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## SGA forms committee to attract campus input

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Members of Texas Tech student organizations will have the opportunity this fall to voice their opinions to the Student Government Association through the newly formed Student Organization Advisory Committee.

Kelli Stumbo, outgoing internal vice president and incoming president of the SGA, said SOAC is another way voice for students to voice opinions on different issues involving the campus.

All registered student organizations have the opportunity to elect one student from their organization to serve as a liaison between their organization and the SGA.

"The SGA has nothing to do with how the organization proceeds to elect the delegate to be a member of SOAC," she said.

Stephanie Cervantes, chief of staff for the SGA, said the small details of SOAC have not been completed.

"The logistics of how this will run has not been

decided, for example, we are not sure how we will run it," she said.

Cervantes said the external vice president of the SGA will be in charge of running SOAC.

"The president already has too much to do, and the internal vice president is in charge of the Student Senate," she said. "It only makes sense that the external vice president would be in charge of SOAC."

There are 380 registered student organizations at Tech. The members of SOAC will have a

monthly meeting with the SGA.

Stumbo said each monthly meeting would serve as an information session between student organizations and the SGA.

"The last part of the meeting will be a forum so the students can voice their opinion on issues and concerns such as traffic and parking, housing and dining and the SGA," she said. "Then the SGA will take their opinions to the administration and the Student Senate."

Stumbo said SOAC will be a way to find

equality between the bigger organizations and the small organizations because every organization is allowed one representative.

"For example, the Residence Hall Association has 6,000 plus members and the Juggling Club has six to 10 members," she said. "This is a way those smaller organizations will not be overshadowed by the bigger organizations."

The organizations are not required to have a

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### RIGHT OF WAY



KATHLEEN ABBOTT, A graduate student at Texas Tech, looks over the damage done to her car after police responded to a pedestrian accident on 18th Street in front of Wall/Gates Residence Hall Thursday.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

## Tech police say pedestrian accidents not becoming trend

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Another pedestrian was injured after being hit by a car Thursday on campus.

This is the third reported incident of a vehicle colliding with a student on campus.

Gordon Hoffman, captain of Texas Tech police, said Kathleen Abbott, a Tech graduate student, 25, driving a '94 Ford Probe hit Kendra Middleton, a Tech student, 19, who was stepping off the curb of the Z3 parking lot outside the residence halls of Wall and Gates.

Hoffman said Abbott was driving eastbound on 18th Street past the Uni-

versity Theatre when she diverted her attention to her left for a moment. Abbott looked up in time to try and stop the vehicle but was unable to. Middleton sustained a laceration to the back of her head.

Hoffman said police are in the process of investigating the accident.

Abbott was treated at University Medical Center.

Drew Lemons, health unit coordinator at the UMC, said Middleton's condition is stable.

Hoffman said pedestrians being hit by cars are not becoming a trend or epidemic.

"These types of accidents just happen because of the number of people we

have on campus," he said.

"There are so many people on foot, it is amazing that this doesn't happen more. We are very fortunate not that many people are struck by cars."

Hoffman said he hoped the problem does not become common.

"You have to take caution when you are walking or using the crosswalk to not take any chance," he said. "You have to be watchful and never assume you have the right of way."

As reported March 22 in *The University Daily*, the second car-bicycle accident on the Tech campus occurred March 19.

Leslie Dutton, a graduate student

at Tech, was traveling north at the 1800 block of Boston when she collided with bicyclist and Tech student Yasuko Matsumoto, who was traveling east on 18th Street.

A Tech student was transported March 11 to UMC after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of 15th Street and Flint on campus.

According to police reports, 22-year-old Gina Vandiver, a master's student in environmental engineering, was traveling north on Flint when a vehicle, traveling south, failed to yield right of way while turning left at the intersection onto 15th Street.

## Deaf Tech student to trek across country

**CYCLING FOR CASH:** In addition to a cross-country journey to raise funds, two car washes will help hearing-impaired students go to school.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Twenty hearing-impaired students from across the world will meet May 12 to bicycle across America to raise money for a scholarship for international hearing-impaired students.

Lori Cummings, a deaf student at Texas Tech, is participating in the cross country cycling.

Cummings, a junior early childhood education major from Lubbock, said the students will start in Los Angeles and make the trek to Washington, D.C., with a possible stop in Lubbock on the route.

"We hope to arrive in Washington, D.C., around July 8," she said. "July 8 is the biggest deaf conference in the United States; nearly 6,000 deaf and hard of hearing people will be there."

Scott Steggs, director of Lubbock Community Service for the Deaf, said

the money raised from the fund raiser will help international hearing-impaired students go to school in the United States.

"When international deaf students come to the United States for school, they want to stay here and not go back to their countries," he said. "This scholarship would encourage these students to take their education they receive here and teach it to others in their own countries."

The United States has the only four colleges in the world for the hearing impaired. They are South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring; Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.; National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.; and California State University at Northridge in Northridge, Calif.

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## Three killed after plane hits building in Milan

By Andrew Dampf/Associated Press

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A small plane, in flames and reporting mechanical problems, smashed into the tallest skyscraper in Italy's financial capital Thursday, killing at least three people and injuring 60. The crash initially raised fears of a Sept. 11-type terror attack, but the Italian government said it was probably an accident.

The aircraft punched through the 25th floor of the slim Pirelli building, gutting two floors and starting a fire that sent smoke pouring out into the clear blue sky over downtown Milan. Emergency workers helped bloodied men in business suits while firefighters worked to put out the blaze.

"I heard something like the engine of a plane dying out, and then I heard a terrible explosion," said Raffaele

Taccogna, who was tending bar at the nearby Atlantic Hotel. "I certainly thought of the September attacks in the United States," he said. "It really looked like the same thing."

The pilot — who was on a 20-minute flight from Locarno, Switzerland, to Milan — had started landing procedures at Milan's Linate airport when air traffic controllers alerted him that he wasn't lined up with the runway, the Italian air traffic controller's association said late Thursday.

The pilot reported "a little problem with the landing gear," and the control tower instructed him to move to the west of the airport until it was fixed, a statement from the association said, adding that the pilot didn't issue a distress signal as officials had previously reported.

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### ALTERNATIVE TO ALCOHOL



WILL REID/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS LIVING IN Wall/Gates Residence Hall manage to cram 68 students, into a single residence hall room. The event took place Wednesday to represent an alternative to alcohol.



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## Quote of the Day

"It is my hope that Tech has been left a better place after this administration and that the continued betterment of the university for the students will stay at the forefront of our goals."

— JOHN STEINMETZ, SGA president, on Tech. Please see YEAR, page 4.

## The Rundown



### U.S. rep says do not go to Baylor, A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay's advice to parents considering colleges for their children is to avoid Texas A&M and Baylor universities.

The Sugar Land Republican and House majority whip urged about 300 people at Pearland's First Baptist Church last week to pressure legislators to "bring God in" at the state's universities.

In response to a question from the audience, the 1970 University of Houston graduate said: "Don't send your kids to Baylor. And don't send your kids to A&M."

