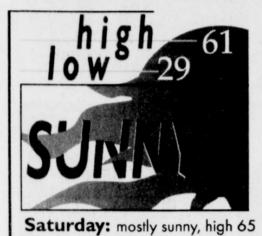
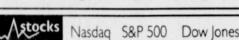


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by A.P.Thompson Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Department of Housing and Dining soon will be able to offer more than just ordinary cafeteria food to hungry students across campus.

Beginning this summer, a slightly different entree will be offered - music videos, national news and even information about events at Tech.

James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining, confirmed that his office is negotiating a deal to bring the College Television Network to Tech's housing facilities.

The network will provide Tech with 27inch television monitors and installation and programming capabilities at no cost to the

university or students.

Burkhalter said the monitors will be installed in each residence hall dining facility, the convenience store at Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex and in the University Center food court.

"I don't know the exact breakdowns, but there should be about 20 minutes of music videos, 20 minutes or so of national news, some commercials and even some space for Tech to put announcements or other information on for students," Burkhalter said.

He said the costs of the televisions, installation and upkeep will be paid for by the College Television Network through commercials and other advertisements.

Satellite dishes will be installed on the buildings to receive CNN's news feed, as well

as music videos and commercials.

Tech to offer college TV network soon

"We'll have a couple of minutes every hour, I think at the half-hour, to put messages and announcements that are important to students at Tech," Burkhalter said.

Michael Shonrock, interim vice president for Student Affairs, said the idea of a television network would only be beneficial to students.

"It's really a great deal at no cost to students," Shonrock said.

"We've been discussing ideas on how to upgrade access to technology at Tech, and we came up with this idea. I went to (Burkhalter), and he told me that they were already ahead of us and had been discussing this with the network.'

Shonrock also said there will not be any

commercials for tobacco or alcohol in the programming.

'We'll be able to personalize messages, say for students in the residence halls and students who use the UC, and it won't cost the students or the school anything - not a penny," he said.

Burkhalter said some of the monitors will be up and running in time for summer housing in Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex and housing for orientation students in Wall/Gates Residence Complex.

The rest of the monitors will be installed throughout the summer, with the entire network available for use by the fall semester.

"I give total credit to Housing and Dining for coming up with such a great idea and carrying it through," Shonrock said.

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Bowie County deputy shot during traffic stop

NEW BOSTON, Texas (AP) - A Bowie County sheriff's deputy was shot three times Thursday evening during a traffic stop on Interstate 30.

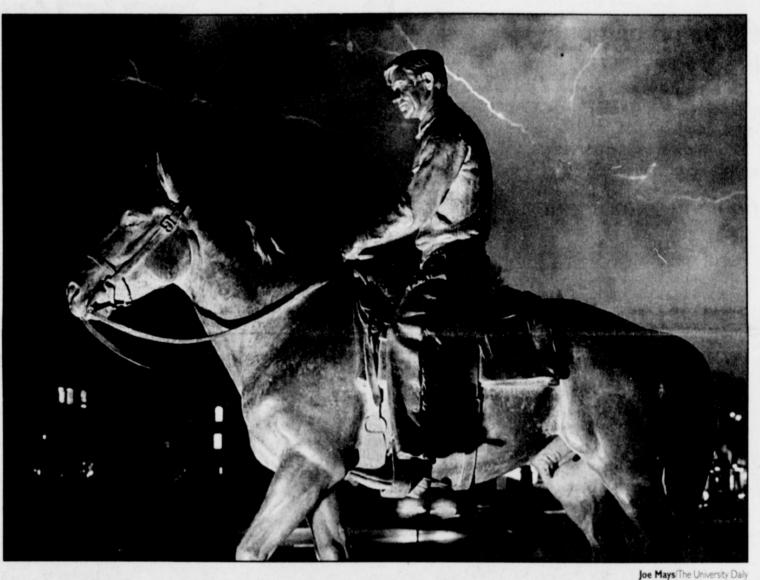
Deputy Bobby Dupree, 31, was taken to Christus St. Michael's Healthcare Center in Texarkana for bullet wounds to his rib cage, stomach and arm after the shooting, which happened shortly after 5 p.m.

Dupree underwent surgery to his liver, small intestine and kidneys Thursday night and was listed in critical condition.

Sheila McBain, a spokeswoman for the Bowie County Sheriff's Department, said there was little conversation between the driver, Vince Naseem of Ohio, and Dupree, a patrol deputy who specializes in drug searches.

Naseem, who was driving a rental car from Ohio, was being held in the Little River County Jail in Arkansas Thursday night.

Thunder struck



Sweazy named to engineer board

by Kevin McEwen Staff Writer

Texas Tech has made a name for itself in the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.

Robert Sweazy, senior associate vice president for Research, recently was appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to the nine-member board.

Thursday, he was sworn in officially. Making him part of the board.

Sweazy's role on the board will be to promote engineering projects based in the West Texas area and also recruit more projects to the area. "This gives this area and



NATIONALNEWS

Swindler gets 5 years in \$38 million phone fraud case

CHICAGO (AP) - A swindler who bilked thousands of investors in a pay-telephone business out of \$38 million and spent the money on fast cars and luxury vacations was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

Scott Holmberg was also told Wednesday to forget about honeymooning with the woman he plans to marry before he reports to prison in 45 days.

"I continue to feel terrible about what I've done and the many victims that I've hurt," Holmberg told the court.

U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber also ordered Holmberg, 35, to repay the money. He could have to keep paying for the rest of his life.

"He will if I have anything to say about it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Marsha McClellan told reporters after the sentencing hearing.

Prosecutors say 2,100 investors thought they were getting profits from pay phones across the country, but were really victims of a Ponzi scheme, in which swindlers use money pumped in by new investors to pay "profits" to other investors.

WORLDNEWS —

Philippine volcano erupts, thousands evacuate

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) - A11/2-milehigh volcano erupted Thursday, spewing superheated ash into the air and sending streams of superhot, bright orange lava down its slopes.

Thousands of nearby villagers, many jarred from sleep by rumblings before the pre-dawn eruption, boarded army trucks to leave the area. Evacuees crammed into school classrooms and some took refuge under trees in the schoolyard. No injuries were reported.

The Mayon volcano's eruption began with lava gushing out of the crater, accompanied by loud rumblings that some nearby residents compared to thunder. Lava with temperatures that reached well above 1,000 degrees cascaded 3 1/2 miles down the mountain's near-perfect conical slopes. Ash rained as far as seven miles away.

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Thunderstorms brushed the Lubbock-metro area Thursday night leaving a spectacular winter light show. Severe storms lasted all night in the South Plains. The first signs of spring rain fell late during the night.

Montford pledges \$20,000 for fund

by Nathan Schmidt

Contributing Writer

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford announced a \$20,000 donation for scholarships at an annual luncheon Thursday hosted by the Minority Faculty Staff Association.

More than 125 students and faculty attended the luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Montford, the key speaker at the luncheon, praised MFSA for its accomplishments and stressed the importance of creating more opportunities for minorities at Tech.

"Scholarship and faculty endowments are the main key to succeeding in diver-

sity," Montford said. He said the \$20,000 grant will help MFSA in providing scholarship opportunities for deserving minorities.

"If this program can Montford give just one student an opportunity that they

would not have otherwise had, then all of the effort put into this program is worthwhile," Montford said.

MFSA provides financial aid for two students at Tech and plans to help as many minorities as possible with the money it will receive this fall.

"MFSA worked hard to make this endowment possible," said Patricia Herrera, gradu-

ate student representative at Tech and MFSA member.

"Now that we know we have extra support, we are even more energetic and dedicated to our cause.

Larry Hovey, dean of the College of Education, was presented an award by MFSA for his efforts to increase minority opportunities at Tech.

The Dean Scholar Program, founded by Hovey, educates local minority students about the benefits of college.

MFSA, an organization comprised of Tech and Health Sciences Center employees, organizes the annual luncheon to discuss a number of issues related to minorities on campus as well as recognize individuals who have helped promote diversity at Tech.

Texas Tech a position on this board, which is always important to be represented on state boards," he said. "It's an honor. It's a responsibility to your profession, and I'm pleased I can serve the engineering profession."

Sweazy is filling one position on the board after three members rotated out and one retired.

He said he feels his representation on the board will be good for the campus and the area

As a board member, Sweazy will attend four meetings each year for five years, but he said his role at Tech will not be jeopardized.

"It won't be affected," he said. "It's only six days a year and a few extra hours every month."

Sweazy said the time he puts into the board actually will be easier than the process of getting appointed.

"It was a long, strenuous process," Sweazy said. "First you have to be nominated, then fill out applications, and then they call your references. Then you have to get an oath from the Secretary of State and you have to send part of that back. Then you have be sworn in by a judge.'

After being sworn in, he said he is ready to fulfill what he partially considers an obligation.

