

FRIDAY

April 13, 2001

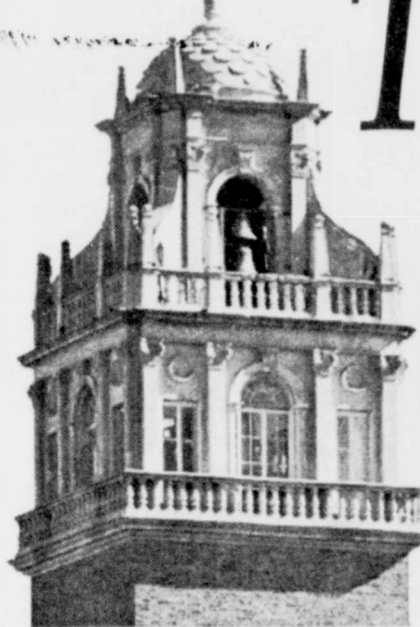
Volume 76, Issue 130

Today:  
High 74 Low 48

Tomorrow:  
High 79  
Low 50

Partly  
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones  
price: 1961.43 1183.50 10,126.94  
change: +62.48 +17.61 +113.47  
Thursday's closing figures



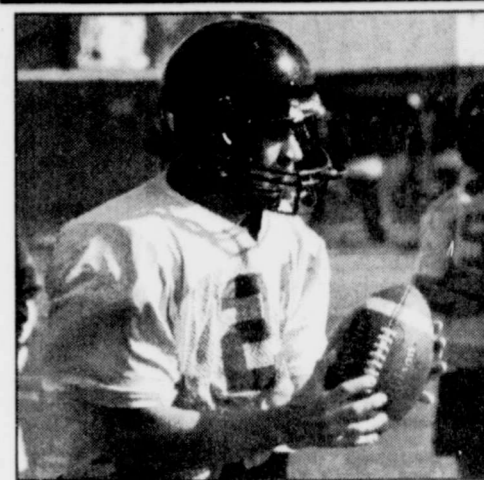
# The University DAILY

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Lubbock, Texas

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Red and Black game on horizon.....p.10

## STATE

### Gorbachev to deliver lecture in Aggieiland

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Two elder statesmen will renew acquaintances Thursday when former President George Bush welcomes former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to Texas A&M University, where Bush has his presidential library.

Gorbachev, who began his political career as an agricultural specialist in Stavropol, his southwestern Russia hometown, was to deliver a lecture to Texas Aggies who were paying up to \$35 to hear him. He also will pick up an award from Bush.

"History will note that Mikhail Gorbachev demonstrated extraordinary leadership by guiding the people of the former Soviet Union onto a path of political and economic reform," said Brent Scowcroft, who was Bush's national security adviser and now is chairman of the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation.

Gorbachev, who now heads the Moscow-based Gorbachev Foundation for Social, Economic and Political Research, will be the inaugural recipient of the award.

## NATIONAL

### Democratic voter avoids lawsuit costs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Democratic voter who sued Seminole County over absentee ballots in last fall's presidential election does not have to pay the county's \$220,000 legal costs, a judge has ruled.

The ruling by Circuit Judge Nikki Clark came in a lawsuit filed last November by Harry Jacobs, accusing Republicans of altering more than 2,200 ballot applications after Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard let GOP workers add missing or fix incorrect voter-ID numbers to them.

The suit sought to invalidate all 15,000 absentee ballots cast in Seminole County. Jacobs lost his bid to have the ballots thrown out.

Terry C. Young, Goard's attorney, had asked Clark to force Jacobs to pay the county's legal fees in the case, which he said was frivolous.

The judge ruled Monday that in addition to paying its own costs, the county must pay Jacobs' attorney several thousand dollars in compensation, for prolonging the dispute.

## WORLD

### Midwives marching for more recognition

PARIS (AP) — Some 1,000 French midwives marched to Prime Minister Lionel Jospin's residence Thursday to demand higher wages and increased recognition of their status and qualifications.

The midwives had declared Thursday a "day without midwives" in maternity clinics. Most babies in France are delivered by midwives, but the slogan was mostly symbolic because the strike affected mainly consultations, not births.

The protesters, clad in pink and white medical smocks and some carrying plastic babies, chanted: "Push! Push (up) our salaries!"

The midwives began nationwide protests on March 20, after the government announced a monthly pay rise of \$40 for novice midwives and \$250 for their more experienced colleagues.

Midwives currently earn a monthly salary ranging from \$1,280 to \$2,000 based on a 39-hour work week.

### When two worlds collide



Nathan Schmidt, a broadcast journalism major from Mansfield, points to another sign while arguing with anti-abortion professor Judy Kreller on Thursday afternoon during a confrontation on the Texas Tech campus outside of the University Center.

## Premature lifeguards

Anti-abortion protestors tout pro-life views in Tech free-speech area

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

Anti-abortion activists were on the Texas Tech campus Thursday carrying signs of aborted babies as they handed out pamphlets with information about abortions and its effects.

"We are here to witness the truth," said Judy Kreller, a pro-life activist who was part of the demonstration. "This is what the baby looks like when it is aborted."

Marla Bryan, director of Heartline Pregnancy, said the signs the anti-abortion activists held were taken by a doctor after he performed an abortion of a 10-week-old baby.

"I hope (Tech students) realize it (the aborted baby) is not a piece of tissue," she said. "It is a baby."

Bryan said 90 percent of abortions performed on women occur during the first trimester, which is up to 12 weeks.

"By 18 days, the baby has a heart beat," she said. "By six weeks, the baby has measurable brain waves, and by eight weeks, the baby's nervous system is fully formed."

Dorothy Boyett, who has been an anti-abortion activist for 10 years, said her goal for Tech students is to see these signs of aborted babies and to realize the humanity of the babies being aborted.

"We just want people to see the truth,"

she said.

However, after seeing these signs, many Tech students reacted with shock, including Nathan Schmidt, a senior broadcast journalism major from Mansfield.

"I disagree with this shock-value tactic," he said. "Where do you draw the line?"

Schmidt said he supports abortion rights and said he does not disagree with anti-abortion activists sharing their views, but the method the group used Thursday did not help their credibility.

