

**FRIDAY**

April 20, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 136

Today:

High 88 Low 57

Tomorrow:

High 79  
Low 54

Partly  
**Cloudy**

**Stocks** Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones  
price: 2182.14 1253.70 10,693.71  
change: +102.70 +15.54 +77.88  
Thursday's closing figures

**STATE**

**Man shoots, kills boy after alleging theft**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was shot and killed early Thursday by a man who said he saw two or three people stealing chickens from his yard, police said.

A 20-year-old man who was with the boy was in police custody and was expected to be charged with burglary, police spokeswoman Sandy Gutierrez said.

The homeowner, 27-year-old Robert Flores, was taken to the police department for questioning, but hours later was not facing charges, Gutierrez said.

The shooting happened around 4:30 a.m., when the homeowner said he saw two or three males taking several of his chickens, Gutierrez said.

"Mr. Flores had a gun in his hand, and when he saw this happening and they started running away, he started firing at them," she said.

He fired several shots, Gutierrez said. She didn't know what type of gun was used.

The boy, Alfred Aguinaga, was pronounced dead at the scene.

**NATIONAL**

**Mourners remember Oklahoma bombing**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Church bells rang out again Thursday in Oklahoma City as families and friends marked the sixth anniversary of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

On the memorial marking the spot, dedicated one year ago, speakers read the names of the 149 adults and 19 children killed in the April 19, 1995, blast.

"As we have for the past six years, we come together today to honor and respect those who were so senselessly taken from us, those who have persevered so much pain and those who worked so selflessly to help on that terrible morning," said Bob Johnson, chairman of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation.

"Your loved ones have not been forgotten and the memorial is a fitting tribute to assure that they never will be," he told listeners.

The families stood silent for 168 seconds, ending with the ringing of church bells and the song "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Kari Watkins, spokeswoman for the memorial, said families and bombing survivors "just wanted to have a low-key, simple ceremony."

**WORLD**

**China-U.S. talks stall return of spy plane**

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. and Chinese negotiators ended two days of talks with no sign of agreement Thursday on the return of an American spy plane or Beijing's demand to end surveillance flights near its coast.

The chief U.S. negotiator described the second day of talks Thursday as productive but neither side would give details. The Americans had threatened to break off the meeting Wednesday, saying Chinese negotiators wouldn't seriously discuss the return of the U.S. plane.

"The sides have agreed to keep in touch, and future talks will be held at a time and place to be determined through diplomatic channels," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue told reporters. The U.S. Embassy refused to say whether the talks were finished, or give other details.



# The University DAILY

**INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE**

Baseball team travels to Soonerland.....p.10

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## Finance constraints a firm reality

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said the financial constraints the university is facing is not a setback, but a financial reality.

"We get money from Austin based on our estimated enrollment income," he said of the projected \$1.2-million deficit in tuition income. "Those estimates are based on previous enrollment figures, and we did not earn what they estimated by \$1.2 million. That creates a potential revenue shortfall."

Schmidly said the only way the university can combat the projected

shortfall is to curtail spending.

"We are looking at reducing spending so we don't have to dip into our reserves," he said. "We don't use our reserves unless we have to, they are for an emergency. And in my opinion, this is not an emergency."

As part of the money-saving initiatives, spending on state accounts will be affected in the following ways:

■ Schmidly, or his designee, must approve all personnel actions, which propose to raise an employee's pay before such raises take effect.

■ The vice president for fiscal

affairs must approve capital outlay projects that cost more than \$2,000.

■ All lapsed salary dollars will be placed into a central account.

■ New positions and the filling of empty positions will only be considered if the dean or director argues that the position is critical to their department.

"If an employee leaves, they cannot fill that position unless it is approved by me or my designee," Schmidly said. "They can argue for the critical nature of the position, and it could be given back."

Schmidly said the cost-saving measures will not affect faculty salaries or faculty positions in any way.

Recently, Tech was forced to pay ex-men's basketball coach James Dickey \$1.3 million to end his contract. Schmidly said no university money was used to pay out Dickey's contract.

"The money used to pay off coach Dickey was in the athletic account," he said. "Athletics operates like an auxiliary. We hope it takes in enough to pay the bills, and it builds up a fund balance. We used that money to pay for his contract, and coach (Bob) Knight's salary was paid by increased ticket sales, which have gone up quite a bit."

Gene West, vice president for operations, said the projected \$2.9-million

shortfall for utilities is small compared to that of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin.

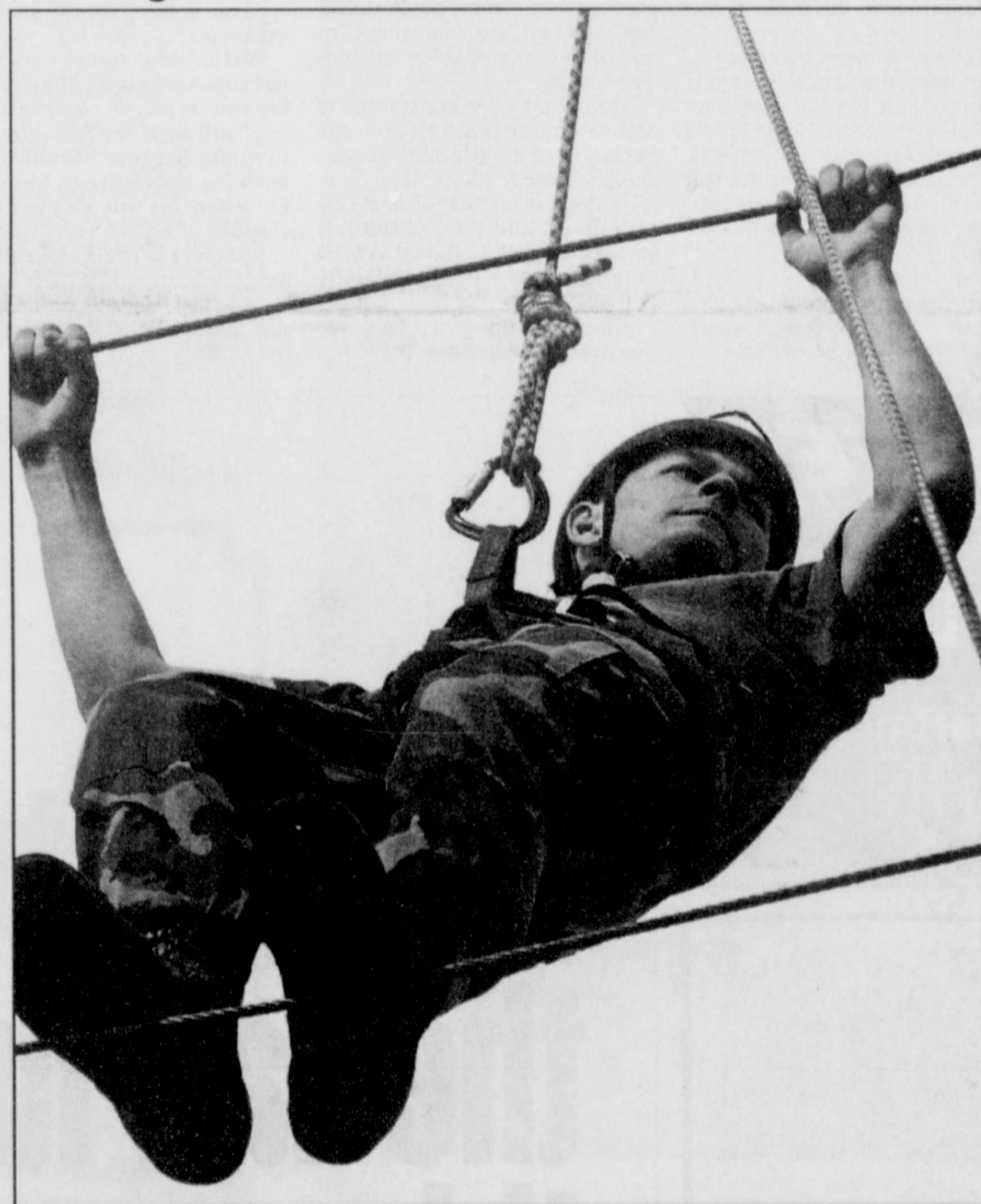
Juan Ontiveros, director of utilities at UT, said the university is facing a projected \$16.5-million shortfall in its utilities budget if gas prices do not rise above \$6. UT, unlike Tech, produces all of its electricity. UT also buys natural gas and uses it to produce its energy.

