the kitchen or the utility room. These days, husbands have to hunt their wives down. They have to beep them 'cause there's no telling where they are. And in my day, women weren't equipped to make a decision about what they wanted. From the day they were born, they knew they would either be a teacher, a nurse or a mother. Now, they're out there making all these damn career moves and going to college instead of being at home making dinner and babies.
6. Once upon a time, if you wanted to talk to someone, you had to walk over to their house. We didn't do much talking so that when we did talk, we had something to talk about. And if somebody moved far away, we just never talked to them again. Now, you turn on a computer and communicate to someone overseas. It's not natural.
7. In the "good 'ole days," people didn't go to college because they couldn't afford it. These days, these damn kids just go to any 'ole college they please, and they earn these degrees that get them high-paying jobs. They don't know what it means to work their fingers to the bone for 10 cents an hour, 24 hours a day.
8. Everything these days is about sex. When I was a teenager, sex hadn't been invented yet. It wasn't invented until I was in my thirties, and we didn't need any instructional videos. We figured it out on our own. These days, kids start sexin' at age eight. They show sex videos in elementary schools, and that has led to an over-population problem that we didn't have in my life time. And that's why the good 'ole days were good.



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic and parking should revise system of ticketing

To the editor: There is something amiss with the operations of Traffic and Parking here at Texas Tech. I received a ticket in the mail dated March 22, 1999 for a green Chevrolet car from a violation at 5 p.m. on March 8 of this year. The craziness with this situation begins with the fact that I sold that car over a year ago. In fact, the title was relinquished on April 8 of 1998. So, how is it that a ticket was issued for a parking violation this month? I have tried to track the owner of the car because I suspect that the car isn't in this area of Texas, but the owner of the car has changed since I sold the car. Still, the likelihood of the car being parked on the Tech campus is slim. All of this leads to the point that my receiving a ticket for this car is absurd, and because I haven't registered my current car with the university, they have no reason to know I don't have the same car. There is the additional factor that car tags are changed as owners change for tax purposes, so a new owner would already have new tags. All the information on the ticket is old and can be accessed from former tickets from valid parking violations. I have significant reason to believe this ticket was falsely issued. Are we paying some person to sit in front of a computer and generate false tickets when the quota is low? Being a senior registering for the last time, I was not pleased to encounter a hold on my records because of this ticket. In dealing with a gentleman at Traffic and Parking, I was given a number of reasons I had received the ticket, all of which were impossible, due to the fact that I don't own a green Chevrolet anymore. My concern is how many other students have received falsely generated tickets at the time of registration, when given all the other hassles inherent in the student's registration processes. We are more likely to shell out the money for the ticket

and get registration out of our hair. My struggle with this gentleman ended with the ticket being taken out of my name and the hold being removed, which is fair enough, but it didn't come without me getting mad. All the usual rudeness and inconsiderateness was present. I cringe to think my tuition fees may contribute to the salaries of the people who take part in such shady dealings. I encourage Tech students to watch for such misleading and use the voice given through *The University Daily* if any suspicions arise. If this ticket was in fact falsely generated, as I have alleged, then the chances are good that other people have been ripped off as well. Sharing this experience with my peers at Tech was met with disgust but no big surprise. This is wrong. Students who are frequently harassed by this segment of Tech are trying to get to class. Parking lots are closed as other events take priority over getting to class, and adding insult to injury, we are allegedly being harassed for violations that don't occur. What is this? Students are not the only life-line of Tech, true, but are we so insignificant as to be subject to this craziness?

Amanda D. Arnold
senior
psychology

Closed parking lot causes problems for Tech students

To the editor: Parking has been a problem here at Texas Tech for most all students. It never fails. Students are usually the ones who suffer the consequences of Tech's mishaps. I park in the commuter parking lot across from the stadium.