The *Houston Chronicle* reported the exchange Thursday after receiving a tape recording of DeLay's remarks from the Washington-based Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

### Subscribers protest L.A. Times coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 1,000 people have suspended their subscriptions to the *Los Angeles Times*, claiming the newspaper's coverage of unrest in the Middle East is biased toward the Palestinians.

Times officials said in Thursday's editions that they began receiving numerous calls Monday about their reporting of the Middle East conflict. About 900 calls were logged Wednesday, but not all of the people requested suspensions.

"It appears to be a one-day thing," Times spokesman Mike Lange said Thursday, citing e-mails that circulated through the Jewish community calling for a one-day boycott. "Some may have done it for more," he said.

The protest coincided with last Tuesday's 54th anniversary of Israeli independence.

### Former Afghan king returns after exile

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Former King Mohammad Zahir Shah returned to Afghanistan on Thursday after 29 years in exile marked at home by war, poverty and fanaticism. Thousands of joyous Afghans lined the streets to welcome their frail former monarch, in whom they have placed their hopes for a peaceful future.

At Kabul's bombed-out airport, an honor guard saluted and spectators applauded as the 87-year-old Zahir Shah, dressed simply in a brown leather jacket stepped off an Italian military aircraft and walked down a red carpet with Afghanistan's interim prime minister, Hamid Karzai.

Zahir Shah, waving and grinning widely, shook hands with tribal leaders in traditional turbans and tunics before getting into a black Mercedes-Benz for the ride to his newly refurbished home.

### UT hires consultant for help with image

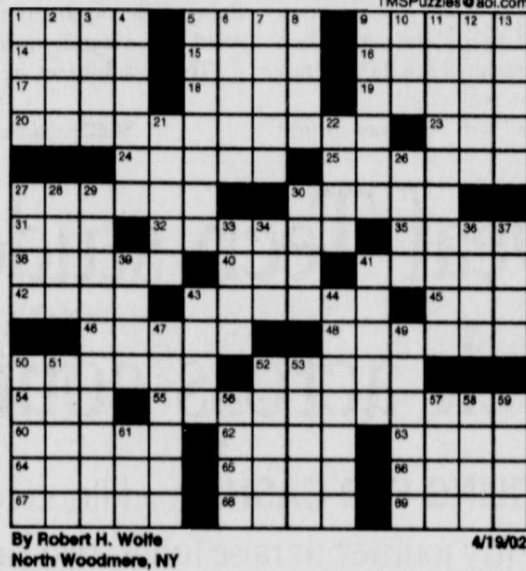
AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas System has hired two high-priced consultants to help launch a public relations campaign to improve its relationship with legislators and raise the university's national profile.

Former state Sen. David Sibley, a Waco Republican who was considered among the Legislature's more influential members, resigned from his seat in January and began working as a consultant for the UT System on Feb. 1. His six-month contract to advise the system on how to deal with lawmakers will pay \$8,000 a month plus expenses.

UT contracted for President Bush education adviser Sandy Kress' services with his law firm, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld.

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By Robert H. Wolfe  
North Woodmere, NY

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### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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# College of Engineering awards student \$10,000 gift

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

The College of Engineering recently presented Kevin Kerr with the James A. "Jim" McAuley Distinguished Engineering Student award, which includes a monetary award of \$10,000.

Kerr, a senior mechanical engineer from Snyder, was among more than 25 students nominated by the engineering department for the award.

"First I'm going to pay the taxes on it," Kerr said jokingly. "I'm going to save some money for graduate school, but I'm also going to use it to take time off and travel," he said.

William M. Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering, said students had to

submit applications once nominated for the award.

"The nominees had to go through a very rigorous process," he said. "They had to submit applications and attend 30-minute interviews conducted by the engineering dean's council."

The selection process was not based on any single factor, Marcy said.

"We didn't select them on GPA alone but on contributions, activities, honors, interests, aspirations and involvement of the student over the course of their education at Texas Tech," he said. "The interviews alone took two days to complete so you can see that we dug into the real character of our nominees."

The choice was made on the overall standing of the person, Marcy said.

"We hope to see Mr. Kerr back in another 20 to 30 years as a distinguished engineer."

The \$10,000 that was awarded is not scholarship money, Marcy said.

"The money comes with no strings attached, except for taxes," he said.

The award comes from both the engineering department and the dean's council, Marcy said.

"This is only the second time this has been offered," Marcy said.

Although GPA alone was not a factor, Kerr managed to maintain a perfect 4.0 throughout his 4 years at Tech and will have minors in biology, chemistry

and mathematics.

He also has been accepted into the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as an undergraduate research fellow, Marcy said.

He is now working on the design and manufacture of a hip implant after two years of extensive research in that area.

Additionally, Kevin has had a paper published, "Recent Advances in Solids and Structures," along with another that will be submitted to the "Journal of Biomechanics," Marcy said.

Kerr also volunteers his time to the campus and community. He guides tours of the biomechanics laboratory and is president and founder of the Raider Pi-

lots association, Marcy said.

There have been many people that have helped me during my time here, Kerr said.

"I want to thank the mechanical engineering department, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the dean's council," Kerr said.

Kerr said he plans to use his engineering experience once he leaves Tech.

"I want to put myself in a position to be a competitive applicant for an astronaut," Kerr said.

The Luncheon was held at the McInturf Conference Center with opening and closing remarks made by Marcy, Jan McAuley and Scott Hickman presented the award.

# ACLU files suit against prison system in light of rape allegations

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Thursday against the Texas prison system, administrators and officers at a North Texas prison, contending a former inmate there was raped repeatedly and used as a sexual slave by other prisoners.

The suit, filed on behalf of Roderick Keith Johnson of Marshall, alleges that until he was transferred to another prison this month, Johnson "was subjected to a system of gang-run sexual slavery" over 18 months at the Allred Unit, just northwest of Wichita Falls.

"Prison officials were well aware of his plight but refused to conduct any meaningful investigation of his complaints and refused his repeated pleas to be housed in safekeeping," said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Wichita Falls.

"Prison officials knew that gangs made Roderick Johnson their sex slave and did nothing to help him," said Margaret Winter, associate director of the ACLU's National Prison Project.

"Our lawsuit shows that Texas prison officials think black men can't be victims and believe gay men always want sex — so they threw our client

to the wolves," she said.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said the agency had not seen the suit but was aware of complaints from Johnson, 33, who was sentenced to 10 years for burglary out of Harrison County and 270 days for cocaine possession in Dallas County.

"The inspector general is investigating, and so far the investigation has not validated any of the allegations," Todd said. "He will report his findings to the proper channels at the proper time."

"Correctional officer and inmate safety is our highest priority and will continue to be in the months and years ahead. We run a safe, effective and efficient prison system."

The suit described Johnson, who was moved to the Michael Unit of the prison system in East Texas last week, as a "homosexual with no history of violence and

very little prison experience." The suit also said officials at the Allred Unit "failed to take reasonable measures to prevent him from being victimized" by numerous prison gangs.