The rise in natural gas, along with the square footage they must heat and cool, combined to produce the projected shortfall.

"We originally budgeted \$12.1

see **FINANCE**, page 2

### Walking a fine line



Army ROTC cadet Philip Smith, a junior economics major from Richardson, walks along the two-line bridge at the Ropes Challenge Course on Thursday afternoon. Students from Slaton High School shadowed the Texas Tech cadets throughout the day focusing on building leadership and development skills.

JENNIFER GALVAN/The University Daily



Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe swears into office 2001-02 SGA President John Steinmetz on Thursday evening at the Awards and Installation Banquet in the Texas Tech Museum. DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

## SGA officers take oath for 2001-02

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

A transfer of power took place Thursday night as the new Student Government Association executive officers were sworn in, while the outgoing executive officers had time to reflect on the past year.

Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann certified the 2001 general election and run-off that placed newly-elected President John Steinmetz, Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo and External Vice President Channon Cain as the new top officers in the SGA. The election also resulted in the 64 senators who will make up the 37th Student Senate.

"The 36th Senate had the best year they possibly could have. They passed more legislation this year than ever from raising fees to pencil sharpeners," Schumann said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the 37th Senate will do even better."

Outgoing SGA President Andrew

Schoppe swore in Steinmetz as his last official duty as president of the SGA.

"This man is going to be full of energy," Schoppe said. "It is a great feeling to know that the university is going to be left with someone who has his kind of energy."

Schoppe said he was most proud of his achievement of bringing students together to accomplish university goals.

"To me, I was most proud watching students come together to work on a task when they had never discussed the issues together," he said. "It's amazing what they can accomplish."

Steinmetz said his goals for the next year include increasing cultural diversity and increasing school spirit.

"We can no longer look at Texas Tech only as our school," he said. "We need to look at Tech as our

see **OATH**, page 2

## Zumwalt gets tribute at ICC

By Christi Davidson  
Staff Writer

Family, friends and fellow Vietnam veterans of the late Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. gathered Thursday night in the Texas Tech International Cultural Center for the formal opening of his namesake's exhibit.

Zumwalt served as chairman of the Vietnam Center's National Advisory Council from its creation in 1990 until his death Jan. 2, 2000.

In December, Tech's Vietnam archive received a significant collection of post-Vietnam War material from Zumwalt that is on display throughout the ICC for Tech students and Lubbock residents to view.

The exhibit is a small sample of the numerous photos

see **EXHIBIT**, page 2



Kevin Salsbury speaks to Mouza Zumwalt, the wife of the late Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., on Thursday evening during the opening of the Zumwalt exhibit in the International Cultural Center. GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

## Comm prof has long ride home

By Christi Davidson  
Staff Writer

As the semester begins to wind down, several Texas Tech students will prepare for their travels home. But to university professor Brian McGee, a 9 1/2-hour drive home is just another weekend's drive.

McGee, assistant professor in the Department of Communication Studies, has made the 640-mile drive from his job at Tech to his family's residence in West Monroe, La., every week during the Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 semesters.

The long-distance relationship between McGee and his family was a sacrifice, he said, but both he and his wife decided to make it because of a series of family and career reasons.

"We live in a world where if two people want the career

see **COMMUTE**, page 2



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# Page 2

The University Daily

Inside

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## EXHIBIT

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tographs, letters, documents and awards collected during and after the admiral's naval career.

James R. Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, opened the ceremony by welcoming those in attendance, including Zumwalt's family.

A representative for Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton, who did not attend the ceremony, made a municipal proclamation, making April 19, 2001 as "Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. Day." An honorary citizenship also was presented to Zumwalt's wife, Mouza Zumwalt.

Chancellor John Montford attended the event and also was a part of the ceremony to acknowledge and thank the family for their donation to the center.

"It is fitting that we chose such a fine West Texas day to recognize such a remarkable American," he said.

Montford said the contribution will allow a new generation of scholars, particularly Tech students, to be able to learn and share information to the rest of the world.

"This ensures Texas Tech researchers will be leaders in this endeavor," he said.

Fellow veteran and friend, Vice Adm. Emmett Tidd, said he visits Lubbock every year from his home in Arlington, Va., to attend the Vietnam seminar in the cultural center.

Tidd said the center's valuable information will grow even more because of Zumwalt's donation.

"(The center) is now gaining world-wide recognition and is something that Lubbock should be very proud of," he said. "It is the crown jewel of Texas Tech."

Having served under Zumwalt's command during the Vietnam War, Tidd said, the ceremony was a somber event for his fellow veterans.

## FINANCE

from page 1

million," he said. "If gas prices don't go above \$6, then we will have spent \$28.62 million."

UT heats and cools 16-million square feet across its campus and bought 6.24-million cubic feet of natural gas last year.

"We are implementing basic common sense energy saving measures," Ontiveros said. "It's pretty expensive to heat and cool the campus."

A&M also is facing a utilities budget shortfall. Officials budgeted

\$15.6 million, and are facing a projected \$15.5-million shortfall, said Thomas Hage, associate director for utilities at A&M.

"We are doing numerous things to reduce our energy costs, but it won't save us \$15 million," he said.

Hage said the reason A&M is facing such a large projected shortfall is because it heats and cools such a large area.

"We heat and cool 17-million square feet," he said. "We also have more bodies - 44,000 in the fall and 43,000 in the spring. We also generate 30 percent of our electricity and

buy 5.6 million cubic feet of natural gas every year."

Tech heats and cools the about four-million square feet of the educational and general academic buildings. The university purchased 1.3-million cubic feet of natural gas last year and started implementing energy saving programs as far back as 1974.

"We've done a good job," West said. "We have implemented a lot of energy saving programs throughout the years."

West said it is because of the initiatives that are in place that the university has managed to keep its pro-

jected deficit so low.

"We're only 21.7 percent over our projected budget," he said. "The state average is 33 percent."

As part of Tech's money saving initiatives, West said, the physical plant will not be able to fund several deferred maintenance projects.

"We go through and identify things that need to be done, and if it looks like we have the money, we will fund them," he said. "We won't be able to fund those, but we will have to do them later. We're just going to have to delay doing things."

## OATH

from page 1

home."

Schumann passed the Senate gavel to Stumbo as she took the reigns as president of the Senate. Stumbo said she is looking forward to working with the new Senate, however, she said, she is aware she had a lot of work ahead of her.

"Brenda has left some big shoes to fill, and I hope that I fill them well," she said.

Schumann said she believes the biggest impact during her year as internal vice president was the lessons she learned about herself.

"Over the last year, I have learned more about myself than I ever had," she said. "I have no regrets."

Outgoing External Vice President Ryan Weller also reflected on the progress the SGA has made this year. He said he was proud of the fact Tech/Lubbock Community Day attracted twice the number of participants it did last year, and no major problems

occurred with Citibus this year regarding student transportation. However, he did warn the incoming Cain about Traffic and Parking.

"I got paid to do a job that I loved," he said. "However, there are always problems with Traffic and Parking."

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said he has been impressed with the amount of work the SGA and its members have accomplished this year. He said the accomplishments they made re-

flected both on the quality of the individuals involved and the student body as a whole.

"These have been outstanding leaders this year," he said. "This reassures me that the future we are leaving to them is bright and that our investment in these students is paying off."

