

**SUNNY**  
High 88 / Low 57  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 82 / Low 54

# The University Daily

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**MONDAY**  
**April 15, 2002**

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## Tim Knight being investigated for fiscal faux pas

By David Weichmann/Staff Reporter

Tim Knight, coach Bob Knight's son and assistant athletics director for special events, is being investigated for fiscal matters involving transactions he made through the Double T Shoppe and a store he owns in Indiana.

Tim Knight allegedly used Tech's Federal Express account to send packages of Tech merchandise to a store in Indiana, which is run by his mother, Nancy Knight, who is Bob Knight's first wife.

Tim Knight was managing the Double T Shoppe on campus at the United Spirit Arena

when he arranged for the merchandise to be sent to The General's Store in Indiana. As of April 1, Tim Knight no longer runs the Double T Shoppe.

Tech athletics director Gerald Myers said this incident had nothing to do with Tim Knight leaving the store.

Tech was billed \$497 for the shipments.

Tech has not received payment from the Indiana store, and Knight did not submit invoices with the shipments.

Tech President David Schmidly said standard operations were not adhered to, which resulted in the discovery of the problem, and it will be

examined further.

"If there is a problem here, it is because our accounting procedures were not fully followed," Schmidly said. "We're going to have the auditors look at it to make sure that's all there is to it."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information, said The General's Store also shipped items to the Double T Shoppe like a bar system. This action is legal in private businesses but not welcomed in public institutions. Tech has not paid for the merchandise it received either.

"What happened is she would ship him goods

here, and he would ship her goods there," Rugeley said. "At the end of the season they were going to square up. It happens in the private sector all the time. But it is not good to do it in the public sector."

Knight shipped 23 packages to Indiana containing mini-basketballs made for Midway Madness in October and media guides. The Double T Shoppe received pictures of Bob Knight and books about the General.

Vice president for fiscal affairs Lynda Gilbert told *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that Tim Knight was not aware of the standards Tech uses

in this situation, but he was anticipating receiving payment and turning in paper work.

"My impression is Tim (Knight) did not follow policies and procedures. He just did not understand. Tim is not an accountant," Gilbert said. "He was going to do one large invoice. I told him that was not our policy."

Gilbert said she is going to look at the Federal Express records to determine why 23 packages were shipped and why some weighed more than 30 pounds.

**INVESTIGATION** continued on page 5

## Reaching the FINISH LINE



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

NATALIE RITCHIE, A sophomore communications major from Amarillo and a member of the Lady Raiders' basketball team, helps a Special Olympics participant to the finish line with Amanda Clark, a freshman psychology major from Alvord. The event was part of the Special Olympics Spring Games held Saturday at the R.P. Fuller track.

### Tech volunteers participate in Special Olympics Spring Games

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

Sunny skies and smiling faces adorned the R.P. Fuller Track field Saturday as Texas Tech hosted the 2002 South Plains Area Special Olympics Spring Games.

Participants, parents and volunteers gathered to cheer, challenge and charge through the track and field events held Saturday.

Aquatic events were held in the Tech Aquatic Center on Friday.

Besides family members and employees, the Special Olympics depend largely on volunteers, said Lisa Feldman, a Tech graduate and director of the South Plains Area Special Olympics.

"Throughout the year, we'll have

1,800 volunteers. We've had 1,000 volunteers just this weekend," said Feldman.

Many of the volunteers are Tech students. Katy Fitzgerald, a sophomore psychology major from Fort Worth, came with her spirit organization, the High Riders, as a volunteer.

"It's fun watching the kids," said Fitzgerald.

Jennifer Davis, a junior elementary education major from Winters and fellow High Rider, was a "hugger" for the afternoon.

"They get so excited that we're here," Davis said. "It's fun cheering them on. Our job is just to hug them."

Feldman said because of a partnership with the Big XII, the South Plains Area Special Olympics is able to use Tech's

facilities. The South Plains area covers 20 counties including Frenship, Plainview, Littlefield and Shallowater.

"I've been here for five years, but the Special Olympics have been here for 33 years," Feldman said.

Besides track and field, there are 13 other sport events throughout the year. The athletes train all year for their events, said Feldman.

The athletes come to the Special Olympics on teams, coaches are usually their teachers and go through hours of training to become certified, Feldman said.

They can participate in up to three of the track and field events. They can participate in one track event, one field event and one relay event, Feldman said.

"After each race, the athletes go to the awards area and receive their medals," Feldman said.

There are a variety of events offered at the Special Olympics, including the 800-meter run, the 25-meter assisted walk, the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter walk, the softball throw, the shot-put, the standing long jump and the running long jump. There are also wheelchair events featuring the 100-meter wheelchair race, the 50-meter motorized slalom and the 30-meter slalom.

"We have some wheelchair events, but not all of our athletes are in wheelchairs," she said. "Also, for a person to participate in the Special Olympics, they

**GAMES** continued on page 5

## Fall parking permits now available online

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students are now able to buy Fall 2002 parking permits online using the Raiderlink portal, www.raiderlink.com.

Michael Lopez, coordinator of events and transit operations for Traffic and Parking, said students can log on to the Web site using their e-Raider user name and password.

"Selling parking permits online is very convenient," he said. "Students get tired of waiting in lines at the office, and we only have four windows to serve them."

Kevin Uhlenhaker, computer programmer for Traffic and Parking, designed the Web site.

"This Web site was designed with



the Raiderlink team," he said. "It is a partnership for us, and that has never happened before."

**ONLINE** continued on page 5

## Tech nursing school to hold open house

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing will host an open house for undergraduates, graduates and doctoral students from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the west elevator lobby of the third floor of the HSC.

The HSC features the only nursing school in West Texas that offers students an opportunity to receive a bachelor's, master's and a doctoral nursing education.

Maria Sierra, coordinator of graduate programs at the HSC, said the school will open three new tracks available for students and is collaborating with Texas Women's University for a new doctoral program.

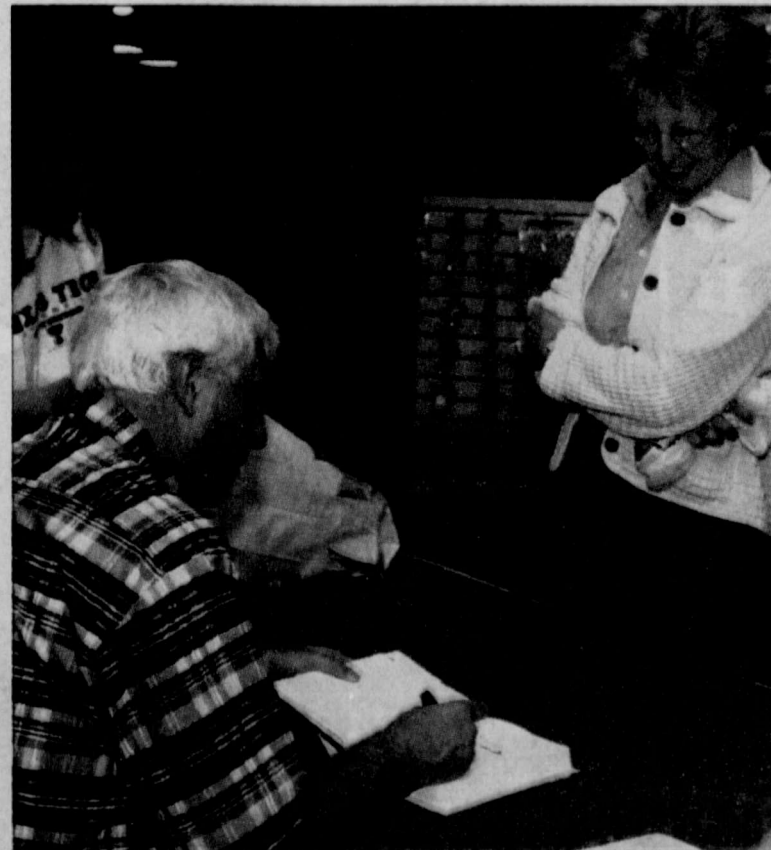
"Classes will be held at the TTUHSC for the students who are also enrolled at TWU for our new doctoral programs and will use new technology to correspond with the professors there," Sierra said. "Our three new tracks will be acute care, pediatric care and geriatric care for nurse practitioners," she said.

The three new tracks will feature a post-master's certification program, where students can become certified in other areas after receiving their master's degree.

"Students will be glad to know the nursing school has a staff that is ready and prepared to answer questions and gather information needed, as well as administration that goes the extra mile,"

**NURSING** continued on page 5

### FOR THE FANS



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH MEN'S basketball coach Bob Knight signed copies of his new book, "Knight: My Story," on Saturday at the Tech bookstore. Some students waited as long as five hours in line for Knight's signature. Please see FANS on page 8.

