



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High 65 / Low 42  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 71 / Low 46

# The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

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**THURSDAY**  
**April 4, 2002**

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## Smith named Tech's only chancellor finalist

### Regents' search committee recommends interim chancellor for permanent position

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents announced Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor and Health Sciences Center president, as the sole finalist for chancellor at Wednesday's meeting.

After two hours of executive session, the board reconvened and made the announcement.

"I can't tell you how excited we are to have you as chancellor," Board chairman Robert Brown told Smith. "You've done an outstanding job as interim chancellor. We'll expect additional great things to happen for Texas Tech with our new chancellor."

Smith said he is thankful to have had the opportunity to serve as interim chancellor over the past seven months and looks forward to continuing the work as Tech's chancellor.

"I am honored to be selected as part of the team. We (Smith and his wife, Dr. Donna Bacchi) are humbled," he said.

Smith emphasized the importance of teamwork at a press conference held after the Regent's meeting.

He said the job is "much larger than any indi-

vidual. It's a partnership."

Because of state law, Smith cannot officially accept the position until the Board makes their final offer. The Regents have to wait 21 days to make the offer, but Smith said he will accept it and become Tech's second chancellor.

Robert Black, chairman of the chancellor search committee and Board member, said the seven-month chancellor search was long but fun.

The search for a new chancellor began in September, after John Montford resigned, and a search committee was formed consisting of four Board members: Black, Carin Barth, Nancy Jones and Brian Newby.

The process began with the search committee listening to various constituents throughout the Tech system, including faculty, students, alumni and staff members, Brown said. The committee sought answers concerning expectations the constituents had for the new chancellor and their requirements were clear.

"(The chancellor) certainly had to be someone of exceptional leadership, high integrity and

**FINALIST** continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

NELDA ROLLINS, WHO was a senior ambassador for Chancellor Emeritus John Montford, hugs Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith, who was announced Wednesday as the sole finalist for Tech's next chancellor.

### Doctor will leave the HSC behind to move the university system forward

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Although he does not wear a cape, some believe Dr. David Smith, current president of Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center and soon to be Tech chancellor, must be some sort of superhero.

In 21 days, Smith will leave behind his job as HSC president to assume the role of university system chancellor.

"It's a little bittersweet to leave the HSC," Smith said. "The good news is that we have such a great team over there, but it's going to be tough not just turning the ole' truck over there every day and heading this way with it."

Currently, Smith works under both titles, but the search for a new HSC president will begin soon.

Tech President David Schmidly said he believes having Smith as chancellor will enhance his own job.

"I've known Dave since I moved here in 1996; we work together very well. I think we'll be a good team," Schmidly said. "He's a really, really bright, talented guy, very sharp — just a good guy, a very kind person."

Smith said his job at the university will soon be simplified as he will focus his attention on the new position.

"Donna (my wife) and I think the team here are committed to help Tech grow and to continue to become more diverse," Smith said. "I am really interested in the student orientation and the Student First initiative. I think that is going to be a critical thing and to find the resources to support all of that."

Smith's wife, Dr. Donna Bacchi, has been involved with the Tech campus for the past year as director for the Center

**SMITH** continued on page 5

**EXTRA**  
For a special online look at the road to the chancellorship, visit Web Exclusives at [universitydaily.net](http://universitydaily.net)

## GRAND OPENING



DARREL THOMAS/The University Daily

DR. DAVID SMITH, interim chancellor and president of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center; Sam Reeves; Congressman Larry Combest; Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison; D. Keith Perry, President and CEO Sears Methodist Retirement System, Inc.; and Shirley and Mildred Garrison officially open the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center with the cut of the ribbon Wednesday morning at the center.

### Tech community celebrates opening of geriatric education and care center

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech administrators, politicians and representatives from Sears Methodist Retirement System Inc. held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center on Wednesday.

The Garrison Center is a long-term geriatric care center and residential nursing home. It contains 120 beds, with 60 beds specified for residents with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia-related illnesses, and 60 beds for skilled nursing care.

The facility will not only be home to senior citizens but also will serve educational purposes for health care professionals and students at Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Ken Carpenter, executive director at Garrison Geriatric, said the geriatric care center will give residents living in the center the best care, provide health care physicians exposure to pursue careers involving the geriatric population and enhance the opportunity to identify causes, im-

provements and cures exclusively for the geriatric population.

"This is a place to live," he said. "Not to die." Carpenter said there are many misconceptions of geriatric care facilities.

"I think everybody is fearful of the disease process, fearful of nursing homes, and what we want to do is get them through the doors," he said. "Then the people will know our goal is to improve the quality of life."

Carpenter said the geriatric care center will benefit everyone.

"This will cover all stratas of our society," he said. "Everyone will need geriatric health care at some point."

Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor of Tech and president of the HSC, said the ideas and proposals for the Garrison Center began in 1998.

"We received the land from Tech, but it took a while to get started because we were working with a private organization and a state univer-

**CENTER** continued on page 5



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH OFFICIALS and constituents celebrated the opening of the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center located on Indiana Avenue across from the Tech Health Sciences Center.

## After-hours visitors soon will pay to park

### DRIVERS' DUES: Pay-and-display machines will charge \$1 an hour to park in certain lots.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The office of Traffic and Parking at Texas Tech will implement a pay-and-display machine system in parking lots by the Library, the Charles E. Maedgen Theatre, Administration building, English and Philosophy building and the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations, said the pay-and-display machines will control parking on campus after hours by charging visitors \$1 an hour to park in the selected parking lots.

Pay-and-display machines, which work like parking meters, will be located in several spots around the parking lot.

Hinojosa said each parking spot will be numbered and a visitor will take the number to the machine.

"The majority of the Tech population wants to make sure other folks, not related to Tech, bear the burden of parking fees that Tech students, faculty and staff have to abide by," he said.

These fees will not affect students, faculty and staff who have a residential or commuter parking sticker.

Channon Cain, outgoing external vice president for the Student Government Association at Tech, said he believes pay-and-display machines are not in the student's best interest.

"This is something I have been talking about for a while now, and

I believe it is not forthright to the students," he said. "I can just imagine a student who has to get up and leave his study group at the Library just to go put more money in the parking meter."

Cain said not all students have parking permits.

"Think of the students who ride the bus to class and save commuter parking permits," he said. "Traffic and Parking is nickel-and-diming students for something they already pay for."