"I'm anxious to get started," Sweazy said "It's prestigious, but it's also an obligation, a responsibility. It's important for people when they get asked to do something to accept the challenge."

Sweazy's term will end September 2005.

City Council discusses Internet tax

by Laura Hensley

News Editor

Nowadays, books, CDs, flower arrangements and even a favorite pair of jeans are just a click away.

As Internet shoppers crank out their credit card numbers and online shops fill their pockets, local, state and federal governments say they are missing out on their share of the profits.

Because purchases made from out-ofstate Internet retailers are not taxed, governments on all levels are faced with the issue of keeping the Internet tax free or not.

The Lubbock City Council will consider approving a proposal that would support application of sales taxes on goods and services purchased on the Internet.

In 1998, to promote Internet growth, U.S. Congress established the Internet Tax Freedom Act that consisted of a three-year ban on Internet sales taxes.

As Congress is nearing a decision on whether or not to extend the moratorium another three years, the city is taking steps to speak out against the extension.

The council was presented with a draft of a resolution Thursday during a work session of their bimonthly meeting. Council members are expected to vote on the issue within the next two months.

The proposed draft states the Lubbock City Council opposes attempts by the federal government to enact further legislation to extend the moratorium and pre-empt the authority of state and local governments.

"I personally purchased about \$5,000 in goods on the Internet last year," said City Councilman Victor Hernandez. "If I'm doing that, and you multiply that by all the people in Lubbock, what does that mean for lost revenue?

Not placing a sales tax on Internet purchases could mean an estimated \$5.4 million in lost revenue for the city of Lubbock.

As the Internet keeps growing, so will the number of people who shop online. Jim Green, public information coordinator for the city of Lubbock, said Internet purchases consist of 10 percent of all retail sales. By 2003, it is estimated that Internet retail sales will reach 50 percent.

"Most major cities are looking at this as a major loss of revenue," Green said.

Brad Trimble, owner of House of Flowers, said his local shop has been on the Internet for three years, and he has seen how it has sparked sales.

He said his business collects state and local sales taxes on purchases made on the Internet, and it would be a good idea to enforce it nationally.

"I think we owe it to the city," Trimble said. "We are in business in this town, so we should support it, too."



Woman executed for spouse's death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A 62-year-old woman was executed by injection Thursday after Gov. George W. Bush rejected her claim that she killed her fifth husband in self-defense and deserved a reprieve.

Betty Lou Beets became the fourth woman to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed the death penalty to resume. She was the second woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

She gave no final statement as she lay strapped to the death chamber gurney. She made no eye contact with the victim's family, but smiled at relatives watching through a window at her side. She continued smiling as she slipped into unconsciousness and was pronounced dead at 6:18 p.m.

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Festival serves up different taste

International foods, cultures highlighted for Tech students

by Molly Russell

Contributing Writer

Texas Tech Student Activities Board will sponsor the 22nd annual International Food Festival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

Organizers encourage Tech students and Lubbock residents to attend the event.

Participating groups will serve a variety of food from different cultures and crafts, and entertainment will be presented at the event.

Gamma Alpha Omega, the German Club and the Korean Students Association will be among the groups international food festival sunday february 27 5-8 pm uc ballroom

participating at the event. Belly dances, African dances, Celtic brigade and Kuk Sol Won, a martial arts demonstration, will be performed on two stages during the festivities.
"International Food Festival is designed to share various foreign cultures
in Lubbock," said Amanda Oursler, head of kitchen crew and a senior family financial

planning and marketing major from Mesquite. This year, organizers expect a wider variety of music and crafts, said

John Harris, Cultural Exchange com-

n mittee chairman and a junior management information systems major s. from Mesquite.

IFF's purpose is to expose students and the community to different traditions and is an opportunity for student groups to share their customs with others.

"This event brings members from different cultures together to educate them," Harris said. "For five to six bucks, a student can get a full meal." Admission is free. Food must be purchased with tokens sold at the door, and each token costs about 30 cents.

For more information, contact Harris or Angie Dunlap at 742-3621. TAX, from p. 1

Jane Fowler, owner of Gourmet Pantry, a local kitchen and food store, said she also is in favor of collecting sales taxes on Internet purchases.

Her store has offered items for sale on the Internet in the past.

"We certainly don't want the city to dry up because of the Web," Fowler said.

Scott Hein, a finance professor at Texas Tech, is in favor of the moratorium's extension and said sales taxes would hinder economical development.

"I personally think we need to be very careful in this area," Hein said.

"The economy has seen a growth two times the normal rate in the past few years. That is largely related to the Internet. I would hate to see that diminish."

Hein said implementing sales taxes on Internet purchases would do more harm than good.

He said if the issue is taken out of the federal government's hands and left with individual state and local governments, business would suffer.

"Even if Congress does away with the moratorium, not all states would," Hein said. "Tax haven would start to develop."

He said rejecting the extension of the moratorium could harmfully affect the economy of the country in the long run.

"People are focusing narrowly on revenue loss," he said. "The greater importance is economic growth."

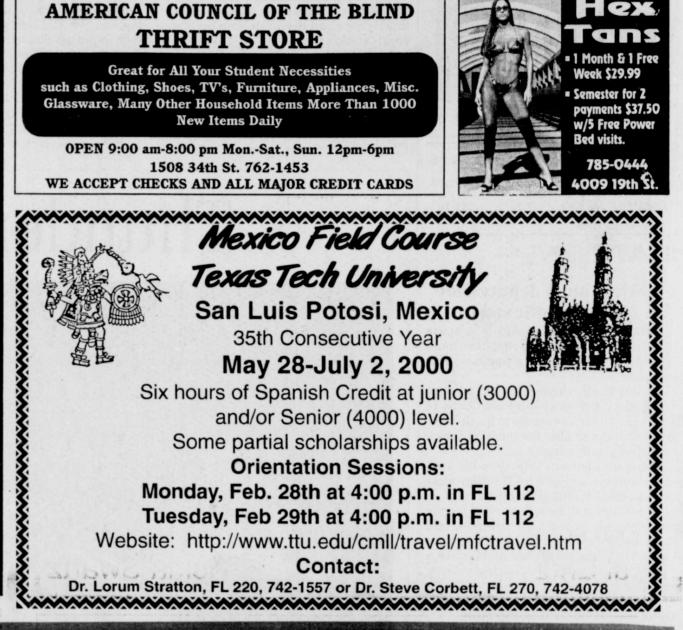
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YWCA honors three Tech women, others

onor seven women and one high chool student as the 2000 Women of Excellence.

The women are chosen for achievements of excellence in their respective career or profession and whose contributions to business, industry and community are crucial to those entities' success.

The recipients who are from the Lubbock area will be honored today at a banquet in the Knipling Education/Conference Center at Covenant Medical Center.

Honorees include: Science Award recipient Sunaunda Mitra, a professor in the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering. Mitra also teaches in the Tech Health Sciences Center radiology department.

Education Award winner JoAnn Leavey Shroyer, a professor and chair of the Tech merchandising,

The local chapter of YWCA will environmental design and consumer economics department. Shroyer also serves as a research scientist at the Neurology Research and Education Center.

Carolyn McDougal, Entrepreneurship Award recipient, is a member of the Tech Campus Caregivers advisory board and vice president of McDougal Companies.

Tech graduate Brenda Becknell is this year's recipient of the Professional Award. Becknell is the owner and director of Robert Spence Agency and School for Modeling and Talent.

Other award winners are Shari Dorris Flynn, executive director of Lubbock Housing Finance Corporation; Jean Bledsoe Knight, owner and president of Bledsoe Insurance Agency; and Brooke Chavez, a senior at Lubbock Estacado High School. Chavez is a National Merit Hispanic Scholar Finalist.

Local man convicted on child porn charges

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal jury has convicted a South Plains man on charges that he distributed child pornography over the Internet and possessed pornographic photos.

Kenneth Ray Williams, of Lubbock, faces 30 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for each of the 17 counts of interstate transportation of child pornography over the Internet

possessing a magazine containing child pornography. He was found guilty on all counts Wednesday. The investigation of Williams, 47, started last year after the U.S. Cus-

toms Service's CyberSmuggling Unit downloaded 120 child pornographic images of male children that Williams had posted to a newsgroup

Lecture to address Comanche Indians' way of life in Llano Estacado region

For this year's Charles L. Wood Agricultural History Lecture, Dan Flores from the University of Montana will present a lecture on the been interested in the South Plains Comanche Indians on the South Plains.

The lecture, entitled "Alternative Worlds: Comanche Sense of Place and the Preagricultural Llano Estacado," will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the National Ranching Heritage Center.

"I suspect he will be talking about the Comanche idea of the land, and how they preserved it," said Paul

Carlson, professor in Tech's Department of History.

Carlson said Flores has always and the way it was before the agricultural revolution.

Flores was a faculty member at Tech before he moved to Montana in the late 1980s.

