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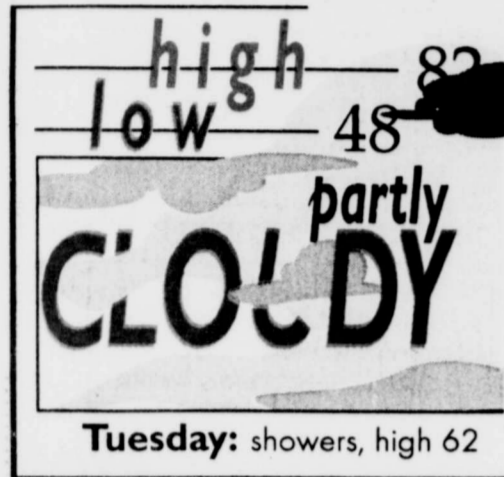
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## STATENEWS —

### Jurors decide man should die for robbery-murder

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jurors have decided a Lubbock man should die for the 1998 robbery and slaying of a 72-year-old retired preacher and maintenance worker.

Formal sentencing will be conducted Tuesday for Joe Franco Garza Jr. The jury's decision came Friday after the panel convicted Garza, 28, of capital murder in the 1998 robbery and strangling of Silbiano Rangel.

Defense attorneys Marvin Williams and Mark Snodgrass were disappointed by the decision, which came after nine hours of deliberation.

The two attorneys had focused on the possibility that others were involved in the Dec. 30, 1998, killing. Rosemary Dominguez, one of Garza's cousins, admitted on the stand that she was present during the strangling. She told jurors that, after Garza threatened her, she helped him move the dead man's body.

## NATIONALNEWS —

### Pump prices across U.S. ease as crude oil costs dip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sharp climb in gasoline prices that had motorists fuming and politicians fulminating may have topped out, as the average pump price dipped nearly 2 1/2 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was about \$1.57 cents per gallon Friday, down 2.49 cents, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

It was the biggest drop since the winter 1998 oil glut and was mainly due to falling crude oil prices, as producing countries decided to increase production, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

"Gasoline prices are beginning to respond and are likely to fall further soon," she said.

Last month's decision by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase production by 1.7 million barrels a day had been expected to result in lower prices this summer. But the result was dramatic, with crude oil prices dipping from a high of more than \$34 per barrel on March 7 to about \$25 last week.

## WORLDNEWS —

### Rebels continue assault on Russian positions in Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Rebels attacked Russian army checkpoints in Grozny and other parts of Chechnya on Sunday, demonstrating they can move freely despite Moscow's claims to have defeated the insurgents.

Posts in the heavily guarded capital Grozny, seized by Russian troops in February, came under attack at least six times Sunday, though there were no casualties, the Interior Ministry's press center said.

Russian checkpoints in southern Chechnya were also targeted. According to the command's press service, one border guard was wounded in attacks on three posts in the Argun Gorge. Several rebels were killed and the others were dispersed, the press service said.

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# Tech working out Web registration bugs

by John Sawyer  
Contributing Writer

As Texas Tech Web registration celebrates its first birthday this spring, it is still making baby steps toward perfection.

The largest problem students face while registering on the Web is getting a class that requires a prerequisite, said Don Wickard, director of the Tech registrar's office.

The problem occurs because of how departments put the course in the system, and it sometimes does not recognize that the student has had the class, Wickard said.

Tech students with registration problems can e-mail the Registrar's office where officials research a specific problem and try to correct them, Wickard said.

"Some we can correct right away while

others take longer," he said.

The Registrar's office constantly updates the TechSIS system, forcing the system to be unavailable at times.

Landon Luttrell, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Midland, kept getting kicked out of a music history class at the beginning of this semester, along with eight other students, because the professor said the class was only for music majors.

Luttrell said overall, he likes Web registration because of its easy access, and that he can register in his room instead of waiting in line at the University Center.

"It would be easy, I think, if I didn't have a computer because there are computers around campus that are accessible," Luttrell said.

Luttrell also uses TechSIS to add and drop classes and check grades, transcripts and

holds.

"My parents use it to pay tuition," he said. Wickard said the usual complaint many Tech students have with the system is that it is not a 24-hour-a-day system.

We have to bring the system down for batching, Wickard said. Batch updates cause the TechSIS to go offline because a lock is placed on many records that the Web site is trying to update. Table maintenance is another reason TechSIS is sometimes down. Table maintenance is when columns are added to tables, and tables are added to the database, which is done frequently.

"We are close to having the system up 24/7, but it's not quite there yet," Wickard said.

He considers some features on TechSIS huge successes. Many students utilize the add/drop feature, change their schedules or

update their addresses.

"Having the ability to update their records is a real enhancement," Wickard said.

Future plans for the Web site include giving faculty the opportunity to see a list of students who are enrolled or have dropped their classes. Also, professors will be able to submit students' grades online.

Registration began April 4. It will continue today with juniors with the last name beginning A through K. Tuesday, sophomores Mi through Wa will begin registering. Sophomores Wb through Fe can register Wednesday.

Sophomores Ff through Mh can register beginning Thursday. Freshman Mi through Wa may register beginning Friday. For freshmen Wb through Fe, registration begins April 17. Freshmen Ff through Mh register beginning April 18.

# Student killed in auto crash

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech student Ryon Gukich Simmons, 22, a senior education major from Longview, died Friday in Sweetwater as the result of a one-car accident.

Simmons, a 1996 graduate of Hallsville High School, was on his way to umpire a baseball game in Abilene when the accident occurred.

The passenger, 38-year-old Rudy Hernandez from Lubbock, suffered possible head injuries and a fractured leg and was taken by helicopter to University Medical Center. He was listed in critical condition Sunday afternoon. The vehicle Simmons was driving veered off U.S. 84, north of Roscoe.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Simmons over-corrected his car to the left, bringing the vehicle back on the road and flipping it four to six times before coming to a stop upside down in the median.

