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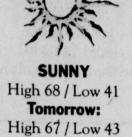
MONDAY

April 8, 2002

Volume 77 I Issue 126

Lubbock, Texas

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## Fraternity, 11 members named in lawsuit

#### By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The family of Siera Hanson is filing a lawsuit against John Steinmetz, Texas Tech Student Government Association president, and 10 other Phi Delta Theta fraternity members. Also named in the lawsuit is the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity.

Hanson was injured last year when a pickup truck driven by then-Phi Delta Theta member Travis Gilpin plowed into her bedroom while she was sleeping. She was 10 years old at the time.

Gilpin allegedly had just left a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party when he failed to control his speed and struck a wooden utility pole on Slide Road. According to court records, Gilpin overcorrected

his vehicle, jumping over a curb and into the residence.

According to court records, Gilpin's blood alcohol level was .193, which is more than twice the legal limit of .08. Gilpin was 20 years old at the time.

Hanson suffered injuries including broken ribs, a collapsed lung and injury to her spleen.

Hanson's parents, Michael and Julie McCarty, originally filed the lawsuit against Gilpin for reimbursement for housing repairs and Hanson's medical bills.

Court records state Hanson's medical bills from Feb. 11, 2001 and Feb 21, 2001 were about \$59,300.

In March, Steinmetz, along with Trent

Heddleston, Scott Herman, Braden Hood, Jonathan Landin, Tyler Nobles and a "John Doe" were added to the lawsuit.

At the time of the accident, Steinmetz was social chairman, Herman was president, Nobles was vice president, Doriff was risk management and Booher was pledge review of the Phi Delta Thetas. The rest of those named in the lawsuit were representatives of the fraternity.

Court records state they were added to the lawsuit for contributing alcohol to a minor.

Court records state that about a week before the party, the fraternity members met at their chapter meeting and planned the Feb. 11, 2001 party. All members were required to attend. Ac-

Booher, Justin Combs, John Doriff, Ryan cording to court records, to get into the party, fraternity members either had to pay \$20 or bring a 30-pack of beer. After all the alcohol had been collected, the fraternity believed they did not have enough alcohol to throw a party.

www.universitydaily.net

According to court records, Heddleston, who was an employee at a beer store, purchased about \$1,000 worth of additional alcohol.

The McCarty family filed the lawsuit against the fraternity for being aware of Gilpin's age and allowing him to drink.

The amended lawsuit states Steinmetz and the other 10 acted on behalf of the fraternity, which is why they are being sued.

Court records state the fraternity was negligent by furnishing and permitting the consumption of alcohol by minors, failing to provide adequate security at a fraternity event, allowing intoxicated people to consume alcohol and selling and serving alcohol to intoxicated people.

Steinmetz said he could not comment at the current time due to legal reasons.

Mother's Against Drunk Driving spokesperson, Shannon Schaff, said she has heard past complaints about alcohol in relation to fraternities and sororities.

"Texas Tech preaches to drink responsibly if you are under 21; not to not drink at all, which goes against what MADD believes," she said. Sure, the individual needs to be held account-

LAWSUIT continued on page 5

### Medicine Mannequins



### Provost candidate to hold forum today

### By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

William Marcy, academic dean of Texas Tech's College of Engineering and candidate for Tech provost, will host a public forum today at 4 p.m. in the Matador Room in the Student Union.

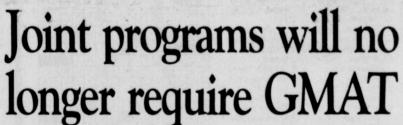
Marcy is one of four candidates for the position. Other candidates being considered are Daniel Acosta Jr., from the University of Cincinnati; Marlene Strathe, from the University of Northern Colorado; and Viola Florez-Tighe, from the University of New Mexico. Tech President David Schmidly and

the provost search committee, composed of university faculty, staff and administrators, began their search in October.

Current Provost John Burns announced his resignation in April 2001. Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management, is the committee chairman.

"We hope to complete all four interviews by the end of this month so that (Schmidly) will be able to make a decision shortly afterward," Heintze said. The deadline to find a new provost is

FORUM continued on page 5



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR MELANIE Fowler, (far right), instructs nursing students about where and what to listen for when using stethoscopes on their dummy named Bob.

### Simulation center offers opportunities for hands-on learning

Blair to back Bush in military action against Iraq

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech School of Nursing students are able to gain hands-on experience without endangering patients using the school's simulation center.

The center provides students with the capabilities to practice skills needed when treating patients using new technologies, including computer-generated patients and mannequins with the ability to breathe and respond to sensors.

Sharon Decker, director of clinical simulations and professor of clinical nursing, said she is in the process of updating the simulation center.

"I don't think the students understand all of the complex technology provided here at TTUHSC until they can compare it to other schools' simulation

By Ron Fournier/Associated Press

Prime Minister Tony Blair, in the stron-

gest signal yet to back U.S. military ac-

tion against Iraq, said Sunday that

Saddam Hussein must allow weapons

inspectors into his country "any time,

any place the international community

President Bush, urged the international

community to confront terrorist regimes

with military force if necessary - then

called Saddam a brutal leader who must

Blair, ending a weekend of talks with

demands" or face consequences.

COLLEGE STATION - British

centers," she said.

The HSC simulation center was one of the first five simulation centers in the nation and one of 10 in the nation.

The HSC uses a system called CathSim, which many hospitals use to enhance skills and assessment.

"Students have the opportunity to do everything in the simulation center before they get out into their field," she said. "They have the ability to manipulate the equipment and practice in the center 24 hours a day."

The simulation facility is open to students in undergraduate programs, graduate students in the school of nursing, allied health and medical students, and graduates wanting more practice in the "real world."

The CH Foundation provided the

be dealt with. He stopped just short of

specifically threatening military action

the prime minister told more than 1,000

people at the presidential library of Bush's

father, the 41st president. The elder

Bush, who introduced Blair, pushed back

Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, but was

criticized for ending the Persian Gulf

Blair's aides said the Iraq remarks were

a last-minute addition to his speech,

drafted Saturday night and Sunday

morning while the prime minister vis-

War with Saddam still in power.

"The regime of Saddam is detestable,"

against Iraq.

simulation center at Tech \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to maintain and update the facility.

Students can use the facility for classroom assignments or expand the new technology into the community at health fairs.

"We recently had a health fair at Harwell Elementary School," she said. "Our students performed lice screenings and showed them how to brush their teeth."

The simulation center provides mannequins that simulate people ranging in age from infant to adult that require treatments such as life support, pregnancy examinations and intravenous treatments. The center includes two virtual reality computers where students can practice administering treatment to vir-

ited Bush at the president's nearby ranch.

The strong language, coming at a time

when Blair is under pressure in Britain

to distance himself from Bush's war talk,

was viewed by White House aides as

needed reaffirmation of the close U.S.-

on the table for dealing with Saddam, a

characterization that aides say includes

initiated under President Clinton that

calls for a "regime change," or Saddam's

ouster. Bush calls the Iraqi leader a threat

Bush repeatedly says all options are

The president has embraced a policy

British alliance against terrorism.

possible military action.

tual patients.

The simulation center also allows students to perform supervised examinations such as pap smears on volunteers in the community.

"Our goal is every year to add one new sophisticated machine to help students," she said.

Trecia Clouden, a third-year nursing student from Virginia, said the simulation center is beneficial.