Flores has written several books concerning the Southwest and more locally, the South Plains area.

from his home computer. and up to five years for one count of

Federal agents on June 10, 1999 searched Williams' apartment on a warrant. They found his computer in the process of downloading pornographic images of children to two newsgroups to which he had uploaded similar images in April.

Computer disks recovered from Williams' apartment contained

31,000 photographs, half of which were of naked boys, federal prosecutor Dick Baker told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"Committing child pornography is committing child abuse," U.S. **Customs Agent Wayne Frandsen** said.

Sentencing was expected in two months.

More evidence released on Bonfire

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Recently released documents show that alcohol was present at the fatal Texas A&M bonfire collapse, as already shown by evidence previously uncovered.

One report describes how several students working on the bonfire approached Texas A&M police officer Roger Paxton, one of the first to arrive at the scene.

"Several of the individuals I

spoke with had an odor of an alcoholic beverage on their breath," Paxton said in a Nov. 24 report. "One of the red pots wanted to know when they could start stacking Bonfire again."

The red pots and brown pots are students involved in bonfire construction, so named for the color of the helmets they wear.

The Nov. 18 bonfire collapse killed 12 and injured 27.

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UNIVERSITY DAILY **READER'S CHOICE AWARDS**

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 28.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot

Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.

Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

Ballots must be filled out completely.

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6. Pizza	6. TV commercial
7. Buffet	7. Local Radio Personality
8. Mexican Food	8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. Italian Food	9. TV Station
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12. Tire Store	13. Place to buy flowers
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It's time to turn the heat up

ike all the other political junkies, I am just loving this - wow, a white-hot primary; pollsters confounded; pundits wrong; he's up, no, he's down; the people calling the shots; experts looking like fools. What fun.

One must admit, anent our boy George Dubya, that if you can't even get a two-day bounce — from Saturday in South Carolina to Tuesday in Michigan - after spending \$30

million, you could be in trouble.

What a slugfest that was in South Carolina - the best East Texas campaign I've seen in years. Open thuggery! John McCain accused Bush of being like Bill Clinton (horror of horrors), while Bush's supporters were accusing McCain of being gay, a womanizer, having a Jewish campaign chairman, a black daughter ing all McCain's themes and tactics. "The real reformer," "a reformer with results" and (most priceless of all) "in favor of campaign finance reform."

What a wheeze. Bush is the most status quo, establishment candidate imaginable. But South Carolina certainly proves that some people will believe anything.

As much joy as all this brings to the hearts of connoisseurs of political skullduggery, there's a problem for the rest of the citizenry. The Democratic and the Republican primaries each have become a campaign about a campaign.

"My opponent is running vicious attack ads attacking me for attacking him ..." The brethren and sistren of the media are aiding and abetting this development - how we love polls, the horse race, the strategy, the machinations of consultants and the inside story. The media have been fixated on the inside story ever since Theodore White wrote "The Making of the President" in 1961.

The outside story, the one that affects people's lives, is the one we're missing. Face it - if McCain came out with a 400-page health

walked into a place with the best of intentions and made such a bloody mess (This was before Kosovo).

I should also add that this is a "guy book," full of technical detail worthy of a Tom Clancy thriller. But it is mainly a superb piece of journalism - Bowden took every surviving American who was there through every agonizing hour of it. And he tells the story of how it looked from the Somali point of view.

In all that sad, tangled history of good intentions gone awry, of our utter failure to understand the culture and the politics of the place, are some deep, gonging warning bells about the American military.

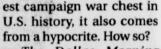
As Bowden keeps reminding us, "the greatest military power on earth" was simply overwhelmed by huge mobs of furious Third World people armed with nothing more than rifles and old Soviet rocket-propelled grenades, wave after wave after wave of them. And all our vaunted high-tech, super-duper, zillion-dollar weapons couldn't stand up to the RPGs.

Now the question arises: Do we keep doing the same thing we already know doesn't

W. Bush campaigns across the coun-A try today, I think it is time to figure out just what our governor is relying on to try and convince people he should lead our country into the

Sure, he was a "Compassionate Conservative," vd whatever that empty phrase means. Now, as John uq McCain's reform message has caught on with vot- 192 ers, Bush is "A Reformer with Results." Just what " results are those?" Let the record stand on its own," Bush has droned in speech after speech. So, taking the cue from the governor himself, let's play the record.

First song: Bush, in between his campaigning (or is it complaining) for the Republican nomination, repeatedly has accused Sen. McCain of appropriating funds from his senate campaign to use on his presidential run. Despite the fact that this whining comes from the man who boasts the larg-



The Dallas Morning News reported earlier this week that Bush used funds from his gubernatorial campaign to pay advisers for his presidential bid, which is illegal under federal law. To add spice to the first track, Bush proposed a phony campaign-finance reform package in South Carolina that includes, you guessed

it, a law forbidding candidates from transferring money from one campaign to another. As we shall see, what's good for the goose is good for the gander, after the governor has broken the rules.

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Song two: Bush consistently boasts that he has passed the biggest tax cut in Texas history. News flash: the Texas governor is perhaps the weakest governorship in the United States. Anyone who knows lexas politics understands that the power rests with the lieutenant governor. In fact, Bush doesn't even come in second or third when you rank the state's most powerful positions. So, if there is any truth to this tax break, the record isn't Bush's. Song three: This is really just a funny anecdote that I had to mention. Bush went to Yale, yet his application to the University of Texas School of Law was denied. It seems Daddy Bush can't get Young Shrub everything he wants. Song four: Bush is a draft dodger in every sense of the word. If you think Clinton dodged the draft, Bush could catch a bullet with his teeth. After scoring the absolute minimum on the Texas Air National Guard's pilot qualification exam, Bush was accepted into the National Guard within days of his application. Forget the fact that there were more than 100 highly-qualified candidates on the list for only two remaining pilot spots. Forget the fact that those two spots also were open to people already in the guard and that others had been on a waiting list for years. Daddy can't get you into law school, but he sure can keep you out of Vietnam. What's good for the goose is good for the governor, only this time he shouldn't wait in lines or fight in rice paddies. Song five: In typical Texas drawl, "how 'bout that dinero?" If you think \$67 million in campaign funds won't have to be returned with some huge political favors if this man is elected, I've got an island oasis, complete with the Swedish bikini team and nightly Ricky Martin performances, I'd like to sell you. In the words of one astute Michigan voter, "the man's got too much money, and he'll have to repay that somehow. That somehow will be with favors, and he'll forget about us little guys.' Song six: Face it, the man snorted a bunch of powder and denied it. I don't really care about his drug abuse, even though it is evident when he calls Kosovars "Kosovarians" and celebrates "preservation month" when students of the middle school he was visiting were celebrating "perseverance month." Sure, Clinton smoked dope and "didn't inhale." At least that is possible, though highly improbable. The only way to deny inhaling dope is to either lie, like Bush has, or inject it. I wonder if political commentators call this scandalous affair, a la Watergate, Whitewater and Travelgate, something like, "Nose Hair." Song seven: "Clinton, in lying under oath, has demeaned the moral authority of the presidency," Bush will repeatedly imply in his stump speeches. However, it was Papa George that set the precedent for lying under oath. How so? Bush Sr. pardoned, before a trial, his cabinet member Casper Weinberger for, you guessed it, a perjurious testimony in dealing with illegal arms sales to Iran. Now, if someone receives a presidential pardon before their trial for perjury, it's because they were guilty. After all, you can't pardon the innocent, only exonerate them. So how does the record sound? However much some may want to deny it, the Bush record shouldn't win a Grammy, much less the presidency. If I was paying customer, I'd want my money back. A.P. Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio.



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and a drug-addict wife. Boy, that was some goin' there. The Bushies must be proud of that one.

The great mystery at this point is why so many Republicans still are voting for Bush on the theory that he's their strongest candidate. One can see why the big-money Republicans still are for him - McCain actually threatens to do something about big money in politics. But what about the rest of the R's?

The D's have had this figured out for weeks. McCain is their worst nightmare there goes every independent vote in the country. Unless the R's decide to vote for Al Gore, McCain is your heavy favorite.

Bush is so certain that McCain is the stronger candidate, he's busy turning himself into McCain. The last three weeks have been the ultimate morph ad, as Dubya started adopt-

care proposal tomorrow, it would be a oneday story and then back to, "My opponent is viciously twisting my record on ...

The trouble with this presidential campaign is what is not being talked about by the pols or the media. Just for example: "Black Hawk Down: A Story of Modern War" (Atlantic Monthly Press) by Mark Bowden is the most gripping true story I've read in years. It's a minute-by-minute account of the 1993 disaster in Mogadishu, Somalia, when two Black Hawk helicopters were shot down, 18 Americans killed, dozens more horribly injured and hundreds of Somalis left dead. And all that on a humanitarian mission to help the people of Somalia.