On Tuesday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and Wednesday from 4 p.m. 7 p.m., hundreds of Tech students were restricted from parking in this lot. These students, including myself, paid \$43 for a sticker that allows us to park in the lot for the academic year. On these two days, half of the lot was blocked, restricting students from parking. On Tuesday, I was forced to park in a lot on Fourth Street. Although I was extremely mad about the situation, I just let it go. However, on Wednesday I missed my physics class because of the situation. As I tried to enter the lot, the lady guarding the entrance directed me away. I then pointed at the permit I had on my windshield that allowed me access to the lot. She continued to direct me away, as she vigorously pointed at me to leave. After circling back around to Fourth Street, I finally parked in the Days Inn parking lot at Fourth Street and University Avenue. The lot was blocked off so several school buses could park at the coliseum. Therefore, instead of considering the many students who would be left without parking, Tech approved of blocking the lot. Thank you Tech for caring so much about your students. Tech never fails to put the students first. Yeah, whatever. Sure, Tech is planning to alleviate the parking problem. Again, they will stick the consequences on the students. Did you read *The UD* front page headline on Wednesday? It simply stated: "Parking fees to skyrocket under plan." Don't get me wrong, I truly like Tech. The way they abuse the students must cease. If Tech really wants to become a widely-recognized university, they have to start putting students first.

Jeremy Scott Shelton
sophomore
cell and molecular biology/pre-med

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1. Sebadoh, The Sebadoh
2. Built to Spill, Keep It Like A Secret

3. Rentals, Seven More Minutes
4. Sleater Kinney, The Hot Rock
5. V/A, Bigger Dirtier Beats
6. The Roots, Things Fall Apart
7. Old 97's, Fight Songs
8. Blur, 13
9. Kid Silver, Dead City Sunbeams
10. Living End, S/T

11. Dropkick Murphy's, The Gang's All Here
12. Grand Mal, Maledictions
13. Spy, Music To Maunzer By
14. XTC, Apple Venus Vol 1
15. Frank Black & the Catholics, Pistolero
16. Prince Paul, A Prince Among Thieves

17. Wilco, Summerteeth
18. Groovie Ghoulies, Fun in the Dark
19. Rob Swift, The Ablist
20. Jimmy Eat World, Clarity
21. The Creatures, Anima Animus
22. Big Rude Jake, S/T
23. Paul Westerberg, Suicaine

24. Ben Lee, Breathing Tomados
25. Beth Orton, Central Reservation
26. Badmarsh and Shri, Dancing Drums
27. Burning Airlines, Mission: Control

28. Looper, Up A Tree
29. Kriedler, Appearance and the Park
30. Imperial Teen, What Is Not to Love

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FRIDAY APRIL 9						
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
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Rogis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Donny
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tugboat Grounding	World Hywd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv's Single	General Hospital	Nanny Grace/Fire
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Sally Jesse Raphael	Marlin LAPD	Maury Povich	Spiderman Hercules
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	W/Forune	Deep Space 9	News	Judge Judy Judge Judy
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence PG	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Great Pets	Sabrina 'G Boy/World	Guinness World
8:00	National Desk	Dateline PG	Unsolved Mysteries	Love Boat	Two Guys PG Bro. Keeper	Millennium TV14
9:00	Morrow Report	Homicide: Life/Sl.	Nash Bridges	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Conan	Latterman Craig	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mead/You	Jerry Springer
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kiborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

SATURDAY APRIL 10						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Pappyland	Saturday Today		Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules Y Disney's	Spiderman Spiderman
8:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Rupert 'Y3 Anatole 'Y5	Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Godzilla P.R. Galaxy
9:00	Wishbone Newton Apple	One World City Guys	Birdz 'Y7 Mythic	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Magician P.R.
10:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In/Stuff 'Y7	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Squigglevis.	Honey I Shrunk the
11:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell Ford Show	TBA	Movie: 'Journey'	Paid Program Paid Program	Larry Hayes Paid Program
12:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Paid Program Paid Program	Logand of	NBA Preview		Baywatch
1:00	C. Amore R. Rainbow	Branded W. Sonnett	Spring Masters	Movie: 'Them'	Century's Greatest	Earth: Final
2:00	Krati's Motorweek	Pontiac Int'l			Games	Deep Space 9
3:00	Insp/Paint Chef Paul	Championship		Movie: 'Consenting'	Triple Crown	Stargate
4:00	Landscape Body & Soul	Dumb. Crim. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Adults	TBA ABC News	Walker TX Ranger
5:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News TX Reporter	News Health Liv'g	Wildlife Adventures	News MASH	V.I.P.
6:00	Nature	National Geographic	Ice Wars: Four the	Voyager	Big Moment	Cops Cops
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Pretender PG	World	Earth: Final	The Century	AMW
8:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler 'TV14	Sons of Thunder	Outer Limits		Deep Space 9
9:00	News Saturday	News Xena	Poltargeist	News MASH		MAD TV
10:00	Night Live 'TV14	Hercules	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	NY Undercover	
11:00	PSI Factor	Motown Live	Comedy Showcase	Showtime @ Apollo	OPS Force	