"It has given me a lot of handson training," she said. "It's just like being in a hospital, but your patients aren't alive."

Decker said the center also has a computer lab with 36 computers for students to use to enhance their education, including more than 60 software programs.

to the world, believing Iraq produces

weapons of mass destruction that

could be used by Saddam's terrorist

approach to fighting terrorism, not

just Iraq, said, "If necessary, the ac-

tion should be military and again, if

necessary and justified, it should in-

warning with a specific one to

Saddam: "He has to let the inspec-

**ACTION** continued on page 3

He quickly followed the general

volve regime change.'

Blair, talking broadly about his

allies

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

Students wanting to apply for the joint JD/MBA Program or the joint MBA/Master of Architecture Program at Texas Tech are no longer required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test to be considered for admission.

However, students are required to be admitted into the JD or Master of Architecture program to be qualified for the joint MBA programs. Students who are currently in the JD program may start taking graduate business courses after

they have completed their first year of law school.

W. J. Conover, MBA program director, said he is glad the changes in the policy were made.

"This is going to be much better for students looking to apply for this program," he said. "It removes a hurdle of testing, essay writing and reference letters that were turning good students away.'

In the past, the department did not

**PROGRAMS** continued on page 5

### PENGUIN PARTY



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor MARCUS WENNER, AN aviculturist from Seaworld in San Antonio, brought Pete and Penny Penguin, two Magellan penguins from South America, through the Texas Tech campus for a promotional tour in the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union on Friday. The Credit Union sells discounted Seaworld tickets to its members.

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# Up 2 Date

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



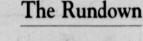
### Jury resumes talks in drug trafficking case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Central Texas jury will continue deliberations Monday in the federal trial of a former police officer accused in a drug trafficking scheme.

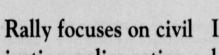
Arthur Gutierrez Jr., 39, faces five federal drug charges.

He is accused of accepting \$5,000 to escort or protect what he thought was cocaine in August and September 2000.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated for nearly five hours in Gutierrez's retrial Saturday before deciding to leave for the weekend and resume deliberations Monday.







CINCINNATI (AP) - One year after an unarmed black man was shot and killed by a white police officer, black activists contend the city has not done enough to help black residents economically and to hold police accountable for their actions.

Protesters gathered downtown Sunday to mark the anniversary of the shooting of Timothy Thomas, which led to the city's worst rioting since Martin Luther King's assassination in 1968.

William Kirkland, a black activist who often has accused police of using unnecessary force against blacks, organized the rally, which was held on Fountain Square.



### justice, police action



### Ireland's Catholic leader apologizes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The leader of Ireland's 4 million Catholics apologized Sunday for the "unspeakable harm" inflicted by pedophile priests as alleged victims picketed outside, demanding his resignation.

Cardinal Desmond Connell also sought "God's forgiveness and healing" at a mass honoring the man who founded a religious order embroiled in the unfolding sex-abuse scandal in this predominantly Catholic country.

"We ask this for ourselves and the victims, who have been so gravely wronged by those who were our brothers," Connell told 2,000 Catholic priests, nuns and brothers at the Royal Dublin Society conference center.

Outside, church officials ran a gantlet of protesters, some of whom claimed to be victims of pedophile priests.

### **Tech Notes**

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 Horticultural Society will sponsor its annual plant sale from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plant and Soil Science foyer and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University Horticultural Greenhouse. For more information, contact Amanda Broome at (806) 763-4149.

its last meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the BA Rotunda. For more information, contact Jennifer Elder at (806) 780-1190. The Tech Gunfire Kickline will hold tryouts Friday and Saturday and July 20 and July 21. For more information. e-mail gunfire\_kickline@hotmail.com.

Quote of the Day

### "I feel like every time I go to a club, it takes a day off my life."

- MICHELE FRANZWA, member of Tobacco Free Tech, on cigarette smoke. Please see FORMER, page 3.

### School disciplinary programs under scrutiny

statewide will come under scrutiny when the Texas Education Agency starts a new system to reduce irregularities in how schools report discipline action.

School districts are required to report to the TEA any disciplinary action that results in a student being removed from the classroom and sent to a disciplinary alternative education program.

Billy Jacobs, senior director of the safe schools division at TEA, said reporting mistakes are sometimes to blame for data irregularities, but he's concerned that some schools may be too quick to push problem students aside by placing them in alternative programs.

'Some districts will remove a student ... for three tardies," he told Sunday's

DALLAS (AP) - School districts editions of The Dallas Morning News. "We see a trend where more students are going for minor things."

Jacobs said the new system will monitor alternative placement and look at whether special-education students and those belonging to minority groups are disproportionately placed in disciplinary alternative programs.

The system, set to start in about a month, will include letters sent to districts to confirm data and to note any inaccuracies

Agency officials then will follow up and visit some schools to ensure compliance.

Under state law, a student must be placed in a disciplinary alternative education program for engaging in conduct punishable as a felony, committing an assault

or illegal drug and alcohol offenses. But they also may be placed there for code of conduct violations, such as re-

peatedly disrupting class or using tobacco. The referrals often come at the discretion of school principals.

The new system will target reporting problems, such as those at the Dallas Independent School District.

The district reported that it sent 1.960 students to alternative schools for disciplinary reasons during the 1998-99 school year. In 1999-2000, the figure reported by the district was 8,389 compared to 960 reported by Houston schools that year.

School officials said the discrepancy resulted from a coding error and the figure should have been about 2,700.

### Horoscopes

ken promises to be easily forgotten. For many Cancerians, recent moments of confusion between loved ones will soon become a source of strength.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A once promising business option or skill may need to be left in the past. Career and financial issues are changing dramatically. Use this time to discover improved routes to success and make key decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Solid agreements are available in business relationships. Expect key officials and coworkers to leave unresolved or troublesome issues in the past. Many Virgos will be offered a uniquely creative work project.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Team projects and public appearances will require a special effort. Expect colleagues and professionals to search out your opinions and expertise. Watch also for a rare social invitation to usher in a delicate workplace alliance. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Watch love relationships and new friendships closely. Romantic wisdom and rare social insights are available. Agreements between friends, financial motives and long-term promises may soon be important issues between loved ones.

projects and family finances will begin a period of expansion and new emotional demands. Expect loved ones or close relatives to introduce new money proposals. Although all looks promising, proceed with caution. Home growth and family opportunities depend on a consistent effort.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Someone close may propose an unusual emotional agreement. Expect a recently troubled relationship to evolve into a predictable pattern. Past disputes will be replaced by revised boundaries. Expect colleagues and romantic partners to issue improved expectations, regulations or ambitions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Social and romantic disputes will soon be resolved. Watch for loved ones to offer subtle apologies, new statements of affection and revised romantic plans. For many Aquarians, work professionals will also opt for harmony. Expect team leadership to be a top workplace priority. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): New love affairs and rekindled faith in romance are prime themes. For many Pisceans, a creative approach to love will be difficult to avoid. Expect friends and lovers to request controversial activities or present highly seductive ideas.