The first meeting of the 37th Student Senate will be at 7 p.m. April 26 in the University Center Senate Room. New members of the SGA will remain in office until next April.

## COMMUTE

from page 1

they want and family, they'll have to make hard choices," he said.

The drive for McGee, he said, has its advantages and disadvantages. The obvious advantage, he said, is being able to visit his wife and two children. The disadvantages include the 640 miles of driving every weekend, which causes him to put about 35,000 more miles on his car, making an oil change every two weeks a necessity.

McGee said he is able to see his family every week because his department worked with his situation.

"My department made it possible for me to do all my work on three days and keep in contact with faculty and students through e-mails," he said.

McGee teaches a variety of communication studies undergraduate and graduate courses with an average of 100 students per semester.

This means that for every student he teaches, McGee drives approximately 115 miles per student a semester.

"I'm not that unique," he said. "There are many student couples who are involved in long-distance relationships while here at Tech."

Tracy Gavin, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Wichita Falls, is a student in McGee's introductory public speaking class and, she said, she is involved in a long distance relationship herself.

Gavin said when she learned of McGee's traveling situation in the beginning of the semester, she was very impressed.

"I think it takes a lot of determination," she said. "I think it shows a lot of discipline that he is able to balance both his family and job."

Gavin said being in a long-distance relationship allows her to ap-

preciate what McGee goes through and makes her realize how difficult it is.

"I can respect him a lot for it," she said.

McGee's long-distance commute will soon come to an end this year, because he recently accepted a job as chairman of the Department of Communication Studies at Spalding University in Louisville, Ky., where his wife also will teach classes.

"I've very much liked working at Texas Tech University," he said. "But I am excited to have a new opportunity and very excited to be able to live with my family again."



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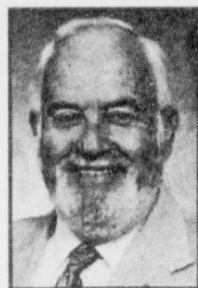
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# Dirty work pays off for HSC prof

**Physiology instructor's studies earns him his second Silver Star from the EPA.**

By Linda Robertson  
Staff Writer



McGrath

James McGrath is passionate about his work. It is dirty, generally smelly and involves heavy machinery and its by-products.

For the last 25 years, he has been involved in environmental physiology studies pertaining to the effect of pollutants on the human body and the environment.

For his efforts in helping to create a scientific database for the effects of diesel on humans, McGrath, professor of physiology at the Health Sciences Center, was awarded his second Silver Star from the Environmental Protection Agency.

His first one was awarded to him in 1997.

"I got involved in (diesel) research in the early 1970s when there was an

oil crisis," he said. "Since diesel is more efficient, the government thought that most everything would be diesel operated by 1985."

McGrath said, at the time, some research was done regarding the effects of diesel fumes on human lungs but not much was reported. "I was the head of toxicology at Rutgers and worked extensively with rats," he said. "They inhaled diesel fumes for three years. Their lungs were black. There also is documentation of lung tumors in rats, and in Europe, there is documentation that the closer a school is to a diesel fueled piece of machinery, the higher the incidence of asthma and lung disease in the children."

According to its Web site, the EPA, in an effort to curb the pollution from diesel-fueled vehicles including heavy machinery, began a voluntary diesel-retrofit program. In it, the

companies that operate the machinery will be responsible for making alterations to their engines to produce less emission.

By 2004, the retrofitting will be mandatory, and by 2007, the EPA will require the use of low-sulfur diesel to reduce the amount of diesel particles produced in exhaust.

McGrath said he is in an interesting position in the diesel debate. "I am right in the middle between the extreme environmentalists, who want all diesel-using machines to go away, and the industrialists, who believe that diesel exhaust is the smell of progress," he said. "It just isn't that easy."

McGrath said the radical environmentalists forget that removing all diesel machinery would cause a great disruption in com-

merce.

"They forget that all machinery means all the ships, all the trains and all the trucks that haul groceries and everything else would come to a stop," he said. "It would create in this nation a vast wasteland."

McGrath said it is extremely important to understand that the EPA does not arbitrarily set standards. "I have worked with the EPA for long time, and they are not geeks who just set things to make people mad," he said. "Politicians would have you believe that. I have worked with scientists from Japan, Germany and other parts of Europe, and I am amazed at the brain power that goes into researching problems for the EPA."

*"I am right in the middle between the extreme environmentalists...and the industrialists...It just isn't that easy."*

James McGrath  
HSC PROFESSOR OF PHYSIOLOGY

# Campus Activities to host community-action day

By Kristina Thomas  
Staff Writer

A group of Texas Tech students, along with Campus Activities and Involvement will make their way to Women's Protective Services on Saturday to do community service work.

Two or three times a month, the activities and involvement center hosts community-action days where students and organizations can spend a few hours a day helping the community.

Carrie Evans, program adviser for Campus Activities and Involvement, said the purpose of the outreach days is to get people the service they desire in a reasonable amount of time.

"There are a lot of organizations and individuals who desire to perform community service

especially now that more organizations are implementing service requirements," she said. "We are trying to give students the access to service programs without having to spend too much time that they don't have."

Evans said students do regular programs and work with the food bank, Second Helpings, Women's Protective Services and the state school.

Groups often go to Women's Protective Services and work in the yard, paint and sponsor programs for the children, said Angie Messerer, community education advocate for Women's Protective Services.

"We have had so much success with all of the groups that come out here and do work for us," Messerer said. "They do so much for us, it is really a great help."

**Students will travel to Women's Protective Services and do gardening work to benefit the community.**

# Two dead in apparent murder-suicide

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Authorities believe a despondent Georgetown woman strangled her father and then shot herself to death, Williamson County authorities said Wednesday. Two dogs also were found dead.

The identities of the 79-year-old

man and his 50-year-old daughter were not being released until relatives could be notified.

A deputy checking out a Georgetown home Tuesday found the man's body on the living room floor. The woman's body was found on a bed.

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Friday

April 20, 2001

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unedited 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

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Column

## Southerners lose their heritage

After a long list of states kowtowed to the wishes of a loud minority, the citizens of Mississippi finally had the guts to stand up and defend their Southern history and heritage.

On Tuesday, Mississippians overwhelmingly voted in favor of maintaining the image of the Confederate Battle Flag as part of its state flag. One by one, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina capitulated under the onslaught of historical revisionism masquerading as a plea to end racism. Georgia's legislature voted to diminish the prominence of the Confederate battle flag by reducing the size of the image on its state flag. Alabama and South Carolina have removed the battle flags from atop their state legislatures. In states such as Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, children sporting Confederate emblems or patches have been punished by school administrators. Little has changed since the Qin dynasty infamously ordered the burning of offensive historical and religious literature in China more than 2,000 years ago. Tantamount to book burning for the sake of eliminating unnecessary reflection on the past, opponents of Confederate images attempt to purge every last vestige of a vital part of the Old South's history in the name of racial healing.

Sadly, Texas appears to be headed in the same direction of historical revisionism. Last year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People requested and obtained the right to remove two plaques, displaying the Confederate battle flag and quotations from Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee from the lobby of the Texas Supreme Court. Few cared that money from a Confederate widows, pension fund helped pay for the court building. Thus, in one swoop, the descendants of Confederate soldiers lost the right to see their heritage displayed in a building their forefathers helped construct. However, for the revisionists, the fight will not be over until every last trace of the antebellum South is erased. Currently, House Bill 953 sits in committee in the 77th Texas Legislature. It attempts to remove all statues and reminders of prominent Civil War leaders from the campus of the University of Texas at Austin. The statues are to be disposed of or stored away from the public view.

