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High 58 / Low 33
Tomorrow:
High 62 / Low 44

The University Daily

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March 26, 2002

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New Mexico blaze extinguishes 28 homes

By Pete Herrera/Associated Press

ALTO, N.M. — Bare chimneys stood amid rubble and twisted metal in an affluent mountain subdivision where a fast-moving wildfire forced the evacuation of 1,300 people and destroyed 28 homes.

As firefighters mopped up hot spots Monday, some of those who fled at the height of the fire emergency Saturday began returning to see if their homes had survived.

The blaze in the mountains of southern New Mexico had slowed significantly and was 60 per-

cent contained, said Terri Wildermuth, state Forestry Division spokeswoman.

"They're expecting very little fire behavior today (Monday) because of lower winds, lower temperatures and higher humidity," she said.

No one had been injured. Sandy Gilmore, a 46-year-old teacher, had already learned on a Sunday her house burned to the ground.

"I could see where my house should have been and I knew it wasn't, but I tried to make myself believe it," Gilmore said. "My biggest concern is, Where am I going to go now?"

She also worried about her missing dog, Poochie, a Yorkie mix, and all her "family treasures."

"I had a pair of pants that were made by my great-great-great grandmother. They picked the cotton and they spun it into thread and wove it into fabric. ... They were given to me to pass on to my oldest son. I've been saving them and I know they went."

Gov. Gary Johnson said the south-central New Mexico blaze, which charred about 800 acres, started when a resident dumped fireplace ash in a back yard in the mistaken belief the ashes were cold. Wind gusting to almost 60 mph

churned the flames.

A barn mistaken for a 29th home also burned, firefighters said. Another home burned in a separate 10,860-acre fire on the nearby Mescalero Apache Reservation, firefighters said. The area was declared a state disaster.

The Lincoln County assessor's office pegged property damage from the fire at \$5.2 million in assessed valuation. Actual value would be significantly more.

With conditions dry and snowpack light, New Mexico's fire season is two to four weeks early.

In 2000, the state reported 2,466 fires cover-

ing 519,177 acres — including the Cerro Grande Fire that burned 42,878 acres and more than 200 structures in Los Alamos. Last year, 1,649 fires burned 38,890 acres. From Jan. 1 through March 20, 61 fires burned 2,279 acres.

Nick Orciuoli, 46, said he fled flames during the 8,650-acre Cree Fire in 2000, but the urgency was greater this weekend.

"In the Cree Fire, we evacuated as a precaution. This one came on so fast; we evacuated to save lives," Orciuoli said.

"We left with the clothes on our backs and the pictures," said his wife, Lisa.

A Time for REMEMBRANCE

Students gather to grieve the death of a fellow Raider

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Friends and family gathered Monday to celebrate the life of Susan Theresa Chiodo, who died in a car accident over Spring Break.

The Texas Tech Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which Chiodo was a member, held the memorial service in the Student Union.

Chiodo was traveling with three others: Richard Rovegno of Houston, a Kappa Alpha, Tara Ann Flanagan of Corpus Christi, an Alpha Phi and Melissa Nail of Graham, when the vehicle overturned near Canyon.

Rovegno, who was driving the vehicle, and Nail were released from the hospital. Flanagan remains at Northwest

MEMORIAL continued on page 5



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer
RICHARD ROVEGNO, A sophomore business major from Katy, the driver of the automobile that rolled over, consoles Vincent Chiodo, the father of Susan Theresa Chiodo, a sophomore from Houston, who died in the accident.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
CRYSTAL HENDRICKSON, A sophomore fashion major from Harlingen, comforts Davy Spulveda, a freshman studio engineering major from San Angelo, while William Turner, a junior pre-medicine student from San Angelo (top) looks on during the memorial service held in the Student Union on Monday.

Local agriculture to benefit from funds

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Texas Department of Agriculture has awarded \$300,000 to benefit 26 research projects statewide in integrated pest management techniques.

Four of these projects are based in Lubbock.

These projects help producers use alternative methods of farming, such as biological insect control and adjusted planting dates, to control insects, plant diseases and weeds. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced the grant awards Friday.

Integrated pest management is a farming system that curbs pest populations by using a variety of practices, including biological pest controls, pest-resistant crop plants, crop rotations, planting date adjustments and crop residue destruction.

Under the system, pesticides are

used only when methods fail to control problems that threaten to cause significant crop damage.

The Natural Pest Control in Cotton was awarded nearly \$12,000. Megha Parajulee, an assistant professor in the Texas Tech Department of Plant & Soil Sciences and cotton entomologist in Lubbock, is the project's lead contact.

The project's goal is to create a comprehensive database on predators of cotton insects developed to assist pest management decisions.

Parajulee has a joint appointment with Tech Tech and Texas A&M, meaning the research is credited with both universities. Parajulee serves as the project leader for garden entomology at A&M.

"We hope our research will utilize more of a natural system in pest management," he said.

Parajulee said the project focuses on

GRANTS continued on page 5

State Bar president to address law students

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

The Texas State Bar Association President-Elect Guy Harrison will speak at the Texas Tech School of Law in Room 109 at 2:30 p.m. today.

Harrison will assume the position of president in June and was named president-elect last June after campaigning against John Marcy, an attorney from Texarkana.

According to the State Bar Communications, Harrison was born in Longview on Dec. 14, 1946. He graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor's of business administration in risk and insurance in 1968 and received his juris doctorate from SMU in 1973.

Harrison served in the Texas Supreme Court in 1974 and the U.S. District Court, Eastern District in

1976, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District in 1976 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1978.

Kimberly Schmitt, State Bar of Texas Communications director in Austin, said Harrison spends his term as president-elect preparing for his upcoming term as president of the State Bar Association.

"While Harrison is preparing to be president of the State Bar Association, he is working on projects and talking to lawyers he will be representing to find out about what they would like to see from the State Bar," she said. "Harrison will be representing 70,000 lawyers while he is president."

Harrison was chosen as president-elect from Longview, where he has a small firm.

Schmitt said Harrison served as a member of the State Bar Executive Com-

BAR continued on page 5

Lubbock storm drain projected to finish early

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

A major construction project in the works could be completed ahead of schedule.

The South Central Storm Drainage project was anticipated to take four years to finish, but the city's contractors, Barnard Construction Co., of Bozeman, Mont., have moved along at a steady pace with extra crews and few setbacks, city engineer Keith Smith said.

Barnard Construction is slated to finish the \$36-million project within the next 18 months, Smith said.

The company has used five work crews while the city expected only three to be used, Smith said.

The City Council originally approved the drainage project in 1997, and construction began in October 2001. The city contracted with the company until spring 2004, Marsha Reed, senior civil

engineer in storm water drainage, said.

"This is really moving faster than what we originally thought it would," Reed said.

The drainage project was established to reduce the risk of flooding throughout Lubbock's 12 playa lakes in the areas of Dupree, Elmore, Andrews and Miller parks, and the Lakeridge subdivision.

After Lubbock receives a large amount of rainfall, the lakes fill up, Smith said. Between rainfalls, the lakes have not had enough time to evaporate or drain, so they are already full, causing a higher risk for flooding.

"You have to have storage and drainage available before the rain comes," Smith said. "When the rains fill up the lakes, they can drain between rainfalls with this drainage system."

According to the city's south central storm drainage construction weekly up-

date, some residential streets have been closed, causing inconveniences.

University Avenue was reduced to two lanes going each direction while workers laid pipe over the last two weeks, according to the update.

Several other areas are under construction for the project, like 75th Street, off Quaker, behind Wal-Mart; Trinity, Andrews, Dupree, Sundial Village and Miller Park are also areas undergoing construction.

Though many streets are blocked off due to the drainage project, there have been few complaints or problems, aside from causing some inconveniences to travelers and residents, Reed said.

The city is also involved in other construction projects that could cause delays for travelers.

The city of Lubbock in conjunction with the Texas Department of Transportation are transforming Milwaukee Av-

enue into a seven-lane thoroughfare from 4th Street to 34th Street.

Rob Comey, area engineer for TxDOT, said the construction began in February and is anticipated to last 14 to 16 months. The projected cost for the development is \$6 million.

The construction, so far, has resulted in a two-lane strip from 4th Street to 19th Street, Comey said.

Because federal funding was available for this particular project, TxDOT is doing the construction instead of the city. Federal funding accounts for 80 percent of the total cost, and the city will pay the remaining 20 percent, Comey said.

The thoroughfare project is part of a citywide plan to reconstruct major streets through the city, Smith said.

Plans are in the works to develop

CONSTRUCTION continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
WORKERS INSTALL A pipeline at the corner of Milwaukee Street and 19th Street.

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
Jeff Stoughton
(806) 742-3393
news@universitydaily.net

Police Blotter

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Officer investigated criminal mischief to parking control device 2A, located at the Z-4R parking lot, March 22.

Officer investigated criminal mischief to parking control device 3B, located at the Z-4P parking lot, March 21.

Officer investigated criminal mischief at a residence door in Weymouth Hall, March 23.

Officer investigated criminal mischief

to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The driver's side outside mirror was broken and the driver's side rear door was scratched, March 24.

Officer investigated criminal mischief to the door of a resident at Weymouth hall, March 24.

