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New Waves

Tech's water ski team now practicing on home turf

By Lisa Marie Lachmann Staff Writer

he Texas Tech Water Ski Team received rights to a Lubbock playa lake near Buddy Holly Park for practice and daily

The ski team has been working for more than a year to have permission to ski on a local lake.

Before, the team practiced at Buffalo Springs Lake and Lake Allen Henry, where they had to pay an entry fee. The locations also were inconvenient.

Previous lakes also were too small in size and were overcrowded with jet skiers and fisherman.

David Niehus, a senior mechanical engineering major from Canyon Lake, said the team is great and the new lake location is welcome. "As president, I feel that we are able to be more productive and can produce an awesome team for Tech and the community," Niehus said.

The Tech Water Ski Team started in 1995 and now has 20 members for

All members are insured individually with the American Water Ski Association and have insurance on the boat and lake. Tech owns the ski boat and offers assistance and support to

the organization.

Janda Ibbetson, assistant director of the Department of Recreational Sports, said the team did all the work to get the lake.

"They did all of it," Ibbetson said.
"It can only help. Now that they are closer to campus, they have an opportunity for more involvement and exposure."

Tech also helps pay for some entry fees and travel expenses that the group has from traveling to and from competitions.

"They have a budget and use it as they need and as they choose," Ibbetson said.

Money is used when traveling out of town to competitions in Austin

and Dallas.

For the fall, members will be competing against University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin University and Baylor University.

Members are required to use the wake board and know how to slalom with speed and skill.

"Compared to the two, wake boarding is easier and more functional," Niehus said.

Kelly Bowman, a junior nursing major from Carrollton, said practicing is the biggest part of perfection.

"I came from not knowing how to ski to them teaching me everything," Bowman said. "I think we are different and special. Most intramurals don't get the experience of traveling with the group and competing with other schools."



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Up in the Air: Jay Collie, a junior business major from
San Antonio, catches some air while practicing on his
wakeboard.

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LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Thirteen white doves fluttered in the slate gray sky Sunday, over the heads of 70,000 people who filled a parking lot to mourn the 12 students and one teacher massacred at Columbine High School.

Families, friends and strangers clung to each other during a 75-minute memorial service. They clutched flowers, blue and silver balloons and Bibles as they wept and wondered why it happened.

"All of us must change our lives to honor these children," Vice President Al Gore told the overflow crowd a few blocks from where two teen-agers went on a rampage and then killed themselves Tuesday. "More than ever, I realize every one of us is responsible for all of the children.

"No society can be perfect, but we know the way things should be," Gore said, his voice thundering like a preacher's.

As Gov. Bill Owens read the name of each of the 13

victims, a dove was released. The symbol of peace had a special meaning: Columbine, Colorado's state flower, derives from a Latin word meaning "like a dove."

"Cod grant them starmed pages." Owene said of the

"God grant them eternal peace," Owens said of the ictims.

Mourners — twice as many as had been expected — stood in rapt attention as Gore described how children must be raised.

He never mentioned by name the two classmates, seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who went on the rampage and tried to blow up the high school apparently because they felt like rejected misfits.

Investigators have found a diary plotting the mayhem in precise detail for more than a year, as well as bomb-making materials and weapons in one of the pair's bedroom.

Screen able to endure wind gusts

By Melody Ragland Staff Writer

Not to worry, the Texas Tech Mitsubishi Diamond Vision is stable enough to stand up against the West Texas

David Hougland, manager of video operations, said the Diamond Vision is able to sustain a constant 80 mph wind and gusts up to 120 mph, which is stated in the

Richard Kilwien, assistant athletic director for media relations, said the screen is very sturdy.

Hougland and Kilwien said if the winds reached extreme speeds, the Diamond Vision will be the last thing

to worry about.

Kilwien said the structure is anchored into concrete,

which gives it enough strength and stability.
"It's there to stay," Hougland said.

He said according to the architects of the structure, if the winds reached excessive speeds, the building would go before the structure.

Patricia Aldridge, director of contracting, said the screen does not have a separate insurance policy, but it is covered on the university's policy. This policy covers everything not under construction. Buildings under construction, she said, are covered by the contractor.

Aldridge said if the screen was to fall because of the weather, the insurance would cover it. But, there is a \$100,000 deductible, and Tech would have to cover the expense. She said this is the same for every building on campus.

If it fell due to a defect, the engineers who designed it would have to replace it, Hougland said.

The screen has been a part of Jones Stadium since fall 1998.

"Certainly, in one short year, it's become an intricate

part of the game," Kilwien said. "It makes the game more exciting."

He said it is a major source of revenue, and the fans.

He said it is a major source of revenue, and the fans, coaches and players enjoy it.

The Diamond Vision Mark III screen is more than 21

feet high, the equivalent of three stories, and 27 feet wide.

The screen was purchased by Tech for \$2.2 million, using advertising money. The three major contributors were Covenant Health Systems, Southwestern Bell and

Plains National Bank.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Hold On: David Niehus, a senior mechanical engineering major from Canyon Lake and president of the Tech Water Ski Team, practices the slalom at a local playa lake on Thursday.

BA auction raises funds for Horizon

By Tara Nishimura Staff Writer

"1999 Tastes of Lubbock" wine tasting and silent auction benefit for Texas Tech's College of Business Administration took place Sunday at Clousseau's Coffee and Cigar Bar. The benefit raised money for the Faculty/Staff Horizon Campaign Committee.

The College of Business Administration has reached its Horizon Campaign goal of \$40 million. The Horizon Campaign goal for the College of business administration's staff is \$5,000.

"We started working on this back in February," said Heather Kordas coordinator of college development in business administration.

The money will go to business administration staff scholarships.

Support pledged to Milosevic's neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a summitending show of solidarity, NATO leaders promised military protection and economic aid to Yugoslavia's neighbors for standing with the West against Slobodan Milosevic.

"If Mr. Milosevic threatens them for helping us, we will respond," President Clinton promised.

Before winding up the three-day meeting with his allies in the military operation against the Serbs in Yugoslavia, Clinton telephoned Boris Yeltsin on Sunday and urged the Russian leader to press Milosevic to accept a peaceful solution to the crisis.

On the central issue of forcing Milosevic's forces to withdraw from Kosovo and allow hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees back to their homes, Clinton said, "The alliance leaves Washington more united even than it was when we came here."

The 19 NATO leaders agreed in their 50th anniversary summit to move toward an oil embargo to hinder Milosevic despite

Russian objections and French misgivings over forcibly searching ships at sea. Defense Secretary William Cohen said

the allies agreed it was important to cut down the supply of fuel going to Yugoslavia's "war machine."

He said the NATO leaders expected recommendations from their military officials "in a very short period of time" on the exact steps that might be taken.

The NATO leaders agreed to intensify air attacks against Yugoslavia.

But there was no agreement — and scant public discussion — of the possibility of introducing ground forces.