## Annual Dallas Breakfast to raise scholarship funds

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

The Rawls College of Business will host its annual Dallas Breakfast scholarship fundraiser April 25 at the Hyatt Regency Dallas at Reunion hotel. Admission will be \$20 per person and \$200 per table.

Susan Brown, coordinator of college development, said the event has become more popular throughout the years.

"It started out as just a plain 'event' but has become more popular since they started the breakfast idea," she said.

The keynote speaker for the breakfast will be J. Alexander (Sandy) Douglas Jr., president and chief operating officer of the North American division of the Coca-Cola Company.

Allen T. McInness, dean of the business college, said the event is designed to raise money for scholarships within the college.

"This annual event is devoted to raise a portion of our college's scholarship funds," he said. "We are thrilled to have Sandy devote his time to our college and encourage further donations for schol-

arships."

Wendell Jeffreys, directory of development at the business college, said the event has been held regularly since the mid 1980s.

"This has been a great Tech tradition since 1984," he said. "It's a way to meet alumni and friends of Texas Tech to get up in Dallas and get involved in supporting our school."

Jeffreys said the keynote address is an important part of the event.

"One of the biggest hurdles to overcome while organizing an event such as

this is to get a good keynote speaker, and we're very lucky to acquire Mr. Douglas," Jeffreys said. "He will be flying directly from Dallas to Lubbock right after the breakfast to speak here on campus, so we are very thankful he has committed as much time, resources and energy as he has."

The breakfast is targeted to Tech alumni in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, but all are welcome to attend.

"We just want to invite all of the

**BREAKFAST** continued on page 5

# Up 2 Date

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

## Horoscopes

**Aries** (March 21-April 20): Officials may disagree concerning new policies or additional work projects. Expect minor tensions and ongoing power struggles. Provide detailed, accurate information.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20): Passionate encounters are unavoidable. Expect subtle but compelling romantic overtures from loved ones. Some Taurans, especially those born in late April, may encounter unusual messages from past lovers or distant friends.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Romantic promises are unreliable. Watch for lovers or close relatives to present conflicted ideas or opinions. Passions will be

high. Expect self-doubt, reversed plans and open questioning of self-worth.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22): Career optimism and social energy return. After a brief phase of inward reflection and private planning, many Cancerians will emerge dedicated to new business or social goals. Much of this will feel highly energizing.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Love relationships or new social obligations will be easily challenged. Expect loved ones to introduce revised information or private opinions. Areas of concern may involve triangles between friends, romantic jealousy or difficult home relationships.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social politics may be difficult. Expect co-workers and close friends to deny their past ideas, input or public opinions. Subtle emotions may be involved. Don't expect a reliable or defining response. New assignments, job titles and hiring practices may create controversy.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Colleagues or key officials may comment on your personal style, attitude or appearance. Public image and social reputation are important considerations. Expect unusual suggestions or detailed social discussions with work mates.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Friends and lovers may dramatically alter their social outlook. Watch for past promises, outgoing relationships or Sunday's group events to be openly debated. Loved ones will confidently state their motives and present expectations.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old memories and past social expectations have a powerful influence. Watch for an introspective mood from friends, lovers or close family members. Much of this inner reflection is necessary to ensure the success of long-term relationships.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Loved ones may express a deep need for social or romantic fulfillment. Watch for friends or relatives to reveal their past disappointments and regrets. All of this is healthy and will quickly translate into positive action in the present.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Workplace decisions and complex documents will require added attention. Expect a fast wave of minor details or public relations problems. Little of this can be avoided so don't anticipate a definitive breakthrough or resolution. Do, however, watch calculations carefully.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20): Social timing and diplomacy are important. Watch for loved ones or close friends to introduce new romantic options or social plans. Past love affairs or private attractions may create an atmosphere of intrigue and tension.

## Quote of the Day

"We know people hate us, and that is the last thing we want. So by buying your parking permit online, students never have to come down and see us."

— KEVIN UHLENHAKER, Traffic and Parking computer programmer, on students buying parking permits online. Please see FALL, page 1.

## The Rundown



### Judge finds illegal votes cast in election

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nearly a dozen Kenedy County voters cast illegal ballots in a March 12 primary election, according to a judge's ruling that changes the outcome of a county commissioner race.

Visiting 139th state District Judge Leticia Hinojosa determined 11 of 16 subpoenaed voters cast illegal ballots. As a result, Precinct 2 County Commissioner candidates Israel "Rale" Vela and Robert Salazar will meet in a runoff for the seat, which Salazar won by one vote.

Attorneys had claimed that at least 16 people used false addresses to vote illegally.

Of the 16 subpoenaed to respond to the allegations, 11 were found not to be county residents when they voted in the election, Hinojosa ruled.

### Kentucky sheriff shot at political rally

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — A county sheriff was shot and killed Saturday during a political rally by a man wielding a high-powered rifle who then fled on a motorcycle, state police said.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron was killed by a single bullet at about 7:15 p.m. at the rally and fish fry, Trooper Craig Sutton said.

A man was being questioned early Sunday in connection with the shooting, police said. The man's name has not been released.

Catron was shot as he walked to his vehicle after giving a speech, said Lt. Lisa Rudzinski, a state police spokeswoman.

Pulaski County Judge-Executive Darrell Beshears, who attended the rally, said Catron was taking two cakes he bought at the fund-raiser to his cruiser when he was shot.

### Venezuela's interim president resigns

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's interim leader resigned Saturday after a single day in office as thousands of supporters of ousted President Hugo Chavez protested for his return.

"Before the nation, before the Venezuelan people, I present this resignation," Pedro Carmona said over the radio as gunfire rang in the streets in a third bloody day of upheaval that officials said left at least nine people dead and 40 injured on Saturday.

Venezuela, the No. 3 oil supplier to the United States, was left without a working government. Carmona said he was handing over power to the National Assembly, but Chavez's vice president, Diosdado Cabello, declared himself acting president until Chavez's return. Cabello was later shown on TV being sworn in.

## Tech Notes

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host an 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 Alumni Association will host Red Raider Live 2002, an event featuring music from Mark David Manders, Ben Atkins, Hondo, Weeden, Wade Bowen & West 84, Mo Robson, Marshall Todd Barnes and Gringo, Texas. The event is scheduled

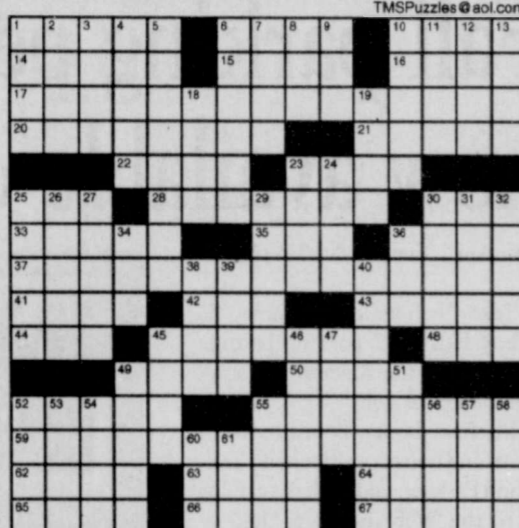
for noon to 6 p.m. May 19 at the home of David Thomas in Southlake. For ticket information, maps and driving directions, call the Texas Tech Alumni Association in Dallas at (214) 630-8324.

Black Students in Mass Communications will have an informal meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Communications building, Room 223. All students in the School of Mass Communications are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Jannibah Coleman at (806) 792-5418 or e-mail bsmcomm@hotmail.com.

## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Crystal-lined rock
  - 6 Menu listing
  - 10 Arabian port
  - 14 Relieve
  - 15 Title
  - 16 Memorandum
  - 17 Breakfast choice
  - 20 Football two-pointers
  - 21 Emanations
  - 22 Robert or Elizabeth
  - 23 Off-peak period
  - 25 Tooth topper
  - 28 Louis L'Amour subject
  - 30 Confirmed
  - 33 Parcel out
  - 35 Garden tool
  - 36 Gumbo veggie
  - 37 Breakfast choice
  - 41 Pipsqueak
  - 42 Abner's size?
  - 43 Way overweight
  - 44 Consumed
  - 45 Tackles, guards, etc.
  - 48 Mack or Koppel
  - 49 Facility
  - 50 Andes autocrat
  - 52 Warty amphibians
  - 55 Precede in time
  - 59 Breakfast choice
  - 62 Hint
  - 63 Hari
  - 64 Border
  - 65 Shoe part
  - 66 Front of the calf
  - 67 Irregularly notched
- DOWN
- 1 Practical jokes
  - 2 First lady of seat
  - 3 Norwegian king
  - 4 Stunned
  - 5 Upper canine
  - 6 Without a doubt
  - 7 Western art colony
  - 8 Big bird Down
  - 9 Ryan of "You've Got Mail"
  - 10 Cancel
  - 11 Forbidding
  - 12 Blues singer James
  - 13 Capone's nemesis
  - 18 Kind of pickle
  - 19 Sentry's command
  - 23 "Trinity" author
  - 24 Secondhand
  - 25 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
  - 26 Native Alaskan
  - 27 Evening tool
  - 29 Moby Dick, e.g.
  - 30 Shooting sport
  - 31 Delete
  - 32 Domesticated
  - 34 Tenth mo.
  - 36 Spherical object
  - 38 Yale alumni
  - 39 Trig function
  - 40 Deceive
  - 45 Young lady
  - 46 Minimum of ten
  - 47 Ways in: abbr.
  - 49 Ford lemon
  - 51 Old World
  - 52 Part of M.I.T.
  - 53 Leer
  - 54 Fever with chills
  - 55 Against
  - 56 Flying: prof.
  - 57 Pulls
  - 58 Fencing sword
  - 60 Hesitation sounds
  - 61 Forget it!