If Your Birthday is This Week : Lovers and long-term friends may be extremely temperamental. Key issues may

involve romantic disappointments, traditional values or rare family pressures. Avoid complex social triangles. Loved ones will drain your mental or emotional reserves.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Past love affairs and old work assignments will demand completion. Expect forgotten emotions to soon cause new inspiration. Use this time to move worthwhile relationships forward.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Social contacts are promising. Watch for an old friend or past colleague to introduce fresh opportunities. Written documents and financial calculations will also work in your favor.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Celebration and social belonging are the hemes for the next few days. Watch for an important work or social project to gain acceptance. Don't look back; this is the right time to evaluate potential relationships and move forward. Past limitations or restrictions will not reoccur.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Work and family relations will adopt a predictable pattern. Watch for past disputes or bro-

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home



NEWS

### Tech hosts area-wide FFA event

### By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

About 2,000 high school students from nearly 200 West Texas schools gathered at the Livestock Arena on Saturday to participate in the Area FFA Career Development Judging Contest hosted by Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the student Ag Council.

Steve Fraze, associate professor in agriculture education and FFA coordinator of career development, said the college looks forward to the event each year.

"The event went really well," he said. "It was a good recruiting tool for Tech getting all these high school students on campus."

Kurtis Thomas, state FFA president, said the event is sponsored to promote leadership, personal growth and career success through agriculture education.

"Ultimately, what we are trying to do

here is to get our students out and let them know that this is more than just farming," he said. "Through these career development events, we are letting them know that there is a career in anything they could ever want to do."

Students competed in events judging livestock, meats, poultry, horses, dairy cattle, dairy foods, land, range and pasture, and agricultural mechanics.

Joe Bob Adkins, state FFA vice president, said each of the students practice hours, weeks and months before the competition.

Thomas said students gain awareness from the event.

"We are letting them know that things are out here that aren't happening in their everyday town," he said. "Not everybody goes out and messes with livestock every day or has 163 dairy cows, and not everybody has horses, and if they want to learn about right here."

Thomas said the event allows students to branch out and pursue their interests. "Not everybody is fortunate enough to have this stuff in their back yard, but through our organization, we are giving

the opportunity to examine whatever they are interested in," he said. Thomas said the organization

changed its name from FFA, Future Farmers of America, to Collegiate FFA because the organization involves more than farming.

"This is the youth of America right here; we are not all about guns and violence," he said. "We had 2,000 students giving up a weekend and doing something productive with their time, taking part in the best organization in the world.'

Adrian Chavez, a member of Jayton High School's meat judging team, said the competition challenged the team to

it, here is the students' opportunity rank the meat from the highest quality to the lowest.

> The students prepared for the event by learning meat identification, different cuts and how to determine what aspects about meat make up its quality.

> Kelsey Wylie, a member of Jayton High School's meat judging team, said it is fun to meet people from other towns. The group did not win the event;

however, Gaylord said he looks forward to the event next year to see everybody and compete again. T.J. Sherrill, a sophomore from

Gruver High School who competed in the dairy cattle competition, said he looks forward to the event to meet different people and learn about animals. Sherrill said he is considering attending Tech after high school.

The State FFA Career Development Judging Contest for areas I and II will be held at Tech in two weeks.



WILL HARNETT, A senior agricultural education major from Kenney, assists with the judging process at the area-wide FFA contest at the Texas Tech meat lab Saturday.

### Former tobacco company scientist speaks about smoking Action

### By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Victor DeNoble, a scientist formerly employed by tobacco company Philip Morris, spoke about his experiences Friday in the Student Union.

DeNoble was charged with finding a "safer cigarette" by Philip Morris while executives from seven tobacco companies testified before Congress that cigarettes are not addictive. DeNoble said he was held "hostage" by his employers and forced to keep his findings secret.

DeNoble found a way to make cigarettes less addictive and lower the rates of heart disease caused by smoking while working for Philip Morris from 1980 to 1984. He now visits schools around the world trying to inform children of the dangerous addiction cigarette smoking causes.

DeNoble said he found a designer drug that would not contribute to heart disease and would only cost an extra nickel per pack to make. When he told the company of his findings they responded with two reasons why the product would never be marketed.

"In 1953, there was said to be nothing wrong with cigarettes, so the tobacco companies would be liable for lying," he said. "Also, there are over 160 brands of cigarettes and the 'safer cigarette' would be the only brand people would lose, so tobacco companies would lose money."

would improve the quality of life." Michele Franzwa, a junior exercise

and sports sciences major from Houston and a member of Tobacco Free Tech, said cigarette smoke affects more than just smokers.

"I feel like every time I go to a club, it takes a day off my life," she said. "I think Tech students would benefit from knowing how addictive cigarette smoking is and how harmful it is to your body."

DeNoble said he visits elementary schools because children do not realize the risks of smoking, and the average smoker begins smoking at age 13.

"Nicotine changes the brain," he said. "Most people who smoke begin around age 13 and are addicted to cigarettes because after six to nine months, the chemicals in their brain have become used to the cigarettes."

DeNoble said regular smokers have nicotine in their system 24 hours a day, and the nicotine changes their receptive confirmation.

"It takes 30 hours for nicotine to leave the system," he said. "Smokers usually go about eight hours while sleeping without smoking."

DeNoble worked with rats and monkeys to test the effects of drugs on the animals and determine the time it took for these animals to become addicted.

He said rats attached to nicotine injection machines, which gave the animals a dose of nicotine when they DeNoble said the "safer cigarette stepped on a pedal, "smoked" the equiva-

lent of about 90 cigarettes a day.

"I never could get a monkey to put nicotine into their lungs," he said. "They would put it in their mouths, but humans are the only animals that voluntarily put nicotine into their lungs."

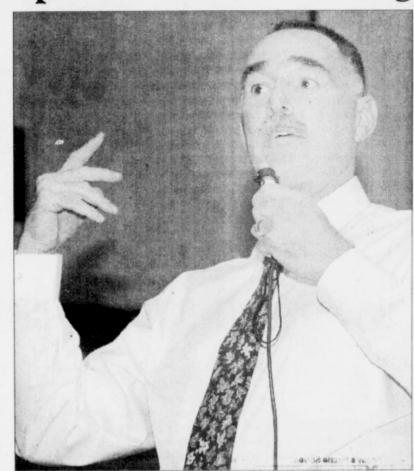
DeNoble said the tobacco industry collectively earns about \$1 billion a day. He said the tobacco industry has developed inventions such as a lollipop with nicotine, as well as soft drinks, gum and lozenges with nicotine, to increase revenues.

"The tobacco industry wanted to make it easier for young people to have another venue since it is becoming more and more difficult for them to buy cigarettes," he said.

DeNoble said he employs a lawyer in every state to protect him from lawsuits and informs the Federal Bureau of Investigation of high- and low-risk programs. The FBI follows the private investigators hired by Philip Morris to follow DeNoble

"I show people the truth," he said. DeNoble began his campaign in 1994 when he went before a federal court judge and was released of a secrecy agreement preventing him from discussing inside information he knew about Philip

Morris and other tobacco companies. Dr. Donna Bacchi, director at the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control at the Health Sciences Center, said DeNoble's discussion was credible because he was employed as a scientist who did research on the harm-



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

VICTOR DENOBLE, A former scientist employed by the Philip Morris tobacco company, speaks about his experiences trying to develop a "safer cigarette" while at the company.

ful effects of cigarettes.

"Students at Tech are able to get an smoking, the tobacco companies didn't insider's view of the industry," she said. want to know.'