The suit seeks unspecified punitive and compensatory damages, an injunction to keep Johnson out of the general prison population as long as he remains in custody, clearing of Johnson's disci-

plinary record as an inmate and medical and psychiatric treatment for him.

Johnson's parole request was rejected in February 2001. He will be eligible for another review in August.

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# Character rooted in responsibility

COLUMN



DANIEL WHITE

Responsibility is an attribute often claimed to be possessed; yet, the very same claimant often denies its acceptance in times of potential scrutiny.

We seem to have become accustomed to being people who would rather deny ourselves and defy all we believe in than to consciously take responsibility for our own actions. The phrases, "I was

wrong" and "It was my fault" seem to have been lost and forgotten in our successful attempts to replace it with the infamous phrase, "It ain't my fault."

Mankind will start war in other countries but find security hiding in bureaucratic regulations when all fingers point back to him. Mankind will intentionally kill another human; yet, the plea of "not guilty" rings in courtrooms throughout this country as the integrity of blind justice is tested each and every day.

Mankind even has the power to ruin something so beautiful and sacred as the conceiving of another human being by a man and a woman with the use of blood tests, court-ordered child support and child abandonment.

These are just a few of the many consequences we as a society are experiencing as a result of our choice to not accept responsibility for our words and actions.

American actor, author and comedian George Burns once said, "No snowflake in an avalanche

ever feels responsible."

As individuals, we somehow believe in a big world we don't play a part in the "avalanche" of irresponsibility, which is ever present in our society. On a daily basis, our words lose value because we often do not take the responsibility of standing behind those words we spoke yesterday when we are confronted with the consequences of their power today.

From the actions of people centuries ago that exploited and supported the misuse and abuse of the institution of slavery, to a president who "did not have sexual relations," to a university system which misplaces the burden of funding athletics facilities upon the shoulders of its students, we have evolved into a people who shun the acceptance of responsibility for our actions and words, whether wrong or right, and embrace the opportunity to divert blame (and payment for that matter) someplace else.

We are all so quick to lie for any cause to save our own tails from the fate our words and actions hold for us. So, is this something we just eventually grow out of? Oh no! You see, our denial of responsibility seems to get more and more prolific with age.

As the stressful tribulations of life increase, it seems our willingness to accept responsibility for our actions tends to decrease. What is this really all about? This is about a name — your name. Once all is said and done and we are stripped of the superficial substance we boast as being our claim to fame, all we have left is our name. And the way we tarnish that name, which is the root of who we truly are, is by denying responsibility for our words and actions.

The words you speak will always be a part of you; however, whether or not you make the daily decision to be a man or woman of your word is a

matter of characteristic accountability. Whether we accept the challenge or not, we all have an accountability to ourselves to be men and women who stand behind our words and actions no matter what the cost. That is authentic responsibility.

So what's the point? You tell me what this world would be like if alcohol abusers made the cognizant decision to take responsibility for themselves and either got professional help or chose to simply put down the bottle before they change titles from "alcoholic" to "murderous drunken driver."

You tell me what this world would be like if unwed sexually active young men and women made the conscious decision to take responsibility for their choices, actions and lives before they get themselves into a real-life scenario with a virus, a disease and a baby.

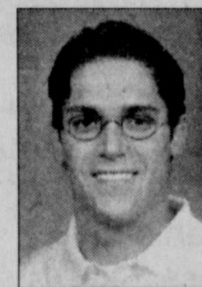
You tell me what this world could be like if parents took responsibility for the proper upbringing of their children before those very same children experience the transition from "juvenile delinquents" to "capital murderers." It is time for a change because the old way does not seem to be working. One of my favorite Michael Jackson songs is "Man in the Mirror." It states, "I'm starting with the man in the mirror; I'm asking him to change his ways, and no message could have been any clearer; if you wanna make the world a better place, take a look at yourself, and then make a change."

It is time for each of us to look at the man or the woman in the mirror and be responsible for the man or woman looking right back at us in the reflection we see.

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# Year a reflection of hard work, Tech's growth

GUEST COLUMN



JOHN STEINMETZ

I have often seen Texas Tech as a work in progress. One year ago, I promised to work to help Tech get closer to completing its goal of becoming a masterpiece.

The goal of the Student Government Association has been to work for the betterment of Tech through thorough representation of the students in matters ranging from the popular

RaiderGate and Rowdy Raider Rallies to the not so popular fee agreements.

Throughout the year, the SGA has been successful, the greatest of these being the betterment of the representation of the students. The SGA worked hard to be a voice that was not hushed but taken seriously on all issues of organization at this university.

The SGA has grown by leaps and bounds in respect to its internal organization. Through the enlightened leadership of some truly remarkable senators and the president of the Student Senate, Kelli Stumbo, the SGA has increased communication within its own ranks and served to better represent students in every capacity.

The Senate and the executive branch avoided the cumbersome and pointless quarrels found in

past years and worked toward a common goal of serving the students. I believe this year will set a precedent that will benefit the students of this university for years to come.

Student athletic seating is another area where the SGA worked to make a noticeable difference for the students. Through various projects and agreements, this administration was able to get a net gain for the students that was not in the hundreds but in the thousands.

What this means is more Red Raiders were able to come out and see their winning teams excel more than ever before. Whether it was in Jones SBC Stadium or the United Spirit Arena, the efforts of this administration were a tremendous success and a testament to the resolve of hard-working students. Extra seating coupled with RaiderGate and Rowdy Raider Rallies enlivened Red Raider Spirit.

Other issues important to the SGA were the bussing systems and safe-ride. External Vice President Channon Cain managed several projects both within the university and externally with the city. His work improved the system of on-and-off campus bussing, forwarded programs and services to provide for student safety and allowed for several high quality publications including "The Word" and the Student Housing Guide. Nowhere was this commitment to greatness seen more than in the creation of new external cabinet positions created to help regulate external programs. Through the tireless efforts of the external vice president, the road has been paved for an even greater future.

I believe we set an example to other universi-

ties throughout this state and the Big 12 Conference. As a result of this success, I have learned a great lesson about Tech and its students. It is only through the support of the students that we have been able to accomplish as much in so little time. The support of the students is therefore the greatest thing the SGA has had this year!

I have enjoyed serving the student body this year as SGA president. I believe I have learned a great deal about this university and about the students it serves. It is my hope Tech has been left a better place after this administration and that the continued betterment of the university for the students will stay at the forefront of our goals. Again, I am grateful for the opportunity to serve. Tech is a university that will continue to develop. Because of the students, alumni, faculty and staff, I am convinced that we will see our university emerge as a world leader in education throughout the next century.

Finally, one of the great things about the SGA is the opportunity for students to get involved in multiple areas of service. The SGA has various committees including external, presidential and general and opportunities in the Supreme Court.

Please come by the SGA office (Student Union, Room 230) to pick up an application. All committee applications are due at 5 p.m. April 30. Committees are important ways for students to voice their opinions and utilize their talents.