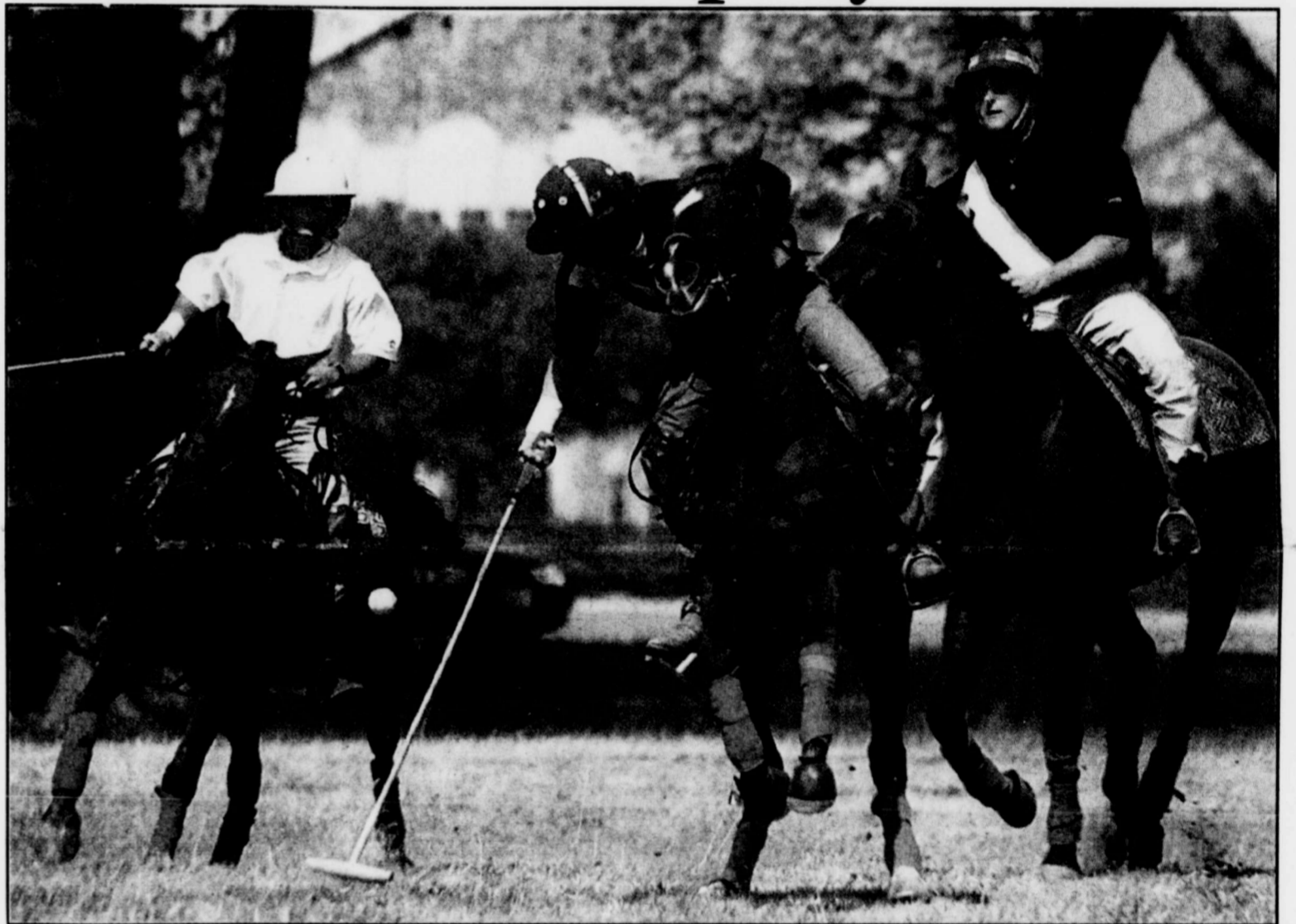
Both men were wearing their seat belts. Simmons' uncle, Kevin Simmons, told the Sweetwater Reporter Ryon was very active in baseball and hoped to become a major league umpire.

Simmons is survived by his father, Johnny; mother, Camilla; and sister, Lauren.

Services for Simmons will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hallsville First Methodist Church. Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today at Rader Funeral Home in Longview.

The family asks that memorials be sent to the Hallsville Baseball Association.

# Horse play



Coby Porter, T.J. Griffith and Chris Webster, members of the Tech Polo Club, participate in a polo game Sunday afternoon at the field across from the Law school building at 19th Street and Indiana. The club members were taking advantage of mild temperatures during the game. Forecasters predict the warm weather to continue today, and showers are expected to roll into the South Plains on Tuesday.

# Raiders show Hub City some TLC

## Techsans donate time, energy to improve Lubbock

by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

With splashes of paint on their clothes, faces and arms, and dirt under their fingernails, many Texas Tech students spent their Saturday giving the city of Lubbock a little TLC.

Tech Lubbock Community Day started at 9:30 a.m. at the University Center Ballroom, where hundreds of sleepy-eyed students awaited departure.

Chris Mitchell, a freshman biology major from Georgetown, said he skipped sleeping in to do something for the community because he felt like he needed to give something back.

Mitchell said volunteering builds confidence, and it is a way to help others who are less fortunate. He also believes community service should be a requirement for college students.

"It holds the community together and makes them feel better about the college," Mitchell said.

He was assigned to spend the day volunteering with the city of Lubbock and said TLC Day is a way to see a different side of the city.

Garbed in T-shirts and jeans and dipping their brushes in milk jugs full of paint, one group of TLC Day volunteers focused their efforts on repainting the inside of the community center at George Woods Park.

Coat after coat, Anne Noser, a senior nursing major from Houston, watched her piece of the wall in the community center glisten with fresh white paint.

"We live here and need to help out when we can," she said.

Noser heard about the TLC Day project



through Christ in Action and said she volunteered because it sounded like fun.

With chipped paint, warped wood and years of wear, an elderly woman's house in East Lubbock was in danger of being condemned unless repairs could be made and paint could be applied. The students who participated in Alternative Spring Break 2000, in addition to others, gave the old house a face-lift and saved it from demolition.

Amy Patterson, a senior elementary edu-

cation and French major from Snyder, helped revive the crumbling sides of the house.

"You gotta help others to help yourself — you can't ignore the rest of the community," she said.

Jason McLeod, a sophomore public relations major from Centerville, added emerald green trim to the old house. He said being with people and learning to work together is one of the greatest rewards of volunteering.

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# Marine plane crashes during training, 19 killed

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — A Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and adding to a checkered history for a new breed of hybrid plane that can take off and land like a helicopter.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft, jointly produced by Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth and Boeing Co., in Ridley Park, Pa., six months ago.

The four crew members in Saturday night's crash were from a task force headquartered in Quantico, Va. The passengers were 14 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and one from Marine Corps Air Station-Miramar in San Diego County, according to the Marine Corps.

On Sunday, investigators were reviewing the crash site at Marana Northwest Regional Airport west of Tucson. Few details were released.

Carol Ward, who lives about five miles from the airport, said she watched the plane fly by from her porch. It disappeared behind a mountain and a few seconds later "I saw the smoke and this big old poof," she said.

The dust from the crash "just eliminated the sky," she said.

A heap of twisted, charred metal was visible at the scene and aerial footage showed a large blackened patch on the airport grounds.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed. It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians, similar to what Marines would do if they were removing people from an embassy in a hostile country.

Vicki Todd, a higher education doctoral student from Happy, applies a coat of paint to a house Saturday during Tech Lubbock Community Day. Todd, along with hundreds of other Tech students, spent part of the weekend helping improve and clean up the Hub City.

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The University Daily

## Finance workshop to target Agribusiness

The Northwest Texas International Trade Center at Texas Tech will host the GSM Export Credit Workshop on Tuesday.

The financing workshop will target several agribusiness merchants including: agribusiness bankers, crop producers, buyers and brokers, grain and corn buyers, elevator managers, value-added manufacturers and marketers, cattle feeders and peanut producers and marketers.

