


MONDAY
April 23, 2001
Volume 76, Issue 137

Today:
High 74 Low 46

Tomorrow:
High 81
Low 46



Sunny

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2163.41 1242.98 10,579.85
change: -18.73 -10.72 -113.86
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Bush asks Congress for canal funding

EL PASO (AP) — A canal built on the Rio Grande in 1938 to separate U.S. waters from those delivered to Mexico could be closer to replacement.

President Bush is asking Congress for a 10 percent increase in the budget of the U.S. Section of the International Boundary and Water Commission, which oversees boundary and water issues that arise between Mexico and the United States along the 1,952-mile border.

Under the White House proposal, \$250,000 may be allocated for the Rio Grande American Canal.

"In (fiscal year) 2002, the U.S. Section expects to initiate the design for the replacement of the original American Canal," Commission spokeswoman Sally Spener said. "When the American Canal Extension was completed, it was realized then that the old canal needed to be rehabilitated."

Spener said Bush has requested about \$33.1 million for the U.S. section of the agency, an increase of \$3.1 million above fiscal year 2001 budget.

NATIONAL

Astronauts reveal arm to space station Alpha

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two astronauts on space shuttle Endeavour ventured out on a spacewalk Sunday and slowly unfolded a massive 58-foot robot arm newly attached to the international space station.

The new arm, Canada's major contribution to space station Alpha, is critical to its continued construction.

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield and U.S. astronaut Scott Parazynski had to connect wiring to supply power to the arm before removing 4-foot bolts holding it to its packing crate so they could unfold it. "Unleash the arm," one of the spacewalkers called out.

Hadfield became the first Canadian to perform a spacewalk. "Oh, man, what a view," he said. "Go Canada," radioed Canadian astronaut and spacecraft communicator Steve MacLean in Mission Control.

Both spacewalkers oohed and aahed as they moved up the space station, which towered out of Endeavour's cargo bay. "I'm not used to seeing the world below me — wow," Hadfield said.

WORLD

Ill American doctor stuck in South Pole

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — Blowing snow and low visibility forced a rescue team Sunday to postpone for a day a risky flight from the edge of Antarctica to the South Pole to evacuate a sick American doctor.

The bad weather at the pole — where the plane will have to land on a sheet of ice without a control tower in dim light — forced the delay in the flight, which had been set to take off Sunday from a research base on the Antarctic peninsula.

Valerie Carroll, a spokeswoman with Raytheon Polar Services, said the four-person crew would reassess weather conditions Monday morning before deciding whether to attempt the 10-hour flight.

Ronald S. Shemenski, 59, is the only physician among 50 researchers working at the Amundsen Scott-South Pole station in Antarctica and recently suffered a gall bladder attack. He has been diagnosed pancreatitis.

The University DAILY

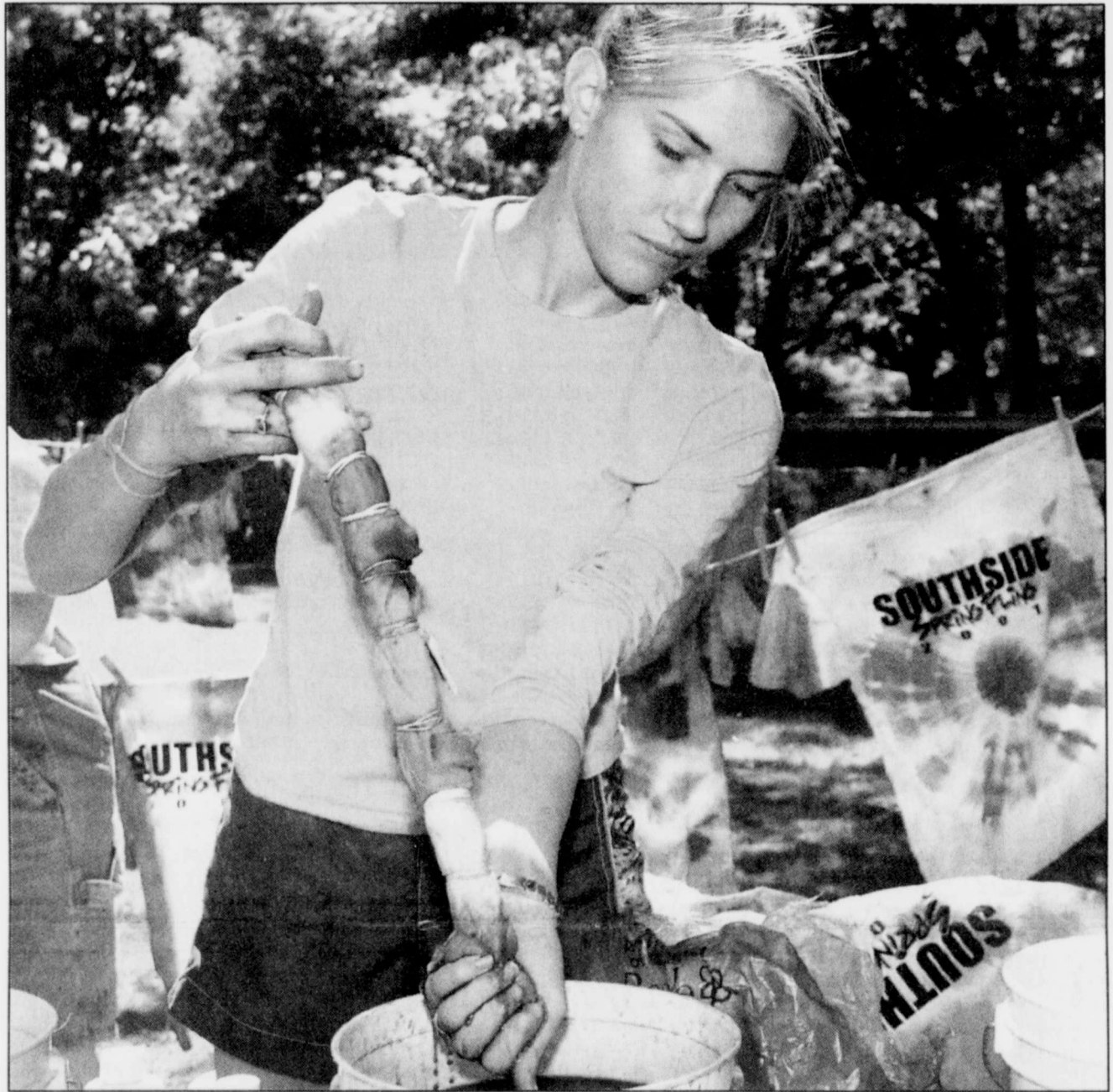
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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Seahawks select Kocurek in NFL draft.....p.7

Color-guard bleach



Heidi Wuebling, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Argyle, rings out a tie-dyed T-shirt Sunday afternoon between Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement residence complexes during the Blast from the Past Spring Fling. The event is hosted by the resident assistants from each hall as a social activity for their residents. The event has been held for more than 25 years.

Board gives OK to begin golf course

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

After several months of discussion, Texas Tech recently received permission from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to construct a golf course near campus.

The \$12.2-million dollar course will be funded partly through private donors and partly through revenue bonds, which would be paid off through fees generated by the golf course. The course will be located north of the Tech campus, comprised of 18 holes that would meet NCAA standards and would be capable of holding both conference and national tournaments.

Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said she was excited about the prospect of having a course on campus.

"It's a great opportunity for both the men's and women's teams," she said. "It will be a great recruiting tool and give the kids a place to call home."

Totman said the course would not only benefit Tech, but the community as well.

"It will be a great place for the people of the community as well as people affiliated with the university to come and play," she said. "Overall, this course will do tremendous things for everyone involved."

The course, which Totman called state-of-the-art, will include a practice facility, clubhouse, pro shop, snack bar, locker rooms, maintenance and equipment buildings and a parking lot with access roads.