"What he found out about cigarette

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tors back in - anyone, any time, any place the international community demands." Saddam has blocked the promised U.N. inspections.

"To allow weapons of mass destruction to be developed by a state like Iraq ... would be grossly to ignore the lessons of Sept. 11, and we will not do it," he said.

Blair suggested that any action against Saddam will not occur right away.

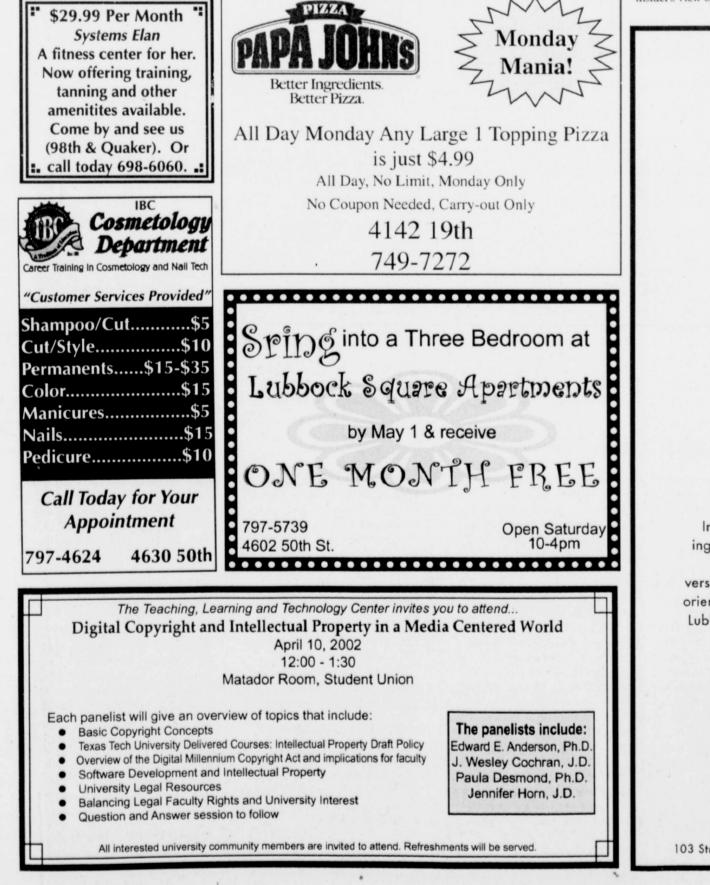
"We will proceed, as we did after Sept. 11, in a calm, measured, sensible but firm way," he said.

Like Bush, the prime minister said terrorism can be curbed not just by military action, but also by cutting off financing to groups such as al-Qaida. Military action is not the only option for Saddam; he could be undercut by diplomatic pressure or covert backing of internal opponents, U.S. officials say

Urging world leaders to stand ready against terror, he said: "We cannot, of course, intervene in all cases ... but where countries are engaged in terror or the (weapons of mass destruction) business, we should not shirk from confronting them," he said

He said nations such as Syria, Iran and North Korea still can change enough to avoid retribution. But he seemed to hold out little hope for Iraq.

"It is a regime without a qualm in sacrificing the lives of its citizens to preserve itself," he said.





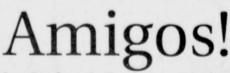
### Do you want a fun summer job?

Imagine meeting new Tech freshmen at summer orientation sessions and designing an official Texas Tech publication. You could be chosen as editor of Amigos,

Texas Tech's official new student and freshman directory. It's our version of a summer orientation yearbook complete with pictures of all freshmen at orientation, directory listings and lots of valuable information about Texas Tech and Lubbock. If you are going to be here this summer and would like to work on campus, stop by 103 Student Media Building and complete an application.

**INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTOR: WEEK OF APRIL 15-19** 

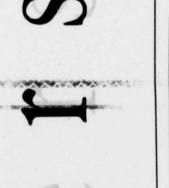
Deadline: 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Fast-paced society losing the small stuff

COLUMN

oday's

different than

parents grew up

grandparents or

in or our

even their

grandparents.

are obvious.

Many changes

world is

teaching about sex in the classroom, scheduling kids' free time or clawing my way up the ladder is going to obviously make the world I live in any better. I do not really think that these the world our

things give me long-term happiness. fulfillment or a pleasant community. In think these things and many of the other new ideas

happy and fulfilling life. I wonder if

and beliefs pervading society are in fact making me less and less content

am all for women being able to work, in fact, there must be two breadwinners for financial reasons these days, but first and foremost, women are the caretakers of the home, and it has been so since the beginning of

mankind. J want people to become not so self-centered and realize that kids are not meant to put a damper on your social

Now that I feel I have life but rather become the most realized the value of these important thing in it.

I want men to

have respect for

women. I want

women to have

want kids to

respect their

elders and be

to be able to

children when

I want to ban

all the prepared

box meals and

they need it.

discipline

taught manners

and courtesy. I

want it to be OK

respect for men. I

to understand. We have become a selfish society where we would rather cut in front of someone at the grocery store than wait five minutes and maybe have a conversation with him or her.

I am a hypocrite, though. I want these things, but like many of you, I find it hard to give up my vulgar music, my career woman dreams and impatience at the store. I want to just grab a tube of cookie dough and watch the oversexed characters on my favorite TV shows.

### Integrity worth working toward

COLUMN



WHITE

Washington once said, "Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder," and I sincerely believe the truth that was found in these words centuries ago still has meaning and significance

eorge

today. Most everyone wants to get through school and succeed in life, but what price are we really willing to pay to attain that success? From Presidential scandals to the Enron Corporation to the boy at the local grocery store who steals a drink off of the shelf for his 15minute break, it is clear that the execution of unethical practices takes place by individuals in every social class from the aristocratic to the destitute.

Sometimes, we do not recognize the influence our personal ethics have over the quality of our lives; nevertheless, I believe our personal ethics have the capability of being our greatest asset or the destruction of our days.

Despite this, there seems to be an increase in the decay of the moral fiber that gives us reason to live as an ethical people. We have allowed dollar signs and the pursuit of the "American Dream" to take precedence over honor and the pursuit of respectability. We have a lot of people that want to talk about the portrayal of good character, but I think it is time that we talked about the inauguration of true integrity.

You see, many of us do a good job of playing the part and demonstrating a façade that is characteristic of an ethical person, but when it comes down to it, what we say is far from that which we are willing to do.

We call ourselves honest people with strong moral characters; however, in the end we find that true integrity is an attribute that has an authoritative weight we often simply cannot carry. Integrity is a quality that can be falsely portrayed for a time, but sooner or later, in due time, the truth will be revealed. True integrity can never be bought and can never be sold, but it does come at a cost to those who choose to uphold its standard. You can teach someone how to be ethical and upright, but you cannot teach someone how to have integrity. Your personality is whom you are when others are around; yet, your integrity is the person that you are when there is no one else around. The sacrifice that is required to uphold that measure may be immense, but the reward of an ethical lifestyle is priceless. So many times we do not take the time to weigh the cost of the outcome that our personal decisions can have on our lives.



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

KATIE

faster There is cell phone and e-mail etiquette. Hand-written correspondence has become a thing of the past. The stay-at-home mom has become an endangered species. Women and men are waiting longer to get married and to have children. But are there other things not

quite as obvious? All of these realities of modern

society have been in the name of progress. We keep telling ourselves we do these things to better provide for ourselves, our families, our countries and the human race. But do these technological, time efficient, cost effective, mass produced and environmentally damaging 21st- century values we have created really better us as a society?