"A student doesn't need to see these explicit images on the way to class," he said. "Girls who have had abortions don't

see ABORTION, page 5

## Americans arrive back on U.S. soil

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The 24 crew members of the U.S. spy plane touched down in Hawaii at dawn Thursday on the second leg of their journey home from China and got a flag-waving welcome from a cheering crowd and a brass band playing "God Bless America."

"We're definitely glad to be back," said Lt. Shane Osborn, the mission commander.

The weary crew members, who arrived aboard a military transport after a stop in Guam, face two days of debriefings with Pentagon investigators in Hawaii before being reunited with their families.

They left their damaged spy plane behind in China, which has refused to release the aircraft since its collision with a Chinese fighter jet April 1.

In Washington, President Bush held the crew blameless and said they "did their duty with honor and with great professionalism."

"I know I speak for all Americans when I say welcome home to our flight crew," he said, adding that U.S. officials are eager to learn "exactly how the accident happened."

The crew awoke Thursday to their 11th day of captivity on the Chinese island of Hainan. Sixteen hours later, after crossing the International Dateline, their transport touched down at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. It was still Thursday.

### Cutting class



Jeff Schneider, a senior studio art major from Midland, grinds part of his graduate portfolio wood-working series "Fruit of Springs" Thursday in the Art building.

## Cluff ends run as library dean

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

After nearly 20 years with Texas Tech, Dale Cluff, dean of university libraries, has announced his retirement, which will become effective Aug. 31.

"I decided it was time to do it," he said. "Chronological age seems to catch up with you."

Cluff, who came to Tech after several years with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said he helped usher in several changes.

During his tenure, every library, both on campus and at the Health Sciences Center, underwent renovation or received a new building.

"I want to say it wasn't Dale Cluff who accomplished this," he said. "It was the staff and the university administrators who accomplished it."

The library also was invited to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries under Cluff's tenure.

"There are only 112 libraries in the U.S. and Canada who are in that organization," he said. "(The organization) is by invitation only and depends on several things."

Invitation to the ARL requires the university to have a certain number of graduate programs, a certain number of volumes and serials as well as other requirements.

"It is the combination of all the libraries — the law library, HSC, university libraries — which make up the

see DIVERSITY, page 5

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## Perry encourages day off for state employees

Faculty and staff could see rest time at governor's request.

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

State employees may receive some time off today if a proclamation by Texas Gov. Rick Perry is implemented at Texas Tech.

The proclamation states, "Whereas Friday, April 13, 2001, is a holy day that holds great meaning for many people throughout Texas and the world, the legislature has by statute recognized the importance of this day by designating it as an optional state holiday."

In the proclamation, Perry said, he encourages the administrative heads of each state agency and department to decide if they want to allow their non-critical employees to have this afternoon off.

Tech's Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said while professors are state employees it is unlikely classes will be canceled this afternoon.

"It has always been the policy of the university to leave that decision

up to the instructor," she said. "It is very seldom that the university cancels classes."

She said some employees might receive the afternoon off because of the proclamation, but that decision will be up to Tech President David Schmidly and each individual department head.

While most students will not have this afternoon off, they will receive an extra day to study this semester, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association. In 1998, the Student Senate requested an additional study day be added to the calendar to provide students with an additional day to study. Because of this resolution, students will not be required to attend classes May 1 and 2.

"The reason they went to two dead days was because the other universities in the state also had two dead days," said SGA President-elect John Steinmetz. "They also knew students would benefit from the extra day. I know I will."

While the extra study day is in the schedule this semester, only one study day has been scheduled for the fall 2001 semester. The extra "dead day" also was the reason classes this semester began earlier than usual.

## United in song



Members of more than 18 campus ministries sing songs of praise on Thursday night in Urbanovsky Park. Lubbock ministry leaders formed Concert of Praise to unite Christian students on the Texas Tech campus with the help of such ministries as Chi Alpha, Late Night and First Century.



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# High school students taste Tech life

By Jeff Stoughton  
Staff Writer

Lubbock high school students were given a glimpse of life at Texas Tech Thursday during Lubbock On-Campus Day.

The Department of Admissions and School Relations sponsors the event every year to bring Lubbock high school juniors to the Tech campus and familiarize them with college life.

Jay Killough, recruitment adviser for the department, conducted the event and said it was a way for Lubbock high school students to get to know Tech better.

"It's a way to show Lubbock students they have a great university in their own backyard," he said.

Tech President David Schmidly and Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe welcomed the high school students to campus with an address. Representatives from all eight of Tech's colleges attended the event to inform students of the various programs available at the university.

Dominick Casadonte, associate professor of chemistry, entertained students with chemistry demonstrations.

University Center Catering provided lunch for the students in the

UC Ballroom. After lunch, members of the Department of Admissions and School Relations taught the students the Tech Fight Song and several cheers. Raider Red also was in attendance.

"We're going to get them rowdy," said Dale Ganus, assistant director for admissions and school relations.

Jeff Harper, a junior at Monterey High School, said he is considering attending Tech because his father is a Tech alumnus. He said he enjoys the diversity of activities available at Tech.

Harper said he plans to study meteorology at Tech and get in-

involved with the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

"I like how you can be involved in a bunch of activities and still have a different major," he said.

Omar Jones, a junior at Estacado High School, said the event gave him an opportunity to see the campus in a new perspective.

"It gave me an in-depth look at all that Tech has to offer," he said.

Jones said he is considering attending Tech because of the quality of the Health Sciences Center. He also said the people are friendly and considerate.

"They care about your interests," he said.

# Texas man held without bail for wife's burning

HOUSTON (AP) — A prosecutor says the man accused of tying up his estranged wife and setting her ablaze is on parole for a previous attack on her.

Keeper Ray Hudson remained jailed Thursday without bail in the attack on his wife.

Hudson, 46, was accused of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after Angela Faye Hudson was found burning in her home on Monday.

The 37-year-old woman sustained third-degree burns over much of her body and gasoline in her lungs. She remained in critical condition Thursday at Memorial Hermann Hospital.

State District Judge Elsa Alcalá on Wednesday ordered Keeper Hudson to remain in jail without bail.

After the couple argued, the suspect allegedly threatened his wife with a knife, tied her up with wire, doused her with gasoline and then set her afire, prosecutor Pat Stayton told the *Houston*

*Chronicle* in Thursday's editions.

The suspect has had a history of attacks on his estranged wife, prosecutors said.

Hudson pleaded guilty in 1997 to assaulting his wife and was sentenced to five years in prison. He was paroled in February 1999.