Opposition to Confederate imagery stems largely from the mistaken notion that the "Stars and Bars" represents slavery. But, as State Sen. Jerry Patterson once said, "If the Confederate flag represented slavery, then the American flag must represent it even more so," contrasting the four years of slavery under the Confederate flag to the near century in which slavery was accepted in the Union. Years of broken promises to the Native Americans and recent atrocities at Waco and Ruby Ridge sully the red, white and blue of the United States flag in a way that pales in comparison to the rebellion of the Confederates, of whom less than 7 percent owned slaves. Black organizations, such as the NAACP, routinely sight the use of the Confederate battle flag during racial lynchings conducted by the Ku Klux Klan. But, should a symbol be damned if its imagery has been misappropriated out of context by another group? Bigots have long history of abusing well-meaning symbols for their own purposes. The swastika, misused by Nazis and other hate groups, is a symbol of the ancient Hindu religion. Yet, no one condemns modern day Hindus for proudly displaying the traditional swastika.

Why, in the name of political correctness, does society continue to condemn Southerners for upholding the stars and bars in glorious tribute to the concept of states' rights? As a matter of historical record, the South needs to maintain the flag as a reminder of the ugly arm of the federal government and in defiance to those presidents who have unwisely expanded executive powers at the expense of its states. The beautiful blue St. Andrew's cross astride the red background of the Confederate flag needs to continue to fly in glowing tribute to the concept of private property rights and for the rights of the individual states. Symbols are only as powerful as the meanings people attach to them. The Confederacy, which fought for purposes far greater than just in protection of slavery, doesn't represent racism anymore than the "Stars and Stripes" represents broken promises or the Union Jack represents imperialism.

Forcing people to erase historic memories of the past from their minds will not achieve racial atonement. If a feeling of disgust is attached to the images of the Confederacy, opponents of the flag should look upon those who support the flag with disgust. But, they should not attempt to remove the images from historical record. After all, as philosopher George Santayana famously said, those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

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

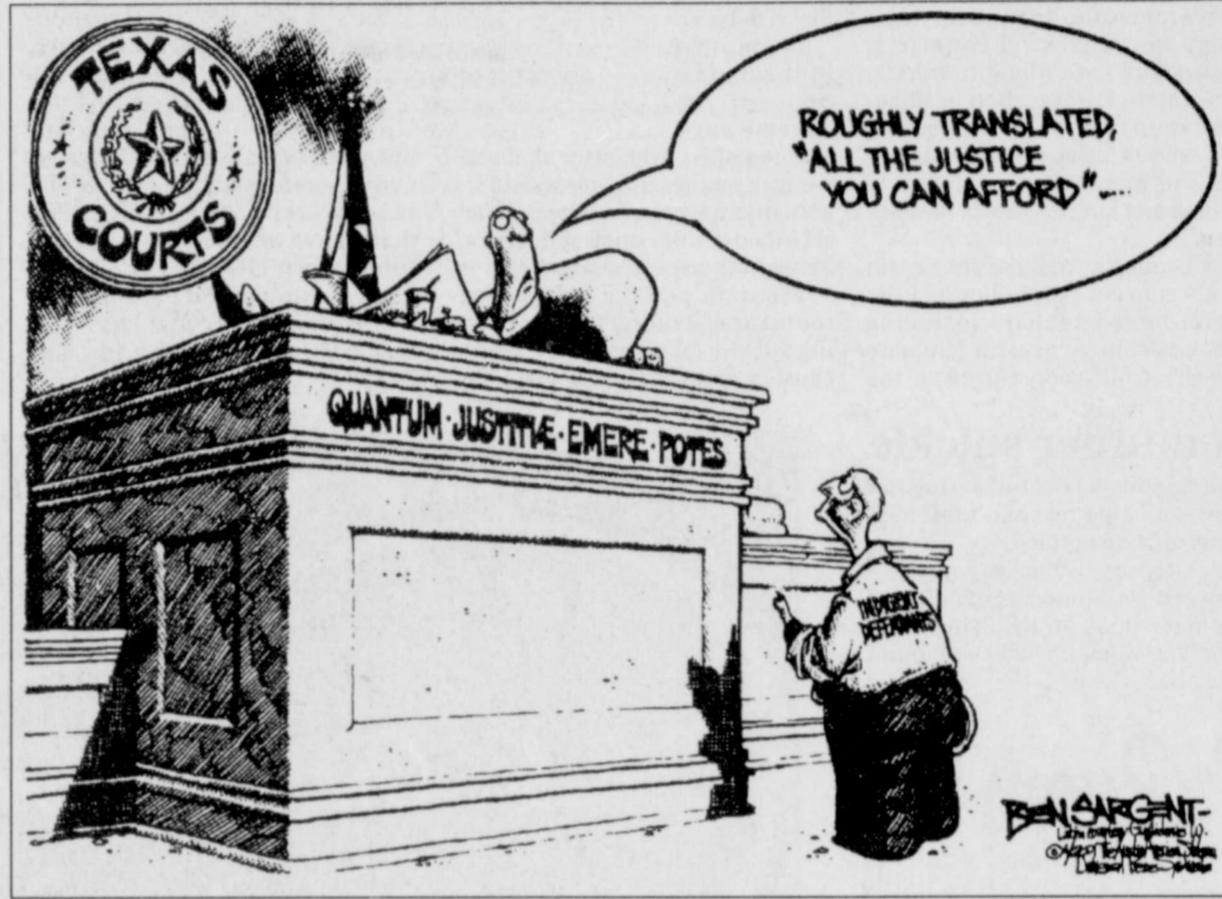
Letters to the editor

### Knighttime overrated

To the editor: The affect that Bobby Knight has on Texas Tech is absolutely preposterous. Every time I walk around this campus all I hear is how Bobby Knight is going to do miraculous things for this basketball program. While watching the Final Four tournaments with some friends, I even heard a ludicrous comment on how Texas Tech is going to the Final Four next year! First of all, let's be reasonable; yes, it's true that the man has a pretty good coaching record from his past, but I haven't heard of any coach, especially in basketball, who is able to turn a low caliber team (like Texas Tech) into a paramount in the NCAA. The fact of the matter is that it takes

years no matter how good of a coach you are.

Many obstacles are on the way for the three-time NCAA basketball coach like the probations and scholarships affecting our athletes. These are minor reasons compared to the biggest problem the Tech basketball program has to face, Bobby Knight. I've read columns and articles and heard laudations on how much Bobby Knight will fill the arenas (in fact that's the reason why we're renovating the Jones SBC Stadium), and how Knight shouldn't change. Now think about that for a moment, are people actually going to a stadium to see their favorite team win or just to see some easy-tempered coach throw a chair across the arena or quarrel with one of his players. And the fact that students of Texas Tech don't want Bobby Knight to change supports the latter state-



Column

## Presidential wannabe doesn't impress us

OK, so it's been several months now since Bush took office, and all the news shows overwhelmingly feel the need to do specials like:

- "First 20 Days in Office"
- "First Presidential Crap"
- "First 80 Days in Office"
- "Wow, I Can't Believe It's Not a President"

And so on and so forth. I knew we were in trouble when it was national news that the Bush's cat had run away. Run little kitty, run. I'm sure the events of the past couple of weeks have made Bush recollect the easier days when Jesus was on the dashboard of his car and daddy was the head of the CIA.

But ever since Jesus set up shop at the Republican National Convention in the '80s, Dubya has had the desire to serve his fellow man in government. I'm sure Barbara dropped him off at the White House that first morning with a tear in her eye and watched as little G-Dub skipped up to the door with a sack lunch in his hand. Bright eyed and bushy

tailed, the president overwhelmed our hearts because the voters knew that a man from humble beginnings would fight for the people and spit in the face of oppression of any kind. A man undaunted by the fact that yeah, maybe he wasn't the best guy for the job, but this is America, and our Constitution permits anyone to run for office unless you've been convicted of a felony. A man unburdened by the weight of too much intelligence, a man unsoiled by corporate money and personal favors, a man who is not afraid to pronounce any word, big or small — this man is our ticket out of the proverbial handbasket in which we have been riding to hell. Gosh they grow up fast. But hey, I'm just bitter.