I am left asking myself if technology, freedom of expression, freedom of speech, the media, TV and film industries and women's liberation give me more opportunity to lead a

Tech ready for a

To the editor: President David

minority chancellor

Schmidly made a vow that Texas Tech

would diversify. The chancellor search

committee should have followed on

finding a black or hispanic person for

from Tech back in 1997 was because

the university lacked a culturally

student body.

pathetic.

diverse administration, faculty and

university was truly committed to

Another major reason I left the

the course offerings in the area of

"ethnic studies" were inexcusably

The position of chancellor is

powerful and can truly affect change,

especially when it comes to minority

Additionally, I did not feel the

improving on these dismal numbers.

university, and this is certainly related

to the reason stated above, was because

the post. The major reason I transferred

this vow and seriously considered

### with the direction our world is going. In fact, they are making me scared. It is the

simple things I think we as a society are letting go in order to "better" ourselves. What is wrong with kids being kids and

having fun with no scheduled

activities? What is wrong with having a monogamous relationship with someone you truly care about? Does avoiding much of the trash on television these days make us square, so to speak?

I think, as a society, we should start to value family more and material things less. Work should always take a backseat to your kids. I

superficial things, hopefully I can teach my own children that these things are nice, but we must remember that things like love, caring, respect and home-cooked meals are really the most valuable things in life.

> TV dinners. I want cookies to be made from scratch not from some tube of processed ingredients. I want the clerk to say hello to me at the store. As a clerk at work, I want my customers to say hello to me.

Most of all, I want the values that probably most of our grandparents had. The ones you probably heard as a child but were too busy playing video games

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

recruitment. As a law student, I am well aware that most institutions evolve slowly and that simply having a minority in this position won't diversify Tech overnight.

However, as an African American who grew up on Lubbock's east side and as a student who has interacted with other black and hispanic students throughout the state, I know that perceptions of Tech as a "white school" are not helping the university evolve fast enough. Having a black or hispanic in this powerful and visible position would not only change the school from within but from without, and people like me would not have a problem calling Tech home.

Rodney Lewis Jr. former student

### **Bell contradicts** himself in column

To the editor: After reading The University Daily for a short period of time, one begins to see a pattern emerge. About once or twice a week, one of the columnists will decide to give their personal philosophies, usually starting from the same theme of "confused college student seeking meaning of life."

Loren Bell's column printed April 4 shows he was particularly confused, although he refuses to admit it.

He criticizes the mantra of "go to college, get a job, pay bills, raise family, etc." that we are all brought up to recite, and instead he talks about how he is going to fight the "pressures of expectation" and "improve the world." He also points out our "eighth-grade dreams and motives" of having a career.

I'm glad to hear he wants to improve the world, but I would like to question just how he can do that without going through that pesky hoop of having an income through a daily job. I'm sure if he pressed them, a lot of people would tell him about their dreams and goals in life outside

But I am starting to realize just

what sort of satisfaction the conveniences of the modern world are really giving me. Now that I feel I have realized the value of these superficial things, hopefully I can teach my own children that these things are nice, but we must remember that things like love, caring, respect and home-cooked meals are really the most valuable things in life. And maybe, just maybe, this cycle destroying the values of society will begin to see a reversal.

I can only hope that we as a generation are able to rise above the hollowness and trivialness of the modern world. I'hope that we as a generation can bring back those "old- fashioned" values to our own kids.

Only then will I think our world will be a better place.

Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at raiderx81@cs.com.

the common response. The fact is, though, to achieve those dreams and goals, we probably are going to need money. If we need money, we need a job. And I'm guessing that having a career we enjoy and that pays well is a much better way to get the money than flipping burgers on your path to enlightenment.

Bell is upset that we are "forced to choose a major by an institution that emphasizes the ends graduation figures - and not the means." I find it ironic that his proposed passionate life, an end, is in the same column as his criticism of the means he will need to get there. He tells us to "Wake up!" our views on the world. From a senior who doesn't know why we choose college as a path to a career, maybe the time to "grow up" would be a bit more appropriate.

> Jonathan Millhollon freshman chemical engineering

Sir Winston Churchill said, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

The accuracy of this quote says a lot about the significance of ethics and integrity in our society. Though Churchill spoke these words many years ago, we can see that not much has changed since that time.

It seems that we as a society thrive more so upon the desire for scandal than the seeking of truth. We live to take the quick capital instead of receiving the hard-earned wealth. So I ask again, what is your price? At what price would you be willing to defy all that you believe in order to rise to the top? No matter what career field we may decide to go into, if we don't take our integrity with us, we will never reach the full potential of our success because our willingness to deny ourselves will hold us back.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing."

Anyone can fool people with a counterfeit that seems to be authentic, but at some time, we must make the decision to make integrity a priority in our lives. We can no longer just accept a lower standard for our own lives because soon we will be out in the professional world where integrity is often nonexistent or well hidden.

Daniel White is a junior English major from Dallas. He can be contacted at danny890@hotmail.com.

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### **Breaking News**

Phone: (806)742-3393 E-mail: UD@ttu.edu Fax: (806) 742-2434

### **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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#### **Publishing information**

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

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12 Broadway 744-HO other this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The Univ

### Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sept. 1. Each of the four remaining candidates are scheduled for an open forum and interviews with university officials. Marcy has held several positions

throughout his life, making his living from being chief operating officer of a startup company, manager of business planning and development of a billiondollar corporation and director of a semiconductor equipment manufacturer for 13 years.

Marcy has also worked for the CIA for nine years.

In his resume issued to the university, Marcy gave a closing thought.

"The most important thing all of us, can do to make Texas Tech a great university is to put our egos and our personal ambitions second to the success of this institution," he said.

Each forum will allow feedback from students, faculty and staff. Feedback sheets will be distributed to the attendees and will be presented to the search committee for evaluation. A reception will follow each forum.

"It's a good idea for students to meet the candidates and hear of their vision for Texas Tech's academic progress," Heintze said.

Each candidate was assigned a personal visitation date. Strathe will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Human Sciences building, Room 169. Florez-Tighe will arrive April 22 and will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 23 in the Matador Room of the Student Union building.

Acosta visited Lubbock and held his open forum on April 2 at the Human Sciences building.

### Programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEWS

require the GMAT, and when they decided to require the test, many people dropped out of the program. The GMAT costs \$210. When Conover took over as di-

rector of the program, he said he was surprised to see the lengths the students went through to be accepted into the program.

"Students were having to write five essays and acquire three letters of reference. This is going to keep many good students out of the program," he said. "Overall, we are just trying to make the admission procedure more friendly."

The procedure is shortened by the elimination of one of the two applications that students were required to complete in the past. Much of the information on the two applications was the same, so the decision was made to eliminate the business school application to shorten the procedure.

**Bodies By God** 

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& Skin Ca

Don Clancy, associate dean of the Rawls College of Business Administration, said the consolidation of the application procedures is beneficial to students

"The whole philosophy is to remove barriers to those who could do well in these programs," he said. "If they are in law school, it makes it much easier to get into the MBA."

The change affects students in both programs. For example, market placement is sometimes difficult for law students, Clancy said. He said the joint program could give law students the edge they need if they are interested in corporate securities.