Stayton said that attack also involved a knife. He said the couple has been married 14 years and separated for the past three years.

In 1992, Hudson also was convicted of felony aggravated assault and placed on probation. After his probation was revoked, he served some time in the county jail.

Following a guilty plea to misdemeanor assault in 1995, Hudson was sent to the county jail. He also has misdemeanor convictions for possession of marijuana in 1985, disorderly conduct in 1988, theft by receiving in 1989, possession of marijuana in 1991 and evading arrest in 1996.

## ◆ POLICE BLOTTER

Tuesday, April 10

■ An officer documented information about a smoke bomb that was ignited on the ground next to the trash dumpster in the 2500 block of Main Street.

Monday, April 9

■ An officer investigated an act of criminal mischief, which occurred on the sidewalk north of Holden

Hall. A suspicious picture was drawn on the sidewalk in chalk.

Sunday, April 8

■ Officers responded to a medical emergency, which occurred at United Spirit Arena. An event staff employee was hit in the back of the head with an unknown object. He was treated by EMS at the first aid station located in the arena.

Saturday, April 7

■ An officer responded to a 9-1-1 medical emergency in 333 Wall Hall in reference to a female student who was suffering from alcohol poisoning. She was transported to Covenant Medical Center.

■ An officer detained a juvenile non-student for the attempted theft of a bicycle at the east bicycle racks at Weymouth Hall. The

juvenile was released to his father pending the filing of charges.

Friday, April 6

■ High winds caused damage to the east side fence and south side soccer goal at R.P. Fuller Track. The winds also caused damage to three vehicles parked in the University Plaza parking lot. Debris from the roof of the building fell on the vehicles.

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Friday

April 13, 2001

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

# Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

## The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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### Editorial

## Poor management means students pay

On Monday, *The University Daily* reported on the stadium referendum proposal that will extend a student fee contract until 2027 to help the school pay for the Jones SBC Stadium renovations. Under the current agreement, students help pay for the United Spirit Arena construction until 2017. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the referendum April 26-27. While the idea of students gaining more ownership of the stadium is by no means a bad one, one has to wonder why we have to pay at all? Most of all, why did it take the administration so long to even consider giving us a say?

The fact is, our opinions as students were never considered important enough by administration until they realized they were not going to have enough money to complete yet another poorly planned project. Now, with their backs against the wall, all of a sudden our money is definitely worthy enough and calls for the administration to come begging for it. Thanks, but no thanks.

Having ownership and pride in our football stadium is one matter, and it's about time we had more say about the things that occur on campus, especially about a venue we will be spending thousands upon thousands of dollars on tickets and overpriced concession treats. But this should have been

thought of long before the renovation plans were made and the first intrusive crane raised.

The UD editorial board realizes what good can come out of the extended fees. The year 2027 is so far away, and many students will not give a second thought to the stadium once we have left this institution of higher education.

In 1998, the editorial board did not support the United Spirit Arena agreement because we felt administration needed to pay more attention and more money to our academic future.

Now, in 2001, Tech President David Schmidly has given the long awaited verbal support to our academics, but we have yet to see the financial support thanks to a poorly managed athletics department.

The athletics department is given close to \$900,000 from our own student service fees, not to mention funds that come from alumni, clubs and ticket sales.

Did the administration actually think we could afford a brand new arena, a revamped football stadium and a new high-dollar basketball coach within the course of a few years? It's not smart to spend money the department does not have. And instead of taking responsibility and maybe putting a few projects on hold, they have the nerve to ask the already-in-debt students to cover their rears.

### Letters to the editor

#### Poor choice of words

To the editor: Each of you has been given a privilege to have the opportunity to write your ideas and views in the campus paper. I urge you to please think about your column before you write. I speak not about what you write about but how you write it. I have read three recent columns where the author has used words such as "screw," "ass," "fecal matter," and now in the column, "President humiliates nation," you call the U.S. president "stupid." I doubt that you would describe your father in this manner, so I see no compelling literary reason why you should show such disrespect to the president and to your readers by such low street language.

I won't object about any subject a columnist wants to write about, but what I do ask each of you to do is to ponder carefully your choice of words and expressions you choose so that you may live up to the privilege you are given as a newspaper writer. Please show some respect to your readers and to your paper by writing in a sober and intellectual manner. And I hope that the editor of the editorial page takes responsibility also for her job by demanding better written columns.

Wayne Riley  
professor  
chemistry, biochemistry

To the editor: Before anything else, I would like to stress the fact that I respect the freedom of the press, and in turn, everyone's right to freedom of speech. These are wonderful social realities Americans should continue to protect and promote. I understand, too, that the articles and columns in *The UD* are protected by these statutes.

However, I must say that reading *The UD* is truly an embarrassing chore, not just because of the consistently poor and shoddy proofreading and spell checking, of headlines no less, but moreover, because of the continuing stream of columns which are no better than insult-ridden, talk-show journalism. It's not even journalism, just bad writing. Mara McCoy's column (*UD*,

April/12) is just the latest example of the immature, adolescent and downright disgraceful ramblings *The UD* publishes without prudent thought. Is there no standard of just simple good writing at *The UD*? People outside Tech read *The UD*, and the quality of writing reflects upon the maturity and professionalism of the student body and the university in general. Not enough people say this, but *UD* journalism is an embarrassment to Tech. Quite simply, the writing implies that standards of excellence are not important in this university and that people here know nothing more than to bitch and complain like fools.

It is the editors of *The UD* who must distinguish between what form of self-expression is appropriate for a college newspaper which has an obligation to its university to uphold high standards in journalism, and what is not. Maybe I am wrong in that *The UD* has no obligation to Tech. If I am, my apologies.

Julius Militante  
medical research assistant  
TTUHSC

To the editor: I am writing in response to Mara McCoy's column (*UD*, April 12) regarding the way President Bush has handled the recent foreign policy issue between the U.S. and China. McCoy's statement "This whole thing could have been avoided with a simple apology" tells me that she obviously is not up to date on the way the U.S. handles foreign policy through the Bush administration. First and foremost, if an apology would have been issued, the crew of the naval surveillance plane could have been charged with murder of the Chinese pilot. If you don't believe me, just ask the parents of Lt. Shane Osborn, the pilot of the naval aircraft. They stated, on the Thursday morning edition of "The Today Show," that they agree with President Bush's decision not to issue an apology. This was not, as McCoy stated, "a playground fight." This was a problem between the last two super powers in the world.