Donald Dyal, dean of libraries at Tech, said the Library does not care if pay-and-display machines are implemented, as long as parking is available.

"We cannot get people to come to the Library because they have no place to park," he said. "People cannot get here, which does not do us any good. So an increase in parking is not an issue to us; the issue is there is no place to park."

Dyal said students expect to pay for parking.

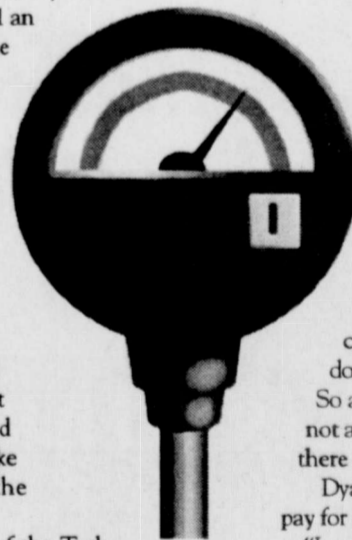
"I come from a place where you pay to park anywhere," he said. "Parking meters may not be an optimal solution, but it is better than what we have now."

Hinojosa said Traffic and Parking will have to increase enforcement to regulate the machines.

"The cost of putting up machines is estimated around \$200,000," he said. "Money was put in an account in 1999 for pay-and-display machines, but I do not know where that money came from."

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking, could not be reached for comment by press time.

The pay-and-display machines will go into effect Fall 2002.



## U.S. crude prices jump 36 percent; summer gas prices expected to rise

By Bruce Stanley/Associated Press

LONDON — U.S. crude prices have jumped by 36 percent since the beginning of February, and motorists are likely to see higher prices at the pump as the peak summer driving season approaches, energy analysts said Wednesday.

The worsening conflict between Israel and the Palestinians continues to rattle world markets, although several analysts said a possible Iraqi-led

oil embargo against the United States, Israel's main ally, would almost surely fail.

Crude futures prices dipped after spiking to six-month highs on Tuesday, when Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri declared in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that Arab countries have the right to coordinate their policies to put pressure on Israel and its defenders.

Fresh data from the American Petroleum Institute showing an unexpected buildup in U.S.

inventories of oil and gasoline deflated some of the concern about a potential Iraqi disruption in crude exports.

May contracts of light, sweet U.S. crude were 19 cents lower at \$27.52 a barrel in afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, contracts of North Sea Brent crude were down 38 cents at \$27.28 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Ali Tahghighi, an analyst at Barclays Capital,

said prices should stabilize, barring a major escalation in tensions in the Middle East — home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves.

"I think prices are a bit overdone right now," he said. "I don't think the possibility of a disruption justifies a continued increase like the one we've seen in the past few weeks."

As of the close of business Tuesday, U.S. crude futures had surged by 36 percent since Feb. 1.

The increase is even steeper if measured from when crude futures bottomed after the September terrorist attacks. U.S. front-month futures for light, sweet crude have ballooned from an intraday low of \$16.70 a barrel on Nov. 19 to a high Tuesday of \$28.10.

"We think the price is really too high for the fundamentals, the economic side of the argument," said Leo Drollas, chief economist at the Center for Global Energy Studies.

# Up 2 Date

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

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- 1 Stupely
- 5 Uh...pardon me
- 9 Monks' leader
- 14 Mayberry lad
- 15 Doozy
- 16 Mitt
- 17 Transplanted sausage?
- 19 Eagle's nest
- 20 Botanist Gray
- 21 Med. care plan
- 22 Plans
- 24 Segue
- 25 Told whoppers
- 26 Gauquin setting
- 29 Coltrane's instrument
- 30 Machu Picchu resident
- 34 Pimiento holder
- 35 Calendar unit
- 36 Approach
- 37 Explorer
- 38 Surrendered formally
- 39 Surrendered
- 40 Maintain
- 41 SWAT attack
- 42 Arrive
- 43 Nonentity
- 44 Pindar poem
- 45 Bribe money
- 46 Fancy schmancy
- 48 Stripped down
- 49 Back up
- 52 Select
- 53 Regular guy
- 56 "Uncle Vanya" character
- 57 Transplanted Jethro Tull album?
- 60 French topper
- 61 Obligation
- 62 "Mrs. Bridge" author Connell
- 63 Buffalo skater
- 64 Cub Sammy
- 65 Actress Turner

**DOWN**

- 1 "Germinal" writer Emile
- 2 Musical piece
- 3 One of Columbus' ships
- 4 Frat party necessity
- 5 Graduates
- 6 Impresario Sol
- 7 Golfer Ernie
- 8 Folded and spindled
- 9 Colorful chalcodony
- 10 Transplanted liberal?
- 11 Steppenwolf hit, "to Be Wild"
- 12 Roman poet
- 13 Golf bag items
- 18 Chess side
- 23 Scratched
- 24 Transplanted revelation?
- 26 1969 Alfred Hitchcock film
- 27 "It's..."
- 28 Appalachian Trail visitor
- 29 "Hawkins Dance"
- 31 Rad!
- 32 Quibble
- 33 Showplace
- 35 Jerry Garcia fans
- 38 Ticked off
- 42 Singer Brooks
- 45 Tropical fruit
- 47 Emulate
- 48 Demosthenes
- 48 Ali vs. Frazier I, II and III
- 49 CSA soldiers
- 50 Zoo's home
- 51 Action word
- 52 Coffee, slangily
- 54 Algerian seaport
- 55 Sicilian volcano
- 58 Status
- 59 Moray

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

MILER HELP AMTIS  
ADAGE APER DINT  
LOCOMOTIVE OSLO  
ELK ALEC MARTEN  
KIDS LIBERTY  
ASPENS MASERU  
FARES LOVED SRI  
ATOP VISAS OTIC  
REV GENES GRETE  
ICARUS LOADED  
PESETAS TEAL  
ARISEN SEAL ASP  
TOOT DETERGENTS  
EDNA AMEN ALTOS  
NESS SOWS SLEPT

By Randall J. Hartman  
Escondido, CA 4/4/02

## Entertainment Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprise success of the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack has led to a record label deal for its producer, T Bone Burnett, and Joel and Ethan Coen, the makers of the film. Columbia Records will distribute the new label, DMZ Records. Its first release will be from 75-year-old country singer Ralph Stanley, who won a Grammy Award this year for his "O Death" track on the "O Brother" soundtrack. The disc will be released June 11.