By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL

### Friday's Puzzle Solved

P	E	S	T	S	I	R	M	A	S	H	A	M		
A	N	W	A	R	D	I	A	L	A	E	R	O		
B	R	O	M	I	D	E	S	C	L	I	C	H	E	S
L	O	R	E	R	A	K	E	C	R	A	S	S		
O	L	D	M	U	L	L	P	E	A	S				
O	V	U	M	I	D	O	R	A	S	P				
H	I	F	I	S	A	F	R	O	S	H	O	E		
A	N	D	S	T	A	L	E	O	L	D	C	O	R	N
N	C	A	A	L	E	A	P	R	O	L	E	S		
D	A	M	A	M	E	N	B	A	W	L				
O	T	I	S	D	D	A	Y	O	B	I				
A	R	C	E	D	S	L	E	W	T	W	I	N		
T	I	L	T	A	T	W	I	N	O	M	I	L	L	S
O	V	E	R	R	A	M	S	B	E	E	B	E		
M	E	S	A	A	B	B	E	A	R	G	O	T		

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**Texas Tech University Co-Ed  
Cheer and Pom Squad Try-outs  
2002-2003**

**Who:** Co-ed Cheerleading and Pom Squad  
**What:** 2002-2003 Try-outs  
**When:** Saturday April 27, 2002  
**Where:** Exercise Sciences Center (formerly Men's Gym), 8th & Akron  
**How:** Information and applications can be found at [www.texastech.com](http://www.texastech.com). Click on the "Traditions" link.

**Friday April 19, 2002:** Applications due by 5:00  
**Wednesday April 24, 2002:** Try-out clinic  
6-9 p.m. @ Exercise Science Center  
**Thursday April 25, 2002:** Try-out clinic  
6-9 p.m. @ Exercise Science Center  
**Friday April 26, 2002:** Interviews 5:00 p.m.  
@ Exercise Science Center

Any Questions?  
Call Angie at 742-2192

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# Tech hosts international film series

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Office of International Affairs, a division of the International Cultural Center, began its afternoon film series Friday. The film festival honors special celebrations and holidays that occur throughout the world during the week the films are shown.

The countries featured Friday include Chad, Costa Rica, Honduras and Thailand.

Myra Brown, interim International Cultural Center librarian, said the film festival familiarizes people with places they have never been.

"This is an educational institution and so the film festival is designed to educate, entertain, and introduce information about places that people may want to go to," she said.

The films are selections from the International Cultural Center Library's



video collection. After the festival, visitors are encouraged visit the International Cultural Center's library and check out a video or DVD free of charge.

"I came up with the idea of the film festival to try to use the building and the restrictions that I had in terms of time and location," she said. "I thought since Americans are kind of in the habit of

going to Blockbuster or Hastings Friday and grabbing films, students can wander over here and find out what is going on in the world."

Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs and director of the International Cultural Center, said the center offers many benefits to students through its programs.

The ICC Library has thousands of films, including theatrical and educational releases.

Brown said she has a \$22,000 budget this year to purchase materials for the library; she said her only concern was the materials have an international or cultural theme.

"We have great stuff here, but nobody knows about us," she said.

Brown said from the videos students can learn about the world, their family and cultural background. Students will also have access to a special library not

all universities have.

"We have a lot of international students who are homesick and very far from home, so they can come here to the film festivals and the library and get material that will take them back," she said. "It is comforting; it is a reminder of where they come from so they do not feel so far away and so alone."

The next film festival is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 3 in the ICC Auditorium. It will feature films highlighting Mexico.

Brown said she hopes to present the Chinese New Year and cover India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in future film festivals.

"The films go around the world, and we visit all the major cultures of the world and certainly all the major cultures that are represented at Texas Tech."

Brown said the film festivals will start in the fall on a regular basis.

## FUN AND GAMES



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

KAMY WILLIAMS, A senior animal science major from Morton, and Lori Quinn, a junior pre-veterinary student from New Caney, pull teammates Mandy Gundlach, a senior animal science major from Birney, Mont., and Reba Averhoff, a sophomore animal science major from Waxahachie, during the Ag Olympics held Sunday at the meat lab.

## Israeli Supreme Court orders army to release Palestinian bodies

JENIN REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court told the army Sunday that it must give the Palestinians the bodies of those killed in this refugee camp. The army gave journalists a limited tour of the devastation and denied that mass killings took place.

The court also ordered the army to include workers from the Red Cross in teams searching for the bodies following more than a week of battles in the camp, the site of the heaviest combat since Israeli troops launched a West Bank offensive March 29 to find militants responsible for attacks on its civilians.

The decision came as Secretary of State Colin Powell held more than three hours of talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as part of his search for a cease-fire agreement to end the fighting.

Traveling with extremely heavy security, Powell met Arafat at the Palestinian leader's badly damaged compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, and said afterward the talks were "useful and constructive" but reported no progress toward a cease-fire.

Arafat told Powell that there would be no political or security coordination with Israel before it first pulls out from towns and villages it has occupied since it began its West Bank incursions, Palestinian officials said.

During Powell's visit, periodic explosions echoed through Ramallah, part of the ongoing Israeli operation that involved blowing doors off a cell phone

company and other office buildings in order to conduct searches.

In another development, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon proposed to Powell that peace talks be held among Israel and Arab states including Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon — but without Arafat, said Raanan Gissin, a Sharon spokesman.

"We're talking about a conference with the Arabs where they present their proposals and we present ours," Gissin said. However, without Arafat's participation, there appeared little chance such a meeting would take place.

The court decision addressed the escalating dispute over Palestinian bodies still in the Jenin refugee camp. The Palestinians accuse Israel of burying Palestinians killed in the camp in mass graves.

The petition to the Supreme Court was filed by Arab Israelis who said Israel was attempting to hide the number of dead.

It has been impossible to confirm the death toll in the camp. Palestinians officials have not been allowed into the camp, but claim the death toll is in the hundreds.

The army, which suffered 23 deaths among its soldiers in the camp, has been saying that about a 100 Palestinians were killed, most of them gunmen, and that it wanted to bury the militants in unmarked graves in a cemetery in northern Israel.

Col. Dan Riesner, an adviser to the army's advocate-general who was present at Sunday's court hearing, said

the bodies of 37 Palestinians, including at least 23 young men believed to be gunmen, had been found in a search of half of the camp.

Of the 37 bodies, Riesner said at least 26 were left where they were found pending the court action and also because of fears they may be booby trapped. Israeli officials said 11 civilian bodies were turned over to relatives or hospitals, and were buried.

Israel has declared the Jenin refugee camp a closed military zone, though some journalists, including several from The Associated Press, have managed to get inside over the past four days.

The army on Sunday gave a group of journalists a tour of part of the camp, which was home to some 15,000 Palestinians.

The powerful stench of sewage mixed with garbage strewn on the camp's narrow alleyways. Many houses were empty, some with their front doors open.

Bullet casings littered the streets and alleyways, sitting in the midst of shattered glass and shards of rubble. Walls bore Hebrew letters and numbers, the work of the Israeli army to mark the roads. Alongside them were slogans of the militant Islamic group Hamas.

Some homes had their windows shut, but the sound of children playing and the aroma of baking bread wafted through, indicating that some people were still around.

Most residents who have remained inside the camp were too afraid to venture out.

But Mariam Fayed and the remaining five members of her family came out Sunday to survey the devastation. She said men in her family had left the camp before the Israeli army moved in.

For 10 days, the family survived on meager portions of bread and rice, said Fayed, displaying a pot of chopped greens from her garden and mixed with fried onions.

"We heard they lifted the curfew, but the last time they said that one of our neighbors went out to buy food and the soldiers shot at him," she said.

At one spot, a strong stench filled the air near the corpse of a man in a blue jacket with a burnt face. The front of his house was missing, and a chicken wandered around the corpse.

Nearby, an elderly woman peered anxiously from behind a white curtain. "My goats are gone," she shouted. "I'm starving. Give me bread."