The story is chilling, fascinating, heroic, at times bizarrely comic, but most of all, terribly sad. Not since Vietnam have we sleep-

work? Do we keep letting the defense industry convince us to pay for ever-higher-tech weapons (on which they make huge profits) that are of no use in Third World situations where we are trying to keep peace or deliver help?

We have no enemies with remotely equivalent high-tech weaponry to fight. All we have is pitiable places like Congo, now in hideous strife, with cries for help mounting. It took The New York Times three full pages, with maps, charts and graphs, just to explain who all was fighting there and why. Congo and all the other troubled trouble spots make this matter ever more urgent.

Even more urgent than who said what about whose record in the last primary.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR**

Arrive alive

To the editor: Twenty-three Texas college students have died this year alone, 11 due to drowsy driving - get involved.

It has only been a few months since the Student Government Association implemented the very first Drowsy Driving campaign on the Texas Tech campus. We partnered with many different depart-ments on campus and led the first awareness day to success.

Well, that day has come again. On March 2, the campus will sponsor another Drowsy Driving Awareness Day to inform students of the dangers of driving drowsy and to encourage involvement and participation campuswide.

Student Health Services has partnered with the SGA and will wrap up the day with a free car clinic. The car clinic is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the C-9 west commuter

Lubbock mechanics have volunteered their time to check any student's vehicle - free to you. They will check your tires, fluids, belts, hoses, etc., and give you leads as to where the best place is to get your car fixed, inexpensively.

SHS has put together goodie bags that include brochures, pencils, condoms (that is Student Health for ya), lip balm, key chains, scratch pads, suntan oil and much more! They also have cool door prizes for students to win.

We invite all students to join in the **Drowsy Driving Awareness Day on March** 2 and encourage students to get their ve-

hicles checked out before Spring Break. If you would like more information or have comments on what you would like to see on this day, please e-mail caevans

@ttacs.ttu.edu. I wish all the best of luck this semester! **Carrie Evans**

> internal vice president **Student Government Association**

Firing line

To the editor: I realize that I go to school in West Texas and that people here love their guns. This has been made painfully clear in letters printed in The University Daily as of

I understand that most people out here would never support most gun control laws or, God forbid, go against the NRA.

However, recent developments in Utah leave me perplexed. The NRA is opposed to recent legislation proposed by the Utah State Senate limiting legally concealed guns in schools and churches. Why? Because the NRA does not desire such "limits."

I'm fully aware that the NRA and its followers want no part of gun control legislation, but can't most of us agree on not allowing concealed firearms in schools and churches?

This stance is in extraordinarily bad taste, especially in light of recent school shootings, and brings me to my main point. Does the NRA not realize that statements like this scare

the hell out of most people? Am I expected to feel better because an angry, armed parent cannot be denied access to a school building?

I don't mean this as an attack. I merely wonder if they should question their own tactics. When NRA radicals say they believe that grenade launchers and flame throwers should be available at convenience stores, it simply

frightens most people. Perhaps if the NRA didn't take such radical positions, they would get more support from the moderate majority.

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To the editor: I have never really cared about the entire Student Government Association or what it does for students until recently. I have become friends with students who are in the SGA, and I have become aware of the things that they have implemented throughout this last year. I think the most important of these programs is the Drowsy Driving Day. The en-tire SGA office has worked hard this year to make sure that students actually have the representation they deserve.

The SGA has done a lot for the students of this university, and as the time for elections comes close again, I must commend the SGA once again. No more are the days when candidates will shove those annoying fliers in our faces.

The only problem I have is the great impersonality of some of the candidates. I suppose that some of these candidates assume that ideas on a pad make up for experience and personality with fellow stu-dents. Anyone can go from organization to organization and gather ideas and never follow up on them.

It takes someone with experience and good rapport to be a good SGA officer. Fellow students, I encourage you all to vote next week in the SGA elections. You should consider the experience of each candidate and their ability to communicate with not only students, but the administration as well. It is time that we students no longer sit by and vote for the people who tell us what we want to hear and then drop out of sight once elected. We need to look at the platforms of all candidates and realize that pads of ideas do not necessarily mean that those ideas will be carried out after the elections.

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Patterson joins Tech HSC rural health staff



by Shannon Davis

Staff Writer

After traveling around the world on medical missions and working in Austin for the past 12 years, Patti Patterson has landed back in West Texas.

A native of Hale Center, she now is the new vice president for rural and community health at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Patterson started at the HSC in January after leaving her position at the Texas Department of Health.

"My goal in this position is that when people nationwide think of rural health policy and rural health practice, they think of us," Patterson said.

of issues, such as the number of people without health insurance and the number of elderly living in rural areas, that need to be addressed, she

sultative care, Patterson said. This almakes a diagnosis.

to the HSC staff.

Patterson," said David Smith, president of the HSC, in a written statement. "De has served the state of Texas with the distinction during her time at the Texas Department of Health, and she has a unique love for West Texas. I know she'll do a great job for Texas Tech and for the people of this area."

Patterson is working on putting together a general pediatric clinic where patients could come to.

"This is an opportunity to get back to seeing kids, and I'm excited about

it," she said.

After traveling on many medical missions to various places in Eastern Europe, South America and Africa, she has been able to teach and help others in the medical field.

Patterson has a bachelor's degree in biology from Lubbock Christian University, a medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and a master's degree in public health from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston.





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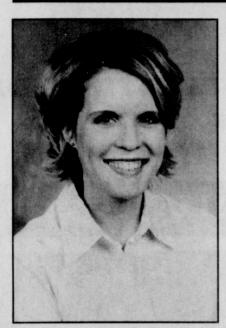
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Into their education here at Texas Tech. I currently represent those students as Internal Vice President and President of the Student Senate, and therefore, I have gained the experience that a presidential candidate needs to accomplish the goals of the SGA. Yes, I am a fourth-year Tech student, but it takes more than having two years worth of student government experience and knowing this campus well enough to know what issues would be of importance. But experience is merely the foundation to lead the SGA toward success. It takes being a strong leader, like myself, to implement and start programs such as the Drowsy Driving Awareness campaign and to gain the respect of other universities because of it. It takes being a strong voice, like myself, to build a strong relationship with administration, faculty and staff and to maintain that positive communication to pass proposals such as the free parking for students during arena events.

here are 25,000 students who invest their time, energy and money

Carrie Evans If elected SGA President, I would remain responsive to current issues and events on campus as well as other issues the SGA is currently heading. Issues such as: ticketless entry into athletic events, new student recruitment and relations, University Center renovation and many other issues that do take priority in the SGA. I would remain open to new ideas and other issues that the campus might take notice on. I value input and stress to the students to use their talent and initiative to take the necessary steps



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With everyone working together, we can make Tech the best university in the nation! This is the vision that I hope you share with me, and this is the vision I would like to implement as your Student Government Association president.

Master Plan Accountability Plan: • The process of forming this plan will require administrators, students, faculty, staff and project coordinators to communicate to devise a firm, unified framework and timetable for Tech's Master Plan. to ask questions and provide the SGA and administration with those questions and answers. I would like to define the roles within the SGA. What role if does the SGA play on campus? How do the students and administration perceive the SGA? The campus should make use of the resources around Texas Tech. There are so many various departments and organizations that have the resources to provide and make events and issues a success. This including the SGA, yes we are the main voice for the students, but we are also a resource organization. For instance, this year the Student Senate partnered with Alpha Phi Omega to adopt an Angel Family, and together we raised enough money to sponsor an entire family and give them luxuries they might not ever receive. In other words, each organization has something another needs to make it a true success.

To build this positive communication with the Tech campus, it starts from the beginning, for the SGA to feel comfortable with the students; and to have students feel comfortable with their leaders. It also takes taking the time to share ideas and discussions with other student leaders, maybe not every week, but enough to keep the campus informed. Let's work together, accomplish our goals, and provide one united voice for the campus. I have the confidence to present my ideas and goals to you, and the determination to work hard for my peers and my constituents. Thank you, I appreciate your support in my campaign.

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series of opportunities for students and SGA senators to share ideas and brainstorm about how to improve Tech so those ideas can be explored and acted upon.

Uniting student groups, colleges and departments:

• More frequent interaction and communication between the SGA, faculty and staff senates and other governing bodies at Tech, will provide a stronger, more unified voice for the concerns of all students, faculty and staff

• Encourage regularly-scheduled joint meetings between student ambassador groups from all colleges.

Andrew Schoppe

Ashlee Thames • Natural synergies between projects will be identified and realized to enhance Texas Tech.

• Widely publicizing the entire Master Plan Accountability Plan to all members of the Tech family will keep everyone better informed of what is to come and will alleviate public relations nightmares for Tech.

Bi-semester forums between SGA senators and students in all colleges: • SGA senators must recognize and share the ideas and concerns of the students they represent at Tech. These bi-semester forums will provide a

have been a participant in Texas Tech Student Government Association since my first year as a Tech student. My freshman year, I was elected to Freshman Council and was elected as a senator to Student Senate the following year.