But in Russia — one of NATO's nonmember "partners" — Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said, "We will have to pay more attention to defense" if a ground war is launched.

He also suggested there would be a review of Russian relations with the NATO pations.

Clinton said the world one day would see as historic a summit during which the

leaders agreed to expand NATO's shield.

"We have reaffirmed our readiness ... to address regional and ethnic conflicts beyond the territory of NATO members," he said. In one of their final acts, NATO's lead-

ers sat down with the representatives of the "frontline states" — Yugoslavia's seven neighbors, all feeling the fallout from the combat in Kosovo — and promised to stand by them.

"The nations of the region have risked."

"The nations of the region have risked, and even faced, armed confrontation with Serbia by facilitating and supporting our campaign to end the bloodshed in Kosovo," Clinton said

French President Jacques Chirac, a sometimes reluctant ally, took the opportunity to issue his own warning to Milosevic, telling him not to use force against Montenegro, which along Serbia constitutes Yugoslavia. Chirac said Milosevic "must know he will suffer all the consequences of using force in this small republic."

Tech honor society to induct new members

Phi Kappa Phi, Tech's national honor society, will induct 201 students and five faculty members at a banquet today at the University Center Ballroom.

Chancellor John Montford will be the keynote speaker to announce the completion of Phi Kappa Phi's endowment campaign. The campaign raised \$12,000 for scholarships, \$5,000 of which was donated by Montford.

The faculty inductees are Wendell Aycock and Will Strieder from the College of Arts and Sciences, Mary Gary and Virginia Miller from the School of Nursing and Joseph Biello from the College of Architecture.

For faculty members to be in-

ducted, they must be nominated by members of the society.

The faculty member being considered for nomination also must have taught at Texas Tech for two years and have "scholastic records and/or outstanding achievements, which render them worthy of membership," said Lora Keahl, president of the

Glenna Goodacre, the sculptor of the College of Human Sciences' new Park Place sculpture, will be inducted as an honorary member. Four scholarship winners will be announced as well.

For more information on Phi Kappa Phi or the banquet, call 742-2270 or 742-2528.

HSC to provide EMT training

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Students interested in becoming an Emergency Medical Technician can apply for a training course this summer through the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The course, sponsored by the HSC **Emergency Medical Services Pro**gram and South Plains College, will

begin May 6 and last through Aug. 26. Kim Balderas, administrative coordinator of the program, said Lubbock needs EMTs, and there are few

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prerequisites to enroll in the course. "The only prerequisites is the ap-

plicant is 18 years of age and has a high school diploma or GED,' Balderas said.

"State wide, I would say they're OK (EMT supply). But, Lubbock is in need. I would say they are short at least four medics.

Through South Plains College, students can earn college credit for taking the course. SPC also offers an associates degree for EMTs.

The deadline for registration is May 6. For more information, call

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LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Their friends portray them as the people next door: parents who attended Little League games, took their sons swimming and fishing, planned family trips and enjoyed the quiet of suburbia until now.

The parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, whose murderous rampage Tuesday at Columbine High School left 15 dead, have dropped from sight, leaving friends to answer a haunting question that looms in this tragedy:

Did the parents turn a blind eye to warning signs their sons were deeply

Friends of the two couples say what is extraordinary about the two families is how very ordinary they are: quiet people who celebrated Easters with neighbors, mowed their lawns, played hoops with their sons, sat on bleachers on long summer nights watching Little League.

"Eric's parents are what we would call dream parents," said Terry Condo, who coached Eric in Little League in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where his father, Wayne, an Air Force transport pilot, was stationed in the mid-1990s. "They were supportive, not critical. They didn't put undue pressure on their

"They raised their boys just like the rest of us," said Vicki Dehoff, a former neighbor of the Klebolds, who has known the family for 15 years. "The parents are not monsters."

But others have wondered how the parents missed so many red flags: The boys' admiration for Hitler. Their obsession with violent video games. Harris' venomous messages on the Internet,

prompting one classmate's father to contact police last year after Eric allegedly urged others to kill his son.

And, of course, the boys' stockpiling of an arsenal, including semi-automatic guns, grenades and materials to make some 30 bombs.

"I think I would be a little concerned about my son's room if I went in there and I found a sawed-off shotgun barrel ... sitting out there," on the dresser, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said Saturday, referring to what police found in one boy's home. Bomb-making materials, he added, also were in sight.

"A lot of this stuff was clearly visible. The parents should have known," Stone added. "I think parents should

be accountable for their kid's actions.'

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, on "Fox News Sunday," said if evidence of an impending massacre had been sitting in the open in a gunman's home, "perhaps charges will be filed and

certainly should be filed" against the parents.

John Stone

Asked if parents should be liable if their children have guns, Attorney General Janet Reno said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that it's important to "identify who is responsible for them having guns - what they knew or should have known and take appropriate steps.'

What the parents did know and when they knew it remains a mystery.

They have said nothing beyond written statements, including one Saturday from the Klebolds, saying they held a service for their son "who we loved as much as we knew how to love

Dylan's father, Thomas, had volunteered to help authorities during Tuesday's siege after hearing his son was a suspect.

"We thought we should go to the school and try and affect his surrender, to play a role in trying to defuse what was going on," said Gary Lozow, a Klebold attorney, who contacted authorities on the father's behalf.

But it was too late.

Friends of the Klebolds describe them as caring, attentive parents.

"This is a conscientious, normal family that's done everything right," said Michael Briand, an associate of Susan Klebold. "This came as a bolt out of the blue because Dylan had apparently been making some progress. Apparently he was loosening his immersion in this Gothic culture."

Both Klebolds are professionals: Thomas, 52, a former geophysicist, runs a mortgage management business from his sleek \$400,000 cedarand-glass home at the foot of the Rockies. He has been described as a liberal who favors gun control. Susan, 50, works for the Colorado community college system, helping train disabled students for the work world.

Man plagued by bill collectors identity stolen, reputation ruined

ABILENE (AP) — They had the

Bob Sims, a state trooper who patrols Stephens County, knew he didn't rack up thousands of dollars in credit card purchases. Nevertheless, a river of red ink was rising around Sims, his credit was wrecked and bill collectors were beating down his door.

Authorities finally caught up with the credit card culprit last year. When federal agents arrested the impostor in Baltimore, he had amassed \$250,000 in debts using Sims' name and had hundreds of unopened credit card bills logging purchases on phony accounts opened with the personal information of dozens of Robert Simses nationwide.

"He was living off my credit and others," Sims said. "It was a nightmare. We had no credit anywhere, and my fear was what letter we would get in the mail next. There's no telling how many Robert Simses are out there still having problems. They may never get it straight."

The Abilene Reporter-News reported in Sunday's edition that another case of identity theft in Breckenridge is bringing even wider attention to an offense that only recently became a crime. Congress last year outlawed the assumption of another person's identity and attached

punishment of 20 years confinement to the of-

fense. The case involves Joseph Jerome Griesmer, who stands accused of

stealing a New York man's identity 35

Griesmer, a Breckenridge baitshop owner, is accused of using the alias to avoid detection of a dishonorable military discharge, to pile up debts and to file a fraudulent bankruptcy. He is scheduled to stand trial May 3 in a Lubbock federal courtroom.