SUNDAY APRIL 11						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beetseborgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Paraley
8:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spiderman	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Zoboomafoo Noddy	Press What's Going	Robert Schuller	Malibu CA Student Body	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Walker TX Ranger
10:00	Healthweek NOVA	Que Pasa Inside	Paid Program TX Today	Party of Five	This Week Sam & Cokie	Pensacola
11:00	Wall St. Wk.	Paid Program Paid Program	TBA	Honey I Shrunk the	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie: 'Inkwell'
12:00	Rick Steves Capitol Rpt.	Paid Program Basketball		Wild Things	Celebrity Golf	
1:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Doheader	Sports Spectacula-	Viper	Michael Douglas &	Hockey: Los Angeles @ Dallas
2:00	Small Bus Comp. Chron.		The Masters	NY Undercover	Sportscentu-ry: Great	
3:00	Austin City Limits			Baywatch	Games	
4:00	Help/Self Healthweek			V.I.P.	ABC News News	National Geographic
5:00	Lawrence Welk		60 Minutes	Highlander	WWOD: 'Harriet'	World's Funniest
6:00	Alien Empire	Dateline	Touched by An Angel	Movie: 'Delta'	The Spy	Simpsons Family Guy
7:00	Mobil Masterpiece	NBC Movie: 'Wyatt'	CBS Movie: 'Blue Moon'	Force 2	20/20	X-Files PG
8:00	Theatre	Earp, Pt. 1		Pensacola	Practice PG	X-Files
9:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	On Patrol H2M	News MASH	X-Files
10:00		Extra Weekend	Xena	Tejano City. Nightman	NYPD Blue	Jerry Springer
11:00		Dateline	Hercules	Roger Ebert	Access Hollywood	Crow

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Tech community to gather for Lubbock

Students working together to make Lubbock a better place does not happen often, but once a year, several hundred students, faculty and staff come together for Tech Lubbock Community Day. Saturday, an expected 400 students will disperse throughout Lubbock to clean-up and help local organizations.

"I think this is a good opportunity to get Tech students, faculty and staff connected with the community," said Angie Dunlap, activities specialist with University Center Programs. "It is a chance to make a difference without committing long term. It shows Lubbock what a difference Tech students can make."

Dunlap is participating in her second Tech Lubbock Community Day. She said students have a good response to the work they do.

"Students learn a lot about community service opportunities and about needs in the commu-

nity," Dunlap said.

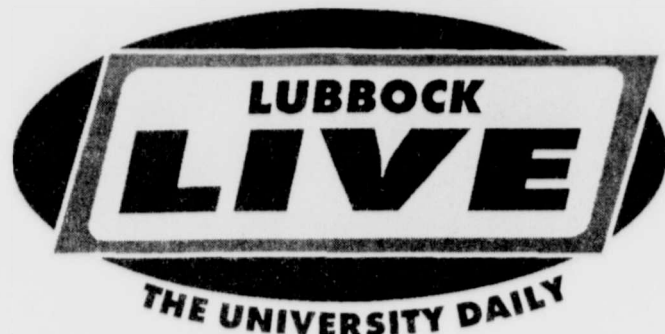
Not only do students learn more about special needs in the community, but they have fun doing it, Dunlap said.

Many projects have been lined up for Saturday and more are in the works. The projects include graffiti removal, neighborhood clean-up, spending time at Elmbrook Estates assisted living community, working at March of Dimes, the Lubbock State School and with the Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The volunteers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom and then break up to work at different locations.

Dunlap said they still were adding projects because there were not enough jobs for everyone to have a place to work Saturday.

People continued to sign-up for Tech Lubbock Community past the sign-up date.