Elsewhere in the camp, entire floors of apartment blocs had tumbled, with the few walls left standing pockmarked with shell and bullet holes.

A group of Israeli soldiers patrolling the camp on foot with two sniffer dogs later stopped a group of journalists touring the camp and asked them to leave.

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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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He said he was listening ...

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

Dear Interim Chancellor and Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith:

After being named the sole finalist for the permanent chancellor position, you said you were ready to sit back and listen for a while, which is quite a potentially dangerous request when you have students like myself attending your university. But you asked for it, so here goes. Don't copy Chancellor Emeritus John Montford. That's the first thing. I say this for many reasons, but mainly because if you get in there and try to follow in Montford's footsteps and do things like he did, it will all go sour. Make this job yours.

Of course you have big shoes to fill. He was the first chancellor, he's the one who gave Texas Tech a much-needed shot of adrenaline and he raised more than \$500 million. So to keep from living in his shadow, take your own road.

Right now, the university system is primed and ready for a new direction. Tech has a lot going for it, so when you start steering this ship, why not steer it in directions it has never sailed before? Now is a great time to lead the system into newer, better frontiers.

As we all know, the chancellor does not deal with the day-to-day operations of the system. Instead, you're the figure head, the fearless leader, the one setting

the tone and leading everyone else toward your own vision.

I'm not sure what your vision is, or if it is even cemented yet, but please do everyone this one favor - dream big. But don't just stop there. Back it up. Do what it takes to make those dreams for this wonderful institution come true. One thing that everyone should have learned from the last six years is that lip service makes great quotes and sound bites, but it does not change reality.

If you want Tech to be the premier institution for higher education in the state, you will have a lot of people backing you up. But do not just print up a bunch of mission statements, hoping someone else will take care of it.

I'm not saying you need to have your hands so involved in everything. I am saying pick people who will assist you and hold them accountable. No offense, but from the student perspective, a lot of administrators and the administration as a whole has a reputation for being a bunch of rich old white men who just play university.

So, always keep this in mind - this is not a game. You have the futures of 25,000 adults (yes, everyone - students are adults) in your hands at any given moment. I know you will mainly deal with legislators, administrators, politicians, donors and alumni. But please just do not forget the point

of it all - to provide a place for people seeking knowledge to get a quality, well-rounded, affordable, beneficial education.

As far as the university itself goes, let me debrief you on what's going on down here in the trenches.

The students do not feel like they have a voice. When the students do speak out (case in point: the athletics fee) they feel it is in vain. This promotes a general negative attitude

*(Students) are the true risk takers, as we put our faith and finances in the hands of your brethren, and live on blind faith for years that you will do what is right.*

about the university we attend and causes us to not want to be involved in anything. It breaks down communication between the administration and the students - a line of feedback which should always be open.

This is not an issue of always having the students' support, but it is an issue of communication. You break down those lines of communication, and the administration can no longer effectively run the university or the system for they have no idea what is going on with the students.

Trust me - make sure the people under you listen to the students and effectively communicate with them and then school spirit and involvement will follow. Drop out rates will decrease. And the overall image of Tech will improve.

I know it is important for alumni, legislators and politicians to have a good impression of the school. But that

is pointless if the students do not.

The students have more of a stake in the success of this university than anyone else. We are the true risk takers, as we put our faith and finances in the hands of your brethren, and live on blind faith for years that you will do what is right. What you choose to do affects our attitudes and, more importantly, our futures.

You want to know what ticks us off the most? Financial aid, not having a larger choice of classes, the parking situation, faculty members who make our lives miserable because they hate their jobs since they feel hated by their bosses, Traffic and Parking raising fees, the athletics-is-god mentality, Traffic and Parking existing, and getting the runaround from every office on campus whenever you have to enroll/be advised/file something/request something, etc.

A lot of issues students had when I got here are already being worked on or have been taken care of (the lack of excitement in the Student Union, the residence halls visitation hours policy, the English building, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, etc.).

Tech is getting better and we all want to see it shoot off like a rocket from here. So no matter where you decide to take it, make sure you and your team is always aware of the point of this place - students.

Sincerely,  
 Brandon

Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at [editor@universitydaily.net](mailto:editor@universitydaily.net).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food policy needs a second glance

**To the editor:** For some time now, people have been able to watch the local NBC affiliate, KCBT, and learn the results of the health inspections of different restaurants in the City of Lubbock. The health inspectors use a 27-point system to check the cleanliness and practices of local restaurants to ensure the health and safety of patrons.

Tech's Department of Environmental Health and Safety handles the inspection of dining halls on campus. I called the office of EH&S on Wednesday and was informed that in order for the typical student to see the health inspection results, he or she must go through the general counsel and file an open records request.

The person I spoke to at EH&S asked why I wished to see the inspection results. One reason is that I have frequently found foods at dining halls

on campus to be served at room temperature.

I was informed that, according to the food code adopted by Texas Tech, food may be served at room temperature. According to the Centers for Disease Control's Web site, food meant to be served cold should be held at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Food to be served hot should be held at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The National Center for Infectious Diseases advises that harmful bacteria can grow when food is held at room temperature. Storing food at room temperature is merely one example of the mishandling of food in the dining halls, according to the standards by which other eating establishments in Lubbock are judged.

Presently, the typical patron of dining halls does not know the standards of health and safety to which the facilities are held, if the facilities have been inspected, when they were

last inspected and if any problems found were corrected.

The dining services at Tech should not accept the standards of the current food code as adequate for protecting the health of students. The food code at Tech should be changed to conform to the guidelines of the CDC. And, the results of the health inspections should be more readily available to patrons of these facilities. Until these changes are made, if you eat on campus, you do so at your own risk.

Chris Kuykendall  
 senior history

Dignity is earned, not just handed out

**To the editor:** I am writing in response to Ferrin Ready's letter in Wednesday's issue of The UD.

If Travis Gilpin and Phi Delta Theta were so interested in dignity

and respect, then they would not have served alcohol to a minor and then allowed the minor to drive. If anyone crossed that line, it was the boys of Phi Delta Theta who violated the dignity and respect of that little girl.

Ready, a quick lesson in reality. If someone doesn't want to be subjected to public scrutiny, then they should not allow themselves or those around them to be placed in such a potentially dangerous and/or illegal position that would illicit the said scrutiny.

If the members of Phi Delta Theta had any respect for the Greek community nationally and any dignity locally, then they would voluntarily disband and allow a new colony to be formed in say, four or five years, thus saving the reputation of their brotherhood.

Dominic Imperiale  
 graduate student  
 department of anthropology

Republicans finding cause of poverty in the right place

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

I think President Bush and other Republicans are beginning to look into the right direction when it comes to the source of poverty. It is not entirely race, gender, social class or any of the other issues

often discussed as the source for poverty the Republicans are looking at. Though all of these things and many other elements create a formula for poverty, two related factors are standing out - children born out of wedlock.

Though many forces can push a person into a life of poverty, there is one element that goes beyond things like race and class. Young women of every group in America become impregnated and often lose the opportunities for education and job training. Much of the time the father is absent or not involved with the mother and the young woman is forced to raise her child as a single parent with little job skills.

Today, 75 percent of welfare aide to children goes to those in single parent homes. Children in a single parent home are five times more likely to live in poverty.

The Republicans in Washington believe marriage will slow this cycle. Bush and other supporters think by educating these young people about the benefits of marriage, many will be more willing to wait to have children, or they will be more willing to marry and create a stable home. The program will also provide counseling to at-risk couples already married.

An early test of this proposed program in Chattanooga, Tenn., has shown a drop in the divorce rate by 20 percent over the course of five years.

I absolutely agree that children born out of wedlock and the resistance of people to be married are a huge factor in determining the income level of a person. In today's society, high school graduates who have the desire to go to college can find numerous ways to pay for college, whether through grants, scholarships or loans, and achieve a higher income level.

We must ask ourselves why there is such a need for welfare in America?

Well, the answer is that teenage girls and boys who are not ready for family life decide to create one by having a child. The mother cannot go to school or gain job skills because she must care for the child. She raises her child in a poor home with instability, as there is often different boyfriends or stepfathers coming in and out of the picture.

We know environment shapes a child, and soon this child will begin repeating the mistakes of his or her parents, and thus the cycle of poverty begins.

Will abstinence and birth control campaigns taught in high schools, which have been proven not to be effective, combined with pro-marriage messages slow this cycle? I think they may have an impact, and welfare reform is moving in the right direction, but I think more is going on.

I think we need to ask ourselves why are these people so reluctant to get married and establish two-parent households. In 1996, major changes took place in the welfare system, and since then, welfare rolls have decreased by 57 percent. That seems nice and all, but in doing so, the government pushed those welfare dependent citizens to find new ways of getting free money.