Guest speakers at the event include: William Hawkins, Export

Credit's bureau chief for program administration; Mortado Mohamed, director of international marketing for the Texas Department of Agriculture; and Pat Helton, executive director of Tech's Northwest Texas International Trade Center.

In a written statement, Helton said the workshops will allow merchants an opportunity to better understand GSM.

"Understanding and fully utilizing all of the available tools under the GSM and other export financing pro-

grams is critical to United States producers and marketers of U.S. foods," Helton said. "Competition in global agribusiness has never been more severe, and it will only get more competitive in the future."

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Tech International Cultural Center auditorium, located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The event is free to the public, but seating is limited.

For more information and reservations, call 745-3973.

## Snow dampens spring spirits

What a difference a day makes. Fat, wet snowflakes blew through wide areas of the Northeast on Sunday, putting an instant chill on what had started as a weekend of spring revelry.

A cold front plowing across the East spread snow across parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the New England states.

Sunday morning temperatures were only in the 20s and low 30s. Eleven inches of snow had fallen by

late morning at Summit, N.Y., about 40 miles west of Albany, with 7 1/2 inches at New Jersey's High Point and nearly 7 inches in parts of Pennsylvania.

Still, the storm was far from a record. While Albany had almost 9 inches by late morning, the most recorded there on April 9 is 17.7 inches, in 1982.

The same storm had piled as much as 13 inches of snow on southwestern Minnesota on Friday.

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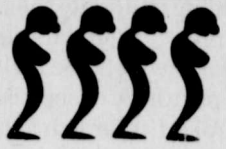
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## Students give more than hugs

by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

With the crack of a gun, the crowd roared as the athletes flew to the finish. Medals adorned proud necks, and names were chanted as smiles exploded across sweaty faces.

Special Olympics athletes gave it their all at the R.P. Fuller Track on Saturday.

Amidst the cheers and pride, smiles of Texas Tech student volunteers were an integral part of the day.

Special Olympics "Inspire Greatness" Spring Games 2000 was sponsored by Breaking Down Barriers, a coalition of Tech student organizations working to eliminate stereotypical barriers on campus through community service. The group recruited and informed students of volunteering opportunities at Special Olympics 2000.

All aspects of normal track and

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**Chris Lugo**  
Tech student

field events were involved in the spring games, and the events were geared toward accommodating the athletes' individual disabilities.

Joey Moreno, a senior therapeutic recreation major from Corpus Christi and head Tech volunteer chair for Spring Games 2000, said he helped create BDB because he felt there was an abundance of stereotypes on Tech campus that needed to be addressed.

Jo Hayes, Special Olympics South Plains development director, said many of the special athletes need one-on-one support, and volunteers encourage the athletes to

be the best they can be.

"When volunteers give of their hugs and of themselves, it gives the athletes self-esteem and something special," Hayes said. "Our volunteers have to have a love of people."

Hayes said since the first Special Olympics games in 1968 volunteers have been an important part of the games.

Nora Vargas, a sophomore human development major from Loretto, said volunteering made her feel good. She said seeing smiles on the athletes' faces was her reward.

"Their faces — it's all you need to see," she said.

Chris Lugo, a junior chemical engineering major from San Angelo, was a hugger at the finish line. He said seeing the smiles on the faces of the athletes was a great part of the Special Olympics games.

"There's still a lot of ignorance about handicaps, and we learn that we're not all that different," Lugo said.

Jennifer Martinez, a junior marketing management major from Lubbock, met the athletes at the end of the track with a smile and cheers of encouragement. She said the kids work around barriers, and it offers a different experience.

"It's such a great experience to see kids work so hard and do so well," she said. "The kids — you can learn so much from them if you take the time."

BDB is in its third year and consists of nine organizations that adopted the Special Olympics as this year's focus.

"We bring in over half of the vol-



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily  
Christina Galifone, a freshman nursing major from Houston, congratulates Special Olympic sprinter Shayne Harmon after running the 100-yard dash.

unteers here," Moreno said.

Moreno said BDB hopes to see more organizations become involved in the future, especially Greek organizations.

"We hope to bring every organization on campus to participate," he said. "We send information out, but many organizations just stay to themselves."

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## Nerve Grinding

All fingers point to coffee in Elian Gonzalez case

I know — one more opinion on Elian Gonzalez and you're going to urp. This case has been sliced and diced from points of view legal, psychological, political and international. It involves family values, family law, the Cold War, the presidential campaign, civil disobedience, hysteria, Fidel Castro, allegations of psychological abuse and heartless manipulation of a small child for political purposes. And, of course, the usual array of fully merited charges against the media for exploitation, unseemly mob scenes, callous disregard for the child's fragile emotional health and other gross behavior.

So naturally, everyone has an opinion about it. We have even heard from some people with enough common sense to come in out of the rain or at least, to remember the basic rules: Never play poker with a man called Doc; never eat at a place called Mom's; and never get involved in a family fight. This custody battle is a lot sadder than "Kramer vs. Kramer."

The number of people who feel entitled to fling themselves into this family's business is extraordinary. Al Gore's pander on the issue is simply disgusting — although following the law and then granting Elian Gonzalez permanent residency status so he could re-

turn here at age 18 if he wants to is not a bad way out of this mess.

Personally, I think the major villain in the piece is ... Cuban coffee. Yes, friends, Cuban coffee — that mud-like substance with the bed of grounds at the bottom containing enough caffeine to render an entire brigade hyperactive and sweetened with more hyper-inducing sugar.

What else could account for the behavior of the Cuban exile community in Miami? Since we know they're not all nuts, it must be the coffee.

I realize there are some cultural differences involved here. Not to make a gross generalization or anything but our Cuban Americans are, by and large, a little more in touch with their emotions than the rest of us. The stoic-WASP tradition holds that our emotions are largely unpleasant and that we'd really rather not hear from them all that often. Phoning long-distance once or twice a year is plenty for most of us. After hearing from my emotions recently, I was exhausted.

I asked my Cuban friend Mercedes how Latinas do it — day after day with the feelings. She looked at me solemnly and said, "That's why we take siestas."

Unfortunately, doubtless because of the coffee, many Cuban Americans seem to believe, "If I feel more passionately about it than you do, I win the argument." Actually, that's not true. There's no question about the law in this case, either immigration law or family law.

Furthermore, if we fail to obey the law in this case, we will completely screw up about 1,500 other cases in which American kids are

in the position that Elian Gonzalez is in. Try the rule of sauce-for-the-geese: If this situation were reversed and Castro were refusing to return an American child to his only living parent, how would we feel about that?

If I may be presumptuous enough to offer some well-meant advice to the Miami Cuban community: Y'all need to think a little bit about the public relations of this deal. Do you have any idea how horrible it will look if there is any violence involved with turning Elian over to his father? You may not agree with the law in this case, but if you want to perfectly demonstrate that none of you gives a toot about this poor child, go ahead and stage a riot outside the house where the kid is living.