As a student senator, I was able to learn about student issues on campus and the power of student input toward solving problems and reaching solutions.

This year, I have had the privilege of serving as your external vice president. With this year's experience as an executive officer and my previous time on Student Senate and Freshman Council, I feel that I have a clear understanding of how the SGA is organized and how it can best serve the student body.

I have had a year of experience as an executive officer, which has enabled me to develop strong working relationships with the administration and contacts at the state and local level with community leaders and elected officials.

I have a clear understanding of what the position of SGA president entails. My time with SGA has taught me that there is a place for students to voice their concerns and that there is an organization ready and willing to do

The following platform is a general overview of what goals I plan to accomplish while in office. This is only a summary of attainable goals that I want to achieve.

Administrative Issues

• "One Stop Shop" for Student Services including registration, transcripts, financial aid, Tech ID, Housing and Dining, advisement and more.

Career Planning and Placement expansion and internal review.

• Continue to address problem issues with traffic and parking and problem areas with the parking Master Plan that may require immediate attention.

 Master Plan — Student representation is vital to ensuring that new construction does not take priority over academics.

Student Government Issues

• Increase in accountability and use of senators, the executive members and their respective committees.

• SGA Link — Open communication lines to neighboring schools and their student governments. We should instigate this in order to learn from their mistakes and work with them to achieve similar goals.

• Explore ways to enhance communication between student advisers and faculty members in all colleges to make advising and registration more effective and efficient.

Working together, we can make Tech the best that it can be and can make others aware of this great university! As your student body president, I will always welcome and encourage you to share your ideas and concerns and will do all that is in my power to act on them so we can come together enhance Texas Tech. I appreciate your vote on election day and look forward to serving you.

Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.

all they can to facilitate change and results.

My goals for Texas Tech SGA are to create greater access to the student government via the Internet (*www.sga.ttu.edu*) and e-mail or by one-on-one interaction. Why shouldn't the student body president be accessible to the students?

If elected, I would be happy to attend meetings where issues are discussed and could be tackled at the SGA level. I think that kind of access is exactly what the SGA should provide the students. Greater access to the SGA equals greater action.

I have the experience to know that my goals are practical and the ambition to make sure these goals are achieved. The only way a student government can be successful is when it efficiently represents its constituency.

If elected, it will be my privilege to represent this student body. Please take time to vote online today at *www.sga.ttu.edu/election*. Experience: Elected to Freshman Council, served on Double T Committee, elected as Arts and Sciences Senator, served on Public Relations Committee

Ashlee Thames is a junior sociology major from Lubbock.

Increased publicity using all available resources.

• Expand on the Senate Vision with committee visions packets or longterm plans and goals that can be passed from one senate committee to the next.

Student Organizational Issues

• Organizational funding continues to increase throughout the years.

• SGAnet — Interactive Web page that includes an e-mail list for student organizations including Moments Notice, funding information and forms, etc. This site also should include information on SGA and upcoming events and community service.

• Traditions committee — school spirit, start a committee to review and enhance traditions and develop new ones with new facilities, etc.

• Reorganization of the Chancellor's Roundtable as part of the executive branch of student government. This should help alleviate communication problems between departments, administration and students.

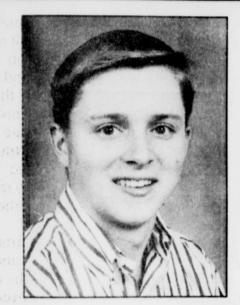
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Ryan Weller

E sperience with the Student Government Association: senator, College of Business Administration, 1998-1999; Intergovernmental Committee senator-at-large: co-chairman of Budget and Finance, 1999-2000; United Spirit Arena Advisory Committee, 1999-2000

External Vice President

• I will speak for the students with enthusiasm and knowledge when we talk with the city of Lubbock.

• I will work to keep communication lines open and more defined when dealing with external matters.

• Review and change the Citibus to fit the students' needs. For example, make sure the buses do not bunch up and run together and use smaller buses to commute more students.

• With the help of the administration, I hope that Tech could purchase their own bus system and not have to keep spending so much with Citibus.

• Next, I will work firsthand in dealing with the University Center addition/renovation committee concerning the proposed fee increases.

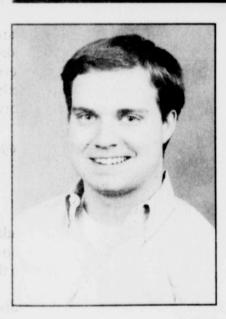
• Community service is essential to helping and making Tech students more visible to the Lubbock community, and I want to increase the activities. For example, working at the Ronald McDonald House, making the Tech U-Can-Share Food Drive even larger and publicizing these activities more. • Make the Master Plan and all construction dealing with Tech more publicized and have the students' opinion heard.

Weller is a fine feller!

Ryan Weller is a junior finance major from Kingwood.



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Internal vice presidential candidates should have a clear understanding of the office they seek. I understand the responsibilities of the position very clearly. Over the past year as a student senator, I worked diligently to perform my duties. I will work just as hard to accomplish the duties of my new office.

It will be my job to directly represent the students of Texas Tech University. Therefore, I should only advocate the issues that are important to students. My personal opinion should never affect my actions as internal vice president.

It will be my job to seek out and listen to the students of Texas Tech. I will also implement a program of "Lecture Hall Meetings" in each college. These meetings will give students the chance to meet with their senators and express concerns.

It will be my job to preside over Student Senate meetings and to em-

power senators to serve the students most effectively. I will ensure that senators perform all duties outlined within the SGA Constitution and the Rules of the Senate. If they fail, I will use my power, as president of the senate, to replace them.

It will be my job to establish a positive working relationship with the Texas Tech University administration, faculty and staff; they should respect the students as customers of their services. This respect should come from positive relations rather than adversarial conditions.

It will be my job to help make each individual experience at Texas Tech more positive and beneficial. I am the candidate who can lead the students of this university to that more positive experience which we all seek.

John Dorff is a junior public relations major from McKinney.

John Dorff



Brenda Schumann A sinternal vice president of the Student Government Association, it would be my responsibility to represent Texas Tech students to the administration and the Lubbock community. Therefore, in planning for my new position, I have established a set of goals I will accomplish as internal vice president. My goals are as follows:

1.) Increase Student, Faculty and Staff senate collaboration. This will help to unify the campus and get the student concerns/ideas across more clearly to the administration.

2.) Begin hosting a freshman camp to stress the importance of getting involved. By getting students involved and excited about Texas Tech early in their college careers, we will help improve our retention rate campuswide.

3.) Initiate a question/answer "Bring Your Own Lunch" forum with the SGA executive officers. Executive officers will host a question/answer "Bring Your Own Lunch" forum once a month to inform students about student government activities. This also will be a time for students to express concerns and ideas to the SGA.

4.) Begin a "Senator Reach Out" program that allows students to express their ideas/concerns. Senators will "reach out" to the campus to inform students about issues and concerns. These meetings, held twice a semester, will allow each individual college to directly express opinions or ideas with senate representatives.

5.) Work to get more students involved in campus activities. We will increase our sense of pride in Texas Tech if we get more students involved in campus activities. With more pride in our accomplishments, Texas Tech will continue to grow as a well-respected institution. Consequently, we will recruit more students to the university through our positive image and sense of unity.

6.) Make sure students' opinions and ideas are expressed to the administration. Student opinions and ideas are an important part of university growth. I will express student opinions to the administration and will make sure that all are fairly represented in university policies and procedures.

7.) Hold senators and executive officers accountable for their duties. In past years, the SGA has not held senators and executive officers accountable for their actions. As internal vice president, I will make sure each senator and executive officer works toward his/her potential for success and that each performs his/her required duties.

8) Represent the students' viewpoints. As internal vice president, I will actively pursue student ideas brought to my attention. I will advocate those ideas and will work in the best interests of the university. My door always will be open to any comment or criticism students may have.

9.) Preside over Student Senate. I will preside over the meeting in a positive, professional manner and will make sure that students' needs are accurately represented.

In my year as internal vice president, I will work hard to build on the high ideals already established on the Texas Tech campus. I will accurately represent each student and make his/her college experience more beneficial and rewarding. I look forward to the challenge and know that I am the best candidate to lead the Texas Tech campus into the new millennium.

Brenda Schumann is a junior agricultural communications major from Bellville.

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Sevendust to headline FMX bash

by Sebastian Kitchen StaffWriter

The KFMX Birthday Bash brings together one of the most diverse concerts in Lubbock every year. Saturday's 19th annual KFMX — 94.5 FM Birthday Bash is no different.

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acts to blues and a host of local music, the bash is a hit each year. Sevendust, April Wine and Corey Stevens will headline the event. Other bands joining these on the bill include Shovel, Falling Jupiter, Bad Opie, Union Underground, Apartment 26, Iris and Envoye Express.