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson said although construction on the course could begin as early as September, designs for the project have already begun and the site analysis has been completed. The course will be

see GOLF, page 3

Carruth grabs reins as 2001-02 Masked Rider

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

A childhood dream came true for one Texas Tech student Friday.

The Masked Rider Committee presented new Masked Rider Katie Carruth to Tech and the Lubbock community during the Transfer of Reins Ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion Masked Rider Plaza.

"This has been a desire of mine since childhood," Carruth said. "Red and black runs through my blood."

Carruth, who thanks her parents for giving her the passion for Tech, made Tech history as she became the first Masked Rider to follow in a parent's footsteps.

"I'm the first child of a former Masked Rider," she said.

Johnny Bob Carruth served as the Masked Rider from 1968-1970 and said he feels lucky because his

daughter is following in his footsteps.

"I am extremely proud of my daughter," he said. "It has been a goal of hers since she was young."

Katie Carruth's mother, June, said she is thrilled because her daughter has not only wanted to be the Masked Rider, but she has always wanted to be the first child of a former Masked Rider to have this honor.

She said her daughter, as a child, would put on her father's mask, cape and boots, and she would run around the house pretending to be the Masked Rider.

Alvin Davis, the master of ceremonies and a member of the Masked Rider Committee, said he has thought the day would come when a child of a former Masked Rider would carry on the tradition.

"(Being a child of a former Masked Rider) adds to the total tradition," he said. "The tradition is

continuing in the families also."

Katie Carruth is the 40th Masked Rider, Davis said, and the Masked Rider tradition has been at Tech for 47 years.

"The Masked Rider is the greatest tradition at Texas Tech," he said.

Davis said the first official ride by a Masked Rider occurred in 1954 by Joe Kirk Fulton, when Tech played Auburn University in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. However, Davis said, in the 1930s a ghost rider would wear a mask and would ride a horse from the agricultural department.

The tryout process for the Masked Rider is an intensive process, Carruth said. An application, which consists of questions and a resume, accounts for 50 percent of the total. Then applicants take a written test about general horse knowledge. The middle of the process consists of pass/fail tests over

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Masked Rider assistant Brooke Prescott, a freshman business major from Amarillo, and new Masked Rider Katie Carruth, a junior agriculture communications major from Lubbock, greet Black Phantom Raider on Friday afternoon before Carruth accepted the reins at a ceremony at Masked Rider Plaza.



Texas Tech students Eric Schultz, David McClendon, Gayle Polanski and Brian Jaffe fight the Buffalo Springs Lake tides during a canoe race Sunday afternoon with Tech staff member Chad Morris trailing the crew in a kayak.

Winds sink concrete canoe race

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Sunday's high winds put a damper on the American Society of Civil Engineers' annual concrete canoe race, but it did not hinder their fun.

Every year the ASCE builds a canoe out of concrete and races it against other schools in the state. After the competitions are completed, the organization gets together at Buffalo Springs Lake where members race the cement canoe against the civil engineering faculty members.

This year the race was scheduled for Sunday, but because of wind gusts up to 60 miles per hour, the race was canceled. However, despite the winds,

four students decided to brave the waters and take the canoe out for fun.

David Rivera, a senior civil engineering major from Houston, said he announced to the others that he wanted to take out the canoe. After deliberation on the idea and a look at the safety precautions, a team of four students ended up in the canoe paddling down stream.

Civil engineering staff member Chad Morris assisted the teams by staying close by in a small kayak. Morris served as a safety measure for the teams in case complications arose.

Once the team of four reached the dock where the rest of the organization was camped, they switched out two members and started their way

back up stream into the wind.

The team did not get far before turning around and going with the wind again.

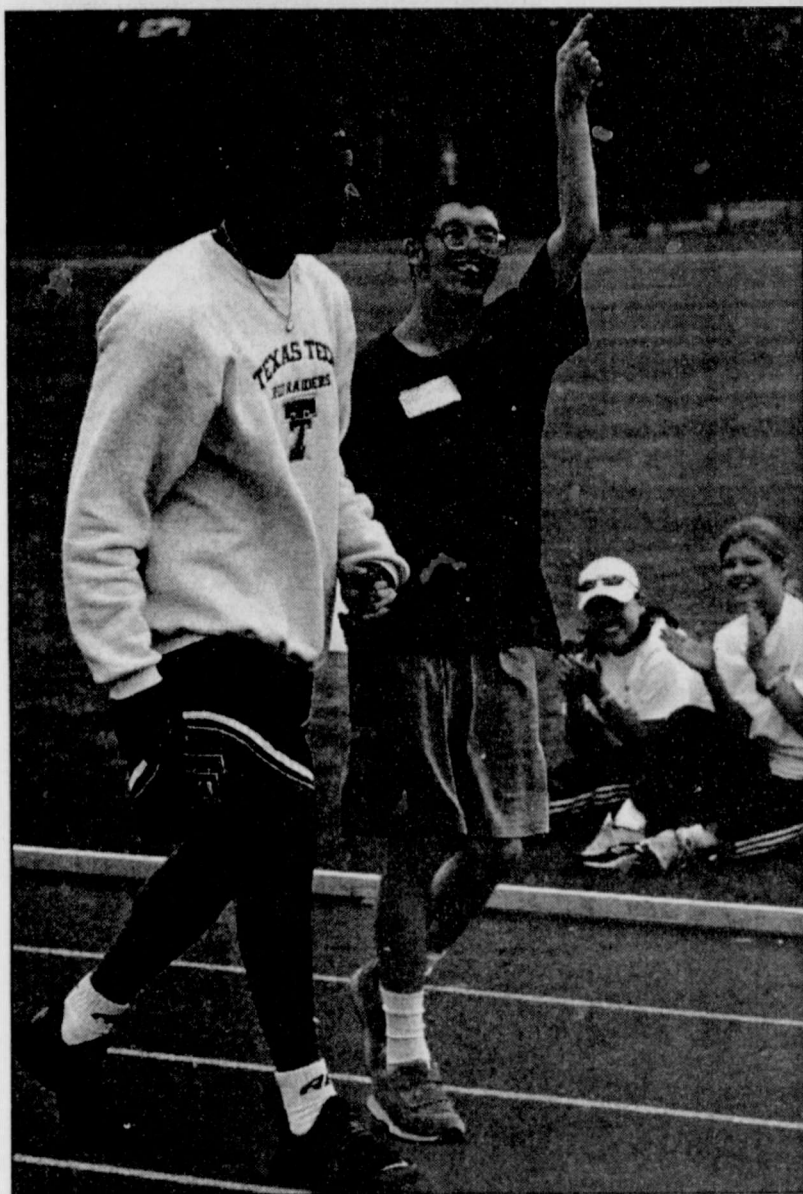
Although disappointed by the weather difficulties, Amy Hearon, a junior civil engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the group made the best of the day.

"I was so excited today about getting in there and paddling, and then the weather did this," she said. "The weather is really not what we had hoped for, but we are making the best of it. It is not that bad."

The goal of the event, said Brian Jaffe, a senior civil engineering ma-

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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
Dennis Simmons, associate athletic director of quality control, assists an athlete from Lamesa in the 100-meter assisted walk Saturday morning at R.P. Fuller Track during the "Breaking Down Barriers" spring games for the Special Olympics.

Breaking down barriers

Tech students and special olympians join forces to create lasting bonds between organizations

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Special Olympians and Texas Tech students took to the track to break down barriers Saturday.

For the fourth straight year, Breaking Down Barriers sought to set aside cultural differences and create bonds between various student organizations at Tech while helping the Special Olympics.

The event took place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at R.P. Fuller Stadium and was hosted by the Omega Delta Phi fraternity, which worked in conjunction with 14 other Tech organizations.