Officer investigated criminal mischief, occurring in the C-4 parking lot, March 22.

Officer investigated criminal mis-

chief, occurring in Sneed Hall. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the hallway.

THEFT

Officer documented theft, which occurred at an unknown location at TTUHSC. A day planner turned in to lost and found was found to be missing a credit card and two gift cards when the owner recovered it March 19.

Sergeant documented information concerning stolen Texas Tech property, occurring at an off-campus location, March 23.

Officer investigated theft that occurred at the Texas Tech tow lot March 21.

TRAFFIC

Officer investigated a traffic accident with no injuries that occurred in the 2500 block of Main Street, March 19.

Officer investigated a traffic accident with injuries that occurred at 18th Street and Boston Avenue. A motor vehicle collided with a bicycle at the intersection. The bicyclist, a student, was taken to UMC by EMS March 19.

Officer investigated a hit-and-run accident that occurred in the C-6 parking lot March 22.

Officer arrested a student for an outstanding Lubbock County warrant and two traffic citations following a traffic stop at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, March 22.

Officer investigated a hit-and-run accident occurring in the Z-5C parking lot. No injuries were reported, March 24.

Officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident that occurred in the C-4 parking lot, March 21.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

Officer responded to a request for EMS, which occurred at UMC. A Tech employee had fallen down a set of stairs. She was taken to UMC ER for treatment March 22.

FIRE

Officer responded to a fire alarm at the United Spirit Arena. A problem was found with an air handler, but no fire or smoke was found, March 22.

For complete police blotter, visit our Web site at www.universitydaily.net

Quote of the Day

"I've only been here for five years, and I've enjoyed Texas Tech tremendously."

— DAVID SCHMIDLY, Texas Tech President, on long-time Tech employees. Please see LONG-TIME, page 3.

The Rundown



Playboy Magazine scouts Enron women

HOUSTON (AP) — Playboy Magazine may entice some of those who lost their shirts in the Enron scandal to reveal more than even investigating congressional committees want to see.

The Chicago-based adult magazine is inviting Enron women, past and present, to send snapshots of themselves clad in bikinis if they wish to appear in an upcoming "Women of Enron" issue.

"That's rich," said Deborah DeForge, co-chairwoman of the Severed Enron Employees Coalition. "That's kind of a highlight. We've had so much depressing news or stressful news, and then to all of a sudden come up with something like that, it's kind of cute."

Plenty of women at the heart of scandals have appeared on Playboy's pages, such as televangelist mistress Jessica Hahn. Darva Conger, the "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" bride whose celebrated TV nuptials in February 2000 ended in a quickie annulment, followed pleas for privacy with posing for Playboy.

Elizabeth Norris, Playboy spokeswoman, said the magazine plans to wait for interested women to approach Playboy rather than solicit candidates. They must provide proof of employment at Enron, and the offer is open to current workers as well.

Experts say epilepsy is often overlooked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grandfather watches TV when suddenly he feels a funny rising sensation in his stomach, a dreamy sense of deja vu and a strange aftertaste. It lasts only about a minute.

Weird, he thinks, but shrugs it off, though he's tired and forgetful for the next few days.

Such subtle symptoms actually can be a classic sign of epilepsy in the elderly, confusing because it's not the stereotypical convulsive seizure.

Commonly considered a childhood disorder, in fact epilepsy strikes the elderly at higher rates than other ages. And experts say misdiagnosis and faulty treatment — because too few doctors know seniors need special doses and are prone to bad side effects — is a serious problem poised to worsen as the population ages.

Until recently, "the elderly were neglected," says Dr. A. James Rowan of the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center, who is co-directing one of the first major studies comparing epilepsy therapies for seniors. "They were treated the same as any other adult when their problems are quite different."

Epilepsy is essentially periodic electrical storms in the brain. When brain circuits misfire fast enough, a seizure results.

Americans nervous about overseas travel

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria's carefree capital is known for bursts of Mozart, not machine-gun fire.

But even in tranquil Vienna, where the U.S. Embassy closed briefly last month and a man was detained on suspicion of plotting an attack, many of the city's 7,000 American expatriates confess they're on guard.

With good reason: In many parts of the world, it's dangerous to be an American abroad. Around the globe, jittery U.S. expatriates and other Westerners are taking extra precautions and rethinking their routines amid a growing realization that security is just an illusion.

"I'd never put an American flag T-shirt on my son and send him downtown. He might as well have a target on his back," said Kathy Iovieno, a Massachusetts native and married mother of two in Vienna. "Sometimes we even tell the kids to speak German rather than English on the streets so they're not so obviously American."

Last week, the U.S. State Department ordered embassy dependents and nonessential staff in Pakistan to leave. It also issued a global warning saying it continues to receive credible reports that extremists are planning additional terrorist acts against Americans worldwide.

Tech Notes

Air Force ROTC will host an Air Force Career Day from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. The event is open to all Tech students, HSC students and the general public.

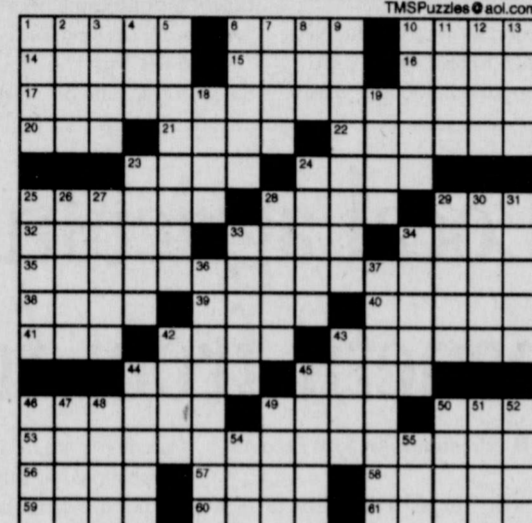
For more information, call (806) 742-2143.

Students for Environmental Awareness will host a lecture by John Zak entitled, "Understanding Pollution Impacts

and Climate Change in Big Ben National Park," at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall, Room 150. For more information, call Steve Long at (806) 793-1527.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Highly active
 - Guy
 - Minnesota
 - "The Medium" or "The Bat"
 - At any time
 - Palvic bones
 - Remote votes
 - Draft letters
 - Holm and McKellen
 - Walk-on parts
 - Nora's best friend?
 - \$\$ dispensers
 - Intermediaries
 - Ellist
 - St. with keys
 - Raging
 - Shapely fruit
 - Narrow inlets
 - Castaway sites
 - Tours summers
 - Shakespearean lament
 - Dancer Astaire
 - Mule of song
 - Ready for business
 - Tolerates
 - Hook's mate
 - Spanish river
 - Overjoys
 - Not guilty or guilty
 - Tome and Prince
 - Urban eyesores
 - Biting pests
 - Howard and Wood
 - Projecting window
 - "Bed Riddance" author
 - Oxen holder
 - Dustin in "Midnight Cowboy"



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
3/26/02

- Monday's Puzzle Solved**
- | | | |
|----------|----------|-------|
| ALMS | SCENE | JARS |
| RIOT | CARON | ALEE |
| ACRE | ANGST | CUBE |
| BENIGNI | HACKMAN | |
| GETS | NOS | |
| HOMELY | SIGNORET | |
| APART | PALL | NEVA |
| SEN | GABLE | MIX |
| PROM | ASIS | APACE |
| SARANDON | PLANTS | |
| GAG | ORAL | |
| BRYNNER | POITIER | |
| LAVA | TOXIN | ROME |
| EVEN | RUING | OTIS |
| DESI | YESES | WATT |

- DOWN**
- Extinct birds
 - Police broadcast alerts: abbr.
 - Eliot the crime-stopper
 - Pique
 - Cylindrical container
 - Actress Davis
 - Nights before
 - Bird's bill
 - Deere vehicles
 - Thin layers
 - Cosmetics ingredient
 - Yugoslavian dictator
 - Back talk
 - Makes lace
 - Gentle one
 - Pot sweeteners
 - Diarist Nin
 - Assistants
 - Actress Garbo
 - Whistler's stand
 - Car choice
 - Penalized financially
 - Soup scooper
 - Pompos fools
 - Caribbean peak
 - Transmitter
 - Wall hanging
 - Part of Newfoundland
 - Prophetic sign
 - Eve's son
 - Hidden supply
 - Beethoven's "Fur ..."
 - Novelist Connell
 - Turner of "Madame X"
 - Play divisions
 - Young rebel
 - Agitated state
 - Bronze and Iron, e.g.
 - Capital of Norway
 - Scare word
 - Pension \$

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Long-time Tech employees honored

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's annual "Length of Service Awards Program and Reception" took place Monday in the Student Union Matador Room. The program is designed to honor Tech employees who have worked at the university for 15 or more years as of Dec. 31.

Tech Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the impact of Tech employees is easy to see.

"All one has to do is drive around campus on a Saturday and notice all the cars still here, not just the students but also the employees. They're still here working," Smith said.

More than 250 people attended this year's ceremony, honoring about 125 employees, making 2002 one of the largest receptions since the program was started in 1995. Jim Brown, director of personnel, was in charge of the program.

"This year has been very smooth; this is one of the largest turnouts we've ever had," Brown said. "We were very pleased to see (Interim) Chancellor Smith at-

tend. John Montford's busy schedule never permitted him to be here; we hope (Smith) will continue to come."