A total of 90 students are enrolled in the program this spring, compared to 36 last spring.

### Lawsuit

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

able for drinking and driving, but a majority of the blame goes on those who contribute to the minor." Schaff said the McCarty family

has been in touch with MADD. Courtney Turner, Panhellenic

president for Tech, said fraternities and sororities abide by Texas Tech's no-tolerance alcohol policy. She said the social chairman of a

fraternity, which is the position Steinmetz held, usually plans parties

and provides the list of people allowed. "For example, they decide if every member needs to bring beer, so to say," she said.

Turner said risk management officers of fraternities are supposed to provide transportation and designated drivers at parties. They also are supposed to make sure no one under the age of 21 is drinking.

"As far as sororities go, under-aged drinking (prevention) is pretty much enforced in our own parties, but it is hard to control the girls if they go to other parties," she said. "If they get caught they have to face the penalties and follow up in their punishments."

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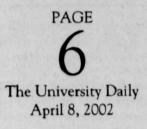
PRING GAME 2002

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 • JONES SBC STADIUM 1:00 PM - Alumni Flag Football Game 2:00 PM - Red & Black Scrimmage

The Red Raiders have begun their preparation for the 2002 season and now is your chance to see a preview of the hard hitting, gridiron action that is to come! The first 1,500 fans will receive a FREE Texas Tech Clicker.

Join us after the game and get your favorite Red Raiders autograph. Admission is free.





# life & leisure

Life & Leisure Editor: Marilda Oviedo (806) 742-2936 lifestyles@universitydaily.net

### New musicans play free concert

#### By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

Lubbock will host two new singers-Matt Wertz and Dave Barnes, straight from Nashville.

They will be playing a free concert at 8 p.m. April 12 in the Allen Theater. Wertz will sing songs from his new album "Somedays," and Barnes will feature songs from his five-song CD, "Three, Then Four."

They are probably two of the best Indy albums I've ever heard," Said B.J. Olin, owner of Tentmaker Music, the promotions company sponsoring Wertz and Barnes.

"Even though they have emerged on the scene as Christian artists, their music is aimed at everyone, not just the Christian community," he said.

Both Wertz and Barnes write all their own music.

Wertz said he believes his music has a strong appeal.

"I hope that the songs I sing can convey an honesty and a truth that's attractive to people," Wertz said. "I'd like to

be able to put truths and thoughts in Then Four." words that other people want to say but can't formulate on their own."

Wertz said it is important that who he is as a person comes across in his music.

Wertz and Barnes will go to four of the Greek sorority lodges and visit Beta Upsilon Chi, Raider Sisters for Christ, Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Upsilon Chi on Monday to promote their concert. Wertz will also play some songs at the Beta Upsilon Chi Island Party on Saturday afternoon.

Barnes is originally from Colombia, S.C. He was raised in Mississippi and Knoxville, Tenn. He grew up playing the drums and was a member of the school marching band. After moving to Knoxville, he joined a local band as a drummer. He attended Middle Tennessee State University and graduated in 2000 with a degree in recording industry management and a minor in percussion. Barnes started writing and singing while in college but didn't consider himself a full-time musician until just three months ago when he released "Three,

Barnes said his singing career is a blast and extremely low-key. "Matt and I pride ourselves in doing

shows that are real approachable," said Barnes.

Wertz is from Kansas City, Mo. He attended the University of Illinois at Champaign and graduated in May of 2001 with a major in industrial design. He began writing songs his sophomore year in college.

"Song writing started out for me as a way to get out ideas about significant things that had happened," said Wertz. "I didn't plan on sharing them with people, but than I got encouraged," he said. "It was a slow process."

Wertz said he is enthusiastic about coming to town.

"I'm excited about coming to Lubbock and meeting the people there," said Wertz.

For more information on Dave Barnes and Matt Wertz, visit their Web sites davebarnesrocks.com and mattwertz.com.

### Phi Delta Theta holds alcohol awareness program on campus

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Learn about the consequences of alcohol during Phi Delta Theta's alcohol awareness program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Allen Theater. The program will feature speaker Jim Byrom, a lawyer from Austin.

Neil Bales, a junior wildlife management major from Coppell, said his job as risk management chairman for Phi Delta Theta is to educate the fraternity on alcohol awareness.

This free program, which he organized, is open to any sorority, fraternity or organization on Tech campus, he said.

"It will better inform people about alcohol situations," Bales said. "And how to handle alcohol those situations."

Bales said the program will be interesting because Byrom interacts with the audience while he speaks.

Isaac Isom, president of Phi Delta Theta, said he hopes students attend because this program is not stemming from parents or teachers but instead coming from their peers.

"As students, we usually don't take the initiative to raise awareness," said Isom, a senior finance major from Idalou. "Maybe it's different when it comes from our perspective,"

lsom said his goal is for students to understand the consequences of drinking and driving.

"Don't drink and drive," he said. "If one person leaves (the program) and doesn't drink and drive, it is all the better."

Phi Delta Theta requires its members to have one alcohol awareness program a year, he said. The entire chapter will attend the program.

"I think for us, personally inside the chapter, we were all affected (by drinking and driving)," Isom said.

Isom said he hopes the program draws a good turnout and that other sororities or fraternities will follow Phi Delta Theta's lead and have alcohol awareness programs on its own.

"We (college students) are mature," he said. "This is a way we can initiate this change.'

Bill Dean, Phi Delta Theta's adviser, said this speaker is an effort on the fraternity's part to better educate its chapter as well as the campus.

Tech students will benefit from this speaker because they will learn about the consequences and the liabilities of drinking and driving, he said.

"It sends a good message, and hopefully, it will be well-received," Dean said.

### Osbourne ignites battle between music channels VH1 and MTV

NEW YORK (AP) - One man largely symbolizes the divergent fortunes of sister stations MTV and VH1. Can you believe it's Ozzy Osbourne?

MTV has him, and the reality sitcom starring the frazzled heavy-metal legend and his family has become the kind of water-cooler hit that cable executives only dream of. "The Osbournes" has helped MTV build the biggest audience in its history.

VH1 doesn't have him. It doesn't have much of anything else that people are talking about, and that's reflected in sinking ratings and management uncertainty over the future.

The two Viacom-owned companies are racing in opposite directions. "Things seem to be working now at

anybody.'

MTV," said Van Toffler, the network's viewers to its regular Tuesday time slot on March 26, more popular than any series on cable except for professional wrestling. Striking while it's hot, MTV Osbournes" 15 times a week.

"You have people in their 40s talking about MTV, which hasn't happened in a while," said Brad Adgate, research director at Horizon Media.

Having a program that viewers specifically seek out is invaluable in a TV world where the average family receives 89 channels yet watches only about 14 regularly, he said. MTV can use "The Osbournes" as a platform to promote its entire schedule.

the pace of "The Osbournes."

ery few years," Toffler said. "We've never

sat back, gotten fat, rich and happy. Young people demand the change."

For the first three months of this year, MTV averaged 541,000 viewers, up from 504,000 the same period last year. To be fair, its success is not all Osbournes. The music countdown show "Total Request Live" is still a hit in the afternoon, "Cribs," which gives celebrity home tours, does very well, and so does the dating show, "Dismissed."

"The Osbournes" success has the network considering a similar behindthe-scenes look at a rap star's life, Toffler said.