Armando Jimenez, a junior international business major from Houston and Breaking Down Barriers chairman, said this was his first year to participate in the event and that it went better than he expected.

"Everything went off a lot better than I had anticipated," he said. "The weather cleared up in the afternoon, which was good for the racers, and we got what we needed to accomplish."

Shelly Jones, a junior marketing major from Lubbock who was volunteering for the event through

the Women's Service Organization, said she volunteered to see what it would be like.

"I was curious." She said. "I wanted to see how it worked and wondered how it would feel to be involved with something like this."

Brittney Casteel, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock who volunteered with Jones, said volunteering for the event had its benefits.

"It is the general consensus

that this is one of the better projects that (WSO) works on," she said. "It is so great to see the athletes smiling and looking so surprised with themselves when they win."

Jimenez said he enjoyed chairing the event so much he hopes to try it again.

"If given the opportunity I would like to do it again next year,"

he said. "It was interesting to meet so many people from different backgrounds."

The volunteers were not the only people rewarded for taking part in the event though.

Gary Cook, a Special Olympian who participated in the races, said he enjoyed the chance to get out and compete while enjoying the weather.

"It was a good day to race," he said. "It wasn't too cloudy, and I got to see a lot of my friends."

Cook won gold medals in the 200-yard dash, the relay races and shot put, but, he said, the best part of the day came when he got to take pictures with the Lady Raiders.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Breaking Down Barriers or other events featuring special olympians next year are urged to contact Jimenez at 749-0740.

"It was a good day to race. It wasn't too cloudy, and I got to see a lot of my friends"

Gary Cook
SPECIAL OLYMPIAN

Fashion design students showcase work, win awards

By Christi Davidson
Staff Writer

Several Texas Tech senior fashion design majors showcased their work Friday morning in the El Centro lobby of the Human Sciences building. In addition to the showcased work, national and international design competition winners were recognized.

The work on display included a

variety of clothing designed and made by four graduating seniors.

Fashion design instructor Seulhee Yoo said the showcase usually is in fashion-show form, but because of the low number of seniors a display was used.

She also said the display will motivate lower-level students to see what they can do in their future academic careers.

Some of the designs, Yoo said,

were entered in a recent national design competition, an event from which Tech fashion designers gain national recognition.

The event is definitely an experience fashion design students can learn from, she said, and it is a way students can see a final product come of all their hard work.

At the competition, professional models in a runway-fashion show wore the students' designs.

"It's exciting for the students, after all their hard work put in, to see their work walking down the runway," Yoo said.

The event, she said, not only allows students to obtain more than experience, but also encourages them in their future designing.

"They gain a great deal of self-confidence," she said. "It helps for their confidence in the future job market." Lara Freeman, a senior fashion

design major from Wichita Falls, was one of the senior designers recognized for her placing in the national competition.

Freeman said having the display was a neat way she could see people's reaction to her designs.

"It's good to see what people like, what consumers like and which garments get the most reaction," she said.

The fashion design department, Freeman said, encourages students to get involved with their creations and allows students great opportunities.

"They cover everything in this department and are very well rounded" she said. "And a lot of those areas are courses which we all need."

Kara Gleghorn, a senior fashion design major from Demmitt, helped with the display. She said students passing through the lobby created a lot of feedback while looking at the designs, which is something the department can benefit from.

"I think it's good for people to see what students here can do," she said.

Justin Gleghorn, an animal science graduate student from Dimmitt, attended the showcase to support his wife, who showed her work in the showcase.

Gleghorn said all the designs were interesting, but he was most impressed with the work ethic involved in the project.



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Breaking News

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TechNotes!

TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

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Law students tell moot truth

Tech representatives take home award in court competition

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

The question seems simple enough — what makes a woman? For Caitlen Wevadau and Janaha Crawford, the question was a source of debate and study that helped them win the Sojourner Truth Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the National Women Law Student Association.

The competition took place in Baton Rouge, La., at the Southern Law Center.

Wevadau, a second-year Texas Tech law student from Yelm, Wash., said she participated in last year's competition but only got to the semi-finals.

"Last year, we argued about if a battered man could be covered under a law designed to protect battered women," she said. "The Su-

preme Court ultimately ruled that law unconstitutional."

Campbell, a second-year law student from Pensacola, Fla., said the competition was exciting and a lot of fun.

"This year's competition question was great to research," she said. "That, and it was timely. Texas was in the middle of this controversy, so it was very close to home."

Wevadau said getting ready for the competition was a lot of work.

"We were given the question for competition and had to research cases like this," she said. "We had to be ready to argue both sides of the question, and then write a brief on it."

Campbell said since they won the competition, the Tech law school will host the competition next year.

"Winning a competition like this one, which was sponsored by the National Women Law Students As-

sociation, gives us a chance to compete on a national level," she said. "So many times, the competitions are between specific schools, and we don't really have a close neighbor."

Wevadau said the questions are usually derived by what is going on in the nation at the time.

"The 'What is a Woman?' question is one that is tied some with the same-sex marriage issue," she said. "The arguments are policy questions being asked in appellate courts all over."

Campbell said since the competition will be at Tech next year, she is already thinking about what sort of issue to argue.

"The past two years has been about female-dominated issues," she said. "For next year, we are looking for a gender-neutral issue. We need something that will be interesting to everyone."

■ GOLF

from page 1

located north of Fourth Street and east of Texas Tech Parkway, which has not been built yet.

"There will be a lot of benefits, especially in terms of creating a much more dramatic entrance along the North Loop area," he said. "It will have a huge positive impact on the appearance of the campus and the way Tech is perceived."

Crowson said the course will benefit the Tech golf teams and the athletic department in terms of recognition.

"Most of the schools with great golf teams have their own course," he said. "When you think of good

golf teams in (the Big 12 Conference), you think of Oklahoma State, which has their own course, and a close second is Kansas State (which also has its own course)."

Crowson said the course would be open to the public and will be a daily fee-for-play course, which he thinks "the Lubbock community will enjoy."

Before the project was finalized, many discussions focused on the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources use of the land, some of which is virgin prairie.

Crowson said the problems have been resolved and research will be allowed to continue.

"Agriculture will still be able to continue their research on turf and semi-arid grasses," he said. "There are huge plots out there, and we

won't be able to cover anywhere near all the land with the course. Any problems that came up were negotiated when they first came up. Otherwise, we wouldn't have continued with it."

Programs in the departments of Plant and Soil Science, Landscape Architecture and Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management also will use the course. Crowson said the details regarding how the programs would be worked into the operations of the course have not yet been worked out, nor has it been decided whether Tech or an outside contractor will operate the course.

"It's not totally clear," he said. "We may operate it ourselves, or we may contract it out, which wouldn't be unusual."

■ REINS

from page 1

grooming and riding a horse and trailer assimilation, with various points given at each test, she said. The last portion of the process is an interview with the 10 members of the Masked Rider Committee.

Applicants are also required to be enrolled in 12 hours, must have completed 45 credit hours, have a 2.5 GPA and must have equestrian experience among others.

Brooke Prescott, a freshman marketing major from Amarillo, and Mike Reynolds, a senior agriculture communications major from Chillicothe, will be the Masked Rider assistants for Carruth next year.

Carruth said she looks forward to

football games next year. Her goal is for the student body to know the tradition of the Masked Rider and the mascot and for their enthusiasm to grow.

"I hope with all the success Tech is experiencing right now, we can build upon it," she said. "It is going to be so much fun. I'm honored to be selected."

Carruth said the Masked Rider would not be possible without Wells Fargo Bank, who provided the Wells Fargo Masked Rider Endowment of \$250,000 in 1994, with the interest supporting the Masked Rider Program.

Carruth also will receive a \$2,000 scholarship from the bank as well.

Lesley Gilbreath, the outgoing Masked Rider and a senior finance major from Flower Mound, was honored at the ceremony and presented with various gifts and plaques.