The new label's board of advisers will include Elvis Costello, Tom Waits, Bono and the Coen brothers.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Efforts to raise money to keep a classical radio station from switching to a more profitable rock format have fallen short.

University of California, Santa Barbara officials said Monday that they'd raised \$304,619 toward the purchase of KDB 93.7 FM, less than 10 percent of the amount needed.

"We've needed an angel. I don't hear any wings flapping," said John Wiemann, vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

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## Quote of the Day

"God gave me two ears and one mouth, and this is a good period for me to do some listening."

— DR. DAVID SMITH, Tech interim chancellor, on student, faculty and staff feedback. Please see SMITH, page 1.

## The Rundown



### Chemical fire causes no major injuries

FORT WORTH (AP) — A two-alarm chemical plant fire caused evacuations at several nearby businesses Wednesday, but no serious injuries were reported.

Twenty-six people were decontaminated and transported to area hospitals as a precaution after a fire erupted at the Crompton Corp. chemical plant, spewing naphthalene sulfate into the air.

Fire department spokesman Lt. Kent Worley said the chemical was a nontoxic irritant.

### U.S. denies torture of al-Qaida officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling news reports "wrong and irresponsible," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld denied Wednesday that officials are considering torture as a way to get information out of captured al-Qaida leader Abu Zubaydah.

"Reports to that effect are wrong, inaccurate, not happening and will not happen," he said. "He will be properly interrogated by proper people who know how to do those things."

### Blair holds tribute to the Queen Mother

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair praised the Queen Mother as a figure who had united Britain and inspired widespread devotion as Parliament held a special session Wednesday to honor the royal matriarch.

Lawmakers, most dressed in black or dark suits, bowed their heads and held a minute's silence at the opening of the House of Commons as a mark of respect to the Queen Mother, who died Saturday at the age of 101. Parliament returned early from its Easter break to hold the special session.

Blair said the Queen Mother had given unstinting and devoted service to the country and British Commonwealth and "was a unifying figure for Britain, inspiring love and affection in all she met."

"The respect she received and the outpouring of affection after her death is not the result of her long life," said the prime minister.

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The TIME IS HERE!

\* The following meetings will be held in the Student Union Building (former UC)

Date	Place	Time
Thurs., April 4	Double T Room	5:30 - 7:00 pm
Mon., April 8	Double T Room	6:00 - 7:00 pm

\* Special Student Organization Re-Registration on above dates.

For additional information: Call 742-3621 or come by Student Activities, Student Union Building (former UC), Room 228

## Tech Notes

IEEE will host its Student Professional Awareness Conference from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today in Mass Communications building, Room 101. Topics covered include business ethics and education in the new world.

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host the end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. The organization is open to any Texas Tech student who is interested in engineering and technology. For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047 or by e-mail at bird98roach@hotmail.com.

The Texas Tech University School of Music will present a concert entitled "Laude Spirituali: Spiritual Songs of Praise and Devotion" in honor of the Vatican art exhibit at the Tech Museum. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information, contact Lisa Muse at (806) 742-2270, ext. 233.

The Tech Museum's "Arts History Series" will present a lecture by Oliver McRae entitled "A Time of Holiness: Gothic to Renaissance" at 7 p.m. Thursday. Music will be provided by the Tech Early Music Ensemble beginning at 7 p.m., and the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Muse at (806) 742-2270.

Delta Kappa Delta will host the "India Nite" talent show at 6 p.m. Saturday at Ed Irons Middle School, located at 5214 79th St. Tickets are \$5; children under 7 are admitted free. Proceeds benefit child abuse prevention programs. For more information, contact Dharmi Mehta at (806) 438-0025.

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# Water research continues at Tech

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

Research in the area of wastewater recycling has been conducted at Texas Tech for the last two years and is now gaining headway with the help of Tech students.

Audra Morse, a graduate student studying civil engineering of water resources, has been working on experiments begun by NASA on wastewater recovery for astronauts on long-term space missions, as well as the treatment of wastewater on Earth. The experiments are being conducted at Tech as a replica of NASA's existing treatment systems at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The need for wastewater recycling research arose from protests by astronauts about the soap used during space missions. The soap they use dries out the skin but is biodegradable and easily re-

cycled. Experiments now are being tested on the preferred soap of astronauts: Pert Plus for Kids.

The soap is mixed with urine and water and run through a set of plastic tubes developed by NASA called an aerobic reactor. The harmful organisms within the mix are supposed to grow on the inside of the tubes through aerobic respiration creating a thin "bio-film" and removing the waste. No one will actually be digesting the "clean" water, however pharmaceutical tests will be conducted, said Morse. This process is high-maintenance (especially in space), and the tubing is hard, which makes it difficult for the bio film to grow.

"The research is to make sure the water is safe for space applications where 99.9 percent is recycled," Morse said.

Tony Rector, a graduate student, is working on an alternative to this prob-

lem. Using the same method of "bio-film" growth on the inside of plastic tubes, Rector uses two sets. He said he hopes using one smaller, harder tube inside a larger, softer tube will enable the "bio-film" to stick more easily and not create pressure built up by blockage in the lines.

"The research is to help in the development of technologies to sustain life on long-term space missions," Rector said.

Other areas of research besides outer space are also being experimented with. Small towns called colonias, located on the Texas-Mexico border, are experiencing water sanitation problems.

These towns are home to 400,000 people along the border and consist mostly of migrant farm workers. These places lack the services of wastewater renewal, water treatment and drinking

water. The residents of these towns have outhouses for bathrooms, which drain into a cesspool where waste is dried out but not treated, said Morse.

The method for the treatment of the wastewater is done through the same aerobic respiration as the NASA experiment. The research will be able to help the people living in the colonias by providing them with clean water.

Morse said the project will soon expand to the Rio Grande Valley where a great concentration of colonias exist.

"The goal of this project is to take technology for space applications and apply them to terrestrial applications to improve the quality of life for those lacking basic services such as drinking water and waste water treatment," Morse said.

# Catholic leader says the church must restore trust

(AP) — The president of the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' conference said Wednesday that molestation scandals involving priests will end only when church leaders take definitive steps to restore parishoners' trust.

Bishop Wilton Gregory gave few specifics but left the door open to asking the Vatican to approve a binding sex abuse policy for American clergy.

"There's a possibility that we might propose some action that would need validation by the Holy See," said Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The conference serves as the church's national voice on social and religious issues, implementing policies set in Rome. As president, Gregory can influence — but cannot decide — what actions the bishops take.