Brown said about once every year someone is honored for 40 or more years of service; the longest stretch of time for a Tech employee was 55 years.

This year's standout was James Lawrance, who has been a professor in the College of Mechanical Engineering for 45 years.

Lawrance, a 1956 graduate of Tech, was offered the opportunity to teach and so began teaching. Soon after, he attended Texas A&M University where he received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering.

"There is no conflict of interest; my loyalties are here at Texas Tech," Lawrance said about his attendance at Texas A&M.

Lawrance said his stay as a professor at Tech has been an enjoyable one overall.

"I've had two great mentors in Jack Powers and John Bradford; the students have been great, and the faculty has been

great," Lawrance said. "I think that the moments I remember the most about my stay here are the times when the students have come back and thanked me for something that they have done, that I did for them."

Lawrance said Tech has become more of a university rather than a college, which is what the school was when he began teaching here in the 1950s.

He explained some of the positive things that have happened while he has been at the university — changes in research programs making Tech a better research university, an improving reputation and sheer size of the Division I institute.

Lawrance has retired but remains on staff as a part-time professor.

Provost John Burns presented the names of the employees and at times slipped in some humor.

"Welcome to the third-hour exam in Chemistry 1301," Burns said to the crowd in his speech as he opened the ceremony.

Tech President David Schmidly also attended the ceremony, shaking hands and congratulating the recipients as well as presenting the closing speech.

"I think the fact that people go to work for you and they don't leave, they just stay and they work and work, says a lot about an organization, its values and how people feel about it," Schmidly said. "I've only been at here for five years, and I've enjoyed Texas Tech tremendously; I can see why these people have enjoyed it enough to stay with it."

All the employees received a gold pin decorated with the crest of the university. Each different level of service is noted on the pin with a variety of rubies and diamonds.

"A 20-year pin has one diamond," Brown explained. "Then we'll do a mixture, like 45 years is three rubies, 30 years is three diamonds and then we'll do a mix as they go up."

Schmidly said the total number of years combined for the current employees at the university is about 4,480 years.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
JAMES LAWRENCE, A 1956 graduate of Texas Tech, has been a professor of mechanical engineering at Tech for 45 years. Employees who have worked more than 15 years were honored at a ceremony Monday.

Student publications receive awards

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The University Daily and La Ventana received 37 individual Gold Circle Awards and each received a Silver Crown Award.

The awards were given out by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at the Spring National College Media Convention on March 16 in New York.

Susan Peterson, director of Student Media, said this was the first time The UD has received a Silver Crown and the third time La Ventana has received a Crown.

"Winning 37 awards says a lot for our Student Media department and the students who are in it," she said. "Being nominated for a Crown is a huge accomplishment."

Six Crowns were awarded to newspapers and 11 Crowns were awarded to yearbooks across the country.

The Crown awards were received for the 2000-2001 school year, and the individual awards were received from October 2000 to October 2001.

Carla McKeown, editorial adviser,

said the work submitted for an award is chosen from well-written stories and big or unusual events.

"Sheri (Lewis, also an editorial adviser) and I work with the editor to pick stories in the paper or the yearbook that best represent the work of the student," she said. "Throughout the year we keep an unofficial list of stories that would be worthy of entering."

Brandon Formby, editor of The UD, said he thought the awards received were the best The UD and La Ventana had to offer in each category.

"I think it is great. It shows the high level of standards the yearbook and newspaper have, not only to compete in but win at the national level," he said.

Formby was the 2000-2001 editor of La Ventana. Wayne Hodgkin was the 2000-2001 editor of The UD.

For The UD, J.T. Leeson received first place sports cartoon, "Kansas;" Formby and Kelsey Walter, 2000-2001 managing editor for The UD, received first place for page one design and use of color for the Aug. 27, 2001 issue.

Frank Vaculin received second place for portfolio of work; Phil Riddle received second place for a sports column, "Put Me In Coach;" Leeson received second place for an editorial cartoon, "Electile Dysfunction" and sports cartoon, "Ole."

Jaime Tomas Aguilar and David Johnson received third place photo page, "Homecoming 2001;" and Leeson received third place for portfolio of work and sports cartoon "ICU."

The UD received eight Certificate of Merit awards.

For La Ventana, Matt Muench received first place for sports feature, "Second Chances;" Holly Tripp received first place for sidebar or mini-mag writing, "Giving Back."

Formby received second place for color spread, "Issues and Events;" Aguilar received third place for sports action photo, "Young Squad Recharges;" Formby received third place for color spread "Folk Loric" and division page design.

La Ventana received 14 Certificate of Merit Awards.

Health officials warn of bioterror threats

ATLANTA (AP) — Hundreds of health officials descended on Atlanta this week for an annual conference on emerging infectious diseases and were warned that terrorists might try to spread deadly germs through the food supply.

Terrorists could try to make the biological attack even more dangerous by taking down critical communications systems, according to experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The national system was overwhelmed" by the anthrax scare last fall, said Dr. James Hughes, chief of infectious diseases at the Atlanta-based CDC. "Clearly we learned that we were not adequately prepared. This was a small attack."

The conference agenda, usually filled with sessions on obscure diseases and small outbreaks, is dominated this year by information on anthrax and smallpox — considered among the most dangerous terrorist agents.

The anthrax-by-mail attacks

killed five people last fall and sickened 13 others. The CDC said earlier this month that a Texas laboratory worker handling anthrax specimens became infected with the bacteria and is recovering.

Hughes said health experts must consider the possibility of genetically altered germs, the release of more than one agent at a time, or transmission through animals and the food supply.

To guard against deadlier attacks, the CDC is distributing \$918 million to state and local health departments later this year and next year. The CDC is encouraging them to give priority to upgrading labs and training health workers on how to recognize diseases like anthrax and smallpox.

During and after the anthrax mailings, the CDC was criticized for not communicating clearly to the public about what was myth and what was a real danger.

Hughes said some of the millions of dollars to be doled out to prepare for bioterrorism must address communication.

"Clearly, that was something that did not work well during the anthrax attacks," he said. "Our lives have changed. We will be prepared."

The conference also included a refresher course on smallpox, a highly contagious and deadly disease not seen in humans in a generation.

The CDC and a Moscow laboratory hold stocks of the virus, and experts worry that samples could fall into the wrong hands and be converted into a terrorist weapon.

Dr. Stanley Foster of Emory University, who was part of the team that eradicated smallpox, said the United States could react swiftly to a smallpox release, but other countries are extremely vulnerable, with no vaccine or weak public health systems.

Three Johns Hopkins University researchers suggested shutting down all air travel in and out of cities after even one case of smallpox is reported to avoid rapid spread of the disease.

"We could easily have 100 million cases and 20 million deaths," Foster said.

PLAYBOY

is coming to Texas Tech

Attention female student body! Ever fantasized about being pictured in the number one men's magazine in the world? Now's your chance to turn fantasy into reality.

PLAYBOY magazine is coming to **Lubbock** to interview and photograph female students for "Women of the Big 12," the 2002 25th anniversary edition of the magazine's annual fall pictorial.

Thousands of coeds have tried out for **PLAYBOY** since it began its college conference pictorials 25 years ago. Many have gone on to become **PLAYBOY Playmates**, models and actresses. Even more have become doctors, lawyers, professors, business and government professionals, wives and moms. Who knows what the future holds for you?

To arrange an interview, candidates should send a recent full-figure photo in a two-piece swimsuit plus a head-and-shoulders shot to Playboy's home office in Chicago. Polaroids, snapshots or slides are OK. Candidates should also supply the following information:

- 1: Year in School 2: Course of Study 3: Sports/Activities**
4: Date of Birth 5: Height, Weight & Measurements

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big 12 university. Clear copies of identification—one verifying enrollment in school and a photo ID that shows date of birth—must be included. All photos become property of Playboy and cannot be returned.

Interviews at TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY will be held on
TUESDAY, APRIL 9 AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.

Playboy will contact candidates to provide the location where the Playboy Photo Team will hold interviews.

Send submissions to: Playboy Magazine,
Women of the Big 12

680 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-751-8000, X 2758 e-mail: collegegirls@playboy.com

Perspectives

The University Daily
Editorial Board

- Brandon Formby / Editor
- Melissa Guest / Managing Editor
- Jeff Stoughton / News Editor
- Marilda Oviedo / Life & Leisure Editor
- Courtney Muench / Copy Editor
- Jaime Tomas Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

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.

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Visitor's guide to Lubbock County Jail

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

OK, I'm going to let you in on a little something, but you have to promise not to tell anyone. No, you have to swear on your unborn child. I went to jail. Calm down. Don't worry. No, I was not selling crack. No, it was not for stopping in Overton to pick up a "date." It was merely for unpaid tickets.

Now, I know the stigma that comes with having been incarcerated. But, more than a year after the incident, I have decided to come forward and share my tales from the clink with you. I was unprepared for a day behind bars, yet, as college students, I think it is important to have a game plan just in case you ever end up in good old Lubbock County Jail.

The first thing you need to know is this — campus police are real police officers. Trust me, I know. They can, and they will take you to jail.