"(Being the Masked Rider) is the greatest honor a student can hold," Gilbreath said.

Gilbreath, and sister, Lisa, who was Masked Rider in 1993-1994, are the second set of siblings to be Masked Riders.

TechNotes!

■ **South Plains Liberty Meeting** will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Llano Estacado Room featuring informal discussion with John Turnbow: "How did the Smoking Committee Reach its Present Deadlock?" For more information, contact Greg Fisher at

749-2010.

■ **University Center expansion** groundbreaking will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the northwest corner of the U.C. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

■ **NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** Because of the UIL track meet Friday, the C1 (Jones SBC Stadium) parking lot will be closed. Commuters are urged to park in the west commuter lot because of the number of people expected to attend the event.

■ RACE

from page 1

from Dallas, was to get freshman and sophomores involved in the organization.

"We want to get freshman and sophomores more involved in the group and try to get the word out to them about what our organization does," he said. "We would have had a better turn out, but the weather really kept people away."

About 20 students and faculty showed up, almost all of who had been in the organization throughout the year.

Jaffe said ASCE is a great way to get in touch with professional engineers and faculty members.

In addition to events such as the canoe races, Hearon said, the organization tries to do a lot of activities to get its name out and get involved in work with Habitat for Humanity and the Children's House of Lubbock.

Heather Keitster, a senior civil

engineering major from San Angelo, said it takes months of teamwork to build the canoe.

"We have to decide what the mix will be, the design and shape of the canoe, and then when it is done, we pour the concrete. It is a long process," she said.

In addition to the race, the competitions include a technical paper and an oral presentation given to judges that end in an open forum for questions from the judges. In this year's race, team members said they finished around fourth overall.

Keister said her involvement in the organization has been a memorable one that has helped her apply the knowledge gained in the classroom.

"We all get together to do events and build the canoe, and it has become a real bonding experience," she said. "This helps teach us about how we can use the things that they teach us in class. It has been a really good experience."

Tech company cuts back, releases 340 employees

AUSTIN (AP) — In the first major staff cuts in its 12-year history, Trilogy has fired a third of its work force.

The privately held company, an early anchor in Austin's high-tech economy, develops software to manage sales and purchasing. Trilogy officials cited the slowing economy and a new corporate strategy as the

reasons for cutting 340 employees. About 650 remain in its Austin offices.

Employees were notified Saturday morning at a previously scheduled quarterly staff meeting, said Jim Abolt, vice president for human resources. Those losing their jobs were given three months of severance pay.

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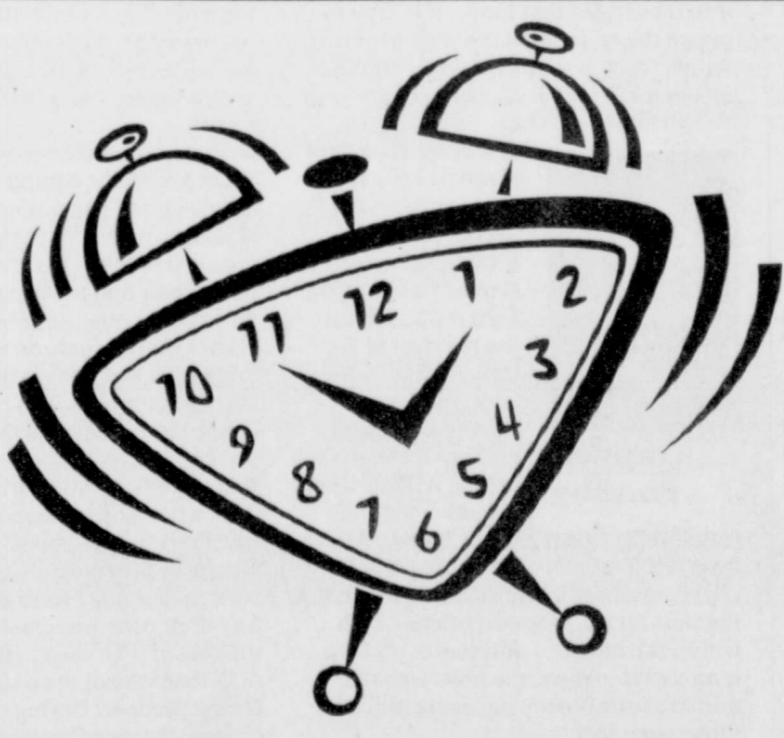


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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and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

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Letters to the Editor

Tax to cripple Tech parents

To the editor: The proposed venue tax that would be added to Lubbock's hotel/motel occupancy tax would make Lubbock have the sixth-highest occupancy tax rate in the United States. Why should Tech students care about a venue tax? Tech students' families come to Lubbock and stay in hotels and motels probably more than any other group. Having your parents or grandparents pay more in taxes when they visit Lubbock or rent a car (the venue tax will add a 5 percent tax to all car rentals) is not in your best interest or your families. The Lubbock Hotel-Motel Association agrees, as they have come out for a "no" vote on the venue tax. What would be in yours' and your families' best interest would actually be a lower tax on hotel rooms, not a higher one. A lower tax would allow your family to spend more money on you when they visit Lubbock or spend more money on things both you and your family enjoy doing while here.

David DeLamar
chairman

Lubbock County Libertarian Party

Opinions unfounded

To the editor: I have followed with great apprehension the course of UD columnist Bethany Cline's columns following the presidential election in November. In that time, I have begun to question her exact intent in writing her political diatribe. Is she trying to educate the masses in the president's shortcomings? Not at all. Ms. Cline whines in generalities and something that can only be described as political mudslinging. Even given the chance to claim truth over ignorance, Ms. Cline opts for unawareness to justify her name-calling. In her most recent bashing (UD, April 20), she makes Vice President Cheney out to be a penny-pinching "money whore." What she fails to address is that Cheney worked in the Nixon administration and went on to serve as the White House chief of staff under Ford from 1975 to 1977. Winning Wyoming's seat in the House of Representatives in 1978, he left Congress in March 1989 to be the secretary of defense under former President Bush. With such a diversified background in politics and military, how then, Ms. Cline, is he a seemingly uneducated ignoramus? The truth to the matter is her opinions are unfounded and merely hallucinations of a bitter individual.

David Faulk
sophomore

electrical engineering, computer science

No to legalization

To the editor: Once again the pages of The UD have been stained, by a writer promoting the legalization of drugs (UD, April 19). Anyone who advocates substance abuse should seriously think about what affect their words will have on the students at Tech. To put it simply, positive things do not happen to people who do drugs. Once you start doing drugs your only friends will be fellow drug users and drug dealers. Once you run out of drugs and money, this crowd will move on to leech off someone else. Good luck getting a job, because every company, corporation or school district worth working for now requires a urinalysis just to get hired, and most will continue to test you as a condition of employment. Employers don't want drug abusers because of the lost time, theft and lack of productivity connected with substance abuse. The worst part will be dealing with your family. Any good parent would be crushed to find out that their child is doing drugs. You'll lose the respect of those wonderful people who have sacrificed a great deal to make a college education a reality for you. If you do drugs you'll find out the true meaning of the word shame. It's just not right that a university that trains substance abuse counselors also has a school newspaper that allows students to promote the legalization and use of drugs. While this is allowed under the concept of free speech, I'm urging all Tech students to exercise their free will, and better judgment and stay away from drugs. Drugs are bad news. You only get one life, so don't blow it on drugs.

William Mattiford
senior
management



Column

Bum Steers ain't got nothing on Tech's list

Julia snagged the Oscar. Tiger took the Masters. And in some sick twist of fate that proves God has a sense of humor, Bush won the election. And now, as the days of the school year dwindle into the single-digit range, it is time to unveil the winners of the second annual Raider Awards — the only awards that recognize Texas Tech's cream of the crop and cream of the crap.