"It's an invasion of someone's privacy and credit reputation," said Bill Mateja, the Lubbock prosecutor pursuing Griesmer's case. "Most people find it extremely damaging. It's almost like defaming someone."

Prosecutors charge that Griesmer, 64, began using the identity of a New York man in 1964 after the victim's wallet was stolen at a county fair. Federal agents began investigating Griesmer after he submitted a bankruptcy petition last year using the New Yorker's name and Social Secu-

It's an invasion of someone's

privacy and credit

reputation."

In state trooper Sims' case, a man by the name of Robert Gary Simms was accused of stealing his identity by accessing the personal information of dozens of Robert Simses while working for Mastercard.

Bill Mateja

Lubbock prosecutor

Even after the offender's arrest, Sims spent weeks contacting creditors and credit information companies trying to erase the abuses.

"Things started happening so fast I couldn't keep track of it," he said. "I thought, 'Oh Lord, I've got a task in front of me.' John Doe Public may never have gotten it straight. Everything looks good now. But I'm still afraid that something is going to show up."

Authorities say the best protection against identity theft is limiting access to personal identifiers such as Social Security, driver's license and credit card numbers.

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Wrongful death lawsuit goes to court

LUBBOCK (AP) - A hotel owner was due in court Monday for a wrongful death claim filed by the family of a 70-year-old New Mexico woman who died after being scalded in a hotel room nearly three years ago.
Jack Rogers, a New Mexico

businessman who owns the Barcelona Value Suites in Lubbock, was accused of providing unsafe accommodations that led to the death of Dorothy

Manfredi. The lawsuit claims Manfredi bumped the shower knob as she fell and suffered second- and third-degree burns while trapped under a stream of scalding water. She died nine

days later. ity. His company, Lubbock Hometel Associates, L.L.C., and Massachusettes-based Symmons Industries are named as defendants. Symmons made the shower's temperature con-

trol valve. Attorney David Lanehart said water from the shower in Manfredi's room was 150 degrees. He said experts in hotel management recommend shower settings between 110-115 degrees, and heated water

becomes unsafe at 120 degrees. The lawsuit claims the conditions were made more hazardous because the bathtub did not have a non-slip surface and the shower walls did not have grab bars.

"In a matter of seconds, she was bombarded with superheated water, and she couldn't get out," Lanehart told the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal. "She was trapped. ... Her husband was asleep hooked up to an oxygen bottle, and she was in there with the door shut. He couldn't hear her screaming."

The case was filed in March 1997 by Manfredi's son, Roy J. Manfredi of Raton, N.M.



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Michael McMahan

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By Matt Green Staff Writer

U.S. Air Force Brigadier Gen. Michael McMahan returned to Texas Tech Saturday to visit the school's ROTC cadets.

McMahan, a former Tech cadet, graduated in 1970 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He returned for a visit to Lubbock to appear at the Joint Army/Air Force ROTC Military Ball on Saturday.

McMahan said he was thankful for the opportunity to return to Tech and to speak to a new generation of

"I have a deep feeling of obligation to give something back to the university that did so much for me and my

wife," McMahan said.

McMahan paid his tuition by working as a dormitory supervisor in

Residence Hall, while serving as a cadet.

He underwent undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force

"I joined the Air Force to see the world and wound up 12

miles down the road," McMahan said.

After graduation, McMahan

served in Vietnam and was the Vice need," McMahan said. Commander of a B-2 Stealth Bomber operation wing. He also served at the

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

> McMahan is serving as the Com-Wing mander for of the 7th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

McMahan accredits much of his success to his experiences at Tech.

"Texas Tech is a fine university that prepares students for life by giving them the valuable skills that they

Capt. Don Baker, assistant professor of aerospace studies for ROTC Detachment 820, said cadets are lucky to be able to meet with such a distinguished alumnus.

"We have alumni stationed all over the world, and sometimes it is difficult to locate them," Baker said.

Baker said both the university and today's cadets take great pride in their alumni.

"We try to keep in contact with alumni and have posted a distinguished alumni area on our web site," Baker said.

Tech's Air Force ROTC site can be found at www.ttu.edu/afrotc/ and features profiles and biographical information about alumni.

Wife of missing man convicted of murder

RUSK (AP) — A 23-year-old East Texan has been convicted of murdering her husband, who was missing a month before his body turned up in a swamp last year.

Patricia Sexton was tried for capital murder but convicted of a lesser charge of murder that does not carry the possibility of the death penalty.

Testimony in the punishment phase of the trial is set to begin Monday. Patricia Sexton could receive a sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison.

The verdict came Friday just

after 11 of the jurors told state District Judge John Robert Adamson they did not believe the panel could reach a verdict.

Patricia Sexton, a mother of three, was charged in connection with the Feb. 20, 1998, death of Bobby Sexton, 38.

His body was found a month later in an Anderson County

Bobby Sexton, 38, disappeared in February of last year and was missing for a month before his body was found in an Anderson County swamp.

NATO again knocks Serb TV off the air; refugees tell of massacres

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO warplanes knocked Serb television off the air again Sunday, and refugees fleeing Kosovo brought new reports of Serb gunmen killing villagers by the dozens - accounts the station has ignored.

In some of the grimmest accounts to emerge so far, Kosovo refugees reaching Macedonia on Sunday told relief workers of Serb paramilitaries entering villages, ordering residents out of their homes and opening fire on them.

"It's very alarming," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. He said towns in southern Kosovo had been emptied "with clinical precision."

NATO has targeted Serb TV as a key propaganda tool of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Serb TV resumed broadcasts in the Belgrade region several hours after the NATO strikes - the second in three days against the station. But the image was often distorted and wavering because the network borrowed facilities from a private station with limited

Near the Albanian border with Kosovo, spokesmen for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army appealed for NATO to supply them arms and deploy U.S. Army Apache helicopters against Serb forces immediately.

'The Serbian war machinery makes Kosovo one very big concentration camp," said Gani Sylaj, one spokesman for the rebel movement.

He accused Serb forces of at least three recent massacres, including one in the village of Izbica where 160 people allegedly were killed. The accounts could not be independently confirmed.

The latest outage of Serb TV was caused by a NATO strike on a key transmission facility about 10 miles south of Belgrade, cutting off a Russian romance movie on the air at the time. A link used by foreign TV crews to send footage out of Yugoslavia also was destroyed, but those news organizations were arranging transmissions through other means.

Serb TV was first knocked off the

cording to local authorities. The station quickly resumed broadcasting.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said NATO missiles hit the northeastern industrial area of Nis early Sunday, causing extensive damage.