"It has accelerated our development of reality shows," he said. "We've had a tougher time with more scripted material. I'm not sure our viewers expect that from MTV. They come to MTV for music and things that are a little fast-paced."

One could argue that "The Osbournes" would have been a better fit for VH1 than MTV. MTV's target audience wasn't born during Ozzy Osbourne's heyday with Black Sabbath; they relate more to his kids.

### Late night wars continue

NEW YORK (AP) - Jay Leno says he doesn't understand why things are so "nasty" between him and David Letterman.

The host of "The Tonight Show" complained in an interview that while he's had nice things to say about Letterman's "Late Show," he never hears anything similar in return

"I don't know why it gets so nasty," Leno, whom NBC chose over Letterman for "Tonight" when Johnny Carson retired in 1992, told TV Guide magazine.

"I mean, I am very grateful to Dave," Leno said. "He did a lot for me when I first started out. Two guys went up for a job, and one guy got it. ... It wasn't my decision. ... You'd think after all this time it would be, Oh, well, he's successful, I'm successful, everybody is rich beyond their wildest dreams.' I don't know why there has to be such animosity. It just seems odd to me."

Letterman has derisively mim-

was about private comments he's heard through the entertainment community, said an executive close to the NBC star who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Letterman, who turns 55 next week, hasn't given press interviews in years. He reportedly has said that he's never seen Leno as host of "The Tonight Show."

Rob Burnett, Letterman's executive producer, said the "Late Show" camp would be more inclined to praise Leno "if we didn't hear from people that privately he bad-mouths us at every turn."

Leno, 51, had no further comment on Friday. In the TV Guide article, he denied saying anything derogatory about Letterman.

Letterman beat Leno in the ratings the first two years they were matched head-to-head, but Leno took the lead in 1995 and hasn't relinquished it - even as Letterman won Emmy Awards and was the subject of a bidding war between CBS and ABC.

Leno said he doesn't necessarily consider himself the better broadcaster, but that "I'll take ambition over genius any

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president. "We have a great creative team. It's a function of the fact that people aren't afraid to take risks. They're not afraid to fail, and we'll take ideas from "The Osbournes" seemed like a risk

on its face. It created its own genre - a show structured like a sitcom but featuring real people. And could America grow to love a family with a largely washedup rock star, his manager wife and two high-strung children, all of whom swear prodigiously?

Then you watch, start laughing, and the answer seems obvious.

Within a month, the series has rivaled past MTV hits like "Jackass" and "Beavis & Butt-Head" and keeps growing. "The Osbournes" drew 4.1 million

now airs different episodes of "The

MTV has a history of programs that burn hot and burn fast, cultural touchstones created by a young audience that quickly moves on to something new. One obvious exception is "Real World," a ratings winner after a decade on the air that is quietly drawing viewers at nearly

"We have to reinvent ourselves ev-



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SPORTS

### Tech heartbroken after falling to Aggies in close match

TEXAS TECH MEN'S tennis player Michael Innerebner hits a backhand during Tech's match against Nebraska on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center. **Results** of the match were not known as of press JATME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Photo Editor



**NAIL BITER:** Raiders upset big ends after last match ends up in a tiebreaking loss.

### By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The match could not have been any closer for the men's tennis team at the McLeod Tennis Center Friday afternoon. The No. 74 Red Raiders lost to No.

12 Texas A&M 4-3 in a battle that went to a tiebreaker in the last match. Every spectator found their way to the

back court to see the excitement unfold in the match between Tech's Alfonso Perez and A&M's Derrick Bauer.

Perez lost the first set in a tiebreaker and forced a third set with a 6-3 victory in the second. Perez led in the third 4-2, but Bauer battled back to tie. The two traded blows to reach the pivotal tiebreaker where Bauer ended Perez's threat of an upset.

Royce Ramey said the loss was hard to accept because the Raiders were so close to getting the upset.

"That's the most heartbreaking loss I've played in two years," Ramey said. "We were so close."

So close was also a 4-7 tiebreaker in the No. 6 singles match.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said he was happy with how his team played despite the loss.

"It's a tough pill to swallow." Siegel said, "But I'm proud of this team. They fought with everything they had, and we had our chances obviously. We just didn't put it away. But they gave everything they had."

Ben Gudzelak said there are two options for the Raiders now after the loss.

"There's two ways to look at it." Gudzelak said. "We can get down or take the positives from the match and see if we can build on them going into the next match, and there's no reason to be down.'

Ramey said the close fight proves Tech can play with top-notch teams and will give the Raiders more confidence for the rest of the season.

"We have some momentum with us, and we need to keep it going," Ramey

said. "If we continue to play like this, we're not going to lose."

APRIL 8, 2002

With four of their five remaining opponents ranked ahead of the Raiders that may be a bold statement for Ramey, but he thinks the squad can pull it off and get to the NCAA tournament.

"I definitely think we can win out the rest of the season," Ramey said. "If we win these next matches, you've got to like our chances (for the NCAA tournament)."

With the Raiders being ranked 74 Siegel thinks the near upset expresses what he has been saying about his team the entire season.

"I think this proves what I've felt all year," Siegel said. "We have the team. We've got to go out and give the same effort for the other matches now. Every team in this conference is good, and I think we're a top 30 team when we play well. Anything is possible.'

Ramey said the team fought hard, and the next matches will show what the team is made of.

"We played our hearts out," Ramey said. "We've got to keep our heads up, and these next matches will do that."

### Aggies quiet Raiders, Brown says Tech needs attitude adjustment

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After the Texas Tech women's tennis team (7-11 overall, 3-6 Big 12 play) lost to No. 25 Texas A&M (17-3, 5-1) Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Center 5-2, Tech coach Virginia Brown said her team was not in the mindset to beat the Aggies

"We didn't come to play," Brown said. "If we did, we didn't answer the call. We either really want it or we don't."

Brown said her players' attitudes are getting in the way of their success, and the only way to change them is with more players.

"When you don't capitalize, it's really frustrating," Brown said. "They have moods, and every other day they change. I can only change mood with numbers, and next year I'll have numbers.'

Red Raider Kendall Brooks said the loss hurt because the team believed it could win and did not play its hardest. "We knew we could play with

them," Brooks said. "It's disappointing because we didn't play our best." Brown said she

would be pleased to see all her players put forth the maximum effort, and their recent play will not put wins on the board.

"If everyone busted it and gave 110 percent, I would be happy," Brown said. "It's just not good

enough." Brooks' match was the only singles match to go to three sets. She lost 6-2, 6-7 (8-6), 11-9. It was her

first loss in seven matches. Tech's other losses all came in

the form of straight-set victories for the Aggies.

point from the Aggies as the No. 1 doubles match.

went to a tiebreaker to decide the match's All I can do is show first point.

ent.

Brooks said if

outcome of the

have been differ-

"If we had

jumped on them

in doubles, it

different story,"

that point going

up and hope my teammates do, too. We need to leave the attitudes at home.

We can't get on the same page at once. - KENDALL BROOKS

**Texas Tech Netter** 

into singles." Brown said limited workouts might play a part in her team's struggles.

"We are the only team with classes

Tech nearly claimed the doubles during workouts," Brown said. "And that is killing us. Three people had class during practice Tuesday. You can't have a team and do that."

Even without full team practices, attitude remains the Raiders' main problem, Brown said.