Brandon Formby

■ Outstanding backstabber: Refusing to tell even James Dickey himself, Athletic Director Gerald Myers kept a tight mouth about the removal of the former head basketball coach, leaving Dickey to find out through the media. While Dickey was obviously far from the best coach in the NCAA, he at least deserved the decency and honesty of his employer to inform him personally. Perhaps Myers, who was offered a job within the athletics office after his own removal from the same post, was still miffed about Dickey replacing him all those years ago.

■ Best excuse for why we don't have anything nice: Ensuring students living in the Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman complex did not have their parking spots stolen during athletic events at the United Spirit Arena, university officials installed parking control gates. Although these were set up to protect students' spots, residents consistently drive through the deterrents, destroying them.

■ Worst repair: The university for replacing the barricades in the Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman parking lots. At some point enough should be enough, and the university should forget the whole thing and just let the parking lot turn into an episode of "Survivor" each time there's an event at the arena.

Biggest turn of the tables: For years the Lady Raiders have ruled Tech's athletic world, constantly leaving the men's team in the shadows. They draw more fans. They win more titles. But just as the women were fighting it out in the NCAA tournament, they were quickly forgotten as everyone turned their attention to Tech's newest basketball coach, Bob Knight.

■ Biggest question: Why is the United Spirit Arena not equipped to allow handicapped patrons on the floor? As students, we're still paying for this monstrous thing, yet if we're in a wheelchair and prefer to sit on the floor during concerts, we're not allowed because it's not safe enough. So when pouring more than \$60 million into this project, why didn't someone think to make all levels accessible to all members of the public?

■ Stupidest question: The student senator who, when controversial Senate Bill 36.03 (the one limiting people who could run for executive posts) came up, asked her colleagues if they were going to vote the way their constituents wanted rather than the way of their own personal opinion. Ain't that kind of the point, honey?

■ Best blooper: During the fall football season, the cheerleading squad ran across the Jones SBC Stadium field with the intention of spelling out "Tech" with their four flags. Instead, they misspelled the school's name, leaving everyone asking, "Who's Chet?"

■ Will Rogers Award for stoicism: SGA President Andrew Schoppe. I completely admire anyone who would take on this position, and Schoppe did an excellent job this year by always keeping one thing at heart — the interest of the students. In a year plagued by absentee senators, the stupidest bill ever (again, 36.03) and a sampling of co-workers who think the SGA is a resume tool, it is amazing that Schoppe never cracked, always remained calm and led the organization by acting with grace, maturity and an air of

professionalism. Anyone else probably would have capped some people. Best organization: The Goin' Band from Raiderland. This organization raises more spirit than any other. These people take pride in their work. They fill Raider fans with spirit and, straying from other spirit-rousing groups, manage to do so without complaining, expanding their own egos or crying for more recognition. They truly embody school spirit.

■ Most Tech-like behavior from a non-alumn: Al Gore's refusal to concede to Bush in November, then fighting like hell to contest the election eerily paralleled last year's SGA election drama in which two candidates tried to prevent the election results from being ratified by the Senate in favor of having more elections.

■ Best quote: While I do love this city and doubt this man has ever been here, I do have to give it up to Sports Illustrated Columnist Rick Reilly who said, "Lubbock is so flat you can watch your dog run away for two days."

■ Alumn of the Year: Colby on "Survivor." This guy has shown that a degree from Texas Tech is not just about academics and knowledge. He proves it means you can make it through financial aid's constant excuses, West Texas winds, 30-mile treks for beer, dust in your eyes, shin splints from walking 324.3 miles to class and an administration who could care less if you die a long, painful death in the desert as long as you've paid your tuition and voted "yes" for helping to pay for the Jones SBC Stadium renovations. Basically, Colby is showing the world that Texas Tech teaches you one very important skill — survival in the most dire of circumstances.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be e-mailed at brandonformby@hotmail.com.

Your View

What are your opinions on the growing number of reality TV shows?



Bill Cooke
freshman
computer
science major
from El Paso

"I used to think they were interesting, but now that there are so many out I think it's kind of over done."



Meggie Daves
freshman
marketing
major
from Lubbock

"I think it's interesting to watch, but it may be getting out of hand."



Paul Pettie
senior public
relations
major
from Dallas

"I think there's a lot of them, but people have a choice. If they start to replace TV sitcoms, then it will become out of hand."



Brady Rose
junior
advertising
major
from Lubbock

"I think it's ridiculous. 'Survivor' was cool, but now it seems to be getting out of hand."



Crystal Schmidt
sophomore
environmental
engineering
major
from Galveston

"I think they're stupid, but they're addicting. I think they're blowing them out of proportion, and there's too many of them."

Only 5 more issues!

Write a letter to the editor. E-mail ud@ttu.edu and include your name, classification, major, phone number and social for verification.

compiled by Christi Davidson

TechLife! Editor:
Amanda Mason
Phone:
(806)742-2936
Fax:
(806)742-2434

TechLife!

The University Daily



Epstein's Mother will perform at noon Friday in Memorial Circle as part of Tech Arbor Day

Crawfishers brave stormy weather to help charities

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students found more than music and crawfish waiting for them at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater on Saturday.

Thunderstorms raged across the South Plains all evening, dousing picnickers and partygoers alike at the Sigma Chi Crawfish Festival.

Students braved mud, wind, rain and the threat of hail for the event, and were rewarded by free crawfish and the chance to hear the majority of the bands that were slated to play.

Chris Harden, a graduate architecture and business major from Fort Worth who served as chairman for the event, said he was pleased that so many bands got a chance to play despite the bad weather.

"The pavilion we had really saved us," he said. "It's too bad the three headliners didn't get to play, but at least they got to sign autographs and get around to meet people."

An estimated 5,100 tickets were sold for the event and, Harden said, he felt sales would have been much bet-

ter if the weather had not hurt attendance.

"I think we could have doubled the ticket sales if things had gone better," he said. "It went well for the circumstances, and I felt that everything we could control went smoothly, but Mother Nature just didn't work with us."

Bad weather was not the only thing some students complained about though.

Some students were unhappy that they were not allowed to bring their own alcohol, and that it was provided at \$2 per beer.

Erin Homer, a senior communications studies major from San Antonio, said she wanted to go to the event, but felt it would have cost too much to do so.

"It would have been too expensive go this year," she said. "I didn't really think the ticket prices were too outrageous, but having to pay for beer on top of that would have cost too much money."

Sigma Chi will be making donations to the Special Olympics and the Children's Miracle Network, Harden said, once they figure out their expenses.



Phillip Hilton, a senior multidisciplinary studies major from Sunray, and Frankie Maldonado, a student at South Plains College, each get a plate of crawfish at the Sigma Chi Crawfish Festival on Saturday at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater. Despite stormy weather, more than 5,000 tickets were sold to the event.

10th annual donation drive begins May 1

As finals and packing begin to seep into the back of students' minds, the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement and the Department of Residence Life are busily preparing for their 10th annual "When You Move Out - Don't Throw It Out" program.

The program gives students and the campus community an opportunity to recycle items they would normally toss on their way out of the residence halls or apartments. Donors may leave items they no longer need or cannot fit into their cars at designated areas in any campus residence hall or the University Center.

Donated items are sorted and organized into a garage-sale type atmosphere, and clients from various community charity agencies come and

select the items they need.

Any type of item can be donated. During the years, items such as TVs, microwaves, refrigerators, toothpaste, detergent, soap, books, food (canned and dry goods) and clothing have been donated.

Beginning in 1991 as part of Texas Tech's Earth Day celebration, the program has grown to help more than 100 people in the Lubbock area each year.

Donations will be accepted between May 1 and May 10, and students, faculty and staff can donate items they no longer need or want for a good cause.

For further information on how to donate or help with the program, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

"... I felt that everything we could control went smoothly ..."