Now, there are some myths about jail. The most pervasive of which is the famed strip search. While you are required to relinquish your own stylish duds and change into jail-issued garb in front of an officer, they do not actually um — poke and prod around, if you know what I mean. No rubber gloves. No bending and spreading. So, if you find yourself in a police cruiser heading downtown (my arresting officer was nice enough to let me sit shotgun), do not fret about being strip-searched. Instead, begin deciding whom you are going to call.

The phone call is the most important thing you need to be focusing on. Run through your mental Rolodex during the free ride, and start figuring out whom you want to call. A place where there are many people who like you is a great place — with one phone call you are able to contact many people, thus increasing your resources.

Secondly, have the phone numbers of everyone you can think of who would be willing to help in the front of your mind. Once you get in contact with someone (preferably a trustworthy person who will act as your liaison to the outside), give him or her every phone number you think they may need.

When incarcerated, you must be arraigned before you can be bailed out. You and your new jail friends will be handcuffed together and will take baby steps down many winding corridors until you are led into a courtroom, which will look nothing like the courtrooms on television.

There, the judge will read your name, your charges, your rights and assign a monetary value to your head. This is the money you must raise to be released.

I'm telling you all of this, because once you are in jail, you are completely alone. No one tells you what is about to happen or what to prepare for. You just sit in a cell in your jail clothes (which are not — I repeat not — orange jumpsuits) and wait for something to happen.

Now, once your bail has been set, you are led to a cell with a phone where you can begin making arrangements to return to civilization. When in this cell, be sure to take turns with the phone. One guy who was in there with us hit another one on the head with the phone for talking out of order.

Now, at this point, you need to call

your liaison and tell them how much the full amount of your bail is. This is the money you need to raise to get yourself out, and you must pay the exact amount. If it is late at night, you cannot pay with cash, so make sure your liaison hits a 7-11 on the way downtown to get a money order.

If you do not have available human or financial resources to help bail you out, you can call a bondsman. Do not worry about memorizing the number now. There will be plenty posted up in the jail cell. Call them.

Now, here's a big point you will definitely want to remember: bailing out and bonding out are two very different things. If you bail out, it means someone has paid the full amount of your bail and you are free to go. You will soon have a court date and if you show up, the money you used to bail out can be used against any fines you owe. Also, for every day you spend in jail, you automatically receive jail credit, which is roughly \$100 a day.

If you show proof of incarceration at your court date, you can use the jail credit to pay for fines as well. This is actually a great credit system. And, if your fines are less than your bail was, you get money back.

Bonding out is completely different. You or a friend arranges a contract with the bondsman. You pay a percentage of your total bail, and the bonds place will front the money to get you out.

Now, with a bondsman, they get the money from your bail when you show up to your court date. So if you do not show up, they come looking for you. But if you do, they get that money, plus whatever else you agreed to give them.

If you are locked up for something big with a huge bail, you may want to go the bondsman route. But, if you can be patient enough to let your outside liaison scrounge up the cash, just sit

there and wait. It's much better in the long run this way.

Of course, in jail it is hard to sit. But that is all you can do. You never know what time it is, what's going to happen next or anything. But toughen up and just chill out.

You do not have to kill someone the minute you get to County just to prove yourself. And you don't have to become someone's bitch, either. That's only at the penitentiaries, which, luckily I cannot speak about from first-hand experience.

You may also want to just stay quiet the whole time you are there. Your new jail friends aren't huge, hairy guys named Bubba. But that doesn't mean they won't beat you down if you start something.

Always listen to the guards and be polite and to the point. In certain situations, it is just best to shut up and do as you are told. Jail is one of those situations.

Now, this advice will only help you for the most minor of offenses. If you have done something to cause the police to question you or hold you for questioning or to delay your release, call a lawyer.

The food is going to suck; the smell is going to be atrocious, and you will probably begin going nuts after about 90 minutes. But stay calm; know your rights and formulate a game plan for your release.

And once you are released, prepare yourself for months of jail jokes from co-workers, family and friends.

■ Inmate 605248 is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at editor@universitydaily.net.

When leaders meet, focus gets thrown out the window

COLUMN



JUAN SHERWELL

Too many meetings. A few weeks ago, there was one in New York, another one in Porto Alegre, Brazil. This time, from March 18 to 22, more than 50 presidents, kings and prime ministers worldwide got together in

Monterrey, Mexico, for the United Nations International Conference on financing for development.

As on the other forums, the world leaders gave great speeches. But perhaps what newspapers and TV news have been talking about the most is the unexpected departure from the meeting of Cuban President Fidel Castro only a few minutes before U.S. President George Bush arrived in Monterrey. Castro said his presence could make other people at the meeting feel uncomfortable. But this incident is not what we should focus on. The most important thing is the agreements made by the leaders of the richest nations along with world organizations, such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, benefiting the poorest nations in the world.

The statistics are deplorable. Millions of people die every year, and they are people that could still be here in this world if they would have had access to basic health care. I have always believed that money is not the most important thing in this world. But most of the problems that societies of developing countries go through — hunger, illnesses, crime, terrorism, infant mortality — could be solved with international aid.

There were basically two groups in Monterrey. The leaders of developed countries who offered an increase in aid for the coming years, and the leaders of developing countries who asked for help and investment from each of those nations. There had been a commitment between those two groups before, along with the United Nations. In September 2000, they set a goal to decrease the poverty of the world by 50 percent by the year 2015.

The money exists, but the problem is the debate on how this aid should be spent, or I should say invested. Because the money can be spent on food, medicine, clothes and so on (which unfortunately, the need for is urgent), this will help the poor only in the short term. Besides, this help is not sustainable.

Billions of dollars have been spent on these humanitarian programs with little success. If we take a look at the countries that have had a successful development after World War II, they are not countries that have received the largest amount of aid. These successful countries have been able to grow not by spending but by investing in their people, in education and training, in technology and by competing and trading with the rest of the world. Why? Because this is money that produces more money.

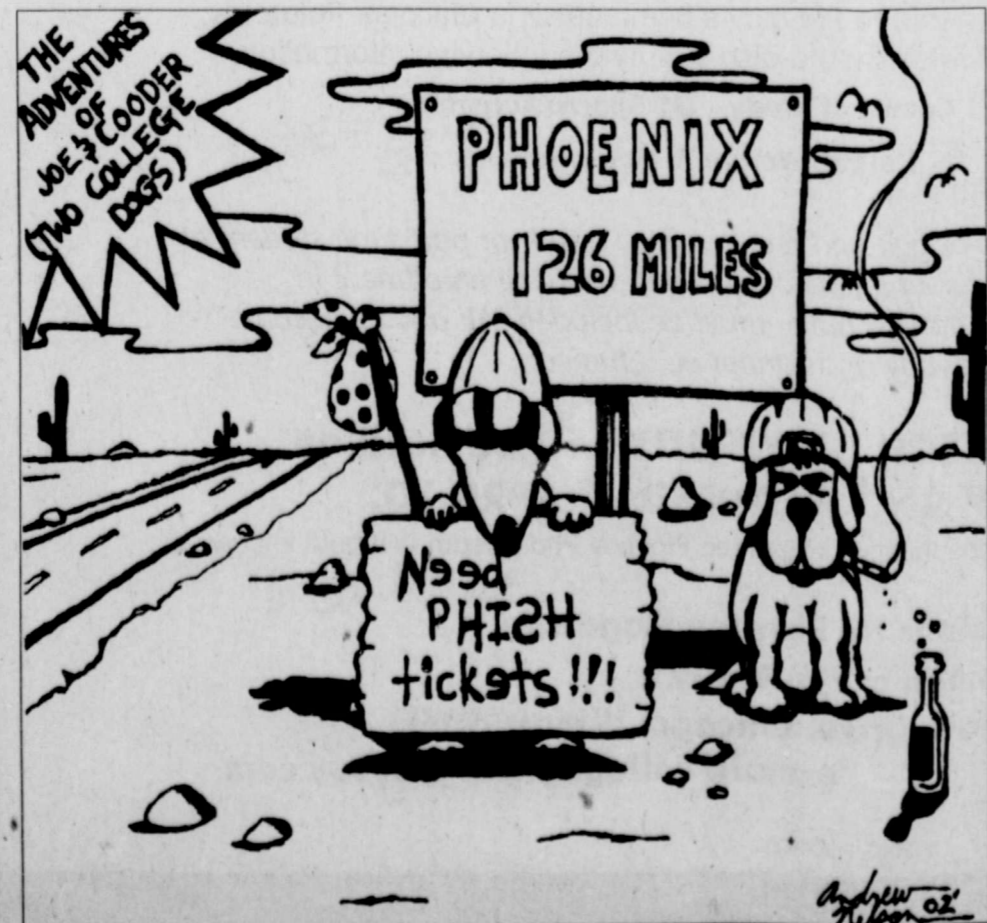
So, if they really want to decrease the poverty of the world 50 percent in the near future, what should be done? First of all, stop meeting all of the time to give those great speeches.

The cost of organizing the meeting in Monterrey could be close to \$100 million. Second, there has to be a deep analysis of which have been the most successful programs in the past. More money can be spent in a few days, but in order to decrease poverty in the long term, the money has to be invested in the people. (Like the Bible says, it's better to teach someone how to fish, than just giving them the fish.)