The doors open at 6 p.m., and the music will continue until early Sunday morning.

The event will be spread out on three stages at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G, Einstein's and the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

Advance tickets cost \$15.94 and \$20.94 at the door. Tickets are on

sale at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave., and 3322 82nd St.

Past bashes have brought Kid Rock, Monster Magnet, the Nixons, Ugly Kid Joe, Filter, White Zombie and many more to perform in Lubbock.

Sevendust, a metal favorite in Lubbock, performed at the latest installment of Woodstock, Ozzfest and the Vans Warped Tours and even played a date with the Family Values Tour.

The band is touring in support of its latest release Home, which contains the single "Denial." Sevendust received radio air play

for its songs "Bitch" and "Black" but has claimed thousands of fans worldwide with its touring.

April Wine will bring an older feel to Sevendust's funk-metal mix. The rock band has been performing since 1969 with such hits as "You Could Have Been a Lady," "Tonight is a Wonderful Time to Fall in Love" and "I Wouldn't Want to Lose Your Love."

All original members will perform on the Lubbock stage.

Guitarist and singer Corey Stevens will return to Lubbock to bring a blues feel to the bash.

Popular local bands like Falling Jupiter will join the national acts to round out the bill.

KISS tickets to go on sale

KISS along with special guests Ted Nugent and Skid Row will stop in Lubbock on March 29 at the United Spirit Arena as part of The Farewell Tour.

The Farewell Tour will be the last chance to see all four original members — Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley and Peter Kriss — together again on stage.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, and tickets cost \$32.50 and \$40.50.

Reserved seating is available at all Select-A-Seat locations or charge by phone at 800-735-1288 or 806-770-2000.



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Photo exhibit captures heritage

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

The National Ranching Heri tage Center will showcase the photography of Pitchfork Ranch manager Bob Moorhouse on Sunday in DeVitt-Mallet Center Main Gallery.

The exhibition is free of charge. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Center is located at 3121 Fourth Street.

Photographs in the exhibit are from Moorhouse's book "Pitchfork Country: The Photography" and an American Quarter Horse Association-sponsored exhibit, "Hoofbeats on the Pitchfork.

Moorhouse's book will be available for purchase and can be signed by the author March 26 in the DeVitt-Mallet Main Gallery.

Moorhouse's photographs are modern-day images but are a throwback to what early settlers and pioneers saw and dealt with on a daily basis 75 to 100 years ago.

Jim Pfluger, director of National

" If we don't have an understanding of the people proceeding us, we can't appreciate what we have now."

Jim Pfluger

director of National Ranching and Heritage Center

Ranching Heritage Center, said photographs of the open-range cowboys and their typical day on the ranch without a truck or tractor in sight coincide with the theme of the Heritage Center.

"Photography is an excellent art form, and the pictures really give people who haven't been on a ranch a sense of what life was like - what the cowboys do," Pfluger said.

Tim Neatherlin, a junior design communications major from Andrews, said like the houses and buildings at the Heritage Center, these kind of photographs help preserve Texas' heritage.

"I think the center is a good way to preserve our heritage so young people can see where their grandparents and great-grandparents came from," he said.

"It really shows how much things have changed and how far we've come.

Though Neatherlin said the Heritage Center is an excellent cultural experience for students, he said attendance to exhibitions is meager. You have to be interested in this

kind of thing, and I don't think many people, especially younger generations, are anymore," Neatherlin said.

"Most of the people who go over there are either there for a class, on an elementary school field trip or senior citizens."

Pfluger said, despite poor student attendance, the center provides them with the opportunity to learn how pioneers survived and helped civilize this area.

He said people made a lot of sacrifices to stay out here and make Texas and the South Plains what it is today.

With Moorhouse's true-to-pioneer-life photographs and the buildings and houses that were moved from the site of their original construction, Pfluger said the Heritage Center eliminates the Hollywood romance images of cowboys and the "Old West."

"This isn't a Hollywood set. This is reality," he said.

"If we don't have an understanding of the people proceeding us, and the countless sacrifices they made which have formed our culture, we can't appreciate what we have now."

Untimely release 'reins' on Affleck's latest project

want to join in these "Reindeer Games.'

Veteran director John Frankenheimer, who directed "The Manchurian Candidate" and "The Birdman of Alcatraz" nearly 40 years ago, has hit a low point with his latest film.

The main problem is that the movie was intended for release at Christmas - hence the title - so the copious Christmas puns and incessant carols playing in the background seem out of place in February.

Aside from that, "Reindeer Games" begins with an intriguing premise, then disintegrates into the same old shoot-em-up, formulaic, action-film nonsense.

Ben Affleck plays Rudy, who has just been released from a Michigan prison after doing five years for car theft. (Here's one of the film's first flaws - after five years behind bars, Affleck looks way too pretty to be an ex-con, despite a little bit of stubble on his

(AP) — Even Rudolph wouldn't chin and a couple of tattoos).

All Rudy wants to do is go home and enjoy Christmas dinner with his family, and he dreams of simple pleasures like hot chocolate and pecan pie.

In a case of mistaken identity, Rudy gets involved with the beautiful Ashley (Charlize Theron), with whom his cellmate has exchanged steamy love letters over the past six months.

Believing Rudy is someone else, Ashley's sleazy brother Gabriel (Gary Sinise) and his band of thugs force him to help them rob an Indian reservation casino on Christmas Eve.

The first hour moves quickly but the last 30 minutes drag, which is unfortunate because that's supposed to be the most suspenseful part of the film. Toward the end, Frankenheimer relies too heavily on gunshot blasts and shattered glass.

The movie offers some funny lines - most of which are too vulgar to be printed.

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Boiler Room' hot film of 2000

by Brev Tanner Staff Writer

The first great film of 2000 is here. There is no way around it, the acting is brilliant and he script fast and furious with a plot hat keeps you on the edge of your eat until the final frame.

From the opening line, the audince knows this movie is about a subect they can all relate to - money.

The driving force of the film is reed. The movie tells us to believe



in ourselves. It says we are the ones that can make things happen but only if we want them badly enough.

The movie states there is no room for second best, and life is one conyourself and what you want, or you were sold on them and what they want.

The cast is comprised of young and up-and-coming actors: Giovanni Ribisi ("Saving Private Ryan"), Nia Long ("The Best Man"), Tom Everett Scott ("That Thing You Do"). Ben Affleck ("Good Will Hunting"), Nicky Katt ("Dazed and Confused") and the scene-stealing Vin Diesal ("Saving Private Ryan")

The movie is written and directed

stant sale; either you sell someone on by Ben Younger, a young man with a lot of talent. This is Younger's first film, and it will be hard for him to top.

> There is a lot of homage paid to other films such as "Wall Street," "Glen Garry Glen Ross" and "The Firm," but "The Boiler Room" still manages to find its own voice and message to say.

If you want to be entertained and still see something that is artistic and good, then check this one out. It's worth your time.

While TV match falls apart, another arranged marriage doing fine

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Love, with the proper stranger, can work out.

Elizabeth and David Weinlick offer themselves up as proof.

Just like the couple on "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" they met and married people they barely knew in

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But while the TV couple's marriage is headed for annulment, the Weinlicks have enjoyed wedded bliss since June 13, 1998 — the day David Weinlick asked friends and

family to choose a bride for him from a crop of candidates. They were married on the spot

Bloomington, Minn., drawing a are again the subjects of media crowd of 2,000 people and worldwide media attention.

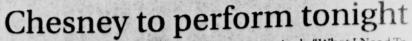
On a smaller scale, it was a lot like the attention given the Fox network's television special that aired Feb. 15 and drew more than 22 million viewers.

With all of the controversy ariselaborately planned media at the Mall of America in ing from that show, the Weinlicks special.

attention - and they're quick to defend their own get-married-

quick union. Weinlick watched the show and taped it for her husband, who "got his fill of it in a few minutes,' fast-forwarding through most of the two-hour

"There's an incredible amount of



will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Chesney is touring in promotion of his platinum album Everywhere We Go. The album has generated hits such as "How Forever Feels," "You Had Me From Hello," "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy" and

Country star Kenny Chesney the recent single "What I Need To Do."

Tickets are available at all Se lect-A-Seat locations or charge by phone at 800-735-1288 or 806-770-2000.

Tickets cost \$21.50 plus an applicable service and convenience charge.

Sirulnick, executive vice president for

Video play, particularly on a popul

lar MTV show like "Total Request

Live," can make or break a disc's popu-

larity. Video time is even more prized

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them to get played has shrunk over the

videos are from the 1980s, including

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The only 1990s video to make the cut

Other well-worn videos are the

Aerosmith collaboration with Run

DMC on "Walk This Way" and Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing," a song

Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star.

was Pearl Jam's "Jeremy."