Does this little boy need to witness any scenes of violence or even a screaming mob? The kid is almost certainly suffering from post-traumatic stress already. He watched several people, including his mother, drown. Who in his right mind would expose the child to a scene of violence?

The child's Miami relatives have a particular responsibility to avoid provoking any violence. To do anything other than peacefully surrender the boy to his father on neutral territory would be a shameful and shocking display of callousness about the child. To reinjure an emotionally damaged child is unthinkable cruelty.

As for the Miami officials who have said they will not allow police there to assist federal officials in carrying out the law: We already had a war about this. Your side lost.

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



**Molly Ivins**  
Columnist



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

10. Look for a job.  
For those of you who actually feel guilty when you miss a class (I hate my damn conscience), why not use valuable class time to look for a job? From working on your resume to searching job search engines, 50 minutes of job hunting is always way more productive than snoozing in class.

9. Shop.  
OK, so this one's pretty much for the ladies. Summer is almost here. What's going to help you with those necessary seasonal preparations — chilling at the University Center in between classes or shopping for bathing suits? Exactly.

8. Clean.  
It's time to wash the spilt beer off your pants and throw away the pizza that you ordered during finals in December. You could spend valuable social time doing this, but why? (This activity goes great with No. 3)

7. Work out at the rec.  
I've heard some people do physical activity. I'm not sure why, but it sure beats class. Besides, while everyone is getting lectured on the hidden imagery in "The Odyssey," you'll have the weight room all to yourself!

6. Have a long lunch.  
From like 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., get some friends together, head off and go to some place where you can eat, drink and just chill for a couple of

**Life is full of guilty pleasures ... skipping class doesn't have to be so guilt-ridden**

hours. Not only will the extra-long meal time give you a chance to relax, but it will let you digest your food long enough to go swimming afterward. Like you were heading back to campus anyway.

5. Watch NBC soaps.  
You can always get class notes from a friend, but there's nothing like watching television's guiltiest pleasures firsthand. From the build-up to Hope's revelation that Bo is not the father of her baby on "Days of Our Lives" to the dramatic consequences of the avalanche on "Passions," there's millions of reasons to stay home and catch up on this two-hour block of adultery, amnesia and midgets. Yes, I said midgets.

4. Tan.  
Would you rather hear about the effects of ultraviolet rays from the sun or experience them yourself? Just consider it a lab. Granted, it's the only lab complete with a swimming pool, a radio and a couple margaritas.

3. Drink.  
C'mon, haven't you ever wondered if the sun has a different effect on your tolerance than the moon does? Test it out. Begin with a few shots while watching "The Price is Right." Have a few beers for lunch. And after a couple mixed drinks by the time "The Dukes of Hazard" comes on, you should be trashed by "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." But that does not mean you should stop. Besides, you're just training for Crawfish.

2. Have sex.  
You're young. You're in college. Live while you can. Enough said. (But you get extra points for wearing a spring-colored condom)

1. Sleep.  
You worked so hard yesterday. You woke up before noon, ate two whole meals, went drinking with some friends, called home for money and watched two entire hours of "The Sopranos." You deserve a day off to sit in bed and relax. (However, if someone is in bed with you, please see No. 2)

Life is full of guilty pleasures. But with such constructive things to do during this season, skipping class doesn't have to be so guilt-ridden — unless your teacher takes attendance.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He took today off to complete No. 3 and No. 8. He hopes to complete the list by Friday.

### EDITORIAL

## Lubbock flirting with disaster when it comes to tornadoes

In light of the recent tornado tragedy in the Fort Worth area, many Texas Tech students living off campus are questioning the city of Lubbock's emergency operations plan.

Ken Olsen, Lubbock's emergency operations coordinator, was recently quoted as saying Lubbock citizens should depend on their televisions and radios for weather updates.

Although most people do depend on their TVs and radios, what are citizens supposed to do when the electricity goes out — which is a common occurrence during severe weather. Waiting on TV or radio reports could be too late for some people.

Olsen suggested that people buy a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration radio system and depend on it to inform of oncoming weather. While this may be good for businesses and some people, Tech students generally do not and should not have to spend up to \$100 for the system.

Tech has its own siren system that alerts students on campus when tornadoes threaten Tech and the city.

Prior to 1977, Lubbock had its own siren system, but city officials decided not to update it or replace it because of the newly-implemented Emergency Broadcast System.

Officials within the city are ill-prepared when it comes to emergencies in Lubbock. Last summer's flooding is proof of that.

It took a major flood in this town to get the city's attention to finally do something about the flooding problem in Lub-

bock, especially in low-lying areas around playa lakes. Because Lubbock residents are willing to shell out extra tax money to improve the water drainage system, they should be even more willing to put up more money for a tornado warning system.

Lubbock made national headlines last year because we were at the top of the list for Y2K readiness, and everyone was pleased.

Because of the concern over Y2K, one would think the city also would want to be prepared if a tornado ever threatened our community.

Although some officials refute the siren system and say Lubbock has an advantage over other cities because it is so flat that weather can be spotted from miles away; this is a poor excuse for not having a system.

The last tornado disaster in Lubbock was in 1970. The tornado killed more than 20 people, injured numerous others, wiped out many downtown homes and did millions of dollars worth of damages to Tech and the city.

Because tornadoes can strike with the least bit of warning, Lubbock officials should recognize the need for a reliable warning system and install sirens around the city.

This issue threatens every single life in the Lubbock community. Officials should seriously consider the danger of tornadoes in and around our city and take measures to improve our emergency system. After all, 200,000 lives — including 24,000 Tech students — are at stake.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thanks

To the editor: KOHM would like to thank the administration, faculty, staff and students of Texas Tech for the loyal and dedicated support shown during our Spring 2000 membership drive. The station raised more than \$65,000 in seven days — an increase of \$5,000 from the Fall 1999 fund-raiser — while reducing by four days the on-air portion of the drive. KOHM-FM will move to its new studio soon, and the public is cordially invited to visit once the transition is made. To everyone who renewed their membership or contributed for the first time, thank you!  
*the staff and volunteers of KOHM*

#### To burn or not to burn

To the editor:  
The Glowing Embers of Unification  
As I warm my hands upon the flames of the flag,  
I feel the spirit of Guevara, of Zapata flow through my veins.  
I ignite this symbol of hypocrisy and elitism for every man, woman and child  
Who feels the chains of social injustice.  
For every slave of the sweatshop.  
For every  
Campesino in Chiapas without a home.  
For every victim of the American SS.  
For every  
Soul who is not free to choose. For every bureaucratic broken promise.  
This ritual is our  
Release. It is saying no to submission, to conformism, to assimilation.  
It is our  
American Dream.

*Brent Blakemore*  
freshman  
music education

# Musical leaves Hub City smiling

by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

Broadway left Lubbock fully dressed with a smile after "Annie" brought the stage to life with optimism and childhood dreams at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Friday.