Third, there has to be a strong commitment from both sides. Developed countries and international organizations must increase the aid given every year as a percentage of their gross domestic product. (It seems that this will actually be the case.)

There have been many meetings in the past. Let's hope this time world leaders are indeed looking for the benefit of the people without any political interest. By the year 2015, I deeply hope I will write a column saying 50 percent of the poverty of the world is gone, and for the near future after that, we will get rid of the rest of it.

■ Juan Sherwell is an economics graduate student from Mexico. He can be contacted at jsherwe@ttu.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Agriculture' not outdated

To the editor: Last week, the Agricultural Council met and discussed the article concerning the title of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the headline quoting "agriculture outdated" (UD, 03-20).

First and foremost, a name change will not take place that removes agriculture from the name of the college. College administration, faculty, staff and students present at the agricultural council meeting all agree that there is no synonym that can replace the word agriculture. Perhaps the term "agriculture" has been misinterpreted in the past, but the future of agriculture is full of technology and dynamic changes that continue to be the hands that feed the world. It is not outdated.

From deans to first-year freshman, every individual involved has a passion for agriculture that cannot be ignored or be replaced as long as Texas Tech exists.

The Student Agriculture Council Officers: Kristen Boroff, Jeremy Brown, Summer Dean, Tara McCandless and Lauren Vaughn

CORRECTION

In the letter to the editor, "Creationists do have a leg to stand on," by Justin Ritter (UD, 03-19), some of the numbers in the letter were printed wrong due to a formatting error. The number 1.04 million years should have been 10⁶⁰⁰⁰. The number 1,052, should have been 10⁹². The UD regrets these errors.

Bar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mittee from 1996 to 1999, served on the Board of Directors from 1995 to 1998 and served as the chairman of the Board from 1997 to 1998.

"Harrison has plans to talk with future lawyers and members of the State Bar and is looking into speaking at all nine of the law schools in Texas," she said.

Frank Ramos Jr., executive assistant to the dean of the law school, helped contact the State Bar for Harrison to speak.

"Harrison is touring campuses right now, speaking in open forum to discuss with students, 'What the State Bar can do for you,'" he said.

Brian Shannon, assistant dean of the law school, said it was exciting to have Harrison visit the Tech law school.

"Harrison will speak in an open forum, and it will be beneficial for those in the legislation class," he said. "It will be a nice fit to have him speak about the State Bar and the upcoming Sunset Review process for 2002 and 2003 so students can learn about activity involvement with the State Bar and its process."

Shannon said the Sunset Process will highlight Texas state agencies and their reauthorization every 12 years by state legislators.

Harrison will speak on behalf of the Grievance System on rules, methods and a review, and the unauthorized practice of law will also be a topic of discussion.

Grants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

natural enemies, hoping to utilize the beneficial insects to feed on the harmful ones and thus lessen the use of pesticides.

Parajulee is also the lead contact of the Cotton Pest Control project, which was awarded nearly \$15,000. This project will examine the effects of cotton varieties and cotton planting dates on populations of Lygus bugs. The Lygus bugs are a pest being found more often by cotton farmers in the Texas Southern High Plains.

Parajulee said in the last five to

10 years, the Lygus bug has not been a problem.

"The bug is a bad guy we do not know much about," he said. "We need to determine if this is a perceived concern or a real concern."

Brant Baugh, an integrated test management agent for Lubbock County, is the lead investigator of The Cotton Plant Compensation Due to Insect Loss project, which was awarded more than \$9,000.

The project examines how a cotton plant compensates and recovers from early insect loss of its pre-bloom squares and if this loss results in increasing yields through "super compensation."

Baugh said the project is intensive and would take a lot of work.

"It is really a win-win situation," he said. "With our data we can save producers more money and limit the pesticides going into the environment."

Patrick Porter, an agricultural extension service entomologist, is the lead investigator of the Controlling Beetles in Sunflowers project, which was awarded more than \$2,000. Porter plans to test 14 existing insect traps, which will be analyzed for use in monitoring and controlling a major sunflower pest, the stem girdler complex, which consists primarily of three long-horned beetles.

Porter said the project would attempt to trap the pest and determine when they are in the fields.

"It is a major concern because farm-

ers may not even know the pests are there until their plants fall down at the end of the year," he said.

Porter said the extension is tied closely with Tech.

"We like to hire students from Tech to work and help conduct this research," he said. "They gain a lot of experience."

Several other grant projects awarded for 2002 are located in the Lubbock area.

The Intensive vs. Survey Scouting for Cotton Insects was awarded nearly \$15,000. Kerry Siders, an IPM extension agent based in Levelland, will compare extension agents working directly with farmers to scout for insects on limited acreage and selecting fields uniformly scattered in a larger growing region.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes 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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Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Angie Parker, president of Alpha Phi, said Flanagan has come out of a coma and her memory is coming back.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with all of you grieving," she said.

Carmen Terry, chaplain for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she is honored to have been able to speak on behalf of the group.

"My life has been blessed because I got to know Susan," she said. "She will be missed. I can only imagine how much fun Susan is having in heaven with God."

Kendall McCulley, a friend of Susan Chiodo, said she was a wonderful person.

"This kind of tragedy always makes you stronger; you have to believe she is with God," she said. "All we can do is appreciate every day and be blessed we had the opportunity to have her in our lives."

Susan Chiodo's parents, Vincent and Virginia, and sisters, Karen and Jennifer, attended the memorial service.

Vincent Chiodo said words cannot describe the wonderful memories he has with his daughter.

The memorial service helped the parents realize what a great gift Susan had, Vincent Chiodo said.

"She is not here; I cannot reach out and hold her," he said. "We never realized how many people's lives Susan had touched."

The family said they were thankful for everyone's thoughts and prayers, and they were deeply saddened but know their daughter is in good hands with God.

Vincent Chiodo said the family has wonderful memories formed in Lubbock with his daughter.

"We have memories of packing up her room and bringing her to her new home at Tech," he said.

Molly Dutch, a friend of Susan Chiodo, said she remembers her as a good friend.

"When I think of the word 'friend,' you Susan, are what comes to my mind," she said.

Members from the Alpha Phi sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity attended the memorial service.

Whitney Wyatt, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, read out of the Kappa ritual book at the service.

"In the loss of this beloved friend, our sorrow finds comfort in the beautiful way in which her life has touched our own," she said. "Let us, made richer by her

memory, made stronger by her strength, now live to a nobler purpose."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said he is very grateful for Kappa Kappa Gamma for holding the memorial service.

"It provided the campus community a chance for the whole Tech community to continue the grieving process," he said.

Shonrock said his heart goes out to Susan Chiodo's parents for attending the memorial service.

"The parents realize what a great gift Susan was," he said. "This memorial service helped them understand how Susan touched so many peoples lives."

In tradition, Tech will send the parents a photograph of the flags on Memorial Circle at half-staff, along with letters of condolences.

Construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Frankford Avenue from 82nd Street to 98th Street and 98th Street from Frankford Avenue to Slide Road into major thoroughfares, Smith said.

The city decides based on traffic counts, accidents and volume whether the area needs development, he said.

"We have what we call collectors

and connectors," Smith said.

Traffic from residential streets generally collect on the closest, larger road, Smith said. Boston and Flint Avenues are examples of these collector streets.

Collector streets then flow into a larger street, which connects them together, like 19th Street or Slide Road, he said.

"Based on traffic increases and traffic volume, we decide which ones are major thoroughfares and need to be expanded to seven lanes or five lanes," Smith said.

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The University Daily

Academy awards offer no landslide winners

OSCAR REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

Some years, it is really difficult to predict Oscar winners with accuracy. Looking at my ballot, I correctly predicted 11 out of 19 awards. That's not too awful. Of course, my percentage was better than that of "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship Ring," which snagged only four of its 13 nominations. But it should be pointed out that the voters did spread the wealth this year, as there was no overwhelming winner. Best Picture winner "A Beautiful Mind" only won four Oscars total, "Moulin Rouge" grabbed two and "Black Hawk Down"

also received two. The rest of the awards were spread out over different films, with each film winning one award apiece: "Shrek," "Training Day," "Monster's Ball," "Gosford Park," "Iris," "Pearl Harbor" and "Monsters Inc." That is quite a few different films to be honored in one year.

Of course, the most obvious part of the evening to point out would be the Academy's decision to honor black actors. Whoopi Goldberg was the host; an honorary Oscar was given to Sidney Poitier; the Best Actress award was given to Halle Berry for "Monster's Ball" and the Best Actor nod went to Denzel Washington for "Training Day." Photo-op anyone?

The wins by Berry and Washington were well deserved. Berry's role as a desperate mother who has lost almost everything was as daring as it was breathtaking. I was originally concerned that the graphic sex scene in the film might hurt her chances. Sissy Spacek was the

front-runner and my prediction to win. But Berry pulled out an upset and was seemingly overwhelmed by emotion at the announcement of her name. Her acceptance speech was a truly meaningful one, running about three minutes long. She paid tribute to all the faceless black actresses who had never been recognized. She also managed to thank everyone in her life, including her agents and lawyers who closed the deal. There was however, no mention of Billy Bob Thornton, her co-star in the film.