Nine of the 10 most-played MTV

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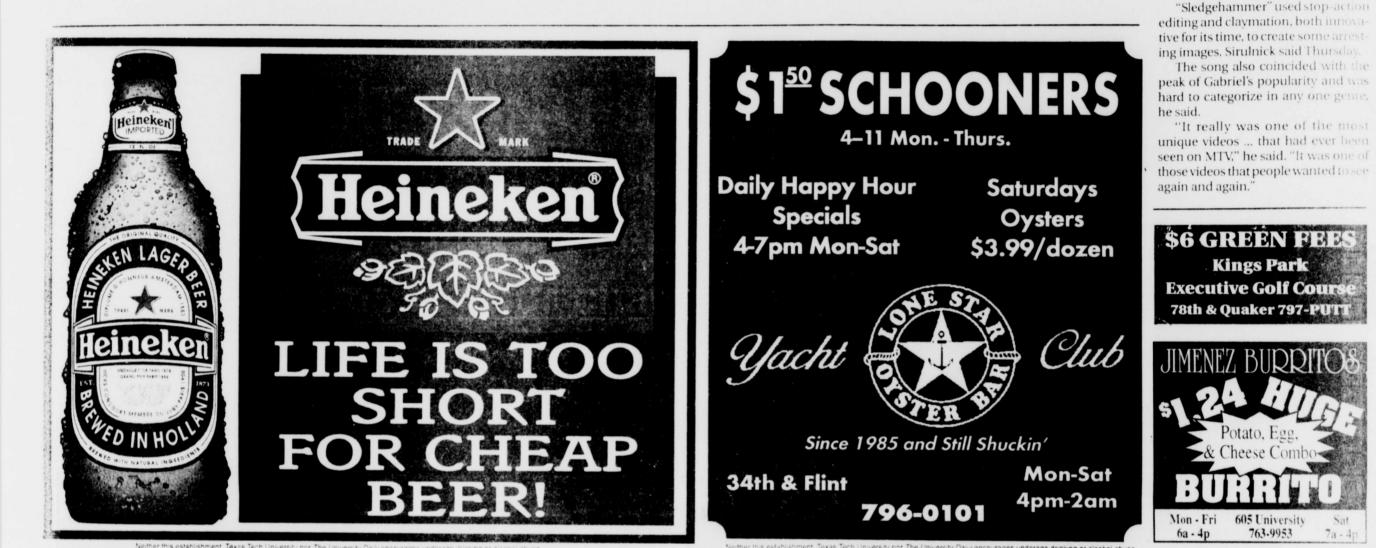
MTV promotes most-played video video gets played," said David

NEW YORK (AP) - MTV is promoting a countdown and \$1 million giveaway this weekend celebrating the music video that's been aired the most during the network's 19-year history

Just don't ask how much that video, Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer," has been played. MTV won't tell vou.

MTV says its closed-mouth policy is a way to avoid alienating record companies. It never tells how much it plays a video - even one like "Sledgehammer" that was made in 1986 - to avoid anyone building a case that it favors one artist or company over another.

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Lady Raiders hope to keep momentum rolling

by Matt Muench Staff Writer

A day after Wednesday's 91-85 double-overtime victory against

Texas, the Lady Raiders still had smiles on their faces as they began to prepare for a date with the Oklahoma State Cowgirls at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The Lady Raiders (22-3 overall, 11-3 Big 12) said even though they handled a tough crowd and the Texas squad in Austin, they still realize that it is always tough to play on the road.

"It is always hard to go play somewhere else," Tech forward Aleah Johnson said

"But I think we have a lot of momentum to feed off of from the last three games.

The Lady Raiders' last three games have gone down to the wire with the Lady Raiders coming out on top on all three occasions.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said victories like those have really shown what kind of team the Lady Raiders are.

"I think it tells me how bad these players want to win," Sharp said.

"Particularly our senior class has just done whatever they have had to do to help us win."

The Cowgirls (13-13 overall, 5-9 Big 12) also are coming off an overtime game in Nebraska on Tuesday.

However, they came out on the losing end, falling to the Cornhuskers 76-71.

Texas' Edwina Brown's 34 points Wednesday was the best offensive performance against the Lady Raiders' top-ranked defense this season. Saturday, the

Lady Raiders will face another top scorer when Cowgirl guard Jennifer

Crow steps on the court to play her final home game of her career.

"(Crow) is a totally different player to handle than Brown is," Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies said. "Brown is more athletic, but Crow is more of an outside shooter than inside.

Crow is second in the Big 12 Con-

ference in scoring, averaging 21.7 points-per-game.

To try and stop her, Sharp said the Lady Raiders will try and force Crow to make some bad shots and try not to give her any good looks.

"I think we will find some good matches when we guard her," Sharp said.

"We are just

going to have to

40 minutes."

Lady Raiders.

"I think it tells me how bad these players want to win." Marsha Sharp Lady Raider coach

as important as any other game to stay in the race for the Big 12 crown.

"I am real happy this is our last road trip," She said. "We just have to go in and play our game to stay on

top of the Big 12. The Lady Raiders are in a threeway tie for first place in the Big 12

with two games remaining.

Oklahoma and Iowa State are the two teams locked up with the Lady Raiders with Kansas one game behind.

"It is the most exciting Big 12 race since the inception of the conference," Sharp said.

"This is exciting to be tied because it makes you want to keep winning to stay in the race."

do a good job at Schmucker-Pharies is one assist guarding her for shy of setting the all-time Tech assist mark heading into the Oklahoma Saturday's State contest.

game will be the She said she will be happy if she last Big 12 road breaks the record because it shows game for the she has done her job as a point guard. But Schmucker-Pharies said she is

Johnson said a little disappointed that she might this game is just break the record on the road. "In a way, I am upset, but it is still

pretty exciting that I am breaking it," Schmucker-Pharies said.

The question remains who is going to be on the scoring end of Schmucker-Pharies' record? When asked about being on the

scoring end, Johnson said, "Of course, I want to be the one."

Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-**Pharies and the** Lady Raiders will battle **Oklahoma State** at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Schmucker-**Pharies** is one assist away from breaking **Tech's all-time** assist record. Jennifer Galvan The University Daily





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Raiders look to hound 'Cats Tech win could improve tournament seeding

by Jeff Keller

Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to get back on the winning track when it battles Kansas State at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech dropped its last contest to Oklahoma, 93-65, Wednesday in Norman, Okla.

The Sooners hit 55.5 percent of the shots they attempted and outrebounded Tech 37 to 27.

The Red Raiders had won two out of their last three contests before losing to Oklahoma.

Tech guard Ronald Hobbs had his second career start against the Sooners

In Hobbs' first start against Texas A&M, he tallied 22 points but managed only one point against the Sooners.

game Tech will need to find a way to get some momentum back on its side.

"That loss takes our momentum away," Hobbs said.

'We've just got to find a way to pick it back up and get ready to win on Saturday. The Oklahoma game is over with.

Turnovers plagued the Red Raiders in their last outing, as Tech had as many field goals as turnovers in the first half of the contest with eight.

Tech guard Rayford Young had 12 points against the Sooners and said Tech has been without a dominate player in the paint since center Andy Ellis was lost for the season with a shoulder injury,

He said this forced turnovers that they normally would not make. "A lot of teams are playing help-

said. "They're forcing us into traps because they know we don't have the personnel that we used to. It's just a matter of being mentally ready and being more patient. I know as far as my game goes, being more patient will limit my turnovers.

Tech lost the rebounding battle to the Sooners after winning the battle in that category in its previous three contests.

Tech forward Brodney Kennard had a team-high five rebounds in the contest to go along with eight points.

Kansas State has the Big 12 Conference's third-leading rebounder in Tony Kitt who is averaging more than nine boards-percontest.

Kennard said Tech will have to pick up its intensity under the boards against the Wildcats.

"Kansas State is a very physical team down low," Kennard said.

"They've got a lot of good rebounders who crash the boards hard on every play. We're just going to have to try to block out and keep them off of the boards.'

The Wildcats picked up a win in their last contest against Texas A&M to move them into a tie with Tech

Hobbs said after the Oklahoma side defense against us," Young for last place in the conference. There are three teams in the Big

> 12 with only three conference wins a piece.

> The winner of Saturday's contest has the opportunity to improve their position for the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which is less than two weeks away.

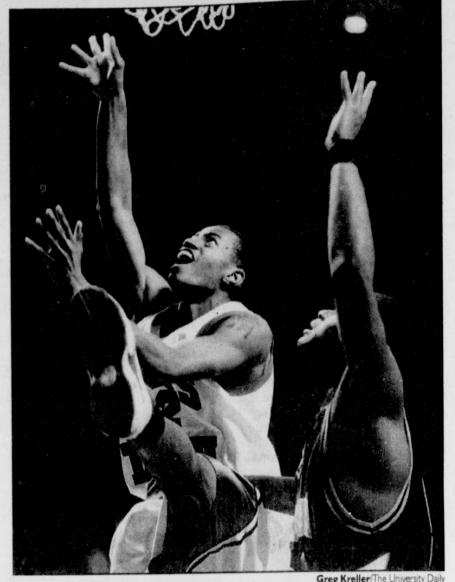
> Young said for that reason, Saturday's contest is an important one.