Chris Harden
SIGMA CHI CRAWFISH CHAIRMAN

MONDAY		APRIL 23					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 33	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess		Paid Program	
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus	
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paid Program	
9:00	Callou	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Regis &	Greg Mathis	
9:30	Sesame		Raphael	Carolina	Kelly		
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Firm	View	Divorce Cl.	
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Paid Program		Divorce Cl.	
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad You	Joe Brown	
11:30	Arthur	Williams	Resless	News	Part Charies	Joe Brown	
12:00	Aging	News	Beautiful	Jerry	All My	Frattary	
12:30	QuickDay	Days of Our		Springer	Children	Mills Lane	
1:00	Comp. Chron.	Lines	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Mallock	
1:30	Barney	Passions	WorldTarns		Live		
2:00	Zoboomatoo	Guiding	Light	Street Smart	General	Paid Program	
2:30	Clifford	Hwyd Square		Paid Program	Hospital	Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur	Resie	Maury Poyich	Clueless	Moss Court	Magic Bus	
3:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell		Moesha		Big Guy	
4:00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Digimon	
4:30	B. Rainbow	Winfrey	News	People's	News	Sabrina	
5:00	Beth A. Jones	News	MASH	CBS News	ABC News	Simpsons	
5:30	Eighty Bus.	News	Extra	Jopardy	News	Spin City	
6:00	Bewshour	News	Link 'G	King/Queens	Yes, Dear	W/Portune	
6:30	Antiques	Weekend	Link 'G	Yes, Dear	Moeha	Hughlers	
7:00	Roadshow	Link 'G	Yes, Dear	Moeha	Hughlers	Boston	
7:30	American	Deteline	Raymond	Becker	Partners	ACT	
8:00	Experience	3rd Watch	TV14	48 Hours	Voyager	Vanished	
9:00	Coming to	Light	News	Tonight Show	News	David	
9:30	Eighty Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Arrest/Trial	
10:00	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Arrest/Trial	Cops	
10:30	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Arrest/Trial	Cops	
11:00	Conan	O'Brien	Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	E.T.	
11:30	Conan	O'Brien	Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	E.T.	
12:00	Conan	O'Brien	Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	E.T.	
12:30	Conan	O'Brien	Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	E.T.	

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Saudi, e.g.
5 Former rulers of Iran
10 Rum cake
14 "The Range"
15 Country on the Gulf of Aden
16 Composer Stravinsky
17 One dessert
20 Hippodrome
21 Those who impede
22 Republicans
24 Like Pindar's poetry
25 Fewer
28 CIA forerunner
31 Postage
35 Stock market abbr.
36 In the neighborhood
38 Relating to a pelvic bone
39 Another dessert
42 Promoted to excess
43 Three squares a day
44 G. on the phone
45 Santa's ride
47 Tooth doc's degree
48 Piper
49 Prevaricated
51 Lamb's mom
53 Wood chips
58 Feeling of anxiety
62 One more dessert
64 Ballad
65 River of Cologne
66 Footnote abbr.
67 Vegas quote
68 Tanker
69 Permits

DOWN
2 Edison's middle name
3 Pride signal
3 Archer or Bancroft
4 Creatures
6 Part of a wd.
7 Nice girlfriend?
8 One hundred: pref.
9 J. C. and Sammy
10 Aviarist's signal
11 "A Death in the Family" writer
12 Male swine
13 Buys bullets
18 Buddhist Thai
19 Reviewers
23 Swimming hole
25 Scottish lakes
26 chloride (refrigerant)
27 Range
29 Filmmaker's caper
30 Satisfied completely
32 "Vice"
33 "Common Sense" writer
34 Young haddock
36 Furnished rooms
37 Star part
40 Overheads
41 Otherwise
46 Prefix meaning different
48 Writing tool
50 City on the Jumna River
52 Combat
53 Fair
54 Job
55 Find a perch
56 Sora
57 "Auld Lang ___"
59 Comic Kaplan
60 Sketch
61 Danson and Kennedy
63 End of auction?

Friday's Puzzle Solved
PALS MAWR AGANA
IRAQ OREO DONOR
CROUCHEND ELTON
IRS DEC DIDO
AFTRA STOOPBALL
BRUEGEL SHEERED
CET NUB ERR
SQUATTERS RIGHTS
MOO AWE AIT
TRUISMS ASTARTE
HUNCHBACK ANTON
INCA SASSLY
SNUBS SLOUGHAT
BERLE EVIE OHS
ELLEN RELY WISP

By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL
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*Tue. Lunch Fajitas (Chicken or Beef)
*Wed. Lunch Chili Relleno Plate
*Thur. Joanna (Chili Relleno & Cheese Enchilada)
*Fri. Lunch Parilla Chicken Plate (chicken breast covered in ranchero sauce on a bead of rice)
*Platters served with beans and rice

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Good with these things?
If you are interested in designing Web sites, La Ventana is looking to expand to the Internet.
Pick up a La Ventana staff application for the 2001 - 2002 school year in Room 103 of the Journalism building, and sign up for an interview. Applications are due Monday, April 23. For questions, call 742-3383.

ticket!

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • April 23, 2001



Getcha
Some
of
This!

Dance Theatre of Harlem
NightLife '01-02

Arbor Day Plants a New 'Old' Tradition

Each Arbor Day is a campus beautification program that was pioneered in 1938 by Bradford Knapp, the second President of Texas Tech. Knapp believed that providing students a chance to band together to beautify the Tech campus would help to "build a sense of community."

This tradition, however, did not last long. But in 1999, Chancellor Montford revived the Arbor Day event, and its success made such an impression that Texas Tech will receive the "Arbor Day Celebration Award" for Arbor Day 2000. This "Celebration Award" is given annually and honors organizations and institutions that participate in

Arbor Day. The award is presented to schools and community and state programs that best represent the spirit of the environmental holiday.

This year's 2001 "Plant a Tradition" Arbor Day celebration be from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday and has many different activities for all to be involved in.

The event is sponsored by Campus Caregivers, Campus Activities and Involvement and three student organizations: the Chancellor's Ambassadors, president's University Select and Raider Scapers. The Texas Tech Grounds Maintenance Department also offered their collective green thumb in making decisions of the location of

where varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers are planted.

The celebration will begin with the University Center renovation groundbreaking ceremony, which will be outside the University Center. The day will continue at Memorial Circle with barbecue being sold from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and T-shirts commemorating the event also will be sold at a cost of \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Las Vegas rockers Epstein's Mother will hit the stage at noon to perform for everyone and, following a brief program announcing both the student Organization and adviser of the year, the planting will begin.

Epstein's Mother, coming off of their spectacular sold-out New

Year's Eve show opening for the Goo Goo Dolls at the House of Blues in Las Vegas, is the band that helped kick off the pep rally during the 2000 Homecoming, and now they are returning by popular demand.

You have already heard their music. "Hideaway" a song on their CD Subtle has been featured on the Feb. 7 episode of "Dawson's Creek." They were also featured on VH1's "Fairway to Heaven" TV special with Edwin McCain, Hootie and the Blowfish and A.J. McLean from the Backstreet Boys. The concert is free so come check out Epstein's Mother live from Memorial Circle at noon Friday. Also check out their Web site at www.epsteinsmother.com.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE
PLANT A TRADITION ARBOR DAY
CELEBRATION IS AS FOLLOWS:

11-11:30 A.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPANSION
GROUNDBREAKING AT THE UC

11:30-3 P.M. \$2 BARBECUE LUNCH AVAILABLE

12-1 P.M. EPSTEIN'S MOTHER IN CONCERT

1-1:15 P.M. ANNOUNCING CEREMONY

1:15-3:30 P.M. "PLANT A TRADITION" BEGINS

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ARBOR DAY 2001
CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND INVOLVEMENT
AT 742-3621.