Bush, or I guess I should say his speechwriters, certainly haven't had the time to update his daily speech since "The First Day in Office." They're all the same. In these you will usually find something like this: Taxes are bad, blah, blah, blah, I'm cutting taxes so you should like me, yada, yada, yada, and the most recent edition: America good — China bad, etc.

One item that was recently brought to attention by the media, besides for a day-by-day blow at the White House, was the income claimed by the president and the vice president. Apparently Bush only made a little more than \$800,000 last year, but he gave

more than \$100,000 of it to churches and charitable organizations. In this respect, he did much more to ensure that he doesn't burn in hell than Dick Cheney. Cheney and his wife banked \$36 million last year, but gave only about \$42,000 to charities. Now, it's not against the law to be rich, nor is it against the law to refrain from donating to charities. It just concerns me that a man who makes \$36 million and was the CEO of an oil company is put in the position to have a say on what's good for the average American. I'm sure these guys had the best interest of Americans in mind when they decided on this tax cut. Cheney will only have to pay a small fraction in taxes as what he paid this year — not to mention not having to worry about the estate tax. Calm down kids, the trust fund will remain virtually untouched. The compassionate part of Cheney's conservatism must come in his loving treatment of children or maybe his limo driver brakes for squirrels. I don't have that much of a problem with Cheney being a money whore, but let's call a spade a spade. Compassionate Conservatism is neither, and neither the Democrats nor anyone else could prove it more than the man who promoted it the most.

Bethany Cline is a sophomore political science major from Spearman.



Bethany Cline

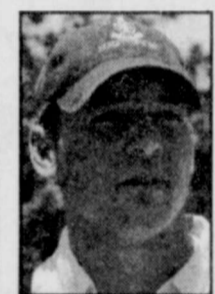
Your View

## What are your opinions on the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use?



Chris Harden  
an architecture and business graduate student from Dallas

"I guess it will be a good thing because it will ease people's pain."



Russell Dunlavy  
a senior sports medicine major from Houston

"For medicinal purposes it would be good. But if it is legalized, you are going to have people who try to use it legally that do not need it for health-related reasons."



Jill Goretzkie  
a junior public relations major from Lubbock

"I think it would be OK, especially for cancer patients who are in a lot of pain, because it will definitely help them."



Michelle Aguire  
a junior Spanish major from Shallowater

"I think it would be good to help the people who need it, but of course they need to control it so that it won't get in the wrong hands."



Glenn Harris  
a freshman business major from Ennis

"If it does its function, then I guess it wouldn't be that bad."

compiled by Christi Davidson



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**Phone:**  
(806)742-2936  
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# TechLife!

The University Daily



Epstein's Mother  
noon  
April 27  
Memorial  
Circle

## Ceremony to ring in new rider

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech will honor its outgoing Masked Rider, Lesley Gilbreath, and present its new Masked Rider, Kathryn "Katie" Carruth, at 3 p.m. today.

The ceremony will be at the Masked Rider Plaza, located behind the Frazier Alumni Pavilion at Akron and Sixth Street.

Cheryl Shubert, chairwoman of the Masked Rider Committee, said the Transfer of Reins Ceremony is open to all Tech students, faculty, staff and the community. She said a reception honoring the Masked Riders and the Masked Rider program supporters will follow the ceremony.

"This is a ceremony where the outgoing Masked Rider gets recognized, and the new Masked Rider gets introduced," Shubert said.

Gilbreath, a senior finance major from Flower Mound, traveled more than 14,000 miles this year as the Masked Rider, making appearances at community events, schools and rodeos, as well as all Tech football games. The Masked Rider also had the opportunity, along with Raider Red, to attend at President George W. Bush's inauguration in Washington, D.C. in January.

Not only did Gilbreath make numerous appearances, but she also took care of the horse, Shubert said. Gilbreath was responsible for feeding and exercising the horse as well as

cleaning the horse's stall.

Businesses, donors, student volunteers and the Saddle Tramps also will be recognized for their service and commitment, she said.

Wells Fargo Bank provides a \$2,000 scholarship each year for the Masked Rider, Shubert said, and established a \$250,000 Wells Fargo Masked Rider Endowment in 1994. The interest after 10 years will support the Masked Rider program. She also said various businesses provided clothing and dry cleaning services for the Masked Rider.

Shubert said the Masked Rider is an important symbol to the university, Tech students and the Lubbock community.

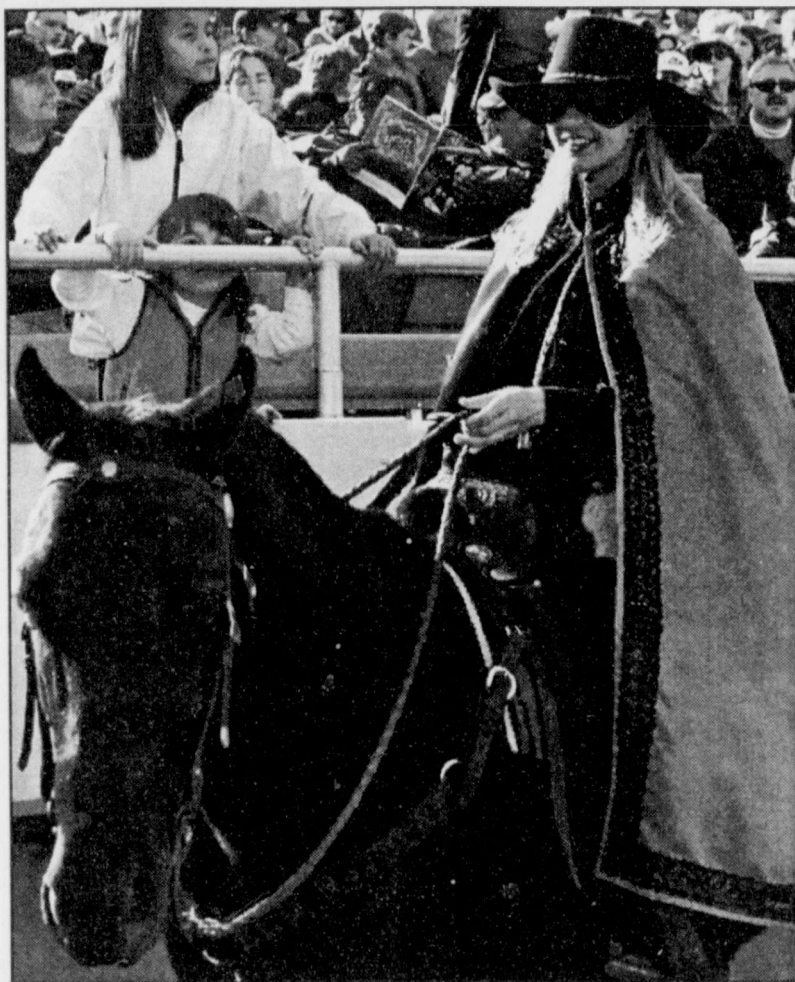
"(The Masked Rider) really is the icon of Texas Tech," she said.

Carruth, the new Masked Rider, said this is one of the images alumni, students and children see and associate with Tech.

"The Masked Rider is a vital part of Tech's history and future," Carruth said. "This is something I have always wanted to do."

Being the new Masked Rider is very special to Carruth, a junior agricultural communications major from Lubbock, because she said her father, Johnny Bob Carruth, also was a Masked Rider from 1968 to 1970.

"I'm the first child of a former Masked Rider," she said. "This brings a whole other side of tradition to being a Masked Rider."



FILE PHOTO: The University Daily

Texas Tech will honor its outgoing Masked Rider and present its new Masked Rider at 3 p.m. today in the Masked Rider Plaza.

### Earth Fest activities planned for today

Various tables and displays will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today between the Texas Tech library and Agricultural Communications major building in order to promote environmental awareness.