■ John Steinmetz is the 2001-2002 Student Government Association president.

# Worry about side effects of procrastination later

COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

Have you ever had something really important to do yet you find yourself saying, "I'll just do it tomorrow?" If you answered yes to the question, you are officially a procrastinator. Congratulations on joining the club.

The word procrastinate is defined as "to put off doing something, especially out of

habitual carelessness or laziness." As a procrastinator, I resent that definition.

Just because you may be a procrastinator, does not mean you are a careless or lazy person. I procrastinate on everything, but I don't believe I am careless by any means. I am a habitual perfectionist when it comes to work or a class assignment, so careless is definitely ruled out. Nor, am I lazy — I have two jobs, school, plus organizations I am involved in, for goodness sake. So, I just can't be lazy. But, I do procrastinate on 90 percent of the things I do, all within good reasoning.

When it comes to schoolwork, work or any other type of time-consuming commitment that involves assignments, most procrastinators will put it off until the last minute because they claim, "I work better under pressure." The fifth definition of the word "pressure" is an "urgent claim or demand." Does this definition sound like better working conditions to you? Are we procrastinators fooling ourselves?

Honestly, every time I start a project too far in advance, it always turns out bad. It never fails. Giving myself too much time to work on something equals too much time for me to mess it up. It is inevitable. I end up focusing on too much elaboration or over analyze so much the original idea is lost in jumbles and nothing makes sense.

So, after years of "getting things done ahead of time" with the assignments turning out like crap, I opted for procrastination. I tried it a few times, pulled a few all-nighters and was much more impressed with the outcome and quality of my work. I feel that devoting one entire night or day to one project helps me focus on main details. I discovered I was a champ at working under pressure. So, I became addicted and now I am a full-fledged procrastinator.

A friend of mine is taking diet and exercise for her personal fitness and wellness credit. Thursday, she learned procrastination is one of the leading factors of stress. So, then I looked up the word "stress." The fifth definition of stress applied to the topic of pressure. "A state of extreme difficulty, pressure or strain."

Hmm ... now difficulty and strain are thrown into the mix. Both difficulty and strain sound extremely uncomfortable and frustrating. But, that's how being stressed out feels. So, I definitely understand why procrastination is one of the leading causes of stress. I am a procrastinator, and I suffer from a self-diagnosed chronic stress. The two go hand and hand to make perfect sense. I just didn't have the time to think about it before. But, that's another thing.

Often, procrastinators will excuse "getting things done" with "I just don't have any time." Now, does anyone really have any time to do anything? We are obviously all busy people trying to graduate, find a job, yada, yada, yada. But, what really qualifies not having any time?

We all have done things during the day that are not time effective. Such as taking that self-proclaimed, well-deserved, afternoon nap or watching a television show, playing with the computer, videogames, running pointless errands, etc. We do those things because we want to and they help us relax. So, if we can find time to do those types of things, why can't we find time to do the things we need to do?

We can. But, we don't want to. Relaxing routines are helpful to destress. It takes your mind off the things you should be doing that are the original causes of stress. So, you need to have relaxing activities in your life. But, if you did the things you needed to do on time, you wouldn't be stressed out to begin with and you wouldn't need the relaxing time wasting activity. But, who wants to think about that now?

Being a procrastinator isn't all that bad. I believe college is a great place to learn the basics of procrastination. Don't lie to yourself — you have all procrastinated at least once in your life. If it didn't work out for you, then you win. But, if it did, welcome to the club. I believe the meeting will be tomorrow or maybe the next day ... whatever.

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## Fund raising

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The Deaf Way scholarship will give five to six students the opportunity to go to a United States college.

Cummings said the Deaf Way scholarship board committee has already had students apply for the scholarship.

Cummings said each individual cycling across America has personal goals on how much money they want to raise for the scholarship. The overall goal is \$60,000.

"My personal goal is to raise \$5,000, but I have only raised a little more than \$1,000," she said.

A car wash fundraiser will be held Saturday and April 27 at the Lubbock Community Service for the Deaf, located at 2414 34th St.

Steggs said the fundraiser will be held at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Lubbock Community Service for the Deaf.

"All proceeds will go toward Lori's goal of \$5,000," he said.

Cummings said she is thankful she was born in America because of the opportunity to further her education.

"I am really involved at Tech, and this is a huge part of my education," she said. "I have been lucky to be born here in America, and I want to do my best to share this with other deaf people."

## SOAC

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representative on SOAC but being involved with the program is strongly encouraged, Stumbo said.

"The reason students are not understanding the SGA and the administration is because they do not understand all the details of the issues," she said. "Being in SOAC will allow issues to be explained before they are sprung on the students. This is the avenue students have asked for so they can say if they like what is going on or not."

Cervantes said the idea behind SOAC came from a mixture of ideas in the past.

"It is something we had thought about during John's (Steinmetz, outgoing president of the SGA) campaign," she said. "When Kelli (Stumbo) was campaigning, a lot of people told her it was a great idea."

## Milan

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The control tower contacted the pilot again after seeing he was drifting to the north, in the wrong direction.

The pilot said he was fixing the problem, and the tower instructed him to move back into position to land. But the pilot again didn't get into the right position, it said. The control tower then lost contact.

One witness, Fabio Sunik, said the plane was on fire before it crashed. The plane did not try to change course, "but just went straight in," said Sunik, a sports journalist. "Then I saw rubble falling from the building."

Some 1,300 people work in the building, which houses local government offices, but it was not known how many were still there when the crash took place — not long after working hours ended.

Milan's main train station, about 200 yards away from the skyscraper, was evacuated for security reasons, and no trains were running from there. After-hours trading was suspended on the Milan stock market, which was already closed for the day.

The U.S. Consulate in Milan, about a half-mile from the scene, evacuated the few staffers still in the office as a safety precaution, said Tom Skipper, consulate spokesman.

President Bush was quickly notified of the collision, press secretary Ari Fleischer said. The FBI was assisting in the investigation.

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Italian officials had told the United States that a mechanical problem not related to terrorism caused the crash.

Interior Minister Claudio Scajola told reporters in Rome that "initial reports point to an accident."

"We believe it isn't a terrorist attack," said police Sgt. Vincenzo Curto, reached at Carabinieri headquarters.

There was a discrepancy over the death toll. Earlier, a civil defense official, Carlo Leo, reported five dead: the pilot, two office workers and two passers-by. However, the vice president of the Lombardy region, Vivian Beccalossi, reported only three dead later in the day: the pilot, a cleaning woman and a government lawyer. The Milan prefect's office, which had previously reported four dead, also revised the toll to three dead.

Rescue workers found a survivor,

three hours after the crash, on the 25th floor, where one of the dead was found.

The pilot, believed to be the only one in the plane, was identified by police as Luigi Fasulo, a resident of Pregassona, Switzerland who was thought to be in his 60s.

Swiss television news reported that the pilot had dual Swiss-Italian nationality. He often flew the Locarno-Milan route to keep his flying license up to date, it said.