COURTESY PHOTO: CAI

Wait 'Til You See the New UC

Please join your friends, schoolmates and the entire Texas Tech community as we break ground for the University Center expansion and renovation project at 11 a.m. Friday. The groundbreaking will be outside the northwest corner of the University Center as part of Arbor Day festivities occurring campus-wide on that day. Every student of Texas Tech is encouraged to attend and take part in this fresh start and new look for your University Center.

This occasion will mark the beginning of a state-of-the-art student union building, totally

funded by and for the enjoyment of the students at Texas Tech. New facilities will include: a new and much larger bookstore, new food service areas, student organization offices, new meeting rooms and casual areas, a small theater for concerts, films and other events, new retail areas and much more. The existing University Center will have a fresh, new look with renovations scheduled for almost the entire building.

Please join us for this exciting new beginning and celebrate your new University Center!

Free Movies Scheduled for Summer

The University Center is proud to present its lineup of summer films for 2001! Every film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on a Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre throughout the first and second summer sessions. Best of all, these films are free!

Beginning May 31, the series opens with Academy Award and Golden Globe winner "Almost Famous," starring Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Kate Hudson and Jason Lee. When William Miller, an aspiring 15-year-old journalist, hits the road with a band, he falls in love with the music, the lifestyle and a free-spirited beauty. This film is rated R and is 122 minutes long.

On June 14 "Miss Congeniality" hits the runway! A pageant consultant must transform a tomboyish FBI agent from just one of the guys to a pretty in pink pageant contestant when she goes undercover at a beauty pageant to thwart the

efforts of a group threatening to bomb the event. Starring Sandra Bullock and Michael Caine, this film is rated PG-13 and is 109 minutes long.

Wicked fun comes this way with "Shadow of the Vampire" July 21. German director F.W. Murnau (John Malkovich) promises actor/vampire Max Schreck (Willem Dafoe) the neck of the beautiful leading lady Greta Schroeder (Catherine McCormack) if Max can make it through the production of Murnau's "Nosferatu" without ravaging the crew members. But when the crew begins to mysteriously disappear off the set, Max is suspect in this fictional rendition of the making of the first vampire movie ever. This film is Rated R and is 92 minutes long.

On June 28 the movies play ball with Disney's "Remember the Titans." Set in 1970's Virginia, a black man (Denzel Washington) hired to coach a recently

integrated high school's football team molds a group of angry, unfocused boys into a dynamic, winning team and helps the team and the town to overcome prejudice and intolerance. Rated PG and 113 minutes long.

July 12 at the Allen Theatre, young climber Peter Garrett (Chris O'Donnell) launches an extraordinary rescue mission up K-2, the world's second highest peak, to save his stranded sister Annie (Robin Tunney) and her summit team. Facing treacherous terrain and incredible odds, Peter races against time in this high-adrenaline, emotionally charged, action-adventure that is too spectacular to be believed. Hold your breath! This film is rated PG-13 and is 126 minutes long.

On July 19 go swimming at the Aquatic Center with this year's dive-in movie "Toy Story 2," the exciting sequel to the 1995 computer-animated blockbuster. When an obsessive toy collector kidnaps Woody - who

unbeknownst to himself is a highly valued vintage collectable - it's up to Buzz Lightyear and the gang from Andy's room to save their pal from winding up as a museum piece. There's plenty of excitement and fun as the toys get into one predicament after another in their daring race to get home before Andy does. This film is Rated G and is 93 minutes long. The dive-in movie at the Aquatic Center begins at dusk.

Our last film of the summer, 2001 Golden Globe and Academy Award winning "Traffic," will be shown Aug. 2. After being appointed the nation's drug czar by the president, Judge Robert Lewis (Michael Douglas) must deal with his own daughter's heroin addiction. Meanwhile, a wealthy drug baron's wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) takes over the baron's business upon his arrest in this drama that takes a hard look at the war on drugs. This film is Rated R and is 140 minutes long.

Everybody's talkin' about... that **ThiNg** in the courtyard... **UC Courtyard**

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UNIVERSITY CENTER Housing & Dining

University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Jeanette

Job: Post Tech Supervisor

Length of Service at the UC: 6 years working for Post Tech and 1 year working at the UC.

Duties: I manage the campus post office.

Favorite thing about working at the UC: The wide variety of people that come in for all of their postal needs.

Hobbies: I enjoy hot air ballooning, photography and gardening.

UNIVERSITY CENTER Texas Tech University

SUMMER 2001 FILM SERIES

May 31 Almost Famous R	June 14 Miss Congeniality PG-13	June 21 Shadow of the Vampire R	June 28 Remember the Titans PG
July 12 Vertical Limit PG-13	July 19 Toy Story 2 G	July 19 Dive-In Movie! Aquatic Center @ Dusk	August 2 Traffic R

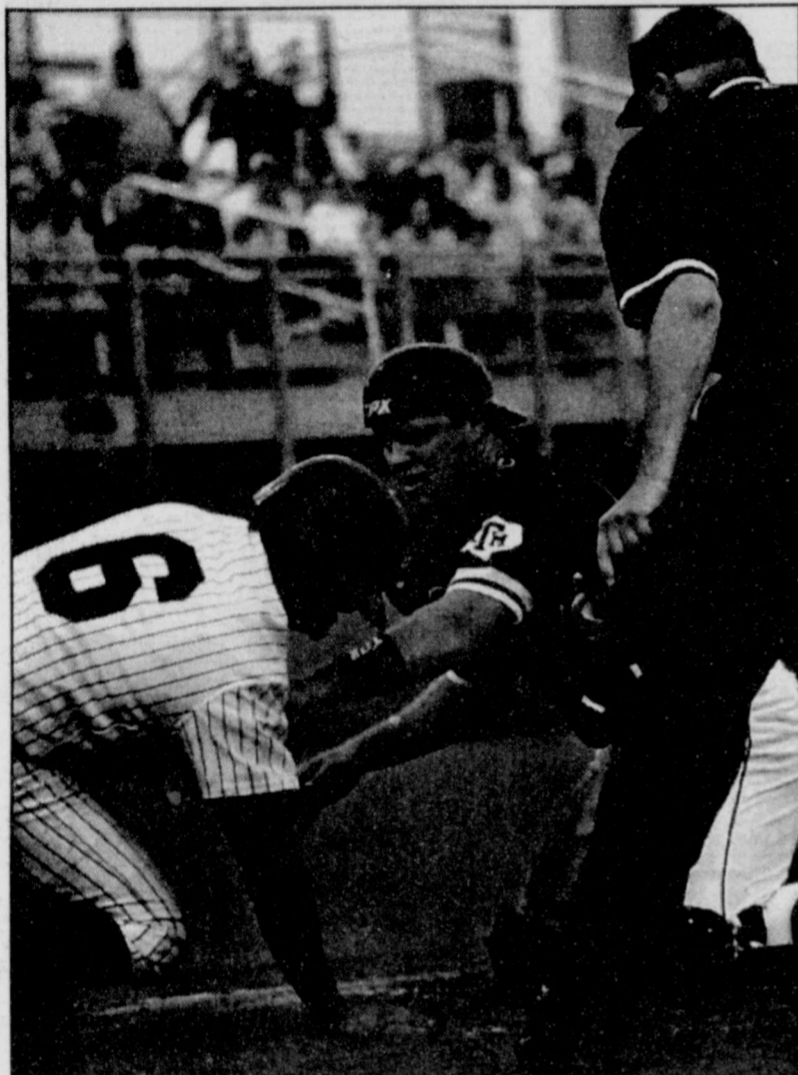
All films @ 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre except for the Dive-In Movie @ dusk in the Aquatic Center. Admission FREE with Tech I.D. This program is brought to you in part by the University Center Fee

Sports Editor:
Jeff Keller
Phone:
(806)742-2939
Fax:
(806)742-2434

Sports

The University Daily

Texas Tech splits with OU Sooners



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
Gera Alvarez is tagged against A&M last weekend at "The Law."