If these young mothers stay unmarried, they will receive welfare benefits. If these women are married, than more often than not, they will not receive benefits. In the short-run, it is seemingly better for these individuals to stay unmarried. The government has unwittingly created a system of dependents.

Before any solutions concerning marriage or anything else for that matter are put out on the table, the government must look at why welfare recipients behave the way they do. We can see that being unwed will decrease an individual's level of income, but we must ask why this person has chosen to be unwed.

Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at [raiderx81@cs.com](mailto:raiderx81@cs.com).

THE LONE RAIDER



RAIDER RED TAKES a break in the stands during the Red and Black scrimmage Saturday. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

Space shuttle crew retrieves space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts successfully rewired the international space station Sunday to extend the reach of its robot arm — via a railroad. It was the third spacewalk by the visiting crew of space shuttle Atlantis, with a fourth and final excursion planned Tuesday to finish installing a 44-foot girder equipped with a railcar and track. Steven Smith and Rex Walheim floated out into the blackness of space Sunday and released the clamp that had temporarily held the girder in place on the space station laboratory, before the structure was bolted down. Then they began the tricky connec-

tor work. "These cables are again sticking together," Smith said. "It's a little scary taking them apart because they're fiber optics." By rerouting power, data and video cables, the spacewalkers paved the way for the station's 58-foot robot arm, designed to move like an inchworm, to step onto the railcar and be moved from one part of the outpost to another. But first, a base for the arm must be installed on the car during the next shuttle flight in June. The ambidextrous arm, with a hand on each end, is needed to assemble the space station as it continues to grow. Over the next few years, eight more girders with more track will be attached to the segment delivered last week by

Atlantis. The framework ultimately will extend 356 feet and support four sets of solar wings as well as radiators and science experiments. The \$190 million railcar — with the robotic construction crane and cargo riding inside — will be able to traverse the entire framework. NASA plans to test the empty railcar Monday, moving it back and forth along the track that runs the length of the newly attached girder. Its top speed is one inch per second, but engineers say they will stay well below that. During Sunday's spacewalk, Smith and Walheim released launch-restraint bolts on the railcar in preparation for Monday's trial run.

Breakfast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

6,000 business alumni in the area to come join us in helping raise money and support the scholarship effort," Jeffreys said. All attendees are asked to donate an optional, additional \$500. "Last year, we broke all records by having 500 alumni donate over \$100,000, so it is a very successful event," Jeffreys said. "The breakfast is already well-established; we just try and take it to the next level each year." Doug Sewell and Bobby Adkins, co-chairmen of the Steering Committee, will host the event.

The University Daily

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Investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At this point Tech, officials believe there was no foul play intended. "I see no signs of impropriety here," Schmidly said. "There is no evidence of anyone benefiting in monetary gain." One reason Schmidly said he believes Tim Knight was not trying to profit is he had invoices in his office. He just did not submit them properly. "He had tallies of all the merchandise that was sent. It just wasn't invoiced at the time of the transaction," Schmidly said. "The minute it was shipped, it should have been invoiced."

Myers said there was no intent to conceal anything. "He was sending things that were not selling here but in demand there," he said.

Rugeley said she believes Tim Knight's job is not at stake if he performs properly from now on, and special assistant to the president Ronald Phillips said there is no reason for firing or suspending him right now.

"We don't know if any disciplinary action is necessary at this point," Phillips said.

Rugeley said the situation has been blown out of proportion, and it was a matter of Tim Knight not understanding the procedures.

"It is not like he was giving away the bell tower," Rugeley said. "It was little mini-basketballs. It was a barter system. It's like you give me three rocks and I'll provide you a potato."

Tim Knight did not return phone calls to his office Friday.

Nursing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said. "We will always help the students get answers even if we don't know them."

Heather Morris, faculty associate and recruitment and admissions counselor at the HSC, said the nursing school has held an open house before but has never incorporated all three schools at the same time.

"We want students to gain for the graduate, undergraduate and doctoral schools," she said. "This will be an opportunity for them to gather information for whatever they need all at one time."

Morris said the students attend-

ing the open house will have an opportunity to meet faculty and current students, and receive information about the school on a more personal level.

Morris said the broad open house will be available to the public, so all students can see what the school of nursing is about.

"Undecided students may come to the open house and decide this is what is right for them," she said. "We're taking applications now for the spring."

Application deadlines for the nursing school are today for the summer session, July 15 for Fall 2002 and Nov. 15 for Spring 2003.

"Students should come because No. 1, to find out more about our programs, and two to be informed of the technology we have," she said. "Most people aren't aware of the simulation

center we have and all the advancements we're making."

The School of Nursing will give tours of the school and the simulation center and show videos describing career paths at the open house, as well as provide refreshments and door prizes, including a DVD player.

Representatives from the financial aid office will attend the open house and talk to students interested in applying for the nursing school.

Dr. Barbara Johnston, assistant dean for graduate programs, said students, parents and the public should take advantage of the opportunity provided by the event.

"This open house is provided to learn about nursing as a profession," she said. "We are going to clarify the scope of nursing today and show how responsible and accountable nurses are considered to be."

Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to have mental retardation," Feldman said.

Athletes of all ages can participate in the events, Feldman said.

"There is a misconception that all athletes are kids," Feldman said. "When they are not. Our oldest athlete is 82."

Feldman said the athletes' families are active in the Special Olympics. "The athletes contribute to everything," she said. "The families are so involved."

Apart from the athletics competition, there is an area called Athletic Village, which includes games at Raider Fun Zone located at Raider

Alley, provided by Tech's Athletics Department, said Feldman.

Some of the activities include a basketball toss, a football throw, face painting, refreshments, food and toys.

"It's a place for them to have fun when they're not competing," said Feldman.

Another organization involved with Special Olympics is Alpha Phi Alpha, a social and service fraternity.

"We came here today because it's who we are," said Godfrey Christophe, the area director and adviser of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alex Velasquez, a junior political science and business management major from Kaufman, did her part by selling souvenirs.

"I like being here because it is so cool to see the kids so excited about doing

their events. It's nice to be a part of it," said Velasquez.

Ali Gowner, a junior management information systems major from Houston, came as a member of the Omega Delta Phi service fraternity.

"Omega Delta Phi is a great supporter of the Special Olympics," Gowner said. "I love helping people that are not as fortunate as I am. I like helping people and having fun at the same time."

Like many volunteers, Feldman said she loved the experience she had.

"Thirteen years ago I went to volunteer in South Carolina as a tennis buddy (a volunteer who stays one on one with an athlete all day)," she said. "It was incredible. That is when I decided, 'I know what I want to do for the rest of my life.'"

Online

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Uhlenhaker said the questions asked on the Web site automatically are entered in Traffic and Parking's database.

Uhlenhaker said students can only charge their parking permit to their tuition right now.

"We are working on adding a credit card option in the near future," he said. "After you click the button to charge to tuition, it will show you a printable receipt. Then you're done, and it only takes a minute."

Parking prices for the fall semester are \$130 for residence hall parking, \$110 for commuter parking and \$250 for the parking garage.

Lopez said 117 out of 600 of the garage spots have been purchased online so far; fewer than 500 spots remain.

"The parking garage parking spots are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis," he said.

Uhlenhaker said Tech is in the process of combining the TechSIS Web site and the Raiderlink portal.

"Soon everything will be done at Raiderlink," he said. "You will be able to register for classes and pay your parking citations all in one place."

Lopez said students can call (806) 742-HELP if they have problems purchasing their parking permits online.

Uhlenhaker said Traffic and Parking is working to change their image.

"We know people hate us and that is the last thing we want," he said. "So by buying your parking permit online, students never have to come down and see us."

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## Crawfish festival brings music, food and fun

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

The 13th annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Crawfish festival took place Saturday afternoon at "The Big Backyard" on East Broadway.

The concert started off with performances by Alligator Dave, Bowling for Soup, Falling Jupiter, Synthetic Six and ended with Vanilla Ice. It started at noon and ended around 7:30 p.m.

Crawfish has been going on since the '80s, when it originated in the backyard of a Tau Kappa Epsilon party, said Tau Kappa Epsilon member Mark Koepfen, a senior business major from San Antonio.

"We used to do it with Sigma Chi, but last year was the first year we split up and decided to do it separately," said Koepfen.

Tau Kappa Alpha brought in 8,000 pounds of crawfish from New Orleans and boiled it in Lubbock, said Koepfen.

Vanessa Sutton, a freshman merchandising major from Gainesville, said she enjoyed the crawfish.

"They're so good!" said Sutton. Amanda Nahag, a sophomore international business major from

Georgetown, said the crawfish tasted better than she thought it would.

"I came because Vanilla Ice rocks my world," Nahag said.

Alligator Dave performed before Vanilla Ice.

"It rocked! Alligator Dave was the best," said Wade Backus, a 2000 Tech graduate from Hereford.