Interviewed by Swiss television, Sandro Balestra, director of Locarno airfield, said the pilot was known in the area for at least 30 years. The plane belonged to him. At the time of the takeoff, the control tower was closed but a radio registration system recorded the takeoff. The crash was recorded by Milan's Linate control tower.

The plane was a Rockwell Commander, said Patrick Herr of the Swiss air traffic control office SKYGUIDE. Swiss television identified the model as a Commander 112TC, a twin-engine craft with a 35-foot wingspan not produced since 1979.

A woman who worked on the eighth floor said she saw 10 people who were bleeding. Emergency workers in bright orange uniforms helped a man walk from the scene, his shirt splattered with blood and his hand covering a gash on his head.

An unspecified number of people were rescued from elevators in the building, the Italian news service ANSA said. Some 20 people were taken to Fatebene Fratelli hospital, officials there said. Among them was a woman with serious burns.

The collision damaged a building seen as the symbol of Milan, the heart of Italy's financial and industrial world. Built in the 1950s, the 415-foot-high building once housed the headquarters of the tire giant Pirelli.

Smoke continued to pour out of the building for three hours after the crash, though firefighters quickly controlled the blaze. A large section of an entire floor lost its walls. Smoke and liquid poured from the gash in one side of the building.

Luccheta Antonio, 52, a barber down the block, said: "It was shocking. The windows shook and the mirrors fell to the floor."

Police cordoned off the area as people gawked at the skyscraper.

Senate President Marcello Pera said initially that it appeared the crash was "most probably" a terrorist attack. But later, Pera's spokesman said the Interior Minister had advised that apparently was not the case.

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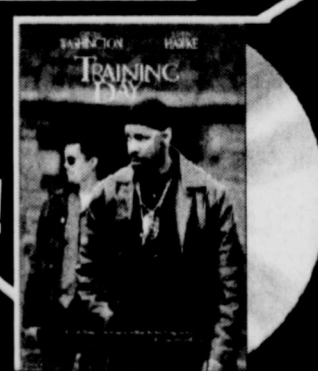
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# Cross Canadian Ragweed, 'country music's last stand,' to perform at Buffalo Springs Lake

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

They have been called country music's last stand, and they are coming to Lubbock.

Cross Canadian Ragweed will perform at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake as one of the many acts featured at Pi Kappa Phi's Tumbleweed.

"Ragweed's biggest asset is their live show," said Brandy Reed, publicist of the band. "After eight years of playing together night after night, one can immediately recognize the musical tightness between members on stage. There is an energy that exudes from the band that can't be totally described but absolutely felt."

With their fresh sound, Ragweed has been described as "the choice of a new 'rebel'ution," she said.

Ragweed has been performing for eight years and is made up of four members. They are Cody Canada, who sings and plays lead harmonica; Grady Cross, who plays the rhythm guitar; Randy Ragsdale, the drummer; and Jeremy Plato, the bass player.

"Cody Canada has been branded as unnaturally talented," Reed said. "He is the primary songwriter of the band and his vocals are as pure and honest as his lyrics. His humble manner is refreshing and inspirational."

The band has been friends since form-

ing in high school.

The band's name came from a collaboration of all their last names — Cross, Canada, Ragsdale and the original bass player Matt Weederman, Reed said.

"We grew up in Yukon, Oklahoma, but claim Stillwater, 'cause that's where the musical journey started," he said.

Ragweed has self-released three albums and has a fourth one on the way, entitled "The Purple Album," Reed said.

"Last September, we were playing with Pat Green, and Randy's mom and 9-year-old sister Mandi came up to the show," Canada said. "They got in a car wreck, and Mandi died. Purple was Mandi's favorite color. We named the

album in tribute to her."

When it comes to country music, Canada said he is not a fan of the kind of music Tim McGraw and Faith Hill sing.

"We're all influenced by the guys who when they sang a song, they meant it," he said. "To me, it (popular country music) is soulless."

Ragweed writes all their own songs, most coming from their own personal experiences.

The fans, Canada said, are his favorite part of the live shows.

"They are, by all means, my favorite part," he said. "They take very good care of us. They're crazy. We have a lot of the same fans that Pat (Green) has.

They're there to have a good time."

The amount of success that Ragweed has had is amazing considering they have never had a record deal, Reed said.

"Ragweed does over 300 dates a year around the Midwest and are currently gaining massive recognition in the Southeast and the West Coast," she said. "They are constantly breaking attendance and sales records."

Reed said tickets for the show are in demand.

"A typical Ragweed show will sell out within the first hour of ticket availability," she said. "Lines will form six to eight hours before the show starts, and most times, they will stand outside the venue

well after the bands start playing."

The possibility of not getting a record deal, Canada said, does not bother him.

"We're just going to keep rocking," said Canada. "The minute we stop liking it, that's the minute we should stop. When we're having fun, that's when the record companies start listening."

Ragweed has performed with one of their idols Willie Nelson.

"It was awesome," Canada said. "He's been an idol of ours and our dads since we've grown up. He still puts on as good of a show as he did 25 years ago."

When performing with Nelson in Austin, the Nelson fans were right there, cheering for Ragweed too, Reed said.

## FRIDAY APRIL 19

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7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Magic Bus
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regie & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Woodshop Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
1:00	Sew/Nancy Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Sagwa Zocoroso	Hollywood Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Court	Divorce
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich	Paid Program	Little House Joe Brown Joe Brown	Joe Brown
4:00	Behr/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/ Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	American Fighter	Movie: 'Outbreak'	Home Videos 'PG	That 70's Malcolm
8:00	How w/ Bill Moyers	Dateline	1st Monday		More Biopics	Dark Angel
9:00	No Greater Love	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Cops	20/20	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn	Paid Program	Access	Spin City Coach

## SATURDAY APRIL 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	GED Connect.	Saturday Today		Paid Program Old House	Mary/Ashley Teachers Pet	Galidor Wild Force
8:00	Tots TV Book/Virtues	Skate 'Y7 Inside Stuff	Bob/Bulkier Dora Explore	Bob Vila Jack Hanna	Recess	Digimon Medabots
9:00	Green Gables Redwall	M. Stewart All About	Blue's Clues Little Bill	Pollard Paid Program	L. McGuire Even Steven	Digimon Transformer
10:00	Dragonfly TV Cyberchase	Just Deal City Guys	New House Home Show	Paid Program Saturn Show	Supremo Lloyd/Space	Mon Colle Alienators
11:00	Animal Con. V. Garden	Basketball: Triple	Paid Program	WWF Wrestling	Winnie House/Mouse	Saturn Paid Program
12:00	Test Kitchen Old House	Header	Women's Tennis	Movie	Dinotopia Paid Program	TBA
1:00	NY Workshop	Hometime	Family Circle		Paid Program	Nascar: Busch 300
2:00	Woodwright Antiques		PGA: Worldcom	Movie	Hockey: Playoffs	
3:00	Roadshow Motorweek		Classic			TBA
4:00	Fine Art Memories			Paid Program		Paid Program
5:00	P. Morrison Right/Money		Paid Program CBS News	Stargate	ABC News 3rd Rock	Shoot Me Shoot Me
6:00	Viewpoint Windmill		Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enterprise	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Lawrence Weik Show	Last Call NBC Movie: 'Civil Action'	Touched by an Angel	Movie	TBA	Cops Cops
8:00	Ed Sullivan Show		Carol Burnett		ABC Movie: 'Supertire'	AMW 'PG
9:00	Austin City Limits		District	Deep Space 9		News Sports
10:00	Senior Yr. Amer. High	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Buffy	News	Seinfeld MAD TV
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Movie: 'Kinjite'	Mutant X	Movie: 'Slaughter'	Andromeda
12:00		Profiler	Forbidden Subjects	Outer Limits		X-Files