About 10 years ago, the conference proposed guidelines for handling sex abuse cases involving clergy, but bishops have been free to set their own policies.

If the bishops wanted to take stronger action, such as imposing rules for handling sex abuse cases that would be binding in all U.S. dioceses, they would need the Vatican's approval.

"We, as bishops, have to guarantee that in the future, no priest who has been accused of a credible molestation against a child, is ever put back in a position of pastoral responsibility where he can act out again," Gregory said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The crisis will end when we, as bishops, can convince our people and pledge ourselves to making sure that children are safe."

Gregory took no position on whether Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston should resign. Law has admitted he shuttled former priest John Geoghan from parish to parish despite evidence Geoghan had molested children.

"I think that would be completely inappropriate for me to offer any opinion one way or another," Gregory said.

Law's handling of the Geoghan case sparked an outcry over the church's response to abuse allegations, leading bishops nationwide to remove dozens of priests suspected of molesting children.

One bishop, the Rev. Anthony O'Connell of the Palm Beach, Fla., diocese, resigned after admitting he inappropriately touched a teen-ager more than 25 years ago.

# Scientists in Spain conduct research on two-headed snake

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Scientists studying a two-headed snake found in Spain have two major questions: Does one head boss the other around? Will the creature ever find a mate?

The star attraction of the University of Valencia's zoology lab these days is a 10-inch ladder snake, a nonpoisonous species native to Spain, Portugal and France.

A farmer in Spain's southeast Alicante province found the snake in February, and

it was transferred to Valencia last week. It now lives in a terrarium with a video camera filming every flicker of its two tongues and four eyes.

So far both heads seem to work fine, and move independently, said Vicente Roca, a University of Valencia zoologist taking part in the study.

The snake is about nine months old, and it's too early to say if it's male or female. It is pale gray, with dark lines run-

ning from head to tail and transversal lines connecting them. Hence the name ladder, although the rungs disappear with age and the snakes turn light brown.


When mature, the snakes can be up to 5 feet long.

Biologists hope to determine if the snake also has separate digestive tracts — both heads have been seen eating — and whether one head dominates the other.

Gordon Burghardt, a consultant from

the University of Tennessee, said he has studied two two-headed snakes over the years and both times the heads were so autonomous they even fought over food.

Then there's the issue of reproduction. Roca said once this snake gets settled and its sex is determined, scientists will present it with a normal species of the opposite sex, then watch for a spark.



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Dr. DeNoble has testified before Congress, the FDA, the Vice-President's Tobacco Settlement Committee and appeared on TV's "60 Minutes", "Dateline", "Prime Time", "Good Morning America" and other programs.



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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.

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Life not something to be neatly labeled

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

going to do when you graduate?" has so little bearing on reality that the question might as well have been "How do you intend to harvest the moon's green cheese?"

When people ask the "What next?" question, they expect some basic formulaic response of job, school, family or other such banality. They like to keep everybody categorized in those neat little groupings of student, scientist, politician, teacher or whatnot.

What they do not care to hear about is one's dream of heading "out there" finding a way to make ends meet doing what they are truly passionate about. The answer of "improving the world while journeying through life with great friends, fine beer, soul-shattering sex, mind-bending literature, heart-racing music and adrenaline-saturated physical exertion, all served over a piping-hot,

With a little practice, it becomes quite easy to lie. But is it really lying when you have no idea what the truth is? However you define it, what comes out of this mouth in response to "What are you

home-cooked-from-scratch meal of the culinary sublime" throws your average person off guard.

"Wait a minute ..." they stammer stupefied. "You want to improve the world? What kind of a hippie freak are you?"

You see, all through life we have been played the recording over and again. The mantra chants: go to school; get a job; pay your bills; raise a family; retire; die. Any deviation from that course simply does not compute, and the deviants are written off as social misfits.

But what if we don't want to enter a career? What if we decide to live our lives in deference to the questions, "Why are you doing that?" and "How are you helping to make a better, more hospitable place out of this crazy mixed-up world?" instead of asking what and for how much.

Ideally, shouldn't we be leaving college well equipped and energized to turn this world on end?

Unfortunately, it is hard to erase the programming. The brainwashing starts

young. A substitute teacher once asked his squirming classroom of eighth-grade students what they wanted to do with their life. Although the responses ranged from mechanic to hustler, the later apparently consisting of a taxing

schedule of "pimping hoes" and "dealing dope," none expressed a wish to make an impact outside of their own self-interested desires.

Poll a college classroom and you get much the same response, only this time you have a small recognition of a community outside of the self and an understanding that one must participate in that society.

Our mature and enlightened classmates are working to become doctors or businessmen. On the outset, these are noble goals, but when you get down to the basics and examine their motives, those are the exact same dreams of the eighth grader. Tinker with things and make lots of money by exploiting others.

We have only a vague concept of where we are headed in life and little understanding of why. We are tossed

*We have only a vague concept of where we are headed in life and little understanding of why. We are tossed into college by a system, which would have us believe that to be uneducated is to be worthless.*

into college by a system, which would have us believe that to be uneducated is to be worthless. We were forced to choose a major by an institution that emphasizes the ends — graduation figures — and not the means. And soon we will join a world in which the focus is on what you are doing and how much are you making.

Basically, we are operating under the misconception that if we get a job, work hard, raise a family, retire and die, then the world's problems will magically disappear. In the end, it is all a question of what is in it for me.

Wake up! The world is bigger than we are. There is more to life than our piddling little corner of existence. We can choose to squander our lives as slaves to the eight to five job, contributing nothing but income taxes to the world, or we can fritter away our existence by being a non-productive leech on society accepting handouts as they come. Or better yet, we can live the life we dream about, contributing what we can as often as we can.

Once we are free from the pressures of expectation, only then can we follow the path of inspiration. If everyone contributes, no one can lose. And if the idea catches on, exiting seniors with a passion for the future will no longer have to lie.

So, what are you doing after you graduate?

**■ Loren Bell is a senior from Lubbock. He can be contacted at [lbell@ttu.edu](mailto:lbell@ttu.edu).**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law students in the dark

To the editor: As a first-year law student, who certainly cares a great deal about the Texas Tech community and the ultimate success of our law program, I am baffled as to why the search for a new dean has been such a quiet and secretive procedure. Tech and the Lubbock community both have a great interest in the selection process of the new dean, simply because of the position's influence over the vast law school budget.