Dustin Dean  
graduate student  
animal science and food technology

### Column

## Discrimination lowers academic standards

When is a cookie more than just a cookie? According to third-year Texas Tech law student David Rogers, the sweet-baked good tells the tale of the discriminatory impact of racial preferences.

The controversial chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas chapter at Tech decided to sponsor a bake sale today at the Tech School of Law. Rogers' cookie pricing grid, based on the infamous University of Michigan admissions grid, charges

Sandeep Rao

one dollar for cookies to white and Asian-American males. African-Americans and Hispanics have to pay only pennies for the same cookies.

Rogers' metaphor serves a very real purpose.

In the world of racial preferences in higher education, blacks and Hispanics only have to achieve a fraction of the combination of board scores and grade point average of their white and Asian colleagues in order to obtain the same seat of college admission.

Rogers, who is white, began his fight against racial preferences eight years ago when he sued the University of Texas School of Law on the basis of discriminatory admissions practices that took race into account. With the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court's ruling in the landmark Hopwood decision in 1996, he successfully helped eliminate the use of racial preferences in academic admissions in the states of Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The current battle over affirmative action in academia deals with lawsuits that target the University of Michigan's use of an admissions grid that evaluates applicants by grades, test scores and race.

The undergraduate office of admissions at Michigan maintains an annual 25 percent admissions rate for minorities with an openly race-weighted admissions criterion. Meanwhile, under the current system at the Michigan School of

Law, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans, as opposed to Hispanics, have a 443.26 and 16.99 greater relative odds of admission, respectively, compared to a normalized value of 1 for white and Asian-American admissions.

The university grades applicants on a 150-point scale. The grid awards 20 points to blacks, Hispanics or American Indians on the basis of race alone — an increase equal to raising their GPA a full point on a four-point scale. And, in stark contrast, a perfect SAT score of 1600 only is awarded 12 points.

Neither the critics nor the defenders of the Michigan system doubt the university's priorities in admission do not squarely rely on the academic merits of its applicants.

At the core of the University of Michigan's defense of its ill-conceived system of racial preferences is the misguided notion that a racially diverse student body provides students with additional benefits.

As part of its legal defense in *Gatz v. Bollinger*, a suit brought against the university by a rejected undergraduate student, Michigan provided a study that purportedly claimed that racial diversity advanced educational outcomes on college campuses.

As was revealed this week by the New Jersey-based National Association of Scholars, the Michigan study fails to address this claim.

In their university-commissioned study, Michigan was unable to conclude that racial diversity, in and of itself, produced substantial benefits for higher education. Instead, Michigan professor Patricia Gurin, who conducted the study, found some correlation indicating that increased ethnic diversity increased educational benefits for students.

But this is not the affirmative action policy that Michigan continues to defend in the court system. Neither "consciousness-raising" ethnic study courses nor discussions require the presence of minorities as facilitators. Michigan officials twisted Gurin's study to defend the promotion of race as a necessary characteristic of college admissions.

While Michigan remains unable to justify that the state has a guiding interest in ensuring racially balanced student populations, universities are setting a dangerous precedent by making admissions sensitive to race. The move by college admissions officers to promote racial diversity for its own sake only perpetuates the same racial stereotypes our society has long attempted to eliminate.

The idea of replacing an Asian-American student admittance with a token Hispanic admittance submits to the stereotype of group thought or the idea that every member of a race represents the views and experiences of that given race. In reality, such a substitution often ensures no diversity of background.

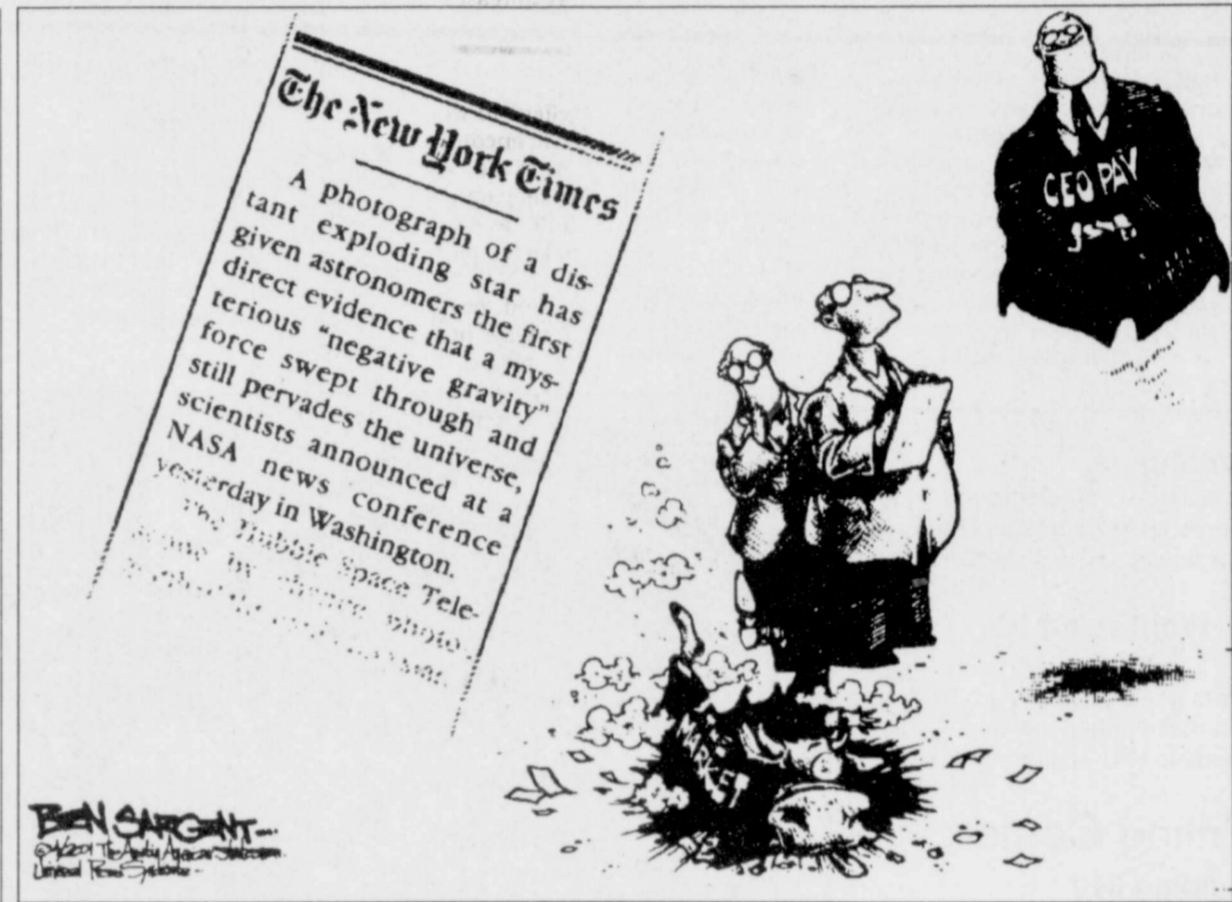
Moreover, even if the presence of racial diversity were to provide educational benefits to other students, the courts need to determine whether costs as great as racial discrimination and lowered admissions requirements justify such a benefit.