## SUNDAY APRIL 21

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Oswald	Paid Program	Christian In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Paid Program	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trio
9:00	Bunch	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Weekenders Recess	In Touch Hometown	FOX News Sunday
10:00	TX Parks Tony Brown	Press City Guys	Robert Schuller	Tarzan Lightyear	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Southcrest Baptist
11:00	Healthweek NOVA	Basketball: NBA	Paid Program	E.T.	This Week Sam & Cokie	Paid Program
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Playoffs	Women's Tennis	Hot Ticket Ebert/Roeper	Firestone Indy 225	Motor Sports Nascar
1:00	Rel/Ethics Trailside		Family Circle Cup	Sheena		Talldog 500
2:00	Waterways McLaughlin	Basketball: NBA	PGA Tour: Worldcom	Beastmaster	EA Sports Supercross	
3:00	Small Bus. Computer	Playoffs	Classic	V.I.P.	Return of Champions	
4:00	Austin City Limits	Basketball: NBA	Paid Program	Mutant X	ABC News 3rd Rock	Andromeda
5:00	Health Diary Healthweek	60 Minutes	CBS News	Buffy	2002 World Music	Futurama King/Hill
6:00	Lawrence Weik				Awards	Simpsons Malcolm
7:00	Nature	Weakest Link 'G	Max Bickford	Movie: '1 Love'		
8:00	American Experience	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'Two Against Time'	Trouble	Alias	X-Files
9:00	Island/Time	Law & Order: SVU	Against Time	Deep Space 9	Practice TV14	News Red Raider
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News	Blind Date Red Raider	News Access	Seinfeld X-Files
11:00		Extra Weekend	3rd Rock	Blind Date Paid Program	Hollywood Movie: 'Invisible'	
12:00		Movie: 'Mulholland'	'Magic'	Maximum Exposure	Perry Mason: Paid Program	

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## Symposium showcases printmaking

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Printmakers from around the world will reveal their special methods of creating art prints during the Colorprint USA International Symposium today and Saturday in Room 111 of Art building, located at 18th and Flint Avenue, and the Buddy Holly Center, located at 1801 Ave. G.

Lynwood Kreneck, a printmaking professor who started the art show, "Colorprint USA: Selections from the Permanent Collections," in 1969, said the first symposium was held in 1976.

However, he said this year's symposium is the biggest one yet, with presentations and lectures from 10 printmakers from Northern Ireland, Mississippi, Indiana, Wisconsin, Utah, Texas and Connecticut.

"It's important to expose my students, my fellow faculty and people in Lubbock to really fine works of art being done by really fine printmakers," he said.

Printmakers will showcase their art styles, including lithography, printing from stone; etching, burning images into a plate with acid; silkscreen, an old way of squeezing ink through silk down onto paper underneath; wood cuts, which is a familiar technique; and computer digital imaging, he said.

Kreneck said the most important aspect of this symposium, however, is for students to have the chance to speak with the printmakers.

"The printmakers will give students tips (regarding art)," he said.

Events start at 9 a.m. today in Room 111 of the art building with an introduction and discussion as printmakers give their personal perspectives on printmaking.

John Hitchcock will then present the portfolio "Homeostatic" from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in Room 11 of the Art building.

Kim Tester, Hitchcock, Wayne Kimball and Mark Anderson will speak about the Colorprint USA art show from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Buddy Holly Center.

Tony Oost, curator of Municipal Museums in Sint-Niklaas, Belgium, will speak about the miniature EX Libris Print exhibition and Kathryn Reeves will speak about small prints from 2 p.m. until

4 p.m. at Tech's Museum.

Randy Bolton will demonstrate digital imaging from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Room 111 of the Art building. Susan Moffett will demonstrate digital imaging from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Art building.

Shawn Dickey will be assembling a three-dimensional screen print throughout the day in Room 107 of the Art building.

Saturday's events consist of: Kimball demonstrating lithography from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 111 of the Art building, David DuBose, manager of Seacourt Collaborative Print Press in Northern Ireland, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the International Cultural Center. Anderson will demonstrate printing from Styrofoam plates from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Art building and Dickey will show the results of the three-dimensional screen print from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Art building.

All events are open to the public free of charge.

Carol Keeney, interim director of the Landmark Galleries in the School of Art, said the exhibition, "Colorprint USA: Selections from the Permanent Collection," which has 40 prints from the permanent collection, "Colorprint USA," will be on display at the Landmark Galleries, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, throughout the summer.

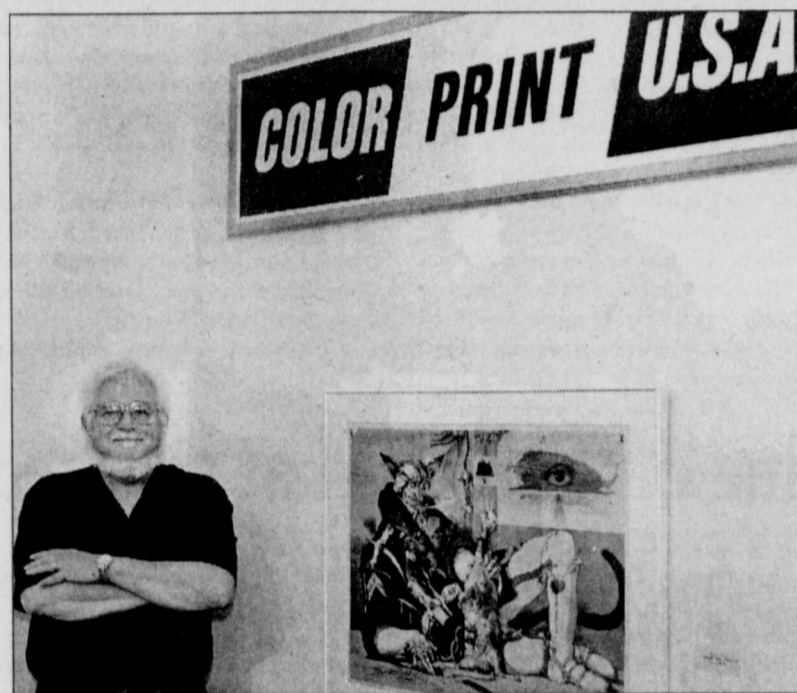
"This is an important collection that

is nationally acclaimed," she said. "You don't get this chance every day."