Melissa Trevino, a senior finance major from Amarillo, said she has gone to Crawfish for the past three years.

"Last year was the best, but the music is always good. I really like the new version of 'Ice Ice Baby,'" said Trevino.

There were mixed opinions of the taste of the crawfish and music.

"Crawfish are not worth the battle. You have to spend five minutes getting all the shell off for a microscopic piece of meat," said Brad Trulove, a freshman business major from Bedford.

Matt Holdt, a sophomore psychology major from Colorado Springs, said he attended to learn and meet women.

"Bowling for Soup was awesome, but the Crawfish is nasty," he said. "I only had one. It's going to be cool to see Va-

nilla Ice. He used to be cool; now he's trying to rock."

Brandon Stroud, a junior exercise and sports science major from Waco, said he enjoyed himself despite his dislike for crawfish.

"I don't eat crawfish," said Stroud. "I came today because they have better bands than the Pikes and Sigma Chi's are going to have."

When Vanilla Ice performed to close the show, he received mixed reviews from the crowd.

"He's trying to be like Fred Durst or Limp Bizkit," said Patrick Uptmore, a sophomore business major from Waco. "If he doesn't do 'Ice Ice Baby' or some old-school stuff soon, I think he's gonna get kicked off the stage. Let me just say this, Alligator Dave—yes, Vanilla Ice—no," said Uptmore.

When Vanilla Ice performed his hit, "Ice Ice Baby" the classic way, the crowds went wild.

"Everyone came to hear this one song. We're having a good time," said Brian Trulove, a senior finance major from Bedford.

While some were disappointed with Vanilla Ice's performance, there were also some avid fans in the crowd.

"I felt like I was in the fourth grade again, and I enjoyed it," said Matt Himz, a junior advertising major from Flower Mound. "I grabbed the Dasani bottle he threw to the crowd."

Bobby Jenkins, a senior restaurant, hotel and management major from Carrollton, also said he enjoyed the show.

"Vanilla Ice brought a familiar music back to the hearts of the people that knew him best," said Jenkins.

Corey Stewart, a sophomore computer animation major from Dallas, attended the Crawfish festival for his first time Saturday.

"It was great," said Stewart.

Others came for the socialization. "Beautiful women - that's why I'm here," said Mike Jones, a junior computer technology major from Wheeler.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

RYAN WOMBOUGH, A freshman bio-chemistry major from Arlington, and Sam Carlin, a freshman business administration major from San Antonio, learn how to open and eat crawfish.

MONDAY		APRIL 15					
STAT	KTXE	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	23	
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
7:30	Body Elec.						
8:00	Calliou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	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	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers TweenJobs	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchback Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half	
12:00	Handy M'Am Quilting	News Days of Our Lives	Beautiful As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program	
1:00	Martha/Sew Clifford	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Sagwa Zoboombot	Hiwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Cleutless	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program Street Smart	Little House	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Beth/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Family Feud Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.	
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Jeopardy! News	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Forrest	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor	Yes Dear Baby Bob	Hughleys One on One	Home Videos	Aly McBeal	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Dr. Watch TV14	Raymond PG Becker	Parkers Girlfriends	Bachelor		
9:00	Becoming Van Gogh	Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops Cops	Once & Again	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00			Conan	Change/Heart Blind Date	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me	
12:00			O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Shop & Home Paid Program	Spin City Coach	

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## Rural and urban music blend 'hick-hop,' gains notice

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — The collaboration of banjos, fiddles and drums set to a beat that would leave a rapper out of breath was created to reach inmates from big cities who are in rural Appalachian prisons.

Nick Szuberla, director of an eastern Kentucky radio show that caters to those inmates, brought bluegrass and hip-hop musicians together in Whitesburg earlier this month for a live performance on WMMT-FM.

Dirk Powell, a banjo picker from Oberlin, Ohio, and Danja Mowf, a hip-hop artist from Richmond, Va., created music that lends itself to both clogging and break dancing.

"This is the first instance I know of where traditional mountain musicians and hip-hop artists joined forces," said Rich Kirby, head of June Appal Recordings in Whitesburg. "Both musics have deep roots in tradition, and if you go back far enough you will find the same roots."

The mix of genres is meant to show that urban and rural cultures need not clash, said Szuberla, whose hip-hop program "From the Holler to the Hood" airs weekly. That message is important in central

Appalachia, he said, where urban and rural cultures meet daily in prison.

"In the past 10 years, prisons have been popping up in rural communities across Appalachia," he said. "You have inmates from urban areas in the Northeast being shipped 15 hours away from home to these rural communities. What has happened is a cultural clash."

For many inmates from cities, even listening to the radio has changed: Country music rules the airwaves in central Appalachia, allowing room only for the occasional rock or oldies station.

Szuberla said his station tries to supplement bluegrass and traditional music with hip-hop, punk, heavy metal, jazz, R&B, reggae and, now, the odd new musical blend.

Appalshop, a media arts center in Whitesburg, is producing a TV documentary about the growth of prisons in Appalachia.

The radio station and June Appal Recordings also are part of Appalshop.

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Where: TTU International Cultural Center.  
For more information contact: [TTU\\_MSA@yahoo.com](mailto:TTU_MSA@yahoo.com)

## New 'Austin Powers' sequel finally gets a name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MGM has agreed to allow New Line Cinema to parody its James Bond film "Goldfinger" in the title of the new "Austin Powers" sequel.

In January, MGM successfully petitioned the Motion Picture Association of America to ban the suggestive name of the summer comedy "Austin Powers in Goldmember," saying it infringed on

the title of its 1964 Bond thriller.

Both studios reached an agreement Thursday to allow the title.

Part of the deal stipulated that "any future titles that may be construed as parodies of James Bond titles will be subject to MGM's approval," according to a joint statement from the studios.

New Line's 1999 sequel "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," was a parody of the 1977 Bond film "The Spy Who Loved Me."

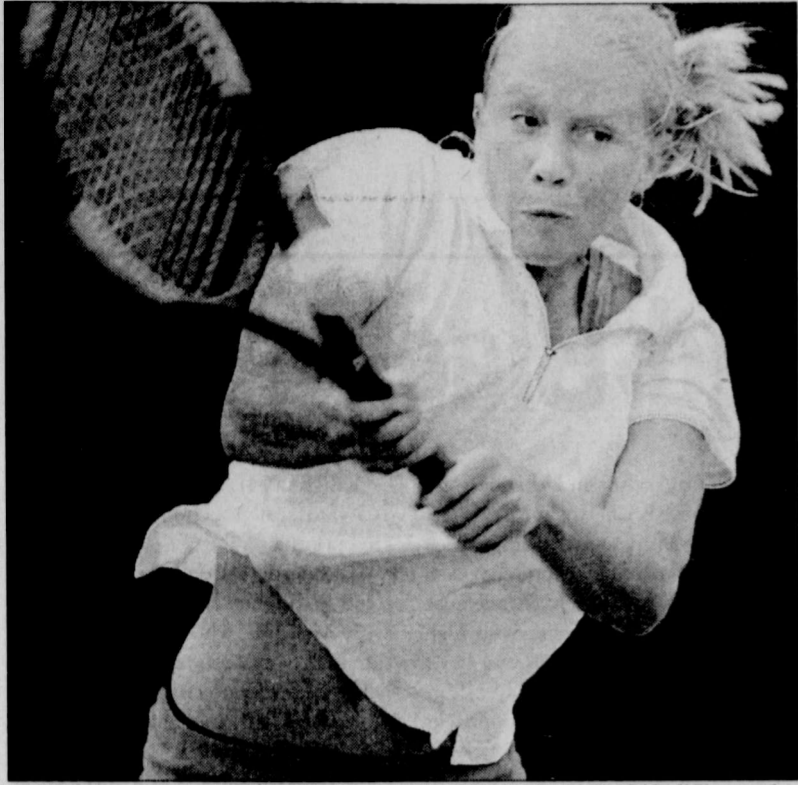
The Hollywood trade publication *Variety* reported Monday that MGM was negotiating to place an ad for the upcoming Bond adventure "Die Another Day" before the "Austin Powers" film and New Line's second "Lord of the Rings" film. Both studios, however, refused to confirm whether that was part of the final agreement.

"Austin Powers in Goldmember" debuts July 26. It stars Mike Myers as a toothy, flower-child secret agent and co-stars Destiny's Child singer Beyonce Knowles as his lover, Foxy Cleopatra. Myers also plays several bad guys, including hairless schemer Dr. Evil and the new villain, Goldmember.

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**JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer**  
TEXAS TECH'S BEVERLY Dawson hits a high forehand during the Tech win against New Mexico State on Friday at the McLeod Tennis Center. Tech also beat Baylor on Saturday.