Students from the Tech chapter of Students for Environmental Awareness are hosting the Earth Fest.

There will be seven student organizations and companies with

booths and tables for display.

Michelle Spoonemore, a senior environmental conservation major from Alvin, said there will be a small quiz, T-shirts, tie dying and other activities to promote environmental awareness. There also will be samples available from Well Body and Alternative Foods.

"We are trying to raise awareness of what Lubbock has to offer on a conservation level," she said.

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HANNIBAL (R) 1:50 4:25 7:10 9:50	
GET OVER IT (PG-13) 2:30 4:35 7:35 9:30	<b>ALL</b> <b>SEATS</b> <b>\$2.00</b>
SWEET NOVEMBER (PG-13) 2:10 7:15	
ALL THE PRETTY HORSES (PG-13) 4:40 9:40	<b>No Matinees</b> <b>Mon.-Thurs.</b> <b>Ultra Stereo</b>
Walt Disney's Emperor's New Groove 2:00 3:45 5:30	
WEDDING PLANNER (PG-13) 7:20 9:35	Visit our website at <a href="http://www.Lubbock360.com/Showplace6">www.Lubbock360.com/Showplace6</a>
SUGAR & SPICE (PG-13) 2:20 7:20	
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Application deadline is Monday, April 23. Bring your Fall 2001 schedule to the interview.



# Crawfish reprise to feature two stages

By Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will get a chance to pinch and suck on some tail this weekend.

Oh, and crawfish also will be available for those wanting some as the Sigma Chi Crawfish Festival takes place Saturday.

The event will take place from 12:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater, 602 E. 19th St.

It will feature two stages, and include Crazytown, Dolly Braid, Bowling for Soup, Saliva, Flickerstick, Stereo Mud, The Hunger, Alligator Dave, Evamore, Lost at the Zoo, Tall, Keefrider, Loudstand, Oleander and Orgy.

This is the first year Sigma Chi has hosted a crawfish festival without the aid of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Chi Crawfish Chairman Chris Harden, a graduate architecture and business major from Fort Worth, said Sigma Chi thought this would give them a chance to expand the event this year.

"It's going to be a lot bigger this year," he said. "Not necessarily because we aren't doing it with (TKE). We just wanted to blow the thing up this year."

Russell Dunlavy, a senior sports science major from Midland and Sigma Chi president, agreed there will be more offered at this year's event than has been in the past.

"The main difference this year will be the entertainment we have lined up," he said. "Having it at the amphitheater will also be a big change. It is the perfect venue to hold an event of this magnitude."

Harden said safety also was a large factor in their choice to move the festival to the amphitheater this year.

"The amphitheater will be a more controlled environment," he said. "People tend not to be as reckless when they are in that environment, and there should be less people trying to sneak in."

Sigma Chi will provide shuttle buses that will run during the event.

The bus routes will include the Sigma Chi Lodge, Jefferson Commons, Ashton Pointe, Highgate, Sierra Crossing apartments and Chitwood/Weymouth.

Tickets for the festival will be \$15 today and \$23 at the gate.

They can be bought at the University Center, Star Ticket Locations, Ralph's Records and Albertsons.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

Bowling for Soup will play at the Sigma Chi Crawfish Festival on Saturday at the Texas Canyon Amphitheater. Activities begin at 12:30 p.m., and tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$23 at the gate.

## Cannes gears up for 54th annual festival

PARIS (AP) — It promises to be *deja vu* all over again at Cannes, as directors long favored by the festival's organizers tussle for the top prize, which many of them have won before.

Organizers announced the official selection of films for this year Thursday, calling up Cannes perennials like Joel and Ethan Coen, David Lynch and Japan's Shohei Imamura.

Among the 23 selected films are five American offerings, four French, two Italian and three Japanese as well as the first film from Bosnia: "No Man's Land," by Danis Tanovic. Twelve countries are represented in the official selection, but Britain is notably absent.

Lynch, who won the top prize in 1990 for "Wild at Heart," is back with "Mulholland Drive." Sean Penn's "The Pledge," starring Jack Nicholson, Oscar winner Benicio del Toro and Mickey Rourke, also will compete.

The Coens, who won the Palme d'Or in 1991 with "Barton Fink," promise another taste of their unique take on the world in "The Man Who Wasn't There," starring Frances McDormand.

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## Mayor to release study on impact of potential Tinseltown strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Richard Riordan, worried about the financial impact of strikes by writers and actors on Los Angeles' economy, has commissioned a study of what everyone working and living in the city might expect.

Results of the study, from the Milken Institute and Sebago Associates, are to be revealed on Thursday.

"The mayor is going to speak for the innocent victims who are not represented at the bargaining table, but whose jobs are still in jeopardy," said Ben Austin, a Riordan spokesman.

Details of the study were not disclosed in advance and Riordan has taken no position on the labor dispute.

The mayor has said previously that Los Angeles can expect such

strikes to cost jobs both inside and outside the entertainment industry. Police, fire, sanitation and other city services could also face tax revenue shortfalls as a result, he said.

The nonprofit Los Angeles County Development Corp. has said a work stoppage would mean losses of about \$457 million a week for Hollywood and related businesses in Southern California.

Contracts covering TV and movie writers expire May 1, and representatives of the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture & Television Producers resumed negotiations on Tuesday after breaking off talks in March.

Contracts expire June 30 for both the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists, whose members are closely following the writers talks.

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# Fraternity looks to break down barriers with event

■ Omega Delta Phi helps Special Olympics while strengthening bond between groups.

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, Omega Delta Phi, in conjunction with several other organizations, will sponsor Breaking Down Barriers and help Special Olympics at

the same time.

Armando Jimenez, a junior international business major from Houston and chairman for the Breaking Down Barriers games, said he thinks the event is a great way for organizations to work together.

"There are a lot of times that I see people walking around with their organization's T-shirt, and I've never heard of them," he said. "This is a great way for people to get to know other people and other organizations and help out a great cause."

Jason Longoria, a junior engineering physics major from Austin,

## Breaking Down Barriers &



Saturday, April 21  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

said he agrees with Jimenez.

"It's very gratifying," Longoria

said. "It gives you a chance to see another side to people that you don't normally see."

The event gives people, regardless of their organizational affiliation, the chance to work with a mixture of people Jimenez said they might not have the chance to meet otherwise.

"We hope it will build friendships and squash any bad blood that there may be between groups," he said. "I like to see a diverse show of people."

Jimenez said although this is his first year to volunteer for the

Spring Special Olympics, he has volunteered with Special Olympics bowling.

"We had to get there early and set up the family table, where the food and ribbons for the athletes and parents are placed," he said. "After we set it all up, we helped the athletes and told them where to go and hugged them and encouraged them — basically provided as much support as we could."

Jimenez said working with the Special Olympics is a humbling experience.

"I had one athlete fall," he said. "I turned around and heard a noise and the athlete was on the floor,

crying. I kept asking what was wrong, but there wasn't really any reason.

"I think to experience something like that is good for people. There is no way you can sit and really ever comprehend what they go through everyday. You grow attached to them really fast."

Anyone who would like to participate is welcome. The event will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at R.P. Fuller Track.

Volunteers can register there and can work from 8 a.m. to noon, from noon to 4 p.m., or all day.

For more information, contact Jimenez at 749-0740.