The Buddy Holly Center is also hosting two exhibitions, "Colorprint USA International," in the main and south

galleries and "International Ex-Libris Miniature Print Exhibition," in the north gallery.

Keeney said she encourages Tech students to attend.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

DIRECTOR OF COLORPRINT USA, Lynwood Kreneck stands by one of the prints in the Colorprint exhibit at the art building Wednesday afternoon.

## Critics not cooing over 'Baby'

NEW YORK (AP) — The critics sure didn't baby "Baby Bob." On first encountering CBS' sitcom about a talking 6-month-old, they were hard pressed to find a good thing to say.

But that didn't matter, since viewers wasted no time adopting the show. Once they got past being a little creeped out by Bob's ability to speak and his oddly adult face, and after their initial wave of wondering how the trick was pulled off, they were charmed by "Baby Bob" and its tiny leading man.

No one is more surprised than its initially reluctant, um, father, Michael Saltzman, who produced such shows as "Wings," "Anything But Love" and "Murphy Brown."

Last fall he was invited to develop a comedy about an infant with the gift of gab. "My first reaction was: I'll take a meeting, but no way am I going to do a talking baby."

On the other hand, Saltzman didn't want to be a child about it, especially when he found out "Baby Bob," based on the wisecracking infant who starred in a now-defunct dot-com's commercials, had a guaranteed six-episode run (which ends Monday at 8:30 p.m. EDT, with a good shot at a pickup for fall).

So Saltzman's next response was to ask himself, "How do I make this

a show that I would watch?"

He certainly wouldn't watch the sort of show critics trashed "Baby Bob" for being: high-concept, high-tech fluff.

On the contrary, Saltzman wanted something more than a variation on "Mr. Ed" or "My Mother the Car." "Bob the Baby," he decided, would be a show "not about a talking baby, but about a family that has to deal with this prodigy. And no 'poopie diaper' jokes!"

Voila! Now the baby could be a real baby, one excited by seeing a dog, touching balloons, discovering his own ears — then reporting each experience in fine detail.

"He has the world view of a baby, the vocabulary of an adult, and the emotional level of a 3-to-6-year-old," says Saltzman, who, as the father of girls age three and six, is well acquainted with a child's prismatic nature.

"With children," he marvels, "there's one moment you look at them and they're like a teen-ager. Then the next moment they're like a baby. But that contradiction is something to embrace, not run away from."

Like anyone, the contradiction-enriched Bob has his shortcomings. When on one episode he attended a "Mommy and Me" class, he found that, unlike all the other babies in the class, he had no idea how to clap his hands.

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# Bro's Studio proves art is all in the family

By Natalie Knox Staff Reporter

Live music, spontaneity and beer. These are the ideas behind "Uterior Motifs No. 3," the third annual art show hosted by Wheeler Bro's Studios, located at 1106 Ave. K. The show will start at 7 p.m. Saturday and end about 2 a.m. Bryan and Jeff Wheeler own Wheeler Bro's Studios. They live in the studio, create their artwork and record music. John Williams, the bass player of Bubba Earl and the Panhandlers, also lives in the studio with the Wheelers. Bryan Wheeler teaches art classes at Tech and sings with Bubba Earl and the Panhandlers. "Lubbock is a good place for artists," said Bryan Wheeler. "The music and art feed off each other." The show is expected to bring more than 500 people, said Jeff Wheeler. "The show will feature local and national artists and will combine music, art and different aspects of performance," said Bryan Wheeler. Bryan Wheeler said the show will fill

up 7,000 square feet of their studio. "There's going to be a lot of drawing and painting," he said. "There will be two other art professors from Tech there, Art Zealot and William Cannings. They both sculpt." Bryan Wheeler's work is based on historical themes taken out of the original context. Jeff Wheeler, Bryan's brother, does a lot of ceramics, paintings and drawings but will only display paintings and drawings on Saturday. Not only will there be art, but there will also be live music performed by several bands, including a special guest artist from Austin. The bands scheduled to play are Cuttin' the Grass, a blues

band, Watermelonfastbass, an alternative band and Bubba Earl and the Panhandlers, who Bryan Wheeler describes as "aggressive country." "There are great musicians coming out of Lubbock," Bryan Wheeler said. "Why? Because there's nothing else to do; when the dirt's blowing at you 40 miles an hour, you got to have a hobby." The show promises to be entertaining, Bryan Wheeler said. "It's going to be like an art carnival." He said. "There will be roving musicians and spontaneous performances ... This is the only place in Lubbock where you'll see that." Brendan Knight, a record producer

whose clients include Tom Petty and the Beastie Boys, will come to take a look at Bubba Earl and the Panhandlers. There will also be two local filmmakers, Jim Johnson and Chris Caddell, he said. B.C. Gilbert, another featured artist, said he is enthusiastic about the event. "I'm real excited. We're starting to get a lot more attention," he said "We're all showing new work, too." Gilbert describes his work as eclectic. "I want the viewer to know what they're looking at," said Gilbert. "I'd call them (the art pieces) mixed media constructions." Gilbert had some paintings displayed at Klusoz this past summer and teaches art part-time at South Plains College. Several nationally, well-known artists will be attending as well, said Bryan Wheeler. "Franklin Ackerley, a drifter from Seattle, has never had any formal art training. He started out doing graffiti and eventually got accepted into the gallery scene," said Bryan Wheeler. Eddie Steinhaur from New York City,

and James Porter, from San Francisco will also be coming. "We've known Eddie and Franklin for a long time," said Bryan Wheeler. "We used to do shows together. My band would play at his art show," said Bryan Wheeler. Viewing will be open to everyone on Saturday night.

...There's nothing to do; when the dirt's blowing at you 40 miles an hour, you got to have a hobby.

— BRYAN WHEELER  
co-owner of Wheeler Bro's Studio



PHOTO COURTESY OF Brian Wheeler

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Wheeler and Brian Wheeler along with friends James Johnson and B.C. Gilbert.

## Clothing company pulling line of T-shirts that sparked protest from Asian groups

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Clothier Abercrombie & Fitch is pulling a line of T-shirts that triggered protests from Asian groups who said they reinforced negative stereotypes. The T-shirts, some of which show smiling men with slanted eyes and conical hats, will be pulled from all of the company's 311

stores in 50 states, company spokesman Hampton Carney said Thursday. "We're very, very, very sorry," Carney said. "It's never been our intention to offend anyone." Carney could not say how many of the T-shirts were already in stores or how much the recall would cost the

New Albany, Ohio-based casual sportswear company. The T-shirts, which went on sale in some stores Friday for \$24.50, also will be removed from sale on the company's Web site, Carney said. "These graphic T-Shirts were designed with the sole purpose of adding humor and levity to our fashion line,"

Carney said. "Since some of our customers have been offended by their content, we are pulling these shirts from our stores." One of the company's T-shirts reads "Wong Brothers Laundry Service — Two Wongs Can Make It White." The T-shirts prompted a late-night meeting of Stanford University students

Wednesday. The Asian American Students' Association encouraged calls to the company and said Abercrombie & Fitch should apologize. "It's really misleading as to what Asian people are," Michael Chang, vice chairman of the student organization, told the San Jose Mercury News. "The

stereotypes they depict are more than a century old. You're seeing laundry service. You're seeing basically an entire religion and philosophy being trivialized." One shirt features a smiling Buddha figure with the slogan "Abercrombie and Fitch Buddha Bash — Get Your Buddha on the Floor."