African-Americans and Hispanics do not deserve to be held to lower academic entrance standards in the name of diversity any more than they deserve to pay lower, subsidized prices for cookies under Rogers' mock-discriminatory pricing scheme.

Late last month, U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman raised the hopes of those supporting colorblind college admissions as he struck down Michigan's affirmative action policy. That all came to naught last week as the three-judge panel on the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals halted Judge Friedman's injunction for further review.

As legal battles tie up the case in the courts, many academically qualified Michiganders will have to continue to endure the bitter taste of reverse discrimination for some time to come.

Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student at the Texas Tech School of Medicine from Houston. He can be contacted at [srao@ttu.edu](mailto:srao@ttu.edu).



### Your View

#### What do you think Arbor Day does for the Tech campus?



Lauren Clonts

a freshman broadcast journalism major from Knox City

"I think it beautifies the campus. I'm glad Tech's involved with Arbor Days, it sets a good example."



Katy Fullhart

a freshman journalism major from Grapevine

"It helps so that when prospective students come they can be impressed with the campus."



Jodi Ingersoll

a freshman philosophy major from Austin

"Tech needs more trees. It's neat to walk around campus and see a tradition that is growing around you."



Nick Mourtou

a junior international business major from Newport Beach, Calif.

"It will make our campus look better by making it more attractive and appealing."



Faizul Noor

a management information systems graduate student from Bangladesh

"I observed it last year, and it looked like a great experience. I think it is really great."

compiled by Christi Davidson

### Correction

In Loren Bell's column on Thursday, Earth Day festivities will take place April 20 instead of April 27. *The UD* regrets the error.

# Interior design program top-rung in hierarchy

**Despite lagging faculty numbers, industry continues to attract students.**

By Kristina Thomas  
Staff Writer

In the second annual survey conducted by Design Intelligence and the "Almanac of Architecture and Design," Texas Tech was ranked No. 11 in the list of top colleges and universities for interior design.

The list was compiled after talking to executives, directors of design and human resource managers from more than 300 architecture and de-

sign firms nationwide. Each firm was asked to list the colleges and universities it has had the best experience with when hiring employees in the last 10 years.

Jennifer Evans, the almanac's managing editor, said she decided to conduct the survey by talking to firms instead of the traditional way of ranking colleges by comparing the programs to each other. She said this way she can rank programs in terms of success instead of trying to compare them.

"We decided to go out into the profession and take a different approach," she said.

"We wanted to see what their perspective on the schools was. This also gives the students some insight because that is a major concern

when they go to school."

Evans said the firms chose from about 120-125 schools that are nationally accredited by the Foundation of Interior Design Education Research.

Zane Curry, Tech's program director and associate professor for the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department, said although he is pleased with the ranking, he would like to keep moving up on the list.

"There is room for improvement," Curry said. "Where we are is good, but we are not No. 1 yet."

Curry said he takes a personal approach to learning and tries to show students the change and progress in the industry.

"We try to stay abreast with the

industry," he said. "We want to let students know what's being done and anticipate what is going to be done. We take a team approach, where we all work together with a common goal."

Curry said there are 223 interior design majors at Tech, and the program is still growing.

Although growth in any program is considered improvement, he said, the growing interest in interior design is not being followed by an increase in faculty who can teach the courses.

"We have a small faculty compared to the program this size," he said. "We have two full-time spots open now to hire more faculty, but there are about 70 other openings around the state."

Curry said since the industry and economy is doing well, professionals in the field are looking to increase business instead of pursue the academics that are required to teach design at the college level.

"It is becoming a common trend to see a large number of students with a small number of faculty," he said.

Evans agreed the industry is growing because of the exposure and awareness of the profession.

"It seems like over the last decade design has really gained some notoriety," Evans said. "People are more cognitive of the importance and prominence of design today, and there are more students looking for information. The industry is really growing."

## ABORTION

from page 1

want to see this."

Kreller said students usually walked by and turned their heads when they saw the signs. She said the signs show the truth, though.

In an abortion, Kreller said, the doctor takes all the pieces of the aborted baby and lays them out to make sure body parts are not left in the womb of the woman. She said infections in the woman may occur if this is not done.

"We care," she said. "Not just the baby's life is taken, but the mother is wounded forever."

Bryan said Lubbock's abortion clinic is the only clinic in a 200 mile-radius. Women come from the Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas to have abortions.

"Lubbock is the hub for abortions," she said.

## More than two tons of marijuana found hidden among trailer of watermelons

MALLEN (AP) — Border patrol agents found nearly 2 1/2 tons of marijuana hidden in a trailer full of watermelons and onion that was traveling through a checkpoint.

Officials said the 4,703-pound load found Wednesday night had an estimated street value of about \$3.7 million.

Supervisory Agent Jessie Jimenez said agents found the narcotics after a drug-sniffing dog honed in on

the back of an 18-wheel truck.

In the secondary inspection area, agents found 194 bundles of the drug hidden inside bins of watermelons and onions.

The driver, a 36-year-old man from Edinburg, was arrested and turned over to the Drug Enforcement Agency in Corpus Christi, Jimenez said. The tractor-trailer and drugs also were turned over to the agency.

## RETIRE

from page 1

data that is looked at," he said. "We passed everything that was required of us and were invited into the ARL in 1997."