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:30	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	7:00	Sunday Today	Franklin Kipper	Pepper Ann	Pepper Ann	Pepper Ann	Pepper Ann
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess	Morning	Paid Program	8:00	Bookworm Bunch	City Guys Inside	Blue's Clues	Jack Hanna	Sat. Morning	Digimon	8:00	Barney Tots TV	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday Morning	Pepper Ann	Children	K. Copeland
8:00	Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Music Bus	8:30			Dora Explore	Wild Amer.		Luchadores	8:30				Lightyear	Prophecy	Eddie Trice
8:30				Papper Ann		Paid Program	9:00		M. Stewart	Little Bear	Bob Vila			9:00	Tugboat	Methodist	News	Stargate	In Touch	FOX News
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Regis & Kelly	Greg Mathis	9:30		Just Deal	Paid Program	Draft 2001	Teachers Pet	Time Force	9:30	TX Cap. Rpt.	Press	Robert	Paid Program	Si Se Puede!	Real Life
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CT	10:00		One World	Paid Program	Saturn Show	Doug	Nascar	10:00	NOVA	HangTime	Schuller	Paid Program	P. Ford	
10:30				Paid Program			10:30							10:30						
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown	11:00							11:00						
11:30	Arthur						11:30							11:30						
12:00	Nancy Sews	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney	12:00							12:00						
12:30	Quilting	Days of Our	Beautiful		Children	Mills Lane	12:30							12:30						
1:00	America Sews	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	1:00							1:00						
1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns				1:30							1:30						
2:00	Zoboomatoo	Clifford	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Paid Program	2:00							2:00						
2:30	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Clueless	Moral Court	Action Man	2:30							2:30						
3:00	Wishbone					Time Force	3:00							3:00						
3:30							3:30							3:30						
4:00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Big Guy	4:00							4:00						
4:30	Rainbow	Winfrey	News	People's	News	Digimon	4:30							4:30						
5:00	Beta Lions	News	MASH	CBS News	ABC News	Sabrina	5:00							5:00						
5:30	Nightly Bus.	News	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Simpsn	5:30							5:30						
6:00	News	Extra	Jeopardy	CBS News	ABC News	Spin City	6:00							6:00						
6:30	News	Extra	Jeopardy	CBS News	ABC News	Spin City	6:30							6:30						
7:00	Wash. Week	Providence	CGS News	Movie: How	Make/Band	Dark Angel	7:00							7:00						
7:30	Wall St. Wk.	"PG"	Murder	Stella Got	Make/Band	"TV14	7:30							7:30						
8:00	Last Stand	Dateline	Fugitive	Her Groove	Millionaire	Lone Gunmen	8:00							8:00						
8:30	EGG	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Voyager	Barbara Walters	News	8:30							8:30						
9:00	EGG	Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Voyager	Barbara Walters	News	9:00							9:00						
9:30	Nightly Bus.	News	David	Arrest/Trial	News	Seinfeld	9:30							9:30						
10:00							10:00							10:00						
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**THE LONE GUNMEN**  
TONIGHT AT 8

**FOX 34**  
NEWS @ NINE  
TONIGHT AT 9

**NASCAR ON FOX**

BUSCH 300  
SATURDAY AT NOON  
THE WINSTON CUP 500  
SUNDAY AT 11:30  
FOX 34

**FOX34 OVERTIME**  
WITH JOE AIELLO  
SUNDAY AT 9:30

SUNDAY AT 10 **Seinfeld**

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John Cody Birdwell, Conductor  
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Malcolm Arnold  
Molly on the Shore  
Percy Grainger

Symphonic Metamorphosis  
Paul Hindemith  
Wedding Dance  
Jacques Pres

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# Tech softball looks to take out Missouri

## Raiders try to rebound from winless OU series

The Texas Tech softball team will be on the rebound this weekend when it collides with Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Columbia, Mo.

The Red Raiders are coming off two shutout losses against national champion Oklahoma last weekend at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech boasts a 28-18 overall

record and a 6-6 Big 12 Conference record, which puts them in fourth place behind Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Raiders are 5-7 on the road this year including a 3-3 conference record away from Lubbock.

The Tigers are in seventh place in the conference with a 24-21 overall record and are 4-6 in league play.

Last season the Red Raiders took both regular season contests with the Tigers but fell to Mizzou in the Big 12 Tournament. Last season's postseason tournament loss to the Tigers eliminated the Red Raiders from the tourney.

Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro leads the nation in victories with 25 wins, and the senior hurler also is among the top 20 pitchers in the strikeout department. Renfro has sat down 251 batters, giving her a ratio of 9.2 strikeouts per seven innings.

This season the Red Raiders already have matched last season's win total and then some.

Tech managed only 19 wins against 36 losses a season ago as it posted its first losing season since going 4-44 in the inaugural Big 12 Conference season of 1996.

The Red Raiders could still top their all-time best conference record if they win five of their remaining six contests in the regular season.

Tech's best conference squad was 1998's team which posted a 10-7 Big 12 Conference mark en route to a 45-19 overall mark.

Following the Tiger series, Tech competes against two more teams before April's Big 12 Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tech faces Iowa State next weekend and will close with last place Texas on May 2.



Texas Tech's Shauna Briggs legs out an infield hit in an earlier season contest against Texas A&M at Rocky Johnson Field.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Buddies  
5 Bryn  
9 Guam port, once  
14 Baghdad's land  
15 Popular cookie  
16 Philanthropist  
17 Stephen King short story set in London  
19 Rucker John  
20 4/15 addressee  
21 Nov. follower  
23 Founder of Carthage  
24 Broadcast talent org  
27 Game played against sleep  
29 "Hunters in the Snow" painter  
31 Swerved  
32 Continental hours, abbr.  
33 Essence  
35 Make a blunder  
36 Claim on public lands  
43 Barn bellow  
44 Profound dread  
45 Small islet  
46 Platitudes  
50 Fertility goddess  
53 Notre Dame's bellinger  
55 Charged particle  
56 Quechuan ruler  
57 Aged agoy.  
58 Arch  
59 Gives the cold shoulder to  
61 Soft headwear with a broad, flexible brim  
66 Uncle Miltie  
67 Actress Arden, casually  
68 Wonderstruck exclamations  
69 Ms. DeGeneres  
70 Count (on)  
71 Hint or trace

DOWN  
1 Brief photo  
2 LAX info  
3 Tai language

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED  
4 Lady's escort  
5 Scale for minerals  
6 Exist  
7 George of "Cheers"  
8 Cowboy contests  
9 Citrus drink  
10 Whoopi  
11 Upas tree poison  
12 Brain box  
13 Infamous traitor  
18 Rocky outcrop  
22 Sticks  
24 Fundamentals  
25 Radio fig.  
26 Ballerina's skirt  
27 Twist sideways  
28 Persian fairy  
30 Puts in a pyramid  
34 Linger buy  
37 Friendly  
38 Nonsense!  
39 Letters on love letters  
40 Mata  
41 Josp Broz  
42 Anna of "Nana"  
46 Pyramus' lover  
47 Brook  
48 Straighten rings  
49 One prone to backtalk  
51 Bath powder  
52 Regardless  
54 Have a cow?  
58 Chop  
60 Bigwig in D.C.  
62 Castor or olive follower  
63 polli  
64 Companion of 68A  
65 Recipe meas.

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# Plenty still going on at Tech

The Bob Knight frenzy is fading. The always-useless spring football season is over. And the construction on campus continues.

But that is not all that is going on the Texas Tech campus as we close out the year.

So listen up, learn and read what is worth muenchioning in another edition of Muench Notes.