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# Tech women's tennis earn national ranking



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Kendall Brooks returns with a forehand during action at the McLeod Tennis Center last weekend. Tech is now ranked No. 57 in the latest poll.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team has finally gotten the recognition they have wanted.

The Red Raiders broke into the intercollegiate tennis association national rankings at No. 57 this week, and Beverly Dawson was named Big 12 Player of the Week.

The Raiders (9-11 overall, 4-6 Big 12) have said they belong in the rankings all year and now have stormed onto the scene with two wins against ranked teams last week.

"I think we should have been ranked all along," Kendall Brooks said. "I guess beating Baylor was that last step we needed to get there. We should've been ranked already because we've beat ranked teams all year. It feels good to finally get the recognition we've deserved."

Brooks said the team has received some respect, but now, it has its ranking to fight for.

"I definitely think now that we have that ranking we will be more motivated," Brooks said. "We need to prove we deserve it, and we need to win this weekend."

Tech will play host to No. 42 Oklahoma State at 10 p.m. Saturday at the

McLeod Tennis Center.

Barbara Schraml said the Raiders will be able to play with intensity because the team wants to defend its ranking, which came so late in the season.

"I think since we fought for it for so long, we'll be more confident," Schraml said. "It's more appreciated because we had to wait to get it."

Tech coach Virginia Brown said the match with the Cowgirls will be important, and the Raiders can win.

"We've got another big team to beat Saturday," Brown said. "If everyone shows up like they have the last couple of weeks, we'll do well and should come up with a win."

The Raiders have all come with a unified attitude to recent matches, and Brown said they can accomplish anything when they do that.

"If they all get on the same page on the same day, I told them they could get anything they want," Brown said. "The fact is when they are all excited together, they compete better together."

Captains Alenka Ovin and Noel Ruiz both said they want to go out with a bang for their last home match.

"For me and Noel, this is our last regular season match as Red Raiders," Ovin said. "That gives us more incentive to play well and win."

# Red Raiders look to sink Islanders

The Texas Tech baseball team will begin a three-game series against Texas A&M Corpus Christi beginning at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Game two is at 2 p.m. Saturday followed by the finale at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The series with the Islanders is part of a 13-game homestand for the Red Raiders that will conclude the regular season.

The trio of games will be non-conference games for the Raiders. Tech is coming off a non-conference win against New Mexico, 6-5, Tuesday at

The Law.

Tech enters the series with a 28-17 overall record and a 10-11 mark within the Big 12 Conference.

Tech has won both of the meetings between the two schools. The Raiders outscored the Islanders 19-4 in the two wins last season.

All Tech students receive free admission to tonight's game.

Tech returns to the diamond to face Baylor for a Big 12 three-game set at The Law next weekend.

# Tech looks to earn fourth seed in Big 12 Tournament with wins at OU and OSU

By David Wiechmann/Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will close its regular season this weekend with two matches at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Richard Crabtree said he is looking forward to the road trip because Tech (12-9 overall, 2-3 Big 12) will possibly be able to move up the Big 12 conference standings and get some more attention nationally.

"I'm very excited about this week-

end," Crabtree said. "We have a very big opportunity to make some progress against No. 46 Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. These are huge matches for more than one reason. This is for the NCAA and the conference tournament."

Royce Ramey agreed that the Raiders have a chance to make an impact for themselves.

"This is our biggest opportunity of the season," Ramey said. "This is where we're writing our own script right here. I think our chances of winning these two

matches are very good, and they will help our position for the NCAA's."

Tech is ranked 61st nationally. Wins would possibly push the Raiders up to fourth in the conference and result in a first-round bye in the tournament.

According to the current standings, Crabtree said, Tech may get to face the Cowboys again next week at the conference tournament.

"We'd be the four seed with two wins," Crabtree said. "That means we would probably play OSU again. Get-

ting a win over them now would help us get the edge on them."

Ramey said the team's recent success should play a role in continuing that trend.

"We've had a great run of late. We played some tight matches and picked up some great wins at home," Ramey said. "I think there's no reason we shouldn't come in with confidence."

Because the team has played well recently, Ramey said he wants to win both matches and roll into the Big 12 Tournament next week.

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By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech senior golfer Jennifer Newhouse watched Tiger Woods on Sunday run away with the Masters championship. She was disappointed. "No one stood up to him," she said.

That is something she said will not happen this weekend when the Red Raiders compete in the Big 12 Conference Championship at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan, Kan.

Although they will be playing against a field with numerous top 10 teams, Newhouse said the Raiders will not drop their guard even if they have had a bumpy spring.

The strategy? Play mind games, but be courteous when playing those games.

"Everyone is really good," Newhouse said about the 12-team field. "Golf is a game of being courteous where you don't play mind games. The only mind game you can possibly play is playing well, and if that messes them up, than so be it." At stake for the Raiders is advancing to the

NCAA regionals, something the program has done every year since the Big 12's inception in 1996.

To do that, Tech coach Stacey Totman said the team set a goal to finish in the top 5 this weekend.

"We sat down, and we thought we are playing good enough to finish in the top 5," Totman said. "We are playing some real good golf. Top 5 would be a very good showing."

Tech is coming off of its best round, a 299 third round, last weekend in Norman, Okla.

The week prior to that, Tech won its first tournament of the spring in Waco.

Tech's top player, Stephanie Dukes, said the Raiders are playing their best at the right time.

"We are peaking at the right time. Not too early and not too late," she said. "We are right where we are supposed to be. That last day in Oklahoma was a big confidence booster for us." Newhouse said the Raiders have to have a repeat performance of the last round in Norman

to compete well this weekend.

"We need to shoot 300 and under in every round to do really well," she said. "Because there are a lot of tough teams."

Colberts Hill is a long par 72, 6,067-yard course with rolling hills and many sand bunkers.

Totman said the course fits her squad well.

"It is tough. We hear a lot of things about it," she said about the course. "We hear it is long and tough. I think it is a good course for us because we really strike the ball well."

Neither Newhouse nor Dukes have played the course.

They just heard to bring their walking shoes.

"It is very hard to walk — very up and down, and hilly," Newhouse said. "There is a lot of awkward lies."

Dukes said it should not matter where Tech is playing. She sees Tech winning anywhere this weekend.

"I don't see why we can't win," Dukes said. "I think if we go out and play our own game and good things happen, we will be surprised with how well we can play."

Tech will tee off with Kansas State and Missouri at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday and will conclude the tournament at 8 a.m. Sunday.

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