Annie, played by Meredith Anne Bull, opened the musical with her little-girl charm empowered by the strength of a fresh voice.

A live orchestra set the ambiance with lively pieces and Broadway style.

## theatre review

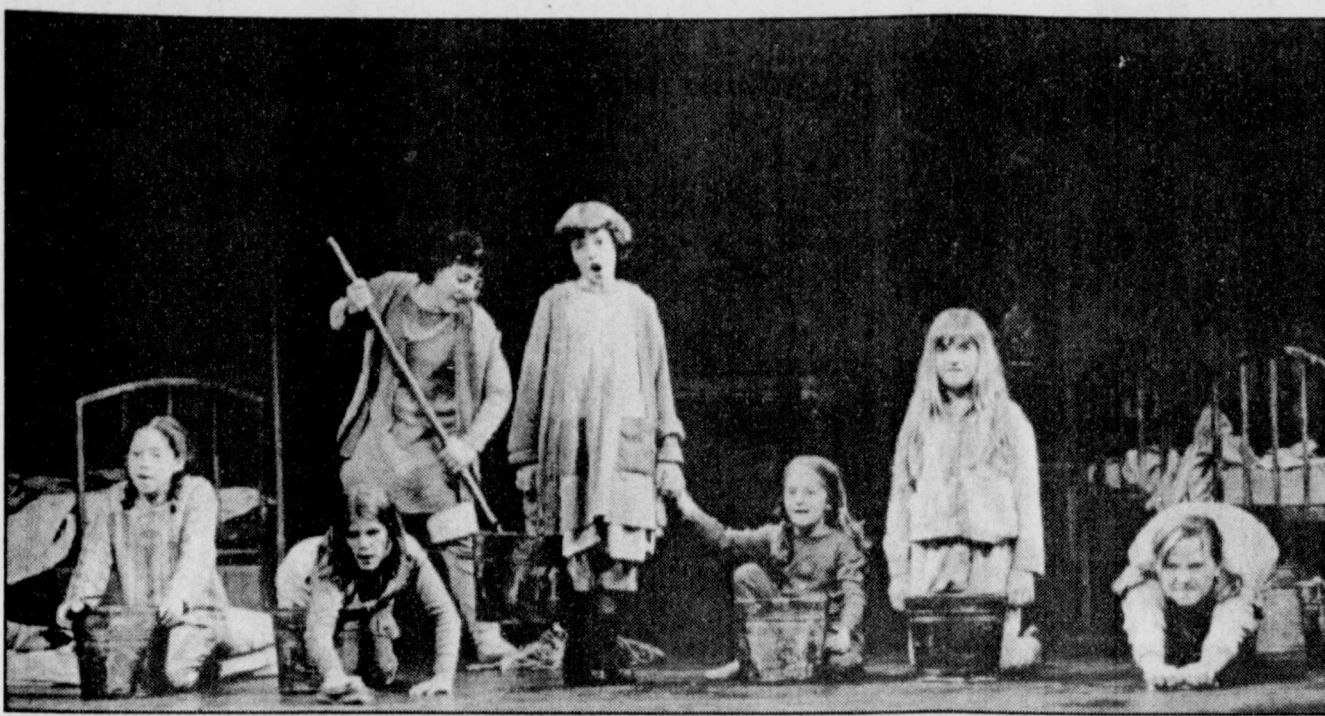
Stomping their ragged shoes to "It's a hard-knock life," Annie and the orphans performed with vibrancy and unity in their orphanage bedroom.

Their performance made it apparent they were actresses, yet their youth and childhood ease was strong.

The most adorable orphan, who kept exasperating "Oh my goodness, oh my goodness," always drew in laughter from the full house with her spunky and courageous character.

Victoria Oscar, who played Miss Hannigan, added a touch of comedy to the play, and her frustration and stress was hilariously calmed with spirits.

Until the end of the play, Annie had straight hair rather than the



Courtesy Photo

curly hair seen in the movie, "Annie." Her entrance with the curly hair and the red party dress added grandeur to the finale.

Having Sandy, her four-legged companion, in more of the scenes might have added more to her attachment to the animal, but the dog appeared to be a little under the influence in the second scene as he laid motionless on his side on the stage.

The third scene focused on the Great Depression and the general atmosphere of the country as opposed to Annie's childhood optimism.

"I mean, you did the best you

could," Annie said to the president at the White House.

Through the Hoover town scene, the magic of childhood and the hope surrounding children was heart-warming and kept the issue of a crashed stock market on a light level.

Oliver Warbucks, played by Patrick Cogan, was a big heart inside of a tough Republican stock market tycoon.

Warbucks' attempts to control his obscurities and open his heart to a child were both humorous and well-executed by Cogan.

"... if you don't have someone to share it with, you might as well be

broke," Cogan stated about life with Annie.

The audience was used to help set up the radio scene. Applaud signs held up by the radio station manager connected the audience to the actors, and everyone participated eagerly.

The final curtain drew on Annie in Warbucks' arms after being reunited with Sandy and her friends at the orphanage.

Not one person hesitated in rising to a standing ovation, and it was obvious that the experience of Broadway in Lubbock was a good idea.

# Texas band still thriving after 30 years

HOUSTON (AP) — It's almost disingenuous to call ZZ Top "that little old band from Texas."

This is, after all, the trio that's filled thousands of concert halls, dominated MTV's early years and sold some 50 million albums.

But what's clear is that those six words mean only one band.

"To have been born and raised in Texas, and basically shaped our musical learning from Texas music in a lot of different forms, we feel what we present is the real thing," guitar player Billy Gibbons says. "It's genuine Texas spirit."

Few bands are more synonymous with their birthplace than ZZ Top, formed in late 1969.

Gibbons, drummer Frank Beard and bass player Dusty Hill are celebrating their three decades together with a tour to support their latest release, "XXX."

Gibbons will tell you that's pronounced "Three-X," but he won't say whether the title reflects the Roman numeral 30, a reference to Dos Equis beer or something bawdier. He'll say

it's all three and none of the three, part of a long-held ZZ Top belief in the promotional power of mystique.

It doesn't hurt that Gibbons, Hill and Beard are all natives of a state loaded with it.

The bearded ambassadors of Texana counted on that mystique when they debuted their vision of the Lone Star State on a grand scale with 1973's "Worldwide Texas Tour."

Packing buzzards, live longhorn steers and wolves into a convoy of trucks, ZZ Top carried the lore and legend of Texas all over the world.

The tour grossed almost \$100 million and cemented the trio's reputation and popularity.

The band's fame and Texas image is now institutional: on Thursday in Austin, Gov. George W. Bush signed proclamations honoring the band's service to the lore of the Lone Star.

"You can't have a more effective musical image. Texas is an object of endless fascination for outsiders. They eat it up," says John Wheat, a music archivist at the University of Texas' Center for American History. "ZZ Top has tapped into a well of fascination about being Texan, by writing about legends and pushing Texas symbolism and Texas themes."

The band's catalog evokes a

broad sweep of Texas history.