■ **Thing that makes me wonder:** Houston area 6-foot-9, 249-pound senior basketball player Emeka Okafor has told coach Knight he no longer is interested in attending Tech next season. Thanks Emeka, because you

might have been the man that takes this team somewhere. Okafor said his decision wasn't affiliated with Knight's past. So maybe it was just the city of Lubbock that didn't impress him. Maybe he read *Sports Illustrated* writer's Rick Reilly's mailbag in which Reilly said, "Lubbock is so flat you can watch your dog run away for two days." Or maybe he saw *Rocky Mountain News* writer Bernie Lincicom's column where the headline read, "Knight belongs nowhere, as in Lubbock." ■ **Thing that makes me angry but laugh as well:** A bill is set to be passed regarding the renovation of Jones SBC Stadium and who will pay for the remainder of the costs. "Ask the students," says one administrator. "They are rich." We, the students, are paying \$3 per semester hour already for the United Spirit Arena. But if the bill is

passed, students will have to pay that extra fee until 2027 instead of 2017. Doesn't bother me. I better not be here. But the fact they are asking students to do their own money raising is ludicrous. I would do like what SGA president Andrew Schoppe and president-elect John Steinmetz are trying to do. They are sitting down with administrators and asking for benefits for the students if they agree to pay. More student seating, fountain drinks and tailgate sections are in the plans. Hey I have an idea, what about letting students throw the tortillas again without any harassment. ■ **Why renovate anyway:** It is really pointless if you think about it. Why does something have to look nice to play football in? It is a sport. It isn't a ballroom. Tech just

wants to keep up with everyone in the Big 12 Conference. Because when those television contracts are up, you never know if Tech will be left behind Nebraska, Texas, A&M and Oklahoma. ■ **First good move by Knight:** I like what "The General" is doing with next year's non-conference schedule. Knight is trying to build some in-state rivalries by scheduling Texas-El Paso, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. The Raiders need a rival out of conference because they can't find one in conference. These non-conference opponents are good because so someone can finally hate us. After all hatred leads to fun basketball games. **Matt Muench is a sophomore journalism major from El Paso. Comments or questions can be sent to mmuench@ttacs.ttu.edu.**

# Sorenstam stalking Lopez win record

(AP)—Nancy Lopez might not root for Annika Sorenstam if she comes down the stretch Sunday with a chance to tie the record of five straight LPGA tournament wins Lopez set in 1978. It has nothing to do with the record, though. Lopez would simply like to see an American finally win on the LPGA Tour this year. "I'm definitely pulling for her (Sorenstam), but if there's an American coming up on the last hole to beat her, I'm going to have to root for the American," Lopez said. "No U.S. player has won this year, and that bothers me." One of the big reasons for that, of course, is that Sorenstam has won the last four LPGA tournaments. Beginning Thursday in the Longs Drugs Challenge at Lincoln, Calif., she has a chance to tie the record Lopez set as a

rookie 23 years ago. Already the holder of one of golf's most coveted records and one major championship this season, Sorenstam goes after a mark that has stood since Lopez broke onto the scene at 21. It would add another stamp to the best year in golf by anyone not named Tiger Woods. "I know what's at stake and what I want to do," Sorenstam said Wednesday. "I'm excited I have this chance when I'm playing this well." Sorenstam, who made up a 10-shot deficit with a final-round 66 to win Saturday in Los Angeles, gets a chance at the record on a course she likes. She's also playing with the supreme confidence of someone who knows she has to make mistakes to lose.

# Hamilton third coach to leave Wizards in three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — After meeting with Michael Jordan for more than two hours, coach Leonard Hamilton gave a vague resignation speech that raised more questions than it answered.

Hamilton quit as coach of the Washington Wizards after Wednesday night's season-ending 98-92 loss to the Toronto Raptors. The move was a surprise — the rookie coach had given every indication before the game that he planned to return next season.

"I think it's in the best interests of everybody that I allow their progress to move on with me going in another direction," said Hamilton, who refused to be more specific about why he resigned or what he felt went wrong during the season. Hamilton said he had been thinking about quitting for "quite some time." Before the game, however, he said he was planning a full day at the office Thursday. After the game, he spoke to the players about staying in shape over the summer and did not

mention a plan to resign. He didn't tell his close friends on his staff, and he didn't even inform his wife until after the long meeting with Jordan, the team's president of basketball operations. "I kept this as close to the vest as possible," Hamilton said. When challenged on whether he was forced to resign, Hamilton said: "I'm straightforward and honest in what I said." Hamilton was summoned to Jordan's office immediately after the

game, leaving bewildered assistant Larry Drew to hold the postgame news conference. When it was pointed out to Hamilton that Jordan called the meeting, Hamilton said he and Jordan had "made this decision that we would talk a while back." "I spoke to him a week to 10 days ago concerning my feelings," Hamilton said. If the Wizards had fired Hamilton, they would have been obligated to pay him the remaining three guaranteed

years — worth \$6 million — of his four-year, \$8 million contract. By resigning, Hamilton forfeits that money, unless Jordan gave him a buyout in exchange for making the departure a resignation. Jordan left the building without comment. A team spokesman said no statement would be made other than Hamilton's. Hamilton becomes the third full-time Wizards coach to resign or be fired in three seasons, and the second in Jordan's 15 months in the front of

fice. The Wizards have had five head coaches since the start of the 1998-99 season: Bernie Bickerstaff, Jim Brovelli, Gar Heard, Darrell Walker and Hamilton. The Wizards haven't won a playoff game in 13 years. By losing Wednesday's game, the Wizards (19-63) set a franchise record for losses in a season. The 63 defeats are one more than the 1961-62 Chicago Packers, who finished 18-62 in an 80-game schedule two years before the team moved to the Baltimore-Washington area.

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# Sports

The University Daily

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## Red Raider baseball battles Oklahoma

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has not lost a baseball game since April 1. That translates into an eight-game win streak. However, all those wins were at home, where the Raiders have posted a 20-6 record this season.

This weekend they will travel to take on Oklahoma (25-15 overall, 9-10 Big 12) at L. Dale Mitchell Park in Norman, Okla.

Friday's series opener begins at 7 p.m. followed by Saturday's 6 p.m. contest. Sunday's series finale begins at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders (30-14 overall, 13-8 Big 12) are ranked No. 30 in Collegiate Baseball Magazine and are looking to improve on their season-best winning streak. Included in the streak are Big 12 conference sweeps over Iowa State and Texas A&M.

"Well, you know, we just try to take it one game at a time," Tech catcher Tony Arnerich said. "That's what we've been doing the last eight games. We just need to keep doing that. Don't look behind us, don't look ahead of us."

Arnerich said pitching should receive the bulk of the credit for the

Raiders' recent success, but the combination of the pitchers' confidence and the offensive output has resulted in eight consecutive victories.

"I think it's a combination," Arnerich said. "Early in the season, we'd either have good pitching and no hitting, or good hitting and no pitching. Now, we're getting both. All the pitchers that come in know that they can pitch at this level. Early in the year, I'm not sure they had that kind of confidence."

As the on-field play-caller, Arnerich has been instrumental in the coming of age of the Raider staff.

"I just try to work with them," the Raider backstop said. "I try to challenge them and see what they want to do. Before the game we go over what we want to do with the hitters. We try to work together, and I think we've been on a good flow, the pitchers, (pitching) coach (Ryan) Brewer and I. We've been on a good flow with the pitch calling."

Arnerich, a junior catcher from Santa Rosa Junior College, has played in all 44 Raider games this season. He is carrying a .315 average with four homers, two triples and 14 doubles. He also has driven in 38 runs.

Oklahoma is resting in eighth po-

sition in the conference standings with a 9-12 mark, but as a team the Sooners are hitting .299 within the Big 12, with 16 homers and 104 RBI.

"We know that they're dangerous," Arnerich said. "They've beaten some really good teams, and they've lost to some bad teams. You really don't know what you're going to get. You want to go in there expecting their best, and their best is pretty good."

The Sooners are paced by senior third baseman Jason Bartlett, who hit .467 in OU's series loss to Kansas State a week ago.

Oklahoma is expected to send Evan Gruesel to the mound Friday to face Tech senior Brandon Roberson. Roberson is 8-3 on the year with a 4.38 ERA. The right-hander has registered 68 strikeouts and allowed 69 hits in 12 appearances covering more than 73 innings of work.

Saturday's expected starter for Tech is junior right-hander Chris Phillips, who said the current win streak is a result of simply playing well.

"All that means is that we're playing good baseball right now," Phillips said. "If we can keep it up, we can keep on winning. We just have to keep playing at the level we're at right now."



Texas Tech infielder Bryon Smith extends for first base in last weekend's series sweep of Texas A&M at Dan Law Field.

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