Five other missiles hit a chemical plant in Lucani, about 60 miles south of Belgrade, Serb media

Air-raid sirens sounded over Serbia's second largest city, Novi Sad, even as Cornelio Sommaruga, head of the Genevabased International Committee of the Red Cross, toured wreckage from earlier NATO strikes on the city, which destroyed all three of the city's bridges across the Danube River.

Sommaruga was scheduled to meet Milosevic on Monday, hoping to secure the return of ICRC staff to Kosovo and access to three U.S. servicemen captured by the

Minorities in Britain face bombings

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ethnic caused by a nail bomb planted in a minorities may be facing a wave of racially motivated violence, police said Sunday, a day after a neo-Nazi group claimed responsibility for a

nail bomb that injured seven people. The bombing in an area of London heavily populated by immigrants was the second of two attacks in eight days that injured a total of 46 people.

The attacks prompted fears of a systematic campaign to terrorize minorities.

'We retain very serious fears that this could be a continuing series of vicious attacks," said David Vaness of the Metropolitan police force.

Aneo-Nazi organization, Combat 18, claimed responsibility for a Saturday's afternoon explosion on a busy street in Brick Lane, home to a large Bangladeshi community.

Authorities said the blast was

parked car.

The group also was among four self-styled far-right organizations that claimed to have planted a nail bomb that ex-

crime."

ploded April 17. The bomb Clearly, this is a racial injured people in

Brixton, a racially mixed south London

neighborhood. In addition, several black lawmakers reported receiving threatening letters signed by "White Wolves" the same signature that appeared on a document detailing a bombing campaign that was faxed to a radio station a week before the Brixton attack, a newspaper reported.

London's Sunday Telegraph

quoted the document as stating that all "non-whites and Jews" still in Britain by the end of the year would be exterminated. The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said police

dismissed the document as a prank.

Police Commissioner Sir Paul Condon said the Brixton and Brick Lane attacks - both

with crude nail bombs placed in large bags - appeared linked. "It is a vicious crime and, regard-

Sir Paul Condon

police commissioner

less of its motivation, it is terrorist in its impact," Condon said.

"Clearly, this is a racial crime."

The people injured Saturday - all but one of them Bangladeshis - received slight wounds, police said.

Yugoslav army on March 31. While NATO insists there are air early Friday after NATO missiles no imminent plans for a ground destroyed its headquarters in downwar in the region, the Yugoslav town Belgrade. military is taking no chances. At least 15 people were killed, ac-After graduating from college, Josh Borus joined AmeriCorps to

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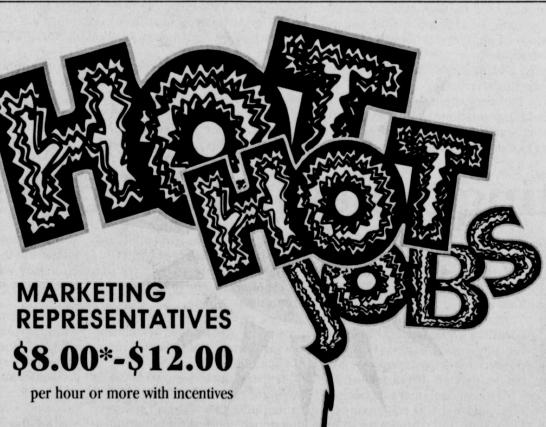
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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, April 26, 1999



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of religion to blame for high school murders

To the editor: I am responded to a column in Friday's UD. Cameron Graham makes some good points, but he is generally misinformed. Yes, the lives that were taken in Colorado were a waste. Mr. Graham states that the only people who are to blame are the two kids that did the shooting. This statement is completely bogus.

We are all to blame. Our society as a whole is to blame. The media is to blame. Parents are to blame. The government is to blame.

We are living in a dying world. Our society has become so desensitized to tragedy that this sort of thing barely affects us.

Sure the media acts sorrowful, but inside, they are ecstatic over a story of this magnitude. People are so wrapped up in their own lives that these kinds of children are able to go unnoticed.

The simple fact is that the morality level in our society is almost non-existent. People like Howard Stern, Marilyn Manson and Jerry Springer are allowed to spread their trash just because it makes money.

Just look at how widely accepted homosexuality has become. Look at the figures on teen pregnancy and single-parent families.

Ever heard of the theory of social drinking? When are we going to take a stand? When are we going to say enough is enough? When are people going to stop turn-

ing their backs on God? I was headed down a bad path while in high school. I did the drinking thing. I did the drug thing. I did the trouble-with-the-law thing. I did the considering-suicide thing. Then God stopped what he was doing and chose

me to turn my life around. I now have a purpose in this world. I have dreams and goals. With God, anything is possible.

Most importantly, the saving of our society is possible. If more people would stop and think about their beliefs, instead of where they are getting drunk this weekend or who they are going to sleep with tonight, then we could

make a change.

We could rise up and become a great nation once again. We could win back our schools and win back our neighborhoods and win back our children. All these things are possible if more people would open themselves

Being a Christian is hard, and it takes dedication. But it is a small price to pay for a place in the kingdom of God. Romans 10:13 "Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved." Let us stop living for the things of this world and start living for Christ.

So, Mr. Graham, you are right, there are a lot of problems, but the answer is so easy that people overlook it. So, fellow Techsans, let's not add to the depravity of this world, but let us rise above ourselves and change this world. Where better to start than right here on the Tech

> **David Tobin** sophomore architecture

Not all Tech departments rank low when compared

To the editor: I am responding to Dana Coulson's description of Texas Tech as a Tier 4 university. I am curious as to what a Tier 4 university is. Do the people who write letters to the editor hammering Texas Tech do any research, or do they take it upon themselves to rank Tech?

I am an electrical engineering major. My department is not "Tier 4." For those who want to make an opinion on the level of education at Tech, please don't put down my department and stereotype all of our university as

sub-par. In fact, there are several very good departments here. Just because your department loses its accreditation or your professors pass you for doing nothing, don't say that

Now, there are problems at Tech. I am not trying to say Texas Tech is on the same level as Texas A&M, but

before someone ranks Tech, they ought to do a little research.

> Ollie Wilkins electrical engineering

Tools for destruction not responsible for tragedies

To the editor: Well, it happened again. Yes, it's tragic and our prayers are with them, but instead of concentrating on the things that have already happened and cannot be changed, let's concentrate on how to prevent them in the

Would we do this by making our schools safe? How exactly would we do that?

Get rid of the guns? That wouldn't work. We would still have the bombs and the knives. Trust me, if I wanted to kill some of my classmates - when I was that age - in a large display at the school, if I had the know how, and if I wanted to do it, I could have done it easily.

But maybe that's the point. I could do it if I wanted to. As I just heard a guy on "Larry King Live" say, we need to take the weapons out of the hearts of people, not the hands. I personally would not want to kill someone because when I was growing up, I was always taught to love other people and that violence was not the way to solve anything.

Once in a great while, I will be with my friends, and they will make some little joke about hunting queers or killing some minority group. Now, I don't think I have ever heard anything like that on TV or movies or anything like that. It is just things that you hear of throughout the course of the day. It is the mentality that is what makes people do these things, not just have the ability to do them, and you will never be able to get rid of the ability.