Brown said the players have to want to win and give their all before they can Tech had won that point, the

"They have to want to be a player first," Brown said. "Maybe if scholarmatch might ships were based on performance, it would be different."

> Brooks said the team has not been able to get a unified focus and attitudes may be getting in the way.

may have been a "All I can do is show up and hope my teammates do, too." Brooks said. Brooks said. "It "We need to leave the attitudes at would have been home. We can't get on the same page so nice to have at once."

Brooks said it is a team effort and not all the players are thinking that way. "Maybe some don't want is as bad as

the others," Brooks said. "There's too much me and not enough we."

Beverly Dawson focuses on her forehand return to Tech's loss to Texas A&M Friday the McLeod Tennis Center. The loss snapped Tech's twomatch winning streak. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Photo Editor

TEXAS TECH WOMENS

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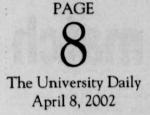
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Sports Editor: Matt Muench (806) 742-2939 sports@universitydaily.net

### Tech struggles in rubber game, KSU wins series

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays called it dumb hitting.

He was not out to insult anyone's intelligence, but his definition of the word happened to the Red Raider baseball team on Sunday against Kansas State at Dan Law Field.

Sports

The definition? Tech hit the ball hard, but they hit them where the defenders were. The conclu-

sion? The Wildcats win the rubber game of the three-game series, 5-1 to give Tech its

first Big 12 Conference series loss at home this season. Tech lost game one 7-5 in a 15-inning marathon on Friday but regrouped and took game two of the series 15-0 Saturday before falling in the finale.

"It was a tough weekend," Hays said. We didn't play a lot of bad baseball,

though. We did a lot of dumb hitting. We hit balls hard at people instead of the holes. That hurt us a little bit."

ished Sunday's contest with three hits, a bloop single to right field by Joel

Tech (25-15 overall, 8-10 Big 12) fin-

Buchenauer in the third inning, a solo home run by We did a lot of dumb Gera Alvarez and a single by Nick Blankenship in hitting. We hit balls the fourth inning. hard at people instead After the fourth frame, Wildcat pitchers Kevin Melcher (5-1) and Frank Pezely combined to retire 16 of the final 17 Raider

> hitters. Alavarez, who extended his hitting streak to 21 games, said it is a simple equation to winning or losing. Hitting equals wins. Alvarez said Tech did not

do that Sunday. "You expect to win all of the time and

we came out and we didn't hit the ball," said Alvarez, who also hit a home run in game one. "When you don't hit, you can't win many games." The Wildcats had 11 hits Sunday af-

ter being shutout by Tech right-hander Steve Gooch in game two. With a 1-0 KSU lead in the fourth

inning, Tech starting pitcher Nathan Fouts (5-5) surrendered a solo home run to Tim Doty and was pulled from the game after and RBI single by Brett Williams. Hays said the Wildcats (18-13, 5-4)

scored at the right opportunities.

"We were never in this one (Sunday)," Hays said. "We gave up runs at the wrong time. When it looked like we were getting it going, we would give up a couple more runs."

Hays said the game one loss set the tone for Kansas State.

"That one Friday night hurt, Hays said. "If we win that one, it would have helped our chances (Sunday). We just have to regroup and come out. It is not going to be fun and games next week."

Tech returns to action to face Kansas in a three-game set starting Friday and concluding Sunday in Lawrence, Kan. The series will be the last Big 12 regular season games Tech plays on the road.

"We have to be ready to play everyday," Alvarez said. "No matter who it is, they can win on any day. We just have to play hard every day."



### Blair tosses shutout, Tech wins Big 12 game

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It was a day of firsts for the Texas Tech softball team Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech tallied its first Big 12 Conference win of the season when Tech freshman pitcher Kristina Blair threw a complete game shutout against Oklahoma State.

To add to the theme on the No. 1, Tech won 1-0 and Blair allowed just one hit on the afternoon.

"It feels pretty damn good," Blair said. "I'm very excited. I'm happy we won; we needed it."

The Sunday win allowed Tech to split the series with the Cowboys after OSU someone throw, ever. I can't say enough about how well she did. She led the team (Sunday), and everyone followed."

The defense followed by stopping every ball hit to them. OSU's only hit came from a line drive over third baseman Andrea Joachims'.

"The defense did its job," Robles said. "We did what we should be doing, and Kristina made it easy. (OSU) didn't hit the ball real hard. The defense did good, but I give 90 percent of the credit to Kristina."

Reeves said the defense played well, and the team responded by getting the one thing it needed to win.

to just one hit," Reeves said. "And we can."

The win is Tech's second in three games after breaking a 13-game losing streak. Reeves said it was important to get another win quickly after the nonconference victory on Wednesday against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

"It's good that we only went one game before winning another one," Reeves said. "So we're getting closer, a lot closer. We just need to keep going."

Blair believes the win helped the team forget about its one-month slump. "We needed to stop the streak," Blair said. "We needed to not get used to losing and show ourselves we can win. Ev-

eryone is pretty pumped up after this win, "We had great defense. We held them and I hope we can take that as far as we

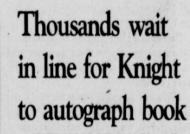


of the holes. That

hurt us a little bit.

- LARRY HAYS

**Texas Tech Coach** 



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Despite a national championship berth under a new coach, some Indiana basketball fans still can't get enough of Bob Knight.

More than 3,000 Knight devotees waited in line as long as nine hours on Saturday to collect the former Indiana coach's black-marker signature on "Knight: My Story," co-written with Bob Hammel, a former sports editor at The Herald-Times.

A line of about 2 000

won game one 12-1 on Saturday.

Blair only allowed two base runners Sunday, walking one batter in the second inning and tied her career high with five strikeouts on the day.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said Tech's first conference win on the season was important and praised Blair's pitching.

"This was a huge win," Reeves said. "How 'bout Kristina Blair? She did a super job of pitching today."

Shortstop Kristi Robles said Blair's performance was outstanding.

'Kristina Blair did an awesome job," Robles said. "That is the best I have seen

out hit them. We got one run, and in this game that's all you need when the other team has none."

Robles said hitting stepped up to the plate figuratively and not just literally by putting eight hits on the board.

"Our hitting came out aggressive," Robles said. "We were making good pitch selection, and we were just more aggressive today."

Robles hit a game-deciding home run in the bottom of the sixth and said she only was trying to get on base.

"I just got lucky," Robles said. "I was just trying to hit the ball."

Robles said the win is more satisfactory because Tech played far better than OSU.

"This win is an awesome win because the team played so well," Robles said. "We just outplayed them, and everyone came together."

Reeves said he was happy for his team's win because of how they played and the animosity they have been through.

"They're all smiles right now," Reeves said. "They deserve that because they've been through some hard times and struggled quite a bit this year."

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Kristi Robles rounds the bases after hitting the gameing home run in the sixth inning of Tech's 1-0 win against OSU Sunday at The Rock.

stretched out the door and two blocks from a downtown Borders bookstore. Some arrived as early as 8 a.m. for the 5 p.m. signing.

At a Meijer department store in suburban Avon, organizers estimated 1,500 people showed up to meet Knight — the earliest fans arriving about 6 a.m. for the noon event.

Those in front let Shirley Wittman, the mother of former Indiana player Randy Wittman, have the first signature of the day.

A polite Knight thanked fans who said they missed him.