The death march played by Mexican soldiers as they stormed the Alamo lends its name to 1979's "Deguello."

ZZ's first big hit and most recognized song — "LaGrange" — tells the tale of "that shack outside LaGrange," namely the now-shuttered Chicken Ranch whorehouse in the city of 4,200 east of Austin.

Then there's the funky "Balinese," which recalls one of Galveston's more famous illicit casinos.

Texas provided rich tales to tell, and plenty of musical ingredients to cook up the band's unique sound.

## TLC DAY, from p. 1

"You get to meet people who don't have everything you have," McLeod said.

On the other side of town, Tech volunteers successfully planted 750 cabbage plants within a few hours at the South Plains Food Bank Farm. The cabbage will help to feed many of the hungry in Lubbock through the South Plains Food Bank.

Wayne Jones, a senior marketing major from Fort Worth, planted cabbages with the Tech Marketing Association.

"We need to experience the community — get away from the

college world and show appreciation for Lubbock," Jones said.

Mandy Allison, a sophomore marketing major from Lubbock, also assisted with the planting and said the number of Tech students who volunteer can make a definite impact.

"There are so many of us out here, and we can get a lot done, feed a lot of people," she said. "You don't realize how much one person can do."

At the end of the day, both students and Lubbock residents were able to see the results of a little Tech TLC.

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8:00	Sesame Street		Early Show	Pepper Ann Reoess	America	Dr. Joy Browne
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2:00 - 7:20

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# GETTING READY Donning the mask

## Ceremony to formalize new rider

The identity of the 39th Masked Rider will officially be revealed at 3 p.m. Friday. The annual Transfer of Reins Ceremony will be at Jones Stadium and is open to all those that are interested in attending.

Travis Thorne, the current rider, will take his last trip around the stadium and pass the reins on to the 2000-2001 Masked Rider, who will ride Black Phantom Raider officially for the first time.

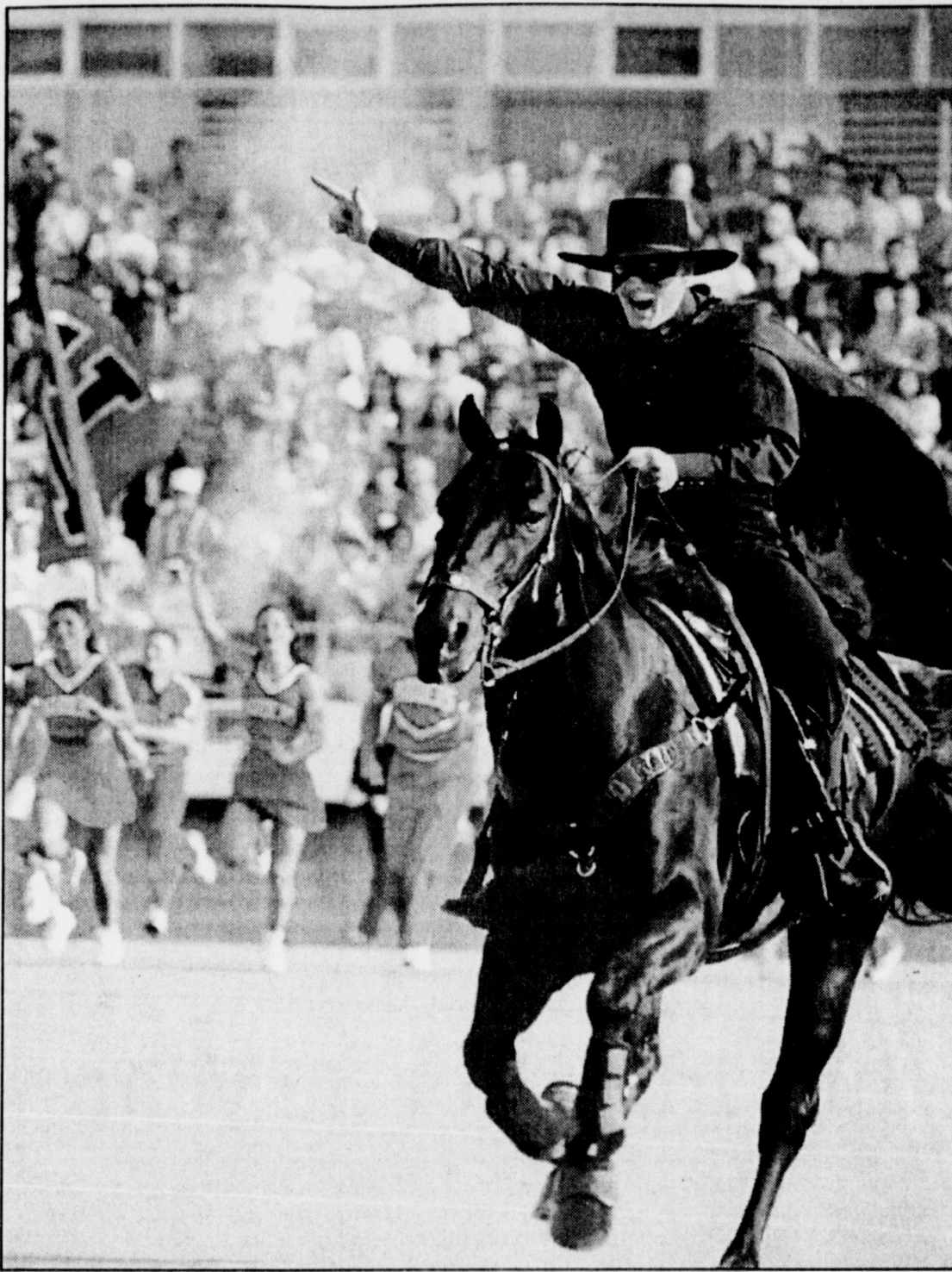
Since last April, Thorne has logged more than 13,540 miles on the Masked Rider truck and has made around 80 appearances. The most memorable of these appearances was when he traveled to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas.

The Scottish Rite Hospital is a children's hospital that is geared toward helping children with different types of disabilities. Many of the hospital's patients stay at the hospital for extended periods of time.

While hospital officials try their best to create a normal living environment for the children, they still miss out on some of the things that other children enjoy every day.

"We sometimes don't appreciate the fact that we can go see animals like Black Phantom Raider any time we want," Thorne said. "Seeing the excitement on the kids' faces when they were experiencing that for the first time was amazing."

Thorne said he will miss being the Masked Rider, but that the program will be in good hands for the next year.



The Masked Rider sprints around Jones Stadium signifying the beginning of a Tech football game. The Masked Rider is one of the most visible highlights at Tech and represents almost 40 years of tradition.

Please join the Masked Rider Committee in the annual Transfer of Reins Ceremony, honoring the outgoing Masked Rider and presenting the 2000-2001 Masked Rider.