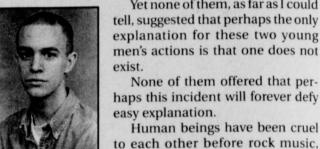
> Miles Comer freshman management information systems

Shooting teaches about life

isten up, graduating seniors. This one's for you. Over the past week, hundreds of thousands of words have been printed in the aftermath concerning the shootings in Colorado.

Explanations abound, and by Wednesday night, the professional birdbrains were all being paid to debate possible evil influences on two young men in Colorado.

German music, Hitler, the movie "The Basketball Diaries," broken homes, and, of course, our favorite scapegoat, Marilyn Manson, were all dissected by thousands of media pundits and political commentators. Yet none of them, as far as I could



Andrew Thompson

before Hitler, before the industrial revolution and before and during Columnist

To say these boys lacked religion or were easily influenced by everything around them is, essentially, to cop out. None of us, it seems, want to face the idea that per-

the spread of Christianity.

before the TV was even invented,

haps human beings are adolescent in our understanding, not only of each other, but the world around us as

This brings me to the conclusion of my last column for this semester.

And forgive me as I try to use the remaining space as a cheap gift to the graduating class of 1999. The world, at some point, will defy explanation. Lying

presidents, homophobic governors of Texas (who run for president), gun-yielding children and more, unfortunately, will help define our culture in the 21st century. Will mediocrity and ignorance define America in the

21st century? If you checked "no," then what will you do about it? Put your education to work for you. You worked Here's the part where I quote some favorite author of

mine, and I couldn't think of anyone better than the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, who quipped, "The surest way to corrupt our youth is to teach them to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently.'

Congratulations, seniors. Peace.

Andrew Thompson is a junior philosophy major from San Antonio.

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Waiting tables in Lubbock always gamble



David Turner Columnist

living, paying the rent each month is an easy thing to do, if you work a steady 40hour week.

However, with college students spending 45-60 hours a week attending class and working on projects, this leaves them very little chance to put in 40 hours at work. Some students make sacrifices in

their personal lives and commit to doing both, but with the pressures of college and the stresses of work, they can usually only keep up that pace for a couple of years. After that, class performance

starts dropping because they still have to work 40 hours to pay the

So what is the solution? Well,

Tith Lubbock's low cost of there isn't one. That's why credit card companies love college students.

> Many students at Tech try the time-honored college tradition of restaurant gambling.

> Most people know this occupation by its other name, restaurant waiter/waitress, but it really is more like gambling.

The server bets five to six hours of their time each night in the hopes of getting lucky. I say lucky because getting tipped in this town is far from a sure thing.

Imagine running back and forth, from the table to the kitchen, for an hour and a half because some person keeps thinking of more bizarre things to put on their food, and then the old biddy leaves \$.76.

Trust me, it's a gamble.

The biggest argument against tipping seems to be that waiters get paid an hourly wage just like everyone else, so why should we pay them ex-

Well, because that statement is wrong. In some states, waiters get paid minimum wage. Texas is not one

Waiter/waitresses are paid \$2.13 an hour. Since the IRS taxes on a percentage of food sales, the waiter/ waitress pays taxes whether he or she was tipped or not. This makes their average checks about \$1 an hour.

Some argue that they never tip because their service always sucks. Well, let me let you in on a little secret, this is a small town, and word eventually gets around.

A good waiter will remember you,

and they will know at least two other waiters at least two other restaurants, and just like at the racetrack, they learn not to bet on the lame horse.

This secret applies even more so to pizza delivery drivers. If you are a frequent customer who tips consistently well, you will get phenomenal

Drivers will actually fight over who gets to take your delivery.

We are late into the 20th century, spouses do not even wait on each other hand and foot, why would you expect a total stranger to do it, without compensation?

Tipping benefits both you and the

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lifestyles

Monday, April 26, 1999

'The Matrix' slips past 'Life' over the weekend

cyberspace adventure "The Matrix" was No. 1 at the box office during a weekend coming just before the release of highly anticipated movies.

The futuristic Keanu Reeves thriller grossed \$12.9 million this weekend, after crossing the \$100 million mark last week. It replaced the prison comedy "Life," which slipped to second place with \$11.6 million after losing 43 percent of its audience, industry estimates showed Sunday.

Two comedies that opened in wide release failed to grab a sizable audience and may have been rushed to market to avoid upcoming blockbusters such as the "Star Wars" prequel.

"Pushing Tin," the John Cusack-Billy Bob Thornton comedy about a rivalry between two frantic air traffic controllers,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The opened with \$3.6 million for fourth place.

"Lost & Found," featuring David Spade as a smarmy dognapper who falls in love with a beautiful neighbor, opened in sixth place with \$3.1 million.

"This weekend is considered a dumping ground for films by the industry, their last chance to make something before summer releases start coming out," said Robert Bucksbaum, a movie analyst with Reel Source Inc.

"Once the summer opens all the other films just fall like a ton

Bucksbaum said studios have started opening "summer-style" big-budget films in the spring including "Entrapment" on Friday and "Star Wars: Episode I -The Phantom Menace" in May to take advantage of a time when smaller movies are in the market.

Professor to recite original poetry

And the writer gets

to see how people

react to his work."

By Laura Hensley

Donald Rude, Texas Tech English professor, began writing poetry as a way to cope after a personal tragedy. He writes simply about daily life and family relationships. He said he can make a person laugh and cry all in the same poem and that is what he hopes people are attracted to in his writing.

"I write about subjects that are easy to relate to," Rude said. "I tend to write about family life and academic life. Things that anyone can appreciate."

Rude will share some of his favorite and most popular original poetry during a featured poetry reading. He will read at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, at 2801 42nd St.

Rude will read selections from many of his published works. His poetry has appeared in many na- he said. "I have a chance to talk about

tional journals including Voices, The Panhandler, and South Coast Poetry Journal. He has won awards for his efforts in these journals for his poem "On Saturdays.

Rude also will read a few of his newest poems from a collection he soon hopes to finish and publish called, "The Naked Heri-

Rude said the poetry readings are wonderful and entertaining opportunities for both the reader and the audience.

Donald Rude

"I think people enjoy any opportunity to hear a writer read his work,"

> what the poem means to me. Listeners get to know more about the poem, and hopefully they will get more out of it. And the writer gets to see how people react

English professor to his work."

Rude's readings are part of a series of poetry readings at the church. Throughout the semester, the church has opened its doors to several Tech professors to share writings or to speak on scientific or anthropological ideas. Everyone in the Tech and Lubbock communities are invited to

"We have been doing this for about three or four years now," said Marilyn Westfall, chairwoman of the church's author series. "We found there was a need for this type of thing. Many people in our church are writers and enjoy it. We thought it would be wonderful to open our church for everyone to come.'