# Women's netters knock off ranked opponents

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team accomplished its goal of winning both its matches this weekend. The Red Raiders defeated two ranked teams at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Tech's (9-11 overall, 4-6 Big 12) first victim was New Mexico State University. The 64th-ranked Aggies fell 4-1 Friday afternoon. The major upset came to the No. 28 Baylor Bears on Saturday by way of a 5-2 Raider win. Tech took the doubles point by pouncing the Bears 8-1 in the No. 1 doubles match and 8-4 in the No. 3 slot.

Tech coach Virginia Brown used the saying "How sweet it is" to describe her team's back-to-back wins against ranked teams.

"We've got smiles on our faces," Brown said. "We've won two in a row now, both over ranked teams. I'm very happy with how we played this weekend."

Kendall Brooks said the win for the Raiders shows what they are capable of and can stand up to the known powerhouses of collegiate tennis.

"This was a huge win for us," Brooks said. "I think it says we could have been doing this all along and that we can play with these teams."

Brooks won her doubles match with teammate Alenka Ovin 8-4 and beat her singles opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. She said the team seems to get more excited for the Baylor match every year.

"Everyone was more pumped up for this match today," Brooks said. "I think there's a little bit of a rivalry for some reason, and I don't know where it came from. Everyone showed up to play today, and it showed in doubles and four of the singles matches."

Brown said she had no hard feelings for beating her alma mater.

"I went to Baylor, but I don't mind beating them," Brown said. "They really wanted it (Saturday), and maybe we're

coming in the back door."

Co-captain Alenka Ovin said she was happy to beat Baylor and found the victory hard to sink in.

"This is great because it's my last season, and we've never beat Baylor," Ovin said. "Our matches have always been so tight at the end this year, and I still can't believe we beat Baylor. We finally turned a tight match around."

Ovin won her singles match 7-5, 6-4.

Brown said her players had an attitude conducive to winning, and they played as a team, which led to the Raider victory.

"They had a great attitude," Brown

said. "They all came to play, and they came to win. It was a team that came and not an individual."

Brooks said the win is the step the program needed to take to prove its ability and begin to be recognized.

"(Brown) has always said we're one of the best teams in the nation; we just don't know it yet," Brooks said. "I think this win was the end of that big step. Now we can be known as a tennis school and not just for women's basketball."

The women's team can prove they deserve that attention Saturday when No. 40 Oklahoma State comes to the McLeod.

# Tech men's netters upended by New Mexico on Senior Day

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Senior Day at the McLeod Tennis Center was not the way Richard Crabtree and Royce Ramey wanted the outcome to be of their final home match as Red Raiders on Sunday.

Both of them battled through three-set matches to win their final home contests, however, Tech lost as a team against New Mexico, 4-3.

Coach Tim Siegel said although Tech lost, it was a perfect end for their careers at Tech because they were the last two Raiders to finish Sunday.

"It's only fitting that they were the last two playing," Siegel said. "And they both won. I'm proud of the way they fought out there today."

Ramey, who struggled with the flu all week, said he was not going to miss his last home match.

"There's no excuse not to play. We come here to play tennis," Ramey said.

"I'm not going to not play just because I'm sick. Wednesday night, I was in the hospital, but that's not going to keep me from finishing my career at home."

Ramey said he was glad he and Crabtree won but knows they would have liked to win as a team more.

"Rich and I both won, which is a good way to end our careers, but we lost as a team," Ramey said. "We both would rather had the team win and us lose, though."

That team attitude and desire for the team to do well showed when Ramey won his match.

Ramey sat on a bench after his match and asked what the team score was. When he was told 4-2 by a teammate, he sighed.

He battled back from 3-0 in the third set to win his match not knowing the win would not affect the outcome.

"That was one of the toughest matches I've played all year," Ramey said.

"That style of player is the hardest for me to beat, but I pulled it out for my last match at home, and that's all I could ask for."

Ramey said the loss hurt because the Raiders believe they could win especially after setting No. 40 Rice on Friday 5-2.

"We expected to win this match, and we should have won," Ramey said. "The doubles point was the difference in the match."

The Raiders lost the doubles point and

found themselves having to take four singles matches. Siegel said the team was aware of how big that point would have been.

"We knew the doubles were very important," Siegel said. "Numbers five and six were important for us, too. I felt if we won one of those matches, we would have won, and we would have. It's disappointing that both our losses at home were 4-3."

Siegel said he was not disappointed. "Our goal was to go 2-0 this weekend. We beat Rice, which was a great win, but we lost to a better New Mexico team," Siegel said. "I feel this was a match we could have and should have won."

Siegel said the team has to forget about the loss and move on to its final two matches of the regular season this week.

"The only thing on our mind right now is Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Siegel said. "We have to take this match and put it behind us. Our whole focus is on OSU right now."

*It's only fitting that they were the last two playing.*

— TIM SIEGEL  
Texas Tech Coach

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## Defense comes up big in Tech Red-Black game

**TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK**  
Kliff Kingsbury is flushed out of the pocket by a Tech defender during the annual Red-Black scrimmage at Jones SBC Stadium.  
**JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR**/  
Photography Editor



By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Even with a fast-paced offense, the defense managed to steal the show at the annual Texas Tech Red-Black Game on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Both defenses came up with interception returns for touchdowns as the Black Team won 29-20.

Linebacker Lawrence Flugence returned one of those interceptions for the Black team's first touchdown of the day and said the defense played strong.

Flugence said the performance is a taste of what is to come in the fall.

"It was a good game. Our defense showed up to play," Flugence said.

"We've got a lot of guys coming back on defense so we're very experienced. Hopefully, this is a sign of good things to come, and we can put this defense to the test."

*"Hopefully this is a sign of good things to come, and we can put the defense to the test."*

— LAWRENCE FLUGENCE  
Texas Tech Linebacker

Flugence said he enjoyed his touchdown trek of 30 yards because he wanted to make a statement.

"I've always wanted to step up in a big game," Flugence said. "I feel like this is an important game for us, so I just wanted to go out and make a big play for my team."

Flugence has been selected for the watch lists of the Lombardi Award and the Nagurski Award for college's best defensive player.

Tech's other defensive scorer was

Aaron Hunt, who said the defense should improve because of its experience.

"We've got nine starters coming back so there's no doubt in my mind that we'll be a lot better," Hunt said. "Our defense did a good job. Our offense is so high powered, it's hard to stop them, but I think the defense did a great job of shutting them down when we had our backs to the goal line. I'm glad we stuck together because our offense is hard to stop."

The Red Team defense held the Black Team offensive to two field goals in the first half after the Black charged into the red zone.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said he was impressed with the defense and that it did the job it was assigned to do.

"Our defense played very solid," Kingsbury said. "They're a play making defense. That's what coach (Greg) McMackin has them doing, and I'll take it. I think it's great that they've got a lot of speed; because if they make a turnover, they can take it to the hole like they did."

Kingsbury had 25 of 38 passing for 263 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Tech's special teams unit also had some highlights. Red Raider specialist Ivory McCann, who was Tech's top return man last season, opened the second half with a 98-yard return for a score.

Coach Mike Leach said the game was a success because it was a well-played game on both sides, and it was exactly what it was supposed to be — a practice.

"We got out there and competed very well with each other," Leach said. "Categorically speaking, it was an above average practice."

One question that was not answered was who will replace Ricky Williams. Four backs are competing for the job, and Leach said all four could do it.

"The whole objective was to give them all as many reps as possible. Things will play out in camp (in July)," Leach said. "They all have abilities in certain areas. It's hard to pick who would be No. 1 if we started playing today, but we're not playing today."

## Fans wait for hours to get Knight's signature on his new book

### AUTOGRAPH PLEASE:

Tech coach Bob Knight signs more than 2,000 books in the Hub City.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Bob Knight proved once again he can bring in the crowds.

However, this time, it was not at a basketball arena, it was at a bookstore and a wholesale distributor.

Many fans waited in line at two separate locations Saturday for Knight to sign his book, "Knight: My Story." By day's

end, Knight had autographed about 2,200 books in the Lubbock area.

In the morning he was at Sam's Club for four hours, followed by an afternoon 75-minute stint at the Texas Tech Barnes & Nobles bookstore.

Knight tied a Sam's Club record for a book signing by inking 1,800 books in the establishment. The record ties former president Jimmy Carter who set his record in Nashville, Tenn. Knight signed about 400 books at the Tech location.

"I think he needs some ice for his hand," said Randy Farley, Tech men's basketball spokesman.

But Knight never budged during his latest stop on his three-week book tour.

He moved quickly and most of the time

would say, "How are you?" to the person getting the autograph.

About 700 people who waited in line at Sam's Club got their book signed. No one was turned away. Knight stayed two hours longer than anticipated.

However, Knight had to turn away 300 fans at the Tech bookstore because of time constraints, but he will be back at 7 p.m. today in the bookstore to sign for those who missed him.