## Worth Noting

### Last chance to register your student group

Don't leave your student organization up to chance! Register your student group today! To pick up an application, one member from the student organization must attend a registration seminar. The last remaining session is 4 p.m. Thursday. All sessions are held in the University Center Double T Room. These sessions will detail information on filling out your application, information about benefits of student organizations and expectations for registered student organizations. In order to be included in the Guide of Registered Student Organizations for 2000-2001, groups must turn in their completed application no later than April 28. For more information about the student organization registration process, contact Campus Activities and Involvement, UC 210, 742-3621 or e-mail us at [campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu](mailto:campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu).

### Volunteers needed for weekend project

This Saturday, volunteers are needed to participate in one of Community Service-Learning's Community Action Days. Community Action Days are held various Saturdays throughout the semester at different local agencies. This Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers will be working at the 19th Street Senior Center. Volunteers will help with various spring-cleaning activities that clients of the agency need. Advance sign up is required. To sign up, come by Campus Activities and Involvement, UC 228 or call 742-3621.

### Summer film series set

The University Center is proud to present its lineup of summer films for 2000! Every film will be shown on a Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre throughout the first and second summer sessions. Beginning June 1, the series opens with the supernatural thriller "The Sixth Sense." On June 8, "Stuart Little" comes out to play, and on June 22 the action-adventure of James Bond in "The World Is Not Enough." On July 13, the movies go swimming with Disney's "Tarzan" at the Aquatic Center. This film will start at dusk. Also in July at the Allen Theatre, "Analyze This" on the July 20 and the award-winning "Princess Mononoke" on July 27. Our last film of the summer, Oscar-magnet "American Beauty," will be shown on Aug. 3. Best of all these films are free.

## Arbor Day festivities planned

### All student groups invited to take part

The Texas Tech campus community is invited to participate in Arbor Day 2000 set to take place from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 28 at Memorial Circle.

This year's event will feature food, music, a planting ceremony and a drawing for a free Apple iMac computer.

To kick off the event, a balloon release will signal the start of flower, tree and shrub planting on the campus.

Student groups are encouraged to participate. All groups that sign up will be assigned a designated planting site.

Seed packets, which double as full-color postcards featuring Arbor Day, and sign-up slips for the computer will be handed out from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20 in the UC Courtyard. In addition, a commemorative Arbor Day T-shirt will be sold for \$5.



A group of Texas Tech students show off their T-shirts during last year's Arbor Day events. All student organizations are invited to participate in Arbor Day 2000. For more information, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

Participation forms can still be picked up in the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement, UC 210.

To date, more than 25 student organizations, totaling 350 students have committed to making this the best Arbor Day yet!

## University Center Spotlight on...

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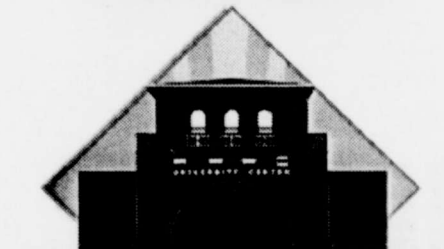
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# Texas Tech Weekend Recap

## Softball

The Texas Tech softball team traveled to Lawrence, Kan., over the weekend and picked up a sweep of the Kansas Jayhawks with an 8-0 win on Saturday, and a 1-0 win against the Jayhawks on Sunday. In Saturday's contest, the Red Raiders pitched up 12 hits while Tech pitching held the Jayhawks' battery to only two hits in the contest. Sunday, Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro was not so generous as she pitched a no-hit shutout against the Jayhawks. Renfro came one walk away from achieving a perfect game but did have eight strikeouts in the contest. Tech's only run of the game came courtesy of a Kristi Tunnell RBI single in Tech's half of the second inning. With the sweep, Tech's record improved to 14-27 overall and 3-3 in the Big 12 Conference.

## Track

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams concluded the final day of the Texas Relays on Saturday with Evette Turner taking fourth place in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:26.7. The men's and women's mile relay teams also qualified for finals but did not place in the competition.

## Football

Texas Tech defensive end Terrance Colquitt has been dismissed from the football team for violating team and athletic department policy, according to an announcement made Friday by coach Mike Leach. Colquitt, a sophomore from Houston-Alief Hastings, had yet to play a down for the Red Raiders after being redshirted his freshman year, then missed all of last season after undergoing knee surgery.

## Football

The Texas Tech football team had its final scrimmage of spring workouts this weekend before getting set for the Red-Black Game on Saturday. The Red Raiders spent most of the afternoon implementing the passing game and working on defensive schemes in a 100-play workout. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury completed 30-of-46 passes for 489 yards and three touchdowns, while James Wegener led all receivers with seven grabs for 109 yards and a touchdown. Kickoff for the Red-Black Game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Jones Stadium, and there will be no admission charge.

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# Singh-'ing' for joy

## Fiji native wins first Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — No one ever came farther to get a green jacket than Vijay Singh.

The final leg was an uphill climb to the 18th green Sunday at Augusta National, where Singh completed his troublesome journey around the world to claim the most prestigious prize in golf.

The Fiji native won the Masters by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Ernie Els.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His 9-year-old son, Qass, taped a message to his bag that said, "Poppa, Trust Your Swing."

He did, following those directions better than anyone else. Singh ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and watched David Duval self-destruct.

He has now won two of the last six major championships, which validates him as one of the game's top players.

Once a teaching pro in the jungle of Borneo, the 37-year-old Singh played tours on five continents and was banned from two of them, one for a cheating allegation that he had long denied but has haunted him throughout his career.

Singh, who won the PGA Cham-

pionship at Sahalee in 1998, played with such poise in the face of so many challengers.

And that might be enough to finally shift the attention to a game that weathered a wicked weekend at Augusta.

He finished at 278 and earned \$828,000 for his eighth career victory.

Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion, couldn't get a birdie putt to fall on the last three holes and was at 281.

The biggest threat came from Duval, in contention on the back nine Sunday at Augusta for the third straight year.

His dreams died with a risky shot that wound up in Rae's Creek, a bogey on the par-5 13th.

A bogey on the final hole gave Duval a 70, and he finished in a tie for third with Loren Roberts.

Woods, trying to pull off the greatest 36-hole comeback in Masters history, got within three of the lead but played even-par on the back and finished fifth, six strokes back.

"I was so focused on what I was doing," Singh said. "It meant a lot."

And it showed when last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazabal, helped him slip into the coveted green jacket.

"It feels great," a beaming Singh said.

## Aikman adds new ring to collection

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was set to add another ring to his collection: a wedding ring.

Aikman, who has accumulated three Super Bowl rings, was to marry former Cowboys public relations staffer Rhonda Worthey on Saturday in a private ceremony in Plano, an affluent suburb of Dallas.