The search to fill the top spot at the law school has left many of us in the Tech community confused and in the dark with regard to the identity of the potential candidates and specifically, what criteria the dean selection committee is relying upon in their process. Various accusations and rumors are circulating through the law school and local community creating a need for some clarification associated with the search. Is there a justification for this lack of disclosure?

Questions that first come to my mind include: Who are the candidates being considered? What are their qualifications and past experience in

the law school arena? What attributes are the candidates being judged upon? What candidates have been eliminated from the search and why?

Top tier law schools, many of which Tech strives to model itself after, have traditionally promoted from within their own faculty. Our law school has an outstanding faculty, with numerous legal scholars, who are well-known and respected across the country. With many viable candidates within our own faculty, who among them are being considered to take the reigns next Fall?

Furthermore, the dean selection committee or some other office within the university's administration should provide answers to the questions many students in the law school, as well as other members of the Tech community may have concerning the appointment of a new dean. A forum or even an occasional status report would without doubt help to alleviate the confusion and tension caused by the uncertainty surrounding the process.

Law students and the local community have been left in the dark in the process of finding a replacement for the paramount position at the law school. Do not further disenfranchise the Tech

family by keeping the selection process so hush-hush.

Cory Crenshaw  
 first-year law student  
 Texas Tech School of Law

Drug laws harmful too

To the editor: On March 22, Daniel White opened his column with a question: "Do you ever consider that the federal government spends billions of dollars every year on the war against drugs?"

Please allow me, White, to answer this question for you. Yes, in fact I consider this gross misallocation of tax money on a daily basis. I think about how this "war on drugs" flushes billions of dollars away into the hands of unconstitutional agencies comprised of jack-booted Gestapo thugs; about how said thugs, in execution of a "no-knock" search warrant kick down doors and murder people in cold blood only to learn after the fact that they had raided the wrong house.

Sometimes, I think about the Dallas Police Department and how more than 700 pounds of what had been seized as "cocaine" turned out to

be nothing more than crushed sheetrock. Sometimes, my thoughts turn to the poor black people of Tulia and how more than a third of their adult population were railroaded into prison sentences in a string of trumped up "busts" for which there was no evidence other than the "good" word of a convicted felon.

The disgrace that took place in Tulia is easily the worst case of institutional racism that has taken place in recent history. All of it thanks to the police, the politicians and the "war on drugs."

You don't have to be Catholic or Christian, Buddhist or Jewish to see that these health-Nazis, in their zeal to protect us from ourselves, have created a system that inflicts much more harm upon society than the drugs themselves, even at the height of their destructive power.

Likewise, you don't have to be atheist/agnostic to realize that a system that perpetuates this cycle of violence is far more immoral than anyone's personal use.

Robert Long  
 Advisory Panel Member  
 Tech NORML

Smith outstanding choice for chancellor

EDITORIAL

For nearly nine months, the Texas Tech Board of Regents have been charged with one of its most important tasks — to find a chancellor to head the university system.

From open forums to closed-door meetings, the Board has weighed options, thrown around names and worked to pick a successor for Chancellor Emeritus John Montford.

Wednesday, the Board announced its sole finalist for the position — Health Sciences Center President and Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith.

It is the opinion of the editorial board of *The University Daily* that an excellent decision was made in choosing Smith.

Since Montford's resignation became effective in September, two months after he announced it, Smith has served as the interim chancellor. One of the difficult aspects of an interim position is its lack of permanence. It is easy for people in interim positions to merely view the job as that of bridging a gap between the time a predecessor leaves and a successor is named.

During this school year, however, Smith has managed to gracefully walk a fine line between shaking things up when the length of his term was unknown and letting the office of the chancellor become stagnant, thus causing the university to lose momentum.

This year, Smith has worked on an initiative called the Student First Campaign, which was designed to give the students of this university a voice in the institution's future. Additionally, in October, Smith reorganized the budget of the chancellor's office, ending up with a \$1-million surplus. The interim chancellor then took part of this money and put it into academics by creating student scholarships with it, promising even more money for this goal in the years to come.

The fact Smith has been doubling as HSC president and interim chancellor shows his work ethic and dedication to this university.

Had the Board chosen a well-known public figure for this position, the new chancellor would have undoubtedly brought in new ideas and promise for the institution's future. Yet, this person may not have been able to understand Tech's history and heritage. Had the Board brought up an established university official, the new chancellor would have undoubtedly understood where Tech has been but may not have been able to think outside of the box enough to take the university system to new, uncharted levels.

Smith, however, seems like an individual who will be able to take the university into a new era, while never losing sight of what makes Tech unique. This is a rare combination to find in any candidate.

In many ways, choosing a chancellor is like deciding where the university system will go from here. The chancellor sets the momentum, tone and attitude for the entire system.

Many names were tossed around the rumor mill to take the chancellor position, many of which belonged to famous politicians and widely-known public figures. While a well-known name could bring a lot of connections and attention to the Tech, it does not necessarily mean that person is best for this school.

We believe Smith's background and work make him more than qualified to run this system. His connection to Tech will arguably help both him and the system in the years to come. But it is his dedication to students, ability to develop new dreams and willingness to work hard for Tech that make him an outstanding candidate for chancellor. No wonder he is the only one.

The UD editorial board backs the Regents' decision to name Smith as the sole candidate as we believe he is the best person to steer the Tech system toward new horizons.

**Smith**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for Tobacco Prevention and Control. Bacchi serves as co-chairwoman with Schmidly's wife, Janet, for Campus Care Givers.

"Donna's willing to add some things to her life," Smith said. "In some ways this is as tough on her as it is me, but we talked about it, and she's willing to do that."

Smith also has a son who will soon graduate from Cornell University as well as a daughter who attends a local high school.

"I'm going to try not to miss a whole lot of my daughter's swim meets when I can; I need to be there for her. I haven't had as many formal dinners as John (Montford) had because there are some nights with the family you just need to go and spend time together."

Recently, local media announced Dallas Independent School District Superintendent, Mike Moses, as a finalist. Moses announced he would not pursue the position as Tech chancellor. His decision came after the DISD offered him an \$18,000 raise, bringing his salary to \$310,000 and making him the highest-paid school official in the nation.

Typically, a university system president has a salary considerably greater than that of a chancellor, but Smith insists that his decision did not involve money.