SATURDAY
Jeffery Duke Patterson—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Buddy

Holly Avenue, 10 p.m., \$3
The BelAirs—Caprock Cafe, 34th & Indiana Avenue, 10 p.m.
Kyle Abernathyie's Sing-A-

Long-Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Avenue, 9 p.m., \$3
Zone—Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Avenue, 9:30 p.m., \$3
Big Loo—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$3
Mike Pritchard with Blue Thunder & the Lightening Horns—Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Avenue, 10 p.m., \$5
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Spring Gala Pops—Municipal Auditorium, 7 p.m.
The Toon—Sports Form, 3525

34th St., 10 p.m., no cover
Brian Keefrider—Tech Tavern
Power Hour, 2417 Main St., 5 p.m.—7 p.m., no cover
West 84—Tech Tavern, 2417 Main St., 9 p.m., \$2

MONDAY
Speeddealer, No Motive, Blue Collar Brawlers—Einstein's, 1812 Ave. G, 9 p.m., \$5

Walt Disney to start a soap opera channel

NEW YORK (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. said Thursday it will launch a cable television network devoted to soap operas early next year where daytime shows will be repeated in prime-time later the same day.

The soap opera channel will air 24 hours a day but its focus will be the prime-time showings of "General Hospital," "All My Children," "One Life to Live" and "Port Charles."

"The soap opera channel can be to its fans what ESPN is to sports

fans," said Anne Sweeney, president of Disney/ABC Cable Networks.

Some ABC affiliates have opposed the idea, however, fearing that a nighttime airing of soap operas would drive away some of their viewers.

But Sweeney said that tests of the channel in Chicago and Houston revealed that it actually drove viewers to the daytime airings because more people got into the habit of watching soaps.

"Women aren't staying home as much as they used to," said Carolyn Hinsey, executive editor of Soap Opera Digest.

"They're not folding laundry and watching their grandmother's soap operas."

"If they're offered a chance to watch them at another part of the day, I think it can be successful."

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SHOWPLACE 6
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1:00-3:25-7:00-9:25
BLAST FROM THE PAST PG-13
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
PRINCE OF EGYPT PG
1:15-1:20-5:20-7:20-9:15
STEP MAMA PG-13
1:20-3:50-7:15-9:45
BIG'S LIFE PG
1:10-3:10-5:10
VARSITY BLUES PG
7:10-9:30
RUGRATS PG
1:05-3:05-5:05
PATCH ADAMS PG-13
7:05-9:20

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Tech baseball ready to sweep Oklahoma

By Brent Dirks Staff Writer Oklahoma is far from the usual place high in the Big 12 standings...

urday, and the two teams will finish the series at 1 p.m. Sunday. Along with some established veterans...

end. But, Tech coach Larry Hays said Oklahoma still will be a tough opponent. After sweeping Iowa State last weekend...

more emphasis on one or another," Hays said. With the Oklahoma series marking the first of three-straight Big 12 series on the road...

Tennis team back for last regular-season matches

Tennis from page 8 adds any pressure," Hawk said. "I think if everybody just shows up and takes care of business...

"They've beaten some good teams this year," Siegel said. "This sets the tone not only for the conference tournament, but also to solidify a high spot for the NCAA Tournament..."

span of three weeks. This will give Tech three weeks of practice at home without the interruption of travel, which Siegel said is an advantage for his team.

home," Siegel said. "Even though we're playing at Lubbock High, where we've only played once in Lubbock..."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD

Thursday's Puzzle Solved grid with filled-in letters and answers.

Seagram's 7-Crown 80° Whiskey - 750 ml. Tropicco by Bacardi 30° Fruit Flavored Rum - 750 ml.

Austin's Korner wine advertisement featuring various wine bottles and prices.

Kanlua Ready-to-Drink and Gordon's Vodka advertisements.

TAN 3 Months Unlimited free goggles • 20% off all lotions advertisement.

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SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS IN THE HUB CITY
The men play the un-ranked Cowboys in town
see p. 7

BASEBALL TRAVELS TO NORMAN
Tech battles Oklahoma this weekend
see p. 7

Friday, April 9, 1999

Men's tennis play to end losing streak

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will try to end a three-match losing streak when it takes on Oklahoma State at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock High School tennis facility.

The Red Raiders stand at 12-8 overall and 2-4 in Big 12 conference play heading into the match with the Cowboys, who they have not beaten since 1994.

All three of the losses in Tech's losing streak have come against top-20 teams, and senior Dustin Hawk said the match against the Cowboys is crucial for the Red Raiders.

"It's a definite must win," Hawk said. "We're just ready to get back on track right now. We've played three top teams in a row. So, it's not like we're playing bad. It would be nice to get a win this weekend."

The Red Raiders are currently ranked No. 28 in the nation, but Hawk said the high ranking should not affect the way they approach the match with the Cowboys.

"I don't think the ranking see Tennis on page 7

Fastpitch to battle Tigers and 'Hawks

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team will look to move up the Big 12 standings this weekend with two doubleheaders against Missouri and Kansas.