The two, who met at the Cowboys' practice facility where Worthey once worked, have dated about 18 months.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Superlatively bad  
6 Zone  
10 Greek letters  
14 Gladden  
15 Places  
16 Illegally off base  
17 Recant  
19 Spanish health  
20 Strength  
21 Tell bigger whoppers?  
23 Fillets  
26 Lansbury and Bassett  
27 Director Stone  
28 Trademark scrubber  
29 Recorded  
30 Rhyming verse  
31 Which person  
34 Mimic  
35 Lion-lamb month  
36 Doe's mate  
37 Hanoi holiday  
38 Divided nation  
39 Rental agreement  
40 Used innuendoes  
42 Limited  
43 Sound systems  
45 Comes to rest  
46 More organized  
47 "Home Alone" co-star  
48 Flightless birds  
49 Discuss  
54 \_majesty  
55 First-rate  
56 Archibald Jones  
57 Gussed figs.  
58 Teased  
59 Razor sharpener

DOWN  
1 Like a little Scoo  
2 Cup or play attachment?  
3 Squealer  
4 Way station  
5 Made to join a mortise

6 Vaulted recesses of churches  
7 German industrial region  
8 LAX info  
9 Flabbergast  
10 Delicate hue  
11 Butterfly from the Bahamas  
12 Ancient Greek colony  
13 Blackthorn berries  
18 Wide-mouth pitcher  
22 Unslightly  
23 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" star  
24 Split to get hitched  
25 Die in combat  
26 Bete noir  
28 Suffering ennui  
30 Removes skin from  
32 Waste maker?  
33 Curved moldings

35 Horseless carriage  
36 Conscious  
38 Patella location  
39 Chinese fruits  
41 Garden bloom  
42 Slug ending?  
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# SPORTS

Tech relief pitcher Blake McGinley and the Red Raiders won two out of three games against Iowa State over the weekend in Ames, Iowa. Greg Kreller/The University Daily



## Climbing their way back to top Raiders take series against ISU, move into third in Big 12

At the beginning of the season, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said his team would not have one go-to player. Instead, he said the whole Red Raider lineup would be capable of winning games at different times. That was evident over the weekend as Tech used different individual performances to take two out of three games from Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. The Red Raiders won the first game Saturday, 6-5, and after losing the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, 5-3, took the series finale, 6-3.

With the victories, the Red Raiders (22-17 overall, 11-7 Big 12) move into third place in the Big 12 behind Texas and Baylor, respectively. Tech got off to a quick start in the series opener Saturday, scoring five runs in the second inning and one in the seventh to take a 6-0 lead into the seventh inning. However, the Cyclones fought back to score five runs in the seventh and eighth innings before getting shut out in the ninth by Tech closer Kevin Tracey.

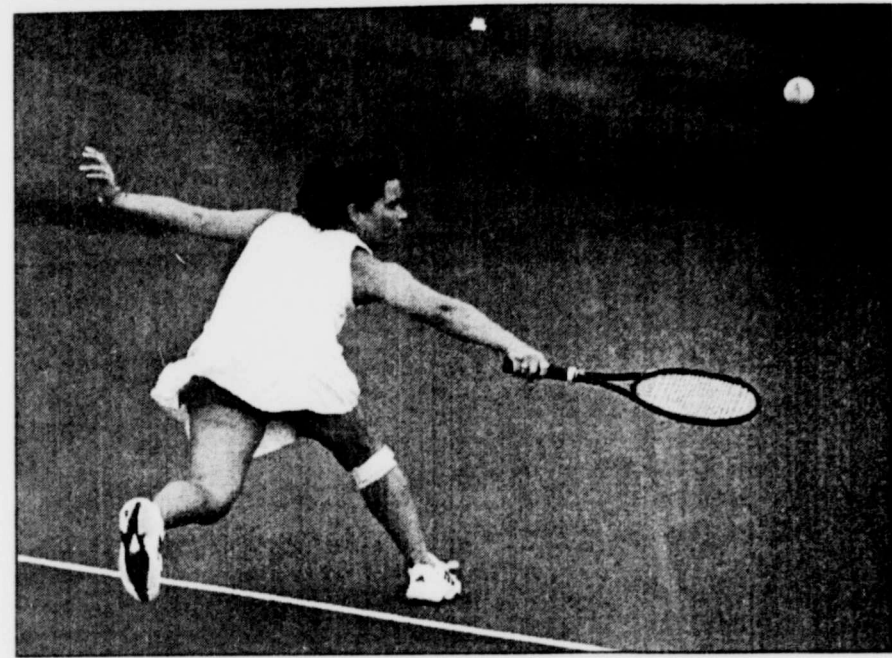
The Red Raiders were led offensively by shortstop Scott Holzhauser who finished the game 2 for 5 with three RBIs. Tech starting pitcher J.J. Newman earned the victory, giving up three earned runs on six hits in 6 2/3 innings of work, while Tracey earned his fourth save of the season. The doubleheader that was originally scheduled for Saturday was moved to Sunday after snow delayed the start, and there was not sufficient lighting at Cap Timm Stadium.

The Red Raiders lost the first game of the doubleheader, 5-3, but used another strong performance by Tracey and the heroics of Marco Cunningham to take the final game of the doubleheader and win the series. With Tech the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth inning and Tech down, 3-2, Cunningham hit a three-run triple, giving Tracey all he needed to close the book on the Cyclones. Tracey pitched his fifth complete game of the year, giving up three earned runs on 10 hits.

## Aggies serve Raiders double defeat

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech tennis program was defeated by the Texas A&M tennis program this weekend as the Tech men's and women's squads tasted defeat against the Aggies. Friday, the Tech men fell to the No. 8-ranked Aggies at the Lubbock High School tennis courts by a 4-1 count. The Red Raiders' lone point came at the No. 3 singles position where senior Ryan Shupe defeated A&M's Cody Hubbell in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. All but one of Tech's other singles matches went to either three sets or had a tie-breaker to determine the outcome of a set. Shupe said he was not disappointed with the Red Raiders' loss because of the closeness of most of the matches. "I'm not that disappointed, just because we had a lot of close matches," Shupe said. "We had a lot of close matches, and if we could have had a little momentum change in those matches, we would have been right there. Our guys fought hard and that



Tech's Amanda Earhart-Savell returns a shot in the Red Raiders' loss to Texas A&M on Saturday at the ATC. The Aggies defeated Tech by a 7-2 count. Joe Mays/The University Daily

We had them on the ropes." The men rebounded to defeat Big 12 Conference foe Nebraska on Sunday at the Lubbock High School tennis courts by a score of 5-2. Tech won the doubles point, and three of the singles matches went to three sets. Siegel said it was a closely-contested hard-fought victory for his club. "This was a great team effort," Siegel said. "Three of the singles matches went three sets, and it could have gone either way." The win against the Huskers moved Tech's overall record to 8-10 and 2-4 in the Big 12. Friday at the Athletic Training Center, the Tech women's squad suffered a similar fate as the men as the Aggies took a 7-2 decision against the Red Raiders. Tech's No. 1 singles player Amanda Earhart-Savell defeated A&M's Martina Nedorostova in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Tech also collected a victory at the No. 2 singles position as Ayako Suzuki defeated Cassie Haas in three sets. The loss drops the women's record to 3-15 on the season.

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