When asked what he would miss most, Cluff responded with a definitive answer.

"There's no question about it," he said. "It's the people. The caliber of the students here, the dedicated,

committed staff, the faculty and administration. They are all extremely pleasing to work with."

Jan Kemp, associate dean of libraries, said it was through the work of Cluff that the library accomplished as much as it did.

"He took a lot of steps to move the renovation forward," said Kemp, who has worked for Cluff for about four years. "Under his leadership, the library has done many things."

Kemp said she enjoyed working

for Cluff.

"It was a privilege to work with him," she said. "He encourages everyone to try, and if they fail, fine, but he tells us to keep on trying."

Kemp said Cluff has a caring attitude, which make it a pleasure to work for him.

"He was a patient, caring man whose door was always open," she said. "He was a person of integrity who set a shining example for the rest of us. He always tells us stories of how he would see a person in the

hall, and if they looked like they were having a problem or seemed lost, he would try to help them. He was always concerned with providing the best service possible."

Cluff said he is looking forward to his retirement.

"My wife and I are going to travel and research our family history as far back as we can," he said. "I don't think it's really retiring, though. The word retire connotes just sitting around. I'm just going to travel some different roads."

# NEEDED:



The University Daily is currently looking for talented, dedicated students to draw comic strips, editorial cartoons and/or create graphics for Summer or Fall 2001. Interested in a job that provides great experience and a consistent creative outlet? Come by 103 Journalism and pick up an application today!



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### Rough rugby



Joe Kunkle attempts to break Jason Pearce's tackle during the Texas Tech Rugby team's practice Thursday afternoon at the rec fields. The team took advantage of mild weather and light winds.

# Tobacco-use prevention to be focus of carnival

By Linda Robertson  
Staff Writer

A carnival with a message is on its way to Texas Tech's campus, and that message is asking students to beware of tobacco products.

The carnival, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Robert Ewalt Recreation Center field, is the final event in a week of activities sponsored by the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control and Raider Communication, collectively known as "Tobacco Free Tech."

The Center for Tobacco Prevention Control came to life as a result of a Harvard School of Public Health survey, which found a dramatic increase in tobacco-product use among college students.

Dr. Donna Bacchi, director of the center, applied for a grant from the Texas Department of Health, which helped to underwrite the campaign.

Bret Barnett, associate director of the Center, said it exists as an information source about the dangers of tobacco use.

"We are involved in education,

prevention, research and policy making regarding tobacco use," he said. "We want to help those who are interested in quitting to quit and to raise awareness about the dangers of nicotine."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director of Student Health Services, said many students do not know smoking can cause more than just lung problems.

"Smoking increases the rates of infections as well as making you susceptible to colds and bronchitis," she said. "Smoking decreases your body's ability to fight infection. So in women, you may see an increase in abnormal pap smears. Men may have problems with impotence since smoking affects the blood supply to everything."

Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said in an effort to help students to assess their readiness to quit smoking, the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases has provided funding to purchase computers with special programs on them.

"The programs are a way for a per-

son to see how ready they are to quit smoking," she said.

Robbie Gee, one of the members of the design team for the computer program, said he hopes students get more from the program than simply something to do.

"We wanted to create something that would touch people's lives and would help health care personnel talk to their patients about tobacco use," he said. "Studies have shown that brief interventions work the best, so this is another way to provide that."

Shane Haberstroh also is a member of the computer program design team. He said the questions on the program came about through extensive research.

"We used several public health questionnaires to come up with what to ask people using the program," he said. "We can get an idea of how ready someone is to quit smoking by how they answer questions, such as when do they smoke and whether they smoke when they are sick."

For more information about the carnival or smoking cessation, call 743-4481.

### FBI returns historic baseballs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One of the FBI's greatest catches is now safe in the Baseball Hall of Fame: four baseballs signed by four presidents.

The baseballs — signed by William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover — were stolen from the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown decades ago.

FBI agents said they traced the possessors of the balls through auction houses but struck out in trying to gather enough evidence to bring charges.

"We can't make a criminal case," said FBI agent Michael Bassett.

Authorities would not say if the museum paid money to get the balls back or disclose the circumstances under which they disappeared.

The balls were discovered missing in 1972.

## Cincinnati riots continue in protest of police shooting

CINCINNATI (AP) — With police in riot gear out in the streets, the mayor declared a state of emergency and imposed a citywide curfew Thursday amid the worst outbreak of racial violence in Cincinnati since the aftermath of the assassination of Martin Luther King in 1968.

Mayor Charles Luken acted on the fourth day of rioting over the shooting of an unarmed black man by a white police officer.

"Despite the best efforts of the good citizens of our city, the violence on our streets is uncontrolled and it runs rampant," Luken said. "The time has come to deal with this seriously. The message is that the violence must stop."

Only people going to and from work in this city of 331,000 will be allowed on the streets between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., the mayor said.

Gov. Bob Taft ordered the state Highway Patrol to assist Cincinnati police, and the mayor said he may ask Taft to send in the National Guard.

As of Thursday, 86 people had been arrested in the looting, arson, vandalism, assaults and other violence in mostly black sections of

Cincinnati. More than 60 people have been injured, including at least 25 taken to hospitals, police said.

The violence is Cincinnati's most sustained racial unrest since the rioting prompted by King's assassination.

Tensions exploded after Saturday's fatal shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19. Since 1995, 15 black men have died at the hands of Cincinnati police, four of them since November. Black activists said they had been warning city officials for two years

that problems were coming because police were harassing blacks.

Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, arrived Thursday to meet with Luken and tour areas of unrest.

"The violence must stop on both sides," Mfume said at a community meeting moved up an hour so it could conclude before the curfew. "These people have appealed for 10 years to show there's something wrong with

the police department in Cincinnati. We're here to show that."

President Bush called Attorney General John Ashcroft to discuss ways the government can restore calm.

"The president understands the very strong emotions involved and he joins Cincinnati and Ohio leaders in their appeal to the people of Cincinnati for calm and a nonviolent resolution to the current situation," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Luken, a Democrat, acknowledged a "real problem with race relations" but said he had to separate that from the need to quell violence.

The curfew halted nighttime taxi service and forced cancellation of some Easter weekend events, including a Good Friday tradition in

which Roman Catholics climb the hillside steps of Immaculata Church after midnight and pause on each step to pray.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which alleged in a lawsuit filed last month that Cincinnati police have illegally targeted blacks for 30 years, expressed concern about the indefinite curfew.