"He said he will stay until the last book is signed," said Barbara Burrier, the Tech bookstore manager. "He asked if we are closed at that time. I said 'we usually are but not anymore.'"

Stephanie Sabelhaus, a junior marketing major from Plano, was the first in line

at the Tech bookstore. She brought along friend Ryan Sumpler, a junior management information system major from London.

"I got caught up in the crossfire," Sumpler said. "She thought it would be easier for two of us to go."

The pair said they were surprised to be the first in line when the doors opened at 10:30 a.m.

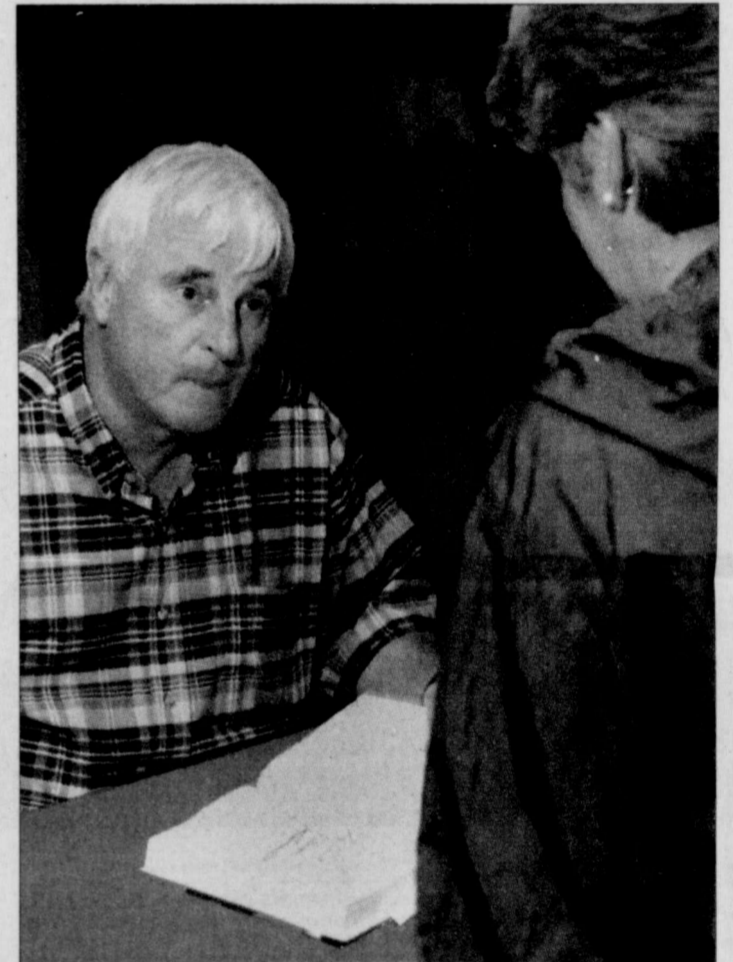
"We drove by Sam's Club so we could have our day, but the line was long," Sumpler said. "So we came here, and I was surprised when they told me the line starts here and no one was there."

In the last six days, including Saturday, the book sold about 1,200 copies at Sam's Club and 1,000 at the Tech Bookstore.

Knight's book ranked No. 2 on the April 14 *New York Times* best-seller list. For the week of April 21, it ranks No. 3.

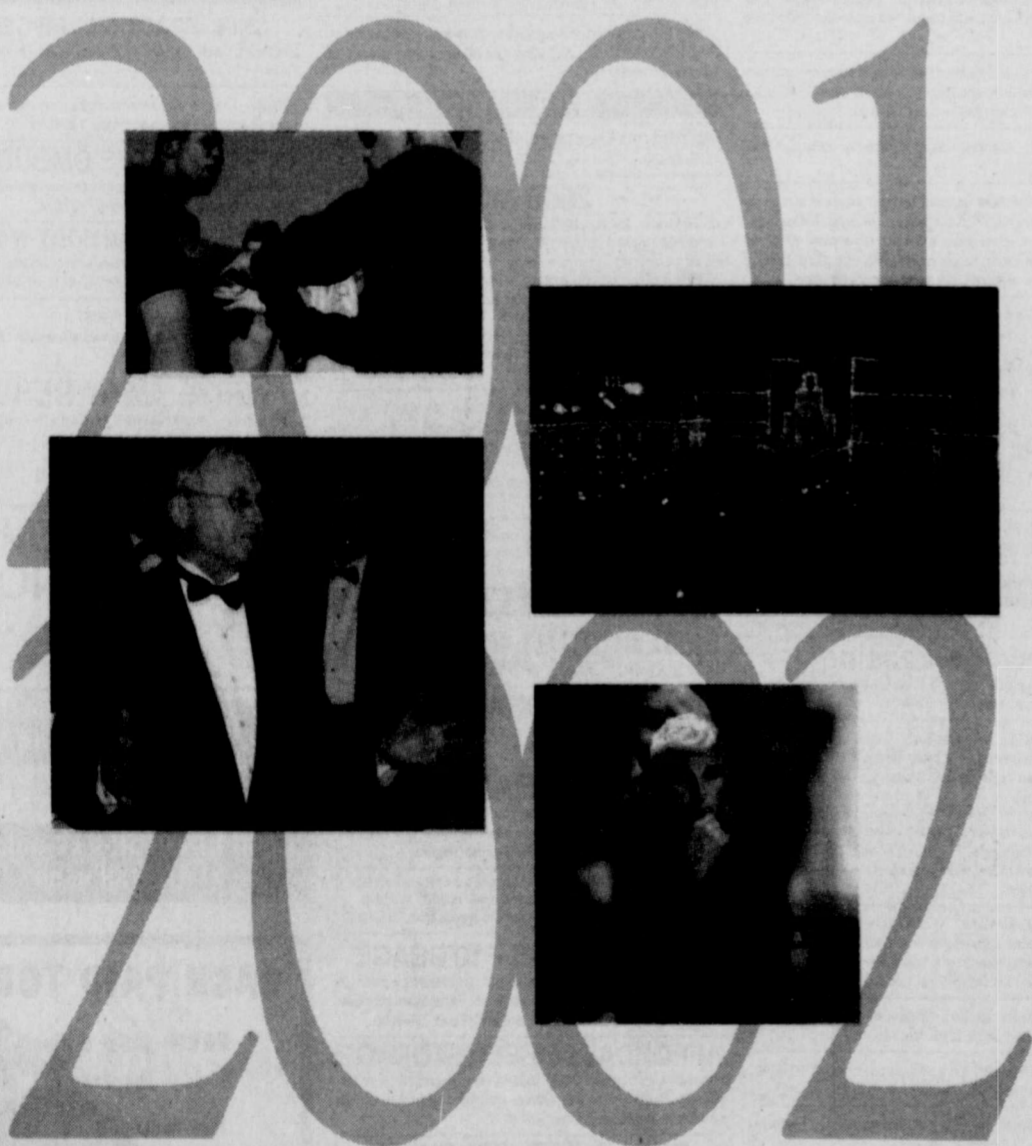
His next scheduled stop on the book promotion tour after Monday is Fort Wayne, Ind., April 27. Since late March, he has visited 13 cities for signings across the nation, including New York City, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., which nets 14,000 books he has signed.

"I don't know how he does it," Farley said. "He never stops."



**TECH COACH BOB KNIGHT** listens to a fan after signing his book for her Saturday at the Tech Barnes & Noble bookstore. He will sign again at 7 p.m. today at the bookstore. **CRAIG SWANSON** Staff Photographer

## AS THE END DRAWS NEAR, TAKE A MOMENT TO LOOK BACK.



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## Raiders win series against Kansas 2-1

The Texas Tech baseball team won the rubber game against Kansas Sunday to win the series, 2-1 in Lawrence, Kan.

After dropping the first game 14-3, Tech won game two, 5-2 and game three, 5-2 to up its record to 27-16 overall and 10-11 within the Big 12 Conference.

The series loss drops the Jayhawks to 16-17 and 3-12 in Big 12 play.

The win was Tech's fourth series win in conference play this season and second on the road.

Tech shortstop Gera Alvarez extended his hitting streak to 24 games by getting four hits in the series including an RBI single in the 10th inning of game two to help clinch the win.

Steve Rowe picked up his sixth win in relief during the game two victory and tallied his fifth save in the game three win.

## Jayhawks sweep Red Raider softball

The Texas Tech softball team got swept for the second consecutive series when Kansas defeated the Red Raiders 9-0 and 1-0 Saturday and Sunday.

Tech has now been shutout in five of its last six games.

The series loss drops Tech to 12-32 overall and 1-11 in Big 12 Conference play. Kansas' record improves to 28-17 overall and 5-6 during Big 12 play.

Tech managed just two hits in the opening game loss.

The Raiders return to action with a midweek, four-game homestand

Tech will face non-conference foe Oklahoma City at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech ends the homestand with twin bill against Texas on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



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