Washington's win came as no shock to this writer, and one can't help but notice the pout on Crowe's face. Tom Hanks he is not. Washington paid tribute to Poitier.

"I'll always be following in your footsteps, Sidney," he said.

Washington won the Oscar for his role as a dirty cop in "Training Day."

Also worthy of note was Randy Newman's win for Best Original Song in "Monster's Inc." He has been nominated

16 times and had never won. "I don't want your pity," said Newman.

The Supporting Actors category contained a lock and a surprise. The big surprise of the evening was Jim Broadbent's win for his supporting work in "Iris." In his acceptance speech Broadbent bid good luck for "Moulin Rouge," a movie in which he also had a supporting role. "Iris" is playing in Lubbock at Cinemark Movies 16. Jennifer Connelly's win for "Mind" was expected and well earned.

The entire show ran a little more than four hours. It was filled with an abundance of movie clips from the nominees, which

made the show more entertaining. Tributes were given to excellence in special effects, New York City and documentary

films. The "In Memoriam" segment of the show was preceded by a moment of silence for the victims of September 11. Special Oscars were awarded to

Robert Redford and Sidney Poitier for lifetime achievement and director Arthur Hiller for the Humanitarian award.

"A Beautiful Mind" and "LOTR" tied with four Oscars apiece, "LOTR" winning the technical awards, and "Mind" grabbed the biggies: Picture, Director, Screenplay and Supporting Actress.

Ron Howard was honored as Director of the year, which also may serve as a career award for some great films he has helmed, including "Backdraft" and "Apollo 13." The alleged mud-slinging campaign against the film by rival studios failed in the end.

It has to be mentioned that "Memento" lost for both of its nominations, which I found truly disappointing. Maybe enough voters didn't see the film.

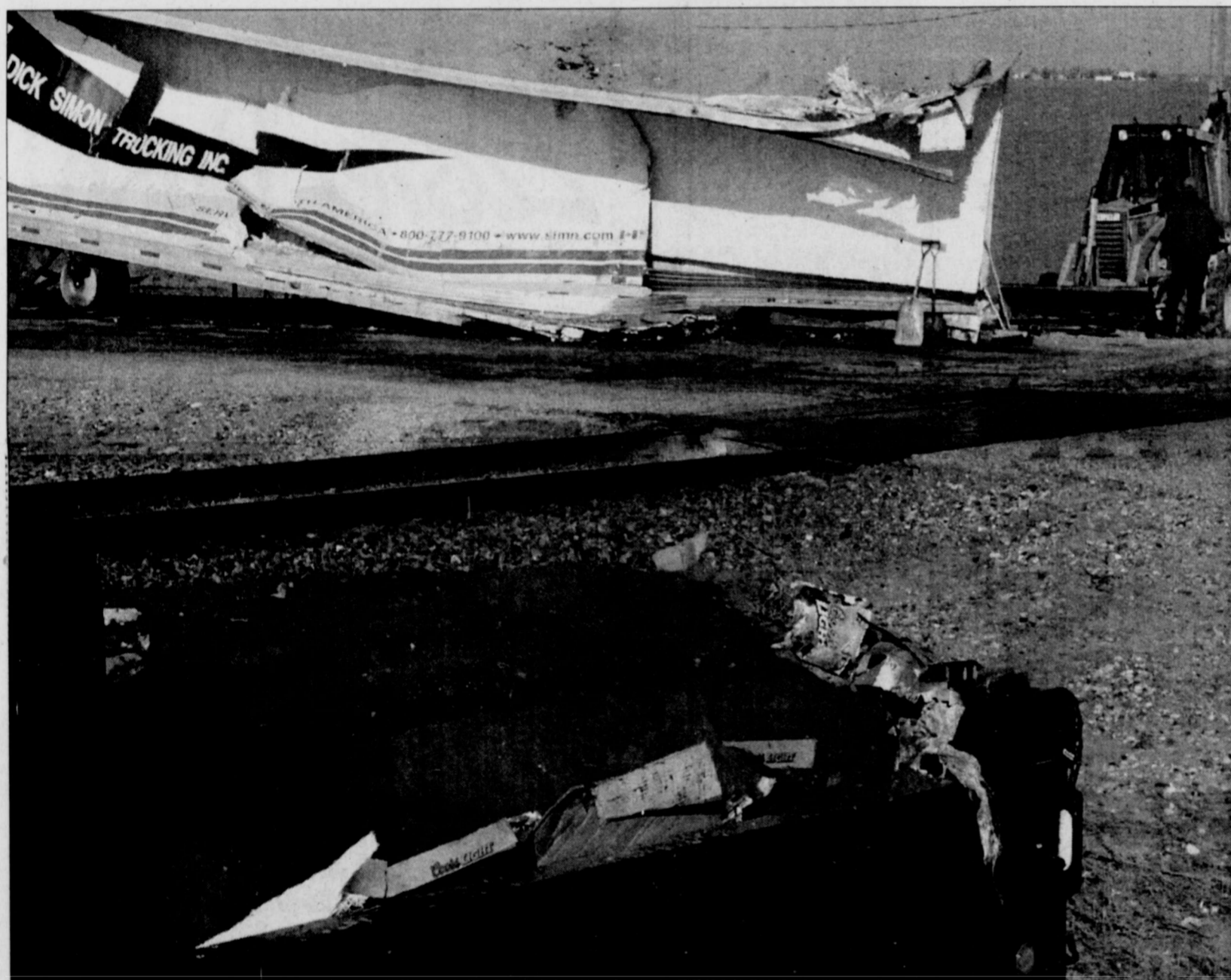
All in all, I was rather pleased with this year's Academy Awards. I was especially impressed with the way they lumped all of the Best Original Song nominations together with one performance because it saved time and gave viewers a sample of each nomination all at once. There was also some surprisingly witty dialogue supplied by the show's writers.

In retrospect, I still can't help but wonder what happened to the nominations for Naomi Watts for "Mulholland Drive" or Guy Pierce for "Memento," two of my favorite performances of the year. They deserved more.

As always, however, the Academy remains to be extremely political. One could probably start placing bets on next year's winners based on the losers from this year. Ballot anyone?



BEER WRECK



WILL REID/Staff Photographer

TEXAS WRECKER CLEANS up the remains after a truck hauling beer collided with a train in front of the coors plant on slaton highway at 9 am yesterday morning.

Celebration continues after Oscars end

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Oscar celebrations may have been about movies and acting. For Elton John, it was all about the music.

At his post-Oscars AIDS Foundation party Sunday at Moomba's restaurant, the singer-songwriter held musical court with Ryan Adams, Bob Dylan, LeAnn Rimes, Rufus Wainwright and Jon Bon Jovi.

The best part of the night, John said, was watching Adams speak with Dylan, who won an Oscar last year for best song.

"It was sweet seeing the old and the new together," he said.

John's post-Oscar party, in its ninth year, benefits his Elton John AIDS Foundation. Tables go for \$25,000 apiece, and this year the menu included grilled Sonoma lamb chops, a tomato-buffalo mozzarella salad and chilled, roasted pepper soup with lobster.

John planned to take the stage late in the evening with Adams, although he said the two hadn't had a chance to rehearse.

"He knows a few of my hits and I know a few of his," he said. "I guess we'll just see. It ought to be great fun."

Halle Berry wasn't the only one to break down in tears during her Oscar acceptance speech.

Oprah Winfrey, who was watching the Academy Awards ceremony from the Vanity Fair party at Morton's restaurant, stood and placed her hand over her heart when Berry's name was announced for best actress.

When the winner cited Winfrey as a role model, the talk-show host broke down and cried. She also received hugs of support from Diane Sawyer and Diana Ross.

Two others cited by Berry, actress Angela Bassett and actor Warren Beatty were watching the speech from the Vanity Fair party.

Bassett received hugs all around

while people came up to slap Beatty on the back.

For retired supermodel Beverly Johnson, it was just as much work keeping up with this week's whirlwind of Oscar parties as it used to be getting ready for the runway.

"All week I've been going to parties. ... This is just the first stop tonight," she said Sunday at Elton John's soiree.

"I've been waxed, flaxed and pulled," Johnson said. "I forgot how difficult it is."

Actor Joe Pantoliano was openly cheering for writer-director Christopher Nolan for a best original screenplay Oscar for "Memento."

Nolan lost out to Julian Fellowes, who won for "Gosford Park."

"When we made this nobody wanted to buy it, nobody wanted to show it," said Pantoliano, one of the stars of the offbeat film about a man struggling with short-term memory loss.

"I think they thought the American public just wouldn't get it," Pantoliano said. "A hundred and fifty-million dollars later, here we are."

Pantoliano, who will be starring in the upcoming Marvel Comics movie "Daredevil," joked that he was taking lessons Sunday night by talking with reporters at Elton John's Oscar party. He'll play a journalist in the movie, and already he's developed his professional quirks.

"I'm a pad and paper kind of guy," he said. "I don't like those little recorders."

The Back Street Boys Kevin Richardson reached out and touched someone.

Richardson was handed a cell phone inside the Elton John AIDS Foundation party by Van Cleef and Arpel gemologist

Wael el Saadi and asked to say hello to el Saadi's cousins in Houston, Texas. He happily obliged.

One of them, Ruba Afifi, said afterward she couldn't recall what she said to him.