"We don't like the fact that we have to declare a curfew," Luken said. "For 99.9 percent of the citizens of our city, a curfew is completely unnecessary."

*Despite the efforts of the good citizens of our city, the violence on our streets is uncontrolled ...*

Charles Luken  
CINCINNATI MAYOR

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# NBA owners approve rule changes

**Illegal defense, touch fouls will no longer be part of next season's games.**

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA owners approved a package of four rules changes Thursday, including the elimination of the long-standing ban on zone defenses.

"This is a bold move on the part of the NBA to change the rules and allow something that we've spent many years hiding from — zone defenses," Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said. "This may be one of the most significant changes since the imposition of the 24-second shot clock."

Designed to improve the flow and pace of the game and reduce teams' dependence on isolation plays, the new rules will be tested during summer league play before officially taking effect next season.

The changes are:  
■ Eliminating all existing illegal defense guidelines.

■ Establishing a defensive 3-second rule, limiting the amount of time a defensive player may stand in the lane when he is not closely guarding someone.

■ Reducing from 10 seconds to 8 seconds the amount of time a team will have to advance the ball past midcourt.

■ Eliminating touch fouls by allowing brief contact initiated by a defensive player if it does not impede the progress of the player with the ball.

The NBA did not release the result of the vote. A two-thirds majority was required for passage, meaning at least 20 of the 29 teams were in favor. "We had more than 20," Colangelo said.

Several players and coaches were opposed to the changes, believing the NBA is making too big of a move in response to lower scores, declining television ratings

and flat attendance figures.

"I don't think it's good at all. Zones will bring the games to a grind," Charlotte forward P.J. Brown said.

But the players and coaches didn't vote; their employers did. And the changes are coming.

"Our belief is that the game has evolved, and the product we have presently was one that needed attention," said Colangelo, who chaired a select committee that proposed the changes. "The game has changed in the sense that we've lost a lot of fluidity. We've evolved into an isolation game because of our defensive guidelines, and we weren't satisfied with the way the game looked."

The current illegal defense rules will be scrapped, and teams will be allowed to play any defense they choose.

The one exception is that a defensive player will not be permitted to stay in the lane for more than 3 seconds if he is more than an arm's length away from his man. A violation will result in a technical foul.

"That will prevent and out-and-out zone from being played in the pure sense," Colangelo said. "There's going to be a lot more man-to-man defense than people think."

The 8-second rule is designed to entice teams to pressure the ball in the backcourt, which will theoretically produce more open-court action and encourage teams to push the ball upcourt.

The modification of the touch foul rule is designed to put an end to the type of ticky-tack fouls that have become commonplace since the league banned hand-checking two years ago. Next season, defenders will once again be allowed to place their hand on the man they are guarding as long as it does not impede the offensive player's movement.

"I don't think there will be more scoring; I think there will be less," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said.

Colangelo said the league will be willing to make adjustments to the new rules, if necessary, after they have been implemented.

# Aikman will join Fox as new NFL analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Troy Aikman didn't need long to find a new job. Aikman, who retired from the NFL this week, is joining Fox Sports as a game analyst, an industry source told *The Associated Press* on Thursday on condition of anonymity.

Fox had been in talks with Aikman since he announced Monday that he was ending a 12-year NFL career in which he quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys to three Super Bowl championships.

Aikman will fill Matt Millen's slot on the network's No. 2 NFL announcing team, alongside play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton. Millen left after last season to become president and CEO of the Detroit Lions.

*"It certainly looks like Troy will be working with them next year."*

Leigh Steinberg  
TROY AIKMAN'S AGENT

Fox also would like to hire Daryl Johnston — who played with Aikman on the Cowboys and worked last season for CBS Sports — to join Aikman and Stockton in the booth.

Fox said it would hold a conference call Monday to "make a major announcement."

Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg,

wouldn't confirm the deal was done but said, "We're real close."

"It certainly looks like Troy will be working with them next year," Steinberg said Thursday.

Aikman has done color commentary on NFL Europe games for Fox and will do more this summer. Steinberg said Aikman flies to Europe

on Tuesday for that assignment.

The 34-year-old Aikman decided to quit playing after having four concussions in his last 20 games. He also has a degenerative back problem. The Cowboys waived him last month to avoid a \$7 million bonus and contract extension through 2007 that would have been due if he had stayed on the roster.

Pat Summerall, who teams with John Madden on Fox's top NFL announcing team, thinks Aikman will be a good addition.

"He's got enough experience," Summerall said. "We did a local show together. He'll pretty well know before the season starts how good he's going to be."

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Fire-sale warning  
5 Overflow  
10 Bedazzles  
14 Desperate  
15 Ancient Greek colony  
16 Play part  
17 Rejected  
19 Temper tantrum  
20 Countenance  
21 Fever and shivers  
22 Soft drink  
23 Thirteen  
27 Assist  
28 Remunerate  
29 Knock  
32 Hooded serpent  
35 "Nana" star Anna  
37 Bushy do  
38 23A compared to 47A  
41 Use a diapason  
42 Abrogate  
43 Abrogates  
44 Booming let's letters  
45 Racetrack stop  
46 HHS agcy.  
47 Thirteen  
54 Precious-stone weight  
56 Wingleke  
57 Solo of "Star Wars"  
58 Saharan backdrops  
59 Set of variables  
62 Half a golf course  
63 Goddess of peace  
64 Major ending?  
65 Some putouts  
66 Palliates  
67 James Dean movie, "\_\_\_ of Eden"

DOWN  
1 Developed completely  
2 Tendon  
3 Angry  
4 Min. fraction  
5 Set up a blockade  
6 Infield fly  
7 Pentium makers  
8 Whopper  
9 Boy  
10 Fiery felony  
11 Marvelous  
12 Lamb's pen name  
13 Theater backdrops  
18 Beluga roe  
22 Chinese sauce  
24 Huge  
25 Overtune  
26 Hourglass fill  
30 Sea east of the Caspian  
31 Rep., Sen., Gov., etc.  
32 Webber hit  
33 Burden  
34 Chattering playfully  
35 Struck powerfully  
36 Skater  
37 Bablonia  
38 Blue-green shades  
39 Tel. \_\_\_ Jaffa  
40 Last  
45 Favorite  
46 Sweethearts  
48 Fills the hold  
49 Nostrils  
50 Carpentry tool  
51 Greek letter  
52 Flaws  
53 Beginning  
54 Is unable  
55 Operatic melody  
59 Bakery purchase  
60 Coach  
61 Parseghian  
61 Golf gadget