"This may surprise people, but we (the Board of Regents and Smith) have not even talked about the pay," Smith said. "I got a nice letter from Mike (Moses) today congratulating me, and he said that he is doing what is best for him and hopes he can continue to see some games, and Mike can certainly come see any games he wants to; he's a good man."

Smith said he finds his "free" time to be sparse but said his passion for life is outdoors.

"I like fishing and hunting, and I like going out with my kids, who are both

big outdoor people," he said. "That's sort of a quality time; it's not as much as we wish, but I enjoy doing it. I just enjoy being out."

Smith said he hopes to maintain a strong relationship with and easy access for students.

"At the Health Sciences Center, I was very informal; students came down all the time. I imagine that's what will happen here, and I'm comfortable with that," he said. "I'm really not big on titles; I prefer to be called Dave. We need to be informal; this university is bigger than this job. The day you're no longer in this job, the phone will stop ringing, so don't think you're that important."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor of news and information, said she enjoys working with Smith.

"He seeks a lot of input; he's very collaborative, and he's also great with the media, which is good for my job," Rugeley said. "It's fun; the way you have fun is you do what you want to do, you're allowed to be creative, and you're allowed to do things differently, and that's what he's done for us."

Over the next 21 days, Smith said he will continue as interim chancellor. He said he will make an effort to meet with Student, Faculty and Staff Senates.

"God gave me two ears and one mouth, and this is a good period for me to do some listening," Smith said. "The best ideas I ever get are from other people anyway; while doing both jobs during this 21 day period, I will try to spend some time with those key contacts from both universities and do some listening."

Regent Bob Black said the Board will engage in a search for a new leader of the Health Sciences Center.

"Dr. Smith has been extremely effective at the HSC and will be tough enough to follow," Black said. "We felt he brought such qualifications that we were willing to go through another search for the HSC."

Smith said he will not pursue a political career in the future.

**Finalist**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a very quality leader," Brown said. "We need to look for someone who had compassion for Texas Tech."

Black said the committee compiled the list for finalists last week and Smith was the only name on it.

"The committee met last week and unanimously decided he was our finalist," Black said. "He has a real passion for Texas Tech. He has the energy and the stamina to do the things necessary to do as chancellor."

Mike Moses may have been among the list of candidates, but he was never in the running as a finalist, he said.

Because of his familiarity with the governments on the local, state and federal levels, Smith proved to be more than qualified, Brown said. His experience working as head of the HSC for six years and his performance thus far as interim chancellor made him a fore-runner for the position and solidified the Board's decision.

Tech President David Schmidly said Smith is the best person for the job.

"Smith has been here on campus so, in a sense, it was kind of a no-

brainer," Schmidly said.

Smith said his goals are to achieve the standards laid out in the administration's strategic plan.

"The Board has laid out a very aggressive strategic plan that, I think, epitomizes where Texas Tech is heading in becoming a national powerhouse in areas like research services," Smith said. "My priorities reflect the goals of the university. Let's grow; let's be diverse; let's support our students and help the best academic and research environment in the country."

Smith said he will continue in Montford's footsteps in raising funds for Tech. The current state of the economy is threatening many schools nationwide, but Smith said Tech's future is secured.

"We are going to face some challenges, but the Board has made some decisions over the past few months, and we have positioned ourselves in case things are going to become a little more difficult," he said.

Now that one position is as good as filled, another is vacated. Because Smith served as president of the HSC, the administration must now find a replacement for that position.

Brown said the Board plans to name an interim president and form a search committee as soon as possible.

**Center**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sity," he said.

More than \$12 million was raised for the geriatric care center with the assistance of the Sears Methodist Retirement System Inc. Out of the \$12 million raised, \$4 million was raised privately.

"We are proud of our faculty, staff and students," he said. "We need to do things that make sense for students."

Smith said the first three students will be admitted Monday, and expansion will increase during the summer and fall.

Smith thanked Keith Perry, Sears Methodist President and CEO, on behalf of Tech and the HSC for assistance in providing Tech with the geriatric care center, as well as the Garrison family and their contributions.

"This facility will change the way we train health care physicians for-

ever," Smith said. "You can talk about change and dreams, but someone has to be there to make it happen."

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, R - Texas, said the geriatric care center will be a role model for the nation.

"This is an area where we don't have enough good answers," she said. "This is going to be the pilot program with its state-of-the-art equipment and state-of-the-art training that will be a role model for the rest of the country."

Hutchison said she was happy to be in attendance.

"It's a proud day for Texas Tech, for Lubbock, for Texas and for America," she said. "I am so proud to be here."

U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R - Lubbock, said the opening of the geriatric care center was the mark of a historic day.

"There will be things happening here that everybody in the nation will benefit from," he said. "We are blessed to have this center, this university and the people at the university with these visions."

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## Chicago's unique sounds bring memories, good times

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Nothing lasts forever, said Jimmy Pankow, who plays the trombone for Chicago, after the band's Tuesday night concert at the United Spirit Arena.

However, he said, Chicago is still alive and strong 35 years down the road. "I'm enjoying the ride," Pankow said. Performing on stage is fun for him

because of the feedback from the crowd, he said.

They constantly danced on stage during the concert.

"It's infectious," he said. "It gets the adrenaline flowing."

Pankow contributes Chicago's success to the band's "distinctive sound."

"We have a style that is our own," he said. "The brass (instruments) is part of

the trademark."

Chicago fan Ron Smith agreed.

"The live brass instruments set them

off from other bands," said

Smith, a sophomore international business major from Denton.

The music of Chicago will be around forever, he said.

"It is a legendary style of music," he said. "And few bands make it into the legendary category."

Smith, who has been listening to Chicago for as long as he can remember, said he enjoyed his first Chicago concert.

Parazaid, woodwinds; Bill Champlin, keyboards, guitar and vocals; Jason Scheff, bass and vocals; Tris Imboden, drums and Keith Howland, guitar.

Not only does the audience have an exciting time during the concert, but the band members do as well, he said.

"People just want to have fun and see

"For being a group of 65 year-old hipsters, they still sound good," Smith

said.

Lee Loughnane, who plays trumpet for Chicago, said the band is going to continue playing as long as they can.

Chicago will play 75 to 80 songs this year.

Band members consist of Robert Lamm, keyboards and vocals; Walt

Parazaid, woodwinds; Bill Champlin, keyboards, guitar and vocals; Jason Scheff, bass and vocals; Tris Imboden, drums and Keith Howland, guitar.