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Athletics department creates healthy cookbook

By Michael Mondragon/Staff Reporter

In an attempt to help Texas Tech athletes cook and eat healthy food, Aaron Shelley and Jill Kastl created a cookbook that can build muscle mass and maintain the body to be fit and toned.

Shelley is the director of sports performance nutrition for Tech's athletics program and the head coach of strength and conditioning for the Red Raider men's basketball team.

Shelley said athletes and coaches constantly approached him with questions about how much carbohydrates and proteins someone should intake.

"My student assistant and I got together to find recipes that taste good and modify on how good they were for the body," Shelley said.

Kastl, a senior food and nutrition major from The Woodlands, is Shelley's assistant.

"I got the idea for the book because athletes would come in and ask for recipes for healthier eating," Kastl said.

The cookbook contains recipes that make healthy eating quick, easy and inexpensive for student athletes. These types of cookbooks are not on the mar-

ket, Kastl said.

"Other cookbooks are so healthy; the finished food doesn't taste good at all, or the recipes are so complicated that you need Martha Stewart next to you to help you," Kastl said.

The longest time an athlete will take to prepare and cook the food is less than an hour, Kastl said, which would fit perfectly into anyone's schedule.

The cookbook is divided into three sections. The section on athlete follows depends on the athlete's goal.

"The cookbook goes by a traffic light system. The green section is the lowest in fat, and the goal is to maintain body fat. The red light section is high in fat, and the goal is to gain muscle mass," Kastl said.

The yellow section is to maintain the body the athlete has. He or she is pleased with their body and only want to maintain it instead of making any improvements, Kastl said.

The authors were careful when choosing desserts to go into the cookbook. There are healthy desserts, but some healthy contents outweighed others, Kastl said.

"There are a lot of desserts out there with no or low fat in them that we mention in the cookbook," Kastl said.

Athletes can choose from a variety of food recipes to cook that include Acapulco shrimp, zucchini quiche and Cajun shlrup chowder.

There are more than 300 delicious recipes in the cookbook, Kastl said.

The book is not just for athletes but also for anyone wanting to eat healthier. The instructions of each recipe are simple to follow, Kastl said.

"If you can open and cook a box of macaroni and cheese, you can cook these recipes," Kastl said.

He said most of the ingredients the

recipes call for are items that are commonly found in college students' pantries.

Throughout the bottom of the pages in the cookbook, Shelley said there are helpful hints on fitness, wellness and nutrition facts that are practical for any wellness program a person might be on.

Shannon Carroll, a junior food and nutrition major from Bay City, heard about the athletic cookbook and said the purchase of the book is a great bargain and beneficial to students wanting to have a healthy body.

"Pretty often students go eat fast food, and that gets expensive on a student as well as unhealthy," Carroll said.

Carroll said it is better for students who want a healthy body to follow a plan like the one in the cookbook, than to try to make a plan on their own.

The cookbook is available only to Tech athletes with some copies being requested from and sold to other universities such as Oregon State, Washington State, Clemson University, the University of Nevada and Marshall

University. One NFL team is using the cookbook, Shelley said.

"The Cleveland Browns are using the book now," Shelley said.

Kastl and Shelley are looking for a publisher. They are waiting to hear from Illinois soon if they are going to publish the cookbook.

However, students can purchase spiral-bound copies at the Tech Barnes & Noble bookstore for \$30.

Dougherty named TCU head coach

FORT WORTH (AP) — Neil Dougherty wasn't what TCU was looking for when it began its search for a new basketball coach.

Even though the Kansas assistant coach's name kept coming up, TCU athletic director Eric Hyman was looking for "a sitting head coach" to replace Billy Tubbs. Dougherty was the only one of five or six candidates on Hyman's list that didn't fit that description.

On Monday, it was Dougherty, an assistant to Kansas coach Roy Williams the past seven seasons, who was hired to coach the Horned Frogs.

Hyman's hesitancy changed after an initial meeting with Dougherty at a Dallas airport five weeks ago. Dougherty was then brought back for a three-hour meeting with Hyman and members of his search advisory committee before a final

interview with school administrators.

"He was flawless, so absolutely flawless," Hyman said. "He's so well grounded, so poised under tough circumstances. He answered some tough questions. He was remarkable."

Dougherty, 40, begins his new job next week, after Kansas completes its season in the Final Four this weekend.

While discussing his goals for TCU, Dougherty pulled from his pocket the 6-inch piece of the net he cut down after the Jayhawks beat Oregon 104-86 Sunday.

"This little piece of net, it looks so insignificant as I'm holding it, but you would have to fight me to pry it out of my hand," Dougherty said. "That's what we want to do here. I want student-athletes who come here to have the feeling, that sense of accomplishment those young men had. It was great."

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7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Reunions		Caroline Paki Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Cross/Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paki Program	Paki Program	Other Half
12:00	Motorweek	News	Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children
1:00	Health Diary	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Sagwa	Zoboomatoo	Hyw Square	Guiding Light	Paki Program	General Hospital
3:00	Arthur	Cyberchase	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paki Program	Street Smart
4:00	Behr/Lions	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth
5:00	Zoom	Nightly Bus	News	NBC News	Jeopardy	News
6:00	NewsHour	News	Extra	CBS News	W/Forrest	News
7:00	NOVA	Fraser 'PG	Elle 'TV14	JAG	Guardian	As If
8:00	Everest	Dateline	Judging Amy	Cops	Cops	Court 'PG
9:00	Nightly Bus	Raidernet	News Tonight Show	News David	Blind Date	Change/Heart
10:00				Letterman	Craig	Change/Heart
11:00				O'Brien	Last Call	Paki Program
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LARGE ONE bedroom home, two large living areas, fireplace, carpet, appliances, wood floors, central heating. Near 29th and Boston. Available May 1. One year lease. \$545 plus. For appointment see Ann at 4211 34th Highland Place Center. Near 34th and Quaker. Afternoons, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LOVELY 2 bedroom. Central air, fresh paint, remodeled bathroom, alarm. \$650/month. No pets. 2622 29th. Details if property.

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TECH TERRACE, large one bedroom home, two bath, two living areas, carport, appliances, small pet considered, wood floors, near 29th and Boston. \$545 plus pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th. Afternoons 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 795-2011.

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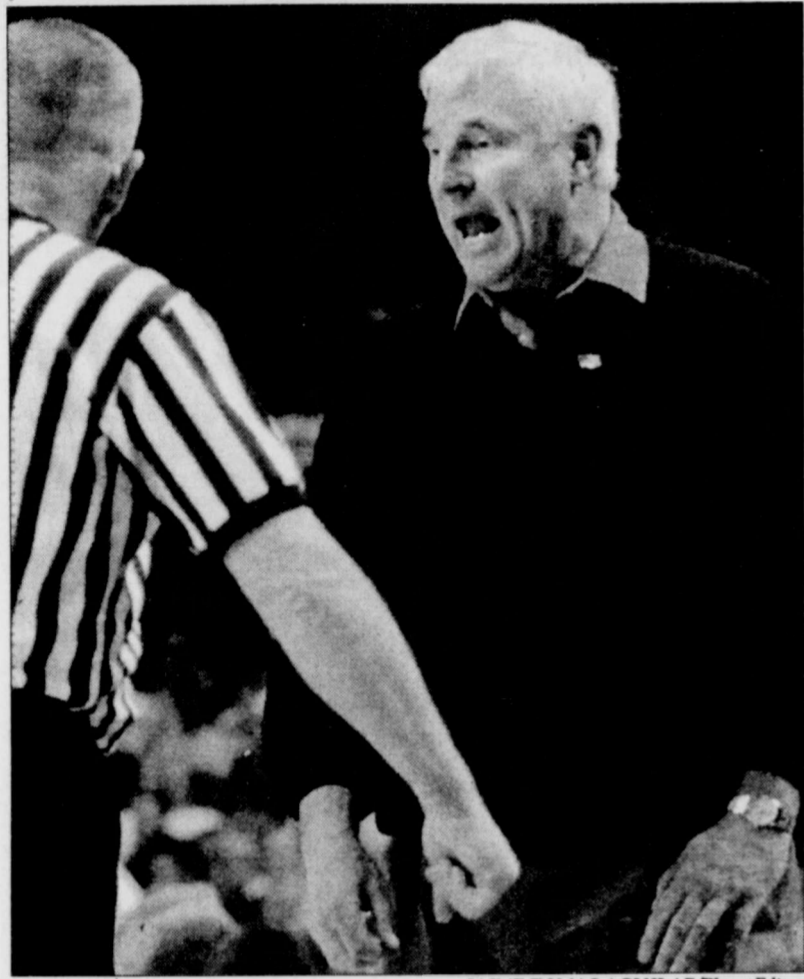
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Sports

Sports Editor:
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'Knight: My Story' in bookstores today



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Editor
TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight converses with a referee during the Big 12 Conference Tournament three weeks ago in Kansas City, Mo. Knight's autobiography, "Knight: My Story" hits bookshelves today. You can purchase it for \$24.95 at the Tech bookstore.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Although the Red Raider men's basketball team's season is over, Texas Tech coach Bob Knight still has some work left to do.

For six months, the first-year Tech coach guided his team to national recognition and a NCAA Tournament berth. Now, it's Knight's turn to do a little promoting of himself.