Tech (25-22 overall, 0-2 Big 12) will play Missouri starting at noon Saturday and Kansas at noon Sunday.

Both doubleheaders will be played at the Tech Rec Softball Fields located north of the University Medical Center.

Admission is free. After being swept by Baylor in the first conference series of the season, the Red Raiders are currently in seventh place in the Big 12 tied with Oklahoma State.

"If we're going to look at trying to be in the top of our conference and have a chance to go for the championship, we have to have these games," Red Raider coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said.

After finishing ninth in the Big 12 last season, Missouri (27-12 overall, 3-1 Big 12) has made improvements this season. The Tigers, coached by Jay Miller, are ranked No. 25 in the nation and fourth in the young Big 12 season.

Missouri pitcher Stephanie Falk has a 1.03 ERA this season while racking up 120 strikeouts.

Tech took two games from the Tigers last season in Columbia, Mo., something Luers-Gillispie said Missouri won't forget.

"I know they're going to be after us this year," Luers-Gillispie said. "Nobody takes two games from Missouri and lives to tell about it. They're at the top of the Midwest Regional rankings and are nationally ranked. They are definitely a team to beat."

Luers-Gillispie said the Tigers' conference finish last season wasn't indicative of how good Missouri is.

"Jay's team wasn't bad last season, the conference was just incredibly tough," she said.

"To finish ninth and still be ranked in the country, that says something for our conference."

While this season's version of the Tigers are new to the Red Raiders, Tech has experience against the Jayhawks this season.

In a non-conference battle, Kansas defeated the Red Raiders 1-0 in early March in Tucson, Ariz., in the Arizona Tournament.

Both teams went scoreless through nine innings until Shelly Musser drove in the winning run for Kansas.

"It will be an advantage for us because we've seen them this season, and we know what they try to do," Luers-Gillispie said.

Red Raider infielder Jennifer Beach, who had the game-winning RBI in Wednesday's doubleheader split against the Roadrunners, said seeing the Jayhawks should help.

"We know some about them," Beach said. "We lost a game to them that we should have won. It was stupid. We just need to come out here

with a good attitude and pick up the victories."

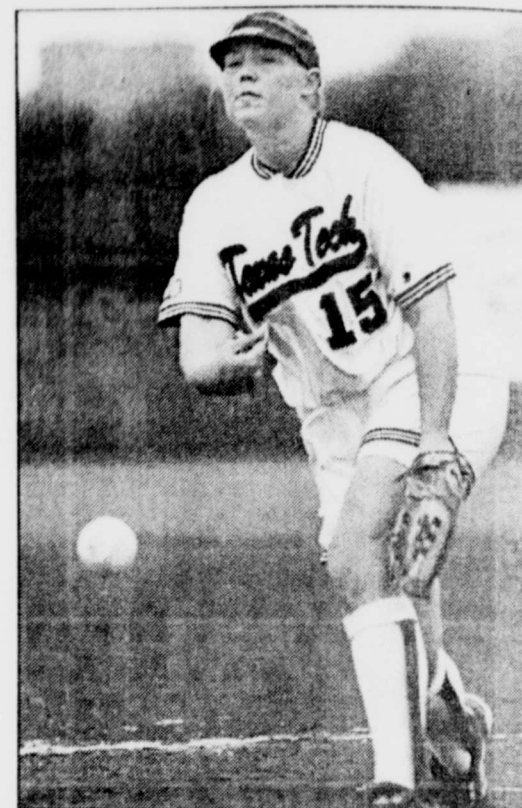
And the Red Raiders will enter the weekend games with a major question on their pitching staff.

Luers-Gillispie said top pitcher Amanda Renfro's status is still up in the air with the sophomore suffering from an illness.

Tech pitcher Emily Hayes started both games of the doubleheader against the Roadrunners Wednesday. Renfro pitched a combined four innings and both games and picked up a save.

Coming back from a 4-0 deficit to beat Texas-San Antonio in the first game Wednesday is something the Red Raiders can use this weekend, said Tech infielder Kim Martinez, who hit her team-leading seventh home run of the season in the victory.

"We have to put the loss out of our minds. We need to get our heads up for this weekend. It's huge," said Martinez.



Strike: Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro and Texas Tech softball team open the Big 12 season with Missouri and Kansas this weekend.
Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

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