Not only does the audience have an exciting time during the concert, but the band members do as well, he said.

"People just want to have fun and see

(us) having fun," Loughnane said.

While the band members are not as young as they once were, they still know how to enjoy themselves.

"We actually sincerely have fun (performing)," he said. "If you can't have fun, you should go home."

While concerts are entertaining, Loughnane said, it is the music that keeps Chicago alive.

Chicago performed songs from the band's first album as well as songs from the 26th album. "I've Been Searchin' So Long," "Hard to Say I'm Sorry/Getaway," "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," "25 or 6 to 4" and "Colour My World," were among the songs performed.

Instrumental solos consisted of flute, trumpet, saxophone, trombone and drums and brought the approximately 4,600 Chicago fans in attendance to their feet on several occasions.

Gail Latimer has been a Chicago fan for 30 years; she said the band's music is timeless.

Latimer relived old times during

Tuesday's concert as she sang along to most of the songs performed.

"The first slow song I danced to was (Chicago's) 'Colour of My World,'" said Latimer, a counselor at Monterrey High School here in Lubbock.

She said she appreciated this Chicago concert more than the concert she went to when she was a student at Texas Tech.

"Every individual (of Chicago) is so gifted," she said.

When a band has been around as long as Chicago, she said, it shows the band's talent is deep-rooted.

Chicago has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. They have sold more than 120 million records and have 20 top 10 hits.

They have had 18 gold records and 13 platinum. Their albums have spawned two greatest hits albums, a big band album and a live in concert album.

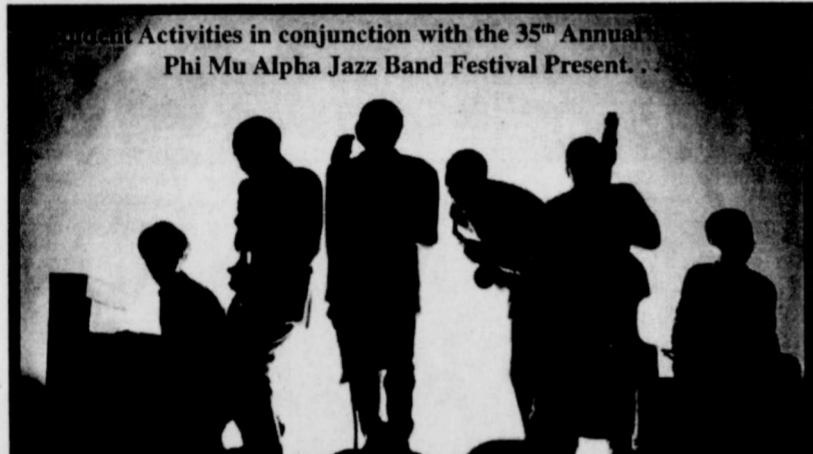
Latimer said that their music makes you feel.

"Their music stirs emotions," she said. "The lyrics you remember."

“For being a group of 65 year-old hipsters, they still sound good.”

— RON SMITH  
A Chicago - The Band fan

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## 'West Wing' not real life

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — This just in: Martin Shelifeen is not president.

Just in case New Mexico television viewers were wondering, the state Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department wanted them to know that an episode of "The West Wing" scheduled to air Wednesday night is fictional.

The NBC drama series about life in the White House was to feature a story line about a crash of a heavy rig bearing uranium fuel rods in a remote Idaho tunnel.

"The scenario described is completely fictional," the department said in a news release issued Tuesday, later adding, "New Mexico has no tunnels." Neither, it added, does Idaho.

In fact, New Mexico does have a tunnel on U.S. 82 between Alamogordo and Cloudcroft.

Anne Clark, the department's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant coordinator, said Wednesday that the news release should have said New Mexico has no tunnels on roads designated for vehicles hauling radioactive and other hazardous materials.

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# Jordan all aired out, will miss remainder of season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan will miss the rest of the season because of problems with his knee. The Washington Wizards placed Jordan on the injured list Wednesday, one day after he scored a career-low two points in a career-low 12 minutes of a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. "I think it is best at this point to rest the knee and let it heal properly," Jordan said in a statement released by the team. "I tried to get back and play as soon as possible, and early on, the knee responded well. But after the swelling this morning, I think it's best to give it rest." Jordan had arthroscopic surgery Feb.

27 to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He missed 12 games before returning to the active roster on March 20 in Denver and has appeared in seven games since, all as a reserve. "Following his surgery, Michael did absolutely everything to come back as quickly as possible to help this team in our playoff push," general manager Wes Unseld said. "In doing that, Michael probably pushed a little too hard." Jordan reiterated that he plans to play next season if he is physically able. "I signed a two-year contract to play," Jordan said. "Obviously, my health will always determine my playing status. But at

this time, my plan is to play next season." Jordan traveled with the Wizards to Milwaukee late Tuesday for Wednesday night's game against the Bucks, but he returned to Washington on Wednesday afternoon. Bobby Simmons was activated off the injured list and was to be in uniform for the Milwaukee game. Jordan leads the Wizards in scoring with 23.3 points per game, but he has not been the same since he knocked knees with teammate Etan Thomas in the final game before the All-Star break. Jordan struggled for five games after the break before opting for surgery. His struggles coincided with the Wizards' fall

from the playoff picture. The Wizards were 8-19 since the All-Star break entering Wednesday's game as they chase Indiana for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. Jordan has never been on a team that didn't make the postseason. The Wizards had eight games remaining in the regular season going into the game at Milwaukee. The 39-year-old Jordan played only in the first half of the 113-93 loss to the Lakers, but coach Doug Collins said it was because the game was one-sided and that Jordan needed the rest. Jordan's minutes were inconsequential to the

outcome, and for the first time in his career he was a marginal, no-factor player off the bench. After the game, Jordan said his knee felt fine, and he gave no indication he was done for the season. "I was in no pain," Jordan said after the game. "It was Doug's decision to make sure I don't overdo it." Jordan battled tendonitis in both

knees and his wrist, and had to overcome back spasms and two broken ribs as he prepared for his second comeback last summer. Nevertheless, he vowed to play all 82 games. Jordan's season scoring average is the second lowest of his career, ahead only of his second season with the Chicago Bulls in 1985-86, when he broke his foot and played just 18 games.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Calico Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess		Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Aranda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Tabletobies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Halchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Old House One Stroke	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
1:00	Sew Young Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Sages Zoboaloo	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Clueless	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program Street Smart	TBA	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Beh/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy!	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Forune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends LeapFath	Survivor: Marquesas	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Life	Family Guy
8:00	Mystery!	Will Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.		Millennium 'G	King Hill
9:00	Frontline	E.R. 'TV14	Agency	Cops Cops	Primetime	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. Baidernet	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	Craig T. Kilborn	Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	King Hill Cheers
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Paid Program	E.T.	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach

6PM FRIENDS 6:30 EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND  
7PM & 7:30PM FAMILY GUY  
9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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# Tech finds what it has been looking for — a win

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

For the first time since March 3, Texas Tech softball players had smiles on their faces when the last out was recorded. The 13-game skid was over, and the Red Raiders started a new streak — a one-game winning streak.