And he will be doing plenty of it during the next couple of weeks.

Knight's new autobiography, "Knight: My Story" is in stores today, and Knight will be traveling the country the next three weeks signing and promoting the book co-written by retired *Bloomington Herald-Times* sports editor Bob Hammel, who is also a close friend of Knight.

"I figured if everyone can write a book or movie about me," Knight said, "then it was my turn to tell the real story. And I'll make it a pretty simple title — Knight: My Story."

The book includes takes from his Ohio youth and his version of the 1985 chair toss and the 1997 incident when Knight allegedly choked Indiana player Neil Reed.

Knight also writes about his many friends, which include Ted Williams and former president George Bush.

Knight's publisher at St. Martin's Press set up tour dates through Barnes & Noble Booksellers' college market-

ing department, where Knight will take part in book signings.

One of those dates includes a Lubbock signing at 5 p.m. April 13 at the Tech bookstore.

Bookstore manager Barbara Burrier said she is excited Knight will be in her venue.

"We are thrilled he chose the Texas Tech bookstore to be with his fans," she said. "There are not many opportunities to see him, accept at the games."

Burrier said she anticipates 1,000 of his books to be in stock today by noon. The cost of the book is \$24.95.

Burrier said ordering 1,000 books is "a huge number," but she expects them to be sold out within the next couple of weeks.

"I think it's a realistic number," she said. "But it is a response to his popularity. It's aggressive, but we know the strong support he gets. I'd rather be too excited than disappoint someone who comes in to buy a book."

Burrier said he will speak and answer questions for 15 minutes and then move to the autograph session.

The signing in the Hub City will be the last of 14 cities Knight will visit. Dates are subject to change.

Knight is scheduled to sign in New City York today and also visit major cities Washington D.C., Atlanta for the NCAA Final Four this weekend and Los Angeles.

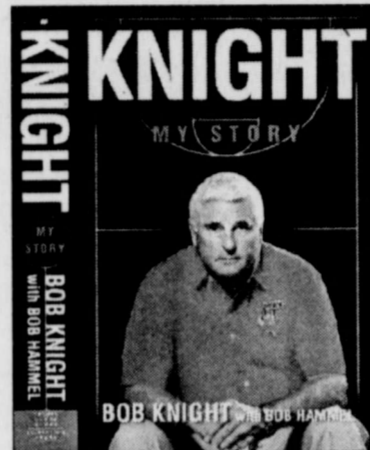
Knight will also be in Bloomington, Ind., on April 7 where he coached the Indiana Hoosiers for 29 years.

"He always talks about his love for basketball," Knight's spokesman Randy Farley said. "But

what is tremendous is his work ethic, whether it is his camps or signing his book. He's been here for a year, and he as probably had only a couple of days off."

Knight also has 11 scheduled interviews on national radio and television in promotion of his book.

Interviews include NBC's "Today Show" on Wednesday, HBO's "On the Record with Bob Costas" on Thursday, the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on April 4 and "Larry King Weekend" on April 6 to 7. Dates are subject to change.



Knight on the towns

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight will tour the country this week in promotion of his autobiography "Knight: My Story," in bookstores beginning today. Here is a list of cities he will sign books and conduct media interviews. (Dates are subject to change.)

Book signings:

- Wednesday: New York City.
- Thursday: Washington D.C.
- Friday: Atlanta
- April 1-2: Chicago
- April 3: San Francisco
- April 4: Los Angeles
- April 5: Louisville, Ky.
- April 6: Avon, Ind.
- April 7: Terre Haute, Ind. and Bloomington, Ind.
- April 11: Dallas
- April 12: Plano and Denton
- April 13: Lubbock

TV, radio interviews:

- Today: "Imus in the Morning," CNN-FN's "The Biz."
- Wednesday: NBC "Today Show," PBS interview with Charlie Rose, CNN's "Paula Zahn."
- Thursday: "HBO's on the Record" with Bob Costas, "Fox News" "Greta Van Susteren."
- Saturday and Sunday: "Tim Russert Report," CNBC.
- April 1: WGN-TV in Chicago.
- April 4: "Tonight Show with Jay Leno."
- April 6-7: "Larry King Weekend"

Women netters finally get chance to play at new home

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After a much-anticipated wait, the Texas Tech women's team will play a home match at its new home, the McLeod Tennis Center.

The reason — weather is finally suitable to play outdoors.

Tech (5-10, 1-3 Big 12) will face No. 44 Oklahoma (10-3, 0-2) at noon today at the McLeod.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said weather predictions call for sunny skies and a high temperature near 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tech recently played two matches in Austin and split with its opponents. Brown said the success of the road trip could carry into today's match with the Sooners.

"We played well on the road trip,"

Brown said. "We won our first-ever singles match against Texas. We played much, much better."

Brown said because of the question of where Tech will play home matches earlier in the year and recent road trips, she is glad the team will play at its real home.

"It will be nice not to travel," Brown said. "That seems like all we've done, travel and play."

The team hopes to open its first real home match with a win and start on a good note at McLeod, and co-captain Noel Ruiz said the Raiders have a chance to beat OU.

"I want to win this match," Ruiz said. "I think we can, too. It would be great to get a win here."

Ruiz said playing at McLeod will be a bit of an edge because the surface plays differently than courts where Tech and

OU have been playing.

"We've been out in California, so playing here will make a big difference

because the air is light," Ruiz said. "We will have an advantage also because these courts are much faster than where we've played at."

A key to winning the match will be seeing if the Raiders can continue its success in doubles and take that point right away.

"Everyone believes that we can win," Ruiz said. "If we win the doubles, it will help because when you win the doubles, it makes it so much easier to win the match."

If Tech were to defeat OU, it would be the squad's third win against a ranked team and second within the conference. Brown said the fact Tech is not ranked

is frustrating, but continued success may reward the team later.

"I don't care if we're ranked or not,"

Brown said. "If we can keep beating these teams, it will all work out in the end."

Assistant coach Sandy Collins said wondering if a victory will place Tech in the Top 75 would be a waste of time.

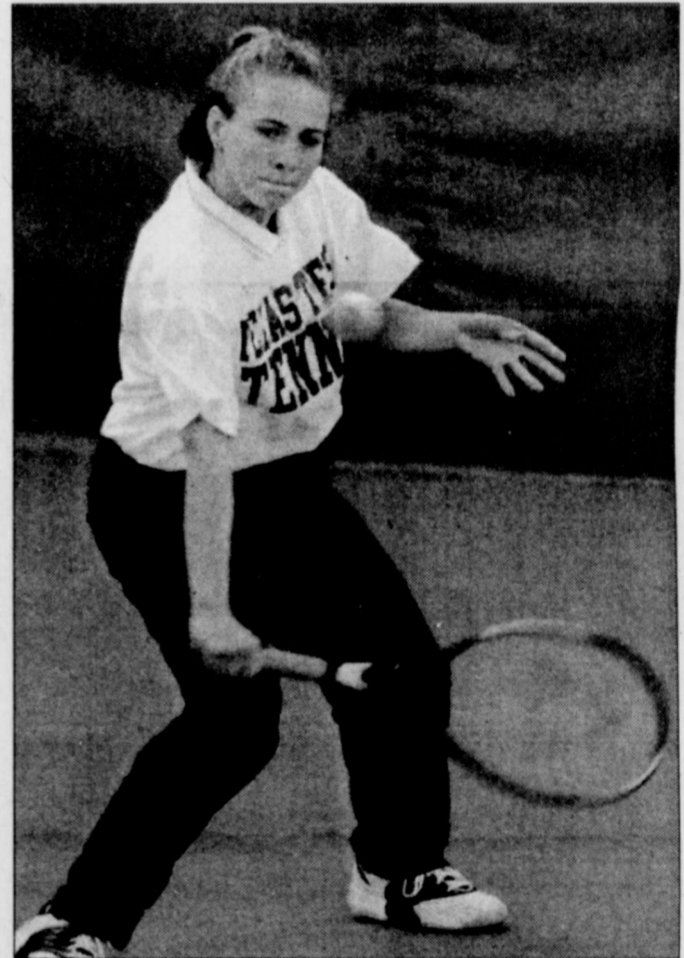
"It's not worth worrying about really," Collins said. "We just need the

wins." Brown said beating the Sooners will take teamwork and the positive attitude the team has had of late.

"If I can get everyone on the same page and get them to put a little heart into it, we should do great," Brown said. "They've had a good attitude lately, and a lot of them have had more desire to play."

"It will be nice not to travel. That seems like all we've done, travel and play."

— VIRGINIA BROWN
Texas Tech Coach



TEXAS TECH'S TENNIS player Barbara Schraml returns a low backhand during practice earlier this season. The Red Raiders face Oklahoma at noon today at the McLeod Tennis Center. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

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Golf team on the road

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete in back-to-back tournaments this week against many top teams in the country.

Tech is at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational in Austin today and Wednesday and at the Tapatio Springs Invitational hosted by Baylor in San Antonio Thursday and Friday.

Tech will compete against a 14-team field in Austin which include seven of the Top 10 ranked teams in the nation.

Tech will tee off today at 8 a.m. and start the second round at 1 p.m. The final round will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

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