Westfall said the series is aimed to promote awareness and provide a creative outlet for local writers.

This is just to encourage creativity," she said. "It's just great to promote that. We are just giving people an opportunity to read and interact." For more information, call 799-

Protestant membership drops, church attendance increases

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crease in weekly church attendance. Nationally, numbers of Southern Baptists dropped by 162,158 members, down to 15.7 million, according to last year's statistics compiled by Lifeway Christian Resources. The number of departed members exceeds the entire membership of some U.S. denominations.

In Alabama, Southern Baptist membership decreased by nearly 20,000 people, from 1.09 million in 1997 to 1.07 million last year. Southfourth of the state's population.

But the good news, officials say, is that weekly attendance at Southern Baptist churches is up by 174,052, to nearly 5.4 million.

"Just because someone's on the roll, that's not that big a deal," said the Rev. Buddy Gray, president of the Alabama Baptist Convention. "I'm more concerned about the people who are actually coming. To know that attendance is up in our churches, that's a good thing."

Membership rolls can be unreliable and sometimes inflated. Gray said the weekly church attendance figure means much more to him than the national membership total.

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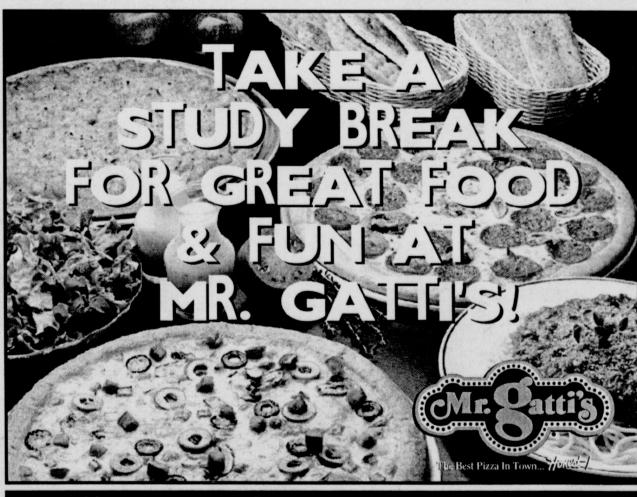


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pus for the summer. Since then,

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hall students can set up collection

sites on their floor and leave items

they no longer need or don't want

to take home for the summer. In

the past, students have left cloth-

ing, detergent, soap, CD's, shoes,

site in the UC courtyard for

off-campus students, faculty and

staff members. More than 100 cli-

ents are served by the donations.

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Learning at 742-3621 for informa-

tion on how to become a partner

and participate in "When You

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place May 3 through 12.

the first day of classes).

This project is an excellent ex-

There also will be a collection

carpet and canned goods.

It is easy for students to get in-

Students could learn about the

Students can give

to community

through program

activities.

hold items.

As the end of the semester ap-

proaches, Community Student

Learning staff are busy preparing

for the annual "When You Move

Out...Don't Throw It Out".pro-

the opportunity to recycle items

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for Tech students to contribute to

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Lubbock." said Ethan Logan, ac-

tivities adviser and coordinator of

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items from Tech students and the

shopping extravaganza created

for clients of community agencies

The project began in spring

serving those in need.'

"It is two programs folded to-

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The program gives students

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Clients from community agen-

t Centered

Festival of fun

Tech Fest '99 helps release finals pressure

he last Friday of the semester is quickly approaching. University Center Programs, Recreational Sports and the Residence Hall Association would like to invite all Texas Tech students to enjoy themselves one last time before finals begin in grand fashion with free food, games and live music on the grounds of the Student Recreation Center.

Tech Fest '99 is an annual event on the Friday prior to the last day of classes in each spring semester. The afternoon and early evening event was developed as a way to show Tech's appreciation for its students and foster relations between student organizations and other depart-

The event is free and will include a variety of intramural sporting activities on the Recreation Center Sports Field and Student Recreation Area. Prize giveaway's, food and drinks and a late afternoon concert at the Urbanovsky Park Amphitheater (located on the southeast corner of Flint Avenue and 18th Street) will round out the event.

This year's Tech Fest will be Friday starting with sport competitions and the concert both running simultaneously beginning at 4 p.m. and ending after the concert is finished around 10 p.m.

This year's headlining band is Soak, a favorite among many Tech students. Soak is a five piece, high energy alternative rock band from Austin and has performed all over the country supporting bands such as Seven Mary Three, Bush, No Doubt and Gravity Kills. Many students might remember them as one of the opening bands at the mega concert

Blockbuster Rockfest.

They have performed in Lubbock at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse as well as at last year's Crawfish festi-

The other bands filling out the bill are Sgt. Steve Monday, Fixation, and Storage 66. All of these bands are from Lubbock and have performed at various locations around town. Sgt. Steve Monday and Storage 66 have also performed in the UC as part of UC Program's Tech Unplugged series.

Sporting events for Tech Fest include 6-on-6 Soccer Tournaments at the Sports Recreation Fields just east of the Rec Center.

The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff. Men's, women's and co-recreational teams will compete with games played on a 50-yard field and consisting of two 15-minute halves. Rules include only two substitutions per game in this single-elimination event, no off-sides and only one club soccer member per team is being allowed.

The other event being hosted by the Rec Center is the co-recreational 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament on the outdoor courts south of the Rec Center. Teams consist of three players, two of which must be of one gender. Only one club volleyball player is being allowed per team and scoring is by the best two out of three games up to 11 points. The third game, if necessary, will be by rally

All interested students, faculty and staff can sign up for these events anytime before 5 p.m. Wednesday in 202 of the Rec Center. Both tournaments will begin at 4 p.m. and run



Free Fun: Soak takes the stage at Tech Fest '99 Friday. Sports, games, food and music will entertain students for free.

simultaneously.

Even if volleyball or soccer isn't your thing, students are still encouraged to come out and cheer for their favorite team, play Frisbee, get a tan, enjoy provided food and drink (please bring your Tech ID) or bring a blanket and find a spot to enjoy the concert that begins at 4 p.m.

As an added bonus, Buffalo Beano's very own Gary King will be hosting a kite flying demonstration in

the rec fields. Bring your kites and join in or just learn how to fly them with an expert kite-maker.

All-in-all, Tech Fest '99 promises to be a day of music, sun, food and fun. Best of all, this event is free.

For more information, contact UC Programs adviser Darryl Robbins, UCP Concerts Chair John Harris or UC Programs Concerts Project Leader Brian Franz in the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

Time arrives to register organizations The registration seminars are ond publication will be the 1999-00

completed and it is time to get your student organization registration packet in to the office.

Organizations that submit registrations by Friday will be eligible for representation in two major publications for 1999-00. First, those organizations will be included in the Freshmen Interest Survey that will be completed by freshmen students during Double T Days, New Student Orientation. This survey will include student organizations from which freshman will indicate interest in more information and possibly membership application. The sec-

p.m.-10 p.m., free

Guide of Registered Student Organizations. This is the standard publication of Student Organizations Services, which is used to refer students who are interested in involvement opportunities to your organizations.