Raiders win one, lose one and tie one in OU series

With each team claiming one victory, the weather wound up winning Sunday's rubber match between Texas Tech and Oklahoma in Big 12 Conference baseball action.

The Raiders held a 7-3 lead with two out in the bottom of the ninth when the Sooners mounted the comeback that tied the score, driving the game into extra frames, with a thunderstorm rolling through Norman, Okla., forcing the game to be called a tie.

Back-to-back two-out, ninth-inning homers given up by Tech reliever Blake McGinley allowed Oklahoma to pull even with the Red Raiders, 7-7.

Greg Dobbs hammered a 3-run homer to make it a 7-6 game, then, just one batter later, Sean Smith lifted a solo shot to send the contest into extra innings.

The Red Raiders, 31-15-1 for the year and 14-9-1 within the conference, posted a 9-3 win in Friday's series opener, then fell for the first time in 10 games, 6-5 Saturday.

Junior shortstop Gera Alvarez slapped an RBI single in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie to give Tech a single-run lead in Sunday's contest. Junior Austin Cranford scored on a Nick Blankenship single, and senior Jason Rainey trotted home on a wild pitch to give Tech a 3-2 advantage prior to Alvarez' single.

The Raiders tacked on a score



when Tyler Carson came in with an apparent eighth-inning insurance run. Tech added two more in the ninth when Alvarez came home on a wild pitch, followed by a sacrifice fly from Bryon Smith that plated Nick Blankenship, who reached on a double to right-center field.

Friday, senior left-fielder Jason Rainey ripped a tie-breaking, 2-run seventh-inning homer, opening the floodgates with six runs in the last three innings and leading Tech to the win. The Raiders batted around in both the seventh and eighth innings.

Starting pitcher Brandon Roberson earned his ninth win of the season against the Sooners on Friday, fanning eight and allowing just three runs on 11 hits. Roberson, 9-3 on the year, lasted 8 1/3 innings.

Oklahoma's Rocky Cherry, lasted 6 1/3 innings in the losing effort, giving up 11 hits while striking out a season-high six Red Raiders.

Tech's starter for Saturday, junior right-hander Chris Phillips, was beaten for only the third time this season as the Sooners rallied for three eighth-inning runs.

Oklahoma's Sergio Garcia, Sean

Smith and Charlie Frasier each rapped RBI singles in the eighth frame.

Tech's Austin Cranford led off the contest with a homer. The Raiders added two second-inning runs when junior right-fielder Kerry Hodges powered a home run to make it a 3-0 Tech lead before OU scored three in the third to knot the score.

Landry broke the 3-all tie when he lifted a 2-run fourth-inning dinger, leaving the Raiders with a 5-3 advantage until the Sooners' eighth-inning outburst.

Oklahoma reliever Mark Roberts, 1-2, earned the win Saturday. Phillips, 10-3, was the losing pitcher, giving up six runs on 10 hits.

Tech will visit TCU for a non-conference battle at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday

Following its contest with the Horned Frogs, Tech will have eight regular season contests remaining before the Big 12 Tournament begins on May 16 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Six of the Red Raiders' final eight contests will be Big 12 Conference games.

Tech will venture out of conference in the two other contests to battle Texas A&M- Corpus Christi at Dan Law Field on May 1-2.

The Red Raiders are five wins away from matching last season's win total of 36. The Red Raiders already have clinched their seventh consecutive 30-win season.

Big 12 tourney begins for Red Raider golfers

Texas Tech golfers will be on the links today as the men's and women's teams compete in their respective Big 12 Championships.

The women's teams will meet for the 54-hole conference championship at 9 a.m. at Harvester, Iowa, and will wind up with Wednesday's final round.

Coach Stacey Totman's women's roster is led by Stephanie Dukes, who is coming off of a win at the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla.

Duke posted a career-best 208 at the event three weeks ago.

Other Tech golfers competing on the 6,125-yard Harvester Golf Course will be Priscilla Hunt, a senior making her fourth appearance in the conference tourney, junior Jennifer Newhouse, and freshmen Tamara Munsch and Jackie Ey.

The Tech men will tangle with Big 12 competition, including tourney favorite Texas, in their own 54-hole event today and Tuesday at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

The men's tournament starts with 36 holes today and winds up with Tuesday's final round.

Raider softball sweeps Mizzou

The Texas Tech softball team needed but two runs to sweep Missouri Saturday and Sunday in Columbia, Mo.

Thanks to a strong pitching performance by Red Raider Amanda Renfro, Tech knocked off the Tigers 1-0 in both games of the twinbill.

Renfro threw one-hitters in both contests to up her season win total to 27, which leads the nation.

Tech's lone run in game one originated from Tiger mistakes which helped Tech third baseman Andrea Joachims score in the second inning. Joachims singled to right, and the

ball was booted by Missouri's Heather Allister, allowing Joachims to move to second on the play.

Joachims went to third on a passed ball, and later scored on a wild pitch.

Missouri's lone hit was a bunt single to lead off the game.

Tech's run in game two came in the fifth inning when Tracey Cartier legged out an infield single to plate Amanda Douglas.

Renfro finished the weekend with eight strikeouts in 14 innings of work.

Tech improves to 30-16 overall and 8-6 in the Big 12 Conference and continues to stand in the fourth slot in the

Big 12 with four games remaining.

With the weekend sweep of Missouri, the Red Raiders continued their regular season dominance of the Tigers.

Tech has taken the last six regular season meetings between the two programs.

Tech closes their home schedule this weekend with a twinbill against last place Iowa State and finishes the regular season at Texas on May 2.

The Big 12 Conference postseason tournament begins May 9 in Oklahoma City, Okla. and runs through May 12.



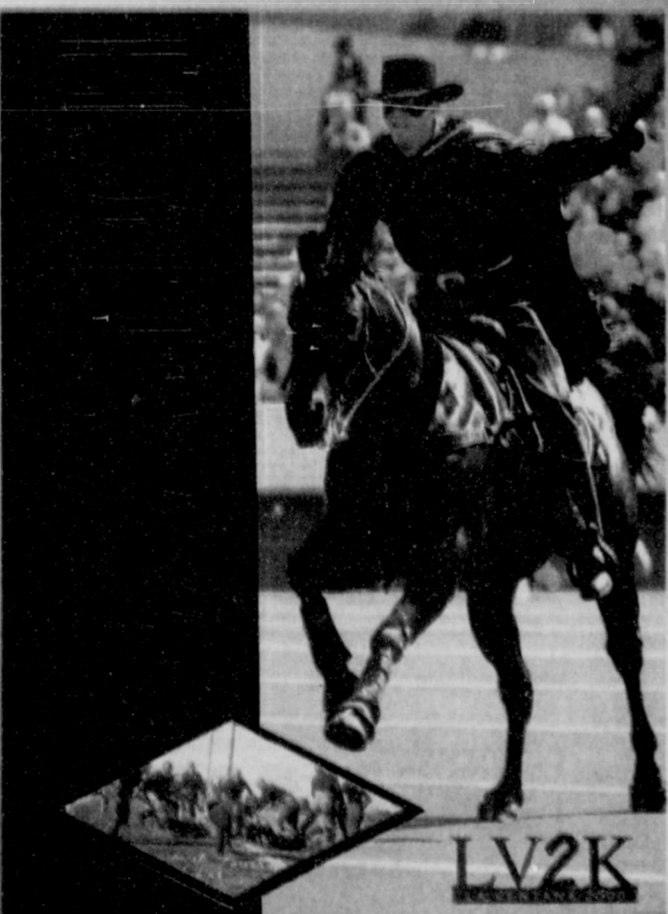
JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
Tech's Britney Stolle slides into second against OU last weekend at Rocky Johnson Field.

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