After losing game one 8-2 against Texas A&M Corpus Christi on Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Johnson Field, Tech defeated the Islanders 2-0 in the nightcap to find the win column.

"It feels great to win again," Tech third baseman Andrea Joachims said. "I almost forgot how it felt. We got the gorilla off our back and finally got a win."

Tech (11-27) failed to produce runs in the first game when hits were coming. The Raiders scored two runs off seven hits and left seven runners stranded on base.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said the squad came out strong in the second game unlike its predecessor.

"That second game we came out ready to play," Reeves said. "It was totally different, and Maggie (Ayers) threw a heck of a game. I told them between games, 'you dug yourselves a hole.' I told them to climb out or put a lid on it."

Ayers (2-4) put a lid on Corpus Christi pitching a complete game-five hit shutout to close the afternoon for the Raiders. It was Ayers' second shutout of the season.

Ayers said she was just doing her job on the rubber, and she was happy with her performance.

"I'm excited," Ayers said. "I knew I had to do whatever it takes to keep the team in the game, and I did that."

Shortstop Kristi Robles said defense was the difference in the second game.

"Maggie pitched a great game," Robles said. "The defense came up with a lot of plays when we needed them."

Ayers said the defensive performance was at its best, and that played a big role in winning game two.

"Our defense is awesome," Ayers said. "Kristi (Robles) is unbelievable."

Eva (Harshman) had a great catch today, and AJ (Joachims) played great, too. It was definitely a whole team effort today."

Joachims' play showed with eight assists in the second game.

Robles backed up being what Reeves said was "unbelievable" with a diving stop to save the shutout in the final inning.

With one out and a runner on third, Robles dove at a hard-hit groundball. After smothering it, she threw the ball

home from her knees to keep the Islanders from scoring.

Reeves said that play may be a sign of things to come in the remainder of the season.

"I guarantee the play Robles made was huge," Reeves said. "The softball gods are finally with us, I guess."

Earlier in the week, the Raiders said to win, everything had to click for them. Ayers said that is what happened against Corpus Christi.

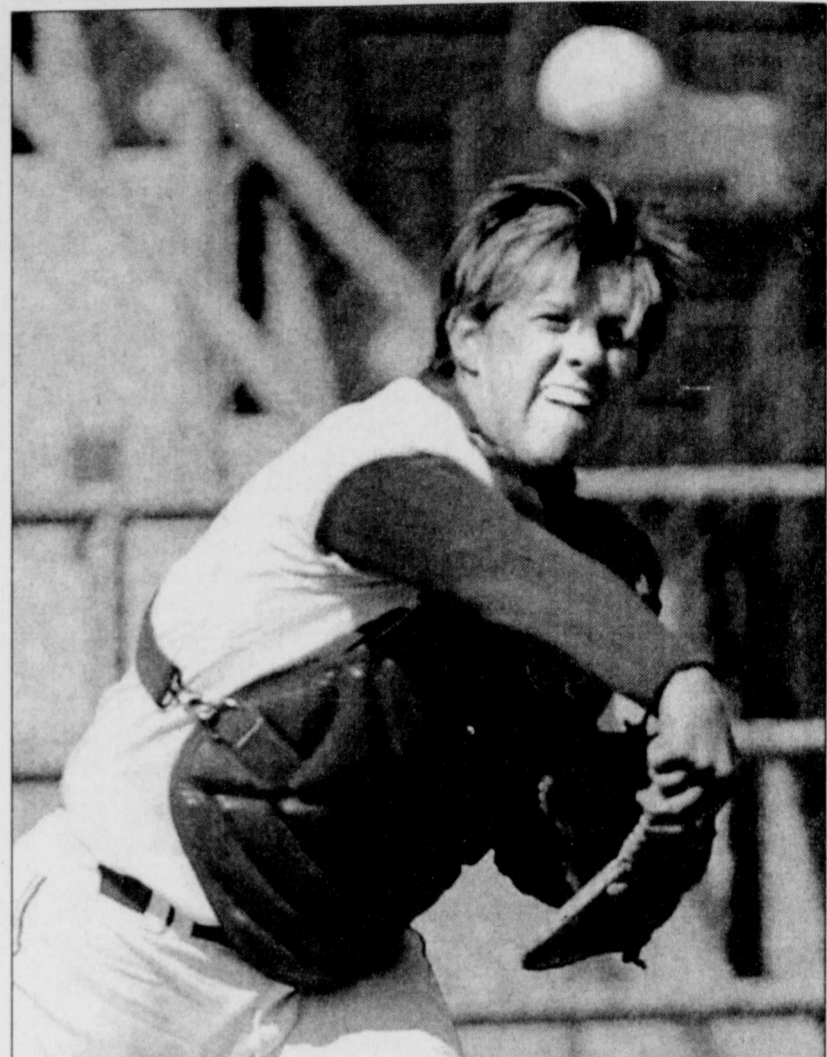
"We put everything together," Ayers said. "There were not many hits in the second game, but they came at the right time, and we just came together."

Robles said playing together prevented the team from losing its grip on the lead.

"We had no breakdowns out there," Robles said. "There wasn't an inning or a pitch where we just fell apart."

*"I told them between games 'you dug yourselves a hole.' I told them to climb out or put a lid on it."*

— BOBBY REEVES  
Texas Tech Coach



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH CATCHER Ashley Ready attempts to throw a runner out during Tech's doubleheader against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech lost game one, 8-2 but ended its 13-game losing streak after a 2-0 victory in game two. Maggie Ayers tossed a complete game shutout in the win. Tech returns to the diamond to face Oklahoma State on Saturday and Sunday at The Rock.

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