If you still have not been to a registration seminar, there will be one more seminar this semester. The seminar will be at 5 p.m. May 4 in the UC Double T Room. Organization registrations may be completed and returned at any time after attending a seminar.

For information, contact Student Organizations Services, 742-3621.

Students, organizations win awards

April 15, marked the third annual Leadership Tech Recognition Award Reception at Texas Tech. Student organizations and student leaders joined in a celebration of achievement with each other, as well as with administrators and advisers.

This year's reception included more than 50 nominations for the various awards of 1999.

Students, organizations and advisers submitted nomination forms

We are in the process of booking

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in the fall, it will be on sale (NightLife

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day of classes). You won't want to wait

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tion Committee. The nomination packets included support materials of the various references and projects that involved the nominee. The Leadership Tech Award Selection Committee reviewed the information and compared the nominee to an internal criteria based upon the nomination-suggested criteria.

This year's recipients were among many qualified and deserving candi-

to find out what's going on. So, call

the UC Activities Office today and

give us your summer address. We'll

get the 1999-2000 brochure to you

before you get back to Tech. Then you

can look over all the possibilities -

to the Leadership Tech Award Selec- dates. The awards claiming top honors are the Student Organization Adviser of the Year, Student Leader of the Year, Most Improved Student Organization and Student Organization of the Year.

> Although all of the nominees excelled in their involvement and leadership, only four were awarded these top awards.

The Student Organization Adviser of the Year Award was presented to

new experiences, great speakers, spe-

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a series package or plan when you

need to get in line for those favorite

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brochure to your fall address during

Debra Leverie, the adviser for the Tech Marketing Association. The Student Leader of the Year Award was presented to Hollie McLauchlin. The Most Improved Student Organization of the Year Award went to the American Chemical Society - Student Affiliates.

The Student Organization of the Year Award was presented to the Women's Service Organization. Congratulations to these recipients.

the first couple of weeks of school as

well. Call 742-3621 or come by the UC

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your calendar

April 28

Film - "The Wizard of OZ, featuring Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free

April 30

Student Organization Registration applications due, 5:00 p.m., Student Organization Services, UC 210

TECH FEST, Rec Sports Field and Urbanovsky Park Amphitheater Concert, 4

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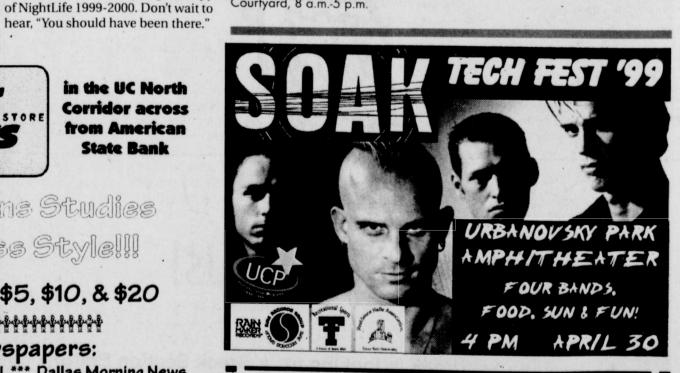
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Raiders bitten by 'Cats

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech baseball squad escaped near disaster over the weekend in splitting a doubleheader Saturday against Kansas State.

Sunday's series finale was canceled due to rain.

Tech (36-11 overall, 16-6 Big 12) dropped the first game of the doubleheader 9-7 Saturday, as the Wildcats (19-23 overall, 6-14 Big 12) came back from a 6-2 deficit midway through the contest to pull out the win.

Kansas State starter Jason Wells lasted only one inning as the Red Raider bats hit him for four earned runs and six hits before his exit in the second.

Four first-inning singles and a Josh Bard double put the Red Raid-

ers up 3-0 after one inning of play. Lance Woodcock added a homer in the second, and Tech looked to be cruising at 4-0.

But Kansas State answered with single runs in the second and third

off starter Shane Wright (7-3) to cut the lead in half at 4-2.

But it was a six-run, seven-hit attack in the fifth to put the Wildcats ahead for good.

Three consecutive singles loaded the bases for Kansas State before two run-scoring singles chased Wright from the game.

Clancy Fossum recorded one out before yielding a two-run single to left field off the bat of Kasey Weishaar.

Brett Reid doubled down the left field line for another two runs, giving the Wildcats an 8-6 lead.

Weishaar finished 4-for-5 on the day with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Game two had the Red Raiders down 2-0 after two innings behind a Quinn Cravens homer.

But Tech responded with a fivespot in the third to take the lead.

Behind four hits, two fielding errors and two sacrifice flies, Tech was able to secure its first lead of the con-

Scott Holzhauer scored on an error by shortstop Kyle Boyer. Jon Weber tallied a sacrifice fly to score Jason Huth before Bard plated Ryan Ruiz and Marco Cunningham on a double to center field.

David O'Keeffe added a sacrifice fly before Bard scored on an error from centerfielder Andy Silva.

But Kansas State added three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to tie the game at seven-all.

The Wildcats claimed the lead in the eighth on one RBI from Boyer. But the game seemed to belong to

Bard, who clubbed his ninth homer of the year with a man on and one out in the ninth to give Tech the onerun victory.

Bard finished 2-for-5 with four RBIs in game two and will take the field Tuesday with the rest of the Red Raiders in a non-conference clash at Dan Law Field. Tech will take on Eastern New Mexico at 7 p.m.

Tech men's tennis takes care of business in regular season finale

The Texas Tech men's tennis College. team closed out its regular season with a 6-1 victory over Tyler Junior

The win moved Tech to 15-8 on the season, and the 15 wins are the

most Tech has recorded under Red Raider Director of Tennis Tim

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Women's tennis falls to Tyler Junior College

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will head into the Big 12 Tournament on an 11-match losing streak after it dropped its last match of the regular season to Tyler Junior College 5-4 Friday in Lubbock.

Tech's Alenka Ovin, Amanda Earhart and Noel Ruiz were victorious in their singles matches as Tech moved into the doubles portion of the match tied with Tyler Junior College at three-all.

Ruiz and Ghislaine Hernandez lost their doubles match 8-1, and Ovin and Zana Zlebnik dropped their doubles match 8-6 as Tyler Junior College picked up their fifth point to clinch the win.

Earhart and Misty Meyer's doubles match was the last to finish as the two teamed to win their match

Meyer is the lone senior on the Tech squad, and the match against Tyler Junior College was the last home match of her career.

Meyer said winning a point for Tech in her last doubles match at home left her with a good feeling.

"It was important just to win my last match here," Meyer said. "Amanda and I had a lot of momentum in the match. We really got up for it, and it was exciting to pull off a win. We hadn't played well together yet, and today was our first day to play well. We needed that for our confidence.'

year, but Meyer said she feels privileged to have finished up her career at Tech on this squad.