> "This game is important because if we win this one, we will have a chance for the ninth spot in the tournament," Young said. "So it is important for us to get this victory. We know we don't have a chance to win the regular-season title, but we've got a chance to get a good seed in the tournament and maybe do some things.

> With only three games left in the regular season, the careers of four Tech seniors are winding down.

One of those seniors is guard James Ware, and he said he wants to make his last few collegiate games special.

"This means a lot to us," Ware said. "We've got four seniors that are going to miss playing here, so we're going to go out and give it everything we've got."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily Tech forward Ronald Hobbs and the Red Raiders battle Kansas State at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders are tied with the Wildcats for last place in the Big 12. A victory could improve their seeding in the upcoming Big 12 Tournament on March 9-12.

Strawberry running out of chances

(AP) — The first time he got busted, everybody was willing to look the other way. The next time, they took sides. All those times since and nothing really has changed.

You either love Darryl Strawberry because he's strong; or hate him for being weak. You either pray that he hasn't run out of courage; or hope he's finally run out of chances. You either want to see him in Yankee pinstripes one more time; or in prison garb forever.

About the only thing everybody can agree on is that Strawberry's got a hunger he will do anything to sate. The last time, it turns out, was just last month. It seems every time things in his life begin to fall into place, Strawberry goes looking for his fix of chaos.

His wife is five months pregnant with their third child. He was on the

best team in baseball, coming off a World Series win. The retirement of Chili Davis meant steady work at designated hitter. His probation was going smoothly, his creditors were quiet for the moment, a \$750,000 paycheck awaited.

None of it mattered.

"I didn't want to be a burden, but I'm going through an ordeal right now," Strawberry said Wednesday at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla.

This was just after baseball commissioner Bud Selig ordered him off the practice field and into baseball limbo. Strawberry already has been sidelined five times by drug and alcohol problems. He already has been suspended twice.

"I'm really struggling to try to beat this," he said.

happen."

On his way out of the clubhouse, Strawberry quietly let it slip to teammate Bernie Williams that he was thinking of retiring. On Thursday, Selig put off for at least one more day deciding on how to punish Strawberry for a positive cocaine test Jan. 19.

But if the commissioner, as rumored, goes ahead and slaps him with a season-long suspension, then they are talking about one and the same thing. A month shy of his 38th birthday, Strawberry might have finally stumbled into a solution that his friends and foes can support: He doesn't need baseball, certainly not at the moment, maybe never again.

The quality that spoke best about Strawberry was the loyalty he inspired

"I don't know what's going to from teammates. No matter how many times he let them down, they kept propping him up. All that did was set him up for the next fall. Even they realize now that something has to change

"Even if he never plays baseball again, we want him to stay on the right path," Tino Martinez said. "I told him straight up, 'Stay with it. You have to fight through this.' Darryl's not trying to be a rebel or bad guy. He just can't kick this.'

For most of his baseball life, Strawberry had no trouble fooling friends into thinking he could beat anything.

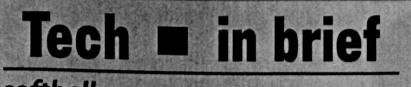
He climbed all the way back to the bigs from Class A Northern League baseball. He beat cancer. That made even Yankee boss George Steinbrenner protective to a fault.







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softball

Texas Tech women's softball coach Renee Luers-Gillespie announced her resignation Tuesday to take a head coaching position at the University of Central Florida.

Assistant coach Carla Marchetti has been named by Tech athletic department officials as the interim head coach for the team.

Before coming to Tech, Marchetti was an assistant at the University of Kansas and Northern Iowa for three years.

Luers-Gillespie arrived at Tech

football

The 2000 Texas Tech football coaching staff now is complete.

Tech football coach Mike Leach announced Thursday the hiring of Dana Holgorsen as the Red Raiders' inside receiver coach.

Holgorsen followed Leach to Tech in December and was first slated as football quality control coordinator but that position will be filled by Dennis Simmons,

in 1995 and helped guide the softball squad to a No. 24 national ranking and an appearance at the NCAA Regional Finals in 1999.

According to a statement released by the athletic department, Luers-Gillespie said her intentions to go to UCF was to help start the softball program which will begin in the 2001 season.

The Red Raiders will be in action at 1 p.m. today against Oregon State in the Troy Fox Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

Leach also announced.

Holgorsen, 28, comes to Tech from Wingate University where he was recruiting and passing game coordinator while coaching quarterbacks and receivers.

Simmons assumes his position after coaching the past two years at Cornell University.

Simmons serves as both linebackers and running backs coach in his two-year stint at Cornell.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp named finalist for coach of the year

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp has been named one of 15 finalists for the Naismith Women's College

Matt Harbin still are nursing arm

record while on the road and at one point, dropped four straight contests. They garnered their first win away from home Tuesday with a 14-11 victory against New Mexico but have fallen from the national rankings for the first time since Feb. 13, 1995.

Tech coach Larry Hays said pitching once again will be the key for the Red Raiders.

Starting pitchers Brandon Roberson, Chaz Ackerman and Basketball Coach of the Year Award. Despite the loss of three All-Big 12 Conference performers this season,

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injuries and will miss this weekend's series. The Red Raiders also will be without starting right fielder Miles Durham, who Hays said is doubtful for this series with a sore left hamstring. "In this conference, you try to do well at home because any

game you don't win at home, you have to make up on the road and that is hard to do," Hays said. "It's a key weekend, and we just have to forget about our injuries and show up and play well."

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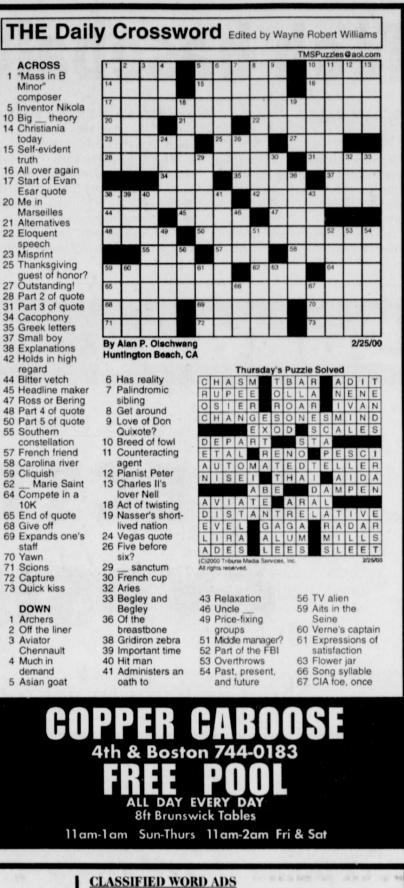


Sharp has led the Lady Raiders to a 22-3 record and a tie for first in the Big 12 Conference with two conference games remaining in the year.

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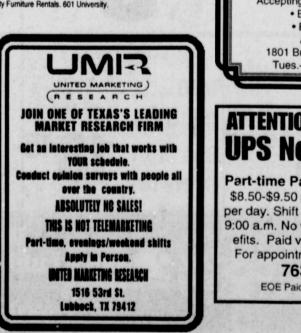
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Tech baseball strikes up Big 12 play

by Patrick Gonzales

Sports Editor

Starting conference play on your home turf can be a plus for any team.

But for the Texas Tech baseball squad, it could be more of an advantage

The Red Raiders have won six out of their seven games at home and will ignated hitter Chaz Eiguren. "Obvi-

begin Big 12 Conference play at 4 ously, we haven't been a good road p.m. today whey they face the Missouri Tigers at Dan Law Field.

The three-game series will continue at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "It's important for us to come home and play in front of our crowd - they're awesome, and you can't say enough about them," said Tech des-

team so far this season, so starting Big 12 (play) at home will be a plus." However, beginning conference

play will not be the only thing on the players' mind this weekend.

Missouri (4-4 overall) eliminated the Red Raiders in last season's Big 12 Tournament with an 8-7 victory in 12

Tech first baseman David O'Keeffe said the Red Raiders need an all-around performance in order to be successful.

"They were the last team we played in the conference tournament, so we want to come out strong this weekend," O'Keeffe said.

The Red Raiders defeated the Tigers in two out of three games in last ter playing five-straight road games year's regular season meeting.

But Eiguren said this weekend's series depends on how well Tech performs, not how the Tigers play.

"They usually have a pretty good team ... we just have to go out and take care of business," said Eiguren, who leads the squad in batting with a.468 average. "Our pitching and batting have been a little shaky, but hopefully, we can get that back on track this weekend."

Tech returns to Dan Law Field afin eight days.

The Red Raiders amassed a 1-4

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