By Roger Jurgovan  
Potomac, MD

4/13/01

Thursdays Puzzle Solved

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VIDEODROME OURS  
LIE AGREE  
HAPPEN MAUL EAT  
URALS FOULBALLS  
LEDA HANGTEN  
LASTPICTURESHOW  
TANTARA WAVE  
UNDERDOGS NEVER  
NORTIRE SERENE  
SOARS FEW  
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# Sports

The University Daily



First Pitch!  
Bob Knight and Marsha Sharp will toss out the first pitches of today's baseball contest against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

## Tech baseball faces Aggies

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech will host Texas A&M. Not much more needs to be said to generate interest in Lubbock sports fans.

However, along with the heated rivalry and a rowdy Dan Law Field, there will be two Big 12 baseball teams that desperately need the series win.

"It's going to be a tough, crucial series for us," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "They've kind of gotten their pitching together, so we're going to have to pitch well."

The Raiders and the Aggies will begin their weekend series at 7 p.m. today. The set will continue with a 2 p.m. Saturday matchup, then will wind up with Sunday's 1 p.m. contest.

Tech basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight will toss out the series' ceremonial first pitches today. Tech is riding the momentum of a five-game win streak which began with last week's sweep of conference foe Iowa State.

"I think that's what helped us win," Hays said. "We're getting a little momentum."

This weekend's meeting with the Aggies will be the first for several of Tech's junior college transfers, includ-

ing second baseman Bryon Smith, who came to Tech from Connors State J.C.

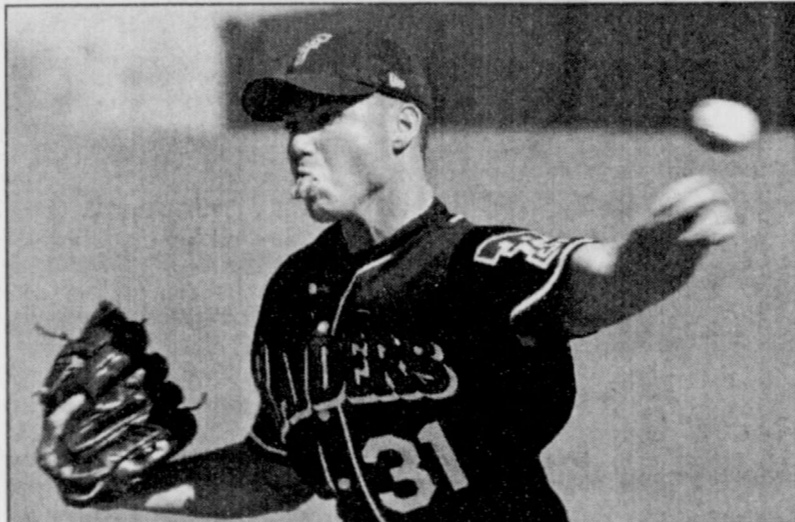
"This is my first time to hear much about the rivalry," Smith said. "It sounds like it's going to be fun. We've got great fans, and it looks like the place will be full. I'm looking forward to it."

Senior Blake McGinley, who registered his seventh save of the season in Tech's 9-4 win over TCU on Wednesday, is a veteran of the Tech-A&M wars.

"I remember going down there last year," McGinley said. "It was something. I didn't like their fans very much, and they're probably not going to like our fans, either. We need to sweep them to move up in the standings. We want to finish at the top of the Big 12. It'll be exciting."

Hays expects to start right-hander Brandon Roberson in today's opener, followed by Chris Phillips on Saturday. Sunday's starter will be announced.

Roberson (7-3) is expected to battle Aggie ace Justin Moore. Moore sports a 1.34 ERA and a 5-0 record. Matt Farnum, the Big 12 pitcher of the week, is the probable opponent for Phillips on Saturday. The Aggies' offense is led by infielder Ty Garner, who carries a .364 batting average, seven doubles and a pair of homers into the series



Texas Tech pitcher Matt Harbin releases a pitch in the Red Raiders' win against TCU on Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

with the Raiders.

Garner has driven in a team-high 20 runs. Teammate Neal Stephenson leads the team in homers with five and is batting .316.

The Raiders' offense is paced by third baseman Nick Blankenship. Blankenship, who posted a 4-for-5 outing against West Texas A&M on Tuesday, is hitting .375 and leads the team in homers with 10, RBI with 40

and hits with 60.

Smith, who boasts a .315 average on the campaign and drove in two runs with a homer against TCU, said the five-game win streak is just the beginning of what the Raiders have planned.

"We set a goal before the Iowa State series that we wanted to win 20 in a row," Smith said. "Well, there's five. We have 15 to go. We need a sweep this weekend, so there's no rest for us."

## Raider football gears up for Red and Black game

Texas Tech football fans will have the opportunity to see the 2001 edition of the Red Raiders in action Saturday at 7 p.m. in the team's annual Red and Black game, to be played this year at Lowery Field on 66th and Avenue N.

Prior to the scrimmage, past Tech grid stars will compete in an alumni flag football game.

Former Tech standouts Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson will coach one team, while Dave Parks and E.J. Holub will head the other crew. The alumni game kicks off at 6 p.m. Admission to both events is free.

The Red and Black contest marks the end of spring football practice and is the second scrimmage in as many weeks for the Tech squad. Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury had a stel-

lar performance in the squad's Saturday practice game, completing 21-of-35 passes for 228 yards and a touchdown.

Other offensive standouts included transfer wide receiver Anton Paige, who snagged six passes for 98 yards and a TD, including a 45-yard catch and run. Running back Ricky Williams racked up 52 rushing yards and a score on eight carries, as well as catching three passes for 22 yards.

Tech's defensive effort in the scrimmage included three pass interceptions and eight sacks. Jonathan Hawkins accounted for two sacks, and Byron Johnson and Marquis Turner each had a pick. This year's Red and Black game is being played at Lowery Field because of the renovation of Jones SBC Stadium.

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