"This year wasn't so much the wins and losses," Meyer said. "But what a great group. I was really lucky to have played with them this season. That's how it's been all four years here for me."

The four points Tech scored against Tyler Junior College is the most it has scored during its losing

Assistant coach Mary Dailey said she hopes they can build off of this match as they head into the Big 12 Tournament.

"Hopefully this match will get them fired up because they know how close we were here," Dailey said. "But Tyler Junior College coming in here, I don't think they expected to beat us, and I certainly didn't expect to lose to them. So I think that will get us fired up because we know we can do better than this."

Tech next will be in action in the Big 12 Tournament, which begins Thursday in College Station.

Meyer said it is not out of the question for Tech to make a run in the Big 12 Tournament.

"It's tough with a year like this to say that we're overconfident," Meyer said. "But this team is a group of fighters, and if we all go out there and fight hard, we know we can beat anybody. We're just waiting for the time when we all come together and play well on a given day. It hasn't happened yet, but maybe the Big 12 will The loss drops Tech to 4-17 on the be what inspires us to all do well."

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Raider Power: Tech tennis player Ghislaine Hernandez was one of three Red Raiders to take an opponent to three sets Friday. Hernandez fell to Brandie Mueller, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. The Red Raiders will participate in the Big 12 Tennis Championships April 29-May 2 in College Station. Tech is 4-17 overall, 2-9 in Big 12 play.

Men's golf to play in Big 12 tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team begins the hunt for the Big 12 Golf Championship at 8 a.m. today at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson,

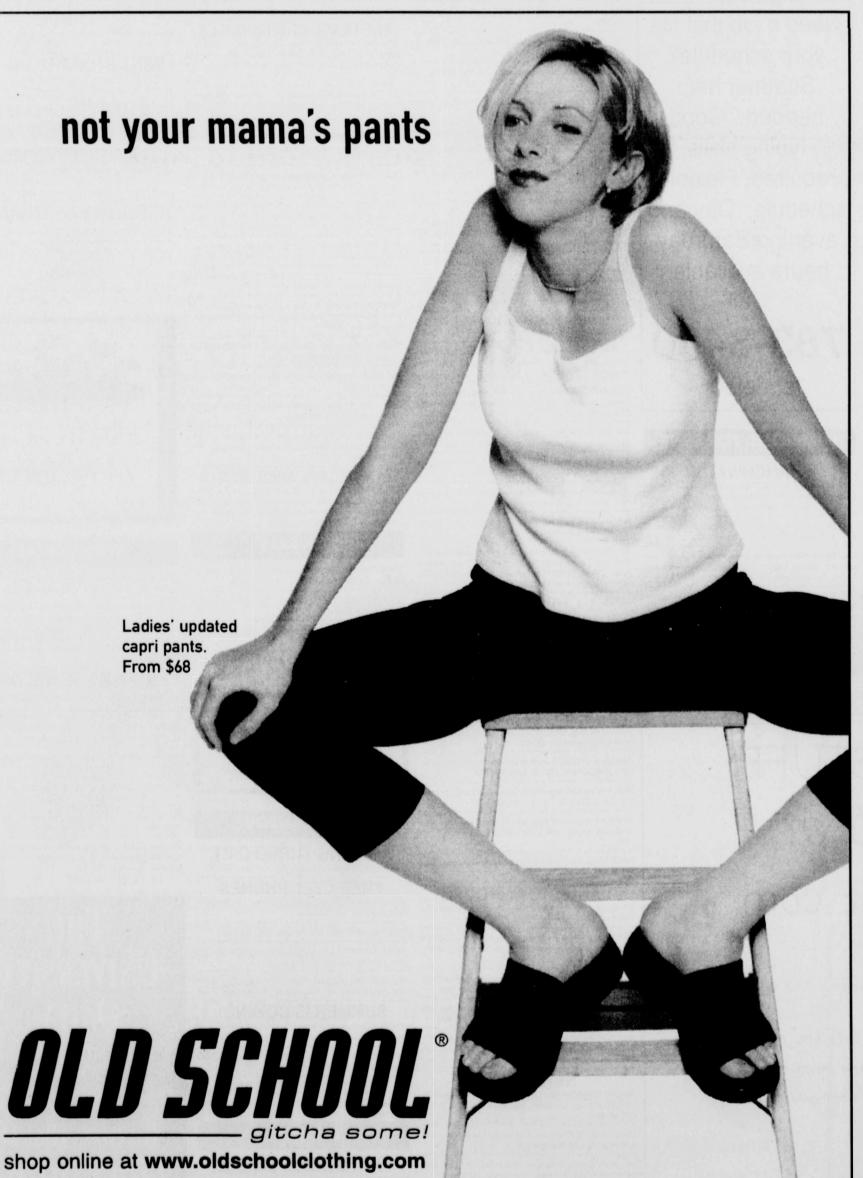
The 54-hole event will feature 36 holes today and a final round of 18 holes Tuesday at the 6,593 yard, par-70 Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Tech is coming off a 10th place team finish at the Copy Systems/Toshiba Copiers Collegiate Championship in Little Rock, Ark. earlier this month. Alex Armstrong led the Red Raiders at the event with two rounds of 74, good for a 17thplace tie.

This season, the Red Raiders are led by senior Phillip Tate, who leads the team with a 76.1 average. Tate has had one top-10 and one top-20 finish this

Sophomore Corey Henegar has a 76.4 average, followed by Matt Loving with a 77.0.

The Big 12 has six ranked teams. Oklahoma State and Texas top the list at Nos. 6 and 8 in representing the Big 12.



Fastpitch upsets No. 9 Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla (Special) — In try- Amanda Renfro (19-15) shut down ing to get back on track in the con- the highly-efficient Sooner offense ference race, rain plagued the Texas Tech fastpitch squads' two scheduled Big 12 doubleheaders this weekend.

Saturday, the Red Raiders took a rain-shortened 4-1 win over conference-leader and No. 9-ranked Okla-

After waiting more than three hours to start the game, the Red Raider's (30-26 overall, 5-6 Big 12) bats still came out firing.

In the first two innings, Tech pounded three home runs off Oklahoma pitching to take a 4-0 lead. Kim Martinez, Paula Workman and Eva Harshman each hit the home runs for the Red Raiders.

"Coaching wise, you don't have to do much if they are going to do that," said Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie of the homers. "The kids just

came out and did well." After taking the lead, pitcher for the rest of the game, allowing only three hits and one run. "(Renfro) did a good job out

there," Luers-Gillispie said, "She got a little tired in the fourth, going to full counts on several hitters, but she picked it up to finish the game." The only Oklahoma run came

when the Big 12 home run leader, Lynnette Velasquez, blasted a solo shot in the bottom of the second to cut the Red Raider lead to 4-1. But, the Sooners could get no

closer as the game was called in the fifth inning because of rain, and the second game of the doubleheader was canceled.

Sunday, the Red Raiders didn't even get to hit the field as both games of a doubleheader with Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. were canceled because of rain. The games will not be made up.



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